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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1913

LEAPS THROUGH PLATE GLASS HERALD'S VOTING

owing Bacchanalian Revel, He Ford Roadster and Other Valuable
Gets Into Wrong House-His Prizes to be diven Away—Read
Identity Unknown.
Ad. on Page Three.

old-dashoord rail feeie, as he wabbled will be well enough satisfied with the third there.

Jupiter and family had retired at the usual time for the night. They were designing the depths of sleep when they there is not residence. Burglary was asspected. With the laid of a lighted caudle Jupiter dressed in abbreviated style, uncertainty of the latter of the door, cautioned, by his wife not to venture into the

The attendance is very good, consid-

ering the severe weather After two weeks' vacation the public schools opened again on Monday morn-

schools opened again on Monday more son, treasurer; Mrs. Henderson, chap it in Mrs. Week completes the first half in Mrs. Caroline For, guard, Mrs. T., Patter Year's work. Examinations will be given on Thursday and Friday. The gift to the high school by the class of 1912 has just been received from the Whitmore art store at Omaha. The is a magnificent large picture of in Rambler Motor Care, Wayne, Neb. The is a magnificent large picture of in Rambler Motor Care, Wayne, Neb. The is a magnificent large picture of in Rambler Motor Care, Wayne, Neb. The class of the Student was teachers are felighted, will the valued gift. No. 10 week to the stead of J914 Add Velvet. The control of the stead of the ste

STUPENDOUS DRUNK BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN STARTED

ed. With the aid of a lighted casel, applied researed in abherentied style, and moved down to the door, cautioned by his wife not to 'centure' into the dark vestibule because there were two intruders and he would likely be overcomered. At the door he listened, and he beard incoherent maniblings, an or considerable of the house response of an extraordisary draw, it was none other than Backus. During these moment its lady of the house telephoned to Zous to conect.

Nettled by restraint in the vestibule, the heads of the parks of the porch Goaded by such speciales of destruction. Jupiter opened the indeed and hurried through the opening in the glass without vaiting for rain-forements. Backus charged off the porch without taking advantage of the porch without with the porch without taking advantage of the porch without tak

son, alternate delegasto department en-campment.
Following afficers were installed for, the ladies' circle: Mrs. Minnie Man-singer, president; Mrs. Clara-McVey, sentor vice president; Mrs. Nellie Dor-sett, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Sherbahn, secretary; Miss Clara Bur-son, treasurer; Mrs. Henderson, chap-lain; Mrs. Caroline For, guard; Miss T. Henderson, conductor.

CONTEST INSPECTS PLANT AT ALGONA

Representative of Kansas City Machine Company Figures on Wayne Improvement.

Heintity Unknown.

Wayne has been astir with curious intrests for a week over an sengal to which happened New Year's night, or any the next morning. The central figure is unknown, and the two men who stook him in charge, stoolly refuse to the reveal his identity. The unknown and a justing about eight weeks. See the reveal his identity. The unknown and is discription cumpaign starting at once, any to reveal the color was suppendently drank, and for convenience in this account the will be to opening until the close of the convenience in this account the will be two men who stared him from further two

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Segregated, he has been the eases of speculative conversation. Many people of the town to relative been charged with being Baschus, but the loyal friendship of Jupiter and Zous prompt them to relative statement ...

A. H. John Grimsley, commander; Archive commander; Archive he compensation of the compensation of the

Therough Investigation.

The council-does not propose to jump at conclusions, but inspect different power plants thoroughly before sub-

SOCIAL NEWS

The E. II. club meets this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Bridge Whist club met last even ag at the home of Miss Jessie Strick

evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

tion Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Blair will be hostess next Miss Alma Craven entertained th

T. B. E. girls at a slumber party Saturdsy evening. A delicious breakfast was served the next morning.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs and Mrs. J. H. Kemp pleasantly entertained a party of thirty ladies \$i.a kensington Friday atternoon, at the home of the former. Holiday decorations of overgreen. Christmas belia and red carnations made the rooms attractive. The hours were spent informally and late in the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. H. Kate entertained a party Ars. J. H. Kate entertained a party of little boys at a simular party last Thursday evening. Following a luncheon at 7:30, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and churades. The next morning a de-licious breakfast awaited them. In a 25c marche contest Johnny Hufford came
20c out winner. The boys present were:
46.60 Harold, Johnny and Baich Hufford, Jo.
Artic Diamond contest if you wish.

rome Welch, Edward McChesney, Paul Crossland, Leslie Graves, Donald Wel-lert. At 8:30 n.m. the boys departed declaring they had the best time ever.

The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Elsie Littell Tuesday ovening. Mrs. M. A. Philips gave a book review on "Corporal Cameron," by Rulph Con-The Bridge Whist club met last even. "Corporal Camoron," by Ralph Coning at the home of Miss Jessie Strickland. Light ferewhelmorts of fruit and
hads were served by the hostess at the
close of the session. Miss Mamic Walpuny of friends at a henchon Friday
at the F. H. Jones home.

The P. E. O. society met Monday Mrs. Marcus Kroger pleasaftly enter-croining at the home of Mrs. T. B. Heck-tained the ladies of St. Mary's Guild ert and enjoyed a chafing dish dumon-Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was stration which was followed by the served.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl entertained the Xurs Mrs. E. S. Blair. In two weeks the P. tion Eridge club Tuesday afternoon. E. O.'s will cutertain the B. I. L.'s at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones.

Miss Margaret Forbes was hostess at Miss Margaret Fortics was hostess at a keasingto at her bone, northwest of town Saturday. The afternoon was spent in needle work, after which a luncheon was enjoyed. Those present were Misses Frances; Zesie and Trene Spahr, Colla Gildersleve, Elizabeth Davis, Mabel McIntosh and Eugenia-

more there than here. Before installing the now machinery, Aigona, like the home of Mrs. Robeit Mellor. The wayne, was burdened by excessive cost of operation.

On the way to Algona the committee twents, Mrs. Zoll will be host start place the charge is fourteen exets, Mrs. Zoll will be host tast place the charge is fourteen exets for lighting and eleven cents for powers. At Sheldon the committee carned that if found desirable to change from the contract that if found desirable to change from and Mrs. Greep Fallice of Wayne, and Mrs. H. Wilson gave a diverted an alternating current, its found desirable to change from all the course, the private words and the course of the committee T. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Williams. To the date of the country of the committee T. B. E. and Pl. Phi Zi clubs Frând Wrs. Frank Willson.

hey, Dr. T. T. Jones, and John Mulley.

The series of kensingtons given
Thursday and Friday at the home of
Mr. F. G. Philleo, with Mrs. M. S. Davies, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. Alexander Corkey and Mrs. F. G. Philleo, hostesces, proved to be one of the Jeadingsocial events of the foldiday season.
About sixty ladies were present cachday and enjoyed an atternoon of race,
sociability. The different rooms were
brillantly lighted; and appropriately
decorated with potted-poinsettian, dark
red earnaftions, ferns and evergreens.
A victorial furnished muste during: the
afternoon. Dainty refreshments were afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Florence Welch, Miss Lucille Cor-Miss Florence Welch, Miss Lucille Cor. key, Miss Faith Phillee and Miss Lu-cille Williams. The konsingtons were given in honor of Mrs. George Philleo or Worthington, Minn., and were happy occasions for all the guests.

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Correspondence.

THE COMMISSIONERS CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

ity commissioners have t in session this week winding up affairs and getting ready for reorganization. New officers took their places today: New officers took their places today. Henry Rethwisch succeeds James Stanton as a member of the board, and on reorganization George Farrian was olected chairman. L. A. Riplinger succeeds. A. R. Davis as county attorney, and has duly qualified, but was unable to be here on account of the death of his

has duy quairred, our was unable to be here on account of the death of his father. A. H. Carter succeeds A. T. Witter as county assessor.

Among other business, the board awarded contract for blanks and sta-tionery to the Wayne Democrat and contract for books to the Wayne Her-sia.

members of the Eastern Star are re-quested to meet earlier than usual next Menday evening in order to finish the business in time not to interfere with the plans of these wishing to attend the musical esterialment.

Toilet Soaps Complexion

When you pay no attention to the selection of the soap you use you are engaging in a contest tching your complexion against

We sell you scaps that are and and beneficial, both scent-and unscented.

Join our list of particular scap buyers and become a satisfied



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

C. M. CRAVEN PHOTOGRAPHER

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Wayne, Nebraska

Deposits protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

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

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb., lls how he did it. "My two children tells how he did it. "My two children had a very band cough and the doctor's medicines did them no good. I got a bottle pd Foley's Honey and Tar Compund, and pictore it was all used the children were free and enred of their cough. I aswed a doctor's bill for one 55-ent bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. No opinions: Shuttless Pharmacy—Adv.

Few businesses pay well enough to maintain a man at every door.



LOCAL NEWS.

Dan Burress was down from Carre

Saturday.

Mrs. E M. Laughliu went to Siou
City Saturday.

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Niss Eva Arter fett for Value Rock Neb., Saturday. John Berry of Sioux City, was in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Frank Weber is improving af-

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Alex Holtz made a business trip to
Sjoux City Friday.

Mrs. John Kesterson was a visitor
from Carroll Friday.

George and Bertha Hofeldt were in
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Sioux City Saturday.

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Dr. M. L. Cleveland was in Norfolk between trains Monday,
Stanton Hiteleock of "Hartington, visited in Wayne Monday,
Alies Tot Chapin of Winside, visited in Wayne Friday afteraon,
Mrs. J. H. Foster and Anaghter were visiteded.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Manghter were visitors in Sioux City Priday. E. C. Perkins and bride arrived home Friday from a short wedding trip. Mrs. Thomas Homesey of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturdly morning. Miss Belen Blair retürned to her school work at Teckingh. Sunday. C. M. Christensen leif, Monday morning on a basiense thin into Lowa.

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Arthur Ngely arrived home Saturday evoning from a visit at Omaha.

Walter Miller went to Sloux City
Safurday, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Maude Grothe arrived home Fritial from a visit with friends at Omaha.

Mrs. George Roc and Mrs. Thomas
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Saturday.

Miss Hattie Clark returned Monday morning from a few days' visit at Coleridge.

A. B. Clark arrived home the first of

Martin Oleson of Magnet, visited at the David Moler home in Wayne over

Sunday.

Automobile tires at cost at the garage of the Von Seggern Auto Com-

Mar. W. F. Recte left Monday for Frenont to Visit her parents during the streeted parts thereogeness and the absence of Mr. Rest in Florida.

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Rev. Alexander Corkey went to assist son Monday morning to attend a meeting of Presbytery, returning bone Tuesday.

holiday vacation with home folks, in pounds and a Shetland pony weighing warms. 300 bounds. He will offer a lot of

Wayne.

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Mrs. E. B. Cook who spent a week week.

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Miss Rose Bartoch who visited friends in Wayne a few days, left Saturday for food of Cooges.

Miss Alwine Lacers was an arrival from Columbus and Miss Sara Killen Googes.

in Wayne a few days, left Saturday for from Columbus and Miss Sara Killon Greens.

Miss Margaret Dixon departed Saturday for Barks, S. D., where she is nat. coaching school.

