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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1912

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this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pe-ter Pryor. Refreshments were served. Miss Mabel Hansen was hostess at

billiy.

The Westminster Guild met at the home of Miss Helen McNeal Monday evening and devoted the hours to a study of "China." This topic will be the source of discussion for the year.

The T. B. E. and Pi Phi Zi clubs have need a Hallowe'en party for this ev-ng. They wilk drive into the country a hay rack and enjoy a "weenie st" and other good things to go with

The members of the U. D. club met The members of the U.D. club met. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Figher. Each member responded to roll call by reading a poem from some fa-vorite author. The club will have no meeting next week.

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A party of young ladies honored
Miss Gertrude Baker by giving her a
missellaneous shower last Thursday evening. The hours were open with music and various other amusements. A
dainty-lauch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund entertained

Me, and Mrs. C. J. Land entertained to following at dinner Sunday: F. O. Hilder and wife, W. Evans and family, Harry Robbiason and wife, and Miss Ebel Linder of near Wakefield, and Esg. Robbiason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrin and Henry Links of Wayne. At a meeting of the Bridge Whist chin recently; the following officers were olected: President, Miss Rebar Naggle: vice president, Mrs. William Mellor; secretary, Miss Mary Mellor; tresurery, Miss Alice Kate. The club Mellor; secretary, Miss Mary were uncetaned: its meetings this work unopened its meeting this week un-next Wednesday when it will meet h Miss Edna Neely.

The Tuesday club met at the home of The Tuesday club met at the home of Mr. Hornes-Theobald Tuesday and devoted the afternoon-to.a. discussion of current events. The members were then invited to remain for a six o'clock dinner, which invitation was readily accepted. The course-mean was daintly, served and much enjoyed. Mrs. L. A. Fanske will be hostess at the next meet

Taske will be acceptable Stildy circle greatly effjoyed the interesting lesson study at the home of Mrs. Ellis this week with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis as lead. week with airs, and the session some new hymns were practiced and a brief social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Sellers will entertain the circle next week and a arge attendance is anticipated.

The Acme club enjoyed a kensington at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams Monday afternoon, each member bringing a dy atteracon, each member bringing a guest. The atternoon was devoted to a social time. The merits of president side sandstate were discussed, followed by a straw vote which resulted this way. Tark, 10; Wilson, 9; Roosevelt, 9. Then followed the arring of a delicious numbers, and the best of the continued on th

the home of Mrs. M. S. Davins.

The last of a series of ionizingtons give by Mrs. J. W. Roo, Mrs. Bert Brewn and Mrs. G. W. Fortner was held at the home of Mrs. Roe last Thursday attention. The rooms were tastily decreased with white chrysanthenums and Galfornia, poppies. During the attention Mrs. Islianz Remick practical with piano and rendered soft strains of milit. Dainty: refreshments were seried by the honiesses. About fifty ladies were present and embyed an artheneous fee general seconditity.

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Follows: Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. H. C.

Fisher, Mrs. P. H. Kohl, Mrs. J. W.

Jones, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. J. G.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis.

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The W. C. T. U. will used at the house of Mrs. George T. Porter (senerors of Mrs. C. M. Craven Thamby affort on non. Dality refreshments were served from the bactos on the object. f Mrs. George T. Porter tomorrow of noon. Dointy refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet at The ladies of St. Mary's Guild met, the home of Mrs. H. B Jones next Tues-

the attersoon-at the nome of airs, rethe report. Refreshments were served.
The Ladies' Aid worlety of the Presprovince church hold a business meetingat the home of Mrs. Henry Levy yestethomas of Mrs. All. Ellis Monday evening and enjoy a chaffing dish supper. A

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bel Clark were hostesses at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Miss bel Clark were hostesses at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Miss Blair in honor of Miss Zoe Mellor. The dining room was decorated with au-tumn foliage, and the color scheme, green, and white, was used in the table decorations: White chysantheriums, and green and white tulls formed the center-piece and a pink-rose was placed center-piece, and a pink-rose was placed at each plate. Place cards and favors suggestive of the approaching wedding were used. The bride's seat at the table was distinguished by a large tulle bow and westli of smilar. Those present Misses Soe Mellor, Catherine Buffman, Mary Mellor, Helen Blair, Jane Arnold, Jesse Strickland, Clara Heckert, Mabel Clark, and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, jr. on ir

Members of the Minerva chab and their husbands enjoyed last evening at the home of-Prefessor-and Mrs. E. J. Buntemer, the social function having been arranged aindearriedout to suit the Hallowe'en season. The splendid Huntemer bome wasappropriately decorated for the occasion. The rooms were festoned with autumn leaves, and akulis and cross-bones, artificial black cats, moons, bats, ovik, witches, and thusborison the party were arrayed as ghosts, and were in evidence everywhere. Members of the party were arrayed as ghosts, and were met at the door by a reception committee of ghosts. The ghostly crowd harmonized exactly-with the surrounding suggestions of the weird. Members of the Minerva chub and ghostly crowd harmonized exactly with the surrounding suggestions of the weird and unerthly. The first thing on the program was to figure out the identity of each ghost. That done, fortunes were drawn from a buge pumpkin. The for-tunes-which were-efficial and, certain, were read, and caused lively interest and-amusement. Professor. Huntemer took the crowd further into elfin haunts as all the course of stories. A string with Miss. Edna 'Neely.

Mrs. Heckert' was hostess to the Monday drib this week. "The following proting and one of seach ghost. That done, for tunes weight were read, and cassed lively interest witers of the Day." Mrs. Marsteller; "Marsteller and the search of the search for own, when the search of the search one to untie. Then came a search for owls, buts and moons. In this contest the indica won, and west awarded. a lot of pennuts and candy. Partners for supper were chosen by matching advertisements, and a wealth of good things to eat followed. It was a merry erowd gave all a good time...

FINAL SESSION OF LOCAL WILSON CLUB

The leading feature of the closing session of the Whioir dub Tuesday evening was the prepared address by Tractory Koll who explained why young men should sike an interest inpulities. These points were developed in an attractive style: The young men of today will be the citizens of fomorrow; men undertake the biggest tasks when they are young the contract of the citizens of the property of the citizens of the property of the pr

take the biggest tasks when they are young; the present educational system prepares men for service early in life. He was given close attention.

"Frogueso J. H. Kemp, P. A. Berry and P. H. Kohl discussed the proposed continuing annoadomies to be voted on next Tussday."

A vote of thanks was tendered W. D. Redmonf for his services as president of the club.

of the club.

A plan was talked over to opera house for the receipt of election returns next Tuesday evening.

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7 o 'clock, caused by an apparent im the burns are not serious.

Mr. R. C. Hufman, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groom's gife to his bride was a string of gold beads and the bride gave her maid of honer a pair of gold brace-lets. After the ceremony there was an informal reception followed by an excellent two-course breakfast Mr.-and Mrs. Huffman left immedi

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman-left immediately for a short trip and will be at home after December-1, at Elgin, Neb. — The out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. B. Huffman and Miss Katherina Huffman of Nelly, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and son Leonard and Mrs. H. C. Huffman of Elgin, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ewan of O'Nelli, Neb., inadies won, and west awarded and Mrs. W. T. Evana of O'Neill, Neb.; of penants and candy. Partners Nr. and Mrs. George Mellor of Malvern, puper were chosen by matching it. Miss Dora McGurk of David Gity, ticseneuts, and, a, wealth of good, Neb.; Misse Eva Mellor and Geneview is to eat followed. It was a merry and the control of the con

in Wayne. She attended the city schools and completed a course at Brownell Hall, Omaha. She is an accomplished and attractive young woman with practical ideas. She has a host of friends. The groom is a propertied in the complete of the co tude of good wishes

AS TRUE NOW AS WHEN WRITTED

As you's sow as which waivers Any one familiar with the record of President Tart' and not influenced by party projudice, will testify that his administration has proven the truth of Colonal Received's words expressed in 1908. After long and intimises acquaintiance with Tart, Rocevelt knew what he was talking about. An unbiased inspection of the Tart record shows that he spoke the truth. Tart, his not changed, but Roceivelt, influenced by inordinate personal ambition; has chinged and now seeks the overthrow of the man he urged forward to lead the nation four years ago. Here is what he said their.

he said then:
'I do not believe there will be found "I do not believe there will be found in the whole country, a man so well fit-ted to be president. He is not only ab-solutely fearless, distinctereds and up-right, but has the widest acquaintness with the antion's needs, without and within and the breakest sympathic with the country of the property of the pro-

PULLS PLUG FROM WASHING MACHINE

PASSES AWAYATANEW YORK, HOME

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Mrs. Carl Surber, Itting pix mites north.

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Does Not Complicate Com
ing Election.

Utica, N. Y. Oct. 30—After a long with the complete of the complete co Mrs. Carl Surber, living six miles north-

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are none, the wiser. The democratic
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shortly before 1 o'clock this morning,
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the resulting of the national committee of the control o practical knowledge of pub-life, Cleveland had a rgcr preparation, Buchanan

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FOR STATE AUDITOR

W. B. Howard, republican candidate for state auditor, is recognized by all who know him as exceptionally well qualified for the office. He will, if elected, give the state a thoroughly s-like administration of the ar business-like administration of the au-ditor's office, and that is what people want. The following letter shows by attitude of fairness towards all kinds

of insurance:

"W. B. Howard, esq.

"Omatia, Neb., 340-Bee Bldg.

"Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 22nd inst, stating that a fight is being made against your elec-tion-to-the-office of State Auditor, on the ground that you are an enemy of Fraternal Insurance, the home compan-

ies and organizations.

"I can assure you that this is a surprise to me, as I have never heard any criticism as to your loyalty to our home nstitutions, be they fraternal or other-

wise. "Thecame acquainted with you when you were working for one of our fra-ternal meleties, and foolpass this ac-quaintance, the friends into a warm friendship between us.

friendship between us.

"I have always known yon to be willing to assist in every way possible with our home institutions, and at the different meetings in the interest of insurance, at which you have been present, you have always been in line with those who premote harmony and the those who promote harmony and the best conditions for our Nebraska insti-tutions; therefore a report of the kind mentioned in your letter is indeed an injustice to you, and I am pleased to sand you this letter, giving you per-mission to hee it if you desire.

"Trafernally yours,
"W. E. SHARP,

"President the Boyal Highlanders

October 23, 1912." DR. LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CALLS ANSWERED DAY OF BIGHT, NEW

DAY OR WIGHT Naid Farming, room for real, phone Black 219—Win, Hall Obert

LOCAL NEWS

Elsie Littell went to Winside Mrs. Discounting.

| Smonthsold son of Mr. and this morning.
| Miss Alice Kate was a visitor in

day.
Miss Mahel Clark left this morning

for Omaha after spending a few days in Wayne.
Dr. Ingham and wife of Coleridge, were Sunday guests at the J. F. Sher-bahn home.
Miss Hattie Moldenheuer of Norfolk,

arrived yesterday to visit the family of Dr. G. J. Hess

Dr. G. J. Hess:

Miss Winifred Fleetwood visited her-father in Wakefield between trains

tather in Wakefield between trains this morning.

