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WAYNE SURE OF MODERN DEPOT

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CITIZENS RESPONDED PROMPTL AND GRADEROUSTY TO CALL FOR FINDS

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It is a settled fact that Wayne is to have a new modern denot surrounded by an attractive park, to be main-tained by the railroad company. When the railroad company. When toos men's meeting instructed energial club committee to raise sary money to buy the larise to add to the pre-

SOCIAL NEWS.

******** The E. H. club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Shultheis. U. D. club had no meeting this Next Monday, Mrs. J. G. Miller

The Missionary society of the Pres

nersa courch met Thursday afternooh voossey. After dunge the evening was at the home of Mrs. John Haïder. After the business meeting, a luncheon is the business meeting, a luncheon is the design of the design that a most delightful evening.

ber of lady friends at dinner today in soner of Mrs. M. M. Buffington and daughter Miss Effie, who formerly re-sided here, and who arrived from Clin-

ton, Ia., Tuesday for a visit. The P. E. O. society will have a meet-ging at the home of Mrs. T. B. Heckert day, when the state organizer, drews will be present. A

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PROVISION MADE TO DRAG PUBLIC ROADS

xecutive committee of the Cor The executive committee of the Com-mercial cito met Thesday evening to take action with reference to drag-ging the public roads leading to Wayne, and the president was suther-lized to employ a man and issues to perform such service. Accordingly some Mns. Andrews. will be present. A perform such service. Accordingly some lower and an interesting one will be employed, and the roads valued that meeting are anticipated.

Michoers of the Monday club research and the roads will be put in good shope and legt that Carn way. It is determined to satisfy the chats way. It is determined to satisfy the chats.

H. Kate to spend a social afternoon at club respectively. The chats way as possible for people to come to Butter. Eggs

ntly Everybody interested be present. Br

Was MAY MUSIC RECITAL PI.EASES BIG CROWD

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have been raised so more the request of lat the home of Mrs. Charles Weeven, the study of good light and the some more money will be needed to jay in oldestal stycenese.

Plans Tor the proposed depot awe received Sunday and have been care received Sunday and have been care fully inspected by citizens. Some changes in the arrangement of the Pleasant Valley of the proposed depot awe in sociability and needlework. The high school give an expellent readition which be printed. It is proposed to the received Sunday and have been suffered to the satisfaction of the received Sunday and have been care fully inspected by citizens. Some changes in the arrangement of the building have been suffered to the satisfaction of the received sunday and the Prestytesian manne. The study on will to doubt be granted. It is proposed to ask the city to vacate the all by Miss Mamie Wallaco. At the lay west of the site to enlarge the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring park the survivouring park. It is expected that work had been to expect the survivouring the laboration of the survivouring park. It is problement to the survivouring the laboration of the survivouring the laboration of the survivouri

in a game with the Wakefield team The ladies of the Acme club had in a game with the Wakerick team on their submits yestoday after home Monda) exceining when the gautlehome Monda) exceining when the gautlemen were present to participate in the the excent standing 10 to 9. In
men were present to participate in the the excent inning the score stood 8 to
encipment of the occasion, Mrs. Jan 1 in favor of Wakefield. In the eighth
cobs, Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. E inning the Wayne boys gingered up and
S. Blair were hostesses. Two long
ring in five scores. In the inith intables were tastly arranged, one hear, the game was drawing to a close the train for Wayne appeared, and the boys had to hurry to get aboard. Duronsidered serious, and it is be lieved he will have use of the limb in a short time.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Letters: Charles A. Appelely, Carl Blamon, L. K. Peterson, Mrs. Ed. Try-nor. Cards: Adle Cresswell, Mrs. E. Fiesseal, Mrs. C. J. Glester, Mrs. Margie O Gara, Louis Panhorst, Wall Scott 2, F. M. Seranton, Mrs. M. Smith W. H. M'NEAL, P. M. May 7, 1913.

WAYNE MARKETS.

handles the best came sugar and will this c make you a nice cash pince for a few cale g days. Produce the same as cash. place.

CARNIVAL AT WAYNE INVITES BIG CROWD

Savidge Brothers' Amusement (Contributed.)

The Savidge Bothers' Amusement Dr. J. T. House of the literature romany of the Wayne Public schools, ment of the season at this mal, makes this comment on his return under the direction of Mrs. Louise Mur. place vesterlay, and drew a from the Wayne-Kearney debate at

The special election to vote on a within the limits of Wayne takes place next Tuesday. There is being circuparty luckagy. Here is being circu-lated for signatures a paper frowning on Sunday baseball and proging with-drawal of support in case the game is-played on that day.

LOCAL NEWS.

S. D. Berg of Pierce, was a visitor

Harvey Garwood was a visitor from Carrell vesterday.

your fur coats for repairs. Gamble & Senter. MSt.1Ad Frank Porter of the Carroll vicinity, as in Wayne Monday,

Born Tuesday morning, to Mr. and

John Shannon was in Carroll yester

day looking after business affairs.

Miss Ethel Pippit of Winside, was a Mrs. J. D. Monroe of Bloomfield, was Wayne this morning between trains. Beaman can take cars of a few more

regular customers on fancy country

Miss Lavina Stubbs went to Winside this morning to visit frie

paper.—Adv.
G. W. Crossland went to Arlington this morning on business concerning his

nursery work.
Mrs. D. D. Tobias and Misses Mary Meister and Fay Powers were Sioux invitation to clubs from to

City visitors today. Beaman carries Beaman earries a complete line of bottled goods and of the best brands that can-be bought. MSILAG A. M-Cunnigham of Madison, is visiting his brother, David Cunnigham, in

Wayne, for a few days. Mrs. W. C. Martin returned yester

Mrs. W. C. Martin returned yeater-day morning from a several days "with with yelatives in Onkland.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein of Winside, is visiting her cousin, Miss Loia Hopp, in Wayne, for a few days,

Mrs. Petrin Lang, and son of Winside, visited, visited, vesterday, with the for

visited yesterday with the for-J. H. Foster went to Wakefield this

Beaman Nangle went to

DR. HOUSE'S COMMENT ON KEARNEY DEBATE

MINTS DAMMED WAS TARD BONGTON

Kearney Excels Wayne in Normal School Buildings and Other Ma-terial Equipment.

J. T. House of the literature ment of the Wayne State Nor-

Yesterday Judge Britton issued a marriage license to Mr. Jahn Helms and Miss Ovy Riley, both of the Wisner

Nrs. M. M. Buffington and daughter, Miss Effic, who moved to Clinton, Is.,

Miss Effic, who moved to Clinton, In-duct a year ago, arrived here Tuesday evening for a visit with friends. When you are down town and want to find a genvenient and good places to rest for a few minntes, stop at the "Ideal Greecy" and minks use of our ideal service. MRHAA FORTY Jive algala grade students are

from being examined today by Mrs. Littell, county superintendent, The eighth pairs, gradu graduation takes place Saturday, St. A.A. May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McBroon of Ren-Mr. and pars, d. accepton hie Lindsay in Wayne, and other rela

Born Tuesday morning, to Mr. and shie Lindsay in Wayne, and other relatists. Linyd Junks, a daugnier, tive in this vicinity, departed yester.

Yanterday Dr. F. C. Zell was appoint—
dety physician by Mayor Chaes.

Best Brown left this morning on a
business trip 16 Pisniciaton, S. D.

Yankee Robinson's circus is scheduled to show, in Wayne tomorrow.

In the Share was the Carla vestor.

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Edmund Vance Cook furnished th Edmund Vance Cook furnished, that closing number of the local lectures course last evening before a fair-sized audience. He recited his own pooms, both humorous and serious, and his effort was very much appreciated by those who heard Min.

under the stage direction of Miss lian Jewell, the young ladies of the taw Y. W. C. A. will present the drama, H "Cupid at Vassar," Proceeds for the in t benefit of the local Y. W. C. A.

today decided to extend a membership made a good record., invitation to clubs from towns of 1,000. The musicals on Monday evening was novulation and under. Half the usual well attended and the membership fee of \$10 was specified in well given. Too much pr

these cases.

Twenty-two clubs were represented at the meeting today.

the End of The Manhow, "will be pro- "Let him who would be chiefed among sected. The commencement exercises [you be the servant of all." Let your take place May 22, when the largest purpose in life be to help your class in the history of the amount will journed. The service of the comment of the comment of the class in the history of the amount of the class in the commence of the class in the Fisher, Ina Hughes, Howard James, Edward Jones, Marjorie Kohl, Mattie Lane, Verne Marsteller, Mollie Piep-

FIRE ON FARM

BARN AND HORSES BURN

S SUFFERED ON FARM OF CLAUS OTTE, NORTHWEST OF WAYNE.

ORIGIN OF FIRE IS UNKNOWN

Discovered St 4 O'clock This Morning Fred Otte Who Lives on Place—The Insurance.

of unknown origin destroyed the big barn and eight head of horses, be wides a new double cornsorib, two bug gies, four sets of harness, a lot of hay and a large quantity of grain on the farm of Claus Otte, five miles north and two miles west of Wayne, at an

and Mrs. Milton Su Colo., left for their yesterday afternoon, day. They attended the funeral of th mother, Mrs. B. Qook, who died in Greeley last week and whose remains trans buried at Laurel Treeday morn

The fire department met Tuevening and elected the following offi cers: George Lamberson, chief; R. B cers: George Lamberson, chief; H. B. Craven, assistant chief; Lercy Lev. eAretery: George Portn secretary; George Fortner, treasurer. The leave company elected the following: D. S. McVicker, foremen; H. B. Shook and Earl Lewis, assistants, Officers for the hook and ladder company; P. L. Mabbett, foreman; Arthur Norten and Harry Barnett, assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, Mrs. ustav Paulsen and daughter Anna. Mrs John Gettman Phillips were Wayng visitors from Co

SCHOOL NOTES

row afternoon because of the circus in

Have Main was given fourth place I haya hain was given return piace-in the state oratorical contest at Hast-ings last Friday. This is a commend-uble showing for one who has had only nassion, the costs.

ASSOCIATION OF CLUBS.

Association of Commercial Clubs strongest students in the Nebraska high ka Association of Commercial Clubs globuls and in the cluss of seven he

well attended and the program was well given. Too inuch praise cannot be given Mrs. Murfren for the success of the musicals and the good work she is doing in the schools. The receipts amounted to \$02.26.

WAXNE HIGH SCHOOL felt, matter of the M. L. thurch, spoke briefly to the high rehad on Sunday, May 18, when the baccalauri-spoke briefly to the high rehad on the serious will be preached by Rev. (action is the process of leading our Floyd E. Blessing of the Lutherian selves, out away from self to other church; will usher in commencement human beings for the purpose of serious for the Wayne high school. Wed wice, The measure of one's greatness and the serious self-composity for high school, which is the capacity for foling for humanity, the End of The Rainbow, will be pro-life him who would be chiefest among sented. The commencement exercises when he the careful and the serious serious series.

> will last a life time and cheaper th iy proposition on cleaners, siyery one parantoed.—Ralph Rundell. M8t1Ad

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inis is the procedure—

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ATORISON GLOBE BIGHTS.

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blose as a worthless pencil.

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--degisal-to-thefa as to youtself.....

Bill Bowen kays almost any one-can
be the leaves ball in the hisphers. ay big league ball in the bleachers.

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LOCAL NEWS

LOUAL NEWS.

John Kay made a business trip to
Sloux Gity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger were visitors in Sloux City Priday.

Mrs. Ethyl Lutz was a guest of NorTolk Triends over Simday.

Mrs. W. B. McVey went to Gregory,
S. D., Priday, on a business trip.

Miss. Mth. Beah. of Carroll, was in
Wayne Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Mth.im Peterson spent Sunday
afternoon with relatives in Waterield.

Mrs. Henry Schoper and son Prod

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Mrs. Henry Schroer and son Fred spent Sunday with Mr. Schroer at Nor-

folk.

Miss Alice Suttley arrived from Norfolk Saturday to visit the family of C. F. Whitney.

Blake Benson of O'Neill, spent Sunday with the family of his sistor, Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Miss Josie Lindberg of Wakefield, was a guest of Miss Mary. Swanson over Sunday.

ver Sunday,
Miss Clys Bluechel went to Omaha,
riday to visit friends, returning Mon-

lay evening.

John Shannon left Saturday after
oon for Chicago to market a shipmen

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs William

Saturday with her sister, Mrs William Atellor, in Wayne.

Mrs. John Larison returned Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter at. Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Aukor visited over Sunday, with their son Edward, and Tamily, hear Hossids.

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and son Armand left Friday for a visit with relatives at

Madison and Norfolk

Madison and Norfolk.

Misses Alta and Ruby Stewart spent
Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Oscar
Wamberg, in Norfolk.

Ed and Lon Owen left Friday for
Chiengo, called there by the death of
an aunt, Mrs. J. J. Sherman.

William Cunnigham and Miss h Cunnigham went to Sioux

Mrs.—William-Counigham and Miss.
Rebeccan Cannigham went to Sioux
Gity-Monday-to spend the day,
Mrs.—Lo. Miller arrived home. Priday from a few days' visit at Wause,
the guest of Mrs. T. A. Anthony.
Miss Alwine Lacress member of the
State Normal faculty, spent Sunday afterrono with friends in Wakefield.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Buetow west
Signz Cily Stautriday afternoon to visit friends, returning Smoday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynke's band daughter Gertrude of Sholes, visited over
Sunday at the J. C. Pawelsk home.
Mrs. Wells, Strickland who wickes
in the vicinity—of Winside, spant her
Sabbata with home teaks in Wayne.
Mrs. D. W. Noakes left Saturday for
Lake Crystal, Minn, where she was
summoned by the serious illness of a
sister.

sister. Saturday afternoon from a two weeks visit with the family of Gus Hanssen

t Page, Neb.

Byron Hoile of Laurel, spent Sun

day between trains with the family of V. A. Senter, leaving in the afternoon for Omaha.

Miss Ruby Hughes came from Oak-

dale Saturday and visited until Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes.

B. Hughes. I. W. Alter left Sunday evening

Tor Chambers, in the western part of the state, to look after the spring work on his ranch.

C. M. Christensen left Friday afternoon on a business trip to Wakefield and up the Crofton line, returning Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie of the Carroll vicinity, visited over Friday might at the James McIntosh home, north of town.

Mrs. J. H. Massie, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Cullen and daughter Lor-etta, of Winside, was a visitor in Sioux

City Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Dorset returned home Sat-

urday evening from Craig where she spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl McMullen.

