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WO WOMAN AND BOY INJURED •

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Mrs. Henry Echtencamp and Mrs. leman Echtencamp and the latter's m, Harvey, were severly injured while tiving to Wakefield from their homes ortheast of Wayne last Friday theast of Wayne last Friday. Soon or the women and boy had left in a ggy, Henry Echtencamp started out had bis lamber wagon with the intensity of doing some work on the public d. He followed some rots behind baggy. One of the bridles broke, I hen he tried to turn the horses. which are spirited unimals, into a knee. The one useful line broke, and he was helmless. He summed from gon, and screamed to the wome the majon, and screamed to the women due the buggs' ahead to get out of the yead. In their confusion they turned find the path of the runaway team in-greed of away from it, and as it came lange it struck the buggs, breaking a wheel. The team driven by the laties year that the yard of Henry Walters, free miles northeast of Wakefield and upset the buggy.

Mrs. Herman Echtencamo suffered a

Mr. Herman Echtencamp suffered a bally broken, arm. The bone was to shattered that it was decined attisable ifor her to go to a Soux City hospital Saturday. At that place it was found pecsasty to operate on the arm and re-more some of the splintered bones. It was feared Mrs. Henry Echtenamp was feared Mrs. Henry Echtencan had been injured internally, but lated no slamming developments appeared and she seems to have been improving stead-ily since. She remained at the Walters she seems to have been improving steam, Hy since. She remained at the Walters residence until able to be removed to her home. Harvey, son of Herman Echtencamp had his left arm broken.

WAVNE MARKETS

DEATH OF PETER PRYOR.

Peter Pryor, well known and highly spected citizen of Wayne, died at a ospital in Omaha yesterday afternoon following an operation for intestina obstruction. He had been sick since rly in the summer, and finally went Omaha for an operation which was

iperformed Taesday. The romains arrived in Wayne today, and funeral services will be conducted at \$8. May's, church tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, with interment in Oceanwood cemestery, the: William Rearns officiating. A large number of sympathising friends will attend the last set vites.

hast and rites.

Mr. Pryor was about 64 years of
age. He came to Wayne from Waterhoo, I.e., about twenty-five years ago,
and engaged in farming until a few
years ago when he retired. He leaves
to write and the following sons and
chapathets: Thomas J. Pryor of Wissite, Prank Pryor of Creighton, Lee side, Frank Pryor of Creighton, Leo Pryor of Omaha, Mrs. J. H. Brugger of Creighton, Mrs. M. Jordan of Winside, and Miss Margaret Pryor of Wayne. Mrs. Pryor and Thomas and Leo Pryor were at his-bedside when death came. — Mr. Pryor was a good citizen and had, many friends who sympathize with the

sorrowing family.

C. A. Baggart returned Friday fr Omaha where he spentacouple of weeks under treatment in a hospital. He re-turned with his health much improved.

Let Carter who has been visiting his uncle, A. H. Carter, at Winside, accompanied that gentleman to Wayne yesterday. Young Mr. Carter is one of three brothers owning 1,600 acres of land in Cherry county where they have 1,600 head of cattle and 150 horses. The young men live at Sargeants Bluffs, Ia, near where they own a farm. Mr. Carter was on his way to Cherry county when he stopped to visit his uncle. Low Carter who has been visiting his

Members of the library board who mentupers of the house, when to amounte the center of happy interest Wednes-that on account of delay in getting day, afternoon, women coming from on mill work done, the new library build-gry part of town to aftend the Bible ing will not be finished and ready for Study Circle and discuss the greatest I work done, we'll not be finished and ready sometime of will not be finished and ready sometime. It is expected by exact time. It had an planned to have the building sign for the public by Movember 15, a material from the material from the

JURY CASES TRIED

The P. E. O. society will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Elli Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Ley entertains a com ner this evening.

SUGIAL MEMOS

Mrs. Robert Armstrong will be host ess at a meeting of the Pioneer Bridg Whist club Friday evning.

The Ladies' Aid selety of the St Paul's Lutheran church meet this af ternoon with Mrs. Silas Mellick.

The Bridge Whist club met at the home-of Miss Mary Mellor last even ing. Dainty refreshments were served

The Bridge Auction club-met at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley Tuesday after-noon. A usual pleasant afternoon was

The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society has a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Shultheis this afternoon

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. James Britton Monday afternood. The subject of the lesson will be "Evan-

Mrs. William Mellor entertained at in informal afternoon Tuesday. The Edna Neely and Miss Mary Mellor

Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. C. A. Grothe and Mrs. J. E. Marsteller entertained a party of lady friends at kensington at the home of Mrs. Main this afternoon.

Mrs R F K Mallor Mrs Charles Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, Mrs. Charles Shultheis, Mrs. A. M. Jacobs and Mrs. Davies of Wayne, autoed to Winside Thursday of last week and spent a so-cial afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wil-

The Monday slob met in regular The Monday club met in regular ses-sion at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kete. Miscellaneous questions and a social hour constituted the program of the afternoon. Mrs. E. Conningham will be hostess. next. week.

The U. D. club met Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris. Roll call was nawered by each mem-ber giving some facts about the presi-dent-elect. This was followed by a general discussion. Mrs. H. S. Welch will be hostess to the club next week.

The Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske this week. Roll call was answered by a discussion of current events, and a book review by Mrs. Horace Theobald. The next meet ing will be with Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Theo. Duerig was hostess to the Acme club Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Crawford read a paper entitled "The First Woman's Chamber of Com-"The First Woman's Chamber of Com nerce," and Mrs. Duerig read a pa per on "Conditions in Turkey," Next week the club will meet with Mrs. A M. Jacobs.

The ladies of the Preshyterian church The ladies of the Preshyterian church surprised Miss Charlotte M. White by gathering at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Monday. The guests were supplied with good things to est, and a rich spread was enjoyed. The ladies presented a chair to Miss White and Mayor J. H. Kate sent her a box of candy. It was a happy event.

The indies of the Circle and members of the G. A. R. had a social time at the E. H. Dorset home last. Thursday evening. Rev. Alexander Corkey and Rev. B. P. Shaherdone code gave a brief, but interesting talk. This was followed by vocal and instrumental acceptance of the contract of the followed by which was service and Henrietta Moler. A delicious supper ws later enjoyed. The rooms were ver tastily decorated in the patriotic co

Study Girele and discuss the greatest question in the world today. Mrs. Lif-Ga Gildersleeve was the leader of the study and special music was furnished and enjoyed. The class may adjourn until after the Frank E. Lingren meeting, when the work will be taken up

CARROLL MAN FOUND GUILTY

Convicted on One Count of Selling

Convicted on One Count of Selling Liquor Without a Liceose—
District Court convened in regular resistance of the Count of

ight.

The state vs. Chris Maas who was charged with assaulting William Brucekner, was tried to a jury, but no verdict had been returned at this writ-ing. The parties live in the Hoskins

ricinity.

The state vs. Roy, Howard and Clif-ton Neary, charged with snowballing.

Henry Wesselschmidt of the Winside vicinity, came next. The case went to the jury at 9 o'clock this morning, but no verdict had been rendered at this.

witing.

The regular jury panel having been exhausted, the aberiff skirmished around for talesmen, this morning to try-the case of W. C. Wightman vs. Pat Coleman.

Adam P. Pilger, father of the bill that made the Wayne college a state normal, was in town between trains yesterday on his way to his home at Stanton from a visit with relatives at yesterday on his way to his home at Stanton from a visit with relatives at Carroll. Mr. Pilger not only introduced the measure providing for a state nor-mal at Wayne, but gave it cordial and active support from first to last. Mr. Pilger has been re-elected a member of the legislature. His many Wayne friends remember him with esteem and

Thanksgiving vacation on November

The regular examination will be give one regular examination will be giv-en next week on Thursday and Friday. The Juniors will give a brief rhetori-cal program in the high school Friday

The pupils enjoyed the entertain-ment given by Mayor Kate at the city hall Friday evening.
On account of sickness Miss Wallace

On account of sickness Miss Wallace was unable to teach on Monday and Tucsday, Mrs. B. W. Wright substitutied for Miss Wallace.

The game of foot ball at Wakefield last Thursday afternoon resulted in a tio 6 score, but a number of Wayne's good first team were not in the linear and the wallace of the wallace was the wall was to be seen and the wallace was the wallace with the wallace was a summed to the home ground before the end of the foot ball season.

Dr. Gorst Speaks to High School,
On Wednesday the high school students and teachers had the pleasure of
being addressed by Dr. Gorst for the
First Methodischench. Dr. Gorst took
for his subject, "Obsticace," and in
part, he said: "It does not take a
smalt person to refuse to obey estabpart, he said: "It does not take a smart person to refuse to obey estab-lished authority or established laws and rules. Submission to authority is not a mark of inferiority, but a mark of genius. No person is fitted to coin-mand until he has learned to obey. The greatest commander is the per-who can command himself to obey who can command himself to obey the dictates of his own conscience, for the that rolleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city. " Dr. Gorst vitalized his address with several concrete illustrations. The address was greatly enjoyed by all.

Jack Liveringhouse fell while witten gratitude.

Three good residences for sale at a brajed.—He was rendered moonscloss bargain it sold within thirty days—C. and half to have medical attention. No A. Grothe.

N 14tf

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Bush is on the sick list See the demonstration of National

Light oil at Rundell's M. L. Gilkerson was an arrival from Tekamah this morning. With Quality Goods, Beaman gives

Quality Service. N1411

Mrs. C. L. Culler is reported to be

Mrs. C. L. Culler is reported to be quite ill-in a hospital at Stoon City.

Miss Grace Darnell of Winside visited in Nayan yesterday afternoon.

Don't fail to read ad. shout the big reductions in apples at Rugdell's.

N14:1

Beanan has more light for you.

Come in and see New Style Lamp for home. use.

N16:1

Dr. T. J. Jones left this pression of the control of th

home use. N14t1
Dr. T. T. Jones left this morning on
a business trip to Carroll and Bloom-

field.

Maple syrup in bulk, \$1 per gallon at Rundell's. Bring your jug.

N14t1
Miss Bath McAdams of Sioux City, was a guest at the E. J. Huntemer home

was a guest to be in the best of the over Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea went to Sioux City this morning to visit their

daughter.
President U.S. Conn of the State

Normal loft last evening to visit schools at Neligh and Norfolk. Beaman will be better prepared than ever to fill your Thanksgiving order.

ver to fill your Thanksgiving order.

N14t1

Miss Agnes Leahy of Jackson, is
visiting her brother, James T. Leahy,

and family. Baronson I T House her moved in

Processor J. T. House has moved in-to the Leisearing residence vacated by Professor J. J. Coleman. When-in-need of dinnerware see Bea-man first and awe time. N1441 Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Culp left last ev-ening for Norfolk. Mr. Culp was em-ployed as cook in the Boyd hotel.

ployed as cook in the Boyd hotel.
Dr. F. J. Coleman was an arrival
from Hartley, Ia, last evening to visit
his father, Patrick Coleman.
New arrival of all kinds of salt fish
due in this week at Beaman's. Ni411
Mrs. William Filmetry of Gordon,
Stophysical States of the Coleman States of

Mrs. C. A. Wood, and little son of Chester, Neb., arrived in the city last to visit the former's mother,

The condition of J. E. Harmon who as been sick for a few weeks, was con-The condition of J. E. Harmon who has been sick for a few weeks, was considered very serious last night. He ratified somewhat this morning.

Percy Huntemer left Saturday for Melrose, Minn. after spending a few days with his brother, Professor E. J.

Huntemer, and wife.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald and daughter Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of Sholes, were in Wayne for a short-time yesterday af ternoon en route to Slope City.

If you have difficulty in starting your engine on cold mornings get White Rose gasoline. It starts quicker, develors more power, is cleaner and wolfes more power, is cleaner and more satisfactory in every respect. National Light oil for your winter burning is another satisfactory item I secure both these items in car lots. Ralph Rundeil. N1sti

-Raiph Rundell. Mrs. Alex Laurie of near Carroll; passed through Wayne yesterday on her way to Albert Lea, Minn., where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Bailey.

Rev. Alexander Corkey went to Hartisulus this farment in a titled a meet.

tington this afternoon to attend a meet

ington this afternoon to attend a meeting of Presbytery and assist in the installation of a newly chosen pastor.
Rev. Gallagher, at that place.
Wednesday's Sionz. Gity Tribune:
Walter Goldie who made considerable
fame for himself in north-sattern Nebracka, announces from his home in
Wilmington, Gal, the birth of another
son. He makes the anouncement in Goldie style

true Goldie style.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West of Baucroft, passed through Wayne this morning on their way to Bloomfielder visit friends.