Mr., John P. Sherbahn went to Cole-ridge this morning to steem a party at the home of Dr. Ingham.

Mrs. Chabylets Schmiddeburg of Nor-folk, praived in the sity today to wish Mrs. Elizabeth. Stewart.

A. T. Witter and wife arrived home

A. T. Witter and wife arrived homes to ening from a three week! visit: with their daughter at Blair. Mr. and Mr. B. A. Surber and little daughter arrived home last evening from a visit at Wessington, B. D.

Miss Alta Taristy who had been a guest at the Dr. A. G. Adams home, left for her home at Scribner this morning.

Mrs. Perrin Long and son of Win-side, drove to Wayne yesterday and visited the former's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey We rivals from Elgiu this morning to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Miss Charlotte M. White arrived home yesterday from a visit of two weeks at Atkinson, Neligh and Meadow Grove and Norfolk.

Weber Brothers received today a car of oil for fuel for making power at their mill. The supply will last six

As will be seen by an advertisement in this paper, L. P. Walker is preparing to open a meat market in the Brit-

to open a meat market in the Br ton building opposite the postoffice. Mrs. Siebe and daughter who spen four months with the family of Augus

four months with the family of August Wittler, southwest of town, left this morning for their home in St. Louis Mrs. Mary Lanning of Topeka, Kan.

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Mrs. Mary Lenning of Topeka, Kan, who was called to Wayne a few weeks gao on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Gay Williams, left, for her home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur of Ponca, have been visiting the family of W. H. Buetow, north of Wayne, this week. Mr. Wilbur is the domecratic candidate for regresortative in Dixon county. The suit of H. A. Senn against M. L. Halpin was tried in the county court Monday afterngon and resulted in a ludgment for the plaintiff to pay the costs. It is understood the plaintiff will appeal the case. The city council met last evening and formally accepted the city hall from

The city council met has evening and formally accepted the city hall from Contractor A. M. Helt, the total cost being \$8,782. 20. Of the amount, \$7,000 had previously been paid and a warrant for the balance of \$1,782.50 was order-

and see there.—E. D. Voss, Grand June-tion, Cols.

OSILI.

Henry Bethwisch, sepublican candi-date for confuncy commissioner, was in Wayne yesterday. Mr. Rethwisch has been a resident of Wayne county for-four years, though the first located here in 1896, later moving back to Washing-ton county. After leaving, he conclud-ged there was no better county in the, state than Wayne and decided, to come, here to stay.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. etters: Earnest Ankney, Jos. W st Ankney, Jos. W. J. Emens, G. D. Gamble, Carlson, Gertrude C. D. Glidden, T C. D. Glidden, Thomas Malloy, Morrow, Gottfrid Mattson: Card:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President: WILLIAM H. TAFT.

For Vice President: JAMES S. SHERMAN. Populisan Floatore

publicab Electors:
C. F. REAVIS,
VAC. BUBESH,
O. A. ABBOTT,
W. H. KILPATRICK,
DANIEL B. JENCKES,
WESLEY T. WILOOX,
ALFRED C. KENNEDY.
U. S. SARRIOT.

U. S. Senator: GEORGE W. NORRIS. For Congress, Third Districts

JOSEPH C. COOK.

COVERDOR:

CHESTER H. ALD
For Lieutenant Governor
S. H. McKELVIE.
For Secretary of State;
ADDISON WAIT.

Treasure: WALTER A. GEORGE.

For Auditor: W. B. HOWARD. For Land Commissioner: FREDERICK BECKMAN.

FREDERICK BEORM.
Attorney General:
GBANT C. MARTIN.
Supt. Public Instructio
JAMES DELZELL.
Bailway Commissioner:
H. G. TAYLOR.

State Senator, Seventh District: PHILLIP H. KOHL. For State Representative, Twentiet

BERT BROWN

For County Attorney:

ounty Assessor H. CARTER. A. H. CARTES. or County Commissioner,

District:
HENRY RETWISCH.

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Voters cannot afford to siny sway
from the polic heat Treedit, What
will be lost by the little time required
to vote will be of no consequence compared to the loss and regret that would
inevitably follow if Taft should suffer
defeat. Every qualified elector should
go to the polis and shoulder his share
of the responsibility.

SITUATION IN MISSOURI

There is good reason to believe that fissouri will register its popular vote or Taft. Missouri is the home of Mirrofist. will register its popular vote for Taft. Missour' is the house of Champ Clark. He went to the Ballimore convention with a long lead in number of pledged delegator, and separally his home state thought be was a new winner. But when Mr. Bryan threw his influence against him, his could not win the necessary majority, and thus, within sight of the goal fell to dereat. While his rivends in Missouri, to defeat. While his friends in Missouri, as elsewhere, have no doubt largely stopped expressing their opinions-over the treatment of Clark in the Baltimore convention, they cannot forget, and may be expected to register their disapproval by voting for Taft next Tuesday.

Buy your furniture at reduced prices at Orlando Adam's furniture store.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Wayne Co

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tormally accepted the city hall from to Contractor A. M. Helt, the total cost being \$87,82 s.O. of the amount, \$7,000 had previously been paid and a warrant for the balance of \$1,782.50 was ordered issued. While in Wayne Tuesday, Hugo Lehmkhil's team took fright and tried to run away, but did not succeed. They got out of their harness, and Mr. Johnsthil received a number of brinsies while controlling the aminals, but was not excitedly but a number of brinsies while controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not generally been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the controlling the aminals, but was not been succeeded by the succeeded by the controlling the succeeded by the succeeded by

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1912. JAMES BRITTON,

(Seal) O31t3

Take advantage of the closin sale of furniture at Orlando A furniture store.

Vote for A. H. Carter for county assessor. He has been a resident of Wayne county for twenty-five years, is a man of excellent judgment and is wall fitted dle the im

W. H. Menbay, P. M.



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become one. Our relation will be mu-tually profitable.

. Chace, Vice Pres. man Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

DEMOCRATIC SPEECHES

DEMOGRATIO SPERCHES arday.

A ctord gathered on Main street last county Superintention Elsie Listed Thursday aftermoon to hear a bunch of went to Sholes Monday to visit democratic echebrities stell why they subsole.

Miss H. M. Brady accompanied a partine. A C. Shallenberger, candidate for tent to St. Joseph's Boopital in Stork parket, and he is a polished and selon the superior of the story of the superior of

astfy orator, and succeeded in making gen, went to Anburn, Neb. Monday is strong an argument for his party is to visit a son.

Cangree-man Dan V. Stevons and was a husiness visitor in Wayne Monday afternoon.

All Morchead, candidate for governor, belowed in turn, but neither is said to have shown the ability displayed by the first speaker.



LOCAL NEWS

onday morning.
L. E. Way and James Grier went to oux City Monday.
Dr. F. C. Zoll visited relatives in

ioux City Sunday.
Mrs. G. J. Hess spent Tuesday with friends in Sions-City

friends in Sloar City
Dou't forget Morgan's sale of purs.
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James T. Leaby was a business visit or to Sloar City Monday.
Misses Ida and Ina Reed of Winside, were in the City Monday.
J. W. Alter left Monday evening for his ranch in Bolt county.
R. S. Ballantype of Norfolk, was in

Wayne on business Tuesday. Miss Jessie Beechel spent the Sab-bath with friends at Carroll.

bath with friends at Carroll.

Dr. A. B. Cherry of Winside, was in
Wayne between trains Friday.

C. W. Foster spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Slows City.

Don't forget Morgan's sale of purebred hogs November 2: 01743

Mrs. Frank Peterson visited friends

Mrs. Frank Poterson visited friends in Winside over Menday night.

Harry Armstrong was an arrival from Sioux City Monday evening.

Misses Harriett and Eleanor Jones of Carroll, were in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and haby of Winside, visited in Wayne Sunday; —

Forrest L. Hoghes arrived home Monday morning from a trip to Lincoln.

Z. W. Closson of Sholes, was doing businders in Wayne Monday afternoon.

H. S. Ringland arrived home Friday

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H. S. Ringland arrived home Friday from a business trip to South Dakotai. Mrs. A. H. Ellis was in Omaha Friday day to spend the day with relatives. Mrs. Earl. Merchant went to Nor-folk Saturday, returning home Monday. Mrs. Florence Honyan went to Car-roll Tuesday to visit triends a few days: Tresident and Mrs. U. S. Conn of the State Normal went to Omaha Friday merchan.

morning.
Stanley Huffman and brother Roll

Huffman, were arrivals from Omahs

Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Yaryan and daughter of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday after-

Just revelved, a large selection of ose beads.—J. G. Mines, leading jow-

eler, O31t1

Bruce Wallace and Frank Tinckom
of Hartington, visited in Wayne over Friday.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter went to Omaha Tuesday to see an occ-

C. F. Fushinger, afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Surber of Norfolk, was in Monday afternoon, visiting

Mrs. Leonard Boughn of Wareham risited Mrs. A. (Denn in Wayne Sat time

made from Royal Grane Cream of larter, **Baking Powder Absolutely Pure**

Norfolk where he will visit a sister and perhaps make his home.

Mrs. M. S. Davies left for Lincoln Tuesday to attend a meeting of the state library association.

C. J. Nuss of the Variety Store, arrived home. Priday from his business trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

John Laurie of Carroll, visited over
Sunday at the heme of his uncle, James
Mclatosh, north of Wayne.

Mrs. 1. R. King and Miss Ruth
Beale of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday en jeate to Siour City.

Miss. Essie Teich, the kindergarten
teacher in the city schools, spent Sunday with friends at Stanton.

er, W. Williams, southeast of town.
William Stageman and wife of Randolph, were in Wayne between trains
Saturday, en route to Sioux City.
Miss-Florence Henyan who teaches in

district No. 42, is spending a four weeks vacation with friends in Wayne.

weeks' vacation-with friends in Wayng.
Miss Eva Mellor and Miss Genevieve
Brooks, students at Brownell Hall, ar-rived in Wayne from Omaha Toesday.
Charles Baggert went to Omaha Mon-day to enter a hispital-for-treatment.
He has been in ill health for some

usiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean went to
maha Tuesday and from there left
or Ashland to visit the former's par-

Saturday to of W. H. Norman and Mrs. Jennie Mc

Mrs. Mahammitt, a caterer from Oma-

for a few days.

Frank Settell of Tekamah, arrived in Wayne Tuesday morning and will go to work for Morris Thompson in the Cen-

tral meat market.

Agthur Gustafson went to Sioux City
Sunday afternoon to look for a location, with the expectation of moving

there to live.

Joseph Shafer of Port Byron, Ill., was in Wayne the past week visiting friends and looking after his land in

this county.

'Mrs. R. H. James left Monday for Duluth, Minn., after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. William

huskers at good wages, and any one

wanting work need not note to a job.
John Ocarocker of Norfolk, spont
Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. B.
Vail, in Wayne.
Sheriff George Porter accompanied
Charles N. Anderson to the asylum at

Charles N. Anderson to the caylum at Norfolk Friday. Mrs. E. W. Darnell and daughter Grace of Winside, were Wayne visitor-Monday morning. Mrs. Alice Gudgell of Sholes, visited at the J. C. Pawelski home in Wayne

at the J. C. Pawolski home in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Huffman of Elgin, was an arrival Saturday, a guest at the R. E. K. Mellor home.

