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COMMENCEMEN AT THE NORMAL

TODAY MARKED THE END

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AD-DRESS BY DR. JOHN M. DRIVER OF CHICAGO.

CLASS PLAY SCORES SUCCESS

Annual Alumni Ranquet Last Night.

The third annual commencem on Thursday evening of last week with an open air concert by the band under the leadership of Prof. J. J. Coleman. the leadership of Frot. J. J. Coleman. For the first time a concert by the band became a feature of commence-ment week. That it was appreciated, was evidenced by the presence of near-ly-every student of the school, and by a large number from town. The program given was a credit to the boys and to

Philomathean Open Session

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On Saturday evening, the Philomathean literary—society—gave its open session program. The chapel was been kitchily decorated with Hises-and-ferma-Although the rain fell and the lights in the chapel was been seen as a lirge number were in attendance, and those who were not the chape the chape which have been seen the chape which were not been seen to be a seen as a lirge number were in attendance, and those who were not seen the chape which have been seen the chape which have been seen the chape which have been seen the chape which were not seen the chape which have been seen the chape which we have been seen the chape which have been seen the chap when they heard the report of the pro gram. Among the special numbers, Mr Young's violin solo and the young la-dies' flag drill were particularly pleas

Crescent Open Session.
The entertamment given by the Crescent literary society on Monday evaning was a departure from the usual open session program. The plan of making this last event of the year a special meeting of the Griditon dub originated with Prof. Lewis who arranged the partia and directed the program. These appearing on the program who deserve appearing on the program who deserve appearing on the program who deserve appearing the program who deserve appearing the program when the prog dams and Eugenia Madsen as Mrs. Pankhurst, Glen Chenoweth looked the part of Joe Connon, but he lacked in forcefulness to represent the delectable

the squier class Tuesday evening. Th - language, the remantic situations all served to meledmantic romanticism and real loy-slity graw-more deeply in favor with the audience, with each successive scene, as her charming virtues and schoolgil follies, were unfolded by Ma-bel Banks. In fine-contrast was the sweet sensibleness of her friend Julia d by Cleone Teter. The virago

and deserving of much praise. Yes, the play was a suc is, and the class ad-viser, Miss Piper, who drilled the young viser, Miss Piper, who drilled the young-people, staged the production and by untiving effort and excellent display of taste, wrought-the consummation, is to be congratulated by all. Alumni Semion and Banquet. ? "Bright shone the light over fair we-

men and brave man-a hundred bearts

nden and brave men-a huadred-hearts beat happily, and all wont merry as a marriage bell."

This well describes the delightful Al-umin banquet in the Normal diaing room on the evening of May 28. The decorations were simple but effective; between the two long tables were two stands, the middle holding a handsome bouquet of white flowers of black have printe and hurple columbing the class colors are the class colors. hard nurple columbing the class colors \$\frac{2007}{2007} \times \frac{1007}{2007} \times \frac{ Forn frances described the confer of the table. Throughout the hanguet a ne Edison cabinet phonograph discoursed alaggical music

The menu was served by college girls.
Too much praise cannot be given Miss Baum and her able believes for this de-

Grape Fruit Tomato Soup S

Cream Tomato Soup Society Plakes
Olives Radishes Radishes
Bourless Bird Scalloped Potatoes
French Peas in Timbales
Parker House Rolls Cold Boiled Ham

Jelly Fruit Salad Pickles

Mr. Archer Burnham, superintendent sey, into equip of a stanton country, gave a learned district annual commencement course on the subject of Twentietth Wages State Normal galool. Century Pedagogics, showing that in the life of man first the family, when the istate, then the church had commanding power. A South-power

for his work in the world for himself, and as a social factor.

A. T. Cavanaugh, president of the graduating class, after some neat wiftiem and reactions, said that the class is gird to graduate and then go forth with the hope of being able war.

"" the heattle of life."

vell. the approach of midnight as Miss Mary. of Mahood was introduced to speak on Mahood was introduced to speak, on excess for the mistake-that-was-made. Memory Versus-Memories—After prom- Equally unwarranted—by—anything to sing to furnish the light of the declaration of the delay of the selection of the that that the was not only the selection of the third one twen have the last word, she made some witty remarks on the memory-instruction in the Normal. Fish ally, she urged all graduates, wheelers of the old selection. John thinks the word, she made some witty remarks on of the old on the Normal Fish ally, she urged all graduates, wheelers of the old selected for the delectation of a of the old on the Normal Fish ally, she urged all graduates, wheelers of the old selection. John thinks the word, she made some witty remarks on of the old salection of an existic wasting to dissected for the delectation of a of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of an existic wasting to dissected for the delectation of a dissected for the delectation of a classification. John thinks the order of the old selection of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of the salection of an existic wasting to be dissected for the delectation of a classification. John thinks the order of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of the old selection. John thinks the order of the old selection of the old selection

