District number 45, of which Miss Vallie Armacost is the teacher, will have a box social Saturday evening, and everyone is invited. An interesting program is also being prepared.

The W. C. T. SU, will have a mother meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A Wright, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. George T. Porter will lend the lesson which promises to be very interesting.

The Bible Study Circle met vesterday efternoon with Mrs E Ferrell and was afternoon with Mrs. E. Farrell, and was led by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young and will be led by Mrs. J. J. Coleman.

The Shakespeare club met Tuesday

The Shakospeare club met Tuesday rending at the home of Miss Nettle Gravan. Miss Mamie Wallace gave a book review on "The Promised Land." The Miss Sara Killen will estertain the clib at its next menting. The Junior Bible Study Oircle met Saturday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mines. A good attendance was reported, The next meeting, tomorrowening, will be With Miss Adams, at the W. C. Martin home.

the W. C. Martin home.

The U. D. club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Reynolds and enfoyed a Book review by Mrs. W. H.
Morris on "The Human Machine," by
Arnyld Bennett. The club is undecided
where it will meet next week.

where it will meet fact week.

The Monday club met this week of
the bone of Mrs. E. Cunningham, and
following a discussion of current
events, Mrs. C. A. Chace gave an interesting book review on "The Promled Land." Mrs. Chace will be hostess nort week

nert week.

The ladies in Miss Arnold's sewing school gave the latter's assistant, Miss Bertha Kruse, a bandkerchief shower Friday, in honor of herapproaching marriage to Mr. William Krei, which place Tuesday. It was a happy and ev

Mrs. Howard Whalen entertained the girls of the eighth grade Tuesday even ing in honor of the birthday anniversadevoted to games and music and at 9 grets over the leaving o'clock delicious refreshments were family were expressed: served. Miss Etbel was presented with

neat class pin.

Miss Olly Wills gave a towel shower Miss Olly Wills gave a towel shower Thursday evening in bonor of Miss Anno Melster. About fourteen guests were present and spent the hours in games and music to suit the occasion. The serving of dainty refreshments marked the close of a pleasant even-

Mis Vivian Johnson was given a largered party Friday evening by the special take place girls of the olghid-grade, honor of possonality. The recital take place her departure for Chico, Cal. Games Friday evening, April 18, at the M. E. and light refreshments made the hours church; at 812 harp. See subvertigate place immediately. Mise Vivian was pre-immed on page ten. — Al761Ad seated with a blick about his high checks in his her hours when the seated with a blick about his high checks and the seated with a blick about his high checks and the seated with a blick about his high checks and the seated with a blick about his high checks and the seated with a blick about high seated with a seated with a blick about high seated with a seated with a blick about high seated with a seated with a blick about high seated with a seated with a blick about high seated with a seated with a seated with a blick about high seated with a seated wit d with a high school pin by her

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Carroll is assured. The paston Keycon was served in which the hostess
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was assured by Miss Mary Meister.

The Minerus, club met Treeday at
to that time for building purposes.

SOCYAL NEWS. Hernoon with Mrs. G. W. Fortner. The annormal subject of the lesson—mas "Socialism in the Light of Sociology," with Mrs. L. M. Owen leader. Mrs. E. W. Huse DIES IN HOSPITAL

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NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

PAULSON-MEISTER

Mr. Ernest Paulson and Miss Anna Meister were united in marriage at the Melster were united in marriage at the Catholic paranage in Wayne yasterday; morning at 9 o'clock by Rev, Enthers Buckley of Norfolk. The wedding marriad couple went to housekeping immediately in the residence of William Saimble.

The groom has been in the employ of the Brooking grocery for a long time, and is a well known and well liked young man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Melster, and is

of Mr. and Mrs. John Meister, and is beid in high sejeem by many friends who extend cordial good wishes.

GO TO CUTCAGO SPECTATIST

on TO CHICAGO SPECIALIST.

Cyril, the young son of Dr. and Am.

A Naffriger, was taken from a Slow.

Styr hospital to a specialist's following.

Sunday in the hope of securing frestmont that would zero his life. Minning

of the family are his life. Minning

ing reports regarding the condition of

the boy.

FAVORABLE MENTION.

Either the Herald or Democrat would no doubt modestly acknowledge the distinction mentioned in the following paragraph from the O'Neill Frontiers agraph from the U'Neill Frontier.

"Wayne, which has the biggest undbest patronized weekly newspaper in
the state, yound to remain dry by a
majority of fifty-one votes out of a
total of 453."

DRAGGING BOADS

Dragging streets and roads is some-thing of the utmost importance at the time. Due attention to that work now

will facilitate travel and prove profit-able as well as agreeable.

HERMAN MILDNER RECOVERING. Mrs. Herman Mildner arrived home last evening from Omaha, where she remained with her bushand since his

BUILDING BOOM AT WAREFIELD.

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Question in the property of the Wakefield this seas

> The recent legislature has jus The recent legislature has just passed a law lowering the multity test of gasoline. This will mean a slight reduction in price, but much lower quality. The very safe to-law. White Rose gasoline, whose high grade qualities will be maintained. Filtered White Rose gasoline will be dispensed from the curb jump in front of the store—Rundell—Ad.



Scene from Act II in 'Strongheart,' at the Opera House Thursday Evening, April 24.

On the evening of Thursday, April 24, at the opera house, and under the auspires of the Alamni association of the State Normal school, "'Strong rt," a thrilling four-act comedy drama, will be presented. The setting is Colombia university, New York City, and the hero being of Indian blood, nat-

heart, "a thrilling four act comedy drama, with the presented. The setting is vormina university, New York City, and the nero nemp or annian noise, naturally brings up the race question.

This play will be given under the direction of Miss Olive M. McBeth, and the cast has been selected from the members of the advanced class in electric. The part of Strongheart, the leading character, will be played by Willis I. Flectwood, and Tracy Kohl. Charles W. Mocker, Paul Mines and Elmer R. Rogers also have prominent parts. The leading lady is Miss Bessie Banks, as Miss Messie, and she will be strongly supported by Miss Myr. the Porsherg, as Mollie Livingstone. Thirty five different characters are represented in the complete cast, and the play from beginning to cod is one of

unusual interest.

The proceeds will be used for financing a permanent abining association, and this fact alone should insure a liberal patronage from the the town. Thekets at popular prices at Shultheis' drug store. Watch-for further anouncement.

member of the board for many years.
The time was spent in social conversation with the serving of ice cream and at an appropriate bour. Many re-over the leaving of the Duerig

TAST NUMBER IN COURSE The committee in charge of the Art-

The committee in charge of the Artiist's recital course wish to announce
that Helen Abbott Biefeld, soprano,
will give the last number of the course
instead of Silvio Scionti, pianist:
While they regret having had to change
the number, it was unavoidable and
thay feel that in Mrs. Biefeld they have
a revellent whetitute. She is.

MISS VOGET TO GERMANY.

MISS VOGET TO GERMANY.

Mombles of the Acme club gave a Nortell Dully News: Miss Pauline handleschief shower for Mrs. Theolors Voget, sister of Otto A. Voget, who has Destig at the home of Mrs. H. F. Will been a member of the Voget orchestra on Monday afternoon. The event was during the season, left Tuesday for Bergiven as a farewell for Mrs. Duerig, ili, Germany, where she will finish her who left "Tuesday with her family for a time for like of the constant way and light refreshments were Voget has been in Europe several times. Strind.

She has studied, at Berun's for a muse Mrs. D. D. Tobias, gave a kitchen ber of years. Miss Voget is very factorer in home Monday sevenine. Verseby known as a musician in Norvorably known as a musician in Nor-folk and throughout this vicinity.

harmoniously and successfully. They indirected to new and strange quarters. The Lady and Sanda Sar moved from Hoskins to Carroll ten his feet wanted to take him away to The Little People of the

moved from Hoskins to Carroll ten his feet wanted to take him away to years ago they rented their some sequestered brooklet where, in land in the vicinity of Carroll and other to Wayne. He leaves his father, in Wayne, and from bough to bough among overspread-three brothers and one clotter as follows:

John Shanton of Wayne, Dan Sham While energed in moving, one feels non of Carroll, and Mrs. J. J. Sheen and illike a galley slavy. He feels that Sher-Ed Shancon of Shous City. His death mur shouth have included moving in his the third one in the family in less distinction of war. These statements that a year. A sisten died April 20, will be verified by anyone who has 1912, and the mother died October 2, moved lately.

The decensed was of a happy, optimisted disposition. His genial smile and cordini words etimulated the good relevence in the case of Siemon Genann vs. ling of people who associated with him. Weiley and Blizabeth Benawitz. Carl Madoon, riving cost of Waying enthusiasm and encouragement will be be greatly missed to local circles. His mill. In maturalization. A hearing on such death and will ever remember him with clerk of court April 28, eatem. Their, aympathy goes out to the surpriving relatives.

[Eva Nortion et al. 18]. October 18 Mills of Receiptions has been asked surpriving relatives.

indicated to new and strange quarters, his feet wanted to take him away to some sequestered brooklet where, in solitude, he could listen to habbling waters and water feathered songaters flit from bough to bough among overspreading foldings.

Eva Norton et al.

The Little People of the Snow.

Retrospection Bancroft linst evening from Umsha, with The Orestal Ploys Grover remained with Lan-lusband at Andrew the Glad M. Daviesse operation last Friday. She rep-Truirs Yesterday. II. B. Wright Mildner out of langer, and The Promised Land Mary Austin steady improvement. Samtlicke werke, twelve volumes

Century Magazines, bound, twenty

volumes.

Books, presented to the library:

Bew. Corkey Standard American
Encyclopedia, eight volumes. Self. outture for Young People, nine volumes.

Rov. Gorgt—The World of Christ
(Bebrends); Christin Furity (Tostery);
Chauthança Course in Physics (Steele);
Elements of Botany (Gray); New Testament (Mudge); Growth in Happiness;
Common Let (Brierley); Human Plt.
grimage, (Spyker); Suaday Night'e
Service—(Sheridan); In Latinum.

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As will be noticed by advertising elsewhere in this paper, S. R. Theobaid & Goran moving picture entertainments at the Wayne opens because the entertainment at the Wayne opens manufacture of cotton fabrics from the manufacture of cotton fabrics from the wayne opens behad free on application to the paper, S. B. Theobaid & Goran with gambling.

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hottie Clark ment Saturday ioux City.

Dr. Edna-Herren of Carroll, was in ocity-Startday, Joe and John Meister, fr., went to ioux Giry Sunday.

Rev. William Kearns went to Omniha see first of the week.

Miss Elsic Ford Piper was a visitor.

Sinur, Giry Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was a passenger Sioux Giry Saturday.

William Piepenstekk and H. Kugler

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C. H. Clark went to Shotes Saturday o visit over the Sabbath with relatives. Misses Ida and Anna Closson of holes, spent Saturday afternoon in

ayne. Julius Swanson of Wakefield, spec unday with his brother and sister

Wayne.
W. F. Reetz who is now located a

wisher, was in Wayne on business Saturday.

Leo Degner of Norfolk ,was a guest the J. F. Sherbahn home over Sun

Mrs. James Stanton and children of Carroll, were visitors in Wayne Satur-

is family. Mrs. M. T. McInerney-returned Satur

with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Wambers

Mrs Minnia Sodarman ment to Signa

Friday to spend the week

Leigh, Neb.

William Piepenstoik and H. Kugler vere in Norfolk Sunday.
Rev. J. Paul Reeven of Carroll, was a Wayne Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garter of Winside, vere visitors in Wayne Saturday.
Mrs. B. C. Turpin of Comahan, spent bunday with her family in Wayne.
See the now Clover-Leaf low-lift manure spreader at Graven's hardware.

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Milliam Kearns in Wayne Friday.

Miss Ella Tranhaile of Bloomfield.

side Saturday after spending a week with the D. A. Jones family in Wayne Lee Wells returned to Sionx City Sur

Lee Wells returned to Sioux Gity Sun-day after spending a few days with the family of his sister. Mrs. L. A. Fansko. S. A. Dagan of Omaha, visited the past week with his sisters, Mrs. R. Dur-rin and Mrs. Willium Houss, in this

Sioux City, who spent a week in Wayne vigiting relatives, returned to Sioux

W. E. Baskerville was an arrival from

W. E. Basherville was an arrival from Bellevue Sturday evening, and visited over Stunday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gamble. Mrs. S. C. Fox of Randolph, visited from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles, in Wayne. Misses Gindys Donnell- and Ryth and

day,
I. P. Lowery left Saturday for Coun-cil Bluffs, Ia., to spend Sunday with Esther Fige of Sioux City, were guests the past week of Mrs. H. M. Craw-ford.

G. W. Lamberson and R. W. Ley ar-rived home Thursday evening from rived home Thursday evening from Crystal lake where they enjoyed a duck

at Norfolk.

Miss Erna Voget came over from
Norfolk Sunday morning and spent the
day at home.

Miss Estelle Hardy left for Lincoln Miss Chariotte Templeton, state li-brarian, who had spent a week in Wayne, left Friday afternoon for Lin-

Mrs. George-Palmer and children wh

Mrs. George-Palmer and children who visited at the Brown Palmer and George. Heady homes, left Sunday afternoon for Sioux City.

Mrs. Wendel Baker and little children of Carroll, spent the latter part of last week in Wayne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker. Mrs. Minnie Soderman went to Sloux City Friday to visit a daughter who lives there.