R. E. K. Mellor home.

Miss Clara Whitney who teaches
school in Ponce, spent Sunday with herhome folks in Wayne.

Mrs. H. G. Langley of Laurel, was an
arirval Poschay to visit the Misses
Edith and Lesse Becchel.

F. P. Huff left Monday evening tor

Norfolk where he will visit a sister and

Mrs. N. A. Stodden went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day with her son Frank at the hospital.

J. M. Ross expects to return to Hot Springs, S. D., about the first of No-

cember for further treatment.

venher far further treatment.
Rev. Alexander Corkey arrived home
Friday, from Kearney where he delivered an address on Thursday.
Charles Beebe and family autoed, to
Wayne, from Wakefield Sunday and
spent, the day with relatives here.
Mrs. Harry Prescott and children of
finaide, visited the True Prescott
family, southeast of town, Sunday.

family, southeast of town, Sunday,
Mr, and Mrs. Herman Bodenstedt
spent Sunday with the former's brother, Gustaw Bodenstedt at Belden.
Miss Rably Barnea.of. Albion who had
been a guest of Miss Alice Kate, departeld for her home Monday morning,
Martin Muth and wife of near Bloomfield, are visiting relatives and friends
in Wayne and vicinity this week.
Mrs. W. Fwans of Carroll, visited
over Sunday at the bene of her brother, W. Williams Issueheast of town.
William Stageman and wife of Ran-

E. A. Johnson and E. W. Closson of Sholes, returned Saturday from Miller, S. D., where they had gone on laud business.

Mrs. Bessie Simpkins of Neligh, ar

Miss Ruby Hughes, assistant princi-pal in the public schools at Oakdale, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

ha, and her assistant, arrived in Wayne Tuesday to assist in the Mellor home for a few days.

weeks with her mether, Mrs. William Wright, in Wayne.

Fred Volp of Scribner, autoed to Wayne Sauday to accompany home Mrs. Volps who had spent two weeks in Wayne visiting relatives.

Fred Wrobel who was charged with assault by J. D. Indexs, was given a trial in the county-court Monday afterion, and was acquitted.

Mrs. Frank Kruper of Sioux Oity, and in the Trail Trail Trail Trail Took Tooking Sanday atternoom and variety of the Sanday atternoom and values of Trails at the Sanday atternoom and values of Trails of Trails



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Mr. and Mr. George Mellor of Maisera, Mrs. W versing to attend the Mellor-Huffman auptilab yesterday.

E. W. Gleson and sister, Mrs. Ids Libert Clark, of Sholes, were in Wayne Sational words of the order some land interests near that place.

Mrs. Bove of Critic, visited the A. P. Gossard family Friday, being on the return bome from a visit with bermether, Mrs. Boxender, of Carroll.

Miss Eontanelle Wright who had

Miss Fontanelle Wright who had spent the past four months in the mountains of Colorado for the benefit of her health, arrived home Saturday.

or neutral arrives nome Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werkheiser left Friday for their home at Lena, Ill., after a pleasant visit with the family of their nephew, E. O. Graves, in Wayne.

Mrs. Clarence Wells returned to be home in Sioux City Friday, after spend-ing a week at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanton, Mrs. George Roc and Mrs. Wilbur Van Pos-sen and children of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were in Wayne a-short time. Saturday on their way home to Silver City. In., from a week's visit with their sons, John and Archie, at Sholes:

Mrs. Ed. Blackmore returned to Bloomtield. Saturday after a few days' visit with her father, J. E. Harmon, and sister, Mrs. L. S. Panabaker, in Wayne.

W. R. Gillette left Saturday morning for Ringold, In., to visit. his father and mother. He was accomplained by his

mother. He was accompanied by his son Willard. They expect to be ab-

son Willard. They expect to be ab-sent ten days.

The Abornathy masic recital takes place at the M. E. church next Monday évening. A high-class musical enter-tainment is promised, and the public is urged to statond.

Mrs. W. H. Phelps of Henderson, La.,

Mrs. W. H. Phelps of Henderson, Ita, who is visiting the Wat Williams and Will Morgan families, returned Saturday from a few days "visit with relatives at Carroll.

Miss Edith LaRue, one of Wayner county teachers, left, Saturday morning for her home at Spencer, Ins., to spend a month's 'wantion during the carn husking neriod.

Mrs. Way passed through the operation successfully and is improving nicely. The public dance in the new city hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the firemen is given for a worthy cause and deserves liberal support. The best of music will be furnished, and a good time is seemed lovers

Don't forget Morgan's sale of pure-bred hogs November 2. 017t3

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THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. William Koaras, Pastor.)
Mass next Sunday morning at 10:15.
Sauday school at 3:30, and benediction
at 7:30 in the evening.

German Evangelical Lutheran.
(Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Paster)
There will be no services Sanday as
the postor will preach at Waside. San school as usual.

St. Paul's Lutheran Oburch.

(Rev. J. Kuhn, Pastor.)

There will be no services Nabaday school ut 10 o'clock. The pastor. who is in. Atchison, Kas., will return to Wayne next week.

turn to Wayne next week.

First Methodist Onurch.

(Rev. William Gorst, Fastor.)

Next Sunday the Sunday school will bold tree sensions—one in the day time at the usual nour, 11743 a, m, and the other at 7:30 p. m. The day session is for the axan study of the lesson when it is expected every member of the Sanday school will be present to be cointed on July day and to take in renwed interest in the work of the school. The evening session is for the purpose of rendering the program 'Loyatty,' prepared by the board of Sunday selfool of the 'Methodist Episcopal chuck. This program is doubtless one of the best even put out by the denomination and, we hope to give it before all the members and patrons of the school. Let all pirants as far as possible attent in the evening with their children.

Evangelist Lingren will begin his work kepe on the 17th of November.

Next Sunday morning the pattor will present principles for the consideration of roters.

The man of the churches entering in-... The men of the churches entering in-to the union meeting with Mr. Lingren will be called to meet at 3 o'clock Sun-day afternoon in the Baptist church-to organize the work. It is the purpose to make this a short, sharp and decisive campaign and therefore a popular and enthalastic response to this call is very

Plint Baptist Church.

(Rey, B. P. Richardson, Paston.)
Sanday morning will be our consumers of the spirit of the service, together with the large-number of meanther present, make this the most interesting and helpful service-of-the-monththe subject of the pastor's communion
address will be, "The Upward Look."
The Young Beophe's menting at 6:30
p. m. will be led by Misses Ella Molysy
and Ethel (Kopp., The subject is
"Leal."

"Zeat."

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach
an evangelistic sermon. At this service
the large chorus choir under the direction of Professor Davies will render

Our prayer meetings are still full of fe and interest: We desire to make m still more useful by enlisting your

them still more useful by eqlisting your bely. Our union revival meetings conducted by Mr. Lianger of Chicago will begin in two weeks from next Sunday, No-vember 17. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of the men from all the churches who are in-terested in this meeting, at the Baptist

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The next meeting of the Crescent NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE sured. versiber 8.

church, in order to make final arrange metting.

Mext week the Wednesday evening her for more details about the coming union meeting of the menting will be devoted to considering process.

Presbyterian Church.

(Row. Alexander Corkey, Paator.)

"How to Vote on Election Day?" will be pasted on the subject of the same of the president, and about the coming he will write Wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write Wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write Wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the coming he will write wayne early in November in the integer of the same of the following members of the latter of the same of the following members of the long of

The department of elecution was represented in the chapel exercise of last priday morning. "A. H. Miller read STATE NORMAL NEWS."

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Meeker gave Cashing's Reply to Hayne.

A Hallore'en party is being planned y the Senior class for Thursday even or Miss Mrytle Wegand of Bloomfield as registered for work in music and concepts are considered for most in the control of the c

Miss Mrytle Wegand of Bloomfield, has registered for work in mass and douchts estence.

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Miss Laura Stonebraker of Slours, and the South day of October, 1912, 5tonebraker spent three years in Morningside college, and will complete here a tourse leading to the elementary state occurrence has been arranged.

During the Omaha meeting an internormal conference has been arranged, at which time members of the facellies in the normal schools will meet for the discussion of topics which are of course discussion of topics which are of course of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. Discussion of the state of the state of Henry Hodson, deceased, J. M. Jones and John F. W. The Philo limited the state of the

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An Espensive Drop.

Mr. Hiram Jones had just returned from a personally conducted four of Europe. It is approved to commente a graph of the Europe. It is approved to the English do and dropped your If 2st "No." moothly recepted the return of traveler. I didn't. I did as the Americans do. I dropped my V's 2st X's."

Then he slowly meandeed down the balk to set if he couldn't get the mortgage extended. Lippincot's.

Cruel.

Miss-Yellowleaf—Yes, ours is a very
eld family. You know, we came over
in the Maydower. Miss Caustique—
Indeed: And dld you—er—have a
pleasant voyage?—Judge.



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What Does a Change Mean For YOU?

With our abundant crops and prosperity in all lines of business in the country, our farmers, our laborers, and our business men are going to think twice before voting for a change in the republican management of our national affairs. The following wise words of Chairman Hilles, of the national republican committee, are worth neudering over by the voter:

Two groups of zealous politicians are crying to the country for a change in our national administration.



ation.

They want to take charge of the nation—
They want to administer?
They want to administer?
Land they promise wild by cagely what they will to return if only they are granted control.

From Maine to California, their words fill the

From Maine to California, their words fill the sir.

And have you, the workers and taxpayers, those affairs these gendlemen would control, stopped to analyze their profilers and promises?

You should.

To the politicians themselves these profilers and promises are of no special importance. They have anothing to lose they have anothing to lose, they win; for the contest, they win; for the contest will keep them in the timelight.

payers, this contest is serious.

But for you, the workers and taxpayers, this contest is serious business, and you should weigh the consequences with a serious mind. Don't take mere words. Seek facts.

Out of this whirlwind of language which the "spellbinders" send-beating about your ears, what is it that stands out, first and all the time?

the time?

"We want a change in Washington."

A change for what? To what?

The present administration, after nearly four years hard work, has finally succeeded in restoring the country's business to a prosperous basis.

The mills are running full time. Mines are operating all their shifts. Factories are working to capacity. Commerce is thriving. The country is free of labor troubles and financial troubles.

The working man is steadily gaining better wages. The farmer is growing steadily-more prosperous. The market for farm products has never been so broad and generous.

ucts has never been so broad and generous.

The railroads report the heaviest freight and passenger traffic in their existence. Shipping is everywhere active. Public works on-a great scale are everywhere under way. Trade is moving smoothly, in ever-increasing volume. The savings tanks are overflowing with money.

The United States is on the threshold of the greatest boom in its history. Within six months, under present conditions, we will dwarf the great period that followed the Spanish War.

And our prosperity, will be here to stay for we are considered.

dwarf the great period that followed the Spanish War.

And our prosperity, will be here to stay, for we are on sounder ground than we were in '98.