M. Diver was then introduced, who close for his subject "Young America". It is hard to explain why but and His Mission." The first part man who has hig, ngly winkles on

EIGHTH GRADERS WILL FOUR WAYNE COUNTY RE ON DECK SATURDAY WEDDINGS THIS WEEK

CLASS OF SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS DOUBLE WEDDING AT ALTONA

Under the direction of Mrs. Elies Littlell, county superintenden, sixty. A two-young people of Wayne county will Genreeve adjoins of gradualistic free testing the first standard for the testing the first standard for the testing the first standard for the first standard for the county of the first standard for the first

starty 11-01. The brides were attired in hours pass most pleasantly, the crican people, insisting that the American is not English, nor Gernan, nor Viking, nor Latin, nor Gerek, but pass and part scellance American. As to bridlessandis in pink.

The Junior Bible study Circle met Saturday ovening at the home of Miss writerescel by a large crowd, the least pass of the Rogenbach home where a sumpcessity his supreme mission is to realize the south in deal party and 300 guests gathed leader. This week, the meeting will at the Rogenbach home where a sumpcessity his supreme mission is to realize the south of the Rogenbach home where a sumpcessity his supreme mission is to realize the receiver for the party of the passed present the summer of the Rogenbach home where a sumpcessity his supreme mission and gave his response, there is the Rogenbach home where a sumpcessity his suprementation of the home of Miss Ina Hughes.

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After the men followed toests head of the world the long dreamed of south of Wayne, and Fred Armbfust lideal of democracy. The speaker also and bride will live on a farm one File east followed toests head of the suggestive lines:

"Then they will talk—so good the Alammi president, Mr. Cress, Miss Lears introduced presented to the classes of 1913 by Mr. A. Dean Hahn as toastmaster, who in true H. Viele, president of the board of educations are with a preliminary tossion of the conster with a preliminary tossion of the constent of the class of 1913 by Mr. A. Dean Hahn as toastmaster, who in true H. Viele, president of the board of education of the constent with a preliminary tossion of the constent with a constant constent of the co

cation. After a duet by Professors Coleman and Lackey, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Alexander Corkey, thus closing the program of the third. annual commencement of the

The report states that John is admity sheriff of Wayne county and that he was looking around for a lost son whom he wished to get lined up primed and in readiness to share in a big estate to be left for division when the testator had evaporated. John enters a general denial of us wery plainly in an amusing song what it has good and the good plain for the regord in any thing, he told us wery plainly in an amusing song what the nemotion expect to find on a farmable. Good plain for the good good the good plaints are to the rattan bush, etc. The counting a pipulaus. brought forth shreefff. He was an elemphate in-defining preserve the good plaints are preserved in the approach of midnight as Miss Move where the good plaints are preserved in the approach of midnight as Miss Move where the good plaints are preserved in the superpose of the good plaints are preserved in the approach of midnight as Miss Move where the good plaints are preserved in the superpose of the good plaints are preserved in the superpose of the good plaints are preserved in the superpose of the good plaints are preserved in the good plaints are preserved as a preserved in the good plaints are preserved as a preserved as a

of the lecture was regarding the re- back of his head always takes particu-

Come from Different Parts of Wayne Music Fearting and Sociability at Rog County—Program in Court Room genbach Rome—Two Other in the Afternoon.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

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A double welding wint place at the
German Lutheran church of Altona Yesterday afternoon at 330 o clock, whon
Mr. William Peters, you of George Peters, was married to Miss Anna Roggenbach, and Mr. Fred Armbrust, son grooms were attended by Robert Rog-genbach, jr., George Peters, jr., Frank Roggenbach and Henry Armbrust. The bridesmaids were Clara Roggenbach, Anna Pflueger, Anna Armbrust and Mary Pfeil. The brides were attired in

Bowers were married yesterday at the pareegyse of the Welsh Methodist charch west of Carroll, Ray, D. T. Da-vis officiating. After the ceremony, third annual commencement of the greening was the ceremony.

Wayse State Normal seasod.

CONSTABLE SOULES

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NOT DEPUTY SHERIFF

A new dispatch in Tuesday's Omahl

dominating power. A fourth-spower which in recent times has been greatly increased by Mich., dateline, reminds John Soules ly on a farm three miles south of can have the others in the school. This last World-Herath, under a Grand Mapide, heide wont to houselesping immediate power has been greatly increased by Mich., dateline, reminds John Soules ly on a farm three miles south of the study of sociology, for the school is that he stopped in that city a few fours roll. Both tride and groom are well now more and more for the child and last week on his way from New York, pand-favorably known and the Herald for his work in the world for himself, and as a social factor.

