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The Pinneer Bridge Whist ship will neet Friday evening with Mrs. R. Arm

The Tuesday club will meet with Mrs. Horace Theobald Tuesday afternoon of next week.

The Helping Hand club will most of the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

and Mrs. John H. Massie gave dinner party Monday evening in hon or of their twenty eighth wedding an

Mrs. L. W. Roe. Mrs. G. W. Forton and Mrs. Bert Brown will preside as noon at the home of Mrs. Roc

regular meeting of O. E. S. The regular meeting of O. E. S. will be held Monday evening, October 14. There will be held a school of instruc-tion and iniaistion of members. At the close refreshments will be served.

The Bridge Whist club met with Mrs. William Mellor last evening. An extra-table was provided for the accommoda-tion of a number of guests, Light re-freshments were served by the hostess.

The U. D. club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. H. B. Craven as host-ess. An interesting feature was a book review, "Shepherd of the Hills," by Mrs. Craven. The club will meet next week with Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The P. E. O. society had its first The P. E. O. society had its first meeting of the scuson at the home of Mrs. O. A. Chace Monday evening. A ganeral discussion of "Vacation Ex-periences" proved of much interest. The next meeting will be held October 21, with Mrs. Davies hostess.

The Monday club hold its initial meeting of the season Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Welch hostes.
After a Diret hundress session, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Mellor, members of the program committee, served a dainy luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. Chace

The Minerva club had its initial me ing of the season at the home of Mrs. H. J. Minor, one mile south of town, Tuesday afternoon. The club has ta-kan up the study of "Sociology" for the year, and the meeting was devoted to consideration of that subject. The followed the serving of delicious re-freshments by the boxtess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. A. Gro-tha.

Mrs. C. S. Kopp planned and success Mrs. C. S. Kopp planned and success-fully carried out a surprise Monday evening in honor of the nineteenth birthday of her daughter Myrtle. Twenty young people of the Bayts church helped make the occasion a happy one, the evening having been de ted to games and charades, and la

The Acme club had an interesting and instructive meeting at the borne of Mrs. John T. Bressler Tuesday afternoon. The subject for discussion was: "Promittent Home Loving Women." Papurs were read an Educations: "Mrs. Boosevelt," Mrs. J. J. Williams; "Mrs. Hoosever, 'Mrs. John T. Bressler;
'Mrs. Grover Cleveland,' Mrs. I. H.
Britell, The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Britell.

Sunday the following relatives wer Sanday the following relatives were p-pleasantly entrained at the R. R. Smith home, six miles west of Wayne: Mr. Smith home, mother of Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, H. L. Morrison, Hiss Liub Morrison, Flies Shearien, Miss Lula Morrison, Flies Shearien, Aller Lula Morrison, Flies Shearien, Am. and Mrs. Rethledge and Lain Smith, all of Coleriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of Laurel. In the afternoon the next stratefied the meeting ternoon the party attended the meeting at the school house and listened to a ellent sermon by Rev. Alexande

Miss Hattie Shultheis gave a miscel encous shower at her home Saturdes in honor of Miss Zoe Mellor whose mar-inge to Mr. Stanley Huffman of Elgin ringe to Mr. Stanley Haffman of Elgin, will take place the latter part of this month. The evening was devoted to bridge which and a number of, other games which brought forth a great dash of merrinent. "A course junched was seved, Mriss Shutthen, presiding, The propts were, Mr. William Mellor Arry, Mrd. E. Mrgist, Mrss. Monte Tabbald, Biba, Namys, Kins, Norty

many beautiful and useful presents.

The Westminster Guild opened its year's work with a secial meeting at the home of Miss Ethan Neely Tanada, creating. After a program of inusic and an outline of the year's work, Rev. Alexander Corkey garv a brief talk in which be commended the good work of the Guild in the past. Then work of the Guild in the past. Then followed a series of interesting games in which all took active part. Lunch-con was served. The next meeting will be October 28, with Miss Helen Me-

Monday evening the boys and girls of the junior class-of the higherhool-had an Frankfort roast two nulles north of town the crowd poing out in automobiles. The teast consisted of casted Frankforts, toasted marshmallows, buns, pick-les and apples. Enjoyment of the eat-ables was increased by the fact that, each one prepared his or her own sup-per. The occasion was kept a secter from the other classes of the school-knul-the Juniors say those know her to do. the Juniors say they know how to

day. Afternoon. in. her-pleasant home. on. College Hill. The day was fine and a large company of women came together to enjoy the afternoon's service. After practicing a new class song entitled, "His Presence," the lesson was opened and throughly discussed by those present. There will be no meeting. next week on account of the Baptist

rooms were beautifully decorated with fags, and bunting rad in the entrance of the arched doorway leading from the parlor into the sitting room, was supended the huge flag of the G. A. R. General sociability prevailed. Music enlivened the occasion. At an appropriate hour light refreehments were served after which Mr. and Mrs. Ott were presented with a beautiful gold SUNCHING STONG from the G. A. R. and souvenir spoon from the G. A. R. and

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Word has reached Wayne that Dennis Mills, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, who live one-haif mile south of Dixon, was accidentally shot by a guu in the hands of a companion while ant hunting Sunday, and died about noon Monday. The charge from the gun the other, and one half was so badly.

Ithe other, and one half was so badly.

R. Davis. Everybody will be welcome, mangled that amputation was deemed will have regular metings. Mr. George ducks and the accident occurred a mile and a half northwest of Concord. Dr. Townsend of Sioux city, and Dr. Everybody will have regular metings. Mr. George ducks and the accident occurred a mile A. McZechen is the president of the so-and a half northwest of Concord, were called, and Nursio Boyer of Sioux City, were in attendance.

GUN CLUB SHOOT. (By Official Scorer.) Weber Freder Miner

were very fast and quick shooting was the key that gave the honor to Mr.

concrete settling BASIN TO BE BUILT

Superintendent Welch of the M. & O. railroad was here Tuesday from Omaha to consider the work of the company in carrying out the plan to use the Logan river water for steam engines on this line. On account of complaint that a dam in the stream might cades an overflow and damage to land in the viovernow and namage to land in the vi-cinity, the company has decided to con-struct a big, conceres settling beain, to receive and clarify the water. From such receptable the water will be

Friday is coat day at Thespald's

Not Enough Clerks in Some Stor Wait on All Customers Crowds

that.

Mrs. H. H. Hickman antertained that the sasulting Henry Wesselschmidt. All pdies Upon Shibe Study Circle vester-liv. The defendants were chirged with any afternoon in her-pleasant home on a lossel. Wesselschmidt with snow College Hill. The duty was fine and a large company of wome cann togeth. ted.

WAYNE BUSINESS MEN IN ANNUAL BALL GAME

Local business men will organize two mext week on account of the Baptist convention, but the Circle is invited to Concord that date and those wishing to a Reference . It wou't be an all-star go please motify Mrs. J. A. Wintert game, but for amusement it is likely stein. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hiram Ward. All are indicated in the home of Mrs. Hiram Ward. All are indicated in the home of Mrs. Hiram Ward. All are indicated in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Ott who left the first of the week for Burkett. But the Mrs. S. R. Theybild, L. A. Farske, H. Hernons were beautifully decorated with [N. Febber, and H. C. Henney. East Where they will outer the off soldiers' Side—E. A. Berry, J. Jones, H. Butchous for the winter. The spacious chel, H. Mildner, O. Adam, John Dalroons were beautifully decorated with [N. J. Oo Meister, W. H. Morris, and H. Hagsand, bunting and in the entrance.

WAYNE MARKETS WAYNE MARKET WHEAT Winter wheat Blue stem spring wheat Velvet chaff spring wheat Corn Oats 25 Barley 456

LECTURE AT LITERARY SOUTHEY.
On Priday evening of this week, October 11, the first-meeting of the literary society which will inset this winter
at the McEachen school house, will be
held. The meeting will open at 7:30
and will be open to the public. The
opening program will consist of a lecture on Ireland by Rev. Alexander Corkey who will be introduced by Mr. A.
Braics Everbody will be welcome:

The interest in athletics at the Normal school this year has made it incessary to add to the faculty a teacher of physical training. Frofessor Huntemer, director of mannal training, has been spending seven périods a day in the shop and found it "aboutlety impossible to fave to athletics the required attention. President Conn took the material by correspondence with members of the board and was authorized to imake temporary arrangements. M.: Frank Marrin, a graduate of Creighton university, and for some time assistant coach in that institution, has accepted the new position in the Normal and will be in Wayne Friday morning, October 11, to begin work. The announcement of Mr. Marrin's coming was enthansistically received by the fort ball teams. It is especially fortunate that he will be able to seach Wayne in time. To do some work with the boys before he Saturday come. On Saturday a Che Saturday come. to do some work with the boys before the Saturday game. On Saturday af-ternoon at 3:15 on the athleic field of the Normal school, our boys will meet Gates' academy. This will be one

Ladine' coats, minece coats, chi dren's coats Priday at Theologic's

or the Normal space, our of meet Gates' academy. This wi of the best games of the season sion will be 25 cents to those not hold season tickets.

SESSIONS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Under Auspices of B. Y. P. U. Saturday Night-Convention Will Advertise Wayne.

Seem Well Pleased.

Will Advertiss Wayne.

Yesterday and today have been speticial largain days in Wayne, sead and a very excelled and a report sealls have day evering and will continue with a continue to a large or well as the way evering and will continue with a continue to a report seals have day evering and will continue with a continue to a report seals have day evering and will continue with a continue to a report seals have day evering and will continue with a continue to a report seals have a very seal to the charch in the state, Dolgarde spigners were met and accompanied to the state in a difficult of the state and will inducible place to a state when the state is the special of citizens.

The result will assuredly uren a great revolume of trade to Wayne in the fulure. In addition, to immediate sales, the inspection of stocks carried by local dealers and the closer acquaintance between town sind surfaced or the state and will indicable, with the provider of the state and will indicable, with the state in a continue to the country section of stocks carried by local dealers and the closer acquaintance between town sind surfaced or the state and will indicable, with the state in a did to the state and will indicable, with the state in the country sectors, and the closer acquaintance between town sind surfaced by country sectors, and the closer acquaintance between town sind sectors. The result will be present from Chicigo.

TRIED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULTING FARMER

Christian Neary-and William Krose, green were given a trial in the country sectors, affection or charge ways. It will give the city desired, the country sectors, affection or a charge ways. It will give the city desired to the interest the country sectors, affection or a charge ways. It will give the city desired to the interest the country sectors of the state and the country sectors of the state and the country sectors of the state and will indeed the country sectors of the state association.

The result will be more of the latter than glates, an

wayne. It will give the city desirable advertising. In addition, contact with an army of church leaders will be uplifting and beneficial. Wayne can well, afford to extend the hospitality that the convention deserves.

SOUTH WAYNE HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The residence of George S. Henderthe residence of George S. Hendergan, in the south part of Wayno, axas from the young men and first offenders. could be separated and kept
of To'clock, und-the-alam.harried the the
hops company and a crowd of citizens
to the place. The fire broke out is attack's adeastional institutions.

Partition—between the Kitchien and stairway, and was making rapid head
stairway, and was making rapid head
way when the fire boys arrived. Considerable furniture was removed from
the algorithm of the training the stairway.

LOCAL NEWS. stderable furniture was removed from the house. After vigorous efforts, the flames were extinguished. Damage to the jousn is estimated at \$300 and to the contents \$150. Insurance of \$400 was carried on the house and \$400 or the furniture. The origin of the fire

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Letters: J. R. Chapman, Messrs. Lew-Lovelace and Rouse, Mrs. Mary Noi-rnd 2, P. B. Thompson. Cards: Miss ora Baker, Miss Annie Hart, Mrs. Le-

W. H. M'NEAL, P. M. Outobox 0 1019

STATEMENT

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Sworn to and subscribed before in this 1st day of October, 1812, J. M. Cherry, Notary Public

TAFT MAN ADDRESSES LOCAL WILSON CLUB

At a meeting of the Wilson club Fuesday evening, Professor J. T. House of the State Normal, gave, on invita-tion, a talk on the life and character of tion, a talk on the life and characters of the-democratic presidential candidate. The speaker prefaced his talk by land-ing President Taft, and while he did not take the liberty to advise the demo-crats to vote for Taft, but likely would have done so if hir advise on that point had been asked. Mr. House ro-viewed the life of Governor Wilson and commended his intellectual attain ments. The speech was followed by an interesting round table discussion led by Professor J. G. W. Lewis, who was interesting round-table discussion led by Professor J. G. W. Lewis, who was asked many questions touching gov-ernmental subjects. The round-table will be a feature of each session of the club, and it will put the democrats next to many things they will need to know if the government should happen to be turned over to them,

Leslie A. Welch and Jarome R. from Carroll.

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First National bank now, an in the control of the service of the ten Robrasks unit. Misses Dorotta Cullen, Edith Preservently students just awarded the hon- or of membership in the intercollegist of the control of the service of the control of th

GOMING CONVENTION GOVERNOR ALDRICH AT RAPTIST CHURCH TALKS TO RIG CROWD

OTHER CANDIDATES DEFENA

Wayne Citizens Go to Wakefield to Meet Governor and Party.— Randolph Delegation

The governor devoted his sneech en-

The governor devoted his speech en-tirely to state issues. He pointed to the record of his opponent in the senate as not consistent with progressive politica-He showed that criticism of the mau-agement of the penitentiary was not warranted by the facts. He advosted the establishment of an intermediary

Theobald's cloak special Friday.

Mrs. Alice Ricknbaugh was a Sioux
City visitor today.

Mrs. A. H. Carter of Winside, was in
Wayne this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler visited

aurel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith were visi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith were visi-tors to Sioux City pesterday.

Mrs. George Roberts and two daugh-ters were in Sioux City today.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts of Win-side, were in Wayne yesterday.

Attoracy F. A. Berry went to Oma-ha this morning on legal business.

Born, October 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellenberg, southeast of Wayne, a

on. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eastburn of Ban olph, were Wayne visitors yester

day.

C. M. Christensen left this morning on a business trip to Lincoln and Oma-

Miss Lulu Ross went to Emerso terday to visit her sister, Mrs.

Persinger.
Mrs. C. O. Fisher went to Omaha thu

Mrs. C. O. Fisher went to Omaha this morning to visit her sisters, Mrs. Dickerson and Miss Alger.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilly arrived yesterday from Hinton, Ia, to visit the family of T. W. Moran.
James Copie of Lincoln, visited yeaterday with his sisten Mrs. T. W. Moran, and family, in Wayne.
Nurse Brady arrived home Tuesday from Concord, near which place she had charge of several cases.

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Mrs. H. M. Crawford went to Sioux City yesterday to visit her Mrs. Fay Payne, and family.