Don Canningham arrived Saturday returned to Carroll Friday evening affrom Ashton, Idaho, to spend the winter at home.

R. J. Will went to Sioux City Saturday is mother, Mrs. M. Soderman, in fay and spent the Salibath with his "Mrs. E. J. Hustener and brother, day wills, jr.

Thomes Moran, ir. and consist Miss.

Miss Eva Mellor arrived home Sat Middred Whittaker, visited the A.

brother, Gas Wills, it.

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urday from a visit with relatives and
iffends at Edgin.

Miss Christine Goltz of Laurel, who
was a guest of the Heart Ley family,
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a few weeks with home folks in Wayne,
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Mrs. J. H. Brugger and children refurned to Creighton Saturday, after,
shaving visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Pryor.

C. A. Kibby, piongga-of Wayne county and well known in this vicinity, died
lass Thursday at his home in Nauer.

Miss Gladys Hartford returned Priday to Norfolk after spending week at
the L. P. Sterelph home. Miss Ruth

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the J. P. Sherlahn, home. Miss Ruth
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for Fairmont seminary, Washington, D. last week.

L. after spending the holiday season at home.

Rev. Floyd E. Blessing was an arrival, day. In the evening she went to Ranfrom Atchison, Kas, Priday evening do and will remain in Wayne for a few and Katherine Van Gilder.

Perry Cox and family of Lynch, who visited relatives in Wayne, left Monday morning for Ottunwa, Ia., where they will visit other relatives before re-turning to their home.

the David Moler home in Wayne over Sunday.

Automobile three at cost at the garage of the Yos Seggera Auto Configant,

Diff Adv.

E. Fleetwood, Perry Hughes and William Jeshkis spent Standay in Randolph.

Mrs. R. C. Peterson and daughter at the sunday afternoon for Linger Standay.

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Miss Volide Armacost visited over Sunday with Mrs. Right.

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Sunday with Mrs. Right, or many the will be supported by the Singer Sewing Machine company.

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The Man....ON THE JOB.

is the man who accomplishes; the man who can afford to live well; the man who accumulates a competence for old

live well; the man who accumulates a competence for old age comforts.

In a large majority of cases this man grew to be "The Man on the Job" through starting a bank account in a small way and keeping the account growing until.his bank credit, together with his accumulations, furnished him a sum sufficient for the making of an investment.

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of years, left Monday for Christian ed highly satisfactory under the lead-City, Fla., where they recently pur-ership of the pastor, Rec. E. Gehrke. of years, left Monday for Christian City, Fla., where they recently purchased a tract of land, and where they expect to locate. They were accompanied by W. F. Reetz of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelch and Mr. Koskovitsch of Randolph, and Mrs. Mary McMakin of

The first cold weather of the winter The first cold weather of the winter struck here Sunday night. Thermome-ters in town and country varied from-twelve to twenty below zero, and com-ing suddenly after a long season of comparatively mild weather, the ex-treme cold was most keenly felt. The cold wave was preceded Sunday by a

EFFORT FOR NEW TRIAL The Flege can comes up for oral ar-uments' in the supreme court today. The Flere abstract and brief, prepared DUROC JERSEY MALE PIGS POR by Attorney Fred 2. Berry, were filed some time ago. Mr. Berry has gone to Lincoln to press the claim of his cli-ent for a new trial.

The German Lutheran church, north east of town, had its annual meeting last Thursday when the following offiers were elected: William Lijk, dea-lon; Gorge Brammer, trustee; Siemon No actor, taking the part of au old lessman, director of German school, toper, can make himself as ridiculous as The condition of the church was report—the real article.

MEWS FROM LINCOLN.

There will be something doing this winter at your state capital and you will want to keep tah on it. Laws will he made that will effect you directly, no matter how much or how little you own. Watch your home representative no matter how much or how little you own. Watch your home representative and see how he stands on all these questions. If you want a real live, progressive, fearless and outspoken newspaper, right from the seat of war, send 50 cents to the Lincaln Daily Nows and 50 cents to the Lincaln Daily Nows and you will receive that big daily during the whole session of the legislature. The paper will stop when the time is up. Send 50 cents today and the paper will

SALE A few choice male pigs for sale, sired by Valley King, Golden Model 4, Golden Model 15th and others of good breeding. —George Buskirk, ten miles west of Ponder. J9th

Political jobs differ from the other offi kind in that one must work to get dea them instead of to hold them.

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Our Entire Line of Edison Four-Minute Ambrol and Two-Minute Records.

Four-Minute Ambrol Records, \$4 dozen Two-Minute Records, . . . \$3 dozen

> Our entire line of at least 4000 records is placed on sale. You can pick them out. First here, first choice. This is your last chance to secure these records; these are new records direct from the factory and there is no bet-ter to be had. This sale starts with Saturday, January 4, 1913.

Jones' Book Store

his visit to Bloomfield

Miss Ellia Schutt of Sholes, was in towa Monday atternoon.
Attorney A. R. Davis went to Pendory stereday on legal business.
There will be a regular meeting of the O. E. S., Monday evening.
Mrs. William Olmsted of Oarroll, was in Wayne Monday atternoon.
Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday morning.
Ten per cent commission to those who fail to win a prize in our centest.
Yen can nominute yourself in our half of word of the One of t Senter went to Sioux City yesterday

Senter went to Sioux City yesterday.

James Britton, jr., returned Sunday,
to his studies at thesetate university.

Born, January 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Dulph, southeast of town, a daughter.

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix went to Carroll,
Tuesday to spend a week with relatives.

Louie Bredemeyer of Carroll, was in

Warns Ab hustiness Thesetay mentile.

Wayne on business Tuesday morning. Saws, razors, knives and shears sharpened at the Novelty Works. J9tf Adv

Dr. T. T. Jones went to Bloomfield Tuesday morning on professional busi-

Morris Thampson returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Ome.

Harold Boyce returned to Wayne Friday after a week's visit at Norfolk and

E. W. Closson of Sholes, was in Wayne etween trains Tuesday en route to

Father McNamara of Bloomfield, was guest of Rev. William Kearn's last Friday,
Rev. William Gorst went to Omaha
yesterday to attend a conference meet-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie and son.
John went to Winside Tuesday to visit

Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, was wayne Monday afternoon, visiting

Sunday with the Charley Thompson family in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marotz and son went to Hoskins Monday evening

son went to Hoskins Monday evening to visit relatives.

James Shannon was in Sioux City the first of the week. He returned home Tuesday. (
Mrs. H. B. Shook and daughter Clover

went to Carroll Monday evening, re turning Tuesday.

Sons of Herman masquerade ball, Jan

who attend.—Adv.
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in town the past four months, moved this week on his farm, north of Wayne. Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Ponca Mon-day to attend the funeral of her uncle

William Jenkins was in Carrell ever fuesday night.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis of near Carrell, was Wayno Monday.

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Miss Ella Schutt of Sholes, was in William Christensen and family ar-

Adv.
Mrs. David Borg of Java, S. D., arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Bush has been quite ill the past week. Dr. Townsend of Sioux City, was called in consultation Sun-

will secate on a farm, one mile west of that place.

Mrs. George Philico of Worthington, Minn., who is visiting in Wayne, went to Carroll Tuesday to spend a few days

to Carroll Tuesday to spend a rew days with friends.

Have you road our big gift offer!

The Herald in this issue announces a mammoth voting contest in which no one can lose.

Miss Minnie O'Keiff of DeQueen,

Ark., was an arrival in Wayne yester-day to visit her sister, Mrs. S. E. Auker, and family.

Two huge sundogs accompanied the sun across the sky Tuesday and gave additional evidence of the character of

additional evidence of the character of the elements. The pavilion sale in Wayne Saturday was not a large one, but was generally satisfactority. Another sale will be held January 18. A liss Marion Hansen who had been visiting in this vicinity, left Sunday for Lincoln to-resume her studies at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Obarles Beauchemin and little daughter of Jefferson, S. D.,

triengs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchemin the library board will have a neight again the office of Dr. G. J. Green Taes. It was the vening:

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S. Berry, and Mrs. Frank Berry. Mr. Richard H. Roberts and Mrs Mr. Richard H. Roberts and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Roberts of the Carroll vi-cinity were united in marriage at this place Tuesday by Judge James Britton.

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lantyne, Mont., who have been visiting

iantyne, Mont., who have been visiting at the A. C. Dean home in Wayne, left Tuceday morning for Knoxville, Ia., to visit relatives. Ezra Plumb and wife, who visited at the J. L. Kelly home, four miles meet of Wayne, left Thursday of last week for Hastings, Ia. Mrs. Plumb is a sister of Mr. Kelly.

Miss Fays Britten who spent the holi-

Miss Faye Britton who spent the boli-days with her parents and other rela-tives: in Wayne, returned, Sunday to North Platte where she is engaged in teaching achool.

Mrs. B. P. Payne and daughter au-toed over from Sioux City Sunday and spent the day visiting Mrs. II. M. Craw-ford. They were accompanied by Hen-ry Kruger, who drave the, ear.

Miss Genevra Donaldson of Norfolk, who was a member of the class of 1912

who was a member of the class of 1912 of the Wayne State Normal, visited in

Opportunity & Calling

A FORD 1913 Roadster A Diamond Ring,

and many other valuable prizes to be Given Away by The Wayne Herald In The Next Few Weeks.

It costs nothing to enter this great voting contest. The only investment required being A FEW SPARE HOURS a week for seven or eight weeks.

And everyone of good character is eligible to enter this, THE GREATEST CONTEST that Wayne county has ever known. Start early and enlist the support of your friends.

It is Impossible to Lose

For every contestant who makes a report each week from the start to the finish and who fails to win a prize will be given a Ten Per Cent Commission of the amount turned in by them during the contest. Nothing to lose and all to gain-

Nominate YOUR Favorite NOW!

You may nominate yourself if you wish-use the following blank. Costs Nothing to nominate.



NOMINATION BLANK

The Wayne Herald's Great Automobile Contest

I hereby nominate and cast 5,000 votes for

R. F. D. No.

This blank when properly filled ont and delivered to the Contest Department of the Herald, Wayne, Neb., will count 5,000 votes for the candidate cominated. Only one of these blanks will be placed to the credit of each person hominated. Names of parties making nomination will not be divulged if we are so requested.

How The Prizes Will Be Awarded

The Ford Roadster and other valuable prizes will be awarded to the contestants who have the highest number of votes at the close of the contest which will be in about eight weeks.

Votes Will Be Issued In The Following Manner:

FIRST-Each contestant who enters the contest will be started with 5,000 votes.

SECOND-Each contestant will be furnished with an official receipt book and will be authorized to collect from peop who owe for The Herald and to take new subscriptions—on each one year subscription at the regular subscription price 1,000 votes will be issued. Votes will be issed on subscriptions up to ten years; the full vote schedule will be given in our next issue,

THIRD-A free coupon like the following will appear in each issue of THE HERALD for several weeks. Each one of these coupons will count its face value if turned in before the expiration date printed on same. No money needs to be connected with these free coupons.

Clip This Coupon and Send it in Today-

Not Good After January 25th.

