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NEW TRIAL FOR WILLIAM FLEGE

SUPREME. COURT ACTS

FINDS SUFFICIENT EBBORS IN FORMER TRIAL TO WAR-

ADDITION AT PEADS MEETIN MILITARY

Fred S. Berry, Counsel for Defendant Expresses Himself in Regard to Court's Finding,

For the account time, the case sharz, the rights of their client. Judge Root for William Plage with the marder of the rights of their client. Judge Root for the rights have been remanded for a new trial by the supreme court. The de-cision was reached Saturday, Louiss have important property with the sovereign state obliged to emission was reached Saturday, Louiss have important garden by well con-Flege was murdered on the Flege farm, northeast of Wayne, in June, 1910, and a month later, her brother, William a moth later, her brother, William of the state of the st and resulted in a vertues or pater. Another appeal to the court has resulted in another OVER EAST OF TOWN mansiaughter The Texult reflects much credit or

to tel Year. This latter intermed in WAYNE TEAM WINS IN They reversed and the case is remanded for a new trial.

Gostly Altorney C. A Kingdom.

The opinion of the supreme court was home written by Chief Justice Reese. Judge game. Rose dissents and Lecten dissents in Fall

The case is reversed on account of The class is reversed on account of removes instructions to the jury, is-competed jurors, and introduction of holody-clothing—as evolutere and to came of the appointment of Attoracy. A. R. Davis as assistant contry, attoriviny to prosecute. His, employment is held-improper because he was a timery. To: Albett. Einheuters. As a timery. To: Albett. Einheuters. Jurier pre-limitary Naturing, having been employed. On that creation, by the propagaments. father. Eichtencamp was an eye wit-ness of the murder, according to his

newspaper accounts of the former and who had formed in opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the de son W. Walters, foreman of the jury, said to had read the accounts of the

wald the high count the accounts of the first that and that formed an opinion-which it would take strong evidence to change. The attempt for the defense gallesstably-left, waters, on the jury.—The rather of the count stating in the exhibition of bloody clothing to any in mustle cases which was an enough. In the McCoy, case, in rest. firmed. It is held, that change to show the count of the country change in the ch

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to the acceptance of this testimony no footblastive was too reneral, according to the holding of the supreme court. Rose Strongly-Dissents. In his dissenting opinion, Jadge Rose says the weight of expert testimony is a-matter for the jury. He also adheres to his former dissenting opinion in the McKay case in regard to the rule of the court relating to the calibrition of court relating to the exhibit blondy clothing to a jury.

Judge Rose dissents from the

Jadre Rose disents from the ruling that the appointment of Attorney Davia he seistant prosecutor was improper. It says the rule of the court munces-sarily hampers the state in presenting criminals. He says the accessed this case was defended by gifted lawyrs who are capable of emotional advances—and that they fully presented.

is the sovereign state obliged to em-ploy impartial counsel who will con-front them with obsequious humility! If so, the case might as well have been dismissed at the start."

The result reflects much credit on the ability of Attorney Fred S. Berry G. Wyre, who prepared he abstract Service company, suffered an accident and brief for the supreme court—on with a Cadillac automobile late Sunthering the decision Mr. Berry made the following statement:

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as follows:

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Baccalaurente Service. On Sunday evening, May 25, in the Presbyterian church, the baccalaureste

band, under the according to the Coleman.

On Saturday ovening, May 24, will Fankland James A. McEachen take place the open session of Philomathe Coleman. Bob Acres Arthur T. Cavanaugh thean literary society. The program is Six Lieuw O Tigger Compan Labr. Fug. Ernest V. Gutkokeys. Papl H. Young Paul II. Young tinue cight weeks: A buildin with Citiford J. Ireland is project information will be mailed on Bazel T. Alyes application.

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ducted by Miss C. M. White, piano duct well prepared to

Tooley, President Conn gave the com-mencement address to the graduating class of the Anselmo high school.

The summer session of the State Nor-mul school will open on June 2 and con-tinue eight weeks. A bulletin with

Bertha B. Preston or call telephone number 967

Maid Bertha B. Presto or call telephone number 267.

Alumin Reunion and Eanquet. ... Last-Monday morning, E. V. OulkiesThe annual aiumni reunion and banleguet. ... 140. The Armond May 282 will the deducation at Stromsburg. Nebt, that be
at event of unusual laterest his year, had been detected director of manual
At 7 o'clock, the alumni vesper serviced training in the high spheal at that place
will be held in the chaple with Superin castray of \$90 per month. Mr. of
held the special program overse of this institution, spend one year
will consist of devotional exercises con- in the University of Nebraska, and is

OF SCHOOL YEAR

PLAY ATTRACTS CROWN

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS ENT "AT THE END OF THE BAINBOW."

DIFFERENT PARTS WELL TAKEN

mencement Tomorrow Night at M. E. Church Concluding Event of the School Year.

"At the End of the Rainhow" is the name of the play presented by the graduating class of the Wayne high school at the opera-house last night it was the annual class play, and was It was the annual-class play, and was presented, named the stage direction of Miss Estella Hardy. The audience filled the opera house, and close stantion and frequent appliance expressed the pleasure—and appreciation Tell by all.

The plut of the play, laid in a college town, is intricate enough to excite interest, and is expectably appropriate for use in an entertainment given by annual and the play interest attribute Jacobson.

studenra Inferest divided -hetwo students. Inferest divided between preparation for a football guam with a rival college and intrigues involving; a dead nearly seated, the different parts were well-handled by the standers, and their efforts reflected credit; on their own ability and on the skill with which they were train by Miss. Hardy. The whiteling specialty by Messages and the sufference of the sufference that the hard to respond by the sufficiency that the sufference that he had to respond to a no score and as effort was made. by the sudience that she had to respond to an encore, and an effort was made to call her back a third time. The many encomiums bestowed on the cutratiument are entirely deserved. The participants did well, and their relatives and fronds are justy proud of them. The state of the The net cash receipts amounted

to \$125.
Closes with Commencement at the Closes with Commencement.

The commencement at the M. E. church tomorrow night, when Dr. G. W. Gallagher will deliver an address, and diplomas will be awarded, will be the concluding ovent of the school year. sinth sindents and teachers are to be commended for their success.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Glotfelty, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. His-cox, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Band, Miss Babin and Miss MacGregor were recent

The class play last evening was a The class play last evening was a great success in every way. A big home saw and appreciated the evening's entertainment. The players chowed excellent training and each one was a star. The orchestra furnished good music and Fern Uman delighted the audience with her whistling. The play was directed by Miss Hardy and deserves much credit for its suc-

Tomorrow. Friday, evening takes Tomorrow, Friday, evening takes, place the commencement at the M. R. church when twenty-one will be grade; atod—fourteen girls, and seven heys. Dr. G. W. Gallagher will give the address, this subject being "An American Education."

PLANS FOR NEW DEPOT ARE GOING FORWARD

It is understood the sailroad company is pushing plans for the new depot in Wayne, and that contract for the work will soon be awarded. Actual construction is expected to start early hext month, and be pushed forward as rap-idly as possible. It is said much of the labor employed in making the im ment will be secured in Wayne.

THE WAYNE GUN CLUB REVIVES AND SHOOTS

The Wayne Gun club had its first in The Wayne (un club had its first ina sories of shoots yestraday afternon,
the program being to have one every
week. "Wenty-five shots were fired byseach markunan, and yesterday's contest resulted in this way:
Gilman-Weber.
16:
Welter Waher.
16: George Miner

WAYNE MARKETS.

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Top.row, left to right—George Lehr, Ernest Samuelson, C. J. Ireland, Paul Young, Gleu Hickman, A. T. Cavagh, James MacRousen, A. H. Lewise, E. W. Cuthorskey, Second raw, Miss Entresies, Hasel Afres, Eura Port.

Third row—Irma James, Mrs. Hutchinson, Hazel Rand, C. H. Bright (Class, Adviser), Mabel Banks, Engenia
mer. Bottom row—Berha Preston, Fanny Britell, Cleone Teter.

Woodrow Wilson Paul Mines
Robert M. LaFollette Harry Gildersleeve
Albert J. Beveridge Albert Miller
William Howard Taft

George W. Norris . Willis I. Fleetwood Jane AddamsEugenia Madsen Mrs. PankhurstFannie Britell

Senior Class Play. One of the notable features of the week will be the class play, "The Ri-vals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Professional Life Certificate—Hazel
True Alyea, Mabel H. Bauks, Fannie
Britell, Floyd—D. Burchard, Pauline
Braunger, Arthur T. Cavanaugh, Ernest. C. Cutkokey, H. Rulli Fortner, Winl-Fortner, Winl-feed Gautt, Jamie O. Hutchingen, Glen. E. Hidermo, Olifford J. Irodad, Irms. F. James, Ruth J. Kuutson, George J. Gree, Out, Affred Henry Lewis, Lett, Affred Henry Lewis Lehr, Airfed Honry Lewis, James Al-len McEachen, Mary Mahood, Bertha B. Preston, Anna. C. Peterson, Euge-nia Palmer, Hazel Peet Band, Ernest Samuelson, Cleone D. Teter, Paul H. Venne.

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sponses to toaste were made: The Mar-gin of Life, Dean H. H. Hahn; Anchor,

... A DEPRESED LETTER LIST. Letters: Agues Jorganson, A. F. Mue ler, Walter Palmer, Earl York, Card Herman Heineman, Thomas Nettleton W. H. M'NEAL, P. M. Cards Junior, State Certificate Grace Les May 21, 1913.



LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Will Weber spent Sunday with feldives in Laurei.

Glen Green was a business visitor from Hoskins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson were in

The Control of the Co

Misses Mary Schmell and Laur

Pridsy.

P. H. Kohl and son Tracy returned fonday from a business visit to Lin-

ili. F. Wilson returned Saturday from a visit with his gon Frank was Mrs. S. For went to Sholes Monday

and family.

Miss Louise Schroer went to Norfolk
Raturday to spend the Sabbath with ser father.

Sheriff and Mrs. George T Porter auoed to Carroll, Sunday and spent the

thed to Carron, Sunday and spent he day with relatives.

"Mrs. George Heady went to Norfolk Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Ketchmark.

miss Mande Williamson and Mrs rank Hughes of Carroll, were visitors

a Wayne Saturday.

Homer Wheaton left Monday for Coona, Cal., to visit his parents who
re both in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mildner of linside, visited Friday afternoon with

Whatle, visited Friday afternoon with relative in Wayne.

Miss ha Lundberg of Wakefield, was a Sanday guest at the home of her un-ele, Hernan Lundberg.

Miss W. E. James-of-Carroll, visited Friday afternoon with her aunt, Mis.

W. Alter, in Wayne.
Nels Orcutt went to Sioux City Friday to visit the family of his daugh-

day to this the family of his doubt, the family of his doubt, and fall Retrict.

Mrs William Retrict.

Mrs William Retrict and Mrs Frances Bartela of the Carrell vignity, were in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs F. E. Stradnan visited from Friday Bull Menagy with her absert Mrs. O. D. Franch, in Slowe City.

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In the city Saturday, en renge.

Edwards, to visit a daughter.

Mrs. F. W. Robinson and son of Ran

Saturday with Mr. and

dolph, spont Saturday with Mr. Mrs. J. H. Vibber, in Wayne. Miss Elizabeth Stewart spent day with her sister, Mrs. Oscar berg, and family, in Norfolk.

Mrs. 8. J. Britton departed Satur day morning for Sanborn, Ia., to visit

Den. Son, John Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Kimball of
Wahafield, attended services in the
Baptist church at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Bernard, see Minite
Larson, of Mitchell, S. D., passed
through Wayne Saturday, evening, en

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ite to Ewing, Neb., to visit her par-

ents.

George Dixon who is employed a George Dixon who is employed at Feiber's Pharmaey, spent Sunday af-ternoon with home folks at Wakefield. Mrs. A. P. Gessard went to Randolph Saturday to attend a district meeting tionerry societies of the M E

wreh. Missas Mahla and Bersia Baubs, etc. dents at the State Normal, spent Sun day afternoon with friends in Wake

field.

Charles Riese returned Friday from lastings where he was a delegate to the meeting of the grand-lodge of A. O. U. W.

Drofessor Olto A. Voget and sister Miss Erna, of Norfolk, spent Study with their mother and brother in Wayne.

Miss Florence Bumgarner who visited the Jack Liveringhouse family for some time. left Saturday for her home in Laurel

anrel. Mrs. Charles Needham, Mrs. Faith ful Jones and Miss Hope Hornby of Winside, were Wayne visitors Satur

day,

Misses Gertrade Bayes and Eroma
Martini and Mrs. Andrew Davis, were
visitors from Winside Saturday more

ng. B. Stevenson, cashier of the Wayne County bank of Sholes was a Wayne visitar between trains Monday morn

isitor between trains Monday moraing.
J. B. Stallsmith, J. E. Harmon, I. D.
Henderson and S. Fox went to Fremont
Monday to attend a state meeting of
G. A. R.
Miss Charlotte M. White arrived
home Thursday from a visit with her
uphew, Max White, and family, near
Neligh.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and Mrs. L. C. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and Mrs. L. C. Walling and children went to Gordon, Neb., Monday to visit Mrs. William Finnerty.

Mrs. Dow. Dysait. Misses Gertrude Morson and Anna Martini of Winside, were visitors in Wayne Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve air: and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve were in Sioux City Friday to see a phy-sician in regard to the former's injured Mrs. H. S. Riugland, Mrs. A. H. El-

Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. A. H. El-lis and Mrs. Harry Fisher and little son, were visitors in Stoux City Fri-day.

Mrs. H. J. Miner and daughter. Ma rian went to Homer, Neb., Saturday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Mi ner's father.

ner's father.

Mrs. M. A. Spears and little granddaughter, returned to Emerson Friday
afternoon, after visiting Wayne friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler of Wi were arrivals in Wayne Safurday to visit the latter's son, Professo

to visit the latter's son, Professor Bright, and wife.

Misses Florence Welch and Birdie Cross, teachers in the public schools at Wakefield, spent Sunday with home 10ths in Wayne.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl and daughter Mar jorie, and Mrs. U. S. Conn and daugh fer Ardath, were in Sioux City Satur day to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widney returned

to their home at Omaha Friday, after a month wisit with the former's six ter, Mrs. W. O. Gamble.