Mr. West has just disposed of his business, interest and while passing up, will look for a unitable incation. Mr. West was "at one 'time handlord of the Union batel in Wayne. handlord of the Union hotel in Wayne. John Kubi of Randolph, who was speaker of the last hones of representatives, is to be punhed forward, so the Herald understands, for appointment as one of the three numbers, of the state bodgs of control. It is believed this part of the state deserves the recognition, and that Mr. Kuhi is well fitted

Plastric light service was suspende Electric light service was suspended for repairs one day earlier than ex-pected. Lights were turned out at 5:30 last night when consumption exceeded the power of the small boiler in use t is said the big boiler will be really for man again tomorrow night. Suspen-sion of service sensed a hig demand for image, thereas and vestice.

LET WAYNE CITY AND

Man's. N14t1 PUSH FOR GREATER GROWTH

Already Made.

A Jown, like an industrial institution, cannot remain still. It must go
forward or luckward. It imust improve,
to avoid retrogression and decay. Evcry forward step facilitates advance,
Wayne him ande gratifying-progress
the last few years. It has recured a
lull-fielded sitten normal, with a grand,
new building nearing completion and
others in prospect. It has replaced a
dispraceful, ramebackle, wind-whipped
shock with a specious, modern, well furnished city hall. It has a splendid new
Curregie library-building nearty-finishcd. A newly fitted postoffice with strictly modern fixtures succeeds the inadequate quarters hilberto used. It is
flighting for a new dopot in the supremier court, and will land it in due
time. The incubator factory, flour mill,
creamers, Sherbaha 's brick and tillecreamers, Sherbaha 's brick and tillecreamery, Sherbahn's brick and 'tile works, and other manufacturing in-stitutions have made improvements and pushed ahead. A number of business pushed ahead. A number of business houses and a lot of new residences have gone up, all reflecting credit on the builders and materially helping the

It should turn to advantage every opportunity for growth and business velopment. A new opera house an portunity for grown and oursies our-velopment. A new opera house and a new hotel building are needed, and lo-cal capitalists might be persuaded to new hotel building are needed, and lo-cal capitalists might be persuaded to thus erect monuments to their names in the town which they esteem and of which they are justly proud. Main street ought to be paved for a number of blocks, and should be better lighted. of blocks, and should be better lighted. The road association ought to be encouraged to still further improve the highways leading to the city. There should be no let-up in, effective road work. Good roads are important to the city and country allke. Every improvement, private or public, made in town or surrounding country, is valuable to regretary one having money invested in a. s. residence, business property or farm

The Commercial club ought to be more active. Its executive committee more active. Its executive committees needs a tonic, It has been suggested that a club room ought to be provided to encourage sociability among business men; to bring them in done touch with one enother, and give them a suitable place to take visitors for entertainment and to pass away telsum time pleasantly. The executive committee angut to become requimated. ce together occasionally and talk over that

and other subjects. Sometiming could be accomplished.

Any suspicion that Wayne is not the best town in the state or that Wayne county is anywhere surpassed, is non-some to entertain. If you feel at times like knocking on conditions here, just recover your sound judgment by conrecover your sound judgment by con-templating your many advantages ov-er feeple living elsewhere. No section, north or south, east or west, is more generously favored. To harbor a con-trary notion, dreaming of plans for a change, hinders the individual and in-directly the community. Those whe infects the community. Anose was leave only to return—and they are mighty glad to get back—testify to be call advantages and emphasize the folly

Stick to Wayne and Wayne Forget petty differences, and in a solid phalanz, all pulling together for more improvements and more business, more on to greater growth and greater pros-perity.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

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Letters: Mrs. Eva M. Crockford, Miss
Josephine. Evans, Miss Joe Miller 2,
Mary W. Newson, Harry Palmer, C. H.
Swanson, S. E. Walker, Camilo Frientes, Cards: Miss Mrytle Crapson, Cloe
Heltzel, Frank Jacobs, W. T. Porter, Miss L. E. Stafford.

W. H. McNEAL, P. M. November 13, 1912.

Lost, small black purse, between Bo-Hotel and depot, Tuesday afternee containing neckiace, pair of ear-ring and three dollars in silvet. Find leave at this office and receive reward

Splandid flour has become the mon popular flour on the market. Not be cause of any present and print of the land o

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olyes, G. W. Fortner, and prefessional cards. Early days in two counces, at Armagoddon; the old parties; legal notices.

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Rollie W. Ley, Cash.
C.A. Chace, Vice Pres.
Hemon Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

F. M. Griftth and C. J. Land went to the second of the sec expects to open the same or the public of the first of the week. Mr. Jones | A conference of the missionaries of weat. to Mayor. A description of the missionaries of



LOCAL NEWS.

H. F. Wilson went to Omaha Sunday

crnoon.
A. C. Dean and wife futoed to Sioux

Harold Bluir, who has employment in Stouc City, visited over Sunday with home folks in Wayne. Miss Hazel Revers, of Caseville, Michariteed in Wayne Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. J. Leuwen, Mrs. and Mrs. At C. Lantz and holy of Winside, appent Toursday night at the T. W. Moran home.

Lo. C. Wolling, was an actival Jiou. ity Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Raymond went to Sour

er Mary were visitors in Sioux City

her father.

Mrs. E. J. Raymond went to Sjoux City Friday, Rutph Crockett went to Winside Sat-urday exoning. Furnished room for rent, phone Black 219.—Mrs. Hall. O24th P. H. Kuld arrived home Friday even

Shondrichl Saturday to viait his father-in-law, J. R. Harmon, J. W. Mogan arrived home the first of the week from Granite Palls, Mina, inser where he owns land. - Pred Blair went to Lincoln Sanday evening to visit relatives. Mrs. Blair preceded him on Saturday. - Mrs. Magan Byers and entiren ar-rived home Priday evening from a visit ng from Miller, S. D. Professor and Mrs. I. H. Britell were Sings City Suturbiy in Sinus City Shurday. William House returned Saturday from his visit at Pester.
C. M. Christenson went to Pender on business Monday morning.
Mrs. P. H. Jones returned Friday from a visit at Creighton.
Miss. Ethel Whalen went to Winside.
Friday evening to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Chanlagham visit.

Missionary E. B. Young of Wayne will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ingerson went to
Norfolk Monday to visit a sister of
the latter, who is ill.

Harold Bluir, who has employment in

rived home Priday evening from a visit with relatives at Emerson.

Miss Sybil Dixon and Miss Ednar Bruner wen't to Onniha Sunday to spend a fear days visiting friends.

Mrs. P. A. Theobald and baby arrived home Sunday evening from a visit with hor. andire at Vermillion, S. D.

Rey. Alenander Cortex went to Onniha Priday to deliver a lecture before

ha Friday to deliver a lefture hefore ordered the students of Bellevus College.

A. J. Biegler went to Sionx City Startad Starturlay to visit his son and daughter, returning home Sunday evening.

W. S. Jones, district traffer manager 10: The Nebraska Telephone company, maximum and the

Friday evening to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham visited Sioux City, Friday afternoon.
Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood speed Sunday with Mr. Pleetwood speed Sunday with Mr. Pleetwood in Wakefield.
Mrs. N. A. Stodden went to Sioux City Saturnlay to visit her son Frank.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellog; want to Verdel Saturday to visit her son Frank.
Develo Saturday to visit her; sons, Professor C. Cross of Lah. Wansida schools, visited in Wayne Saturday.
The Normal mada quarter speed a truvisional at Wakefield Saturday Evening.
H. B. Crocon and sister, Mis. Nottic Cravon, went to Sioux City. Safurday.
Mrs. Mont Shinn of Sioux City, visit ited at the Charles Ruce beine Friday.
Mrs. Cus Wills, sty, went to Plainview Friday to spend a week with relative.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and daughter Mary were visitors in Sioux. City.

H. B. Crave, at Sloux City Saturday.

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Miss Jennie Gaertner who feaches school in Stoux City, speen Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

Mrs. Phoebe Burler returned to Creighton Monday after visiting her niece, Mrs. M. Meyers, for a few days.

Mrs. E. W. Cullen, daughter Midred and son Bernard, of Winside, attended St. Mary's church in Wayne Sunday morning.

Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Karpenstein and family visited in Winsdo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Trester of Lincoln, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Verner Dayon.
Mr. and Mrs. William Moratz and son spent the Sabbath with relatives in

morning.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland and son, Carroll, Miss Huttie Clark and Miss Winifred Fleetwood were visitors in Sioux City

Hoskins.

Miss Estelle Hardy returned Monday morning from a visit with her parents

Wayne. Mrs. Fred Blair left Saturday for Lincoln, called there by the illness of

Mrs. James Hart and son George ar-rived home Friday from Audobou, la., where they accompanied the remains of Mrs. J. G. Mines and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, spent Friday in ioux City.

William Davis of Blencoe, Ia., spent and with his brother, A. R. Davis,

Mr. Hart. Sunday with his brother, A. R. Davis, Mr. Hart, in Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Hussman and son visited day evening of last week for Ardmere, the family of L. L. Leighton at Win. S. D. 40 visit their son. Albert Bastian, said Sunday.

F. M. Griffith and C. J. Land went to Mass Amy Hansen of Wakefield, spent Omaka Sunday afternaon to buy, some in few days the latter part of last week.

harness shop of J. S. Lewis, returned Sunday from a few days' visit at Ains

worth, Neb. Mrs. Adolph Hiller and mother, Mrs

Mrs. Adalph Hiller and mother, Mrs. Bavis, of Carroll, were in Wayne Mon-day afternoon, visiting the Tamily of Mrs. Grace Jones,

- The Emerson Enterprise reports that the railroad coal sheds, replaced at that point by new ones, are to be re-royed to Wayne.

that point by new ones, are to be re-moved to Wayne.

Mrs. M. J. Goodale left Friday for Woode county, Ohlklomin, their spend-ing a few weeks with her parents, Mr-and Mrs. T. A. Craig.

Miss Rachel Gorst went to Omnha Friday-To visit buy sister, Miss-Alico Grost, who is teaching in the city schools at that places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ture Present and chil-dren went to Omnha Saturday to cou-sist an ear specialist in regard to their

dra went to Omaha Saturday to consult an ear specialist in regard to the sufficient of the state of the sufficient of th

Mrs. F. C. Zoll and son arrived home Friday evening from a several weeks wist with relatives at Stour Gity, Des Moines and other fown points. Mrs. Alle Sanuelson who reaches near Dakota City, speat Saturday and Sanday with her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agust Samuelson, east of Wayon, Mrs. F. H. Graves and children returned to Harlan, Lo, Monday, after peeding two weeks with Mrs. Graves are children returned to Harlan, Lo, Monday, after peeding two weeks with Mrs. Graves presents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Lenie A. Welch, son et J. Quige, and Mrs. A. L. Welch, Gr. Wayon, was phenomenated to the second control of the second control of

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Can't Run Over

Can't Clog up.

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nois university at Lincoln in December.
Wayne friends of the young man will
be pleased to know of the honor-accorted him.
Miss Alice Kate went to Sioux City

Miss Alice Kate west to Sioux City
Saturday to attend a social function
that evening. While in that city, she
was the guest of Mrs. T. S. Martin.
Miss Elsio F. Piper, of the State Normai faculty, was called to Alma, Neb.
Saturday by a message announcing the
death of her grandfather. William Prox-

Mrs. Alice Gudgell who had spen several months with relatives in Sholes was in Wayne between trains Saturday.

en route to her nome as instance, and the Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Miss Goldie returned Sunday from Stanton where they were called by the serious condition of Mr. Chace's fath-

Mrs D W Kinne and little daugh. ter left Monday morning for Amery, holidays. Mr. Kinne will join his family

holidays, Mr. Kanne will join his raminy later.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ropp and son of Bismarck, N. D., arrived in Wayne Sunday morning to visit the family of Heary Evans. Mrs. Ropp is a sister of

Miss Erna Voget went to Norfolk Miss Erna voget went to Norious Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her sixter and brother. She returned home Monday morning accompanied by her sixter Pauline.

her, the guests of the Blair.

Miss Dora Lewis who teaches in the Street Country schools at Plainview, visited her Dolan of Randolph, autoed to Wayne parents in Wayne from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. Dolan, sister of Dr. Williams. Preniaded over until Name Priday from Andobon, Ia, Madoko, when she returned to home.

The remains of Emiline Tallman who died at Walthill Thursday, arrived in Wayne Saturday, and were interred in Greenwood cemetery Sunday. They

Hnnouncement...