L. L. Leighton, formerly tinner for Barrett & Dally, was in the city from Winside Monday.

Misso Olive McBeth went to Osceolia, Neb., Saturday evening to visit home folks a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Wisito-dio-visited Saturday and Stonday with reliefters-in-Wayne.

Mrs. E. D. Lyons of Minneapolis, Minn., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinne.

Dr. A. Naffriger and daughter Marjoire went to Sloux City Priday to visit Cyril at the hospital.

A. telegram. from Marengo, III., announces the birth of a son Saturday, April 32, te. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clay-Miss Olive McBeth went to Osceola Miss Bessie Marsteller who teach Miss Bessie marrieller wan teaches in the city schools of Atkinson, arrived home Saturday morning to visit her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Stubbs and daughter re-

Mrs. E. E. Stubbe and daughter re-turned home Saturday afternoon from Wisner where they spent several weeks with a son of Mrs. Stubbs.
Miss-teatherine Leega want to Panya view Saturday to visit her sister, Miss sub-port Lewis, who is a teacher in the public schools in that town.
Mrs. A. P. Gossard and Mrs. J. M. Arose of Crair, who is visiting the for-

Sovee of Craig, who is visiting the for-ner, in Wayne, visited over Sunday with relatives at Carroll,

Mrs B F Payne and daughter Ruth returned to Sioux City Friday after spending a few days with the former's other, Mrs. H. M. Crawford

er, on her return home from a visit with Mice Ternia Geartner returned

Miss Jennie Gaertner returne: to Sioux City Sunday afternoon to re-sume her work, after spending a week with her parents in Wayne.

Miss Bessie Plumleiga was an arri-val from Hartington the latter part of

week and has accepted a position th the local telephone office.

Mrs. F. C. Zoll and son went to Sious

City Saturday to visit relatives for a

City Saturday-to-visit relatives for a week. Dr. Zoll went to Sioux City Spuday, returning Monday morning. Miss Miriam Fisher of Des Molnes, In, arrived Saturday versing to spend Sunday with the family of E. W. Huse, returning home Monday afternoon. S. R. Theobald returned Priday from Lindsay, Neb., where his brother, W. W. Theobald, is engaged in the increantile business. He reports his brother doing well.

John Francis of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday on his way home from Omnha, where he visited his brother, Bert who is in a hospital in that city edical treatment. William Benson went to Sioux City

William Dieuson-ment to Sinux City.
Snaday morning-returning in the overaling -accompanied by Miss Marjorie
Naffriger who spent a few days with
the brother Cyrit at the hospital.
Miss Pauline Voget left Monday for
Gormany where she expects to remain
for an indefinite time. Her mother, and
forther, Professor Otto A. Voget, accompanied her as far as Sinux City.
Watter and William Weber prived
home Friday svening from Florence
Where they visited their eged father,
Mrs. Watter Weber who accompanied
them to Horence, remained for a more
extended white.

estended visit.

Howard Porter, James Finn, Dan Da.

vis and Lee Mason of the Carroll vi
cinity, were in Wayne Between trains

Monday, on route to Sioux City, to

comb of that place. Mrs. Claycomb was farmerly Miss Ruth Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressplace.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis of Carroll, däughter of Mr. anu accounter of Wayne.
Miss Fern Spoubauer of Neligh, spent Sunday with ber sister, Mrs. J.
H. Vilber, in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stodden and were visitors in Wayne Spinglay morn were visitors in wayne Saturaay morn-ing en route to Sioux City to spend the day with the latter's sistor, Mrs. Coop-er, who is recovering from the offects of an operation in a hospital in that

Miss Jessie Wachob who spent several days with the families of G. A. Chace and S. R. Theobald in this city, returned Saturday to Stanton G. A. with threed Saturday to Stanton C. A. Chace accompanied her home and visit-ed over Sunday with his mother and other relatives at that place. Mrs. J. E. Hufford and son Ralph

Mrs. J. E. Hifford and son Ralph went to Holdrege Saturday to relieve Mrs. Hufford's sisfer, Mrs. J. H. Kate, who has been taking care aftheir moth-er. Mrs. Beghtol, during a prolonged illness. J. H. Kate also went to Hold-raye to spend Sunday and accompany his wife home.

has wife home.

Last week, William Marcitz sold his billiard hall to C. B. Hedrick of Dewerser, Neb., possession having been given Thursday, Mr. Marcit has not decided as yet what he will do. His friends hope he will engage in some business in Wayne and continue to re-

mont Herald: The town of Wayne Fremont Herald: The town of Wayne, Neh., with a population of only 2,100 people, is talking of having a peid sec-retary to boost and promote its general wellare. Fremont is about the only town of consequence in the state which fails to realize the necessity of having

PASSENGER TRAIN STUCK IN BIG DRIFT

senger train which passed through wayne on laursday evening of last week, en route to Norfolk, got caught in a huge snow drift near Hos-kins and had to remain there until the kins and had to remain there until the next day. The experience of passen-gers and train crew is explained in Saturday's Norfolk Daily News. The News rays: Probably in all his forty two years of

ailroading, Conductor Howard Ken-edy of M. &. O., passenger train No which was stuck fast in a gig 11. which was sfuck fast in a gigan-tie whow drift on Apex Hill near Hos-kins all night Thursday and until noor Eriday, had never encountered worse railroad conditions. Forty-three pas-sengers and members of Conductor Ken-nady's train acres nedy's train crew were made comfort conductor. Among the passengers were many traveling men who make Norfolk many traveling men who make, Norfolk thisir headquarters and they are now relating interesting stories in connection with thost night siegs in the midst of a snow fuff which deficed a snow plot as snow drift which deficed a snow plot when the shorter such that the shorter is now shorter such to the scene from Winside liberated the passengers who were tansferred to another train, Show is Solid Wall.

Snow is Solid Wall.

The more was pasted hard and its
ret condition made it almost a solid
rall. The snow on both sides of the
than reached the top of the coaches.
The headlight of the engine was
ammed into a huge bank of solid Brakemen McKittrick and-Behrens

they takephoned for help. Their request was -inswered late by a doubtle-head anow plow and a special with forty shovelers. This help, however, idd not come-suft-morning. In the meantime, the passengers got bungry. Some had gone without supper, intending to take luncheon at Norfolk. Several women lancheon at Norfolk. Several women had hungry bables in their arms and savan. Norfolk traveling men voluntered to brave the drifts in search of provisions. They found their work very difficult, but they overcame the drifts through which they waded, sometimes neck deep.

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Carl Nurnherg, Lawrence Longnecker and Conrad Schroeder, farmers living and Contan Scarpedor, farmers fiving floar Ajpar, co-operated with the men in search of food and soon the passengers were enjoying their Stort imprisonment.

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Alfiliad P. P. Haff want to Norfelt Theeday evening to visit a gister.

Miss Genera Porter of Carroll, was in Wayne, Saturday afternoon.

B. F. Henderson made a basiness tip to Sloux City Toesday.

For sale, dean seed barley; also hay and affatfa.—Chris Wischhof.

Mrs. L. W. Roe and sister, Miss Har-

day.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson and haby visited over Sunday with relatives in Oak-

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days.
- Mr. and Mrs. N. Anson of Carroll,
were visitors in Wayne Monday after-

Beaman gives special attention to 'phone orders and orders brought

Born, Saturday, April 12, to Mr. and frs. Earl Banks, near Carroll, a

in Wayne Tuesday looking after busione office

ness affairs.

Professor Gerald Cress of the Winside schools, was in Wayne Sunday visiting friends.

W. E. James and wife of Carroll,
visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter Tues-

James Coyle of Linciln, spent Sanday, in Wayne with the family of his sister, Mrs. T. W. Moran.

Mrs. T. W. Moran.

Highest price paid for eggs in exchange for our high grade merchaudise,

Gamble & Senter.

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ter at Imman, Neb.
Mrs. Alvina Christensen and little
son of Winside, visited Tuesday at the
Charles Riese home.
Dr. A. G. Adams made a business trip
to Meade, Neb, Sunday, returning home
Tuesday afternoon.

Attorney Fred S. Berry went to Yen-der Monday on legal business, return-

der Monday on legal business, return-ing in the sevening.

Mrs. L. L. Way went to Stanton Tuesday to visit her parents the re-mainder of the week.

Mrs. H. A. Whittaker returned Tues-

day to Plainview after a visit with Mrs.

day to Plainview after a vigit with Mrs. Ida McCoun in Wayne.

Mr. D. Cavanaugh and Miss Bes-sie Rew of Winside, were visitors in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Miller came from

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Miller came from Norfolk yesterday to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. Beaman. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cobb of Carroll, were visitors at the George T. Porter

Wayne, Saturday afternoon

I. F. Henderforn made a business hold in the property of the Wayne Modday.

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Provided a flatfa.—Chris Wischholt.

Fifth Adv.

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Editor J. J. McCoy of the Winside
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R. P. Williams arrived bone Tuesday.

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has passed both houses of the legislative entry is improving, which will be wel-

Wayne.
Your cattle bring you a Rrice according to the condition. Why-not your butter? Try Beaman,

friends.
The children of the Methodist junior missionary society, will hold a candy sale at Beaman's store Saturday after-

oon. Mrs. H. M. Nangle and daughter Re ba went to Omaha Monday after where the former consulted an eye

Mrs. Earl Banks, near Carroll, a daughter.

Try our hand sewed work gloves—
I Harley Aldrich of Sheanadoah, Ia., Sland up. Guaranteed.—Gamble & was an arrival in the city Friday to Senter.

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son restaurant.

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Miss-Brickapn, trained nurse, who as-sisted in the care of Robert Mel-lor during his recent illness, left Mon-day for Omaha
C. W. Salsbury went to Sioux City Monday. Mrs. Salsbury accompanied him as far as Nacora where she stopped over to visit relativas. over to visit relatives... Mrs. H. S. Ringland went to

Area to a suit resistance of the Stoke Mrs. H. S. Highland weet to Slove City Threeday as a delegate to Slove City Threeday as a delegate to meeting of the Presbyterian missionary hoard of the northwest. Miss Rebecca Channingham arrived in Wayne yesterday from Mifflintown, Pa., and will make ber home with her uncle, David Cunnigham. W. H. Gilderdeeve went to Omaha Monday to receive treatment for his cy which was injured some months ago. He returned Tuesday. Miss Christett M. White went to Sions-City yesterday to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian missionary board of the arthurest of the Archivett. Mrs. J. B. Ghlfrighter of Maskell, Neb., who wished the family of her daughtor.

Mrs. L. P. Walker, the past two weeks left vesterday for her home

last, yestarday for her home.

Henry Ldy went to Crystal lake yestarday-to-get the cottage in readliness,
for his family, who expect to go to
the lake Saturday to spend a few days.

13-order-to get the best-in-froshfruits and vegetables, 'phone early, before the assortment is broken. Beaman
carries everything possible to obtain.

John Hinks who is employed as mail John Hinka who is employed as mail elerk on the branch line,—has purshased the C. O. Johnson residence on West Second street, taking possession this weak. Mrs. Charles Madden lett Tuesday for

Alexander, S. D., where she was sum-moned to the becigle of a cousin, who is very ill. Before returning home, she will visit her sitter at Fulton, S. D.

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Theselay avening.

Mrs. C. M. Christensen and baby weut to Sloux City Thresday to visit Mr. Christensen at the hospital, where he is recovering satisfactorily from the efof the operation he underwent

last week.

Daniel Macklin and family are getting pleasantly located on the farm
which they bought of John Payne last
winter and which is situated just west
of town. Mrs. Macklin is a sister of

of town. Mrs. Macklin is a sister of W. O. Minet.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham and little son of Atkinson, Neb., were arrivals Monday to visit the former's father. David Cunningham. Rev. Cunningham went-to-Randolph-Tuesdey-evening-to-ational the meeting of Niohrara pres-

While You Can Get What ...You Want...

Let us take you through our store and show you how complete our stock is in the different lines of Spring Merchandise. These few warm days are reminders that we must soon stock up for Summer and now is the best time to find what you want.

Our Stock is not run down and you will find the prices on our

merchandise to be very reasonable. You can find what you want here

.. NEW DRESS FABRICS.

FOR WHITE DRESSES DI AVANG

FLAXONS 25¢ to 40¢ EMBROIDERY FLOUNC EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS \$1.39 to \$3 CREPE VOILE 30¢
VOILE 25¢ and 75¢
FOR EARLY SPRING

RATINE in all shades 25¢ to 75¢ GINGHAME

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EOY 25¢ to 45¢

SPRING ING WORSTEDS FOR 36 inch SERGE navy 42 inch FANCY WEAVES. -50e

..... 81-to \$1.25
EXTRA WIDE SUITINGS

NEW SPRING SILKS, foulards in exclusive waist or dress patterns ... 85¢ to \$1

Coats, Suits and Skirts.

Several new garments have just been added to the stock dur-ing the last few days and repro-sent the newest models and ex-cellent values.

One stock of social and suits Our stock of coats and suits is very complete and they are all the kind that stay new. You get a guarantee for two whole seasons' service if you buy your garments of us.

Suits \$15.00 to \$25.00 Conta \$10 00 to \$20 00

! Housecleaning.

You will find at bousecleaning ime that some of your curtains leed replacing.

