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DEMONSTRATION OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

STAD APPER ACTION AT POTTON

Girls Perform Drills Under Leader of Miss Hardy—Introductory Comparison

The public school system is vastly superior to what it was twenty five sapairo to what it was twenty fire years ago. Reachers and their methods have improved as civilization has activity or college training, and are better fitted to direct the education and character building of the young. Teachers lead, seldom drive. Higher institute of learning made the start in changing discipline from brute force to a sample has been reflected in the public-school system until teachers and public are partners and companions rather than sustere autocrats on the one hand and a lot of fearful children on the other-often the case twenty-five years ago. Today the average student likes all his teachers all the time. Twentyfive years ago the average student dis liked all his teachers all the time

Also, as a rule, school boards are no Allo, as a rule, school boards are not semi-monthly magasines: Dr. Heck-captioned of partimentions and short-eighted ignorantness. Time was when Literary Digest; City library—Satur-members of some school boards valued day Evening Post.

descation so lightly that in employing leashers they considered the cost far brary: The Wayne Herald, The Ne-above fitness or the quality of service bereaths Daincytt.

to be rendered. There was thus less in Daily papers: City library—Omaha of teathers. School boards of the sort cribed by Carleton meant poor chers, poor services and poor stu-

With Dank of School St

A high standard of citizenship, higher aims and ideals, less niggardliness and more attention to specializing have produced a public school system which ranks as far ahead of that of a quarter of a century ago as the sun ranks, in ef-fulgence, ahead of the moon. Whether fulgence, ahead of the moon. Whether full advantage is taken of the opportunity presented or not, depends on the stokent. The latest and best in build'ting and equipment are provided, and instructors, trained and adapted to their respective lines, are employed. Thus, it is up to the student. If multiplied ad-

before. A survey of the spacious understood he was about in South Dabuilding shows overy apartment exactly
leated to its purpose, with everything
satied to its purpose, with everything
that conevience, competral and sanitation could suggest. Wayne's school, in
the hands of thorough, specialist, can
well invite comparison with any in the
state. More people should vistise state. More people should vistise state, and the state of the remay holor

years ago for the school coirse, people would have throught the proponent crass. Many wouldn't have known what it meant. They hight have thought it was a new kind of drink.

The visitors listened to Mrs. Phillips

lead her literature class in a study of Shakespeare's Macbeth. A discussion of the changing mental attitude of Mac-beth, due to his succession of murders, nets, and to me succession or hursers, aroused lively interest ender the skill-ful questioning and suggestions of the teacher. Tracing the mental process which lad Macheth, thirsting for payer and goaded by his wickedly ambidious wife, to compare one size of the state of the st er, showed its value as a stimulus to thinking and reasoning.

Physical Culture Exhibition.

nt the star attraction Friday after-n was the physical culture demon-tion by high school girls under the ection of their instanctor, Miss Har-Spectators erowded the amphithes ter at: each end of the gymnesium.
Neatly gowned in bloomers, and accompanied by suitable plane music, the gris, in performing their various drille, and accompanied the suitable plane music, the gris, in performing their various drille. giff. in performing their various drills, ture of no interest is being used and with rain and mud. Farmers have been will instant the applity and dignity should be repared with something etc., kept out of their fields, and spring waxness of the processing of the p

with the bands and feet. These useful SENATOR PHIL KOHL but awkward members were always in the way. Physical culture gives needed -alias

Klappdans (Swedish)

ode Indian Club Deill

Magazines on the table in the li-brary: Monthly—The American Re-view of Reviews, The World's Work, Technical World, Ladies' Home Journal, St. Nicholas.

Presented to the library by Sum Da. Presented to the library by Sam Da vies—National Magazine. Semi-monthly magazines: Dr. Heck-ett—Scientific American; M. S. Davies —Literary Digest; (City library—Satur-day Evening Post.

WAYNE MAN CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

WARD M'VEV IS HADER ARREST

Complaint, Sworn to by His Wife, Al leges Statutory Rape on Young Stepdanghter,

Ward McVey faced a serious com-plaint on his arrival from Gregory, S., D., Tuesday-afternoon. The complaint which was sworn to in the county court by his wife, charges him with statutory rape on his stepdaughter, Ella David-son, area, I wears. Nuch pulsayful-

well invite comparison, with any in the state. More people should vissate. More people should vissate people vissate people should vissate people vis will remain twenty eight days. Each one has been instructed to follow his breath out of the county and strongly advised not to come back

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

ADVESTISED LISTER LIST.
Letters: Rrs. A. W. Gibbs, William
Norehouse, Fred C. Boll, Richard Tay.
Jor. Cards: Jay Applegate, Chas. Colden, Mrs. Janes Edwards, Lawis Reur.
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Fred Mayer, Oren-Escet-Roberts, John
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Champson: W. H. M'NEAL, P. M.
Lawd, 23 (1987) ne crime after April 23, 1913.

> INVITES SUGGESTIONS The Herald is published mainly for the people of Wayne county, and is am-bitions to make the paper so attractive bitions to make the pager so-attractive that every family will want it. Accord-ingly—the paper would welcome sug-gestions from readers. If they note omissions of features needed to make the paper better, they would confer a favor by writing the Horsid. If a sea-fuse of no interest is being used and

Senator Phil Kohl returned last even-BIG MEETING AT WAKEPIELE relief. Senator Phil Kohl returned last evenFollowing is the program that was 
carried out Friday afternoon.

Bleking (Swedish) ... Freshman Class Mr. Kohl thinks university removal. 
Highland Schottlah (Seatch) ... Mr. Kohl thinks university removal. 
Advanced Class for derision, will enuse a lively contest in the next campaign. He is con-

Advanced Class ...moval is that moral influences are bet casen and friendly counsel, and their Tembourine Dance (Spanish Love tr at the state farm than in the heart nazwile has been reflected in the public. Dance). Miss Harde of Lincoll. Same of the husiness in terests of that city, however, still in-fluenced by the almighty dollar, are making a determined fight to keep the university down town.

# SAVIDGE BROTHERS' CARNIVAL COMPANY

The Savidoe Brothers will open their The Savidge Brothers will open their carnival season in Wayne May 7, and continue four days, as will be seen by their advertisement on page twelve of this paper. The Savidges are Wayne boys. They were raised in Wayne and are at home in Wayne. From here they start their triumphal carnival business. every year. That they have succeeded



ing and equipment and instructors, trained and adapted to the respective lines, are employed. Thus, it is up to the student. If multiplied his spannings and comforts, increased luxings and another comforts increased luxings and backbone-developing hardships are permitted to weaken vituity and abilition students will of course disappoint expectations.

Of the foregoing, the Renald is reminded by a brief visit paid the Wayns school by a representative, in company and the part of the spanning to the state central business.

The spanning and equipment and spanning to the state of a basering was allowed the matter of a bearing was allowed an importance of the spanning to the state of the spanning training trai been made to the list of attractions. Are boys are making good, and Wayne peo-ple are glad of it. When they exhibit in Wayne, they should, as they doubt-less will, be given an encouraging send-

ter when more electricity is in demand. the service would no doubt have been interrupted and consumers caused an-novance. One of the first duties to come before the newly organized city conneil will be consideration of needed

improvements for the plant. HIKING PARTY.

The boys of the State Normal senior class made up what is called a "hiking party" Tuesday morning and intended party "Teediny morning and insenses, to take the early morning train for Wakafield. The finites interfaced and won the first engenement by preventing their superior brothren from carrying out the original plant facer but sensors got away from the juniors and journeyed out of town in astronobles.

AQABIUS TURNED LOOSE.
Aquarius, has been running the
weather this week, and as a consequence every day has been featured the Horald. If a feat quence every day has been featured at is being used and with rain and mud. Farmers have been

WAYNE ENTERTAINS BANKERS NEXT YEAR

Wayne Minister Presides as Toastm ter at Banquet -Election of New Officers

Riappdans (Swedish)

Test in the next sampaign. He is con At the phone session of the North voices is not a powerful one, the excels incline Clasb Drill which is the control of the Market form and consoli Waketieful Threads, it is unformated that the indiscretiful sends of the state of the table of the state of the At the annual session of the North

Meeting at Wakefield

The sixteenth annual convention of the Northeast Nebraska Banker's as-ociation in Wakefield, on Arbor day, will go down into the history of the as-sociation as one of its most successful

sociation as one of its most successful meetings. An excellent program had been arranged and was carried out with one or two exceptions.

Atterney O. C. Windom axtended to the visitors a bearty welcome and the keys of the city. C.T. Heedst of Bloomical, in this response, voiced-thut south meet of the visitors at the visitors and the visitors and the visitors and the visitors are not the visiting backers in their pleasure in "being present." A. A. Anthony of Muna, president of the association, gave a fine address reviewing,
the events of the past year and giving
many good suggestions for the further
advancement of the bunking profession.
J. W. Linkhert of Coloridge, spoke on
"Farm Landy," and aboved how closeby allied are the interests of the banker ntersure in their w TE A And and the farmer, the need of conserving the soil and the banker's responsibility in helping to create interest so that this may be done. John Ruch of Omaha, na may be done. John Rush of Omaha, na-tional bank examiner, gave a masterly address on "Mistakes in Credits" and held the closest attention of his hearers,

AL 350 in the evening a banquet was Adjago in the evening a banquet was sayord in 'the auditorium by they Lasign of the Auditorium by they Ladies 'Mâ society of the Prehybrankachurch. Dr. Alexander, Corkey of
Wayna, as toastmaster, charmed all
with his pleasing mananer and wifty
remarks. The toasts of Goorge W. Wittso of Randolph, William B. Hughes
of Omaha, M. E. Manley of Stoux City,
Clement, Chaics of Offisha, and E. E.
Curney of Promast, were year, seed Gurney of Fremont, were very good and caused much laughter and apand caused much laughter and ap-plause. The music furnished by the home orchestra wee

Evening Banquet.

The Wakefield binkers presented Wayne's Greatest Need. Phil H. Kohl cach delegate with a "Shark Plier," ledetion of the State Normal to the the product of the Wakefield manufacturing company, as a souvenir of the neeting.

for the ensuing year. President, Henry Ley, Wayne; vice president, W. S. Westen, Hartington, Ringland, Wayne; Mote, Plainview.

tion by the Wayne bankers to me that city next year was accepted.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING. Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Hayes, whose death is an-nounced in the Winside department of this paper, were conducted at St. Mary's Wayne: this morning b

William Kearns. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery in Wayne.

FORMER WAYNE MAN REPORTED IN TOILS

The following appeared among Coun-World-Warald "Sheriff Lindsay yesterday went to Malvern and brought back J. F. Clink

who is wanted on an\_ ment in Sioux City on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It was stated that Clinkenbeard was to business in Wayne, Neb., and took advantage of the bankrupky laws. Sloux cliny merchants had—him indicted in connection with deals emanating from the bankrupky proceedings. The sheriff took Clinkenbeard to Sloux City, last hight, as the sheriff up-there was unable to come. for him at this time. Clinkenbeard was running a hotel at Malvern." Malvern."

CLOSING NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL COURSE

(Contributed ) (Contributed.)

The last number of the Artists' Recital course, given on Friday night by
Helen Abbott Biefeld, soprano, made a delightful close to a very successful ser-ies of recitals. While Mrs. Biefeld's voice is not a powerful one, she excels in interpretation and her was a

fawny' by Fourster, were the most in-teresting. 'Is Yo','' by Carrie Jacobs. Pond, with Mrs. Biefeld herself at the

Pond, with Mrs. Bieteld herself at the piano, concluded the program. Mrs. Miller has acted as accompanist for the series of recitals and to her is due in a great measure the success

REPAST SERVED AT CITY HALL

menu will be prepared by the Wayne bakery, and will be served at 6:30. The bakery, and will be served at 5:30. The committee in charge of arrangements will sell tickets, and a big crowd and an interesting time are anticipated. The following program will be car-ried out at the close of the feast:

Fred S. Berry, Toastmaster.

Music Orchestra
Scientian Normal Male Quartet
Steleights L A. Kipflinger
Wayne in Retrospect John H. Kate
Wayne in Prospect J. A. Chace
Beminiscences James Britton Duct ..... Professor Davies, Mr. Roger

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IMPROVEMENTS FOR NORMAL UNDECIDED

CONSIDERED BY BOARD IN TITME

Two Normal School Teachers Grant Vacation During Summer New

The board of education held a meetof this week and gave attention to var-ious matters of importance incident to billiy. The program opened with a court matters of importance incident to group of folk songs skich were quantity and charming. "Have you seen but a court was made to the four school during the soning bienatum. An apportion of the same of the four school the found to be derived from the bill showed the singer's complete mastery below the same of the found to be derived from the bill showed the singer's complete mastery the found to be derived from the bill street, levying eighty-five one-burneters.

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were granted a leave of absence during-the summer-cession, it being the wish of-these Indies to spend the summer-abroad. Superintendent O. R. Bowen of West Foit and Superintendent A. H. Dixon of Tekamah, were elected as special instructors for the summer-term. Miss Edith E. Beechel was elected as a regular member of the State Normal faculty to begin instructor on June 2 1013 request Miss Beechel will be granted COMMERCIAL CLUB shall lime of study in the university of Chicago or Columbia University of Chicago or Columbia University. Upon returning to Wayne the following REPART SERVED AT CITY HALL.) year she will become a member of the faculty of the training school directrrogram of Speeches and Music—Questions of Public Interest Will continued to the Second primary department. Miss Fannie British was been competed in the Commercial club hanquet in the dity hall next Tuesday evening. The interest will be seen to the Commercial club hanquet in the dity hall next Tuesday evening. The interest will be seen to the Commercial club hanquet in the dity hall next Tuesday evening. The interest will be seen to the commercial club hanquet in the interest will be seen to the commercial club hanque in the continued of the commercial club hanque in the continued of the commercial club handle in the commercial club handle in the commercial club handle in the commercial handle in the c

STATE NORMAL NOTES.

The Omaha Safe and Iron Works has just put a fire escape in place on the north end of the auditorium building. Remember that Monday, April 28, is

the day when Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln, will be at the Normal. His address will be of special interest. The slides from photographs taken by him during his recent visit to Central Am-

erica.

Raa Alumni association has completed arrangements for the reunion and banquet to be held on Tuesday ovening, May 28. Dean H. H. Hahn will act as. any 28. Dean H. H. Hahn will act as toastmaster, and A. T. Gavanaugh, president of the class of 1913, Mary Mahood, a graduate of the Nebraska Normal College, and others will respond to toasts....

Mr. Gomer Jones, class of 1909, and at Carroll for the ensuing year.
Jones is a good school man and glad to welcome him back to Wayne county.

county.

Mise N. Antha Taylor has been reelected to a position in the Scotts Bluff
schools with a substantial increase in
alary. Miss Taylor is a member of the
rluss of 1012 and her friends at the Normal are pleased to learn that she has been eminently successful in her work t Scotts Bluff

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Aurora, a member of the board of examiner ra, a member of the board of examiners for state certificates, which the Normal Wednesday and met with the statement of the state certificates. There are forty carolled in the certificates courses this year. Of this number, twenty-three are applicated on the control of the certificate courses this pear. Of this number, twenty-three are applicated to the control of the first grade, sight for the innier and him to the elementary.

junior and nine-for the elementary.

The date set for the inter-normal delhates in Friday evening, they 2. Two
strong conducing quade here seem close,
on. Tracy Kohl, John Rockwell and Alreal Lowis, will debate against Foruat-Wayne, and Mabel H. Banks, William J. Van Camp and Herbert A.;
Welch will centest for honors with the
Kenner term on Kornier, The musi-

Welch will contest for honors with the Kearasy team at Kearasy. The question for discussion is, "Resolved, That the minimum wage should be setablished in all industries."
Miss Francis Richardson, known as, "The Fing Lady," gave a pairiotic address to a vory appreciative audience at the chapel of the Normal school last, Monday are a complete history of the fings to work the property of the fings where mentioned in the Patient Section 1988. laying special amphasis on the United States flag but referring frequently to ently to States ing out retering requestly the flags of other nations. Her lecture was attractively illustrated and her patrictic message appealed to the children as well us the old soldiers who were

### The Surest Thing - FOD

## SKIN DISEASES

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

John Malloy spent Sunday in Fra

ont. Miss Elsie Pipèr spent Saturday is

ioux City.
Miss Meric Bluechel was a visitor in

Miss Meric Bluechel was a visitor in ioux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blair spent unday in Sioux City. Professor and Mrs. 1. H. Britell went

For sale, clean seed barley; also hay

TOODER A.Z. F20tf Adv
Walter Savidge left Sunday afterwon for Kansas City on business. .

