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NEBRASKA BAPTIST CONVENTION CENTER OF ATTENTION AND INTEREST IN WAYNE THIS WEEK PASSES FINAL EXAMINATION BECOME OF Scholarship Attained by Com

Therefore at the morning bour in the desired to the second rete, preached to a packed house in Baptist building. Expressions of roval and appreciation were mani-all over the house as Mr. Waldo proceeded with no no uncertain sound in of the gospel. When s through everybody

The Bible school period was largely up by brief remarks from several
is. Rev. Joe P. Jacobs, district
ary for the Publication society, secretary for the Publication society, spoke briefly of the great success of the Koystone Graded lesson series published exclusively by the Baptist Publication society for the modern uptodate graded Bible schools. It was stated that this particular series have a "" of the modern uptodate graded Bible schools." It was stated that this particular series have a "" of the modern uptodate graded Bible schools." It was stated that this particular series have a "" of the modern uptodate graded Bible schools." already than the graseries of all the other publications

Reginning at 2:30 again in the after the young people were in evi-. Four splendid young men ap-d upon the program. One of these by the student body to represent well up in the world for as he said he is-five feet and fifteen inches tall. An echo was heard from the international annuarities of Paris

devotional meetings is a work of respectively a speaky night two union meetings rere held, one in the Methodist church, where Rev. Jee P. Jacobs prached to large audience; the other in the reguneration. Rev. W. E. Chalmers. cational secretary of the Baptist lication society with headquarters at Philadelphia, addressed all the poo ple that could get into the new Baptist chardeniziding. He sub-force the young people in a most pleasing and haspiring way the possibilities that lay before them of leadership in some of the re-forms and great, movements of our time. The audience was stirred to high-re-ideals in the service for humanity. The majes was no small part of the work or Sanday. The local choir under the leadership of Professor: Davies showed patient and paintsfaking work. The special music was pleadid and that could get into the new Baptist

MANY CHURCH LEADERS

meeting—and the morning hours were given to a conference on Bible school branch BARTHISTS FROM 'ND BRASHA AAPT BLESWHERE GATHER HERE.

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The state convention properly began on Monday night. By this time many Ralph Rundell just returned from the more ministers and lay delegates had.apple. districts where he purchased an arrived. Each train since Saturday orchard of winter apples yielding at morning has brought more people to least 2000 bables. This orchard was Wayne, so that the number at noon sprayed three times and this community threating was 113. 44. 71.39 Monday 'Ivis- extremely fortunate in haring nurnight the main floor of the convention opportunity of securing good keeping building was well filled, mostly with, winter apples which are free from people. from abroad. After a very worms. The first car load has arrived pleasing and helpful song service, Pre- with two more to follow. Offul iding Officer C. A. Chuppel of Pawnee. George Minor is taking a vecation City, introduced Mayor Kate who in a 'from his duties as city marshal, and felicitious way heartily welcomed the his place is filled by Charlos Riese, visitors to this city. Paulor Richard. George is devoting considerable of his son in a few well chosen expressions, vacation period to hunting ducks and welcomed the strangers to the church grees, and has largely increased the and into the homes of the city. Then unrelatily list among creatures inhabit. and into the homes of the city. Then mortality list among creatures inhabit-followed an earnest sermon which was ing the air. They have indicated a hope an earlast-serious winto as ing tree at row save indicated a lone a regular annual serious of the convention, R. Walter J. Towle of Grand Island, delivered a inessage which surely paper, the firm of Grayes & Lamberson, set a good tone for the whole conventions of the grand of collections of the state of tion, R. v. Walter J. Towle of Grand Is-land, delivered a message which surely page at a good tone for the whole con-vention. He showed by the words of _Mr. Graves-retiring and Scripture in Hebrews 1-12 that "God who at sundry times and in divers man-iners spake in time past unto the fath-friends lope whatever the Grand Island Baptist College stands here spake in time past unto the fath-friends hope whatever he undertakes well up in the world for as he said here is five left and fifteen inchest tell. As to the prophets hat in these left and Wayne.

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also assisted Dean Vincent, now president of the University of Minnesota, continuing the business, Mr. Grawas is undecided what he will do though his residuable him to deal whether the undertakes will enable him to continue his residuable for the Chicago of the

Judge James Britton issued marriage morning passed the final liceuses this week to the following cone the oral examination, and he ples: William Jacobsen and Martha pleted the work for his dog Hinbel of Wayne, Omar P. Mitchell and Professor H. C. House, a Lydis Grau of Cedar country, Otto the Wayne man, is also Vocale, and Martha Muchitheimer of this title. Two other by Hoskins, Fred Muchimeier and Earna Vocaks of Hoskins, Bork Drits, and Pearl Harnes of Randelp. The last three named couples were married by Judge Bitter.

PROFESSOR HOUSE EARNS HIGH DEGREE

PASSES FINAL EXAMINATION

paratively Small Number-Re-sult of Long Study.



To show what it means to attain the of Ph. D., it is probably safe and his brother, Profes These things are not an easy or usual accomplishment.

Professor House graduated fro

Professor House graduated from Donne college with the degree of Bach-clor of Arts. After teaching some years in this state, he entered the graduate department of the university of Nebraska and was for two years a stu-dent instructor in that institution, specializing in Latin and allied subfor over ten years was engaged in col-lege work in that new commonwealth. Henderson of the department of ogy in preparing for publication his book on "Prevention of Crime." He

speaking through His Son; and that William Gorst of the M. E. church, though we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends withough we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends withough we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends withough we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends withough we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends withough we may see God in many ways! John H. Morbend, democratic ends with the is in an own way throught is close to John H. Morbens, are, scheduled to religious the close of this touching message, for ext week.

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this title. Two other brothers nave an pressure was supported by a goos far in the intellectual world, being Professor Rois H House of Peru, be brides and bridegrooms, much mericand Rev. A. V. House of South Wey minest was added to the occasion. closed month, Mass.

The House brothers give their aged. The Acme ninh met at the hums of maker.

mother large credit for their objectional attainments. She was left a widow
userly forty years ago, and the materaid wealth bequeathed by her bushand SHOT BY ORANK IN MILWAUKEE wealth bequeathed by her husband SHOT BY CRANK IN MILWAUKEE was a Congregational minister: was -not--great - enough- to -insure - casy sailing. But her one surpassing ambi tion was the aducation of her children tion was the education of her children, and she struggled and planned accordingly. Her hopes have been realized to a high degree, and in the closing years of her life, she can contemplate the rotrospect with satisfaction. Thus, the joy, brought to her in Saturday's

St Manyle Guild mot this oftennoon with Wra Marcus Kroger.

ome of Mrs. C. A. Grothe next Tues-

day afternoon.

Mr. F E Strahan will be bostose at the meeting of the Pioneer Bridge Whist club Friday evening,

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met with Mrs. Herman Lundberg today for a social afternoon.

The P. E. O. society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. S. Davies Monday evening, with a discussion of current

The Tuesday club did not meet this week on account of the Baptist convention. The club is scheduled to meet with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox October 29.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor for the marriage of their daughter Zoe to Stanley Huffman, in Wayne, October 30, at

The meeting of the W. C. T. U, which was to have taken place at the home of. Mrs. George T. Porter last Friday was postponed on account of the unfavor-

Mrs. V. A. Senter gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Mr. Senter's parents of Bancroft, were pres ent for the occasion.

The Bible Study Circle was post-poned this week on account of the Bap-tist state convention. The Circle will neet with Mrs. H. O. Ward next Weduesdav.

Miss Alice Kate entertained the Bridge Whist club last evening. Miss Barnes of Albion, who is visiting Miss Kate, was guest of the club. Light re-freshments were served.

nent or the University of Minnesota, in the preparation of a work in social the following at a delicious four-course specially. The repurrements of the degree of Ph. D. at Chicago are there years, of audy in the graduate school of the district daughter and one Phoriek and Hille Walk Marker and Oscar Haas of Council Hille steen spring wheat contribution to knowledge and a figure of the council of the council

Wound Not Considered Serious and Latest Report From Hospital Favorable.

Milwankee Wis Oct 14 -Theodo Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—Theodore Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—Theodore by a would-be assassia. With a builde in his body Colonel Roosevelt went to the auditorium to make his speech. He refused to parmir physicians to examine the wound until he had finished his

address.

The wound was superficial and the colonel went on to the hall and began his speech after he had seen the assassin arrested and taken to the police station

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The bullet wound inflicted in Colonel Receveit's chest at Milwaukes Monday, it was officially announced touight for the first time, is healing normally without infection. The statement that no complications have shown themselves was made after a tay during which the first successful x-ray picture which has been made of the wound in the colonel's chest was examined by the surgeons The fact was daysland that the fact was developed that the would-be assasin's belief tractured the colonel's fourth Tib.—The missile remains—im-bedded apparently in the bone. The fracture however, it is stated, will not affect the treatment in any way, but will be allowed to heal untreated, as

will the would will the would the would the would A description of Wound.

A description of the would was given tonight by Dr. W. B. McCauley, the first to be given the public by the surgeons. He said the bullet's path ugh the muscles of the chest is lacthrough the muscles of the chest is lac-crated to some extent by the battered-head, but that there was little-contu-sion and no extensive area of bruise and isceration surrounding the tissue. "The bullet did not mushroom, as might have been expected," said Dr. McCauley. "For that reason it cut a

comparatively small hole in the skin the nearby tissues to pulp, as case of a soft bullet that mush the nearby tissues to pulp, as is esse of a soft bullet that mushro in animal tissue after it hits a b I think the bundle of papers checked and the spectacle case for some rea failed to spread the bullet much."

Mrs. H. F. Wilson Monday afternoon and devoted the session to a general discussion of this subject: "Are Ameri-can Women Losing Their Love for Home!" Mrs. Wilson served a deinty Home?" Mrs. Wilson served a dainty sion. The club decided to meet on M day instead of Tuesday hereafter. M. H. M. Crawford will entertain the c

WAYNE MARKETS.

Oats Hogs . Eggs ...

THE CENTRAL MARKET CHANGES OWNERSHIP

A deal was closed Tuesday for the sale of the Contral meat market by Hanssen & Wamberg to Morris Thompwamberg will assist Mr. Thompson for some time and Ernest Rippon will conplone: tinne in the employ of the market. Mr. Hansson' expects to remain in Wayns and engage in buying and selling live of the stock. The Central market is one of ir, and the best in the state, add Mr. Thomps, P. E. Son who has had long experience in the Mallor, business, will keep it up to its present Rints.

s Emily Killion who was rer by a Hartington par templated moving to



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

The New York Christian Work and The New York Christian Work and Ewangelist which has published all the istories of Rev. Alexander Corkey, has written the local author urging him to hiring out another serial. For some time Rev. Corkey has been working on a segual to "The Victory of Allan Budedga," and it will appear for pub-lication before long. His stories have privon very popular, and they are ea-garly sought by the New York pa-per.

D. R. Glasgow who had been em-loyed as baker at DePew's, left the atter part of last week for El Paso.



LOCAL NEWS.

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Mrs. U. S. toon was a Sioux City

Mrs. U. S. cons was a Sioux City visitor Saturday. E. A. Johnson was in Stoux City on Instances Monday. L. B. Cobb of Curroll, was in Wayne on husiness Friday. Clysic Percell quent Sunday with Friends at Alkimon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, went to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Cont. to Wirside Sunday evening.

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Cr F. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cr F. Whitney,
Mrs. J. H. Smith of 'Carroll', visited
relatives in Wayne Monday,
William Jenkins spent, the Sabbath
with bome folks near Carroll,
Miss Alta Stewart went to Norfolk

unday evening to visit friends.

Miss Edna Pratt went to Harting-

ton Monday to visit her parents, ... Mrs. Guy Williams is reported very ill with an attack of pacumonia.

Miss Mabel Clark arrived home Mon

Miss Mabel Clark arrived home Mona day evening from a visit at Omaba. Mrs. H. B. Jones left Sunday after-noon for a visit with friends at Omaba. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith arrived home Friday from a visit in Sioux.

Mrs. Jumes Nichols, livings in the east part of town, is reported quite.

Dr. T. T. Jones went to Wakefield

on professional businesss Saturday morning.

Miss Etta Conover went to SiouxCity Edesday to visit relatives and

iends.

Mrs. Texley and two sons of Caroll, were in Wayne Saturday after

Mrs. Laura Ball went to Lyons Mon-lay for a brief visit, returning Tues-

day.

Mrs. W. O. Milligan returned Sat-urday from a visit with relatives at Mrs. W. O. Milligan returned Sat-rday from a visit with relatives at-Vakefield.

John McIntosh went to Carroll Sat-

urday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Alex Laurie. C M Christensen returned home Fri-

day from his business trip to Lincoln

day from his business trip to Lincoln and Omnaha.

Miss Sophia Dornberger returned Saturday from a visit at Sloux City and Tekanab.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and.
Mrs. Charles LaCroix who live northwast of Wayne.

Mrs. N. A. Stodden arrived home

Manday from a visit with her husband

Monday from a visit with her husband at Colome, S. D.

Mrs. Arthur Parry went to Omaha. Tuesday where she has gone to take medical treatment.