Let us show you our stock of

25c to \$1

Kabo Corsets

We have just opened a large inment of new model corsets. We have a model that will fit von and satisfy you

\$1 to \$3

GROCERIES

eans EXTRA STANDARD CORN	25¢
-pound package STAROH	20€
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arge can BAKED BEANS	10¢
bars SUNNY MONDAY SOAP	25 č
KARO SYRUP, per gallen	40¢.
cans DUTCH CLEANSER	25 <i>c</i>
EXTRA GOOD MUSTARD, per glass	5c-

MAKE THIS MEETING PLACE WHEN DOWN

Orr & Morris Co.

Wayne, Phone No. 247

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley entertained people who find no need to plant trees, and though the Complete and the C whereh purhors the second rate non-on-odd days in overy mouth. The following of-ficers were released: "William Bigglet, ficers were released: William Englet, Edward Covernor's VETO

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S. D. Perry and wife who spent some time on the Pacific coast, have been in Wayse and viciolity, stopping here on their way, to their home in Illinois, of the Wayse and viciolity, stopping here on their way, to their home in Illinois, of the Wayse and viciolity, stopping here on their way, to their home in Illinois, of the Wayse and a viciolity, stopping here on their way, to their home to use in self defense in case of the weet of the work of their game. But the big snow they were did not have to use their artillery, who is a delegate from the weet of the work of

This week Grant S. Mears traded bis building on west second street and some cash to Charles Joses of Carroll, for the brick building adjoining the Boyd notat on the south. Mr Mears will improve the building inside and outside, and make it more attractive and commodious. The upper floor is now used by the hotel, and the lower floor may be

ranted for a billiard hall, Mr. Mears has a proposition to rent it for that purpose under consideration. Mrs. Alexander Corkey of Wayne, has been -accorded the distinguished bonor of appointment as a delegate to the second world's Christian citizenship con-ference to be held at Portland, Ore, from June 29 to July 6. More than 100 from June 23 to July 6. More than 100 of the world's famous orntors will attend, and it will be a very important and interesting meeting. But Dr. Cor. key and family the's planted a trip to Michigan next summer, and regret that they will therefore be unable to attend the onliferace on the western coast.

attend the meeting of Nishara presbytery.

Mrs. Sob Jones went to Page Toesday
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Editor J. J. McCoy of the Winside

The families of Theodore Dorig and

The sure of Theodore D other filthy sources of attraction for the germ bearing pest.

Liucola, April 15.—Governor More-lead sent in his first veto yesterday afternoon on S. F. 132 by Heasty of Jefferson, providing-for the steriliza-tion of criminals. "The act is so far reaching in its

onsequences," he says in his message, and so intimately associated with the social life of mankind that legislative

passage of this kind of legislation.
Mutilation of the human body either as a preventative or punishment is draite in the extreme and there is graye doubt in my mind fif idees not violate section 9, article 1 of the hill of rights, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment."

Practically without debate the senate passed the bill over the governor's veto by a voice of 24 to 7, Bartling, Cox, Grace, Grossman, Iccepts, Bothertson and Smith voting to sustain the governor. passage of this kind of legislation:

Edison's Masterpiece

AT JONES'

BOOKSTORE

EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH, shown for the first time, a successful embinisation of thirty-five years spent by Mr. Edison in his endeavor to perfectly reproduce sound.

In 1878, Mr. Edison invented and patented the first disc pho-nograph, but not until 1912 has the great master permitted a disc phonograph to be offered to the public in his name.

Mr. Edison has discovered the secret of recording and repro-ducing tone and tone colors, a new and superior method of re-cording only known to the Edison Recording Laboratory.

Until now the delicate beauties of music have faiffied reproduc-tion as they were either loss, recording or so weathy reproduced as to be entirely lost in the noises common to disc records.

This wonderful musical instrument can be heard at

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btered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Neh., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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nusual things, is likely to be too worn and fagged, as a result of effort, to feel overly chesty.

The Nebraska legislature will soon draw its session to a close, and its fin-ished work will then be presented to the public for review and criticism.

On Sunday, King Alfonzo of Spain as shot at three times by an anarch-t, marking the third attack made on a life since the beginning of his reign. was snot at three times by an anato-fist marking—the third attack made on his life since the beginning of his reign. This reminds us again that being a king is not the safest job in the world.

An exchange suggests that subtilisting electrocution and hanging rather than abolishing the death penalty altogether is a compromise. It is likely, however, that an individual sentenced to receive the extreme penalty would receive the extreme penalty would receive the category much of a tompromise.

.The suggestion by Rev. Alexander Corkey in one of his sermons Sunday, that moving pictures, like books, may be a bissating or a curse, whose well made. Bad moving pictures he pointed out as demoralizing, while good pictures he demoralizing, while good pictures he demen and elevating. Moving pictures that portray evil may



Good Evesight and poor eve Good Eyesight and poor eye-glasses are not fit partners— the company of the second will spoil the first. The way to get the very best eyeglass is to come where only the very best are made. If you break your glass bring them to me.

.. R. N. Donahev ..

EXPERT OPTICIAN
First door North Union Hotel
WAYNE, NEB.

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 honesty, nor do I claim that I am the only one that can manufacture good chick feed. But have are a few points that are worthy of your of that are worthy of your considera-tions: I do not run a mill to manu-facture outmeal or kindred prod-ucts. We do not handle wheat, haffir corn, cracked rice, ground Peas-for any other purpose than our chick feed. Consequently, or chick feed. Consequently, we do not have any screening, then onto have any screening, then into chick feed like slabe big mills do. When I began this department of my business, the handling of the writer with this like hands of the writer with this strint injunction: To make only the best. This we have steadily addrered to.

QUANTITY WILL FOLLOW QUALITY

Always, and that is just what it has done for us. Our sales of 1912 were double 1911, and that has been about the ratio of increase ever since we began. It is also very pleasant to state that how who have used it, will have nother. You can get it from our cast any of the wide swake grocers and general stores in Wayne, Windde and Carroli.

G. W. Fortner

WAYNE FEED MILL, one Black 289, Wayne, Neb

young people, impure thoughts that they would not otherwise receive, while good pictures, dealing with healthy subjects, may be instructive as well as cutertaining.

In view of the fact that the term of the local gastraster expires max? Pointary, the sixteen or more candidates for the place should before long agree on a plan to name, as excessor. If they propose to have a primary, they ought to determine on the procedure to be followed. If republicans are to be allowed to vote, in case of a primary, they should know in time to carefully In view of the fact that the term of they should know in time to carefully comider enadidate, and, make due se-lection. If the rule of the people is to be made complete, and republicane are not only to be permitted to yote but to enter as candidates; they ought to know. Republicans are a accustomed to hold-ing federal offices that celistment for the contest from their ranks could no doubt be secured.

Monday's Sioux City Journal exposes Monday's Sioux City Journal exposes a shocking condition of vice in that city. It is charged that girls, not out of their teens, 'are going astray under the nesses of officers on bests.' The chief of police is quoted as saying that he thinks parents should look after their girls and that the police should not be blamed 'when a girl goes wrong.' What are police officers for? Are they designed to meraly or-nament street corners and swell with pride over the authority given them to exercise? Threats abound look after their citls but unproce they don't or goes wrong." What are pellee officers for Are they designed to merely or particularly designed to the pride over the authority given them to pride over the authority given them to recreat their girls, but suppose they don't or the fact their girls, but suppose they don't or the death and they girls, but suppose they don't or the death and the common and the common fact of the death and the proposed to the common fact of the death and the proposed to their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their or their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't girls of their girls, but suppose they don't don't don't girls ious to save a girl from the meshes of vice and ruin as they are to stop a fight or prevent a murder. If they are fight or prevent a marder. If they are indifferent to the safety of girls who have become obdirate to home and shoot influences, they should be kicked out of the service. Raising the standard of police officers, restricting emily ployment to those who have an exalted sense of days and responsibility, would some reduce vice and promote moral livium.

BEPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF WAZNE
Charter No. 9244, at Wayne,
the State of Nebraska, at the closdusiness April 4, 1913;
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Specie 9,084.25 Legal Tender notes 11,945.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer. (5 per cent. of circulation) 2,100,00

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Total\$496,491.48 State of Nebraska, County of Wayne

I, H. C. Henney, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. HENNEY, President.

Correct Attest:
P. H. MEYER,
O. J. LUND
S. R. THEOBALD,
Direct

Subscribed and sworn to before a this 16th day of April, 1915. L. A. KIPLINGER,

Notary Public

Our Query and Department

147,655 square miles. 51,591,361.

Kindly inform me where the quota-

found.

This is one of the common locutions of speech which have either been ignored by or have escaped the attention of Bartlett and other collectors of such

We've the inaugural invitations made out in the name of Thomas Woodrow Wilson? If so, is that the president's correct name?

correct name?

A firm of Philadelphia stationers priated the invitations "Thomas Woodrow Wilson." but when "Mr. William name, "how when "Mr. William name, "his handprisma name, which he dropped some years ago, even to save the firm the cost of reprinting the invitations, they were reprinted "Woodrow Wilson."

readily within his means and that with each payment he is decreasing the bur-den of interest charges.

In what states are cousins permitted to marry?

to marry?

Marriage between ürst cousins is for-bidden only in Aineska, Arizona. Arkan-sas, Ilinois, Indiana, Kanasa, Missou-ri, Nevada, New Hampshire, North-Dakton, Ohto, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washing-ton and Wyoming. In some of these states such a marriage already entered upon is pronounced void.

Where is the dividing line between the north and he south—the Mason and Dixon line, well-the man dixon line dividing line between the north and Dixon line, well-the man dividing line between the north-and-south east-of-the Alleghands where the most dividing line between the north-and-south east-of-the Alleghands with the distribution of the moving line. Well of the moving line of the moving line dividing the Oblo Ther was taken to mark the Oblo Ther was taken to make the oblight of the obli enumerated with the northern states. Puring the civil war Missouri was pre-vented from joining the Confederacy, although she furnished many soldiers for the south and was full of sympa-thizers with the southern cause.

Who is the commander in chief of the American urmy? Who is the commander in oner or the American army?

The constitution of the United States designates the president as commander in chief of the army and navy and of the militia when called into the service of the United States.

In what acction is land being irri-gated in the United States? Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Moidina, Nepraska, Nevada. New Mexico. North Dakota, Oklaho-ma, Oregon. South Dukota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyending.

What is the Ivery Coast?

A French West African colony, covering 125,500 square miles, with a population of 1,127,170.

Why will a piece of black paper catch fire under a burning glass mare quickly than a piece of white paper? Because white paper redects the test of the sun's rays, while dark paper ab-sorbs the sun's best and thus burns

When did Easter fall on March 2

Kindly tell me the proper pronuncia-tion of "Peary" and "Amundson?"

Pronounced "Peeary" and "Ah-mundson," the accent in both failing on the first sylight.

Is it a fact that bricks cannot be made

without straw?
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hesion in itself, and so chopped stravand weeds were mixed into the clay Machine made bricks of modern time do not contain any straw.

Give a few toasts appropriate for

A good wife and health

Are man's best wearth.

May woman be our companion; may we never make her a slave.

Next to God we are indebted to woman, first for life, then for making it worth while.

while.

Here's to the most fascinating womanthe widow of some other man.

Here's to God's first thought, man
Here's to God's second thought, woman.

Second thoughts are always best, so
here's to woman.

is the Panama railroad the only railway system in the lettimus?

No. There is another system in the territory about Bocas del Toro, principally for the banana industry, with 151 miles of track.

Was Napoleon Bonaparte an agnostic and an avowed destroyer of creeds? Napoleon was a-man of action, not a philosopher, and he never managed to-express adequately even his military ideas. His religious opinions we can-not state.

When did the Countess de Castal-lane marry the Duke de Sagan? When del fire the two the Countess de Cas-tal-the Countess de Castal-er. Mune Gould, as she was known at 8 Der divoce true Count-Don dis-Castellane married Prince Hole de Sagair July 7, 1098. "She magried the Count de Castellane in New York, March 4, 1806.

How is iron galvanized, and why?
The iron is plunged into morten zinc:
which forms an alloy on the surface
that prevents rust.

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Are there any regulations governing appointments to the diplomatic corps? Yes. Initial appointments from outside the service to secretaryoships in the diplomatic service shall be only to the classes of third secretary of endipole of the classes of third secretary of endipole of the classes of third secretary of endipole of the classes of the secretary of enditors or of secretary of legation at such post as has assigned to it but one secretary. Vacancies in secretarystips of higher classes shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service bases shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service bases shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service bases shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service that the selection of the diplomatic burgan, the chief of the diplomatic burgan the service in their stead are constituted as board whose duty it is to determine the qualifications of persons designated by the president for examination to determine their diress for possible appointment as section for each product of the product o

When was the first Browning society for the study of the poet's works or-

ganized? In London, Oct. 28, 1881.

What is the capital of Panama?

Panama, located on the Pacific side of the (athmus.

Michalangule.

Michalangule should be the front that both as onthire and sculptor. In both arts he was worthy of the highest praise. The frace of the 'Irake Independent' in the Sistine chapel is considered the most wonderful picture in the world, showing, the omnipotence of artistic secure and the Bary during of conception that but few other paintings can over approximate. In sculpture can over approximate, in sculpture one of the service of the servic

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A Girlish Scheme. "Your daughter plays some very ro-

"She's got a beau in the parlor,"
growled Pa Wombat, "and that loud
music is to drown the sound of her
mother washing the dishes." — Ex-



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G. MINES. LEADING JEWELER

Don't be surprised if you have an at Chamberlain's Diniment and it will tack of rheimatism this spring. Just soon disappear. Sold by Shultheis Pharrub the affected parts freely with macy.—Adv.