M. Welton of Omaha, was a guest
the J. H. Kate home ever Sunday.
George Rohwer was a business visifrom Carroll Saturday morning.

J. R. Rundell webt to Slouz City.

Sunday afternoon, returning Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Merchant went to Nor-

visit friends a few days fork Friday to visit friends a few days.

Mrs. John Payne went to Sioux City
Friday to visit the Fay Payne family.

Thomas Strong, the Winside marshal,
was a visitor in Wayne Monday morn-

Mrs. Samuel Jones of Carfell, was in Wayne Saturday morning for dental

Miss Essie Teich went to Sioux City Saturday and visited over Sunday with saturday and visited over Sunday with friends.

Misses Emma Hughes and Katherine Lewis were visitors in Sloux City Sat-

Rev. William Kearns arrived home attribute from Omaha where he spent

week. Sheriff George T. Porter was in the forking vicinity Monday on official

usiness. Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Dan Davis f Carroll,, were in Wayne Monday

Miss Josie Ellis went to Sioux City Saturday to visit over Sunday with her

brother.

Morris Thempson returned Monday
from Omaha where he spent the Sab

oatn. F. E. Lark of Onawa, Ia., was a guest over Sunday at the H. H. Hahn

ome.

Mrs. C. C. Grimes of Crofton, visited er sister, Mrs. Ed Murrill, in Wayne,

John Shannon returned Monday norning from a visit with relatives at

Sioux City.

Miss Ruby Hughes of Oakdale spent
Saturday and Sunday with home folks Wayne.

parents in Wayne the latter part of

Walter Savidoe returned Friday af-

Springs, S. D.

Mrs. F. E. Strahan went to Stoux
City Friday to visit her sister, Mrs.

Owar Franks. Miss Gertrude Stodden went to Mapleton, Ia., Saturday to attend the wed-

Friday from a two days' with

Miss Edith Lattue and Miss Iva But ress of Carroll, were visiting friends in

Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Hothyr Ley and grandson, Hensy,
Ley, jr., went-to Crystal lake Saturday
for a brief outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rippon went-to Ewing, Neb., Saturday to visit the fam-

Miss Cora Panabaker went to Sions

City Sunday afternoon and visited friends until Monday. Nels Orcutt returned Monday from daughter, M

rtatt with his daughter, Mrs. John-berry, in Sioux City. Mrs. Oscar Wamberg and children of Sorfolk, spent Sunday at the W. M. Stewart home in Wayne. Mrs. U. S. Conn and mother, Mrs. Hannah Baum, left Monday for Fargo,

N. D., to visit relatives.

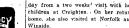
Mrs. Donald Porter and baby son re-turned to Carroll Friday after a visit at

ne George T Porter home.

Mrs. Peter Pryor arrived home Satur-

# HOT BISCUIT.

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, healthful and easily made.



Winside.

Miss Edith Beechel went to Laurel
Saturday to spend the Sabbath with her
sister, Mrs. Harry Bessire.

The families of Charles Shirts and

February left last week for Lynch, february left last week for Lynch, february will reside.

Mrs. L. L. Way arrived home Monday

from a visit with her parents at Stan ton, and her sister at Omaha.

Miss Myrtle Rawhouser of Norfolk

Myrtle Rawhonser of Norfolk as a quest of her sister. Mrs. W

was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Montana Hans of Ainsworth, New, was a guest at the N. Williamson home the latter part of jast week.

Mice Alwine Lucure member of the

Miss Alwine Luters, member of the State Normal Cacelly, speak Standay ar., ternoon with friends in Wakefield. Mjesse Ida and Ica Reed, Gertle Mci-son, Ida Heyer and Mrs. Alex Gaepler were visitors from Winside Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fayne arrived home Sunday evening from a visit with the Fay Payne family in Sioux

City.
Mrs. S. C. Lutgen arrived in Wayne Mrs. S. C. Lutgen arrived in Wayne tha first of the week from Gen, Kas, to yisti her son, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, and-wife.

Misses Esther and Edith Lundberg of Wakefield, visited over Sunday wite the family of C. L. Cleberg, near

Harry McIntoch went to Wakefield Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Her bert Lessman, who lives in that vi-

cinity.

Harry Armstrong was an arrival from Sioux City Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with his mother in

President U. S. Coun of the State Normal, went to O'Neill Friday to of-ficiate as one of the judges in a debate.

Rev. P. R. Glotfelty, the new Met

odist minister, arrived in Wayne with his family Thursday evening from Ev

Mrs. D. A. Jones and daughter Doro Mrs. D. A. Jones and daughter Doro-thy went to Hartington Saturday to visit over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mrs. M. T. Healey and daughter

Helen, were arrivals from Framont Monday to attend the funeral of the late "Grandma" Haves

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nance and Miss Hazel Whalen autoed to Randoluh Sunday afternoon, and visited until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nance. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reetz autord

over from Wisner Saturday and left a Buick on with H. L. Atkins, which the latter purchased.

Mrs. W. E. Baskerville left for her home at Bellevne Säturday, after a few

home at Bellevue Shatrday, after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, in Wayne, Mrs. Ward Williams and children, of hear Carroll, wisted over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and son

visited in Wayne Sunday, Mr. Lantz returned Monday, while Mrs. Lantz re-

returned Mondey, while Mrs. Lautz re-mained a few days longer.
Mrs. John T. Bressler left Friday for Marengo, Ul., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Claycomb, and the new grandchild who arrived regently. Miss Henjetta Moler accompanied. Miss Grace Nettleton, 10 Hozkins, Fri-

day evening and visited at the home of the latter until Sanday attendor.

Mrs. A. Naffziger arrived home Friday from Chicago with her son, Cyril, who had been taken there for examina-

turned the day previous.

Mrs. Ed. Murrill received a me

Friday announcing the death of ber brother at Bloomfield. She left for that place in the evening, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ella Heesch, of Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs.
George Lamberson and daughter, Hallie and Miss Neva Orr. wont; 1; Siour.
City Friday, returning later in Mr,
Hiscox' auto which he had left there

Miss Effie Wallace arrived home Sat ships Errie wanace arrived home saturday evening from Miami, Fla., where she spent the past few months in the interest of her health, which has greatly improved since her solourn in that

Misses Mary and Lucinda Panabaker Risses Mary and Lucinda Panabaker retarried to Umaha Sunday afternoos, after a few weeks' visit at the L. R Panabaker home if Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Panabaker accompanied them as

far as Emerson.

Miss Elfrieda Schutt of Sholes, was
a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon. She
returned home in the evening accompanied by her suite, Miss Ella Schutt,
who had been employed in Wayne for everal months. Mrs. Nettie Sears left Saturday for

Tottoy Colo, to spend-some dime with the same and the farm lands ought to her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Stipthmire, who is in very poor health. Mrs. Rightmire will be butter remembered us formatty.

Dis. LUTGEN, PHYSICIAN AND MISS Middle Same.

Miss Mahel Sears.

Mrs. C. C. Kiplinger arrived home
DAY OR MIGHT.

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Thurday evening from Freeport; III.

where she spont several weeks with a
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the ground hog and going over to old
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day from a two weeks' visit, with her children at Creighton. On her return home, she also visited at Norfolk and

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1 pound pkg. NOT-A-SEED RAISINS 10¢ 2 cans select EARLY JUNE PEAS ..... 25¢ 1 pound pkg. NOT-A-SEED RAISINS 2 pkgs. ARM AND HAMMER BRAND ' 21/2 pound can SWEET POTATOES .... 154 2 Pkgs, and and Harmen Brane.

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TWO AND ONE-HALF-POUND CAN HOWELL SUPREME PEACIES OR APRICOTS, 1

## 45c GROCERY VALUE---35c BUYS IT.

Bring In Your Produce. We Pay Highest Market Price ....At The Well Known....

# German Store ...

Furchner, Wendte & Company

mona, Kas., and left for that place in the afternoon. accompanied by her son, County Attorney L. A. Kiplinger. They expect in he absent about a weekers. Sherirf George T. Porter accompan-ied Melville Anderson, the demented

young man who had been found on the Pete Paulsen farm, northeast of town a

Pete Paulsen farm, northeast of fown a week ago Saturday: to the bespital in Norton Priday morning. The pround surrounding the city hall has been graded and sown to grass seed. It is being made eightly and attractive: With a pleasing lawn and pleaty of shade, it will be an inviting place for

people to go to loaf and rest burgh, Pa., where he had been in the employ of an electrical company,, and spent a few days here visiting relatives

spectra rew days nere usiting relative sectors leaving for Payette, Idaho.

The president of the Commercial clusters that some of the organizations. The president of the Commercial club suggests that some of the organiza-tion's surplus cash to used to drag and improve the roads leading to the city As good roads are important aids to trade, it is believed the money saved

during the past year could not be ap-plied to better advantage.

Helliott's Trained Bears, with the Swridge Brothers ! An Savinge brothers' Amusement company-this season are from the Carl Hagen-back zoo, Germany. This act will be given free on the streets-every day, starting May 7. Bring the children to see the live Teddies.

Randolph Times: Naver were the roads so impossable in this section as they were last Friday and Saturday. The sense storm left great banks of anow drifted slong the roads and soft until Monday was those saything the present staved until Monday was those saything the free that there is not become the read and the read and the read Philon, Rainp Dawes and Milo Taylor were two hours last Friday Mile Taylor were two hours last Friday coming from Mr. Philens be home to the Catholic church, just 4-rule, but they shoveled out the road. At one time, five engines were in Randolph on the Omishe road engaged in trying to open the treat to Elbournichic. This was done Friday night. An immense muont of moisture was contained in the store and the turn lands ought to wall watered.

# Edison's Masterpiece

BOOKSTORE

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

In 1875. Mr. Edison invented and patented the first disc phonegraph, but not until 1913 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-ing tone and tone colors, a new and superior method of ro-ding only known-to-the Edison Becarding Laboratory.

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

This wonderful musical instrument can be heard a

# Jones' Book Store

Come in and listen. You can not help to marvel, appland. Mr. Edison said: "Let the public car decide."

## GIVE YOUR INCOME

advantage of bank-protection. Pay your bills by check instead of h the actual cash. In this way you can always have just the right and you will have a legal receipt for each and every payment change and you will have a legal recount.

Don't wait, start your account today. If you can make another deposit tomorrow that is so much the botter for you. The more you adjoint, the larger your accumulations, the seener you will be ready for a money-making investment.

Even a small deposit will get you started at the

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# Summer Trousers

A handsome line of light weight fabrics for transers to be worn on outings, vacations and social events: with or without coat.

> PRICES VERY REASONABLE

Leave your measure Today



State Rank Buildings

# C. W. SALSBURY WILL MOVE TO IOWA TOWN

ployed as photographer in the gallery of C. M. Craven for several years, has bought a gallery at Cherokee, Is., and emects to move there within a few expects to move there within a few weeks. Mr. Salsbury understands pho-tography thoroughly and will give Cherokee people work of the very high-est class. - Wayne will regret to less Mr. and Mrs. Salsbury, but will follow thom to their new home with heartiest good

MILL FEEDS FOR HOUS.

"Ulipbed from farm journal entities of "Specesful Farming:" Mill feeds are chesper than they were a year ago and hogs are higher. This is a frine thing for the man with hogs and most of them are figuring our making more use for thill-feeds sham, shey have been-do-ing littly. There is some question as to which is best and cheapers of these feeds for hogs, some preferring shorts, some tankage, some oil meal. Our experience has been thankage, some tankage, some oil meal. Our experience has been thankage what they have been that of all will feeds. poss like shorts best, and what they like best we think will make the best like best we think will make the bound and cheapest gains. We take two thirds shorts and one-third oil meal which make an ideal slop for bogs

The last issue of the Ponca Journal-Leader was so shrunken in dimensions that subscribers had to carry copies around in their yest pockets to beer from losing them. Chris Wischhof an old subscriber, says the paper was so little that he thought it was an adver tising dodger and didn't onen it for tising dedger and didn't open it for sexual days. A paragraph in the paper, howeven, explains that repairs for the newspaper press didn't arrive-in-lime to issue the regulation size and accord-ingly a diminuitive affair had to be dished out on the jobber.



Call and let us show you the LATEST in Children's

Rompers, Play Suits and Dress Wash Suits · 50c to \$1.50 -

The Latest Little Hat-Cap For Baby only 50c.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

I. W. Alter left Monday evening on a

I. W. Alter left Monday evening on a business trip to Lincoln. Theodore Mildner of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. William Bruno of Winside, was a visitor in Wayne yesterday. Mrs. Silas Mellick left yésterday for Waverly, Neb., to attend the funeral of

Waverly, Neb., to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. E. H. Dorset went to Craig yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earl McMullen.

Miss Nellie Love and Miss Anna Baker of Carroli were in the city Fri-

iay afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Salsbury returned Tues v evening from a visit with relatives

solar accoming from a visit with relatives in Sioux City.

Grant S. Means is bisy these days repairing and improving bis several Wayne residences.

F. A. Ellis of Sioux City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis, in Wayne,

Mrs. W. R. Mick and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Mrs. W. R. Mick and daughter, Mrs.

Donald, Porter, and baby, were visitors from Carroll Tuesday

From Carroll Tuesday:

A new shipment of new numbers in,
G. D. "Just Right" corrects at S. R.
Theobald and Co's.

A 24t1Ad

The Rebecca lodge will meet Prilay
evening to initiate candidates. Refreshments will be served.

insthe cicinity of Wakefield, speut Sat. ing urday and Sunday with Miss Ethel Auto street car lines are being urged

J. H. BOYCE, Contracting Painter

J. H. BOYOE, Contracting Painter and Paperhanger. A filee line of wall paper samples at reasonable prices. Phone Red 981, Mour Adv. Raiph Rundell bas-installed a filter-ing gasoline tank in front of his gro-cery to insure safety, convenience and history multiples.

cery to insure safety, convenience and higher quality. You will find a model suited to your figure in the new shipment of G. D. "Just Right" corsts-\$1 to \$2.5 R. Theobald & Co. A2411Ad Tessaky Judge larges Britton granted a markrage license to Mr. Fred Tarant of Omaha, and Miss Belle Küllan of near Wakefield.

H. C. Henney and S. R. Theobald at-tended the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association Tues-

Mrs. McDonald returned to Thurston Tucsday afternoon after a few days! visit with the family of her daughter,

Mrs: Earl Lowis

Mrs. Fazi Lewis
Towns hereabous are beginning to
talk about celebrating the Fourth,
will Wayno do something to entortain
people—on-that-day this year!
Dr. J. J. Williams returned Tuesday
from Emerson, where on Monday he attended the meeting of the Northeast
Yebrasia Medical association.

Webraska Medical: association.
A. J. Ferguson and wife arrived home
fuesday from their winter's sofourn-in
latifornia. They report a-most enjoyble visit and a delightful trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and
latiful trip. Perlege and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and daughter, Mr. Magnus Paulson, and children, left Tuesday, attendon for Enescos, sticken they mill reside. Mrs. Ella, K. Morrison and daughteft, visit at the J. W. Jones home. Mrs. Jones-is a daughter of Mrs. Mottisson. The most lastricitive moving interne exhibit ever given in fees attropera-tions, principal reference and evening. Ask for tickets—8. R. Theobald & Co.

A24t1Ad Mrs. Bert Francis and children of were in Wayne Saturday to meet Mr. Francis on his return from Dmaha, where he had been in a hospital for treatment.

rentment.

F. Barrett who recently hought a Cadillac automobile, has been getacquainted with the "critter". week, and learning how to master i

of pharmacy in St. Louis the past year, arrived home Monday evening. He will resume his old position in Felber's Pharmacy. Mrs. Charles Duncan of Craig, visited

from Saturday antil Tuesday with her sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. M. K. Rickabaugh and Mrs. Q. Sala in this

city.

Marie, B. Greer and daughter, Miss Marie, and Mr. Robert Greer of Sfour City, were guests at the George Stringer home from Monday until Tues-

day afternoon.

Rev. Alexander Corkey went Tuesday afternoon to Wakefield where in the evening be officiated as toastmaster at the banquet of the Northeast No-

at the banquet of the Northern-braska Bankers' association. ...

"" - town of Creighton is planning a

The Low of Creighton is planning a series of hig bargain days, together, with a lot of witable amusement. Sur't it about time for Wayno to ginger up and to something in that direction?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, R. W. Ley and LeRoy Ley, and Horman Landberg webt to Wakefield Theeday to attend the meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' unscelation.

Miss Charlette M. White Fetured home Mooday from Sloux City where she attended the meeting of the Presby-to-tick-missionary Board, William Survivals and the Month of the Control o

friends. - The school children will all see how freehments will be served.

Warus it to bave a-new-selood build.