Miss Myrtle Rawlingsor returned I

Miss Mystle Rawlinuse saturaed. In Norfolk Saturday wening, after spend-ing a few days at the home of her size (F. MISS. W. Ningbury. Mrs. C. E. Persinger and little daugh-ter of Emerson, visited from Saturday wentry, until Sunday afternoon at the J. J. Ross home in Wayne. (-Mrs. R. C. Peterson of Carroll, was in the after horsein fram Farier, batter.

Mrs. R. C. Peterson of Carroll, was in the city between frains Friday, having been—on her way to Lyons 10 for for her mother, who is very ill. Wendell Baker returned the latter pout of Last week from Neilagh, where he spent the past mouth with his son William, who is farming near there. Mr. and Mrs.—O. E. Jacobson, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, worthwest of Wayne, but Friday for their home in Sponx City.

northwest of Wayne, left Priday for their home in Sloux City.
Professor C. H. Bright went Priday for Thurston where in the evening he pave for address before the high school graduating class. He returned home Saturday.
W. E. Wright and little son WHAND of Dulch, Wissen when their states of the control of

ner's mother, Mrs. S. An-Wright, in this city, the past week, left Monday morning for their home. Miss Elizabeth Kingdbury, teacher ed-Gormson at the State Normal, and Miss Anna Authouy, also a member of the faculty, visited Stoux City Satur

Mrs. Ernest Elder and baby of Car Mrs. Ernest Elder and baby of Car roll, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elder it Wayne, between trains Saturday, or their way to Plankinton, S. D., to visit relatives.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leaby of Winger, S. D., who were in Wayne to attend the functal of their nice, Miss Colling left Friday morning for their bank. hanne

home, Mande McKittrick, Miss Ma mic McCorkindale-and Mrs. L. A. Lan-sing and dampter, Jennette of Wake. Mayne.

L. A. Fanske went to Sion's Cit.

I. A. Fanske went to Stony City Sunday and returned Monday morning accompanied by his wife and children, who visited relatives in that city the

who visited relatives in that city the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Coleman returned to her home at Hooper Friday. She was in Wayne to attend the Juperal of Miss From Collins, and also visited the family of Pat Coleman.

William Weber sold to L. C. Gilder

sleeve last week a mileta cow that violds eighteen quarts of milk every

yields eighteen jumits for milk every day. The price was \$92.00, and wa-considered a barrain.

Leo. Pryor who visited his mother.

Mrs. Peter Pryor, in Wayne a few dgy-last week, during a brief vacation.

left Friday for Omaha to resume his-studies at Creichton college.

Mrs. Louks K. Murfree, superintead-eas-of-musis, of the Wayne, Wakefrield and Emerson schools, gave a public demonstration of her year's work at Emerson last Friday evening.

L. B. Wilson, commercial superintend-

ent of the Nebraska Telephone com pany, with headquarters at Omaha, and M. J. Sanders, district commercial man-M. J. Sangers, district commercial man ager, living at Norfolk, were in Wayn Saturday. — John-Kay-and-A. C. and Eric Thomp

on marketed a shipment of hogs in Stoux City Thursday, Mrs. Kay went to Sionx City Friday morning, return-

to Sióux City Friday morning, return-ing, in the evening, accompanied by her husband, and brothers.

Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mrs. L. M. Benler, Mrs. C. A. Eshil, Mrs. E. E. Hosman, and Miss Marguerite Lough of Norfolk, were in Wayne between trains Satur-day, en route to Randolph, to attend

an issionary convention.

Miss Ethel Huff returned Friday
evening from a visit with friends in

Miss accompanies when the process of the companies of the applications to be made to a committee consisting of the following: Mrs. Ley. Mrs. Chaee, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wil-

Dr. J. T. House of the State Norma Dr. J. T. House of the State Normal faculty—went to Butte, Neb., teday to give an address before the graduating, class of the high school of that city. Dr. House has also been engaged to give the commencement address at Pod-

a during the first week in June.

Mrs. Charles McLeod of Stanton Mrs. Charles McLeod of Stanton, visited the latter part of last week with relatives and friends in Wayne. Saturday morning, she left for Sioax Falls. S. D. to visit her sister, Mrs. M. M. Miller, before returning to her home in Stanton.

hes week on a long trip by automobile hey go first to Broken Bow, Neb., and from there into Kansas. They will also visit points in Oklahoma and Missouri ning by way of Iowa and journey into North Dakota. They expect hobsent three or four months. be absent three or four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theofore Mildner for the past year estimated to the past year sidents of Winside, passed through

merry to the layer, residents of Winside, passed through Wayne Moudny morning, en route to Germany, where they have feeleded to locate. Mr. and Mrs. Mildner came to Wayne from Germany about ten

to Wayne from Canaday years ago.

Miss Lenn Liash left Monday for Page, Neb., where she expects to spend the summer with her sisters, Miss Litta Lush and Mrs. J. A. Ernst. Miss Lush and Mrs. J. A. Ernst hy Mrs. P. as accompanied to Page by Mrs. F Wadsworth who will-visit-her daugh-

G. Wadsworth who will visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. G. W. Losh.

Mrs. J. R. Porter of Carroll, was in Wayne Priday attersoon to most Mrs. James R., Porter and little daughter Hilden of Schönbish, Wash, on their tettum from which with chelities at Paring, Neb., Mrs. James Porter was accompanied to Wayne by Port Spring, Misses Mary and Boulda Larson of Ex-

ing, who visited friends here uptil Saturday.

J. F. Lane who has served as local

anager for the Nebraska Telephor



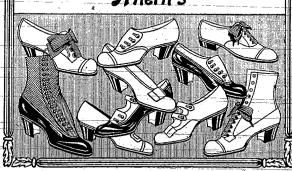
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TIME TARKS.

TIME TABLE.

O Trains—East:

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

No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2:10 p. us.

No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. us.

No. 22, Freight 5:00 p. us.

No. 50, Pass. 7:45 a. m.
No. 52, Pass. 1:45 p. m.
No. 56, Freight 5:00 a. m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield: No. 51, Pass. 10:15 a. m. No. 53, Pass. 6:55 p. m.

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back and a bearing down feeling in my

back and a bearing down reeing in my loins.—This remedy_cured_mag and at that time I publicly told of my experi-ence. I am now willing to confirm my former statement."

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ney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney-Pills, the same that Mrs. Mc-Vicker had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50 cents at all stores. Foster-Milburn-Co., proprietors, Buffa-

DOG TAX DUE

Owners of dogs will pay the dog tax to the city clerk and receive a tag. The chief of police is required to de-stroy all dogs on which the tax has not stroy all dogs on which the tax has been paid.-J. M. CHERRY, Clerk.

Soon be time for the sweet girl graduates to arise and give administration a few pointers.

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LOCAL NEWS

Rev. William Kearns was in Norfolk

Attorney F. S. Berry was in Indiana. Tuesday on business.

A daughter was box-to Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Groen yesterday.

Call On E. C. Tweed, tailor, in xooms over Wayno State bank. M2212Ad

Judga A. A. Welch was in Piorce on court business Tuesday.

V. A. Senter returned Tuesday from a business visit in Sioux City. a business visit in Sioux City.

Everything in pumils, slippers or Oxfords.—S. R. Theobald & Co.

M2t1Ad

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Walker were vis-ors in Sioux City yesterday. W. L. Fisher returned this morning

from a business trip to O'Neill.

Dr. R. N. Donahey made a professional visit to Winside Tuesday.

ional visit to Winside Tuesday.

Dr. M. Jr. Clausland here in Winside uesday on professional business.

I. O. Woolston, Magnet banker, was

doing business in Wayne Monday.

Gent's silk socks, black, tan or gray,
25c and 50c.—S. R. Theobald & Co. M22t1Ad

M2211Ad Dr. S. A. Lutgen was in Dakota City and Sioux City Tuesday on professional

W. E. Vail of Rock Rapids, Ia., spent he past week in Wayne, visiting

The inferst obild of Mr. and Mr.

O. P. DePew on Tuesday mayed into his residence in the east part of the

city.

E. C. Tweed, tailor, now located in rooms over Wayne State bank.

M22t2Ad

B. E. Blackley of the Lasse Auto Ser-ice company, went to Omaha Taesday

morning. S. Tracy of Winsido, was a guest at the P. H. Kohl home yester

tips, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50s S. R. Theo-bald & Co. M22t1Ad Miss Hattic Moldenhauer of Norfolk,

s spending the week with Dr. and Mrs

G. J. Hess.

Mrs. D. W. Noghes went to Norfolk
yesterday to visit friends, returning
home today.

Mrs. Charles Green and son Glen of
Hoskins, were visitors in Wayne Tues-

ay morning.

E. C. Tweed moved his tailor shop

State Bank:

Long silk gloves are in demand. Ivanose is the brand, \$1 to \$1.50.—S. R.

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W. H. Norman, barker, is now Jo-cated in newly fitted rooms in the Boyd hotel block.

When you want anything in the line of tailoring, call on E. C. Tweed, ovar Wayne State bank.

M22124a I. J. Lane was an arrival from Gene-

For the boy or girl grad-

Rev. B. P. Bichardson went to Car-

roll yesterday to conduct the funeral Lisle thread or silk hosiery in black.

white, 50c to \$1.50, all tan or white, 50e to \$1.50, all sizes.—S. R.-Theohald & Co. M22t-Ad Miss, Lizzie Williams, Miss Allwine Mayers and Mirk Ramorsky were Saturday visitors from Carrell, Mrs. C. H. Fish of Omaha, was an arrival pastorday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Gesthor.
Misses Ethel and Lou Chaco of Stan-Misses Ethel and Lou Chaco of Stan-

Misses Ethel and Lou Chace of Stanton, are spending a few days at the C. A. Chace. home in-Wayne—Charles Lane of Premont, brother of J. F. Lane, local telephone manager, is spending the week in Wayne.

Mrs. W. B. McYey who had spent. several weeks in Gragory, S. D., returned home "Fundshy Afferdom.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber and lit. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber and lit-tle daughter went to Elgin Monday

tle daughter went to Eigin Monday evaning to visit Mrs. William Gailey. Miss Ruby Hughes came from Oak-dale yesterday to attend, the senior class play in which her efstell has took part. Ben Skiles and little yen of Crefton, veited-yesterday with the former's par-ciats, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles of this

"Morit" Jewelry" is all that the name implies. See our new assortment for graduating presents.—S. R. Theo-bald & Co. M211Ad

bald & Co. M2t1Ad <u>Miss</u> Elizabeth Davis arrived home Tuesday evening from Lyons where she was employed as trimmer the past sea-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer leave Minn., where they will spend the sum mer.
T. W. Moran went to Omaha Mon

day to attend a meeting of the Rail-road Safety committee of which he is a

member Mrs. C. S. Beebe returned to Wake field vesterday morning after spending a few days with her mother and other relatives here.

renatives here.

C. M. Christensen, the live representative of the Northwestern Insurance company, was in Randoluph last Friday on business.

ay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellor arrived home Tuesday from Elgin where they spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huffman

Stanley Huffman.

Mrs. Charles Grahin and Mrs. Charles

S. Beebe of Wakefield, were in Wayne
Monday evening to attend a meeting of
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Mrs. C. C. Hurley and little son were arrivede from Chundwe, Mont., Tuesday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles.

Rev. Alexander Corkey left Tuesday for Bonesteel, S. D., where he delivered the commencement address for the high school graduating class.

C. F. Whitney and family have this

C. F. Whitney and family have this week moved into the J. G. Miller residence on West Third street, recently vacated by Professor J. H. Kemp. Within 'the last two weeks, the Herald installed a big lot of new joh and advertising type and a new job press

Miss Mollie Jarvis of southern Iows Miss Mollie Jarris of southern Iowa, who spent acveral weeks visiting. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, went to Carroll yestorday be visit Mrs. G. W. Yaryan. C. A. Chace and daughter Marquerite will arrive home Sunday from Washington, D. C., where the latter has been a student at Fairmont seminary the

past year. Mrs. J. Hamilton and two daughte

of Yankton, S. D., visited from Tuesday ofternoon noon until Wednesday morning
Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. C.

who taught in the research to work or to work to who taught in the research to work or work or

the public schools at Atkinson, closed her year's work at that place and arrived home yesterday to spend her va-

Alex Laurie, of Carroll, was in Wayne men. Monday to meet his daughter, Mrs. this report:

Bailey, of Albert Lea, Minn. She was "As to the corn, Superintendent Al-

va yesterday, to be present at the grad. Monday evening from an extended visit

act hougend. Monday evening from an actended visities Mattira, with her son Prind, and wire, in Claimant to Care. The form of the form of

the time visiting in Colorado and Mis-County Superintendent Eleja Littall

County Superintendent Elsie Littell left yesterday for Benson for a brief visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Ringer. From there she will go to Peru to attend-the-May music festival, expecting to return home Saturday.

Rev. F. Klinsthwsky, paster of the

Rev. F. Klinsthwaky, pastor of the German-Church southwest of Wayne, and Audist Wittler, arrived home Mon-day evening from Nebraska City, where they were in attendance at the annual state conference of the German Luther-

Mr and Mrs Poter Collins of Ft Air, and Mrs. Peter Collins of Pt Collins. Colo., who accompanied the re mains of their daughter to Wayne for burist, left Saturday for Jackson where burist, left Saturday for Jackson where they will visit Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Michael Leahy, before returning to their home in Colorado.

to their home in Colorado.

The families of Henry Stumpf and
Henry Klopping of near Wayne, received a message Suaday announcing
the death of a nephew, Frank Stumpf,
at Council Butfs, who with a companion, was instantly killed by, a presenger train Sunday afternoon. A consinof the deceased, Jussies Stroy, whomakes his home with the Stimpf famice before a county Buther, Machine ily, loft for Conneil Bluffe Monday morning, and Mrs. Elopping left for

FLYNN-RAWHAUSER

Miss Myrtla Rawhauser a former chief operator for the Nebraska Tele-phone company at Wayne, and who is phone company at. Wayne, and who is known and esteemed by many at this place, was married at Norfolk Tuesday morning according to the following, from the News of that day: In the rectory of Sacrèd Heart church

at 5:30 this morning, Father J. C. Buck ley united in marriage Frank T. Flyon and Miss Mrytle Rawhauser. A. C. and Miss Mrytle Rawhauser. A. C. Smith attended Mr. Flynn and the bride was attended by Miss Florence Bell. Mrs. A. C. Smith was a speciator in the

Are. A. C. Santh was a spectator in the rectory.—The young copule left the city at an early hour for Omaha and other points where they will visit with friends and relatives. Their future home will

be at 700 Koenigstein avenue.