Miss Ruby Barnes of Alhion, Neb., in a guest of Miss Alice Rate for a few days this ready.

and, Nebraska to visit relatives, John T. Bressler and William Von-John T. Bressler and William Von-eggern went to Lake Okoboji Tues-ny to spend a few days fishing. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Senter of Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Senter of Ban-croft, spat Sunday with their son, V. A. Senter and family, in Wayne, Robert Mears went to Sioux City Friday to visit bis wife, who is con valuesing from a serious operation. A. R. Davis rebraned Saturday from Lincola where, he attended a conference of republican endidates for electors. Miss Elsie Ford Piper of the State Normal, and, her guest, Miss. Lou Chace of Stanton, visited in Stoux City Sat-urday. or Sta

urday.

T. H. Kiplinger of Stephenson country, Illinois, arrived here Thursday to visit the family of his brother C. C.

visit the family of his brother C. C. Kiplinger.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert was an arrival from Red Oak, In., Friday evening, where she had spent a few days with

Miss Jennia Gaertner who teaches Miss Jennie Gaerther was reaches school in Sioux City, came up Satur-day evening to visit her parents until Sunday.

F. M. Griffith left Monday for Greg-ory. S. D., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Biggins, and transact business while A. Hiseav and A. A. Chance went

w. A. Hiscox and A. A. Chance went to Lincoln the first of the week as delegates to the grand lodge of Odd Mrs. M. S. Davies and Mrs. John

Gustafson went to Lincoln Tuesday as delegates to the state assembly of Re-

bekans.

Ed Swartz of Silver City, Ia., who with his wife is visiting relatives in Wayne, went to Sioux City Monday on

business.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. Harry
Roland of Foster, Neb., visited at the
William House home in Wayne, on Sun-

Mrs. Katherine Knebel who visited Mrs. Katherine Knebel who visited her daughter Mrs. Bert Brown, in Wayne, left for her home at Norfouk Monday.

Harry Armstrong who is employed in Sloux City, arrived Saturday evening and visited until Sunday with his moth-

er in Wavne.

is a guest of Miss Alice Kate for a fer in Warne.

Mrs. P. S. Berry and son went to Mrs. P. S. Berry and son went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the Sab. hath with zalaties.

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Mrs. W. P. Rectz arrived home Priday from Hooper where she visited relatives the past week.

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diaghter west to Carroll Saturday and Mr. A. C. Lantz and baby visited over Sanday with Miss Lize Williams.

W. Moran home is Wayne.

Rev. Alexander Corkey went to Hastings. Tuesday to attend a metalle of the Previverian state synon.

Miss Edian McManigal of St. Obarles,
B. D., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Dean, in Wayne this week.
S. Histfinan who visited at the R. E.
K. Mellor home in Wayne, left Survey of the Cornel of the home of Edign.

Miss Estelle Hardy, member of the Mrs. A. C. Lantz family, went of the Cornel of the Mrs. A. C. Lantz family, went of Denn, in Wayne this week.
S. Histfinan who visited at the R. E.
Lloyd Tyrell and wife of Bancroft, visited from Saturday until Sunday.

Mrs. G. G. Baller, formerly, of Wayne, but now located with her family, at Bliry, visited Arricheds in Wayne.

Mrs. T. Christensen and daughter, Mrs. T. Christensen and daughter, Mrs. T. Christensen and baby of Winsdey, visited at the Charles Ricce kome.

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Miss Oral, Douglas returned Sunday
afternoof to her home in Tekamah,
after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Dean, in Wayne.

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the family of her daughter,

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix of Carroll, was
in Wayne Thesday or mothe L. Jáscoln.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, who were here visiting their sons, C. M. and W. M. Christensen, returned Saturday to their home at Harkan, E. Mr. and Mrs. Joh Hancook and hally of Catroll were in Wayns believed grains Monday, Mr. Hancook sess, on

high school faculty, of Wayne, went to his way to Lincoln while Mrs. Hancol Lincoln Friday evening for a brief and baby went to Foster, Neb., to visit with friends.

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tion.

Mrs. Townsend of Dallas, S. D., ar-Mrs. Townsend of Dallas, S. D., ar-rived in Wayne Friday afternoon not visited until Saturday with her son, David Townsend who is a student at the State Normal.

Miss Helen Bluir was an arrival from Tekamah Friday evening at

place she is a teacher in the city sencole, and visited home folks until Sanday afternoon.

Miss Huby Hughes was an arrival from Oakland Saturday morning and visited until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas—B-Hughes, in Wayne.

Mrs. Paul Quint left Tuesday for her omne at Omaha after spending a few weeks with relatives in Wayne. She was accompanied to Omaha by her futher, Charles Larison.

father. Charles Larison.

Mrs. F. E. Harrison and daughter of
Norfolk, and Miss Edan Bedford of
O'Neill, were guests at the Dr. G. J.
Hess home Saturday. Mrs. Harrison
is a sister of Mrs. Hess.
O. C. Wissiom is the name of the
republican candidate for county attorney of Dixon county, and if he is as
wise as his name would suggest. Ma
ought to make good headway.

Mrs. Adm. Geter and as Edward
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Mrs. Adam Grier and son Edward Mrs. Adam Grier and son Edward arrived home last Friday from Ludlow, Colo., where they visited for ten days with Mrs. Grier's daughter, Mrs. T. R. Durant. They report a pleasant trip.
Mr. and Mrs. A.-E. Childs and children of Wakefield, were in Wayne between trains Saturday on their way, to Bloomfield to visit Mrs. Childs' sister, Mrs. Graell Porter, and family.
Miss Monte Theobald left Saturday

Miss Monte Theobald left Saturday for Abheyville, La., where ahe will trach English and history in the city schools of that place. Miss Theobald visited at Chieago and—New Orleans before going to Abbeyville. Mrs. George Borwick' and little daughter Marjorie and the former's brother, Oscar Haas, who visited ther sister, Mrs. A. Wollert,—and-family;

Wayne, left Saturday for their hom Council Bluffs, Ia.

in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miss Blanche Meeker of Imperial,
Neb., who visited the family of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter, in Wayne, left
Saturday morning for Laurel to visit
her sister, Mrs. Byron Holle, and assist in the store of her brother in law.

Mrs. J. R. Primrose and daughter of Eugent, Ore., who spent three wreks with former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McClure in Wayne, left Monday for

The following from Wayne county including instructors and teachers from the State Normal, city school and rural districts of Wayne county, were among those who attended the teachers' meetthe State Aormai, city school and rural districts of Wayne county, were among those who, attended the teachers' meeting at, Enizeson Saturday: The College unale quartet, Messrs. Lackey College unale quartet, Messrs. Lackey College, and College and Plestwood, Dean H. H. Hahn, J. H. Britell, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Elizabeth Betcher, Lillian Jewell, Rachel Fairchild of the State Normal; County Superintendent Elsie Littell, Professor J. H. Kemp, H. G. Leavens, Mrs. L. Murree, Edith Beechel, Pearl, Sewell, Münde Grothe, Mrs. Sewer, Esta Teich, Manie Vallace, of the city sebools; Gerald Cress, Anna Goodchild, Jda Huyer, Nolle V. Bright, Josephine, Cactor, of the Winside schools; Lea-Verzoo, Alwife H. Meyer, Clara Barjson, Clara Rimovsky, Jensie Anderson. Vernon, Alwifee H. Meyer, Clara Barson, Clara Rimovsky, Jennek Anderson,
Carroll schools; Rath Sterling, Ethel
Prince, Many Pawelski, Hoskins, schools;
Moritz Brakemeyer, Shlois, From the
rural districts: Effie Frey, Dorothy
Green, Hilda Olson, Esther Madsen,
Plerence Kingsbury, Gertrade McConoughey, Essie Spahr, Gertie McIson,
Louise Wendt, Ina Reed, Kathryn Van
Norman, Constance Freeze, Rose Miller,
Myra Bell, Ida Reed, Pern Gildersleevo,
Plerence Henvan, Winnie B. Jones, Hathe family of her daughter,
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where she was going as a delegate to
the state assembly of Rebelats.

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Haller went to Sieux City-Theeday, to
tested of Mrs. And Mrs. B. P. Swan.
Mr. Annes Nielson of Stanton, and
Mrs. Amelia, Nielson of Stanton, and
Mrs. Amelia, Nielson of Stanton, and
Mrs. Amelia, Nielson of Windók, were
united in mirriage at Wayne Statuday
morning by Judge James Britton
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sults from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

for from Carroll Friday.

Arthur Parry left Tuesday for Gran-

her sister, Mrs. Grace Jones, in Wayne

days. Father McNamara of Bloomfield, was

rrank Wilson.

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hear Hoskins, autoed to Wayne Sunday Pro-

LOCAL NEWS.

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Mr. Ed Murrill! visited in Norfolk yesterday.

Get your handcuffs roady. Smith in Get you hand you have a proper with the coming.

W. H. Jance News as a business visitor from Carroll yesterday.

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Mrs. Thomas. Sylvanus was a visit for four Carroll. Friday.

a. At last we have procured an attrac Arthur Parry left, Tuesday for Grantic Fall, Minn., on besiness.

Dr. J. R. Severin of Piere, was a Sunday visitor in Wayne.

Lie Mason of Carroll, visited his parents in Wayne Tuesday.

Gedfrey Laron of Carroll, wis in M. R. and Mrs. O' R. Tugelberg in town the first of the week.

M. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Carroll, with M. R. and Mrs. O' R. Tugelberg in the Edward Perry home in Wayne a Mayne Monday.

Bors, Tuesday, October 15, 10 Mrs. L. Kibby and children of Na-Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll, with Wayne Monday.

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sister, Mrs. Grace Jones, in Wayns Iv home near Wayne, left yesterday for the Name of Randolph, visited entering the Name of Randolph, visited entering to the Name of Randolph, visited the no. Pogrest Names, in Wayne Tone.

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Managers of the winer sectors

guest of Rev Kearnes in Wayne Mont course are getting ready for the coming sy: series. At a meeting Monday evening

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Frank Wilson.

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the familiae of G. W. Fortner and Miss. White visited a nephew at NeLw. W. Ree, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wright who

The "Mysterious Smith company"

point a month with relatives and this season is carrying a much larger

friends in Waxoe. left Thesalva afteranoun for Spekane. Wash.

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dialocation of the bones of his left

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wife of the drugsist at Bononfield,
The drugsist at Bononfield,
Sassed through Wayne. Tuesday on

championship. The result was 8 to 7

notic to Pender for interment.

Mrs. A. B. Slater arrived home Tues
side J. H. Pile pitched and Mr. Rublow caught.

Slater was accompanied home by an
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Mrs. Rock, at Nightra, Neh. Mrs. Meyer pitched and Mr. Rublow caught.

Slater was accompanied home by an-

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Word comes from Cleveland, O. Word comes from Cleveland, O., where Mrs. J. F. McParland, formerly of Wayne, resides, that she suffered an accident Sunday, October 6, by being struck' and knocked down by a motor-eyele. She was unconscious for five hours, and roneussion of the brain, what the fear was unfounded and that she

side forged ahead ond looked like a week and spoke to the young ladies schools, the school Monday evening.

If week and spoke to the young ladies schools, the school Monday evening.

The students have greatly enjoyed the privilege of listening to speakers, the house which wastes will be occupied by C. W. Salsbury.

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Mr. William Ritchie, formerly coun ty superintendent of Cheyeane county, and now representing the University Publishing company of Lincoln, was a visitor Wednesday. He was a companied by Fred C. Williams, the general control of the cont feared, though latest reports show that nial agent for Silver, Burdette & Com-

the fear was precovering steadily. She was to her way to church when the motorcycle in the hands of an amateur came dash was been adaptive of Mex. She it in galong and Tan över her. She it's way regard to have been adaptive of Mex. May C. Gamble of Wayne, and is well known here.

STATE NORMAL NEWS.

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**Remember the foot ball gains for linear the foot linear t

paper for 1912-13 is now in the hand; Heurietta. Hursted, Phyllis James, of the prints. The name of the publi charles. Solver, Jahra Abern, Claire attion his been changed from The Meyers, Gifford Ernist, Ews Court-Flungs to the Roddenrod.

"On Work Marshall, territorial sect." May Skiles, Frances Cherry, Dona Attaytof the R. W. O. A. was the gages [Soner, Iran Benneth, Theodoro or Rel, of the local association the first of the

NOTICE.

Having disposed of our meat market to Morris Thompson, we wish to express our thanks for the paironage of the public and bespeak the same good treatment of our successor. All indebt; ed to us will please settle without de

HANSSEN & WAMBERG

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers for the week ading October 15, 1912, reported by W. Alter, bonded abstracter, Wayne,

William Stuthman et al to Evan S. W. 1/20-25-4
Charles B. Thompson to Nelson
Orcutt, part N. W. 1/4 of S. W.

eorge D. Kneeland to J. L. Rean, lot 7, block 4, Sholes Claus Kay to August Kay S. W

1/4 23-26-4 Howard Whalen to Janette I. addition to Wayne rank D. Kellogg to William H

Stageman, N. W. 4 17-27-1., 14200 Mittelstadt to Prederick Miller, E. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 8-25-2. . Frank L. Curley to W. W. Black, S E 14 18 and S W 14 17

ersonal knowledge and long experipersonal knowledge and long experi-ence, viz. Mrs. P. H. Brogari of Wil-son, Pa., who says "I know from ex-perience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far amperior to any other. For croup there is nothing that areas it." For sale-by all dealers.

THE LITTLE

E-X-T-R-A-V-A-G-A-N-C-E-S
are the ones that curtail the power of most people to save money and
accumulate a competence. The speeding of small sums—usually less
than a dollar at a time. While individually, these amounts are using
inificant, collectively they make the deference between just-gettingalong and financial independence.
A cheek account at this bank will assist you to cut out many of these
little unnecessary expenses, assist you to accumulate for our general conforts.

forts.