Ing, the contract having been let Sloox City parties for \$20.142.

Mrs. Watter Weber arrived bome Monday from Florosee, where she spent a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Mines and Miss Charlotte Mrs. J. G. S. Riegland went to Wakefield Mrs. J. G. S. Spraguearrived in Wayne Sunday Letter for the winter. Among the yesterday afterone to attend the meeting of the bankers' association.

Sam Ducies-necomposaic-G. P. D. D. Pow to Sloux City Toeeday, refurning Systemator in the latinary new sets.

Mrs. J. P. Lamberson of Fremont, arrived in Wayne Sunday to spend a week with her Son, G. X. Lamberson.

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daughther of Hoskins, visited Teesday with the family of John Oustofson.

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Any everning frm Stoux City, where by Armacost, the teacher, was greatly on Johnson and Anaphre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. De-Pew aid daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. De-Pew aid daughter Audrey went to Sloux City Tuesday, returning later with a fine new Loadillace car.

Mrs. Philison and children of Bloomfield, visited the latter part of last week with the family of Mr. J. McThernery.

Plun to attend the textile motion picture exhibit at the opera house Frit of young people who, go these to consult on the part picture exhibit at the opera house Frit of young people who, go these to consult of the proceeding of the second of the part of the proceeding of the proceedin ernsy.

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> for some cities. An advantage would be avoidance of tracks. This might be avoidance of tracks. This might turn to disadvantage in case of deep snow or mud. In Wayne, an auto line running at proper intervals between the depot and State Normal might be ad-visable and be made sufficiently prof-

> itable.
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> The first of the week, J. J. Abern Springs, Mo., where The first of the week, J. J. Abern went from Excelsion Spring, Mo., where in had been under treatment; to Kankakee, Dl., to place himself under the care of a physician of long acquaintance. He also expected to commit a specialistic Chicago. Mrs. Ahern accompanied him, and arrived home Tuesday. She reports—his health improving enchange light.

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> Mrs. H. V. Sione of Marion, Ky, and
> Mrs. H. Irving Millard of Los Angeles, Gal, and Mrs. W. D. Hammond of
> Blair, Nob., will arrive in the city this
> evening-to visit the families of A. T.
> witter, and G.-R. Witter. Mrs. Perkins,
> and Mrs. Witter are startes, and this
> will be their first meeting in thirty
> pears. Mrs. Millard is a stoon of A. T.
> Witter.
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> Mrs. A. Killard is a stoon of A. T.
> Witter.
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> Millard. Witter.

company and a crowd of people to the residence of F. C. Drake in the eastern residence of F. O. Drake in the seatern part of town Saturday aftertroon. A beard had been accidentally left too town to the smooth passage in the shim ney and started the blaze. The fireness were on hand promptly, but Mr. Drake had extinguished the fire before they deler-ke, the German bowel and stomerived and no city water was needed. Strong the companies of the companies of

Moores (Life 1972). Hollie'ts, Trained Bears (for the little folks). The concert hand carried by this company will be the best they have ever carried. Elvin Strong with read the list of players rightly should be large canvas theatre, with a change of playevery night. All now plays.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

# IT MUST BE RIGHT

EXPECTS TO BUILD UP HIS BUSINESS HOW NECESSARY IT IS TO KEEP THE MERCHANDISE HE OFFERS RIGHT UP TO THE HIGHEST QUALITY. AS A MATTER OF TACT WE CANNOT FY-PECT YOU TO DO BUSINESS WITH US UNLESS WE CAN GIVE YOU HONEST VALUES EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A DURCHASE

> WE ASSURE YOU THAT AT THIS STORE AN HONEST EFFORT IS ALWAYS MADE TO KEEP OUR OFFERINGS UP TO THE VERY HIGHEST STANDARD AND THAT AT NO TIME DO WE ASK A PRICE THAT IS TOO HIGH WHEN QUALITY IS CONSIDERED.

# Coats & Suits

Don't think that because it is a little late you can't get a garment to suit you. We still have a number of very desirable garments left and when you consider the quality of our lines you will decide that it will pay you to come

COATS ..... \$10 to \$20 

Special Prices on

# Men's Shirts

We have sorted out all the odd numbers in MEN'S DOLLAR DRESS SHIRTS. Your size may be in this lot 

A lot of those SUNBONNETS, that  Special Bargains In Carried Over

# ... Wash Goods ...

These are not poor materials but are the num-bers we had in stock last spring. You will find some very satisfactory numbers among them at very spe-

BATISTES, LAWNS, Etc., worth 12 1-2 and 15 SPECIAL

BEAL EGYPTIAN TISSUES VOILES Etc. in a 

SILK MULLS, FINE TISSUES and ORGANDIES 

Remnants of

# ... Curtain Goods ...

These ought to appeal to you at this time of year.
They will be marked at bargain prices and put on sale
SATURDAY.

## **Groceries**

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pounds Extra Good PRUNES25¢	
cans Extra Good STANDARD COBN . 25¢	
nound box GLOSS STARCH 20c.	CORN FLAKES, per package
uart jars Extra OLIVES35¢	4 packages DIAMOND S SODA 25

# Orr & Morris Co.

ending April 21, 1813, reported by I. W

Alter, abstracter, Wayne Nem.

B. W. Ashley to Charles W. Reyuolds, lots 10, 11, 12, block 26, nolds, lots 10, 11, 12, block 28, College Hill addition to Waynes 225
Charles E. Jones to Grant S.
Mears, lot 3, block 20, Wayne 1

Grant Nefzger to J. V. Zimmer, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4, First addition to Carroll

John U. Davis to Spencer Jones et al W. 1/2 N. W. 1/2 226 . . . 1000 Joseph A. Jones et al to John C.
Davis, N. E. 14 35 27 2 .... 20000

Lush, N. E. 1/2 25-26-3 .....

occupied by insurance.

OARNIVAL, WAYNE, FOUR DAYS,
STARTING MAY 7.

The Savige Brothers open their carnival at Wayne for four days, starting
May 7, and have added many
new features and fran acts,
including the five Flying
Moories (first appearance in this territory). Hallingtt, Traines Bears (for
the little folics). The concert hand cartical by this company will be athey have seem

If there is a backing borse in your neighborhood that no one can fide, bring him in on Yankes Robinson elrows day, and Treas Bill and his band of rough ridder—some of the best is world—will see what iders—some of the best in the will see what can be done about them. Semetimes they had

over ten miles of territory, yet in the and his cowboys, cowgirls, Mex end the cowboys seem to handle them, and rough riders of the world, are The bucking contest in the wild west Yankee Robinson circus, and they department is without a doubt the ride any bucking horse you bring t most amusing sport known. Texas Bill Wayne, Friday, May. 9.—Ad.

# **Are You Interested**

For next Saturday we have a few specials in which the ight to be interested

ought to be interested.

There is, first, a 10-CENT LINE OF LADIES' NECKWEAB.
Under ordinary circumstances, you cannot expect very much in their
neckwear line for a dime. But in this instance it is different.
Don't thing, for a minute these goods are cheap because the price
is. They are all good, new articles, lace or embroidery trimmed lingorie, and made according to the latest whim of Danie Fashion.
Then, there are some big hargains in PRINCESS SLIPS. This

undergarment is not only very popular, but also very convenient.

It is made of good lawn, in different styles. The yokes are trimmed with lace or embroidery, so fare the neck, ambioles and skirts. Peal button backs. Our price is way under the prevailing market price. We hought those slips special and sell them the

same way

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' WASH DRESSES are new articles with us, which rightly belong to a variety stock, and you may bave noticed before that whenever we put a new article in, we 

# **WAYNE VARIETY STORE**

"THE STORE OF A THOUSAND BARDAINS"

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

German Evrangesical Lutheren.
(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)
There will be no services in Wayne andsy, as the pastor will be in Bloom-eld to attend conference. Sunday chool as usual

usual. evening the young people's

In the ovening, the young proper's medity will have -n meeting in the church parlors at 7 p. m.

Agtension day will be observed not ffluridly, when the paster will preach lan Spropriate sermon in the after-nicoffrom 3 to 4. At Winside, the paster will have services at 11 a. m.

# St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church (J. Kuhn, Pastor.) The Ladies' Aid society will hold no meeting this week owing to the busy

The pariousge is being put in splen-did condition. The interior has been treated to new paper and varrish. Many of the people were stormed eat last Sunday. As a result, it was the analiest-sudience, we have yet had in Weyns. But there was splendid in-fested and attention.

All are welcome.

Pirst Methodist Church.

(P. R. Golfafelty, Pastar.)

Two spleadid congregations greeted and were much enjoyed.

1 on one-first-Sunday in Wayne and made us feel welcome to their midst.

Nort Sunday, the text for both morning and overlangly sermonar is Mart. 1911.

These will be the first two fir a series of first serious from this text. Be sure to get started will with this series.

We were paid to see such a spleadid attendance at Sunday, school and to find the pastar announced that the Wayne must be made a sunday school and to find the pastar announced that the Wayne the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the works and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the proper surface and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the surface that the pastar announced that the Wayne that the work had been prived in the large service as the pastar announced that the Wayne that the work had been prived in the large well and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the work had been prived in the chapter of the large will be a tecsor of interest to—life the work of the pastar announced that the day and the pastar announced that the Wayne that the work of the pastar announced that the Wayne that the work had been prived in the chapter of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the work of the work of the conpared to the work of the work of the work of the work of the c

missed two splendid treats. They will sing next Sinday and every pew ought to have its capacity taxed. Finally, we wish to show by some word our appreciation of the welcome extended us by the whole of Wayne. Already we feel and are at home. Wo trust you count us one of you.

#### First Baptist Church.

(Rev. R. P. Richardson, Pastor.) Young.

"The Restoring God" will be the Vocal solo. "He Leadeth Me." by Mrs. subject of the sermon on Sunday more. A. R. Davis.

ing. It will be an effort to interpret
God's coveriege, yet compassionate
THE WEEK WITH THE # deplay with man. The paster prepares
some message for your ladividual good,
and his purpose is defeated if you are
not present. One of the conditions of

not present. One of the conditions of spiritual growth is having the habit of regular attendance upon public worship. Let us be true here, on Friday (concrow) at 3 p. m., the Woman's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. McVay. Mrs. W. M. Christenses will be the leader. The young people's study Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be a missionary leason. The shipter, 'Hapits Bible Work.' Leader, Mr. C. E. Sprague.

The -choir under Professor Davies.

The choir under Professor David dast Sunday evening, rendered a number of choice selections. Our desire is to have good music at each evening service. The pastor will speak Sunday evening on the subject: "The Entrust... ed Trensurer."

On Thesday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the advisory board will be held in the study. Wednesday evening will be our co-

enant meeting. Some important items of business will come before the church at this time. Let our members be pre We cordially in

newcomers to worship with us

The paraconage as-oning put in spice and condition. The interior has been trested to new paper and varnish. Many of the people were stormed the last Sounday. As a result, it was the smallest deficience, we have yet had in Weyns. But there was splendid because the state of the services of the service of the service paper and the subject of the service goard and the city papers patientate. He expects to return part of the case of the city papers for their intertacturent. He expects to return part of the sandy towns during the summer. The particles for near 4 Actions near 4 Monday, while he will be illustrated, in the sandy towns during the summer. The particles for near 5 Monday without 10 m. in problems: Sunday without the sandy towns during the summer. The particles of the board of church statistics, as special of feels and fiscals. There will also be special manife. As this will be the last regular active the pastor will hold in St. Page should be sufficient to the sunday of the sarries of the board of church statistics, as special of several particles and fiscals. There will also be special manife. As this will be the last regular active the pastor will hold in St. Page should be supposed to the board of the chapters, the presence of all themsenbers and friends. Page should be supposed to the board of the chapters, the presence of all themsenbers and friends. Page should be supposed to the presence of all themsenbers and friends. Page should be supposed to the presence of the

Forey is to be the reason.

The Ladies' society give a "tea and chil" at the church. Thursday after noon and evening. A business session given at the Presipterian church under first and tea at 5, continuing until all the numbers of the Junior choir which are served. A good chance to meet the owner, pastor and family, and got better evening services. There was a large evening that the might got the missing continuing the continuing that the present the missing continuing the mis acquanted with them \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ congregation, and the angues of the Did you bear our choir last Senday! choir was much anjoyed, the choir ren Were so there. Not there! Then you dering two special numbers. The other missed two splendid treats. They will numbers by the older ones were also numers by the older ones were sur-much appreciated, and the service was altogether a success. The following program was rendered: Singing by the Junior choir and con-

gregation. Selection by the Junior choir

Scripture reading by the pastor.

"Spring Song" by the Junior choir.

Cornet solo, "Calvary," by Pau

NEW ARRIVALS

THE LATEST STYLES AND NEW-ICNS IN SPRING SUMMER JEWELRY ARE BEING RECEIVED DAILY.

MINES, Leading Jeweler

Prayer by the pastor.

Abnouncements and offerings:

Violin solo, "The Holy City," by Professor Johnson.

ressor Johnson.
Hillustrated talk by the pastor.
Closing Hymn by choir and congrega-

Mys Marfree had charge of the choir and the accompanists were Miss Edua Neely, Mr. Ensign Young and Mrs. H. Theobald.

Baccaluaureate Sermon for the Normal
School.
The baccalaureate sermon to the The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates at the State Normal echolo will be delivered (bis year by Rev. Alexander Corkey at the Presbyterian-church, on the evening of Sunday, May 25. A special musical program, which will be in Charge of Profrager Coleman, will be given at the service by the students of the service by the service

#### WOULD ARGUST LEGISLATURE.

WOOLD ABOUSH LEGISLATURE.

Inspired by the performance of the
serion just closed, the Liucoln Trade
eview advocates abolishing the state session just closed, the Lincoln Trade Review advocates abolishing the state legislature altogether, and supplanting lit with an "elective commission to make the laws for the state and be on the job every day in the year."

Following are excepts from the Trade
Review's editorial treating the sub-

Review's editorial treating the sub-ject:

"The legislative machinery, in com-parison with business methods of the present day, is crude, camberrome, ex-travagant and almost wholly-ineffic-ient; bills\_illy digosted, little underient; bille lilly digasted, little under-derstood; that grow into unnecessary laws and that complicate and retard the progress of justice and good govern-ment, make up the record of present day legislatures.

"Under this complicated system of tree house there is an element of truck

two houses, there is an element of trade cione and projudices which enter into legislative work and come out in statute enactments whose set varience with what legislation should be in its formation and enactments. We mutiply laws when we ought to be, minimizing, and concentrating them.

We legislate on a multitude of things enter into legislative work and We legislate on a multitude of things in a way to multiply litigation and mul

in a way to multiply Hitigation and mul-tiply expense and give constantly-added cause for ourset, distrust and lack of confidence in both laws and the courts. "A legislative session today is a gathering looked upon with dread and distrust instead of being approached with confidence and the conviction tha with confidence and the conviction that good will come from it. The complicated sysem is being recognized more and more in nations, in the congress of this country and in the states themselves as one that ought to be succeeded by some-thing more direct, more representative, more intelligent in its work, and more

more intelligent in its work, and more settled and sairfactory in results."

"It is an atter impossibility to gather a majority of whom are unexpensited with laws, with the making of lads, who are unexpensited with conditions, who do not understand, or who have never come in counter with matter, of business that are legislations of the conditions of the conditions who do not understand, or matters of business that are legisla-ted upon, and expect them to intelli-gently legislate upon the multitude of important questions. It is a traverly tweety-members of the legislature who have never informed themselves on many of the important, questions at is-sue, to pass intelligently upon many of the questions that rome before a tegis-lature."

"During the last session of the legilature, business has been constantly in terrupted along many lines through the demands made upon business me demands made upon lusiness me to protect themselves from victous an uncalled for legislation. A logislativ session is an open door for every cran to enter with his narrow and crud ideas and demand attention through nament and last

"Supposing that this state elected from each congressional district, two commissioners and into the hands of this commission was put all the legislathis commission was put all the legislative work of Nebraska. This body of men would be sebered brease of their bolity to do large things, far the little, small, narrow and contracted men that two often cose; into the degislation, would be aliminated. This commission could be constantly on duty, it could give every important measure months of time and consideration. The members could not only thoroughly inform themselves, but they would have the time to give every interest an opportunity-to-be heard and every measure could be presented upon the merits. In this way, the number of laws enacted could be minimized and when they were enacted they would be put upon the hope's inclined and when they were enacted they would be put upon the hope's inclined they may be the minimized and when they were enacted could be minimized and when they became laws, they would be room winds only described they would be the minimized and when they became laws, they would be room winds only described they would be the minimized and when they became laws, they would be room winds only a described and when they became laws, they would be room winds only a described and when they would be room winds only a described and when they became laws, they would be room winds only and the section of th 

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legislature costs and, in addition to this work, there could be a multitude of this work, there could be a mutitude of commissions and boards and bureaus diminated and their work pat directly in the hands of the commission along vith their law-making functions."

# ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Any man can be a delegate if he is willing to pay hisown expenses and pro-

vide cigars for the rest of the member

Last fall, Ab Adkins thought be would buy a motor car this spring, but he has decided to compromise on a new awn mower. -Jude Johnson: "The more obituary

poetry I read the more horrible death seems to me. When I die, please state in prose that I left the country, and don't add any more."

### WANT POLICE PROTECTION

ns People Want Police Protec When Kongo, Big Elephant, is Unloaded.

The circus people have requested the The circus people have requested the mayor, chief of police and city council to give them police protection during the unloading of stongs, the huge elephant just imported from India. He is subloaded about 60 clock in the morning. Is considered very dangerous, and if proper officials are present there will from each congressional district, two if proper officials are present there will commissioners and into the bands of be no danger of any one being injured, this commissions was put all the legislar pray have also requested that all traftice work of Nebraska. This body of fig. upon streets to the circus grounds man would be selected because of their over which Kongo musi travel, will not still the data of the properties of the circus grounds and the properties of the circus grounds man would be selected because of their over which Kongo musi travel, will not the properties of the properties of the circumstance of the ci cow, a dog, or some animal not known to him, he might prove too much for the ten keepers who are employed to guard and fight him. He is heavily guard and fight bim. He is heavily chained and every presention is taken with the big beast. Kongo-has ele-phant: instinct, however, and will ac-cept peannts from menagerie patrons, and—is-seemingly-very-happy when in the menagerie tent with the other and mais. Wayne, Friday, May 9.—Ad.

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Soon professional beggars will begin make the rounds, and while some will e deserving of charity, others will be adeserving and an imposition on so There ought to be some way to sinate. Can't the city council do come way to come way to come way to come thing to make it possible for people to know when to give and

Sancho Panza was given a cert mount of cloth and asked to make five amount of cloth and aware to make five caps and the result was that such any was made absurdly small. Of that we see reminded by what might bapped it available funds for new state normal buildings were thinned down to accom-medate each of the four institutions.

Bryan and Clark, between whom a high school and eighth grade. The Byan and Chark.

Trightful charm was caused at the Baltimore convention last summer, have was well received. The Baltimore convention last summer, have was well received. The Baltimore has been statement attended to the Baltimore as good, and statement attended to the Baltimore and content liesting pique over the fact that Bresan-Baltimore and content and the Baltimore and content between the Baltimore and content liesting the Baltimore and content lies and the Baltimor

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Because the postmastership in Wayno still unsettled, the Herald publishes gewhere a long-winded explanation of ic position of Congressman Dan V. tephens who supports the primary plan with the utmost vigor and firmness. While he believes republicans should be permitted to vote, he thinks they would White to tree.

All parties public highways permitted to vote, he thinks they wonsul All parties where the public highways above surpassing gall to want to be eash sind strong of in the public highways delegis now in view of the fact that of Wayne county, Nebraska, will be have been feeding out of the fact.

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Atchison Globe Sight: A gent makes a pluk tea pink

## SCHOOL NOTES. CALENDAR

April 25 Junior Senior reception. May 2 State declamatory contest May 5 Musicale at opera house. May 16 Field meet at Creighton.

18-Bacalaureate sermon.

May 21—Class play. May 23—Commencement

cently.

A brief Arbor day program was giv-en by each of the grade schools on Tuesday.

Fitzgerald, McKendree and Ruther ford Glotfelty entered the fifth, fourth first grades, respectively, this

All the pupils and teachers will enjoy the moving picture treat tomorrow af ternoon at 3 o'clock, at the opera house Everyone has his ticket and the regu school work will be supplemented with Marshall Field & Co.'s motion pic-ture exhibit of cotton textile manufacturing. This is the treat of S. R. Theo bald & Co.

The physical culture demonstration given by Miss Hardy and the high school girls in the grunnshim last Friday afternoon was witnessed by a goodly number of visitors as well as by the high school and eighth grade. The

On wednesday morning Dr. Orkey spoke briefly to the high school. The Doctor referred to the inauguration scenes at Washington and spoke of several of our presidents, pointing out characteristics of each. Speaking of President Wilson's inauguration speech he cited the sentence, "This is not a day of triumph, but of dedication."
and recommended it for the careful con-

and recommended it for the careful consideration of the senior class.

On Friday morning the ninth grade gave the following Arbor day program, with LeRoy Owen presiding: "The First Arbor day," by Olive Huse: reading by Grace Nettleton; bistory of Arday by Hollart Anker.

of April, 1913

GEO. S. FARRAN HENRY RETHWISCH, County Commission

### Cash Paid for Eggs. G. W. Fortner.

WANTED GIRL TO DO HOL work. Phone or call Mrs. G. J. Gr

# Jo Piano Contestants!

On our south window you will find the standing of all the contestants in our Piano Contest. Look this over carefully and see how you stand.

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> Remember to have all your green, votes in by next Wednesday as they are not good after that day.

> > J. J. Ahern

#### HINTER

Frank West 's working for W. I Ed Graver left for Council Blaff-

tal Saturday. Ethel and Edna Worth visited a

John Newman's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson visited at Louis Johnson's Sunday.
Mrs. John Munson and daughter Jul-

ia visited at Paul Olson's Sunday Fred and John Soderberg visited a the home of H. J. Worth Sunday.

Esther Johnson spent Saturday an Sunday with Anna Froyd, in Wake

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Board met as per adjournment. All

members present.

Report of George T. Porter, sheriff,
showing amount of fees earned by him
not including mileage, for the quarter
ending April 8, 1913, amounted to the
sum of \$59.05; and treasurer's receipt
showing payment of same into the treasury attached, was examined, and duly

approved.
Report of L. W. Roe. county treasur

Report of L. W. Roe. county treasure, shaving-mount-of feek collected-by kin for the quarter redung April 1, 1913, amounted to the sum of \$1123, was examined and tuly approved. Report of James British county-judge, showing amount of fees collected by his for the quarter ending March 31, 1913, amounted to the sum of \$825. 10-was examined and dilip approxed. Report of Forrest L. Hughes, cierk of the district county showing amount of the district counts showing amount of

Report of Forrest L. Hughes, cierk of the district court, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1913, amounted 10 the sum of \$232,35, was on motion examined and advis approved.

12: J. May is hereby appointed overteer of good district adulter 2: and
10001 approved.

Henry Bock is hereby appointed ove eer of road district number 24 an bond approved. eupon board adjourned of May

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk

## MENACE OF THE CURTAIN.

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Against the White Plague.
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It is hard to overcome prejudice and, harder still to root out so old stabilished castom, but nevertheless these elementary facts of hygiene should be engage pinality and simply to elder ciris-in school so that wiser hinkits of house management may be inculcated. To abolish curtains altogether from world be, perhaps, too much to expect of the present generation, but if this ideal cannot yet be attained they might be united in a some class expectation.

Medical Press and Circular

The principal reasons that we feel indicate that are cold when brought in contact with the skin quicker than those that are warm is that the skin being a very poor conductor of heat abords heat cold to be a being a very poor conductor of heat abords heat slowly from an object or higher temperature than itself, while in nearly every instance are conductors of beat than the skin heat readily from the skin, and a sensation of cold is felt at once.

Sizing Up the Situation.
The young girl had been engaged as a manusensis by a Society womin.
It discovered that nearly every day a buskend and wife had a quarrel, she gare notice that abe was going later.

prise.
"Ob. you don't need an ammunensis,
madam," replied the girl. "What you
want is a war correspondent!"—Youkers Statesman.

No Cause For Worry.
"What do you suppose your fathe

ou?"
don't know. But I wouldn't wor
He didn't refuse any of the mer,
asked for my four older sisters?
etroit Free Press

"Is that your prodical son?" inquired the visitor to Uncle Zeke's farm, point-ing to the youth who spent most of his

# **NEW LAWS** OF NEBRASKA

The thrity-third session of the Ne raska legislature adjourned sine die hortly before midnight, April 21. A omplete list of the new enactments

Bills Signed by Governor.

H. R. 152, by Jeary-Miscellaneou amendments to the Lincoln city char

H R 83 by Anderson of Kearney-H. R. S3, Oy anderson or Kearney— Makes the state treasurer, instead of a New York city bank, the fiscal agent of the state, at whose office all state and local bonds are payable: New York bank retained as fiscal agent for outstanding bonds where payment is already specified in New York; treas-urer may charge city, village or county expenses of bond and interest

payments.

H. R. 65, by McKissick and Schaupp
-Permits expenditure of inheritance
tax fund for any road improvement
(former law, only for permanent im-provement); repeals requirement that
and Hänfrowment begin at corporate,
limits of some city; allows countled such improvement begin to the limits of some city, allows counties of less than 50,000 population to use fund for insprovement of any cut, all or highway (formerly under 30,000); letting of contract by competitive bids required in such cases.

gency.

14: -R. -48: by Brain-Profides that advertisement of election for isknance of sewer bonds may be by posting four placants in prominent places, in case village has no newspaper. Emer

gency.

"H. R. 187, by Bollen—Provides procedure for condemnation of land for use of state institutions or state fair, governor to appoint six appraisers.

nge of stafe institutions governor to appoint six appraisers. Emergency, H. R. S.S. br. Wood—Permits a maximum school lexy-of: thirty-five mills instead of Liventy-five mills, and requires school board to certify-estimate for coming year to county clerk at each annual meeting. Emergency H. R. 116b., by Beaks—Railfication of the federal constitution-amendment

the direct election of United

S F. 24, by Hoagland of Lancaster Requires double-shift firemen's serv-tee in city of Lincoln.

H. R. 92, by Noston Proposes a con-

amendment to situtional amendment to permit re-form of state tax system, reading as-follows: The rules of taxation shall, be,malform-act on my given rules and-taxes shall be levied upon such prop-erly as the legislature shall preserble. Taxes may be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and propres-site, and reasonable exemptions may be provided, in addition to those here-inatter specifically mentioned in Sec-

alve, and reasonable exemptions may be provided, in addition to those hereinafter specifically mentioned in Section 2 of this article."

S. F. 23, by Bartling—A Sunday amendment in actual to the Section 2 of this hardle."

S. F. 25, by Bartling—A Sunday amendment in actual to the section of the sunday amendment in a willings or city, when a majority property of the word report provided the corporate limits which the section of the ductor corporate limits, which the section of the ductor corporate limits, which the section of the section o

nestity anomy expool unstrict shall present therein to county clerk of county wherein school bosse is located.

S. F. 456. by Hosgland of Lancaster Frorties for an excise board in the colu, under commission form of government. Emergency.

S. F. 11. by Tushee — Provides penalties for diverting or otherwise inter-

ernment. Eintergeute.
S. F. 11. by Bunkes—Provides pennities for diverting or otherwine intergring with an irrigation cannilate.
H. R. 224. by Crouhs—Appropriate.
S. F. 2, by Smith—Lovies a 2 per cent of the control of the control

re. Emergency.

9, by Potts—Appropriates
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H. R. 180. by Mockett of Lancaster Provides that whenever the parents of dity or more pupils of the gradual of dity or more than the proper modern language designated by parents for pupils above the fourth grade; for fort more-than face-flower each week and not less thin one period each day to be devoted to such audy; this act applicable to every high school city school or metropolities of the state. On the control of the state of the control of the state of the county high school county high school county high school county high school from the state of the st

unty high school from twenty five each precinct to one-third of the

In each precinct to one-hird of the qualified voters of each precinct.

H. R. 41. by Mockett of Lancaster—bermits county board of Lancaster county to improve roads within corporate limits active of Lincola. when each coads tree extensions of improved bighways. Emergency.

H. R. 329. by Stebbins of Dawson—changes conditions of bond issues for purchase of school house site. Emergency.

gency.

H. R. 415, by McKlssick and Hoff-Increases salary of hotel commissione from \$5 to \$1,000 a year; authorize expenditures of not more than \$12.00 for assistants, this amount to be paid out of fees suffected by department. H. R. 552, by Elmelund of Saunders—Requires a reserve of 20 per cent. by all state banks in cities of over 25,000

quires county officials to pay annually to county treasurer all fees collected in excess of what law allows them as

gas or other public utility plant. Emergency.

H. R. Si, by Richardson of Lancäster.

Makes it a fefony to introduce "dope" or intoxicants into penitentiary, reformatories, fails or asylums. Emergency.

mergency. H. R. 173, by Reuter of Otoe stitutes electrocution for hanging as death penalty after October 1, 1914.

H. R. 112, by Searle of Keith—In counties not under township organization, county hoard is authorized to

maximum permiseible expense 4375 units surrers and w. p., (former) 8275. For spended by the following commissions 12, p. 12, by Bushes—Provides that sion: Arthur C. Smith, Omaha; Robert country clerk of country. wherein is of country clerk of country wherein is of country clerk of country wherein is of country clerk of country. Wherein is of country clerk of co

Buck of Otos county; P. L. Hall of Lincoln, Emergency, H. R. 613, by Stearns of Scotts Bluff Allows (1988) of Secotts Bluff

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https://doi.org/10.1008/10.

Hands in the sand Hills.

H. R. 748, by Keckley of York—
Allows cities of 5,000 inhabitants to
vote not more than \$100,000 bonds for
the dramage of natural water courses.

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H. R. 20, by Richardson of Lan Caster—Allows, rallroads or express rompanies to transport househeld goods of employes free of charge Emergency.

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easor to exhibit a vides a penalty of from \$10 to \$50 flue "Fides a penalty of from \$10 to \$50 flug-and liability for damages for imita-ing any "corner" established by the federal government in the survey of public lands in Nebraska. Emergency, H. R. 14, by Fries of Howard-Pro-vides that county roads shall be marked by surveyors on both sides. mornel of the second of the se

H. R. 220, by Hartwell of Webster Requires propietor-of-pool-half-out-side of Incorporated city or village to obtain license from county location of at least thirty freeholders of precumbication of a milliage to fine propietor of the control of t

mesh not aver one inch.

H R 416 by McKissick and Hofflives hotel keepers a lien on baggage
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printed abstracts of bills of exception. Emergency.

H. R. 123, by Jankson of NeckollsProhibits the misses by any other
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If it is 194, by Hask of Butter—Subsettletes-frow if resurge for assessor at
member of town board. Emergency

If it is 195, by Buckner of Laucaster

Authorizes state board of health to
probabil-use of common public drinkfing cups.

If it is 195, by Fries of HowardJudges and clerks of section and canserver for the section of section and canparty making returns to county clerk

Lessels-effect centre per mile traveled,

In cities of first-class, judges—and

clerks to receive §5 a day,

If R. 116, by Mallery of Box Butter.

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H. R. 116, by Mallety of Box Butte-Requires ratirozade to equip all switch-stands with lights between hours of sunest and sunrise and in times of dark weather. H. R. 382, by Baker of Thomas— Rhises salaries of court reporters from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. H. R. 386, by Bartels of Wayne, Santinan of Nomaha, Harris of But-lade, Houselley-of-Buffale and Reische

expense funds.

H. R. 267, by Nichols of Madison—
Affidavits explaining or correcting.

any apparent defects in a chain of: Says apparent defects In a chain of title to any real estate may be rec-orded as instruments affecting real es-sta, and sight record shall be prima, facta estidence of the fact therein re-cited; all such instruments now or rector, all such instruments now or H. R. 283, by Pearson of Frontier— Reless maximum levy for school dis-grict from twenty-five to thirty-five mills.

mills.

H. R. 55, by Harris of Buffalo—Appropriates library cash fund of Kearney state normal to current library fund of that institution.

H. R. 21. by Fuller of Seward—Requires physical connection of all tele-H. R. 21. by Fulier of Seward—Requires physical connection of all telephone lines: exchanges on which long-distance on-to-righten-to-have the right to designate the route of traffic; requires that long distance rates be based on an air-line milesge, 15 per cent. of the regularity o

on the official dation unless the can-didate accepts the nomination in writ-ing, within ten days when running for a county office, or fourteen days if for a state office; county clerk shall no te office; county clerk shall no county nominees by mail within days after the result is ascer

three days are the state of Dawson—H. R. 328, by Stabbles of Dawson—Here a maximum telegraph rate or twenty-five cents on all messages from one point in Nebraska to anothe within the state, not exceeding to words; the charge for additional word not to exceed the rates in effect Jam to exceed the rates in effect fact a contract of the state o ary 1, 1913; state railway commis empowered to raise rate if comps

show it to be unremunerative gency. Temperary injunction by federal court April 9, 1918

R. 177, by O'Malley of Had-

#### SOCIAL NEWS

The E. H. club meets this even with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salsbury.