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rius, living in Guthrie, Okla., was unable to be present. Mrs. Tallman died

Mrs. C. O. Freeman and two sous, Jud aged 80 years, 2 months and 3 days, and John Tallman. Another son, Da-Her husband died in 1900. Rev. William Gorst, conducted services at the

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Anna Ellrich is reported ill this

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S. R. Temple went to Norfolk Tues-day norming.
John T. Bressler was a Winside visi-tor yssterday.
Save a dollar by reading our ad— famble & Senter.
Mr. Mary Juckson of Walthill, was in Wayan Sunday.
James Grior returned Tuesday from a trip to Sioux City.
Mrs. J. W. Jones went to Sioux City Wathshad.

Wednesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan spent
Wednesday in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson were

Mr. sad Afra. A. J. Ergusan wore Slone City visitors yesterday. William Bowles of near-Sloles, was in Wipne Tuesday attending court. J. H. Foster has the contract for the new slore building of C. R. Witter Save a dellar by reading our ad-Gamble & Senter. Mrs. Mary Swanson arrived home yesterday from a week's visit at Wake-

Thomas Shannon returned Monday from a visit with his son Dan at Car-

ol.
Guy Nettleton of Randolph, entered
he State Normal Monday for a course

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldie at Wilmington, Cal., Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Kaler of Bloomfield, visited Miss H. M. Brady in Wayne between trains Wednesday.

DR. LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN SUEGEON. CALLS ANSW DAY OR NIGHT. ANSWERED Nort

the State Normal Monday for a course of study.

A.J. Ferguson and wife will leave in a few weeks for California to spend Mr. F. D., Filger, Neb.

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P. H. Kohl lett Mouday evening on a business (17) in the westwar-part of the state.

Mrs. I. W. Alter arrived home Monday staning from a visit at Omaha and Harin, Ja.

Harin, Ja.

Professor J. H. Britell has moved into his splendid new residence south of College Hill.

(Soliege Hill.

Mrs. Gas Schreeder of Hoskins, visited Br daughter, Miss Ancils Schreen, Ja. Professor, and has an ince been moving around with difficulty.

Later is Rev. J. Kuhn of Atchison, Kas., who recovering nicely from the effects of the St. Paul's Licheran resources.

church at the present time, is expect-ed home tomorrow from Illinois where he attended a conference. Miss Charlotte M. White attended the funeral of Mrs. Rew at Winside

Wayne between trains Wednesday C. M. Christensen left Tuesday merning, on her way to Sioux City to ternoon for Malvern, Ia., to accompa

spend the day.

Peter Pryor of Wayne, underwent a surgical operation at Omaha Tuesday. His wife and son, T. J. Pryor, went to

Omaha Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Moldenhauer of Norfolk.

who spent several weeks with the family of Dr. G. J. Hess, left Monday even

mg tor her nome.

Mrs. J. T. Jones of Council Bluffs,
In., was an arrival in the city Saturday evening and visited her aunt, Mrs.
Laura Ball, until Theeday.
Mrs. Mary Bannister went to Omaha
Tuesday to, visit relatives. She was
accompanied by her nephew, Mr.
Thompson, from Gordon, Neh.
Mrs. Alice Philleo and two children
were arrivals from Siour City Tuesday.
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wening for a brief visit at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald.
Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dirxiness, drowsiness. For a
mild opening medition, use Dona's Begulets, 25c a box at all stores.
Mr. Victor E. Tollefson and Mis.
Nellie B. Duncan of South Dabots,

velie R. Duncan of South Dakota, were united in marriage at this place Fuesday by Judge James Britton Mrs. Wililam Wright is have

The cold rain ingrany reminded po-le that the weather is not all sunshine nd soft zephyre. The change further minded one that winter is not far

f. Ensign Young, son of Missionary E. Young is showing talent as a com-ser of music as well as an adopt re-

producer of selections composed by othcame ners and arrow out to Arr. Avecaers. A late composition by him has quist's place and offered him \$85 an
been placed on sale, and is said to be are for his recently acquired Minuscovery meritorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left Tuesday Ed Stephons and wife and child from
ovening for their home at Elgin, after Fort Collins, Colo, arrived here Twesspending a few weeks visiting the latday night, summond by the serious ilter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surness of J. E. Harmon, father of Mrs.

walker, Sunbury, O.

Louis Hartington where she had bursed

J. A. Page will be in Wayne tuning

Ed Pratt, who is receiving from a long pinnos, cleaning and repairing organs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson returned

orders at Adams' furniture store or at totheir home at Winside yestgrday after-speading a few days with relatives in Wayne.

E. H. Carrent

in Wayne.

Miss. Florence Henyan who teaches E. H. Carroll who is well known in in the relative state of the relative state. The second work Fridly after spend-missioner of Cedar county at the late increase. The bungslows of J. H. Foster and H. E. Griggs are nearing completion and Harold, and Harry Sherbahn and will be ready for occupancy in a relative state. The second will be ready for occupancy in a both time.

Mrs. F. S. Davis of Carroll, was in summer on the Weber ranch.

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ternoon for Maivern, is, to accompany home his wife and children who have been visiting there for some weeks. They will arrive home this evening. John Mack, living fourteen miles outheast of Wayne, has completed a

A. B. Jeffrey left vesterday morning

as in Wayne between trains Tuesday morning, en route to Craig, to spen

jained serious injuries in a runnway to day previously.

Rev. Alexander Corkey preached before a good sized congregation at the McEachen school house, five nules west of Wayne, Sunday afternoon. Also A. J. Perguson made a brief talk 'Dr. F. E. Gemble and Ensign Young led the

music.

About two weeks ago 0. M. Christonsen sold to Alfred Resenquist, living
sutheast of Wayne, 200 acres near Madelia, Minn. for \$78 per acre. Monday
of this week a man from Minnesote

Miss Charlotte M. White awards of the late Mrs. S. H. Rew.

A. E. Smith went to Harrington yesterday to assist Albert Jones in the
opening of his moving pleture abow.

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while tearing down the old city hall. it at Pones.

Mrs. M. J. Dendinger and children
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there with his family in the spring.

C. B. Witter has begun the orection praced with alcohol, and it ignited, of a building on a lot south of I. W. the flames leaping into her faces. Alter's office on Main street.

The Prompt and cool-headed action prevaluations of the control of the contr

trated an artery. A physician had to be called to stop the flow of blood and dress the wound.
Users of electricity are requested to

ntirely on the two nights mentioned.

Carl Tarles McLeod of Stanton, was in here met a lot of his old friends. Mr. Tuesday morning.

McLeod who is a leading republican of Stanton county, believes the republi-

McLeod who is a leading republican of Stanton country, believes the republi-can party, which is progressive, will reunite and again triumph. Word was received here Saturday of the death of Miss Vallie Welker at the home of her parents in Lyons after a long and lingaring illness with cancer, Deceased was at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welker who were residents of Wayna about sight was Wayne about eight years ago

of Wayne about oight years ago.

Herbert Patrick of Dunning, Neb.,
accompanied the Waher family to
what the week, and is now employed
husking corn for A. M. Jacobs. After
the corn husking season, young Patrick
expects to attend the State Normal.

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There is an attendance of thirty German teachers at a conference being held his week at the German school house northeast of Wayne. Different parts of northeast Nebraska are represented and the program is interesting and helpful.

The conference started Tuesday, lastug three days.

Mrs. C. S. Whitham, formerly a resi-

dent of Wayne, but now located at Pomona, Cal., was in Wayne between Pomona, Cal., was in Wayne between trains yesterday enronte home from a visit at Randolph. Mrs. Whitham-sta-ted that former Wayneites, B. F. Feath-er and F. M. Skeen, who are now living at Pomona, are well and contented in their western homes.

Wynn and Glenn Duerig and Claire Wyon and Glenn Duerig and Claire Lamberson captured alive two young coyotes south of Laurel. a few weeks ago, and the animals were exhibited at Sluttheis' Pharmacy the first of the week. The boys dug them out of the ground alive and brought them to town to civilize them

Mrs. John Dennis had a narrow es-cape from serious burns while at the Harmon home Saturday afternoon. She was warming a cloth urated with alcohol, and it ig

leated more their slight burns.

A blaze which started from the burning of waste paper at the rear of the Democrat office, became threatening Saturday morning, and resulted in an alarm being turned in. When left, the fire was supposed to be harmless, but when later discovered it had communicated to the surrounding weeds and a fence next to the Philleo-VonSeggera fence next to the Philipo vonseggers in the property of the wards a gasoline tank. Fortunately the tank was empty. Properly directed array extinguished the flames and prevented loss, and when the firemen array of the property of the prope vented loss, and when the firen rived with the city apparatus services were not needed. Rev. William Kearns went to 6

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A GENUINE FARM BARGAIN.

ell improved 160 five miles from ce, 120 acres in cultivation,5 acres Pierce; 120 acres in cultivation, 5 acres aghafia, balance in pasture, yards and building spot, 8 acres fenced bug tight; running water; well and wind mill; buildings good and almost new. Price 475 per acre. If sold soon, possession sain be given March 1, 1013.—W. E. Powen, Pierce, Neb. N1442

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EVANGELIST LINGEEN COMING.

Rev. Lingren of Chicago, will begin a series of union meetings Sunday evening in the Methodist church of Wayne.

six homes: David Cunningham's, Pro-fessor Kemp's, Mrs. Huff's, President Conn's, Mrs. Ward's, Mrs. John Soc-field's. A good leader has been provid-ed for each of the meetings and each should draw a good crowd. On Friday evening, this week, a union prayer-menting of all the churghes will be held at the Preslyterian chufch. This should be an inspiritional meeting. Let all endeavor to make it what it should be.

FIFTY VOLUNTEERS FOR FIRE COMPANY

In response to a call for a meeting to organize a volunter fire company, a country of the company and the country of the company and entered in the work with enthusiasm. Fifty signed the roll of membership, and then cheeted the following officers: Harry of the company and entered the work with enthusiasm. Fifty signed the roll of membership, and then cheeted the following officers: Harry officer In revrouse to a call for a meeting to

Miss Genevra Donaldson whose teach Miss Genevra Donaldson whose teach-nly ing address was not known when the class of 1912 was reported a few weeks ago, has been located at Newcastle, where she has charge of grades seven and eight.

nd eight. Miss-Stocking_reports_that_the_fol-

discussion on the result of the election in the state and in the nation. This was followed by a biography of Governor Woodrow Wilson by Mr. Jacobson, a yocal solo by Miss Sabin, and the sing-ing of patriotic songs led by Professor

ing in the Methodist church of Wayne.

Column.

These meetings are to be conducted under the united efforts of the Protestant.

The students and faculty were pleased to har something of Miss Kingsbury's churches of the city. Each evening session will be held at 7:30 and at. the Methodist church. The local committees are completing final arrangements for Mr. Lingran's coming.

Proparatory to these meetings, this eventing (Thuraday) at. 7:45, prayer is contrast in the German eventy. However, and the contrast in the form of the con shown-so plainly, that none could fail to est it. All enjoyed the account of the university young men's decling, and in fancy saw the injured ones with their dearly won scars of which they are no proud. One septimes concerning the life of these students: "The university lighth half of the students and, ankest rulers of the other half." The unreal that the students and, ankest money the German women which is causing them to clamor for wage carrier processes in working a change in the teachering force of Germany. Formore or and the students are not set of the control of t

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On Friday evening, November 22, at the Normal school chapet the people of Wayne will have the privilege of hear-ing the Nebraska Wesleyan male quar-

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since who used to study the Bible in order to argue with the preacher! Imagination is what enables a girl to read the best sellers and believe she has a literary temperament. Approacheth also the season when a poor man tries to convince himself that he likes chicken as well as tur-

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men admitted a moment more of play would have tied the score or possibly given Norfolk a victory of one point. A large crowd saw the game, which, though semewhat tame in the first quarter, suddenly changed into-such-a lesporate battle that every foot ball endespirate battle that every foot ball en-thusiant on the side lines became excit-ed. Schelley, Koerber, Landers, Logan, Chase, Hosman and every man on the Norfolk lineup played wonderfully well in harmony with the direction of Cap-tain Emery, whose star playing wen the admiration of-both the side line fanse and the backy players on the Normal Learn.

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VALUE OF HOME DUTIES.

A girl in her 'teens with too many and too costly clothes on her back, mate salf sometions and vain and love mean-nothing to such a woman, and it she is respectable she will only lake the opportunity to be a bad woman and is good only through circumstances or by the necessity of an ugly face. She will curse any man she marries—J. Knox Hall.