Good For Twenty-Five Votes

This coupon when filled out and delivered or mailed to the Contest
Manager of the Herald, Wayne, Nebrasks, is good for twenty-five votes.
CLIP NEATLY ABOUND BLACK MARGIN, AND DO NOT FOLD, WAD, OR
BOOLL.

DEPENDABLE GROCER = If you want to deal with a

pend on for QUALITY and SERVICE place your ordersWITH...

BEAMAN'S IDEAL...GROCERY

Two Phones, Both No. 3

or the wayne State Normal, visited in Wayne Friday and Saturday with the J. H. Boyce family, having been on her way to Newcastle to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools of that Where you get the BEST Things to Eat.

Success Has Crowned

The efforts of the manufacturers of the following commodities. Concentrated ambition to produce goods of superior quality has made a condition possible for the public to safely purchase PURE FOOD PRODUCTS. YOUR opportunity. It is knocking NOW at the door of YOUR home. It's not to your interest to purchase goods of questionable quality; best be safe and co-operate with the people who manufacture goods not from a competitive stand point, but one of merit. Every person is interested. We have furnished the information and a trial of the goods will verify its truthfulness. This store has the local distribution of the following well known items and the public will share equ liy in its benefits, as every product mentioned has passed exhaustive impartial tests, which conclusively prove its purity & worth

CUT THE COUPONS FROM THIS AD

Barrington Hall

Coffee

lins served the pure food ques-tion for coffee drinkers. The Baker Importing Co., were the originators of the steel-cut process, also removing the chaff which chemists define as the injurious cleanat in coffee. Thousands of people constantly use Barrington Hall-because of its superior cup quality, and too, because it develops no ill effects com-nion to most coffee. The unimon to most coffee. The un-form steel-cut process insures a perfect brew. A pound will draw forty full-size cups. Bigh grade coffee at a cost of one cent per cup appeals to the conservative purchaser. To further definitely establish the marit and unity to Burthe merit and purity of Bar-rington Hall coffee in Wayne and vicinity, present the cou-pon and 30 cents and receive a pound can. (One to each person.)

- This coupon is good for *
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 BARRINGTON HALL *
 COFFEE
 Void After January 23 *
 PALPH RUNDELL * £OÚPON
- RALPH RUNDELL

Splendid Flour

Were it possible to nsk every user of Spleedid Flour. in this community to stand up the response would be startling. There would be over 300 housewives respond and would be froud to have it known they are using a flour which in oach individual case has positively stood the test and today stands far in advance of all competitive brands. Users of Splends for never subjected to the unpleasant experience of nowand then receiving a poor sack of Slour. Every sack is uniform—no policeman guards the welfare of the city as does the niller whose duty it is to the miller whose duty it is to prepare for the critical house-wife hundreds of sacks of Splendid daily.

Don't fail to note the print-ed guarantee on the back of every sack of Splendid. This affords a positive protection to every purchaser which has never been equaled by any competitor. Every discriminating housewife selects foods with care-why n

Wedding Breakfast Maple

Syrup

Has made modest strides as a pure food favorite with prople who demand a first-class article at a moderate price. Our large contracts on this item enables us to make the popular price of \$1.00 per gallon. Everybody may use Maple Syrup at this price and satisfactory results will assure future business. Cut out the coupon.

- COUPON

 Present this coupon be fore January 23 and receive a 10-cent can of * Wedding Breakfast Syrup * free, (One only to a cus *
- · RALPH RUNDELL

White House Canned

Goods

Have been on the market for years. The quality of the product is never questioned-high grade, in every respect, throughout the entire line of fruits and vegetables. One of our lady patrons remarked she "always served White House canned goods when she had company. This is a suggestion: What's good for company should be acceptable for home service. Ask about

the assorted case we are packing for family use.

White Rose

Gasoline

Has stood the test. Wonderful increase in power and in-stant response to all makes of engine. A positive protection against - carburetor troubles. White Rose costs a little more, it's worth it. For sale in any size container. Gasoline will be higher this season. Better contract for your season's sup

National Light Oil

Is another high grade product which is in great demand. For lamps and inculator's rompetitors do not claim to offer its equal. National Light has been on the market for years and a remarkable number are using in tank lots. The convenience of having year's supply on your farm will eliminate the small leaky oil can. If the notate dross will eliminate the small leaky
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sack of sugar or flour! Got
the habit. Buy it by the
tank—save enough the first
year to pay for a serviceable

"Iten's" Bakery Products.

Since this store's introduc-tion of Item's Fairy Crackers we have sold over 5,000 fam-ily cans. This is a home prod uct, manufactured at Omaha. uct, manufactured at Omaha, and is a positive protection to a popular demand for pure food. Every sanitary precaution is observed in, this factory. When you visit Omaha don't fail to visit this modern don't fail to visit this modern abylight factory, the house of a thousand windows. The marvelous unprovements in cracker-making will be revealed and how two tous of flour is consumed every day, will be self-evilight. Fairy some as are white, light and cracker in seven-pound family grans and sold at 10 cents per cases and what of the crackers. packed in seven-pound family cans and sold at 10 cents per pound. This particular item has been so far advanced in quality and so reasonable in price's that opposition has speedily fallen before the power' of the public who sought a pure food product at a conservative price. Pairly crackers are received at this store fresh and evisp from the factory three times per week. When you purchase Fairly crackers you need have no doubt or heatings at the account of the price of the purchase states and could be account of the price of the pri

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Life Insurance Co. C. M. Christensen

District Mgr.

Wayne, Nebraska

These officers will be installed this evening.

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M. W., George Roberts; forman, C.

E. Tweed; overser, R. N. Tharp; re
conder, I. W. Alter; financier, J. M. collect the three third thing the house at the time the fire overser, as follows:

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No. 50, Passenger. . 7:45 a. m. No. 52, Passenger. . 1:45 p. m. No. 56, Freight. . 3:00 a. m.

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Save Your Eyes and Be Happy....

Branch Departs for Bloomfield:

No. 12, Sioux City Passenger. 8:00 a. m.

Trains West: No. 9, Norfolk Passenger. . . 10:10 a. m Branch Arrives from Bloomfields



If you have headache or burning sensation in eyes it means trouble if not attended to. I can fit you with glasses that will improve your eyesight and make you comfortable. 10 years in the optical business in Omaha enbles me to give you satisfac-oly service. My prices are within reach of all.

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Simple and harmless as it may seem to be, a neglected cough frequently eads to something infinitely more seri-



Cheap **Excursions** Every Two Weeks

See Me About Them.

Grant S. Mears

Office in rear of

State Bank Building

Hartiggton Herald: Miss Selma Anderson of this city was accidentally shot in the right leg has Sunday. She twee taken hack to Lena, derson of this city was accidentally shot in the right leg has Sunday. She twee taken hack to Lena, derson of this city was accidentally shot in the right leg has Sunday. She twee taken hack to Lena, derson of the house, perparatory to returning to town. Her nephew, Gus Carbor, in company with a companion, was handling a rifte and in some way the gun went off and the discharge struck Miss Anderson in the calf of her right leg. A physicina was called from this city and the wound was dessed. Whili-painful, the injury is not a serious one, city and the wound was dessed. Whili-painful, the injury is not a serious one, at 10 and 1

HAND HURT IN CORN NEW YEAR'S SOCIAL SHELLER THURSDAY PARTY AT MRS. WENDT'S

Fred Lange of Carroll, who was em. , Last week, on New Year's day a ployed with Morris Abern's corn shell bappy company of neighbors and cr, went from My Ware last Thursday trends gathered at the hospitable home afternoon on his way to a Sioux City of Oustav W. Wendt, six miles north hospital to receive attention for his west of Wayne. It was the occasion of

UST Two More Days **Big Clearing Sale** We Have Thousands of BARGAINS Left. Hurry Up! effries Shoe Co

simple and harmless as it may seem to be, a neglected rough frequently eight had been torn annual dimer of the Central Scial Circles and to something infinitely more serious.

Rexal Cherry, Barr Couph Syrup is the first thing that scores of people in this community think of as soon as they begin to cough. They have found if the best thing for this gurpose they have even used, and they will tell you that it have given themrelide where note they have even used, and they will tell you that it have given themrelide where note, the violent spusms off the foundable to the finite open to the diameter of the hand terriley much that it have given themrelide where note, by partice that take place in coughing, and begin soon the formal district. The shadles of the hand terriley much that it have given themrelide where note, by parting the affected organs in a state of rest. The hand was so pain reached Wayne to call Dr. Hess to give independent of the years of the dishes and to the different man and enjoying at the afternoon the company assembled on the parties of Mr. Wendt's home upon the farment of the territory many be taken with every assurance of safe, by by both children and adults, and it. Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Symp may be taken with every assumace of safety by both children and adults, and it is exceedingly pleasant to the tast. If the same training the second of the same training to the company with several pano departed this life on January 4, 1917; while he was still young and he grew the Rexall store.

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A. McFachen and daughter Gerlie, Mr. and Mrs. George McEachen. Mr. and fering he had the leving care of bis wife and son, and he learned to appreciate the kindness of his newmand friends in Wayne. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his immediate family, four brothers and three sisters, and a wide circle of friends and acquaint with the property of the son the son that the side of the son that the son the son that the son that the son that the son that the son Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weible, Win-side; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonta, Miss Anna Hansen, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Cor-key and daughter Lucille, Mr. Frank Klopping, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wendt.

TELEPHONE COMPANY MEETS.

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The Wayne-Diron Farmers' Telephonecompany bad it annual meeting at the
Abbot school house, northeast of legre,
Saturday. Former officers were reclected as follows: W. A. K. Neely,
president; Amos Beckonbauer, seertary; H. W. Lessman, treasurer; Eph
Beckenhauer, Siemon Lessman, and Will.
Ison. A Meet director. Renorts were liam A. Meyer, directors. Reports wer presented and accepted. Improved se-vice was recognized and appreciated.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Generally speaking, a bull's disposi ion isn't as fierce as its voice.

A man who can spoil the best story on earth by telling it, usually tries. We are always curious to know how much of an actor's salary is real

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Sadie L. Walker violiniste, has an plied herself to the study of the violfor the past ten years. Her first study in Berlin was done under Gustaf Hol-

Miss Walker has been a pupil of the famous virtuese Fritz Kreisler for the past three years. Kreisler rarely accepts any pupils, so that this signal honor conferred upon, Miss Walker is a plain indication of her ability.

laender, director of the Stearns Con-

Miss Walker comes to America for the first American tour in 1912-1913 under the direction of Harry Cul-

SADIE L. WALKER

--- VIOLINISTF-

M. E. Church, Monday, January 13th



Tickets for the remaining course of three Recitals —including this number will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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C. W. Shultheis, druggist, deserves praise, from Wayne people for introperation of the praise from Wayne people for introperation of the praise properation of the praise properation of the praise properation of the praise praise properation of the praise prai stantly. Its quick action is a big sur-prise to people.—Adv.