Mrs. William Melfor will be house to the Austian Bridge . lub Teesday of

church gave a tea and talk church parlors this afternoon. march partors this afternoon.

The Bridge Whist club met last evening at the home of Miss Emina Hughes.

Dainty refreshments were served.

The W. C. T. U. had a mothers' meet-

ing at the home of Mrs S. A. Wright

Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Day-The Worker & Missianury suciei the Baptist church meets tomorrow af-

Vey with Mrs. W. M. Christenson lead

E. B. Young yesterday afternoon, with

The Junior Bible Stady, Circle meta-last Friday evening with Miss Adams at the W. C. Martin home. The leven, on the eleventh chapter of John, was led by Miss Mabel Hansen. Saturday, the Strick will be entertained by the young lady students at the Normal. The P.-E. O. society had a meeting

at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair Monday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair Monday evening. The following subjects were discussed: "Books of the Month." and "Discoveries in Science." The so city will have a fin-clock disner at the home of Mrs. Main May 12, when Mrs. Andrews, state examiner of P. E. O. sitterhood, will be present.

The Monday club met this week wit The Manday Club mer, this week with Mr. C. A. Chance, with a good attendMr. C. A. Chance, with a good attendmark. The internoon was devoted to a majoral program and sets o'Glock life hostess served a delicious three-course approp. assisted by Misso Goldack Charer. The following were guests: Mr. F. G. Phillo Mrs. Alexander Cortey and Mr. J. Marrice. Mrs. H. H. Haba willconstraint, the dub, next work has been seen to the contraction of the co onterisin the club next week.

ntertain the club hext week.

The Rural Home society met has Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Spahr, northwest of Wayne. Fourteen members were present and enjoyed a three-course dinner served by the host ess assisted by her daughter. Miss Frai The afternoon was spent in social pastime, the usual kensington restur-having been dispensed with for this be-easion. The club will meet on the sec-

Members of the Ministry olub their Members of the Minerva club, their husbands and a number of guests enjoyed a musicale at the Henry Ley homa less arriving a Treet of Music Coleman read a paper on "Music" and then a musical program was surried out. Those participating were Pro-fessor Colemán, Professor E. E. Lackey Professor J G W Lewis Mrs. J. Pouce and Miss Backet Pairchild. Fo the music, delicious refresh were served.

The Westminstor Guild had an inter The westminster Outle had an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. Kohl, with Mrs. Sara Killen hostess. The subject of the lesson was "The Organization of the Morman Church," with Mrs. Refer Miss Edith Case, syn-

ndical secretary of the Westminster Colle was here from Omeles instructive talk. At the close lesson, light refreshments erved. While in the city, Mis served. While in the city, was a guest of Mrs. H. S.

The Arme club met Manday at th of Mrs. E. S. Bair. The was "Education." Mrs GETTHA: Infly a paper of Moving Pictures on Education; '' M.
M. S. Davies one on "What Childre M. S. Davies one on "What Children are Reading, and the Influence of the Public Library," and Mrs. A. M. Ja-cobs one on "School Room Art." All

cobs one on "School Room Art." All these papers were well prepared and proved interesting and instructive. The U. D. cub had no meeting this week. The club meeta with Mrs. I. G. Green next Monday, when the follow-ing program will be carried out: Currest events, book review by Mrs. Ray Revpolds and piano solo by Mrs. H. J.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Shannon was in Carroll yeste

John Shannon was on her way to recover, of growing to spend the day.

John Jasztowisk of Winside, was in the home of Mrs. H. R. Glesson-inor, S. A. Lutgen returned home this raing from a professional trip to

niton, S. D. Miss Brith Duncan who has been serifor the past

better today. x went to Bandelph

state tigard of examples, was in Wayne vesterday inspecting the worldworf the Narmal

August Lobbers and Los Vision of the Currell vicinity were business visit

rs in Wayne yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Shea was an arrival from

at the oners house toolight is promised

he big audience it deserves.

Mrs. J. J. Williams arrived home lag-vening from fown City, where she wis-ited her parents the past three weeks. Miss Alice Kate left this moraing for Altion, Nebs. to-visit her friend, Miss Ruby Barnes, and remain until after Ruby the wedding of the latter, which will take place May 1.

Marman Mildren who underword as Herman Midner who underwent an operation in a hospital at Omaha recently, is making steady improvement, which will be gratifying news to his many Wayne friends.

The railroad company is making plans

rs. J. J. Coleman leader. The next to construct a coal station in Wayne setting will be at the home of Mrs. A on the site formerly occupied by the tound house Work on the building

will commence in alout a month.

Mrs. J. H. Massic and son John, Mrs.

M. T. Healey and Mrs. Peter Pryor
went to Winside last evening and avenuable the remains of the lat"Grandma". Hayes to Wayne this

"Gradma" Hayes to Wayne this morning.

May I is the date for the home tanking by the play, entitled, "The Conting Out, of Mary Jane Cummings." This play is given for the purpose of raising funds to purchase chairs for the lecture room of the city library,

Col. A. J. Forguego who returned Turkday with his wife-from Colifornia, reports a commissal of wistling during his absence on the coast: And his appearance is proof that his trip agreed, with him. He closics a physical solution.

rained\_athlete.

trained athlete.

A party of Wisner people en route to Bloomfield in an automobile Saturday, tipped over while speeding along at a lively pace between here and Wisner. Members of the party were bruised, but the party were trained butt. The car was dament not seriously hurt. The car was dam-aged somewhat. They did not give their names

On Saturday afternoon, May 3, there will be sold at auction, on the va-cant lot adjoining Dr. Blair's office an assortment of desirable household fur-niture, sideboard, bed room-sets. chairs, rockers, book case, desk, dishes etc. Don't forget the date, Saturday, May 1973

The following were in Wayne this morning to attend the funeral of the lata. ''. Grandma'' Hayes: Mrs. Challea. Needham, Mrs. A. C. Lantz, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, Mrs. Mary Jaszkowiak, Mrs. Lute Miller, Mrs. A. H. Carler, Mr. and Mrs. What Jaszkowiak, Mrs. Seorge Gabler, Walter Gaebler, Win aide: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Need Norfolk; Mrs. Lute Carter, Carroll

## COUNTY- CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

from a several days' business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schlaack ra turned Thursday from a several days Omaha

Hohrke left Wednesday last of usiness mission to Atkinson, Neb-

R. Hohrke left wednesday hart or a basiness mission to Atkinson, Neb., returning Sunday.

Fred Atomethith has charge of the meat market during Mr. Wetzlich's ab-sence in Sioux City.

Miss Louise Dengler, cashier of the Hadar State bank, was a guest at the

Aron home over Sunday.

vely, will-have installed in their comes, accepted lighting plants.

Frank Hart left Sunday mornin

Frank Hart left Sunder morning on a tour of inspection for the B. & K. company to be gone about a week, Miss Bertha Preston of the Wayne

Miss Bertha Preston of.-the-Wayar Normal-was a guest-of-Principal Miss Buth Sterling over Friday evening. Misses Hida Aron, Nellie Whaley and Mary Pawelsti went Saturday to take Rending Circle vanniantions in Wayne. Mrs. Heistr. of Gurrison, Neb. ar-rical Toscaday evening for a visit with her. daughter, Mrs. Otto Gruber and feasily.

family.
William Moratz and wife of Wayne arrived in Hoskins Thursday evening for a several days' visit with relatives

the small daughter of Otto Gruber was seriously ill last week. She is well on her way to recovery at time of this

at the home of Airs p.

definitely,
Mr. Laffersty, inspector, for farm county seat visitors Saturday afterious for J. O. Wedeworks for Connetl
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Mrs. Lucke of Haxton, Colo., and morning, after a two weeks' visit with

Mrs. J. J. Shed was an arrival from
Span City: Last veening to vigit. her
Hattier, Thomas Shanidi.

7. W. Morav was in Omaha Monday
The Attention of the Attention of the Nee
Straigh Division of Safety.

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over sunday visit with Mrs. 18-R. Gles-son of Norfolk.

Henry Wetzlich accompanied his wife and son Herbert as far as Sioux City on their way to Waterloo where Herbert is being taken to have an operation of

Is twing taken to have an operation of his palate repeated.

Mrs. Chris Ebsen, mee Miss Lilli Lucke of Hoskins, and two small chil ren returned to her home at Gordon Neb., on Friday evening last after \*\*

ech's visit with relatives here.

August Ziemer, William Zutz, sr., R Robeke and Robert Templin attend ad the headers convention at Wakefield ed the bankers' convention at Wakefield on Arbor day, 'leaving in the morning and returning on the midnight special . The sale of pie-eating privileges at the ''pie social'' at the Rell social's last 'Priday evening brought the sun

of \$7. C. W. Anderson was the auctioneer and Miss Randall is the teach The foundation for the Bohme

The foundation for the Belimer Bröthers' cement block office and ware-house is well under way of construc-tion and a stately thilding will soon toom up on the site of the former very modest affair.

Doils Ziemer celebrated the event of her sixth birthaseach.

Doirs Ziemer celebrated the event of her sixth birthdayanniversary on Thyrs-day by inviting about sixteen of her Bi-tte friends to a party from 4 to 7. The time was spent in playing games suit-able for chidren and the day's pleas-ures were concluded with a delightful ures were concluded with supper for the little folks .s.

Norfolk, with the Rev. Connell Winside, conducted the quarterly meeting service on Thursday evening last, before a good-sized congregation.

last, before a good-sized congregation.

Among those from Hoskins who attended the play, "A Modern Bre," at Norfolk last Thursday evening, were Frank Phillips, Miss Dera Green. Fred Nelson, Benny Rublow William theb Relson, Benny Rublow William Huch ner, Paul Deck and Miss Bessie Green

#### CARROLL VICINITY.

The King Brothers drove to Randolph n Friday. Harold Peterson is recovering from a

ege of pneumonia. William Nisson who has been quite

William Nisson was has seen quite Ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. Binger was a caller from Ran-ielph the fore part of the week.

G. S. Lockwood of Craig, has been visiting relatives in this vicinity the visiting

past week.

H. C. Bartels returned home Frida

latter part of the church Friday evening by the bdist church triday evening by the young people of the church was much enjoyed by the large crowd that turned out to hear it.

Miss Frances Bartels arrived home

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the latter part of the week from Lin-coln where she had been employed dur-ing the past session of the legisla-Ernest C. Smith and Miss Nannie N

gren were united in marriage April 19
at the home of the bride's parents
They will go to housekeeping on a farm owned by the groom's father, sever miles southwest of Laurel. Their many friends extend congratulations, wishing them the great happiness to which thes worthy young people are justly en

### SHOLES

E. W. Closson went to Verdel Friday afternoon.

Doc Brown was down from Randolph aturday afternoon

R. E. King of Carroll, was a listor in Sholes Friday.

Miss Edith Porter was a Way

tor Saturday afternoon.

Broughm Stevenson feturned Friday

Broughm Stevenson returned Frishy-mon-front-Geneal Birifs.

Ethni and Mary Bornham went to Carroll Saturday returnoon.

Miss Anna Closson was shopping in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

G. E. Lambing and family visited Sun-day at the W-T. Lambing bome.

Miss Elva Randa departed Friday morning for her-home at Yerdigres.

Mrs. 1da Glark was a business justice; in Bandolph between traing Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Beaton was shopping in

Mrs. C. A. Beaton was shopping in Bandolph Wednesday between trains. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson were county seat visitors Saturday after

ited from Thursday until Friday

with Mrs. Ida Clark.
Several were up from Wayne last
Thursday night to attend the institution of Rehevea Iodge. 15
Dr. Kerley was called from Randolph
Friday-sught to see Mrs. Moritz Mrnke.
Larger who was very ill.
Charly Closson was up from Carroll
Studay visiting home folks and to attend the Odd Fellows' anniversary ser-

vices.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hagelstein was very sick last week but is getting along preely at this writ

Charlie and Frank Smith man from Randolph the latter part of week comenting M. L. Halpin's eistern. Miss Lydia Trippe came down

Randolph Monday afternoon and is do-ing seamstress work for Mrs. C. A. Bea-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs

M. L. Halpin is very ill with pneumon in and is under the care of Drs. Kerley ia, and is under the cars, and Texley.

Athol Stevenson, Hersie Gra

and Alice Root came up from Wayn Friday night to spend the week's en-vacation at their homes.

A dance was given at the C.O. Sellon home last Friday night. Those from here who attended were: Misses Alice and Tva Root. Be-sie Grant, Athal Stevenson. Dave Grant and Arthur Frederickson. Missés Alice and Iva Root came us

Missés Alice and Iva Root came up from Wayne Phuraday night to attend the instituting of the new Rebecca lodge. They returned to their duties at the Stata Normal Friday morning. W. H. Root went to Wusan Tuneday fractions to be present at the organiza-tion and institution of an L. O. O. F. lodge at 'that' place' in the evening: lodge at that place in the evening.
Those who went on the evening train
were W. H. Gosson W. J. Lambing,
Clifford Petivs, Professor Brakemayer

and Sam Erskine:

Last Thursday night, Rebecca lodge
No. 309 was instituted at Sholes. Miss
Fannie DeBow, president of the state
assembly, had charge of the institution
and the Randolph degree staff exem ulified the work on a class candidates. The officers elected and natelled more: installed were: Mrs. Guigell, N. G. Mrs. February, and Mrs. Wes. February, and Mrs. W. Lambing, treasurer. A nice two-coust suppor was served after the meetiand all went home declaring they h enjoyed themselves as only a bunch of Odd Fellows and Rebeccas can.

#### NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

E. A. Surber has purchased a nev Studebaker car

D Schroeder shipped two loads of fat orthe to Omaha Tuesday afternoonee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay were
Sunday visitors at the J. L. Kelley

Harry McIntosh spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his siste

with which he hopes to make quicker and easier trips to town, thus saving

oth time and horses.
Frank Mellick and family and Joh Frank Mclinck and tamily and John Halladny spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, who also entertained Clarence Thatcher and family and Charles Hubbard and family. The box social held last Saturday night at the school he unber 45 was well attended, the sale number 45 was well attended, the said of the boxes bringing in something near \$24. Miss Vallie Armacost is teacher and she and her pupils are to be commended, for their ability to give

uch an excellent program.

Ernest Corbet Smith and Miss Nan nie Nyeren were married last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents near Laurel. They will live on the farm recently vacated by Mrs. W. L. Phillips, sister of the groom. Both bride and groom are well known in this vicinity and all will extend best wishes for their future happiness and

prosperity.

Hearing constant booming and bang-ing in-our neighborhood last week, we ling in-our anighthorhood hat week, we began to think that we were nearer to the Balkan states than we wished to be, but investigation proved that the reports were caused by the dynamiting of stomps, the work being done on the farm of L. D. Hasson.

I Womprove the last day of school is the Willow destrict where Mine Ed.

Spahr is teacher. An excellent gram has been prepared for the ar-noon to which all are cordially in-

## LOGAN VALLEY.

Carl Luth and fa at the home of Theodore Kappella.
Charles Lessman returned to Omaha
Tuesday for further medical treatment. order morning on husiness, felurinas in brother John, and family, left Sat, was placed in E. W. Olosson's home last:

Charles Lessman returned to Omaha Staturay,

Last Fisher, upportationdent of the 'Astronaus of the relatives.'

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Listes Smith and Earlier were cuter;

The Listerary society will have its been and member of the of Emil Morats processed to his home.

Switten when home Morrow. Friday, evening. Following the program

William Mever and wife spent the Sabbath with the family of Gehrke.

Miss Meta Lilje is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Woiter, sould of Wayne.

Mrs and Mrs. Herbert Lessman-and Reinhart Gebrie spent Synday at the James McIntosh home.

Loraine and Harry McIntosh spent a

tew. days the past week with their sister, Mrs. Herbert Lessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopping visited

unday with the latter's parents; Mr.

Mr. Henry Hinnerichs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman and
Fred Lewis of Concord, were Sunday
guests at the Henry Lessman home.

#### WILBUR.

A dangeler was born to Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Forsberg April 18. Miss Ina Johnson was a was an over Sun

visitor at Carl Gunnerson's Miss Anna and Miss Linnea Erick.

Dr. Tobias of Wayne, made a proson, attended the Smith-Nygren wed fessional call in this vicinity recently.

#### Are YOUR Eves Troublesome?

Are they gradually but surely growing weaker and causing you more or less trouble when read-

ing or working? \_\_\_\_\_ ar good as ever, by fitting them,

## R. N. Donahev

ding Saturday.