The trust problem has been settled—and settled right. "Big-Business" has been put in its proper place, and this without balting industry or disorganizing affairs. The currency question is understood as it never has been, and will be solved along sound lines as soon as the heat of partisan political controversy dies down. The tariff is gradually being placed on a business basis, and soon will be out of politics, as it should.

will be out of politics, as it should.

Everything is shaping to give the American people a long, unbroken, unparalleled period of peace and plenty.

And at this time of all others, along come these political gentlemen shouting for a change.

Do you want to change? Do you want to check prosperity just as you are about to pluck its choicest fruits?

Would you, the workers who must pay, commit the mad folly of taking your government out of tried and proven hands and turnting-it over to the self-seekers who are elamoring for its centrol?

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When Provide the sear-recease who are ciamoring for its control?

When Provident Taff took over the government the coantry was prostrate. Industry was paralyzed. Business was chaotic, uncertain, suspicious Millions were out of employment. Investors, wherever possible, had withdrawn their capital. Enterprise was

All this was the result of the panic of 1907, the "talking panic."

The "Rich Man's" Panic, it was called. But do you remember any poor man who was not burn!

It took the Taft administration ever three years to repair the damage of this panic. It required infinite patience, skilful management at bone and abroad, unfilinching enterprise, good judgment and vast prudence to bring the country out of that black pit.

And now that the pit is covered, and the country is basking once more in the level sunshine of prosperity, do you want to take, a chance on being thrown back? Do you want to take a chance on being thrown back? Do you want to take a chance on being thrown back? Do you want to take a chance on the prosperity of the property. The question is not to be settled by talk, no matter how more. The huzzahs of the hustings may make sweet manage four im the background of the future you may bear the mutterings of a people-unemployed.

Your family stands with you at the dividing line, which has

unemployed.

Your family stands with you at the dividing line, which has happiness and prosperity on one side and unhappiness and even want on the other.

nappness and prosperity on one side and unhappiness and even want on the other.

If you are a tramp, without kindred and without responsibility by all means follow the adventurers. But if you own a stake in the country, if you have kith or kin dependent on the job you hold, weigh carefully the words and deeds of those who would lead you in a mad gallop to the precipice of experimental government.

Remember, a change at Washington would mean everything forthem. But what would it mean for you?

Would Mr. Taffa defeat help you?

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Would it theories, untried and unproven, on which the politicians are seeking to ride into office, benefit your wife and family?

Brush aside all the fine language of the oratios long enough to dig out answers to these questions. You will then have a reasonably safe guide on election day, for, like true charity, true-politics begins at home. The intelligent man votes for that which, is best only for the other falsow. He is not misled by the shadow of the lone in the water.

shadow of the twee in the water.

The American people, for the first time in years, have the bon of prosperity, firmly between these tasks. Are they prepared, 102 the day in the fall, to drop it, to choose change shadows?

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Mother Was Right, at the dinner table, and the iddressed her husband's broths at

"Do have another niece of nie. Wil-

"Do nave aussess."

"Why, really, I've niready, had two.
But, i've so good, I believe I will have
another."
"Hã, he! Mother's a winner!" said
little Frank excitedly. "She said shed
bet, you'd make a pig of yourself."—
Harper's Magazine.

His Little Scheme.

"Going to Wombat's dinner party?"

"Guess so. Why is he announcing that reporters will be rigidly excluded?"

"That's his scheme to get the affali well written up."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Nothing to Conceal.

Barber—How do you—er—part your bair, sir? Customer (partially baid) — Along the line..d. least resistance, young man.—Chicago Tribune.

The Doubtful One.

Spurgeon was once used if the man who learned to play a cornet on Sunday would go to heaven.

The great preacher's reply was characteristic. Said he. "I don't see why he should not. lust"—after a pause—"I doorb whether the man next door well."—London Tit-Blts.

Lack of Tact,
"Why did you jilt Percy?"
"He is lacking in tact."
"Why. I, to light he always said nice
things?"

ways, 1,1" igut ne nways kalt uke things?
"He does, but not always his lore yes terday when we passed an old-woman I saw my ene and said:
"Will you love me when I get old and look like that woman?
"Of course I will, darling? be cyled. "So I debnissed him. The idea of his consenting to think that I could be ever get to look like that horrid old thing."
Women are so particular.—Cleveland Plain Desier.

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Republican Candidate

For

Representative 20th District

consisting of Wayne County

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four votes are solicited and will be appreciated and should I be elected I will try and serve all with equal justice

BERT BROWN

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things; of shees, and ships, and scaling wax, of cubbages and kings." This THE WALRUS happened in the good old days when wal-

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with speech, of income tax and I. and
the threenone brate would preach.

Willie and Tedy and Wood, whose coltry John D. a joil, and we would all Agers and all their throadbare tricks. You hear about them in the street, and in the grocer's store; no matter where

Help your town along by boosting! bright and hopeful face. Do not

Help your town along by boosting; Wear a bright and hopeful face. Do not be forever rossing somewhere near the wailing place! You can't along the plant of the forewer rossing somewhere near the wailing place! You can't BOOSTING help your town by kinecks, and the forewer ross may be plant of the plant of

Grim winter is a time of dread to people who are shy of bread, who hear, the best medicine obtainable so as to the walf hefore their door, and have no cure it with as little delay as possible. For whose the control of the control o contort, such as Spring or Summer days can never bring. I hope that when the Winter comes, and old King Blizzard ups and hums, you all may know the peace and bliss of sitting by the fire like this!. And if, while to the fire, we, 'tend, we' think of hardup folks and geed some pies and cortwood to the poor, our happiness will be more sure.

The man of perfect manners may or attered uppers go his way, and he wil ain Phost of friends as on his toilsom

tattered uppers go his way, and he will gain bloot of friends as on his tolkenne way he we not seen to have a constant to he had been a constant to he are to he he are to he ar

o'er; you'd think that men whose heads are sere would fry to profit by the same, and quit their foolish, grouchy game. Politeness makes your life se-renc; then why be boorish, ugly, mean? The more you den! in sass and shek, the more the world will hit you back.

Oh William and Woodrow and Ted! How tired they must be of the noise, of painting geography red, and handing out Facts to the boys!

And it would count the plutogrants and or are asiled to the mast! No matter by the board to death ere it had shot its bott. How I regret the dear old times of which the peet sings, when animals and men rould talk of cabbages and incursors that the country of th auger tout, polities: or orations and assess people will strain and break their sugarca and all their threadbare tricks.

You hear about them in the street, and show instan with warry, and woe and in the grocer's store; to matter where typer. The bonors, don't pay for the you chunce to struy, you'll meet some grief. I'd rather go fishing, I swow, the trusts; you hear the tariff-laskled; than live in the White House is chief, the trusts; you hear the tariff-laskled; the froulde enthroad on my brow. Old straw is thrashed. And so I long for ancient days, and arcives the same Uh. Woody and Teddy and Bill. When for ancient days, and arcives tways, by jings, whed Colonel Walrus falked awhile of cabbages and kings. confusion and noise, retire from the streamons life, and live like the rest of

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhule, it indicates some woman is proud of him.

Nearly every man who has prospered believes others should be able to go and do likawise.

This is a tunny world in which one transfers of the account of the contractions of the contractions.

sometimes finds a candidate with as much confidence as his utterance indi-

Next to the circular letter, the most Next to the circular letter, the most unimportant communication is the notes children write to each other in school. As a matter of proper proportions, we should say no man should wear a mustache of greater latitude than his

imple or attenuated shoulders.

Take it from a convalescent, the time

Take it from a convalencent, the time of tyrants has not passed; many of them are wearing neat white caps and holding good jobs as trained nurses.

English is one of the most difficult languages to learn. As evidence of which, consider the conversation of many mon who began learning it as in Yants.

An Atchison man has been married three times and all his wives are living. He is friendly with the two from whom he has been divorced and lately took all tweet of them to the higher

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Speaking of bosses, did you ever read or hear of more pronounced and uncom-promising political bosses than Theo-dors Roosevelt and William J. Bryan? Don't they go to the limit?

If you doubt the wisdom of electing If you doubt the wisdom of electing wilson, don't waste your vote by chasting it for Roosevelt. The contest is clearly between Wilson and Taft, and a vote for Roosevelt is in effect a vote for Wilson.

If you vote a straight progressive ticket you will not vote for legisla-tive or county officers. Those who so vote, should follow down the column and place crosses after the names of candidates preferred for the legislature and county offices.

The supreme court's decision remov-ing Roosevelt electors from the republican ticket is approved by most people regardless of presidential preference. Most of the Roosevelt electors at whom the court Roosevelt electors at whom the 'court action was -directed, appreciated the situation, and are pleased over the result. By, 'eason of the court ruling, every voter can support his preference at the pells, and all will concede the such arrangement is the only fair and just one.

Soon the empaign orator will take his voice out of commission. He has worked it hard for six months, and it needs quiet and rest. The public rejoices with him over his fulfillment of duty and the approaching respite for an over-worked jaw. Speaking of campaign orators reminds us of one pre-election thriller whose eloquent appeal to young men was based largely on an attempt to show that their future, was before them. He shouted "Young her was he on an attempt to show that their future was before them. He shouted "Young men, you future is before-you," so of-ten and so forcefully that they were at ten and so forcefully that they were at most persuaded to believe him by the time he had finished amidst tumultu-

Democratic leaders who want office, don't contend that they will help business or the condition of the farming community. They merely assume that they will do no harm. If the people will give these charge of affairs, they hope to avoid damage to the country. They feel they won't injure, the country as much as their opponents assume, and the little 'injury they no doubt think likely to follow is fully warranted by their ambition to get in and run things. But why should give no ple support a proposition that gives no ple support a proposition that gives no promise of something better, but a reasonable assurance of something worse—far worse, if past experience is an indication of what would happen.

The seest of living was reduced by the democrats during Cleveland's ad-ministration, and it can be reduced by them again. And the Cleveland times ran democrats our gu Cevenance a naministration, and it can be reduced by them again. And the Gleveland times would have been satisfactory if everybody body bad had plenty of money. But most people were cought with an innadequate supply of the latter, and therefore when a man wanted to buy-something, no matter how cheap, he didn't have the cash. Lack of money to take advantage of the long series of bargain days during the Cleveland administration, necessitating the establishment of free soup houses, is the only-very serious fault that can be found with that unbappy time. If overphody had plenty dr, money with which to run through a period of depression, no one would feel uneasy over the prospect.

The needle can be frusted to do what

The people can be frusted to do what is right when they fully understand the facts. They would not intentionally do any man an injustice. President Tatt will be re-elected and justly vindicated next Toesday if voters view with a clear and unprejudiced vision the man's efforts and achievements in behalf of all the people. People have carnestly studied political conditions the last few weeks, and as a result are brushing saide the artful mirrepresentations of bold and affecteding politicians and sallying to the support of the one tateeman among presidential candidates—the one atsteman who has the capacity and understanding to lead inclined in the capacity and understanding to lead inclined a support of the capacity and understanding to lead inclined a support of the capacity and understanding to lead inclined a support of the prosperity of the country. President Taft is the only one whose election gives assurance of continuing and improving good times for all changes. Ha sleetion will prevent any or the fact of the inappression of the fact

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Coats in All Sizes.



ent from the following letter. Mr. Fisher who writes the letter is the salesman who sells us our coats. He was in the house at the time our order went in for black plushes and it was only through his activity as shown by this letter that we were fortunate enough to get them.