Mr. Flynn is a popular young Nor
folk business man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flynn, Miss Row hauser has been chief operator of th wauser has been chief operator of Nebraska Telephone company in tely for the past four years. Previous coming to Nerfolk, she was chieferator for the same company at Way where her father, J. P. Rawhauser, re

WAYNE TO OBSERVE DECORATION DAY

Decoration day, May 30, will be ap-repriately observed in Wayne, and the ollowing program will be carried out t the opera house, beginning at 2 at the

o'clock p. m.: Music... Wayne High School Orchestr Music.... State Normal Male Quarte Music State Normal Male Quartet Reading Music State Normal Male Quartet Music State Normal Male Quartet Address:

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Exercises will be conducted at cometery by-members of G. A. B.
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There is no occasion to worry over erry conditions or prospects by reason of the cold, backward season, accord-ing to the testimony of leading railroad men. Yesterday's Omaha Bee gives

to attend the class play.

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Extra Fancy Fresh-Tomatoes	TWO PO	INDS	25¢
Extra Fancy Fresh Wax Beans	PWO-PO	UNDS	25¢
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on her way to Carroll to make an extended wist.

Joe Ringland is going about with the per cent of the surlington, says there is no add of crutches, as the result of liquings and of crutches, as the result of liquings and of crutches, as the result of liquings and of crutches, as the result of liquings are stored liable, while out fishing at the out-off liable, while the fishing the out-off liable out-owners of rotting sate of the fishing at the out-off liable out-owners of rotting sate of the fishing at the out-off liable out-owners of rotting.

Not and Mrs. B. J. Nordstrom and Mrs. Hough Northwesters ariting the chook of the fishing at the out-off liable place of the light liable of the fishing at the out-off liable place of the light lebook, were in Wayne from Hokking yesterday.

The Syear old son of Mr, and Mrs. Norsaka has a very state of the class play.

Princh Spair, footiwest of from, cut water and me twe tasks. In the princh spair, footiwest of from, cut water footiest or princh spair or a severe gath in he left hand Saturday years, he says that with the soil as while handling some from. Pr. Luigen was called to dress the wound.

Was, Frank A. Berry, surrived some from planting; "

SERMON DEVOTED TO GRADUATING CLASS

THTHERAN PASTOR PREACHES

ge Audience Attends the Annual Ser vice—Class Colors in Floral Decorations.

High school faculty and class as represented in a body at fac-culturents services: Faculty: Superintendent J. H. Kemp, Principal Mrs. M. A. Pul-lips, Mins Katherine Levis, Miss lips, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Estella Hasses Professor H. G. Leavens, Miss Edith Becchel, and Mrs. Louiso Murfree.

Min Louise Murrice.
Class: Kutt Sherjahn, InaBughes, Marke Wright, Galdie
Cane, Lidin Lower, Beesle Cocket,
Rdward Jones, Marjene
Kahl, Raymond Fox, Grass Bull,
Leif Coraine, Nora Zimer, Mellie Eispanetock, Lotus Reine,
Laula Bush, Inna Elming, Mattia Lau, Arata Conn, Frank, Stocteller, Aratal Conn, Frank, Stocdes, Leta Fisher, Howard James Alsene: Raymond Duerig

The annual bacenlaureate cormon for the graduating class of the Wayne high school was delivered by Rev. Flyyd E. Blessing of the Lutherau church, at the M. E. church Sunday evening before a large audience. The evening before a large audience. The chain clotter—purple and gold—were car-ried set in the floral decorations. Mem-bers of the clotter and the school fac-intly attended—in—a. body—and occupied front seats reserved for them. The single was futurished by the M. E. chair under the landstath of Professor L. I. Alexander. Rev. Alexander Conthis under the leadership of Professor L. Albrander Rev. Alexander Cor-tey of the Presbyterian church, read the seripture lesson, Rev. B. P. Richardson of the Rapitat church; led in prayer, and Rev. P. R. Glotfetty of the M. E. Albrik hard thrup of the services and pronounced the benediction. The speaker said in part;

fix for you as members of the class of 111 to you as members school, some of the most abiding memories of the soul. "You have been struggling hard and long for this commencement season to

long for this commencement seeson as come. Your struggles can well be liken-ed to the man plodding his way up the mountainside. As he advances, he meets with the many discouragements and dis-appointments of mountain climbing, but uppointments of mountain climbing, but the farther-up the mountain, the more penutiful does the scenery become, and when he reaches the summit he stands face to face with a sight, the like of which he has never seen.

which he has never seen.

"Sa you, young people, have been elimbing lifeth mointains of languistics, you have stringfed with some of its hard problems and have solved then, and now, you have stringfed with some of the hard problems and have solved then, and now, you stand fage to face with a pariod hit his field lifeth of the your house, make you have you have period unique and alone, but a period unique and alone, but a period unique and alone, but a period unique on all some series is not only important to wait. is not only important to you be it fixes that time in your life "because it fixes that time in your life when you go forth from the mablic life is the property of the propert ou some of its chief principles for

"But in the solution of this great problem of life, one thing must be kept mind, one principle must not be for gotten, and that one principle is: there is a purpose in life. Therefore, turn gotten, and that one principle is: there is a purpose in life. Therefore, turn your attention this evening with me to the home: "A Life with a Purpose." "We first cousider; that there is a purpose in every life. It is usedess for us to say that there is no purpose in life, that each nutrivitual has been over that there is a first the weekless for the purpose in the life. me, that each individual has been fore into the would to meet with life's sorters, fruh; and conflicts, and then to pass to the great-beyond. If life were are to ideals to accomplish, then may be into the life's so the life's which we see about so each are to the life's objects which we see about so each are to the life. analose, if Libra, no, nymono, if there are no identited and according to the interest of the proposed and he are determined to are one identited and the purpose and he are determined to the nor one identity of the purpose and he are determined to the normal to the purpose and he are determined to the normal to the normal



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cords of man's heart and have caused them to peal forth sweet praise; unto them to peal forth sweet praise; unto Him who has given in the thought that there is a purpose in Ho.

"For Hg who is the head of the hand of the that the that the things of the head of the hand of the them of the hand of the them of the hand of the them of the things of things of the thing ness unto the troth."

"It has been over nineteen centuries

"It has been over nineteen centuries since Christ was born in a manger at Bethehem. His birth was not significant to the people in that day. To them, he was only a child who like all others must drift along with the great titler of humanity but in, but oblid there-were implanted the greatest passibilities which have ever been implanted in the lift of the strength of the lift of the lift

noon it is careor of the to set sail upon life's troubled sea, do not be dis-couraged, but remember there is a pur-pose in your life.

"Since there is a purpose in each life,

"Since there is a purfose in each inc, that purpose must be brought out, it must be definitely known. Every great undertaking has been well thought out, the plan has been properly laid; the purpose has been definitely known be-

purpose has been definitely known he-fore work was begun.

"If you shoul enter St. Paul's ca-thedral and look ahout you, you would be moved with, wonder and admira-tion as you see its massive walls, the immense pillars and the wonderful dome

immense pillars and the wonderful dome and, no doubt, you would ask yourself the question, "From whence of this bestuy and grandeur!"
"But 'if you would reflect, you would realize that the beauty and grandeur that the beauty and grandeur of that brilling are the culmination of the brilling are the culmination of the plan of the purpose, which its architect held before him.

its architect held before him.

When the heroid angels ang upon
Bethlehem plain and the message was
announced to the world. "For there is
born to you this day in the city of
David a Savior, who is Christ, the
Lord," there was prolatized to the Lord," there was prolatined to the world the great purpose of besse Christ, but not until the age of 12 years does Christ tell—us—of that purpose. He was with the doctors in the temple asking questions while his parents sought Him in serrow—and when they found. Him they rebuked him for his delay, but he answered them: "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's busi-ness?" Again in the words of our

tind Trueser

text, he asys: "To this end have I been loose, that I should bear suinces unto Children's day 50 be observed from the result of the sender purpose of his life.

This service is paying our respect the sound rulfill the requirements of the cannot fulfill the requirements of the first only February 1 was not fulfill the requirements of the sangel fulfill the requirements of the sangel fulfill the requirements of the sangel fulfill the requirements of the first only will be found to make a sunday selection of the following the requirements of the first only will be fell by Mr. West Smoay evening, the young fulfill the red to do with the first of the first study will be fell by Mr. And is Sunday selection work of our decored to the first of the first study will be fell by Mr. And is Sunday selection work of our decored to the first of the first study will be fell by Mr. tracting Father, ustil be seeks out the margase of histograph dob's before him as his goal. You young friends as your ship sails out of life's harbor and is buffeted about by the hittows of life's troubled seas, seek out your goal, know your life's purpose, and hold it before the hitter of the seasons of the life's purpose. your life's purpose, and hold it before you. Then, holding your life's purpose before you, seek to attain it. There are n great many people in this world, who dream dreams and build air castles dream dreams and build air castles, but never try to make them real. In business and professional life, the dreamer has no place. The man who can only prisent theories, is, not the man to manage the construction of a great, building, but the man who can put theories into practice.

put theories into practice.

"Theories into practice,
of one who could put theories into practice or who sought to attain the purposes of his life, is Jesus Christ. After
he had waited sublimely through the
many years of preparation, he went to his work with energy and zeal; he knew

THE WEEK WITH THE COMPANDE.

German Evangstical Litheran (Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.) Next Sunday preaching services and Sinday school at the usual hours. Young people's meeting at 7 in the ovening.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.). Mass at 8:30 in Wayne Sunday, fol-lowed by benediction. Catechism at 11:30.

There will be Mass at Carroll a werom Sunday, June 1.

biblities which have ever been implanted in the lifte of a kunan being. In the little lifte there was a purpose, which the whole world was made to assume the services and nations were made to rejuice because of it. This, as it was with the Babe of Bethehem, it is with every allowed the lift of the world of the man or woman is sent into the world of the world world. No work, but we would like to have extended the world with the sent of the sent of the lift of the world with the worl

Recorder preaching commises at 1 Regular preaching services at 11 o'clock. The morning theme will be ''Life's Reward.''. The services have been well attended since the pastor returned from Atchison, Kas., but we are lopking for better attendance. We are always glad to see strangers and visitors and resident processing the service and resident present and services and resident present and services and resident present and resident present and resident present and resident present present and resident present presen tors and we invite you to worship with

The Ladies' Aid society will meet o

The Ludies' Aid reciety will nicet on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Julic Gustforn.

The choir will hold its rehearsal on Thursday exeming.

On Wednesday of the week a reception was given to the pastor and wife. Although the evening was stormy, there was a good attendance. Brief talks were given by the pastors of the city-clurches, all of which were given by the pastors of the form-the-members cave the pastor said.

Pirst Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

The memorial services on behalf of the G. A. R. and the auxiliary circle will be held in the Baptist church Sunwill be held in the Baptist church Sunday-morning. The vettrans will meet at the rooms and march to the church in a body. The pastor will preach on the subject, 'The Nation and the Soldier.' The vhoir, under Professor Davies' leadership will furnish appropriate image. We cortainly invite-friends-of the commede to meet with a Surview will begin promptly at 10:45.

Preparations are under handway for Children's day to be observed on the evening-of the-second-Sanday-In-thus; This service is paying our respects, In the Sunday school. We want to make it mean something.

ple's study will be led by Mr. 211.
Laughlip. It will have to do with the
Stunday school work of our denominal
tion. The meeting will close twenty
minutes early so all can go to the Preshyterian church, where the bacculaureate services of the Normal school will. Rev. Corkey will preach the

Tuesday evening, in the study, the Tuesday evening, in the study, regular monthly meeting of the a ary board will be beld.

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock monthly covenant meeting will be two shall study some part of the own. I Nourosew (Friday) afternoon miscioners we contribute to the contribute of the contribute

missionary society will meet at the

kone of Mrs. Syrague.

On-last Saturday ovening, the young genoraing. Memorial day Sunday will people of the church, gave a fartwell, the observed said the church will be recention to the Normal students, who appropriately decorated.

Navo leep will be diverge the year the land work at early one of the State Normal. The properties of the State Normal. The work holds of the State Normal.

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Woman's Home missions at the dis-trict meeting at Radiolph twer Sun-agy. A well attended meeting is re-ported. Mrs. Gassard read a paper on-Morpaonism Sunday attendom. We treat that much of inspiration will be brought to our own workers from the meeting. Dr. E. E. Homan of Norfolk, district superintendent, made the parson. day, June 2.

Let us all be faithful to the hours of tween Christianization of society.

prayer in these busy spring days. Aur Father's pusiness ought to planned for.

Presbyterian Church.

creating conference with Mass Autor in the Protestant thurch. The Production of Mrs. E. S. Blair's laif Thursday afternoon, Much of interest to the Foreign terrian church is one of the strong limbs terrian and the strong limbs terrian with the control of the strong limbs terrian and the strong limbs terrian and the strong limbs terrian church is one of the strong limbs terrian and the development of suited strict liberty in America. In Mrs. A. P. Gossard. represented the spirit of liberty in America. In Woman's Home missions at the district liberty in America. The Woman's Home missions at the Justice of States noverment, the people will be the mission of the strong their representatives, every ladicard being looked upon afterseasing. helicure being lanked upon as possessing in it is a question in museuessature the Holy Spirit. On account of its lov;

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Pennsylvania and the Bible in Public Schools.

As a prelude to his sermon on "The Church and the State" next Sunday morning, Rev, Alexander Gorkey, will speak on the recent law passed in Penn-Presbyterian Church.

five. Alexander Orkoy, Pastor.)