Carl Gunnerson had a car or the Sioux City market Thursday.
Dr. Tobias of Wayne, made a Carl Gun

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The gasoline dispensary in front of the store has been tested and found OK in every respect. White Rose will retain its high standard of quality as it has in the past. The demand this season will exceed all prior records owing to the recent law which permits lower grade gasoline. Quality tells in gasoline or any other high grade product. The new filter accessory on this device, recently installed, removes Your co everything foreign to pure gasoline. asolins stove troubles will be few if you use White Rose Gasoline the entire season.

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4 pkgs. Com Flakes	25c
25c large pkg. Rolled Oats	20c
\$1.50 Fancy Wine Sap Apples, per bu	1.10
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cattle, \$2.50.

W. H. McNeal who had been fore

nen of the Herald Tribu

business.— Married, April 18, 1885, Mr. T. H Wallace to Miss Effa Wise, and Mr W. H. McNeal to Miss Blanche Wise Rev. G. M. Lodge officiating.

Installation services take place at the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Sloan of Hartington, delivering the charge to the congregation and Rev. R. L. Wheel or, of. Pones, delivering the charge to the pastor, Rev. G. M. Lodge.

A big horned owl was caught on Tuenday by Sen McKinley, and Warner Beller. The owl was shut up in a room over night with the family cat.

The next morning the sat was on the inside of the owl, having been eater for breakfast.—Ponca Journal.

From the Wayne Herald, April 26 894: Married, April 23, 1894, Burch Clark

Jennie Martin. Local-market: Wheat, 80 cents; oats, 21 cents; corn; 23 cents; hogs, \$4.40; 21 Conts, C

cattle, \$4:25.

Henry Beckenhauer trades his—livery barn to S. H. Richards for 100
acres of land southesst of Wayne.

Bprn, April 23, 1884, a daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piele; April 22,
a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Ed Arnold has one of his hands so badly crushed in a corn sheller that it has to be amputated at the wrist.

at has to be amputated at the wrist.

F. M. Griffith goes to Iowa to buy some stock cattle. He had just sold a fine herd of Polled Angus cattle to Ran Frazier.

From the Wayne Herald, April 28.

Mrs. E. C. Brooks died April 24, 1904, home eighteen miles we

Mrs. Sophia Suhr died at the home of her son, six miles south of Wayne,

Pastoral relations between Rev. Peter Birrell and the Wayne Presbyterian

church were dissilved by the Niobrara preabytery and his resignation as min-ister takes effect May 15.

The school board met Monday even-ing to elect teachers for next year and filled all the places except the eighth-grade. Following were chosen: High grade. Following were chosen: High Miss Ella Lo sistant principal; Miss Willie Berger sistant principal; Miss Willie Berger, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Manie Wallace, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Adagat! Manning, second and third grades; Miss lazie Barrett, Tirst primary; Ward building—Mrs. Phillips, principal; Miss Winona Moran, fourth and fifth. grades; Miss Selawerin, sec. ond and third grades; Miss Stocking,

From Pones Journal, May 3, 1883; We bear that Mr. Rockwell, formerly be puct laureage of Dixon county, is low in Oregon. We wish him the he now in Oregon. We wish him the hear of success in all things, and especially may his divine poetical effatus hud and thoseom as richly in that country as it did here.

For several years Mr. Reckwell fre-

quently contributed odes, poems, psalms and war sougs to this paper. The first poem, furnished soon after the The first poem, furnished room after the poper was forten was a losseling tribute to first memory of his deceased old more, which emissedly respectable heart, land, it appeared, by great age and lack of tests, been translated into a stying kryperiff in the everteen blue. This ode, which established his reputation at once, was soon followed by a long procession of postical masterpiece, all of which were published and were greatly appreciated by our read-seam. But after a time the post-seamed to grow cold toward us, and indeed be came quite anary and would not send ow cold toward us, and more or quite angry and would not send to us thereafter, nor even speak came quite angry and would not send to the send to use any more. The cause of his anger to use any more. The cause of his anger was this: Like all true cons of getting, he distributed paying much attention—in-petical offusions to the vulgar business of athering to the straightwaistication. One day when he brought us a denunciatory pen concerning grassmann, and urged us not to make min. Takes in putting if into type, but print it exactly as he wroto it, we did not feel at liberty, lest we destroy the offusion of the control of feel at liberty, lest we destroy the ou-phony of the piece, to sit in periods and comman, and hence if appeared without them, an enfoudment of gen-ius naived, and mankerned. But sat-the close of the pain we desired it best in order to de justice to all parties con-sorned, to add four these of comman, periods, colons, sent-closes and other needful punctuation marks. Thus the

885: we could and ever added two more serious the market. T. Rennick of Brenns precinct, does to Ausseatine, Is., to get married.

Local market: Wheat, 55 cents; corn, 5 cents; oats, 25 cents; bage, 83.49; which we were permitted to have no control of the precinct of th

Neal who had been fore-lerald Tribune office, huys a scientific and literary staff of as-thorn a half-interest in the sistants, but all have, to our infinite rement left us from one cause or an regret, left us from one cause or an-other. In these good old days we had Laureate Rockwell to furnish us poet-ry, and on scientific matters we had Professor Perrigoue, the distinguished nt who dug for coal, and Professor Vance, the the subterranean investigato Vance, the subterranean investigator of the Ionia volcano. They have all quit us. Poet Rockwell got mad, drift. ed. awar from us and is now in Oregon. Professor Vance has also disappeared, probably in some distant volcano.

Professor Wersimes: is investigating the coal deposits on the Pacific coast Professor Perrigona is in Wisconsin Professor Brewer, the only savant left. Processor Brewer, the only savant left, has retired from the business of scien-tific expert. Alas, we shall never see so many of their like, again collected together.

> A wayfaring man, journeying from the east, westward, would, when he atrock. Ihis. town, behold a remarkable sight, towit: A large number going about apparently hairless, and the question would naturally come to his mind as to the cause of the phenomenon. Had he, he would ask, arrived at that spream bases of the storighness which is attained by few except those sales have been duly realized in battlef or had be run into a penal colony where the most exuberant locks are only the one-handredth part of-an inch-long! Or, was he in a fitting out place for those about to migrate to\_tha\_Black Blills through as Thodars and Indiritting ifflis through an-indian and hafriffting country, and whose heads were in con-sequence so extensively trimmed that the jolly scalper could not get hold of anything unless he was armed with a pair of very fine tweezers! Or had he fallen into a hospital where brain fe ver was a specialty, and in which pa tients, heads were sheared and sand-papered preparatory to covering the same with fly blisters? Or perhaps the great humber of well preled heads bob-bing second-bin were thus artistically prepared to avoid the supence of combe prepar we had all become "beathen Chines" except the tails. Or that liere was an we had all become fighters, whose heads are reduced in

# 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 housety, nor do I claim that I am the only one that can manufacture good chick feed. But here are a few points feed. But hare are a few points that are worthy of your consideration: I do not run a mill to mean-facture oatmeal or kindred products. We do not handle wheat, kaffir corn, cracked rice, ground peas for any other purpose than on the control of th our chick feed. Consequently dust or dirttoget rid of by work dust or dirttoget rid of by working them into chiek-feed like
the big mills do. When I began
this department of my business,
the handing of it was put in
the hands of the writer with this
strict injunction: To make only
the best. This we have steadily

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THE EARLY DAYS IN

TWO OOUNTIES.

From the Herald-Tribune, April 23

The Herald-Tribune, April 24

The Herald-Tribune, April 25

The Herald-Tribune, April 2

mistakes. The bald-headed brigade are meither legislative candidates, nor brail ever patients escaping from haspital, and prize fighters, nor proposed traveller through flodian tribes, nor members of a penal colony. The cause of the phenomenon is this. Some two or three thousand years ago, in India, the people chought very highly of a certain bald-headed god. named Agui, (who being the property of the property mistakes. The hald-headed brigade are him on account of its combustible na ture), and out of respect to him, it be came the custom among devotors to im-tute him by shaving their heads. Thi ancient fashion was imported from In dia to this country two years ago by a sharp nosed and bald-bended Pench-scot Vankee, and by him introduced un der the fashionable name of "billiard U cut !! He also invented a machin mail rut. He also revolved a ma similar to McCormick's mower and reaper continued, under the operations of which any head can be made as-sirek as a bottle, and with everything smoothly sliced off excepting the ears, which thereby are enabled to look around untrammelled and flap them-

solves.

One of these machines has lately been brought here by Mr. Hatch, the barber, and now venerable bald heads are benearorth to be the rule and not the exception.

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(Birby in Lincoln Journal.)
), why should we boost for Nebraska
Or tell what her glories may be?
'there's ne place this side of Alaska
More rich and attractive than she.

o place where the ivy and myrtle More tenderly twine round the door to place where the soil is so fertile, Where harvests give promise of more

farmer now thinks he has got to Abandon old customs forlors He honks on the road when he ough

Be minding the cattle and corn.

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The lambs on the hillsides skip merry For home when the twilight appears be spotted cow takes to the praise In grass half way up to ber ears

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Editor Herald: In view of the nu-terious inquiries and criticisms on my, lan for allowing the people to choose noing own postmasters. I wish to state or the benefit of those interested in metous inquiries and criticisms on my plan for allowing the people to showe their, own postmasters. I wish to state their, own postmasters. I wish to state which again leaves the appointment to the postmaster general. This simply this great reform, that the plan is means changing a polition boss who working admirably and that the people does have a local interest for a postmaster intensely interested in exercising of the postmaster to the department who does no elections in all where the people have held open elections, or democratic as much about whom the people want, but the people want, the people of the people want, the people want is a much about whom the people want, the efficiency of the min we reconstance there has been a good man chosmost and the people want, the people want is the people wa held the vote practically equals the 6c that la usually cast by all parties at a geniar eral election. For example, at the last leader to a king was restricted to democrats upon the request of the fire earnichates, there were about 200 votes cast. The local press described it as a most enthusiar under

specific purpose of nomining Mr. offi Ring, gave Mr. Fritz who was not a the candidate before the meeting, fifteen priv ASSI candidate before the meeting: filter views. No STALLION

No STALLION

S of them mentioned the fact that a previous democratic primary had elected licans are barred from being candidates under the rules.

I mention these details to correct th record and to show that the people are as much interested in electing their sters as they were in electing a president last fall, and where such in-terest prevails good results must fol-

my plan of electing postmasters is against the latest ideas of government which is a tendency toward the short ballot—the election of fewer officers instead of more. If he had considered instead of more. If he had considered the subject closely he would have seen that the election of postmasters is the short hallet idea in a nutshell. It is the shortest ballot possible and the canthat the election of postmasters is the short hallot idea in a nutshell. It is the shortest hallot possible and the can-didates are known to every voter. The and which is elected, as a rule, by guess. Whatever merits the question of a short Whatever merits ine question or a short-ballot may have, it applies forcibly to the election of postmasters. For if the people are not competent to elect their own postmasters, from among their friends and acquaintances whom they re they competent to elect? The n year, whereas they deal with the noats so gevoid of patriotism and common master daily. Does the fact that they sense and decency. The charge is a post must meet, the postmaster daily and stand for averything he does good of when the victim of the dream gets on passing upon Well, hardly,

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the postmarler to know he has a boss party politics.
in the people he server wather than in some political boss who used to own of politics or political boss who used to own of politics or political boss who used to own political boss who used to own politics or political boss who used to own of politics or political boss. This same critic advocates placing

en for postmaster and in most instances stranger would know, and I deny the vote cast has exceeded that east at that any one faul knows any general election. Even when a more about whom the people democratic caused of primary has been want and who can serve them best held the vote practically equals the total the control of the post of the last want of the last who has the last such is true is to admit that our form of government is a failure and a king could serve us better. The peoword 200 votes cast. The local longer, and get a new youtnamester, but called not shared the streets were blocked by the people and busic needs to be people were buserpickingaman to exercite the streets in the streets were blocked by the people and busic needs provided within the plan was very unpopular and that many thought if their nongressma, did not have backbone enough to appoint a master over him must be, and the post-land with the backbone enough to appoint a master over him must be, and the post-land with it, be didn't the post-land with it. ple can change a party boss now and

business. But they surely show planny | y very nartian regulations, wno compatitive want, and if the people did plant hecause we do not permit repubnot want to be bothered with This little matter of choosing thelp postmaster they would not bleck the streets companies out to an election.

Down in Hopper, they liked elections existed to a political box, and now that Down in Hooper, they liked elections is made the theorem they have been considered by the seven due to the first of the first of a political boxs, and now that sawell they head two of the first of the since many democrats washed him copen election without-restrictions, but the propose a point one, suitable for seed or to recommend Mr. any man with gaugation amonghet have grown point one, suitable for seed or to recommend Mr. any man with gaugation amonghet have been proposed. Fing in case a democratic caucus rec. In opinion worth considering known of grant, bushed to recommended him to me. The democratic that to make these offices available to go going bushed to recommended him to me. The democratic that to make these offices available to go going bushed to recommended him to me. The democratic that to make these offices available to go going bushed to recommended him to me. The democratic that to make these offices available to go going bushed to recommended him to me. The democratic caucus rec. In opinion worth considering known in the proposition of crats refused generally to attend every man, regardless of politics.

The Even this meeting called for the will be an easy matter to throw these offices open to general elections after the people once get used to this new privilege of artending to their own business, even though they must now pick the postmaster from among the emocratis. When politicians quit relling these of fives for political services, the people will be left alone to elect when they please, regardless of politics. It even this way to be a politicial services to be considered to the control of the people will be a politic services. The even this way to be considered to the people of the sulted by the towns in my district on it would cause a riot for a victorious party to undertake to sell the people's ostoffices to the highest politi

der. The man who defends the spoils system today will be heartily ashamed of it tomorrow. Then there is another class of critics dates. Under our rules the eandidates in conjunction with the county chair man can decide whether, a democratic primary or an open primary shall be held. Personally, I very much favor an open primary, but I do not wigh to thisse my convictions upon those who these critics I would simply offer the Total BEST HOUSE AND PIDE and that arous for a sheet halled at the engine for a sheet halled at the suggestion that possibly sheed demonstate acres. Call at this office. Aboth long liet of candidates, for lustance, of these town in which they have open that the have regestion for does not know what they have a compared to the caverage vore of does not know what they want, and I of these town in which they have open primaries, know what they want, and if they prefer to have their republican, brothers vote with them on this subject, Ldon't know of any one but a political boss or these same critics who would wishes. I never could find any facts to warrant the fear as charged that re-publicans, if allowed to vote on demo-

party politics. They will vote for the randidate that they want regardless of politics or religion. The facts of elections bear out the statement. Not elections bear out the statement. Not-withstalling large republican majori-ities in Nebraska the republicans fa-vored fighting democrats like Governor Morehead Sounter Hitchmak and is congressional districts, McQuire, Lo-beck and myself have been elected and

sometimes.happens.that.nn.nctise.etemo-crat is also an exceedingly offensive one personally, and of course he could not be elected, and should not be elect-ed. If he were appointed because of service, he would be a thorn in the side service, he would be a thorn in the side of the people and weathers to the demo cratic party. In one town election, macitro worker had the democratic on dorsement of the county central com mittee, and a portion of the state com dorsement of the coun mittee, and a portion of mittee. He was one of less than twenty. Under the spoils sys the will of the people would have been thewarted. I they that suring man has earned a place by his party service. I deny that suring man has earned and they have been they have been able to render a great service to his party. The chances are that his neithties have annoyed fite people and driven support from the party instead of beinging support to it, and he may be a good man too, but simply unfortunate in this personal appeal.

I have tried the democratic primary or cases, the open primary and the spoils system, and I am so strongly convinced that the primary method in one form or another is the lest matted to. the will of the recole would have been

the people that I shall make no further recommendations where there is a con test without receiving my instructions from the people. Before I decided up from the people. Before I decided up-on the elective method I recommended candidates in three towns under the old-spolls system, that my\_critics so\_heart-tly endorse. They also point to this fact to show my inconsistency and how my rule of the people only works where I want it to. There is no doubt about my action in these three cases being wrong in principle, though I am sure I named excellent men, but I suggest that my action in these three cause he used by my crities as a horrible example of the spoils system. They need make no excuess for me, such as having acted before I decided upon the election plan. asking for any quarter in this contest

In the other class are those who do not believe the people are competentheir candoust; then help think a shance with the people is better than none. Those in the second class belong to the kingly crowd and have an honest doubt-of the ability of the people to govern themselves. At least their motives are not mercenary, even though tives are not mercenary, even though they are misguided Let the people take their choice of attending to their own lusiness or letting the bosses do it for them. I am more than pleased to sub-mit the case to the jury—DAN V. STEPHENS.