Come in and let us explain to you how easy it is to start a check account at this bank.

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find many advantages in close relations with this institution.
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in readiness to return it when waited.
All the time we keep their money, for which we are responsible, sotruly employed in aiding legitimate enterprises.

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Big Ben the busy farmer's friend

ards sleep.

He's for the farms whose owners
rant big yields.

He's for the hard-to-get-up farm hands. It's up to him to get He keeps watch time. He's eliable and handsome. He's burdy, well set and long lived.

Be first in the fields every morning. Get the farm hands out bright and early. Depend on

He'll more than earn his wages the first month you employ him,

J. G. MINES.

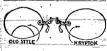
LEADING....JEWELER

Her Encouragement, Her Encouragement,
Molle-And so you proposed marriage in her? Cholle-Yes. MolleAnd did she give you any encouragement? Cholle-On, yes. Molle-Congratuations in order? Cholle-No, she
refused me. Molle-But I thought you
said she zave, you encouragement?
Cholle-Nie did. She tooked at me. wice before she refused me.—Yonker

What Did the Bride Say?
The three times widower, with his newest choice, was once more making the necessary visit to the city official in Hoboke. Then receiving the fee the elept colainmed heartily. "Thank you! Come again!"—Judge.

Appropriate,
Mal-She weighs only eighty-nine
pounds and he weighs 105. Lucille—
What an ideal couple for light housekeeping!-Harper's.

To grief there is a limit; not so to



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SPANISH SWINDLE ATMS AT WAYNE MAN

GEO. GRUNEMEYER GETS LETTER

Writer Claims to be Imprisoned Book er Who Wants Help in Beturn for Share of Fortune.

George Granemeyer, foral plumber, has received a nearly pensed letter from Spate, purporting to have been written by an imprisoned banker who wants Nolp to rescue a fortune of 8400, 000 for his "draling daugher?". In-return for nesistance he proposes to give one-third of the fortune. Accomgive one-third of the fortune. Accompanying the letter is a newspaper clipping giving the details of two crimes charged against the banker-one for charged against the banker-one for sheending from Russia, with five millions of rubles and the other for killing a man in Spain. He claim's like fortune-which-he-wants-is-tucked away in a secret place in his baggage which was sinced and which he-needs-help-to-fecover. This the appeal to Mr. was stozed and which he needs holp to recover. Thus the appeal to Mr. Granemeyer. As the banker is in jail, Mr. Granemeyer is advised not to write

Mr. Granemeyer is advised not to write a letter, but to send a cablegram, asking for more details, thus indicating his willingness to be roped in.
This is not the first swindle of the kind, attempted by a Spanish source of Americans. Some years ago letters were received in this country of a similar character. A man in jail and a "darling daughter" wag chief figures in the plot thou as they are not the only Negrous and the plot they are the property of the country of the present successful as a victim of the evistant selected as a victim of the evis

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dent swindle. The Omsha Trado Ex-hibit gives this account of letters re-ceived recently at Fremont: "A steady stream of Spanish swin-dle letters, all purporting to come from a Madrid address, hasbeen flowing into Fremont lately." A dpzen Fremont business men have reported getting them. J. T. Hathhouse was made the recipient of one a day or two age. R. P. Turner and J. R. Bader are others who have been urged in a neatly-penned letter to aid the abscending. Russian banker with a sweet daughter in hope of receiving a third of the fortune he atole.

"A Fremont man was returned a few ."A Fremore man woo returned a few days ago from an ext adod trip through Europe says the operations of the Spanish shindlers are well known to the authorities in Spain and France, and that offorts are being made to apprehend them. They seem to have a great organization, conducted something on the plan of a mail order house, and influential imes are believed to be coninfluential men are believed to be con-cerned. A Frenchman told the Fre-monter that the police of France charge that a company bas been organized which employs a managing director, a staff of penman, ledgers and classiramifications all over Spain, each procincial capital having a branch and of fice with a sub-director and a special code for the transmission of secret

"There are workshops for the max-ing of the false sants, which were used to given an appearance of genuineness to counterfeit documents like court or-

ders and magisterial decisions.

''Owing to the concern having an ex-"Owing to the concern having an ex-celent espionage service, the chief op-erators of the swindle got warning in time of the intended action of the po-lice. The general manager has an au-tomobile always rendy at his disposal, and availing himself of this tecrossed the border into France. Only subor-ditation and a certakter were arrested. "The plan of the operators is to in-duce rectifience of their latter to the

e recipients of their letters to dea sum of money for the release of the supposed imprisoned banker. Clark Branchers, of course, is never to the supposed imprisoned banker. Clark Branchers, of course, is never to traffel. Cable messages, the photograph of it handsome Spanish girl and in extreme instances, the actual meet. H. Hahn, Chancellor C. A. Feliner and gavindle figure in the series of transicions intended to bring deposits; Hahn in his address on "Mane-diagnents in Fremout or vicigity has been caught in Fremout or vicigity has been caught thought the symbol of the program, in the afternoon Mr. in Fremout or vicigity has been caught thought the symbol of the program, in the afternoon Mr. in Fremout or vicigity has been caught they have carried on a correct pondence for a period with the swind-lare."

Don't forget Morgan's sale of pure-bred hogs November 2. O17t3

In what form to lood licitiest on the scales? A "Rithly scientist" has not imported to tell how to make the proof. But it is not the existed thing in, the world either to prepare the pound of lead or place it. In position for the lead or place it. In position for the proof. He says that raking 1,000 small halls of the pound, of lead the weighthing the same though the surface he small balls ting 1,000,000 halls, with the surface corroriously increased, then the surface corroriously increased, then the surface corroriously increased, but the subsequence of the proposed in the place state in the same though the one pound in the scales.—But this scientist says that

TEACHERS MEET AT

ADOUT THREE HUNDRED ATTEND

Timely Papers and Lively Discussions
—Interesting Speeches and
Good Music.

Although it was difficult for rural teachers to gef in from their schools on account of the heavy rainfall of the previous day, about 300 school people attended the meeting at Emerson Sat-

ctional Meetings in Forencon The rural school section which met in the assembly room of the Emerson high school building was well attended an the dispussions were enimated

the discussions were animated.

A. Emmet Andrews of Hubbard, read
a paper-opa "Composition for Bural
Grades," that contained many goodpoints. One splendid, point particularly emphasized was that there should be
three or four days of oral preparation
before a pupil is told to write an "es-

The paper that provoked the most discussion was the one read by Miss discussion was the one read by Miss Edith Carter of Louera, who took as ber subject. "The Other Stde." The hard lot of the rural teacher was set forth in so doleful a manner that one wondered how anybody could endure teaching: in the country. After the reading of the paper, Superintendent Treel, who presided in this section, inbreak-them-down-when-they-wished teachers who had to pay for the carring of drinking water, and who had to "feerub out" after olertion; and them, after working so hard to carn montas week of the district to severe the consors of the district to severe the consors of the district to the subject. However, and there were those who objected seriously to this long-faced, pessimistic view of the situation, and the severe by Superintendent J. H. Kempi, when the severe by Superintendent J. B. C. Jacobs of Technological Serious agriculture.

and should be outlined by the teacher.

The subject was generally discussed
by Professor Lackey, Superintendent
Lundak of Wakefield, and Superintendent Lehr of Pender.

Superintendent F. W. Rice of Sions read an original paper on "Modern Op timism and the Profession." He said 'A made in Germany smile is we much and the pupils know it is

Supermendent C. M. Matneys or Emergency Matneys of Emergency Mandel Also subject. "High School English" in a most satisfactory manner. Less intensive work on the classics, but more of -them covered with plenty of composition work, and a four-year course is his idea of a properly-tailance English-course.

The Smith Efficiency of the high school was discussed by Supermenydown E. C. Hansen of Walthill. That the high school does not ment demands at the present time was admitted. Others who took part in the discussion were Professor J. G. W. Lowis, Miss Beck of the Emerson bight-school, Miss Kingsbury and Superintendent Glison of Lybury and Superintendent Gibson of Ly

ons.

The writer was not present at either The writer was not present at either the grammar or the primary section, but those who were present report good attendance and 'satrograing discussions. Miss Manie Wallare preside do were the primary section and Missa Clara Burson read's paper in the grammar section.

General Session.

The Warne Normal master Bosn H.

State Superintendent Delfell spoke on the subject, "Developing the Individuality of the Child." He said "No one should elec'the life-work for another." Said showed how too often teachers and parents are guilty of trying to make a "round peg fit in a square hole." His address was impirational and well received by the andisense.

The program was rounded out by Chanceller Fulmer who emphasized the influence of environment in developing practical by bringing in concrete ex amples of bad environment in home and school houses.

The Music.

The Music.

Mrs. Murfree who supervises the music in the Emerson schools, directed the Emerson pupils as they sang before each sectional meeting. Their work was



Store Your

Wheat

At The

> Wayne Roller

Mills

vited the teachers to tell their woes, and such a wail! There were school and such a want. There were school hoards who ordered the doors to be left unlocked so that tramps would not break them-down-when they wished to month's wages, had to trot to three corners of the district to get their

kamab, advocated that agriculture and should be outlined by the teacher

Superintendent C M Mathens

each sectional meaning accellent when one comiders that they have only had mindral instruction since the abgraning of this school year. The Wayer Normal quartet appeared twice up the general program and both times was not colhorizationly re-

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Weber Brothers.

wived by the teachers. The encores the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright-ned-"catchy"-and-all-cll, when them daughter, Miss M. Tou-felt that-it-was a privilege to the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four transfer of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four transfer of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four transfer of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitch-were bright for the four daughter, Miss M. Tou-felt that the four daughter, Miss M. Tou-felt the felt the felt that the felt the felt that the felt the fe

FORMER WAYNE GIRL MARRIED

At Tulsa, Okla., on Wednesday ev ening of last week, took place the mar-riage of Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, formerly of Wayne. The bride is well known in Wayne where she attended school and was a leader among the young people. The Talsa Daily World of October 10 gives this account of the wedd

"A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at 9:30 last evening at

Steele, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Steele of this city.

"The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Kerr of the First Presbyterion church, in the presence of only immediate relatives

"Miss Mitchell has a wide acquaint ance and is well known in Tulsa soci ety. Mr. Steele is the junior member of the law firm of Lydecker & Steele

"Mr. and Mrs. Steele left on a late train for a short wedding trip."

For any itching skin trouble, pile bead, herpes, scabies.—Doan's Oint-ment is highly recommended, 50 cents a box at all stores.

Beaman holds the agency for the nost earefully made lines of loose and package candy sold in Wayne. O17t2

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal diseaseroup. It has been used with success croup. It has been used your family for eight year. Whitacre, Buffalo, N. Y. reary ! - Mrs. To

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you're going to need clothes, and if you're the sane, sensible man we think you are---you're going to consider this one plain question:

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Everybody claims to give most for least. [This time we're not going to: We simply say "Grant us the favor of a few minutes of your time, so that we can show you what we have and actually demonstrate what we think."

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CARMENTS

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Wayne's Leading Clothiers

Fred Blair

John Mulloy

Uncle Walt

The Paet Philosopher

My barns are full of successable that condenses in the season of the man who only vagarant breeze, and some one should get buys and gine them to the trees. I hate to see them a crecision. All all them to the trees. I hate to see them and all them to the trees. I hate to see them and crecision. All all all the season of the The falling leaves float, dizzy, on ev-

one has missed him, and no one cares a darn. Such thoughts the leaves, now falling, suggest, and make us sad, and we are caterwauling when we should all be glad be glad.

My barns are full of succetash that

plied the saw, I berded hens and milked a base, designing agont who begins a the cow; I raised a bumper crop of whining of his starving wife and paralaw, and I am fixed for winter now.

My barns are full of cookleburs, the product of my fertile lands; my cheerful wife is wearing furs, the girls have dismode on their hands. The man who fooled with Vital Things now goes it nerry, for the bouse is topicy-furrey, around with moody broy; to him the winter trouble brings, but I am fixed for winter now.

It's exhausting to be joyous when the strawvote fiends annoy us, when the strawvote fiends annoy us, when the strawvote fiends annoy us, when they pass the bat for ballets in their dipy, dirry way; it adoedledoo!

The road that leads to Bleepytown yer well is causing much complaining, and folus. Also the falling of the leaves is purely use and down draget their distantly said to the boy who known moral training. For must rake them off the broad, felling

the weather's dry those tracks are ridged and rough and ruly, and travelers have broken hieks or clea are driven mitty. And in the streets of Sleepytown the vitizens foregather, and says: "There's something keeps us down and handleighe us, rather! Way is our burg those standings! The road village Box ever handing! The road village Box ever handing! The road expanding!" The roads that lead to functivelle are excellent, invillage and over valley, bridge and lift the travelves as sking; no broken axistrace or jire brings forth a bairs' of Westering; on horses founder in the nipre or swim for shore despairing; and so fo Bauteville they go, the crowds, with cheefful chatter; as Sleepytown, immersed in wee, they wonder what's the matter!