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"My teacher uses a razor," said a very young boy at an evening party of young neeple. This was just a mis-take in the pronupclation of a word that was new to him. He means "eras r," but this unlucky remark came nes wrecking the reputation for good looks held by one of Atchison's pretties young school teachers:

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As a result of the late election, the umber of living ex-presidents will be subled March 4. If either Tatt or convert had been elected, this excepto the rule couldn't have happe ed. Having two living expresidents instead of one may be worth something

The Omaha Emaminer suggests that W. J. Bryan would probably not want a position in Wilson's cabinet, and therefore that he ought to boost Metalfs for a place. Becretary of state augustated for him. He is big enough for the trust, and democrats and republicant with the state of
You more states—Kansas, Michigan, Onegon and Arizona—were added at the late election to the list allowing women to yook. And ma a matter of fact, the lime is not far distant when women will be granted the right in very state. Then, succeeding generations will wonder why there ever had been distantiation englants one of the two sexes in exercise of the electoral privilege.

Democratic leaders express anxiety were the burden of responsibility which follows success at the polls. A political party is more extravagant in making classes when it is out-than when it gets in and feels the weight of duty and re-possibility. Pleasing theories are mag-nified in the pre-election contest. But when the winners get down to business. responsible for results, theories that are the burden of responsibility which responsible for results, theories that are impractical are usually taken out of essentiation that meeded again by pre-feasional champiage, wind-jamment. Only those who depend on politics for alter-ting of for covered pressige would de-sign to discredit a party in power with-wat ground or reason. The masses, not backing to glittle for direct financial! dvantage, are well wishers of any man hyantage, are well wishers of any man re of of men directing the affairs of pretment, regardless of party asses-tions. The country is on a sound foun-tation. The United States treasury has a abundance of money, the markets be healthy, and plenty and prosperity neerally prevail. With such stability, change in the administration, prompt-by responsibility to exercise caution, should not cause a serious deflection from the course of good times now en

Differences among republicans during birrereces among reputations uting the late unpleasantness were largely ever sen rather than principles. They could not agree on leadership. All re-publicates favor about the same prin-tiples, and the late election showed a plurality of the people supporting such

principles. When republicans separuted over the question of, leadership,
the democrats could not fail to win.
Wilson had less vites than Bryan in
1908, but a divided opposition led to
an easy victory for the New Jersey
governor. And if the republican party
wins in the future, it must quit fighting over leaders and get together on
principles, eliminating from both sides
leaders that make union impossible.

The suicide of J. A. Wayland, found-er and owner of the Appeal to Reason, socialist paper published at Girard, Kas., ends a manifestly unbappy life socialist paper published at Girard, Kas, ends a manifestly unhappy life-Kas,, ends a manifestly unhappy life-Kas,, ends a manifestly unhappy life-Manifest and property of the man say he was deepond ont over the death of his wife. The editor of his paper said Wayland was worked over a pending suit in the United States court against the Appeal. But he loft this note: "The struggle under the competitive system isn't worth tho effort; lef it pass." Whatever the direct cause, self-destruction was no doubt the culmination of a life, devoted to gathering clouds and repelling sunshine. Feeding class hatred, cultivating the false notion that capitulists have a monopoly ou the good things of life, that there no opportunities from men of small means, that the earthly struggle is black with the despair of inequalities, wongfully kineasaring root tentment by dollars, and forgetting ther reasons for happiness, would naturally and inevitably produce a state of mind that night reasonably be expected to yearn for death and oblivios. The pittid fate of Wayland should encourage appreciation of the good that can be found in the world. It should be a warning to those proce to point counts will develop a lot of health; but wasted it by fostering goars will remain to all in growth will be a will make the composition of the electoral privilege.

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See Rundell for Rock Salt and Ap-

The dog days are the hottest part of the year; a period which the ancients associated with the helical rising of Sirius, the dog start-that is, when Sirius and our own sun crossed the merid in air the same time in midgument. The same time is the supposed to under the control of the same time in the same time the total dog days were forty. The same time is the same time in the s

The dog days can be so longer iden-tified with the rising of Sirius owing to the effects of precession, the star rising later every geriff in the Sirius will later every seriff in the Sirius present the dog days are popularly and, posed, to extend from July 15 to Aug. 16, but are not associated with the star This is the bottest and most uppless, ant period in dur institute. Sirius, the dog star, may be easily recognized, as he is five times brighter than any other start in our firanament He gives out thirty times more light than a proper start in our firanament He gives out thirty times more light 55,000 times further sway. He now rises about tilg degrees south of due east and in our lattitude is with us from October to May. In midwinter he is in full view, for ten boars every clear night. Christian Heraid.

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The Old Man Uphold His Reputation For Being Contrary.

"Uncle Jake" was one of the characters of Bailury. He was no dearly as a post—when he wanted to beand as contrary as a bundle of stekes. One of his neighbors came into his contractions and account of the state
one of his neighbors came into his yard one day and said: "Uncle Jake I'd like to borrow your wagon this morning. Mine is having a spring mended."

I'd like to horow your wagon this morning, Mine la burting a spring mended.

"You'll have to speak louder," re Joined Uncie Jake. "I don't her to lend my well, and I don't like to lend my The old man was an expert maker of an helves—no occupation in which there is more art than the uninstructed would suppose—and these handles he left at-the village store to be sold no commission. One amony day, as Uncle Jake came stranging up the steps of the store, another old fellow who was known as Uncle Horace emarked the men tounging about the Store.

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"Inke", said-Booke Horace, rusaling bis fingers up and down the smooth wood, "the is a mighty good ux bandle." No. it sin't. replied Uncle Jake at once. "I can make good handles, but that one you've got is the kind people want. They don't know no betjer!"

And Uncle Horace treated the company to smillness crackers and cheese.

—Youth's Companion.

SMALL SAVINGS.

A Letture on Economy That Mari Hanna Delivered to Dingley.

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and Hanna. "seems to be making good.

Dingley protested. He knew of at least one mue who wasn't-minestf.

"It's very simple. Dingley, very." to pited Hanna. "You pay your carfare with a nickel. the full-hundred cents on the dollar. You may have noticed that "I'-pid-my-fare. with a licket. I my hem as for 50 cents; therefore I save just 20 per cent for myself. That's seered. Dingley and out have the 20 per cent for-sourself. That's your trouble. Dingley; you don't save when you have the opportunity. A lot more people could be rich if they would only learn how to put that easy made 20 per cent nor the credit instead of the debt side of their usecontas."—New York World

Tree That Gives Light.

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for the first time Ethel chanced to see her father preparing to shave. Running into the kitchen, she exclaimed, "Oh, rammar, guess what papa is doing" at the control of th

Hopeful.

Her Legal Adviser—Madam, phaye had three husbands, and evone of them either went craxy or to ado out to be worthies. Net you thinking of marrying again! Fair one of the country
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The Way Dr. Wayland Was Not Corynected by His Son.
Dr. James B. Angell tells in firm in the ministerness the following enloyable, story of his college days at Brown university under the presidency of Drewing and the state of the state

ply:
"Well, sir," said the son, "in the
learned author's work which we are

learned author's work which we are now pensing I observe the following remark, and then he quoted. The class saw that fun was at hand and began to laugh. "Well, what of it?" sixed the father, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "Why," continued the son, "in abother work of the same learned author estitled 'On the Limitation of Human Responsibility," I find the following measure."

nassage."

He quoted again. Clearly the two passages were irreconcilable. The boys were delighted to see that the doctor

was in a trap and broke into loud

Well, what of it?" asked the doctor and his eyes whinked still-more mer rily.

"Why," said the son, with the ut most gravity, "it has occurred to me that I should like to know how the learned author feconciles the two state

"Oh." said the father, "that is sple enough. It only shows that si be wrote the first book the learned thor has learned something."

BOUGHT HOUSES ON FIRE.

Queer Trade That Enriched Cato and Crassus In Ancient Rome. One of the strangest businesses it ancient Rome is mentioned by Juvena In his "Sattres," and we hear of it also from historians. It consisted of buy

ing houses on fire.

The speculator burried to the scene attended by slaves carrying bags of money and others carrying tools judged the chances of salvage and judged the chances of salvage am made a bid to the distracted house owners, who were glad to accept any thing as a rule. The bargain struck it all haste this earliest of fire assurer-set this shreet to work and secured what he could Sometimes even he pu what he could Sometimes even he prout the flames and so made a coup.

It was a business, for capitalists, but the poorest who speculated in a smalway, could hardly-lose if he had presence of mind enough to grasp the

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house property in Rome.

Rudest Man of His Ags.

John Hunter, the famous British surgeon, motionist, physiologist and medreal writer, who died in 1708, was one
farmed borne late one evening from his
torned of professional cells and found
his wife entertaining a few friends.

Grimly he waited into the center of
the room, stopped and looked around.

J. Knew, confine of this kick up," he
said, "and I ought to have been informed. As I have returned home for
the purpose of studying. I hope the
present company will retire at once,"
They retired.

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teresting experiment has been made. An ingression of the peart was taken upon pure white wax. It was then found that the apparently smooth surface of the pearl had still sufficient irregularities to impress upon the wax a surface that resulted in similar color manifestations.—Hurper's Weekly.

Barbers Ages Age.

The first barbers of whom there is any record piled their trade in Greece in the fifth century B. C. in Rome in the fifth century B. C. In Rome the 68th Introduced in the third century B. C. In olden times in England the biarber and the physician were identical. Thus a king's barber was also his chief medical adviser, in the time for Henry VIII. of England hays were made concerning barbers, of which the following is an extract: WNS-Section Georging as abaving or Darker, in Loudon shall use any surger, letting of blood or other matter, except the drawing of teeth."

The Reaf gimon Pure.

"The reaf simon pure," to one of those phrase which very one understands said on the learner which very one understands said on the in a hundred could account for. Simon Pure was a Pennayivania Quaker in Mrs. - Centilvre's "A Bold Stroke For a Wife," produced at Drury Lane theater, London, in February, Lins. Oue Colonel Feigawell pusses immed off as Simon and wins the heart of a Brisch Heress, Miss Lovely, after which the real Simon Pure torus up.

New Curate—Your Indoband is a con-firmed invalid, is be not? Mrs. Billyus— —Confirmed, sir? No. sir; be sint Church of Binjaud New Curate—I ment is be a permanent invalid? Mrs. Billyus—Permapent? Lor, no! Doctor says he can't last a month—London Telesmoth.

They Are Exceptions.

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A WONDERFUL STREAM,

The Mississippi River, its Magnitude and the Area it Drains.

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and, although the included occurred six months ago, the Atchison young lady hasn't been sick a minute since.— Atchison Globe.

Could You Do Botter?

"I was one of a party of four taking an early dinner at an open air restaurant in Cologne on the Fourtie of July several years ago," says a New York Tribunie, reader. "We sent a polite request to the orchestra leader to play The Star Sangled Banner and were told that the composition was unknown. We were smorted that where so the song, its origin, its beauty, and finally discovered that had the bandmaster played it we—sail four of us—could have sung only "la-la" to the second verse and all after the."

Maine's Needle Rock.
In Blue Hill bay, Me, there is a plunacle rock only air feet is diameter at its top which projects to within seven feet of the surface of the water and rises nearly perpendicularly out of the diameter of this rock is an avidence of the difficulty, even in well known waters, of demonstrating that no isolated rocks are lying in wait for heedless viettims.—Harper's.

"Do you really believe, doctor, that your old medicines seally keep anylondy altre?" asked the skeptic. "Surely," returned the doctor. "My prescriptions have kept three drugstlesses and their families alive in this towns Pretty Long Run.
Dutch Comedian I played Ham

once. Chorus Did you have a long ran? Dutch Comedian About three miles Judge Not the body, but the soul strikes the blow in which lives victory. Maga.

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STORY OF A PRACTICE DRILL.