Mrs. Earl McAfulen.
Mrs. Poss McCabs returned to Winside Friday after spending a few days
at the home of the brother, D. A. Joyes,
and family, in Wayne.
Frank Bressler went to Omaha Saturday to-visit his sistor, Miss Honnah
Bressler, who is in a hospital in that

gity for medical treatment.

Miss Mac Schwenk and Miss Eva

Miss Mae Schwenk and Miss Free Age of Norfells sport Smidely and the Miss and Age of Norfells sport Smidely after users at the home of the former's gister, Mrs. W. B. Bennan, Mrs. Mary Bradford left for her home in Omale Smaduy Start visiting the family-of-hor-eop, Van, Bradford, and after relatives in Wayner.

Judge A. A. Welch-returned Relaty:

er of solos. Mrs. Laura Ball arrived homa Friday vouing from a few days' visit at ioux City and Inwood, Ia. Mrs. E. E. Adams and little daughter of Elgin, Neb., visited over Sunday with the former's daughter, who is a student at the State Normal. President U. S. Conn of the State Nermal, returned Sunday afternoon from Butte, Nek, where he lectured Saturday before a meeting of teach

refinement of design.

ers.
Miss Sphil Dixon last Saturday re-moved for desamaking carallisment from the Britton building into the building west of W. E. Brookings' gro-

fore the Woman's club of Randolph. Miss. McBeth read the "Witching Hour" and Mrs. Johnson sang a num-

ber of solor

Mrs. I. A. Freite and abilion Mrs. E. A. Fanske and childran and Mrs. Fanske's sister, Mrs. Walter Ison of Chicago, who visited in Wayno, went to Sioux City Friday to visit rela-tives.

Miss Elizabeth Davis who is trim ming in a millinery store at Lyons this season, spent Sunday with her sis-ter, Mrs. William Morgan, southeast

town.
Mrs. Thomas DeMers and children of Mrs. Thomas Deniers and Called Crofton who visited the I. C. Trumbauer family, left Saturday for Ponca to visit other relatives before return-

to visit other relatives before returning to their home.

Hugo Splittgerber left Saturday evening for Van Tassell, Woo, where he wall became land and where he will decide. There is a large colony of Wante county people in the vicinity of Van Tassell.

Yan Tassell.

Mrs. Alice McManigai who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Dixon, in Wayne, left Friday moraing for
Fremont, where subs tank charge of disfremont, where subs tank charge of disfremont, and the fremont narmal.

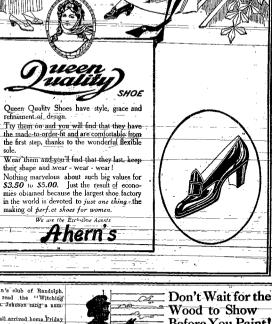
Mrs. Earl Sweet was an arrival from
Council Buffs, in, Friday to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lauman. She
was accompanied tome by her sitely,
Mrs. Beasile Lauman, who spent a week

was a accompanied home by the estates, Miss Beaste Lauman, who spent a week with his vater in Council Bland's.

Leslis Walch who is a student at the last outwestly, was a Friday after noon arrival from Albrid where he as the council arrival from Albrid when his work.

Mess Council State of the Council State of the Council State of the Albrid State of the Council State of the Albrid State of the Council State of the Co

braska just now than any politician or party has been able to stir up in several years. Wheat conditions are as nearly





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LOCAL NEWS.

John Mullow was a Signy City wiei r Sunday. P. H. Kohl left Monday for Omal

ov. William Kearns went to Nor Tresday. Sv. William Kearns visited in Ran

lph Monday between trains. Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and little isited in Emerson Monday.

F. H. Jones, was, a business visite

P. H. Jones. was a business visitor in Norfolk over Monday night, Dr. M. L. Cloveland: made a professional visit for Concord Monday. Mr. Mary O'Keitf went to Omaha Tuesday to Yikit An 1974. Specialist. George S. Farran was a business visit of from Winside Tuesday morning. James T. Leaby returned yesterday free a business trip to South Datout. O. D. Franks of Sioux City, was a visitor in Wayne Monday evening. Jak Liveringhouse was in Winside between trains Tuesday on business. J. P. Barrett returned Tuesday evening from a business visit to Dunlap, In.

Mrs. Walter Savidge and sister, Miss Edna Griffith, went to Sioux City Mon-

day.

O'Neill has let the contract for a new school building that will cost

Miss Olga Alger who visited relatives in Sioux City, returned home Mon-

day evening.
Fred L. Blair moved Tuesday from
the W. L. Fisher house into the John

the W. L. Fisher ... Kay residence. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson went to Consha Tuesday morning, returning

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson went to Omaha Tuesday morning, returning home yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Sponhauer of Neligh, came Tuesday to visit her daughter,

rs. J. H. Vibber. Miss Frances Bartels and Miss Nellie Esker were in Wayne from Carroll Tuesday afternoon.

M. S. Linn who, is in the mercantile M. S. Linn who is in the mercantile bfunes at Carcoll, was a business visi-tor in Wayne Monday.

Miss Charlotte M. White laft yester-day for Neligh to visit her nephew, Max. White, and family.

The South Soux Gity Record reports one family in that town under quaran-

tine for spinal meningitis.

Mrs. Z. Morgan and Mrs. Will Riese

Ms. Z. Morgan and Mrs. Will Riese of Carrell, were visitors in the city the latter part of last week.

Ms. H. J. Worth and son, from Hunter precinet, left Monday morning for O'Neill to visit relatives.

Frank Nangle was an arrival from

Des Moines, Ia., yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. H. M. Naugle. Mrs. Theodoro Mildner of Winside, eleited her einter Mrs affermen Boder

visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Boden-taled in Wayne, Tuesday morning, Supmintendent J. H. Acceptable city schools, moved this week into the house veacted by C. W. Salsbury. Mrs. George Whipperman of Wake-Hold, Visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Beckethauer, in Wayne yesterday.

Beckeibauer, in Wayne yesterday.
Ret. Alexander. 'Corkey Wolt to
Bellevue Tuesday to deliver a lecture
before the students at Bellevue college.
C. M. Christensen left Monday on a
business trip to Omaha and Harha,
Ia., expecting to be absent several

days.

H. F. Slaughter of Gregory, S. D.,
who was here visiting the Henry Hansen family, left for home Saturday.

evening.

Earl Wright and little son William Earl Wright and little son William were strivals from Duluth, Minn, Tuesday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Wright.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen arrived home Satarday marning-from-Rochester, Minn.

re he spent the week taking pos graduate work.

H. W. Wendte of Ponca, arrived in

H. W. Wendte of Ponca, arrived in Wayne Monday evening to visit his son, J. H. Wendte, and wife, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Anna Sund arrived home Mon-day evening from Yankton, S. D., where he has been employed in a store for

Saturday, P. H. Green won. The

Miss Alta Boughton, trained unrae,

Miss Alice Kate arived home Monday evening from Albion where she spent the past ten days and also attended the weighting of her friend, Miss Ruby Barnes, which took place May J.
Miss Berth Hockinson returned to her. home. in. Nelligh. Tuesdays. actual pending a few days in Wayne with her until Mrs. W. H. Nymun, and Tennity.
Mrs. W. H. Nymun, and Tennity.
Mrs. Susan Kiestend of Norfolk, which we will be the subject of the control of the c

visited Tuesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Wadsworth. She was on her way home from Emerson where she at-tended a district meeting of the Reekahs.

Dr. J. T. House visited Crete, the

for J. D. House visited Creic, the town of his early college days, on his return from Kearney where he accom-panied the Wayne State Normal dopanied the Wayne State Normal de-bating team, arriving home Monday

William Miller of the Winside vicinty, was brought to Wayne last Thursday on a ninety day sentence from court of Justice Shaw, Miller was charged with failure to support his

C. W. Salsbury left Monday for Cherokee, Is., where he will go into business, having recently purchased a photograph gallery at that place. Mrs. Salsbury left for Cherokee Tuesday

The 15-rear-old son of Robert Colton

satisfactorily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichtencamp ent to Sioux City Monday to consult physician in regard to the latter's rm, which has not yet entirely recov

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin returned Thursday ovening from Omaha where she
spent several weeks in a hospital for
medical treatment. Her friends will
LIBRARY BENEFIT
NETS FIFTY DOLLARS

been greatly improved.

Mrs. Hans Kuhr and children of
Mitchell, S. D., who visited the family
of Carl Thompson, south of Wayne,
left yesferday morning for Springfield,
Neb., where they will visit other relatives before returning home.

P. L. Wright, state field superintend

ent of the Northwestern Insurance com

ent of the Northwestern Insurance com-pliny, who took C. M. Ohristenson's place in the local ageony while the lat-ter ways absent at a hospital, left Fri-day for his home at Secta Bluff. Mrss U. S. Conn arrived home Sat-urday evening from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Frigo, N. D., Mrs. Conn's mortism, Mrs.—Hassaah Baum, how accommanded by the Brazo, Pr.

W- H Norman has rented the Royd

the has been employed in a store for modern improvements to the places. C. A. Woosley and sister, Miss Mande William Van Camp returned Saturdow, Problem of Columbus, using I and William Van Camp returned Saturdow, Problem of Columbus, using I and Store in Wayne.

Mr. Townsond of Dalias, S. D., Was I in the debatic returned home Sunday, an arrival in the city Tuesofby to visit in San David W. Townsond, William Van Lie the debatic returned home Sunday. Praisel Jones who for the past two years have been attending shool at Mt. Praisel Jones who for the past two Jean State Normal.

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Mrs. A. Hall and grandchildren, Clar-ence, George and Helen Turpin, list considerance submitted to a primary race Grayge and Heier Turpin, introduced the standardy P. H. Green won. There Monday for Omaha, where they will. Jois 23 to 30, onticl 1, B. & standardy P. H. Green won. There Monday for Omaha, where they will be just 30, 30, onticl 1, B. & standardy for Chief and the standard of the several mothles ago, is employed per in a first continuous conti

ter part of last week from Excelsion growth of the part of last week from Excelsion growth of the gr and Wayne people would regret to lose

wyne people would regret to lose for Theron Culton who underwent an operation for appendictive Monday morning.

Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. C. G. D. D. Item and Mrs. Louis Peters and children, Kenneth and Engene, of Randolph, Spent Theeday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, in Wayse.

Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Kellie Porter. passed through Wayne yesterday from Carroll en route Knaban, Miss. to visit her sister, Mrs. C. T. Stevens, nee Rittle Porter for Samaritan hospital in Sioux City, sent Theeday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, in Wayse.

Mrs. H. A. William

Mrs. J. H. Porter and daughter Nel-lie, and Mrs. J. R. Porter and haby, were in Wayne from Carroll Thursday visiting at the George T. Porter home. In the evening, Mrs. J. H. Porfar, and sister, Miss Ruth Larsen, who is a stu-dent at the State Natmal, left for uent at the State Normal, left for Ewing, Neb., to visit their parents, Mr, and Mrs. Chris Larsen.

and Mrs. Christ-larger.

The Pierce Call reports the return to that place of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Berg who spent four months on the Pacific coast. Mr. Berg was for a short time engaged in the clothing, business at this engaged in the cioting, cousiness at this place, having succeeded J. H. Kate and then selling to Blair & Mulloy. The Call says: "Both Mr. and Mrs. Berg are glad to get back to Nebraska and be at home once more."

home once more."

Miss Christine Anderson unrived home the first of the week from a business trip to different Nebraska points. Slo visited-over Suning with Infonder at Filger, returning Tuesday by unto, accompanied hy. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lindstock and Mrs. A. P. Dotty Today Miss Aderson left for Madison preparatory to ppening a Kioster sewing school. Her many Wayse friends wish her success in her new undertaking.

taking.
George Cheether and Sam Miller who
had been guests M Sheriff George T.
Porter for Edity-Tive and sixty days respectively, were released last week, one
Thursday and the other Friday, Both
Chenther and Miller were convicted on
charges of gambling. The last few
months the chertiff has had more price oners than usual in this peaceful (15. At one lime he welcomed five training who were convicted of stealing goods from a store at Winside. One tramp is still serving time: Besides the training the art of the training william Miller of Winside, and Ward McVey of Wayne.

"The Comin' Out of Mary Jane Cum mins," presented at the opera house Saturday evening by local talent, not-Saturday, evening by local talent, note as 800, which money is to be used to furnish the lecture room of the library building. The actorathment, which was unifor the lage-direction of Miss-Chlorine Dysart, was initiated and managed by Mrs. Henry Ley, and to her largely belongs credit for the financial success of the enterprise. The entertainment or the enterprise. The enterprise, was designed for amusement, and succeeded in presenting many interesting and laughable situations.

LUTHERAN PASTOR COMING.

minister, and will be installed as per

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. er, bonded abstracter, Wayne, Neh.: outlot 2, C & B's addition to

I 2 and 3 block 10. College

Hill addition to Wayne Sharles, S. Beebe to G. J. Green addition to Wayne .

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NEW CITY COUNCIL

BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

Ilmssen who shall nominate and employed the state of the s

13, 1919: First ward: Pat Dixon, judge; Mac Miller and R. Carponter, clerks. Second ward: H. Kellogg, judge; C. Sprague and D. S. McVicker, clerks. Third. ward: J. E. Harmon, judge;

Ed A. Johnson and A. E. Bress

clerks.

The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants or dered drawn:

Crane Co., hydrant repairs 79.40

Crane Co, hydraut repairs ... \$ 79.46 State Jisurance Co., insurance ... \$2.50 Fire Association, insurance ... \$2.50 P. C. Crockett, dirt ... \$70 William Dammeyer, dirt ... \$2.00 U. S. Fidelity Appeal Bond ... 10.00 The minutes of this meeting were read and annuced ...

On motion the applications of Wil-liam Danmeyer. C. B. Hedrick and W. C. Martin were accepted and licenses ordered Issued to operate, pool and bil-liand inily in Wayne for the omiting year. The eyes and says ware called and all members voted aye.

esses to run an oper: house, and F. A. [the approval of the mayor and counNance a license to operate a picture is
and vuderitie show. Fred S. Berry
Miser city marshal, and J. M. Cherry
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Who shall confer with the other comthe year were appointed.
Fullowing afte the clerk's proceedings
In deally.
The city. council of the city of
Wayne, Neb., May 5, 1913.
The city. council of the city of
Wayne met at the city hall in special
Wayne May J. R. Kate, Councinnes W.
W. Kingbury, John Larison, George
A. Lamberson, D. S. McVicher and J.
C. W. Kreis, Absent, G. H. Stringen.
The minutes of the last meeting were
ass awer appointed on election board
for the special election to be held May
J. 1913.
First ward: Pat Dixon, judge; Mee
Wiles and R. Carrecteric, election.
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W. Atter commissioner: J. M. Cherry
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Water commissioner: J M Cherry He shall read the light meters, fix th He shall read the light meters, fix the rates to be paid by the consumers for electricity and water-within-such-limits as is fixed by the ordinance, and collect all moneys receivable therefor.