Standing of Contestants In Our Piano Contest

This record shows a count of the votes handed in up to Wedn esday night. Interest in the contest is just taking hold and if you wish to enter and try for the Piano, Gold 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 made to

Mern's

our trading stamps and receive a beau-

Butter, Eggs and Produce Same as Cash.

Special Coat

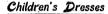
Sale ..

Our Coat-manufacturer will have fifty new coats here for this Special sale. to be here by Friday.

> This shipment will include the latest coats that are shown in the East at the Popular Prices

> \$12.50 and \$15.00

These Coats will be here for Friday and Saturday only, so be sure and come in and secure your Spring Coat while the stock is complete.





Made of Percale 50c to \$3.50

The manufacturer of these Dresses uses great care in the making and you will find them to fit-perfectly. We can fit out your girls from 2 to 18 years of age.

To Coupon Savers.

As a special inducement to those saving coupons in our Piano Contest, we are going to offer a beautiful Silver Sugar Shell and Butter Knife to the person. bringing in the most votes during the month. Ask your friends to save their votes for you. These Votes are given with every cash purchase at our store.

in during this month.

We now have a complete stock of Boots

and Low Shoes

in white, tans and blacks, The Queen Quality shoes for Ladies are made with extreme care for style and comfort. Come in and try on a pair of these Shoes and you will be convinced like

Prices, \$3.00 to \$5.00 thousands of other ladies.

April votes are not good in May so be sure and bring them

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It is reported that Gomer Jones has een elected principal of the Carroll chools for the next school year. Mr. and Mrs. Burrett Wright left this

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curity State bank of Wakefield, wa in Wayne between trains yesterday o

Mrs. R. H. James of Dulath, Mine is expected this evening and will visit her mother, Mrs. S. A. Wright, for

Hugh Edwards and Dave. Evans ng the Carroll people in Wayne last

Good Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. 60c Bu.

Special Price in Ten and Fifteen Bushel Lots.

NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HAND MADE OAK TANNED LEATHER

HARNESS

and the Place is the Old Reliable

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

Wayne, Nebraska Established 1884

ess vesterday. ____ G. W. Fortner made a business trip to-Blair-vesterday Judge A. A. Welch arrived home yes erday from Norfolk,

Clyde Williamson was down from arroll Sunday evening.

Dan Burress was a visitor from Car-oll yesterday afternoon.

Grant S. Mears was in Norfolk Wed

day on land business.
Attorney Harding of Dennison, Is

in Wayne last Friday on business
ore the district court.

Mrs. Will Johnson of Plainview, is

BLAIR & MULLOY

Just received a swell line of Children's

Play Suits and Rompers

At each

Just the thing for the child =

A full line of Boys' Waists for Spring and Summer. Come in and get a fly swatter-war has been declared on the fly. "Get To Know Us"

Wayne's Leading Clothiers

LOCAL NEWS.

Henry Bush went to Carroll on busi-

guest of Miss Core McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kate arrived home:
last evening from Holdrege.

Attorney F. S. Bergy was in Norsolis
on legal business yesterday.

Charles Anderson of Hoskins, was in ing this week, there will soon be no ex cuse to longer delay garden making.

Wayne Tuesday on business.

Miss Christine Anderson

Wakefield vesterday afternoon Fred Bartels shipped a car of hogs to

outh Omaha Sunday evening.

Attorney L. A. Kiplinger isiness trip to Winside tade Charles Lessman left yesterday for

Omana to undergo an operation.

T. A. Craig went to Magnet this morning to plant some trees on his

Henry Yost of Battle Creek, was this morning to visit Dr. G.

Godfrey Larson and Miss Kate were visitors from Carroll yes-

ed at the George T. Porter home to-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker went to Laurel today to visit their son, Clar

ence, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner and

Yamily of A. P. Gossard in Wayns,
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner and baby one want to Omaha yesterday to ramain a few days.

B. Stevenson, Sholes banker, passed through Wayne Sunday on his way to Omaha on busines.

Miss Lua Heeren of Carrell, was in Wayne yesterday has guest of Est coursin, Miss Charlette Ziegler.

Mrs. C. B. Griffer was on of Eng.

Mrs. C. H. Guffey and son of Em-

John Shaunon and cousin, Miss Mary Shannon, arrived home yesterday from Independence, Ia, where they accom-panied the remains of the late James If it's wrapped in purple, it

Touckly Judge James Britton granttage 1 a. marriago Honnes to Mr. Ernest
lug, better than Chamberlain's IdniPaulson and Miss Anna Meister.
A Masonic school of singration will
be held at Laurel tonight, and a number

Adv.

COUNTY COPPESSON DENCE

the from his trip to Florida. He no ing from his trip to Elorida. He per-chased a forlyacre tract seventeen miles from Live Oak, which he intends to put into fruit. He also visited New Orleans. Pensacola and Chicago, and spent a few days at Fort Madison, Ia., with his parents. G. W. Smith, agent here during his absence, left Theeday for North Yards Station.—Omedia.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER.

Miss Blanche Harrison whose mar-riage to Mr. Harry Kingston of Pender will take place Monday. April 21. at will take place Monday, April 21, et Combah, was the hotoridg quest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Byron-Dusby. A namber of pretty and .usc-fal-gifst for use in the new home wran-received by the bride-elect. The after-noon was spent in homming napkins, after which dainly redreshments were served by the hottess.

DEATH OF RAY PRIEND.

DEATH OF RAY PAIEND.
To funeral services of Ray Friend, who died at the Samaritan hospital in Stoux City, last Saturday, were held from the M.-E. church of this place Monday morning at 10 o'clock, conduct. A large was a substantial to the service of the service of the service of the factor of the factor. Mr. Friend had been in poor health all winter and a work ago Saturday was taken down with pneumonia. On Monday he was taken to the Semeritan-hospital where the received every care, but to no avail. He was 39 years of age and leaves to mourn his loss a widow, Mrs. Bay Friend, of Sioux City, his mother, Mrs. John Leanox, both of Allen.

BANKERS' CONVENTION. The sixteenth annual convention

the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' asday, April 22. The program is

follows:

Called to order at 10:30 a. m Invocation—Rev. Kraft, Wakefield; Address of Welcome—O, C. Wisdom,

Response—C.—T. Heckt, Bloomfield Address by President—T. A. Anthony

Ausa.

Report of Secretary—R. H. Mathewon, Wakefield.

Report of Treasurer—W. L. Motes,

Meeting at 2 p. m.: Address, "Farming Farm Lands" W. Linkbart, Coleridge. W. Linkhart, Coleringe.

Audress, Negetiable Instrument Law and Protest Items''—Halleck F. Rose, Omaha. Address, ''Mistakes in Credits''— Address, "Mistak ohn Rush Omaha.

John Rush Omaha.
Current T. Trans August N. Seymore,
W. T. Wattles, H. F. Wilson.
A banquet will be served in the auditorium at 6:30 by the Presbyterian

Ladies! Aid society

You will look a good while hefe Yru will look a good white before you find a better medicine for coughs and eolds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and—you are cortain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers

WANT **COLUMN**

5 cts. A Line Each

PHONE NO. 146

People not having accounts regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in to avoid book-keeping and collecting.

WANTED, GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL
-wages \$5.-Mrs. F. E. Strahan.

PARTNER WANTED-MAN WHO as \$1500 capital to invest in he west in best pay-Will sell hels ing business in Wayne ing obsiness in wayne. Will sell half-interest to right party; man who is willing to work his end of it; don't ap-ply unless you mean business. Full parculars, address Y, care of Wayne Her-

FOR SATE

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG eggs, cut price, 15 for 75c. V. A. Senter. A17t2

FOR SALE, BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS

-50 cents per setting.—Mrs. Milo
Kremke. A17tf

PRIVATE SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURniture and piano belonging to Mrs. Tur-pin, must be sold at once. Call any time. Feather's residence. A1742

FOR SATE FOUR PASS Rambler roadstar in good condition.
This is a \$2,250 car and will be sold at a bargain.—J. G. Neely, Winside, Neb.

A1043

BALE-FEW GOOD, HIGH grade horses—Phillip Sullivan.

POB SALE—A PEW VERY OROIGE Durce sows.—John S. Lewis, Jr., Wayne,

FOR HOUSEGLEANING, SEE OR phone L. Leindecker, Phone Black 92.

EGGS FOR HATCHING S. C. R. L. EGGS FOR HATCHING B. C. Beds, B. Plymouth Bocks and Bonen Ducks Winnie M. Meier. Phone 21, M6t8

FOR SALE-200 BUSHELS HOME grown potatoes, suitable for seed or table puposes. Early or late varieties. 60 cents bushel.—J. J. Ahern.

FAR SALE-WHITE BOOK EGGS for batching, from my pen of carefully selected, large, vigorous hens, mated with males from Renry Linke's prizewinning pen. Eggs are testing high per cent fertile. Call and see my

stock or phone Red 387.—Mrs. L. P. Walker. POB SALE NORMAN

weighing 1900 pounds. It is a high grade animal.—Phil Sullivan.

FOR SALE NEW HOUSE AND FIVE

neres of ground, fenced hog tight. Good hicken house and sheds. O. P. DePe

horns eggs for sale, \$1 per 15 or \$4 per 100.—Mrs. M. Roe, Carroll, Neb.

MODERN HOUSE FOR BALE OF Trade. A strictly-modern, sight-roam-house. Furnace heated, 10g and Cold water, both city and soft. Good clatern. Cemented laundry room in basemant with cellar drain and sower connections. New coment walls. House is located in one of the best localities in Wayne. J. F. Barrett, Wayne, Neb.

POR RENT—RESIDENCE PROPER-ty; also store building.—Grant S. Mears. 10c SWEET CORN

tour-cans for 25c POR RENT-RESIDE

36c CANNED PEACHES and APRI
COTS, nothing better in a can 25c Mears.

.....25¢ POR BENT-TWO FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, modern.—Mrs. H. M. Crawford. A1041

A CARD.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails to our sour cough or cold. John Ber net, Tell, Wis, states: "I used Foley" Honcy and Tar-Compound for five ner, rau, Wis, states: "I used Foloy" at Honcy and Tar Compound for Bre years, and it always gives the best of suinfaction and always cures a cough or cold." Before substitutes. Shul-theis Pharmacy.—Adv.

RUNDELL'S CASH SPECIALS

The demand for our specials last week was in excess of the supply. This time we have plenty for everybody so don't overlook the following BARGAINS: Henry Rethwisch and daughter and

were constantly and the meeting of the Driver of the Presidence which he residence which he recently bought of Bert Brown in the this morning to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian missionary board of cently bought of Bert Brown in the northern part of town.

> 1246 DULK RAISINS PARLOR MATCHES PURE FRUIT JAM, in quart

Mason jar25¢ YOUR PRODUCE SOLICITED.

Ralph Rundell

THE EARLY DAYS IN *

wayne market: Wheat, 50 cents; cattle.

From Ponca Journal, April 22, 1880;

of public lands and building

and a northwest course, growing as it tors to present their course, and a northwest course, growing as it tors to present their course, and a state, from the 30th day of A.

Paper Hanging and Painting

> Good Work and Prices Satis-SEE

WM. BIEGLER Phone Red 70

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TWO COUNTIES.

TWO Wayne Horald-Trimone, April 10, 1885:

Jahn T. Bressler is building in addition to his town of the to his house,

J. B. Moore arrives from Emersen,

Id., and starts the Youth drug store,

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een, 24 cents: Outs, 25 cents; eatthe \$220, hope, \$3.40.

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miles from Bonca,
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the immediate starting of a new town.

From the Wayne. Herald, April 19,
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Diel, near Wayne, April 15, 1894
McGlillai-Jacoba.
Miss Cora Reynolds accepts a position six teacher in the Norfolk schools.
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From the Power Journal, April 86, 1885;

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Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 8th day of April, 1913.
(Seal) JAMES BRITTON, (Seal) A10t3 County Judge

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS th the county court of Wayne county, Nobraska.

In the matter of the estate of John N. Halladay, decaased. county court of Ways

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executrix of said estate before me, county judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 80th day of April, 1918, and on



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 Isck 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 30th day of October, 1913, at 10
NOTICE OF THE APPLICATION OF
1913, and ending on May 1, 1914. It Clerk of the Village of Winside, Wayn
o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose
of presenting their claims for examinaSALOON LICENSE.

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there-be-no-remonstrance, protest or County, Nebraska, his petition for a Polycetion filed with said Village Clerk, cease to sell Mait, Spiritons and Vir of presenting their claims for examination of a subjection adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to gressent their claims and one year for the Matt, Spiritous and Vinjous liquors. executrix to settle said estate, from the Matt, Spiritous and Vinjous liquors. executrix to settle said estate, from the Matt, Spiritous and Vinjous liquors. Will be published it jac to Wayne firead, Circle estate, while the Village will be published it jac to Wayne firead, Circle estate, while the Village of Spiritous and Vinjous liquors. DI Witness my hand and seal of said one sliquors in the one-story brick build.