Henry Wesselschmidt and Attorney
H. E. Siman of Winside, were in
Wayns yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black, Mrs. Herbert Shufeldt and Mrs. Sam Jones of
Carroll, were in Wayne yesterday.
Attorney C. H. Hendricson went to

Attorney C. H. Hendricson went to Omaha this morning on business, expecing to return home tomorrow.

A. Anson was in Wayne between trains today on his return to Burkett from a visit with his son at Carroll.

The library board met Tuesday evalues and among other business did among other business did ening, and among other business de Mrs. Archie Stephens and little daughter, Mrs. Frank Shippey and Mrs. Z. Morgan were in Wayne yesterday

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Governor Addrich speaks in Wayne; hargain days successful; Baptist state convention; social news; bouse damaged by fire; by secidentally shot; local news.

Advartisements of Felher's Pharmacy, State Bank of Wayne, George Buckirk, First National Bank, Jones' Bookstore, L. A. Kiplinger. Local news paragraphs; obituary of C. W. Vennerberg.

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Advertisements of German store, Royal Baking Powder com-pany, Shultheis pharmacy, V. L. Dayton. Summer in Germany; way to handle traveling beggar

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Advertisements of C. M. Craven, Earl Merchant, Christensen
Brothers, E. C. Perkins, Halladay
Auto company, Bert Brown, S. D.
Relyen, Graat Mears. Walt Maann's noems

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Jones. Editorial comment.

Advertisements of Orlando Ad ame, and pears on track at de-pot. Local news paragraphs.

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Advertisements of Nebraska
Telephone company, G. W. Fortner, Central meat market. Early
days in two counties.

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Advertisements of J. G. Mines, Jeffries Shoe company. Week with Wayne courches; school

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Want ad. column. The only

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Professional cards; advartisements of A. G. brunemeyer, William Piepenstock, John Lewis, jr.
Legal notices; tax list.

and accordingly has bought 300 chairs.
The bullding will be furnished throughout on the occasion of the mayor's reception the last of the month.

Mrs. M. Z. Walker of Gibb and Mrs. A. M. Price of Holdrege, mother and sister of L. P. Walker of Wayne, left this morning for their homes, after a week's visit in Wayne.

daughter left this morning for Denver, Colo., where they will spend a few days and from there leave for El Central, Cal, where they will locate

Mr. and Mrs. Schrawger and son of Mr. and Mrs. Schräwger and son of Clark, Neh, who visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Vern-er-Dayton of Wayne, left this morning, for their home. Mrs. Schräwger is a sister of Mrs. S. W. Dayton.

Miss Edna Pratt who had been em-ployed as book-keeper in the Central meat market for over a year, resigned her position last week and left for her home at Coloridge. Miss Elizab Stewart succeeds Miss Pratt in the mo Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Yaughn Williams of Smithfield, Neb, arrived here yester-day to visit the family of Arthur Par-ry. Mr. Williams is a brother of Mrs. Parry. He used to live in Wayne, hav-ing at one time teen employed in the First National bank here. He is now

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. B. C. Turnin went to Bloomfield

onday. Miss Clara Linn of Carroll, was in Saturday.
h Rundell went to Omnba Mon

Raiph Rundell went to Omaha Mon-day on business.

John Massie, jr., spent Sanday with friends at Sholes.

Ja Li, Way and wife were gassengers to Sioux City Tuesday.

A daughter was bern Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. La A Fanakw.

Mes. Anna Nelson or Hoskins, visited Wayne relatives Friday.

Miss Ruth Sterling of Hoskins, kisit-ed in Wayne Saturday morning.

Miss Florence Hottgren of Winside, was in Wayne Saturday morning.

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Miss Florence Holtgren of Winside,
was in Wayne Saturday morning.
Beth and Ross Yaryan of Carroll,
were Wayne visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Al. Sherbahn returned Mondayfrom a visit with her son at Norfolk,
Miss Alice Wadsworth was a Sioux
City visitor Between trains Sanday.
Mrs. C. A. Smith of Omaha, was in
Wayne Tuesday en route to Randolph.
Charles Foster returned Monday
from a few days' visit in Sioux City.
George McEachen went to Bancroft
Sunday afternoon to visit friends.
Paul Sima was a Wayne visitor
from Winside between trains Saturday.
Miss Paulian was a Wayne visitor
from Winside between trains Saturday.
Miss Paulian voget campe over frond
Narfolk Sunday afternoon to visit, her
mother. !!

Miss Mary Swanson went to Wake-Tield Sanday afternoon to visit rela-

Professor and Mrs. M. S. Davie pent Monday with relatives in Siou

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott left Tues-day for the old soldiers' home at Bur-kett. F. H. Jones arrived home Saturday

vening from his business visit

Chicago.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Charles

Madden were visitors in Sioux City

Madden were visitors in Sioux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund went to Sioux City Friday to attend the auto

races.

- Mrs. M. J. Johnson-went to Omo-na Friday to visit and attend the Ak

A. L. Hurlbert of Sholes, was a has ess visitor in Wayne Friday after

Mrs. Earl Lewis and two children

atives.
Mrs. W. A. Beaman and son went to Norfolk-Monday to visit relatives

Norfolk-Monday to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Agnes McInerney returned Saturday evening from a several weeks! visit at Omaha.

Mrs. T. W. Moran and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer were visitors in Sioux

City Friday.

The family of John F. Clinkenbeard

left Saturday for Omaha where they ex

Mrs. Louis Tift and little daughter to Pilger Saturday to spend a fer

went to Fliger Saturday to spend a few days with friends.

Perry Hughes of Randolph, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes, in Wayne Friday.

M. E. Root, former Wayne barber, has located at Ozark, Ark., where he

Mrs. Henry Rath left Monday morning for Moville, Ia., called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. McMackin and Miss Hope Horn of Winside, were visitors in Wayne

aturday afternoon. Calvin Hurlbert was in Wayne be veen trains Saturday on his way home

to Sholes from Verdel. Attorney L. A. Kiplinger returns

fo Snotes from Verdel.

A Kipring J. A. Kipringer returned
Friday from Center, where he had
gone on legal business.

W. M. Flestwood spont Sanday with
his family in Wayne, returning to
Wakefield Mooday morning.
Miss Blanche Meoker was an arrival
from Imperial, Neb, Monday to visit
her sister, Miss W. Monday to visit
from Simperial, Neb, Monday to visit
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for sister, Miss. V. A. Stagler.

Miss Winifred Pleetwood and Mrs.
Mrs. Clara B. McVay want to Sjoux
City Monday to spend the day.
Mrs. Herman Botenstedt and baby
visited over Sunday with the family
of Theodoro Mildner at Winside.
Sam Reed of Ryndolph, was in

visited over Sunday with the family of Theodore Mildner at Winside.

Sam Reed of Randolph, was in Wayne on business Friday, Mr. Reed is in the cream business at Randolph.

Miss. Reside Marsteller, who teaches sphool at Atkinson, spoot Saturday and Sunday with home folks I wayne.

Olyde Oman, wife and daughters, and A. C. Dean and wife returned Sunday morning from a visit in Slong City.

Mrs. R. R. Williams of Randolph, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Mandolph, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Williams of the strength of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and Jr. and Mrs. Williams of the Athentic States of the Saturday and States of the Angelog.

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Mrs. A. S. Will

Springs.

Miss Zula Van Gilder was in Wayne between trans Tuesday en route to Randolph from Omaha where she visit-

ed friends.

Mrs. N. A. Stodden went to Colome.
S. D., Saturday to visit her husband who is engaged in business at that

place.

Mrs. Al Houser of Norfolk, visited ber sister, Mrs. Arthur Zeigler, north west of town, the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Meyers of Omaha, were guests aver Sunday at the E

homes. \
Mrs. Peter Pryor and daughter Mar-garet and Mr. and Mrs. John Gustaf-on returned home Saturday from Oma-Mrs Mary Jaszkowiak and John Jaszkowiak and family of Winisde spent Sunday at the Peter-Pryor-hom

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murshall and children of Carroll, were in Wayne Sat-urday morning en route to Kansas City

or a visit. Mrs. Joseph Harris and children of Emerson, visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gard-

Sioux City Saturday to visit and at-tend the auto races, returning home Sunday evening

Professor and Mrs. J. M. Wiley went to Naponee, Neb., Friday upon recoiv-ing a message announcing the death of a brother-in-law. Wise Edith LaDua who tonches in the

Miss Edith LaRue who teaches in the ural district near Carroll; visited Satur-lay at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. rrothe, in Wayne.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland went to Sioux

City Friday to attend a meeting of osteopaths of the fifth district of the wa association. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christensen of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christensen of Harlan, Ia., arrived in Wayne Tuesday morning to visit their sons, C. M. and W. M. Christensen.

Mrs Charles S Rooks and Jonepas Mrs. Charles S. Beene and daughters visited Wayne relatives the latter parts of last week, returning to Wakefield Saturday morning.

Miss Nollie Geary of LeMars, Ia, who visited her uncle, J. W. Geary, in Wayne for several weeks, left Monday

Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins, were in Wayne Fri-day to attend the funeral of the lat-Thomas Sham

Mrs. Thomas Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sellers went to

Bancroft Sunday to spend the week
with their daughter who lives on a farm near that place.

ordan of Sioux City, spent the S. D. Relyen home in Irs: Jordan is visiting her H E Jordan

tarm near that place.

It. F. Jordan et Sinux Citty, spent-Sunday at the S. D. Relyen home in Wayne. Mrs. Jordan is visiting her parents here at present.

Perry Haghes and Miss. Katherine Van Gilder of Randolph, spent Sunday at the bome of the former's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes in Wayne.

Mrs. Pred Valpp of Seribane, visited Saturday between trains with relatives in Wayne. — and-may-to-Bomefind to visit the family of Lonie-Volpp.

Potreet. Name and wife went to Hastings. Tue-day where the former will rettle up business affairs, preparatory to moving here to locate.

Herbert Worth accompanied his wife home from the hospital in Sloux City Saturday evening, where she had heen the past few weeks, for medical treatment.

A. M. Jacobs and wife arrived home.

A. M. Jacobs and wife arrived hom last week from adelightful two months visit in the east, including Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Massachu

setts.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard who spent woveral weeks with Mrs. Mar.
Roynolds and other relatives in Wayne left Saturday for their home at Chur

left Saturuay Co.

Mrs. Mary Jones went to Sloux City
Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jones expects
to leave about the nineteenth of this
month for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the

to leave about the nineteenth of this month for Pasadona, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mrs. O. P. Depaw and Mrs. Johe Kay arrived home Saturday from Ombut where they spent a few days with the former's daughter Andrey who is a thout in St. Mary's seminary.

Walter Weber and wife and William Weber of Mary's adminary.

Walter Weber and wife and William Weber of Laurel, went to Stanton Monday to attend the funeral of in united August Rottler, who died on Friday.

P. R. Schwister, assistant state one-retary of the Y. M. C. A., was to Mary's Monday in the interest of the organization. He thinks Wayne is large amonth to chart an association.

The following from Caroll Standard Research to chart an association.

morning for her home in the west.

Mrs. F. S. Trucy and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. August Dobberg, Mrs. Dona McChae were in Wayne from Win-Josido between trains Saturday morning Johnson and bride arrived frome Sunday morning from their wedling trip to Denver and Colorade springs.

Heady, in Wayne. Rev. Christian Jensen of the theological seminary of Brecklum, Ger-many, visited Rev. J. H. Karpenstein

many, visited Rev. J. H. Karpenstein between trains Saturilay on his way to Bloomfield from Norfolk. William Morgan will have a public sale of pure-bred male Duro-Jersey pige Saturilay, November 2. There are thirty-five in the lot to be sold, and

ey are high-class stock. 010t2
Miss Clara Stallsmith went to Wake-

Miss Clara Stallspith went to Wake-field Friday to visit her sister; Mrs. J. E. Hammers, before the latter's de-partition for Sions. City, where, she ex-ters a hospital for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. William Piepenstock went to Omaha Tuesday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of some

day at Lincoln, returning home today at Lincoin, requiring day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Francis arrived home Sunday evening from Sioux City where the former underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks

ation 100 epresenting and Rue Ricka ago.
Missee Pearl-Hughes and Rue Ricka haugh spent Sunday with former's sister, Miss Ruby Hughes, at Oakdale, where she is a teacher in the city

was an arrival Sunday evening to visit the family of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fanske. She returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon, accompanied by her

Mouday afternoon, accompanied by her little grandson.

Mrs. Mary Hickman of Colome, S. D., was on arrival in Wayne Friday to visit the family of Professor H. H. Hickman. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hickman left for a visit with other relstives at Concord and Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs Wat Williams arrived home Monday from their trip abroad. They were gone five months visiting relutives, and friends in Wales and England. They were accompanied as far as Chicago on their return by nephew who has employment there.

A number from Wayne autoed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, ir methwest of town. Friday evening and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner enjoyed a sumptuous dinner. Thos who went from Wayne were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultheis, Dr. and Mrs. W. Evail, Luella Bush and Bernice Beebe.

The following from Wayne went t

Sioux City Saturday morning to spend the day: Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. F G. Philleo, Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter G. Philleo, Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Bonnie, Mrs. Ed Owen and children, Mrs. E. H. Dorset and daughter Gene-vieve, Mrs. J. H. Kate and daughter Alter and Frances, Mrs. James McIn-tosh, Mrs. George T. Porter, Mrs. Brown Palmer and daughter.

John, Dan and James Shannon ar ived home Sunday evening from Inde sependence, Ia., where they accompan ed the remains of their mother Fri ied the remains of their mother Fri-day for burial. They were acompanied to Wayne by their niece, Miss Mary Shannon of Independence, who will make her home with the Shannons for

maku-her-hosis with the Shaunous for some time.

F. O. Martin who farms the Rennick place west of Wayne, reports a record-breaking yield of winter wheat on twenty-two acres. The tract-turned out \$16 bunks or a little more than thirty-seven bushels to the acre. Mr. Martin says he plowed the land in August and seeded it September 10 and then harrowed it every day for two weeks.

weeks,
According to Monday's Norfolk Dai-ly News, Congressman Moses P. Kin-kaid has decided not to make the race kaid has decided not to make the ract again this fail for re-decition on ac-count of his failing health. He is com-pleting his fifth term as a member of congress from the Sixth Nebras, ka-district, and would undoubtedly have been re-dected in November, Kunkel's Musical Review, St. Louis,

Kunkel's Musical Review, St. Louis, Mc. The Bind Hoses Concert com-pany filled a splendid engagement for four weeds; in this city. The princi-pal member of the company, John W. Boons, is one of the most wonderful pi-anists of recent years. His playing is rumarkable, not because of his blind-mes, but because of 10s artistic accel-lance. John W. Bone is publy consid-

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the public of the planes of the old soldiers of the old soldiers of the old soldiers.