"The Church and the Stah" "will be be subject of the serror at the Presbyterian bunch next Sabbath improming Memorial day Studdy will be shoots of our nation. This new head recogning Memorial day Studdy will be shoots of our nation. This new head recogning Memorial day Studdy will be shoots of our nation. This new head recogning Memorial day Studdy will be shoots of our nation. This new head recogning Memorial day Studdy will be shoots of our nation. This new head recogning the state of the state. Any toschill the shoots in the sounds of the state. Any toschill the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. Any toschill the state of the stat er-refusing to read at least ten verses or refusing to foad at least fen verses, out of the Bible every day in this way is uniped to dismissal. The stand which is thus taken by the great state of Pennsylvania is incharmony with the spirit of American institutions which are both in the fearings of the which are built on the teachings of the Bible and cannot be maintained if the majority of our people ever become

come in America any more than the Chinese or Japanese, and if all citizens of Pennsylvania who object to the Bi-ble leave the state as the result of this recent law the people of the state will feel just the same as California would if every Japanese and Chinam grated from their state.

grated from their state.

It is a question if mubelievers in the
Bible are really welcome in any country in Caristendom.

In addition to Pennsylvania's recent
taw introducing the Bible into every

has also recently made an imposition in the same direction. Under the leader-ship of Professor Vernor P. Squires, professor of English in the university of North Daksta, the Bule has been in-troduced into every high school in the state as an elective study the state state as an elective study, the state hourd prescribing the Ayaban of study, and the granulations being set up by the state hourd and given under the oversight of the local school authorities just as the examination in geography or arithmetic, and credits being given the same as also observations. Niety recitations are required, for this Finds pursue, these precitations holds makes the property of the same as a recitation and the same as a few polyments. course, these recitations help under the supervision of either pastors or teachers and being held outside the reg-ular school-hours. The plan is heartily man school hours. The plan is heartily welcomed by the citizens of North Da kota and is working out a big success.

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The Poet Philosopher

Spring is passing, and olice more summertide. Six at the door. Soon they winds will round a six and the door soon they winds will round a six and the soon washing we had in the soon washing we had soon our handmootowis, "Not a minute have we step!!" Men and wond will be short buy till the number dies, bolling germs and swaffing tiles. Soon we'll languish in the number that we consequently the number that we consequently made the more that we consequently made the more than the consequently seems to be soon we'll be short our problems. Soon we'll hanguish in the number that we consequently and swaffing tiles. Soon we'll know the forest we want they reduce the virtual's vimbringing lassitude to him, so he's feeble when he tyles bolling germs and swafting files. Summer comes when men, no past times wom he sabout the best. "It was worse in '64," says the Go ade 700 in the shade; you could fry to egg teal nice on a block of river ea.²² It is well to tell such tales in the scoreling summer gales, if we work while telling lies, boiling germs and us all take our swatters from the wall, and send forth our battle cries, boiling germs and swatting flies.

We always tax man's loving friend, the dog, that's faithful to the end and the dog, that's faithful to the end and six months after; and I'. He dogtra: he seems to see that he seems to see that he space.

DOSS AND bow wow with a spade.

CATS midst hideoss laughter.

We put poor Put on the pound or see that he is-promptly drowned or less helvadels; the far unpaid, the canine race is always liable to face a fate that 's dreaded'. And an-

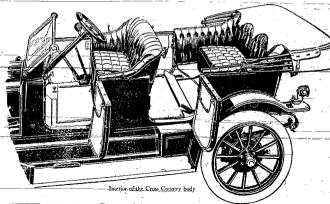
paid, the canine race is always inable along a fast hat's demand. And anger burns within our slats when this lay of the way the cuts are always favored, for casts are swiseld, sineaking brutes, with midnight vampires in cashots, and evil, savered. They preside around at night and steal, and-on-your orderive squak and squad always have some offeree squak and squad always have some in steeping, they always have some fiendish scheme to axine the liver or the uream, and set you weeping. They do not guard cour home by night (in which goad how wors take dolight), or herd the chickens; they do not drive the cows away, or work the churn or pull the sleigh, but raise the dickens. They're of no use, the silly cats, except to make a bluff at rats and two-cent mouses. They should be taxed to mouses; they should be taxed to the band, until they're driven the land and from our house from the land and from our houses. It isn't fair to put the dog on the assessor's catalogue and skip the tabby; it isn't right to tax the pup and pass the ding donged tomeat up—such treatmently shabby.

The English tongue as taught in schools, and governed by grammatic rules; is good enough most times, 'twas good enough for Scott WHEN and Pope 'when they LANGUAGE produced their brilliand dup, their stories and their stymes. 'Twas

their nhymes. Twas good enough for Shakeqeare, too. Who wrote "The Tuming of the Shrew," and ell-of-Bacon, plays, and Coleraige, found it good hot stuff, and Wordsworth found it rich enough in which to frame his lays. It's good enough for home who treach, and for the gifted men who preach, for jurists of rolowar, but when the sporting writers fall to work to write up games of ball, the tongue is out and down. They horrow something from the Greek, and from the tongue is the Choctavas speak and from the Ekimes; they draw-some-symbols from the Ekimes and ancient tomplas are split. the Slavs and ancient tombs are split in halves for adverbs no one knows.

I read the daily baseball varn and then

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should be. The poets will chortle about on your hat and go you're fired! !! If

around and files its legs, and lars at charitable and "broad," the ice cold

heast ten million-eggs, and hay at charitable and "broad," the ice could be been been to be been the country of souls and oyes, roll up your sleeves and swat the flies!

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Can't Wayne do as well as O'Neill recently completed a new one costing can it support a more costly hotel than

Biggars should be required to prove the state of their proverty and helpless mass before being permitted to enavas the town for help. They should be re-quired to present certificates of morit from local authorities. Without re-striction, people are often imposed on by sudcerving characters.

Strict adherence to truth and ma festation of highest integrity are indis pensable to popular esteem and endurin pensable to popular esteem aid-enduring success. No matter how smart-one may be, if he is too weak and covardly to speak the pruta and treat his follows justly as sugarely, he will fall far abort of the position in the world for which his brilliancy has fitted him.

Evangelist Billy Sunday has refused to canader a proposition to labor with the wicked of Omaha until were; church in the town joins the request for this presence. Jun't Sunday too particu-last II he can santch Omaha from the churches of Plutto, shoulday the get buy even if all denominations do not worked to the occurrent he canada. unite in urging the assault?

The split in the republican party has been due mainly, to rivalry among would-he begoes. The masses agree on all essentials and could get together on a platform that is progressive and constructive—nor radical on the one hand nor ultra-conservative on the other. And the masses of the part ld not allow themselves to b apart by the selfish umbition politicians within the party.

A 16 year-old boy has been arrested at Nebraska City Charged with small ing eigarettes and the county attorned has given notice that he proposes t rigidly enforce the anti-cighrette law It is likely in Wayne, and every other town in the state could be found boy town is the state could be found boy who are violating the law. Cigarett anoking is a noxious habit, and when aver it is possible to employ the law prayet the young from becoming ad dicted to it, it ought to be used.

a few weeks, public exhibition nedent to the closing of the school year will take place, and commencement exercises mean the completion of certain courses of study by students. The exercises mean the completion of cer-tain courses-of-study-by-students. The Wayne high school is giving its gradu-ates the proper send off this week. Next week the State Normal will have the floor. Other schools everywhere are do-ing the same. Many bright young men and women have thus reached a juncure in their schooling. Some wi ure at once to money-making vocation while others will plan to take up studie

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July Fourth is not far off, and its approach reminds one of the difference between electration of the nation is nated day now and thirty Years ago, the Fourth was anticipated, as one the Yeyr few big days of the year. Boys and girls talked about and prepared for it weeks about. They were thrilled with joyous expectancy. They had in a supply of cheap and harmless firecrackors, and could have a grand time at little-cost. There were no telephones and no automobiles, and therefore communication and transportation were not so easy as they are today. Dawn of the Fourth finds the primitive country in 'complete readiness to July Fourth is not far off; and its ap ive country in complete readiness to tive country, in complete readiness to colorate. Mostly tumber wagoma-convey people from the sparsely settled survey neople from the sparsely settled survey need to consider the construction of the construc driver doesn't know how to drive, and which susually get especial the build was toots along in the lead, and if an accident happens and some one is hurt, the excitement increases, and there is more to talk about the rest of the day, and longer, if results prove serious. After the band and happack

the day, and longer, it resume pro-serious. After the band and hayrack full of animate states, comes the cardission-in- the shape-of a lot of callithumpians. Then people fall in line and march to the grove, the women per-piring and threely, and the children with mose blistered and peoled under the in-fluence of the hot sum. At the grove, the band plays, the scholmaster reads the declaration of independence, and the town prator describes with much feel ng how the colonies threw off the ing how the colonies three off the yelve of British due. Electackers pon Broad the head of the speaker, and the smell of burning powder reminds people of the heroism of their colonial forefathers. The rough seats grow harder as the orator ban's his praise of the cause of the revolution, and the audience twists restlessly, wishing that and a moreful Providence knowledge and stop the flood of words. In groups, and stop the flood of words in groups, and stop the flood of words in groups, and stop the flood of words in grant for a state of the flood of words in grant for a state of the flood of the

display of fireworks in the ovening After the windup, eaverhold goes how tired to the limit. It is different now People do not toll so hard to enjoy themselves. Thick settlements, tele phones, automobiles, good roads, and easier ways for diversion gives never a case of the size of

Normal, a controrm to the control of formal, a conference for housekeepers have their g us interchange of ideas. The lessons, for the summer vacation, the theoretical policy of the subthorough understanding of the subclass of the subthorough understanding of the subplanting is greatly delayed this springtone, these subjects preparatory to a
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on of food. All homemakers intersaid in these problems are need con-tainty invited to join the department. There will be a fee of ton cents for each mostling, to pay for the undersile soed. Outline of topies is as follows:

— Bacteriology of the household.

— Good and had uses of heateful.

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— Treerveith of food.

Relation of bacteria to conte-

Relation of bacteria to sanita tion.

Household pests, Fumigation.

Dust and its dangers. Ventila-tion.

Cleaning udy of foods and human nutrition Definition of food, Classification, Value, Function, Food standards and method of

apolying.

applying.

Relative cost of foods.

Amount of food required in health.

Necessity of mixed diet.

Influence of work mental and muscular.

Influence of rest, of build-and

shape, of age, sex, climate and season, of personal peculiar-

season, of personal peculiar, ity.
Requirements of childhoods and old age.
Over and under feeding.
Cooking the cheaper cuts of meat.
Uning "left-reverse."
Efficiency in the home.
Cost of living.
The housewife as a consumer.

Scientific management in the

home:
Weighing and measuring food.
Co-operative buying.
Household accounting.
Saving steps and strength.
Labor-saving utensils.

elter. History of shelter of differen peoples primitive, ancien medieval, colonial, modern,

The house—its location, planning construction, arrangements.

ett.
Furniture and furnishings.
xtiles and clothing.
Materials, silk, wool, cotton, linen, mineral and artificial fi bors. How to select materials and de

How to sign.
Care of clothing.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

of Wayne, and many expressions of sympathy for the only son, Winfield Scott, the remains were laid to rest in the Carroll cemetery.

The 'class play, entitled "Mr. Boy," will be given in the Hornby hall Things, thy, May 29, Admission 25, ap. 135

held in the Baptist church Friday, May 23. Rev. McKenzie will deliver the class

23. Rev. McKenne will deriver the cases address.
School work was finished Friday at the school in district number 70, where Miss, Chara Linn was teacher the past

CARROLL VICINITY.

Henry Billeter and Henry Schluss sch marketed a large bunch of hogs

thin week.

Mrs. Charles Bailey of Albert Lea,
Minn., arrived Monday evening for a
Visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Laurie.

Mrs. Ross Peterson was called to Ly

Mrš. Rois Peterson was salled to Ly-ones, Neb., the fore part of the week, by the serious illness of her parents. Mrs. Ernest Spielder and Mrs. Har-vey London of Wayne came up Star-day evening to 'attend the lodge social. Miss Belith LaRue closed a successful tram of scholin the Lobburg district and left for her home the latter part of the week.

of the week. H. H. Billeter and Burress Brothers

H. H. Billeter and Burress Brothers each had the misfortune to Jose a valuable imported mare this week.

Mrs. George Roe was a visitor at the county seat on Saturday.

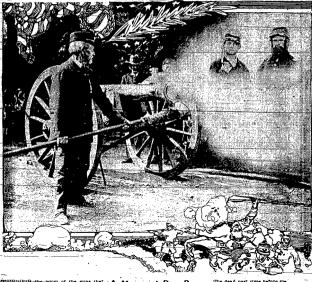
The Carroll high school students give their play or Thurgday evening and have their graduating exercises on Frider School.

Wayne Sunday, taking Mrs. Spickler

home Ethel Garwood was home over v returning to Wayne Monday Asia Etali infranci was nome over Sunday returning to Wayne Monday norning.

Boy King had quite a serious fall Saturday evening when he slipped at the ice fountain striking his back on

SALUTE THE



OUGH the boom of the guns that A Memorial Day Poen

thunder
neir yearly sainte to the dead
re comes again the minor refrain
rom the guis of the days long fiel
no brave men fell in a smoking be
nd the earth was splashed with rec

leid the dun clouds velled its light the flag was seen through the rifts

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NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Charles Buctow and mother visited

Spadage at the home of W. H. Bustaw.

Miss Louise Rosacker and father,
from Carrroll, were Sunday visitors at
the home of John Rosacker.

Word comes from Colorando of the
bith of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Darant. Mrs. Durant was formedy.

Elza and Gienn Miss Sylvis, were Sunday vi Grandma Buetow spent Tuesday with her grand-daughther, Mrs. Dean Han-

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick visited
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber
Spahr, in Wayne.
Mrs. Harry Lessman spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. Adum Grier.
John Halladay was -a Saturday night
visiter at the home of his brother, A. visitor at the E. Halladay.

HUNTER.

William Brummonds visited relatives a Pender from Monday until Satur-

day.

Hazel Norton closed her school last
Tuesday with a picnic at the school

nouse.
About twenty school children "Adout twenty sensor condrent from distint number 6 gathered at the home of H. J. Worth Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which ive cream and cake were

served.

P. M. Corbit and wife left Thursday
for Philadelphia and other eastern
points for an extended visit. Jake
Lohnson has rented Mr. Corbit's farm

Hilda Olson closed a successful terr Hida Oison closed a successful term of school in district number 6 last Fri day with a nice program, after which ice cream and cake were served.

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Priday evening took place a very editor, winning pen. Eggs are testing high per cent fertile. Call and see my locicity, through the agong of its contact or phone. Red. 287.—Mr., L. P., mitters, gave a farewall reception, to Walker.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Helping Hand society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles White, north of town, next Wednesday afternoon.

