HISTORY OF WAYNE LIBRARY BUILDING

MENT THAT WON SHORES

Quality of the Structure assing Merit from Foun-dation Up.

/By Mrs Eleis Tittell \

On April 1910, the library board, which had been appointed by the mayor, Mr. Henry Ley, held its first meeting in the basement of the Baptist ing in the basement of the Baptist church, After organizing, the board in-mediately set to work to secure a pub-lic library for the city.

In order to accomplish this, it was

In order to accompilate this, it was necessary to pursuande the city coincil to laye a two-mill tax for maintaining a public library. As that time two mills were the maximum levy for such purpose. Accordingly a petition was airmitted among the taxpayers-of-the city and presented to the council. The laye was gladly made.

Insectively attrapt wave taken by the board to accuracy a restrictly nice by

library building After considering the ilbrary building. After considering the satallable lots, the board-decided upon the lot north of the Baptist church. The sum of \$850 was paid for this lot, the money being raised by subscrip-tions taken in the town.

that taken in the town.

After the lot was secured, the maiter of getting a Carnegie library buildling was undortaken. During the next
six menths progress was alow as Mr.
Carnegio was in Scotland. He. also
changed his private secretary during
the time Wayne was negotianing with
film. Scoverer, this telay proved a
chessing in disputies, for during this blessing in disputies, for during this time the state legislaturorised the maximum twoy-for-library purposes from two tuture milits. By raising the lovy in Wayne to two and one-half mills, we were able to ask for \$10,000 instead of \$1,760. Not every one understands that camegic a plan for giving library build. Canagicka plan for giving library builds, in jay in 50 f a marker of favoritism of "wite-pulling." It is simply this: Hig will give to any town ten times the amount the town will 'gnarantee for mainteninge of a public library. With a five and one-half mill levy, Wayne could guirantee 81,000 a year for maintaining a public library. Therefore, we were catitled for \$81,000 from the Canagis library fund. Also, during this period of distribute Commercial time decided od of delay the Commercial club decided that it would be a fine thing to have more ground around the library for parling purposes. Accordingly the this purchased the lot north of the one selected by the library boffs and after closing the alley between the two lets, did edifice. It was they who really presented it to the city- This made a made this architect's ideal a reality, headifful site-for the new-bunding.

the produced a structure of which the people of Wayne can be justly proud. From a standpoint of significations beauty, it is so new and original in de-aign as to attract and hold the attention of every one. It is a complete idea in itself. Every part so harmonizes that it presents the most pleasing ap-

mis mention of only a few of its many features. The entire ended block wall of concrete, with a foot: gie-for-exteence stage has oeen passen; ing ufffeigent to sustain the weight of a levery effort, will be made to round out four-start hullding. The mitter from I and add to the stock of books. The commands under the regular oak and problic library at its hest is much more maple floor on the lower rooms. The than a storehouse of books; it is the wall faced with mostle brick, give that cultural center of the community life, variety of color-that adds greatly to junct this, I prophesy, the Wayne library, the humonlows appearance of the build will be. the harmonious appearance or the build. will be, ing. The roof is the standard of arcel—ling. Covered with tiln, which is as of the nortice on the part of the cult. It is a roof to the line of the cult. It is a roof to the contribution of the library positive. It is a noisy composition know, as perhaps no one in Wayne of which in their would read the know accept those processes where roof standard is a noisy composition architecture of the build roof which in their would read the known accept those processes where roof construction almost clock times at strained by modesty from telling, what wood construction almost clock lines as the standard to the roof construction almost clock lines as the line of the build into this enterprise. Down in Superior roof, A fair estimate of the life of the live of the build roof, a fair estimate of the life of the live of the build roof, a fair estimate of the life of the live of the library a memory and trees.

After Levy is arranging an entertain this building would be from five to thick of the live of the library as memory and trees.

thing that one notices is the color eight hundred years. Inside, t welle shome. of the ceiling and waits, by the control of drawings. Every part was planned by the designer, from the doors and book-

the designer, from the doors and book-cases to the picture mould.

The nonting plant is the Ideal hot-water system. The heated water rises to the atte and then descends through the radiators of the library room and then our down through the bradiators of the lecture room and back to the fur-nace. The entire system of electric lighter in controlled individually from the librarian's desk, while every wire is run through a steel tube which insures run through a steel tube which insures uo danger from fire. Along this very line the entire ceiling of each floar is lathed with steel lath, making it impossible for a fire to gain headway. The lower floor is occupied by a large lectoom, the furnace room, hall and toilet; the upper or main floor by the li-brary, librarian's office and hall. Soon heary, librarian's office and hall. Soon the outside grounds will be-completely graded and the sidewalk and steps built. The plans are to park the rear of the lot and plant several trees, thus giving the building the final touch of beauty. All credit ig due J. H. Foster & Sou who spent a large part of last season

from Lowell, which reads some what like this: "The pyramids may for-get their builders, but memorials such as these live on it the minds of men." —a tribute which seems to me as much

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. General statement of building fund: building fund:
Mr. Carnegie's Gift
Patton & Miller, Chicago, plans and spefications \$ 350.51 Mr Corr 1. J. Geldham, Chica--go, tile roof contract 715.00 J. H. Foster & Son, Wayne general con-... 7681.20

A C. Nastah Warna decorating contract.

A Berry, Wayne, paint and oil contract.

H. Rimel, Wayne, grading-ground-... D. S. McVicker, Wayne, __grading ground J. H. Merrill, grading 4.50 ground

used to purchase chairs for the lecture room. T. B. Heckert, Secretary.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT OF SKILL ON SATURDAY

The exhibition of penmanship, art and industrial work by the city schools at the store of C. A Berry last-Saturday attracted many interested people. To those unfamiliar with the work of To those unfamiliar with the work of the school, he products of skill on display were surprising. Neatly nover
uses and texcellent pen drawings raflected the high standard attained by
the different grades for the institution.
The exhibition was a credit to guidents
and teachers alike, and the many comuman expressed show that their efforts
are appreciated by school patrons.

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Dr. A. Naffziger returned last even-ing from Sioux City where his son Cy-ril is in the St. Joseph hospital for-medical treatment. The doctor says ho

It was they who, really

After the arrangements were made with Carnegie, the firm of Patton & Pram State Librarium.

After the arrangements were made with Carnegie, the firm of Patton & Of course the Wayne people do not present the building admit that it is a beautiful part building is beautiful and that they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness. I be a beautiful part they should be very prend of it, but personness and personness are the prend of it. the federation fibrary consisting of Mar I is a new Market will strengthen them their satisfaction in it. The Market has since been added to until at the reach there are over 2,00 yellows in the library.

(By E. J. Huntemer.)

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with its harmonious proportions, its con yepient arrangement, and in the beauti-ful materials and good workmanship used. But a library building, however beautiful it may be, does not make a successful library; it must have shelves filled with the best books and people to esents the most pleasing apconstruction, space per most in-handseme appointments, and in of only a few good books in containt service. An excompression of the most present per most in-handseme appointments, but inmost in-handseme appointments, but inmost pleasing per most proposition of the proposition of th

niture contract ... Foreman to oversee work
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books in the library for the newspapers and readings in the lecture room. Con trary to the general opinion sh and readings in the fecture 100m. Con-trary to the general opinion she brought out the fact that children were reading the better class of books, and that a good method of interesting and making known to them the good was by stories told or read. To do this it will be necessary to have volunteers from the ladies' clubs or young women

Mrs. Chace and Mrs. Ley have been appointed as a committee to arrange for these story telling hours.

The book committee was authorized

to purchase a number or new nooks and, a card index:

On motion a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Carnogic and to the courty commissioners for the use of rooms in the court house. Dr. Green, the president, was directed to write Mr. Carnog.

The committee on grounds reports
that Mr. Grossland had given \$10
that Mr. Grossland had given \$10
twofit of shirobbery and trees.
Mrs. Ley is arranging an entertain
ment, the precede of which will be april 9, 1913.

SCHOOL NOTES Examinations today and tomorrow ember the musical program on

Howard and Doris Meyers entered

The class play has been selected and work on it begun. "At the End of the Rambow" is the title of the play.

Mr. Monacle of D. C. Heath was a visitor last Thursday and en-tertained the high school with three ex-cellent readings from Riley.

The tenth grade gave the following program has Friday morning with Earl Lewis presiding. Piano solo by John Massie; book review, "The Tale of Cities'' (Dickens), by Bérnice. es; piano solo by Edna McVicker. Pwo Cities'

NOTIOE.

There will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the "Wayne Speed and Fine Stock Association" at the city hall Sturday, April 12, 5 p. m. for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the association and distributing funds hands.—C. M. Craven, secretary.

Letters: Miss Clara E. Malley, Eddie

veck by Mrs. V. A. Senter The Minerva club meets next Tuesday the home of Mrs. G. W. Fortner.

the some of Mrs. G. W. Fortner.

The Shakespeare club will meet Tuesay evening at the home of Miss Net-The Stackespeare that war meet Yues-day ovening at the home of Miss Net-tic Craven.

Mrs. William Mellor entertained the bridge whist club list evening. Light refreakments were served.

Miss Vallie Armacost will 'entertain tne Priscilla club a week from Saturday at the E. A. Surber home, northwest of

town.
The meeting of the U. D. club was postponed this week until Monday, when Mrs. Ray Reynolds will be host-

Rural Home society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Frank Spahr, three and one-half miles
northwest of Wayno.

ty of friends Monday evening. Six five hundred, in which Perry Theobald and Mrs. A. H. Ellis won h

and Mrs. A. H. Blis wor hours: Later, and Mrs. A. H. Blis wor hours: Later, and Mrs. A. H. Blis wor hours: Later, and the Mrs. Add. Stanburgh citertained the Mrs. And Later and

The officers and teachers of the young people's Sunday school class of the Bap-tist church enjoyed a social evening in the parlors of the church Saturday. Light refreshments and games made

Light refreshments and games made the hours pass all too quieldy.

The P. B. O. society had an interest-ing meeting Monday evening at the houre of Miss Reba Naugle. After the business session, Mrs. V. A. Senter gave a reading and Miss Naugle-rendered a number of vocal solos with Mrs. J. G.

Howard and Dori Meyers entered number of vocal isoles with Mrs. J. G. Miller presiding at the plano.

Nichan Batter back in high releast the home of Mrs. F. C. Zoll and an aness.

Hattle Gliette has been compelled to Mrs. T. B. Hackett gave a paper, on the property of the control of the con

of rare enjoyment.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild The ladies of St. Mary's Guild planned a piesant surprise Thready afternoon for Mrs. N. A. Stodden, who leaves the last of the week with hor family for Colome, S. D. The event was given at the home of Mrs. H. Sinsechel. The hours were spent in sociability, and it is o'tlock a dainty hunches was served. Before departing for their homes, the ladies presented Mrs. Stod. de, with a slave sourcer appear.

den with a silver souvenir speen.

At the riose of the annual congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday evening, the members of the Westminster Guild-gave a short program of music and readings, and followed with the serving of light refresh orogram of music and readings, and fol-owed with the serving of light refresh-nents. A brief talk by Rev. Corkey was an interesting feature. At the business meeting presided over by John T. Bressler, W. H. Morris and George McCullom were re-elected trustees and

to diected claims.

The Minera club gave a farewall business passing into the party for Rev. and Mrs. William Gost as the residence of Henry Ley Pri provincent, and semeth day evening. The club's hubbands and a warlly he done before lost

number of other, were invited guesta.

A bountiful buffet lancheon, prepared.

by with the usual skill, of the Mijerza-hadies, was the first thing on the program, and it was heartily enjoyed. Then fell the moment of FW. Jones.

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The Tuesday club will be entertained Rev. Gorst and family was expressed by -110

The regular meeting of the Bible Study Circle was held with Mrs. N. Williamson Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was very good, considering the cold, rainy weather. The interest in these lessons increases as the study to come and meet with us. Come and bring some one. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. Farrel.—Contributed.

The Junior Bible Sindy-Gricle enter-tained students of the State Normal at its meeting last Friday evening, held at the home of Miss Louise Schroheld at the home of Miss Louise Schroer. After a program of readings and, songs, light refreshments were served by the girls of the circle. This week the meeting will be at the home of Miss Edizabeth Mines. Visitors are gladly welcome.

morthwest of Wayns — Elizabeth Mines. Visitors am gladly — On account of the incisement weather welcome. Monday, the Atme club postponed in — On Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, meeting until next Monday 'when it just as the Modern Woodman had fine will meet at the home of Mr. H. F. | H. | Wilson. — There will be a meeting of the Repair of the Repair of the Repair of the Modern will be a meeting of the Repair of the degree staff are especially requested to be present to prepare for insufficient of the Modern Modern of the Modern

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The Westminster Guild met Tuesday
then the boxes were sold at auction
evening at the F. A. Jones home, with Lage Tought very animateony; priest
jeer of the Jesson was "Sacred Books" anticoneer, and he ate supper with evof the Mornany-"and brought forth an "stoody's girl. After the supper, all'
interesting discussion.

Mrs. Walter Weber entertained a partry. of friends Monday, evening. Six
them the lights would soon go out The Woodmen greatly appreciate the enter-tainment and vote the Royal Neighbors the "best yet."

Last Friday was the twen Last Friday was the twenty-intra wedding nunivorsary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vahlkamp, who live southwest of Wayne, and they were happing sur-prised by a company of relatives and friends who gathered at their home to friends who gathered at their home to help celebrate the occasion. The paster of the German Evaugelical church do, livered a short sermon and payer ap-propriate rathe occasion, and then fool lowed the serving of a delictous bunch. The time was most pleasantly spent, and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Vablkamp many happy returns of the day, and a heir golden wedding anniversary, Foltheir golden wedding anniversary. Fol-lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. August Wit-tler, Mr. and Mrs. August Wit-tler, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Both, Mr. and Mrs. August Brune, Mr. H. H. Vahl-kamp, Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. August Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoter, and Bev. and Mrs Klinsthwaky.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW FOLLOWS WET DAYS

The heaviest snawfall of the year, starting last night and continuing to-day, bas given, it is hoped, the final blast of winter. Over a foot of snow on the level bas fallen, with no wind, and no drifting. The weather of the on the level has fallen, with no wind; and no dritting. The weaths of the week has furnished rain, sleet and snow, and the sun has not, broken through the clouds since Sunday. The present occan of more would seem to be the culmination of a prolonged series of sunless days. The climax is augusted, by the weather report which aumonrace start weather, with plang inhopues fair weather, with rising temperature, for tomorrow. The snow promises to disappear about as quickly as it came. The storm has made travel diffic difficult, but has not seriously inter-fered with the running of trains. Morn-ing trains arrived, though they were

resentatives of different branch Representatives of different branches of railroad service, constituting white is known as the Nebraska Division Committee on Safety to Persons and Property, met at Omnta March 28, and listened to complaints and made recommendations looking to greater at of Wayne, is a member of the commit of Mayne, is a member of the commit-tee, representing the agents. The dif-ferent committee members pointed out sources of danger in equipment and practice, ind action was taken accord-ingly. The purpose of the committee, to reduce the possibility of accidents is most commendable.

Proposed improvements to the city power plant will likely receive no fur

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LOCAL NEWS.

E. J. Paulsen went to Sioux City Clarence Conger went to Sioux City

Charence Company
Saturday.
Painting and paper hanging.—Wiliam Biegler. A

O. P. DePew was a visitor in some City Friday.

Some good hagains in wagons at Cra-von's hardware.