Albert Donner 'arrived' home. Saturating from a visit with relatives in lowa. On his return home he stopped-over in most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, for a most difficult pieces are played-after in-infancy. A daughter, Jennie, f

way in which he suffered two broken away, in which he suffered two broken legs, and he will be able to return to his home at Waterville in about five weeks. It was feared one of his limbs would have to be annoutated, but later developments showed such additional unisfortune unnecessary. His Wayne friends will be pleased to know he is recovering satisfactorily.

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OBITULARY.

(B. His Pastor.)

Mr. C. W. Vennerberg, one of Wayne country's highly esteemed older residents-passed away at his home one mile north and two and one-half miles west of town Staturday, Sperimebre 28, 1912, at 3 a, m., at the age of 71 years, 9 months and 4 days. His death was caused by a weakness of the heart 9 months and 9 may.

caused by a weakness of the heart
which had, during a number of years,
become increasingly troublesome. He
was a very patient, yea, cheerful safferer, his many friends finding it diffinalt to remember when in his preewas his constant comficult to remember when in his pres-ence, that pain was his constant com-panion. They have gone forth to bear their own burdens with greater forti-tud because of his beautiful Chris-

tudd because of his beautiful Chris-tian character, his brave cheerfulnes. Mr. Vennerherg was a loved and re-spected member of the Concord Swe-dish Methodist Episcopal church since 1904, taking active part in its services and benefactions. As oftenas his health and the weather would permit; he wor and the westher would prentit, he wor-shipped with 'this little group which used his mother tongue, and when he could no longer meet with them he of-ten-thought and spoke of the little leurch on the hill, its poster and mem-bers and sent-greetings to them. As his outdook on this world dimin-ished that upon "the world mer mode with bands, external in the heavers."

with hands, eternal in the heavens increased, and he awaited the summor him we feel it is true: "the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the per-

ect day." Carl William Vennerbergwas born De cember 24, 1840, in Djursdala, Wimmer-by, Sweden, and married in 1866 to his bereaved wife Christine Charles nerberg. Of their eight children, six, three sons and there daughters, survive to mourn his departure. One son died

The funeral services were held Mon-day, Septenher 30. at 2 p. m, from the home, in compliance with his expressed wish, and were conducted by his pas-tor, the Rev. C. O. Freeman. Inter-ment was in the family lot at Green-wood cemetery. Askep in Jesus, O how sweet To be for such a slumber meat

To be for such a slumber meet.

ERROR IN PROCEEDINGS.

The rejected claim mentioned in the The rejected chaim mentioned in the county house, proceedings, hast week, for care of Rube Liveringhouse, should have read Effic Liveringhouse instead of Liftie Gibbersleve. It was one of those unaccountable newspaper mistakes, due to oversight in the rush of work, and always deeply regretted by publishers.

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MR. MEISTER RETIRES FROM THE BOYD HOTEL

John Meister who has been in charge of the Boyd Hotel in Wayne for four years, has sold the equipment to Mrs. E. A. Gillespie of Fairmont, Neb., who expects to take possession today. El-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox and Miss Neva Orr autoed to Battle Creek Fri-day and visited until Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dayton arrived home Tucsday evening from a few weeks' visit at their old home at Har-

H. A. Rudd who was engaged in th

taurant business here a year ago, in Wayne a few days the first of

the week.

Dr F. J. Coleman of Hartley, Ia., vis-ited Tossday, with his father, Pat. Cole men, in Wayne, Teturning to his home Wednesday, Mrs. C D. Keulper of Des Moines

Ia, is visiting her brother, E. A. Spick ler, and wife, who live in the Carrol

and desirable.

The Savidge Carnival company closedits senson last week, and returned to
Wayne. The last engagement was at
Femler, and then the company disbanded. Walter Savidge reports that the
senson has been the most successful inthe history of his carnival business.
The Savidges will now organize a dramatic company at this place and prepare for a winter tow. Better talent.
than ever will be emblewed, and the invicinity.

Miss Bess Monfort and Miss Carrie
Parminter of Randolph, were in Wayne
between trains yesterday, en route to

Sioux Gity.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and son re-turned to Sioux City yesterday mera-ring after spending a few days with selective in Wayne.

- Rev. J. Kuhn of Atchison, Kas. ar-rived here Santuday to fill the Luther-an pastorate until the return of Rev. Placet Messagin exet, serious

an patorate until the return of Rev. Ployd Blessing next spring. Mrs. Mary Hookinson and little grand-dughter of Neligh, arrived in Wayna vesterday to visit the family of the forner's niece, Mrs. W. H. Norman. Mrs. R. Durin who had spent a year with relatives at Streator, Ill, arrived home Tuesday evening, accompanied by her brother, S. A. Dagon of Omaha. A report from the south part of the Istate says that while he horse disease, has about disappeared, it is being followed by an epidemic of hog cholera. Mrs. Mary Doyle, son and daughter, of Albany, Mo, arrived in Wayna yesterday to visit the family of Dr. F. C. Zoll. Mrs. Doyle is a sister of Dr. Zoll

expects to take possession today. E lis Girton who owns the hotel building was here to lease the property to the new management, and to arrange for ARIS. C. A. Spirkher and sigher-in-law, I new management, and sto-arrange-from Mrs. C. D. Keulper, of need Carroll, needed improvements. It is understood were visiting the former's parents, Mr. a heating plant will be put in the nod Mrs. W. R. Gillette, in Wayne, I also the state of the sta were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillette, in Wayne,

turn home.

Mrs. Tim Collins and daughter Winifred of Carroll, were in Wayne yesterday morning to visit the former's brother, Dr. Coleman, before his return WOODROW WILSON CLUB ORGANIZED

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Mr. Francis J. Hopkins of Dixon,
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Delay of traffic on the Omaha line

of 9 to 1.

The teachers of six northeast Ne-braska counties will have an interest-ing meeting at Emerson next Saturday. The program for the occasion was pub-lished in the Heraila a few weeks ago. Fellowing the teachers' meeting, a foot ball game between the high school-teams of—Wayne—and Wakefield will take blace. take place.

An important improvement is being made this week in the shape of a cement-curity on the west-side of Main street. Also this week a wide cement walk is being laid along the street in front of the city hall. Many streethes of-cement sidewalks and cross-walks have been laid during the past summer, and the improvement is conspicuous and designation.

recis of high-class license films, ile went to Omaha Tuesday to select the very best three-reel special available and will put it on the opening night, October 14. present at the funeral, returning to Wayne Tuesday morning.
Mr. P. R. Schweitzer, assistant secre-tary of the state Y. M. C. A., addressed a meeting of the young men in the chapel last Tuesday ovening. Mr. Schweitzer was also a visitor Welmes-WRECK OF FREIGHT
TRAIN ON OMAHA LINE day morning and spoke to the students at the regular chapel period.

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S. R. Theobald visited Sloux City
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Bors, Sunday, October 6, to Mr. and
Mr. Carl Store, a daughter.
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THE WAY TO HANDLE TRAVELING BEGGARS

Frequently a stranger drops in on a business man and hands out a eard, complaining of mistortime and asking for aid. Wayne has had as many at three such visitors in one day. One is present to such as the such as the such visitors in one day. pleased to assist, as far as possible, any pleased to assist, as far as possible any, one who is really in distress, but no one wants to have his credulity and generosity. Imposed apon by travetars who are more professional begans. In Collerings, a Commercial club committee and the professional begans in the professional begans are merits of an applicant for aid. If found deserving, such applicant to characteristics, the professional begans are testimonial for presentation to charitably inclined people. In the Collegies are considered to the constitution of the collegies are considered to the constitution of the collegies are considered to the constitution of the collegies are considered to the collegies are collegies

sentation to charitably inclined people. In the following paragraph the Coloridge Blade tolls how the plan works:

"Some estimate of the number of times that people in contrix towns are imposed upon by fake cripples and fake widows: and ...fake , needy ...ois-of , yarious kinds may be, seen time the Coleridge Commercial club made a provision that all such people must first secture a permit before going over town. Many of these people have called at the Blade office as upon other business and professional places. We tell them to first get a permit, from the club obstimen and direct mit from the club chairman and direct them where to go, promising assistance if they come back thus recommended

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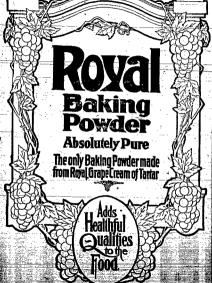
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When the toothache rumbles along your gums, he happy, and dauce and sing; when your mother n-law on a vis-it comes, he happy and

sar carces for prunes. The man who never shed Mis count or knew the world's rough knocks, should never get a worker's yote, no odds how, bond he talks. When windsmiths and aristocrats propose to raise your pay, just breathe some reference to rais, and yets the other way.

BE HAPPY dance and sing; the razor gashes your shapely chin, when the roal is low in the yawning bin, oh, fit your face with a charming grin-bu happy and dance and sing! When the butcher sends you a pound of bone, he happy and dance and sing; if your rolloflutter can walk alone, be happy and dance and sing; if alone, he happy and dance and sing; if the man next door fairly rasps your care with his phonograph, with its squeaking gears, which plays one true for a hundred years, he happy and dance and sing! If the roosters crow when you want to sleep, he happy—and dance and sing; if the neighbors bow wows high thousall keep, be happy and dance and sing; if the bores come into dance and sing; if the bores come into your humble eol and full your ears with their tiresome rot, ceneering the tar-iff, oh, don't get holt. Be happy and dance and sig: If you find a briek in your pumpkin pid, be happy and dance and sig; when the happs is lame and the cow goes dry, be-happy and dance and sing; whee the milk is sour and the coffee vile, when a dray runs over your Sanday tile, oh, twist your features and make them smild. Be happy and dance and sing.

I sit benesiti my greenwood tree and watch the girls go by, a-chewing gum xith erstney-and-ardor in each eye; the cy chew their gum as though THB GUM they knew that every bit OHEWERS of gun they chew will take them nearer to the blue and angel-haunted sky. They chew their gum with frenzied zend, as though they seem to feel some consientions goods; the Nells and Alices and Maudes and other sweet, beribboned frauds chew on and throw their chewed out wads along the quiet roads. The issue of gentle little Jill, though wear Maudes and other sweet beribboned frunds chew on aird hrow their chewed out wads along the quiet reads. The jaws of gentle little Jill, though wearied, worn and unmb, are chanking like a coffee mill, upon her chunk of gun; her datty sho willnewershun, she'll chew mittl her task is done; all quher things beneath the sun may go to Kingdom Comis. The damisels pass my humblecot in groups of one or two; they seem to have no other thought than just to chew and chew; they haven't time for anything but just to make their jaw-bones swing—oh, here's a howdydol I date-rement. Ant chewing gom is not our end and aim; 'tis not the pinnacle or sum of this our mortal game; the Chewers now and then should pause; for they can find a nobler cause than this wig-wagging of their jaws until those jaws are lame.

When life is done—this life that galls and frets us, this life so fall of lears and doubts and dreads—the un-dertaker comes along

dertaker comes atong
THE and gets us, and
UNDERTAKEE tucks us neatly in
our little beds. When
we are done with toiling, hearding
giving, when we are done with draw we are done with toune, giving, when we are done with drawing cheeks and breath, he comes to show us that the cost of living cuts little ice beside the cost of death. I meet him daily in the street or alloy, a cheerful man, he dancet and he sings; and we exchange the buoyant jest and sally, and he'er discourse of grin; unpleasant things. We talk of crops, the campaign and the weather, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$. We the trusts—the nation a curse; no grave—yand hinks while we converse together, no determed to juythes in a hearten and yet feel perhance the him the same and yet feel perhance the him the converse together.

why in thunder, and other things, do Nobraska, in said judicial district, this you hang on so long!" When I complain of how the asthma tightens upon youngs, and makes are feed a wreek, it seems to me his face with rapture fightens, smile stretch his lips and wind around his neck. And when I say I'm Cecling like a heirer turned out to grass, or like a humming hird, he haves a sigh as gentle as a zephyr, yet fraught with pain and grief and hope deferred.

Judge Rinktum makes do foolish breaks, ne blanders bald or shocking; strikers it does not pay as well as his goes bix way 'shy after day and no id-ball of shocking; strikers it does not pay as well as his goes bix way. So hears him talk; this Preston is always willing to THE SILENT ing. He ansewers bely and always has an excuse to get MAN when some one asks; when some one asks; when you come asks; a question; or murmers "yee," as in put in vegetable soup to make it tastedistress from verbal indiagencies. Hai-that way? won't detaite, he won't certe, or break! One wan get up hill faster without the solution winter he advanted to be been a greet up hill faster without the solution winter the abstract is been a greet in the theorem on which he

won't debate, he won't crate, or break!

this solemn quiet; he shakes his head—
all has heen said—he wants no wordy
riot. So in the town he has ronown!

riot. So in the town he has ronown!

some day a novel here may be bunch of brains more lore contains. Big Black variety.

Then Yale of him, this furist grim, this man, the woney contains the word of him, this furist grim, this man the word of him the present of the word of him the who never chatters; the referee and umpire he in all our village matters. umpire he in all our village matters, Frotatoy the largest appetite is not The dames are proud which he has in the possession of a hoy, but a sick bowed in stately recognition; if Rink: man who is getting over it.

You may think all your peevishasse betters your condition. Yet this old boy, he righteons indignation, but others our pride-and joy, whom some consider. will hardly agree with you. greater than Cierco or 6, Pinchet, is but getting plater. If he should drail man's mistake as he does, although his massive brain and take out all lyed merchant or heart in the should be and the province of the properties. bowed in stately recognition: if Hink:

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In the parden of dreams let me fest, or superviou.

far, far from the laboring throng, from the means of the tired and distressed, included painter who put three coats of paint on the house and four on his once

and no one will adore you.

the means where the strains of paint on the strains of paint on the strains of the gampen of Bagada of Turk, by printing the traig about home talled live in Arabian nights, away from entire the strains of work, from troubles and able other business. I'd live in Arabian injabte, away from, the regions of work, from troubles and hollow delights. In the garden of dreams I would stray, and bother my fat head no more awondering how I shall pay for groeries bought at the store. Ah, there in that garden I'd sit, store. Ah, there in that garden 1'd sit, communing in peace with my soul, and never again have a fit when hunded the bill for the coal. In the garden of dreams 1'd recline and sour on the wings of ronance, forgetting this old that of mine, the patches all over my-parts, the clamor of children for shoes, the handran's demands for a gowin, the lodge's exceptiont dues, the polltax to work in the town. Alas! It is as I supposed—there is no examing my fate, for the garden of dreams has been closed, a pallods is frixed on the gate. closed a padlock is fixed on the gate The young, who are buoyant and glad, may enter that garden, it seems; but the old, who are weary and sad, are warned from the garden of dreams.