Here report states that John is deputy Joins their many friends in expressing about the world for himself, and as a social factor.

Only immediate relatives were tan messaline and carried a beautiful bouquest of bridal wreath. Her travel-ing costume was a dark blue serge suit, with hat and gloves to match. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Swanberg left for Pender, and a number of other points in Nebraska,

after June 1. The Herald joins their friends in extending congratulations

retailed at the preliminary searing. Davis hyperesit for young Eichtencamp, the farm hand who said he was an eye witness to the killing. At the second trial of Flage, Davis assisted the jounty attorney in the prosecution. The supposed to the profession of the procession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the procession of the proc

The Helping Hand society met yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles White, north of town.

The Aid society of St. Paul's Luther an church will meet next Thursday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Lundberg.

The Bural Home society met today with Mrs. Clarence Corbit. After the serving of a delicious dinner, the aftermoon was devoted to sewing.

Miss Frieda Kruse entertained a par Miss Frieda kruse entertament a par-ty of girl friends-Sunday in-bonor-of-ber sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games and refreshments made the hours pass most pleasantly.

week at the home of Mrs. Sozried.

The high saturds veniors onjoyed a thetwo party, Saturds vening, the event
having heen given in honer-of-Frank
Studden, who last Sinday for Colone,
S. D. After the program-at-the Crysial, the party went to Shultheis June
uncy where deficious refreshments were

Miss Ciara wener was pleasantly sur-prised Monday evening when sixteen young ladies gathered at her home and gave her a miscellaneous shower, in honor of her approaching marriage. bonor of her approaching marriage. The evening was spent in a variety of

Members of the Acme club had a ke sington at the home of Mrs. H. F. W you Mouday afternoon. A unique of fair was the covered dish louched covered dish luncheo cach lady bringing a covered dish of come tempting visual. The repast was heartily enjoyed. At the close of the heartily enjoyed. At the close of the meeting, the club presented Mrs. E. J. Raymond and Mrs. T. H. Britell each with a beautiful, engraved silver sou-

A quiet wedding was solemnized at her a farewell purty Friday eventually the Catholic parsonage yesterday morn. After enjoying the program at the ing at 7 o'clock, when Miss Clara Dord Crystal theatte, the party went to the ing at 7 o'clock, when Miss Clara Dord Crystal theatte, the party went to the ing at 7 o'clock, when Miss Clara Dord Crystal theatte, when the party went to the ing at 10 o'clock, which we will be made in the party went to the ing at 10 o'clock, when the party went to the ing at 10 o'clock, when the party went to the party went to the party went to the party went to the ing at 10 o'clock, when the party went to the party went to the party went to the party went to the ing at 10 o'clock, when the party went to the party w

George Buskirk, jr., living southeast of Wayne, was most pleasantly sur-prised Tuesday evening by a company of fifty friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent anniversary. The evening was spear - we visiting and music, after which a two-course-function was served. Mr. Buskirk was the recipient of many useful presents, with hearty wishes for many ore such birthdays. It was a happy

The U. D. club had its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Fisher gave a blook review on "The Sins of the Father," by Thomas Dixon. This was followed by election of officers as follows: Mrs. H. J. Feler, president; Mrs. J. H. Kemp, visc president; Mrs. G. J. Green, treasurer president; Ars. G. 5. Green, treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Craven, secretary. Tomor-row, the ladies will entertain their bus-bands at an elaborately prepared 6 o'clock dinner.

LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR PROPOSED DEPOT

M. H. Larsen, electrician for the C., t. P., M. & O. railroad, was in Wayne

TO REMEMBER NATION'S DEAD

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HONOR OLD SOLDIERS

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM IN MOREOW AFTERNOON.

PATRIOTIC SPECU DV U U HATE

Exercises at Cemetery—Graves of De-parted War Veterans to be Cov-

Tomorrow, surviving war vet-Tomorrow, surviving war veterans and friends will ragin pause to ply don't honor to the soldier dead. The old warriors will again listen to memorial sulo, gives, and again wend their way-to-the silent city on the bill- to cover with flowers and garlands, the graves of departed heroes. The ranks of Civil nart in the natriotic D can possibly attend memorative services.

all will be furnished by the State Normal quartet and the high school or-chestra. Following will be the order of march to the cenetery: Musicians, flow-

Alexander, James.
Britton, DeGrass M.
Brown, Jacob H.
Burlingmeler, C.

Phalen, James Nangle, Edwar

Stringer Mark

Revicolds. Ed.