M20t4Adv
F. E. Strahan made a business trip to

Sioux City Friday.

Omnba Sunday.

Miss Mary-Meister spent Sunday with riends in West Point.

or sale, clean seed barley; also hay alfalfa—Chris Wischhof. F20tf Adv

City Friday afternoon.

City Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Jones was a Wayne visitor from Carroll Saturday.

President U. S. Cone and wife went

President U. S. Comp and wife went to Omnaba Sunday afternoon.

S. W. Elder and Samuel Barnes were visitors in Sioux CUy Saturday.
Mrs. John Gutafson was a visitor in Wakefield Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Piepensfeck was in Nor-bully Saturday afternoon.

ilk Saturday between trains

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daughte ella were in Sioux City Friday

Jelia were in Signs Oily Fraday.

Mrs. H. E. Griggs and daughter Fern
risited in Signs City Saturday.

See the new Clover-Leaf low-lift manure spreader at Craven's hardwareM20tiAdv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ropp Visited
though is Wasild over Friday night.

friends in Winside over Friday night. rivals from Hartington Friday morning nd visited with Mrs. Gray's daughter, Principal Gerald Cress of the Winside Principal Gerald Cress of the Winside the Conocce, left Sunday afternoon for schools, was a Wayne visitor Saturday. Then home in Stouc City.

Rex. William Kearas went to Hub.

Mrs. Stanley Huffman left Saturday hard Monday to officiate at a function. Stone her home at Eigin, Nob., after an Mr. and Mr. and Mr. William Marcta and lit.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor.

Miss Este Teich the kinderge teacher, was a visitor in Sioux City

Dr. B. M. McIntyre and family of Winside, spent Sunday aftern

Mrs. James Stanton of Carroll, visit-ed the Coleman and Dixon families Sat-

urday.

Paul Juhlin and Clarence Johnson
went to Sioux City Sunday to spont

Postmaster H. L. Peck of Randolph was a visitor in Wayne Saturday after

Miss Minnie Peterson spent Saturday

and Sunday with her mether in Wake Mrs Silas Mellick and daughter Mr.

Wilbur Spahr, spent Saturday is

hospital.

Carroll, were visitors in Wayne Satur legisle

ay afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs arrived in

E. Cuthosky, a senior student of the

Miss Katherine Van Gilder of Ran

dolph spent the latter part with friends in Wayne

were with friends in Wayne.

Mrs. G. G. Williams returned to Carroll-Saturday- after-a-voitt-with herAnaghtar, Mrs. Arthur Parry.
Miss. Chibatton Templeton, state Ilbrarian, is in Wayne this week to cutlegar the books in the library.

Miss. Plorence Bungarier returned
Saturday to January.

Miss Florence Bungarner returned atturday to Laurel, after a few days visit all the L. E. Panabaker home.

Weat to Bancort they to see the factor returning Saturday morning.

DR. LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND CATCOL, spent Saturday and Children of STORM CATCOL, See Saturday and Sunday at STORM CATCOL, See Saturday and Sunday at STORM CATCOL, SEE SATURDAY OF MICHAEL SATURDAY OF MICHAEL SATURDAY OF MICHAEL SATURDAY OF MICHAEL SATURDAY OF SATURDAY OF MICHAEL SATURDAY OF SATURDAY

Mrs. I. D. Henderson, until Saturday, ing. they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. John Surber visited

Sunday with the latter's mother in

ioux City.

S. R. Theobard left Monday for Linday, Neb., to visit his brother, W. W.

Theobaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff and children of Belden, spent Sunday with the R S. Jeffrey family, northwest of town.

toed to Carroll Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter day with Mr. and Mrs. Heward Porter Misses Zulu and Katherine Van Gil

Ansses Zulu and Katherine, Van wil der-returned to Rundolph Monday afte spending Sunday with Wayne friends. Mrs. W. W. Stewart and daughter returned Monday morning from Nor folk where they visited the Oscar Wam

berg family.
Mrs. Pertha Arnold left Saturday for her home at Lewistown, Mont., after an extended visit with her father, W. S.

Brown.

Miss May Jones who spent several
weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Ball,
left Saturday for her home at Council

Phone Red S81. M20tf. Adv Joe White left Sonday for his home in Des Moines, I.a., after a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs R. Canningham. Miss May Hall of Yelligh, was an arrival Sunday and visited Miss Cord McClure until Monday, when she left for Siony City.

r Sioux City. Weldon Crossland left Monday morn

weaton Crossland left Monday mor-ing for Lincoln to resume his work at Wesleyan university, after spending a week with home folks.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Allen Farnsworth who spent a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Net-tie Conover, left Sunday afternoon for

For regular action of the bowels; easy, natural movements, relief of con-stipation, try Doan's Regulets. 25 cents at all stores. Adv.

Miss Jennie Anderson, a tescher in the Carroll selpols, was in Wayne be-tween trains Saturday en route to Nor-folk to spend the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francis of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday en route to Omaha where the former went for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Editl arrived home Saturday from Norfolk where they specific few days with the families of C. C. and W. J. Gow.

Farmers, bring your cream to the

home creamers, where you can get the cash if you desire it. Parmers' Cream association. A. P. Gossard, Manager.

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stored.-Adv. legislature at Lincoln Sunday after cut by flying glass in addition to the noon, accompanied by Mrs. Kohl who fracture of his skull. The damage to

in that city.

A household remedy in America for

Miss Dva Mellor who spont several twenty five years. Dr. Thomas Eclor-weeks at home, left Monday for Brown-trushes at home, left Monday for Brown-bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug Miss Alves Levenenz was a mest of Sr. who

Siture Normal: went-to-Banerofet-on Miss-Alysea-Leveneza-xaz-a ment-formal melines Fridas Paris arrived home to last week, being on-her way from Sturday moraing from a business tipl. Harrington to Humpbrey where her par in South Dakota.

Miss Blude Cross returned to Wake Poy dyspesia, win-national aliment held Sunday after a brief visit with the standay after a brief visit with the standard product of the standard pro

Wake For dyspesia, our national allment with use Burdock Lilooc Bitters. Recom incoded for strengthening digestion

tield Sunday after a brief visit with the Burdock Lioon Bitters. Recomb mother or Wayne.

Perry Hughes arrived home Friday profifer to blood. At all drug stores wenting from Umahn, returning to hish self.

Herman Alliane went to Siotz City.

Friday morning to consult a specialist to five feet with the Alliane State of the Combine State of the Combine State of the Combine State of the State of \$1 a bottle. Adv.

There will be regular meeting of the

O. E. S. Monday, April 13, when sicetion of officers will take place. This
will be followed by a social hour and
the serving of light refreshments,

1 have been somewhat costing but of officers will take place. This contests. We are, indeed, glad to be followed by a social hour and serving of light refreshments. There have been contested to the form of the Begulets give just the results. It is not to the form of March. How to the form of the form of

hame Thursday from their few weeks sands of cattle perished in-visit with their son John who is at part of the state during the tending school at Andover, Mass. They

The series of tousts following the bunquet lasted until 4 o'clock the next morning. The Wayne delegation came home in Walter Savidge's automobile.

home in Walter Savidge's automobile.
Bloomfield will hold a special elec-tion tomorrow to decide whether it shall license salous of not. The enui-paign has been pursued with a good deal of warmth-mod-the-result-is await-

deal of warmen and the local part of the dwith interest.

The Crescent literary society of the State Normal went to Wansa Friday evening where they presented the play, "Higby at Harvard," under the directions of the state of t tin of Miss Olive McBeth. ort having been greeted by a la

port having been greeted by a surge-anc-appearance house.

Mrs. William Gorst and daughter Ra-chel left Monday for Grand Island to visit relatives and from three they leave for Worland, Wyo, where they will spend the summer on their rained. Rev. Gorst left for Worland, Monday

"My little son had a very severed. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before small bottle was finished he was a well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks 29 Dowling St., Sidney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by Shultheis Phar-

C. M. Christensen went to Sioux City C. M. Christensen went to Sioux City. Tussiday to undergo an operation. The operation is not dangerous and he is expected home in a few weeks with health only restored. His insurance business is left in the hands of E. L. Wright of Gamina, with relied supering tendent of the Northwestern Insurance company. Mr. Wright strived the first of the week and will remain until Mr. Chrestensen is able to extinct home.

Chrastensen is able to return home. democrats in congress realize as they never did before that revising the tar-Mrs. J., H. Poster and Mrs. Charles If Dr. Its Dresses of everybody is a Madden schurned Thursday Groun's by the Mrs. Allen Spiere Lifey-attended the Turcrist of a pelative.

Mrs. Allen Paraswarth who spoint a gress were republican and an they have been supported by the most of the many control of the man to do was to protest against the "in-equalities and injustices" of prevailing schedules. They will soon be getting eral doses of their own medicine

Fierce Call: Dr. J. R. Severia 1e ceived notice Sunday from the Depart-ment of animal industry at Washment of animal industry at Washington, D. C., that he had been appointed to the position of veterinary inspector, at a salary of \$1400, with headquarters at South Omaha. He has decided to accept the position and will report for duty at South Omaha some time next week. Dr. Severin has had a constantly-increasing practice since lo-cating in Plerce, and has made many friends who will regret to see him

William J. Larmer, mentioned in the following from the Sioux City Tribune was at one time cook in the restaurant of Ed Ellis at this place: William J. or Ed Edits at this place: William
Larmer, a Jennings street car conductor,
last night sustained a fractured skull,
when his car collided with a Court
street car at Fourth and Jones streets, and today is in a critical condition at St. Vincent's bospital. Little hope is held for his recovery. The accident hap-pened while the trolley of the Jennings car was off the wire. Larmer was leanear was off the wire Larmer was ing out the rear of the car trying place the trolley when the Court car collided with his. He was se

Columbus Tribung-Journal. Miss-Magaio-Woosley, accompanied by ker-velies Cigas, genuined have week from a re-bayeral days with with their mother. Jun: C. A. Woosley, and sisters, Misses Wiels-and-Martha, Woosley, at Yayne, for a two-weeks visit. She brings of two-weeks visit. She brings with her balastine news, occurring her for a two-weeks' visit. She brings with her pleasing news concerning her daughter Martha, who is at the present time a student at the Wayne Normal, Stating that she won first honors in a course which recently 100k place among the Normal students. Miss first to respond to the call. Citizens' Relief committee: by T. J. Mahoney, among the Normal students, M. Woosley, when a student in the Colu dition of different selections which sh delivered at several of the declamstory contests. We are, indeed, glad to

the serving on.

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chairman, C. C. Rosewater, secretary.

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"What made you so late!"
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1 know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling was feeling, and he insisted on tellin me about his stomach trouble."
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C. Blundell, division superintend.

E. C. Blundell, division superintend ent of the C; St. P., M. & O, was in kine, where he accompanied Mrs. the div Exceeding to have been accompanied Mrs.

dolph yesterday after spending a few days at the W. O. Hansen home in

Attarney Fred S. Berry went to Nor- Rand.

folk today to try a case before a mas Mrs. Frank Panabaker left Monda ter in chancery appointed by the feder-

Mn.A. Naffeiger and son Ceil well of Tuesday with the family of his six Sisua-City-Monday.

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Dr. Behn Hoeron of Carroll, was in expecting to be absent a few days.

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Mis Jessie Wachob was an arrival Mr. Stodden is engiged in business. Tree Stanton Tuesday to visit the S. R. Sin at Pender is being bencharded by a series of orangelistic meetings. Theodore Duerig who moves to California, has rented his Wayne residence to C. T. Norton.

W. L. Pisher has sold his store at O'Neil and expects to return to Wayne art met moth to re-locate.

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week to gave be accompanied. Mrs.

Miss Brickson, a trained nurse from
Omnha, was an arrival the first of the
Week to gave for R. E. K. Meller.
E. Rippon has removed from the east
part of town into the residence of Mrs.
F. Murler, on Weel Pfrist street.
Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Waddell of Winselds
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whited Munday, aftermoon with the last Mr. and Mrs.—C. W. Saksbury. ter's sister, Mrs. C. R. Witter.

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Mrs. C. O. Johnson arrived hone Frit. an arrival from Chicako Monday, where
day evening from a six week? visit he has been attending school, and wisitwith relatives at Omaha and Cambridge,
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when he left for his hone at Orand Is-

day to try a case before a mas hancery appointed by the feder to war Blatier who recently engaged to war Blatier who recently engaged the states at Brunswick, passed to Wayne Monday en reute to domain, has almost entirely recov-

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Herrick Refrigerators have the dry learning to eater a hospital formatic system. We have them in four sizes terday morning to eater a hospital formatic of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains. Theseday en route home from a good condition. He many friends hope sixt at Lyons.

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of business. See ad. on page four of cided whether he will remain at Chico

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to Montgomery at Wayne. The latte nortation of the apples, being \$1.65 The action was threshed out hotors Jury, Montgomery handling his own side of the case and Attorney A. R. Da vis appearing for Garwood & Linn John Soules officiated as constable and guardian of the dignity of the proceedants, taxing the plaintiff with the costs

YOUNG BOY SUFFERS RIFLE SHOT IN LEG

William Moran, 13-year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran, was shot in the left leg, between the thigh and knee, while faising in the Logan, south of town. Sunday afteraon. The lad says he doesn't know where the shot came from. He says that while-he and his companion, Benny Skiles, were fishing, the heart a buildt white and then felt it strike him. They got into a buggy which the boys had with them, and drove to town and to the Moran home. William was mut to be 4 and Dr-home. William was mut to be 4 and Dr-home. home William was put to bed and Dr. cate the bullet, but expects to be able to do so when the inflammation has prompt attention and is not considered

DOMESTIC SCIENCE MADE PART OF COURSE

At a meeting of the Wayne school board Monday evening, it was decided to add domestic science to the course of study in the grades above the eighth. This department is a new one for the Wayne school, though it has proven suc-cessful and essentiar classwhere, and there has been strong demand for it here. Miss #### Betful-Will have charge of the new department. The past year, she has divided her time bepast year, she has divided her time be-tween teaching drawing in the city school and study at the State Normal. The coming year, she will devote all her

time to the city schools. The board also decided to have musical instruction on three instead of two one yes at the W. O. Hansan home in the bonday for their and instruction on three instead of two fayrs.

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Graves, lots 10, 11, 12, block 7, Lake's addition to Waynen.
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Read Our offer. How to make a seed bed. To Save \$5 on a Planfer, one man Lost \$480 on his corn crop. Facts are safer than Fancies. Profits Pay, Promises may not. Value of Quality, Play Safe.

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This time of year, goods that will not sell ON MERIT have a hard ne of it. They must be pushed out SOME WAY.

time of it. They must be pushed out SOME WAY.

"Let. George" be "tempty wise and pound foolish." You can't
afford such extravagate.

Quality goods recryptore, and always the chappes for the man
who known the farming game—right. A real carpenter NEVER buys
por tools, no matter WILAT the price.

Here's as little likepy:

WHAT ONE MAN KNEW

Seventy-six years ago a man was hammering out plows by hand in ttle blacksmith shop. He had but one policy, a policy that never

changed.

''Quality is the one thing wise-people NEVER forget,'' be said, "and quality shall be my motto, a guiding star I will follow to suc-That man guessed right. He knew the American farmer

Ey sticking to quality, he became the greatest plow builder of all time. Plows bearing his name are now and have been the world's standard for two generations. They outself all other makes of steel

s combining.