The other manufacturers we ordered from were unable to send us a single one.

Cleveland, O., Oct 24, 1912.

Dear lim:

Just a line on the Q. T. When it was seen what I got together for you, you should have heard the "howl" that went up from stock-keepers, salesmen etc.; they actually did all but hang me.

The facts of the case are, we are 2 to 3 weeks behind on our orders and it is tough you know to grab and steal stuff from such sources, but this don't help you out; you wanted goods and got them.

The truth is on plushes, I actually stole em from out of orders, in fact I ransacked from cellar to garret for the stuff I sent you, and trust it will please you. All garments sent are as clean as a whistle. Am here to tell you you are lucky to get the bunch you Yours Truly,

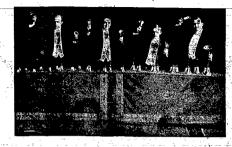
HARRY P FISHER

We also received a fine assortment of coats in Boucles. Diagonals and Chincillas. Young people who want nov-

elty coats in pretty mixtures will find a splendid assortment at hand this week. Don't delay buying your coat. All the manufacturers are swamped with orders and the best-sellers are hard to get.

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N the closing days of the campaign | am taking this opportunity to urge upon my friends & voters of county to weigh thoroughly theissues involved in scampaign and the duties and obligations of your State Depresentative.

After so doing if you feel that I can fairly and conscientiously carry out your views, I will greatly appreciate your assistance and vote.

I am in favor of a square ai for, rather than, concentration of partisan politics.

Again thanking you for any favors shown me, I am Yours very truly.

BERT BROWN Republican Candidate for Representative.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

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The Sophomore class of the high
school were cutertained by the Wayne
high school class Friday and all spont
an enjoyalte time.

Mr. Robert Patterson met with a
great misfortune Tuesday while carryling home a small bird with a broken
wing. The bird snapped at him and
pecked out the pupil of his eye. The
slight of one eye is gone. He was taken pecked out the pupil of his eye, sight of one cyc is gone. He was t to Sioux City for treatment. Roy. Stine of Missouri, came Wednesday evening for an exte

Mosses, L. E. Ettleman and Art Gal-raith were Sioux City visitors Wednes-

HUNTER

Harry Robinson spent Sunday in wayne.

Grant Mears visited at H. J. Worth's

Grant Meary visited at H. J. Worth's Syinday. Am. pand Mr. Pan'd Donon-staited at John Moreone-Sunday. William Brunmond's nutred to Pender last Saturday. Little Noral Herman has been quite sick the past few days. Mrs. Louis Johnson cut her hand quite badly last Saturday.

Mrs. Gilster of Bancroft has heen visiting her sisters Mrs. Elflin and Mrs Edts Deteriou who has been sink with

Edla Peterson who has been sick with inflammatory rhounsatism was taken to Shoux City Monday. (*About twenty-five relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.—Sanday on their thirty-first dedding anniversary.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs Baker same down from Crofton to visit her parents, Mr. and Friday to visit

rs. Mecquistan. Mr. John Harrison and family autoed

Mr. John Harrison and family autooit to Walthill Sunday.

Miss Perditin Morgan came home to spend her vacation.

Mr. V. Weavey from Oakland, spent Sunday wish E. E. Leonard and fam-

Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and children visited Mrs. Nuernberger's parents the last of the week

ast of the week.

Miss Bella Killion has departed for Miss Bolle Killion has departed for South Dakota where she will spend her fail vacation visiting her brother and sitser. Miss Belle's little niece, Flor-ence Killion, accompanied her. Elmer Harrison autoed to Wayne Sat-urday afternoon with a load of foot hall sleaves.

urday arternoon was a ball players.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killion entertsined a large crowd of young people
Saturday evening, in honor, of their son,
Jewel, it being his birthday, A most
delicious three-course supper was

Earl Leonard spent the last of the week in Wayne, visiting friends. Mr. John Harrison and family au-ioed over to Jarkson Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Driskell has returned from

She left her brother feeling

some better. Mr. and Mrs. William Hugleman are

the proud parents of a daughter, born Detober 18.

Detober 18.

O. E. Driskell came in from Ran-lolph, Ia., Thursday evening for a few days? visit with his people.

Grandpa Kinney arrived Friday from Chicago, to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Kabre, and his sons, C. C. and

A surprise party was given Wed-nesday evening in honor of Harry and Linn Bressler, A large crowd was pres-ent and a jolly good time reported by

She was a little woman, and she had entered a department store in a sub-orban town. She walked up to a big, superfunt making man near the down and said:

"I want to see some of your hang lines."

"I want to see some of your hand-ings."
"Sorry, ma'am," said the big fellow,
with a smile, "but we are not going to have any today."
"None today." Why, what do you mean? Aren't you the floorwalker?"
"No, makan; 'I'm the shariff,' and I'm giad to say there's nonedy to be banged today." Koplare? Stellowans.

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Peter the Great's Merry War on Beards In Russia.

Beards in Russia.

The beards in Russia.

The beards in Russia.

The beards may be a simple the control of the

gounding intions, who were all clean is shared.

Peter began his reforms by ordering, all the boyars, or nobles, to appear at court in English dresses on pain of his displeagure, and patterns of English coats were hung up at the gates of the city, and all persons passing through the gates in their long habits find up hay a tax or ealse have their skirts cut gound by the knees.

The poor pessants alone were exempted from this rule. On the weining of lone bearfast a tax was insosed, but

the money that they might retain their berished beards. Byen those who adopted the English ress-refused to submit to an act that

ees remeet to anomic to an act tust ey thought not only irreligious, but olish, "for why," said they, "de-ive the chin of its natural covering a climate where the protection of r collars was necessary during six

nding taxes and map used or resolved to convert his sub-the new feshions by force.

gates of the city barbers were d and all, except the personners allowed to retain their

And venerable gray beards might be And venerable gray beards might be seen scampering through the streets, pursued by the barbers, whom they fill from as they would from hangmen, and when caught the poor run-aways frequently lost skin as well as bair in this cought way of shaving. The burbers were most likely Germans or Parklis and carbotic price of the cought way.

Petre did not confine his referma-to-hig men's bulbs. He she's/hunged the drags of the Rissian laddes; but though the now bothus-may have been more convenient, it was certainly, not an quantur opteuresque as the old one. The laddes of Russius lived in oriental schusion, sothom appearing in public and having a separate part of the lones appropriated to them, but the carr ordered that at all restrictes or public entertainments women should be invited as well as use, but that they must all oppear in English dresses.

be invited as well as men, but that they must all oppear in English foreses. Whether all of Peter's changes in costume were for the better may be doubted, for before his time stays were unknown in Rausia, and, when he first visited the German court and war about the control of the control of the about the control of the control of the better and companied to the control better and companied to the control of the man fadies had such hard bones!—St. Louis Giole, Democrat.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

....FOR....

County Attorney

Republican Ticket

Richard = Closson

I have lived in Wayne county for seven years. Five of these were spent at Carroll, running a newspaper and practicing law. I also spent four years in the practice of law at Webster City, Ia., before coming to Wayne county. I assure the people of Wayne county an honest and conscientious administration if elected.

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...,......... TWO COUNTIES

Pete Oman reports a yield of 350 bushels of potatoes from an acre of

ground. John Batie, sr., was knocked down by

horse and seriously hart.

James Alexander, farmer living eight miles west of Pones, was shot and killed by Bohert Blair. Born, October 24, 1885, to Mr. and

Born, October 24, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Frod Raber, a son.
Married, October 25, 1885, Mr. H.
E. Nye of Wayne, to Miss Cora E.
Glies of Sioux City,
Died, Mrs. J. S. Hake.
The district conference of the M. E.
church is held in Wayne.

From the Wayne Herald, Novemb

11, 1892:
Local market: Corn, 25 cents; wheat
48 cents; oats, 20 cents; flax, 90 cents;
rye, 38 cents; hogs, \$4.80.
Married Mr., W. H. Nangle to Miss

The brick plant of J. S. Lewis was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$3,000.00.

hourt \$3,000.00.

Slines the election of a democratic resident, à lively contest follows for the postoffice.

Married, at Wayas, November 16, 892, John Thede to Pauline Rahder.

Died of consumption, November 16, 192, John Bronger.

From the Wayne Herald, November 13, 1902; Gotlieb Niegenfind, found guilty of

nurdering Anna Peters in Pierce coun-y, was sentenced by Judge Boyd to be

hanged.

A public meeting is advertised to take place to talk over the proposition of a free public library.

Married, November 12, 1902, Oscar Calander of Cedar Rapids, Neb., te Nellie Todenhoft, daughter of the propositor of the Ray heads. prictor of the Boyd hotel.

A horse and buggy were stolen from E. H. Wright, living southwest of

Wayne.

Died, November 7, 1902, at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, at
Winside, Neb., Mrs. Melinda A. Turn-

Fram the Ponca Journal November

The price of wheat, from thirty-five

The price of wheat, from thirty-five to fifty cents per bushel, is so low that farmers do not come to market unless, absquitely compelled to.

A mule race was one of the attractions in town list: Saturday, between John Lawrence's old "Jim;" who has a record of having beaten the marrow curse and a lanceared marginary has guage, and a long-cared quadruped be-longing to Mr. Gibson. It resulted in a

draw. We understand that one day last week-some malicionaly for mischievously dis-posed person in the central part of Co-dar county strict the report that a bandwolf Indians were making a raid through Knox county with intent to clean out Cedar and Dison. It was a foolish story yet it startled a few, but it was so improbable that it did not create a genuine, old-fashioned Indian care, as was expected. Indian raids a Dixon or Cedar counties, or within hundred miles of them are things of

a hundred miles of them are things or the past.

The late padestrian feats all over the country will hardly excel-in point of speed, the performance of a gentleman yfo walked down to Sloux City from this place on Monday. He started at 9 o'clock in the morning, being half an hour after the train left, and following the railroad track, so briskly did he ply his legs that he made the trip, twenty-six miles, in four hours and fifteen misustes, being a strike-vers six miles an hour. He thinks he coild have made even better time, but when he overlook the train, it was in the narrow cut at the Hedges farm, and it blocked his path nearly twenty minutes before he had an opportunity of passing it.

m the Ponca Journal, Novembe

18, 1890:

The Gedar County Nonpareil states that Guy E. Wilbur of St. Helens, is to be general manager of that paper.

The telegraph poles are being set along the railroad between Covington

along the railroad between Covington and Omaha. On the line to Ponca, we

and Omaha. On the line to Porca, we shall have to wait while longer. Porca now has direct railroad connection with Omaha, the line having been finished less Thursday. Regular trains commenced running between Covington and Omaha Monday. This gives northern Nebracks additional market facilities, making it optional whether the products of this section shall be shipped north or south. The railroad surveyors who have been running a fine west-from this place, by the way of the Silver Creek valley in.

of the Silver Creek valley in way of the Silvo Creek valley ledar county, find that the rout practicable. After looking o toute, the surveyors symmet line up Annay creek to Naycas lines as we understand, Scales

. THE EARLY DAYS IN

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

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COUPLE WEDS AGAIN.