Chief of Policer George L. Miner. In shall have the fore and custody of the city hall and see to it that no gum-

bling, bootlegging or lawlessness is suffered or permitted within the city

CHARGED WITH DEATH OF WAYNE COUNTY MAN

Ainsworth, Neb., May 5 - The dis-trict court convenes today with a large and all members voted aye.

[trict court convenes today with a market court convenes today with a market court convenes to the important cases to Depen & Co., for license to operate a be heard at this term is that of the pool and billiard hell on lot 3, in block state vs. Frank Farrar, charged with

Depem & Co., for liceuse to operate a pool and billiard hell-on-loct 3, in-block 20 of the original town of Wayne, Neb., and of the liceuse would be against the welfare of the public, there being three liceuses value and the proposed location.

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The impror submitted the following inthe read near versaries the law man had profitted with recommendations as including an interesting an investigation of the Light and water committee: Her death of Kanfi.

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prides himself, on his ability to "bny right," get the best price, but—what profit is there in it if the difference isn't saved and allowed to accumulate for future usef

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The heavy rain on Friday having damaged the railroad track east of Emerson, the Sioux Citytrain did not reach Wayne that ovening mutil 10:30. The delay made it impossible for the judges to be present at the time set for the centest, and the, debate was therefore postponed until 10 o'clock the following morning.
Professor Greeg who accompanied the

Professor Gregg who accompanied the visiting team, acted as presiding officer and Dr. G. A. Stephens of the University of Nebraska, Professor A. B. C. Jacobs of Tekamah, and Miss Birdle G. Scott, principal of the Norfolk high school, served as judges. The discussion of the question was opened and the affirmative very ably presented by Tracy Kohl, whose part in the debate was to show that the establishment of was to show that the establishment of a minimum wage is sound in principle. The speaker contended that it was merely a continuation of a long line of tried and approved policies; that it extends to labor the same right guaranteed to organized capital; that it is a steep in the attainment of social justice.

low of Peru, speaking for the negative, who undertook to show that the miniwho undertook to show that the mini-mum wage will not do away with in-dustrial evils; it will not remove the sweat shops; it will not raise wages uniformly, but will reduce the wage of the skilled workers; it will increase the problem of the unemployed.

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Miss Ruth Keith followed for the negative, conteoding that the minimum wage is neither sufficient nor efficient to more present industrial problems. She calmed it would not salve the housing problem because it would not salve the housing problem because it exerts no influence over the madiorial that it will cause degradation and inefficiency by increasing the amount of meney to be shent in patronizing cheap theatres, dance halls and sulcone.

proposition was that the minimum wage ould be beneficial because it would in Pwould be beneficial because it would in-crease the effectiveness of the agoncies of production, and whatver increases production of useful things benefits all. He asserted that not only, will the mini-tum wage increase the effectiveness of agencies of production, but it will

of agencies of production, but it will help to solve problems of social reform. His last point was that the minimum wage-is-a-recognition of the solidarity, the unity of all human life. For society as a whole there is no alternative course; all men must be granted their lights as human beings.

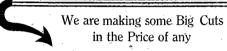
Harrison Time gave a strong argument, in support of the engative side of the question. He claimed that the minimum wages, would have no beneficial

the question. He chimed that the mini-mum wage would have no beneficial before an the nongrey of the country. It had fulled in Victoria and would be ineffective here. It would be detri-mental by driving away capital where the ladastry is compelled to pay more than it can afford; that the cost under necessary by establishment and enfore-ment of the law would exceed any sens-

than it can afford; that the root under necessary by astabilishment and enforcement of the law would accessed any bene-fit derived; the speaker as the united of the unite CThe Pale Blue and the

ing and have proved themselves to be good losers. The Peru debaters were

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keen and wide awake and made a strong showing for the negative side of the question. The fact that they won a unanimous decision speaks for

young people who control of honors against Wayne. In a letter written from Omaha, Professor Gregg says "Coming along the way, we have had these to the an inventor of the best of the honor of the best of the honor of the best of the best of the best of the people will be the best of the debate, and of the results of the debate, or defined as while there. In dependent of the results of the debate, our denkers will carry away pleasant memories of Wayne. I, myself, feel that they had a chance to observe an that they had a chance to observe an exhibition of genuine magnanimity or the part of your young people when the

ASSIGNMENTS FOR

The members of the literature partment of the State Normal, to have charge of the local and news features of the Herald next week, have been di-vided into staffs as follows: Editor-is being Harold Weber. Associate editors—Tracy Kohl, Ma-

bel Banks, E. C. Shellington Flocal news—J. P. Carpenter, Harold Gildersleeve, Frances MacGregor, Paul Mines, Bernice Beebe. Society, news—Olive Mahood, A. T. Cavanaugh.

-Cleone Teter, Ernest Cutkoskey, Hazel Rand.

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High school news—Paul Mines.
Foreign correspondence—William J.

Van Camp, Bertha Preston.

Historical—Mrs. Jennie Hutchisson,
Grace Ash.

Agriculture comment—E. C. Shellingtion, J. P. Carponter, Anna, Peterson,
Edward Herling Gootge Pavils.

Fölice noges—William J. VanCamp.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. ie street and alley commi-city of Wayne, Nebraska, commissioner on or before noon, Ma-12, 1913. All bids must be in writing our.

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Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Occasionally a dog is worth as much as its collar, many dogs having no col-

When prohibition is finally trium phant, the pretzel industry will wane a

the college yells don't bother him; which should help some.

When a man is liked best by those

taste like something to est.

PRAISE.

Shultheis Pharmacy Agserves praise from Wayno people for introducing horothe simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adleri, ka. This mixture, known as Adler, i-ka. This simple German remedy first became fa-mons by curing appendicitis and it has simple derman remedy tries became in-mous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that A SINGUE DORE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation IN-STANTIX. It's quick action is a big surprise to people.

Uncle Walt The Paet Philosopher

The pitcher is pitching, the batsman is itching to punish the tail in the old-fashinoid way; the unpire is umping, the fielders are hump-tried to the fielders are hump-tried for the fielders are hump-tried for the fielders are included on, the lieachers, the grand stand is full and the fenees the same, the old and the youthful, the false and the trutbful, the plain and the loyels are waterlings. the plain and the lovely are watching the game. The grouning taxpayers are

are demanding the blood of the unpire, his hide and his heir. The game is progressing, now punk and distressing progressing, now punk and distressing __our_boys are all rattled, the nudiency groans. But see how they raily \(\) O, secre keep tally! We'll win at the finish, 1'll bet seven bones! The long gome has ended, we fans have all wended back, back to our labors, our cares and our joys once more grave and steady, and have now ready and steady, and have now ready and steady.

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"My feet would seald and crack titot he blood, Could hardly walk. Tried one britten sto let out sereams as food there of ZEMO, 25c, and it cured before the work of t system is filled with spleen, and wait on wait for a needed check from a them. Y. W. Flowers, Jeweler, Oakdale, Ya.

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ATOHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Fat women wouldn't look so fat if
they would quit trying to look so slender.

Throughout the land, the cheerful grangers are planting corn or sowing seeds, or heading off the pesky dangers When prohibition is finally trium plant, the pretized industry will wans a good deal good deal BUSY DAYS tode of weeds. The genaming plowshart hard took, there are so many capable of doing line writing.

Some merry, and listens for the dinner of the control of gong. Oh every thinking man endotses the horny-handed son of toil, who deftly prods his mules or horses and leaves which about nery sounce.

Where a mean is liked highst by those his frage mark on the soil. In town who know him best, he has a pretty we're trading, selling, buying, production of the soil of the soil of the while the Wilde a loafer may get tired of loat. Insubandmun is trying to make his corning, he prefers that sort of warmess for the kind coming from overwork. A great deal of our large per capitar of shucks, sand while we keep the guilt of shuck pillar-to him we should take off ou

The man who pays a trifling tax is always out with battle ax, condemn

ing this, denouncing that, and talking

ing this, denouncing that, and talking widly through his INCONGRUITES hat. The man who down't pay his debts, whose creditor in sorrow sweats, is always finding signs of graft in public men and guite and craft. The man who lets his weary wife do washing to sostain his life is always active with his jaw discussion needed helpful laws. The man who has no Irapful away, the man who has no Irapful away, the man who has no Irapful away, which how all night till neighbors to guard, has fifteen watelogs in his yard which how all night till neighbors, when or call for noise in their sleen. yard which how all night till neighbors weep or call for poison in their sleep. The man who fails in all he tries on some high office has his eyes; oh, he could guide the ship of state, although has cannot pay the freight. The man who has a private jug too often roasts the game. The grouning taxpayers are witching the universe foresting a the thirsty plug who boldly seeks the while all their burdens and wrongs, and shing har where forty-roil gold bifters landlord and tenant are saying the penant will come to this town where it surely belongs. The loutger, and toil, expending the penant will come to the sound the speller are their spelled and the speller are their substance playing craps. Seed their and fosts of long standing, as one belping band, the kindly plan, expending a read-chamaching the blood of the unprirey his hide and his hirt. Plac game is like booswax to their wants.

wendanother first phase and world in the series of the series that water for the series that water for the vanished things f It's weary work, when we old men wait, remote from the, mad world's hum; we wait and watch by the garden gate, for the steps that WAITING never come. So many wait for the vanished things

Witen the rich man dies we are prone to think on the felly of human greed; he toiled and worried to get more chink than a mortal could

TEFT BEHIND ever need. For years and years he had no 1900 See 18 had not seen to the total of the men die! Of no use then to the pluto erat are the markets, weak or strong for-a suit-of-clothes and a white craat are all that he takes along. Like vature all that he takes along. Issue Lazarus, to-an open ditch, he goes, with his wreath of flowers, and then the same takes the takes and the same takes the same takes to the same takes the same take

long shall the tearnrops how, or ing head he kept in mind, for the pluto-erats, when at last they go, leave all of such things behind. Few earnest moorners shall weep above the graves that the rich men hold; they never uch things as hearts, no knowledge human souls; they spent themselves in the busy marts, increasing their bulg-ing rolls. They bear no weslih to the golden isle where the angels sing their re the angels sing their ong, for a white cravat and a wint mile are all that they take along,

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TOO SOON.
(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) The air was warm, he took em off,

For he was not afraid,

And now the saphead has a cough

That cannot be allayed.

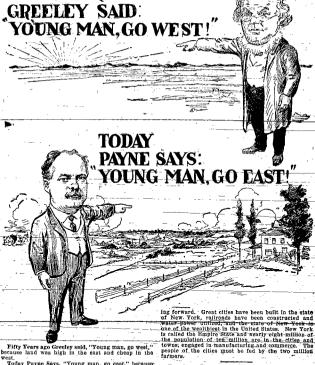
They'll send him far from friends ar home,

Because the fact is plain
Tubercular bacilli roam

His viceral domain.

If life is such a precious boon,
You do not wish to die,
Then do not take 'em off too soon——Wait till the clouds yoll by.

ANOTHER HEALTH PROBLEM Tekamah Journal: The popularity of the moving picture theatre as a form of the maxing joints. Chedite as a form of some cheep caterialment for the masser has directed attention to several of its undo for of circle features. In Chicago, it said that 280,000 persons, a considerable pro-diction of whom are challen, attend these theaters chell. Most of the future com-buildings are cheap store rooms remote.



Fifty Years ago Greeley said, "Young man, go west," cause land was high in the east and cheap in the Today Payne Says, "Young man, go east," because land is high in the west and cheap in the east.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

iand is high in the west and cheap in the east.

Greeley x, Advice They was good, because the west
was who land of free homes. It was a country enknown and on the eve of nearvolous development. It
seemed that the time was favorable for a young-manto-get a foot-hold in the new country. The idea of
being a pioneer in the west was attractive.

Payne's Advice Now: Is as good today as Greeley's
was hall a century ago, because the east needs western farmers. The development of manufacturing, inthe state has made men neglect the farms, and the
able to get a foot-hold in a well developed and improved country.

The Past Pitty Years have seen remarkable growth development in the west. Greeley's foresigh was good and those who followed his drive have built an em-date of the property of the property of the cast of west, and the west has practically robbed the east of many of its farmers.

many of its farmers.

The New 1874 Years will see greater development of farm and fir the east than has ever been shown to farm and fir the east than has ever been shown to farm and the control of the shown to the shown

not producers, and the people must be teat.

Advise From the Bend is sound, but a man suffices even the best of advise, because the world moves. Continuing to follow the advice given by Horace. On the lands of the Peofle, or take a final plunge off the western shores of our country.

Suggestions From the Living are more forcible-because based on conditions as they exist today, because the trimps knows, whether even wants and knows, where the best opportunities are for investment, and where the conditions are most attractive.

the conditions are most attractive.

Opportunities Hits Vens Ago. Horaco Graslow, with its wonderful foresight, could accreally have characterish as wonderful foresight, could accreally have characterish as wonderful foresight, could not a find the process of the following of a commercial and agricultural empire. It was not possible to see, nor predict, what was in store for the men who were ploneers fifty years ago. Bete conditions are changing, because there is no more affectural commission to be had in the west, no more agricultural commission to be had in the west, no more agricultural commission of the conditions are changing because there is no more agricultural commission of the process of the conditions are changing the west fully sears ago. The east than they were in the west fifty years ago. The east than they were in the west fifty years ago.

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people of the cities must be fed by the two million farmers.

Free Land Fifty Years Ago. When Horace Greeley advised the young min to go west, it was that they might secure free homes, because there were millions of acres of land, rich and ready, for development. The land was free, but the young man must build hid be a second to be a second to the control was clicked. It was a second to the control was clicked, toward and the bridges; he paid interest on the bonds that built the rail-reads; his farm products paid the freight and the more freight and it was that everyone the sest paid the paid in the railroads. His products his grain, his bogs, cattle and sheep fed the east and built up eastern anautacturing centera.

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Fifty Years Ago Greeley told the young men to go west and buy land. THEY WENT, they prospered; success attended their effort, some men to east and buy land. They ARD 400 hort-success will attend them. They will find coinfortable homes, conditions ideal for faming; and improvements already there which cost thruck meney and bard labors.