And that shows what the money making farmer thinks about

WAKE EASY MONEY.

Multiplying the work of your hands, doing more in the same time, bing better work, is like getting interest on money It helps a lot and seen't come hard. If I "Velvet."

Going back to howe-take the John Deere and think of—

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Greatest improvement since
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years of use, Does not get out of line, become shaky and pull hard. Stands up to the work long enough to make it the cheapest plow in the world, regardless of FIRST

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A piniper was ottered for \$5 ress then a don-Deere, and he fell for it.

Looked like a chance to save some money.

He said that losing only thirty kernels in 100 hills did not amount to shucks, but it was equal to 10 per cent in accuracy and the difference on his 100 acres that year cost him \$480 when he husked-bis corn in the full

Talk about something to make a man sit up and take notice,

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Boys, there is nothing to it Line up all the different spreaders in a row and if you went down the line you would pick out

the John Deere without anybody saying a word to you shout it.
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You bear a lot about sowing "wild cats," but beware of anything you can't sow with a Van Brunt drill or Seeder.

The Van Brunt will handle at the profitable kinds, even Tex-se cate that put most drills out of "business. The patent gate don't miss seeing these drills and seeders now on display

TALK ABOUT PROUPATION

When you think of hay tools, there is one name that stands out like a mountain from the sureanding plain. DAIN—the-last word on hay machinery. Mowers, leaders, rakes, stackers, balers. A full line of quality goods, famous the world over. DAIN—

O! YES, THE PREE BOOK.

One of the great subjects that means profit or loss to you is how to maintain the fertility of your land.

There is a new book called "Farm Manures and Fetilizers" just published. It tells all about

Flant food in different kinds of masures, the value of burnus, Masure and crop rotation, preserving manure, composting, how to apply on. the land, cost, interesting video of crops, top dros-ing, gream manures, lime, acid soils and all the rost of it. Ful-y illustrated, ho advertising.

The publishers have given me twenty-five coupons, each con-pon good for one-of these books, mailed free. We are going to give a coupon to the first isomiy-five men who call for them. Don't wait, he one-of-the twenty-five to get a free book. It won't cost you a cent if you beat the other fellow to it.

Now, men, don't forget that quality counts, whether in live stock or implements. The scrubs are cheap in both

You never make money on runts. Time is the most valuable thing you have, and you waste it by using a farm tool after you know there is a better one you can get. Remember about the free book.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

CHURCH PEOPLE DO HONOR TO DR. GORST

BIG PAREWELL UNION MEETING

Dr. Corkey Presides and Roy, Richa son Speaks Departing Paster Recipient of Cow.

(By Estella Hardy.) Last Sunday evening, the Methodist, resbyterian and Bantist churches met

Presbyterian and Baptist churches net for an "farawell"? to Dr. William Gorst who for the past two years has been pastor of the Wayne M. E. church. The program was conducted by Dr. Alexan-der Corkey, of the Presbyterian church. "Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Baptist

preferred the word '('farewell.'' To him the sortow at leaving was leavoned with the joy of Enving so many triends.

This was the second-con-which he had received; together-with-some swine. Ho was of the opinion that be would do well to stay a few days longer. His leaves with the second of Mrs. Homms of Norfolk, will be here and here are well as reasons the reason the second of Mrs. last act was to present the card of Mrs. Bert Wright for membership in the church.

The united choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches sang "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod, and "God Out Thy Light, 2 by Gounod, and "God Shall-Wipe Away-All-Cears," by Sield.

A mea's chorus sing "He Leaves His Reavenly Portlas," by Mendelssehn.

These were rendered very effectively.

During a short wait at the Sephanting of the service, "splendid organ music was reinfered by Mri. Johnson. Allogether 106 meeting was very pleasant and not allowed the service was the characteristic was very pleasant and not allowed the service was the characteristic was very pleasant and not allowed the service was the characteristic was serviced as a service was serviced to the service was serviced to the service was serviced to the service was a service was serviced to the service was serviced to thave the service was serviced to the service was serviced to the s der Corkey, of the accessor, the Baptist Renavely Portals," by Mondesson. Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Baptist Renavely Portals," by Mondesson. Related to the record of the proplets of the p

be deathy, missed.

Mr. Olyde Oman of the Methodist
Mr. Olyde

His E. Hosman of North

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Bev. William Kearns, Paster,) Mass in Wayne Sunday at 8:30 a. m and in Carroll at 10:30, and catechetics instruction at the latter place at 11:30

Garman Evangellear Lan

Services next Sunday morning at I clock, and Spuday school at 10. For ng will take place and an members are irged to attend.

The young people will meet in the hurch parlers Sunday at 6:30 p.m.,

for the purpose of organizing a young people's society, and electing officers A good attendance is desired.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Bichardson, Pastor.) The hand of church fellowship was

given to five new members Sunday given to five new members Sunday.

Our communion service was well attended and filled with a most excellent
pirit. It is our purpose for make this
service the most-significant meeting during the mosth-first
part of the west the pastor
was attending a meting-of-the
state mission board at Lincoln. This
hard most negative for the pastor. board meets quarterly. Its purpose is to attend to all missionary work of the denomination within the state.

denomination within the state.

The pustor hopes to preach a very practical sermon next Sunday morning, concerning the work of the church. It does the paster good to see the members af the church acres on the service. It is a duty

there at the church service. It is a duty of the church. This meeting begins at and a privilege for you to be present.

The people of Wayne will indeed miss Dr. Gorat. He is a man of wise Breat's Prangelical Lotheran Church Rogment and of a tweet spirit; and contact of our farowell service for him is given elsewhere in this paper.

Remember all ovening westings be church. It was one much needed, gin now at a o'forth. The young Thereise to the contact. And inwe lot people meet 31 7 p. m. Mas-Magge each one endeavor that this shall be leads the needing Sunday. A splendid

the future, he should desire to return.

Dr. Gorst responded by saying that

THE WEEK WITH THE

ing. If you want to be what you could be did not like to say "goodbys," but

to be, you need the insiration of our preferred the word "farewell." To him

CHURCHES.

is the efficiency in moral life resulting from Christian faith. All former members of the C. E. society in Wayne or elsewhere are invited to be present.

elsewhere are invited to be present.
Midwook services have been specially
emphasized during the month of April,
which is the first month in the codesiantical year. The subjects of personal
prayer, individual effort, practical
Christianty, and efficient charen memhemally are being discussed in the light
of the scriptures and the experiences
of the church—This-mesting-beging-at
8-a- Woldsaday evening.

will be so, by the faithfulness of all bave me to do? Then, what

sermon was "Coheceration." The text was I Cor. 29.5, "Aid who then is will.

Presbyberian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

"A Christian Defined." will be the largest work. The goopel must be a great work. The goopel must be service on "The Church and Its Menapheter of the second serroon in the Web is sufficient! Not one alone, nor bership," which the pastor is preaching during the Sabbath mornings of April. In the evening, a special meet.

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our members.

De ands time to do it with thy might.

On last Sunday the senday school "and do all to the glory of God."

made the best record of the year in the Such a service is of greatest need and

to be, you need the inspiration of our made the best record of the year in the Prayer meeting. Come next week.

Tomorrow evening, Friday, in the church parlors, the young people will have a social hour. The affair is in record book for the secretary. This will be first class.

The new Sunday school had a good secretary that the present people will be first class.

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Was chosen president Mrs. Coleman was chosen president Mrs. Coleman was chosen president Mrs. Coleman was chosen of the present and the general public between the consent president of the present and the general public between the consent president will be so, if we will do it.

Wall be the class teachers we believe this class will need a real (gmuind in preaching services. The subject of the consider the needs of the Sunday school services are the considered the seaded of the Sunday school services are the subject of the consider the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the considered the needs of the Sunday school services are the subject of the

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field sets us raving. The government will be a wreck unless to does some shaving! So. Woodrow, take the safshaving! So, Woodrow, take the sat-nest plan, and soothe the transhed gazare, precent this whiskered Robried man with gauge and brash and razor.

There's nothing sadder than the way great public characters drop out; they're cutting lots of grass today, to

How blessed is the man who asks no forms today, to morrow they re gone up the first shift bearing the more than the man who asks no forms today, to morrow they re gone up to weef tasks. Nor yearns to bleed and die! No spoiled ambition that the man who asks nor yearns to bleed and die! No spoiled ambition to the more than the man who weers a raft—but what's become of William's card Aunt Delia in the publicable of covery day at every door eyes! And we encounter frequent through town, in a whiper-samper sight or up can ever call him down. He does not not not the smiles and the man who wished to represent this year the card of the median point in the public need for white and to the man t break their nearts to man-those prizes dear to men; all quietly be keepeth tably upon his setting hen. How blessed is the man, who'd take no office, small or big! Who d-rather stay at home and make a bouloir for his pig!

cight. Alas, we are such easy marks in toward out of lack of lime or to over fat heas, eight, Alas, we are such easy marks in a large such as a large such as

We all desire approval, and hope that when we die, our premature removal will cause a public sigh; and while on

earth we linger, we
POPULARITY hope that dames and
gents will at us point
the finger of pride and confidence. And forcement, some enter politics; some try to heal diseases by making purple pills, some deal in moral wheexee, and others pay their bills. Some cultivate politioness, or wear a manner great; some have an airy brightness that ought to captivate. Some hand out elecution, to captivate. Some hand out elecution the verbal flight that thrills, some plus for revolution, and others pay their bills. Some dress in gorgeous rails and with bonnets rich and glad, while tailors shrick for payment and milliners go mad. In-one way or another we sl-ways strive to gain the plaudits of our brother while we on earth remain. One method is a winner; with happiness it fills the breast of saint or sinner—the paying up of bills. There is no plan that's better no method that's ware at that's better, no method that's more fit, because the chronic debter can't hope

I'd fain he a fishing while I sit here

Uncle Walt
The Poet Philosopher
To Woodrow Wilson every state comparativations render, but he should rise return the comparativations render, but he should rise recovery the comparativations render, but he should rise render the render of t

gratulations tender, but he should rise row as in chikihood. I'd gambol around fenders. The voters like the friskiest steers. I'd like to be and amputate that Bedfield pair of now, as in chighbood, I'd gambled around feathers. The votors of this land will fret with the property of this land will fret with the property of the land will fret with the calinet should ever be permitted. The president is all correct—or so we've always found him, but he can't have to plunge in the drink. This life brinks from the market or your full respect if he keeps whiskers from thim; and as his policy he shapes, the cought to small like Mona hat if he keeps those fire example, he'll find the drinks an more. I sigh-for the next have for the property of the winding and translate an more. I sigh-for the next have for example in the form of the surkers and translate an more. I sigh-for the next have fire example for the translate an more. I sigh-for the next have for the property of the market or the property of the market or the cought to small like Mona hat if he had the property of the market or the country of the market or the property of the pro he ought to smitches Monn, but it be an introducted on the control of the control

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George Hatthew Alams Dack Mason

the-man who'd take no office, small or big! Who'd-rather stay at home and make a boudelr for his pig!

THE CARE OF THE EGO.

Wallace's Farmer: The poultry breeder who attends to his chicken with the hold up the tourists for tips; or the whold up the tourists for tips; or the size of the egg and condition, of the six of the egg and the six of the egg

"How I 'shall miss you when you are

grown.".
What the poet sang every mother's heart has felf

BABY'S PHOTO, taken now and then will preserve the image and memory of baby days for all time.

Clever photographers with fast lenses and fast plates of today, get wonderful results in ba-

How long since you have had your baby's picture taken.

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SHULTHEIS



eggs are laid in a pen where the eggs have been running normal, the changes are that the birds have hed a fright or a shock. Sometimes, too, this trobble is caused by relimination. Personally, we-do-she want our hour to record or killed. Whether or not, it is a shock to them no one can tell, but we believe it is a damage to them to be around seenes of butchery. The care of the CEEN highly the fore-the-eige, sare-hild, and not-after-they are deposited in the next.

nest.

Double eggs are laid by some hens at
the beginning and end of a laying peried. While they are sometimes laid by
over-furbness, they are also laid by this
bens, and are not indicative of ovarian

The first order was for A general cleanup day and volunteers were called for
On April 5 and 6, more than 5,000 ablebedied men responded to the call and
like a seeming miracle, the traces and
evidences of the territe storm were
eliminated.

souads and assigned to districts under competent foremen. Boys, middle aged men, and even old men, answered the call and worked with a spirit showing

call and worked with a spirit showing that brotherly love is the chief asset of the American people.

The restoration work is the big prob-tem now. This is being accomplished the hard as the gathering of facts will permit. The intention is to put every sufferer on his feet again and the ac-complishments in this respect so far have been most gratifying.

complishments in this respect so far have been most gratifying.

Though the property—less is gi-gantic, running well over the \$5,000,000 mark, the restoration and relief committees will be able to finance the work satisfactorily. Of the 1,177 houses damaged or totally destroyed, repair es damaged or totally destroyed, repai work had begun on 573 in less than sev en days...

en days.

Whitin sixty days it is estimated that
overy evidence of the storm will be
eliminated. Some vacant lots will be
all that will be left in many instances,
but they will be in ship condition and but they will be in ship condition and Omaha will start on a new era of bet ter construction.

ter construction.

Instead of being known as Omnhs,
the tornado stricken city, Omsha will
be known as the wonder of the west
destroyed in a night, robuilt in a day
the city that turned calamity into an

BARGAINS

I have a large list of Wayne red-dence property for sale, some of the best in the city. Prices from \$1,000 to \$6,000. Very bost forms. GBANT VEABS.

Foreword

I want to have a frank, face to face talk with you about my chick feed. I do not claim to have any patent right on konesty, nor do: not claim to have any patent right on the patent right on the patent right on the control of the patent right of the control o strict injunction: To make only the best. This we have steadily

QUALITY WILL FOLLOW

Always, and that is just what it has done for just Our sales of 1912 well-double 1911, and that has been about the ratio of increase over since we began. It is also very pleasant to state that those who have used it, will have no other. You can get it from me or any of the wide-awake grocers and general stores in Wayne, Wimide and Carroll.

G. W. Fortner

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The man whose only asset is a long stoked or acree which leads him to but into your affairs with offensive promption, abouth and to research saids from holding him in check with an esisteal kick, he should be regarded with gentle solicitude as a victim of antew indiscretion in loading him with more nerve than he needed and the research in the resea

Tiles -- Lauria diagrams It to wat Idleness breeds discontent. It is not so important where one lives as it is to keep employed. For happiness, it is not so essential to have a mild climate as it is to have plenty to do to escopy the talents and make them useful. In to mildest climate; surrounded by the tation, "Cord for cord,"—New York for number of the cord, and the cord for cord,"—New York for months. most fascingting scenery and given ey-fey comfort money can buy, one is sure to be dissatisfied if he lacks employ-ment. Long-continued loafing becomes unbearable even_to those who can af-ford it amidst every comfort and lux-

Washington reports indicate that dif Washington reports indicate that dif-ferences between Secretary W J. Bry-an and Senator G. M. Hitchcock will become pronounced-over the appoint-ment of a collector of internal revenue for this state. It is said Mr. Bryan favors George. F. Loomis and that Mr. Hitchcock is supporting Chris Gruen Hitchcock is supporting Chris Green-then for the collectorship. It is likely neither will yield to the other and in that went-the naming of a compromise candidate may be deemed advisable-in-case of such a chaddate. The plum than no in more deserving of the plum than Sensiter Phil H. Kohl of Wayne.