Young Burger in our Village grew to mathood, and we thought him slick. "He'll win renown before he's through." we THE LARGER prohesied. "for he's FIELD a brick." He held positions here and

positions here and there, and all employers said the same; he was a youth of genius rare, destined to rise to wealth and fanne. He harvested see great a yield of prasies his head began to swell; "179 have to seek a larger field," he said; "11 see, that very well. A man can't in a village shine; his punk surroundings hold him down; 'twere shame to hide such gifts as mine beneath a bushel in this town." So Bulger shook the village girind, and to the city took his way, and we old "chaps who stayed behind were sure that he'd put up much hay. The years tolled on; there came no news of victories that Bulger wab. "Just wait," we said, "we'll het our shoos he'll make a noise before he's done." We listened for such-news in-win, and Bulger t'other day came back; a brakeiman Kicked him from the train and shoosd him from the train and shoosd him from the railway track: Ho's working now in Pumphead's store and draws less wages, so they tell, than he was paid five years before; just when his head began to swell. "The larger field," yoo Bulger sighs, "still lures the village chumps alsewhere; they leave a land of meat and pies to live on husks and shredded air." ere, and all employers said the same

The times are swift, so help m Bob, and you can't be a sleeping if yo would get and hold a job that's reall; Bob, and you can't be a-deeping if you would get and hold a job that's really worth the keeping, You'll NOTHING have to hump yourself, old DOING acout, achieving and purious acout, achieving and purious acout, achieving and purious acout, and putting lariness to root or there'll be nothing doing. Some youths acquire a punk remove that gives poor satisfaction; they last and languish in the town, and alivays shy at action. They talk of wrestle and of serap and other games abreving, and when they try to get a snap, there's a laways nothing doing. Some clerks are always much affaid that-they may, assent-minded, do more than that for which they're paid; such lads, by folly binued, will run against a snag some day, that they'll be al-ways ruing; when they request increase of pay there will be nothing doing. Oh, many of the village peter bad habits are acquiring; eigers and loaded eig-arcttes they 're, diligently firing; they're betting on some dinky race, they're, playing pool and chewing; and when they want to get a place there will be nothing doing.

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oice when there isn't any.

Also remember that the joke of an

Also remember that the joke of an elopement is it always on the parents. Devote most of your enthusiasm to your regular work but hot all:

It is hard to possess an extensive vo-cabulary without talking too much. If there were much in this early rising, theory, the janitor would own the

ing theory, the janitor would own the huilding.
There should be more of a general inclination to regard the marriage estimation as a pence treaty.
Farmers have to take a good machanes, but they have the advantage of playing their own game.
A poor woman's notion of licaven is somewhere the can spend all the money the mark for worth of both and the control of the spend of the cast for which we have the same the cast spend all the money the mark of the cast for worth of boths.

ne wants for pretty clothes. Cheerfulness is our most constant

One will not, however, get any great benefit from signing the pledge if ha does that often enough to make it, amount to practice in penmanship.

About the times man begins to think he owns the world that small portion he does own is taken from him. Jon't,

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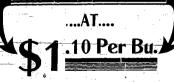
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Swom to and subscribed before modulished the subscribed before this. J. M. Cherry, Notary Public (Seal)

The Wayne Herald duties of its clerks by having them scrub the floors, paint the roofs and carry in the winter's coal.

The attempt on the life of Colonel Roosevelt at Xiiwaukee Monday night is a source of universal regret. It is deplorable, that there are diseased brains at large in the world, willing to strike down men in public life. That it is mecessary—to—guard—prominent haracters in order to shield them from harm is most unfortunate. Colonel Roosevolt's nerve in making a speech after having been shot, although impudent, as stated by physicians, excites admiration. People like to see fearlessness, and the colonel is fearless. It is not known that the would be us It is not know that the would be use assain is connected with any society that would suggest organized effort. The mostituit is apparently—a more clack-brained individud bent on mu-der. His art-bears no fealing to poli-tics, and will likely have no influence in any way, on the campaign. The pub-lic is glad, without agend to political helief or party association, that Colonel Roosevelt will recover.

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Swom to and subscribed before methics that the day of October, 1812.

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The latest from the postoffice desperature at Washington is a request power by a Horald representation of contact information as to how many (Thousands, regardless of party affiliatywispaper subscribers are in arrears, artions, are "kind of waiting," became By the time guch information is supplied, the department will have thought conditions if a change should be represented to the coming election. Many who will person to do. We wend the guest to conditions if a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a second to be considered to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a second to be considered to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron to be a support a change are secretly discipartment of the coming electron, the way of providers with which to keep its electron to be a support a change are secretly discipartment could find a few other chores with which to keep its electron the coming and the

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try, increasing steadily.

In the republican gational convenion, the one contest for which Rosewelt new pinned their greatest hope, came from California. About that contest. Governor Diniem of Illianis, who was a Rosewelt supporter in the conventionary their contest. Governor Budgets on a re-shifting to unsent the two California delegates. I do not think they were seared fraudulently. There was ground for an honest difference of opinion upon the marits of the trace. Convernor Haddy of Missouri, who led the fight for Rosewelt in the republican convention, but charge the convention with fraud. If he had believed the methods used were irregular and dishapest, he would no irregular and distancest, he would not now be in the field actively Support ing the president for re-election. W. J. Bryan who attended the republican convention, dischains the liter of irregularity or frond in convention with the republican manifest in the first of the regularity of rand in convention with the republican machinery, and who, aside many low were in their room with the convention anchoinery, and who, aside from Mr. Bryan, were optiming against the renomination of Taff, are satisfied. the renomination of Taff, are satisfied that the proceedings were regular and proper, how can others. less familiar with the situation, resonably rest op-position to the republican nominee on the charge of fraud white cannot be austiance; by the facts? It looks as though the unsupported cry of fraud were used as an excuse to foster prejudice which cannot be explained or instiffed in the light of reason.

STEPRISING CRITICISM

The Herdd has received the followin criticism, under date of September I from W. D. Redmond, registrar at th

State Normal!

October 11, 1912.

Dear Mr. Huse:

I am sorry you sought to make political capital out of the fact that Profession and the political capital out of the fact that Profession and the state of the Wilson/Marchall—Clab last Tuesday exening. It was my getwond desire and the wish of the entire committee—to make the meetings educational and as free from partisan politics as possible. The talk by Profession conducted by Professor Lewis were each arranged with the intention of—surrigin—out—the he policy; but the headthre display in the Herall, and the report given of the meeting indicate the profession of the meeting indicated the profession of the p

agartet and the address of P. A. Burry on the Poll-live Web. P. A. Burry on the Poll-live Web. P. A. Burry on the Poll-live Web. P. R. Burry on the Poll-live No. P. R. Burry on the P

ground for just criticism that we will submit the above without comment submit the above without comment neide from thee few suggestions: We S were surprised to find selfish motives imputed to plantly good immored references to the Wilson club, by one who usually shows himself to be broadguaged, and who is sufficiently so to. W want to keep the organization about from partisan politics. One very goodway-tg show freedom from party bias let-to-avoid-necessionist characteristics. to avoid questioning the motives of others unless a basis can be conceived others unless a basis can be conseived, by an odinary stretch of imignation. An extraordinary and violent distention of the facility mentioned is head-time to be a superior of the control of the facility mentioned is head-time. To make the club strictly monepartism, it should not be found to the control of "Wilson Club," but, say, "A Society for the Study of Economics," or a "Listeray and Müsical Circle," or a "Listeray and Müsical Circle," or something that, does not smack of a control was accounted to the control of the con party. We appreciate and applaud the educational, and fully endorse the selection of a Taft man to help the worth intellectual uplift along.

DEATH OF HABOLD SWAN.

Sioux City Tribune: The body of Harold Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan, 1654 Douglas street, who died Hardid Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Br. P. Swan, 1684 Doughar treet, who died in Denver, Colo, Saturday, arrived in the city shortly before noon today. The funeral will be held at the residence at 130 tomprow aftencen. Interesent will be at Graceland park cemetery. Hardid was the second son. The was born at Wayne, Neb. Pebruary 3, 1899; Ha, attended the public schools in that lows. In 1996 the Tamily, moved to Store City and Hardid was preducted to the public schools in that lows. In 1996 the Tamily, moved to

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1917 Last fall he entered the univer-

1911. Last fall he entered the univer-sity of Nebraska, but took sick about three weeks later and was compelled to return home.

Since that time he has been in poor health. Last August the family went

heath. Last August the family went to Colorado to spend the summer in the hope that the boy might be benefit; ed by the change of climato. A cottage on, the outskirts of Denrer was secured. The boy's health, however, did not improve and toward the end of August he was confined to his bed. From then on his condition grew rapidly were. Mr. and Mrs. Swan and the two boys, Claire and Palmore, were at the hobelite. Dalmore, were at the bedside.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 15, 1912. Board met as per adjournment. All

er 26, 1912. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Gards: Miss Elsys Deal, Miss Bessi. Cline, Lee Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Johnson Miss Minnie Rood. W. H. McNEAL, P. M. October 16 1919

GUN CLUB SHOOT. (By Official Scorer.)

Berry ... Moratz Weber

Fisher wins the medal with an excellent score. Birds were hard to hit and the shooting was good considering the unfavorable weather. The boys are planning to have a big shoot October 23 and expect a big crowd of abotters.

The shooting team of Wayne is ax pected to cross guns with Meadow Grove this week.

RED 80X CHAMPIONS.

Boston, Cet., 16.—The Boston Red
Sox, winners to the American Isague,
are the world's champions of 1912 Defeating the New York Nationals today
by 3 to 2 in ten innings of a bitter
combinationals.

and carried off the premier honors in POE SALE—PLYMOUTHROOK PUL baseball. lets. Phone 122-401.—B. Palmer.

The Giants won three games of the series that was played before more than series that was played before more than
poor 250,000 people, and one contest was a
went tie. The total receipts for the eight
r in games were \$400,833, and each Red Sox
efti: player received \$4,024, while the Giant
cot players each came in for \$2,566.

NO HUNTING ATLIOWED

I wish to give notice that absolutely no husting will be allowed on my farm. Any one doing so runs the risk of prosecution.—William Mellor. 01741

Winter Apples

Have purchased an entire orchard of winter apples ning not less than 2000 bu which will be sold on the Wayne market. These apples are of exceptional good quality, the trees having been properly sprayed three The fact that this stock is 98 per cent free fro The keeping worms makes it very desirable for keepers. quality of an apple depends very largely on this point.

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RAIPTRUNDE

LOCAL NEWS.

S. D. Berg of Pierce, was a visitor in

Mayor today.

Mrs. Perry Francis went to Onawa;
Ia., this morning. his morning. gets the Pantorium. All calls

Mrs. John Harrington ar-lived home from the west this morning. 360 gets the Pantorium. All calls-prompts answered. Office C. T. Samuelson of Polk, Neb., is 5a guest at the home of Mrs. Cross this.

ees. Mrs. Herman Sund wont to Sion ity this morning for medical freat

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root and baby of Shales, spent Sunday with relatives in Warne.

in Wayne.

Mrs. Robort Prittenrd and Mrs. John

Jones of Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fay Johnson of Carroll, who

visited Miss Anna Glesse in Wayne, left.
this menting for her home.

Mrs. H. R. Shioōk and daughter Clo-

ver whit to Hartington this morning to ver welt to Harrington this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

The Herald is requested to announce that the cest and west sides will have another ball game—next Tuesday after

noon.
Miss Minnie Miller who is employed at the Predmestky store at Wakerield, spent last evening with her parents in

Wayne.

As the proof of the pudding is the eating, you must try Vassar, choo-lates and be rouvinced of their super-ionity. Beaman has them.—01742

seating, you must try Vassar, cheelate-slad be constinued of their superlatering the constinued of their superlatering the continued of their superlatering the continued with their superlatering their superment of the North American accident insurance company.

Mrs. Joseph Williams and Mrs. Harry Rohand of Pierce county, arrived here
Saturday to that their father, Williams
House, returning home Alonday.

Judge Britton issued a marriage it,
enses this morning to Mr. Lambert Baglehart of Thurston county 361 Miss
Emma VonSiègern of. Wayne county.

Weber Brothers installed a new mathine in their mill yesterday. It is a
bran parker, and packs bran in 409
pound secks quickly and satisfactorily.

Mrs. Lu Urich went to Sioux City
Mrs. Ballert Mears, who is recovering
Ats, Ballert Mears, who is recovering

gled hard around the middle of the

ther. The Wayne line note the a story wall and Wakefield lost growing on very down, With the pigskin in Wayne's possession it was son carried to Wakefield's ten-yard line, but was lost on a fumble. With the oval in Wakefield's possession they were for do ver their goal line on a fumble, exiting a safety for Wayne. Score, Wayne 2. Wakefield of The second half Wakefield kicked off to Wayne and lin a few minutes the ball was advanced to Wakefield's riveyard line and Fullback Leaby carried it through the opponents for the first touchdown. Marsteller kicked goal, Score 9 to 9. Wakefield kicked to Wayne and three minutes later Lenhy again tore through the opponents line and carried the ball thirty yards for another touchdown. Marsty yards for another touchdown. Mars ty yards for another touchdown. Mars ty yards for another touchdown. Mars ty yards for another touchdown. Mars to the property of the part of the p

ty yards for another touchdown. Mars teller again-kicked goal. Score 16 to 0

played his part. There was a great contrast in the form shown by the two teams, and the better team won the game. Mr. Crees of Winside was raf-gree; Mr. Gibson of Lyons, was un-pries; Mr. Borg of Coloridge was head linemath. A large crowd witnessed the

field each team losing the ball on

J. L. Barber of Omaha, a delegate to the Esptist state convention, was a guest of V. A. Senter while in the city Mr. Barber is an old acquaintance of Mr Senter

Mr. Senter.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox left for Norfolk
this-morning where she was joined by
an aunt and cousin and together they
left for Chicago where they will visit

field, each team losing the ball on a numble or two and the quarter ended with honors, about even, neither team gooding. The second-quarter, Wakefield, advanced the ball by well executed for-coural passers to Wayne's fire-pard line, but were wantle to get it an inch far-ther. The Wayne inch held like a stone and waterield not ignored on the man Wakefield not ignored on the water. We wantle the second on the water water water to be a second on the water water water water water water. retaitives.