The Rural Home society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Corbit, two miles west of

Mrs. John Gustafson entertained the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lu-theran church this afternoon. Refresh-ments were served.

The Missionary society of the Pre Durant. Mrs. Durant was formerly. The Missionary society of the Pres-byterian church met this afternoon at Elza and Glenn Kelley and sister the home of Mrs. C. W. Histox. Light nts were served by the host

Mrs. J. H. Foster entertained at a three-course dinner Saturday in bonor of Mrs. M. M. Buffington and daugh-ter, Miss Effic of Clinton, Ia. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

The Austich Bridge olph had its last The Auction Bridge club had its last meeting for the season last week, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Miller. Dainty refreshments were served and the after-noon was spent in the usual way.

The Researche will have a meeting The Rebekans will have a meeting tomorrow night when initiation of can-didates and election of officers will take place. After the business meet-ing, refreshments will be served.

The Women's Baptist Missionary society meets Friday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Topic: "Our Work Among the Indians." Leader, Mrs. C. E. Sprague. - ...
Among the Indians.'! Leader, Mrs. Tharp. Special music, Misses Lola and Lucila Hopp.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Graves Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The interesting lesson was conducted by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. The next meeting Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bert

The Acroe club had a business meet ing at the home of Mrs. cl. H. Britell Monday afternoon and elected the folhe ensuing year:

Mrs H C Henney entertained the Mrs. H. C. Henney entertained the following Saturday evening at a two-course 6 o'clock dinner in bonor of Mrs. M. M. Buffington and daugater, Mrs. Effic. of Clinton. In. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chorry and daugater-Edith-and-Mr. and Mrs. Grant-S. Mears and son Haneld

Members of the men's bible class of Memoers of the men so hold cris-the Baptist church gathered at the home of S. C. Kopp Saturday evening and gave him a pleasant surprise in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniverearly. The evening was spent in a or earl way, and at 11 o'clock a deliciou

At a meeting of the Eastern Sta At a meeting of the Eastern Star Monday avening, the newly elected of-ficers were installed, A report of the meeting of the grand chapter, which net in Omahn has week, was read by Mr. Mines. She and Mrs. J. T. Bress-ler were, delegate, from Wayne lodge, Light refrahments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Junior Bible Study Circle met Friday axening at the home of Miss Louise Biegler. The lesson on the six-teenth chapter of John was led by Miss. E. B. Young in an efficient manner. The singing of hymns and a number of appropriate selections from the victrolia, was the way were all no how for the demade the meeting all too short for those present. This week the Circle will mee present. This week to with Miss Iva Lasse.

Members of the Minerva and U. D. clubs. met in the Jonestic isologe-fer partment of the State Normal Tuesday afternoon and listened to an interesting demonstration of the work by Ming. Postit, Tand of that department. She was later assisted by Mrs. Heavy Ley and Mrs. H. H. Hickman in-serving a dainty two-course lumbeion, after which all went to the manult ratating department where a great deal of interest was manufacted in the work of the statents.

of any of the aumerous of ganizations of the shared or who regularly worship-there. A Baptist "shakedown" started the evening off in a very happy man-ner. Other interesting games followed. One of the games which was much or-joyed-was a hunt for phytographs. All persons were represented by pictures out from magazines of represent them in their favorite attitudes, and henest their distinguishing characteristics were written. Two letters were the initials written. Two letters were the initials of the person represented, and these initials were in red list. Each guest made a May basket and Miss Andrews was crowned "queen of the May" the neath a beautiful canopy, in recognition—of her usique, artistic shifty as shown in the making of her basket.

A short program had been arranged, which consisted of the following numbers.

Prayer
Farewell Addres
Miss Vallie A Farewell Address

Miss Vallie Armacost, vice president
Response

Miss Agnes Fish
Original Dialogue—Twenty Years

esting. Members of the surial commityears hence. Oscar Anderson was or pot agent in Emerson, where the scene was laid. Rue Ricknbaugh taught a sewing school in Apex, and en route to that place was in conversation with the denot avent. tor-in-chief of the Sioux City Journa tor-in-chief of the Sieux City Journal and was also waiting in Emerson, During conversation about old-times, the names of other numbers of the vasciety were knowled in the science of the consent.

After 'refreshments, which were Served maker the drevitum of Misses Perved maker the drevitum of Misses Penerl Hughes and Laura Convert, the maker described. May they so forth

Fenri Hughes and Laura Conover, the guests departed. May they go forth in life to fulfill their part in it as well as, they have filled, their places in Wayne is the earnest wish of the local bodiety.

The Builders' class of the Baptist Sunday school is having a pleasant af-ternoon today in the church parlors. This class has been recently org This class has been recently organized to accommodate all womes who do not seen to be well placed in any other class, being intended mainly for young married women. The meeting this afternoon is expected to atrengthen attendance and membershy. The following program was carried out:
Singing

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Prayer
Talk, "Why We Organized and
What We Hope to Accomplish
Mrs. E. M.-Laughlin
Sketches of the lives of the following
Bible characters leading up to this ack

Isaac Mrs. Jacob M Mrs. Pragor Joseph Mrs, Linter Solo Mrs, Arthur Norter Solo Mrs. Arthur Norton
Under the excellent teaching of Mrs.
Coleman, this class promises to do much
good. Light refreshments were served.

BANQUET BIFFED BY SUFFRAGETTE CROWD

nto this agreement previous to the lose of the Herald's late contest: If close of the Herald's late contest:

Davies won the automobile, he was t Davies won the automobile, he was to opticate as been at a banque.—If—he didn't win, Blair was to give the sweat function. It was up to Blair. Last Priday evening was the time and invitations were issued to x number—of young men. They were to be accompanied by the property of the proposed and the property of the proposed services of the proposed festivities, and inneed down the young men with mechanical requirity and expectation. and turned down the young men with mechanical requisity and exactified.
Then the sprint function was postposed on account, of unprojetious conditions the weather being untwormable, anyway With the dawning of the morning which tawned as usual, notwithinthaling the pays or reflection, felt they has book bumped instead of baquated. However, peace negotiations suffragettes give promise that the bar quet will not be indefinitely put off.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Georgo Boo of Carrell, visited in Wayne Saturday. Tomato, cabbage, sweet potato an bedding plants at Bundell's.

the package is from Rundell's Mrs. W. H. Billeter and Miss Mildr

Attorney Fred S, Berry went to Da-kots City this morning on legal busi-

your lawn. B. H. Chandler, North

tion foreman at Battle Greek, was killed at that place Tuesday evening, while getting off of a moving train.

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John S. Lewis, jr., went to Meadow Grove last evening to look after his farm near that place.

Miss Mary Collins of Carroll, is visit-ng at the home of her grandfather, at Coleman, in Wayne.

were visitors at the George T. ridge Saturday. Mr. Britell will give and look ahead with

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graduating class this eventing.

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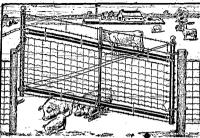
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contented.

Mrs. John Surber received a message yesterday stating that her father, John Dineee, sr., fied at his home in Sieux City Tuesday from an attack of heart trouble. Deceased was 63 years of age, and was a resident of Wayne about he was employed as flagman on the Omaha railroad. He is survived by a widow and nine children. Mrs. Surber went to Sioux City today.

On last Monday morning; Professo Lewis road at the chapel exercises; is the Normal, extracts from a new bool i History and Stories of Nebraska, written by A. E. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon is a native son of Nebraska, student of Donne college and the University— Nobraska, newspaper man, legislat and university professor. His book-beautifully written and of thrilling i terest. It should be in the hands, every Nebraska child who can read, J. T. House.



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The West Point Republican expresses the hope that the attempt to revise the republican party will be upward instead of downward.

The Osmond M. W. A. is planning for a big picule June 4. Head officers of the order will be present to speak, and a good time is guaranteed.

W. C. Montgomery, editor of the Pilger Herald, will receive the hearty sym-pathy of the Nebraska press over the loss of his little son who died after a brief illness.

The South Sioux Record reports plans for a lot of improxements at trystal lake this season. A new hotel with twenty-five rooms, is among the new

Antomobiles are not used to being Automobiles are not used to being run by editors, as witness the one at Hartington which dumped the editor of the News, wrenching one of his wrists and wrecking the looks of his face.

C. S. Hughes who edits the postoffice and republican newspaper at Pewler, has filed on a hymnestead in Wyoming and expects to move there as soon as be can release himself from present du

Members of the Aurora graduating class have restored a custom that was in vogue years ago, of giving their own orations at communement, rather than having one address by a more or less noted educator. The class has not, however, restored the subjects which were vings, 15 feet 1 inch, and to be located throtted out and around the ring regular 1 by under the old system. "The High Warne.

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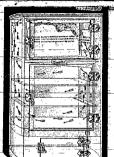
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Creighton News: the Wayne Heraid of last week contains the pictures of the Junior English class of the Wayne Normal, who are to do the local work for the Harald this week. Miss Gladys

of that.

Norfolk Press: The Wayne depot to remain the property of the county, case has at last been settled by an agreement of the Minneapolis & Omaha to give bond to the county with good traitway company to construct—a new land sufficient sarriests, in the amount brick station to cost in the neighbor of \$500.00; conditioned for the faith-bond of \$25,000. The citizens of Wayne fin performance of the contract award-some time ago appeared before the rail ed_him.

case has at last been settled by an agreement of the Mincaequolis. Onahai railway vompany to construct—a new brick station to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The citizens of Wayre toward the way commission asking for the new dependent of the company to build the depat, but the railway commission asking for the new dependent of the company to build the depat, but the railway refused to do no and appendent he matter to the appears court. The case was to have been argued this week, but the company agreed to build the depot and the case probably will not to heard. Winside Tribune: A scale sage, Brobber Carter, local editor of the Wayre Herald, wrote a newry little article about the new Winside guil and just for fan eatile, it I finded Strong. 'As Tom Strong is the village marshal; and now Tom is kept boys answering inquiries from various supply house relative to hotel fixtenes. Last week, he was in receipt of a letter, from one house in local registers and with the letter was entered to the commental hetel, but will place to the will generated por time will generated por the will generated the total were light will generate the total will generate the solid power of the will generated the total were light and the commental hetel, but all those who care to true were light and the well generated the set were the second of the commental hetel, but all these who care to true well generated the commental control of the commental hetel, but all those who care to true the commental hetel, but all these who care to true the commental problems and the commental hetel, but all those who care to true the commental hetel.



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Pierce Leader: The business men of
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Dated at Wayne, Nobraska, this 6th

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Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 6th
day of May, 1913.

GEORGE S. FARRAN,

EPH-ANDERSON,

HENRY RETHWISCH, Charles. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.
(Seal) M86

any opposition to the Commercial hotel, Charles, W. Reynolds, County Gerk, but all those which care to big with him Charles and the said grantantee good treatment, said thry beds, plants to a can bread and water—and every person entering feed-that on the first day of May, 1913, will be no! High burning refer and down; no porter to blacken that there will be no! High burning puth be the sum of 162,00, in an action pending and no leaving in the morning puth be the sum of 162,00, in an action pending decides to left them go. Terms, 41 and he county court of Wayne, county.

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STUDENTS AN OTHER SCHOOLS

are and Others Employed at Different Points in Nebraska

The following paragraphs concerning absent. Wayne, people, were prepared by a couple of the insulvers of the literature department of the State Normal for last week? a pager, but were last week? a pager, but will be the considered in time to publish then. They are of too great interest, i.e. diseased, and therefore are published today.

Leslie Epler who graduated from the Wayne high school with the class or left, will finish his reshman year at the University of Washington in a few weeks: While in the university, he has been protegod in the Delta Upilor fratently and taken an active part in

year in the Broken Bow schools. She has been teaching in the fourth grade the past nine mionths. Miss Weber expects to take up work in the Salt Lake Gity schools next fall.

Dr. W.G. Wightman in at present engaged in building a "dutch colonial".

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Fall Harrington is with his parents of Long Beach, Cal. He is reported to be in the real estate business.

Guy R. Stricklaud, former county surveyer, is now working for the Burn Bagtles-railrend with headquarters—at Milpaca He is engaged as said on pinetr, and his work takes him through make the proper surveyer, and the work takes him through make the parallel of the property of the

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ology, and will at the close or the team, receive his A. M. degree. Gns Wills, ir., has been working as conductor on a Burlington train from Sioux City to Pacific Junction the last

about a month and are located within

Welden Crossland, the young man who Rhodes scholar to Oxford, will complete the classical course at Wesleyan univer-

the onsecut course as sity within a few weeks.

Another young man whom Wayne people will be intorested in its Journal White who is taking the commercial course in the Des Moines high school.

course in the Des Moines high school
He recently visited Wayne.

Miss Dora Lewis is onother young
lady of Wayne who has been teaching
the past year. Miss Lewis is spending
her second year in the fifth grade or the Plainview schools.

Don Cunnigham is again at his steady

summer job on his father's Idaho ranch

Why Not 'Raise Mules?

Mules should be raised on the farms of Nebraska and other states because they are the next thing to cash. I never heard of thing to cash. I never heard of a mule being foundered. They, don't have colic. Thousands of horses die annually from colic. and founder. You will see many, horses cut on wire to one mule. You will see one hundred, blind-horses to one builded and you will see one hundred dead houses to one dead mule. I don't know what becomes of them, but they don't often die. They are usey don't often die. They are the farmer's friend and helper. The farmers that raise mules are all making money. Raise the good kind and they are sure to make money. One team of mules will outwest two teams of horses. Bring in your marcs and raise good mules.

I. E. ELLIS

cated at Fox Park, Wyo, Abeir beadquarters at Laramie. Mrs. Will

cated at Fox Park, Wros. — Albeit besidepurters at Laramie. Mrs. Will was formerly Miss Laura Lundberg of Wayne. Mr. Will's work as forest ranger will now begin with the ap-proach of summer and the tourist. H. S. Welch who, with his family recently-loft-Wayne, is now in business at Columbus, Neb.

Miss Eva Mellor will complete he senior year at Brownell Hall, Omaha in two weeks. Miss Mellor went to Brownell. Hall from the Wayne high school and has very much enjoyed he four years' work there.

four years' work there.