The Wynor Tribune announces that The Wyndt Tribune announces that this neceived from Congressional Dan V. Stephens 100 packages of garden geeds for distribution. We have heard of the government seeds, caming into Wayne county, and would like to know if this county is to be made the object of main discrimination. Does the congressionan think we don't yakes gavedenest or has he forgotten that Wayne-deast or has he forgotten that Waynedens' or has he forgotten that Wayac county is in his district? As long as the senseless practice of distributing government seeds continues one of the duties of statesmanship, we want it practiced on Wayne county.

A tornado or other calamity, spread A tornado or other calamity, spread-ing dath, and ruin, usually brings peo-ple who have been unfriendly, together, in harmonicos co-operation. In the in-tensified need for united of forcos - accum-non level, they seem to fongt patty grievances and move aboulder to shoul-der in the work of rollef and reconstruc-tion. Why should disaster be necessary tion. Why should disaster be nessary to the repeat of the properties of the properti whelm a town, and arouse the sens es to united action, there is loss ever we to writed action, there is loss every adjustments block of such against. Perple should not need disaster to arose them to friendly cooperation for improvement and general welfare. If they can get together to rebuild a town that has been injured or destroyed why can't they get together to build bigger and better for a city that has been apared by the elements?

Tariff revision is no jeyous holiday estival, as the president and the major-y in congress are fast finding out. very proposed cut in the tariff is eted by a storm of protests from in-sted sources. Sanator Norris, the breaka senator who is supported by Nebradas seastor who is supported by

an agricultural constitueous yearnly
desounce the proposition to put flour
to the track twishe he declares would
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to flour and then shipped into this country free, thus competing with both the
millor and farmer. The sentor is usually a good deal of a reformer, but he
doesn't take to the kind that would
threaten the properity of his own distriet. The cattlemen of Texas who visited the president Tusaslay, are not so
particular about protecting wheat. They
see ruin to the cattle industry in the
"free-meat!" provision of the tariff
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In revising the tarriff congress will
seesaities without reducing wages or
injuring the 'prosperity of the country.

Is plainly the intention of the presidest to proceed cautionaly and avoid experiments that will do, more harm than
good. It is believed by many that the
good It is believed by many that
the country is prepared to stand changes is
the tiniff and hoped by all that so il
offects of the proposed legislation will
be felt.

"Min you sen you shouted."
"Yes," came the reply.
"For cash?"
"Yes."
"Take wildcat currency?"

"Certainly."
"Well, how will you take it?

Punishment For Smokers.
Tobecco was first carried into Turkey by English sailors, and its ace was districted by English sailors, and its ace was a readition was discovered prohibiting the use by the fathful. Mohammed, it was said, had prophesied that in-future signs some of this followers would smoke an inches of the fathful. Mohammed, it was said, he prophesied that in-future signs some of this followers would smoke an inches of the fathful followers would be short called tobacc, but these would be the state downers with a share to the share to though their checks and relies of toheron bung as collars round their necks. Thus are round to the share to the sh

Although Heurt Blowitz was Parkcorrespondent of the London Times for
thirty years, he never learned to write
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down in shorthand in English. How
many are there, even mong those perfectly equipped in both languages, on
puble of such a performance?—London
Spectator.

So Generous of Him,
"So poor and debuson are failed? The
bad: He promised me something yeaterday, but now in his trouble I won't
hold him to it."
"That's very generous of you. What

All He Said.

Officer—How is this Murphy? Sergeant complishes that you called him
names. Private Murphy-Plaze, aut
I never called him ony names at all.
All I wild was. Sergeant; says i,
"some of us ought to be for a menage
erie."—London Tit-Bith.

His Favorite Paper.
"What is your favorite illustrated paper?" asked the cheerful-fifot.
"The ten dollar bill," replied the boob -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Occupational.

The young woman store detective when proposed to was stient.

"Then you cannot be the sunshine of my life," said the young man in disappointed tones.

"How can I?" she answered. "I am
a professional shadow."—New York

The Enceptions.
Mrs. Writter-and choice means to say that you raind your habband always agree about everything! Mrs. Black-Always, except, of course, now and then, when he's out of humor or pigheaded or something of that sort.—London Answers.

Cynical. "That doctor is something of a

Tink" doctor is something of cynic."
"As to now?"
"He says when a men has a malad.
It's a disease and when a woman ha tatig-a complaint."—Washington He said.

The Supremary of Verse.

Gray's "Efrey" was not much established by its aims of mich established by its affective who in one of mich established by the supremary of the poet was a poor critic for the third line of the dirst stanza nehieves the supremary of verse. (Dore can, searce) be another to equal it in English literature. "The piowenns-bousward, piode, flat, weary province verse. (Effect on, searce) was represented by the control of the supremary of the supremary of the supremary province that you may rectic it this way and that and it is still as good as ever:
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Michelangelo to have been as unater
tel with his chiese as ho was with his

brosh—New York American.

Of the Scot Caddie.

Of the Scot enddle's contempt for lesser-callings than the golder's there. The many carming a professor only put the scot of edual eminence—was making a very poor show on the green. The caddie eyed him bottly and then sighed. "yee ap. professor." ye may be correction at the matther professor of the scot of the matther statement of the matther scot of the The Scot Caddie

"Your dangater pass,"
but places,"
"She's got a bean in the pariot,"
"She's got a bean in the pariot,"
growled-Pa Wombet," and that loud,
music is to drown the sound of her
mother washing the dishes."—Ex-

Respect.
Teacher—Elmer, you may define the
word "respect." Little Simer—I's the
feeling one kid has for another what
can lick him. Chicago News.

Always Speaking.

Mrs Jones I always think twice be
fore I speak once John Mr Jones
tripping Exacts Maria But you're

A RUINED ROMANCE

Genevieve Ward's Story of Her Wedding Tragedy.

PARTED AT THE CHURCH DOOR

Aller - Danestin Coma Complication That Became an In-ternational Affair and Was Ended by Our Government and the Czar.

In Mrs. Tweedle's "Thirteen Years of a Busy Woman's Life" are some stories of Genevieve Ward, the famous

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me, and it was settled I should be mar-ried at the consulate at Nice, which. I was. But the Russian law required that the marriage should be repeated in the Russian church to make the ceremony binding; otherwise I was his legal wife, but he was not my legal busband.

husband.
"It was arranged, therefore, that I should go to Parls with my mother, the count going on in advance to arrange everything, and we would be remarried there in the Greek church. When we arrived in Parls it was Lent,

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saw. The count refused to come. The Cara therefore sent sessied orders for this appearance. Wearing a black dress and feeling apprehensive and miserably sad, I went to the church; and at the saltar rails, supported by my father and mother and the count's brother. I met my humbard supported by the count's brother. I thus a more which, for i-know the count of the country of the country and the model with a loaded rowley; and if the Guebel refused to give me the last legal right, which was according attending union, it is contentially supported to the adventure of the country of the country and the content of the country of the country and the content of the country of t

iffe. There we stood husband and wife, knowing the service was a mere form, but the marriage was lawfully effected. He had completed his part of the bargain, and we had learned his villainy. At the door of the church parted, and I never saw him again.

His Instrument.

"That executor is very energetic in carrying; out the various provisions of the testatior."

"He does seem to be working with a will."—Baltimore American.

The Cyster.

Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch. All we know about it is that it's awful to swallow it of order.—New Orlean

one is a science of other of itself.—Plato.

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Evaporated N. Y. Raspberries, per lb	
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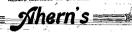
Standing of Contestants In **Our Piano Contest**

This record shows a count of the votes handed in up to Wednesday night. Interest in the contest is just taking hold and if you wish to enter and try for the Plano, Cold Watch and other prizes there is plenty of time.

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NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS-Be sure and bring in yourvotes during the month in which you get them. March votes are not good in April. This rule is madeto

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The Chi-Namel demonstrator who will be at our store April 18 and 19 will show some ways of testing vernish for quality; it will be worth while for any house owner to see it.—Barrett & Dal-Jaeger Vacuum Cleaners are fast go-ig into general use. A practical in-ention to successfully clean ruge, carvention to successfully clean rings, car-pers and upholstered furniture and op-erated with ease. Have one sent to your home on trial. Special price and sold on easy terms. Phone 68.—Malph Bundell. Alottad

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WHY HE WAS LATE.
"What made you so late?"
"I met Smithson."
"Well, that is no resson w

should be an hour late getting home to

ow but I saked him how h

5 and he insisted on telling me rhout his stemach trouble." "Did you tell him to take Chamber lain's Tablets!"." "Sure that a "Sure, that is what he needs."
Sold by all dealers. Ad-

Trains East:

LOCAL NEWS

Eimer Closson of Sholes. Wayne Monday

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, was in

Charles Josean.

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Charles Josean.

Born, Wednesday, April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Ellis, as son.

Judge A. N. Welch- went to Pierce yesterday to hold a session of court.

W. H. Morris left Monday of a trip to Malvera and Tabor, Ia, and Omaha.

Ben F. Skiles of Coroton, visited his parents in Wayne, between trains yes-

Mrs. I. J. Lane of Lincoln, is visiting he home of her son, J. F. Lane, in Vayae. Rev. William Kearns went to Emer-

Rev. William Kearps, went to Ismer-ion today to nttend the district confer-tence meeting.

C. O. Johnson and family leave next week for Chico, Cal., with the intention

of locating there.

Winnebago this morning where he had James T. Lashu saturnad hama this

James T. Leaby returned home this morning from a few days business trip to Wessington, S. D.

Mrs. E. F. Payne and little daughter of Sioux City are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

of Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

R. W. Ley and G. W. Lamberson went to Crystal lake yesterday on a duck hunting expedition.

G. W. Yaryan, George Linn and M. S. Linn, Harvey Garwood and Will James of Carroll, were in Wayne on business.

Monday.

Mrs. P. Hr Kohl arrived home this

ed since the first of the week with Mr.

Point, was an airival in the city this morning to visit the family of William Beckenhauer.
Mrs. Earl Duel of Brunswick, Nub.,

in Wayne visiting friends. Mrs. tel was formerly Miss Mabel Stinn of Wayne.

w. F. Ramsey who went from Wayne to Hot Springs, S. D., last fall, is now located in Denver, his address being

228 west first avenue."
Frank S. Morgan and Arthur Shultheis went to Sioux City yesterday,
where they attended an opera six the
Grand theatre last evening.
Mrs. John Halleday who had spent
several weeks with relatives in the vicluity of Wayne, left this week for her

Parties who bought hubiteating oil of me last season will please take notice. I have the same proposition this year, 25-pound pails Black Beauty Axle Grease at \$1.15 has never been equaled in price or quality. Ralph Rundell-A10stAd

panied C. M. Christensen to the hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation. He eports Mr. Christensen improving nicefrom the effects of the operation

ly from the effects of the operation.

The house reacted by C. Nortonthe house reacted by C. Nortonwho moves into the residence of Theocheen Desergia-will-be completed by Dean.

H. H. Hahn of the State Normal fac.

Ulty. The festidence vacated by Dean.

Hahn-will- be occupied by Den.—G.—J.

Green who bought the place recently.

Williamson & Johnson, proprietors of

Green who hought the place recently. Williamson & Johnson, proprietors of the marble works, have the building, formerly occupied by the Diachamita chop of E. C. Perkins, fixed up for the display of their menuments. They have a lot of their work now on exhibition.

Mrs. Alice Phillee and children ar-

rived from Sioux city Sauuroay into to epoch a week with Mrs. Philleo's sister, Mrs. Perry Theobald, and other relatives in Wayne. Mrs. Philleo was recently elected to teach Lakin in the Sioux City high chool for next year.

Littered, high-grade gasoline, dispensed from the cuto-directly in front of his store is a matter of news suggested by Ralph Rundell. This is one of-the-way, latest self-measuring gaseline devices, all mechanical parts being lendesed by a hollew iron post with the rived from Sioux City Saturday eve

(Continued from Page 19)

were Wayae visitors over Saturday af-ternoon of last week.
William Moratz and wife of Wayne,
William Moratz and wife of Wayne,
were in the village over Sanday visiting relatives.
Mrs. Edna Robinson of Wayne, is
visiting with Miss Lizzie Deck on the
farm this week?
Charles Morgan completed for August Molinake a cyclone cave at his

farm, last week.
Hilds Aron, Bertha Moratz and Bert

i Hoskins. Fred Nelson was a visitor with his

in Hoskins last week.

were the usual Sunday visitor

at Osmond, Neb., from Satparents at Osmond, Nec., from Sat-urday till Monday.

Mrs. Peter Kautz was taken to Onia-ha last week where she will receive medical treatment.

T. J. Fisk of Minneapolis adjusted the scales for the Bowman-Kranz yards

of the
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
OF WAYNE
Charter No. 9244, at Wayne,
in the State of Nebraska, at the ci
of business April 4, 1913:
Basolucces: been taken by his father to have an op-eration performed to remedy a defeceration performed to remedy a detec-tive pulate.

Misses Nellie Whaley and Dora Green were Wayne visitors over Saturday af-

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured

U. S. Bonds to secure circuition Premiums on U. S. Bonda.
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures.
Due from national

w. H. Morris left Monday or a tripo Malvera and Tabor, Ia, and Omaha.

Ben F. Skiles of Corfoto, visited his arents in Wayne, between trains yesgrom Burkett yesterday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Will McBride and daughter, fern were visitors from Carroll Saturers.

Checks and Unor cash items
Notes of Other National banks
Fractional Paper
Currency, Nickels
and cepts
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
Suncing

Specie Legal Tender notes 11,945.00

Redemption fund with U. S.
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Total

Liabilities:
Capital stock Paid In.
Surplus Fund

National Bank Notes Outstanding
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H. C. HENNEY, President.

Correct Attent.
P. H. MEYER,
C. J. LUND,
S. R. THEOBALD,
Directors.

Subscribed and swore to before an
this lott day of April, 1912.
A. R. DAVIS,
My commission expires April 11, 1913.

week, witting "Mrs. 0, 0 Hager and children re-turned Saturday From Blair, Neb, at-ter a three days' visit with her par-wits, Rev. and Mrs. Explin. William Cook, bridier of our nova-man, John Cook, returned Tuesday from Omaha where he was on duty as-member of the Norfolk million.

Report of the Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK Charter No. 3392, at Waym in the State of Nebraska, at the of business April 4, 1913: Resources:

several wears

clinty of Wayne, left this week two
home at Vayland, S. D.

The depressing and disturbing report
coines from the county judge to office
that self-one-marriage license, has been
lissed during the past week.

If you want genuine Early Ohio seed
potatoes, rock salt, chick food, garden
seeds, gardine or any kind of label,
cating oil, see Rundell.

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Sanks (not reserve agents)\$12,376,27Due from Approved reserve agents ...50,723,66
Checks and Other cash items 231,74
Notes of Other Na-

fional banks Fractional Paper

Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.

Specie 22,914.85
Legal tender notes 2,100.00

Total \$488,501.94

Capital Stock Paid In. \$75,000.00

Surplus Find \$0,000.00

Undivided Profits, less Expenses. and taxes paid 6,246.40

National Bank Notes Out-

standing

Due to Other National Banks \$ 183.49

Due to State and

Private Banks and

Private Bahs and
bankers 4,486.18
Dividends unpaid 2,187.00
Individual Deposits
subject to cheek 431,187.54
Demand Certificates
of deposit 180.00
Time Certificates 180.00
Cashier's Cheeks 20,828.08
Outstanding 358,008.65

A Case for sympany.