A couple of weeks will be required to complete the city hall and put it in ahape for the public reception, which Mayor J. H. Kate is planning to have. He wants everything finished and properly presentable in advance of the reception.

eeption.
Elvert Shellington, a Wakefield stu-dent at the State Normal, had his right shoulder broken in a Toothall-game-Monday afternoon. Dr. A. Naffriger who was called, accompanied him to a Sioux Sity hospital Tuesday for an examination, and the break was not found

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Killien of the art department at the State Normal, was a recent visitor.

Dob't fail to see the foot ball game.

next Saturday afternoon between the
Wayne and Bancroft teams.

Wayne and Bancroft teams.

The high school students and teachers will visit the State Normal tomorrow morning and will give a short pro-

row morning and whil give a snort pro-gram at chapel.

Mrs. Kroger visited schools last week.

F. Q. Williams of Silver, Burdette & Co., and W. J. Ritchie of the University Publishing company, were visitors on Wednesday.

ny yards for another touchdown. Marticlier again-kicked goal. Sore lôt to 0. Modefield again, kicked and two ministes later the ball was on wherfield with the series of t Publishing company, were visitors on Vedenseiny. Professor Hahn of the State Normal, was a visitor on Tuesday afternoon.

1 Boy. Richardson of the Baptist church and Rev. J. D. Collina of Lincoln were visitors on Wednesday morning. Rr. Collins spoke briefly to the high school on the subject "Life a Book." The tild was practical and helpful and was enjoyed by all who heard in. The Wayne-Wakefield Gama. The foot hall game played and staturday at Emarson between the Wayne and Wakefield high school cleams tenanted in another victory for the Wayne team by the score of 35 to 6. Though the opposing team outweighed the Wayne team, by the score of 35 to 6. Though the opposing team outweighed the Wayne team, Captain Stodden's lineap outplayed them: at every point and wayne kiefed off to thou. The first quarter the two teams strog.

_ Nhern's

These New Coats Came Wednesday

They are right up to the hour in style as they were shipped direct from the factory Tuesday morning. The coat that would just please you or your girls may be in this lot. Come in and try them on, we have plenty of time to show them to you.

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In this new shipment there were a good many coats of heavy navy blue diagonals with Robespierre collars of tan or grey astrachan; also several fancy mixtures and a few black plushes. Many of them have belts and all will button close up around the throat. Very reasonably priced at \$12.50 to \$20.

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No. 9, Norfolk Passenger...10:10 a. m. No. 11, Norfolk Passenger...6:50 p. m. No. 53, Wayne Accommodation....

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

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and Dr. H. C. Leisenring secretary of the county central committee.

From the Wayne Herald, November

Local market: Corn. 26 cents; wheat

Local market: Corn, 26 cents; wheat, 48 cents; cats, 20 cents; flax, 90 cents; rye 85 cents; hogs, 84.80.
Frank M. Northrop received a telegram announding the death of Mrs. Cochoris at Santa Fey-N. M. Funeral and interment look place if Wayne.
C. H. Yan Wyek addressed an audience of 300 people in Wayne, upholding the platform of the populating ather platforms of the propulation of the propu have a big rally at Carroll with fire

From the Wayne Herald, October 30,

02: Elmer Lundberg buys the Carroll In James Britton makes improvements

at the opera house.

Born. October 27, 1902, to Mr. and

Born, October 27, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Moeller, a daughter. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, made a political speech in

Wayne.

Married, October 29, 1902, Miss Mary
G. Coyle of Wayne, and Mr. Harry W.
Whitaker of Craig, Neb.

Whitaker of Craig, Neb.

A marriage license was issued to Mr.
John Lauenberg of St. Louis and Miss
Lois G. Childs of Carroll.

Lois G. Childs of Carroll.

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

Donald, sou of George Porter, residing west of Wayne, was thrown from a
horse and sustained a fractured knee

From the Ponca Journal, October 16,

Art. 5, creating a board of commission.

It is very evident that Old Probabilities has been a little "oft" and has got the months of September and Octo-amendment to the constitution of the transposed. In September we were State of Nebraska, amending Sec. 50 to visited by Jack Frost nearly every Art. 6, providing for general election. night while this month we have as yet no frost at all. On the conttary, — Also—a proposed amendment to the thermometer has several times run constitution allowing cities of more in the ninetics, as, on Tuesday, it than five thousand inhabistants in this

the thermometer has several times run up in the nineties, as, on Tuesday, it stood at 92 degrees in the shade. Last Friday a corn husking party was held in the fields of R. Wilbur on Aoway creek, and the way those pres-ent made the golden ears fly was marvelous. In the evening an adjournment was taken to the house, where a most was taken to the house, where a most excellent supper was provided, after which, to good music, the many dance was participated in till a late hour. The large humber of persons who enjoyed the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbür, pronounce the entertainment the most enjoyable of the sca-

At the term of district court held At the term of district court held, last week in Dakota Ciffy, the Indian, Boly Scott, who has been coffined in Boly Scott, who has been coffined in gail for screen months, was indicted by the grand-jury for nhrifer. On being arraigned before the court, a motion was made by Scott's counsel to quash the indictment, which was done. Scott was thereupon re-indicted, and pleading guilty to marder in the sec-ond degree, was sentenced by the judge in imprisonment in the neutron that the second court of the s ond degree, was sentenced by the judge to imprisongers in the penitentiary for ten years. It was certainly an econom-ical thing for the county to dispose of Scott in this manner, as a trial for mu-der in the first degree would have sub-jected the county to an expose-of not less than two thousand dollars. Three other indictinents for murder were also found one servines a man named Bill found, one against a man named Bil-insky for killing an Indian, and the others against Indians for killing an nuknown white man. In these cases the defendants will probably be arrested and brought to trial before the next term of court.

From Ponca Journal, November 4,

1880:
Wayno county has valuable land and
magnificent expectations, but it has
now only about 800 inhabitants. Hence
there is plenty of room yet.
The coal exclument is reviving
again. The hole is now down over 500
feet and the unitations are crowing

region of very hard rock, with occa

THE EARLY DAYS IN.

TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune, October 15, 1885;
Merriman & McMakin's paint short was the right of the county and the short of the Northern Nobras-long Mayherry to Miss Mertha Höddharf, Judge Martied, October 8, 1885, Mr. Grimes was the county and the short many of the people in the castera, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oman, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oman, a daughter.

At the democratic county convention William Miller was nominated for the county. A county while counting a large per cent of the legal voters, of separate the rights of which we resource, Louis Nurnberger, coroner. Dr. W. C. Wightman was elected chairman and Dr. H. G. Leissauring secretary of the county central committee.

Notine is hereby given that on Tues-day, November 5, 1912, there will be held a general election, in the usual voting places, in Wayne county, Ne-braska. for the election of the follow-

braska, for the election of the foli-ing officers, towit: Eight Presidential Electors. One Governor. One Secretary of State. One Auditor of Public Accounts. One Autorney General.

One Treasurer. One Commissioner of Public Lands

nd Buildings.

One Superintendent of Public In-

ruction.
One Railway Commissioner.
One Congressman Third District.
One State Senator Seventh District.
One State Representative, Twentieth

District. An expression of preference for Uni

An expression of preference for United States Senator.
One County Attorney.
One County Assessor.
One County Commissioner Second District.
One County Surveyor to fill Vacancy Also for or against a proposed nendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska amending Section State of Nebraska, amending Section 1 and 10, of Art. 3, reserving to the people the right of direct Jegislation through the initiative and referendum. Also for or against a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska, amending Sec. 4 of Art. 3, fixing the term of office and salary for members of the legislature. Also for or against a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska, amending Sec. 9 of Art. 5, teresting a hoard of commission.

Art. 5, creating a board of commission ers of state institutions.

once in two years.

than five thousand inhabistants in this state to frame their own eity charters. One precinct assessor for each pre-cinct in the county. One Road Overseer for each road dis-trict in the county. Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and continue oren until six o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Witness my hand and seal this 11th

day of October, 1912.

CHAS. W. RYNOLDS,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. In the matter of the application of Juliane Jensen, guardian of Elmer Jen-sen, a minor, for leave to sell real es-

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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On this 5th day, of October, 1912, it being one of the days of the regular. February, 1912, torm of this court, and fon reading the petition presented to me duly verified and filed with the clerk of this court by Juliana Jennen, guardian of the person and estate of Elmer Jensen, a minior, for license to sell the undivided one-ninth (1-9) interest of said minor 1, and, to the following described real cattle, situated in Wayne County, Nebraska, tow wit: the Southwest Quarteg. brands, so write the Southwest Quarter, of Section 15 and the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, floweship 26, North and the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, floweship 26, North and the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, floweship 26, North and the Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarte

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County Attorney

Republican Ticket

Richard Closson

spent at Carroll, running a newspaper and practicing law. I also spent four years in the practice of law at Webster City, Is., before coming to Wayne county. I assure the people of Wayne county an honest and conscioutions wilministration if alasted

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY



I am the democratic nominee for county attorney and re-solicit your support. I have been educated at the universitie nois and Nebraska, and during the past year have been practicing law in partnership with A. R. Davis, at Wayne. I believe I am qualified to give the office a business-like administration, and I pleage myself to conscientiously do so if I am elected.

L. A. KIPLINGER

BERT BROWN-

Republican Candidate

For

Representative 20th District consisting of

Wavne County I signed Statement No. 1 which means that I will vote for the people's choice for U. S. Senator.

Your votes are solicited and will be appreciated and should

BERT BROWN

court house in Wayne, in said county full, the directors of said district did of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 7th day of on the 20th day of September, 1912, in November, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., to a regular directors' meeting called for show cause if any there be, why license is should not be granted to the said minor, to see that the said minor, to see the said are al estate for the purpose, said district as provided in section 5627, Cobby's Annotated And it is created and the account.

poses above set forth.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks, once each week, in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Wayne, and that it shall not be necessary to make personal service of this order, upon the next of kin or nyon other persons interested in said cetate.

Done at the court house in Wayne, Nebraska, in said judicial district, this ofth day of October, 1012.

ANSON A. WELCH, Judge of the District Court.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

district to vote upon the question of dissolution of said district as provided in section 5627, Cobbey's Annotated Statutes of Nebraska for 1911. Now, therefore, in accordance with

Now, therefore, in accordance with said resolution, and said section, 5627, of Cobbey's Annotated Statutes for Nebraska for the year 1911, an election will be held in the County Clerk's office.of. Thurston County, Nebraska, in the Village of Pendar, Thurston, County, Nebraska, and October, 1912, between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. in. for the purpose of voting upon the question of dissolution of said district. PENDER DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

THOMAS L. SLOAN, Pres.,
H. P. SHUMWAY, Sec. pro tem.,
WM. VOOT, JB., County Clerk

G. A. L. FREERR, Teas.



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NOTICE.

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O. E. GRAYES.
G. A. LAMBERSON.

"Moods of a Lover," in the woods of ter which, proudly exhibiting our personal invitations, we enjoyed a supper sonal invitations, we e

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

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Earl Merchant

SUMMER IN GERMANY WITH LEHRERBUND

(By E. Kingsburg)

In Stuttgart I went to church in the fine old Stiftskirche in the morning, and in the afternoon went in auto to the Solitude, a palace of Duke Karl Engen of Wurtemberg, who tried to mould Schiller along military lines, and apon this hill-Schiller attended the military academy in his youth.

Frankfurt was most liberal in plans

Fronkfurt was most liberal in plans for; our centertainment. Teachers gran, ducted us in squads to many interesting, places, supplementing their guiding, as everywhere, with tery interesting, historical explanations. Thus we visited the cathedral, where in olden days the emperor was crowned, and lays the emperor was crossed, and crossing the square past the fountain which no not such occasion sponted red and white wine, we entered the Rose met, the old town hall, where the new roler received the critices. We also went through the Gorth Louse. So reminiscent of the great-pack-youth, and inspected many quaint old streets. A ride on the Main included inspection of the cast and west harbors and the great lock. Here as in Cologne and the ricets we had meser for the the great look. Here as in Cologne and other acides, see had passes for the street cars. Frankfurt was also most openerous in providing free, wine (or mineral waters) at the bindquest, for we generally paid for the drinks. I might only its passing that in many cities we could it almost disposable or jet plain waters, to drink; and Laboud he a connoissour of German mineral waters af ter using a dozen or so different kinds It is but just to the Germans also to mention the fact that I did not see an moution the fact that I did not see an intoxicated person is Cermany during the summer. As the banquet given us by the Frankfurt teachers each of us received, as souvenir a framed copy of Goothe in Italy. On the last evening Fronkfurt actors presented Goothe's "Moods of a Lover," in the woods, af-

The Mysterious Smith company will given us by the magistrate of the city, bold forth at the Wayne opera house on Maday, October 21. The company come ightly—recommonded—Maday was were—taken—in-street cars. up. In. Inc. towas laws asked for return engage in the best companies on the road Ticket will be on calle at the usual place. Wayne theatre govers will be glad to see a good show of this kind. The company comes highly—recommended—and has received a good writed at every town. Prices 25c 35 and 50 cents.