#### MOVING-TOWARD CHINA.

America, it s Said, is Being Pushed
Westward by ice Pressure,
It may be have to most people that
North America has traveled from Europe across the Atlantic to its present Then there is another class of critical constants in the complaint because repulsions are position on the globe and that it is nilowed to vote upon demogratic small; still moving toward china data. Under our rules the amountaint still moving toward china data, under our rules the amountaint of the control of the control conjunction with the county chair. I Gessor Wegener of Marburg, Germany, range can define whether, a demogratic primary or an open primary shall be large through the primary or an open primary shall be large through the primary control of the control of Jesus and Greenland in eighty-rou-gerrope, and Greenland in eighty-rou-jetting and the proper con-traction of 3055 feet, also away from Section of the property of the property of the property of the latting property exercity in the forting property of the property of the Contract of the pressure force the Contract of the pressure force the Contract of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the prope

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dinary result that, supposing North America to have traveled at the same speed in the past as in the present it took our continent 1380000 years to accomplish the journey to 18 present site. The idea is a funtatic one—it suggests that in about 2,000,000 years.

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protect the so long ago, in fact, the fif-teen of those lowers, made at protect, the scenested little valume, were worn out in the service.

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little volume-all, who we salso, and shot exception was Daniel Webster.

It is told, exempet of the supreme court of that day that Mr. Webster's fame as an orator had so preceded, him that on the occasion when he came to argue his first case before the court the clerk. Mr. Caldwell, in his expenses to hear the great apealser, forgot to administer the yeath.

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him on the trent porch at input. 'Of the made of words to that general effect. Which is w. and g. so, dar as it goes, but one might go further and say, that the size of the reception committee Appends a good deal on father. If he is disposed to take his grouch bome with him he houldn't worder if the children hide jout and his wife is busy in the kitchen. The houser of a grouch thing he is a great disciplinarian whom he takes it. great disciplinarian when he takes it. "At last At last One application of on the children, and shows the Zeon the states it." "At last At last One application of the children and shows the Zeon the wonderful new treatment, neighbor and claims his wife is zo: southly put an end to those awful, but are applications of the contragant. The truth is he is a multi-disciplinary, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away, and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away and he is entitled to absolute he can't get away and he is entitled to a source, but the rise is that it general is possible to the can't get away and he is entitled to a source, but the rise is that it general is possible to the consideration. The many are considered to the consideration of the c

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#### "STARVE THE FLY" .....

Ours is a country home, but we have reery few files. Our method is based upon the principle of "barring and starring." In other words, we keep them out and give them nothing to sat, surys, a writer in the Woman's Home Companion.

Fightning the fly in the country is exceedingly difficult because of the wide range and the numerous pinces where the barron and manner piles, pigates, which is the country is exceedingly difficult because of the darked and the numerous pinces where the barron sould continue the pinces are the berron sould manner piles, pigates, which was not a difficult tank and no more than should be done on every country pixes. The "My part" of the barron is the stables. Using pinns faoras. I can be a star of the sta

dered time sprinkled in the box, wher empty, keeps this dy proof.

Then came the "barring and starv-ing" process for the house. Both for convenience and comfort we installed a complete plumbing system, with tot and cold water, in the boase, the this



plant of this sort. This required a sewer system, but the one drain and line of waste pipe also sufficed for the kitchen sink and stationary washtub. The sewer-pipe which was four inch close joint tile, was run down the hill from the frouge futu u drain. No cess-pool of tank was used, but the outfel from the Thouse thor a drain. No cess-pool on tank. was used, but the outlet was converted into a vertunite flower garden. The only files that congre-gate about this spot are butterfles. To assist in absorbing all waste the outlet is changed from time to time and the former spot covered with

and the former spot covered with earth.

Que thing is very essential, however, for a sewerige system of this sort—that is, a large vent piper not less than two inches, for the tollet and sinks. We have such a pipe or pipes, the same such as the irain now and then we are given no routher with this part of the system und it remains continually fly proof.

As a matter of course we have creens at the doors and windows.

screens at the doors and windows. The back proch. next to the kitchen, which is usually a harbor for dies, we completely screened in. Thus the kitchen door can be opened when the room is hot and filled with the smell of cooking with no fear of the flies awarming in. Here, too, we placed the state of the cooking the same of the same of the flies.

the stationary washtub.
Finnity, let it be added, that even with all these precautions we are viswith all these precautions we are visited by files. They always come when such things, as enabage, sha, and meats are cooked, but most of them get no share than the screens. A wire screen fly killer is kept bandy for the few that chance to get in.

It is better to screen the cra-die and wear a smile than to scoff at the precaution and wear mourning.

# SWAT THE FLY AND SWAT THE MAN WHO PERMITS IT TO BREED



Here are the mathematics of our greatest menees: The fly+the milk+the baby—the grave. The man who willfully permits the flies to breed on his property by not removing or screening all filth er-ult looked upon as a destroyer of human life and desht with accordingly.

#### TO PREVENT FLIES FROM BREEDING

Keep the miniure, while it is in the stable, in a closed bin or pit. Screen stables if possible. Remove the miniure at least twice a

week.

Every time the stalls are cleaned and the manure placed in the tit or bin sprinkle it with dry plaster (powdered gypsum) or slaked lime.

Re sure that you sprinkle the cracks as the cracks between the planking of the stall floors.

If flies begin to breed in stored ma-

ir mes begin to breed in stored me nure they may be killed by thorough spraying it with kerosene or par-green and then reacting on enough we ter to wash the cill or polson well in. The objection to the use of kerosen

ter to wash the di or poison well in. The objection to the use of 'kerosene is than it riulis the manure-for-fertillating purposes. A solution of iron sulphate (one pound to a gailon), applied at the rate of one gailon a day in a stable where one horse is kept, will kill all the maggists. It costs about 8 if keeping, dies, from breeding, in a one. The stable of th

FEAR THE FLY.

water phoid



less and harmless but alive and all seeing. The fig is one of the busies workers in the animal kingdom, AND HE IS WORKING FOR OUR DESTRUCTION. The only way to destroy the fly is to starve him.

Screens in the window prevent crape on the door.

### THE TONGUE OF TREACHERY



The fly lives and thrives on the bounty of mankind. He repays this kindiness by bringing death and disease into our homes. Man should be the fly's most dangerous and persistent natural

Flies in the dining room precede the doctor in the sickroom.

## HOW TO KILL FLIES CHEAPLY

Professor R. I. Smith, entomologists, North Carolina agricultural station, agrs: "Formalin is a very ancessful polson for files in spite of many reports to the contrary. I have recently

ports to the contrary. Have recently inseed, it extensively with excellent was suited. The method that I have found most successful is the use of formathin mails with the rollowing proportions. "One connect (wo tablespoondus) of formathin sixteen outgest (one piblio of equal parts milk and water. "In this proportion the mixture seems to attract the lifes much better than yhen used in sweetened water. The mixture should be exposed in shallow plates. A piece of breach in the mixture should be the posed in the mixture should be exposed in shallow plates. A piece of breach in the mixture should be exposed to the plate formishes more space for the first to slight-and-feed and in this way serves to attract a greater bitm.

way serves to attract a greater num-way serves to attract a greater num-ber of 4hem.
"I first used this poison in a milk room where the files were very numer-ous and poisoned over 5,000 files to less than twenty-four hours on several

cocasions. Over a pint of files were swept up in this room each time the poison was used.

"Another experiment was used in a large calf here where the files were isted plate of the formula poleson in true and the control poleson in the cont numerous. I exposed six ordinary sized plates of the formalin poison

# FOR FLY FIGHTERS.

#### HOW TO FIGHT THE **FLY IN THIS TOWN**

First.—Educational work should be begun at once in schools, women's clubs and other civic organizations, because it can wait until the files angust in the spring they will be multiplying, the million white your are dolling to the million white you are dolling to the million white you are dolling to the million white you may be been done during the cold weather. This committee, as in former years, will co-operate with local committees, considerable, and the state of the control of t

town-maps sement secretes, etc. If the head of the state health service is not cordially co-operating with you be can be shamed into it.

Third—Employ similar tactics, if mecessary, with the health authorities, aldermen and other, officials, of your city or town.

Fourth—Get-ordinances—passed (state—if possible, local at any rate) for the screening of foodstuffs, the chemical treatment and removal of manure, etc. but do, not think that because you have as actinance; it will enforce health. and no or thinks the state you have a season of the state of the state

nest.— Fifth—Colorado and Texas have in-Fifth—Colorado and Texas have in-stituted the custom of state wide "scleanno\_days." Induce the governor of your state by proclamation to set aside a day for such a purpose, and if to set probably can if proper representations are made to him—at least get your mayor to proclaim a local "cleanup mayor to proclaim a local "cleanup day." Sixth IF you must have "fly swat-

Sixth-If you must have "My-swat-fing" contests to stimulate interest an your local campaign let them be held as early in the spring as possible, while. there are comparatively for files. "If you could find and kill all the spring," elies, as of course you cannot, there, would be none to trouble you in the

would be none to trouble you in the summer.

Seventh—Re careful to brush up any fifee that may be lying around with their feet up in the nir looking as if they were dead; they may be "playing possum." The only safe way is to buse them. Do not throw them out or into the grange can as they will be

A fly in the milk may mean a baby in the grave.

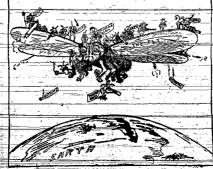
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# Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

to saw the wood as children should, and cheep skate who'd good insane. In place who'd good insane. In place with the morning sixeling. Let expect and people had distress their dads and in the wagde annual in goir. And here at bloome the floods roll down, submerging [17] prune the belog and give the trace shricks across the plain and leave wrecked cities in their train; placet and woods hard, and apain the shed and wecked cities in their train; placet and woods hard, and apain the shed and their barrees from an adverse of their barrees from a celebrate in the state of their barrees from a celebrate in the state of their barrees from a celebrate with the state of the state of the state of the state of their barrees from a celebrate with the state of t

seast will multer: "The man with the whiskers is speaking a pice!" In manifely fashion, all throbbing with pasted, a pice! ye seen guestion important and deep; congressional. kinglata. will look at his singlets and spars. for. a barbor, and then go to steep. He'll, deal in this griedow of pathos so tender twould mult a stone image, or e'en. 'twould melt a stone image, or e'en proud and deffant, constructing a holme sassfragaritat, the sangle, awaking will on the face of the lawn; and now coines see his beard shaking, and mutter: the step of a wandring giast, it caush, ''Old whishers is whishering yet!' es our anthill, and then it is gone.

And thus a man gifted, whose soul is uplitted with hopes that he'll see a new ORNSTAL LAKE REPLINISHED.

The step of the water in the lawner of that the level of the water in Cytal and jullied and chaffed at, because of

the lilacs afflicting his chin.

his torigue and a boil on his knee, and proud and its preservation-should have.

often he longs, when he's feeling so been a matter of legislation at the esrocky\_for burdock and boneset and ison of the legislatine just closed, but agairas ten. Ah, where is the noble sossifiar-ten.—Ah, where is the noble old beldame who beweed it, the tea of our fathers, that headed them so quieter. The beldame who boiled it and stirred it and stored it and stored it and stored the works of the folks who were sick? Since gone, the yarb woman! A foolish world mocked her, she's sailing slore on a mocked her, she's salling alone on a cascara sea, and now we must go to the druggist and doctor, we can't have a swift of her sussafires tea. My bloods out of whack and my stomach is tusty. I go to the druggist, the silling way, a house, he mires wore looked. by, I go to the druggist, the summan's hope; ha mires some poison that's messy and mussy, and charges three bones for a dime's worth of dope. My dispiragon's sore and my that the from pain and discollar bone itches, from pain and dis-comfort I seldom am free, and often I

coller bone tiches, from pain and disconfired tracking and refer tyears for the old fashioned witches two byered up their caultross of sassets for the old fashioned witches two byered up their caultross of sassets from the control of the control of the caultross of sassets from the control of the caultross of sassets from the caultros

The Poet Philosopher

This year, whose number is 13, is surely acting rather mean. Disasters that the surely acting rather mean. Disasters in the surely acting the seed and radius returned to earth. There must be something true; dishuner-years at all to phys-baneban odds fish, in that old fashioned superior of the best and radius returned to earth. There must be something true; dishuner-years at all to phys-baneban of surely and the proposition of the the tended in the space on the the tended in the space on the third tender is more can the true is hooked as sure as fatte—this year can't have its luck on a steel stan, in that old fashioned superior of the surely of

J. Ham will be going with whisters We people infesting this excellent and nowing to stand in the senate, oh: plasme constitute of price in our victors are viced of all very his speckes will lies 'stell' we put up our buildings' of the building with the work of all very his speckes will lies 'stell' we put up our buildings' of the building with the price with the logist of one with trusses and has when the building has been all the price with the building has been all the price with the building has been all the building has that one will specified and wise. But none will, tions of steels. Regarding the fruit of he noting the sages he's question, the constraints of the work of the constraints of the price with the building has that one will stand there and all specified and will be building has that of our carried tenders of the constraints of the price with the building has that one will stand there making assortions of spinses that forever, for fire cair's destroy it nor langs from his chin. His whisters are wind blow it down." Belowly as we're the second of the price with the building has a una shadow the flower and clearing and clearly like building has the form the chin. hangs from his chin. His whiskers are wind now it down, as well as the plassy and gleaming and glessy, like bloosting there falls a dua shadow; that trupted vortine, but and the property of ne, as ground avoir and a shock us, and scattered and gone are in o odds what he'll utter, the the homes where they died; a pathway will mutter: "The man with the of rain and wreckage to mock us, and of rain and wreckage to mock-up-and-shows how fullis and van is our pride. We're apt to, when planning and build-ing and striving, forget we are mortals, and think he are podes and then when, the lord of the dempests—faviring, his wheels break us up with the rast of the clods. Like ants, we are buy, all proud and definat, constructing a home

one thus a man gitted, whose sour a public with hopes into the lise a new or begin, is downed to be longhed at Dikkin City Eagle. It is reported A1013 County Judge and dollined and chaffed at, because of the lilies afflicting his chin.

Oh, this is the season when man't is the heavy of the heavy sour and the influence. In the county court of Wayne county in the life of the little of the county county of the little of the county county of the little of the county county of the little of the little of the county county of the little of the litt

the Omaha-disaster, etc., no appropria-tion was allowed Crystal lake at this time, but if this community will consti-tute Itself a honsting committee in the interest of Crystal lake, we will secure an appropriation next session of the legislature, sure. In the meantime, this

summer, let us all invest a few days in seeking amusement at and on this heauseeking sinusement at uncontain meant-tiful lake, and thus show our apprecia-tion of the enting resort which nature, has placed so immediately within our reach.

ADVANTAGES IN USE OF OIL BY RAILROAD

can should full to deview of same you. 5,000 barries, or about 201,000 gallons, Charles M. Sobol for Reesse to sail Tomorrow's so pregnant with promise, how cuttook's so deserted and gay, that the result of the following the cuttook's so deserted and gay, that the Richard and Henry and Thomas should prome in the 18th of telev. Tomorrow's oil. A test has been made used it shows:

A sobol has filed with the Village of the Vi

Aceth. Lat's be like the hygons to morrows, and wear jets such smiles as give tank. Besides, there is a big savithey wore, and this well discover that sorrow's a snare that no longer can sorrow's a snare that no longer can sorrow. I do not wish to go and fish, as other the control of the co

ger of trees along the track. There is no smokin-o-nèn-and no cleaning of frebexes, the only cleaning required being that of the flees through the being that of the flees through the boiler. To clean three once each 200 or 200 miles the firman throws a handful of sand into the firman throw a handful of sand into the firman throws a handful of sand into the firman throw a handful of sand into the sand through the files, according that the sand throw the sand through the control of the sand through the sand t out and cutting the soot that may have accumulated...

ATCHISON GLORE SIGHTS.

yers.

While travel is a great educator, the gent hunting trouble can usually find

A young lawyer speaks of the habeas corpus as something of more importance than the sacred elephant.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the county court of Wayne count In the matter of the estate of John N

ty judge of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county the county court room in said county, on the 30th day of April, 1918, and on the 30th day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpos of presenting their claims for examins tion, adjustment and allowance. Six-months are allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims and one year for the executrix to settle said estate, from the 30th day of April, 1913. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald, for three weeks successively prior to the

30th day or April, A. D. 1913.
(Seal) JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.

Oh, whise is the assion when man't lot like heavy show and the influx of try. Nobraska. Feeling aluggish; his system is loaded overflow water from the river. This I will matter of the estate of Charles with various Ble; he spends all his ron- rise, combined with what was contrib. A Collard, deceased.