What Happened After the Order to "Fire!" Was Very Different From What Would have Occurred Had Cordite and Projectile Been Used. The order is given to load. Some one, tou-bee a lever, and with a hise's nusies and lever the pilities. The order is given to load. Some one, tou-bee a lever, and with a hise's nusies and interest the pilities. The order is given to load. Some one, tou-bee a lever, and with a hise's nusies of cirght size turns and wissts back, and the breech of the gin gapes open, Another touch on the lever, and from beedle year a hardler ram the breech and immediately shoots back again. All is clear. Now, at your very feet, and from the lever is a slat and crash of metal, and specified to the projectile on the three hardlers and interest the language of the ramment of the projectile on the three hardlers and spills out the projectile and singular of the ramment of the such a cylinder holding also have been spongers, and pushes the projectile. We gain the four of the rammer shoots out again and pulses the projectile has disappeared. The golden longue of the rammer shoots out again and pulses the projectile has disappeared. The golden longue of the rammer shoots out again and pulses the projectile has disappeared. The golden longue of the rammer shoots out again and pulses the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile has disappeared. The first hardler than the scale its often commentation and the scale and projectile on the scale and projectile on the projectile on the projectile has disappeared. The first hardler comment of the projectile on the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile has disappeared. The first hardler comment of the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile with the scale its often commentation and the projectile tign steamy nome beamd the projec-tile, and, having done its deadly busi-pess-retires again out of the xxx to be ready for another cycle of the same op-

ready for another cycle of the same op-ready for another cycle of the same op-ready for another cycle of the same op-Holf a turn of the wheel, and the breech block swings home with a sigh-shad a click. "Right gun londed, str." Now you want in suppense, and a voice In the conding tower gives the range— \$5.00 yards. The gun layer in his quiet corner has all this time never taken his eye from the glass. He turns one-wheels—and—the—whole turned with the eye from the glass. He turns one-wheels—and—the—whole turned with a special condition of the second of the turns of the gun, sweetly belanced on its truonions, rises and tilts their to the push of the hydraulic-press.— The range is decreasing by some thir-ty yards a second, since the target is a ship approaching us at a speed equal to our own—offense knots—and as the failing ranges are given the gun metals of an tuch, and the muzzle of the gun lates down a little as gently as a fall-les lest. The sights are reported "on,"

of in, men, and me muzzer of the gin rinks down a little as genity as a fall-ing leaf. The sights are reported "on," the gun laid, and the word we have all been waiting "for is sharply given— Effect. The win layer pulls a trigger no bigger than that of a platol and—

"They are have public a rigger. The year have public and the projectile was a dummy one made of wood corred with leather, and there was no cordite in the carridges. If it had been otherwise the pictures that adorned the commander soon, the ultrows and toke a cessary of the commander of the comm

destruction.

And only one man in the turret would have seen its fate; only he with his eye to the telescope, who had seen its built of that whip in the distance covering the threadlike cross on his glass

ARITHMETIC OF MUSIC.

In close calculations temperature has mone influence, as that some expected do not advocate striving for greater accuracy that within five vibrations for the pitch note.

The celebrated high C of the segrano voice has a vibration of 1,024. There is, record of a woman, Lucrezla Ajugarl, who is vouched for by Mozart to have reached an octare above, thereby caucing her vocal cords to vibrate at a speed of 2,038 times per second.—Haf-per's Weekly.

HID THE HANDKERCHIEF.

There Was a Time When It Was an Unmentionable Article.

The evolution of the pocket handker-chief is odd and interesting. There was a time when it was an unmentionable thing—an article to be kept out of sight and referred to only in a whisely the conversation it was care.

social ostracism.
This state of things obtained up to
the time of the first Napoleon, when the
Emuress Josephine brought it forward
for a personal reason. The only defect
in her beauty was an irregularity of
the teeth, and to hide this she used a
delicate little bandkerchief, which from
time to time the stream of the personal or the second delicate little handlerchilef, which from time to time she raised to her lips. Thus whe was easibed to laught occa-sionally. Seeking that it was a case of either laughter going out or handler-chilefs coming into fashion, the court ladies adopted the pretty pieces of cam-bric and lace. In Eugland the evolution of the arti-cle which is now so openly displayed or with a laught of the court of the arti-cle which is now so openly displayed with the court of the court of the court with a time when it was forbilden in mention it our the stage or to make use of it even in the most tearful situation, while the people in the gailery and the

of it even in the most tearful situation to the breakwater at "Portland, would have been blown of the deet."

These hinnes were unnecessaring the control of the property of t

Stood the Test.

'Yes, cir.

"Cox any money saved up?"
"Gox any money saved up?"
"Ses, sir."
"Could you let me have \$5,000 on my unsecured note?"
"I could, but I wouldn't."
"I guess you can take care of her all right. She's yours, my boy, and here's a five cent cigar." — Washington Herald.

Pat's Answer,

An Irishman once entered into conrerention with an Englishman. The
Englishman thinking to have a joke
with his companion, saked, "How
many hairs on a pig's feec?"
"Begorra, sir," said Pat, "the heat
time you shave you can count them."
"-bondon Answers."

Wanted to Know.

Mother-Freddle, haven't I told yo that if you mock at the peculiarities or others you may grow just like them Freddle-Say, ma, do you suppose if mocked at the elephant long enong I'd ever get so's I could pick up apple over the fence with my nose? Bosto Transcrint.

Big Reduction On Winter Apples

From an early purchase have another car of apples come. My cellar is full to the limit and must have room for late shipment. Must sell 500 bushels of Ben Davis and Ganes and every bushel is worth \$1 or more.
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An orator can make a hit by refer one bottle, of one to every American woman as a Compound bull ring to every American woman at a queen. And people like to be fooled in several other ways.

INFOWN IN WAYNE.

David T. Jesyll, spoken of in the following from Monday Store City Journal, was, well known among borsemen
in Wayne.

David T. Jekyll of Highnore, S. D.,
who apparently is elected by a plirality
of 60 for representative from Hayn
county, was a mail carrier in Store City.

of 60 for representative from Haricontty, was a mail carrier in Stouc Gity a 'decade ago.

In the early s0g Jekyll was a driver of harness horses and also owned a galloper of two, He was a sowil-law of the late R. T. Kneebs, and when the veteral-driver was arrested in Germany, for "ringing?" horses, Jekyll went to Europe to testify in his behalf. He stood by Rnoshs to the last ditch and, helped him pet on his feet signing after the trouble was over, which cost a fortune. Jekyll gained quite a reputation as a 'dresh'-'driver, and always an enthusinatic horseman. He made many structures are supported by the decade and the structure of the support of the suppor

west, Jakyll drove Nettie Lee, a pretty little brown trotter. She was a coasist-ent race mare, and Jekyll was wont to fide in front. She was noted for her stamina, and her gritty finishes in the stretch were a marvel of those early racing days. Jekyll ju used to exciting finishes, and satty votes makes it close enough to remind him of the days when he won by an oyelrow.

The uncertainty of a political came.

The uncertainty of a pointed campaign is akin to campaigning a horse. The analogy doesn't look good but it is. You can never tell "where you're at?" until the judges give their decision.

Jekyll, of Hyde appears to be about three lengths in the lead in a driving finish. If he does not knock his knees

marbied the 2-year-old coit Sandy Leo, is required. Francis Jr., for a quartor of a mile syring at Weogland. Yes, Jekyll with the syring at Weogland. Yes, Jekyll with the syring at the

CONSOLATION.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) _\ Although the outcome may not plea Why should we sulk and fact? With optimistical ideas,

There's consolation yet.

The big sun sheds its gorgeous light
Upon this sin-cursed sphere;
The moon does very well at night
About this time of year.

We sil have nearly all we need And there'll be joy in that,

Let's count our blessings, one by Instead of getting sore, Nog fear that Roosevelt will run For office any more.

S. R. Mass, Benchley, Tex., says: 11 M

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Young Wax, who worked in Jimpson's store, is out of luck; his job he's lost. "We do not need you any more." said Jimpson; "you THE GLOOMY are such a frest. FACE You're diligent, that

PAGE You're diligent, that I admit; you try to earn your wage, I know; but many pairons, throw, a fit, when they beheld your air of wee. You always look as though your dad, had burned a church or robbed a train; you hearing is so glum; and sad that people—think you have waln. The chemical sections of the section of the have a pain. The clanging mart is not

Old Diaz ruled his suuny land for, sa smooth as grease; then there any the same of the sweetest tanking growth on werry hand, prosperity and peace. The meryears, as smoot was growth on

The race was for \$1,000.

"When the horse broke the starter and hency land. You cannot spring a sent them off on the first start. The cheerful gag that wasn't known in Phacolt went away winging. Simply rail rach's time; and Cleopatra used to away with his moint and they didn't brag of how she framed the comic get him stopped until he had-raur'a rhyme. But let us never take it hard, mile.

"The race was over before the En-joke though bearded like the pard, is glishman woke up. Well, here's to' always better than a wail. It a rather Jokyll, of llyda."

[and the race was over defore the En-joke though bearded like the pard, is far come down the street dispensing the start of the start of the street dispensing the start of the street dispensing the start of the start of the street dispensing the start of the st Lar come down the street dispensing jokes that Noah knew, old things with whiskers to their feet; than go around morose and blue. While I still findic on the stage I'll strew around my harmless chaff; and if the same is green with age, what difference, if people laugh? The chestnut is a noble fruit that should not by mankind be feared; I don't respect the fresh galoot who damns it merely for its beard.

If I'm hale and strong and hearty when the next campaign begins, I will start the Sorchead Party—that's the sorchead Party—that's the form of the sort of thing that wins.

A KIBWs 'Twill be better far than PABTY tonies for the disappointed fairs, for the grouches, and the chronicy and the brooding also rans. 'Twill provide a useful shelter for reformers who are lame; they II come for its felter-acketter, when they learn its noble aim. Every statement, all of sorrew, who would even up old.

may tremble as they never did before. In the past they have been scattered; in each part they nave need scattered; in each party there were some; so their refforts little mattered—small success to them has come. But when once they are united, standing with unbroken are united, standing with unbroken front oh, the gods will be delighted as they do their winning stunt. Every aleck, every smarty, should get basy right away! Come and join the Sore-bead Party—write your name, down— no delay!

Oh, surgeon sharpen up your saws, keep artifen in kegs, in readiness for broken jaws and dislocated legs. Take down your trusty battle FOOTRALL ax for appoint ation starts have remodies for dam

glum, and sad that people-think you have a pain. The chinging mart is not the place, in these glad optimistic that the place in these glad optimistic parts, and any man with longitarous face, whose eyes are full of another grants, a diame comes in to buy a rug, collide. They have debrutulized the or blow herself for silk or fur; she wants a gay with hequing mug and collide. They have debrutulized the cheerful hein to wait on her. A gent comes here to buy a shue, a walking suck or faint year, and there were greatly comes here to buy a shue, a walking suck of range was not been deliced to be a suck of faint year, and there are such a such as a convent square. The often evaluated was been collided to the players who have had an ear or head clerk like you, he thinks he's at a convent square. The often evaluated was here with which which have not a smile that would not that maybe dise erish, about the fade—a smile at least six inches wide. It maybe dise are folded about the fade—a smile at least six inches wide. It maybe dise are folded about the fade—a smile at least six inches wide. It maybe dise are folded about the fade—a smile at least six inches wide. It maybe dise are folded about the fade—a smile at least six inches wide. It may be disease that had the provided core of men—but all that is hard dependent of the players who have no grief or care, just circulated the player's goat and put him out of who have no grief or care, just circulated the player's goat and put him out of the player's goat and put ad backs and much disfigured fronts

three lengths in the local jac a driving frings. If he does not knock the kneet plant and make a break he should get under the wire. At present he appears to be going strong in the hardest race of his and peace. The merital hardest plant is an and peace the miser of the wire. At present he appears to be going strong in the hardest race of his and horsemen who, knew him reminiscent, the hint of the street, in the trageth he is making borsemen who, knew him reminiscent, the straight when Jekyll was matching horses. "When Jekyll was matching horses," "When Jekyll was matching horses, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, and the sugar box. The, towns were grow, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, inchessed the headed to the trifled and tunneled through the hills have that he has do do oriented him, and the sugar box. The, towns were grow, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, and horse medically the sugar box. The, towns were grow, and horse, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, inchessed the sugar box. The, towns were grow, and horse medically the sugar box. The three grows were an other work as he was always of derby calibers of the woodley the whole of the press. I have the sugar box that the sugar box the whole of the press. I have the sugar box the failing the press. I have the sugar box that the sugar box the woodle the wo

Constitute 1910 by Agent Mason

People are considerate and it prob ably has never been written an a good man's epitaph that he was afraid of being found out.

The boy's appetite is often the source The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers,

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Lof 12; in block 5, of North addition to Wayne, Nobraska.

Lof 12; in block 5, of North addition to Wayne, Nobraska.

Lof 12; in block 13, of North addition to be afraid 1'd eatch cold, my notion of a lucky youngster was one who had Lot 12; in block 13, of North addition to go barrefoot for lance of above.

A the month.

A third month. LEAVE YOUR ORDER

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Fellowing the "14 Important improvements" of 1912, the Regdee Manufacturing company announce no less inter 1913 model of the Indian Metay royal.