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a bright fire crackling in its large old fireplace. If the gove as delighted with this chartment the our was charmed with the Pilgrim's Choras from Tann-hauser, sung by the Teachers' Maen-norchor with the solo part taken by Mrs. Martfeld. Tannhauser was one of the Minnesingers at the Wartburg and Wagner's noble strains on the very Spot made those olden times seem, real indeed to us. In the evening the child was illuminated with red fire in our honor. a bright fire crackling in its large ol

In Weimar, Goethe's and Schiller's our large numbers detracted from the

our large numbers detracted from the solemnity of the occasion. A lecture on Gosthe as Worker was delivered in the evening by the director of the Goelen museum, accompanied by the rendering of two of the poet's songe:

In Jena, the most delightful part of the program was the singing of old hymns-and chorals by the choir boys in as old, church, . Their voices were so childleh, sweet and clear, with an exquisite soprano among them, that we almost felt as if we had been listening to the angels.

almost felt as in we to the angels.

In Leipnic besides greeting by the Oberburgermeister in the splendid Rathaus or city hall, and by leading professors in the university, we wo store in the university, we were in tied to an exhibit of books and ma-vial used in teaching by the noted rm of Koehler—most interesting in a manifold models and charts and

very characteristic of the book-city.

In Dresdon there were the usual banquets, specific and tours, but the two
things which will always remain fresh
in my memory were the delightful ride
up the Elbe to a summer palace of the
King of Saxony and the even more delightful visit to the art gallery with its
many gens. of art, especially the incomparable fully Night of Corregio and
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Berlin was or course the goal toward which we were journeying and here which we were journeying and here helderste program offered us a wealth of entertainment and instruction quite jungarialised. A "Peer-Konion quite jungarialised A "Peer-Konion entertain of some and the Philharmonie prefers we hands were added to the board and its arrival. Next day occurred the formal greeting of the city mugistrates in the greeting of the city mugistrates in the school girls almost outful the Jean 1990. Gaven, Anios Beckenburg and A. M. splendid new Stadhaus. Here 300 Gaven, Anios Beckenburg and A. M. were conveyed in autobused above — a week conveyed in autobused and here. boys in song. In The afternoon were conveyed in autobuses down magnificent street to a forcet where magnificent street to a forest where a historical play dealing with the early history of Berlin was given in the open air in our honor.

was fett,

Throughout the whole trip we were
treated like princes rather than ordinary folk and we spread that we were
spoiled children who would find it difficult to go back to the homely duties
of the school room. The trip has certainty furnished food for pleasant memcrine for a lifetime. ries for a lifetime.

********** • THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

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St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Mass at 10:15 Sunday morning and enediction; at 7:30 in the evening. Catechetical class at 3:30 in the af-

St. Faul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. Kuhn, Pastor.)
On account of the absence of the

on account of the assence of the assence of the season who has gone to Atchison, Kns., there will be no services for the coming three 'Sandays. However, Sanday school will be held at the usual hour.

First Bantist Church.

First Bapties Church.

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

The convention closes Priday moraing. A full report is given elsewhere in
this paper, up till noon today. We appreciated caeply the space given by our
two papers, in reporting the proceedings of our meetings. More about the
convention will be given in our church
ready wat went. otes next week.

notes next week.

Dastor will preach at the usual hours:
In the morning, he hopes to apply some aspects of our convention to our church life. The evening sermon will be evangelistic.

The young people meet at 6:30 p.

m, Sunday evening, Miss. Rue-Rickar-bungh, leader; subject, "Christian Sociability."

ciability.

On next Wednesday evening the prayer meeting will be in the form of a testimony meeting about the convention.

Perskyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Paster,
The Sunday school will meet next
Sabbath morning at 10 o'dlocks, and
the Juniors at 3 p. m. The C. E. meeting will be held at 6:30 as usual, including both the devotional exercises
and the mission study. There will be
no preaching services either morning or
evening owing to the absence of the
pastox, at the synod meeting at Rustings.

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ings.
The communion service and haptism of infants will be observed on Sabbath, obtober 27.
The Westminater Guild has recursed its regular meetings for the winter. The patronesses are Mrs. H. S. Ring land and Mrs. W. H. Morriyand the president in Miss Releas.
The president perfect at the McRath, on school house will be hald on Sunsay or school house will be hald on Sunsay

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German Evangelical Lutheran. (Rev. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor)

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"On-the nest-day hesider afterness the problem of the first tours a fine organ-concert in the beaulty tours a fine organ-concert in the beaulty of the first and the colebrated William Mittelschulte-of Chicago.

Forty-two different excursions and visits to schools and other institutions all took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was the lake ride from the first took part was bell, when the first took part was bell, the problem and the first took part was bell, when the first took part was bell, when the first took part was bell, the first took part was bell, the part of the first took part was bell, the part of the first took part was bell, the part of the first took part of the first took part was bell, the part of the first took part of the first too gering for rightenuaness and desiring gering, for rightenuncess and desiring walvation; that through the powerful operation of the holy spirit, the preaching of the gospel bears the blessed fruitage of conversion; Lish those so converted prove their change of heart in work of mercy as well as in an upright Christian life, as the history of Christian willows. Rev. E. right Christian life, as the history of Christian missions proves, Piev E. Walter, superintendent of the Tabitha Home of Lincola, space in the after-non and represented the work of that institution, showing the activity of it in caring for the orphaned, the sick and the aged. His discourse was ably Historiced by brief sketches and we currence of the daily life of the insti-tution. The offering for the day tution. The offering for the day church served dinner for the pe from the town and country.

A NAVAL REBUKE.

A NAVAL REBUKE.

Two Admwals, a Capitain and a Fool—

I Manila Bay.

When Dewey's fiber was at Manila the late Admiral Chichester was then a capitain. On one occasion Admiral Diedricks. The Leventh, seatt-out the late of the commander of the occasion and and without he extended the commander of the occasion of occasion, so he sought to find the occasion occasion

"Yes," replied Chichester.
"What would you have done if it had
been in English while
'Wesl,' wald Chichester, conveniently assuming that the Irage's cipram
had sailed without orders from Diedrebs, "I'd have not my captain in
react, and have not my captain in
react, and have not my captain in
Admiral Devey for having such a fool
in command of one of my ships."—
Harper's Weekly.

Sweden Aids Its Athletes.
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Sweden is the only country in which
the practice of athletics among adults
is state aided. The Swedish National,
Union of Athletes has gince the found
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terment. The union bestows gold, shitrain a certain standard in athletics. In
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training in later life these badges are
bestowed according to age as well as
proticiency. The gold badge, can be
secured only by men lower thrity-two
who can swim 200 meters, take a longtimp of dive melests, but the weight
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G. W. FORTNER

The city council met at the office of the city actioning there at the office of the city attorney in regular session Monday evening, there being present: Mayor J. H. Kate and Councilney W. sbury, John Meister, George en, John Larison and D. S.

The minutes of the last regular meding wars read and approved and signed

by the mayor. Bid having been filed with the clerk for the purchase of the old council room sad city jail, the lids were opened, and on motion the old council room was sold to Fred Eickhoff for \$30 and the old inil to Sam Miller for \$12.50 they being the highest bidders there

d to the light committee.

referred to the light committee.

The mayor appointed J. G. W. Lewis consilman from the Third ward is
fill vacancy caused by the resignation
of C. H. Bright. On motion the appointment of J. G. W. Lewis councilman was approved.

man was approved.

The following resolution was offered and on motion adopted:

Whereas, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Orinha Railway company is about to construct a basin, on Logan creek for the purpose of accumulating growth for the purpose of accumulating unface water, and whoreas; the said unface water, and whoreas; the said water from the bridge across logged water from the bridge across logged way on Main street, and whoreas said railway company wishes to use the city water for deput purposes in the city of Wayas, Nobraska, and whoreas, the day the railway company a main on the first of the city of Wayas and use the water-from and hain iter is and use the water-from and hain it is boilers at the pumping station.

said has n in its con-ing station,
"Now, therefore be it resolved in the consideration of the above, that the city of Wayne, Nebraska, grant the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company a franchise to use a portion of Main street from the use a portion of Main street from the bridge stross. Logaru creek-on-south Main street, north, along the west, side of Main street to a pion to asid rail.¹ way's right-of-way, for the purpose of laying a main under the surface of the granul, to conduct water from the rail, way (ougnary basis on and Logan creek to its right-of-way on said Main street, in the city of Wayne, Nebraska. "And he it further resolved in the

"And be it further resolved in the consideration of the above that the city will/make no charges for the city will/make no charges for the city will-make now located or to be hereafter constructed in the city of Wayne. I add the said railway in return, will make no charges for its water thus used by the city of Wayne, in its boilers at the pumping station."

Passel and appropriate the lith docsed and approvel this 14th day

of October, 1912 Attest: J. H. KATE,
J. M. Cherry, Clerk, Mayo

Mayor

J. M. Cherry, Clerk. Mayor.

The mayor having submitted his estimate of work and material in the new
city hall, on motion a swirrant was ordered drawn in favor of A. M. Helt
on the city hall fund, for \$90.

The following claims were examined
allowed and warrants drawn on
the light and mater fund;

Nebraska Telephone company \$ 4.30

Sheridan Coal company

Sherida Coal company \$3.40
Sherida Coal company \$6.70
The following claims were examined and allowed and warrants drawn on the general fund:

H. S. Bugland, freight \$5.90
C. E. Conger, dray \$1.50
Meister & Bluechel, repairs \$1.025, hallows.

Juliuson Hardware company, cable +17,00

Noah Williamson Fire Department, C. H. Fisher.

Department, John L. Soules

Denartment, Geo. Wadsworth

Fire Department, J. L. Gildersleeve Department F. H. Benshoof

Fire Department, D. S. MeVicker

Fire Department, R. A. Clark.

George Lamberson

hauling hose eart H. W. Barnett

hauling hose cart

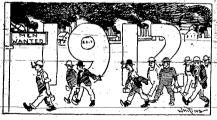
G. E. Conger

hauling hose cart

On motion council adjourned

George T. Craddock, Ruby, Ark-tyrs: "I was bothered with lumbage or seven years so bad I could not work-tried several kinds of kidny imedi-ies which gave me little or no relief, we bettles of Foloy, Kidny Pilie und as sid noy, I can do say kind own't I sheefully recommend them any frands." Shutthele Phirmsoy.





REMEMBER.

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune

WOODROW WILSON

Democratic Candidate for President,
being summoned before the bar of the American people as a witness
for and in behalf of the Republican party, was examined and testified as follows:

as follows:

Question: Did you or did you net, in your History of the American People, refer to the years 1893 to 1896, when the Democratic party was in power, as "THOSE FATAL YEARS OF DEPRESSION"? Apswer: I did.

Question: Did you or did you not describe the terrible conditions in those years in the following larguage; upon pages 235 and -286-of. Volume 5: "A great powerty and depression had come upon the western mining regions and upon the agricultural regions of the west. and south," and "Men of the poore sort were idle everywhere and filled with a sort of despair. All of the larger cities and manufacturing towns teemed with unemployed workingmen, who were WITH THE UTMOST DIFFICULTY KEPT FROM STARVATION by the systematic efforts of organized charity?"

Answer: I did.

Question. Did you or did you not, after describing this distress in detail and relating that millions of American gold went across the sea to pay foreign creditors, see these words, on page 253: "NOT UNTIL THE_YEAR 1897, WHEN THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION CAME IN, DID THE CRISIS SEEM TO BE PAST"?

Answer: I did.

فأنا السابات

The Republican party asks no better witness against a change from sixteen years of Republican prosperity to four years more of from sixteen years of Republican prosperity to four years more of Democratic distress than Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate

HADLEY IS FOR TAFT

Roosevelt's Former Manager Comes Out Squarely for the President,

Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, who was one of Roosevilt's managers at the Resubilican national convention, and who had charge, of the contest made by Roosevelt delegates, bas-declined to follow the Third Term candidate out of the Republican party, and has declared that he will support President Tatt. In a speech at Jeferson City, Month and the second of the Republican party, and has declared that the will support President Tatt. In a speech at Jeferson City, Month and the second of the Republican party, and has declared that these many highmind ed but, I believe, mistaken men, who have thought they was a greater interest to be subserved by Joining in the organization of a new party and the organization of a new party and support of the president of

After appealing to Republicans to support the Republicans to support the Republican nominees, that the Promocrats were pediced out in his speech that the Promocrats were pediced to the same kind of tariff legislation as their gave to the country of 1892, the sald become and the results of t

FORAKER SUPPORTS TAFT

Says All Other Candidates Seek to Destroy Republican Party

Destroy Republican Party.

By his physician's orders, former
Senator Foraker has been compelled
to declina the invitation to make
speeches this campaign. Of course,
as a loyal Republican, he is supportand the for quite a while the former
senator was in Maine for his licatith,
and while there he was a keen observer of the political situation. He
declares that the result in Maine was
emphatically a victory for the polity
of gave a high "integration home
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ment to the Cincinnati "Commercial
Tribune," from which the following is
excerted:
"It is the duty, of avery Rambilican."

Tribune," from which the following is excepted: [1]. The the duty, of every Republican who wants to support the Republican party and Republican party and Republican principles to remember that there is no way to support the party and its principles are party are properly as the party and its principles are party areas of the party and its principles are per be supported from the property of the Republican party. Every other candidate for the presidency is the property. All althe are section is defeat, and destruction.

MUST VOTE FOR TAFT

Roosevelt, Who Cannot Be Elected Says That Wilson's Election Means Nation-Wide Disaster.

Col. Roosevelt, the Third Term Can didate, cannot possibly be elected There is no way in which he can car ry enough states to give him 266 elec-toral votes.

toral votes.