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Beatrice is unturally discouraged over failure of its public wells to furnish an obequate volume of water. For many years it secured its supply from the Bloc river which is about half water, and half mud, and the resultivas that no one could drink it unless the hald been acceded with the integral works of a mudturth. It was faithful to the country of the country o estisfactory for moistening lawns, and would have been desirable for gud baths if it had contained medicinal

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properties. Householders usually had their own wells, and thus a city of 10,000, with other modern improvements, had to use individual pumps like a village of 500. But a few years ago the city determined to make anago the city determined to make another offort to get better water for its public mains, and accordingly sank a lot of wells at hig cost. These wells met the demand for a time, but now have failed and n are rource of supply will have to be found. The condition is discouraging, but the city is not daunted, and will continue the search for subternaon rivers until it finds we of sufficient volume.

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districts to my hopes, my feats, my aims, my despairs, who rejoices in my suc-cess; who does not despise me in my misfortunes."

We might add, who is not my friend? we night and, who is not my rised. It is not my finded who professes to laught in my bours of joy and to weep-when I am sad; one who encourages. me. End prices me to my face, but when my back is turned stab! me to the beart with-ridicude-sad-sum, which words. He is not my friend who eats turkey or terrapin with me on Similary, and on Monday tells of my short-comings and holds me my to laughter. before a world of strangers without de-

The word friendship is but a rathe in the thorough of a remaining to the whole world, they are can miss to the whole world, they are can miss to the whole world, they are can miss to themselves, sitting at the window of the facting, let me of the houselves, sitting at the window of the facting, let me of the houselves, and none of these beings of the facting and the window of the facting, lets cannot be infinitely and none of these beings to efficiency and none of these beings to efficiency of the state of the facting and the window of the facting and the facting and the factives here opportunity to start, a story on hellish over Sunday.

mands constancy, faithfulness, fidelity, scandalmonger.

As She Saw 24

The handsome hospital nurse who mairied an old wealthy man the other day was very happy. In her reply to a friend—who asked why ahe wedded day was very nuppy in see wedderiend, who, asked why she wedde such a fossil.

I throught i might as well be eign ed in inurshing one old man as a dozen London Tit Bits.

An Opportunist.

"Pa, what is an opportunist?"

"An opportunist, my boy, is a man
the bas done something worth while Int everybory size magnitude he could have done just as well If he hadn't been otherwise engaged when chance came along "-Detroit Free Press. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

his cattle several days before. His cattle topped the market the day they were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buctow were Sioux City passongers Saturday aftermon, visiting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Goss of Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Goss of Morningside.
They found Mrs. Goss as well as could
be expected and feeling quite cheerful.
Her many friends would be glad to
hear of her faster recovery.

HUNTER.

Will Bushy returned from Omehr Friday

Lanis Johnson visited at Henry An

Louis Johnson visited at Henry Anderson's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sundell visited in Wakefield Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Munson. visited at Pany Olsen's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lot. Lund visited at Henry Robinson's Sunday.
Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Lund visited at Herry Robinson's Sunday.
Mrs. H. J. Worth and son Earl were passengers-to-O'Nelli Monday.
Mrs. Will Bushy visited at the home of H. H. Childs. in Wafefield. Sunday.
Mrs. R. A. Clarks and children are of H. H. Childs, in Walkefield, Sunday Mrs. R. A. Clark and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Samuel

(From today's Headlight

will Schellenberg left Friday for an extended stay at Gordon, Nee.
C. W. Manck arrived here from the east Monday morning for an extended

stay.

Mrs. Nelson went to Winside Saturwhere she visited

with friends.

Miss-Clara-Mass left Inesday forenoon-for an extended stay with relatives in Stanton.

Miss Hilda Aron and Bert Templin
were in our village Sunday visiting
with home folks.

Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk, came Sat-urday for an extended visit with rela-tives north-of-town. Mr. F. Schroeder, sr., returned home from Norfolk Säturday and was taken

sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. F. Strate and two children left

Mrs. F. Strate and two children left Monday for a few days' visit with relatives near Norfolk. Church services were held in the two churches in town Thursday afternoon observing Ascension day. Peter Kautz of Homer, came Thurs-day of the Assential Charles of the Charles of th

day evening for a few days' visit with relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Will Eletcher and daughter and Mrs. Peltzer from near Winside, were in town last week Thursday...

in town last week Thursday...

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, living north,
west of town, are the happy-parents of
twin beys, born Sunday morning.
Iver Anderson returned here Monday afternoon after a three mouths.

day afternoon after a three mooths' stay with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ziemer and daughter Deris mission with Triatives in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Nacling returned home from Stanton Friday afternoon where he had

been on business a couple of days.

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Mos. A. M. Avorill. Left, Tuesday morning for Sloux City where she-ment, to purchase some unilinery stock.

Miss Lizzie Miller returned to Norfolk Sunday evening fafter visiting with her parents here in the afternoon.

Elman and Christina Jundoujst came from Marcus; Jan Monday evening for a visit with home folks a few days.

Mrs. Jöhn Wartschold: Left See Jee.

Mrs. Jöhn Wartschold: Left See Jee. Mrs. John Weatherholt left for ber home near Gordon Friday forenoon af-

home near Gordon Friday forenon ar-ter a few days visit with relatives. Donald Walton came from Wayne Sunday forencon and visited with some of his former school mates a few days. Mrs. H. F. Wetzlich and son, Her-bert, returned home from a two weeks'

Misses Ethel Prince and Mary Payol.

Ali went to Wayne Saturday morning,
where they visited with relatives until
Sunday venning.

Bill Parchen, who is night operater
at Emerson, Pobe, for the M. & O. raillraid, was home between trains Friday
for a thort with with his folks.

Mr. and Mri. Hang Munns of Winside, came Thursday evening for a few days' visit with their daughter, Em-ma, who is teaching school north of

town.

The Hoskins correspondent for the Wayne Herald last week montioned the village board moeting and stated that the saleon licenses were fixed at \$7,500 each, which should have read \$1,500 each.

W. H. Stucker, agent for the Was kina Medicine company, whose from is in Stanton, met with an acciden last Thursday afternoon while he was

Junior English Class of the Wayne State, Normal, most of whose members belong to the Literature Department to have charge of the local work on the Herald next week.



Flora E. McGill. J. M. Strahan. J. M. Strahab. Gertrude A. Gaebler. Herbert A. Welch. Gladys V. Bush. Clara E. Hecker George B. Pavlik. Berenice C. Patten D. Harold Weber



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traveling through the country in his Now is the time of the year when the country in his way to you use more canned goods. Why not town and when about a faile out, going by a case or more assured. We can up a full, his origine stepped; ransing and while he was trying to start it; the country in the country price on con-paragraph about first and probe the bone in Order than we can on several small his right arm just above the chow, once. is right arm just above the elbow-ie came to town in his car and Dr.

Now is the time of the year when from Wayne people for introducing har you use more canned goods. Why not the simple buckthorn bark and glycering mixture, known as Adlerd-ke simple German-remedy first-be mous by curing appendicities and it has
MStIAd now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves our stomach, gas on WAYNE DESCRIPE DESCRIPES the stomach and continuing in PRINK.

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subsequently chaffed to such an extent thought the matter over; and both to-pretery one in the-willage, that she gether quietly tore off the offending field from the neighborhood, marrying member of the costume. The actives before the year was out a strange cheffin old enough to be her grand.

Senter the continued the dress but of course it pre-cheffin old enough to be her grand.

Senter the cheffin old enough to be her grand. chefuln oid enough to be her grand the bested a ridiculous appearance. So the court of prisons as a him passing a character of the court of the cour

the cheek and just on a left of black the typical bitterness" and so bunyan in the core, and to swin if I could present the core, and to swin if I could present the core, and to swin if I could present the core, and to swin if I could present the core, and to swin if I could present the core, and the swin if I could present the core of the

That were following the Grand Prix "That week following the Grand Prix "Auteull saw nothing but straight spiriplowes, and women Bleef Tiese so much that before the following: Sugar, when the Grand Prix de Longehaup was to be, women who had carried primes Buth, the was taken out so that they might spiriplowers but the out so that they might spiriplower the followings. For more characteristics. For more characteristics when the following spiriplowers were supported by the spiriplowers with the spiriplowers of the spiriplowers when the spiriplowers were supported by the spiriplowers when the spiriplowers were spiriplowers when the spiriplowers were supported by the spiriplowers when the spiriplowers were spiriplowers whene nest; but, like the women, it is capri-nent; but, like the women, it is capri-nous and changeable.—New York Sun.

A Puzzling Code That Was Discovered

cipher codes, but the officials generally manage to transition them. Recently in a western full the guardia encountered, a chiefe that proved too hard for them, and it was a good while hefore the puzzling messages were made out, and then the key was accidentally discovered. A man in for forgery, as smart a roops as a zerr was abound the lars, in twents the puzzle with the puzzle of puzzle with the puzzle of puzzle with the puz

written along one of the flat sides. On innoiling it the writing was as mys. itical as a cryptogram, but-when put around the peucli, as it was originally, it could be easily understood.—Dallas News.

A Story of St. Paul's,
A singular fact in the listory of St.
Paul's cathedral; London, is that the
first stone which the architect ordered
the missus to thing from the rubbles
of the former cathedral, destroyed by

"An umbrella Scheme,
"An umbrella with a gold handle
studded with diamonds!", exclaimed
the admiring ricend,
"Yes," replied the man with a flerce
look in bis-eye. "if somebody-picks,
this one up, it's going to be a charge
of grand-larceny."—Washington Stan-

when he tells a folsehood to his wift and she believes it. But he isn' ashamed; he is encouraged. New York Journal.

WHIRL OF THE TORNADO.

WHILE OF THE TORNADO.

Beside it the Rush of the Syydene in Comparatively therefore, An upfull facilities for equipment is being wased year after your by self-entille authorities on the weather who object to having the formedoes which in through twom seew and then or carry away isolated farmhouses, calling the comparative ways to be self-entilled by the calling of the comparative ways to be self-entilled by the calling of the calling of

by the experts in intercorriogy is plain, but the public is wedded to the "cy-flone." The word has gained wide acceptance in describing the furious local storms which man forward along a more or less direct path while dwinding while with far greater redocty on a while with far greater redocty on a while with far greater redocty on a construction of the storm of the control of the board in the board in the top of the control of the top of the control and the board in the storm of the far while revolving at high speed on its point, the onward sweep of the tornado is closely limitated.

It is the spinjaling motion which is

around actions and the second action around a circle the circumdenance which may be many hundred miles, tornado wreaks its tury on a strip innd-usually-only a mile or 1885 width. The cyclone sweeps severes hundreds of this of sea or shore. But "cyclone" is intreached in part usage as the name of the part of the part

THE PRISONERS' CIPHER

A Puzzing Gode That Was Discovered Only by Accident Prisoners in Jails are generally very month on the Accident Prisoners in Jails are generally very month on the Accident Prisoners in Jails are turned to honest purposes they would thirty much better than as criminals. One branch of fingentify were turned to the prisoners of the puzzing tha

and on it were the investerious scrawing it miles west of Winsida.

That had worried the keepers.

Bit the denuty get an idea from this, and, going hack to the office, he wrapped the strip around an octagon shaped it ead pend; and after several trains and, id. [16 test long, 6 feet high; wings lead pend; and after several trains and, id. [16 feet long, 6 feet high; wings liked longer to an under a sentence; though the writing was very fine.

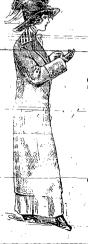
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declared.
"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I -asked-him-4f-he-had any flea how fast he had 'tepteated.'
"Well. I'll tell-you, cap'n.' he said.
'iff I'd been at home and goin' after the doctor folks that see me passin'

Domestic Ethics.

A man should be asliamed of himselven be tells a fulsehood to his wif

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One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length, 24 feet roadway; reh, 9 feet long, seven feet high; wings, 15 feet 1 inch, and to be located 1 mile west and 1% miles south or

One of said culverts of the following dimensions: Length, 20 feet roadway: arch, 10 feet long, 6 feet high; wings 1 miles west of Winside

part cement, of the thickness and in-hie conformity with the plans and speci-lifications on file in the office of the county lerk of Wayne county, Nebras-kas. Separate bids to be, made upon each of the above described culverts, and culverts to be completed and ready for travel on or before August 1, 1913, said bids to be deposited with the coun-ty-jodge of Wayne, county, Nabresk, on of before 12 o'cleck now of the 6th be opened by the county indige in the presence of the county commissioners and county clerk of Wayse county. Nebraska, at 1 o'clock p. m., of Juae 6th, 1913, and thereupon filed in the office of the county fieth of Wayne county. Nebraska.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a duty certified.

the bid, made payable to Chas. W. Rey nolds, county clerk of said county, to holds, county ciera of said county, in case bid der refuses to enter into contract with a sid county, if same is awarded him The contractor to tear down or remove near the site thereof, such lumber protected material of which said bridges or cutyetts may have been constructed, to remain the property of the county. The successful bidder will be required to give boad for the county, with good and sufficient warelies, in the amount of \$800.001 counditioned, for the faithful performance of the vontract awards.

It being further understood that the

a copy of the plans and specification now on file in the county clerk's of

days of the receipt of same, otherwise

to revert to the county.

The board of county commissioners
reserve the right to reject any and all-

bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 6th
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EPH ANDERSON,
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FARMER MOVING TO A STRANGE COUNTRY

The man who leaves a Wayne county farm, mindst pleagant sorial conditions, and forestee in a strange country mans the risk of inding associations not a agreeable and healthy as those het behind. The following from Walhace's Parmer explains the value of the social asset:

We have a letter from one of our

We have a letter from one of our subscritters, take enplanties up, illustrates a point that we have often made where yearking of a farmer moving into a strange country. This subscriber text a good lown farm, in a good neighborhood, and moved into a strange country, with the siden-last and subscriber of the proposed of the side of the subscriber o

"I do not wish to mingle in the beer drinking, Sunday dancing and gambling, that seem to be the favorite and general pastrine of all people in this vicinity. My family and myself have liked to ourselves as much as possible, as I have no desire that my young folks first young, pleasance, as I fine, young folks here do, getting drunk and all kinds of rowlytim. Therefore, we have been the target of all kinds of have been the target of all kinds of planes and remarks—strangers among strangers. This is gall to us. Living the best life we can and wishing to do the right thing by our children, we find it useless. I have invested my all in my farm. The nor like the idea of moving, as a move is a loss, but I have decided to leave this settlement, even

should it mean financial loss."