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THE DISTRICT COURT WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the application of
Juliane Jensen, guardian of Elmer Jensen, a minor, for leave to sell real es

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

On this 5th day of October, 1912, it being one of the days of the regular February, 1912, term of this court, and reading the petition presented to me ly verified and filed with the clerk duly verified and filed with the clerk of this court by Juliana Jensen, guar-dian of the person and es-tate of Elmer Jensen, a mi-nor, for license to sell the undivided one-high (1-9) interest of said minor in and to the following described reasestate, situated in Wayne County, No estate, situated in Wayne Country, Ne-braska, to-wit: the Southwest Quarter of Section 15 and the Northwest Quar-ter of Section 14, Township 26, North of Range 1 East of the 6th P. M. and it appearing from said patition that said real estate consists of farm lands owned in common by the said minor with his brothers and sisters, five in number, and with his mother. Juliana Jonson.

brothers and sisters, five in number, and gith his mother, Juliano Jensen, and that it would be for the benefit of said minor and of this estate that his interest in said lands be sold and the proceeds thereof put out at interest or invested in some prodigities stock:

It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of the said milior and all persons interested in his estate appear before the judge of said court at the court house in Wayne, in said cointy of Wayne, Nebrasku, on the 7th day of November, 1912, at 9 o 'clock a, m', to

ssive weeks, once each week, in the

accorn or never is never, very correct.

A little dog is usually worthless, but ears less than the larger ones.

So many people want to see how the larger line looks from the far side.

nowledge; his caught taking a eigar that lore contains Big Black variety.

Times have changed to rim, this man the villain now carries ar referee and pistol instead of a dagger.

Trobably the largest appetite is not

What is a Fireproof Buildingt ment, all modern industrial caterprises are boused in buildings that are to some actual fore with the buildings that are to some actual fore wided. What constitutes a freeproof building's Nothing is more fireproof than a furnace, and yet the decomposition of its contents by fire is its chief, use. Buildings must therefore not only be made of non-infanishable material, but they must be so arranged that for when started can be confined to one room for the samilars possible space. With this object in view they should not equipped with self colong metal doors and windows with wire glass or metal sutters. They should have automatic fire alarms and, above all, an adequate spinkler system. Steel framing must be inclosed and protected with some material area by their. He terra cole, he inclosed and protected with material, such as brick, tile, ter ta or concrete. Under these con-with insurance on the contents, unfacturing enterprise is reas safe.—Engineering Magazine.

Old Time Teasts.

Toasts are now 'rarely' proposed except-st public disners, but there was
the day at every consistent, authorize,
the day at every consistent, authorize,
The compiler of a book published in
1707. "The Toastmaster," remarks in
his preface that "it is the custom in
most societies, whether public or private, for the president to call on the
company in their turn for a toast. Individuals are consequently often at a
loss. This collection of genteel sentiments and toasts will supply their dedicency, as it contains a layer number
greater parf of which are spirited and
new." The genteel toasts runge from
the righteous, such as "May contemplation upon our last resting place check
vain hopes and prevent weak despondency," to the frivolous, such as "Lots
of beef, oceans of beer, a presty girl
and a thoward

from London to Australia In 1882; and à traveler. "In the Red Bea we ran plump into a vessel, and our host cut it entirely in two, so neathy that it might almost have been does thought the state of th

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Who I head - I amme all some most poorly Lincoln Journal says most people sod-natured enough in this cam-to be courteous. The Journal I have mentioned Rossovelt as an ion to that rule.

The fact that Norfolk is consider a commission form of government may lead Wayne to take steps in the same direction. If it is good for other cities, it would be desirable for Wayne.

Governor Hadley bad evidently for-gotten Taft's position in regard to the primary, for when his attention was called to it he promptly announced him-self in favor of the re-election of the

The Appeal to Reason, a socialist ery one would get \$2,000 a year, and required to work only six hours We would amend that propos by cutting out work altogether.

If the people are against political bossism and the use of great sums of money to influence primaries and elec-tions, they will, according to the revelations made by the senatorial commit-

Received can't win and he knows it Reserved can win and he knows it. The only thing he can hope to accomplish is the defeat of Taft. If the hall moose had not self-ishly butted in, the president's clottion would he assured. As it is, if voters, seriously considering the best interests of the country. Tally to his gapport, as now seems like ly, he will yet triumph over all open its, and there will be no question, and there will be no question, and there will be no president, and the continued and increasing prosperity and progress.

Had the government, been restored to Touching that point, Mr. Bartholdt the people then! Would the democrats says: Had the government, been restored to Touching that point, Mr. Bartholdt the people then! Would the democrats investors it to the people the! Would the democrats in the people in the same way "After your defeat in November when again! People should apt be flimble of the same way to the same the people will have learn to study the record flammed into heeding the cry for votes you will find that every delegate who beased on the assumption that they ate, was varied at Chivago by decision friest-in running the government, denied priv. of the national committee, then of the ligges that would be secured by chang; committee on gredentials, and finally, ing. the, sdminjstration. If a change of the convention itself, was homesty would restore conditions that prevailed evident to this scat. This has not been under Gleveland, we would all be so us.

Mhern's Special Coat Sale Friday and Saturday

The special assortment of Coats shipped to us for our opening days will be on sale Friday and Saturday. Our coat house has sent permission for us to hold this great special assortment of Coats for 2 more days, giving those who were not able to be here Wed. and Thurs. an opportunity to select their coats from this fine asst.



on cours, and other things, including reference to the often mistaken view of the cattle, dropped accordingly the republican national convention.

Tanguing on a groupers, a now ceases like he, and there will be no question and there asing proposes.

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It Made a Deep Impression on Little Julia, and She Did Her Best.

Julia, and She Did Her Best.

"Be not foretful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

The foregoing quotation is from chapter sill, verse 2, book of Hebreva.

and it is introduced solely because it constitutes a vital part of the story Julia is gen years old, and she goes to Sauda's school. It appears that ou a Sauda's school. It appears that ou a Sunday school. It appears that on a recent occasion—the Sunday school tacher had considerable to say about this matter of "entertaining angels unawares." Anyway, it malle a deep impression with Juila.

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awares. Anyway, it made a neep im-pression with Joila.

A few days after the lesson Julia's mother left her in charge of the home for a few home. When the mother re-fer the lesson is a street, therefore, a half dollar. In this cap is kept the family nil money, and Julia's mother knew that she had put 50 cents there-before she had gone out. But the half dollar was gone. There was an expression of analoty on Julia's face, and mother secritsd mischief.

"Did you take that money?" saked

Large and Brilliant and Numerous and

Not Atraid of Man.

In Jupan firelies are more than mere bestles. They are Cupit's light to guide lovers, souls of ancient soldiers, the devil's snare to tempt wanderers, to death. In their light of magic gold with a tipt of emerald green the Japanese sees surs of hope, sorrows of, broken hearts, the everlasting splitts of the property of the prope

of tore and tore see the glumerine.
Whenever they see the glumerine.
Whenever they see the glumerine.
Whenever they are dredles hovering, over the stronger than to the dark, ness of night the Japanese dream of her and longin hearts. The light of firefles is the guide of lovers policy along the carrow paths to meet their sweethearts.
The Japanese dredles are much larger and give brighter and more steady, light, than those seen in Europe or America. In old days many poor Japanese students, unable to buy candles,

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"Did you take that mone?" and the mother, so man into case that the mother somewhat severely.

Julia broke tuto tears. "I gave it to a man into tage, to the back door." Same into came to the control of the proposal of the proposal

GOOD SECOND HAND BASE BURN. er for sale. Inquire of J. T. House.

See us on Friday for coats.—S. B.

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F. H. JONES

HIS BAPTISM OF FIRE "

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The Senation Was Othern From What the Expected.
A curious story of a destinant failed on the Expected of a destinant who beyond the Ninety-nother regiment who beyond the Ninety-nother of a various story of a destinant who beyond the Ninety-nother of the Ninety-nother of the Ninety-nother of the Ninety house of the Very hose, but he was a charming and sould rule, and the work of the Very hose, but he was a charming a sould rule, held to catch butterfire and other hadden on the total control of the Ninety of

and ferriver.

"Good heavens. Harford," i said,
'you are hit."

"No, sir,' be replied, 'not hit, but I'
have cought such a beauty?

"And there the lunarie, in his first
settles and under a heavy fire, his
qualrus of uervoueness all forgotten;
had cantured some microbe or other quants or nervousness all forgotten, had cultured some incrobe or other and was ploying its wings out as oncoascious of the butters striking the rocks all round him as it he had been in his garden at home."

A PLEA THAT WON THE JURY.

A PLEA THAT WON THE JURY.

How an Eloquent Kentucky Lawyer

Freed a Guitty Man.
Join J. Crittenden—the eloquent

Kentucky Inwere of a phast generation?

was once defending a murdefer. Birey one knew they man was guilt, but
the eloquence of Crittenden saved that.

"Gentlemen," said Crittenden at the
end of his great piec, — to our laman. to forgive define. "When foot
congreded the thought of man's drex,
ton be called to thin three ministering
than to be compared to the control of the contions and reach and the control

"Salal we make this man?"

"O God, make him not, said dustice sternly, "for he will girely trauple upon thy laws.

"And Troth, what sayest then?"

"O God, make him not, for one but
God, is perfect, and he will surely sigagainst thee."

"The Mercy, what supest thou?

"The Mercy, droppling upon her

"And Merey, what sayest thou?

"Then Merey, dropping upon her
kness and -looking up through ser
tears, exclaimed:

"O God, make him! will water
care blu with my care through all the
dark paths he may have to fread."

"Then, Drothers, God made man and
said to him; O man, thou art the child
of Merey, Go and deal perifully

"file all thy brothers."—Dancer Republican.

Dublica.

The Carpet Cure.

Mestimony reduced the Smith household until there was nothing left of the tile did couple, neither of whom looks did enough to the the father of the tile did not the tile did not the tile who was the tile tile did not the tile did not til did not tile did not til did not tile did not til did not till n

Birds Big Eaters.

Baby robins have been observed to eat half their own weight of beef scraps digest all this within three hours and then be ready for mother

A pair of red eyed trices were noted by a naturalist to feed their offsepting over a hundred filmes in few boars (Frederick, sworn entember of the Colonial pair of the colonial pair of the colonial pair of the colonial pair of intra an hour. Your 3,000 aphids have ferished by the bills of the lineset loving yellow throats in the same period of time.—Suburban Life Mugarine.

"Mugging has made a pile of money, and now he's trying to get into society, but the question of manners comes up. Has he got any?" querich Boliyar. "Muggins' Mannen's Well, laboud, say not." retorted Sitthers. "Way, that man wouldn't give up his sent in a feather than to a lady."—Herper's.

impractical.

"He has a lot of good ideas, of course out then some of them are atterly in

"Well, one of his schemes is to re form politics so that those who bale public effices will have to work."—De troit free Press.

Look Beyond the Frames. We should laugh it a man said ne ent to an art gallery to see the pic-ine frames. Yet, that is, how many o through life and it is liftle wooder

Ed Ellis has bought the Rudd restau-rant fixtures and will open the place for business, Monday, Ortobor 21, ac-cording to his advertisement in this pa-per. In the meantime he will make im-provements and put everything in first. Class condition to serve the public, Mr., Ellis had conducted the restaurant be-fore, and understands the business them.

Ellis had conducted the restaurant be-fore, and underslands the business they oughly. His former patrons will be-pleased to welcome him back again. Matter Savidge-bought an Abbott-Detroit fifty-hore-power automobile this week; and it was driven here Turis-day from Omalia by his brother, Ar-thur.

FLOWERS OF THE NIGHT.

They Are Usually Pure White With a

They are usually Pure White with a peculiar glow.

As we all know, there are both day blooming after of the peculiar glow.

As we all know, there are both day blooming after of the peculiar states. The former are generally decked in red, birds, yellow or purple and have flines, spots or markings on their petals which after not as guides to the nectaries which are visited by the bees and burteriles of the peculiar states which are visited by the bees and burteriles of the peculiar states which are visited by the bees and burteriles of the peculiar that the the tasks of the fredless and there.

For have recourse, to samething like to tasks of the fredless and the glow worms. They are usually pure white and have, such a peculiar texture that they seem to glow with interna, ligh in the dim sindes of evening.

At times you might almost fancy that they were stained by anture with some forecumer of fundations paint, so clearly do they willight. They thus suched the catching the eyes of the motils which, of course, are modified especially for perceiving and receiving the algebra straining of the dasks and glossaling.

But the nocturnal flowers have no

learnt stimulus to see uses with some parties of the parties of th and syringa, which decode to the fight blossoming plants, are especially adapt ed to attract the scuses of winged nor turnal insects. St. Louis Globe Demo

Figst-Mon-Dessemaker.
One day in 1700 a beautiful carriage appeared on the boulevard of Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a pair-of-core-to-and-an-open-pail-of actsors painted on the papel of each door. This was the coat of a trans, of Rhombork, the first man who made a mome as a woman's dressmaker training the part of th

Took the Hint.
"This seems like a sweet dream." be

"Phis seems has a sweet cream." he tapturously remarked as be lingered with her at the door step. "It doesn't seem like a dream to me," she replied. "for a dream soon vanishes, you know".

He vanusmed.

Her Luck.
"Too bad Mrs. Smartleigh always has such about nable weather for her afternoon tens."
"Yes; she never pours but it rains."
"Judge.

Missua-1 see you broke my china plate in two The Cook-This is my incky day. I generally have to gather the—pieces in a dustpan.—Chicago

The Explanation.
"How was it the thieves got away
with that-roll of carpet?"
"I suppose they beat it."-Baitimore
American.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12)

Literaries will also be held at that place on Friday evening every other week.

October 2.
C. J. Naira was an arrival from Boulder, Colo, Tuesday noon.
Petel Carlson was a pasenger for Wayne Taesday morning.
Link Evans is crecting a new barn on his farm north of Carroll.
H. C. Bartels and wife were visitors at the county-capital Tuesday.
Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. E. C. Elder drove to Wayne on Monday.
Rev. Shadhock and family departed Monday for their new home at St. Edwards, Neb. wards, Neb. Mrs. E. A. Spickler returned Friday

after spending a week with friends in North Dakota.

Sheriff Porter of Wayne, was seen in this vicinity the fore part of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ong of Henry, Ill, are spending a few days in this vicinity looking after their real estate, and visiting some friends:

Lessia Phillips who is attending the Wayne Komani, pents builday at the James Hancech kome. Her room inside same to with her.

We had quite a freeze last week but

Keiffer Pears CHEAP!

A Carload of

Canning Pears



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\$1.10 Per Bu. of 50 Pounds.

it is not thought that it injured the corn any as the stalks are still green; it only nipped the green leaves.