Sometimes we think industry is more important than religion as a force for keeping men out of devilment.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A. Young, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate before mc, administrator of said estate before me, county judge of Wayne county. Ne-braska, at the county court room in said tounty, on the 28th day of January, 1913, and on the 28th day of January, 1913, at 10 - ¢!ocke h. m., ach day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 28th day of Janu-ary, 1913. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for three weeks successively prior to the 28th day of

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and do, appear at the county court to
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there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that
notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given

JAMES BRITTPON,

1913

County Jage.

the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three suc-cessive weeks prior to said day of hearing. (Seal) JAMES BRITTON, J913

THE PROSPERITY

of this community is the sum of the prosperity of its members,
And is largely reflected in their deposits in this bank.
Here is where the foundations of prosperity are laid fer very many
people, and will be laid for many more.
No honest, serious minded person is denied the privileges of an association with this bank. There are more whose dealings are too unimportant to receive considerate attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SURPLUS. \$20,000.

CAPITAL, \$\$75,000. Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bressler, Vice President.

H. F. Wilson, Cashier. H. S. Ringland, Assistant Cashier.

Masquerade Ball

Under Auspicies of Sons of Hermann.

---TO BE HELD AT-

Wayne Opera House

Thurs. Night, Jan. 16, 1913

Costumer from Council Bluffs will be at Union Hotel, Wayne.

Dance Tickets \$1.00.

Adults 25c and Children 15c. Good Music will be furnished.

HERALD PUBLISHING CO. W. HUSE, Editor and Manager Telephone No. 146.

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The Omalia Trade Exhibit emphasizes the importance and value of recipro-thy among business men. The mer-chant who is broad-guaged will buy from other dealers the goods he nee for his own use but does not carry in stock. If he doesn't thus reciprocate, now can be justly complain if people go away to buy goods of the line be landles?

Severanof-elect Morehead is slow about making his appointments. That is one mistake made by farmer Governor Sheldon. But Sheldon showed unsual folly. He waited several months to make some of his appointments, and he longer the waited, the larger the number of applicants and consequently the larger the number of disprointed and active enemies. Besides, the ottes had pept them out of the jobs a long to had a provinced them out of the jobs a long to had kept them out of the jobs a long

President Taft showed his sense of good humor and freedom from the print of verigeance in his speech at a republican dinner in New York Saturday night. He did not boast of the things he had accomplished in office, but asked for a fair review of his resort. He does not believe reforms can mplished with more fireworks or the accomplished with more fireworks or by sytinging the arms. He befores step progress is made slowly. He said hawas more misunderstood than blame-worthy, and avoided bitterness in his criticism of those who opposed him. The speech reflected the hig intellect-ual caliber of the man.

The Fremont Tribune concludes editorial comment on President Tair's recent New York speech with this utter auco of sound sense; "There are fundamental principles to which the judividual must give adherence before statutary law can formish relief or become tory law can spraish relief or become splutary in its operation. You can legis-late that, all men shall be prosperous pad happy, but this will not make them to. Conception of moral duty and phy-sical filmess are necessary personaists. In our anxiety to have the freest pos-tible governments and the fatterst and sible government and the fairest, and to correct inequalities we should have a caution lest we go so far as to substi-

A farmer in the Randolph territory contributes a letter to the Enterprise of that place setting forth reasons why people send orders to forcing capic legach houses. He says a farmer relevant of things of the setting of the setting of the setting prices and pictures of things offered for sal-whereas "a local dealer in his halver, themeats seddom shows either. The farmer studies the catalogue prices and pictures and with no equal proof farmer studies the catalogue prices and pictures and with no equal proof that he can do as well at home, ends away his order. The Enterprise correspondent thinks a local dealer must advertise prices and pictures in order. to show that a buyer can do as well at home as he ran by earlied he was a smaller the town, the less, attention is paid for effective advertising that will compete with forsign houses. It is a fact that Wayne is above the class of towns that odd-right method to be paid to the class of towns that odd-right method is paid to the class of towns that odd-right method is above the class of towns that odd-right method is a large to the class of towns that odd-right method is not be class of towns that odd-right method is not considered and the class of the class of towns that odd-right method is not considered and the class of the class all must be specific and possistent in advertising to successfully compete with the entalogue houses.

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is to print everything of local interest which can be verified positively, es-pecially including court' proceedings other than those of a purely routine, character. We do not say that this rare cases may arise where publicity will do infinitely more harm than good, and in such instances the editor's utry is blain. But as a general proceeding is plain. But as a general propositio we believe that a newspaper shoul-give its readers the facts, if for no oth give its readers the facts, if for no other reason than that publicity is that givested deterrent known for wrong-doing. Requests of suppression out of consideration for 'the family' 'are goo-culy ulknown, because if granted they afford a reasonable presumption of edi-torial elemency in crass the offense is repeated, which in reality amounts to the engangement and pression of repeated, which is reality amounts to the encouragement and promotion of naughtiness. No reputable paper desires to become known as a scandal-monger and sensationalist, and many likings which should be printed are doubtless suppressed go that account, but there is no duestion that more harm would be done if the newspapers ignored all the unpleasant things of life than if they printed them without discrimination. In the judgment of the Republican, the safest and best-policy is to apply the test-for reason to each individual case, with the bonefit of the doubt always on the side of publicity."

SLAVES OF THE DESERT.

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ing Arabs moweped shameda easy to the summons.

The emit'spoke to them dispussion intely, as one might speak to one's doe, and them tossing his knowbar to the nearest of the long conflicts in batic him my on a dozen of the bost, which he witched and criticles each stroke with grins corneshous. If was not a pleasant sight to watch, and I thought it policy to turn usade, but the rest of the charges throughly erjoyed the exhibition and greeted each well ind blow with approve.

in every and come to Them, it would seem, in Spire of Themselves, Bernard Shaw has stated more ghan once that the is "inspired." "J'am pushed." he says, "by a natural need to set to work to write down curved to set town the writers and and the set to thing it have been difficult to the same way. The described is a contained to the set of the set of

AN UNFAIR REQUEST.

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HIS FIRST CASE.

The Young Lawyer Made the Court Si Up and Take Notice.

Several prominent attorneys a uncous questions put to witnesses by young attorneys entering upon theilegal work, and one of the number vouched for the authenticity of this in cident:

"I went up to the superior civit cour "I went up to the superior civil court one day to bear a young friend of unit-try his first case. All his relatives and friends were there, and the novice wor-a most serious expression as be started to question a witness. He did nicely until he asked the man; "Jid you have a contract with the plaintiff?"
"Thes," tentied the witness.

"Hild you have a contract with the plaintiff?"
"Yes," replied the witness.
"What kind of a contract was it?
"A varia one," replied the witness.
"The witness stood stock still starting at the attorney and then looked at the judge inquiringly. There was a ripple of laughter throughout the courtroom, but still the young attorney did not catch up, and, looking toward the judge remarked:
"Your bonon, I ask you to give the "Your bonon, I ask you to give the "Your bonon, I ask you to give the "The court could not longer withbold and joined in the laughter. Then the young lawyer saw his mistake and with reddelped face also had a good laugh."—Boston Record.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Present Day Methods From the View

Present Day Methods From the yearpoint of a Cynic.

The plano is one of our best known
musical instruments. It was it vested
several hundred years, ago and, in its
cardier locarinations was known as the
spinet or the barpsichord and afforded
suminent ar ists unany opnortunities to
portray languishing indies seated before it, says the Chicago-Fost.

The plano come without and is of
large, that proposition that takes any
several bundred dolars' worth of room,
while the apright has a nice smooth
top on which brie-a-brae may be
planed.

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action mind the vanguar proposes

placed. The plane is is until placed by roung the plane is is until placed by roung ladies until the young men proposes. If is also placed by roung men in tin pan song shors. In those places the youth, who has howing ball and a good forward or white allows a character to hane from one corner of his mouth while he should a song from the other corner, and uses the band held exclu-sively.

sively.

In the old days, before women hermal advanced as they are now, it was sonsidered units owned days in play a piece on the plano which required the hands to be crossed. Now-adays the plano is fitted with a self, playing attachment, and the young man caller feeds a poroug plaster into it.

but the row of the victorian throughly enjoyed the exhibition and greeted sent well and blow with approxis.

When the punishment was completed each of the culprish turn came torward and kissed the enjoy is from the subsequent conduct I may have been been of the culprish turn came torward and kissed the enjoy is feet, thank-ing him for his merey and calling alian to with as he wisped.

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dia, however, due to the length of the plays, as, in Chinese theaters, but to the fact that the tramears do not begin running till 5 o'clock. As the spectators gather from distant villages and have strong objections to paying plarry like they expect to be entertained until the trams start.

Pleasant Punishment.
Pastor-I hear that the lightning
stricts your house. Hobenbauer. That
is a quinshment for your wickedness.
Peasant-Well-sir-it's a punishment-I
wouldn't mind having again, for I_col
4,000 marks/insirunce from it.—Lustice
Blatter.

"Unhorsing a truth in the old days of chivalry was very much like a modern holiday in a busy life."

"How so" "I'was taking a knight oft."—Builtmore Anierican.

Remember this that a very little needed to make a banny life. Mary

JUDGING A SINGER.

A Case Where Prosaic Fact Jarred Romantic Fanoy,
"While we were stuck on a mudbank," writes the author of "Panama," bank. Writes the author of "Panama," one of the deckbands, who looked! Blke an Intalian, was enlivening his body of stift-hing a parted on a pair of overalls by simplicit the duke's sonig from 'dispositio.' And he sonig it woll. He had a rich bartione. His voice evidently had not been trained, but he samig true. Sitting there on a packing, case, beating time against it with his bare beets, he threw into his simpling a large measure of the airy inordealnance, the very spirit of the sonig, that is so often lacking in the performance of professionais.

professionals.
"Now, disten to that? the captain said. "That's the real Latin for you. Music born in lim. I don't suppose the can read or write. But once when he was a little shaver back in Italy." It is father took him to the opera in Naples.

''Let's get him to tell us about it.' "Lef's get bim to tell us about it; I suggested. The capitain called him up and asked him where he was born. New Fork, he said. Mulberry street? I asked. Nare "Where did you learn that song?" Ob. that? That's a Caruso song. I learned it out of a phonograph?"

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

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other dignitaries, and the lower house is made up of deans, archdeacous and delegates who are elected whenever a new parliament is chosen.—Harper's Weekly

More unstructive savages than the John Moran was summoned to the police court for committing a breach of the pears, but when his name was called he did not appear. The pears that we have a summoned to the pears that when his name was called he did not appear. The pears that we have a summon to the pears that when his name was called he did not appear. The pears that we have a summon to the pears that the pears that we have a summon to the pears that the pears that we have a summon to the pears that the pears that pears the pears that the pears that the pears that pears the pears that the pears that pears the pears that the pears that the pears that pears the pears that pears the pears that the pears that the pears the pears that the pears the pears that the pears the pears that the pears that the pears that the pears

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THE SAVAGE ABORS.

They Sacrifice Men, Women and Ani-

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Appearances Deceptive.

"Who's the thilo little man with the man whith the man with the man whith the man with the man whith the chronic dyspensial "Cleveland Plain to Dealer.

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Solis.

"What are pudded cells?" asked the cheerful silot.

"Women, 'replied (the grouch.-Cfi)
"Women, 'replied (the grouch.-Cfi)
climat l'Englière.

"Online thad a beguifful this covered to full while the cubob set under a self-under comput in the center, sool and refreshed, with the rest of the world bridge about time."