"I have three children who are the
fery image of myself." said Jones enthusiantically.

"I pity the youngest," returned Bills payable including cer-tificates of deposit for money borrowed . . . 10,000.00

"I pity the youngest," returned Brown quietly.
"Why?" asked Jones.
"Because he is the one who will have to resemble you the longest," askd Brown.—London Tit-Bits.

B: I. H. S. Ringland, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true of the bod of my knowledge and the of the bod H. S. RINGLAND, Cashler. Correct attest.

S. EINGLAND, COMER.
St.
FRANK E. STRAHAN,
H. F. WILSON
JOHN T. BRESSLER,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE THE VERY FIRST RESURRECTION

> The Distinction Between Jesus' Resurrection and All Others.

Eneter Sunday's New Meaning—Pastor. Russell Shows Scripturally the Dif-ference Between Awakening the Dead and Resurrecting the Dead—Several Were Awakened Before Jesus, but He



st Louis, Mo. March 28. Pastor. Russell spoke twice here today. We report-bis address on the Resurrection, from the should rise from the dead." Acts 26.23.

With starting clear here is that the first that could be the spet that the first from the dead." Acts 26.25.

Gaspel. services. were conducted as 2,100.00 nound on Thursday evening last at the 160,000.00 he be considered to the conduction of the co

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control Saturday from Biair, Neb., are a three days' visit with her parter, Rev., and Mrs. Espita.

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Easter and the Passover.

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Pastor Russell says that the word
Easter occurie only none in our Common Version Bible, and is a mistransilation. It should be readered Passover.

Easter was a heether feetival honoring the goddess of Spring. The name
was transferred to the Passover celebration of the early Church, in honorown Lord's Resurrection.

First Young Wife—The photographs of our Lord's Resursald my baby was the pretitest baby have read to my baby was the pretitest baby have read to my baby was the pretitest baby have read to my baby be a support of the same photographs which was not because the my baby be a work of the property of the p For rhounstian you will find not be rection of the Church, which is most. Try it and see how quickly it worlds resurred to the church which is five rolled. For sale by all dealers. It is not to see the church which is the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the property of the church which is not seen to the church which is



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office Phone 59. Res. Phone 264. D. D. TOBIAS, M. D. C. Veterinarian, Assistant State Veterinarian Office at Brick-Barn, Weyns, Neb. Graduate Chicago Veterinary Gellege.

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For rhounstirm you will find nothing better than Chamberlain' Lind dition, he filed one-half interest in each similar. The sand soo how quickly it Maid and Rarts. He also was a upplow the contract of the co

******* THE EARLY DAYS IN + TWO COUNTIES

n, 1880: nl market: Wheat, 43 cents; corn, is; oats, 25 cents; hogs, \$3.40; cat

tle, \$2.30.
Married, in Wayne, April 6, 1885, Mr.
Alexander, Walker of Gibben, Neb., to
Miss -Neema Benn of Wakefield.
E. R. Chace, Charles Johnson, R. B.
Taylor, A. H. Ellis, and A. Wheaton
were elected members of the town

At a school meeting A. A. Welch was elected treasurer for the district and to tax levy for the year was fixed at

Announcement is made that Rev. G. M. Lodge will be installed as pastor of the Prosbyternan church Rev. J. C. Sloan of Hartington, will officiate as in-

From the Wayne Horald April 12.

A new populist paper, "The Forum,"

David H. Jones dies April 9, 1894, of aralysis at his home southwest of Car-

roll.

Local market: Wheat, 40 cents; oats,
21 cents; corn, 22 cents; mgs, \$3.50;
cattle, \$3,25.

Rev. G. H. Schnur buys property in
Wayne with the intention of removing

ere from Yutan.

From the Wayne Herald, April 14,

A severe blizzard visited the vicinity

Born, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Barnett, a daughter. Married, April 12, 1994, in Stoux City; Mr. Alex Jeffrey to Miss Crete Hogue

From Ponea Journal, April 12, 1883 Judge Barnes, Counsellor Gantt, Dis trict Attorney Byrant and Court Re-

porter Moore started for St. Helena on "Duesday, where the Cooline county dis-trict court was to be held this week. The ice in the upper Missouri broke up last week, and at Bismarck much damage was fone by the golging of the ice and the consequent overflowing of the low lands along the river. In a

of the low lands along the river. In a few days people may look for a big tise of the river here. The Silver Ridgo seninary, under the management of Rev. W. H. Clark, has commenced its spring term. The semin-lary is in a healthy and beautiful local-ity and with its teachers, as better can found in northern Nebraska.

The column of prairie schooners con population of Dixon county will in crease at least twenty-five per cent this

From Ponca Journaul Abril 15, 1880 J. Leach, will run an express between this place and Sloux City as soon as the trains stop running, which will be on the first of May. Then, railroad Gayel over the C. C. & B. H. will be sewed up for a month, during which time Mr. tor a month, during which time Mr.
Leach will colively passengers, freight
and express matter, between Sioux City
and Ponea, catting at intermediate
points as Jackson, Dakota City, Pometoy-and Covington.

This town has becasionally a distinmished personae within its nella will.

nished personage within its wall as will ppear from the following narrative appear troil the requiving marranver. About 2. Pickosi. In-the affection of Monday, a lean, aristocratically constructed individual, with correction of reviewer face, this whiskers and a reddish nose, and answering to the name of Regard, entired the drug store of Orr & Lock-wood and introduced himself. He said he-had a fellow feeling for druggiest, he can be a face of the fac which during his absence was conducted by a staff of experienced clerks. In ad

purchase a pist of whiskes, and pro-cure such reasonable credit theretor as to couble him to make payment through expected remittances from abroad. He was asked why he wished the whiskey and he said it was for purabroad. He was asked why he wished the whiskey and he said it was for purely mechanical purjoses, to wit: splitting ties for the riferoad company. If however, his expected remittances were hardly sufficient to acquire the wished for credit, he would give a.n. order.—on the railroad company, or, if the druggists wished, a chock on any hank they might name. His purpose, he said, was eventually to purchase a barrel of whiskey with which to lubricate his axe handle, but he now desired only a pint. He was a strict temperance man and rejoiced in, nommon with all good, men, to see such a great reformation taking place in this country and especially in this town, as appeared by the election of the temperance ticket this spring. He had thought of betaining a hall and Zeilverling a refure on that subject, and if his valuable time permitting he would do not have been a prest robustle, he would do not have been a supposed to the supposed of the support of the hard hours of the supposed of the support of the hard hearted druggists refused, and two nephew of Lord John Russell with forth into the cold world with his arder dammened and his desire to lubricate to lubricate to lubricate to lubricate of the lumination of his order of surface of the surface of complete or lubricate of the surface of the purposed of the purposed of the purposed of the surface of the sur forth into the cold world with his ardor dampened and his desire to lubricate

RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REA-

- SON.

O. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peoria,
III., says: "Backache and congested
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bothered me. Took Folsy Kidney Pills
and saw big improvement after third day. I kept on until entirely freed of all trouble and suffering. That's way I recommend Folsy Kidney Pills. They cured me. ''. Shulthois Pharmacy.

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Trains West:

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

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No. 12, Preight ... 2:40 p. m.

No. 22, Freight ... 3:30 a. m.

No. 22, Freight ... 3:30 a. m.

No. 23, Freight ... 3:30 a. m.

No. 35, Freight ... 3:30 a. m.

Trains West:

No. 9, Norfolk Pass. ... 10:10 a. m.

No. 11, Norfolk Pass. ... 10:10 a. m.

No. 12, Freight ... 8:00 a. m.

No. 13, Freight ... 8:00 a. m.

No. 14, Freight ... 8:00 a. m.

No. 15, Freight ... 8:00 a. m.

Branch Arrives from Blown and Issael state bank.

From Poor

No. 51, Pass. 10:15 a. No. 53, Pass. 6:55 p.

No. 57, Freight5:15 a. m ATCHISON GLORE SIGHTS.

If there were enough new restaurants to should do all our eating in such esablishments.

Sometimes a man who won't do any living down town.

Give some men a \$1 job and they will spend \$2 worth of time walking around.

DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE APPEN

DIOTTS.

Many Wayne people who have chron-c anneanded is which is not very pain-ful, have dectored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. Shultheis Pharmacy states that if these people will try a SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthors bark, glycerinc, ele buckthors bark, glycering remedy which became famous by appendicitis, they will be surprised a the quick benefit.

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Grant S. Mears

FALL OF THE INCAS.

FALL OF THE NICAS.

Fate of the Great Race That Has Left
Only Traces Behind.

What became of the people who built the Cazor critins? Were they the built the Cazor critins? Were they the controlled in Indians whom one seas today peddling their rade wares in the married place of Cuzor? The Thyre of the people was the property of the Cazor Caz

their dynasty-tiest-empire and-face religion by direct compensus, incompensus, inco made them helpless when both were overthrown, leaving them nothing to

made them helpless when both were overthrown, leaving them nothing to turn to, nothing to strive for.

"The conquistndores were wise in their hardful way when they put forth the resources of cruelty to outrage the feelings of the people and stamp terror in their hearis."

VALUE OF GRASSES.

They Are In a Measure the Most Use ful Plants In the World.

full Plants, In, the Morld.
Probably the grasses are the most useful plants in the world. It may be that more—than half the individual plants in the world are grasses. It is suggest family of more than \$500 speces embracing species that are as they that they hardly reach an inch the height and giant bamboos of the troples that sometimes grow to be 100 feet.

Corn is a giant grass, and wheat rye.

oats, torriey, time and sugar cane are
all grasses. Then there are millets,
sorghum, Kathr corn, broom corn—all

sorghum, Knifir corn, broom corn—all grasses.

The number of species of grasses is enormous, yet we have adopted into our system of agriculture, but a few sorts. In part that is due to the ease or difficulty of seeding grasses. The other parts for temple, its 50 festily sawn and the seed so easily gathers that it is somewer ser of vary and him become the sandard hay grass of northern clitures.

northern climes.

In some regions of Keutucky blue grass is the almost universal pasture-grass because it comes in of itself. In other regions with different soil (poor and lacking in lime redtop has possession. Naturally the farmer follows the line of least resistance, yet it is by no line of least resistance, yet it is by no means certiful that the has adopted this his nariculture all the hest grasses that rature has provided. Some day we shall do more toward using now neglected grasses. — Joseph B. Wing in "Meadows and Pastures."

The Gracial Epochs

The Glacial Epochs.

Several times in recent years it has been observed that great explosive volcanic ecuprious (Krakatoa, Peie, Katmai) by charging the opper atmosphere in the isothermal region with the mount of solar maliation received the amount of solar maliation received. the smooth of solar-radiation received at the earth's surface. Urseems evident, according to Professor W. J. Bumphreys, that the effect of this process what he is discretis temperature of the air near the earth, since the dust scatters a great amount of the solar radiation. Thus a period of excessive volcipic activity, if long constants. excessive voicagine activity, it long con-tinued, would produce the thermal conditions of an Ice age. The geolog-ical tecord is said to furnish evidence that such a period actually began shortly before the last ice age and has con-inued—with diminishing intensity to the present time.

Changing Tastes in Perfumes. Perfumes were in common use in the ancient world; but it is curious to notice how views have changed as to the pleasantness or otherwise of varithe pleasalitates on etherwise of vari-ous odors. The smell of a loss is now considered disagreeable by the majori-ty of people, but in the old days aloes, both as solid extract and as wood, formed a staple perfume or aromatic. Safron, too, was the most popular per-duie of the Romans and was much tr favor in England until about the sirteenth century. But who would tolicate the smell of safron shout house or person nowadays?—London. Chronteles.

An auctioneer at a late sale of an-tiquities put up a belimet with the fol-

lowing candid observation:
"This lattles and gentlemen is a helmet of Somulus, the Roman founder, but whether he was a brass or from founder I cannot tell."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Fault of the Auto.

Hiram The doctor says Ezra is auflering from autointoxication. Silas
Juess that's it. b'gosh! The feiler actlike any one else until he go omebile. Judge.

Theatrical Note.
"Hist" whispered the villain, creepling stealthit; away.
"I expected you would be," rejoined
the stage mausger, with curling tip.

Just In A Beautiful Line of

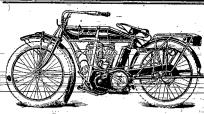
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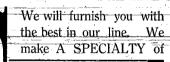
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DR. LUTGEN

ATOMICON GLOBE SIGHTS

Possibly the time will come when children will control their parents as well as parents used to control their children dren. At this time the matter is being debated, and neither side seems able to

Being homesick is bad enough, but etting sick of home

One of the wonders of th that comparatively few attorneys a killed by trate wit

Onions are a healthful food, and mething should be done to make then sto better. Luther Burbank please

Another advantage of higher learn or is the case with which a college ing is the case with which a college student can be disorderly without get ting drunk.

Don't play sucond fiddle wher ean play first. Don't hesitate to buy Red Biver seed potatoes when they are offered on the market, and don't grow the kind that sells at second price. A

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The Y. W. C. A. had planned a tramp to the country Wednesday evening, but the young ladies were unable to carry out their plans on account of the storm. The Normal male quartet had a kazo ractice at 4:30 Monday evening. All direction of Professor Lewis

Superintendent L. J. Knoll of Ran-dolph, came to Wayne Saturday in search of teachers to fill vacancies in J. Knoll the grade and high school departments of the schools of that place for next year. He spent the forenoon at the Normal interviewing members of our

Miss Mary J. Thomas of Verdel, Neb., registered Monday and will take spe-cial review work until the close of the can review work until the close of the semester. Miss Thomas was graduated from the state certificate course of the Nebraska Normal college in 1998, and site is one of the successful teachers of Know county.

Notice has been recised from the state department of education in Cali-fornia that the Wayne Normal has been placed upon the list of approved schools and that graduates of our advanced course may be granted teachers' certifates in that state without examination Superintendent G. E. Cress met wit the executive committee of the Alum association in Wayne last Saturday and annual reunion and banquet to be d on the evening of Wednesday,

As a result of an agreement by the

conference committee of the house and senate the tax levy for the support of the four normal schools was fixed at eighty-five one-hundredths of a mill the four normal eighty-five one hundredths of a mu-upon the assessed valuation of the state. The annual revenue produced by this, levy—amounts approximately to \$354, 475.00 or \$708,950 for the biennium, an quate fund for maintenance and to erect two new buildings. The money erect two new appropriated ander the provisions of the band of education and it shall be the duty of this band to decide at which of the normals the new buildings will be placed. As each of the schools had asked for an appropriation of a full crop; for the worms will be placed. As each of the schools had asked for an appropriation of a full crop; for the worms will be there, and the lines will be there, and the four normal schools on a firm and provided in the four normal schools on a firm and provided in the four normal schools on a firm and provided in the requests for permanent into the caught again. Still, he can do the can do appropriated under the provisions of the four normal schools on a firm and preditating friending to plants for the future, will not meet—in fall the requests for permanent improvement during the present bienuitm. The management of the Wayne institution has absolute confidence in the manners quiprising, the board of education, and the hope of this school for a now building is based, on the helief that the receipt of the two new normal schools are the schools for the present of the two new normal schools. more vital and urgent than of the older state institu-

WALLACE'S FARMER ON NEXT CORN CROP

Wallace's Farmer: We can searcely expect to grow, the nation over, as great rate of province and province and province and proposed and province and preparations for a bumper corp last year, first by the drouth of 1016 and the first half of 1911. By this great drouth, so severe that in many sections farmer half or feed their dairy on the richness or the work to be setting for the richness or the work of the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness or the work of the setting for the richness of the setting for the work of the setting o tions farmers had to feed their dairy a and other cattle winter feed durows and other cattle winter feed dur-ing July and August, the pulyerised the ground to a depth which-no-plow could ever reach; and not having bean dis-turbed in this pulverising process, it that non-gard-compaction. The noll was thus put in first-class physical condi-tion. She, then well it up by shundant ratios in the July shad in the win-trios in the July shad in the winrains in the fall of 1911, and in the win-ing covered; it with a blanks of enow, in most of our territory. She then gave limely rains in the spring of 1912 and gave us sizeling—hot weather at the lime when the corn-needed it. _The _anno _annose, that _produced a great corn crop produced a great wheat

untry where the temperature was too igh during the time of rainfall to con-ert it into snow. This, however, did it affect the preparation of the soil is high rup of turn in these sections. While we have no reason to expect n those sections re the temperature

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an average crop, say the maximum yield a crust form or allowing weeds to use of the year, are as follows: a rich soil, the moisture instead of the corn.