The Herald readers certainly enjoy the many new and novel features the paper presents them from time to time. The paper has improved very much un-der the present management.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Peto Clausen made a business trip to Omaha Wednesday. Witsman is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Witsman is visiting I Mrs. Ed Leonard this week.

Mr. Henry Sauer is improving-his farm by putting up a new barn. Miss Ellen Johnson came down from

Hartington and visited over Sunday fire from the engine with her parents.

Mrs. Connor Bress

Mr. Alfred Johnson and family were entertained at the home of Fred An-derson Sunday.

Mrs. Connor Bressler and son John spent the last of the week in Wayne, visiting relatives.

dersen Sunday.

Mr. Robert Sneath spent the last of
Theo, Heineman had the misfortune
the week in Pender helping L. W. Fanto lose siz grain stacks while threshing
left load his goods. Mr. Pancler is
last Thursday. The loss was caused by

GOING

MANY PEOPLE HAVE already taken advantage of the slaughter prices in the clos ing out sale of Adams' Furniture Stock. More new furniture in the warehouse and other furniture ordered before the sale was decided on will be put on the floor and disposed of at cost. Stock must be closed out by November 15th.

Big Stock of Furniture, Rugs, Mattresses

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WAYNE

ORLANDO ADAMS

Wayne Herald-Tribune Octo ir 31, 1884: J. Sterling Morton makes a brief po

J. Seefing Morton makes a brief pelitrial speech at the depot.
The Lutherane user their new house of worship for the first time. Lieutenant North makes a speech-up-ledding republican principles. Benn, October 26, 1884; to Mr. and Mrs. William, Frazier, a daughter. The county teachers, lind a meeting in Wayne, and listened to, a talk by Mr. Hake and by Mr. Kneedy and Mrs. William.
John Committee, baggageman on the

Whitham.

John Cummins, baggageman on the
Norfolk train, fell under the wheels of
the train at Hoskins and had one of
his legs crushed so badly that ampu-

his legs crushed so badly that ampu-tation was necessary.

The loyear-old son of S. P. Koch, section boss on the Hartington branch, was accidentally shot in one leg. The joling of a wagon in which he was rid-ing, cassed the gun to discharge.

Fram the Wayne Herald, October 27. Born, October 22, 1892, to Mr. and

Boro, October 22, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo, a. son.
Lecal market: Corn., 26 cents, wheat, 48 cents; oats, 20 cents; hogs, 44.85.
Mesers, Ellis and Sherbahn make a proposition to build a big brick hotel

A. A. Bichardson discovers two small nuggets of gold while sinking a well for the city waterworks: Peter Witt, living southeast of Wayse, was kicked by a mile result

ing in two broken ribs and a badly

braised head.

A lighted lantern overturned on the farm of Dennis Kellaher, south of town, and set fire to the barn which was destroyed with two horses, two mules and four cells.

From the Wayne Herald, October 23 Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Jones move to

Died, Mrs. William B. Jones, Octo

ber 21, 1902.
Married, October 23, 1902, Wifliam
Bart and Miss Taylor of Winside.
Col. A. L. Birby of the Lincoln Jourall, gives a lecture in the Methodistchurch before a large audience.

Local market: Corn. 25 cents; wheat, 54 cents; oats, 21 cents; hogs, \$6.10; eggs, 18 cents; butter, 15 cents.

From Pones Journal, October 24,

A Mr. Goff, living on the Logan, had a house, stables and a considerable amount of bny and grain destroyed by prairie fire last week. We did not earn the full particulars.

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Last Saturday night an immense numrer of shooting stars or meteors, were
reen in the heavens. The sight was
randest at about midnight when the
sature sky seemed to be alive with
laming stars.

hear no more about the railroad.

" UP AGAINST THE HURDLES



FIRST YEAR VOTERS TRUSTS ARE FORT. R

lican Party.

It Has Stood for Progressive Policies
Within Sane Lines and Has-Given
the Country Unexampled
Prosperity.

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Democrats Are Destructive.
On the other hand, the first voter with find that the Democratic party has always been an obstructive and destructive party instead of constructive; that when in power it has always brought disaster to the country not only because of it, incapacity in the country in the c

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They Should Vote With Repub- Their Directors Contribute to His Campaign Fund.

ester Trust Perkins and Steel Frust Munesy Give Him Half of Total Amount Contributed.

the Country Unexampled Prosperity.

Between three and four million foung men in the United States will be for a single stand the Republican party. In choosing his political afflication, the first voter should thoroughis study the platforms, principles and records of the great political parties. The series into the record of facts in the propering the political parties, a director of the Harvester Trust, and Frank A. Munsey, of the before allying himself with either. If see sees into the record of facts in the propering himself with the seed to the propering himself with the seed to the record of facts in the publican party. From Lincoln to Tatt, with one single screption, every president of the United States has accepted the inspiring Republican floctifies. The Republican party in the preserved the Dinon, abolished simplemental forms of the propering the pro went through and the farmers who buy, there exists a first the state of the first through the first th

PROSPERITY HERE SAYS RAIL CHIEF

President of the Pennsylvania Sees Record Good Times head

PROMISES ENDIGH CARS

cares He Will Provide Plenty of

Chances to Move Products.

From the Chicago Tribune, Sept. 18, 1911.

Prosperity that will eclipse anything the nation has ever enjoyed is what James McCrea, president of the Pondary Virania zalirosa, sees in the light, Asked, what he thought of the business situation, be said!

"Prosperity—why it is here? Every-body can see that. The pulse of the whole country is beating to the hythm of. happer times. And we are just entering the new era of prosperity—

Anything you oppose is a fad.

Trains East:

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

Trains West:

No. 9, Norfolk Passegger., 10:10 a. m.,
No. 11, Norfolk Passegger., 16:50 p. m.
No. 53, Wayne Accommodation.

No. 21, Freight. 10:15 a. m.
No. 07, Freight, arrives... 4:45 a. m.
Branch Arrives from Bloomfield:
No. 50, Passegger. , 7:45 a. m.
No. 53, Passegger. , 1:45 p. m.
No. 56, Freight. ... 3:00 a. m.
Struch Docustr for Bloomfield:

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to care it with a little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "'I have sold Chambertain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Exos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind. "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all

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Scotch top on neavy milkers, the kind that produce both beef and milk. Of my own breeding, at right prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.— JOHN S. LEW [IS, JE., Wayre, Neb., oldest Shorthorn breeder in Wayne county.

Mrs. Peter Holan, 11501 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, D., says: "Yes, indeed, I. can recommend Folly's 'Hongy and Tar Cumpound—My 'Hith-bey-had-a, bad case of whooping cough; sometimes he was blue in the face. I gave him Folly's Honey and Tar Compound, and it had a remarkable effect and cured it had a remarkable effect and cured barmful drugs. Sheltheis' Pharmacy

The Wayne Roller Mills are paying two cents above the market for Blue Stem wheat .--- Weber Bros.

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Did it ever occur to you that you might not be using your telephone the right way? If you do not you get poor service.

. Do yo speak sideways, above or six inches away from the mouthpiece?

Do you know that by using the telephone the wrong way the other person is not hearing you well?

When the party called, cannot hear you, he s "Poor service," and blames the Telephone company.

Won't you use the telephone the right way?

Nebraska Telephone Company



against the same having been paid in full. the directors of said district did on the 20th day of Septëmber, 1912, in a regular directors' meeting called for that purpose, pars a resolution to call an election of qualified voters of said district to vote upon the question of dissolution of said district as provided in section 5627. Cobbey's Amounted

J. W. Copeland of Dayton, O., purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his toy who had a redd, and before the bottle was all used the boy's redd was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill! For each by all deletes.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

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By
THOMAS L. SLOAN, Pres.,
H. P. SHUMWAY, Sec. pro tem.,
WM. VOGT. JR., County Clerk of Thurston, Nebraska.

G. A. L. FREESE, Treas.

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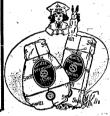


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St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearus, Pestor.) ass at 8 a. m. Sunday and at Car at 10:30. Rosary and benediction

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. Kuhn, Paster.)
Services at 11 o'clock Sunday norming. Subject of sermon will be "A Christian's Title." Sunday school at 10

Garman Evangelical Inther

German Ewangelical Lutheran, (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, rastor)
Next Sunday . the . annial . missions fest will be held . Services will begin at 1980 a. m. and in the alternoon at 230 Rev. G. H. Michelmann of Grand Island, and Revy-E. Watter of Lincoln, will assist the pastor. On account of the early services, there will be no Sunday school.

Every one is cordially invited to come

First Baptist Ohurch.

(Bev. B. P. Richardson, Paster.)

The Baptist church of Wayne will be center of the religious life of our during next—week.—Of

if out and make an effort to attend plensant evening came to an endgrach session as far na-possible. Our
people have gone to considerable of
fort and expense to centertain our visitions, but-our get, paid hack by letting
them give back to us the Master's mes
give which they have brought.

We are especially anxious that our
men attend the bunquet on Wedneday
ovening at 5:30. Some good addresses,
will be made there and the fellowship
and inspiration of the hour will do us
the results of the service of the ser

all good.

Our church will probably not have the privilege of eutertaining the convention again for many years. It cought to mean much to us this time. We hope each member of the church will relike its significant and get out of it what it intends to give.

Pirst Methodist Ohu (Rev. William Gorst. Pastor.)

Next Sunday morning Dr. Wilson Mills of Omaha, budget sceretary of the Baptist state convention, will preach at the M. E. church at the usual

hour, 10:30.

In the evening there will be two union services beginning at 7:30, one at
the Baptist church and the other at
the Methodiat church. It was thought
by the local management of the convention interest that no one church
would be large enough to accommodate congregations that will want to hear

the eminent talent that the state-tonce-tion will bring into our, midst. As yet it has not been decided who will speak at the Mr. E, church in the evening. Our ladies will serve dinner and sup-per on Wednesday and Thursday to the Baptist state convention and they will highly appreciate having near at hand two or three helpful men for such odd as men can help with at such

"What Shall We Teach at Sunday school Next Sunday?" is the topic of inquiry at the Wednesday night servi-es. Sunday school, teachers and other lible students will find help by attend-

ing. Fine congregations attended church

The Woman's Missionary society will 1 The voman's Aussionary society win meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young, Friday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Ev-ery woman of the congregation is need-ied at this meeting and is most cordially, invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. Ampreaching service at 11 o'clock. Junio Endeavor at 3:00 and C. E. praye

The Juniors have resumed that meeting an Bunday attenders, meeting at 3 o'clock: Miss Bernice Moler is in charge, as Superintendent, with Miss Edin Neely as assistant.

Rev. Dr. Chalmers of Philadelphia, who will attend the state Dapiet 1800.

ciation in Wayne, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Subbath morning.
The meeting addressed by Rev.

H Bandy of India in the abuse has H. Bandy of Judia, in the shurch last Monday evening was much apprecial, ed by base interested in worldwide Christian activity. The service was opened by an origin voluntary by Mrs. James Miller, Rev. William Gord Lod in Jersey and the Normal hade quinties truspered a secret detection. Mrs. Buddy was introduced by the postor of the church, and gave as descriptive asyonat of the work of reaching the Illiance of the church, and gave a descriptive asyonate of the work of reaching the Illiance. counts for the anazing increase it in Christian church in this pagan coun-try. He related several incidents show ing that human nature in the Hindu is essentially the same as with us, and he clearly proved the hidaprability of

vicenty proved the adaptability of Christianity to satisfy all the wants of the physical, mental and moral natures of the inhabitants of India.

Meeting of the Synod.

The annual meeting of the synod of Notaraka, comprising all the Presbyterian churches in the state, will be held at Hastings, beginning on Wednesday of next week and continuing until the following Monday, Ognoter 16 to 21, The local Presbyterian church will be conceptual at the meeting by the rans-

The Baptist church of Wayee will be ifollowing Monday, Ogober 16 to 21, the center of the religious like of our The community during next—work. Of the represented at the meeting by the page Saturday evening, the young people's degratement of the state convention will represented at the meeting by the page Saturday evening proper will be queed by the presented of the state convention will receive the state of the Saturday profing at 10:45 the Rey. B. 'R. Walto of Lincoln, will preach, in the afternoon at 2:303—478. Chamblight of Kansas City., a specialist in internot of the state of the profice of the Preshyter of Kansas City., a specialist in internot a meeting. This will be very important in meeting. This will be very important of Saturday shool workers.

At 630 the regular session of the R. P. L. will be held with Ms. Elit London and the control of the profit of the state of the control of the profit of the pro and 'national-workers will be present of the control of the contro

Examinations today and tomorro The first reports to the parents

be given out next week.

Miss Wadsworth who taught at Winside last year, was a visitor Tuesday.

The freshmen held their second class

The freshmen and their second the reshmen and their second at 4:15.

At this meeting they chose as their class colors, alice blue and yellow. Class spirit runs very high in the class class edots, alice blue and yellow. Class spirit runs very high in the class of 1916.

Miss Lohherg of Carroll, and Miss La-Kurs. Jones, Mrs. Wollert and Mrs. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wollert and Mrs. Borwick were visitors on Monday.

Boreick were viritors-on-Monday.

The foot ball team played, a short practice game with the State Normal second two touchdowns and the slight school one.

On Friday morning the suphomore class gave the following programs-Vocation by Ida Kingshury; Rending by Clara Liedthe; Current events by-Ce-cults Maister, Combine relation by Ida Control of the Co celia Meister; Comic recitation by Jo sic Wade; Pinno duet by Edna-McVick

Fred Cloud of the sophomore class has recently moved to Omaha with his

Miss Forbes of the class of 1909 was recent visitor. Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Walker and randmother Walker were visitors on

At the regular meeting of the board of education on Monday evening it was ordered that the schools be closed on ordered that the schools be closed on November 7 and 8 for the purpose of giving the teachers an opportunity to attend the state teachers' association at Omaha. The fifth grade has earned \$7 which

it will spend for a good dictionary for

The high school foot ball team will play the Wakefuld team at Emerson

next Saturday.

Seventy-five high school students were perfect in attendance the first month.

The Wayne-Lyons Game.

The foot ball game at Lyons last aturday between the Wayne and Lyone teams resulted in another victory one teams resulted in another victo for Captain Stodden's team by 34 to ovi show guination. The proved a great hindranc out foot ball, but in spite of this wayne boys glied by five touchad and four goals. Of the five touchad and four goals. Of the five touchad and four goals. Of the five touchad and proved the five touchad and four goals. The nearest Lyons game to the five years that wayne and the five years the wayne. far the better organization. The wind tied a drop kick and would have scored if the wind had not carried the ball if the wind had not carried too.