County Judge the fiscal year commencing May 1, Dinmel has filed with the Village A1943Ad Village Tlerk A 10±3

WALTER GAERLER Village Clerk.

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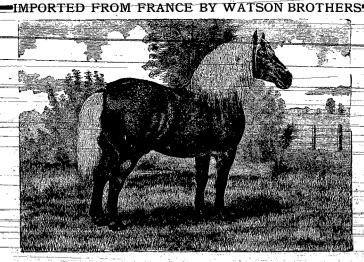
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Dated this 8th day of April, 1913. ous liquors in said Village of Winside in the frame building on lot 1 in Block 9 of said Village for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1913 and ending May J, 1914. If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances filed with the Village Clerk said license will be

granted.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1913, Winside, Nebrask

THE IMPORTED PER-CHERON STACLION REVEILLON (44,690)



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



Henry Ford has built more automobiles than any man who ever lived He brows hour That's the reason he can build "The Universal Car" at a wanderfully low price. Better get vours now-if you want a Ford this season

Our great factor, has produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800; —f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. For par-ticulars, get "Ford Times," an interesting automobile magazine. It's free from Detroit. factory.—A. E. LAASE, local egent, Wayne

DIRE DISTRESS

Don't neglect an aching book

urinary troubles may follow W. H. Hoguewood, Wayne, Neb,

w. d. Lag-esps:
"About a year ago my back was so painful that I could scarcely set up-after sitting. Other symptoms of kid-ney trouble left no doubt as to what sort of treatment was needed. Doan's for a similar complaint and had given such great benefit that I finally decided to try them. I war not disappointed with the results.—I found relief almost immediately and in a short time was cured. I have since been free from kidays complaint and in return for this parament cure, I have recommended Donn's Kidney Filla whenever I have and an opportunity." such great henefit that I finally decid

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Remember the name—DOAN'S—and
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World Champion

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CAPT. BUCK'S 20-PERFORMING SEA LIONS-20

MUSICAL ELEPHANTS

Elephants Play Horns and Do Othe Funny Stunts. Yankee Robinson's musical elepha

Yankee Robinson's musical elephants which have been playing the big vaude-ville houses during the past winter, are making a tremendous hit. The elephants are of more than ordinary size, in fact, Neglect hurrying to the kidneys aid the largest performing elephants in the

troiles may follow the following and the largest performing deplants in the troiles may follow to wree kidean treather the properties of the cardin-largest the second wayse, Nob. The At Wayne Friday May 9-Ad

RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REA SON,

C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peori m savs: **Backache and congested Was always tired and floating speck othered me. Took Foley Kidney Pills and saw big improvement after third day. I kept on until entirely freed of all trouble and suffering. That's why I recommend Foley Lighey Pills. cured me." Shultheis Pharmacy

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Bixby in State Journal: Dr. Osler oming home. He is four years beyond the period of life when in line with his Suggestion of some eight years ago, a man should be chloroformed as the easi-est way to get him out of his misery. The dector is a living example of the falsity of his theory. It is, said his, mental faculties today are as keen as they were, and the joy of living no less

Here is a thought of consequence. A most important truth

When old we have a heap more sense

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Along the dizzy pike,
exim and solid old content.
Is ours, say what you like.

We may not sense the shocks and thrill
We did when youth held sway,
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pow prepared to live and sing Or die and be at rest.

SHITT ALLEGING DAMAGES

SUIT ALLEGING DAMAGES.
West Point, Neb., April 14.— John P.,
Thorpe, the cenamery agent at Wisner,
who was arrested on a charge of overreading cleans tests and tried before
Judge Graves in district court and acquitted, is bent on making it very interesting for the Fairmont Creamery
company, which he claims instigated the
prosecution, and for the other defendants implicated in his alleged false-finprisonment, Food Commissioner Hausen,
William D. Andreas and John Kyl.
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the law under which the presecution was brought to be unconstitutional and prosecutions under it vexatious and of no avail. In the suit for \$50.000 domno avait. In the suit for \$50,000 dam-ages-for-false arrest and imprisonment, filed by Thorpe in the district court, of Cuming county, Attorney General Martin will necessarily defend the constitutionality of the law, and as the reme court in due time, Judge Graves as appointed former Senator Oleson as has appointed former Senator Oleson as special counsel to resist the contentions of Mr. Martin in that court. The case is attracting wide attention in this part of the state where the rivalry of competing creamery companies is very bitter and is being watched by the people with great inferest.

Wayne, Neb., March 14, 1913. The city council of Wayne met at the council room in regular, see Monday evening, there being pres-W. W. Kingsbury, presider onneil, and George Lamberson, John Larison, J. G. W. Lewis, G. H. Stringer and D. C. McVicker, councilmen. Ab ent, Mayor Kate

The minutes of the last meeting were ead and approved.

nd on motion allowed and warrants or

Geraf drawn:

Electric light fund:
Interstate Electric company...

W. Moran error on freight...

H. S. Ringland, freight
Sheridan Coal company, car 61131

Shultheis Pharmacy, supplies ...
Wayne Herald, printing ...
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Otto Ingwerson, labor
F. H. Jones. hooks H. O. Hampson, meter repairs . .

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ORIGINAL DEABWOOD
STAGE COACH. Nebraska Telephone company A. N. Stodden, meter returned .

On motion the following claims were examined and on motion rejected?
G. W. Box & Co., rebate light ... 25.00
Norfolk Oil and Chemical company, oil 14.56
Norfolk Oil and Chemical com-Largest Beast that Walks Larger than Jumbo

The council proceeded to canvass the voter of the regular election had April 1, 1918, finding results in necordance with those published at the time.

J. M. Wiley appeared before the

J. M. Wiley appeared before the pard and asked for a street light at the corner of Pearl and Eleventh streets; same referred to light commit-

-Also asked for some grading on Main street-between-Eleventh- and Twelfth streets; same referred to street and al-

IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER EARTH ROADS

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the agos of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 500 words, on the repair, and maintenance of earth roads, is to be mathematics of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waiter Page, director, office of public roads, United States departments of agriculture, Washington, D. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 18, 126, and the medial will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be hased on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no guidations should be made.

After many years' exercise in

should be made.

After many years, experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as least the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will have about a thest wades. tition will bring about a better und standing of the subject of repair and maintenance in the fural districts

maintenance in the rural districts. 'Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable that the composition of the composition will attend the composition will attend great the composition will attend great. er interest among the parents. Bac roads have prevented many children roans have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or sh is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announce ment of the competition has been sen to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can tion can be obtained from the office of Public Rroads. This announcement should be plain to every one. children, will thus start on a basis of

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. A man doesn't think a woman is Pin-

ing Away when she sighs. He thinks

Jude Johnson is tracing his ances through nine generations.

through nine generations.

So far as our acquaintance extends,
no man ever stayed at home long enough to wear out an easy chair.

When a woman says proudly of her
new hat: "I trimmed-it," some megan

thing siways says softly: "It looks

We trust our pioneer angesto their work of winning the wilderness sport, so they could enjoy the hard

What a Two Dollar Bill of the Yea

1774 Looked 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 Christman time in 1880 by a fellow deather—The piece measures about 5%, by 5%, because and is frimed to move both pieces. Within a miricate leaf and bonds, but of the feedings of the piece measures about 5%, by 5%, b

branch border design, the the from the first indented bill of \$2 shall entitle the-bearer thereof to receive bills of exchange, payable in London, or gold and altres, at the rate of a. 6d. sterling per dollar for the said-bill, according to the directions of an act of resembly of sairyland.—Dated in Amplication, 1774. William Eddis II, Lepinger and the sairyland of the sairylan

side is a picture, about an inch and a half-augure, representing the British crown, at each side of which is a tay picture of a "man. One of-the-men-is represented as holding a spade, while from the hand of the other dangles a fish on a string. At-each-end on this ride of the acrip-are-the words, ""Tis death to counterfeit," and at the bottom ere the names of the printers. A C. and F. Green.—Indianapolis News.

The so-ceiled-waters, ring manufaing and empty sea beds of the moon are not the only interesting phenometa which our satellite presents to The view. There are ou many parts of the moon's surface long, narrow lines called "rillar," reidently much below the general level of the ground, some of them coursells in breadth and death general level of the ground, some of them comparable in breadth and depth to the great canyons of our western country. Certain astronomers have been disposed to regard these eiths us cracks—and—rents. In the crist of the moon, but others have adopted the sus-

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	tape neck and armholes	10é
-	STRAW BONNETS for BABIES Don't miss those-	
	15¢ and	254
	MEN'S SILK NECKTIES	702
	RUBBER CUSHION HAIR BRUSHES. The bristles are	et in
,	air cushions and cannot come out. Dollar sellers	504
	VIOLET TALCUM POWDER, large size, best grade	ĭňž
	BANDED TABLE GLASSES, first quality, 6 for	25%
	HANDLES FOR GARDEN HOES AND RAKES	TOL
	STRAINER MILK PAILS, extra heavy tie, the kind that	lapte
	-price is unusually low	KOZ
	STEAMERS, two sizes	90 Z
	, and	400

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25c-LARGE FLAT CAN BEST RED SALMON	196
30c PAIL, ONE-HALF GALLON WHITE SYRUP	24
15e BOTTLE FANCY CATSUP	
15c POUND PACKAGE GRECIAN CURRANTS	114
10c PACKAGE BEST MINCE MEAT	
15c NO. 2 LANTERN GLOBES	104
15c TALL CANS CHOICE SALMON	96
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Its wholesome, delication flavor is an overlasting memory of its good of the purest ingredients enter into the making of TIP TOP and SPEOLAL BEALTH LOAVES. Try some with your next order. You will get full weight and your money's worth. To every hitch hor that huys a two-pound loaf of SPECIAL BEALTH BREAD at 10 cents, Sternbry, we will give a Great Big Kile Source to the work of the set of the hitch the set of the set of the hitch the set of the

Souvenir; every boy wants to fly a kite.

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THE WEEK WITH THE * OTTO OTTO

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.) Mass Sunday morning at 8:30 at in Wayne and 10:30 at Carroll.

German Evangencer Lutheran. (Rev. B. Mochring, Pastor.) ext Sunday there will be servi

Next Sunday—there will be services md Sunday school as usual. The pastor will also hold services in Visside in the afternoon at 3 c'clock.

First Methodist Church. The Rev. P. R. Glotfelty has be The New, r. a. complete as pusitor or the Methodist chelds in Wayne and will preach at the condition of the reads has Sunday kept and fifthe morning and evening services must flunday. Rev. Glotfelty in a mem ing of the southern Illinois conference, has had traclive years 'experience in the work of the ministry and for the last white years has been a student in Gargington of the pusition of the interest of the pair. Along with his institute work in first Rapatic work years be has served as paster af. tha Chandlet. Methodist for the past two years be has served as paster af. tha Chandlet. Methodist church in Chiengo. He is expected to reach Wayne today.

First Bapties Onurch.

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

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First Baptist Ohurch—
(Rev. B. P. Bichardson, Pastor.)
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Sanday. A splendid spirit of worship
was manifested.

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While our superintendent is away, Mr. I. W. Alter will take his place. We are glad to learn that Brother Christensen, is getting along very satisfactorily, and we hope for a speedy recovery. Let us not be also his our attendance, at the mid-week prayer meeting. It is the only opportunity moet of our members have, of testifying-im-word, to their religious growth and needs. It is a place of mutual helpfulness and warmest followship. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

and warmest fellowship. Every Wed-nesday at 8 p. m.
Use you telephone in notifying your purpose of classes of illuses or Trouble, where a call might be beneficial, "Let us not grow weary in well do-ing, for we shall reap in due season, if we-faint-not."

8t. Pani's Braugelled Lutheran Church
(J. Kuhn, Pistor.)
Notwithstanding that the had condition of the roads last Sunday kept
many of the country people away from
the services, still ther was quite a
good congregation present.
Work is now being done on the parsonage, placing it in good condition for
the incoming pastor, Rev. Floyd E.
Blessing.

A gready a healthy splitt. May this wire a sped people, segon standard onever the lowest in that we have the control of the church.

Sunday morning the paster wants to great thou the subject of "Priyer." the Sunday morning the paster wants to the subject of "Priyer." the Sunday morning the paster wants to the subject of the Control of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ours services for next Sunday will be the subject of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ours services at 21 a. m. We petter Unsuged him Control of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ours services at 21 a. m. We have missed in a long time. The young people is session conveced at 1. october, Miss. Martish Weeter it to see all 10 or members and friends in attendance at the services. This is a spleadid subject of the Poster's sernon last Sunday was This is a spleadid subject for a kelp in method of the services of the doctrine, whether it be of God or the post of the doctrine, whether it be of God or the post of the doctrine, whether it peak for myself." This is singing active work. We feel very the pethod work of this class.

Helen Abbott

Biefeld

SOPRANO

THE LAST NUMBER OF Artists' Recital Course

at the

Methodist Church

FRIDAY **EVENING** we have a knowledge of the truth. Otherwise we remain in ignorance. The nead Jesus to those who believed in Him: "If ye continue in My word, then ye are my disciples indeed; and yes-shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Presbyterian Charch.
(Bev. Alexander Carkey, Pastor.)
"The Security of the Church and its
Members" will be the subject of the Members? Will be the subject of the serimon next Studay morning by the paster. This will be the third serimon in the series addressed specially to church members and friends of the church. In the evening, there will be a musical concert by the Junior choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Murfree, assisted by some of the older singers. There will be choren numbers, dental, quartets and some instrumental selections, including "The Rady City," by Professor Johnson.