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction, three miles west of town, the following described prop

THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1913

11 HEAD OF HORSES

Brown mare, 9 years old, wt. 1250, with colt by side.

rrel mare, 10 years old, weight 1300 Black mare, 12 years old, weight 1200 Black mare, 11 years old, weight 1200 Black mare, 2 years old, wt. 1100, not broke Bay mare, 2 years old, wt. 800, broke Yearling mule, weight 800 Nine month-old colt.

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It's one of those simple solutions of a big financial problem that engaged the attention of the President of the United States and a group of Governors, meeting at the White House to discuss this great problem only a few weeks ago. Presidents of Insurance Companies, bankers, men and institutions with money to invest, farmers who want to borrow money-all these people will agree with us that Mr. Harris has thrown the searchlight of common sense on a subject that seemed as thick as a London fog.

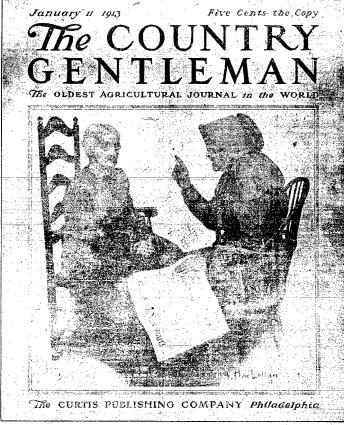
There is a host of good things in this week's issue of The Country Gentleman, but

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women with go to the club; their husbands are all—so mean is fate—but their husbands are all—so mean is fate—but earn't acquire stairs and dusting the chairs and doing their stants and dusting the chairs and doing their stants at the tub. On juries the women now sit, while lawyers throw for a fate of their stants at the tub. On juries the women now sit, while lawyers throw for a fate of the country of the fate of the country of the transparence of the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the country of the campaigning wives, which they ill understand the campaigning with the campaigning

where and talk of their rights by the Yard.

Oh, Woodrow, your future is dark!

Of, wondrort-1 don't see a spark: for every old skate will be telling you straight just how your straight just to steer to the left, and you'll her right have for your and and your sail, and will wail as she kicks up her tail, and gale on your mast and your sail, and gale on your mast and your sail, and gale on your mast and your sail, and the mer, and gale on your mast and your sail, and the medinisht will find you bereft, rively to take and to slew, with your binancie main garnet clew, he hashy A. R. will do just as then, till-lished with little popular 'noncern your garnet will go the husby. A R. will do just as ther, little propaler 'noncern your mast and housest and the mid-lished with little popular 'noncern your garnet clew, with your binancie main garnet clew, he hashy A. R. will do just as ther, lifer your do with a hell condition that the beat is in desperate 'the gabile would indicate, for the law is trailis. Your ic gentle and housest and, their pattonage has been even the husby A. R. will do just as thery, lifer than the indifferent attitude of please till the beat is in desperate 'the gabile would indicate, for the law is profiled by the part of the pattern of the

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Uncle Walt
The Poet Philosopher

Though now and then our feet descend to byways of despair, we nearly always in the ord and right side up with care. I'vo RIGHT SIDE UP seen a thousand fent that all wallout, there was no hope hencifith the skick, this life was but a frost. And their next year 1'd see them second and in more reasonable to be skick, this life was but a frost. And their next year 1'd see them second and in more reasonable to be started in the University of the care in the cold word or an absorbed to the cold word or an absorbed to the cold word could they face, will be there. On, we'll make that the start and particularly allowed the cold word and dear ways. In the cold word could they face, their course, they said was run. Again 1'd see then prance along, all burbling place declare they were undone; no more the cold word could they face, will be there. Oh, we'll make that the cold, and their start place and the start and ways, in the end, land right side up with ears. Some call it luck some provous them cold words and dear, ways, in the end, land right side up with the cold, the cold word word they face and the start and helper there; we nearly always, in the end, land right side up with the cold, the cold word or the cold word or

Correct 1910 to Pack Mason

those helow. It is their deliberate, carpiose to free the medves of the grinding process between the upper and nether mill-stones. The work on both extremes has been well begun. The strength of democracy depends upon it being effectually earried out. Whatever sinister force or person stands in the way will be crushed.

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BELL SYSTEM

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES.

in connection with the Bentley functal services should have said that they to the home of Mrs. John Grier last services should have said that they to the home of Mrs. John Grier last witness should have said that they to the Mrs. John Grier last witness leads going from Wayne. Bit manufaction to the Wayne young people a number of young people in the country also earne in the ordinary methal of winter travel, and the large party.

Currious Experience in the Clouds In country also came in the ordinary mens-ol of winjer trayed, and the large party-had an enjoyable so-int econing. An informal program was given and some games were enjoyed. Oysters, crackers-and celery were served during the even-ing and on the return trip the autome-bilitis, found a blanket of snow on the

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Paster.)

for us again. Brother Charge of the Grand of Carroll, is also attending the all school and affiliated with a shool and affiliated with a few or the state of the

women of the congregation are invited to this meeting.

The 14th day of Pebruary is Saint Valentine's day. I propose that the afternoon and evening he made a great fivine in the social and religious life of time of the church. Suitable programs shall be prepared mass, word and justrul, mental, recritations, addressee and rails. It shall be a chirch Pamily in regarding at trivial almost. We will have the district survey and the considerated required to be proposed to supper, nor shall go nor adjustrul, the state of the consideration of the consideration of the constant of the The 14th day of February is Saint St. Paul's Lattieran Gurch
(Rev. J. Rubh, Pastor.)
reises at 1 To 'ceok and Sanday.

St. Mary's Gatholic Charch
(Rev. William (Earm, Pastor.)

Also, Sunday at Julia in, mondaday school at 33:30 in the afternoon, and experient in the durch plant of the man Evangefuca Lutneran.
(Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

German Evangefuca Lutneran.
(Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

Services next Sunfaq at 1 m. a., and some special used social hour from 5:30 to Service suscess Sunfaq at 1 m. a., and some plant support the chord of the service of th

ine tospel and the Modern Mind, will be the subject of the moring ser, correct, with the prescription church gest men at the Presbyterian church gest. Sinday, 'The text is 'The preaching ers, students, choir, 'congregation. In other constitution of the cross is unto the deva standbing the morning the pastor will preach on block and unto the Greeks foolbakers, 'Gfaires Addell to Conversion,' and had unto us who are called it is will tell some true stories in the even-christ, the power of God and the wise stage.'

Jean of, (50.4). 'In the executing the first, and of the series of sermons on 'Spirit, and of the church, vizing and 6:301. Miss Edna Neely will had a special program of music. Short talks will be a special program of music. Short talks will be spirit, program of music. Short talks will be spirit, program of music. Short talks will be spirit, program of music. Short talks will be first on the series of services begins at 10:30 of Smiday, and is followed by the Sun day should at 12 o'close, The C.E. meeting is held at 6:30 and the even the services of the services

Curious Experience In the Clouds In

our town Experience In the Clouds In an Aeroplane.

It was at Manchester. Aeroptanes were sweeping the sikes in the circuit of Britain rare Vedrines that landed, and impatient at the rules that made how will ten induste shefore taking up the race, went about jabbering in French. One of the editedias asked film what kind of a trip to had had. Vedrine's answer was to hold up its hands expressively.

He was quiet for many seconds, then he said:

"I was blanketed to along."

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Paster.)
Sinday morning will be our communion service. At this time the hand of church fellowship will be given to all those why have been buplized since our last-communion service. The subject of the paster's semmanion address will be. "Hungering for Righteous reasts," We are especially flavious. In have our members present. Last Sunday evening we were all pleased to hear Brother Elmer Rogers, and the surface of the paster of the work of the jack of the paster of

A Joke on Himself That Mark Twein Failed to Enjoy.

Without These Organs the Insect
Would Tumble to the Ground.

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Beware of Gousins!
Cousins after not as simple as they, seem The very fact of being a coustin, or harving a cousta, is complicated.
The inissez faire of cousinship is botheluding and debuding. Cousins will be
coustas, even if you did not choose
them. They can borrow money from
you visit you without being asked, tell
results that belong to result fairly. you, 'visit you without being asked, tell people they belong to your family, contest your will, even fall in love with you—and a cousin once removed is twice as art to. Never completely frust a cousin. Never depend on his not doing any of these things. Never take him for granted The "would kiss" may or any not mean what it has him for granted The "would kiss" may or any not mean what it has him to be the people of the

Cod Liver Oil From Sharks

chement. The enert value of the using its liver, which yields an oil that is refined in Europe and sold as cod liver oil. In October the ocean sharks come into the largon, between the barrier reef and the atolls, to pair. At this time they can be speared in large numwhen work. He is fitting himself for the ministry also. We want to have church work with a part of the second of the conjustion.

Next Sunday evening at 6.30, Mr. Second of the cold, there were believed to the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, there were believed to the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, there were to the cold of the cold, the cold, the cold of the cold, the cold of the cold, the cold of t

AT SEA IN AN OPEN BOAT.

An Anxious Experience Off the Rock Bound Coast of Korea. / |-The perils of the small bout at sea are fold by Jack London in an article on "Small Bont Sailing" in the Vacht, tee Mountle on "Small Boat Sailing" in the Yacht ing Mouthly
"About the liveliest eight days of my

About the twelest eight days or my stable the sevent in a small beat on the was constructed to a small beat on the was constructed as a sampan, on a rocky coast where, there were in light houses and where the tides run from thirty to sixty feet. My crew were Japaneses theirmen. We did not speake each other's inagingle. Yet there was nothing monotoness shout that jrip Never shall I forget one particular cold, bitter days, when in the thick of driving snow we took in sail and dropped our simil anchor.

Jing snow we took in sail and dropped our small anction.

The Japanese crawled under, a communal rice mint and went to sleps. I joined them, and for several hours we dozed fiftilly. Then a sea deluged my with ley water and we found several inches of saw on top of the mat.

"It soon became a case of swamping at our nar-box, Seas were splashing on board in growing volume, and we tailed constantly. And still my fisheruman crew eyed the surf battered shore and did nothing

crew cysi the surf buttered shore and did nothing
"At last, after many narrow escapes
"At last, after many narrow escapes
from complete awanqing, the fissifiermen-got into action. All hands tailed no
no to the anchor and hove it 'up,
Forrard, as the bent's head paid off, we
set a pirth of stail about the size of a
flour sack. And we beaded straight for
the rocky shore. I unlared my shoos,
unbuttoned any greatenat and cost and
was ready to make a quick partial strip
in minute or so before we struck. But

This is English—Do You Get it?
Little Johnny came running in to his father and said:
Ob. father. I have just gained a sov-

"Ob, father, I have just gained a cor-oreign and threepence."
"How's that?" said his father.
"Well," said Johnny, "I have just bought a gaines pig for ninepence."

bought a guinea pig for unappeace.

Earl Lyons, road work

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

Earl Lyons, road work

Lee Farran, road work.

Baard met as per adjournment. Prescent, George S. Farrar and Eph Anderorn, Abeart L. P. Steaten Wayne, Neb., January I, 1913.
Baard met as per adjournment. Present, George S. Farran and Eph Anderson. Absent, J. F. Stanton.