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words "10 Lord, revive Thy Work," and showed the paramount importance of the collivation of the spirit in man. A revival of God's meat important work on earth means a reviving of the sense of sin, or the awakening of the conscience; the reviving of a sense of God's love to all men, proved in the death of Christ; and a revived feeling of the sense of the control of the control of the sense of the control of the sense o death of Christ; and a revived feeling of loyalty on the part of individual Christians to Jesus. He claimed that Postident-elect Wilson owed his strong, punily-character to his genuine loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savier and Lord-

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Townsend.	rb	Emery
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ATCHISON GLORE SIGHTS

"There's nothing very evastive about that, he said.
"There was a period of reflective silence. It was probably no more time a few seconds, but it seemed longer.
"Haven't you any other friend that you suggest? Langdon said.
"Apparently none whose testimony would be valuable." Jervis Langdon held out his hand. You have at least one, he said. I believe in you. I know you better than they do.
"And so came the crown of happi-"And so came the crown of happi-

liere in you.

"And so came the crown of happiness. The engagement of Samuel Langborne Clemens and Olivia Lewis Langdon was ratified next day, Feb. 2, 1839."

A Fortune In His Legs.

During-lise reign of. Queen. Sitzabeth an English sentitum of weelth named Corbet, of a distinguished family near Strewbury: but that his leg was the bandsonest in the country or kingdom and staked catales worth \$400,000 on the subject. He won the waper, and a pricture is still preserved to the family the subject of the family measuring the legs of the different contention.

inting to a wayside plant.

Fine Teachers.
Fond Mother-Willie, where did you learn to swear like that? Young Bopeful-Pa's shaving, uncle's golf.
grandpa's auto and your parrot. Life.

Indoient Rossini.
Rossini was one of the most indoient men that ever lived, yet he wrote opers against time, as it were. "The Barber of Seville." for instance, was written and mounted in less than a month, which fact gave rise to Donient with the proposed information and the seven with the

"Boy," said the man in No. 22 as the page entered his room. "Go over to No. 26 and find out if that lady is meaning or dading, if she is singing ask the clerk to change my room; if she's meaning, tell the clerk to send for a physician."—London Tib-Bits.

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FOR RENT-AFTER OCTOBER 1room to be vacated by posteffice.

T. Bressler.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Armageddon in politics reminds of Link Preston's race horse. Pec at hims treated is lace links. Feeling the horse made a highly good race.

One trouble with scenery is that it doesn't amount to much for agriculture.

al purposes.

Generally speaking you are more to blame for your troubles than the ad-

ministration is. imistration is. A refrigerator is a great institution

for cold storage purposes, but it is a poor source of inspiration.

That little girl of yours- she'll soon be having her hair "done up," and too, ing her childish ways and you haven't had her picture taken since she was in long dresses. You don't her as she is -- but you do want to keep the memory.

C. M. CRAVEN PHOTOGRAPHER

COURT ETIQUETTE.

needs late the chines. Although not that "epigrams" referred to culmery called, barrels are water tight. A suprises Consequently she summoned small barrel is-a-kep, a hig barrel is a constant of the constan

fort accepted and in tooking for a suit-bale present saw in a curfostity shop, window a suiver table ornament which-arthracted him and which he bought, though the price was \$5,000 frances. When after 1570 Roghefort was sent to New Circletonia and his property confiscred Victor lugo sold the order, framily it turned out that it was the work of Revenute Cellini, and it brought in 200,000 frances.

Franklin's Fate Prefigured

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The fate of Prinklin' the explorer, was unwittingly prefigured, and our the eve of his starting on his last; vorage, at the hands of his own dervoted wife As he hay dozing on a sofa Lady Pranklin threw something over his feet, on which he awoke in conseternation, saylog: "Why, there's align throws over mise Don't you know that they lay the union jack over a cornse?"

Charity Dance A Charity Dance.

Awkward Spouse-1 see our set is to have a grand charity ball. Did you ever dance for charity? Pretty Wife-Of course. Don't you remember how I used to take pity on you and dance with you when we first met?—London

Where His Money Went.
Tramp—Yes, lady, I had \$50,000 left to me once. Woman—And I suppose t all went for liquor? Tramp—I apose so, num. Dem judges ab; lawyers is awful driakers—New York Globe.

Cerrect

He—No man is as black as he is puinted. She—And no woman is a white as she is powdered.—Cincinnati

PLINY'S COUNTRY HOMES.

COURT ETIQUETTE.

Muity Millions Fractured it and LonHis Diplomatic Post.

A witty New York society man safet
at a dinner, hipropos of court ediquette.

Court etiquette is, after all, very
common settle the laws of common senses
was inmentably facking.

"It hippened years among attent
Kings Edward land millions was dining
for the first time at Buckingham palace.

"The dinner was a state one. The
splendid gold plate from Windser
all transpond years and the selection of the day and for the sight for counts, to speak high and to say
ma'am.

"Your years, ma'am. Multy should
it's loud voice, for he knew enough
of course, to speak high and to say
ma'am.

"Then Multy lened forward, and,
with a poller and amisble smille, he
waved four flugges to said fro before
Alexandra.

"Four years, ma'am. Multy should
it's louder and male smille,
waved four flugges to said fro before
Alexandra.

"Four years, ma'am. Multy should
it's louder and male smille,
waved four flugges to said fro before
Alexandra.

"Four years, ma'am. Multy should
it's bear lened forward, and,
with a poller and amisble smille, he
waved four flugges to said fro before
Gueen Alexandra's face.

"He resigned the next morning."
Exchange.

Strong From Without and Sometime
mornia. In his bear has dince three finance
for the course, on the service of the transport of the civil and
morning the same and son or for all sorts of
the most voidile group, and, appless,
portatoes, and so on; for all sorts of
the rimost voidile flugges, and, appless,
portatoes, and so on; for all sorts of
the rimost voidile stronges that can be made
from liquids.

The barrel is a miler at its ends than
it is in its middle, so that the wooden
from liquids.

The barrel is morned at the ends than
it is in its middle as the helpened form the product of the civil and
amount of wood. Its contents are frethemost voidile group of the content of the civil and
amount of wood. Its contents are free
them of the content of the civil and
from liquids.

The barrel is morned at its ends than
it is in

In South America there is a small dish that not only attacks its fellows of the sea and river, but is greatly dended by the nutries, who during certain seasons have to ford the streams in which the cartinuous are found. Bathers are often attacked by making, a lift from the Gash wherever they atgack. They are perfect seaveners, esting the aims of the down the river-dead or alive.

The Beginning.
"How many stars can you see?"

"I can see your eyes," he said.

The Resson.

Diner—That min at the round table
gats better service than I do. I shal
complain to the manager. Where Is
he? Watter—It's the man at the round
table.—Fliggende Blatter.

Reaven from all create book of fata. Swift.

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CITY COUNCIL

Wayne, Neb., November 12, 1012.
Council met pursuant to adjournment,
there being present, Mayor J. H. Kato,
and Councilmen W. W. Kingsbury, D.
S. McVicker, George Lamberson and J.
G. W. Lewis, Absent: Meister and Lam-

berson.

The Volunteer Fire Department of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, having been reorganized and certified the roll of its membership to the mayor and council for their approval, on motion the roll of membership as submitted

Riese, C. A

Ringer, M. L. Stringer, G. H. Soules, J. L.

Wadsworth, Geo.

Dragon, Al. Risher, C. H. Fortner, G. W. Fortner, G. W. Fleetwood, E. E. Gildersfeeve, J. L.

Gildersfeeve, J. L. Soules, J. L.
Hanssen, W O. Shook, H. B.
Hoguewood, George Strahan, Beverly,
Ley, Lerov, Shuttheis, Art.
Lewis, Earl, Will, R. L.
Lewis, J. G. W. Wamburg, Oscar. Lamberson. Geo. Mines, J. G.

Lundberg, Herman Strahan, Percy. Moran, T.-W.— Strahan, Percy.

Meister, Joa.

The department having reported the election of officers for the term ending the second Tuesday in May, 1912, the officers were approved as follows: C. H. Fisher, chief; H. B. Craven, assistaut chief; Leroy Ley, secretary, G. W.

Fortner, treasurer.

On motion the bond of said treasurer was fixed at \$500.

On motion council adjourned

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS Bluffing will get by occasionally, but isn't profitable as a steady occupa-

This is a funny world in which the ader of a lost dog can usually find its

owner.

If the average mother had her way about it, there would be a large in-crease in the visible supply of molly-

oddles.
It is important to make your work

It is important to make your work satisfactory to yourself, but don't re-gard that as the ultimate test of its ex-cellence. Guessing what people are going to do, and making a loud noise about it, is obe way to become a leader of the crusts.

Despite the deep mysteries in this world, it occasionally occurs to a reporter that there isn't a great deal to find out.

find out.

Contrary to the usual theory that

if takes two to make a quarrel, an

Atchison grouch fusses with himself
when no one slee is handy.

Possibly a rich man han't the liber
ry a poor man thinks be has, but the

p, m, would like to try the role of rich
es for a brief ongagement.

As a rule a German office seeker can

As a rule a German orner seeker can vertise his nationality and make tes by it, but when an Irishman es it he furnishes votes for the oppo-

ation.

Not all the daring jugglers are in vaudoville; there is the man who throws a large variety of explanation

in an effort to fool his wife.

allovo our chamber door. And we beat; French revolution, the guiloline, a head, you by-asying we differ a lot from Ed without a body, and other dead things. A. Poet in other respects. But it is busts to conserve that we would forget and not ravens which are barred by our the honored dead; no, not at all. But so unartistic projudice. We may know litthere are so many more cheerful ways to a but art, but as the poet has so to recall them, it seems; Shakespeare's westely said, we know what we like. hooks but Shakespeare's bust a city and busts of the sort found on the

n an effort to fool his wife. | mantle or the shelf above the chamber shall ever roost on a bust of Pallas or soap, somehow they suggest the

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made by a machine. My collars are Likewise collars. My collars are manufactured from the best pure our ianned collar leather and sewed with pure calculating though: As result the swing does not give away and it does not become necessary for you're have them repaired after a few months.

John S. Lewis

Wayne, Nebraska

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Harald Tribune No.

Gny T. Graves was elected county su-perfutentient of Dakota county. F. E. Atoses buys a set of abstract hooks-from Bressler & Patterson. A meeting was held to consider a proposition to vote bonds for a water-

works system.

Born, November 5, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roc, a son; November 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler, a daughter.

daughter, Local market: Wheat, 55 cents, corn, 15 cents; oats, 15 cents; butter, 15 cents; cors, 15 cents; cittle, \$2.65; hogs, \$2.30.

From the Wayne Herald, December 1.

An appealment of 130 is reported at

An ourollment of 130 is rejorted at the Wayne college.

The Wayne college erlebrates the first anniversary of its establisment.

Joean Impacts. Core 36, conts, whent, 46 cents; onts, 20 cents; hops, \$4.50.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Epler leave for Florida with the intention of locating.

The program for the meeting in ciation is published. P. M. Corbit is lown for the address of welcome.

From the Wayne Herald Novemb

Promether wayne assumed to 1902, to Born, a son, November 26, 1902, to ev. and Mrs. J. H. Karperstein.
Married, November 27, 1902, Mr. Ed. Mary Harmon.

Married, November 27, 1902. Mr. Fal"ward Elephens to Miss Mary Harmon."

Ole Grapquist moves back from Mrinorsota and bays the farm which he sold
no leaving Wayne county.

"The Presbyterian-young-people_gize;
a degighnat so-cial at the home of David Cunjingham south of Wayne.

From Ponen Journal, November 20,

On Tuesday two fine large deer were

On Tue-slay two fine large deer were brought to town by Yagone Emerson and disposed of atthe City ment market. They were slitled on the Humburg, in Wayne county. Dr. D. W. Hasson delivered a lecture before the tenchers institute last even-ing. State Superintendent S. R. Thomp-on will perture somerow evening and

son will jecture tomorrow evening and Judge Barnes on the following evening. The action in the United States court against Dixon county on the rail-road bonds, came to a spal last week at Omaha, and on the evidence being pro-Omaha, and on the evidence being pro-duced, the plaintiff withdraw, his ac-tion. We understand that in this case, about \$40,000 in bonds was involved. If Dixon county can get rid of the incu-bus of those bonds, it will be very for-

From Ponca Journal, November 25

for a number of years. From present appearances, the coming

winter will be the most severe of any during the past ten'years.

Eugene Wilbur, aged 14, son of R. H. Wilbur, has killed three deer on the Lo-gan, thus far this season.