Professor Johnson.
The morning service begins at 10:30 and the evening service at 8 q'clock.
The Sandray school meets at 12, immediately following the morning service, and the C. E. meeting begins at 7 p. m.
A young men's class has been organized for young men over sixteen which men of the control of the

The class meets for its first session next Draw in annual an mist the Cart Sunday in connection with the Sunday school, and all young men associated with the church who are over sixteen years of age, will be welcomed to the class. The class will be known as the Junior Brotherhood, and is especially d signed to interest all young men who are students of the high school or State Normal school, and also the young men in business life. Mr. Davis is a competent teacher, for such a class-and steady growth in interest and at-tendance will be looked for after the class gets thoroughly, organized.

class gets thoroughly organized.

The Men's Brotherhoad class in the
Sunday school next Sunday will be led
by Suphrintendent J. H. Kemp, who will
assume the leadership of the class, turning over his class-of boys in the intermediate department to Dr. Corkey.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland was elected by

Mrs. H. S. Ringlund was elected by the Women's Massionary society as a delegate to the meeting of the board of the northwest, which meets this week at: Sioux City,—ia. Miss C. White was chosen as a delegate to the Presbyterial meeting at Norfolk next week. Junior Choir at the Presbyterian Church

Junior Choir at the Presbyterian Church Under the leadership of Mrs. Mur-free; a junior choir has been organized at the Presbyterian church with Miss Edna Neely as organist. The choir will lead the music in the church at the evening services for the present. Last unday night was the first appearance of the choir and there was a large at of the choir and there was a large and there present which was greatly intereated in the singing of the little foliaThe choir rendered evangelistic bymus
is a negative pleasing way, and airguly
they show the result of the training of
their leader. The talk to children by
the pastor was afterwards listened to
with much interest by the andlene, Using others to illustrate the measure. ing object to illustrate its message, be showed the ease with which young people can be trained either in good or evil. Speaking of moving pictures he compared them to books, which can be either a blessing or a curse. Bad moving pictures are tremendous sources of corruption among young people, but

and bless. Sabbath evening, the ju will give nior choir will give a su-cred concert, in which they will be assisted by older musicians in some of the numbers. In connection with the concert, the paster will give a brief illustrated talk on "Javisible Ene-

Food Sale by the Westminster Guild Food Sale by the Westminster Guild. The members of the Westminster Guild will have a food sale at the C. A. Berry, store next Saturday afternoon. The Guild, which has a membership of lifteen, is organized to study, the motives, methods and results of modern missionary work in non-Christian countries, and in connection with the educa tries, and in connection with the educe. nothin' any more."

In though part of the work, they also as. Helder of Oak Mills, who was in sist in promoting missions by raising Manass City yesterday nearly laughed money each year-for work among the binned! to death at the wood of the Helder of Oak Mills, who was in sist in Promoting missions by raising Manass City yesterday nearly laughed money each year-for work among the binned! to Genth at the wood was the Helder of the cold without the teachings of Christian to Entry bone out of the cold without the teachings of Christian to Entry bone out of the cold without the teachings of Christian to Entry bone out of the cold without the teachings of Christian to Entry bone out of the cold without the Bible is says the Kanass City women all ran unknown. The food sale is one of the like Yum Yum, only they were as a well-feel for access and on a wird stehling wardshown! He as brinkomax making his formation of the cold was the cold of the cold was the cold of the

prochable med by the Sulla in ratalog and thout if the direction making the founds.

ATCHISON GLORE RIGHTS.

An amateur can't compete with a processional, and he may have other ways to keep from getting beat.

It is hard for chiffern who hate to go to school to realise that vacations will be a good deal carrier out shead, will be a good deal carrier out shead.

"There centume to be a number of poople, who imagine there is a lot of young. Inflat mertality is deportable to the city that the good disponents in the contractions of the contraction of the city of the ci

Motion Picture Exhibit

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bit showing in detail the process of manufacture of cotton textiles—ginghams blankets, laces and lace curtains and hosiery

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is very interesting and highly entertaining and instructive, and that in nearly every instance it has been shown to capacity houses, hence the advisability of

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telling of the many changes that have occurred in Atchison during his ab-

There is seldom a vacancy in the list of lodge officers and

Time is precious, but it wouldn't dene amount to much if you couldn't waste. It is a little occasionally; play that double to include money.

By the time a man hunts a different climate in hopes of improving his health, be is cutting out a large job for the climate.

Link Preston, to his son, who is going to work: "If you can't find any thing to do, don't bother other employes who are busy."

After a woman has reached her thir-ty-fifth birthday she stops worrying about meeting her "fate," and shows signs of auxiety about acquiring a bank

"I believe you are telling me a fih," "T believe you are telling me a fib." said a little Actision boy when he was told that his brand now baby, sister had been found mader the lilae bush. "You lied to me about Santa Clause, and you liee about the Easter rabbit, and I guess you're lying now, and I won't believe in heaven nor God nor pathy," are was " nothin' any more

easy money in the chicken business. but beyond that sing, the mose grown Pevertry is and enough to those hom. there is no facelos, pitfle and sundry to it, but the great trial is to these burn to afficuency who drop down.

It is hard to convince an of . two self to death, and has a right to a place man that an open window is better than in history as a martry to the Cause, when the convince and a self-sund in plattery as a martry to the Cause, man that an open window is better than in history as a martry to the Cause man that an open window is better than in history as a martry to the Cause man that an open window is better than in history as a martry to the Cause man that an open window is not to the cause of Jude Johnson who yeterned home to to business etands a better chance of day, after being ame; four days, it longerety that the roughness who designs that the coupless who designs hands with all his friends and votes the career to plain and fancy

hell-raising. There is less excuse for the good dying young than there is for the tough element susting, in at an early date, and most men have learned that creating disturbance is a poor sort of health colorto. It is an add-adage which should be forgotten, and prohably There is less excuse for Sol Laudau, eo Col Laudau Clouk cor ing young than there is peay, St. Louis, Mo. olemant capting, in-at-un. "EMMO is south in Sycunt sealand and not men have learned. Hes, and gouranteed in Wayne by EM disturbance is a poor your their Plarmage." Ad.

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Mrs. Biefeld takes the place of Scionti, planist, who was unable to fill engagement.

At 8:15 O'clock

Reproduced Wayne County Teacher

MAY EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINA the chance of getting a poor tencher

received by upplies on the first examination and decide what subjects must be
to the towns, but that the rural school.

Five or more subjects are evidently not
tions of teaching in the country as
teacher thinks an exception to this rule
shold be made in favor of some pupil,
it would be well to have an understand
ing with the country superintendent concerning the matter.

THE TBACHER'S TERM SUMMARY.

The teacher is town shools fiftish all supplies without the teachers having to coax
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May 19. ent. Failure to make out this report | Few of us would care to own a picwill be regarded as sufficient cause for
refusing a certificate. Every teacher
made out and sent in a preliminary report, two weeks after school began in
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to make the report means the loss of the state apportionment to the district.

CURRENT COESTIONS

What is the 16th amen What is the 10th amendment Constitution! The 17th! What custom has President broken in giving his message

Name three of the most important questions our present state legislature has considered.

District No.
District No.

has considered.

What is meant by the State Board
of Control?

What great suffrage agitation is going on in our country and England?

What is meant by the right of suf-

frage†
Who is J. Pierpont Morgan† Samuel
Gompars† Clarence S. Darrow! Luther Burbank†

Fifty eighth-grade pupils have earned library certificates, at this time. For the rading circle work each pupil is en-titled to 15 per cent on his eighth grade grades in any of these subjects. Beading, geography, grammar, history,

These book reviews will be received until the last examination in May.

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Directory should nortify the office as work are equally clean and straightforgoes as the school board contracts with a steader.

Do not pay the teacher her last "Neatness of appearance is a more north's salary until gill record are delivered to the director complete in every boys and gill realize.

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terms do not expire this year to him with unclean finger nail eachers in the county, are hird racted. City school boards are hird in their reachers right now. W

The next eighth grude examination will be held in the court have at test against the county superintendent test against the county superintendent telling schools boards of town districts. The program for the subjects and the trails governing the examination will be recessful. They say that it eauses them to exactly the same as for the March ex-lose their good teachers. Now the troughliation. ministion.

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CALENDAE.

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Every item. in. the summary must has given. IT IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO GIVE TOTALS ALONE. The attest the healthiset emotions of the human of the males and females must be given the report is intended. If there is any question about making this report, we will be glad to adviceyon in the most. Learn to know the calls and the we have this report and have it correct in the present of the p

Those who passed in everything and made the required average for

eighth grade diploma a District No. 52—Lester Bartels, Buth

No. 39 Vivien Leighton Magnus denses District No. 76-Emeline Stevenson

McDonald, Amanda Gramkau District No. 11—Roy Reel.

District No. 32—Gerald Leuck

District No. 44—Owen Rees.

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District No. 36—Mima Morris.

District No. 9—Ernest Sederstrom.

District No. 1—Bert Harrison, Le

Bradford. District No. 15-Jessie Watson

Miss Vivien Leighton of district No 39, earned 100 per cent in both reading and mental arithmetic. Miss Emeline Stevenson of district No. 76 earned 100 . For per cent in both arithmetic and m

Th following certificates have be issued and recorded since last month. Nellie Strickland, three year chate. Sylvia. Kelley, second-grade "recedit."

Katherine Pettingill. seco

borrewed books. "The employer
OF INTEREST TO SCHOOL OFFI- If the person I clean and peat and self-reliant, I may be sure that his morals and methods of

make these reports before drawing their ing-all classes and conditions of people pay.

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The two members of a school heard in his office a zenne parson who cam

teacher only to learn that the best well-to stop such fooken habits and to teachers in the county have all con-avoid all these hindrances now, so that

Quite an improvement over the old text book that named all of the 209 (of is it 2047) bones in the body and traced the circulation of the blood through all the valves arteries and hannes Lorenzer veins only to leave the pupil wondering what it was all about.

Teachers who want schools for nex-Teachers who want schools for text, year are duly asking the county super-intendent for lists of school officers, vacuant schools, etc. All this in public property age we can do nothing but give them the information they desire. This does not main, that the county appeared to the county are the county and the county are the county and the county are the county of the county cant to apply for the school, the director will be notified by writing or direct word; in no case will the county super intendent try to place teachers where the school board has not requested that she do so. We are glad to help good teachers get good positions and to assist school boards in finding the right teachers for their schools. Some teachers can succeed in one district who would be complete failures in another caches.

Pupils attending eighth grade exam-nation should not be counted absent

On the March teachers' examination Miss Ethel Woods received 100 per cen

Mr. Edward Fork has been appointed to succeed Mr. Dahlheimer as treasurer of school district No. 71.

H. R. No. 68 which makes the maximum levy for school purposes thirty-five mills has been passed by the leg-islature and signed by the governor.

ong those who have decided to at-Among those who have decided to at-tend summer school this summer are Margaret Lough, Edith Dulin, Nells, Bright, Ethel Woods, French Penn and Perditta Morgan.

Sixteen pupils in the primary room of the Hoskins school were neither ab-sent nor tardy during the month of March. This was a better percentage than in any other room.

Part of the box social money raised in district No. 36 was used to place a white enameled sink in the cloak room. This is arranged with drain pipes leading outside and is a great imp Miss Ruth Beale is the teach

Among those from y who attended tecting were French Norfell Clifford 100 Market Katherine Per tingill, Essie and Frances Spahr, Mry. Vallie Bell, Boyd Sims, Edith Dulin, Vallie Armacost, Ethel Woods, Martha Kelly, alvia K ndaU Perditt Morgan, Ruth Sterling and Edith School Supply company, giving their Prince. Laures as Cooper and Metznett, were in

The April eighth grade exam-ill not be given in Wayne will not be given in Wayne county. The questions for this examination will be mailed to each teacher who has an as a test or in any way the teacher

On March 27, a box social was held in the school boxes. In district No. 44. Thirty-six dollars and fifty cents was cleared. This will be used to purchase slate black boards and a recitation seat. Miss Wimits Jones is the teach-

A new bell has been purchased an A new bell has been purchased and placed upon the school house in dis-trict No. 60. The school room has also been titted our walr-lights and a vol-ley ball set purchased for the solo-grounds. Miss Margnerite Longh is the seacher.

Miss Effie Oliva Frey who taugh the fall and winter terms of school in district No. 2, was recently married to Mr. Herman Doose: Miss Nedic Brink of Enterson, iskes her place in the school room for the remainder of the beat of the beat of the beat of the beat of the school room for the remainder of the beat of the beat of the school room for the remainder of the beat of the beat of the school room for the remainder of the beat of the beat of the school.