Harold Blair has been in Sioux City during the winter, learning the ways of a modern capitalist. He has been acting in the capacity of collector for the Sider City Gas and Electric com-

Pany.

Theodore Duerig and family are now living at Chico, Cal. Mr. Duerig has been spending most of his time getting settled and as yet has not entered any

business.

"Jimmy" Rodman, "Pave? Meeker, Miss Bartells, Leslie Welch, "Jim"
Britton and "Dick" Forbes drew their

on, taken an active part is grid and "Dick" Porbes draw their John Resease, Jr., will return from Shilips engagency, Andover, Mass, in Shilips engagency, The Shilips engagency, The Shilips engagency, and the Angolia engagency and the Angolia engagency and the Angolia engagency and the Shilips engagen ing to figure to keep his frat broth alive on \$4 per week. He is the trying to figure to ke ers alive on \$4 per

steward.

Leslie Welch is still clawing over the law books and burning the midnight oil. His sickness last spring hit him pretty hard, but he is gradually eating

up the gap.

Will Forbes is still in the employ of Will Porbes is still in the employ of the government with his beadquarters at Washington, in the department of the interior. The last we learned of him, he was in Michigan. Miss Magdalene-Hahn-finishes her work at the University this year. Her intention is to return to New York

next year and complete her course in

THE EARLY DAYS IN

From the Wayne Herald-Tribun June 11 1885

conductor on a Burlington train from some 11, 1885; and the state of the south the last of the south. Other former Wayne folks at Long theach, Cal., are Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Taylor to Miss Jennie E. Reed, hagus They knew been in California.

27 cents; bats, 25 cents; cattle, \$2.30 hogs, \$3.40. "

Weber Brothers and families arrive and move into the House residence in

ud move into the House residence in he west part of town. Born, June 7, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs ames Connor, a daughter; June 9, 1885

James Connor, a daughter; June 9, 1885 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, a

From the Wayne Herald, May 17 S. Sines, 18 years old, died at Win

Died, Pulsen Guttarmsen, at his been runes outstressen at us theme in Brehns profilet, May 11, 1894. Teachers of Wayne and Dixon counties to the been supported by t

to Miss Anna Stam; May 14 Mr. Henry Rethwisch to Miss

Anna Smith.

An ordinance granting S. D. Relyea and H. F. Wilson right to use streets and alleys to erect poles for electric light and telephone purposes was given its second reading by the city council.

From the Wayne Herald, May 19

Mrs. J. G. Mines returned from a visit on the Pacific coast. Professor J. M. Pile lectures before the teachers of Coming county. John D. Haskell of Wakefield, was

sight-seeing in the Holy Lands in 1904. The Wayne Gun club defeated the Carroll club in a meet at the latter

A. G. Bohnert takes possession of the Union hotel which he bought of By-ron Moseman.

The city council decided to appro-

ron Mossman.

The city council decided to appropriate \$5,000 for improvements at the

city power plant. Married, by Judge Hunter, May 17, Mr. Gust Carlson to Miss Anna Gustafson, both of Wakefield.

From the Ponca Journal, May 81

383;
The weather of late seems a little more civilized.
On Saturday several small baby tornadoes came spinning over town. Had they pooled their issues, they would have made a lively stirring up of things. Prairie schooners frequently sail

newomers are bound for Holt county or the now counties west of Holt.

M. W. Stringer, one of the leading citizens of Wayne county, was in town yeaterday, and gave ms. a pleasant call.

Mr. Stringer has a spleadid farm of bount 500 kers near Wayne, and he is, as his many friends will be glad to know, on the high road to prosperity.

A gentleman who was attending court

at: Wayne last week, speaks in highly complimentary terms of that town. It complimentary terms of that town. It is a nice place and has good business men. But the town has not the life that one would naturally look for, and is undoubtedly suffering the reaction which always comes when towns grow too fast in the least of the look of with a prosperity more permanent than any it has heretofore enjoyed.

From Ponca Journal, May 20, 1880:
Rev. Mr. Schnur, pastor of the Lotheran chrurch at this place, is absent this week, attending conference at Hopor, Dodge county. Next Sunday, he will preach at LaPorte.

ha will preach at Larberts.

The shower, that we have had diving the past two weeks have done as
immense amount of good. The grain
can be fairly seen to grow, the trees
are fully leaved out and cattle gain
an ample living from the grass on the
hills, and valleys, and the whole earth
wears a beautiful mantle of verdant
green. green.

Another party of Black Hillers, consisting of H. D. Skinner C. L. Perka

M. Huddiston and Lovel Jones, arrive Sunday on the steamer Nichrer . Huddiston and Lovel Jones, arrived inday on the steamer Niobrara. sey started from this place to the Hills out seven weeks ago with loads of produce, which, together with their teams, they disposed of at a good round teams, they disposed of at a good round figure, making-their-trip-hoth-one-of-profit and pleasure. At Deadwood they saw how business is rushed in a mining town, fed \$100 per ton hay to their horses, and on the twenty-fifth of April-plodded along the streets in three fact of round. spring produced along the streets in three feet of snow. In coming from Dead-wood to Pierre, they encountered 2,000 teams of cattle and 700 teams of horses teams of cattle and 700 teams of horses and mules, all bound for the land of gold, with loads of merchandise and machinery. Arriving at Fort Pierre, they put up with D. F. Sherwood, formerly of this place, who is running a hotel, and who makes a hospitable and obligput up variotis place, who is a control of this place, who is a control of this place, who is a control of this place, who is a control of the project of th

proved.

Report of Charles W. Reynolds, cour
y clerk, showing amount of fees earne
for the quarter ending March 31, 1991
amounted to the sum of \$514.60, a shown by the fee book and records

ionows:	
26 deeds	131
109 mortgages	155
4 releases	86
51 chattel morigages	-50
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18 assignments	
5 affidavits	23
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through town with cargoes of the right freesurer's receipt showing the payment through town with cargoes of the right-termsuler a county snowing the partial bind of live freight to settle and build little the county treasury of the sum of up the western country. Most of the \$316.00 access fees for the quarter, we newcomers are bound for Holt county

approved.
Whereupon board adjourned to June 3, 1913.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

The Chivalry of General Grant

A FTER the Chattanooga camplign and the victory of Grant's articles and the victory of Grant's articles and the victory of Grant's articles and the victory was described by the Confederates. One day Grant and his staff officers, a party of about fifty mounted soldlers, while riding about the country came upon an old-log-cabin-with-smoke lasting from the single chainey. An orderity was the single chainey. An orderity was until the single chainey. An orderity was until the single chainey. An orderity was tried that there was no one here except a middle-aged wunnar and this she declined to say whother she confideration or could not supply the party. General Grant immediately started

or could not supply the party.
General Grant immediately started
across the field for the house, the start
officers gailoping after him. The woman met him at the door of her humble home and told him that-she would
not do anything for him nor for any
other Yankees. Then General Grant

other rubaves.
said:
"Madam, there is a state of war in our country. We cannot observe peace ful amenities. You will prepare din-



them with her spron and proudly said.
"I will take the money of my own
country, sir, of course."
Then Grant counted or 2220 in the
Then Grant counted or 2220 in the
the table likelide that spout hearted woman and, placing his hand upon her
shoulder, said:
"Indum. I shar proud of your. I see
In you the true spirit, of American womanbood. It is no wonder that amerlean soiders, south and north, make
have shown to nar the smitt of the
have shown to nar the smitt of the

the best soldiers in the world. You have shown to us the spirit of the American weakshield of the Revolution, the spirit of the mothers at home that made stout the hearts of Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge and in all of their campaigns. You are not covered. Got bloss you made up and overpaid. God bless you, madam, and bless your soldier husband and sons also."

To plokets of the Wer.

The plokets of the Second Massi-chusetts and thrict Wisconsis made Ar-rangements with the "rebs" one hot afternoon to cease hostillities for two hours. Things went along charmingty for more than an hour, when a young officer appeared on the Confidential line "We can't to it, tip", and the ser-yent. "We have agreed with the Yan-kees to quit shooting for two hours. The time is only half up."

The time is only half up."
"Sergeant, order the picket to begin
firing at once."
"I can't break my word with the
Tankees, sir."
"Then I will. Begin firing, every

s a little

Fesse carried for charter 1834.50 Not a man touched his gun or start.

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The young officer sched a gun and shot at the Union pickots. That was a common that a common that the pits of things.

The power of the Union pickots. That was the signal for our line to open fire.

The balance of that day the Confedent things.

Common law Charles W. Reynolds, and prefett commy regiment officer added a good of the 1824.50 of the pits of the pits.

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who didn't shoot in the air separated the chunk of lead from their cartridges —blanked them.

-blanked them.
That hight a dozen or more of the
plokets left their pits and crept into
the Union lines, girling as their excuss
the conduct of the voting officer. Their
haveranchs were dilled the north morning by the Massachusetts and Wikeonan boys as they started on their journey north.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The great calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the tartibly disastrons floads, in Ohio. Great sufforing and sickness from colds and expoure resulted L. Poole, 2217 Call-fornia street, Omaha, writes: "My daughter had a very severe cough and cold but Folay's Honey and Tar Compund Amecked it out in no time." Before a continuous contraction of the contraction of the

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the district court of Wayne coun v. Nebraska

Emelie Ring, guardian of the person and estates of Budolph E. Ring, Phoeb Philip N. Bing and Eveline Ring, minors.

On this 17th day of May, 1913, said day being one of the days of the Febru-ary. A. D. 1913 term of this court, on reading the petition presented to me duly verified and filed with the clerk of this court by Emelia Ring, granof this court by Emelia Hing, guara secular not to granted to the same american of the previous and estates of Rull Hardward and the same american the second of the same american dian of the persons and estates of Ru

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of said minors in said land be sold, and that said minors have no personal prop-erty and the income from the real es-tate owned by said minors is insuffictate owned by said minors is insuffic-ient to support and maintain said mi-nors or any of them, and that it is nec-essary to sell the interest of said mi-nors and each of them in and to said real estate to support and maintain said minors and each of them.

Wherefore, it is ordered that the next of kin of the said minors and each of them and all persons interested in the estates of said minors and each of them apear before the judge of the dis-trict court of Wayne county, Nebras ks, at the court house in the city of Wayne, Noverhouse the 18th day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show June, 1913, at 10° clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the license stroud not be granted to the said Eme-lie. Ring, guardian of the said minors, in said real estate for the purposes above set forth.

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books for the school year
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published by the Bolths-Merrill rose
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cont will give the teacher credit in psy-chology toward a city state certificate or toward a general life certificate.

NEW SCHOOL LAWS

There are two new school laws that go into effect this year that affect almost the schools of this county. Under section 11, subdivision 2, any school district can now lavy as much as thirty-five mills for general school purposes. Under the old law, twenty-five mills was the maximum. Under section 14, subdivision 2, every district that can support a nine months school as a fifteen-mill levy much have

school on a fireen multilety must have that much school. Part of the law reads as follows: "Provided, that school shall be taught in every such district for at least nine months in the year at least nine months in the n the same can be supported of fifteen mills on the dollar n in such school district, when ented by the district apportion the state school fund.''

FEER HIGH SCHOOL TUIT

The parent or guardian of any pup desiring free high school privilege mas make application to the county super intendent before the second Monda of June of each year. Blanks for the purpose have been sent to each city superintendent in the county to be dispurpose have occes sent to each city the restriction of the many have superistanded in the county to be dis 'philosophy of education who may have tributed to the fured pupils attending Jiddied, will avail her little unless in high school, and each eighth grade some way or other has succeeds in the gradigate has been sent a blank applica. Proper organization and control of heart time. It is not necessary that pupils school the work the state of the pupils choole where the state of the substitute for it is the which school has the law allows them der and discipline has disappeared nexto attend any high school in the state, or to return, but the substitute for it is but-the application must be in before not a free for all-post symplease—the namel-school meeting in order that street fair kind of order and regulate the runl school districts may make it on which points only in the direction—the lays to cover the high school tuil, of heddam. It is neither the effence of the order than the provides that any of the the dead nor the convision of "crewd." this. The law-provides that any of the high school fund remaining at the end it is rather the busy hum of direct of the school year shall be transferred effort, of the orderly movements ion. The na-, high school fund regnaining ... of the school year shall be transferred to the general school fund, so there is no great harm done if unifies it saked at this time and later developments should prevent its nee for high school purpose. In fact it would be have that occur than more should prove that occur than more should prove that occur than more should be more sho

In leaving the school house for the

READING CIRCLE ADOPTIONS. PERFECT ATTENDANCE CERTIFI

in O'Shea's "Exercytary Problems in drou. This determination is never or reaching." will be required for the reder for the mere sake of orier produced neard of county and city certificates. Such lad consequences as "o merit its A passing grande of several per cest; redomination. In Carney's "Country School" will entitle the candi-side to a possing grande in agriculture. O's the product of the country of the chology, and a passing grade of 80 per school men has said that the school confull give the teacher credit in any must be organized and controlled in school men hus said that the school must be organized and controlled in order that it may be instructed. This is a safe and same statement on the Some young teachers are inclined to think that if they instruct the school, that-order and organization will take care of themselves. In the hands of some superior teachers this result does follow but with the average teacher

follow but with the average tencher something quite attrement fortows.

Nino out of ten of the complaints which come to me relate to the matter of organization and discipline. Some of the complaints, which is made to the complaints, and the complaints, and the complaints, and the complaints of the complaints, and the complaints of detection which some beginning teachers have acquired in their preparation. Being persuaded that a child-should go his own way extresting all the complaints of his individuality, and not being like and segulations. Because justice and segulations. of teachers who must stand upon their

effort, of the orderly movement work and growth .- F. G. Blair.

WAYNE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Institute will meet in Wayne cou school purposes. In fact it would be ! Institute will meet in Wayne county much better to have that occur than the last wook in August Chancellop. Set 18 250. The institute now and 6. A. Pulmer. Rece Science and Caralyst than later decide to stated high school. Nationary will be no possible wa, to get the who teach in Wayne county will attend money after the annual meeting. The work for the year is outlined at the county will still the work of the possible way to get the work of the year is outlined at the county of the year is outlined at the county will not serve the purpose.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT WAYNE. In leaving the school house for the summer, the teacher should see that the summer, the teacher should see that the stat that we have a summer. Mildred Seellen all the books are extremed and that school right in our midst-ought to ap labor there of a high deposit of the seel to Warne county teachers. Only in Mildred Statistics of a high together. All wards payers along the should be bursed and the floor week. Maps should be rolled ap and the boxes closed.