We presume that quite a number of our renders have made this or similar mistakes. The mistakes were not all made by moving into a foreign community, as this one seems to be. There are American communities in the which it is quite as unpiterant for a stranger as any foreign communities, in fact, are among non-west, heat communities, which to them, it is the same that the communities are not of them, like some American communities, are he worst.

The units we make its that land has

lies, are he worst.

The point we make is that land has a social value, and this social value differs with different people and different communities. If we wish to get the best out of life, and particularly, where a family of children is to be reared, it can be done only amidst congenial it.can. be done only-amidst congenital sessistics, but associates, and not only congenit as-sociates, but associates with high ideals of life. For after all, the ultimate ob-ject of owning land and farming is not to make a living easily, nor to specu-late on the advance of land, nor to make money, but to rearra family of good; spright, useful citizens. If a an succeeds in doing this, his life is success. If he fails, no matter how a success. If he fails, no matter how much money he makes, bit lie is not a success. We know of no greater ca-tering the success of the success of the have any off his children, or wrofit, take up with low associates, and form evil baltis. This is a grief and a sor-row which is not easily healed. We might go farther and say: one that nev-

redeemed, provided there are even a few men in them who might have high ideals, and who realize the value of

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Always remember it is easier promise than to pay.

At Adkins says the wife is boss if the family keeps a cow.

Forty Years Building a Great Factory





N a little one-room shop on South Water Street, Chicago, before the big Chicago fire of 1871, Thomas B. Jeffery, with two helpers, a man and a boy, laid the foundation for the great organization behind the Cross Coun-

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Therefore, if you have made a missiake and are in a had neighborhood, associate with the best people in that legibborhood and try to reconstruct it. Stop is agony. No use to rub or apply if there is a church in the neighborhood, and try to reconstruct it. Stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the properties of the stop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plant of the properties of the pro

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NOTICE OF ELECTION. There are also a few unmarried men day, May 13, 1913, a special election who are henpecked:

will be held in the City of Wayne, Ne

brasks, and in the several wards there A New Back for an Old One—How a feet of as follows: First ward election will be held at the city hall, Third ward be beld at the city hall, Third ward election will be held at the city hall, Third ward to be held at the city hall. The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you wary and resiles; pieceing pains shoot across the region of the kindery, and again the loins are to lamb that to thop is agony. No mase to rub or apply a plainer to the beck? If the kindery, and spain the loins are to lamb that to the played within the corporate limits work. You cannot reach the source.

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County Commissioners, cessive weeks proA2441

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court, this 25th day of April, A.

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THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, Pastor.) Preaching next Sunday morning at the usual hour. Sunday school at 10

8t. Mary's Catholic Church.

—(Rev. William—Kearas, Pastor.)
day ind at Carroll. Mass at 19:30 and catebiam at 11:30. Benedicties in Wayne at 7:30 in the creating.

May devotion at 7:30 Friday evening

Grman Evangericai Lutieran (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

(nev. n. Addening, Pastor.)
There will be no Sunday school next
Sunday. Services will commence at
10:30 a. m., followed by the holy com-

munion.

In the evening, the young people's society will need in the charch parlors at 7 o'clock. A vordial invitation is extended to all.

At the close of the services last unday, the hand of church fellowship Sunday, the hand of church fellows

First Mathodist Church

rist Methodist Church.

(P. R. Glotfelty, Pasior.)

Public Worship:

Preaching service, Sunday 10 a. m.
Sunday, school Sunday, 12 m.

Epworth League, Sunday, 7 p. m. Preaching service, Sunday, 10:30 a

Priver meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Senday, May 4, was a good day with us. Good audiences both morning sind evening water on the practical of the word. Sounday school was good, splendid dass work, good interest in the lesson was seen on every thind. Had the famets been able to get in, pinety per continuously and their been able to get in, pinety per continuously and their beautiful their second sounds.

ext Sunday. -Miss devel was the helpful leader at the Epworth League service and cvary Epworthian went away from that hour conscious that Jesus' was One near to every heart for every hour for every hour for every hour for subject 1.5 miss. The subject 1.5 miss for its subject 1.5 miss. Dactrine of His Own Preson, "Mart. 9.6; 223-145; John 5. 1723; 10-30-33; 12-45; 14-9. Brother 1.5 miss have been present that the subject has the subject to the subject has the subject has the subject have been present the subject has been present the subject has the

17:23; 10:30:33; 12:45; 14:9. Brother J. E. Marsteller, was to be leader, but wheever leads. let every Leaguer come prepared to make the meeting worth while to others. Bring some one, too. Do not forget the League business inciting. Thursday, evening, May 8, at

the church. The Women's Missionary The women's Allsatomy received the because that All princip I have been friday afternoon at 2,300, in the Birasolar grove Tuesday evening Procharch parlor. All ladies are invited to [escor Britisk arted as chaperon rate part in this supering. Plast-to-be The N. M. C. A. enjared & tramp in every department of the Work which is the zonovix, and a significant process of the work which is the zonovix, and a significant process of the work which is the zonovix, and a significant process of the work of the work which is the zonovix, and a significant process of the work of the work

neeting at Mrs. Williamson s have needed. This work grows in interest.

Next Sunday at 10:30 is Mothers'

Hour. Don't forget to bring mother to that service. It her a first and fore-most Bring your mother or some one's

Presbyterian Church

key, Pester.) "Mothers' day" will be observed ap-propriately next Sabbath morning at the Presbyterian church. The entire membership of the Sunday school has membership of the Sunday school has been specially invited to be present at the service, which begins at 10:30 a. m., and all the younger members will receive a souvenir from the pastor. In addition to the singing by the choir, In addition to the singing by the choir, there will be a special number by the children's choir, "Tell Mother I'll be There," In the evening, in place of the Thera." In the evening, in place or the regular service, a stereopticon lecture will be given, entitled "India in Transition." The lecture is under the direction of the Christian Loutern-Slide and Lecture Bureau of Chicago. Nearly 100 colored slides will be shown, portugate the control of the chicago in the control of the chicago. traving the strange mixture of v in India; the degradation of weman; sawakening of millions to a new of of life. A collection will be taken

. The Westminster Guild met at the manse on Tuesday evening 6. Westminster Guild met at the e on Tuesday evening, and enjoyed regular program. At the close of study hour, the members of the Lwara treated to ice cream and cake by Mrs. Corkey.

An invitation was recently sent to ess the brotherhood, but owing to the con of work he was unable to se-or at this time. He will appear bo-

copy et-his-time. He will appear be ling a will. If the receive meeting in Norfelt of At the receive meeting in Norfelt of Ellion held that this misrepresentation the Preshyberial society, comprising all the missionary societies, of Niobrari feet that he was able to deceive, the property of the received the property of the received the properties.

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(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.).
Sunday will be_thesecond anniversary of the precent pastopric. The first
Semon the pastor presched was based
on Mk. 19-34, the subject being "The
Ministering Christ." On the first anniversarty, the same feit was used, the
salighed being "The Ministering Life.".
Next Sunday porthing, he will-preach
again from the same great text. In
this text we have given to us the very
genius of Christianity. There is wrapped
up in its words the believous of the up in its words the philosophy of the Christian life.

Sunday will be largely observed in the churches as "Mothers' day." We shall have appropriate services in the ovening—some special music and a pro-gram in harmony with the thought of the day.

reepted the secommendation of the adenvelope system of church finances. We feel that this is a significant step in the work of this church. It is rapidly

The young people's service Sunday and Ethel Kopp and the subject is

These are busy days yet the all for regularity upon the lated bours of worship does at cease. If the prayer meeting stated were not helpful we should discontinue were not helpful we should discontinue it altogether. You need what it brings. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Get the habit of midweek worship.

The primary department of the Sun day school was partly reorganized Sup Four classes were made out of Miss Ethel Huff and Miss Hazel

three. Miss Ethel Huff and Miss Hazel Norton are the new teachers. This puts that part of our school in a better con-dition for work. We cordially invite the public to at-

*STATE NORMAL NEWS. *

Wednesday on business.

Mr. H. V. Garwood of Carroll, for-merly a student of the Nebraska Nor-mal college, was a chapel visitor Tues

Wise Oliva W WeBath ones ing before the Woman's club of Ran-dolph last Friddy evening.

Dr. E. S. Blair addressed a meeting

of the coung men on Sunday after

mg of last week.

President Conn will serve as one of
the judges in a debate between the
Omaha and Sioux City high schools
to be held at Sioux City on Priday

Mombors of the Senior class Members of the Senior class was have recently signed contracts for nex-year are: Paul H. Young principal of schools, Surprise, Net.; Bertha B. Pres ton, principal of high school, bynamic Neb3 George J. Lehr, principal of schools, Wauneta, Neb.

The next issue of the Goldenrod will

be a special Senior number. A num-ber of half tones are being prepared and the class will make an effort to bave the May number the most attrac-

tive issue of the school year.

New registrations this week are Min rive issue of the senon year.

New registrations this week are Min
nie M. MicGee of Clearwater, Ina B
<u>Severson and Jessie M. Gunderson o</u>:

Newcastle, and Sylvia N. Stoner of
Roomfield. The Misses McGee. Severson and Gunderson attended the Nor mal-last year.

Programs announcing the third anfor commencement week is as 2010was Phursday, May 22, Open Air Band Concert; Saturday, May 24, Philomath ean open session; Sunday, May 25 y, superstation, meter sanctive experience, Saturney, Any 2s, causing its the degradation of vocans; ean open session; Sanday, May 25, todaystion of Christianity, and Baccalaureath Service; Monday, May Steining of multiflora-to-a-ser-3c, Crascant open session; Theeday, Ilife, A collection will be taken May 2f, Senior class play; Wednesday, May 28, Aumin Bennion and Banquet, Sunday school begins at 12 Thorday, May 28, Conjirencement Extensional Conference of the Conference of

LOVE LETTERS AT 77.

Kansas City, Mo., May 5.—When a man 77 years old writes love letters the fact does not constitute evidence man 77 years old writes love letters the fact does not constitute evidence of mental incapacity. Judge Ellison laid down that ruling in a decision nembers of the said down that railing in a decision ice crism and hunded down in the Kansas Gity court of appeals today. The same was one countly sent to constitute the same to sought to break his father's will. The two wings to the love, letters, were introduced to show that he textice was incapable of make the heat the was incapable of make the said has was only 55 years old. Indee fan Nordek of Ellium hild that this priseprecentation at a method to do with the case. The

MOTHERS DAY CALLS OUT PROCLAMATION

UIT PROUIDAMATION
Lincoln, Neb., May 5,—Governor
Morchoud, has appended his signature
to a tribute to the nothers of the state
the pro-launation setting the day
spart, which is as follows:
"By force of precedent the second
Sunday in May of each year has come
to be known as Mother's day in many
states of the union.
"Boing in Gell exemutes with the

"Being in full sympathy with the sentiment which sets aside one day in the year to do honor to motherhood. I

the year to do honor to motherhood, I reverby designate Sunday, May II, P. M. 'Getlit, assessing Hunter 1915, as Mothers' day, the state of the stat est of all, human sentiments, the love and affection that is due to mother-hood. To this end, I ask that every adult in Nebraska perform some act of kindness on that day. If your moth-er is living, visit her; if you cannot do this, send her flowers with a word of

do this, send her flowers with a word of affection and appreciation.

"I recommend that this day be so observed that it will bring-hope-and cheer to the unfortunate and peace and joy to all, and that your charity bax'as brond and tender as a mother's

love.
"Given under my hand this 5th day

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CHARGED WITH ARSON

Fremont, Neeb., May 6.—John H Woltman has been arrested on a charge aron in connection with ection of Crowell a few weeks ago: when the Woltman saldon and adjoin-ing buildings were destroyed. Woltman was trought to Fremont-from Omaha Saturday night and has been lodged in the county jail to await trial.

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Son after the fire, Woltman moved with his family from Crowle to Walnut, Eq., where he vongaged her the reast turnant business. He had been ubder surveillance, since the fire, owing to certain offeruntaness attention bis movements. When his household goods went through Fremont, they were scarched, and what was believed to be an important clust develond. Two to be an important clue developed. Two gars, supposed to have been in the sa

He gare the Fremonter the slip while in the Omuha union station. Later he in the Omana union station. Later as was recaptured on eleventh street. When taken in custody at Walnut, Woltman had a bottle of carbolic acid in his pocket. It is sunn

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Neb., May. 6, 1913, Board met as per adjournment: All quephers present. The following claims were on motion

dered drawn.
F.-H. Benshoof, registrar of

Mrs. L. Hansen, for pauper...

E. Harmon, janitor's salary

Elsie Littell, advance for Wayne County Teacher from July, 1911, to January, 1913..... Jacrtner & Beckenhauer, sup-plies for district clerk and dis-trict judge for jury rooms ... Austin-Western Co., grader and

supplies ustin-Western Co., grader sup

Nebraska Telephone Co., April tolls and May rent tolls and May rent
Walter Gaebler, registrar of
births and deaths
A. E. Smith, electrical supplies

George T. Porter, salary from
March 8 to April 8 100:00
Furchner, Wendte & Co., groceries for Sam Miller family ... 63.35 A. E. Smith, electrical supplies

niture for clerk of district

plies for county superintendent aty Publiching Co.

ent ... 5.00
John L. Soules, board and ware
of James Sneath for April ... 2000
City of Wayne, light for April ... 13.72
University Phildishing Co., supplies for county superintendent

thers, groveries for Berotha Miller C. E. Roe, typewriting for county

April
Austin-Western Co., grader, sup

W. P. Agler, five weeks' toard of pauper. Elsie Littell, salary, postage and drayage for April. Monarch Paint Co., one barrell hydro earhonite, claimed \$24.05

Purchner, Wendte and Co., supplies for poor farm 13.90
Gaertner & Beckenbauer, casket, heartner & Beckenhauer, casket, hearse, embalming for Fred Luke, a pauper, claimed \$57, allowed at

bridge work, who claimed \$2740.70, and was audited and allowed at \$2740.70 on June 17, 1912, but no warrant ordered, was on this day reexamined and warrant erdered

Mandard Bridge Con claim for bridge work, who claimed \$3427.19, and was anciev! and allowed at, \$3427.19, or May, 22, 1912, hat no warrant ordered, ed, was on this day re-examined and warrant ordered for \$3427.19.