Bond of George Renter, as

of district No. 21 is approved. Bond of Howell-Rees, as overseer district No. 26 is approved.

Bond of Lawrence Ring, as overseer

Bond of Lawrence Ring, as overseer
of district No. 46 is approved.
Bond of George Van Norman, as
Otto-Behmer, grader work
verseer of district No. 52 is approved.
Louis Langenberg, grader work

90 Sale! 9

Continues One Week More

nd the values you get are even greater than the first week, and the values you get are even greater than the first week, in fact the largain are so good for the small sain of nine extra as to 3-good almost impossible. We contantly try to serve our configures better and this great nine-eet) safe is but one illustration of our finiting to a mong the many articles which you can lany for nine sents during the next ten days, or at least 50 long mirel the present stock is eXhaustle. We plok just three or four samples, so you get an idea of what this safe can mean for the economical buyer. None of those items you can lany for twee the amount anywhere give.

23/2 QUART BLUE AND WHITE LIPPED SAUCEPAN tubblat han-

13-INCH WOODEN BUTTER BOWL, first quality, maple wood.

18x36-INCH PURE WHITE HUCK TOWELS, colored border, hem

10-INCH MILLED FILES, guaranteed temper

at SUGAR CARISTERS, hold five pounds of sugar, white japanned

GLASSWARE, all large pieces like howls, fruit dishes, jelly di

se are just a few bargains of the many. Come and save the

..Wayne Variety Store ..

"The Store of A 1000 Bargains."

Jerry Longoecker, road and grader work
Lawrence Bing, road work
Willie Peters, grader work
William Méyer, road work district No. 43 is approved.

Bond of Charles Bernhardt, as over-Hond of Charles Hernhardt, as over-seer district No. 64 is approved. Boud of George W. Sweigard; as overseer of district No. 33 is approved. Bond of F. M. James as overseer of district No. 32 is approved.

istriet No. 32 is approved.

Ed. Erxleben, road work

Fred Pflueger, road and grader

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Jesie Jones, road-work

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200 Bond of D. Meyer, as overseer of district No. 42 is approved. Bond of L. A. Kiplinger, as county

Bond of L. A. Napunger, as county atterney is bereby approved ening of bids for county physician, poor farm and keep of gampers, tooks, stationery, blanks and office supplies, the bids were opened and letting continued until January 8.

The following claims were on motion

Spencer Jones, grader work ... Dave Griffith, road work ... Ellis Jones, road work . Dick Roberts, road work 1.75

Chim of Standard Bridge company, filed April 24, 1912, for \$3,000.00, estimate on bridge work for 1912, which was amilted and allowed at \$3,000.00 on April 25, 1912, but no warrant issued, was on this day examined and warrant ordered for \$3,000.00.

Bernard Meyer, dragging roads Henry Kugler, grader work

Emanuel Jonannsen, zoad work

Theodore Larson, dragging roads

Frank Utecht, grader work Herman Utecht, road work John Olson, refund poll tax

William Pflueger, road work

John Seimers, road work . . Peder Jakobson, road work Fred Thies, dragging roads

L. D. Dysart, dragging roads

Clint Fry, dragging roads

Harvey Neely, dragging roads

Whereupon board adjourned to January 8, 1913.

CHAS. W. REYNCLDS,

Snow Flakes vs. Snow Flake Flour

The Snow Flakes are lightly falling but with the first wind we have a blizzard, cold and disagreeable. Not so when you buy WAYNE SNOW FLAKE FLOUR, It's a second grade flour but is manufactured out of the same wheat, at the same time, that the WAYNE SUPERLATIVE FLOUR is made.

Wheat contains a certain per cent of patent or first grade flour, and a certain per cent of second grade and the balance is low grade. This low grade we run into the shorts which leaves the second grade or

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WANTED-PLAIN . SEWING.-MES Grogan, two blocks west of court hous

TO LET ON SHARES FOR SMALL grain, eighty acres. Lou Owen.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE PROP-erty.—Orlando Adams. 017tf

FOR SALE-WAYNE POSTOFFICE fixtures.—John T. Bressler. 85th

FOR SALE—GOOD THOROUGHERED

FOE SALE—PURE RRED, YEAR-ing Poland China male pig. Good in length and big bones.—L. D. Donner, E. F. D. 3, on Thomas Hughes farm.

FOR SALE, FIFTY THOROUGH-bred Columbian Wyandotte chickens. Inquire of Dr. A. G. Adams, Wayne, Neb.

FOR SALE TEN POLAND CHINA boars.—Charles McC west of school house.

HOUSE FOR SALE GOOD 7-BOOM house with harn, well located and fo sale cheap.—Bert Brown. N2t

FOR SALE-1,000 SHARES KING Solomon Tunnel and Development Co., word atock at a bargain.—Andréw Elisson, A. 104 Woodfin St., Asherville, N. C. moo Diets Adv thau

FOR SALE—CHOICE DUEOCJER sey boars from old dams.—John S. Lew-is, jr. Ni4tf

FOR RENT

FOR BENT-ONE BOOM, FURNISHed or unfurnished. House moder close in. Inquire at this office.

PUS Dennis.—Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

Jet' ter.

"You've got nothing on me. It abeen
longer, than that since I was in a
longer, than that since I was in a
longer than that since I

TURKISH TITLES.

They Are Added to Person' Names Pleasant Sort of People That Merely Instead of Being Prefixed.

They was the property of the People That Merely Robbed Travelers.

I was one for more and titles at some-flavor and the property of the People That Merely Robbed Travelers.

I was one for more and property reder, again place for a small property of the property of the People That Merely at Washington may be of the property of the People That Hail own in Merely at Washington may be of the property of the propert

A caliph is a prince of the royal ne and "Mohammed's representative," aukling next to the sultan blinself in importance. The next title of importance is shelk ul Islam, or head of the fobsumedan faith. Thum is the title y which a priest is originally ad-

by when a priest to discussed.

Pusha is the highest title within the gifty of the suitan. It is conferred chierly on men, who scalere distriction in arts and letters or in commerce and is more, or less common among the great.

These or those who line

tion. The grand vizier or sadorazam, is the premier of the cabinet and is the highest of government civil officials. The governor of a province is known as vali. This term is added to the

SINGING MOTHERS.

Their Little Ones.

They came to me in a dream—those singing mothers. A long, slow procession of shadowy forms, beautiful as

word "sinsting."

All this is muste in a marrelous mood, but there is no muste on earth more appealing or more far reaching that the veier of a mother sloging to the little ones. No audience ever listened with keener rapture to any prima doma than that thirt group sathered in the twilight hour at mother's tuee. It is her dearest for mother force. It is her dearest for mother forces of the dearest forces of the dear piness of childhood and the hap piness of childhood to teach and to charm and to tune the hearts of her children.—Anne P. L. Field in Crafts man.

DOSH Wide Apart.

POR BENT—BESIDENCE PROPES met receitly. It had been diffeen years since their last meeting, but the recognition was mutual. One was sleek, well feed, well sharen, well dressed.

The other was rather thin rather seeds the recognition was mental. The other was rather thin rather seeds the recognition was mutual. One was sleek. FOR BENT—AFTER OCTOBER 1—
seedy.

toom to be vacated by postoffice—John
"Well, well." exclaimed the prosperTheresier.

FOR BENT—TWO FURNISHED

FOR BENT—TWO FURNISHED

Arms. H. M. Crawford.

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The other was rauca
seedy.

"I am an actor."

"I

where there's a winer began though meeting. Cleveland Plain meeting. Some years ago the Spanish continet clear proceedings and continet meeting. Some years ago the Spanish continet who were suspected of misming public money. The opposition resolved at all costs to preven this, and for dinner, and Mrs. Jones divided it; amazing uproar. They cheered and for dinner, and Mrs. Jones divided it; abouted, and sags itiasles in chorus, between her children. Ned and Girac. The effect of the latter performance well divided with a secretory of the latter performance and so they went to be said. "I don't think I can be a secretory of the latter performance and so they went with the public years and the processing the money. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for the ones. The opposition of the opp

MEXICAN BRIGANDS.

Pleasant Sort of People That Merely Robbed Travelers.

"I was once for some weeks at a sugar plantation, near a small precunsial town in Mexico, wente the sate side of the most of the same plantation. He was highly exteemed by his solghinors, and I passed many a pleasant evening with his and his family. His daughter was a shorn by and the estimable parent was amassing a little fortune for her.

"His babit was to fide at mith to the road between Mexico and very contributions on the different for her and the same plantation of the same plantation

QUEER- BURIAL SERVICE.

of their parents into the sea at the end of ropes and leave them there until, bothing remains but the bones, which they then gather and hang from the two far of their buts.

It is a common custom for a relative to sit for the bone and watch the bones are the two far of two far of the two far of two

White Globed Blacksmiths.

Extraordinary presentions are taken, by the Görene blacksmith before the attempts to shoe any Korean borse which is noted for its bud temper and likely to fourth better the carefy tied up first. Signt or the small portion works is indiceous. And the small portion works is indiceous. But the small portion works is indiceous. But the small portion works is indiceous.

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PRECIOUS MUGS.

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Social Surgery.

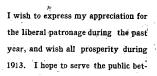
The newly rich dame took ber dangbiter to a fashlonable school and interviewed the bauchty principal.

"I want my dampter to learn to act as if she had moved in artstocratic circles all ber life." She erylained.

"I see," mused the principal. "And are you willing to be separated from berthat long?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Children." asked the visitor whe was addressing the school, "how many of you cau tell me what it was that Napoleon's soldiers used to call him?" Robody answered. "Think a moment

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ter than ever, and merit continued in-

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A HINDU IDOL.

crease in business.

Its Strange History Caused Mms. Carnot to Order it Destroyed.

Whom Mms-Carnot, widow of SadiGarnot-died-nud-her-will was read a
clause in it caused considerable comment. This was to the effect that a
certain small Hindu idol carred from
a hard, atone which would be found,
among her property must be taken out,
and crushed until completely destroyed.
Many marveled at this appraently singular request, for the idol seemed a
harmless, uply little thing, but her instructions were carried out to the letter.

structions were carried out to use tester.

The idol had been presented to Sadi Carnot years before he had ever thought of the presidency of France by a friend who had brought it from in. dis. Eater he learned that there was that whosever would retain search that whosever would retain possession—would the to the fullent height of power in his chosen profession, but die of a stab wound when at the zenith of his career.

M. Carnot traced the history of the idol and found that for 500 yeats the raigrs who had possessed it had all died either he buttle or by assassination.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

ful patriot, he is tempted to go out and throw a bomb at something every time he sees a musical comedy mariner dancing a hornpipe or hears him sing-ing "Ye-bo, and a bottle of booze," or other liftinglyries of the ponderous pond. He says the world needs another emancipation proclamation to set sailor free, and an international law requirin the ship companies to furnish their a little real food would fill a long want. In his life on the rolling this once more or less able ses the habit, and now sometimes goes in the harvest field when he feels need of a little recreation, and he

of and found that for 500 years the larger who may be subjected by the subject of GIOBE SIGHTS. Source sharp, he of the compercial in clination got a good steady job as a man admits he located traveling man, while the black sheep r the reason that this drifted into the wild and uncouth west is near the geographical center of our and made a fortune in the real estate celebrated country, and far removed business. But the barvest of the wild from the raging main. He was a deep sea sailor once, and, sithough a peace-planted.