The features of the game were the spectacular run by Marsteller from the fifty-yard line for a touchdown and the trackle by Quarterlunck Nankes (66 panuse), when Lyone' heavy fullback. (165) pounds or away and would have secred a touchdown if Noakes had an' stopped him. The Wayne loay were royally treated by the Lyons team and they are ananimous in their praise of Superintendent Giben and the Lyons superintendent Gloson and the Lyons people. Lyons will play a return game at Wayne in the near future. Coach Leavens is pleased with the work and ombut of his team and he feels con-ibient shut if he hows do their school rork as they ought so they need not be emoved from the team, they will win any more victories.

Mayor Kate Addresses High School.
One-of the most helpful and pleasing diffesses ever made before the high

school was the one given by Mayo Kate on Wednesday morning, Mr. Kate Kate on Wednesday morning. Mr. Kate first impressed upon the united of his hearers the importance of being on time. He said the world wants men and women who are punctual and worthy of being depended upon. He then urged upon his andience the necessity of good writting, saying that no practical matss man wants to employ is not good at writing and making fig-In all your writing and figuring repution n bubit. Mr Kata aanaentubitad finish at the State university. saying that he helicovol every hour spent in school work worth at least a dollar to a good student. Mr. Kate urged his hearers to be enthusiastic in all their undertakings and told them that no matter how much education one has, he must be enthusiastic in he would ty applaus preciated.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union held its regular meeting last Friday at the Mr E. parsonage last Friday at the Mr E. parsonage. Mrs. Gorst gave a very interesting talk on "Scientific Temperanee". which, was followed by an unimated discussion, in which all took part. The next meeting will be Friday, October 18, with Mrs. George Porter, in connection with the Carroll Union whose members averset to be in Warne that day. bers expect to be in Wayne that day The subject will be "Mothers" work," which Mrs. Porter is superintend.
The union will hold its meeting:
first and third Fridays of each onth.—President

If you need something special in oat, ceme Friday.—S. R. Theobald

HELP THAT HELPS.

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Lincoln's Response to His Brother's Request For a Loan.

Abraham Lincoln's 'good sense is witnessed by almost every act of his life. His sound views on indiscriminate charity and the best means of encouraging thrift and industry are shown by the following refere to one of his brothers:

"Dent Johnson—four request for SSO I do not think the various times when I have helped you a little you have said to me. "We can get along very well-now,' but in a very short time I find son in the same difficulty again. Now, this can only happen by some defect in your conduct—what that defect is I think I know you next

uld go to work, tooth and nan, nor nebody who will give you money it * * * and then to secure you air reward for your labor I now mise you that for every dollar you between this and the first of next onve always deen kind to me and on the mean to be unkind to you. On the contrary, if you will follow my advice you will find it worth more than eight times \$80 to you. Affectionately your brother,

"A. LINCOLN."

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KANSAS IS REPUBLICAN

posevelt Strength Among Voters is Decreasing Perceptibly Through-out State.

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is ways existed in Kansas-for Theoflore Rosevelt, it is undeniable that
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SLIDING BACK IN NEVADA

Roosevelt Has Reached His Limit and is Rapidly Receding.

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Reno. Nev. Sept. 25.—The decline of the Rooserell morement, notice-shie throughout the country, is very apparent, in Nevada.
The interest in the Buil Moose incoment is crystallized in Roose-vit." asys the Kreining Gazetta. "And that interest is waning." The Oasetta, the result of the Roose in the Roose in Ro

"Roosevelt has reached the limit of

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Wayne

the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger lidney Pills are most effective. Doan's

Plenty of evidence of their worth.

Marcus Kroger, Wayne, Neb., says.

'I used three boxes of Doan's Kilney with other symptoms of kidney com-plaint. I hold a high opinion of Doan Kidney Pills and always recommend them whenever I know of anyone in them

them whenever I know of anyone in need of a kidney medicine."

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Remember the name—DOAN'S, and

iake no other

Two children of a family which has lately moved to Atchiaon are named Marmaduke and Damoredan (#What to the children "Yes," said a neighbou to the children "Yes," namyored the boy, "mamma reads novels."

DEMAND FOR LARDE

Unprecedented Prosperity in the United States Sends Up a Call From Ocean to Ocean for Ocean to Ocean for Unskilled Labor.

The demand for unskilled labor, never was so great in the United States as it is at present. There is also a large and general dentand for skilled labor in many important lines. The cry has gone up from New The cry has gone up from New Lines and extends south sloos. The Atlantic House to California, up the Pacific coast to Seattle, and back across the heart of the country from Kansas City to St. Louis, to Chicago, to Detroit, to Pittsburg.

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NO TALK OF HARD TIMES

Philadelphia Bankers Say That Bust

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.— Bankers ere today expressed themselves as nuch encouraged by the prospects of limost a tidal wave of business and trade prosperity that will endure wing to the prospects of bumper crops as forceast in the government top report issued yesterday.

"Dr. Thomas' Eelectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease— croup. It has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whitaere, Buffalo, N. Y.

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liquid. You don't have to even wash
your lands after using Zemo. And what
a wonder it is for eczem, arsh, pimples
and all skin afflictions. A 25-cent
trial bottle at Sluttheir Parmacey is
guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.
Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Go., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at S1 a bottle.
But to prove what is will do at trifling' expense. Zemo is now put up in
25-cent trial bottles. makes the head feel fine. No it isn't

Hore is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experi-ence, viz: Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Wil-son, Pa, who says: "I know from ex-perience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

LOSING IN NEBRASKA.

Progressive Party Will Die Before Election Day Comes Around.

Reports from Nebraska show that

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FOR SALE-DUROC-JERSEY MALE pigs; thrifty and good size.—Eph Beck-

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AND SOFT COAL BEST and lowest prices.—Anchor Astr Grain company.

FOR SALE-DUROCJERSEY MALE J. L. Bush, Wayne, Neb. A291f

WE HAVE SOLD A NUMBER OF Wayne county farms lately, and have a few good bargains left.—Johnson &

FOR SALE—TWO SETS OF CONE pulleys, bengers and shafting. Call at Herald office.

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FOR SALE—A LARGE SIZE BADI-ant Home base burner. The stove is id as new. Cost \$55. Will sell at J J Abern.

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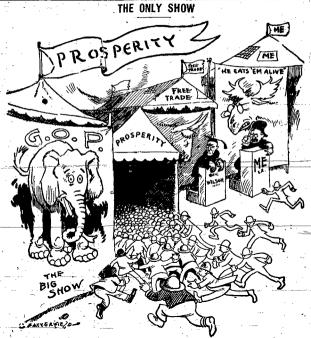
TOR RENT-ONE IMPROVED FARM mear Sholes, Wayne county. See H. F. Wilson, First National Bank, Wayne.

NEWSPAPERS CONSOLIDATED. Madison, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Yesterday

the Libe ral Publication company, of Creighton, Neb., was incorporated in this city at a capitalization of \$15,000 to take over the plant and business of the Nebraska Liberal, of Creighton. The plant of the Madison Post is to be lidated with that of the Liberal.

H. Green, former editor of the editor of the Madison Post, vice president and general manager, and Dr C. C. Johnson of Creighton, secretary treasurer. The new company will take ny will tak tive charge October 15.

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INSINCERITY AND DEMAGOGISM OF THIRD TERM CAN-DIDATE SHOWN.

WHY HE SHIFTED POSITION

He Not Only Favored Reciprocity but Wrote President Taft That He Firmly Believed in Free Trade With Canada.

house with barri, well located and for make cheap.—Bert Brown. Nett same, it is worth while, for the energy of the same in the would not help him in his third term

SALE AT A BAEGAIN—240 would not belp him in his third term near the town of Ashton, Jaho.

SIGHT President Taft, while he was considering—the question of—reciprocity—BENT—AFTER OCTOBER 1—to the vacated by postoffice—Sight president. He show that Mr. Roose-table two and one-half miles east was at that time, a good and loyal from the president selection of the course of the president selection of the president selection of the president selection of the selection of the president selection of the pres as t absolute free frage Mr. Roosevelt wrote follows

It seems to me that what you propose-to-do-with Canada is admirable
from every standpoint. I firmly believe in free trade with Canada for
both economic and political reasons.
As you say, labor cost is substantially
that you are amply instituded by the
platform. Whether Canada will accept such reciprocity I do not know,
but it is greatly to your credit to
make the property of the platform.

make the chor.

Ever yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Not only in his letter to Presiden
Taft, but also in speeches Mr. Roose lorsed reciprocity. At Grand Mich., on February 13, 1911,

he said:
"Here, friends, in Michigan, right
on the northern frontier. I have the
peculiar right to say a word of congratulation to you and to all of us
upon the likelihood that's shall soon
have closer reciprocal tariff and trade
relations with the great ration to the
norf of us."
And in a speech before the Repub

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And in a speech before the Republican club of New York city, delivered on February 13, 1911, Mr. Roose-

and the first to secure successive annual grade to the first to secure successive annual grade to the first the firs

Mr. Rooseveit's explanation is unwithy of consideration for two reasons. In the first place, a man in his position from whom advice and suggestion had been sought by the president of the United States ought not to admit having heatily endorsed referroutly without knowing what he was doing. As a matter of fact, Mr. The Hon. James Bry Rooseveit's letters and speeches assour to the United States of the States of the Control o

Roosevelt's letters above quoted are exactly in line with line record.

More than this, Mr. Roosevelt's explanation is an insult to the intelligent voter because in his letter to President Tatt he says, "I furnly believe in free trade with Canada." This is soing farther than President Tatt ever went; because Mr. Tat's indicated recovery laws to obtain valued to the constitution of the control of the control

would break down all the barriers between Canada and the United States and would cause tremendous financial less to-thereionn-farmers.

The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt was heartly in arove of reciprocity and of free trade, with Canada until hemade his tour of the west before the Republican pational convention, when made his tour of the west before the Republican national convention, when he found that reciprocity was unpopular. Then he shitted. His present attitude demonstrates his utter insincerity and shows that he is-ready to do anything to catch votes. He' is ready to endorse anything that he believes is popular and to condemntat which he thinks is unpopular without regard to his own convictions or wise governmental policies. The young that which would gain a few votes is an example of demagogism thoroughly typical of his character.

It is also important to remember, that if a Democratic president should be elected reciprocity with Canada would so he house of representatives voted for if and also voted scaling the law which had been passed. Democratic preparation that the characteristic is the house of representatives voted for if and also voted scaling the law which had been passed. Democratic parts of the characteristic is the house of representatives under the Canadian sweet hearts.

WILL GET MORE SALARY

Promotions and Increased Pay for 13,000 Railway Mail Clerks.

Tat.000 Railway Mail Cierka.

Still another extdence or Republican presperty and President Tart's sincerty it neudravoring to beaest the totler was manifested when he recommended to congress that the clerks in the railway mail service be cleasified and given an increase in wages. There are 16.700 clerks in that branch of the soverment's service to the coverment's service of the coverment's service of the president, just, before ongress adopted exity with it of the coverment of the coverment of the coverment's service of the coverment's service of the president, just, before ongress adopted exity with it of the coverment of the ament's services appropriations bill congress adopting the predictions bill congress adopting description of the promotion, with increased pay of 13,000 omen on Oct. 1,1922 and those not promoted on that date will receive more pay at the end of the our-rent fiscal year.

The new law provides felasses of railway their re-

es, after which
of at intervals
is service until
sation reaches
class. Chief

WOOL TO THE U. S.

Australian Sheep Raisers Anxious for Democratic Vic-tory.

From the Glasscow, Mont., Independent. The Hon. James Bryce, British am-bassador to the United States, has been in Australia this summer, and in a recent speech at Melbourne he cheer-ed the hearts of the Australian wool ed the hearts of the Australian wool, growers by telling that there was pros-pect of an early reduction in the. American wool turid. This, he pre-dicted, would mean a large increase in the-wool experts from Australia to-the United States. The ambassador is right. That is just what will happen if the wool tariff. Is-lowered, and, the Montan sheep, men know, because they remember what happened in 1894 when wool

become of 199,000,000 pounds of his wool under the Democratic tariff laws. Nearly 30,000,000 of that 90,000,000 is gown right here in Montans. It is no wonder that England is urging the election of a Democratic congress and that London looks with favor upon the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

MANY WORDS OF CHEER

Contributors to the Campaign Fund Who Believe in President Taft.

One of the most encouraging fac-tors in the campaign is the enthusi-asm expressed by the many contrib-utors to the Republican campaign fund.

utors to the reputing a fund.

"It is my deliberate judgment," writes a Clicago merchant, "that Mr. Taft has been one of the best presidents that the United States has had in the last forty years and I believe "when the compared of the last forty years and I believe "we do not presidency," writes a Wisconsin contributor," and in my opinion we are not going to have any change. President "fart its an homest, alls gad con-

presidency, writes a Wisconain con-ributor, "and in my opinion we are not going to have any change. Presi-dent Tatt is an honest, able and con-scientious man and he deserves and will precive reclection. In this local-ity the sentiment is coming his way." Hundredgo of tetters contain similar expressions of opinion. They show in every section a strong feeling that the has made a deep impression and that people do not want a change.

President Taft's Dignified Attitude. From the Quincy (III.) Whig: President Taft has old-fushioned, but nevertheless admirable ideas, regarding the dignity of his omdell station. He believes that it ill bedia the incumbent of the high office. he occupies to take the number and argue

SWEET REVENGE

Twain Proved That His Old Time Chum Was a Liar.

Chum Was a Liar.

When the great man "arrives" the sesociates of his boyhood days who seed to laugh at the idea of his ever amounting to anything, retire unobrusteely to the background. But when the opportunity mises to make a grample of some such skeptical old. an example of some such skeptical old friend surply no one could rise to the occasion more effectively than did Mark Twata on the occasion describ-ed by Albert Bignow Paine in Har-per's Magazine. ne. . Kaakuk ta visit sud wa

He came to Keokuk to visit and was obsered So week sud board to remain! He accepted, to the same building was a book store in which a young man named Edward Brownell clerked He and Sam-Clemens became great thums. hullis. Sam road ut odd momente at night

"Sam rad at o'd moments, at night, n bed, voluminously-nutil very late currimes. One aight Ed Brownell, massing upstairs to his room on the ourth floor, poked his head in at the

oor. "What are you reading, Sam?" be به طوو

On, nothing much—a so called fun

"On, nothing much—a so called fan 35 bock. One of these days I'll write funder book than that myself." Brownell laughed. "No, you won't. Sam." he said. "You iet too laze yet to writer a book." A good many years later, when the mam Mark Train had begun to stand for american humor, the owner-of-it fare this "Sandwich Islands" lecture a Keekak. Speaking of the unreliability of the Islanders, he said.