STATE NORMAL NEWS.

thorough preparation-of-the seed bed, as follows: a rich soil, the moisture instead of the corn.

thorough preparation-of-the seed bed, as follows: a rich soil with the proper variety of seed, the right excuse themselves from doing their best number of stalks to the are, proper by saying that toe big a cultivation, and the moisture and heat crop of your means a low price. I would be the control of the far-tit is not true when you consider if former. Further when the control of the far-tit is not true when you consider if former. Further when the control of the far-tit is not true when you consider if former. Further when the standard of the most true when you consider if former. Further when the standard of the far-tit is not true when you consider if former.

contol over the preparation of the seed, bed, and of the seed, both as to the variety and its adaptation to the land, and also of the fullness of the stand.

miso of the follows of the stand:

The hest chance for corn, as our readers all know, is following a turned-under clover sod that was manured about a year previous. Our readers who have this and followed ouradvice about hauling out the manure a year before, an putting it on the grass, may well pat themselves on the back, for they have themselves on the back for they have taken the first steps towards producing a profitable crop of corn. If they plowed this in the fall, so much the bet-ter, particularly if the sod sun largely, composed of timothy and bluegrass. They have then had the belp of the winter in making trouble for the insects. If it Notice has been recised from the plow in the spring, and still grow a
tate department of education in Call; great crop of corn; but we suggest that plow in the spring and still grow a great crop of corn; but we suggest that they do not let the fall plowing stand too long before getting onto it with the disc. Do this early and thus make a good start in the preparation of the seed bed.

orn on sod, their chances for a prop will be very greatly helped aking care of the corn stalks in which the corn stalks in parly. This starts the weeds to grow-ing, which can be killed atturwards the the white," that is, before they have devloped their root systems—baby weeds, so to speak. Better even than

If they are puting a second crop

weeds, so to speak. Better even than this, they will-have prevented the dry-ling out-of-their-soil-a matter of special importance in case it should be a dry season, which no one knows whether it will or not. This will prevent old formation, so that the plants may have full use of the land during the coming reason, instead of having one-third of it locked up in gold, which are little better than the plants may be season, instead of having one-third of it. locked up in clods, which are little bet ter than stones when it comes to grow

seed bed, and incidentally making griss ous and sore trouble for his enemies in

The next important thing is a variety of corn adapted to the cli mate; that is, a type that will ntilize a nearly as possible all the heat unit that belong to his latitude and longi tude in a normal season. If he asks the to grow a crop of corn that to s more heat units than his climate

ou the richness of the sou, the lay of the land, and the purpose for which the farmer is growing the corn. Where corn is grown for the ear, to be husked in the field, or for a grain trop, we would not advise over three stalks to the hill, an a three-foot skripeh plant or, on any kind of land, in a climate average rainfall annually. When the

land is thin and lies to the south, two good stalks to the hill are probably bet ter than three.

The next point is cultivation. The number of cultivations will depend on weather conditions. Under no circum stances should the farmer allow a crust to form and remain on the land till the time somes for laying by the corn. There are some men, who think that there cultivations are among, and two if they are busy and have a large acres. There are other men who think it ultimizes to be a support of the control of net be decided on the farm each sea-

these are within the control of the far-lit is not true when you consider it from mer—but not-rall of them.

He can have no control over the heat.

Whether he raises twenty busiless to the heat spartle control over the moist leave of a hundred bushels, will have ture. If the farility is not in his land, very little to do with fixing the price he can not well purit there now for this for orn. He is only one man in the works of the control dreds of thousands, and the crop grows is a negligible matter so price is concerned, but as all im-matter so far as his profits at carned. In this matter it is hims his family that he needs to look not the profits of the farmer

TEA AS A BEVERAGE.

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It is Said to Enrich a Person Both
Morally and Physically.

Did you know that ten drinking is A
splendid all to now a moral? At least
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generally amiable state of nerves. —be sides that, it makes the body active, it clears the sight, it strengthens the ap-potite and the digestion and is partic-tiarly wholesome for men of corpulen-bodies and great meat enters. It vanishes dreams, increases the

It vanishes dreams, increases the memory and prevents electicases. It has been observed that it has contributed more to the sobriety of the Chinese than the severest laws, the most elequent harangues and the best treatise on morality.

But, in addition to all Phile, he cigims

tor, in sommon to surrous, ne casuals for ten a strengthening effect on morality. A man who is stimulated by a generous cupful of tea, moderately strong, will be able to withstand more successfully the manifold temptations. That assall him in the business and so that assail him in the dusiness and cial world into which he is plung than the man who is not sustained the same beverage—Chicago Tribu

CROWNED WITH A SILK HAT.

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West African Savages Have a Queer
Way of Inaugurating a King.
In "The Petish Folk of West African,"
Mr. Robert H. Milligan describes the
grotesque ceremony of inaugurating a
matire king:
The king was chosen from among the
people by the dedre, and the was selectced for his wisdom. The ceremonies of
the antisomorativers such that he vequitted anomalization and the selection of the man's first intimation
that the gost-begoevelones by the alders,
was murnitude of the entire thin—not
to do him home. But to abbigs and to
suit him in every possible way.
They would burl opprobrious epithets
at him, curse him, spit upon him, pet
him with mad and beat him, for, they
said, from this time on the centing of allthese things to their, and they would
last chance:
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last chance!
They also reminded him of all his fallings to graphic and minute particulars. If the king survived this treat ment he was then taken to be found kings, house, where he was solemn! invested, with the inkignin of the king king's house, where he was solemus invested with the insignia of the king is office in the shape of a silk hat. No

one suggether blog was upon wear a like hat.

Following the languration ceremony the people came and bowed before the new king in humble supmission, while they praised bits as eathusiastically at they had before revibed him. Then has been also for indicate they had been also for the supmission with they had been a been as they had been supplied to the supplied to was fed and fetet for a week, during which time he was not permitted to leave his house, but had to receive guests from all parts of his dominion and eat with them all. These ceremonias ended, he turned to the comparatively easy and commonplace duties of his kingly office. This custom, like many others, has passed away under the influence of civilization.

The spit tog is due to the ingenuity of a Missouri farmer, who, to improve the condition of the highway hetiveer his farm and the activatoring village, durined a rude contrivance to smooth the rough places and round up the surface from the ditch to the center so as to drain of the water. This device was most simple since-it-consisted-or a log spit into two equal parts, with a few braces between them and a chain by which the horses haided the drag. It was tried after a rain when the road was soft, and to an activation of the road was soft, and the manufacture of the road was soft. chain by which the horses hauled the fug. It was their after a rain when the noad was soft, and it worked so well that its fame soon traveled far half with the noad was soft, and it worked far half the fame to be the noad of the man the fame, and the noad of the noad of the fug. Its large very local time. It has revolutionated in a short time. It has revolutionated work of minimatining dirt roads, work which and always been expensive and the function of the

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is frequently fulfilled. And there are other games in which you may win a bet occasionally.

There is a good deal of truth in the theory that a man doesn't know what he is talking about, particularly when he is firm in his conv

Neither is there anything to the the ory that good habits are as hard to break as bad ones.

Some men inherit indigestion, others attain it and a good many have it thrust upon them by members of the bum cook's brigade.

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a Rule They Make Loans on a 20

heving a twenty noist margin behind each loan. That nears that a man borrowing \$100,000 must put up as security stocks or bonds of \$12,000 margin list reduced-to-\$15,000 the-borrower-is-cellist decline to a point where the \$20,000 margin list reduced-to-\$15,000 the-borrower-is-cellisted upon to put up additional securities. Most brokerage bouses do not twait fog: work a summoins, but send the uncessary colleteral to the bath as soon as thoy see that the price of their second the uncessary colleteral to the bath as soon as thoy see that the price of their behavior of the bath as soon as thoy see that the price of their behavior of the bath as soon as thoy see that the price of their behavior of the bath as soon as thoy see that the price of the bath as a list of avortic borrowers with cause secure whatever moints they freed to those of stress, or, in times of .calto. The loan-clerks know who the favoridistry of a Wall street bank.

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1774 Locked Like.

One of the few pieces of continental scrip now in existence is owned by a former teacher at Shortridge high school. It was given to her at Christschool. It was given to her at Christ-mas time in 1686 by a fellow teacher. The piece measures about 5% by 2½ Inches and is framed to show both sides. Within an intricate leaf and branch border design, on the froot side, is printed:

"This indented bill of \$2 shall entitle

the bearer thereof to the bearer thereof to receive bills of exchange, psyable in London, or gold and sliver, at the rate of 4s. 6d. sterling, per define for the said bill, according to the directions of an act of assembly of Maryland. Dated in Annapolls, this lettle day of April anno Domini, 1774, William Eddis H. Lap

Bells, B. Riymonth Hacks and Rouen Indian Polish offy of April anno James Witnis M. Meiers Peers St. Land St. Lands. And Meiers Peers St. Lands and Merchant Merchant

ed "His," tryinginty much below the reperal tevel of the fraund, some of them comparable in breadth and depth to the great canyons of our western country. Certain astronomers have been-disposed to regard these fills as cracks and rents in the crust of the Agras (eggs for sade, \$1 per 15 or \$4 per cracks and rents in the crusa of the 100.—Mrs. M. Rose, Garroll, Nab. Rose, Datroll, Nab. Rose, Rose, Datroll, Nab. Rose, Rose,

The Education of a Gontleman.
Friday afternoon was "debate day"
in a school. On that afternoon classes after 2 offock were let go, and the
assembled school listened to shyly spo-

es after 2 o dock were set go, and the assembled school listened in Skyly-men assembled school listened in Skyly-men assembled school s

A Proverb Scrutinized.

A prophet is not without honor-save
this own country," said the man

who complains.
"Well," replied Farmer Corntossal,
"Well," replied Farmer Corntossal,
'that's one way of sayin it. You
might also mention that it's easier fur
a man to sell a gold brick in a town
whate they don't know him."—Wash
ington-Star-

BECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REA.

SON.

C.H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peorla,
III., 8375: "Backache and congested the same story you lold me last week."

Worse Still.
Wille-Thues your pa ever send you bed before 7 when you're naughted bobby. Worse'n that . When I've bed bed the market me get up before 7. Bot Wille *poes to bed before 7 whe Bobby Worse'n that bad he makes me get

Be wise today: "Tis madness to de-

WALL STREET BANKS. PROPOSED TREFF. BEFORE CONGRESS

As a Rule They Make Leans on a 20

Per Cent-Margin

Most Wali street banks lastst of tariff from many articles of food and gaving a tweety point margin behind clothing; broad reductions in the rates and hour. That means that a man orrowing \$100,000 mast put up as see the control of the cont erosso-of-teriff on many luxuries, and a new income-tax that would touch the pocket of every American citizen whose not lincome exceeds \$4,000 are the striking features of the new demo-cratic tariff revision bill, presented yesterialy to the house.

Signs would be free of duty in 1016,

the bill proposing an immediate 25 per cent reduction and the removal of the

romaining duty in 1916 Raw wool would be free at once

a correspondingly heavy red the tariff, on all woolen goods.

Articles on Free List. All these articles are put on the fre

All these articles are put on the free list, namely: Meats, flour, bread, boots and shoes, lumber, coal, barness, saddlery, iron ore, milk and cream, potatoes, salt, swine, corn, corn meal, cotton bagging, agri-cultural implements, leather, wood pulp. cultural implements, leather, wood pulp, bibles, printing paper not worth more than 2½ cents a pound, typewriters, sewing machines, typesetting machines, <u>Fosh registers</u>, shed raile, fonce wise-cotton ties, nails, hoop and hand-iron, <u>Tieh</u>, eadplust, sedar tanning materials, acctic and sulphuric acids, borax, lumber products, including broom handles

cious stones, furs, coal tar products, 10 per cent; volatile oils, 20 per cent; spi-

per cent; volatile oils, 20 per cent; spi-ces, from 1 to 2-cuts per pound.

The fiew rates are estimated to re-duce the customs revenue approximate-ly \$80,000,000 a year. This is expected to be made up by the income tax.

ATCHTSON ISLORE SIGHTS A friend of this widespread wailing place tately received an anonymous let-ter and is worrying about it, but he shouldn't. There are several kinds of owards, but the writer of an anony mous letter has the greatest deficienc mous letter has the greatest deficiency of nerve and coumon, sense and—he fau't apt to hurt anyone unless he can say something under cover mean enough to hurt one's feelings—Other enemies may make you good deal of truoble, and spread your classic features, about the may that the writer of an an

swelling the loster receipts, and show the "they that deadbeats and bootleggers do not comprise the sum total (pronounced some total) of the seum of the carth. He not only lacks the courage of his convections, but all the other well lauwa brands of hravery.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOHN DIMMEL FOR SALOON LICENSE

LICENSE.

In the matter of the application of John Dimmel for saloon ligense.

Notice is hereby gives that John Dimmel has-filed with the Village GPK of the Village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell Mail, Spiritons and Vinacous-liquors—in-sale-Village-of-Winside-one-liquors—in-sale-Village-of-Winside-Ome-liquors—in-sale-Village-of in the frame building on lot-1 in Block 9 of said Village for the fiscal year y or said "Hisgo-for the fierd vear-commencing May 1, 1913 and ending May 1, 1914. If there be no objections, protests or remonstratices filled with the Village Clerk said license will be

anted. Dated this 7th day of April, 1913. Dated this con un, Winside, Nebraska, WALTER GAEBLER,

A 10t3 Art Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF THE APPLICATION OF CHARLES M. SOROL FOR

NOTICE OF THE APPLICATION OF Wayne citizens testify to this. Here CHABLES M SOKOL FOR THE APPLICATION OF THE

Village Clerk

A OARD.

This is to certify that all_druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley, a Ilbace, and Tar-Compound fails. Halladay, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John N. In 1818. This notice will be pursued to cure your cough or cold. John Herute, Tell, Wis, datas: 'I', used Foley's to lives of the said deceased will neet the Henry and Tar-Compound for five two cure is and it slawys gives the best 'I' to indige of Wayne county, Nebraska, at Witness-my hand, and-seed of a Real County, court room in said county, cont. Batharmacy—Adv.