Smith-Havelson Lumber Co. lum

ber
Aspegren & Strand Lumber Co.,
lumber
J. J. Melick & Son, lumber
O. R. Thompson, corrugated cul-

tandard Bridge Co., claim fo

bridge work, less estimate bereto-fore allowed, claimed \$4031.36 and was audited and allowed at \$4031.36 on December 4, 1912, but no warrant ordered, was on this day re-exam-ined and warrant ordered for \$4031.

Harry McMillan, dragging roads

City of Wayne, road fund D. J. Cavanaugh, grader work and road dragging William Méyer, road work 26.00 William Méyer, road work

John Hadley, road work Charles E. Linn, road wo eash advanced for blacksmith Charles Bernhardt, road work

homas Hennesy, road work and unloading tubes Anton Peterson, road work
William Meyer, dragging roads.
Emil Miller, road work
C. W. Anderson, grader work
Charles E. Linn, shoveling snow,

claimed \$4 rejected ational Office Supply Co., sup-

plies for county clerk, county attorney, county judge and clerk of district court Charles A. Riese, shoveling snow and belping with storm win-

dows 1.25
Wayne Herald, printing 7.33
Wayne Herald, supplies for county feet.
Fornest L. Hughes, costs in case
State vs. Bryan Exerced 18.75
Robert D. Evans, attempt service, cest expresses, cash advanced, in case Owen et al. vs. Hain et

State vs. George Ghenther ... 51.54 Carroll Index, printing bar dock

Porrest L. Hughes, cost in case state is a. Paul Jublin. 37
Dr. T. T. Jones, first quarter salary as county physician. 50
Claim-of National Office Supply
Co., for supplies amounting to
the sum of \$19.15, was rejected. 27:10

Claim for costs in case state Chris Mass amounting to the sum of \$31, was examined and

rejected.

services

Geerge S, Farran, road work ...

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Fred Bartels is hereby appointed verseer of road district No. 22, and ond approved.

Contract is hereby entered into be-tween W. P. Agler of the first part and the county of Wayne of the second part for the rent of poor farm, board and keep and superintending of all

summers for the year 1919 County clerk is hereby ordered to divertise for concrete bridges of cul-verts for June 6, 1913. Six Thousand (\$6,000) Dollars is here

by transferred from the county gen-eral fund to the county bridge fund. Whereupon board adjourned to May 20, 1913.



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You are hereby not fied that on the first day of May, 1913, James Britton, county judge in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment and garmshment for Nebraska, wherein June Conger is plaintiff and the above named Fred Ellis is defendant; that property con-sisting of a bank account of \$120.52 has been attucked and garnisheed under said

Said cance was continued to the 16th day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. n

JUNE CONGER, Plaintiff.

By A. B. Davis, attorney. M8

DR. T. T. JONES

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Fremont Tribune: Among all the S. F. 292, by Cordeal—Repeals Secheautiful customs that have come down ton \$635 of Cobbey's Annotated Station is through the years that are gone to the state of the st the revival of vernal life all around. ter of children, their pathering of blosies that snuggle in the hearts of ers never periah nordisappear from world nor become less real to men

Fremont, Neb., May 6.—Highwayme at midnight last night held up Mr. and Mrs J. Rev Henry in the residential Mrs. J. Kex Heary, in the residential section, securing a \$150 watch and \$150 in money, overlooking \$500 worth of robbers. Mrs. Henry pulled off hat of one of them in order to see face and the robber only langhed.

NEW LAWS

S. F. 200, by Hosgiana of Innounced Gives the state board of frigation original jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to water rights for irrigation power or other useful purposes, high-

wy an irrigation district for the purpose of acquiring new property or
making improvements shall be insufficient to complete the work, the irrigation district heard may benaking ingrovements shall be insuffi-cient to complete the work, the irri-gation district, board may levy a spe-cial assessment to meet the deficiency, or may call a sécond election to vote more boads, such bonds to be a second-lein on property. Emergency. S. F. 108, by Hoagland of Lincoin —No change in the point of diversion of any flume, titch or acqueduct shall-be-bo-a-point more—clianc-two—miles distant from original point of diver-

sion. Emergency.
S. F. 86, by statute revision.
mission—Defines the crime of so
and provides penalty of impriso penitentiary for not more than

the best controlled the state of the tree tree to be paid by nurses in taking state examination from \$5 to \$10.

S. F. 252, by Grossman—Non. pastisan election of supreme: distric

and county judges.
S. F. 64, by the code commission—A cold storage warehouse regulation

S. F. 159, by Talcott-Extends fac

ves. Vetoed April 19.
F. 121, by Hummel—A county
d may levy not over five mills to
I a court house or lait.

Doard may sety on the property of the property varising bill.

S. P. - 349, by Dodge Forbids any physician or surgeon to give any part of his fee to the physician or surgeon who recommended him to the patient.

S. F. 335, by Placek—Prescribes procedure in probate court in estates, where real property is altimated in state.

where court has acquired juris

tion 9856 of Cobbey's Annotated Statuton-view records by county clerks and county treasurers. S. E. 16, Dy Ruskee-Many inflor changes in details of Irrigation district organization.

S. P. 34, by Bushee-Increases authority of state irrigation board over trivation districts. Emergency.

S. P. 36, by Shunway-Reicars all claims of state of Nebrasking Southwest of Nebrasking Southwest of Nebrasking Southwest of State of Nebrasking Southwest of State of Nebrasking District Company of the Nebrasking Southwest of State of Nebrasking Southwest of State of Nebrasking Nebrasking State of State Principal Meridian, District County, Nebrasking Emergency.

S. F. 27, by Shunway-State siff of Might schools which teach agriculture, home economics and manual training, not-to-exceed-31,250 in-any one year, conditioned on maintenance of at least five acres for experimental purposes:

five acres for experimental purpose applies to any high school accredit

nicipal boards to co-operate with drainage or irrigation district board in construction of bridges across use

nannels.
S. F. 151, by Dodge of Douglasorts with auditor of public account ess specific report is demanded

uniess speame Emergency. S. F. 17, by Saunders—Creates metropolitan water district embracin

Emergency:

S. P. 17 Sunders—Creates a metoropolitan water district embracing and an experiment of the control all territory served by the Omaha mit-micipal water plant.
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sons Ilving degether as must and with of manufactured composed of heads at time of approval of this act. Emergency.

S. P. 116, by Robertson—Provides that children may be cared for at home at expense of the county, not for extended the contract with any action of the county, the contract with any action of the county, the contract with any action of the county, the county of th

F. 394, by Talcott Establishes

maximum working day for women of nine hours, maximum of fifty-four hours a week.

S. F. 293, by Cordeal-Provider public boards shall require contractors

public boards shall require contractor for constructing public buildings i give hond to secure payment of labs and material used therein. H. R. 563, by Lancaster delegation. Appropriates \$328 for expenses Sherif Hyers of Lancaster county

Penalizes manufacture, sale or forger coinsolidat of fated archeological relies by fins due prior of from \$10 to \$100.

8. F. 380-by-Saunders—Incorpor On petitic

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so R. P. 125, by Hummel—Prohibits a county from aiding agricultural socity as an amount gredbenghab procity and amount gredbenghab procity and amount gredbenghab procity and amount gredbenghab procity and amount gredbenghab proceptation of mutual employers' liability-insurance—comparise—by—anycrop of twenty or more, employers,
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vorkingmen's compensation act.
S. F. 276, by Macfariand—increased.
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S. F. 236, by Macfarland—Gives country assessor of Douglas country an additional \$1,000 a Year as highway commissionner; total salary, \$3,000: Emergency:

S. F. 323, by Spirk of Saline—Taxes of private car companies shall be paid

of private car companies small be paud into state treasury, instead of through county treasuries. Emergency.
S. F. 452, by Cordeal—Consolidates pure food and oil inspection depart—

ure food and oil inspection depart-tents. Emergency. S. A. 1—A workingmen's compensa-

S. A. 1—A workingments competition act.

H. R. 691, by Foster—Property translien for charges thereon.

H. R. 888, by Penitentiary committee—Appropriates \$60,000 for repairs, improvements and buildings at the state penitentiary. Emergency.

H. R. 172, by Weston—Requires all repairs of the penitentiary of the penitential states at cross-

tee—Appropriates \$60,000 for repairs, improvements and buildings at the state pententiary. Emergency.

If R. 172, by Weston—Requires all railroads to maintain gates at crossing in cities or villages of classing the cities of the control of the co

board and care state as jums.

H. R. 53. by Chappell—Transfers Brown county from the fifteenth to the sixteenth judicial district.

Brown county from cuts steems the attents individual states. It is a state of the s

ment to be on advice of university ex-tension department.
H. R. 752, by Potts-Increases aroual corporation leonse tax, particularly larger companies.
H. R. 875, by Hardin-Appropriates 39,309 for annotation and publica-

H. R. 875, by Hardin—Appropriates \$30,000 for annotation and publication of revised statutes by recodification-commission—Emergency.
H. R. 71, by Regan—Requires insurance companies to pay plantiffe stronger fock—in successful suits for recovery under life, accident, indemsickness of guaranty policy unt to be fixed by trial judge

Emergency.
H R 350 by Scott-Transfers col-H. R. 350, by Scott—Translets too-lection and publication of agricultural and farm labor statistics from labor bureau to board of agriculture. Emer-

bureau to coard of agricultural gency.

H. R. 34, by Busch—Appropriates tate normal library and to purchase of books and supplies for Peru normal library. Emergency.

H. R. 72; by Jeary—Provides that tity of Lincoln and Lancaster county.

for rebuild application of Ornaha. Emergency.

H. R. 214 by Potts-Provides for H. 214 by Potts-Provides for H. R. 214 by Potts-Provides for H. 214 by

braska members, officers of any fra-tornal insurance association must sub-mit to awreferendum any proposed in-crease in premiums or assessments

"Grease In premiums or assessments Emergency.

H. R. 848, by McCarthy—Appropriates 32,500 tor a night school stitle penitentiary.

H. R. 21, by Jeary—Creates board of mediation and investigation to prevent and settle industrial strikes and lock-outs.

S. F. 318, by Dodga—Bermits, cities

Vent and section between the control of the control

fifths vote of those voting on the queetion, to issue not to exceed \$35,000 bonds for public park purposes.

Emergency.

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S. F. 465, by Macfarland—Increases compensation of county commissioners in Douglas county from \$2,100 to \$2,500 a year and in Lancaster county from \$1,800 to \$2,100.

S. F. 309, by Dodge—Provides that

from \$1,800 to \$2,100.

S. F. 309, by Dodge—Provides that discharged penitentiary convicts shall be given 710, a suit of clothes, an overcoat and a Bible.

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S. F. 343, by Wol2-Permits city council to its rates for muncipal value of the council to its rates for muncipal value of the council to its value of the council to its special value of \$5,000 inhabitants. Burergeory.

S. F. 144, by Kieln-Minor changes in details of county treasurers' cash books.

S. F. 9, by Houghant of Clickens.

S. F. S. by Hoagland of Lincoln-Puts it up to purchaser of real estate to see to be that no actions affecting title thereto are pending, instead of requiring notice to him. S. F. 4, by Cordell—A "blue sky"

law.

H. R. 396, by Losey—Abgropriates
\$5,000 for relief of Mary E. Heilman
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Bills Still in Hands of Governor

H. R. 883, by deficiencies committe

The general deficiency bill, appropriating \$162,000 for 1911-1913. Emer

ency. H. R. 872, by the finance committe. The general salaries bill, appro-riating \$962,000, for 1913-1915. Emer

y. R. 873, by the claims committe The general claims bill, appropriat ig \$62,000, for 1911-1913, \$50,000 o hich was for advertising of propose

H. R. 874, by the manufer and could be seen a single same printing \$3,190,649 for sinte institutions and departments. Emergen H. R. 517, by Hoffmelster—Mal

aty, and high achool to be located at H. R. 178, by Steares—Declares irrigation works for the county search and places regulation of rates, service and general affairs of all irrigation works, saze those of irrigation districts, under the direction of the state railway commission.

H. R. 273, by Pearsane—Appropriating the county of the

ments at the Curtis agricultural school.

R. 114, by Mallery—Appropriating for the use of the state university in the control of the curtical individual control of the control of the curtical curtical

and appropriates \$150.0 and buildings for same. H. R. 423, by Norton—

\$5,000 for investigation of the state's resources and for giving publicity to same.

H R 274 by Gates--Appropriates

H. R. 274, by Gates—Appropriates—
\$4,000 for relief of Mrs. Roy Blunt
whose husband was dilied during pure
suit of escaped convicts, and \$3,500
for relief of infant son. Emergency,
H. R. 615, by Scott—Appropriates
\$1,500 for the relief of Mrs. Anna
Nichels, whose son died during a na-

Michels, whose son used arrises in the light guard encompanient.

H. R. 168, by Baker—Limits county attorneys, salaries in counties, with less than 1,600 too \$200, formerly, \$400.

H. R. 322, by Jeary—Authorizes the appointment of probation officers by

to \$50,000. Emergency
H. R. 377, by Yates—Requires that
all hour he stamped with name of
manufacturer and place of manufacture.

Advertising in the Medical Profession.

A few words this week on sion of the gall ducts, praduce catarrhal conditions and decatarrhal conditions and de-tached portions of the lining form centers for mineral deposits. The stones thus formed are all sizes and numbers, many as large as marbles and some the size of a small her egg. As long as the stone remains free in the gall bladder, no urgent symptoms are produced; but when one is car-ried into the dust by the outried into the duct by the out-flowing bile, we have the se-vere pain, vomiting, etc., which characterizes gull-stone coll-Should a stone become impacted in the duct or perforate it, we have a localized abscess or peri-tonitis and often death. If the stone is expelled, the danger has nassed until another stone is car out. By actual experiments it is known that only the strong-est acids will affect gallstones, and they but little; then bow could anything taken through the stomach dissolve them? When the passing of a stone the size of a grain of wheat causes intenso pain and even death-how could cleetricity expel the

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ADMINISTRATOR

the county court of Wayne, cour tv Nahraska

State of Nebraska, county of Wayne os.
To the heirs and to all persons interested in the estate of Fritz Botel, de

ceased:
On reading the petition of Mary
Voss, praying that the administration

of said estate he granted to William Koenke, as adminstrator ne interested

prior to said day of hearing.
Witness my hand and seal of said

ourt, this 6th day of May, 1913. County Judge

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states because they are the next thing to eash. I never heard of a nuthe being foundered. They don't have colle. Thousands of horses die annually from colle and founder. You will see many horses cut on wire to one mine to you will see many horses to one binded blind horses to one blind mule and you will see you intured dead horses to one dad mule. I don't then they have been seen from the large that they will be the property of know what becomes of them, but they don't often die. They are the farmer's friend and helper. make money. One team of mules will outwear two teams of horses. Bring in your mares and raise good mules.