The king is, I believe, the greatest on the face of the earth except

ROMANCES OF PORCELAIN

The Climax to Palissy's Sixteen Years
of Missery.
The maker of porcelain and pottery
has decidedly the most exciting and
romantic trade in the world.

romantic trade in the world.

The great factories of Sevres and Desiden were founded by Bernard Pai. Buy. This man invented white enamel, but it took lim sixteen years to make the intention—sixteen years of buy. The pair of the present of the pre ger, times, and the episode, usen to minated to the episode, usen to Jones' play of "The Middleman," Jones' play of "The Middleman," wherein Palisty maintained his furnace fire by burning all the furniture in his house and finally opened the furnace door to the without the plane, which he was a middle play the play t

Bottsher Invented hard porcelain Be was an alchemist, and one day, chain-ing to discover that his powdered when we was unusually heary, he inquired the cause and found that the welzh was due to the kaolin with which the wig was powdered. This knolin was the substance for lack of which Bott-pher's invedigations and for years failed When-Blers opened a porcelain, fac-

"When-Bless-opened a norealist fac-tory at Burselm, England, be employed the most stupid and fillierite work-men, so that his secret processes milest not become known. But Samuel Ast-bury resolved to learn, the Bless meth-od, and, affecting tenorance and stu-pidity, he got a place in the factory, mastered all of Bless secrets and evenmastered all of Elers, secrets and even tually opened a plant of his own wherein he duplicated in every detai the work of Elers.

Terms of Venery.

There are terms of venery which a good sportaman will still observe in in speech. Thus he finds a "pack" or a "but he proceed to the speech of the process of the speech of the speech of a "walk" of salpe, and a "fail" of a "but he prouse and the phensanta, but "flushes" the woodcock. Julies and partidices Further, he will rely out that groune are "challenged" and "right" until "speech and partidices further, he will rely out that groune are "challenged" and speech speec There are

High Priced Copy.
During the siege of Kimberley the
eldor of the only daily apper there
was often bard put to find enough
mean. One day in a elubroom be found.
Coell Rhodes reading a fairly new per
per from Cape Town. Be borrowed lis
and rushed to bis own office, where it
soon respected as a special edition
selling like but onlies. That same even
the borrowed is the selling the but onlies. selling like but cakes. That same even ing be met Rhodes, who inquired "Where's my Cape Town paper?" "Oh I cut if up for the printers," was the reply. "Please doo't do that again," said Rhodes middly. "That paper cam through by native runners and cost me \$1,000"

Ignored the Hint. midnight stillness of the dark arior was punctuated by a crasi

just overness.
"Wha wha what was that, dud-dud darling?" exclaimed the young man.
"Merely father dropping a bint." she replied as she snuggled a little closer.—

"Merely father drop treplied as she snuggle Philadelphia Record.

WASTE TURNED TO USE.

Story of a Sauerkraut Factory and Its

Worthless Juce.

A simple illustration of two apparent waste hasp be utilized is shown by the state hasp be utilized is shown by the Long island. In the manufacture of this German dellency the Juice is pressed out of the cabbages and, as the vegetables are about 60 per cent water. or Julie, the waste was more than

regetables are about 60 per cent water or juice, the waste was more than one-half. This juice was allowed to go to waste.

It was an industrial chemist who collected this juice and discovered that it contained much decomposed vegetable uniter. There was an organic It contained much decomposed used as the uniter. There was an organic and in the judge that seemed worth early the contained with the contained and returnering, and by concentration and and returnering and the contained and are all returnering and the contained and are all and as a second of the contained and are a second as a fact, thought it would soom as if

At the shought it would seem as it the sauerkraut industry was too small to be of importance in recovering such an insignificant byproduct, but there are alone on Long Island upward, of twenty such factories, and each one uses some 2,500,000 pounds each one uses some 2,500,000 pounds of cabbages. From each factory there are recovered annually \$0,000 gallons of Juice, or, in all, 1,500,000 gallods of waste. Multiply these figures by 6m and we begin to get an idea of what this factory economy means, for there are similar factories around Chicago. St. Louis and many other large cities -George Ethelbert Walsh in Leslie's

BATTING IN BASEBALL.

The Style of Sticks Used by the Slug

The Style of Sticks-Used by the Slug-gers Varies Greatly.

Heavy biltiers of the past and pres-ent have always been of widely differ-ent opinions regarding their bats. Dan Brouthers, the veteran slugger, ex-pressed the feelings of most players pressed the feelings of most players, when he said the het makes jittle dif-ference to a batsman as long as it feels-comfortable and the owner looks upon his favorite stick with something like affection.

It can be will added that the style of the butter sometimes has little to do with his bitting, whether it be the

do with his hitting, whether it be the choke effect invented by Willie Keeler or the crouch that was Sam Crawford's stock in trade. Young players make the mistake of copying the style of some great batter and of using a club that is as nearly a replica of the great one's as possible.

one's as possible.

It used to be said of Larry Lajols
that he could "bit the ball a mile with
a toothpick." and Hans Wagner was
not particular about the fiall he used
so long as he could get a ball off the
shoulder. As a matter of fact, most of from balls that would not have been strikes had they been allowed to go to the catcher. Unless one stands fairly well back from the plate it is difficult to get the shoulders into a drive made from a perfectly pitched ball.—New York World.

Richeliou as an Editor.

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The first reporter of France was Louis XIII. The national library possesses the magnuscripts of thirty-six articles written by that kine. Aimost all the second of the military operations. These articles were published in Carlo and the Carlo and the control of the control script. Richelleu examined it in his turn and often introduced additional corrections. At the siege of Corbie the king wrote a few lines eulogistic of the rardinal, but afterward crossed them out of his article. Richelleu wrote them in again, and so they appeared in the Gazette de France.

Habits of Game Birds.

1 was riding along the shore
Great Bear iske, in Utab, one at
noon and, coming suddenly over a
of ground, surprised a grebe in
edge of the tules. She swam into the tules. She swan into the lake, turning and calling repeatedly. There-two fittle grebes appeared, and, swimming low, with only their heads and, beaks rishile, burning after their mother. As they overtook her, each one reached out, and, catching the feet her beaks and the same and the sam "stowaways" as she b Alden Loring in Outing

Skillful Flattery.
"How well you look!"
"Do you think so?"
"Yes, indeed, I do., I never saw you coking better in my life."
"I'm so giad to hear you say so. loop you mean it."

"Yes, indeed, i do, i never saw yor booking better in my life".
"I'm so giad to bear you say so." hope yon med it."
"I really do Daily the other night in reasily say to the young in the year of the

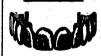
Business Principles.

Dolly—So Simpkins, the cashier of the benk, proposed to you last night?

Polly—Yes, and I promised to marr.

alm. "I'ld he ask your father's periols alon?"
"Yes: he said he would ask papa be indorse my promissory note."

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I have a large list of Wayne realdence property for sale, some of the
best in the city. Prices from \$1,000
to \$6,000. Very best terms. GRANT MEARS.

Mrs. Paul Wehling, 316 Smith St., Pe-oris, Il., had kidney and bladder trou-ble with terrible backache and pain across the hips. Just imagine her conacrost the hips. Just imagine her cop:

N. 50 feet of S. ½, lot 7 cities in the hips. Just imagine her cop:

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THE WAYNE HERALD, TI

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.
Treasurer's Office, Wayne, Wayne Courty, Med., October 2, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that in consplaince, with the revenue laws of the State of Nobraska, I, L. W. Roe, the county treasurer of Wayne county, will on Monday, the 4th day of Novenberr, 1912, between the hours of 9 o'clock n. m., and 4 c'lock p.m., at the confice of the county treasurer, is the county cort home in Wayne, in said the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late thereon for the taxes of the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late thereon for the taxes of the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late of the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late of the following described real estate, or so much of each tract of land or town late of late o

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Wayne,
Lots 1, 2, 3, blk 2
Lot, 3, blk 3
Lot 10, blk 4
W. ½ lots 1, 2, 3, blk 7
W. ½ lots 7, 8, 9, blk 9
Lot 12 and N. 15 feet of lot 11, blk 9 W. ½ of lot 1, W. ½ of N. ½ of lot 2, blk 10

Let 15, blk 12 116.20
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Let 4, blk 29 ... 6.64 Crawford & Brown's Addition

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Lots 4, 5, 6, blk 4
L ½ lots 4, 5, 6, blk 7
Lot 7 and 8. ½ lot 8, blk 7
Lot 9 and N, ½ of lot 8, blk 7
W, ½ of lot 1, blk 9
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Wayne,
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Lot 7, blk 6
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Lot 2, blk 5 Lot 3, blk 5

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LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICE.
In the District Court of Wayne Co

ty, Nebraska. George Hofeldt, Plaintiff.

James Taylor, sr., the unknown heirs and devisees of James Taylor, sr., Frederick A. Buyer, known also as F. A. Bayer, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Frederick A. Bayer, known also as F. A. Bayer, Defend-

ants.

ants.
Notice to Non-resident Defendants
and Unknown Helrs and Devisees.
To the above named James Taylor,
sr, the unknown heirs and devisees of
James Taylor, sr, Préderick A. Bayer,
known also as F. A. Bayer, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Fred
erick A. Bayer, known also as F. A.
Bayer, Defendants.
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the sisteenth day of Sepfield that on the sisteenth day of Sepfield that on the sisteenth day of Sep-

fied that on the sixteenth day of Sep-tember, 1912, George Hofeldt as plain tiff filed his petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you as defend-Court of Wayne County, Nobraska, against you and each of you as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to cancel and discharge of second a certain mortgage recorded in Mortgage Record "O", page 9, of the real setter records of Wayne, county, Nobraska, accounted by Charles E. Happeck, in to records or wayne county, Neorasch, 6.4 exceeded by Charles E. Happeck in fafayne. 'Ar of James Taylor, sr., and which
9.88 mottgage conveys the southeast quarter
9.62 of bection four, township twenty-six,
6.640 range (hree, cast of the 6th P. M.,
49.80 Wayne brunty, Nebraska, on the
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The fullwing proposed amendment to the constitut of the State of Nobrashan thereinates set forth in full, or submitted to the electors of the State of Nobrasha, to be yourd upon at the general circles of the held Turshay, November

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WINGIDE

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Late last Sunday

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for dental work

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Rev. Press and family were passe

ele Dick Hodgsen was in Norfel

Useds between trains on business.
Sheriff Porter was doing business and around Winside last Tuesday.
Misses Josephine and Edith Carte

re in Norfolk shopping last Saturday

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last Wednesday.

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Nelle Bright visited Norfolk

Woible was at Omaha last

Mubs was a passenger to Wayne Tuesday.

Rest Templin made his regular trip to use returned from South Da

John Mundy, after spending a week visiting old friends in Winside, re-turned to his home in Autors, III., yesm Prince was a Wayne visitor

Rev. Press and family were passur-gars thenkin Friday vening.
Lillie Von Seggera arrived Sunday morning from Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Ralph Prince was in Wayne Monday getting dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulrich were doing business in Norfolk last Thursday.
Mrs. Jumes Glass visited be soo and, daughter at Norfolk last Tuesday. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hel-ler, were passengers to Sioux City Mon-

Mrs. Charles Nelson returned to her come at Fairfax, S. D., last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronsginski vere Sioux City visitors last Saturday. Henry Bartells of Carroll, our pre-mat representative, was in town Mon-

opbis Meinecke_and_Minnie Her

Art Auker was looking over the cat-e market at Sioux City last Tues

rops. Mrs. C. W. Reed and daughters Ida

Omaha Friday evening to be present at the big Wilson meeting Saturday and visit old acquaintances a few days. nologist. Ar. and Mrs. William Roberts and The library board is making arrange

m Alvin were in Wayne on busines hall Mrs. Curt Benshoof and Mrs. Sam

usday morning.
John Warrick of Battle Creek, came
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ogs of Roy Fisher.
Mrs. William Fletcher and daughter
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were Norfolk visitors between statutary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lound, Earl Lound and Paul Snowden started for to visit fher mother, Mrs., Mrs. Haron, S. D., last Sunday by auto. The Lound and Friday.

James Gos and Friday.

James Glass sold his, home to E. W. and interests in that locality.

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Prank Tracy and sister, Mrs. McCabo, were Wayne visitors is a building, but will remain in Winside in the first of March.

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Saturday to visit Mr, and Mrs. E. W.
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Mrs. Frank Tracy and aister, Mrs. Jo
Dora McCabe, wore Wayne visitors be is
tween trains Saturday,
Hope Heraby, Mrs. McMakin, Ed
Long and James Wilson were Wayne
visitors hast Saturday.

Billio Gabler was visiting at home
Shuday, Billie is working with a railgring and gang at Emerson.

unday. Billie is working with a raildad gang at Emerson.
Walter Hoffman came up from Omsa to spend Sunday at home and rearred Monday morning.
Alex and Mary Gabler came up from
room Omaha last Tuesday to visit
ame folks in few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Usech of Norfolk;

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Mrs. Mate McGill of Albion, Neb., ping in on ther unannounced Tuof this vicinity for ma but left

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160 three miles southeast of Winside. Consideration \$12,500.

gacial Entertainment.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh entertained a unber of friends at cards Tucsday number of triends at eards Incedag, evening complimentary to Mrs. Mate McGill of Albion, Neb. At the close of several games of high-five Dr. Cherry and Mrs. H. E. Siman wer awarded favors after which a light lunch was served by the ladies.

mobiles Collide

Last Friday evening as Harry Tid-rick was driving from the garage to the denot and when crossing Main

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Back to Oklahoma

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Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are packing held in Wayne beginning Saturday ev
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Last Tuesday morning fifteen men, made a circle, and ran bers of the Woman's clab responded to teams into the brick an invitation from Mrs. L. S. Needham them with the only dam to spend the day at their beautiful ken. straps. home in Norfolk. They left Winside on the 10:30 train, arrived at Norfolk WAKEFIE in the time and the control of the control day morning,
Mabel Alberry of Battle Creek, came down Wednesday morning to visit ber home in Norfolk. They left Winside uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Glass, a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Downey, Ed and Charlie in due time, and were met at the demand Hiram Wison were passengers to Wayne yesterday.

A card regeived from Miss Tot Charlie in at Nashvillo, Tenn., says she likes for home and all vated like day a tane.

though the morning in Norfolk. They left Winside to the 10:30 train, arrived at Norfolk in due time, and were met at the deposit with a man do were met at the deposit with sans and were conveyed to the Needham home where a delicious time to we have a delicious in the Needham home where a delicious interceouse until they took the train for home and all vated like day a tane. and well spent, and Mr. and Mrs edham royal entertainers.