Sinur City Journal, October 94: Rec-oncillation between Miss Lucy Ulrich and Robert G. Mears, her former hus-band, was shown yesterday when a li-cense granting them permission to mar-ry again was issued. The couple was drawn together following a three weeks: illness@LMiss Ulrich at Samaritan hos-

Mrs. Mears obtained a divorce a year Mrs. Mears obtained a divorce a year age, and resumed her maiden name, as she was a minor. They were married the, first time in June, 1909, in Sioux City. Differences arose, but after the divorce, Mears said his wife would see him frequently and kept up a correspondence. Mears declared that another marriage offered him the only means of properly caring for his former wife.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, mother of Miss Ulrich, lives in Wayne, Neb

Perhaps the man who tries to be bot-ter than other people has some license to feel that way.

600D NEWS.

Many Herald Beaders Have Heard it

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of Dad Dack Sutterers in this vicinity are glad to learn, where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and sching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan a Kidney Fills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news and their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth residing:

worth reading:

Mrs. J. W. Stanton; Wakefield, Neb.,
says: "I know that Doan's Kidney
Fills are a good kidney remedy. They
have been used with the best results in have been used with the best results in up family. A relative who took them complained of a severe pain across the back and could get ne rest at night on account of the weakness of the kidney. Headachea, diary pagils and nervous-ness wire other troubles. Dean's Kid-may Pilla, quickly brought about a change for the better and in a short-time the pain disappeared. The kid-neys were also respond to their normal condition."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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cos, making some few changes beyond that piace.

Omaha Bee: B. J. Ramilton of this my own preeding, at right prices. Sattleth piace.

PHANOIAL EPPORT.

Pinanoial ropert of Wayne-Publi diagrathetic about the results of interest breeder in Wayne county.

School from September 1, 1911 to Sept. that part of the censury.

J. W. Copeland of Dayton, O., pur J. W. Copeland of Dayton, O., pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not bet-ter than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

SHORTHORN BULLS.

No. 11, Norfolk Passenger...6:50 p. m No. 53, Wayne Accommodation.... No. 21, Freight 10:15 a. m No. 57, Freight, arrives 4:45 a. m Branch Arriver from Bloomfield:

Branch Departs for Bloomfield: ZEMO FOR DANDRUFF.

You Will be Surprised to See How Quickly It Disappears.

No more dirty coats from dandroff, heads. Zemo stops dandroff. Apply it any time with tips of fingers. We smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy, makes the hair fine and glossy.

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Zeme as prepared by E. W. Rose
Medicine Co, St. Louis, Mo., and is
regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. But
to-enable you to make a test and prove
what it will do for you get a 25-cent
trial bottle fully guaranteed or your
money back, at Shultheis' Pharmacy.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz. Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Willson, Pa., who says: "I know from exortime that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy-is-far-superior to any.other." For croup there is nothing that excels it. "For sale by still desiren.

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. H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk





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---but it's different with clothes. You are personally concerned with the result there. If you vote right you win personal comfort and self satisfaction that mean much to vou, but it you vote wrong vou lose, not only personal comfort, but vour temper too a great many times before the garments are half worn out.

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Are deservedly far ahead of all other candidates and we want to see you vote for them. Our store is the polling place in Wayne county and hundreds of voters are voting continually for the best clothes at the prices—\$18.00 to \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Lon Hunter is reported quite ill.
Furnished room for rent, phone Black
218.—Mrs. Hall. 024tf Sweet cider is one of the new arrivals
Resman's. O31t1

Tuesday. an is reciving regular shipments John T. Bressler returned Saturday

rom a trip to Omaba. P. H. Kohl made a business trip to

Omaha yesterday. Herman Mildner made a business trip

Herean Mildner made a business trip to Creighton yesterday, Mrs. M. P. Abern spent Sunday with Mrs. John Ahera at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Weber were vis-tions in Bloux City yesterday. Peter Prylor visited his son, M. J. Pryor, and family, at Wipside Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Wipside Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Wipside in Wayne. County Superintendent Else Littell went to Hoškins Yesterday to visit schools.

DAY OR NIGHT.

Mis Bellyn Tharp daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Tharp, is quite ill
with incumonis.
Jake Jiegler went to Hoskins yesterday morning in the interest of his can-

idacy for county assessor.

P. H. Kohl sold his 160 acres, the

P. H. Rohl sold his 100 acres, three miles southeast of Wayne, to Fred Willing, for £2,000.
William Assenheimer sold his 300 acres, howen as the old Benshoof farm, to A. J. Wood for £125 per acre.
Miss Helen Blair came up from Telamah Driday evening and visited until the standard with her parents in Wayne.
The family of E. W. Cullen and Williard Ind. Heyer of Winside, attended services at £8. Mary's church Senday.
JohnBerry of Sions City, hother of T. A. fad P. S. Berry, passed through Wayne yesterday on route to Niobrara.
Misses Linda Needhum and Louise Cathart of Bloomfield, were in Wayne yesterday morning en route to Sions City.

ed Mrs. E. Bosteder a few days this week, returning to her home Tuesday

The new postoffice quarters and fir

new arrangement is fully deserved and will be duly appreciated by the pub-

*W. H. Nangle of Austin, Minn., vis w. H. Nangle of Austin, Minn., visited from Monday until Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Nangle, in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen arrived home Tuesday from Gregory, S. D., where they spent several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King of Carroll, were in Wayne Tuesday evening on their way home from a business trip to Sioux City.

Attorney H. E. Siman of Winside, stopped off in Wayne yesterday on his way home from a business trip to Garretson, S. D.

retson, S. D.
Rodney D. Merrill, formerly of Carroll, Wayne county, is a candidate for representative on the republican vicket in Fremont county, Idaho.
The new postoffice boxes will lock when closed, and therefore it will be necessary for each person renting a box to learn the combination.
Dr. W. B. Vall, accompanied by his

brother of Norfolk, left this morn

brother of Norfolk, left, thia morning for Worthington, Minni, near which place the dector owns land. Mr. and Mrn. Glen Slates of Har-lan, Ia, were in Wayno the later part of hast week looking over some land. While in-althe city they were guests of the Wendel Baker family.

the Wendel Baker family.

J. F. Barrett went to Dunlap, ia.,
Friday fo visit his father and other
rollatives, returning home Manday. His
father leaves soon for southern Californin to spead the winter.
Miss Dena Heren and Mrs. Sample
of Fort Byron, Ill., who visited the
family of Jack Ziegelr left Monday
for Courtiand, Neb., where they will
speed some time bufore thair return
home.

home:

J. H. Porter arrived here Monday from J. H. Porter arrived here Monday from Seattle where he spent several months visiting relatives and looking over the arrounding country. His wife who accompanied him, stopped in Stoor City for a brief visit.

Miss Edith Carter and Mrs. James Glass of Winside, were in Wayne between trains yesterday on their way to Carboll to attend the county Sunday, school convention.

school convention.

The Royal Neighbors are planning a cocial to be given at the L. O. O. F. Miss Getrode Stodem anded to Short Hill Teneday alpit, November 5. to Short City Fidely to see the latter's which severyloody is united. A short brother, Trank, who is recovering trungually the girth, which the district of the Short of t

have a good time. A small admission since his illness, arrived bome Saturday, will be charged.

F. A.Nance and Earl Sweet went to day from a visit at Scribner. She was Omaha yesterday, where the former accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Rompurchased a Peyers No. 6. A mation berg, who will visit the ramily of Dr. A. G. Adams, in Wayan, for some time.

The following from Wayne attended the county Sunday school convention at Carroll yesterday. Mrs. Horaco Theo-hald. Mrs. P. C. Crockett, Miss Viola Wells and Bert Gossard:

weils and Bert Gossard:

It is reported that a member of the family of William Lille, living north-east of Weyne, is suffering from diphtheria, and that the residence has accordingly been quarantined.

Mrs. P. S. Cutter of Milwankes, Wie Ars. F. S. Cutter of Milwaukee, Wis, visited the family of her brother, C. T. Norton, southeast of Wayne, a few days last week. She left for Omaha Saturday afternoon where she was joined by her husband.

Joined by ser husbana.

Harry Ellis of Norfolk, formerly mail things, and evident relish on the part clerk on trains Nos. 10 and 11, was appointed mail clerk on the Boomfield, and Crofton lines and will take up his duties next week. Mr. Ellis will make this headouarters in Wayne.

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us headoustres in Wayne.

Mrs. G. C. Clark and son, W. C. Clark, were arrivals from Lincoln Saturday, where they had visited a daughter of Mrs. Clark. They visited with relatives in Wayne until Sunday evening when they left by auto for their home at Sholes.

at Sholes.

A crowd of Methodist ministers had a squirrel feast at Blue Springs one day last week. Squirrels to the number of 116 were baked in pies, and the ministers seemed to enjoy the feast as well as though the old favorite chicken had

as though the old favorite chicken had been the chief viand.

Ernest Gatkorkoy, student at Keste Normal, had his left knee thrown offir of girlf while playing foot bull recently, earning him to move around with difficulty for a few days. Mr. Cuthorkey is the affahle business manager of the new State Normal paper, the Goldennov.

Progressives voting in the party circle with the find-

the doldenron.

Progressives voting in the particle must place crosse after the candidates on the republican ticket for representative, county attorney, county as sessor and county commissioner, in order to histories counted for such enadidates.—Adv.

A Naffziger accompanied by endoed to Shour

A. G. Adams, in Wayne, for some time.

Miss Minnie G. Dow who did the
stenographic work for Berry & Berry
in the preparation of the abstract and
brief in the Flege case, returned Friday
to her home at Sioux City.

MASONS ENTERTAIN ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The ladies of the Eastern Star were guests of the Masons at the opera house, Theselay oventing, and an interesting program was carried out. A series of short-talks, each-sparking with good humor, came first. I. W. Roe presided, and introduced the speakers. They had been requested to say "funny" things, and evident relish on the part of the audience indicated success along the line proposed. guests of the Masons at the opera house

tailed a lot of "funny" experiences in connection with the acknool room; Processor C. H. Bright told about some "funny" things that happened during his travels to and from the Philippines; Attorney: A. E. Pavis related incuts coming under his observation as in lawyer; J. G. Mines gave a review of some of the experiences he had abroad. These talks were made interesting, and kept the audience in an expectant and happy mood.

At the conclusion of this feature the Passion play was presented by moving: tailed a lot of "funny" experien

At the conclusion of this feature the Passion play was presented by moving pictures. It was a pictorial representation of the story of Christ from his birth to his ascension, and was true to life and very limpnessive...

Then followed the serving of ice ream and cake. C. W. Salabury and Miss Resale Plumleigh furnished much during the venting. The event was greatly sajoyed by overpledy present, and reflected deceaved credit on the committees that planned and carried it out.