The text-book and term registers may be left in the hook-case or the teacher's may be left in the hook-case or the teacher's to see two-third of the refer to specific the statistic of the teacher's mast be left with the director as hooks in the county emolds in our summer. Beating Stevenson 1,000 the left with the director as hooks left when he had not have a hook le

school board is justified is expect. Education association are fortunate in Carl Sundell ... this much from the teacher before securing good rates to Salt Lake City Owen Rees and leaves the district. for the annual meeting July, I to II, Darrin E. Jones 1933. The failroad fare for the round Rusell Prescott the foundation of the round Rusell Prescott the result of the res



ntopostud in mont schools Air, one interested in good schools, check could be visit to new school four miles wood cast of Alfona. The building cast \$2, every 200, 11 has a concrete domination, or 19 on more to be beginned with hot air farmace has and finel count. The accepting 700 in 50 hy 32 (cert, and has large windows 10 fmed.)

additional: Stage trips through Yel. lifeurge Bucys, lewstone Park will cost from 816 for a two day trip, to 837 for a five day lifting Mirra Morras trip, including hotel privileges. Jesse Stevie Dra Swatson

wostern, and flock Island rooms.

a continue will have tourist rars at continue will have tourist rars at continue will have tourist rars at continue will be a continue with the continue will be a western and flood Island railsond com- Edna 1820ss

Ticials bave promiséd a diner from Dea. Lea. Bradford

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Deputy Superintendent R. I. Elliott Jessie Watson

Will have charge of the delegation go Iroc Célius

ling. nier. the Union Pacific to Derver, Mary Böwers

and I will look after the delegation

going to Denvir over the Burlington,

OF GEN and to the entire party from Denver to

Salt Lake City.

Nebraska tenchers will net again soon have such an excellent opportunity to see the glories of the Rockles. We want you'r og with us. Plan your vacation for July, when the sun in Nebraska is secothing hot, but gives forth pleasant, spring-time rays in Colorado and Unia.

and Utah.
Write us for further information.
JAMES E, DELZELL, State Director

Harbine holds the first tenth ever cipal, and the school board deserves much credit for raising the standard of the school. It will do even better work next year.

Of the Eighth Grade graduating exercises to be held in the district cour room, Wayne, Neb., Saturday, 3 p. m. May 31, 1913: Invocation Rev. Floyd Blessing

Mae Martin ...

Frank Kesterson Bartels ... Ruth Bartela William - Wagner Elennor Jones
Alfred Hanson

Willia Hadan Vivien Leighton Walter Render

Madilene Stanton ... 1 Lloyd Texley

Otto Hausen

Gerald Lenck .

h Str There is an hall hers double door entranc

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

Miss Auna Davis has been re-elected in district number 5. Frank Masden, who teaches in dis

school at Wayne. Bessie Lauman will teach the sch

Schools are closing all over the ty for the summer vecation. Picnics and that day programs are the order of the day in the rural schools while the towns are absorbed in grad-uating exercises, diplomas and univeruating exercises, dipl sity credits.

Miss Florence Davies has been re-lected in district No. 22. She will rereive \$50 a-month.

The pupils in number 40 are enjoying the game of volley ball, which they pu chased with their box-social money.

The proceeds of the box social in district 45 will be used to pay for a vol-ley ball set and to help in remodeling 5 will be used to pay for a vol-et and to help in remodeling

The proceeds from the box social in number 65 were \$25. This will be used to buy a new globe, song books and oth er school equipment.

Miss Marguerite Lough, who taught very successfully in district number 60, has been elected to a grade position in Norfolk. She will attend summer school at Wesleyan,

Perditta Morgan has been re-elected in district number 78. She will receive \$55.a.month next year. She was also elected to the primary position at Sholes but did not accept.

Scarcely a district in Wayne county su hold less than nine months of chool next year. The new law requires very district to maintain nine months of school when a fifteen mill levy will support it. At present, there are only five rural schools in the county that lavy fifteen mills.

All school officers asking for teach date, request that we send some There are plenty but this far we of beginners, but thus far we have, been unable to find enough experienced ones to supply the demand. Perhaps, after the school districts hear fown have selected one teacher from the four or five who have applied for their schools, the others will take schools schools, the others.

FOR SCHOOL OFFICERS.

tify the county superiorendent its son as they have decided upon a tencher. Coder the new school law all district will have to have uine months of school if the fifteen mill levy will sup

Transfers for school purpose should Transfers for seduced potrous should be made within the next thirty did. Quite often, newcomers, especially if they be from other stats, do not know the school large of the state and the matter is not attended to until too late. In case the benant removes from a transferred farm, the land goes lack to the new tendant wishes to be transferred he must make out now papers. School officers who know of any such cases should see that the transferr is made. A netson that the transfer is made A netson in the second section. that the transfer is made A markor transferred has the right to vote hald office in the district to which he

All but two of the teachers who wrote upon the Reading Circle examin-ation in April made grades above ninety ner cent

EIGHT OPADE NOTES

Sixty two boys and girls will reveive diplomas on May 31,

The class colors for the eighth grade are nile green and white.

All teachers who have eighth grade graduates if possible. ates should attend the exercise

William Wagner and Anna Roberts made grades of 100 per cent in mental arithmetic.

Carroll has twelve eighth grade grad ates; Winside eight; Sholes four, and Hoskins four.

Don't forget that the Free High School Application blanks must come in before the sunual meeting

Frank Kesterson, Willie Hadan, Hayden Thomas, Dora Swanson and Russell Prescott made grades of 100 per cent in arithmetic.

In our judgment it would be well to promote those on trial to the ninth grade who passed in all subjects, but failed to make the average.

to pass from any one rural school com-from number 36. Miss Ruth Beale, the teacher, had three in the eighth grade

The following averaged above eighty per cent: Frank Kesterson, Paul Horn by, Willie-Hadan, Magnus Jensen, Ot to Hansen, John McDonald, Gurald Lauck, Carl Sundell, Owen Ross, Jess Stevie, Edna Anderson, Elphia Norling, Loren Heikes, Amanda Anderson, Clara Madsen, Helen Gildersleeve, Jessie Wat-son, Rüssell Prescott and Glenn Kelly,

There are five in the eighth grad who rank above ninety per cent. Emeline Stevenson of Sholes ranks first with an average of n ranks first with an average of ninety-live and one-third per centi, Miss El-eanor Jones of Carroll, second, with ar average of ninety-three and one ninth; Miss Madaline Stanton of Carroll, third, with an average of sinety-two and one third; Middred Cullen of Winside, Jourth, with an average of ninety-one and two thirds, and Vivien Leighton of Winside, fifth, with an average of ninety and eight ninths.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF

ADMINISTRATOR.

In the county court of Wayne, county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, county of Wayne,

To the heirs and to all persons interested in the estate of Fritz Botel, de-

Cassed:

On reading the petition of Mary
Voss, praying that the administration
of said estate be granted to William
Kosphe, as administrator.

It is hereby ordered that you, and

all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appearat the county court to be held in and for said county, on to me and in and for sam county, on the 2nd day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock m.m. to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the harmen beauty in the period in the hearing theraof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Her-aid, a weekly newspaper printed in

Legal blanks for the annual meeting said county for three successive weeks to will be sent out to the directors the fatfor for part of the month which the sent out to the month will be sent out to the month of the month will be sent out to the month of the sent out to the month of the sent out to the sent

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Saturday.

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Frank Weible shipped a car of

ev Connell went to Hoskins Sunds ning to preach the baccalaurea

Wayne

friends, Misses Paula Mittelstadt and Minnip Herscheid. Claude Ramsey, having sold his busi noss at Winner, S. D., came last Satur day, and Monday started for Phillips S. D., to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gigear of Emerson Mis Emms Munnu was senger Saturday. Earl Douthit came last with seme folks. Mrs Andrew Davis wa Wayne Saturday. Frank Bronegiuski was

came up Saturday night and spen Sunday with their daugter, and family Mr. and Mrs. Lew Needham. sest last Wednesday.

Fred Thies shipped a car of cattle to
Omeas last Tuesday.

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Normal came up last Saturday and de-feated the Winside team 14 to 1. Win-

Ma. Beddle Westhe sid Miss Vivine leighton went by Wayne Saturday, its rist at the home of Mr. Weible's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gow Words. Mrs. Fannie Shaw came up from Wayno Saturday night and visited we yayno Saturday night and visited you friend to her home in Norfolk. Affr. 6 C. Shaw and son Mont left

nessus inesaty ingut.
Dr. McIntyre reports Mrs.O. Evans as being on the sick list.
Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh was shopping in Siour City last Friday. Thursday morning for Omaha when they met Mr. Shaw and took in the was shoppin
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spend Sunday with friends.

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gread Sunday with friends.
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Wayne.

"" hey met Mr. Shaw and took in the lights a few days before returning. Frank Weible had three cars of cat le on the Omaha market Wednesday. Miss Grace Fletcher went to Hoskin

Miss Nell Bergman was shopping i Wayne Saturday afternoon. Miss Buby Reichert was a Wayn unday evening. Mrs. Robert Fenske celebrated her birthday anniversary last Saturday by entertaining a few friends at a dinner

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Heal business last Thursday.
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Lary speat Friday in Wayne.
Mike Judan was visiting his sirter
in Sieux Oity last Wednesday.
Mikes Josephine and Edith Carte arty. Miss Nolfa Strickland who is teach, ing in the Darnell district, was thrown from her-horse-Sunday, and has beer unable to continue her work this-week Mrs. Frank Pippit was called to lows sometime ago on account of the prious illness of her sister, returned

Monday night.

Mrs. Holtgren came from the St.
Joseph hospital at Sioux City last Sunday. She is still weak from the operation, but is hopeful of a speedy recov-

Misse Josephine and Edith Carte was Notolk visitors Saturday.—Dr. Lansing visited his family if Nukelishi to first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheen we's Wayns visitors Thursday affection. The Bridge Whist Cultimore Task Fri-day afformion with Mrs. Lots Miller. Mrs. Nels Jonean made a business trip to Herman and Blair Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. Saun Reichert were pusry, A. T. Chapin left for Chicago Tues day afternoon to meet his daughter Tot who is returning from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending the Ward

where she has been attending the Wardssminary the past year.

Miss Minnia Hansen, having recoveryd from an operation she underwant some time the past year. But the same time time the past year, but the past year, as Rochester, Minn, returned to Winside Sunday morning.

The meeting of the Social Circle which was a bound of the Social Circle with wards to have Social circle with wards to have Social circle with wards to have Social circle and the same social circle with wards to have Social circle and the same social circle with wards to have Social circle and the same social circle

ich was to have been held at the terday, was

ome or Ars. Martin Christoferson yes-erday, was postponed on account of commencement until next Wednesday. The members of the Tennis club had The members of the Tennis club had a slumber party Salvedor night at the home of Miss Welle Bright. The next-morning they took supplies and went to the creek, where they enjoyed a picnic breakfast.

few days.

Ed Mittelstadt of Laurel, was a guest in the C. A. Mittelstadt home the first

Mrs. Faithful Jones and Miss Hope Hornby were Wayne visitors Saturday

Mrs. John McCoy who has been on the sick list the past week is better at this writing

the creak, where they enjoyed a picule breakfast.

Mrs. Guy Abbert, of Wishbam, Mont.

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Mrs. Jessie Todd.

Leon McCoy went to LeMars last
Saturday to see his father who is vary with, and they think ho will not recover.

Leon returned Monday. The father's was a mass and the school house.

Bus Shellington, editor of the wastern with the serious fine of their consecution is no better. Mr. and Mrs.

John McCoy left for LeMan. Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman left last
Saturday for Chicago to be present at the serious fine of their consecutions.

William Koriti of Thurston, visited this brother Henry, in town, Wednesstand and Mrs. Discovering the serious consecutions of the school house. ais writing.

Mrs. F. S. Tracy attended the comnencement exercises in Wayne Wednesmrs. C. W. Reed and son Ray visit-

sin and Minnesota before returning:

Fritz Dimmel returned to Winside

Tuesday after an absence of more than Omana Tussaay where no will visit and a few days.

Mrs. James Hantiitin, of Yankton, B. D., came over Sunday to visit rela-Tuesday after an absence of more than a year. Fitz went to California with his brother Louie, but he beame disstissed and returned to Omnha where be secured work with the Omnha Print-5. D. cann.

Tives a few days.

Henry Muhs, left Sunday morning
for Holstein, In. to visit his brothers

Franct and Julius.

Last Friday morning ing company, and will return to Oma Ed Weible left last Friday morning or Calomet, Ia, to assist in invoicing a stock of goods.

ha in a few days and take up his world

again

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY The play given by the high school, were in Onath the latter part of the under the direction of Professor-Green week with a shipment of cattle. They each had their parts well and dil Miram were in settledness the Bapmuch better than the average amatour tist church in Wayne Sunday morn

and all deserve much praise

Mrs. Peta Jacobson and nieca Miss Mrytle Anderson, were shopping in Wayne hast Wadnesday.

Miss Valtin Hines came up from Stanton Monday to visit her aunt; Mrs. Jule Miller, and family.

Mrs. J. H. Welch of Omaha; came Fri-MATT TEMPLETON We learn from a private letter from Villiam Templeton of Wessington, 8: ... that his brother blatt died at his William Templeton of Wessington, S. B., that the brother Batt diet at his beam May 14. This will be sad news to the old settlers of Wineido, as we all the work may be the old settlers of Wineido, as we all the work Matt Pedholton. It does not seem possible that Illi 15 ling, as was 610 only remember. Mat as strong and well, and he always enjoyed life so much. Willia Mrs. J. H. Welch of Omaha, came Fri-day evening to visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. M. McIntyrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler went to Wayne Baturday to spend Sunday with their son, Professor Bright of the State Normal.

to live, Mrs. Fisher accompanied by Mr. evening. They found an auto awaiting Fisher, left Wednesday morning to be their arrival to convey them out to with her and render what assistance Henry's parents, who live near Wayne their arrival to convey them out to liberty's paroutic who live near Weyes, where they were received by the rela-tives and friends and all enjoyed the evening's feetivities. The home was profusely decorated with heautiful flowers and before the guests departed at 2:30 a. m., a bountiful lunch was they could to comfort her in her last lys. Thomas D. Jones and Josse Sylvanus

served to nearly one hundred.