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The great calamity in Omaha was quickly evershadowed by the terribly disastrons floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and ex-At some time in his life, nearly every man yields to the temptation of having his picture taken in a uniform of some kind or other.



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RAY HURST

Died, in Wayne, of heart disease, May 9, 1894, Jocob H. Brown; agod \$1

cears. Local market: Wheat, 40 cents; corn.

Wayne to put on a carnival for one week in Tune. 1904: Peron Mareman trades his union ho

Byron Mossman trades his union hotel properly in Warne to A. C. Bohnert for 115 acres of Hot courty land.

The school beard filled vacancies in the teaching force by detring the following: Mrs. Nellie Jones, Miss Elsies Ringer, and Miss Gertrade Gregg.

Robbers under un unsuccessful al-tempt to real file planets (1971)—"Becapioso of dynamics attracted people with the planets of living in the neighborhood, and the rob became frightened and flucturing out their purpose ed and fled with

From Ponca Journal, May 17, 1883: According to old residents, this is the nost backward spring Dixon county has

xperienced for several years. We respectfully call the attention o Aquarius to the fact that his water jug has been uncorked nuch 160 much lately. We have all the rain that is needed until a great deal, more than in needed. Thus, on Saturday night a shower commenced which lasted with but two short intermissions until Monay night, If was a drizzle of murvelous length and very disagreeable to man and beast. In an atmosphere so heavily charged with moisture there is danger that more than the most of the state of the same of th

charged with moisture there is dauger that people will develop firs, sealer and tails and become transmogrified into fish. Speaking of fish, Asa Rose of Ionia, Speaking of fish, Asa Rose of Ionia, Priday, W. C. Bell of the same place, beat those figures by bringing in owhich weighed ninety-two pounds and which weighed ninety-two pounds and was founded in the first election, thus was four feet, seven inches long. On Staturda Asa again came to the speatet and anted up'a fish which went three plonds better, ninety-fire pounds.—All the seven that the place of the first election, thus the moisture of the first election, the seven that the place of the first election, thus the second of the first election, the second of the first election of the second of the second of the second of the first election of the second pounds better, ninety-five pounous these were hauled out of the Missouri in the neighborhood of the Ionia volcano, whose subterranean streams of sulphur mingling with the water of the river, seem to conter health, size and

a drag in Captain-Herring's field was salary, A third providing for two t turged two or three-times around, and jury verdicts. He says if he had just thought of it in Also, the question of universit time, he would have attached sais to movat will he on the ballot. By in

THE EARLY DAYS IN

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will be laid, which will be string with the train before the present track is taken up.

Mrs. Chartes Corey.

Married, June 3, 1885, Mr. W. H.

Smith to Miss Emma Rusby.

Carda_meta_issued for the wedding of P. P. Thylor to Miss Jennie Reed June 10.

Local market: Wheat, 50 cents; corn, 27 cents; casts, 25 cents; cattle, 82,35;

A party of young people gave Miss.

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Thorns and Miss Crita Curie, Witter a lamb in the corner of a church. A party of young people gave Miss on over the herse's head till he came at her home, in honor of her seventeents birthday anniversary.

T. Moran and Miss Colla Coyfe, will be a fine third of the seventeents birthday anniversary.

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Dixon Journal: J. C. Ecker, or education, but it down't seem to be Zeemits outs, 26 cents; hops, \$4: cat fact a daily no bis many Dixon friends the \$4.25.

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Rev. W. W. Theelald of the Baptic Correction of the wals of Gregon, where he death of bis-mother at clarks he will end a misspert life in Griswold and the work of Gregon. Where he will be a clark here hashorate, bestored, pastorate, went to Gordon to attend a missionary convention.

Married, he Rev. H. H. Millard, in Wayne, Mr. H. A. Templeton to Mission.

Wary E. Loesa, both of Whisle.

Putting an electrical storm, the German harch, five miles northeast of Wayne, was struck by lightning and by the search wiff trilless—although the extent of the wast of the extent with strilless—although will be referred been by werked same fine seven hand of cattle belong the walter, who show that is a continuous that is a continuous that is a continuous that is a continuous that was a continuous the search wiff trilless—although the relief fand, the next has been to significant and the relief fand to we will be some the search wiff trilless—although the relief fand, the next has been to be mich use.

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ENCOURAGEMENT.

He never says: Stop it, I cannot at

ford it. I'm getting more journals than now -I can read."

But always send it: "Send it; we dor

In fact we all think it a help and a need."

our sanctum;

How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our hearts dance! Outwardly we thank him; we inwardly

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

NO ELECTION IN NEBRASKA IN 1913

No election will be held in Nebraska

At the election of 1916, the number up for election will include every office. river, seem to confer health, size and remained the fish who dwell therein.

Prom the Pencu Journal, May 13, years, instead of threa years under this 880:

law.

The rown authorities contemplate in

At the election in 1915, three copposing a tax of \$3 on each dog owned littutional amendments will be survivalent in the corporation. If they do it ted to the people, one relating to tax is takely a great many curs will be survivalent in the corporation for all intelled; that is, have their tails out off come tax, etc. Another providing for cloud behind their ears.

During the whiriwing of Saturday, officers, particularly the governor's a drag in Capitain-Herring's field was salary. A third providing for two thirds turned two or three times around, and juy verdiets.

e would nate attracted as and the common and the co

feeble voice OFF FOR OREGON.

Dixon Journal: J. C. Ecker, or education, but it doesn't seem to be 'Auld Aker,' as some call him, bid a getting anywhere. A cyclone is a wide-

Fret Voipp sold the Cettral meat market to O. D. Franks.
Died, May 10, George Barnes, aged 12 years. He was a Wayne county pioner.
A-public-meating was to be held to discuss the question of improving the discuss the question of improving the discuss the question of improving the A. St. Louis company cantracts with A. St. Louis company cantracts with M. A. St. Louis and M. A. St. Louis ENCOURAGEMENT.

(Selected.)

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber

Whe pays is and arace at the birth of each year,

who lays down the money, and does it when the subscriber and the steady subscriber.

Who lays down the money, and does it when the subscriber down the subscriber down the subscriber down the money, and does it when the subscriber down the wholly a one-sided game, and many a man has been driven seroes the river by seeing the wife.af.his become show an off dinner if an old kimoon and hair looking like the inside of a sofa pil-liow. They have also been magged into nefarious ways by women who expect-at them to-do-ull the work down-town and at home. These both sides help

some, matrimony is apt to be an unsat-isfactory game, and there are so many cases where neither holps much."

An Endearing Act.
Wife (plendingly)—I'm straid; Jack you do not love me any more—buyway.

AS well no you used to Husband—
Why? Wife—Because you always let me get up to light the fire now. Husband—Nonsense. my love! Your get to light the fire makes me love you all the more - Lippincott's

"There are the beautiful. Elste!
"There are the beautiful. Elste!
They may be the beautiful. Elste!
They may be the beautiful. Elste!
"There are the beautiful. Elste!
"Happy" Well, as you take it! It
is true they barmonize splendidly. He
does not understand her, and abe does not understand him."—Filegende Blattet.

What a Two Dollar Bill of the Year 1774 Looked Like.

1774 Looked, Like.

One-of the few pieces of continental scrip now-in-existence is owned by a former teacher at Shortridge high school, it was glyen to her at Christmas time in 1808 by a fellow teacher. The piece measures about 5% by 2% Inches and is framed to show both.

Inches and is framed to show both sides. Within an intrigite teal and branch; bother design, on the front sider, is privited; "This indeed bill of \$2 shall entitle the bearer thereof to receive bills of exchange, payable in London, or gold and silver, at the rate of 4s. 6d. ster-

of cartain state in an upper corner of the reverse time generois, tide as a picture, about an inch and a picture of the state of the st

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WINSIDE

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Editor of the Winside Department and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be paid to him.

Henry Ulrich was a Wayne visitor Marshal Strong was a Norfolk visite

Henry Trautwein went

lest Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson spent
Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Lyons had business
ty nat Friday.

Mrs. Dora McCabe was a

itor Thursday.
John Prince shipped a car

John Kirkpatrick of Ainsworth, Neb Monday

ras in town Monday.

Chasa Shaw xisited W
Chursday on business.

The Woman's club meete

T. Chapin today.

Frank Wilson had cattle on

ha market Monday.
Agent Mayfield, tired of his job, left

for Omaha last Tuesday.

Thomas LeRay of Randolph, was in
town the last of the week.

Dr. Lansing was a Wakefield passenger Sunday afternoon. Frank Parker was doing

the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. William King went to Norfolk Saturday to visit relatives.

other points west last weel

oftler, pionies west last week.

Peptly State Inspector Voss visited
the Winside schools Friday,

Mrs. Nels Jenson visited friends in
Blair the last of the week.

Mrs. H. H. Huffaker returned to her
house in Silver City, Tin., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis of Carroll,

Attribute Winsid. More

had business in Winside Monday

had besiness in Winside Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter were Wayse visitors Friday afteranoon. Mrs. Pharlie Carr and daughts were elopping in Weyne Friday afternoon. "elector Firma was in Wayne Teedby uttesding a commissioners' needing. Sam Rew took a trip back to Silver Gity, Ia, his old home, last Tuesday. Miss Lorette Collen aftereded St. Mary's church in Wayne last Thorday. Herry Brune wens to Omaha last

Henry Brune went to Omaha last Wednesday and drove home a new car. Roy Day accompanied his sister, Mrs. Andrew Davis to Wayne, Jast Saturday. Lag Peters iting her mother, Mrs. Frost, this week

shopping in Sioux City last Wednes-

der were Wayne visitors Tuesday after-

-Mesdames William Fletcher and William Peltzer were Hoskins and Hazel De

Mrs. Andrew Davis and daughter field, and we believe success will at Fern were in Wayne for dental work four their efforts.

Mrs. John Larison visited at the A. H. Carter home last Thursday and Fri-

day.

Mrs. Henry Wacker was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday mora

Frank Weible and Fred Thies were in

Sioux City Wednesday looking over the ball with the Winside team last

doctor's care

ter at this writing.

Dr. McIntyre reports Len Glaser as aving a very bad band, the result of

aving a very had hand, the result of lood poisoning.

Mesdames Harry Hornby and Wil iam Kopke were in Wayne betweer rains Friday afternoon.

The Scalat Circle held their first

trains Priday afternoon.
The Schalt Urside Tribl their first be modern in every nurt. Let it meeting Wednesday afternoon at the work go on. Winside has by shome of first Art Auken. The come of the Art Auken.
Late Curter of Carroll, after doing L. G. Clark, our late station ag

Will James and Dan Davis drove

Poter Iverson has been unde octor's care the past week, such better at this writing. Mrs. Floyd Peters of Sioux

Mrs. Floyd Peters of Sioux City, came Monday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lound. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of Wayne,

me Saturday to visit their sons, Dick said Art, returning Monday morning.

Jack Dunn who has been visiting vrence Longnecker and family, re

Mrs. Jesse Clayton and children, Mary and John, went to Norfolk Satur-day for an over Sunday visit with friends.

Mrs. William Mclor came up from Wayne Thursday and visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson until Saturday

Mrs. Frank Wheon until Saturday morning.
The young folks enjoyed a quiet little dance at the opera house last Saturday evening. Mrs. Siman furnished the music.
Mrs. T. W. Day of Murray, Ia., came.

Saturday morning to make her daugh-ter, Mrs. Andrew Davis, and family,

down last Monday to look over the school building and make plans for the new addition.

foot porch on the east side of his house

foot porch on the cast side of his house, putting in electric lights and making; other improvements about his bonn.

Miss Lytle who is teaching school such of town, went to Beemer Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks. Miss Anna Rheuus accompanied, berr.

Hatter Wilson came out hast Tungday; from Wayne to assist the boys on the farm for a few days. His face has necessited the acceptance of the control of

quired the outdoor tint and he has the appearance of a typical farmer.

appearance of a typical farmer.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Nelson of Dallas, S. D., are the proud
aprents of a nice girl, born last Sunday night, Mrs. Nelson will be rementered as Miss Bensio Fletche.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dedereck, of Aroca. Ia. exume last Monday to look after
their land interests in this part of the
country. Thus last Wooday to look after

of Wisner where they will visit as

The Foundary room enjoyed themselv list friday, making May baskets.

Mr. William Hints of Ames, In., Mr. William Hints of Ames, In., William H

The little 19-months old son of Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Redmer, who lately esmo-from Germany and is the goost of The high school is keping that it at the goost of The high school is keping that it at

Mrs. John Glasor, has been having severe case of measles, but is now getting along pirely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tingle, who saidy assisted Mr. Ecker in the Tribun Misco sent transparent of the Dixon Journal of the bixon Journal order shopping in Wayne last Sat office, have leased the Dixon Journal order.

tomic thoir- efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spinden, of Doon,
In., came Friday to see their daughter,
Mrs. Clara Popman, who was sick at her
brother's, Dec Spinden's. They refurned Monday afternoon, Mrs. Popman

rompanying them. Miss Florence Holtgren went to

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In the St. Joseph hospital recovering to the St. Joseph hospital recovering to the St. Joseph hospital recovering with friends.

Leighton came down from Bloomer of Misses Avis and Paisy Cooper came field Saturday and spent Sunday with the Lawrence Compareher home over the Standay alight to spend Stoday with lights Normal. Miss Avis will remain with Mr. Longescher's for some-time. Frank Werbile and Fred Thies were in

Morris Miller of Omaha, who played Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and Miss day. He has been employed at Ran days Graef were shopping in Nor-bik Eriday.

as Grace were suppressed.

Stands at the head way.

Itses Stitskihand, who teaches rebool. I limit the bet to nerthens. Nebraska, of town, spent Synday with a 11 tools, just a little softis, while we plot in Wayne.

If Heary Long has been under the friends, 1, 0. Stown and A. T. Chapin, too's care the past week, but is bet to wander up and down the crock expension.