SPRING gish, and swallows five istored the lake to the highest level. It lors of the paid deceased with meet the REMEDIES. bushes of vitrited pills, last shown in several year's. It is now administrator of study users, the body of depraved last energy as both of water of which country ledge of Wayses country. No. and his fiver is balky, there's fur on the state of Nebraska may justly feel brake, at the country country one of the paid of the part of the paid of the pa said county, on the 30th day of April, 1913 at 10 o'clock a m each day for tors to present their claims and year for the administratrix to year for the administratrix to settle said estate, from the 30th day of April, 1913. This notice will be published in the Wayne Herald for three weeks sucessively prior to the 30th day of April,

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

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ing on the west twenty-five feet of Lot objection filed with said Village Cler One, in Block Seven of said Village for said license will be granted. the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1913, and ending on May 1, 1914. If WALTER GARDLER HERE, he no remonstrance, protect of Village Cler Village Cler



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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS

A. H. CARTER Editor of the Winside ed represents tive of the Herald. and renewals may be

Peter Backer was a Wayne visitor m, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iv

April 20, a son.

Mrs. Fritz Weible was shopping in
Norfolk Thursday.

G. E. French was in Wayne for den-

tal work Thursday. Tom Str

ork Thursday.

a Strong was doing business in

a last Monday.

sles Sokol was a Norfolk visitor

an trains Sunday.

s Emma Martini visited Neligh

urday evening.

day on official business.

Waddell and Chase Shaw k visitors Monday. S. Siman speut the time be in Hoskins Sunday. C. E. Connell was a passenger to

loskins Thursday evening. Mrs. C. E. Shaw and son Monte wer visitors Thursday Mrs. Alex Gabler visited a dentist in

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Nielson

City visitors last Saturday. T. Waddell came down from Ho ins Sunday to visit his childre Bev. C. E. Connell was in

family

A. T. Cavanaugh came home from Wayne Friday night to visit home

were shopping in Wayne Thursday af-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Anderson went on a shopping trip to Sioux City last Baturday. Leonard Meilkie was up from the State Normal to spend Sunday with

friends.

Mrs. John Bencks, sr., and Mrs. John Bencks, jr., were in Norfolk Tuesday

Hences, R., were in Notick Induced between thating.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and John Jaszko wiak attended Catholic services in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Shaw came down from

orfolk Monday afternoon to spend the

his son, L. J., left for his home in Stur is, S. D., Sunday evening.

Minnie Carstines, after visiting home olks a few days, returned to her work

ks a few days, returned to ner work Wayne last Wedensday. Mrs. Lote Carroll went to Carroll by

way of Wayne last Tuesday to visit daughter, Mrs. Lute Carter and

family. Claude Bamsey came down from Phil Rips, S. D., last Wednesday and report country very promising for the

are giad to see Hans Mumm on the we are grad to see rain animm of the streets again. Mr. Mumm has been con-fined to the house, under the doctor's care, for several weeks. Harry McClusky came last Wednes-

orfolk last Thursday afternoon to set with the Womans' clab at the one of Mrs. H. E. Siman. Mrs. Charles Needham and day Rath went to Omaha Friday after

o visit L. J. Bartlett and family.
Fred Ulrich went to Sioux City the first of the week and bought a new Cut-ting car, but has not been able to get it account of the weather Misses Clara and Ida Hever, Grace

Misses Chara and Ida Rayar, Graca.
Darnell, Florence Holtgren, Gettle Motson, Tda, and Ina Redd, and Emma
Mumm were in Wayne last Saturday.
H. G. Smith went to Sigon City last
Thursday and assisted his wife home
from the hospital. She is, feeling fine,
and recovering rapidly from her oper-

R. N. Donahev, the Wayne optician spent Tuesday in Winside. Mr. Dena-hey is working up a good business in the surrounding towns, and is all right professionally, but he can't play crib-

We learn that little Della Haves up We learn-that-little Della-Hayes un derwent an operation, for appendicitis in Denver last week. The operation was successful and at last report she was getting along nicely. All Winside people will-remember-Della-Hayes: Mr. and Mrs. A. Tingle were pas-sengers to Dixon last Wednesday. They are practical printers and are seeking a location where they can find perma nent employment. We would be

a losation where they can find perma-nent employment. We would be pleased to see them find it profitable to rounts in Winside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mayfeld of Hubbard; Neb, parrived last Monday, the former to take the action horn, wasted by L. C. Chark. Mr. Mayfeld segment to take hold like as old veteras, but we don't believe he will consent to do the

Bay, C. B. Connell was in Wayne work of two for one man's par-furnday morning between training the standard seek-net supporter hash when William Brune and John Jazzkowiak he meets a comely young lady at the series at the country seat Wednesday. — John Jan expects get an utem of in-Miss Edith-Precort; visited the Lute terest before she takes the train and farte home in Carroll last Thursday. — ask her gently where she is going, to Mrs. P. S. Tracy was visiting friends have her answer, "It's none of your line for the control of the control o "It's none of your

riends last Sunday when they were vited to come and help celebrate Mrs. Gosch's birthday. The guests were en tertained with eards and music s served and the day enjoyed by all

SUFFERS LOSS OF PINGER SUFFERS LOSS OF PROGES.
Lloyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris
Weible, had the misfortune to get his
hand caught in the chain on a seeder
and cut-off-the-first-finger-of-his-loft
hand at the first joint. Dr. McJutyre
was called to dress the hand.

#### TMPROVING ROADS

TMPROTING ROADS.
The members of the Winside Automobile club are doing a good thing for the roads of this part of the county. They have employed a good man and team to put all their time in repairing and dranging the roads. It is their in tention to take care of the roads half way to other towns and expect the oth

#### HIT BY PENCE

Ford car which he bought in Wayne hast Saturday. On his way home he took the wheel and said he got along right well only in one instance, when the fence ran right out in front of him and he could not help hitting it. He did not damage the fe e of the lamps from the car

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Woodman hall. Refreshment served, and Rev. Connell will g iress along the lines of the tr

#### HAPPY SURPRISE.

Grandma Gabler was 68 years old last Thursday and her children planned a pleasant surprise for her. The children pleasant surprise for her. The children gathered—st.-the home of-George and Alex Gabler, a sumptuous supper was prepared and then the mother-was in-vited to the home and found all her children there to bid her welcome. Such courtesies help to lighter the burden of the aged and bring pleasant thoughts likes 18-26, nothways. along life's pathway

WOMAN'S CLUB.
Mrs. H. E. Siman entertained the mbers of the Woman's clut Thursday afternoon. The hostess gave Interdacy atternoon. The hostees gave an interesting review of "The Bestee Garden;" Mrs. A. T. Chapin a piano solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," The rest of the time was given to fancy work and conversation with a dainty two-course luncheon at the usual hour, served by the hostess, assisted by Mis

### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. E. Shaw entertained the r bers of the Bridge club Friday after noon with Mrs. A. H. Krabn of Nor folk and Mrs. Grover Francis and Mrs. folk and Mrs. Grover Francis and Mrs. A. H. Carter as additional guests. The regular game of bridge occupied the afternoon hours. At five o'clock lungheon was served at one large tablu ceautered with pink and white carnations. Favors at the game were won by Mrs. Larte Miller. Lute Miller.

ACCOMPANIENT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE four horses, the horses got to quarrelits tail caught in the machinery and threw him back on the disc. The horses ran away, throwing Earl to the ground. One horse got his foot cut of and had to be killed. Earl came out of the mixup with a had cut on the foot, and thinks he was lucky.

agent, but refused one farthe ery minute and over time, he could do the work, but refused to stand it longer. By their penurious method they have one of the best men in the Nebras

RETURN AFTER YEAR'S TRAVEL Mrs. W. H. McClusky arrived in Win-side last Sunday evening after almost a year's travel in the west. She sold her home here and went to Deuver last lines ritis the rone, Wylie and Harry, Chinking they might make their home there, but were not satisfied and went to Chiffernia and speat-the white. Mr. and thr. Barry McGlusky returned to Sioux City with Mrs. McChusky, and Wylin is on his way, driving from California in his car. Mrs. W. H. McClustwe will be the state of the control of the c me here and went to Deuver last ky will locate in Sioux City.

#### GETS WIRES CROSSED.

Mrs. A. H. Carter entertained the tembers of the Tennis club at a three-ourse-luncheon Saturday avoing som-limentary to the birthdays of her aughters, Misses Edith and Josephine daughters, Misses Euren Carter. The evening was sp

to visit Mrs. Needham's parents, Mr. established in the United States was in daughter-of-any-age or size but will only Stones. They expert to make and Mrs. O. H. Fish. a few days.

1819, or sizety-four years ago. The say that we are not ashamed to show Well Well-redder a visit a little Mrs. and Mrs. A. T. Bay of Sloys, Elected as the daughters and are juncted affection to two agold look-life or juncted and affection to two agold look-life. The state of the daughter and are juncted affection to two agold look-life or juncted and provided the state of the same and the same grieved over our relationship.

SCHOOL NOTES

Frank Krause and Charlie Farran store

absent the first of the week.

c English literature class is read

"Silas Mariner" in connection gave liott, this

JOB LOT OF HOBOES JAILED

County Attorney L. A. Kiplinger came up to Winside last Thursday and assisted the village authorities in rounding up a job lot of hoboes and putting them in the Wayne reformatory to serve, time for their various offenses serve, time for their various offenses, city of motheting-shiets langs, that fine assumed them. They are a hard hunch and a far and at more common jail is too good for any of them. The heavy got soint of their plum and of the holoes, and found under some individual one more pair and nine pairs of problem one more pair and nine pairs of pairs of the holoes, and found under some individual one more pair and nine pairs of pairs. They they have been also b pants. Sheriff Porter should make a bill of fare of straight bread and water

The people of Winside were startled will be on last Monday on receiving a telegram 2 o cit fating that Grandma How Mrs. Hayes, with the Cullen family: left here last January for California, where they spent the halance of the balance of the winter at Los Angeles. This spring, they went north to Seattle and from there to Tort Steele, Canada, the winter at the Angeles. to visit John Hayes, at whose home she died April 16. Mrs. Hayes was 78 every bit of the trip west, sehing her son's in Canada, and en-ying a visit with the family, she was uddenly taken ill and expressed herself

### WAKEFIELD.

Ella Shellington, editor of the Wakefield department, is authorized to accept new subscription and renewals.

John Watki ns of Crofton, is working on the A. M. Hypse building.

Albert Wendel was in Omaha on busi

ess the latter part of the week.
Lee McCullough had a load of hog in the Sioux City market Friday. ha, Creighton college being out for this

Miss Nellie Juhlin of Wayne, wa the guest of Miss Florence A

Miss Josephine Lyman of Omahs, was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson the or Mrs. C. C. atter part of the week. Mr. and Mand Mrs. N. J. Biorkinnd re

returned Tuesday morning for rege where they visited fric John and Harvey Hanson Hubbard Saturday to visit th a convention of the Mission Malmo, returned bome Tues

Mrs. Fred Steckelberg. Mrs. Fred Lindberg came down

Laurel Saturday and visited until Mon SCHOOL NOTES.

(By Nellic Consoil.)

Willie Hadan was absent last Friday, as yeening with her daughter Emma Willie Hadan was absent last Friday, as Sam Larspot's, and the Arvid Bloom-this is examination week for the eighth grade.

Miss Blanche Harrison of Wakefield, Miss Blanche Jarrison of Wakefield, were married at Onnia Monday, Arrib High school room last week.

Frent- Kringson and Charles Fratrial Sam Larspot of the Wakefield of the Consoin Monday, Arrib Charles of the Consoin Monday and the Consoin Monday of the Conso

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of Wavne visited between trains Friday after noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agler ome from a visit nds at L

Mesdames H. F. Kohlmeier and Williain Wolter and H. F. Kohlmeier s Friday in Sioux City with their sin, Mrs. August Welper, of Osm who is in the St. Joseph hospital.

The local doctors were all in attend-ance at the meeting of the Medical so-ciety of Cedar, Dixon, Wayne, Dako a and Thurston counties which met at Emerson Monday. Dr. Fleetwood read a paper on "The Treatment of Rheu-matism by Use of the New Remedy, Rheumatism Phylacogen." He was also elected vice president of the society.

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TARRANT KILLION.

The wedding of Miss Belle Killion of Wakefield, and Mr. Fred Tarrant of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Killion, Wednesday evening at to o'clock, in the pres diate relati Rev. J. Bur spoke the w the mixip with a nar can we and thinks he was lacky.

All search of the search , and en and wife. The bride's a sho was Miss Ada Grubb and the ed herself Jawell Killion. The bride Omaha, Mrs. Marshall and Tarrant.

#### CARROLL

Mrs. Wave Garwood went to Wayn Friday afternoon. George Robwer and A. Anson wer at Wayne Saturday. The base ball diamond will soon b

in shape for practice. \_\_\_\_\_ Robert Lowden was up from

Robert Lowden was up from Wayne to vist our city Thursday.

Mrs. Will Mitch and Mrs. Don-For ter spont Tuesday at Wayne.

Allonsworth's restaurant is being respected and further this week.

Mrs. Frid Robinson and son were down-from Bandolph Saturday.

Will Hannessy and Geogra LaCrolz journeyed to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. Too Jones and Miss Boebler visted Wayne-Monday morning.

Dr. W. H. Phillips attended a medical meeting at Emerson. Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Forter and Mrs. Ott Mick.

Mrs. Carl Hurlbert and Miss Fr Silkett spent Saturday at the hi Misses Anderson, Theophilus an at Friday, spending several days with hi

mas who has

Mrs. Bichard Th

not so large as it might have been, probably caused by the inclemency of

he weather. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell came up from Wakefield for a few days'

Charles Closson shiped a car load of cattle to Omaha Friday returning Sat-

urday morning.
Oscar Stephens received a severe cut
on the band from a disc which resulted
in bloed poisoning and although it is
not serious, he will not be able to
work for several weeks.
Miss Iva Burress and friend were
down from Randolph Friday, returning

Saturday night

O. C. Lewis, Dan Burress and Henry Rethwisch had business at the county Rethwisch hau business metropolis Tuesday.
On Tuesdays all the Carroll bankers went to Wakefield, where a bankers convention was held.

onvention was held.

Mrs. Howard Perter has been entertining the Misses Mae and Ethel Burn-

m of Sholes, the past week. Miss Ethel Garwood who spent Sun

day with home folks, resumed her stud-ies at the Normal-Monday morning. Misses Annie Baker and Nell Love

Misses Annie Baker and Neil Love were at Wayne Friday afternoon, the former having had deutal work done. John Honey who for the past week has been visiting his parents, returned to his home at Verdell, Neb., Tuesday. Mrs. Miller of Winside, came ov Tuesday noon, to assist her daughter, Mrs. Lucien Carter, in entertaining the

Mrs. Lucien Carter, in entertaining the Ladies? Aid.

The entertainment given by the Sunday sechool classes Friday evening wise a success in every way. About \$75 was cleared, \$25 of which pays the amount with the control of the control of the pays the amount of the control of the pays the support of the pays pledged on the new Baptist church, The remainder will go loward the new M. E. church:

Dr. Alexander Corkey of Wayne, will tecture on his favorite theme, "The Truth About Ireland," in the Web Leburch, three miles we Congregation of Carroll, Friday evening, April 25.
Those who have heard Dr. Corkey
preach and have read his books, know preach and have read his books, know that this will be a great treat for the community to hear one of the great speakers of the day, and a crowded house ought to great him. Admission 25. and 15 cents. Doors open at 7:30.

e State bank of Hoskins was closed n Arbor day.

Bert Templin was a usual Sunday vistor, in Hoskins.

Max Wilde of Norfolk, was in Hos on Monday of Norfolk, was in the Dr. V

Dr. Verges of Norfolk, was in the control of the Norfolk passes of Norfolk passes of the Norfolk passes of the

ity Tuesday evening.

Edwin Schemel spent over visiting friends in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zien Norfolk visitors Saturday.

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Gon Schroeder took a car lond of castGon Schroeder took a car lond of castGon Schroeder work as well as the 
passenger on Saturday aftornoon,
Dorn and Mrn. Charles Green wereNorfelk visitors on Saturday last.
Mr, Konnigstein of Norfelk, was the
usual Honkins visitor on Monday.
Village Marshal Pone was a Norfelk passenger on Bunday evening.
Miss Ethel Prince spent the week and
the guest of the Julius Mass family.
Free Schroeder, ar, lett for a few.

Fred Schroeder, sr., left for a fays' stay at Coleridge on Monday.

Frank Hart returned Thursday fr severa days' business stay in Co

Mr. Waite of Sioux City, was the

last week.
Glen Green returned Thursday last

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