NO OPERATION NECESSARY issic can't play ball.

Miss Lou Schroer of Wayne, came
Saturday to spend Sunday with her
friends, Misses Paula Mittelstadt and The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Trautwein has been under the doc-tor's care the last few day and last Tuesday they became alarm over his physician to take him to Sloux Chy for physician to take him to Siotx City for examination and treatment. Word-was received Wednesday that the Sioux City physicians. pronounced—the—trouble—u-ight case of telescoping of the bowels, out that an operation would not be lecessary. The many friends of the family hope for a speedy recovery for

TINIADO PAMPUMATA

On last Thursday evening, the Junior ntertained the Seniors and high school teachers in the gymnasium room of the school building. The room and tables, were very prettily decorated with the colors of the two classes, the colors of the Seuiors being royal blue and corn yellow, and of the Janiors, cream and red. Contests in various games were participated in, the most exciting of which was the baseball contest which resulted in a score of 7 to 0. A very applicting threeCours huncheon was served at a seasonable hour. The even-ing was very mich enlived by all teachers in the gymnasium room of the ing was very much enjoyed by all.

SCHOOL NOTES

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(For Nellie Connell.)

LaVerne Lewis, Granvil Brugger
Bessie Roland, John Fleer, Blanch
Leary, Arthur Brune, John Olayton and
Louie Thies have been neither absent
nor tardy for the whole school year.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a resent visitor

primary room Final examinations are over and mosof the grades are satisfactory in the

primary room.

Members of the fourth grade completed their booklets containing their
study of Longfellow's poems.

Lena Dimmell, Charles Unger, Harry
Redmer, Virgil Bleich, Mary Clayton

and George Roland have only miss one half day this year.

Valtah Hines visited Miss Bayes'

beautiful butterfly hacconn Miss Bayes' room.

Callen, Vivien Leighton, William A beautiful butterfly hatched from

a cocoon in Auss Bayes' room.
Mildred Cullen, Vivien Leighton
Magnus Jensen, Otto Hanson, Willia
Hayden, Frank Krause, Charlie Farrar Hayden, Frank Krause, Charlie-Farran and Walter Render successfully passed the final eighth grade-examination. Mil-dred Culleu has the honor of ranking first in the class, passing with an av-erage of ninety-one-and two-thirds-per Carrie Nelson and Ruby Reed wer

sheent from school Tuesday on account

there

Axel Tullberg was a passenger for Sieux City Wed Lyle Hocford went to Sioux City

this morning to visit college friends at Morningside,
Miss Vida Leamer left for Bellevue Miss this

morning to take charge of the junior work for a week. M. Gustafson and Oscar Swanson

ing P. J. Samuelson autoed down from Platte, S. D., Sunday, and returned the next day, taking Robert home with Miss Helen Hofeldt visited bet

trains Monday afternoon with Miss Bes sie Beith on route from Wayne to Cole in... Ernest. Oscar and Herbett

Edwin, Ernest. Occar and Herbert, Lundahl returned Tuesday evening from Stanton, La, where they went to attend the funeral of their consin. Den Quimby, Clarence Hypes, Run-sell Harrison, Louise Issuck, Attin Frederickson, Harry, Whipperman, Fred

Lundak and Elmer Henry

L. C. Neurnberger who has been to-cated in the W. M. Hoyt building ever-since be started in business here, pur-chased same that of the week. Born, Sunday, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, a boy; Mon-day, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornell: pt Dakota City, boy. Owing to the rains and the bad con-dition of the ball diamond the game

between the business men the east nd west sides has been no a week or so. Date will be

Deputy Davis of the W. O. W. has been here for some time in the interest of the local lodge, left Friday morning. A number of new recruits

were gathered in during his stay.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening and the Star was held Toesday evening and the newly elected officers were installed. The report of Mrs. C. S. Grabin, delegate to grand lodge at Omaha, was given. Refreshments and a special-hour followed the business session. Mrs. Berguson and daughter Mabel to the start of the start o

at Park River Falls, N. D. They were,
on their way bome from a four-months'
stay in California and stopped off for
a comple of wask's visit with their
consins, L., Hoogner and Miss Marie
Hoogner of this place, and relatives at
Laurer and Winside.

COMMENCEMENT

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Next Sunday evening, the baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Rev. Benke of the M. B. church, will deliver the sermon and music will be furnished by a union thoir. On Waganesday evening: the commencement exercises will take place. commencement exercises win Laze-place. The graduates number seven this year, as follows: Misses Hazel Ebersole, Vi-ola Donelson, Myrtle-Mitchell, Mamie Auderson, Louis Leuck, Clarence Flor-ine, Oscar Mulenberg.

PAREWELL PARTY A farewell party was given at some of Rev. and Mrs. Burke Thurs

by the members of the Epworth League and adult Bible class, in hoore of Miss katherine Carsine, who left Sainday, morning for her home near Mountain Grove, Mo. The evening was spent in-formally with music and games, at the close of which a two-course luncheson was served. Miss Garside has been our able assistant postmaster for two an markett me Che bee here and will be greatly missed in microd in McKittrick has been engaged to take

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES.

Mish Lillie Johnson whose marriage Mr. Colonel Erickson of Red Och to Mr. Colonel Brickson of Red Oak; I.a., takes place in June, has been the guest of bonor at a number of enjoy-able parties. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Mr. F. Ekeroth entertained in her honor, a color sheame of pink and white, the chosen colors of the bride-elect, being carried out in the house and table decorations and the dainty two course luncheon. The date of the wedding was luncheon. The date of the wedding was announced as Wednesday, June 4. On Monday evening. Mrs. F. L. Donelson was hostess at a linen and china shower and on Tuesday evening the N. I. P. elub which met at the home of Miss elub which met at the home of Miss Grace Long, gave her a miscellaneous shower of pretty and useful gifts,

HOSKINS

Marshal Dana returned from Sions City Tuesday evening. Miss Emma Mumm was a Wayne visitor on Saturday. Glon Green was a Wayne passenger

on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Deck is seriously ill at the Harry Stevens home.

Miss Perditta Morgan was a Wake

Miss Penditta Morgan was a 1 field passenger on Friday. Frank Hart returned Wedn from a business trip to Omaba. Peter Kantz of Homer, was a Su visitor with relatives in Hoskins.

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Dr. Salter of Norfolk, was in
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Mrs. Harry Robinson guesb week. at the August Deck h Temuplin, Bertha Moratz Bort Temupin, Dollers Hilda Aron wers in Hoskins as usual

er Sunday. Miss Sara Ziem or returned Saturday from Sloux City, after a weeks' stay with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Sonneke

Harrison represented the Wakefield stay with the Zutz and Rohrke families high school at the athletic meet in Hoskins, and the Zutz families in Craidition Wadnasday. Supprintendent Variable

Miss Nelle Bright of Winside, the guest of Miss Relen Schemel Sunday night.

dey's stay at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deck refurned saturday from a short stay in the easern part of the state.

Miss Charlotto Ziegler of Wayne, was guest at the Ziemer home over Satur-

and part of Sunday. iy-and pr Services

Services were held at the M. E. church on Thursday evening as usual, by the Rev. Mr. Connell of Winside.
Miss Jaccetta Ziemer returned Tuesday from Siour City after a week's stay with her cousin, Mrs. Mont Shinn.
Miss Buth Sterling entertained the class of 1913 at a six-course luncheon at her home in Hoskins on Tuesday even ing last.

ng last. . Miss. Charlotte' Zieeler. visited with Principal Miss Ruth Ster-ling over Sunday afternoon, and part

Mr. Fred Meierhenry who was oper ated on for hernia, some weeks ago, is improving as rapidly as favorable conditions warrant.

Mrs. Leo. Raymer and daughter Vir-ginia of Omaha, arrived Tuesday even-ing to be present at the exercises of raduation week.
Mrs. R. G. Robrke entertained the

Hoskins school faculty and Miss Helen Schemel at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thurs day evening last.

Mr. Fred Schroeder.

Mr. Fred Schroeder, sr., who has been confined to his bed the past week as the result of a severe cold, has been able to sit up the past few days. Miss Dora-Green returned from Oma

ha Saturday, attender state, Mrs. Peter Kautz, marquidy regaining health.

The baccalcureate sermon for the same of the same o ha Saturday, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Peter Kautz, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens enter-tained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deck, at a five-course dinner at the hotel. About twenty-five guests-were Deck, at a five-course dinner at the hotal. About twenty-five guesta were present.

Among those who were Norfolf pas-sengers on Saturday were: Mrs. August Ziemer and daughter Dorits; Mrs. Aton and daughter, Miss Hilday Mrs. Para-

n and daughters Carrie and Roma Mrs Schroeder and son Elmer, Miss Es ther Templin and Miss Ruth Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. August Deck er

Mr. and Mrs. August Deck enter tained about sixty guests, numbering among them many from Stanton and Norfolk, at a five-course dinner of Sunday afternoon, in honor of the nine taemth anniversary of Mass Martha! birthday.

SHOLES

Miss Bessie Grant spent last Thurs lay in Wayne. Charles Closson was up from nd spent Sunday.
Dr. Texley autoed up from

Dr. Textey autoed up from Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Edwards was here fro toll Saturday afternoon.

George Martin came up from

last Wednesday night

E. W. Closeda returned from Plain
view Friday morning. walter Tietgen was a passenger to arroll Monday morning. Peter Hanson was a business visitor

Peter Hanson wis a business visitor in Carroll Monday afternoon.

Hans Tletgen ment the time between trains in Rendolph Tuesday.

Miss Athol Stevenson was a passenger to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Emile Tietgen and W. I. Tambing an.

Lemin Tergen and M. Taming L. Cond. 10 Randolph Smiday morning.

Beginning Sunday, May 5, Sunday school will begin at 10 o clock a. m. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were county seat visitors last Wednesday afternous.

Miss Lula Fleming agent the latter part of last week at the W. L. Lambing

nome.

Miss Gertie Peterson came up from
Carroll Saturday evening and took in the dance. **

H. W. Burnham and daughter visit-H. inday at the William Derby home

- Belden car Heiden. Miss Anna Closson ch ast of town Friday aff

summer vacation.

Charles Closson come up from Carroll
Thursday evening to attend the comnt exercises.

North Bend and Miss Porter to Norfolk: Miss Randa and Mrs. Stevenson visited Miss Athol at the State Normal last

Miss Nelle Bright of Whiside, was ed Miss Athol at the State Normal Iasethe guest of Miss Helen Schemell over
Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zutz returned
Monday for a stay at the Fell Zut.
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Mrs. William Harding of Meadow
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Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Deck refuried
Saturday from a short stay in the case
who is suffering with rhematism.

Carroll and Miss Ardinage of the State Normal, came up from W. Saturday evening and attended

dance.

Professor Brakemeyer left Saturday morning to take up his work as platform manager for the Redpath Lyceum

A large crowd enjoyed the dance Saturday night, which netted the ball boys a neat little sum to pay for their new suits.

new suits.

Mrs. Best McPaden and children
came from Harlan, In, last week to be
present at the princiating of the former's son Glade, and for a visit at the
loc Meisk and Billy May homes.

The ball game Sunday afternoon beween Randelph and Sloles, resulted
in defaut for the home boys, but our

boys do not feel discouraged over the loss of this game as it was the first time the Randelph team is a bunch of vet

the Randelph team is a bunch of vet-erans in the game.

The home of Emil Tietgen came near being burned Sunday morning. They had papered one of the rooms Saturday and the flue-stop was left out, and when the fire was started in the stove Sunthe fire was started in the stove Sun-day morning, a piece of paper in the chimnoy cought fire and fell out on the Jouage. Fortunately the fire was put out, but not before it had done consider-able damage to the lounge and a nice hig chair.

oig chair. The com mescement Thursday night were enjoyed by a large crowd. The male quartet rendered several good selections and the address by Mr. Nieman was fine. Rev. Rogers of 3 41 Wayne, pro-benediction. The hall was beautifully penediction. The hall was beautifully decorated with the class colors, green and white with the class motto, "Be shap be more but move be across the front."

CARROLL.

Mr. Bert Francis went to Omaha

Monday morning.

Mr. Phillip McCann returned from
Chicago Tuesday night.

Miss Iva Burress had dental work
from it Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. John Melick returned from El-Chicago

gin, Neb., Thursday morning.

Misses Blodwin Jones and Amanda

Bovin were Wayne callus Exided, Miss Jarvis of Iowa, is visiting with her coustly, Mrs. George Yaryan. Mr., and Mrs. George T. Borten of Wayne, were Carrell visitors Sünday. John Ahera who has been very sick

the past two weeks is slowly improving.
The ball game which was to have
been played at Randolph Tuesday, was alled off on account of rain

The Ladies' Home Mission Circle

The Ladies' Home Mission Circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Phil Burress on Tuesday afternoon.

For sale, household furniture at Bap-tlst parsonage, Carroll, Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock.—Rev. J. P.—Reves. M22tlad.

Miss Mande Williamson who has been teaching near Hartington the past win ter, returned home Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Peterson left for Lyon

Mrs. R. C. Peterson left for Lyons Standay noon, having received word that her father was seriously slick. Mr. Jonk Davis who has been visible greateries to Ohle for several months, seturined to Carroll Friday morning. Miss Fillio Jones of Bed Oaks, Inc. Ja. visiting at the hones of Mr. And Mrs.

J. A. Jones this week.
Miss Maude Williamson and Mrs Frank Hughes were passengers Wayne Saturday noon. Mrs. Charles Bailey of 436

Minn. arrived Tuesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

dist church last Sunday. The building was not thought safe enough to permit the accustomed congregation to asle in it 100.10 ral of Mrs. Scott who d

Monday, May 19, was held in the Bap-tist church Wednesday, May 21. After a short talk by Rev. B. P. Richardson

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must.

Da receipt of a telegram from Red

L. Is, which stated, that Mrs. Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Brune returned
from their wedding trip list Monday

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between trains.

days last week. Izs. C. E. Needham and daughter

Mrs. Pete Jacobson and niece, Miss

routh from Los Angeles to New York. Misses Smith and Porter closed their stopped over Wednesday for a week's schools Eriday and on Saturday morn