P. S. Ruhdy and George H. Patter son take the places respectively of Hu-go Splittgerber and E. W. Splittger-ber in district No. 23. Both of these men have been excellent school offi cers and we regret their removal from the district where they have served so

rick No. 41, has had ber pupils invest-in penny packets of seed from the Flower Mission. Each pupil will start a home garden, care for it during the summer and report the results from time

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District No. 40-Louisa Wittler District No. 48 - Willie Heler

District No. 15-Allen Stamm. District No. 21-Erwin Ulrich. District No. 78 Alhert Pers District No. 52—Gladys Sylvanus

who received Diplomes of Ho nuse who received Diplomas of Honor during the last month are:
District No. 11—Pearl Miller, Windred Miller.
District No. 21—Alfred Ulrich, Waller, University of the Company of the Compa

Ralph Van Norman.
District No. 45-- Frank Hofeldt.
District No. 45-- Frank Brune.
District No. 56-- Taylar Davies.
District No. 56-- Taylar Davies.
District No. 58-- Nollie Steele;
District No. 58-- Fred Paterson.
A Disploma of Honorage the highest certificate — pupil- can get for perfect attendance. It stands for three years of perfect affendance. After a pupil has earned a Diploma of Honor, for each additional year of perfect attendance. ench additional year of perfect attend ance he is given a seal to be attached to the diploma. Miss Mima Morris of to the diploma. Miss Mima Morris a district No. 36 is the first one in the county to receive one of these Addi

State of Nebraska, Department of

Public Instruction,
Lincoln, April 3, 1913

names as Cooper and natures, were in his county visiting school boards and teachers, and telling them that the county superintendent had approved their canvassing, when, as a matter of fart, they had not seen Superintendent Custia.

ne mained to each teacher who has a series of the state of the angle of the state o and approved by you in a signed letter on your official stationery. We believe that school boards and teachers should that school boards and teachers should have an opportunity to puchase any piles at reasonable prices, but they should not pay double prices, to an agent. We are not opposed to any agent who is doing a legitimate, straightforward-business, but we are opposed to any agent agent agent who is doing a legitimate, posed to an agent's securing contrac by misrepresentation

preciate it if you nort to us the nam es of any the companies they represent who doing business by questionable n

Yours very truly,

YAMES E DELZELL,

State Superintendent

A SCHOOL TEACHER

A school teacher is a person who teaches things to people when they are young. However, it would be uni know when they grow up. She only by that time.

by that time.

The teacher comes to school at 8 o'clock and when she has enough shill den for a mess in her room, she teaches them reading, writing, geography; grammar, arithmetic, music, drawing, cooking, beard sawing, crocketing, deep breathing, blyd calls, sciontific, destroyed the same famous and famous time artition of the same famous and famous the same famous time artition and famous and famous the same famous time artition and famous. eating, patriotism, plain, and fancy bathing, forestry, civics, and other sci-ences too numerous

_Wh home to make a new of a hasty supper befo back to attend a lect District No 24 Brarett Witte Mary law in Patagonia, which the superin-

nitent Thinks may give her some infor-ation which may be useful in her which may be work some day.

school work some day.

A great many lecturers roam the country, preving on school teachers, and some of them are very cruel, talking to them so long that the poor things have to sit up until morning when they get home, to get their daily test papers corrected.

School teaching salaries range from seemen reason reason and surpress range from \$300 a month up—but not fur enough to make them dizzy. On her salary, the teacher must dress nicely, buy herself things for her work which the city is things for her work which the city is too poor to red, go to twenty-nine lec-tures and concerts a, year, buy helpful books on pedagogy, pay her way to dis-trict, county and state institutes, and enjoy herself during a three months' vacation which her salary takes every year. In addition, the teacher is sup-posed to heard away vast sums of nearly so that when she becomes too ervous and cross to teach, at the age of fifty or thereabouts, she can retire and live happily on her income.

live happily on her income.

There is a popular supposition to the effect that the great fraunciers can be found on 'Wall street, and that they gather there every morning, but they don't. They gather in the sabotic blues of the hand every-morning, and as they send the children of the nation twice as much as they will ever remember, they figure out new ways of dividing \$45 into a month's board, a new dress, a trip. to the contry seat, a pair of shoes, two entertainment tickets, an injurance, assessment and a deposit in suprance, assessment and a deposit in insurance assessment and a depo the savings bank.—Sauk County,

GETTING AND GETTING RID OF A (From School News.)

Within the next two months ten thou sand teachers will be employed to teach in the country schools. As this is their most important dut, directors ought to perform it with deliberation and care Like matrimony, when done in it is often repented in leisure.

Public Instruction.

Lincola, April 3, 1913

My Dear Superintendient:

We received the following card from Superintendent La R. Willis:

The have word from a neighboring the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district life the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district is the district in the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district in the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district in the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the teacher falls, the district is the district. If the te

however, it becomes very much county superintendent's business must come to the school immediately and straighten things out. If he fails and straighten things out. If he fails in that, they insist that he shall revoke her certificate so that she can no longer draw the district's money. When he suggests that, the same law which gives them the power to employ a teacher al-so gives them the power to dismiss her for incompetancy cruelty medigance. for incompetency, cruelty, negligence immorality or other sufficient cause they rolly that they do not want to hurt her feelings or incur the wrath of her friends. The county superintendent

her friends. The founty superintements canda in fairness and justice reply:

"You showed yourselves competent to get a teacher, without my assistance, now you must show yourselves competent to get iid or her without my assistance." A county superintendent knows his

A county superintendent knows his teachers and knows the peculiarities of the various districts and ought to the most competent person in the be the most competent person in the county to assist the directors in getting the right teacher. It he hapthe right teacher. It he auppens to assist them in getting a failure, he should also assist them in getting F. G. BLAIR. tate Superintendent of Public Instit

tion of Illinois

A OARD.

Trains East:

This is to certify that all druggists No. 12, Stort City Pass. 8:00 a. m. Robert of the Compound Afails No. 12, Stort City Pass. 8:00 a. m. Poley's Ecoey and Tar Compound Afails No. 22, Preight 8:40 p. m. ot. cure your cough or soid, John Ber. No. 22, Preight 8:40 p. m. ot. Trains Wast:

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No. 55, Freight 8:00 a. 32. eparts for Blo

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

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

A. H. CARTER of the Winside Depart-

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ment and authorized representa-tive of the Herald. New subscriptions ar and sonomete men for

Gerry Cress was a Sioux City visitor ast Saturday.

Rev. Connell made a trip to Hoskins

last Friday, Boy Eisher.

e vesterday. Mrs. H. E. Siman entertains the

man's alph today Dr. Lansing was a Wakefield pe ger last Sunday.

ger last Sunday.

Chris Nelson made his osual trip to
Wayse last Sunday.

Prits Nowman was paying taxes in
Wayse last Monday.

Dan Carter was a Norfolk ristion
between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Dors. McGabe was visiting role
train wayson Saturday.

Peter Backer was doing business at

Peter Backer was doing but the county neat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berge Wayne visitors last Tnesday. Heary Muhs was doing bus the county seat last Tuesday. Fred. Phetifer was doing bus the county seat last Saturday.

Miss. Ella. Eruger was in Seedler from the County seat.

Tuesday for music instruction

and Mrs Law Noodha ar, and Mrs. Lew Needham wer or City visitors last Wednesday. Ars. D. J. Cavanaugh and Bessi w were Wayne visitors Tuesday at

Miss Sophia Dornberger of Wayne day evening and in-Winnide.

Mrs. William Koepke and Herman Buerthine were Omaha visitors last

Mrs. Mittelstadt of Norfolk, came down Tuesday to visit her son, Gust,

were shipped from the Winside station last Monday.

Five cars of cattle and two cars of logs have been shipped from Winside the past week,

Mrs. Harry Prescott and daughter-Edith were Sioux City shoppers last

Billy Awiezus Went to Carroll Tuesvork in an anto

shop a few days.

home for a watte.

Mvs. William Heyer and daughter
Ida attended Catholic services in

attended Catholic services in yase last Sunday.

Ara Glass came down from Norfolk saday afternoon on business and reced in the evening.

Waddell, Roy Carter and Clar-

ence Rew were doing business in Nor folk last Wednesday.

H. E. Wheeler made some revements on his residence

on a new roof.

Dick Hodgson

risit old neighbors before taking his departure for the west.

returned from Oma

er, vis Bloomfield yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Phillips, and family.

E. Stockham of Hastings, brother of the our townsman, Avery Stockham, was mer visiting the latter a couple of days this

last Friday. Andy did some masou in this neighborhood many years

sgo.

Miss Goldie Hale of Greeham, came
up Saturday to spend a few days with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Hodgson.

Show shop last Saturday and will go to Yankton, S. D., to continue in the

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCoy and Loca McCoy, the Tribuna force, at-tended Catholic services in Wayne last

ended Catarino
Sanday morning

A 4 Cingle who had charge of the
for Mr. Bater and

been on the sick list the past some better, but still under the

are of physician Mrs. Fannie S care of physicians.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw of Norfolk, after
visiting the George Roe family and
other friends at Carroll, returned to her

Jimmie Van Valla came up from Pen-der last Sunday and will take his old place in the Shaw barber shop. All will will be glad to have Jimmie back again.

William Poltzer left Tuesday morn William Patter left Tuesday morning for Jerone, Islab, where he goes hoping the climate will be beneficial to bin. He will make his home with Williard Fletcher.

Henry Brune was a Stenk City visitor last Wenderday. It looks to us like Henry was preparing to tackle one of the largest and what should be the happirest event of his life.

The farmers generally so the result of the big enow storm as n now disappeared and none of the the result of the big mow storm has now disappeared and none be water ran away, the ground be the right condition to take it all.

Mrs. Mable Barrett and daughter Mrs. Mable Barrett and daughter Myrna of Alden, Ia, who were on their way home from Nerfolk, where they had been wisiting friends, stopped-off Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong a few days.

-IT-G Smith and An II If. O. Shith and Son Homer went to.
Sioux City Sunday to visit Mrs. Smith
who is in the St. Joseph hospital convalesting from an operation. They report her recovery rapid and that she
will soon be shie to return home.

At a special meeting of the school
hough lack Fiden with Mrs. Maridan

ard last Friday night, Miss Marilda One hundred eighty-two cases of eggs Schmode of Norfolk, was elected to the pied the past year. Miss Schmode teacher with experience and comes recommended.

Mrs. I. O. Brown and Mrs. Mike Mrs. I. O. Brown and Kiefer and daughter Stella were shop Kiefer and daughter Stella were shop-ping in Sioux City last Tuesday. While there they visited Mrs. H. G. Smith at the St. Joseph bespital and found her feeting well and expects to return home in a few days.

Mis. Willia Melvin at Bigin, who was

assistant principal of school two years ago, g years ago, gave her Win sido friande a plas side friends a pleasant surprise last. Saturday when she came to spend the time with them until Sunday evening. Miss Melvin holds the same position this year, in the Oakdale school as she did it Winside.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

w were doing business in No.

BERTHOA CELEBRATION.

Wentherday.

Wheeler made some good imsite on his readinee this week,

our a new renf.

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until a late, hour, when a rourse lunchneighbors. Profess taking the one was seven, when con was served.

EASTERN STAR ELECTION

Charles Needham returned from Ome.

BASTERN STAE ELECTION

BY Three wars of cattle.

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Mr. Nels Jenguir rame up from Blair Jennes with beer brothers.

Mr. Nels Jenguir rame up from Blair last Bureday and is thinking of buring a home and locating here.

Mrs. Charles Green and son Glen.

Mrs. Were guests in the Martini home.

Little, Johanne Flyer, excompand for

CAN STILL PILL SUIT CASES.

The practical joker of Wayne go off a good one on the Winside election when he reported the town had gon dry by three votes. The boys who Ars. Phillips, and family.

E. Steckhard of Hausings, Protect of the road to Winside or well come in towarman, Avary Stockham, was institute the latters a couple of days this read and distance to Sensesso, Duke seek.

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HOBOES INFEST WINSIDE

Five or six hobos, or tramps, came into town last Wednesday and com-menced to have a little time of their Medigen.

Menaced to have a little time of their of freed of the control of the c rdered to march up the track to

> WOMAN'S OLU The Woman's club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Nedy. It was the day of the heavy storm and the attendance was small, pply about

half of the mombers having been present. The subject for the afternoon was "The Home," the leader being Mrs. J. H. Prescott. soil call was reconsided to by a favorite recipe. Most

sponded to by a favorite recipe, of the members who were on the or who were on the neo outple of weeks with her sister, Anna, taster spending informally with a general discussion of the topic, "Your chief Household Differentiated to her home at Havelock, Ia, final the property of the topic, "Your chief Household Differentiated to her home at Havelock, Ia, final home folks, roturning to Bloomfeld Monday morning.

Julius Miss who has been in Frank 'Westline's employ, left for Helatelin, Ia, the street of the household Differentiated the household Differentiated the household Differentiated in the street of household Differentiated in the household Differentiated in the household Differentiated in the street of household Differentiated in t

SOHOOL NOTES.
(By Nellie Connell.
Montie Cadwallader has quit echool
Vivian Leighton was absent Monday.
Myrtle Jensen has enrolled in the
fifth grade.

Homer Smith is absent this week he --- -f -ishna-

cause of sickness.

Joe Thomas is back in school again after a week a shearce.

The third grade has completed the fourth of the series of third readers.

Serezal were absent from Miss Bayes

Secretal were absent from Miss Bayes' room Thursday on account of the storm.

Agnes Waddell has been-absent for a few days on account of sickness.

This has been a perfect week in attendance and punctuality in the primary room.

The fourth grade has completed book lete "which were made

lets which were made in connection with their study of Africa. The Cicero class period has been changed from the second in the morn-ing to the third in the afternoon.

Loyd Keiffer of the seventh grade roke his record of perfect attendance Monday and Tuesday on account of

sickiness.