Dr. and Mrs. Cherry Honored

On last Thursday evening an unusu-ully large number of Royal Highlanders assembled at their Castle hall in ers assembled at their Castle hall in Misses Hattie Erickson and Florence honor or Dr. unit Mrs. A. B. Cherry, Bybeck were in Slaux City, Satuday,...
This society is one of the largest of its Mrs. Howard Cramer, and Miss Makind that we have in our little village, ble. Holmgren were Sloux City visitor heir members annubering 1/34, Dr. Friday. The Davis - returned Monday, been the examining physiciant O Dunbar from Norfolk Monday where she has Castle since its organization. Mrs. been visiting frichts. Cherry has for the past six years served as secretary in a m est efficient manner and as a token of the valuable services rendered, the Castle voted a fund_and rendered, the Castle voted a fund and appointed a committee to present her with a gift as an assurance of their appreciation of her untiring efforts for the good of the Castle. Mrs. Herbert was appointed secretary to act until the annual election in December The evening's program was closed by a delivious lunch eon served by th fair .ladies.

CARROLL.

William Lafferdink was a Wayne visi-

tor Wednesday morning.

M. S. Linn is selling out a car load of fine apples and winter pears.

Miss Lakbu who teaches in the Loberg district, visited in Carroll over

Sunday.

V. L. Silkett is the owner of an auto which he acquired in a trade the past

week.

W. R. Mick started to South D
Wednesday morning to visit his d

Wednesday morning to visit home from the Wayne Normal to visit home folks over Sunday.

Miss Iva Burress who is teaching school west of Eandolph, visited her Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday

school west of Randolph, visited her brothers over Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Cobb & still suffering with rheumatism from which she has been ill the past three weeks.

Ward Williams is building a new 32-foot corn crib this week. The Carhart Lumber company is furnishing the lum-

ber.

The Catholic church has received a fresh coat of paint the past week. The work was done principally by laymen

of the church. C. M. Mitchell and family of Re h suited to Carroll last Su visited at the home of Bu thers. Mrs. Mitchell is a siste

tist church Wednesday. Several men Schwertfeger. They will now be employed and the work will Ak-Sar-Ben festivities be pushed rapidly. Mrs. John Pofahl a Charles Marshall and family left visitors at Norfolk on

estion and expect to be absent at least estion and expect to be absent at hose two weeks. Frank Shippey has charg of the mail route during Mr. Mar

shall's absence.
P. G. Burgess, Dan Burress, Charles
Lang, Alson Cobb and Harry Linton
autoed to Wayne Monday evening to
hear C. H. Bandy, a returned missionary
from India. Mr. Bandy gare an interesting account of his work and hardto shine among the natives of India

The meetings at the Welsh Congre the depot and when crossing Main The meetings at the Welsh Congressivent Living (Gashbie was afriying west gare an excellent talk on "The Young day were well atended. Dr. Surdival breakside and put both cars out gave an excellent talk on "The Young were damaged considerably.

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Saturday, with the usual "fisherman shock".

Saturday, with the usual "fisherman shock" is seen Friday evening to visit their banghter, Mr. G. A littlestadt and drs. A B. Cherry were guests of laughter, Mr. G. A littlestadt and saturday, and a strongly maintained on this particular occasion, when the ladies served an at Arliugton, after spending as to certain ment.

Mrs. Henry Krallman left for her lome at Arliugton, after spending as to certain ment.

Mrs. Gustav A. Mittelstadt and her their and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alled an

fuesday on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bar-October 7 -- a boy.

Alfred Whiteside of Emerson. 35-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson s Sunday with relatives in Pender.

Mrs. J. W. Stanton and sister left Thursday for their home in Greighton

for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. Earl Tibbles of Dallas, S. D.,
arrived Saturday to make a visit at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kimball.

ball.

The Wakefield high school foot ball-hoys were defeated on the gridiron by the Bancroft boys Saturday, the score being 13-to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzsimmons au-

Mre F Kimball and son, and Misalso accompanied them to visit frie

friends.

Mr. J. Earl Stout was taken to Sioux
City Tuesday to consult physicians regarding the wounds he received as a result of the explosion at C. W. Long's
drug store. Mrs. Stout accompanied him
to Sioux City and Mrs. N. N. Sackerson went as far as Emerson;

HOSKINS

ner home over Sunday. J. M. Huglin returned Friday aft non from Ulysses, Kas.

Mrs. John Pofshl and children ware

visitors at Norfolk over Saturday and

aturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrke of Creighton,
Web., visited at the Zutz-Rohrke home

over Sunday. Mr. Theodore Wittwer of Pilger, and sister were guests at the F. Miller home

on Sunday E E Gillette the Edwards & Brad. ford auditor, was in our village Friday

afternoon.

O. S. Winter returned Wednesday morning from a three days' visit to Sioux City.

Miss Christine Lundquist is at home

luring the absence of her sister Anna in Kane John Azanschildt of Norfolk visited

his brother Fred, and family, over Satarday and Sunday.

sa, Neb., visited at the George Wenke bome over Sunday.

Fordinand Podoll will dispose at mile sale on his farm on October 17, of

lic sale on his farm on October 17, of his entire farm equipment.

Misses Minnie and Laura Bransch of Cherokee, Is., were guests at the J. K. Huwbner home over Sunday. Mr and Mrs Frank Sederatrom had

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom had as their company over Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Ola Nelson of Wayne.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Franz and son returned Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' visit in Wisconsin.
Mrs. John Foster has been very ill

nd confined to her bed the past week She is somewhat better at time of this writing

republican can didate for county attorney, was can-vassing votes in the village last Pri-

Fred Miller and son Charles, visited the former's brothers at Orchard, Neb. last Saturday. The trip was made by

untv Superintendent Mrs. Elsie Lit tell was in the village Monday and Tuesday visiting country schools from this point. Mr. Ludwig Koenigstein was in the

village Monday giving instruction in music. He has recently secured a class

music. He has recently secured a class of nine pupils. Miss Anna Lundquist left last Mon-day for Kansas where she has gone to take care of her sister during her present illness

Mrs. Burton of Murray, News, 1 turned to her home Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Cook and family.

Mrs. A. H. Kiesau and daughter Lau

rine visited their friends, Mrs. B. G Robrke, last Wednesday afternoon ben traine

tween trains.

Among those of Hoskins who attended the burial of Mr. Rottler, er., at Stauton were: Bmil Rottler and family und Mr. F. Schroeder, se.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Linn left Thursday morning for Uchling, Neb, their home, after a few days' vinit with

their home, after a few days' visit with relatives north of Hoskins.

Arrangements are to be perfected this week that services be held in the English M E church each Sunday

English M. E. church each Sunday morning and Sunday wearing;
The family of August Rublow of Norfolk, arrived with their household effects on Monday to occupy their home recently vacated by George Wenke.
Mrs. Anna Nelson, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. A. M. Averill, went to Mrs. of the Mrs. of the News of the News Period Rev. of the News Perio Wayne Friday morning to be preat the burial of their former neighbor and townswan, Mrs. T. Shannon

nong those who attended the mar riage of Paul Miller of Hoskins, to Miss Minnie Kuaack of Plainview, were Mrs. Minna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Miss Lizzie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Busse.

WILBITE.

G Bosedahl visited his brother near Miss Etta Thun visited with the lisses Amanda and Alma Danielson

Misse Elnora Johnson, now at Har-risberg, S. D., but formerly of this place, was married to Mr. Newell Ston-back hast Wednesday. Mr. Bioneback is one of the leading merchants of Hare leading merchants of Har Congratulations to these oung people.

A series of gospel meetings will

at the Co rd M. E. church, be ming Sunday, October 13. The will be assisted by the Rev. Gu l ainge

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M. L. Halpin was a Wayne visitor M. L. Halpin was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Gibson was down from Randolph Monday. W. H. Root antoed down to Wayne Friday afternoon. E. W. Closson came home from Oma-

a Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Root sutoed up to

Mr. and Mrs. will note active up to Hartington Monday. Will King returned from a business visit to Omaha Friday night. C. A. Beaton made a business trip to

C. A. Beaton made a business trip to Raudolph Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Röbi attended lodge at Raudolph Tuesday night. Mrs. W. H. Closson and Miss Annie-were passengers east Saturday morn.

ing.
Doe Brown was down from Bandolph
on professional business Friday even-

ing.
Warren Closson returned Thursday noon after several days' visit in Om

Emile Stoltenberg returned Friday rom Idaho where he spent the sum-

mer.

H. W. Burnham and family spent
Sunday at the William Derby home
near Belden.

near Beiden.

W. I. Lambing and family spent Sunday at the Theo. Frederick home north of Randolph.

Mr. Manlove went to Belden Saturday morning where he gave a lecture in

the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Beaton and Mrs.

Davis went to Wayne Wed Davis went to Wayne Wednesday morning to do some shopping.

home from Calvin_Hurlbert_cam South Dukate Saturday night where h has been engaged in farming the past

summer.

A. C. Mattingly and family returned
Friday night from Omaha where they
visited relatives and attended the AkSar-Ben.

Miss Lizzie Theophilus came up from Carroll Thursday to attend the dance.

ing. Marion May came down from Ran-Marion May came down from Ran-dolph Monday morning and is painting B. Stevenson's house which is also be-ing remodeled.

Mrs. Thompson came over from Belden Tuesday noon for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Moritz Brakemeyer and

Marie Thom

Marie Thompson.
Pholographer Haminand was down from Bandolph Tiesday forenoor lask; ing some pictures of the School house and the new bank building.
Misses Alice and Iva Boot, Alice Cramban, Bessie Grant, Esther Hauson and Attel Stevenson came up from Wayne Priday evening and visited with

home folks until Monday morning. De Lucies' orchestra of Yankte ... De Lucies' orchestra of Yankton, rived Thursday noon and in the ev-ing furnished music for the dance, music was excellent and everybody i a fine time. Another dance will given Thursday evening, October Music by the same orchestra. Eve

The first number of the lecture was given in the new hall last Friday was given in the new hall start Fritary night and was a complete success in every way. Mr. Manlove is certainly fine as an entertainer and everybody present was highly pleased. The next number, Marion Fishe Ballon, cartomist, ent was highly pleased. I ber, Marion Fiske Ballo will be given October 30.

CARROLL VICINITY.

are all enjoying these perfect

Frank Davis and wife spent Sunday ith Mrs. Davis' parents at Wayne. Mrs. E. Thompson of Wayne, was a nest at the Merle Roe home over Sun

Mrs. Holeamp's two sisters of Em-erson, Neb., spent Sunday at the Hol-

camp home.

A number of families from this berg attended the funeral of Mrs. Shannon

at Wayne Friday. M. S. Linn has a car of nice

Every one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ong of Illinois

Potato digging is in progre that were pla are much better early for the drouth

ching services in the McEacl use conducted by Rev. Cork satly enjoyed by the large

ere visitors at the Herman Brongin

They also took in the

John and Clifton Neary, William and Frank Kruger and H. E. Siman. Mrs. H. Bodenstedt of Wayne, came up Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Theodore Middner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz were pas-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz were pas-sengers to Sloac City Friday morning. returning the same evening. Miss Anna Goodchild west to Morn-ingside Saturday to visit old college friends until Sunday evening. Mrs. F. S. Tracy was a Norfolk visi-tor Monday night and Tuesday, the greet of Mrs. L. S. Necellann. All of the iron has arrived for the way the property of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

Fleer building and the work is moving on as fast as possible.

Edith Prescott, Loretta Cullen, Es

ther Tilleon and Stalla Kniffer were in

ther Tillson and Stella Keiffer were in Wayne between trains Wednesday. Mrs. George Oman came up from Wakefield Friday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darnella few days' Mrs. H. E. Wheeler went to Grand Grand Island Saturday to visit rela-tives and friends a couple of weeks.

tos Tinice Was ... Wylow Wake the Man Mrs. H. G. Bmith were Wake field visitors last Sunday. E. B. Henderson went to Albion Friday on a real estate deal:
Clastic Brown was visiting frieads at the county seat Friday.

Gests Koll was in Wayne Ronday

noming for deutal work.
Fith Neimen was doing business at
he county seat .Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Midder visde Onaha last Tuesday.
Willis Wansamundy was a passenger
Wayne Monday morring.
Thomas Prince and daughter Bertha

day morning.

Mabel Alberry of Battle Creek, came Mr. and Mrs. Chase Shaw and son Monte spent last Sunday in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Havener went to Omaha Monday morning on business.

her studies nicely.

Harry Prescot and daughter Roxie
left Tuesday afternoon for Coon Rapids,
Ia. to be present at a wedding of Wilson Pingrey's daughter.

Mrs. L. C.-Clark left last Tuesday
for -ber-old bonne ar-Ailson, Ia.-Our
genial agent will do the bachelor stunt

genial agent will do the bachelor stunt for the next twp weeks.

Mrs. Martini went to Sioux City Sat-urday morning and from there to New-eastle to visit her daughter. Anna who is teaching school there. Henry Brune went to Omaha Thurs-day morning and returned the same day with a new E. M. P. car. Henry keeps busy in the automobile business. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dowthit went to Omaha Pridar evening to be present at day.

Herb Taylor went to Gordon Friday evening to look after his farm and

Saturday.

The first number of our lecture course will be October 18 by Ed Elliott, the

Mrs. Curt. Bensboof and Mrs. Saur. Will no use u. Third were pasengers to Wayne Wed library.

Mrs. John Larison, Mrs. June Co.

Mrs. John Larison of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lound, Earl

until the first of March.

Quito a change came over Fritz Weible last Friday when he took on that
fatherly look, and Granpa Frank aged
very suddenly. All on account of a new
girl who arrived at the Fritz Weible
home, weighting ten pounds, 'The mother and dangher are doing incley and
the doctor thinke he will have no trouble acries. The

this vicinity, for many years, of Wayne county's best teach-left Winside eighteen years ime has not obliterated the b and esteem in which abe is her many Winside friends.

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Saturday morning for their annual va-

WAKEFIELD.

H. G. Howell went to Laurel

Mr. Tony Neno came up from Omaha Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. Altred Whiteside of Emerson, spent Saturday with friends here. Mrs. John Gustafson visited hereisis-ter, Mrs. N. N. Sackerson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson spent

Misses Hattie Erickson and Florer

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzsimmons au-tord up from Blair the first of the week to visit their children. Mrs. John Crane,

Hilda Aron of Hadar, was h Miss Dora Pahn visited at the Hu

O. S. Winters was a business to Siour City on Monday. Stella Zeimer of the Wayne I was at home over Sunday. Courad Fenske of Inman, N visiting his account.

fall days.
Miss LaRue who teaches in Dist No. spent Saturday at Wayne

camp home.

on the track here that he had

apples on the track here that he had shipped in from Missouri.

Ernest Elder and John Getman visited with the former's uncle, Mr. Chase Kelly, near Laurel Sunday.

The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. church will serve a chicken supper in the Horaby building Saturday evening.

who have been in this vicinity the past week, departed for Montana to look ofter other land inte ests.