, Wayne **Pavilion Sale!**

THE NEXT ONE IS

Saturday, Jan. 18

We expect to have a lot of Good Horses of all kinds.

And we always have Cattle of every kind.

List whatever you have to sell with an assurance that it will be sold for all it is worth.

E. and D. H. CUNNINGHAM Auctioneers

the district court.

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never before known in the history of Nebraska, and the snow has no more the Appearance of melting now than when first had. This condition of affairs is ruly appreciated, and every day and evening oldly slogisting parties take advantage of the snow, and better the advantage of the snow, and better the snow hand printed horses and chiming, logistic lates and chiming

From the Wayne Herald, January 1, 1884, Mr. 60 Marks of the Service of the Service of Herald and move of the Service of Herald Service



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Public Sale

As we are going to move to Wyoming we will hold a joint public sale on the old Woody place two and one-half miles south and one-quarter miles west of Wayne, one mile north and eight east of Winside, commencing at 12 o'clock, on

Tuesday, January 14th

Eleven Head of Horses.

Bay horse, wt. 1400; gray horse, 6 years old, wt. 1300; two mule colts; brood mare, 9 years old, wt. 1400; mare 3 years old, wt. 1400; mare 9 years old, wt. 1100, single driver; pair matched drivers, 3 and 4 years old, wt. 2000; pair suckling colts.

Four Head of Cattle

Three milch cows, one fresh soon; Shorthorn bull.

Thirty-seven Head of Hogs

Twelve Duroc Jersey brood sows, twenty-five stock hog of

Farm Machinery

John Deere 14-inch gang plow; Hoosier force feed seeder, nearly new; two-row cultiva-tor, walking plow, 18-foot harrow, top buggy, set single harness, set double barness, wagon and rack, Deering mower, stack slifath hay, feed grinder, top buggy, surrey almost new walking cultivator, Moline corn planter with 80 rods of wire, McCormick 6-foot binder, waiking cultivatif, would be not planter with the Goods of white, microfined both binder, mower, Janesville sulky plow, Yankee sulky plow, walking plow, 90 tooth harrow, grain drill, wagon, wagon and hay rack, 2 riding cultivators and numerous other articles.

Some Chicken and Household Goods.

TERMS-10 months' time on sums over \$10 at 8 per cent. Sums of \$10.00 and un-

F. M. Hostetter, Harvey Hostetter and George Steele

PUBLIC SALE!

Tuesday, Jan. 14th

5 HEAD OF HORSES

... White horse 10 years old, weight 1200; brown horse 6 years old, weight 1400; brown horse 9 years old, eight 1100; brown horse 10 years old, weight 1300; brown horse 9 years old, weight 1400.

28 HEAD OF CATTLE

Five cows, four to be fresh soon, one cow and calf, four 2-year-old helfers, one fresh later, four year-ling steers, four year-ling steer

40 DUROC JERSEY SOWS

TWENTY FIVE DOZEN CHICKENS.. TWELVE BARRED PLYMOUTH BOCK BOOSTERS.

FARM MACHINERY

Two binders, a Champion and Decring; one seeder with grass attachment; two walking cultivators, one disc cultivator, one disc harrow, three section harrow, two corn planters, one a John Decre; two stirring plows, one riding plow, two movers about new, one lister, one go-devil, one Success manure spreader, two sets harress, two hand corn planters, one hay rake, one sweep, one stacker, one famining mill, log chuts, or rick, planter wayons, carriage, top bugg, grader plow, hand corn shelter, grid-stone, wagon box, water tank, Desupster wind mill, 18 tons wild hay, heating stove, No. 8. Star Oak: Some home-shud cools and other strictes too numerous to mention. hog races, samey wayon, the stone, beingster wind mill, 18 tons will some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT 11-0 CLOCK

TERMS-10 months' time on sums of \$10 or over at 8 per cent interest. ums of \$10 and under, cash

FRED BOYER, Owner

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSIDE.

Mr. A. H. Carter is the sister of the Winside Department and in authorized to genept loss subscriptions, and, renewals. J. will be, apprecanted if everyone having most for this Japartmin will let him know.

Ella Kruger was visiting in Wayne

Tuesday. Herbert Lound was a Wayne visitor

tsday. .ew Needham was a Norfolk visitor

sturday. Fred Ziemer was a pass t Thursday. E. B. Henderson was a Norfolk visi

for Thursday.
William Trotter was a Nowolk visi-

tor last Monday.

Dora Koepke went to Blair last Saturday for a visit.

urday for a visit.

Harry Prescott was in Hoskins on business last Thursday.

William Sharpnack returned from Modale, In. last night.

Carl Bronsginski was in Sioux City on business Wednesday.

Hazel Lyons returned to her school

at O'Neill last Sunday Esther Tilson and Abbie Lound went

Esther Tilson and Abbie Lound w to Omnha last Thursday.

Edith—White—of.—Wayne,—came— Thursday to visit Bessie Rew.

John Neary was doing business the county seat last Tuesday.

donn Neary was dong busness it the county sear hast Toesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein wers passengers to Wayne Thursday.
Eall, Miller left, last Priday for Castles, S. D., to visit a brother.
James Glass. was Jooking after his building in Norfolk hast Tusslay.
Haus Press, returned to his school at Watertown, Wis., last Monday.
Gefere Farray transf. three days in

George Farran spent three days in Wayne this week on official husiness Wayse this wock on official business. Thomas LoBlay and James Graham were at the county seat last Thursday. Bill King and Harry Rollman shipped three cars of cattle ac Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massic were up to visit the Ed Cullen family Wednesday.

day.
County Superintendent Elsie Littell visited at the Chapin home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. David Koch were Wayne

visitors botween trains Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Edith Prescott Went to Coon Rapids, Ia, Thursday to spend a couple of

Ed and Mabel Denecia went to West

Sophia Dimmel came up from Omahe Saturday to visit home folks a few

Mae Miller left last Sunday to re-ume her school work at Silver City,

Claude Emaley of Wisner, came last Saturday to visit his friend Miss Nach

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne, came op Thursday to visit the A. C. Lantz

family.

Mrs. William Koepke went to Blair

Monday morning to visit a daughter a

Mrs. Fannie Shaw came down from Norfolk Saturday to spend a day with her son Chase, and family. Boll James, after spending a week visiting relatives, returned to his home at Bidney, Nob., last Friday.

Misses Clarice and Sylvia Gigear of Emerson came un to create Synday with

serson, came up to spend Sunday with

heir sister, Mrs. Lew Needham. Harry Siman and others of the K. P. order went to Norfolk Tuesday night; entertained their husbands at to attend a meeting of the K. P.'s. o'clock dinner at the home of M

Lewis Rhemus and Arthur Herscheid Mrs. D. J. Cays ft Monday morning for Wayne to evening. After t

nn., and her father a er as far as Sioux City. gh Edwards and sister. Ruth

Friday after spending two weeks visit. was a daughter of Chris Gosch and sis- were sold and will be shipped to Chi-ing friends in Iowa and at Mankato, tor of Mrs. Jake Walde.

finn. Irvin Lewis, after spe ding the holi-

Friday.

Arthur Hughes of Carroll, took the

Arthur ingaes of Carroll, took the train from Winside Sunday for Imman, Neb., where he is principal of the public school.

Misses Loretta Cullen and Stella Keifor visited the nowly wodded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter, in Car-roll, last Friday.

A. H. Carpenter went to Sloux City, and freigh ener Winside this week.
Saturday to assist his wife home from
the hospital. She is just recovering
pavilion sale in Wayne last Saturday.
The readers of the farmed in this vito be held in Carroll January 15 and
exists none therefore the Markel man.

cinity were thankful to the Herald man-agement for the spacegiven to the Win- William McBride and family returned

spending her vacation at home, roturned to her school in the Rhemus district, five miles south of town. Robert Jones of Wymore, after spend-ing a couple of weeks visiting Robert. Hughes and other relatives, returned to his home last Tuesday.

to see home last Tuesday.

Missee Mary and Lona Kolet, of Kennard, Neb., after spending a week a
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walde,
returned to their home last Saturday.

A. T. Chapin received the first parcel
post package at the Winside postoffice
in the shape of a liox of fresh erre

in the shape of a box of fresh eggs from Frank Parker who lives on a rural

Mr. and Mrs. William Beard went to r, and Mrs. witham Beard went to ex City Saturday morning to visit Montgomery who is in the hospit-Mrs. Beard is a sister of Mrs. Montgomery.

Will Yaryan and Ferdinand Garwood of Carroll, came across with their household goods Monday, loaded a car

here to welcome her back,

here to welcome her hack.

Mr, and Mrs, George Gabler went to
Omaha-last Sunday to consult a specialist in regard to Mrs. Gabler's health.
They have not returned, at this writing
and we have not learned the result of
their visit.

Frank Redmer, Gerd Jensen and Hen-; jured hand and that member was am-ry Muhs pulled off a mill last Monday putated Wednesday. Two fingers wer evening on the street, not exactly as amputated hast week. Thursday night is conting to Queenstury rules. Before The I. O. O. F. lodge is busy put-ich marshal arrived blood was flowing; tign gight new members through the cenning.

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Left days.

The ready for california to spend the what is coming to them. The first derive Larsen, Chris Larsen and Gill.

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Winsido news and must say in a way week.

We have enjoyed it, and with the con- Mr. John Ahern sold a load of eattle the Dr. Caulk property. and Jonaines sort of the Herald, we would continue, to John Shannoi the latter part of the only that our time will be occupied la levels.

The doctor has not fall desided by the with the duties of county assessori. James McGuire of Wessington, S. D. W. H. Root and family autoed up. ter with the duties of county assessor. James Mctoure of Wessington, s. p., it will fall into hands more capable and is visiting relatives and old friends consequently will serve the people bets here this week.

Entertain Husbands. The members of the Woman's club

entertained their nusbands at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh last Thursday evening. After the dinner the evening was spent by the gontlemen in social intercourse and smoking.

Death of Mrs. Neiman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiman, who re-de south of Winside, went to Omahs id. Mrs.

Min. Mrs. Joel Hanceck has befor on the rivin Lawis, after spending the holi-days with his brother here, returned to Lound, & Smith made a sale last Sat-daughter Evelya has also been under morning.

Mins. Nachtigall, the frained nurse, feve nulses due north of Winside. Constant in the spending of the dictor's eare. Both are improving the many Awissus, his eighty-acre farm. The Misser Florence and Frances Barries of the period of the dictor's eare. Both are improving the period of the dictor's eare. Both are improving the many first holds and the spending of the many formation of the period of the

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and get away from the northern wine
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Sioux City was called to repair the boile, church was cateriatized at an all day
ter.

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which will close the school for a session at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lean. Criffith Carwood. Bob-sleeks furnished turned to his home at Atkinson last looked after during vacation, but was neglected

CARROLL.

n Burress was a Wayne visitor or Wednesday.

The disease among swine in the vicin ity continues to cause hea v loss

Miss Nora Shirts is visiting relatives hist

State items last week.