After the Ponea Coal company struck

coal, they sent for the state geologist. Professor Samuel Aughey, to come and investigate the discovery. He accordingly arrived last Friday evening, acingly arrived last Friday evening, ac-companied by Mr. J. Budd of Omaha, and who is also an experienced geolo-gist. On Saturday the day was devoted to a thorough examination of the speci-nicus of rocks through which the bole passed to the coal, and beyond to the depth of 600 feet from the surface. specimens have been preserve ore five fact of the distance. By m examining and testing thesents, Profesor Aughey could give regments, Profesor Augnoy count given a complete history of the nature of the country through which the drill passed in its downward journey. The story which these rocks tell is that the forma tion is nearly identical with that at Moines, Ta., and overlies the coal in the same regular order.

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THE OLD PARTIES

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Promont Tribune: After all that has been said and done-there appears to be small purpose of voters in Nobraska to be quit the old perties. This was best in directed by the segistration at Omaha diverted by the segistration at Omaha kerr there were only L210 centelled themselves as progressives out of a to the segistration of the properties of the segistration of the tal registration of more than 24,000.

You and each of you will take that on the 30th day of October, There is little or no excesse, of course, for an average of the property in Ne-plassak. The republican party in Ne-plassak. The republican party in this state is the original Progressive party in this state is the original Progressive party. It carry took advance granud on reforms—and—bought about—many that have proved their party and wisdom, no other state in the unjoin has been greater to the property of the progressive party. On the property of the progressive party in the property of t spect. It must be admitted, too, that

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)
With warlike cries the air was filled

With warlike cries the air was filled
At Armageddon:
A sea of hull moose blood was spilled
At Armageddon.
Dust rolled above its barren plains (For there, you know, it never rains)

But, praise the saints, peace now ob _At-Ammagaddan__

No longer will we flaunt the flag. No longer will we flaut the
At Armageddon;
No longer masticate the rag
At Armageddon.
Our fighting arder none could

Our fighting arder none could check We sought to make our foes a wreel We got is squarely in the neck At Armageddon.

Our leader did exceeding well Our leader did exceeding we At Amageddon.
But there he lies, shot all to At Armageddon.
We thought to win, as se

grease-Vuin hope-now let the tumult cease,

The while our hero rests in peace At Armageddon

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A New Back for an Old One—How Resident Mad: a Bad Back Strong.

The best ushes at times with a dull The back aches at times with a dult, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless, piereing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loise are so tome that to supply is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the lark if the kidneys are want. You grunner reach the source. Follow the example of this Wayne citi-

Anton Biegler, Wayne, Neb., says:
"About two years ago my buck was year stiff and I could hardly get up oftree sitting for awbite. At night, after, a hard day's work, I was in such great paise that I could not get my proper, set. The kidney secretions caused me much annovance by their frequency is passage. Learning of Donn's Kidney Pills I got a box and they helped me Kidney O31t3

Pills. I got a box and they helped me so greatly that I continued taking them until I was well. I have never had a serious recurrence of kidney trouble." For sale by all dealers. Price 30c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. X., solo agents for the United States. Remember the name—DOAN'S—and

fake no other.

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

No. 9, Norfolk Passenger. 10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Passenger. 6:50 p. m.
No. 53, Wayne Accommodation.
No. 21, Freight. 10:16 a. m.
No. 57, Freight, arrives. 4:45 a. m.

Branch Arriver from Bloomfield: No. 59, Passenger 7:45 a. m. No. 52, Passenger 1:45 p. m. No. 55, Freight 3:00 a. m.

Branch Departs for Bloomfield:

"Not particularly economical in mag ways, I can point with pride to the fac-ling a freque bought enough gowstry to pay the price of the lowerly calleges received in the year e-mail."

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE

You and much of you will take notice

more responsive to these demands than Blood), the object and prayer or which has Nebraska under republican rule, as for indiment confirming the shares Nebraska republicans pioneered in this and interest of plaintiff and defend-Nebroska republicans pionoceod in this case of plaintiff and defendence specie. I must be admitted too that democracy in this state, under the discovering in this state, under the discovering in this state, under the discovering in the state of Mr. Birgan, this party's presentest-leader, has supplemented, this progressive work. Whatever the first time of the third party may be it would appear to be particularly difficult for it to formidality establish itself in Neckhard and the state of mid described as follows: Contending a point 60 feet South of the brasks.

AT ARMAGEDDON.

(Risky in Lincoln Journal.)

(Risky in Lincoln Journal.)

We have like teste the at we follow: feet, thence west 158 feet to the place of beginning, all of-sadd real-scatab he, ing situated in Wayne county, Nebras-ka; and for a partition of said real estate according to the respective rights of the parties interested therein or in the event the same cannot be equitably divided among plaintiff and defendants. divided among plaintiff and defendants, that the premises be sold and the progole—bleroof—divided—between whe hereof—divided—between whe parties according to their respective rights and that any interest, lease or the defendants, Lacy Badham, Sadie Hosson, Sam Barnes, saministrator with the Will-mensed—of the catala & Ramy Holson, decensed. J. M. Jones and John P. Blood he subject to this action and terminated. terminated.
You are required to answer said pe-

You are required to answer said pe-tition on or before Monday, the 9th day of December, 1912.

Dated October 31, 1912.

DOSEPH WILLIAM HODSON.

By Davis & Kiplinger, bis attorneys.

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of C. W.
Vennerberg, deceased.

Vennerberg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that the credltors of the said deceased will meet the
executor of said estate hefore mc Courty Judge of Wayne County, Nebmaka,
at the County Court Room in said county, on the 22nd day of November, 1912,
and on the 22nd day of May, 1913, ist 10
clock a. m. can'd day, for the purpose
of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six
mouths are allowed for creditors—to
present their claims and one year for
the executor to settle said-estate, from
the 22nd day of November 1912. This

the executor to settle said-estate, from the 22nd day of November, 1912. This notice will be published in the Weyne-Herald for three weeks successively pri-or to the 22nd day of November, 1912. Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 30th-day of October, A. D. 1912.

1912. JAMES BRITTON, County Judge

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF

county court of Wayne cour ty, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, county of Wayne,

To all persons interested in the es-

se:

To all persons interested in the estate of John Peterson, deceased:
On reading the petition of Elin Peterson praying, that the administration of said estate be granted to her as administratik.

It is horeby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may; and do, appear at a county court to be held in and for said county on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof he given to all person interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly nowapar, printed, as said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of learning.

successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this lst day of November, A. D. 1912.
(Seal)

JAMES BRITTON,

Twinges of rheumatism, backache stiff joints and shooting pairs all show your kidneys are not working right. Urinary irregularities, loss of sleep, ner-vounness, weak hock and sore, kidneys tell the need of a good reliable kidney medicine. Foloy's kidney. Phila are foots, 'strengthening' and 'restorative. They build up the kidneys and regulate their action. They will give you pluck raised and contain to hablt forming there. Spring and the property of the latest strength and the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the property of the property of the latest spring and the property of the proper

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WINSIDE

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

Lizzie Mobs visited Wayne Saturday Wayne

Medday. R. B. Henderson was a Norfolk pas senger Monday. Frank Weible was a Sioux City pas

Frank Weither to Omaba Sunday on business.

day on business.

Mr. Couradt Schroeder was a Wayne visitor Friday.

J. W. Tilson went to Norfolk on business last Friday.

J. P. Douthit went to Meadow Grove

last Tuesday evening.

H. B. Siman. was in Wayne Thurs-day of legal business.
H. O. Smith was getting dental work done at Wayne Friday.
Miss Edith Prescott is the lady clerk new at the Morrow store.
Mr. Fannie Shaw went to Carroll Monday to visit relatives.

wa Wayna wigitowa last as

mus and daughter Hel-Gust Rhemus and daughter He
in Hoskins last Sunday.
y Muhs and Charles Carpente
Vayne visitors Wednesday after

noon. C. E. Neeham visited his brother Lengard at Norfolk between trains Fri-

day.

Walter Peterson is building a garage
on his farm where he expects to move

next spring.

Fred Thies is just completing a new house on his farm three miles southwes f Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, with their

children were shopping in Norfolk last Friday.

Grace Fletcher returned to Nortolk

Sunday evening after spending a

to attend a meeting of the Lu-

theran church.

H. H. Hohimer went to Cartoll Wednes-

day to visit relatives.

Misses Anne Goodehild and Nelle

visited Wayne between trains

Frask Heyer of Omnsha, and Louie Heyer of Craig, came up Saturday ev-tening to spend a day with home falks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnalds came down from Norfolk Saturday to spenda and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fieb down from Norfolk Saturday to spenda pland Miss Charolite White of Wayne. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prince. George Sherbahn and sister.

Mr. George Sheriahn and sister.

Suffers Broken Nose.

Gibson to her home in Kandoppi MeuDorothy Jones, of Wayne, were visit.

Gust Wendt was handling sereen, day night for a short visit.

Ing Mr-and Mr. P. S. Tracy Thursday does bette Statistay when one fell from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root-and Alice

Jay Havener, Roy Long, John Mili above striking him in the face, break and Iva, and Miss Athol Stevenson

Gir, Alla Prince and Ella Baird were ign is nose. A physician was called to nated to Wayne Sunday attenson,

afternon visitors at Wayne Thursday; fix Gust's face and while he is a little

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kronse left for

disfigured, he is still in the ring. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krouse left for Omaha Monday morning to consult a specialist in regard to Mrs. Krouse's

Perry Benshoof arrived from Ven Passel, Wyo., Thursday, where he had been looking after his real estate in

arests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz attended a party at Wayne Thursday given by Mrs. Lantz' people, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Tom Johnson who went to Verdell about three weeks ago to visit her daughter Olga returned to Winside last

daughter Olga returned to Winside last Wondesday.

Mrs. Henry Kahler of Bancroft, came last week to visit the Ola Brogren fam-lity. Mrs Kahler and Mrs. Brogran vis-ted Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson of Sycanore.

came Saturday evening to visit the Beker family. Mrs. Fulkerson is er family. of Mrs. Es

by that Dr. McIntyre was called and took ten stirches to close the wound. Jay Wilson is building a nice little burn and in the spring be will move the louse he now occupies and in its place will greet a new house, modern and up-to-date.

George Sweigart, with his car, was g him about the country at a

showing min dively pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Gosch who were residents of this vicinity-for many-years, but left us and went to Daven-to-thout a year ago, returned to port, Ia., about a year ago, returned to Winside last Saturday and will make this their home again

William E. Smith of Orange City, Ia., Shaw's good-natured barber, went to Omaha last Sunday to spend a few days with friends. Bill was the bull-moos it it friends. Bill was the bull-moses este orator during the campaign and thinks he has enough material, with what he established the bas enough material, with what he established to be speaking for the next four years. Billie Bowles of Sholes, while serving of the company o

Sunday evening after spending a week at home.

Mr. Lute Miller and daugher remains and laugh at his demonstrated in the filled properties of square means and laugh at his demonstrated in the filled properties. The little properties of square means and laugh at his demonstrated in the filled properties. The little properties of square means and laugh at his demonstrated friends. He tells them the later friends. He tells them the same filled properties of did more in sixty dars than the democrate did in forty years—killed the republican party.

The young people reorganized the Epworth League last Monday evening at the detect in the following officers: Miss

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Connell, second vice president; Miss
Edith Carter, fourth vice president;
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treasurer.
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of the Rew family, from a distance, atthe Rew family, Mr, and Mrs. Sudney Rev of Stoday,

Mrs. Lw. Peterson and daughday morning to serve on the jury forter of Omaha: Mrs. L S. Neeham of Norfolk, Priday night with two cars of hogs.

and Miss Charlotte White of Wayne.

Suffers Broken Nose.

Gust Wendy and Mrs. C. A. Beaton accompanied Mrs.

Gliston to her home in Randolph Mon-

Suffers Broken Nose Gust Wendt was handling

Woman's Club

The Woman's club met with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt last Thursday with a large attendance. The program con sisted of different subjects perta to our White House with Mrs. E. W. Cullen as leader as a second as the contract of the contrac Cullen as leader, at the close of which the hostess served a very bountiful luncheon. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Need-

Happy Surprise

Mrs. Balph Prince and Miss Minnie Hansen planned a surprise on Mrs. Lute Miller last Saturday evening by invit-ing the Woman's club to Mrs. Miller's ing the Wo ing the woman's club to aris, anilor's home. The evening was spent with music, cards and social intercourse and an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Prince and Miss Hamen.

About forty guests were invited to he Harry Tidrick home lant Thunday

pace for future parties; if so the town ladies came home a little discouraged.

Death of Mrs. Rew.

blace will erect a new house, modern and up-to-date.