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H. B. CRAVEN

ONT

The Record in Wayne is a Unique One, if the reader has a bad back or any kidney ills and is looking for an effective kidney medicine, better depend on the remedy endorsed by people you know. Doan's Kidney Pille have given great satisfaction in such cases

citizens testify to this. Here

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the county court of Wayne coup-

o'clock a.m.; each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examina-tion, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims and one year for the sent their claims and one year for the executive to settle said eater, from the 30th day of April, 1013. This notice will be published in the Mayne Herald, for three weeks successively prior to the 30th day of April, 1013.

Witness my hand and seal of, said court, this 8th day of April, 4-D-2918.

(Seul) JAMES BRITTON,

(Seal) M10t3 County Judge

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Collard, deceased

Notice is bereby given that the credi

tors of the said deceased will meet the administratrix of said astata hofera me administratrix of said estate, before me, eounty judge of Wayne county, Ne-braska, at the county court room in said county, on the 30th day of April, 1913, and on the 30th day of October, 1913, at 10.0 clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their for examination, adjustment and alloence Six months are allowed for and ance. Six months are allowed for credi-tors to present their claims and one year for the administratrix to settle said estate, from the 30th day of April, 1913. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for three weeks successively prior to the 30th day of April 1913

Witness my hand and seed of seid

BoxerFairfield

PURE BRED PERCHERON STALLION



Weight 2000 pounds, aged 8 years, black; sixteen hands and three inches high; Registered No. 43810 in Percheron Society of

America. Pedigree can be seen at barn in Winside, Nebraska.

Black Jack, <u>Kentucky</u> Wonder

Fourteen hands and two inches high; weight, 1000 pounds; aged nine years.

Both animals will make season in my barn, WINSIDE, NEBR two doors north of the Livery Barn in

TERMS: \$15 to insure colt. Usual care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur. Any day except Sunday. Foal bill becomes due at once if mare is removed from county or changes owners.

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HIS PAST DIDN'T BOTHER HIM

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SIII PHUR SHOWERS.

Not Sulphur at All, Only the Poller Grains of Pine Trees.

Not sulphur at All, Only the Police
Gazina of Pine Trees.

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bordered by a fun of pale yellow color.
As the water evaporates this ring remains as a fine powderry mass, so much
freshelling sulphur as to have given
rise to the name "sulphur abowers."
This so called sulphur as, or owner, not
sulphur at all. When examined moder
of a mass of the yellowish police
against of pine trees.

the microscope it is found to be made up of a mass of the yellowish police grains of pine frees.

Instead of counsisting of a single cell, as do most pollen grains, that of the pine consists of three cells, the two larger end ones, being filled with air feetilizing principle. The two air continuing cells are larger than the other and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to buoy it up in the node and act as bellooms to show it up in the node and and the first properties of the node and the node

The Drummer's Tender Heart.
The commercial traveler-had just finition a story of an disastrous fire in which his firm suffered severely.
And what did you do when you heard of it on your journey? inquired

his friend.

"Oh. I sent the boss a long telegram
of spinarny! He likes that kind of
thing Cost me built a crown;"
"Half a crown!" exclaimed the other

mercaniously.

"th, i charged is to my expenses, of course" explained the traveler.

Kindly feeling and thoughtful economy could go on further.—Manchester Guardian.

Plausible Excusa.
Gnest-Waster, are you sure this is ortall soop? Waster—ressah. Guest-Bur I've found a tooth in it. How do you account for that? Watter-Well, I don't know, sub; but I geckon dat you mast have been bitting his tall.

"My friends," declaimed an orator uning a convention" my friends, L as to you that this great republic of the first standing on the hetuk of un ab-coss!" Philadelphia Saturday Even-

Rioth like met, consumes faster than how werk, while the med key is a Aman must stand erect, not be keyt ways bright. Benjamin Franklin, egect by others. Marcus Aurelius.

CURIOUS MANY LAWS

What Swinburne Was Very Closs Onto Death by Drowning.

In Mr Edound Gosse's remindent article, "Swinburne at Erreta," to the Carolli Magnazine be relates the poer's than the Hiller of the Carolli Magnazine be relates the poer's the Magnazine be relates the poer's the Magnazine be relates the poer's the Magnazine be related to perform the Magnazine be related by the Magnazine be related to the Magnazine be related by the Magnazine be related to the Magnazine be related by the Magnazine be related to the Ma

Tet Many laws, atthough backward in some respects, are in other ways well advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the laie of Man, he, she owner, occupier or lodge, enjoys the parliamentary franchise. Every widow enjoys half the husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his

al estate and has a life interest to his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will.

The sale of cigarettes and intoxi-cities for children was forbidden in Man for years before such a probi-bition was enforced in England. Eng-lemen have inclusive the England interest control of the England interest of the England interest and the property of the england per cent. Engl of the England interest for over 200 years—Chiesgo News.

LUXURIOUS KITCHENS.

LUXUMIDUS KILCHENS.

They Used Silver Lined Saucepana In the Old Days in Rome.

While the housewife today prides beself, and with reason, on the equipment and conveniences of her establishment, she need not think that centries ago other sysmen in other lands to the state of the same worse much more inturiously direct on the same worse much more inturiously direct out than are most titchens of today.

Now, in the days when the Roman emplie was at its height if you went fato the culturary department of an elegant establishment you would find

ample, was at its belight if you went full the control of a cle-gant establishment you would find acceptant liber with survey and puthed acceptant liber with survey and puthed acceptant liber with survey and puthed acceptant liber with survey and survey acceptant were handsomely and intricately covered. Egg frames, too, that would cook twenty eggs at once and past, and the survey of the surv

"Pall Mail."

Even the British, the London British, are not agreed upon the proper grounuctation of "Pall Mail." The Pall Mail are not agreed upon the proper groundcation of "Pail Mail." The Pail Mail
Gnarte has published accres of letters
on the subject one record." Headedway
continued the subject of the subj

The old Beliefs.

The old beliefs persist in southern Burope, and a tragic comic instance reaches me from Venice. A cockatoo kept by a British resident as a pet, had been accustomed to promenade iept by a British resident as a pet, and been secutioned to promeande, about the roof garden when, the family went up there. But one day recently it extended its constitutional into a neighbore roof and was promptly shet by him.—He subsequently offered as p complete explanation, the pless that he throught it was an own-and-that there was a Ferry young buy in his household. Now, students of ancient forest and Roman augury know that the perching of an ovel on the roof foreloaded death to one of the imnates, while Orld is among those who charge screech "owns with sensing the blood of infants.—London Express.

Various Kinds of Wisdo Various Kinds of Wisdom
Wisdom is of many kinds. Natural,
long fibered, we call genius; the college kind, is a factory made article,
known as learning; common sense is
handmade, and of many the many thandmade, and there is an imitation known on the
street as "buffif," in golecy as "prelense" and in the Bible as "hypocrisy,"

-tife.

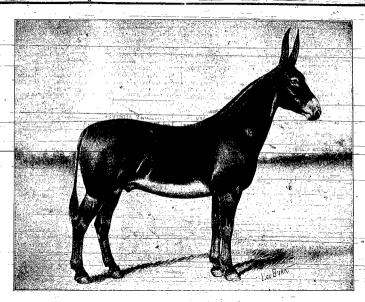
Old Habits.

"I believe that phrenologist is a fake."

"Why?"
"He asked me in an absentminded way if laidel; want a shampo. Tried to lanch it of immediately, but I have my fuspicious." Pittsburgh Post.

Experience,

I frave but one imp by which my four are guided, and that is the lamp of experience I knew no way of ladging of the future but by the past, Patrick Henry.



THIS SPANISH JACK Will make the season 1913 at a

private barn near the creamery.

This Jack is registered in the Stud Books of America. He is a black Jsck and a good individual, weighing about 950 pounds.

\$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck

I. E. ELLIS, Owner and Manager Wayne, Nebraska.

The general rule is that the cause isn't getting along as well as its sup-porters imagine.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberiain's Cough it. Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures, Try it when you have a cough

or cold, and you are certain to be "Hoor pleased with the prompt cure which it ficry, will effect. For sale by all dealers.

"O O! THAT ITCHING!" STOPPED ples or blackheads, you will marvel at Hope, Ark.

INSTANTLY. the results of Zemo. ZEMO is sold in 25c sealed both

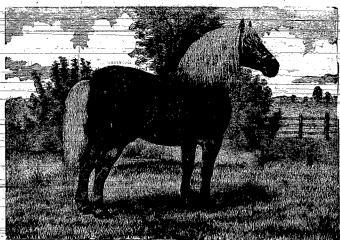
"Ol O! THAT ITCHING!" STOPPED ples or blackheads, you will marvel at the results of Zemo.

Try Zemo, Skin Troubles Vanish.

Buy a 26-cent bottle today and prove in the set of t

THE IMPORTED PER- REVEILLON (44,690)

■IMPORTED FROM FRANCE BY WATSON BROTHERS



Is registered in the Percheron Stud Book of America and his recorded number is 27,605. This stallion weighs 1850 and is a good individual. Will be in Wayne this season at a private barn near Creamery. Terms—\$15 to insure colt to stand and suck.

I. E. ELLIS, Owner and Manager

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

WINSTOR

A. H. CABTER

Editor of the Winside Department and authorized represents
tive of the Herald. New subcriptions and renewals may paid to him

FR Handerson visited Norfalk Mar

Mrs Herman Fleer was in Wayn

last Sunday.
Will Flatcher was a Hoskins visito

last Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Waddell visited Wayne last Monday.

. Roy _Drags a leet Sunda Rast Sunday. Taylor Rankin spent Sunday after

ierds last Friday. L. Schmickle of Bancroft side visitor Monday.

Connell was a count tor Monday morning. Fred Mirch was a p

Fred Ulirch was a passenge City Monday afternoon: Miss Nelle Bright was she Norfolk last Saturday. Mrs. A. Cr Lantz visited her in Wayne last Sunday.

Archie Tingle was a passenger to En

He E. Siman went to Omaha last Thursday on K. P. business, William Brune was doing business in

Thorsony on R. P. business.
William Brune was doing by
Wayne last Tuesday morning.
Sam Rew shipped Zour—can

to Chicago last Saturday . Mr. and Mrs. Will Moeding we Butardon for dontel . Glen Green of Hoskins, made his t

I trip to Winside last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McMakin was in Wayne riday to visit her son Charlle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinden were in Vayne Saturday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding ranged from Omaha last Monday.

Mrs. John Neary and son Howar John Neary and son Hoverfolk visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw came down fro

Mrs. Fannie Shaw came down frot Norfelk Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter came ove Saturday ovening to visit home folks, A. T. Waddell of Hoskins, was dow to Winside on business last Thursday. Bauker Wilson. of Wayne, was u

Saturday looking after his farming. Professor Johnson, the violin instruct-or, made file regular trip to Winside

Begular meeting of Eastern Star next fonday night. Annual election of offi-

cers.

Mr. L. C. Mittelstadt was over Mon-day to visit his brother Gust, and famity.
Leon McGoy of the Winside Tribune

de a trip to LeMars In

mma Mumm spent last Sunday is but returned to her school in evening.

Frank Weible had three cars of fat

eattle on the Omaha market last Mon-

day.

Richard Schoolter of New York. Friday and will be the guest of William

Buenthien.

Mrs. Anna Kopp, of Wayne, came up
Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long.

Two cars of hogs and eight cars

business last Monday and made a trip

Cit o Sioux City. Miss Lena VonSeggern, who has been n Omaha for some time, returned home in Omaba-for-com

esday.

Dr. Lansing reports a nice little girl n to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prince last

Mrs. Billy Schrumpf and children the lighting s Mrs. Billy Schrumpf and children the village. The light ame up from Lyons Saturday to visit success in every way, elatives over Sunday.

Ecker made a trip to Omaha turday and will also visit Lin

before returning. ra-Weible went to Omaha Tuesday

and Mrs. Emil Brong! Norfolk-

Stanton last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Stan ame over and sp Johnson's sister spent Sanday with er, Mrs. Late Mil-

Peters. Mrs. rson. rs. George Ellenberger of Hadar, left for home Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dittecht

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Chirles Reed who has been sick the past three weeks, is still under the doc-

past three weeks, is still under the doc tor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lindsay, after spending several days with their sor Harry and family, returned to Wayne last Tuesday.

Jake Roush of Grand Island, Nob.

as visiting his brother in law, G. B. last wask Stanhana of Carnell

James Stophens of Carroll, came across Eriday and took the train for Hay Spring, to look after his land interests there.

Mrs. David Froding of Coleridge,

Mrs. David Froding of Coleridge, ame Monday evening to visit the Mark Swihart family. Mrs. Froding is a niece of Mr. Swihart. Halsey Mose shipped eattle to Omahs

ist week, and Mrs. Meses went down t the same time, to view the wreck of formitte

has been changed so that the Epworth League now meets at 7 o'clock and the preaching The Ho hing at 8 p. m. me Department of the Sunday

school will meet with Mrs. Henderson next Tuesday afternoon. It is hoped we

next Tuesday afternoon. It is hoped we may have a good attendance.

Mrs. Babette Transwein of Carroll, mother of our townsman, Henry Transwein, was over visiting her son and family four or five days last week. Frank Pippit left Saturday morning

our namoolph; isa, to join his wife, who is there earing for a sister who is suffering from a cancer and is in a serious condition.

Frank Carpenter, Lawrence Long-

ous condition.

Frank Carpenter, Lawrence Long-necker and Fred Sonnenberg, who live west of town, did a rushing horse tradng business Friday and each claim a great big profit.
Miss Anna Goodchild entertain

Miss Anna Goodchild entertained a few of her friends informally in honor of her sister, Miss Sadie, last Monday evening. At the usual hour light re-freshments were served. A.M. Helt of Wayne, came over Mon-

... M. Helt of Wayne, came over Monand Tuesday evenings to aftered the for a week of perfect attendance and
wing picture show given at the operase on those evenings by his broken to great the content of the Needlan on Tauriday.

The high school and itanhers were
entertained by the Sonbourgers, in the
of our townsame. L. J. Bartlett of surface the the school bouse hat Friof our townsame. L. J. Bartlett, and nice the content of the school bouse hat Friof our townsame. L. J. Bartlett, and nice the content of the school bouse hat Friof our townsame. L. J. Bartlett, and nice the content of the school bouse hat Frimoving picture show given at the opera house on those evenings by his brothe, R. W. Helt, and niece, Miss Ruth Sex-

. H. Bartlett of Sturgis, S. D., fath-of our townsman, L. J. Bartlett, isit his son, and family. H. Bartlett bas a farm Sturgis, but has spent the winter with relatives in Sioux City.

George and Robert Vogt came up

from Fullerton, Neb, last Wednesday to look over the country and have con cluded to stay through the coming sea son. Robert returned Monday for his They are well n this part of Nebraska.

Henry Thiefoldt returned last outspoken in regard to his opinion that country. He went there with outspoken in regard to hi that country. He went th intention of improving the previously purchased, but satisfied with the country it and never wants to sec it again He says he is not the only one who got stung, but that he had sense and money enough to get away and improved the opportunity.

Ray McCord, an impersonator and

Two care of nogs and eight care at Ray McCord, an impresonator and cattle were shipped from Winside the reader, has been secured to give one of past week.

his entertainments in the sports house, Misses Anna and Sadde Goedohild ext. Wednesday evening. Mr. McCord Visited Translot in Pietre last Saturiary Zonnes why highly recommended and is and Sunday.