Affise Lena Lytle of Beemer, after: their old bome in Kansas.

The Carroll Stock Pavilion company last Wednesdy right at the last few days.

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will high its first general sale of the both season next Saturday, the 11th, by Wednesday afternoon.

New Morris has purchased a new Peter Hansen was a passenger to 1918 Ford are of the local agent, Will-Ramobleh Mosday noon.

Hum Thomas. Too bad it has suowed; Clifford Pettys began working on the

The teachers have all returned from their holiday vacation and the sound of the school bell is again a daily oc-

arrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange were pas sedgers to Sioux City Wednesday morn-

sebgers to Sioux City Wednesday morn-ing by visit their son Fred who is in a hospital.

There were no preaching services at the Baptisk church last Sunday on ac-count of the severe illness of the pas-tor's child.

Iva Burress returned Saturday to

Randolph where she is teaching school, after spending the holiday vacation after spending the holiday with her brothers

the danger point at present.

J. J. Molelliek & Son have sold their Mr. a Belden.

Jones who will conduct the business un.

ternoon

fixtures from the hotel at auction last atives the last few days.

their visit.

Mae Moore of Graud Island, who has Saturday afternoon, and will move to heen visiting her friend, Nell Bright, Wayne where he again enters the heat ten days, returned to her home; tel business.

Priday. Nell Bright accompanied her! Word from Fred Lange who is in a sature of the prince of the prince of the street of the str

amputates mass week.

while at least, in this zero weather. Mrs. Will Yarvan and children leave home at Gibson, Colo, on

cago. -- Mrs. Joel Hancock has been on th

Griffith Garwood. Bob-sleds furnished by Mr. Garwood brought out about twenty-five ladies from fown besides the ladies living in the country who were present. A delightful and prof-itable day was spent.

SHOLES.

Grace Beaton has been on the sick

Warren Closson visited home folks Wednesday night. Elmer Closson

Tuesday afternoon. Arch Jackson drove up to Randolph

Tuesday aftern Charlie Landberg bas been quite sick

Citiora Fettys began working common Monday morning. Curt Bruner of Randolph, was Wednesday forenoon.

town Wednesday forenoon...
H. A. Senn of Omaha, was a Sholes

Mose Bohman has returned from a several weeks' visit in Iowa

Mrs W. H. Caulk was a visitor in

Randolph Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Starrett of Trent, S. D.,
town Wednesday of last week. John Hadley was a business visitor Randolph between trains Monday.

Mrs. W. I. Lambing and Verle drove up to Randolph Saturday afternoon.

J. L. Davis returned Tuesday morn
from a business trip to Winner, S. D.

Winner, S. D. Misses Athol and Emeline Stevenson

of Carroll, came across with their with her brothers.

Itom a business trip to Winner, St. D. Carroce, Albert and Harry Linton and left for this and Luis Valley, Colo, and Alfon Cohe enrolled at the State to make their homes.

Miss Sylvian Hovey of Lyman, Colo., the whiter months where the whiter worths arm of Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. The infant child of Rev. and Mrs. George Lewis, and friends, Miss Ho. Rever has been dangerously ill daring the past week, but is thought to be past for Omaha where he will undergo stope to well-amper her lank. J. C. McDonald purchased a new pi-Ecan Jenkins left Monday morning or Omaha where he will undergo an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and son of md Mrs. Roy Fiching how were Sholes visitors Friday af

Emile Tietgen returned Monday even-George Eich sold the furniture and ing from Calhoun where he visited rel-

W. H. Root and family autoed up to is visiting relatives and old friends here this week.

Carl Jensen returned Monday from a common thing water words with relatives at large methods with the salts and they left it in Wausa and same that they left it in Wausa and same the salts and they left it in Wausa and same that they left it in wausa and same that they left it in wausa and same that was a same

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Green returned Saturday night: from
the thorn Thresday night.
It looks as though our California vin 1970 week's visit with relatives et al. II. by the former's parents, Mr. and A. S. Burwell, who expect to the winter here. Mr and Mr

Last Friday night the Royal High Those elected were: Mrs. E. L. P.: Paul Wohlfeil C. C. s, S., and M. Bohman, manager. Istion will be Friday night, Jahu

PLEASANT VALLEY.

January - 2

Miss Ellen Johnson is home for a two Grandpa Kinney is visiting his sor

Charley, and family.

Harry Bressler is enjoying a two vecks' varation at home.

Mrs. R. B. Leonard is visiting her

daughter and family this week.

Mrs. Alice Witsman is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Leonard, this week. Miss Florence Barker from Harting-ton, is the guest of Miss Ella Johnson this week.

Miss Belle Killion visited in Dakota fity, Sloux City and Pender the last the week.

cation visiting her sister Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger, Elmer Harrison came in from Fre-

mont Saturday to spend a few days niont Saturday to spend. a. few days with his parents.

A number of Pleasant Valley young people attended the firemen's ball in Pender January 1.

Miss Perditta Morgan left Tuesday

to resume her school work after spend

Little Dorothy McCorkindale spend Christmas vacation with her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkindale.

A party of about thirty young pe ple were pleasantly entertained at M R, Sheath's Saturday evening. T evening. chief amusement was skating.

HUNTER.

Jake Johnson shelled corn for Henry

Bartling Tuesday.

Edla Peterson is attending high chool in Wakefield.

Ernest Sandahl left for Lincoln Monto attend school.

Henry Bartling's visited at H. J. forth's New Year's day.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Brummond has been quite sick. - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilder of Wake-field, visited at W. W. Evans, Wednes-

day.

George and Edna Worth returned from a two weeks' visit at O'Neill

from a two weeks visit at o ross.
Saturday.
A number of young folks from Wakefield spent Monday evening at the Louis Johnson home. Nettie Samuelson is spending a few

Nettie Samuelson, is spending a few days in Wayne, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ralph Clark!

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund of Wayne, Mrs. Joe Woodward of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson spent New Year's day at W. W. Evans.

A farmer in this neighborhood start A farmer in this neighborhood start-ed to Wayno, with his produce last Monlay morning and got as far as the aziltand. Track, one mile east of town, when he noticed the butter had fallen ont of the buggy. Turning around be started back and found to by the cor-prenent of W. L. Welbaum's He feel his horse, at Mr. Welbaum's had inside to the back to the corporation of the contraction.

the trip to Wayne in the afternoon, HOSKINS

Glen Green was a Winside visitor last

riday.
Emil Asplin of Bega, is ill with the hicken pox. Miss Dora Green returned from Allen

Miss Dorn Green returned from Allen Solv. Since Account 19.

John Cook was a Wayne passenger of brack Sunday to resume his work Saturday morning.

G. W. Trotter was a guest at the J. Speint Sunday with their brothe froster home on Toesday.

Fred Green is confined to his home

Mr. McInes loft, Tuesday for with the state of confiner.

with an attack of quinsy.

Otto Gruber was confined to his home Monday with an attack of grippe.

Frank Hart returned from a day's sojourn in Sioux-City Wednesday.

Joe Miller was called to Melvin, Ia.,

sojourn-in Sioux-City-Wednesday.
Joe Miller was called to Melvin, Ia.,
on Friday by the death of his father.
Mr. A. Bush of Moville, Ia., visited
at the John Boje home the past week,
Art Ziegler and family located on the Ernest Behmez farm for residence

Monday Misses Machmuller of Norfolk, The

The Misses Machmuller of Norfolk, visited their prother Elmer, Thursday of last week.

Ferdinand Podell is expected home from St. Joseph's hospital in Slough City naxt Saturday.

The German Lutheran church held election of officers at its annual meet.

ing last Tuesday.

R. Boje returned from Omaha ou

Tuesday, where he underwent treatm in a hospital.

William Lucke of Gordon left for Lucke of Gordon left for his ome Tuesday, having visited in Hos-ins since Sunday.

Miss Martha Edens returned to Battle

ust Marquardt ed with his sister, Mrs. F. Strate, se-

folk, attended the annual meet the stockholders of the Haskins

At the election of officers incumbents were retained.

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Miss Nell Bright of Winside, was the
guest of Mrs. Schemel from Friday afternoon until Saturday morning.

The Bowman-Kranz firm received the
first purcels post package on January
1, sent to the Hoskins postoffice.

Mr and Mrs. August Riggert had a their guests last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Radenz of Stanton.

R. Robrke left for Hadar Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the

Thirteen new books, purchased with the money realized from canny sales this fall, were added to the high school library.

Peter Brummels lost two valuable horses last Friday. The dreaded horse disease was diagnosed by a veterinarian.

Eric Engdahl has his little the hill completed and will move household goods as soon as the weath permits.

The O. O. Hagar children are ill with an attack of tonsilitis, but well on the way to recovery at time of this writing.

Mrs. Hattie Jeusen and children of Gregory, S. D., arrived to spend the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Wullschlaeger.

Harry and Vernon Ziemer left Friday afternoon for Eddyville and Gotl berg respectively where they on Mon day resume school duties.

The Hoskins force of village teachers returned from their respective hom Saturday and Sunday, and Monday the old order of things was restored.

Fred and Gus Schroeder were called to Norfolk, to the bedside of Roy Gleason, who is critically ill with an attack thought to be ptomaine poisoning. Miss Minnie Asplin, one of Omgha's

very efficient eighth grade teachers, left Saturday morning to resume he school duties after an Christmas vacation at the

The little 6-year-old daughter of man and Mrs. Herman Hartivig wan was stricker with infantile paralysis last June, passed away on last Saturday after suffering of six months. A distinct the mother was taken to Omaha to later the mother was taken to Cu

News reached Hoskins on Saturday News reached Hoskins on Saturday that the little daughter of Emil Asplin of near Bega, who had gone with her mother to Omaha for a week's visit, had suiddenly died. Alexander Johnson left for Omaha Sanday and brought home the mother and little body. Burlately the high the suid of t

ial took place Tuesday at Bega. Herman Weiher, who was reported week, passed away Deceased was born Saturday evening. Deceased was born in Germany in 1868, came to America in 1881, was married to Miss Lizzie Beh mer in 1895 and located on a farm six n. les. sont heast. of Hoskins e resided. He was buried from nan Reformed church on last Ti Cern

WARREIELD

Miss Georgia Howers was a Sioux Mr. E. D. Lundak returned from Nio

Messrs. Oscar and Clarence Larses spent Sunday with their brother a spent Sunday with their brother at Carroll,

Mr. McInes left Tuesday for Eau Claye, Ia, on business for the Wake-field Plier company.

Ars. W. H. Terwiliger left Sunday

for Omaha for a visit with her day ter, Mrs. Henry Kruse

Miss Phoebe Liljedahl returned Saturday from Red Oak where she spent her Christmas vacation.

Misses Florence Welch and Birdie Cross returned Sunday from Wayne to begin their school work Monday. Mr. Colonel Euscon arrived Frida from Red Oak, Ia., for a visit at th L. Donelson home and other friend

Mr. Erwin Froid arrived the latter part of the week from Denver, Colo., for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Mildred Johnson and Ruth Anderson returned to their Waboo and Omaha after a short visit

in; Mr. Clarence Johnson, Lincoln William Kemp, Collins Lincoln