Mrs. Petes Holan, 11501 Buckeys Rd. Cleveland, O., says: "Yes, indeed, I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. My little boy had a bad

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J. J. McCarthy of Ponca. As the lead-er of the movement in Washington to reduce the power of Joe Cannon when heways apacher, Norrigi devote some at-tenties to that subject. He criticism the server conjunes as in years and gream. He did not express his prefer-ence for president. He was given close affection. He let't on the 2 o'deck.

ing enumeration, acting would be greaty from the first size of president. He was given close train for Emerson where, he had an expense to first first Emerson where, he had an expense to first first Emerson where, he had an expense to first first Emerson where, he had an expense to first first

two weeks. The funeral took place to o weeks. The funeral took place to-frem the German church northeast town, Rev. E. Gehrke officiating, a, Rewenkle was aged about 23 years liad been married about three trs. She was the daughter of John iderf. She leaves a busband and lit-chariter, besides, editor, selective. The putimely death of the young wo-man is greatly regretted, and many friends extend hearty sympathy to the

Don't forget Morgan's sale of pure-bred hogs November 2. 01743

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would have better accomplished the ed-jectional, purpose of the presentation, and in the judgment of the writer, after people would have been in at-landance. If those who, train actors, would devote many moreyears to teach-ing cannelation, acting would be great-ly improved. We cannot demand the most intelligent interpretation are the

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THE AMENDMENTS

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Thursday, Nov. 7 is FUR Day!

On that day a representative of one of the largest and best Fur houses in the East will have on display, at this store his entire line of samples.

There will be all kinds of Furs in pieces or sets and Fur Coats, made, up in all the stylish shapes and of all kinds of fur.

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Make a note of this—THURSDAY, NOV. 7 is Eur Day at Orr & Morris Co's.

All Women's Suits

We will begin at once to make radi-cal reductions on all women's suits now in stock. There are sone good suits left, and if yoir can find your size among these you'll be in like? for the price will be so low that you will be tempted. Let us show you these suits. The very one, you want may still be tempted.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 5, 1912, there will be held a general election, in the usual voting places, in Wayne county, Nebraska, for the election of the follow-

ng officers, towit: Eight Presidential Electors.

Fight Presidential Electors.
One Geovenor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor of Public Accounts.
One Autorney General.
One Commissioner of Public Lands
One Man Buildings
One Sperintendent of Public In bit State of Secretary.

one State Representative, Twentieth

than five thousand inhabitants in this state to frame their own city charters.
One precinct assessor for each precinct in the county.
One Read Overseer for each road district in the county.
Which election will be open at eighth
of clock in the morning and continue
open until six o'clock in the evening of

bad "set the state on fire." and that is hardly too strong a term to use to describe the intense interest aroused. The control of the control braska, to-wit: the Southwest Quarter of Section 18 and the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 26, North of Range 1 East of the 6th P. M. and it appearing from said petition that said real seature consists of farm lands owned in, common by the said minor with his brothers and sisters, five in number, and with his mölker, Juliane-Jangen, and that it would be for-the hearefit of the farm of the said minor and of his estate that his interest in said lands be sold and the proceeds thereof put out at interest or

interest in said lands be sold and the proceeds thereop not out at interest or invested in some productive stock:

It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of the said ninor and all persons interested in his estate appear before the judge of said out; at the court house in Wayne, in said county of Wayne, Nebranks, on the 7th day of November, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., to November, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., to how capie if any there be, why licease should not be granted to the said Julio, to sell, his said are desired, guardian of the said minor, to sell, his said are destate for the purposes above set forth.

And; it is further registered that a copy of this order be published at least three mecessive weeks, once each week, just the Wayde Herald, a newspaper stated at published in said county of ware.

and published in said county of the and that it shall not be need by to make personal service of this order up and that it shall not be need with the make personal service of this order up on the naxt of kin or upon other persons interested in said estate.

Done at the court house in Wayne Nebraska, in said judicial district, this

Done at the court house in Wayne Nebraska, in said judicial district, thi 5th day of October, 1912.

ANSON A. WELCH,

Judge of the District Court

Beaman holds the agency for the most carefully made lines of loose and package candy sold in Wayne. Olivit

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. FIVE.

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If you have young children you have perhaps notice stomach are their most common all-ment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleas-ant to take, and mild and gentle in ef-fect. For sale by all dealers. LEGAL NOTICES.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSIDE

Mr. A. H. Carter in the editor of the Winside Department and its authorized to accept away inscriptions and renewals. I will be appreciated if every on-baving news for this departmen will let him know.

Mrs. Dora McCabe visited Ways

Albert Press

day evening.
A T. Waddell was down

ns Sunday. Mrs. Frank Wilson was a Way

tor Saturday.

Mrs. Louie Needbam was a pa asat last Tucsday.

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Mrs. A. M. Averill was down from

Friday to visit the Cullen Gust Schroder and daughter

Grace Fletcher came down from Nor-

ew days.
Tallie Von Seggern went to Wakefield

ion with Dr. Heeren at Carroll last

lay on a critical case. Anne Goodchild went to Pierce

and Mrs. Archie Lindsay came up Wayne Thursday night to Visit son Harry and family. C. Lowery after spending four in Kansas, visiting relatives, re-

urned Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dora McCabe left Friday for Manville, Wyo., to visit her George Raymond and family. too cold

Wayne Sunday after visiting the na Leuck, Mrs. Smith n family for a day or two and Etta Overma

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Cligation as Milli to Store City last Friday where Catholic services at wayue the boys will spend a few days togeth day.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson came Friday Mrs. Thomas Johnson came Friday ock and E. B. Henders

ling three or four weeks visiting ive at Grand Island returned last

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Mr and Mrs A H Krobn of Norfolk ere down Sunday to spend the time be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham and nughter Ruth went to Norfolk Satur-ny to visit the L. S. Nondham family day to visit the L. S. Needham family over Sunday.

Misses Inu and Ida Reed, Paulio Mit-telstraft, Julius Smode, Willie Beacks and Harry Long were Norfolk visitors

and Harry Long were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright motored to Pierce Sauday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwerin.

Frank Lasse, who used to be a Win-

Schwerin.

Frank Lasse, who used to be a Winside boy years ago, dropped in on us
Saturday to visit old friends and renew

counintances William Miller went to Omaha Sat orday morning and will go from there to Neola, Ia., to visit his parents be-

and Mrs. John Leuck of Plum Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck of Plum Creek, autoed to Winside Sunday to visit Mr. Leuck's sister, Mrs. Henry

Smith, and family

Note the difference in business. Last year, during the month of October, the receipts at our railway station were \$4,675.22 This year they were \$8000.21, Mr. Gust Bleich and family motored

to Battle Creek Sunday to visit the families of Mr. Bleich's brother and nala They returned the same

Bert Lewis went to Omaha vesterday to purchase feeders. Buying feeders at a cost of \$100 a head, as some are doing, requires lots of faith in the future mar-ket.

Willis Reed of Madison, talked to the people of Winside and vicinity at "Pound" Party.

"Pound

George Farran and Wajter Peterson finally "got the fever" and left for Wood Eake Thursday night to join the other hunters, who went last week, and

other hunters, who went last ween, aujo help bring home the ducks.

Mrs. H. H. Hobimer of Yale, Oklan,
cama last week to visit her brother,
Fred Ziemer, and family. Mrs. Hobikins Saturday to visit relatives

Sunday.
Miss Abbie Lound days.

Miss Abbie Lound returned from Denillie Von Seggern went to Wakefield
Thursday to attend the wedding of these and friends for the past six weeks.

She thinks Denver is fine and enjoyed

alta every minute there.

a Dr. Heeren at Carrow
na critical case.

Lake Monday musticate a lake Monday musticate a lake more doadchild west to Pierce sacks. They claim the northern flight morning to visit an old cold is late and there is really nothing there are now to attract the hunters but natures.

Mrs. Archie Landsay came up The physician, Dr. McIstyre, reports to visit the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock.

phoid fever the past three or four

Friday may decide to permanently locate here Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenck of Wake

field, came up Thursday evening to visit the Henry Smith family, Mrs. An-

be down: Ed Cullen and sons, Bernard and Rus-he Jay sell, and daughter, Mildred, and Wil-ning. liam, Ida and Edna Heyer, Mrs. A. C. conard Lantz and Miss Bessie Leary attended where Catholic services at Wayns last Sun-

from Wisner and left Saturday Boock and E. S. Henderson from wisner and lett saturaty much-wayne Thursday to hear the ing for Norfolk, then will go to Ver-tic candidate for governor dell to visit her daughter Olga and from there will go to North Dakota to spend

> eipt of a letter when his horse threw o badly.

There were no empty hitch-racks and the streets were crowded with peo-ple as much as if Ringling Brothers

Mrs. Dave Loan mont to Divisi City Mrs. Dave Leary wont to Stour City Mouday morning to meet her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, who have been making their home in Stanley iCityn anydaPLa.ceGa comcenwrhom

hove and was defeated. He came over to Winside Sunday where he has a sure

Winside Synday where he has a sure thing in a game and where there is no kleking.

Hønry Rethwisch of Carroll, candi-date for county-commissioner, was mak-ing acquainances in Winside last Tucs-

ing acquainances in winside last luck-day. Mr. Rethwisch is a substantial farmer living four miles north of Car-roll, and the people who know him best are his staunch friends and hope for his election.

James Roland, on receipt of a tere gram stating that his mother, who re sides at Kansas City, Mo., was very low and expected to have an operation

Nist and Air, Date Nichain and Livarian to the Air Date Nichain and Air Man Books and sen of Stanton, swere visiting Mrs. Lug Miller and Mrs. Broke May.

Mrs. Dick Hale of Gresham, Neb., March Spick Hale of Gresham, Neb., and Mrs. Broken day.

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Mrs. Dick Hale of Gresham, Neb., Alohph Keiper who lives near Wayne, atopping with her father and mothed, and Mrs. Fritz Neiman went to, poigh. Since then Winside has grown, Norfolk Saturday to, visit friends and farm of the Mrs. Alohph Keiper wows a new trading for the headers returning home. hefore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weible and half section of hald with a moder daughter Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. house and all its conveniences and owe well as a few franks. The work of the surface of the surface and family.

Note the difference.

William Peterson went to Norfolk last week and purchased an eighteen acre tract of land, with good improve ments adjoining the city. Mr. Peterson ments, adjoining the city. Mr. Petersen will retire from the farm and in the near future make his home in Norfolk. We had much rather Mr. Peterson and family would remain in Winside.

Makes Favorable Impr

G. W. Norris, candidate for United Bert Horby and Belle Roland were in Wayne last Thursday. The movement was a constant of the special to the spec States senator, spoke Tuesday forencon

carrying a nound of some ething that was or ornamental. Light refresh-were taken also, and besides ments having a good social time. the Connell family were well "pounded.

Striking Similarity.