But by dividing the Republican
party, Col. Rosevett can add in sleet
an Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic
candidate. Should Wilson be elected?
Rosevett says that Wilson's election
would plunge this country, into nationwide diseasers. Here are Roseveyli's
did to the Conserved of the

own words, written in the Outlook of July, 27, 1912; 1912; 1912; 1916; 1

TALKING ABOUT STRAWS.

The Billings (Monts) Dutiy-Gasette, which has been a strong Roosevelt paper until-secently, has some over to present the strong Roosevelt paper until-secently, has some over to the change in a coulte control of the third term party, and is convinced that the cause of real reform can be best promoted by continuing the Republican party in power. The article particularly emphasizes the danger of bringing hout adverse businesse conditions through a change in administration, and points our the steady advance which has been mades under Reguldican publicles. It is the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the control of the standard of the control The Billings (Mont.) Daily Gazette

MARK TWAIN IN UNIFORM.

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Occasion When the Humorist Posed as General Sherman.

Albert Bigelow Pointe in Harper's tells of the time when Mark Twain on bis way to West Pfoint to deliver an address found himsoff in the same train with the same same showed the same showed which the same showed the same showed which were leaving for West Point, where the west on the same special train density guests on the same special train deep with the same special train their private cast. This car was at the end of the train, and when the two passengers reached the station Sherman and Lincoln were out on the rest patients and Lincoln were successed as a large state of the lincoln were also as a large state of the lincoln were also as a large state of the large state of th

"As the speckers flushed the trail started, but they still remained out-started, but they still remained out-started, but they still remained out-started, but they still remained may before they came in. Stering and came up to Clemens, who sait smoking unconcernedly.

"Well," he said, "who told you you you will be said, "who told you you you fould go in this car?"

"Nobody," said Clemens.

"No," said Clemens, "I don't expect to pay any fare."

to pay any fare.

on. "'Now," said he, 'whenever the train

"Now," said he, "whenever the trail strips gover evol or three platform; and represent me and make a speech." "It was not long—before—the Iraju stopped, and Clemens, according to or ders, stepped, and clemens, according to or ders, stepped out on the rear platform and bowed to the crowd. There was a cheer at the sight of his milliary uniform. Then the cheer wanch became a numrain of uncertainty, followed by an undertone of discussion. Tresently somebody said.

nebody said;
'Say, that ain't Sherman; that'
'K Twain,' which brought anothe

cheer.
"Then Sherman had to come out, too
and the result was that both spoke
They kept this up at the different sta
thous, and sometimes Robert Lincot
came out with them, and when then
was time all three spoke, much to th
satisfaction of their audiences."

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

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Two Dramatic and Contrasting Episodes in Her Life.

Thistelton-Dyer, in his "Royally in
All Ages," describes two dramatic
and tragically contrasted episodes in
the life of Marie Antoinett, the lovely
and ill fatted queen of France. Once
the days of the tragically of the property
and the first of the property of "Divigenia," when Achilles came to the line
'Let us sing and celebrate the queen.
"Let us sing and celebrate the queen."
This graceful and unexpected homase
an delichted the audience that "all was
bouting and chapping of hands, and—
what there happened at the opera before—the Chorus was encored, and
there were cries of "Long live the
queen" at which expression of feeling
the property of the contraction of the con

With a west impresses a support, and there were cries of Long live the queen, at which expression of feeling her minesty was so affected that she feeled Cents.

On the best occasion, when Marie Antiolinette's sun of popular favor had set and she was mearing the trupteone of the life, one of the actresses in "Unforesseen Events" bowed to her as the suit; the words, "Ah how I love my mistress." In a moment all was the suit; the words, "Ah how I love my mistress." In a moment all was feel in the theater was full of hoarse, sharey cries of "No mistress" No mister and "No mister No mister and "No mister and "I was some inhuiter before the tumint patient down and it was possible to proceed with the play.

was possible to proceed with the play.

Keeping Peace at Home.

How to they find it—the couple with the play in the simple system of a Sussex couple the play in the play

The clause "It suits to a T." meaning it fits exactly, is as old as the familiar instrument, the T square or T guide (see called from its resemblance to the letter 'I', used by mechanics and claritismen for unking angles true and containing perpendiculars. The or pression was in common use in the fitter of the letter of th

Why She Couldn't.
"No. I didn't have a very good time
he said. "I wanted to talk, and the wasn't a man there."

"But there were plenty of other

girls."

"Oh, of course, but that was no isfaction, for they all wanted to

Hightly Named.

Hewitt-Why do you call this you gell room! Jewitt-This is where me wide concern me when I get to late a sight. New York Globe.

LAKE OF THE DEAD.

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An Uncanny, Mysterious Spot in the Oban Country, Nigeria.

It will be a long time before the shores of the Lake of the Dead, in the Oban country, Nigeria, become pepular for summer resort purposes. An English traveler says: "When 1 be Buglish traveler says: "When 1 be Buglish traveler says: "When 1 be lowed not to proceed and were left behind. After a strunget lettrough, dense bush we could see the edge of a sheet of the structure of the same should be sufficiently were the holes of crocediles, whose tracks covered the shore. The seene was a weird one. The sifface of the water was absolutely still, and round, what were apparently great tota. My croup downwards to be nested to be a sanctuary for aff wild things, for any hunter would dure to penerrate the bash to this dreaded spot. As we stond at the edge, gazing out over the water. Its quiet was suddenly broken by a broad typele, and little fish were seen to a pring agritated was crossing, and the seed to trouble the water or even to touch its outer edge or famine and pestillangle.

to trouble the water or even to touch its outer edge or famine and pestilence

to treate the order of famine and pestuence would ensoe.

"Here, according to popular belief." S. E. M. Section 18, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Seldon 17, and S. M. of S. E. M. Section 18, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Seldon 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 18, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Section 19, S. Section 19, S. W. M. Se and—une—enth-enth, limpthe that—auditing the men be write mists shim mer ghostlike in the light of the mone people with the terror and mysters of the bush in their blood would rather sit chatting around the fire or dance by forchight in the open spaces of the towns that seek out this uncanny spot."—Chicago News.

WAKENED BY A GHOST.

A Woman's Startling Experience in a Washington Hotel.

From list dairy under date of October, 1890, Sir Honry Lucy quotes in the Corabill Magnaties a remarkable glost story which was told to him by a "Pady bearing a" nature highly loss ored to the United States." The lact death languaged are care previously The "lady" was, "at. Washington, at a dent happened some years previously The lady was at Washington, at a time when congress was sitting and time when congress was sitting and for a room at the hotel which she was accustomed to patronize with her has band she was rold that the bosts was full. After some little bestation the clerk, observing her distress, under took that a room should be got ready for her. It was a small, plainly fur-nished room on the stat theory, and the state of the constraints of soundly until not a room when the soundly until not a room when the the sensation of a hand touching her lack side a room which cried with piteous access. To be until the Side was profoundly startled, but area.

ing with herself that it was only a detenu, went to steep ungue, again she was awakened by a hand that nervous ly stroked, her face, and the blood curdling cry. "Oh, mother, mother: She got up and lighted a candle: A chambermaid came with a startled look. The risitor related her experience."

euce.

"Yes, ma'am." said the chambermaid.
"I told them they ought not to have "Yes, ma am," said the chambermaid.
"I told them they ought not to have
put you in the room. He was only
carried out an hour before you came."
"Who was carried out?" said the

lady.
"Way, the young man who was ly
ing here for a forfuight in deliriun
tremeus and died a couple of days ago
He was always stretching out his
hands, feeling for something and cryling, 'Oh, mother, mother.'

About the only way to get things coming your way is a long battle aminst their going the other way. Atchison Globe

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Ly or, part of N.

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feet, 27-25-1
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Lots 3, 4, 5, blk 6

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Lots 1, 2, 3, blk 2
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Lot 3, 018 3
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W. ½ lots 7, 5, 9, 10k 9
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W. ½ of lot 1, W. ½ of N. ½
of lot 2, 30k 10

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Lot 15, blk. 12
Lot 15, blk. 12
Lot 16, blk 13
Lots 1, 2, 3, blk 21
Lots 1, 2, 3, blk 21
Lots 2, 3, 5, blk 21
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Lots 4, 5, 6, blk 4

E. ½ lots 4, 5, 6, blk 7

Lot 7 and 8. ½ lot 8, blk 7

Lot 8 and N, ½ of lot 8, blk 7

W. ½ of lot 1, blk 9

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Lots 33, 34, 35, 38, blk s
Lot 40, blk 4

Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne.
Lots 4, 5, 6-7, 8, blk 1

Lots 9, 10, blk 1

Lots 14, 12, 13, 14, 15, blk 1

Lots 14, blk 2

Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 2

W. 30 feet of lots 7, 8, blk 4

Lot 9, blk 5

,, o, bis. 5

Wayne Tracts.

Part N. E. ¼ N. W. ¼ 18-26-4

½ acre

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE. In the District Court of Wayne Coun

ty, Nebraska: George Hofeldt, Plaintiff.

Vs.

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

Notice to Non-resident Defendants

Notice to Non-resident Defendants and Unknown Heins and Devisees. To the above named James Taylor, etc., the unknown heirs and devisees of James Taylor, so, the unknown heirs and devisees. of Fred crick A. Bayer, known also as F. A. Bayer, known also as F. A. Bayer, Leonants. So and devisees. of Fred crick A. Bayer, known also as F. A. Bayer, Defendants. You and each of you are hereby notified that on-the-sixteenth day of September, 1912, George Hofeldt as plantiff filed his petition in the District Court of Wayer County, Nebraska, against you and each of you as defendants, the object and prayer of which is ants, the object and prayer of which is to cantel and discharge of record a cer-tain mortgage recorded in Mortgage Record "C", page 9, of the real estate Record "C", page 9, of the real estate records of Wayno county, Nebrasha, recented by Charles B. Happesc in favor of James Taylor, ar., and which mortgage conveys the southeast quarter of section foint, township twenty-six, range three, east of the 6th P. M., Wayno county, Nebrasha, on the ground that said mortgage and the note seemed thereby have been fully paid and satisfied.

Plaintiff further asks to have the Plaintiff further asks to have the cloud-created by said mortgage re-moved and the title to said premises quieted in him and for such other and further relief as justice may require. You are required to answer your pe-tition on or before the fourth day of November 1912.

GEORGE HOFELDT, 1115,96 By Berry & Berry, his attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

Joint resolution propos-to Section and Sec-tor Section and Sec-densista, and surplements of Amendments.
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WINSIDE

Mr. A. H. Carter is the ediand is authorized to accept new subscriptions and renewals. It will be appreciated if every onfor this departmen will let him know.

E. B. Henderson was at Norfolk last-

iy. McCabe was a Wayne Puesday.

Mrs. McCabe was a Wayne vi laturday.

Mrs. Ike Brugger visited Wayne

George Wannian went to Omeha

ay on business.

Norfolk Monday Jorfolk Monday. Mrs. Benry Smith was a Wakefield risitor last Tuesday. Arthur Reichert was in Wayns on

Arthur Reichert was in Wayne or asiness yesterday.

William Fletcher was in Norfolk or asiness Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Render was a passenger to

Sioux City Saturday.

Alex and Mary Gabler returned to

folks at Wayne Sunday Mrs. John Dimmell

Mrs. John Diminell was a Norfolk risitor last Thursday.

Martia Christoferson was at Norfolk on business Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Horman Braginski spent Sunday at Norfolk.

Home Department met with Mrs C. E. Thomas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flee

visitors last Sunday mos is Ci

A. F. Swansen was in Shour of riday consulting an occulist. E. B. Henderson went to Leig gray on a real estate desl. Mrs. Charles Reed and daugher isited Norfolk last Tuesday.

wisited Norfolk last Tuesday.
Miss Ida Heyer attended Catholic sertees in Wayne Stunday fronting.
Mrs. Glass-went to Norfolk list Sin.
Aday to wish the roon and daughter.
Sheiff Porter was in Winside Priday.
A. T. Waddell, the Hoskins grain
buyer, was down to Winside Priday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neckson went.

Sioux City visitors last Thursday

1011 day visitors last Indranay.
A. T. Cavanaugh came up from
Fayne to spend Sunday at home.
Jake Walde returned from Omaha
Vednosday where he went to purchase

Ed Delfs of Long Pine Nob was in Winside Monday trying to sell

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman and son and were Norfolk visitors last Sun

day. Needham Brothers shipped a car of cattle and a car of hogs to Omaha Sun-

day.

Ed-Olds came up from Omaha Satur-day to visit, his son Bobert, and fam-ily.

tin Christofferson went yesterimy to yisit frie Mrs. Martin Christofferon

Fremon: , few days, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson went of Creighton Saturday to visit friends

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bleich and kone

Virgil and Gordon, were in Sioux City Saturday on business,

Earl and Leonard Meilki, of Sion City, were visiting Winside friends Fri day and Saturday:

ay and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lilly of Hinton, Is., came at Friday night to visit the A. C. aut home for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brogren are now icely settled in their new house in the

micely settled in their new house in the morth part of town, Mrs. B. M. McIntyrs, with Harold and Bed, went to Omtaha last Sunday to visit a few days.

Mrs. B. W. Callon and monther in Wayse last Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Cullon and son Russell went to Hosking Wolsesday to visit at the Avenil home a day.