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to wander up and down the creek cap. City Saturday furing all the fish therein. Last week with a friend. Mrs. Jake Walde went to Johnstown, one day they caught 106 and Tu Neb, Monday to visit friends, return they caught over 100 more. Sor-ing Wednesday. sday

ouse last Tuesday for the purpose of loving his house away and will com-nence immediately the erection of a new commodition to a section of a more commodition to the form of the fore of the form of

him at Pilger.
. There will be confirmation exercises

There will be confirmation exercises, west of town, has received notice of in the German Lutheran church at Win, "refut for a \$20 contribution to the side Sunday afternoon, services to be | Omaha relief fund, | The side Sunday afternoon, services to be | Omaha relief fund, | The side Sunday afternoon, services to be | Omaha relief fund, | The side Sunday afternoon, services to be | Omaha relief fund, | The side Sunday | Th

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Miss Loretta Cullen entertained a number of triends Tuesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Edith Prercett who will be a bride this month. The evening was spent.informally. The guest of honor received a miscellaneous shower.

the new addition.

Mrs. Lute Carler come over from blaze was put one before it diagrach (Carlol Tuesday to attend the party damage, but the building was considerate. E. W. Quillen's, given, in loans of joby shattered and several windows. Wiss Edith Prescott.

Charlie Neesham is building a ten-

WOMAN'S CLUB

of Mrs. A. II. Carter Thursday after-noon with about venuty ladies present. The subject for the afternoon was "California," with Mrs. Charles Need-bain leader. At the close of the losson ferfealments were served. Mrs. C. E. Connell, Mrs. Lute Carter of Carroll, Mrs. Bylva Miller of Diller, Neba, and Mrs. II, H. Huffaker of Silvar City, In. were guests of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. T. Chanin with Mrs. C. R. Shaw leads? T. Chapin with Mrs. C. E. Shaw leader

SCHOOL NOTES

The deputy state inspector visite school Friday.

Homer Smith has carned a certif

The primary room enjoyed themselve est Friday, making May baskets... Viola Kalstrom has returned to school

short talk to the high sele-

quit raining so the boys can play ball. Esther Hines, Mildred Hunt, Bernice Keiffer, Davy Koch, Minnie Jurgenson Ben VonSeggern, Midred Roland, Les-lie Connell, Otto Graef, Clara Thies, Worley Bensbool and Grotha Jurgenson neither absent nor tardy during

written by the pupils of the sc Troy, O., telling their experiences the flood. The pupils of her room preparing to write letters to them.

WAKEFIELD

Wakefield department, is author ized to accept new subscriptions and renewals.

John Lindahl was down from Alle

ter_part of the week visiting friends H. F. Slaughter of Gregory, S. D. as transacting business in town Fri-

loyed at Man. Miss Avoid Hypse visit
on, "Morry" hame of Rev. Pearson of Co.
who play be day.
Nebraska. Mrs. Harigfoldt of Emerso
fifish while we ing a visit with her daughte

visit with her daughter, Mrs Miss Lucy Fountain went to Sious City Saturday afternoon for a visit

Saturday to spend a few days with hi Mrs. M. Beckenhauer ca

Sioux City Monday to ter, Mrs. J. O. Peterso Gilbert Carlson carr ilbert Carlson came up his par-

Tucsday evening under the direction of Sioux City, Francis J. and Mrs. Ada was called home by her mother's sick Mrs. Murrice by the pupils of the pub. Murphy of Waskefeld. ness. Its school of Waskefeld. Ribble was a soldier in the Civ. Roy Billeter who recently move

the school of Wakefield.

M Opera Mainberg left Tucsolary after-18 women for Denver. He expects to visit 105, monon for Denver. He expects to visit 105, H. E. and John Anderson were bully Secondary sizes and at the present are serior of the control of the contr

The Fairview literary society, northwest of town, has received notice of were eredit for a \$20 contribution to the tory.

van, left Tuesday exening for their home at St. Helena after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman.

The contract for the fire hall was let last night. Nels Larson, the lower bidder, securing same. The hall will be a two story brick 27 by 28 and will full a long felt want of the fire boys.

The hall game hetween the Wayan Normal and the Wakefield high school.

Normal and the Wakefield high school, one the local grounds yesterblay after inogen-resulted in a victory for the former, soon to 10 to 9. An suffortunate incident of the game was an accident which resulted in a broken leg for the g Wayne catcher.

A party was held at the A party was held at the home of interpretation of his birthday. The afternoon was spent co-cally, after which the guests were is sated at a long fable which fairly ground with the good things provided by Mrs. Echteneamy

The election of officers ern Star last night resulted as follows: George Aistrope, Worthy Matron C. H. Merritt. Worthy Patron; Miss Vida Leamer, Associate Matron; Miss Maude McKittrick, treasurer; Miss Vida Leamer, Associate Matron; M Maude McRittrick, treasurer; M Maude Woodworth, secretary; M Eshel Hunter, Conductress; Mrs. C. Grabin, Associate Conductress. Mie

PAREWELL SURPRISE.

A fatewell surprise was given Mrs P. S. Valentine Saturday afternoon by her neighbors and friends who gath red at her home to wish her con health and happiness in her new at Wayne. Social visiting and fancy work featured the afternoon bours; at the close of which a tempting twocourse luncheon, furnished by the guests, was served. Mrs. Valentine and family expect to move to Wayne the latter part of the week.

DEATH OF AARON PETERSON. The many friends of Anon Peterson were grieved to hear of his death Mon-day hight at Albuquerque, N. M., where he went several months ago hoping to regain his health. His brother Fred received a letter from him Sunday stating that he-was getting along nice On Monday night he suffered a orrhage of the lungs which caused his dooth. The hady will be taken to his old home at Red Oak for burial.

Mr. Peterson was one of our finest young men and we deeply regret his until heart of the contract of the

MRS. FRED ROEFER

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The funeral services of Mrs. Fred
Roeber were held from her late home
Sunday affernoon at 2 o'clock-and-from
Logan church at 3, Rev. Gebrke preach
ing the funeral sermon. Interment was

ade in the Logan cemetery.

Christina Amelia Weber was born in Quincy, Adams county, Ill., August 27, 1857, and died at the German Lutheran Besides her children, she leaves to mourn her death her busband, seven sister at Arlington and andchildren, a sister at Arlingto brother in Washington county.

JOSEPH A. KIMBELI

exandria, Jefferson county, N. Y., August 6, 1844, and died at his home north gust 6, 1844, and died at his home north west of Wakefield, May 4, 1913, at the the age of 68 years, 8 months and 27 days. When a lad of 10 he moved days. When a lad or with his parents to Illinois, wahraska in 1868, and set Nehraska in 1868, and settling near Scribner. Fifteen years ago he mored near Wakefteld where he resided until the time of his death. On July 15, 1866, he was united in marriaga to Eliza M. Lonb, and to this

ight from Enerson where she went to being the following: Mrs. Horn. Corse het mother who has been quite ill.

A music festival will be given next old of Sioux City; W. A. Kimbell of

Mr. Kimbell was a soldier in the Civ. Roy Billeter who recently moved I war, enlisting first in Company K, from here to Canada, took a backed and later being transferred to 165 Cef, this writing. His mother is with him, Secont Partialion Veteran Reserve having gone to Luseland, Canada, last Corps, in which he served until the end, week.

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SHOLES.

The functal services were held from the Methodist church Thesday after-noon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Burke, and the remains were laid to rest in the village ceme.

CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller who have been visiting is

into the he Matt Jones. -Miss Lessiv Phipps of Poster, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Han-

cock, this week,

All of the Carroll high school tench,
were for the causing year have been was quite ill.

hired except an assistant principal.

Arr, and Mrs. Will Aberic went to

Wayne hat week to attend the wed,
ling of Mrs. Aher's sister, Miss Geary.

Miss. Clarence Mitchell who has been this week doing seamstress work for

companied her

companied her.

Cargoll has sedured a pitcher for the summer, Mr. Baird of Hartington. The diamond is being leveled and soon will be in the Shipe.

Mr. Robwer and family will soon depart for their new home in Winner.

S. D. Mr. Matt Jones will occupy the

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Carter weat Friday to Winside, where they visited with friends and relatives until the first part of the week.

Mrs. Fhomas Jones was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Sieux City Monday morning, where she will underen an operation. Her husband went with her, but returned Tuesday night.

The Busy Bees of the M. E. church

realized over \$20 from their bazaar which was held in the Hornby hall May 1. They also sold ice cream and cake. They pleated \$50 toward the new cake. They plented \$50 toward the new M. E. church for which this money will

ing. The bride will continue ner man as a physician for some time. A beautiful home is being planned on the farm

A. J. Bruggeman was a Carroll visit on Tuesday. Mrs. John Gettman drove to Wednesday.

tives at Mag

hogs the fore part of the week.

Griffith Garwood marketed a car of ogs the latter part of the week.

Edna Cohb came up from the Normal

riday evening and spent Sunday at

bias of Wayne, made several

Harry Evan is able to be are his crutches, after his fall

Mrs. Claus Bock who has been quit low, was taken to the hospital at Oma ha. Her daughter who lives at Osmond

Peter Hauson left Tuesday morning for B

C. M. Sundall is building an addition to his house.

Will Closson drove to Bandolph last

Friday night.

R. Stovenson was a visitor in WaTuesday forenoon.

Doe Brown was a husiness visitor

Sholes last Thursday Mrs. W. J. Lambing was a Randolph

isitor Saturday afternoon Fred Schrader was a passenger

arroll Tuesday afternoon.

Muse Alice Gramkau was a passer ter to Randolph Luesday forenoon.

Miss Esther Hauson who has bee ick the past few days, is improving.

Charlie Closson came up from Carroll and spent the Sabbath with home folks.
Miss Bessie Grant came up from Auss Bessie Grant came up from Wayne to spend her week's end va-

cation.

The Shakespeare club will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. McDowell.

Charles and Warren Closson spent Friday night at the E. W. Closson in Shales

in sonce.

Mages Alice and Iva Root came up
from Waxne and spent Suday with
their parents.

Dr. Kerley was called down from Ranjolph Monday to see Mrs. Gudgell who
was controlly

Mrs. Ida Clark

experts to return home Saturday.

Baccalaureate services will be held
Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Sloan doinh will preach the sermon Miss Etta: Sellentine Wayne last Thursday forenoon

day.

Mrs. A. C. Mattingly gave a party
for a few indy friends last Thursday

visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rassmussen and children returned last Thursday from Omaha where their little son Howard was operated on for admoids and where they also spent several days visiting relatives.

Last Saturday afternoon, while Chris

tives at Magnet.

Mrs. G. W. Lagrod visited friends at
Wakefield Saturday.

Miss Birdie Drake went to Copcord
Mrs. Ida Clark entertained the Randolph Ladjee' club last Friday after
Miss Florence Bartels was a passen.

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Fred Bartels shipped two carloads of
Johnson of Wayne Normal, and Mes the arternoon train. Miss Unive Mic-Beth of the Wayne Normal, and Mrs. Johnson of Wayne, assisted in the pro-gram, after which Mrs. Clark served a bountful supper. All had an enjoy-able time in spite of the inclument

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Dean Hanson was a Concord visito

Mrs. L. D. Hanson and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. Bue-

Meyer, ir.

John Halladay spent Saturday night

as Sanday et the home of his sister,

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loarn that he has a position at Linder Tuesday evening under the direction of dale, In., on the Chicago Great West. Mrs. Murtree by the pupils of the puborn. He is pleased with the change he ile school of Wakefield.

made and has a better position than he, Ocar Malmberg left Tuesday afterthe buchelor's stunt for a week, came over Saturday to see his wife who has been visiting har mother, Mrs. C. E. Miller. made and has a better position the

a had here and is not compelled to work now for Denver. He expects to visit footteen hours, a day,

Winside has at last secured a den. H. E. and John Anderson were buddy it.

It. Pr. J. A. Guttery of Piliger, poisoned by eating minced hom a few will commone next Monday and spend days since and art the present are serithree days each weekin the rooms adja; only ill.

cent to Dr. Neely's office. There is Carl Leonari and Guy Houter mare no question about the business set: rating, waned by the dormer, in this infriedrity, there will be no time for any Monday.

The Pairview Hiterary society, north
lim at Pilice.

controlly morning to make ner daught.

on the first Arra Andrew Darks, and family,

During the severe rain storm has mer.

J. C. Stitt, of Norfolk, architect, came 'Friday lightning struck the barn of incide closen last Monday to look over the Iahn Locheark, who lives five or six which elook building and make plans for miles southeast of Winside. The barn Wavn the new addition.

Mrs. Lute Carter come over from Mrs. Lute Carter come over from the company of the party closes the company of the comp

of Mrs. A. B. Carter Thursday after-noon with about twenty ladies properly

April,
Miss Bayes received some

Ella Shellington, editor of the

Tuesday.

John Holtorf was in Pender the

Miss Avodia Hypse visited at the a

Herman Klaner

Wayne Friday afternoon

Wayne Triliay afternoon. Harrey Garwood was a business vis-or at Wayne Tuesday noon. Mr. Louis Bredemeyer made a trip-tipe the county seaf Friday noon. James Stanion and A. J. Hony were ascengers for Wayne Tuesday noon. Harold Teteron who has been quited ket with pneumons. is improving many commons and the control of the common tripe of the common common

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods will mo se recently oc

visiting her sister in Randolph, came home Tuesday morning. Her niece ac-

CARROLL VICINITY.

Friday, in district number 65, for the vacation.

Scribner. Fifteen years ago he mored several weeks ago.

near Wakefield where he resided unit the time of his death.

On July 15, 1866, he was united in rented north of-town.

nains six children were born, five of siderable corn lately for a nonder of whom with the widow, survive him and farmers, who have taken advantage of lately for a nonder of whom with the widow, survive him and farmers, who have taken advantage of lately for a nonder of whom with the widow, survive him and farmers, who have taken advantage of

Mrs-tia Clark.

Misses Carrie Hoghes and Magglo
Lenhoft were down from Raudolph
Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton spent Sunday at the country home of their daughter. Mrs. John Davie.

Mrs. Cheo. Davidson is spending-the

Mrs. Theo. Davidson is spending-the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Patton, at Walthill.

A dance was given Saturday night for the henefit of the ball team, which netted the boys about \$15.

Mrs. Brakemeyer left last Thursday for a visit with friends at Jaman. She

attended the Hari Geary wedding J. Hysham who has been ber C. J. Hysbam who has been bere looking after his ranch business ro turned to his home in Omaha Tues

Last Saturday afternoon, while Ohris Brandon was plowing with a gaug plow, the pilow tongue came down, essaing the horses which started to run, upsetting the plow and throwing it against one of the borses which was cut up so badly that it beld to death. Chris valued the horse at \$200.

weather.

Sunday. Miss Gertrude Buetow spent Sunday

ow.

Adolph Meyer and family spent Sun-lay at the home of his brother, Henry

and Sunday at the home or use a Mrs. W. S. Young.

Oscar Johnson returned last S.