Said to be among the best. Rev. Con
Walter Gaebler broke loose from his nel has heard him and says he is fine
sainbas last Monday and made a trip
He comes under the anspices of the that for some time, returned home and for the church. Admission 21 by morning.

Y morning.

Sundahl is going into the poulsiness. He took a new incubator me and enjoy a good ente

WILL USE ELECTRICITY

The Methodist people have discarded their ecetylene plant and put electric lights in the church and it is a great improvement. Brune & Co. have a car was Billy Schrumpf and children the village. The lights seem to be a car Saturday evening, but returned Monday dams were guests at the Frank Carbinethous Saturday. Some seem to be a car Saturday evening, but returned Monday dams were guests at the Frank Carbinethous Saturday evening, but returned Monday dams were guests at the Frank Carbinethous Saturday evening, but returned Monday dams were guested and the policy of the seem to be a carbinethous department. The Carbinethous Carbi

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und Mrs. Carl, Walf, while playing with

ome kernels of allspice, accidentally

tot a kernal in his ear and the phy

mable to remove it. They

UNDERGOES OPERATION. For a year or more Mrs. H. G. Smith pupils of the high school room Friday has suffered from a trouble that attenson were exceptionally good.

baffled the losal physicians, and They showed a masked improvement. a week ago Saturday she went over those prepared last semester.

19 Slour City and had her Mrs. Mae Cooper who has been vis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese of case diagnosed by a specialist, which iting her sis

resulted in her being placed in a hos-pital and having an operation last Wed-nesday. The operation was successful and she is recovering nicely.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

The Sophomores entertained the high school and teachers last Friday night in the basement of the high school building. They played gas played comes serve

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSABO

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Last Wednesday was Louic Rhemus' fifty-fifth-birthday and in order that be might observe the day properly anumber of their-friends and neighbors vere in to spend the eyening. At the close of the bounteous luncheon was served by the

DIDN'T LIKE COLORADO.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby arrived last Saturday night from Pueblo, Colo. They left here about four weeks ago They left here about four weeks ago with the intention of staying, thinking it would benefit Mr. Hornby's health, but they became dissatisfied with the country and were glad to return to their old home. They are thinking some of making a trip to California later.

SCHOOL NOTES.
(By Nellie Connell.)
Homer Smith was absent last w Joe Thomas was absent Monday and

Joe Thomas was used to state the glass of Wayne, visited the gh school Friday.

Natalie Needham of Norfolk, was a fee the intermediate room last Miss igh so visitor in the intermediate room last

visitor in the intermediate room last Wednesday.

Last week was a perfect week in punctuality and attendance in Miss Heyer's room.

The fifth grade geography class

Heyer's room.

The fifth grade geography class greatly enjoyed an imaginary trip through European countries last Mon-Freatly

day.

Maggie Nissen and Gerald Fitzger ald were absent the latter part of lass week on account of sickness.

The members of the seventh grade are preparing for an examination in

geography, physiology and spelling the latter part of the week.

The record of the intermediate room

day night. The evening was spent games and at 9:30 ice cream and cake were served, after which all departed with good words for the Sophomores as entertainers.

CARROLL

George Roe and Forrest Hughes Sunday.

Ethel Woods spent Saturday after oon at the county went

Miss Gladys Kesterson w isitor Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Harvey Garwood sas t Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Gar at Wayne Tuesday a John Scofield of ' day at the home of

Wayne, spe M. S. Lin George Lian, and Harvey Garwood eral days at the home of her sister, were at Waytie Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Erskine.

George Varyan and D. M. Davis were The fourth number of the lecture

gers Monday aftern

passengers Monday after Alice Leverenz was her brother and friends the

Miss Boehler who is assisting with the duties in the Fiz st National bank, spont Sunday at Randolph. store is bein

Mr. Green's grocery store is be repainted and a new celling put which adds to its already next

Clark of Sheles, came down from Saturday. Her brother, Charle on accompanied her home in the evening.

Wayne shoppers Saturday wer s. Will Belford, Mrs. W. B. Horn-Mrs. L. B. Cobb and Mrs. William Mrs. Will B

ing remodeled which will greatly in prove its appearance and will also make it more commodious.

t Lin The little 15-month-old son of Mr. The "Busy Beez" served inc cream and Mrs. Carl Walt, while playing with at King's drug store Saturday. They can on one kernels of allspice, accidentally cleared about \$10 which will pay up their places to the inch which will pay up took the little fellow-to Omaha Tuseday. Pledged toward p. new Methodist storm, morning to a specialist, but at this ourse, which was an greatly in need within we have not heard the result. or, especially work.

The thoses written and given by the following: N

| Dupuls of the high school room Friday | ster, Mrs. Dave Davis, f

the past two weeks was taken to Sioux City Wednesday morning where she will undergo medical treatment. The Ladies' Aid society of the Mr. E. church met at the church Wednes-day afternoon. 'A pot-luck lunch was day afternoon. A served. A "buffet supper" will be served by them at the Hornby hall. earwad A

served by them at the April 12.

April 12.

Mr. Dan Martin will hold a public sale at his farm one mile east of Carroll April 10. He will then move to town and occupy the house vacated by Peterson's. The latter will move to his Ľ.

SHOLES.

Arch Jackson returned from Omah Monday evening.
M. L. Halpin was a visitor in Wayn

aturday afterneon. Tuesday forenoon Jerome Ruslow of Wareham, was

Jerome Rusiow of Wareham, sholes visitor last Friday. C. J. Hysham shipped out two attle and horses Monday.

Bert Robinson returned from Bert Robinson returned from a Witten, S. D., Saturday night,

Miss Blanche Bartals returned to hor Miss Blanche Bartels returned to her ome near Carroll Saturday afternoon.

Henry Burnham went to Sioux Cityith a carload of hogs last Thursday пе

Mrs. Broughm Stevenson and Emeling vere Randolph visitors Saturday after-

Mrs. Ida Clark and Corinthy Clossor Carroll visitors Saturday after

oon, Miss Esther Hanson Esther Hanson has gone to wick for a visit with relatives nd friends. Lis mother Charlie Closson came up from Carroll til new bu night=for a short visit with

home folks Brandon & Jackson shipped three car loads of cattle and hogs to Omaha

Sunday evening.

Rube and Will King of near Carroll. vere husiness visitors in Sholes Satu

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine and baby went to Norfelk-Friday morning for a

went to Norfelk Friday morning for visit with relatives.

Enspec La Plant left for Thaye county Monday morning where he ma-decide to locate.

Andy Blazier was in town Tuesday Andy has located in Brunswick wher

he is running a pool hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Grant are enjoy

ing a visit with their son Arthur and

wife from South Dakota.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Piscus at their home south of town Sauday morning.
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Winnie Fleetwood of Wayne, spent last Wodnesday night with Mrs. Ida Clark.

Lessie, Gladys and Grace Beaton vis-ited at the country home of their aunt, Mrs. John Davis, last Saturday.

Grandman Larson returned Friday

from Wayne Friday evening and visit-ed until Sunday evening with home

Louise Adorine returned to her hon at Norfolk Friday morning after se

The fourth number of the lecture course, Concert Favorites, given in the dies, was ereatly enjoyed by the large

The fifth and last number of lecture course will be given by Rov. Al-exander Corkey, the Presbyterian min-ister of Wayne, who will give a lecture example Coracy, the Prospyterian min ister of Wayne, who will give a lectur in the ball Friday night. Every on should attend.

Dr. Kerley was called from Randolph Monday afternoon to see Elennor Hal-pin who was quite sick and threatened ia, but is much improved

with pneumonis, but is much improved at this writing.

Peter Hanson has moved his barber shop into the room back of the bank.
This makes him a nice little shop. He will be gind to see all of his old cus tomers and many new ones in his now location.

WILBUR.

Albert and Emil Hogelen visited with Charley Olson Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Erlandson moved int

their new place last week. - Miss Alma Danielson Mrs. Gunnerson Friday afternoon.

The third quarterly business meetin was held at the M. E. church Friday s

Gunnerson entertained in husband's birthday, Ap pwing: Nels Erickson and

NORTHWEST OF TOWN Miss Tens Hansen is now staying at the L. D. Hansen home. ds must be in fair shape

automobiles again as James Grier drove to Laurel and back before breakfast last Sunday morning. Herbert Lessman and wife Sundayed

at the James McIntosh home

at the James McIntosh home.

Miss Gertrude Buetow spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

The Helping Hand society meets today at the home of Mrs. A. E. Halladay.

Farmers are becoming very anxious o zet into their fields as it is time that

Farmers are becoming very anxions to get into this fields as it in time that crops were being put in.

Dean Hanson hauled his hogs to Wayne Monday afternoon, shipping them to Stoux City Tassday morning.

Watter Savidge and wife of Wayne. and George Griffith and family of Lau-rel, were visitors at the F. M. Griffith homo Sunday

John Grier and family, Mrs. Grier, and son. Edward, and Jumes Grier and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and sons E. Halladay and daughters Evelyn and Ardath were Sunday visitors at the

Ardath were Sunday visitors at the Frank Mellick home.

L. D. Hanson and wife entertained the following for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson of Concord, Lynn Hanson and father, also of Concord,

Hanson and tather, also of Concord, and Gail Hanson of Montana.

Mrs. J. N. Halladay left Wednasday for Veyland, S. D., where she will live with her son Leroy. She find spent four weeks at the W. S. Young, A. E. Halladay and Frank Mellick homes.

J. L. Kelly returned last Thursday

from Hastings, Is., where he went to view what the cyclone left of his old home. He was accompanied home by his mother who will extend her visit pubuildings can be put on her

HUNTER

Harry Lock wisited at the home of

Harry Lech visited at the home of Charles Soderberg over Sunday. Harry Robinson shipped a carload-of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday. John Munson's young folks visited at the Len Davis home. Saturday even

Boe and Clarence Evans visited their aunt, Mrs. Joe Woodward of Allen unday

Nels Herman went to Swedeburg, Neh., Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative Fred Larson and John T Johnson

shipped a carload of bogs to Omahe edor Tuesday.

Anna Brummond returned Wednesday from Laurel where she has been visiting relatives the past week.

Carl-Worth returned home fro O'Neill Sunday to work for his broth Ray who recently suffered a broken col-lar bone. A young man in this neighborh was out driving the other evening and his boyh

Gradenan Larson returned Friday his horse got to wancering from one afternoon from a week's visit with her side-of the road to the other and final-son Andrew and family east of town. It would has good plan to hite a driver. It would has good plan to hive a driver. The work was the Friday evening and visit. and Ethel Worth visited at John Nev

WAKEFIELD

Rosn Annil 3 to Mr and Mrs Wil-

village board has organized with Sar as chairman.
ss Gertrude McCono
ie visitor Saturday.

Vavne J. F. Westrand was up from Omaha Sunday to visit his son, W. F. Peter Erickson returned Priday night

rom a few days' visit with friends at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Terwilliger vis-ted her father, John Nies, at Oakdale

Perdita Morgan who teache near Hoskins, spent the week end va George Childs went to Page Saturda

night to look after his farming interesear that city.

Miss Blanche Harrison came do near-that city.

Miss Blanche Hurrison came dov
from Allen Monday for a couple
weeks' visit under the paternal roof.
Nels Herman returned Monday ave ing from Swedborg where he went to Mr. Harry Leach came up from Sloan 1a. Saturday hight and visited lovel Sunday at the Charles Soderberg home Ogden Milligan and family autosed from Scribner Sunday and made his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milligan, a

iort visit. Mrs. S. J. Larson, who has been th r. Mrs. Nels Olson, the est of her sister, Mrs. Nels Olson, the

mother, Mrs. Si Dillon, who has been visiting her sons and daughters here, home to Scotland, S. D., Friday, for a -C. C. Bemis, the cook at the Comcial, has rented the building form

occupied by Schultz & Davis, and will

run a confectionery store. A little later he expects to install a bake oven and furnish the town with first class bak-

ery goods.

Mrs. Charles Lind left Monday night Mrs. Charles Lind left Monday night for her home in Laurel after a visit with her brothers J. Alfred and Oscar Lundberg of this place, and Herman Lundberg of Wayne. Mrs. M. A. Paul and daughter, Miss

Blanche, of Emerson, who are just home from a six months' enjoyen in Colifor nia. visited Wakefield relatives and ads the first of the week.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

monthly business the C. E. meet Bociety held ing of the C. of the Presbyterion church Monday. in church narlors night, the following officers were elect ed for the ensuing six months: Presi-dent, Dr. Henton; vice president, Miss r. Henton; vice president, Miss Kay; secretary, Miss Grace treasurer, Miss Hildor Larson; t, Miss Hazel Ebersole. Re-Amelia Ameia Kay; secretary, Miss Grace
Long; treasurer, Miss Hildor Larson;
organist, Miss Hazel Ebersole. Refreshments were served at the close of
the business session.

DOORE PREV

The marriage of Miss Effie Frey and Mr. Herman Doose was solemnized at the German Lutherau church southwest the German Lutheran church southwest of town Wednesday, April 2, Rev. Bor-neman officiating. Miss Helena Bichel was bridesmaid and Ivan Frey best was bridesmaid and Ivan Frey best man. After the eccemony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frey, and an elaborate wedding supper served to a large number of relatives and friends. The bridal couple have gone to house-keeping on the Doose farm, southwest

PAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beebe Fri-day evering for S. V. Hannibal by members of the Methodist church. The artistic skill of each was put to the test in drawing a likeness of the honored guest and in writing the guest and in writing a farewell noem. Charades and similar cames made the evening pass most-enjoyably, and the done ample justice to by all. Mr. Han nibal, who has been employed as assist nibal, who has been employed as ant cashier of the First National the past year, left the first of week for McGrew, where he charge of a general merchandise He is a fine young man and young man and has s large circle of friends here who regi go with him for his succe

OBITUARY

W. S. Conk died in Happy, Tex., Eriday, March 28, after a lingering illness of several months from Bright's dis-ease. Mr. Cook was born in Susque-Susque hanna, Pa., July 6, 1859, where he spent prents in 1879 On Oatoh were born, of whom all but the successon, who died in infancy, with his widwas prominent k a great deal of interest in public airs. In 1907 he with his family affairs. noved to Happy, Tex., later rem to Colorado held from the Baptist church of Happy held from the Baptist church of Happy, Sunday, March 30, and 11 o'clock, con-ducted by the pastor of the Presbyter-ian church and under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. Interment was made in the Happy cemetery. Mr. Cook was of a genial disposition, a good friend and citizen. His many friends

HOSKINS

in their

here mourn with his family

Glen Green spent Sunday with friends

Winside

in Winside.

Otto Gruber was on the sick list two
days of last week.

F. Hatt returned Friday from a sereal days' stay in Coleridge, Nob.

A baby boy arrived at the AnalyLunquist house on February 26,

Edwin Schemet of Cohurn Junction,

to the Willer Asia short for the Schemet of Cohurn Junction,

is in the village for a short stay Mrs. A. M. Averill is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Saling, this week. Misses Lucetta and Doris Ziemer were Misses Lucetts and Doris Ziemer were Wayne visitors over Saturday of last week,

veek. The Andrew Lundquist children ar recovering very nicely from a slege of John Leslie of Sionx City, Sunday for a visit at the Aug

mer home. Herbert Wetzlich returned Frides

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