It shows what our come to if women were a lot as illustrated at the Woman's clul week when they voted on presider receiving 2, Rossevelt 3 and W 12. Now note the similarity of tv son 12. votes: Just after Peary's and trips to the north, this same club voted to see which reached the pole, and the vote stood Peary, 2; Cook, 17; Taft will

Tonight there will be something do-ing about town. Many small boys will go forth on mischief bent; sometime larger ones will mix in to help the small Mrs. Fred Bright will be ong. Mrs. Fred Bright will be to the Royal Neighbors for a e'en party, Mesdames Miller and will entertain the C. O. S. club; I. club will celebrate at the home ss Nell Bright, and no doubt several other little parties will be held about town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry left Mon ay morning and expect to be gone un il spring, or later; in fact there is no time set for their return. They have een untiring workers for twenty-five years and they certainly have earned an unlimited rest. They first go to Des Moines, then to Kansas City, from there to Hot Springs, Ark., and then to California. The doctor and wife will fornia. The doctor and nuch missed in Winside

Inneheon was then served by the hos-tess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt.

Princip Compaign

hat I will sign away my right and titl in the matter to never get in his way after November 5, forever and forever While my friend Mr Ziogler and my self have not had a very stre self have not had a very stremuous can a sure ing babies for votes any more than rules no fake and I started in good friends at will remain so; if he can kiss more b candid bies than I, he can have the office. A. H. Carter.

SHOLES

Dr Conik was a Randolph visitor uesday evening. Hugh Edwards was a Wa Tuesday afternoon

Arch Jackson auto Tuesday afternoon.

John C. Davis was a county

tor Tuesday afternoon Charles Classon

tor Saturday atternoon.
Sam Erskine was a passenger to Nor
folk Saturday afternoon.
M. L. Halpin made a business trip to
Wayne Monday afternoon

George Sweet was a passenger to

Wayne Tuesday afternoond-Eashe LaPlant was a visitor in Ban-lolph between trains Saturday. W. I. Lambing and family were Ban-lolph visitors Saturday evening. Clarence Beaton made a business trip

to Randoluh last Thursday-afternoon. r Closson came home Monday an absence of several days

nd Mrs. John Rostor Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton were shop-ping in Randelph Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDowell are en-joying a visit with their niece, Miss Pattan

L. A. Kiplinger. democratic candidate for county attorney, was up from Wayne

Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Fox was a visitor a
Sholes from Randolph last Thursday af

terneon.

-H. W. Burnham and daughters Ethel and Velma were shopping in Wayne Friday afterneon.

C. J. Hysham shipped in five car loads of eattle Tuesday for his ranch south of town.

South of town.

Sheriff George Porter was up from
Wayne on official business last Thurs
day afternoon.

C. A. Beston drove up to Randolp!
Saturday after a load of plaster for B

Stevenson's house. Mrs. A. E. McDowell and son Ervi and Mrs. Patton were Randolph

and Mrs. Patton were Randolph visitors Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Sun-day at the country home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. John Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porter at

supper Sunday evening.

for the McCord-Brady company, spent

Mrs. Frad Cath returned Saturday Mrs. Fred Gath returned Saturday night from Kansas City where she had been taking treatment for appendicitis. Misses Alice and Iva Root, Bessie Grant and Athoi Stevenson came up from Wayne and spent Sunday at

Lee Fitzsimmons went to Wayne Tues day. On the way down he had a slight accident and had to go to the garage

for repairs.

Mrs. Elsie Littell, county superin-tendent, has been up from Wayne the past several days visiting the schools in

Mike Chuny, the Assyrian who has been working for E. LaPl er, left Monday noon for

and Mrs. W. H. Root and Mrs. Al-Gudgell of Hammond, Ind., at suplast Thu and daughter Esther left for Calhou y morning for a visit with rela-They made the trip in Henry's

The ladies of Sholes cath All had a jolly tin E. W. Closson,

All had a jolly time.

E. W. Closson, William May, Fred Cleveland, Hans Tietgen, W. I. Lambing, H. W. Burnham and B. Stevenson Cleveland, Han Tuesday aft

dolicious refreshments. About fity-five meyer was formerly Miss Mrytle Zie of Erwin's friends and school mates mer.

All report a most enjoy.

A meeting is to be held at the Wood able time.

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able time.

B. Stevenson had quite an exciting experience in Sioux City Monday night. He was in the West Hotel when the fire

out ell right Last Thursday afternoon while same Last Thursday afternoon while some the boys at school were throwing each other little Wayne Bolander is struck between the eyes with a eee of brick which cut quite a gash, was taken immediately to Dr. Caulk to dressed the wound and sewed it up. The little fellow is getting along nicely at this writing.

and Congressman Dan V. Stephi rived here on their auto tour and us two very interesting talks campaign issues. campaign issues. The crowd was not so large as it would abve been had they arrived on time, but owing to a break arrived on time, but owing to a break-down on the road they were about two hours late and a good many get tired waiting and went home. W. H. Root, M. Fritzeon, A. E. McDowell and Hans Tietgen autoed to Randolph to meet the party and several from here ac-companied them to Carroll.

HOSKINS

Henry Parchen was a Wayne visitor unday. Hilda Aron of Hadar, spent Sunda

Stella Ziemer of Wayne, ver Sunday, Bertha Moratz of Norfolk, was home

ver Sunday Bert Templin was home from Winside over Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Averill visited in Winside

ide visitors Sunday.

Carl Strate was absent from a visit to Freeport, Ill.

Miss Elsie Dobbins of Norfolk, was

Miss Elsie Dobbins of Norfo in the village over Sunday. Miss Prince spent her week en tion at the home of Julius Mass. —Claude Courtright of Wayne, the village Wednesday afternoo

e village Wednesday arternoon:

Mrs. Strate, sr., is critically ill at
e home of her son, Carl Strate.

A. Stockham of Winside, was in the

A. Stoom.

Illage last Thursday steen.

Miss Sara Ziemer was a Wayne enger on Wednesday afternoon last Rev. and Mrs. Aron drove to 1 lolph Thursday for a visit with frie Two car loads of apples have last was since Friday was a Wayne pas

Two car loads of apples have been old from the track since Friday last. Grace and Mont Fletcher were in Hoskins for Saturday evening's dance Rev Mr. Aron has a three ation from school work, beginning last

day last. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ziemer and family pent several days visiting relatives in

Miss Frances Crosby arrived Wednes ay evening for a short visit at the

lay evening Freenshome Superintendent Mrs. Elsie ited the village schools Wed-County Littell visited

nesday.

Mrs. Winters in company with Mrs.

F. Benser, visited Wayne by auto las

Miss Ruth Sterling was from Saturday morning to Sunday

morning

Mr. Brady of Sioux City, advertising the Velic car, was in the village velic car, was in the villast Thursday.

Mr. L. Koenigstein of Norfolk, in the village over Monday givinstruction in music.

A basson

struction in music.

A basement is being pl
John Foster home in ord

steam heating plant Mrs. Ander taken to the M. E. hospital at O

Wednesday morning.
Miss Edith Prince, in company
Mr. Williams, spent Sunday of
with Miss Prince of Hoskins.
Mrs. O. S. Winters, in company
Mrs. Schemel, visited Norfolk and

ton by auto last Thursday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schlaack, with
Mr. John Cook, droya to Mcadow Grove
in a car on Wednesday, returning Fri-

May.
William Shellenberger left for I
home at Gordon, Neb., Friday, after
visit with his mother who has been the past week.

Mrs. Pasewalk, sr., of Undine, Wis., will arrive Friday for a week's visit

with her eister Mrs. William Zutz, and Mi Dors Green, Miss Minnie in company with Frank to Homer Saturday aft relatives, returning Sun

noon.

Mrs/H: Hohmeyer and young e
Yale Ohla, are visiting relatives t
about Hoskins this week. Mrs.

mer.

A meeting is to be held at the Woodmen hall on Friday evening next for the purpose of considering the proposition of bonding the village to install a watworks system.

Charles Bernhardt, on Friday even alarm was given and before he could get out the smoke was so thick he Charles Bernhardt, on Friday even-ing last celebrated his birthday anni-versary by giving a 6 o'clock dinner followed by a barn dance, to a large cir-cle of his relatives and friends. The Wednesday evening passenger was delayed about half an hour because ould hardly see his way out, but he got

t the breaking of a spring hammer or An engine, sent from Norfolk come to the re-Rev. Mr. Auntin of Blair Neb. on a

Rev. Mr. Aspna on business trip through this

Old People's home of Blair, visited her laughter, Mrs. O. O. Hager, and family, from Thursday to Tuesday of this wee Art and Herman Moratz, nenh

Art and Herman Moratz, nephews of Julius Mass, arrived for a visit last week from Long Pine, Neb., on horse-back, on their way to their home at Sheboygan, Wis. The trip from Long Pine was made in one week and will be continued on next Saturday to S gan which point they hope to re-

CARROLL VICINITY

Corn husking has begun in earnest this wook The cooler weather is fine for hus

The cooler weather is fine for busk-ing and for cribbing the corn. John Gettman and John Heeren were Wayne visitors on Saturday. Fred Carlson and family visited rela-tives at Concord the latter part of the

Mrs. Frank Davis drove to Wayne Friday, visiting with her parents until

Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Young is enjoying a visit from her cousin, Miss Neffinger, who
arrived last week.

H. C. Bartels and wife and Mr. and

Mrs. John Sahs attended church Altona last Sunday

Harold Peterson who has been suf-

Havidi Peterson who has been suf-dring from an attack of pneumonia, is able to sit up this week.

Mrs. August Miller took a relapse last Sunday and was in a very serfous John Sahi is building a new hog bone and chicken house, also planning an addition to the house on the land

farmed by his son Albert. Friday, November 1, will be the close of the different rural schools for the an-

outle different fund schools for the dis-qual November vacation that enables the big boys and girls to help gather the corn crop.

William Buck who makes his home

William Buck who makes his home onet of town was stricken with paraly

thion from some own.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Behmer be me the parents of a haby girl on Tues.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist own.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist own. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodisc church will hold a busking bee at the George Roe home at which time they expect to crib considerable corn. Mrs. Roe will serve lunch in the evening to

WILBUR.

the hungry workers.

Miss Grace Lyons spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alma Danielson. The union service at the M. E. church last Sunday evening was your anday evening was very well at

last Sanday evening was very well at-tended.
Mack Johnson and family, Mrs. Er-telson and son Axel visited at the borne of Gilbert Hooguer Sanday.
About twenty-five of Miss Stella.
Bruggeman's friends-came over to help-her celebrate her birthday last Thurs-day evening. A good time was report-ed by all.
Q. A. Sandquist and family of near Laurel, and G. Rosedule visited at the Danielson home Sunday.

Danielson home Sunday.

Mr. Henry Ley and Mr. C. A. Chace
and families of Wayne, were callers in

this vicinity Sunday.

Charley and Oscar Kardell spent Sunday with Charley Olson.

WAKEFIELD.

Mr. Elvin Johnson of Wayne spent Mr. Livin Jones or ways speak Sunday with relatives here. Misses Florence Welch and Birdis Cross Sundayed in Wayne. Fred Lundberg returned home Mon-day from San Francisco.

lay from San Francisco.

Will Marriott spent Sunday at he coming up from Sioux City.

Miss Jennie Anderson of City of the City of City of the City of

Hilds Larson went to Miss Hilds Largon went to miday whore she intends to wor The Wayne Wakefield foot hall linguay ended again in a tle, the