Mr. Row is dend. "These are the world that cannot are the world that cannot were the wire hat Sattlement over the wire hat Sattlement of the high school building and it now has disched the heat the same as the other who go on business.

Destrict Court in Wayne has taken world that cannot be shool of the high school building and it now has disched that night. The wind sight in the foliage without seemed to mingle in the saddness of all around the school building and it now has direct heat the same as the other who go on business.

A card was received Monday from the Monday from Des Mondons, and the world that cannot be widely known or more highly respected from Des Mondons, In and were feeling fine and enjoying every day.

Mr. And War. Row.

Mr. Row.

M Mis Edith Prescott is the lady clerk from Des Moince, I.a., and were feeling than Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. Rew. She brought love and sushine to every one with whom she stock foods and stock dip the coming Mrs. And Mrs. A. T. Chapin cover Sunday.

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I a great in the L. B. Cobb is breeting a large double corn near Des Moines. La, March morth of the Robert of the Richardson county. Not, and 12, 1867. One year later her parents, which was a start of the more department of the Robert of the Robe terson, besides hosts of friends, to

> LOTS OF NEW COATS AT ORR & MORRIS THE GOOD KIND SELL ING FROM \$10 TO \$20.

SHOLES

Lessie Beaton is on the sick list. Mrs. Gibson of Randolph, was down

fonday. E. W. Closson was a Randolph visitor E. W Mise Lizzie Theonbilne went to Car

Miss-Lizzie rheepings, roll last Thursday.
Will Hurlbert came home from Dakota Friday night.
Charles Closson was up to Randolph

Priday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin has been quite sick

the past few days.
Dr. W. H. Caulk was a Randolph vis

Dr. W. H. Caulk was a Randolph visitor Friday afternoon.

Miss-Winnie-Davidson was a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Cleveland was a passenger to Wayne Friday afternoon.

C. M. Sundall transacted business in

C. M. Sundall transacted business in Randolph between trains Monday.

Miss Avis Rhone went to Wakefield Saturday noon for a short visit with her. home folks.

Sam Erskine, ir., went to Norfolk Saturday and visited with his wife until Monday.

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Margaret Robinson went to Randolph Friday night for a short visit with Mrs.

C. A. Gibsen. William Bowles went to Wayne Mor

me southeast of town last week Homes Porter returned to Wayne
Monday morning after a short visit
with relatives and friends in this vicin-

ity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beaton and children spent Sunday at the country home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Da-

vis.

Some one in Sioux City made a bix mistake Monday and shipped two cars of cattle here which should have gone

to Hoskins.

Sam Kemp and Pat Bannon are finishing the new postoffice building and Mr. Fritzeon expects to move in Sun

day.

Mrs. Emma Landberg and childre
were passengers Saturday noon to Rai
dolph near where they visited relative Rev. Enslow arrived from He

night and started a series of meetings Wednesday night in

church. Mrs. Hamblin favored the confregation with a solo.

Mrs. Alice Gudgell departed for hor
home at Hammond, Ind. Saturday attor, several weeks' visit with relatives
and friends in this vicinity and the several sev

Those from here who attended the democratic blowout at Randolph were

The Baptist church building is pro-pressing rapidly and will be a credit to any town when completed. A trained nurse has been called to-the John Gettman home to care for Grandpa Buck who is very ill. Hen McEachen experienced a lively ronaway recently, but he was fortunate to escape without being budly, but

to escape without being hadly but.

From all reports corn will be cheap
this winter which should make stock
feeding more profitable than ever.

Mrs. Frank Davis is enjoying a two
weeks' vacation from her school du
ties cooking for hungry corn huskers.

Mr and Mrs Guy Simmerman moved

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmerman moved back to Carroll after living on a farm north of Wayne for a short time.

The Methodists of this berg are to be congratulated on their choice of pas-forr, as each sermon of Rev. McKenzie is very stong and able and each seems

better than the preceding one.

George and H. J. Buck were called
from West Side, Ia., the latter part of week by the serious illness of their father, William Buck

WIT.RITE

Rev. J. L. Lundberg and family of Kev. J. L. Lundberg and family of Concord, visited John Nelson's Sunday <u>Miss-Chioe Erlandson spent Sunday</u> with the Misses Laura and Grace-Ly

ons. John Nelson and Charlie Thun were among the first to be done gathering corn.

corn.

The H. C. Lyons young people visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Midleton near Belden Sunday.

Farmers are busy in their corn fields these beautiful fall days. The bang of the arr is heard early and Inic.

About lifty of Corbet Smith's friends came over and reminded him of his twenty-first birthday last Thurs-day. All reported a very sociable time.

LOTS OF NEW COATS AT MORRIS'. THE GOOD KIND SELL ING FROM \$10 TO \$30. N14t1

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Miss Henyan visited the last of the reek with Ada Leonard

week with Ada Leonard.
Misses Bertha and Cora Bressler are
visiting their sister this week.
Miss Ellen Johnson returned to Hartington Monday morning free spending a week with her parents.
Elmor Harrison left Monday morning for Fremont where he will attend college this winter.

Miss Perdita Morgan spent a few lars the last of the week with her size days the last of the week with h ter who teaches near Hartington.

HUNTER.

Alice Samuelson visited at h

day. — John Munson's visited at Paul son's Sunday.

Ethel and Edna Worth visited at

chai and Edna Worth vi ohn Neuman's Sunday. Henry Bartling's visited at trummond's Sunday. Louis Johnson's autoed to Sunday to spend Edla Peterson

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Miss Nellie Whaley spent-Sunday in Wayne Stella Ziemer was home from Wayn

over Sunday,

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Aliss Pawelski was a Wayne visitor ver Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Miller was home from forfolk over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Sterling was a Norfolk

Ed Potahl left Tuesday for Ewing, Neb., to visit a brother there. Fred Miller has employed Harry Jensen in the blacksmith shop. Horace Cox left for Pendar, Neb., Sunday where he goes to pick corn. O. S. Winters attended the Mass-Brüceknet-trial-at-Wayne-Tuesday.—William Krause of Norfolk, formerly of Hockins, was in the village Monday. Miss Lucy Lively of Hartington, is a guest at the Dave Walton home this work.

Mrs. Henry Rhemus of Winside, was

day.

William Zutz, jr., of Gregory, S. D.
visited at the Zutz-Rohrke home over Sunday.

Miss Beth Sprecher of Norfolk was a

visitor at the F. Miller home Frank Hart was an Omaha visitor from Saturday evening until Monday

from Saturday evening until Monday evening: Ernest Zutz and family of Norfolk, spent Sunday with the Zutz and Robr

ke families.

Miss-Latelle Recht of Allen, visited her graudmether, Mrs. Charles Green, over Sunday.

Nora Ziemer returned from her selend duties at Wegne Wednesday last, to remain until Monday.

Hids. Aron returned from Omaha Sunday where she attendest testchers' association size Wednesday. ke families.

association since Wednesday.

Bertha Moratz of Norfolk and Bert

Bertha Moratz of Nortols, and Bert Templin of Whistde, were the usual over Sunday visitors in Hoskins. Mr. Iver Prince was a Friday even-ing visitor in Hoskins. His sister, Miss Ethel, returned with him.

Dora Green returned from Omaha

where she attended teachers' association from Wednesday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Moratz and family of Wayne, visited at the Gus Moratz, 8r., home over Sunday. William Hall of Gregory, S. D., visit-ed with his friends, the Winters, Tucs-

day and Wednesday of this week Mrs. Anna Nelson returned home

from Randolph Saturday after a week visit at the John Backlund home. William Frazier of Omaha, who is buying cattle in this locality, was a resident of Hoskins in the pioneer days. Mrs. Schultz of Norfolk, mother of Mrs. John Pofahl, in company with Mrs. August Doerlg, is visiting at the home of her daughter.

home of her daughter.

Mrs. Pasewalk, sr., and young graedson, Victor Ziegler, of Watertown, Wis,
are visiting Mrs. Pasewalk's sister.

Mrs. William Zutz, and family.

Misses Ruth Sterling, Etbel Prince, Nellie Whaley and Gladys Foster au-toed to Winside and back Friday eventoed to Winside and back Frinay bven-ing with Mr. Prince on a pleasure trip. The repairs for the school furnace ar-rived last week and were adjusted. Fire was again started last Thursday and proved everything in perfect working

order. Rev. Mr. Aron and Rev. M. Gruber sr, left Monday for Creighton, Neh., to be in attendance at the district confer-ence held jointly by the Missouri and

Wisconsin synods, at that place.

Lonis Scheurich while husking corn contribed his nose on a cornstalk. In

scratched his note on a cornatar. In fection set in and inflammation has spread over his face which is so painful that it may become dangerous. R. G. Robrke, Gus Schroeder, E. O. Behmer and August Schultz went the R. G. Rohrke, Gas Schroeder, E. O. Behmer and August Schultz went the rounds of the neighboring towns by au-to last Thursday on a tour of inspec-tion to report on the respective sys-tems of waterworks installed in these respective towns.

respective towns.

Mrs. Fred Ahrenschildt celebrated her thirty-seventh, hirthday anniversary last Saturday evening in the circle of a large number of friends and relational the avening was spent, in gaintives. The evening was spent ious entertainments and at mi guests departed, childt many happy

WATERIN

-Mrs.-Fientwood-of-Wayne-spant-Sur

Mrs. Fleetwood of Wayne-spent Sunday in Wakefield.

Miss Birdio-Gross spent Sunday with ber hone folks in Wayne.

Miss Amy Hanson spent the latter part of the week in Wayne.

Mr. Harry Robinson received four

loads of cattle Tuesday to fatten for narket. There will be a dance given in Wake field Friday evening. Everybody wel-

Miss Ellen Johnson returned to Har-tington Monday after a short visit with iome folks

folks.

s Anna Wild of Grantsburg, Wis.,
Thursday night at the T. B. Pat-

Miss runpassenger Saturday.

Mr. Dave Walton returned from
Norfolk Wednesday.

Axes

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relatives and friends.

Miss Carrol Marriot went to Sioux

City Saturday. Her brother Will roG. W. Tritter of Winnide, visited at
John Poster home Priday.

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teams have played and finished each time with a tie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Philyps and son Orville, from Eau Claire, Wis, ar-rived Tuesday night to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Gnest. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Péterson and little daughter came up from Pender. Saturday to spend the day at the Christ Peterson home.

TOTE OF MENT COARD AT ONE A MORRIS'. THE GOOD KIND ING FROM \$10 TO \$30.

FEARS THE FRIGATE BIRD.

The Booby Even Catches Fish to Feed

The Doubly Even Catterns with to exceed the Double Did not never the brind below the Double Did not never the brind below the Double Did not not be formed from the febrides to the Farnes, and from the clifs of Scotland to the state of the Scotland to the

but the booby. Owing to the breadth of his wines, the frience cannot fish. he is forced to remain in the air. But as he cannot get fish in the air and as he requires fish for his accritication of the control of the c down upon the booby and gives rigorous thrust in the throat. I the booby's mouth opens and the caught in it drops out. The tribas only to give one peck atbooby's throat to get his dinner. It happens orrasionally that.

It happens occasionally—ther-booby stracked by the frigate nothing in its mouth. When, frigate pecks in vain he belabors slave with his beak and drives— furlised and terrified—into the se-catch fish.—Harper's Weekly.

COLORS IN FLAMES.

And Why Candle or Lamp Light Ap-pears White to the Eye, There is a relation between the color of dime-and the energy of the combast tion causing it. The more vigorous and complete the combastion tie higher the refraugibility of the light. A fame borning in a tardy and restricted way emits rays that are red. When borning in a more complete and effective manner the emitted rays change to violate.

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shells surrounding a central dark corethree shells of dame emit light of dirferent colors, the lineermest rois—their
in direct contact with the dark corebeing red and having a remperature of
in their proper order of rafrangibility,
are shells of light which are ordense,
yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

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different colored light is this. When

not appear to us as a nest of co different colored light is this: we look upon such a fame all rays issuing from the different la strata of concentric luminous abs received by the retina of the eye and the same time. This can or of the received by the retina of the eye at one and the same time. This can only im-press with the sensation of neutral or white light.

The Nine In the Calendar.

The figure 9, which came into the calendar on Jan: 1, 1889, will stay with us 111 years from that date, or until Dec. 31, 1999. No other figure has ever had such a long consecutive; run, and the 9 fixelf has only once before been for seven which hered area sentimes. me u itself has only once before bee in a race which hasted over a century-that in which it continuously figure from Jan. 1, 889, until Dec. 31, 699, period of 111 years. The figures 3 an 7 occasionally fall into odd combina tions, but welther of them has ever ye