Averill home a day. McKibbon of Norfolk sister of

William King, visited at the King a few days last week.
Winside merchants are putting

onry Ott and William roll, left on the 10:30 y for Alamosa, Colo. Mrs. Mike Nelson, fro

nnd other triends. Mr. Natson is a prother of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Pertin Long, Mrs. Dick Hodg-on and daughter, Mrs. Halo, were shop-

on and daughter, Mrs. Hale, were shop-ing in Wayes last Tuesday.

Mrs. Holtgren left for Lincoln inst-Tugsday morning, She went as a dele-state to the Rekelan grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frink Whiton are now-lected in the Chine Shaw home where days expect to spend the water.

Mrs. Frank Packer wort to Movillo, In, Tugsday to visit her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hart

family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hart
Curt Benshoof moved into one of the

ittle houses last Tuesday that he lately surchased of Hayden Hutchinson.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke was down from loskins last Thursday to visit Mrs. layden Hutchinson between trains. toskins has Thursday to visit mains.

Mrs. Lorin J. Fisher of Red Oak, Ia.,

fter visiting the Roy Fisher home for

week, returned to her home last Tues-

and Mrs. August Zie

down from Heskins last Sunday to vis-Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richards of Marnsburg, Neb., came Wednesday even-g to visit William King and family

tingburg, Neo, came reasons, ing to visit William King and family for a day.

Our school board is thinking of discarding the tin cups at the school house and putting in a sanitary drink-

ing fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keiffer, after

spending ten days with relatives here, left for their home at Clinton. Mo. est Friday.

Mrs. Richard Hale of Gresham, Neb.

Mrs. Richard Hale of Gresham, Neb. came Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Bick Hodgson.

Diek riodgson.

"James: Glass, instead of occupying his son Louie's house at Norfolk, is building one of his own which will be ed this fall.

completed this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halstead of Moniway, Neb., left for their home Wednesday after spending a few days at the A. J. Wood home.

Billie Boles of Sholes was down last Thursday to attend the Tidrick hog after. He took home one of the prize

winners of the herd.

winners of the berd.

Mrs. Fred Bright and daughter and
son. Mildred and Frank, and Mrs. H.
E. Wheeler left Thursday for Grand Island to visit a few days.

Dr. McIntrye went to Omaha Monday

land to visit a few days.

Dr. McIntrye went to Omaha Monday
morning to be present at the wedding
of his brother-in-law, H. T, McManus,
who was married last Tuesday.

Rudolph Schultz has been doing gr work dragging roads. Not many in Winside can hold down a drag better or more pracefully than Rudolph

or more gracefully than Rudolph.

Jrs. Joe Theifoldt and daughter Moggie, and sons John and Eddie, of Herman, Neb., came Monday to visit the
Henry Thiefoldt home a few days.

Mrs. Ed Mille of Witten, S. D., came
yesterday to make her relatives and

yesterday to make her relatives and friends a visit. Mrs. Millle will be re-membered as Miss Jennie Waddell. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hutchinson left lest Sunday for their former home in Oklahoma. They specit nearly a year in Winside and reserved the right to

for days,
Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson went
for Creighton Saturday to visit friends
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Winside attended the teachers' meeting in Emerson last Saturday: Jerry, Cress, Josie Carter, Ina and Jda Reed, Anne Goodebild, Ida Heyer, Nell Bright, Gertie Motson, Piorene-Holtgren and Ethel Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weible of, Ducher, Kenner to the sale of the control of the cont

Durham. Nas., are back to their old roof.

stamping ground on visit. They left - Mrs. Ida Clark returned Monday
here five years ago and have proposed inglist from a three weeks! Visit with
in their new home. They have many her brother Ernest, and family, at Omafriends in and around Winside who ha.

in their new home. They have many her brother Ernest, and family, at Omafriends in and around Winside who have pleased to meet them again.

The two Martini boys, Mark and for Clyde, have quit business in Winside who Mark has bought a half interest in a barber shop at Wayso, and Clyde has position there also. The boys made of Paed Gait was playing on the tester many friends in Winside, added strength to our half learn and did a felt business.

to our ball team and did a fair business and are deserving boys wherever they

and are deserving boys wherever they may be.

Wylie McClaskey came from North Dakota last Thurnday evening, where he has been looking after his Linda. He reports Henry Templeton, the Lúcas boys and in fact all who went frm Windle to that country, as getting along fine, all, having good crops and prosperous. Wylie and his mother will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winder. came Frids

The chicken supper at the Woo salington, Neb., came Friday night hall Saturday night, planned visit Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson ried out by the library board

a perfect success. The proceeds amount it is to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy to over \$35 which will be used to buy the buy t

the nice things that go with it.

SHOLES.

Peter Hanson was a Randolph visitor

Monday,

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Joe Ulrich returned from

Monday hight.

Miss Anna Closson purchased

piano last week.

Dr. Brown was down from R

Sunday evening. Miss Alice Gramkan is clerking for Brothers.

Mrs Brokemeyer was a Wayne visi

Mrs. Brakemeyer was a Wayno visi-tor Thursday afternoon.
Paul Wohlfeil was a passenger to Wayne Monday morning.
Miss Marie Thompson left for her-home in Belden Friday.
J. L. Beaton made a business trip

J. L. Beston made a business' trip to Randolph Tuenday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Sud-ady at the John Beston home. Frank Elsberry is assisting Tiesgen Brothers in the hardware store. Walter Hagolstein is running the draw for C. A. Beston this week. Misses. Eather Harsen and Alles

Gramkau were Wayne visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tatge of near Randolph, spent Sunday at the W. H. Root

Tripp and daughter Lydia of M

Mr. Tripp and daughter Lydiz of near Magnet, were Sholes visitors last Thursday.

Lee Horn is working for C. A. Beaton on the new postoffice building this week.

Mrs. C. A. Gibson was a business visitor in Sholes from Randolph Mon-

visitor in Sholes from Issusurque aday.

Mrs. Peter Larson and daughter Edna were shopping in Wayne last Thursday Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Begton and fainful spent Sunday at the Charles Dowling home near Randoph.

Laurence and Ralph Rassmussen returned last Thursday anon from Omaha

There will be another dance in the new hall Thursday night, October 16. Delucies' orchestra will be here.

W. H. Closson left for Lincoln Tupsday morning where he went to attend the grand lodge session of the 1. O. O. F.

fright, Ger. O. F. n and Eth Misses Alice and Iva Root came up from Wayne Friday night to spend Sat-Weible of urday and Sunday under the parental

quite severely injured.

Misses Athol Stevens
son, Bessie Grant and sees Athol Stevenson, Esther-Ham-Bessio Grant and Alice Grankau up from Wayne and spent Sur-with their parents. s. Gudgell and son Clifford, ar-if from Hammond, Ind., for a short with friends and relatives and to

ok after too.

Henry Frederick and
ome Friday night from
delt with re after their farm here.

friends in this vicinity.

where they visited a dangehrer and sis- tion

it almost dry enough to crib.

Mrs. Lee Kibbey and family who curred which damaged the furnisce so have been visiting the former's parithat it cannot be used again until after ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelley, returned to their home at Naper Wednesday.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

| Walter and Ed Reetr of Wayne, in company with Mr. Tonnberg of Hooper, throught two fine 1913 Buick model cars

Mr and Mrs Charles Kinney and children spent Sunday at the Cultor

Marble Rock Ia., Wednesday to visit Mrs. Clay's uncle, Robert Sneath. Miss Blanche Harrison and Mrs. Bus

Miss Blanche Harrison and Mrs. Bushy, from Wakefield, visited Friday and Saturday with the former's father, Mr. William Harrison.
Mrs. William Harrison went to Sioux City Monday to accompany Laey-Fountain home. Loey-Fountain has been in the hospital for several weeks.
Mrs. John McCorkindale returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with her brother at Randolph, Ia.

HOSKINS

Bert Templin spent Sunday at home Bertha Moratz was home over Sun

day.

Nora Ziemer was at homeo
Wayne over Sünday.

Eric Norling was a passenger to
stic Tuesday a feternoon.

L. Koenigstein of Norfolk, wi
the village over Monday.

Charlos Bernhard was a Wayne

... Charles Bernbard was a Wayne pas senger Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Bayr of Foster, is :

Mrs. Frederick Bayr of Foster, is a uset at the Jay Martini home. William Woockman and family vis-ed at west Point over Sunday. Frank Phillips, attended lodge meet-ag at Winside Tuesday evening. ig at Winside Tuesday evening. The Menke and Cook families spect

Sunday with relatives near Pierce.

Glen Green returned Tuesday after a few days spent in Omaha visiting.
Mr. Gleason, ar., of Norfolk, was familiar-figure on our streets. Tuesday
The site bank examiner, E. H. Ma
loney, was in Hoskins Thursday fore

loney, was in Hoskin noon. Miss Hilda Aron afternoon from a vi

a. Fred Aronschildt and Edgar son are

Edwin Schemel left Monday after-Ponca where he remains indefinitely Charl

Morgan is putting in a cis-

his Mrs. August Ziemer and daughter are Doris were visitors at the F. Zenner

home at Winside, on Sunday,
Mrs. Schellenberg, sr., was taken suda visit. with Mr. Holeamp's brother
denly ill Mondy afternoon. She is and lis wife at Arlington, Nebproportion of the writing,
Miss. Hilda Aron had as her gaestis
over Sunday afternoon the Misses Mariover Sunday afternoon the Misses Mari-

mg to raise money to help paint the churgh.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Miss Gertrude Baetow spent Sünday at home.

Mr. adolf, Part-left and son was a work of the further of the fore part-of-the week. In the charles Lessman home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Savidge is visiting the proper state of the charles Lessman home Sunday.

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John McRottosh visited at the home of the dughter, Mrs. Q. O. Hager.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haase and family reduced the strength of the sister, Mrs. Margare for and a constant of the strength of the strengt

Mrs. Fred Strate celebrated her birth-lors ter.

Mr. Andrew Stamm went to Denver, day anniversary agt her home on Mon-Colo, Saturday where he will purchased day in the midst of a large number another load of eattle before return in the lattice and friends who had gath-ing home.

Most everyhody narthwest of town Styces were put up Monday morning is through threshing and is planning on in the rooms of the school. On Friday

soon commencing to husk corn as it evening while the junitor was finishing it almost dry enough to crib.

to Hoskins Wednesday evenin. Demon stration of the cars' excellent quali stration of the cars excellent quali-ties will be given on Thursday. The party will then proceed to Stanton, Pil-ger, Schuyler and Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay autoed over from Sunday morning Drs. Salter and Par-Marble Bock Ia... Wednesday to visit chen were called, but despite the phy-Mrs. Clays uncle, Robert Sneath. sicians' best efforts the little one died Tuesday morning, and was buried the afternoon of the same day in the Lu-theran cemetery west of town. The sympathy of the community is with Mr. and Mrs. Brueckner in their bereave-

WILBUR.

Alma and Fritz Danielson, Alice Nel-son, Nellie Dale and Charley Kardelf.

CARROLL VICINITY.

Mrs. William Mick returned Satur. peace with day from a mouth's visit with relatives canal is app

Sunday from Mrs Nate Anson and Mrs Smith were visiting at the county seat.

suits were visiting at the county seat house word and the fore part of the week.

John Cottman and Geo. Ree left for things as the end Cherry county Monday to bring home this year approach the cattle they purchased last sum tion it is well to

Mesdames Stanton, Woolam, Peterson, Gettman and Sylvanus among the shoppers who we Wayne Thursday went to John Gettman and wife spe Sabbath with John's parents at John boarded the evening trai that place for Merriman, Neb.

WAREFIELD.

Miss Myrtle Pavis returned home from her visit in Blipois last Thurs day

Missas Phoche Liliedahl and Myrtle rlson went to Oakland E Ooldand Friday

. Mrs. 1. B. Jefferies of Pilger, is pending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Loikes

Miss Edna Larson went aturday to spend Sunday with friend Miss Lois Patrick of Pender spent anday with friends here.

Mrs. Sarah Herrington of Sioux City spent Sunday at Thomas Rawlings onie Mrs. J. Earl Stout was a Sioux City isitor Tuesday.

Mrs A Leikes of Signormeg. In., is isiting her son Herbert for several

Mrs. Henry-Smith of Winside, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Harrison was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Kerap and Mr. Johnson of Sioux City, are Mr. Lunden's new tai-

Mr. H. G. Howell went to Neligh usiness Tuesday.
Miss Agnes Wheekbach réturned to

her home in Lincoln Sunday after a THE SENSE

Political Generalizations Contrasted With Facts.

OF SECURITY

Wherein has Taft failed as chief ex-cutive? It is time to let up on gen-ralization and make the indictment home.

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adversaries has found perplexity in providing a case against him. They have been driven to the alternative of making bogy men whom they have as-ligned to his company. They have not here able to cloud the president's good name. With the singular politi-cal combination assistances today in the midst of the battle sullied in his personal reputation mistakes, therefore, have been in and not major. It is beyond dithat the test has been severe. Tom Jones and where were wayners that the test has been severe. The tirrs Monday, Mrs. Donald Porter and Mrs. Otto Mexican situation has been puraling. Mrs. Donald Porter and Mrs. Otto He has dealt with it wisely. The troubles in the South American congrices John Shannor was up from Wayne where the South American Congrices and Monday looking after his interests here, "extress of responsibility. We seemin at Mrs. William Mick returned Satur- peace with the world. The Panama ilda Aron returned Sunday day from a moutus.

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and his wife at Arlington, Neb. They departed Monday for their bone. The chicken supper given Saturday evening by the ladies of the M. E. church was well attended and the proceeds amounted to a little over \$35.