The ninth and tenth grades have taken up bookkeeping, the former having finished English. Professor Cress will tuke charge of the new classes and Miss. Goodchild-will take-his-place. as teacher of English literature.

CARROLL.

Forrest Hughes of Wayne, spent Sun worrest Hughes of Wayne, spent Su day with home folks.

Mrs. Clark of Sholes, was visiting-this city Tuesday.

This weather makes the formula

ather makes the farmers anxous to get out into the fields.

Mrs. Lester Bellows visited at the county seat Tresday.

Mr Ed I our city Tuesday, Mrs. Thomas a

s. Thomas and daughter departed Kansas City, Kan., Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott are here visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Walt

Siony City is right Corroll

Carroll.

Dan Shannon left for Sioux City
Saturday to visit bis brother James,
who was in a hospital there.

Mrs. Smith of Omaha, came Friday

Those from Carroll who went to S City Monday morning were: H. Porter Dan Davis, Charles Clesson James

Dan Davis, Charles Closson, James Stanton, James Finn and Lee Mason.— Mrs. McDonald, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, and her hus-pand, returned to their home in Lasrick, Kas., Monday, after an extended visit here.

visit here.

Tha Ladies' Aid society of the M.
E. church, realized about \$40 from the
supper served Saturday evening. Homemade candy was sold by two Sunday
school-classes, the proceeds amount-

An entertainment will be given at Sunday at Victor Forsberg's.

tha M. E. church Monday, April 21 by: Otto Hogella's entertained Wayne talent for the benefit of the Carroll base ball team. A good proram is expected.

This community was shocked Sun-day, April 13, by hearing of the death of James Shannon. He was widely known, having lived in this vicinity ral years, and respected by all who knew him. We extend heartfelt sympathy to all the hereaved relatives.

Sympathy to all the horeaxed relatives.

A public scale was held at Dam Mar.

tin's farm, one mile east of Carroll,
last Thursday. Thes day's weather
was very unfavorable, but the stock
and household goods sold rapidly under the auctioneering of Col. Fred Jar.
vis. Mr. Martin will move to town and occupy the house purchased from Mr. Petarson.

Dr. Alexander Corkey will lectu Treland at Welch Co ins at Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

CARROLL VICINITY.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips is up and an

John Gettman and wife drove for Harold Peterson is on the

at this writing.

Charley Johnson made a busine trin

Charley Johnson made a business trip to Hartington on Wedenoday, John Paulson shipped two loads of cattle to Omaha Monday noon. Henry Timm and family drove to Wayie the fore part of the week.

Mgs. Bose Peterson returned last week Trona a visit with relatives at Lyons.

Miss Blanche Bartels was a passen or to the county seaf Tuneday noon.

More Rew Installed with the Peterson of the Constant of

Aferle Roe installed a new telepho-last week, connecting with line five. Petè Carson is no longer chief coc and Evan Jones assistant, for they ha-engaged a cook who began duty We

nesday. ...
Lee Mason, August Lohberg, Dan
Shannon and James Finn were among
those who attended the funeral of the late James Shannon at Sioux City on Monday.

day evening, April 18, by the young people of the church to which the publie is invited

ile is invited.

A man representing the Commonwealth Insurance company of Omaha, came up Monday to adjust the claim of Mrs. Lucy Phillips for insurance carried by her husband.

carried by her husband.

The mail carriers have had a rest of a week owing to the bad condition of the roads. They were on duty again Tuesday which was a source of much-

enjoyment to the many patrons. resu

This is fine summer weather for lit. last. This is fine summer weather for lit-tle pigs and chickens, and is much medded and appreciated after a week of gloom. The moisture is fine how-ever, for starting the pastures, if it is a bindrance to field work. The news of the death of James Shan-

non came as a great shock to many Carroll people as few knew of his late ill-We was well known in Carroll ness. He was well known in Carroll and vicinity and will be greatly missed as he spent much of his time at our burg, looking after his interests here. We extend our sympathy to his aged father, and other relatives.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

Here's hoping that spring is stay until the twenty first of James Grier and children were Su day visitors at the Henry Mau home.

State Normal, spent Saturday and Sun-day with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman etc Sunday dinner at the some of Mrs. Adam Grier. -The Helping Hand society meets to

urlbert. day at the home of Mrs. Alex Jeffrey
Miss Nellie Porter who is nursing in Owing to the incientest weather, las-Mrs. Halladay, but a jolly time was re

Oscar Johnson and Andrew Stamm were passengers to Sioux City Mon-day morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith of Omaha, came Priday of Mrs. Smith of Omaha, came Priday of the make an extended visit with her the late James Shannon of Wayne. His parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George Yaryan, Joseph came as a shock to this common operation in Omaha for appendicities its where he is well known and

the whore is well known and re-spected by all.

Harry Letsman and Henry Sanders speed Saturday in Sioux City, return-ing Sanday morning. Not knowing that on account of high water the train came only from South Stone City, they did not make conn ections so were com-

pelled to stay all night. WILBUR.

Ernest Olson visited at Pete Nelson's the first of the week. Carl Gunnerson and family spen

Otto Hogelin's entertained Charlie Olson and Charlie and Alice Karde

Emil and Chloe Erlandson aday with their parents. Mr spent Sunday with their parents. Mr and Mrs. A. Erlandson. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. B. church will meet Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Neison.

The Epworth League will give a has kat social at the M. E. parsonage Thursday evening, April 24. Everybody cordially invited.

HOSKINS

Saturday last.
Stella Ziemer was home from the

State Normal over Sunday.

Glen Green was an east bound passen ger Wednesday morning Miss Martha Zilkey of Norfolk, was

at the August Deck home over Sunday.

Mrs. John Aron was a Winside pas-Mrs. John Afon was a Whinde pas-songer on Wednesday Afternoon.

August Beet se Baying an all tround verands added to his country home.

A. Medin of Princeton, Minn., and his daughter, Mrs. Thurston, or Minne-apells, visited at the Jondquist home.

Thursday.

Frank Hart left Monday for dge, Neb., where he will be week.

Fred Aronschildt was an Omaha visit-or from Tuesday till Thursday of this

week. Services at the English M. E. church wore held last Friday night instead of Thursday.

Bessie Cook was at Brunswick, vis-

iting relatives the past week, return g Friday.

J. M. Coburn, the Norfolk carnet

weaver, was in the village Tuesday weaver, Was in the village Tuesday so-ticiting patronage.

Christine Lundquist of Mareus, Ia., arrived Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her folks.

Bert Templin of Winside, Hilds Aron and Bertha Moratz were the usual Sun-

day visitors in Hoskins.

Rev.-M. Aron went to Gresham Monday, returning Friday from a conference meeting of his synod. Edwin Schemel, John Foster

Henry Parchen were over Saturday Mrs Anna Nalson who med

Mrs. Anna Nelson who was confine to her bed with the grippe last week is able to be up and around again. Miss Dora Pahn of Norfolk in com

pay with her mother, was a gr pay with her mother, was a guest a the John Huebner home over Sunday. Miss Minnie Esplin of Omaha, re turned to her home Sunday afternoon after a week's visit at the O. O. Hage:

arter a week's visit at the O. O. Hager home.

Ernest Sederstrom who was on the sick list the past week, was able to resume his school duties on Monday

Rev. Mr. Esplin of Blair, surprised ing with a visit till Sunday after-

Mr. Baldwin of Omaha, representing the Acetylene Lighting Plant company, is in and about the village for the Miss. Sarah Ziemer returned fro

Miss Sarah. Ziemer returned from Sioux City Friday where she visited with her cousin, Mrs. Mont Shinn, and husband, the past week. Miss Ruth Sterling of the Hoskins, faculty spent over Sunday is--Wayne, Miss Prince at the Julius Mass home

Miss Prince at the Julius Maas home and Miss Pawelski in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norling and fam-ily are now domiciled in the Mantei flats, having rented all of the building

by the millinery establish ment. William Repostrace devo a de Welliam Brucekner gave a cause at Wetzlich's hall on Saturday evening last, which was well attended and an enjoyable time was reported by those

present,
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Sterning or Shoux City, surprised their daughhter, Miss Buth Sterling, high school principal, with a visit from Monday evening till Tuesday

Quarterly meeting of the M. E church, to be held in Hoskins, begin ning Priday, will be in charge of Dia trict Superintendent Hosman of Nor-

ka ago, was in the v shaking hands with Tuesday,

Triends.

The members of the Workman lodge,
were entertained on Tuesday evening
at Wetzlich's hall by a moving picture
merated by one of the state of

at Westitch's nation by a moving process
show, operated by one of the state officers of the lodge.

William Zutz went to Norfolk on
Wednesday last to attend a stockholdors meeting of the Norfolk National
bank. He was detained in Norfolk by

bank. He was detained in nonzero, the snow storm of Friday. Frank Sederstrom is having a ruomy cast porch added to his residence; an place. Mr. Sederstrom several weeks ago purchased a Ford machine.

ago purchased a Ford macanae.

Mrs. H. L. Lucke and son Royal of Colo., in company with Mrs. L. P. Edson, nee Miss Lillie and two small children, of Gorde and two small children, of Gorden, Neb-, sarrived Subday for a week's visit at the Gus Schreeder home.

About seventeen inches of snow was deposited in Thursday's snow storm, the thermometar never falling lower

wenty above. The evening pas-from Sionx City ran into a drift just beyond Apex and remains until Friday aftern o clock. Some of the passengers to turned through the arow to Winside rather than remain anowbound over night possibly. Friday all freight trains were annulled and it was not until Sunday the all trains Sunday that all trains came and on schedule time.

SHOLES

TO THE PERSON Monday morning

Randolph Saturday.

Miss Etta Sellentine was a passenger to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Angust Hageistein is the proud fath-

er of a new boy, born Tuesday, April 15. Mother and child are both doing n-all

ell. Billy Fisher was down from Randolph

Billy Fisher was down from Raputoph on business Monday afternoon.

John Davis has gone to Dakota to attend to some business affairs.

Mathias Fritzson was a visitor be-tween trains in Randolph Saturday.

Misses Anna and Ida Closson were shopping in Wayne Saturday after поор

noon.

Dr. Cook was called from Randolph
Saturday to see Grandma Laryon who
was quite III.

Arthur Frederickson west to Winnatons Saturday with a mare a mared until
Tuesday with home folke.
Brandon & Jankon shaped one carload of begs to Omaha Sunday evening

and one carload Monday afternoon

and one earload Monday afternoon. Fred Schrader came up from Carroll Monday morning and is plastering Will Wisele's new house, just out of town. Misses Ressie Grant and Athol Stevenson came up from Wayno to spend tifle xeek and aneation, with home folks. The last number of the lecture course which was to have being given Friday.

night, was postponed on account of the storm of last week.

Paul Wohlfell left Monday morning for the southern part of the state to join E. LaPlant who has been down there the past week, looking for a loca-D. S. Grant were in Randolph Tuesday tansferring a car load of hav from th Burlington road to the Omaha E

Closson had the hay shipped fro O'Voill Andrew Largen rathered the little Andrew Larson returned the large part of last week from Denver, Colo-, where he had been attending the funer-al of his brother, Martin, who died in California a couple of weeks ago.

difornia a couple of weeks ago.

Earl Hadley of near Bloomfield, was passenger to Randolph Saturday fore on, after se veral days' visit home of his sister. Mrs. Joe Meink

WAKEFIELD.

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Rev. E. Wallin went to Omaha Tues day

ay morning.

J. W. Agler visited Wayne relative the first of the week.

he first of the week.

W. A. Meyer made a business trip to tenton, Ia, Tuesday.

J. O. Milligan is spending the week with son Ogden, at Scriber.

William Wolter came up from Omaha tonday night to see kie son, W. H. Monday night to see his son, W. H.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Johnson went to
Holdrege Tuesday for a visit with his

rothar r: see Ethel and Anna Felt and Alice kson were Wayne visitors Tues

lay. Miss Margaret Soderberg is att ing the Kiester dressmaking school at Sioux City.

George Albrecht came down from Kandolph Tuesday, to attend to some Mica Elfridde Nanrahariyar who is at

tending school at Jackson, is enjoying a week's vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond, Anderson went to Oakland Saturday afternoon to visit-friends.

friends, returning home Monday. Mrs. John Sundell arrived home from Carthage, S. D., Tuesday, having en joyed a three wooks' visit with he Carthage, S. D., To

Carrange, S. D., Tuesnay, naving en-joyed a chree weeks' visit with her son Clyde.

Mrs. H. J. Olson and sons left Tues-day morning for Butl, Tdaho, near which place Mr. Olson has taken a elaim.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton and Blos som left for Omaha Sunday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives there

som refor a week's visit with remains
and at Logan, Ia.
The first ball game of the season is
scheduled for next Saturday afternoon
at wayne, Wayne Normal vs. Wakefield high school.
Rev. McCarthy, formerly pastor of
the Christian church at Chadron, has
no the church the church there,

preaching his first sermon morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krie, Miss Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krie, Miss Mable Krie and Henry Frisch were in sat-tendance at the wedding of Mr. Writ. Krie. to Miss Bertha Kruss of Wayne, Tuesday. W. W. Sterling of Sioux City, grand-father of Mrs. C. S. Grabin, died Wed-nesday at his home, at the age of 93. He had been a resident of Sioux City. Jos more than thirty two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckendahl, who have been spending the past two weeks returned Saturday to their home at

G. H. Pranger returned Friday even

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