Hunter, William

Spanish Am

Lush, Guy A.
McIntosh, Jame
Hyatt, John P. Littell, E. A.

more than a year with a cancer. Aled at his home in Wayne vesterday after at his home in Wayne yesterday after-noon about 1 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow-morning at 7 o'clock; and the remains will leave on the 8 o'clock train for: Smithiand, is, where the interment will

Mr. Boss was a native or Onns, mucifie he had lived until next fall would have been 71 years of age. He moved to Wayne from Smithfield, In, about eleven years ago. He was an old soldier, and was a highly respected citicancer started over a year ago, and treatment at Sioux City and later at Hot Springs, S. D., falled to bring re-

NORMAL DEFEATS WAYNE.

The State Normal ball team defeate Wayne in a game on the town diamo Tuesday afternoon, the score being 10 to 5. Battery for Normal: Cox. Shellington and Clough; for Wayne; De Pew, Morgan, Mulvey and Musgrova.





LOCAL NEWS. Charles Foster went to Omnha Mo

een trains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg vis

ited Sloux City Friday.

Professor G. E. Cress was

net some City Friody.

Professor G. E.: Cress was a visitor from Wimide Saturday.

Miss -Clars -Linn - of. Carroll, was a Wayas visitor Saturday.

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Frank Hart of Hoskins, was a Sunday afternoon visitor in Wayas.

Judgs - A. Weleb -went-to Madison Monday to hold a seasion of court.

Miss Rocke Precently was a visitor from Wimide Saturday afternoon.

Heary Schoeve of Nordal, sport Short Wayas with his family in Wayas.

John Kruger of Shoux City, visited wayne friends the first of the week.

Miss Spill Dixon wont to Shoar City.

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Miss Date Short City with friends.

Mr. 1. D. Henderson went to Croft m. Manday to spend a. week with Mass week with sends.

ton Monday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kopp went to Winside Saturday evening to visit

ds. ss Goldie Chace was a guest of Virginia Chapin in Winside, over

Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter Fran

Miss Lizzie Deck of Hoskins, spent

Wayne.
Mrs. Laura Ball went to Homer Mon-day to spend a few days with an un-Mrs. W. B. Gillette and daughter.

Mrs. E. A. Spickler, were in Sioux City

Miss Violet Woosley went to Co lumbus Sunday for a brief visit with

for an operation for appendicitis. He sin, expecting to be absent until Au was accompanied by his mother and Dr. guest.

Texley.

Mrs. Wendel Baker left Suniay for Plankinton, S. D., to visit her son Joe

Plankinton, S. 2., and family. Miss Maude Williamson and Mrs. W E. James of Carroll, were Wayne visit-

E. James of Carroll, were wayne visit-ors Saturday.

Arthur Waddell of Norfelk, and Ö.

Tillson of Winside, were visitors in

Tillson of Wissian,
Wayne Sunday.

Proor and family of Winside enent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Pryor in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kate and daugh-ter Frances left Friday afternoon for Blockmitten, Ill.
E. W. Chillen and Ill.
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Massie home
in Wayne Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, spent
Friday with her alster, Mrs. William

Mellor, in Wayne.
Mrs. C. Simonsin went to Pender

Mrs. C. Simonsin went te Pender Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leconard Elistings. John T. Bressler and William Von-Seggern were business visitors in Sioux City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lautz and little

Mrs. S. Fox returned Monday from a week's visit with the family of her daughter near Sholes.

Council Binffs, in, where ne spent a few days with his family.

Miss Fern Oman accompanied Miss Roxie Prescott to Wisside Saturday

Roxie Prescott to Wimside Saturday evening fea a brief visit.

Aliss Elsie Warnock who has been teaching in the city schools of Teka-mah, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson and lit-

tle daughter returned Monday from a

the daughter returned Monday from a vigit at Oakland and Omafae.

Mrs. James Stanton passed through Wayne Friday en route to Sioux City to visit her brother, John Finn.

Harold Christopherson who has spent some time with the family of Victor Carlson, left Monday for Omaha.

John Gustafson who is employed in Sioux City, spent Saturday and Sun-day-with his parents in Wayne. Miss Belle Temple went to Norselk Saturday evening to visit her sis returning home Monday afternoon. to wisit her sister

Miss Ina Hughes left Saturday for Oakdale to visit her sister, Miss Ruby,

Oakdale to visit her effect, Miss Ruby, who is teaching school at that place. Postmaster F. S. Tracy of Winside, was in attendance at the commencement exercises in Wayne Friday, "Winside Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perguson arrived home Thurysday evening from Omala, where they spent a couple of weeks.

Miss Grace Kay was an arrival from Wakefield Friday to visit the family

Wakefield Friday to visit the family of Carl H. Baker, southeast, of Wayne.

Mrs. W. A. Rambell of Chicago, was an arrival in 'Wayne Sunday to visit ber brother, L. A. Panske, and family.

W. Sommers of Malvern, In., arrived in Wayne Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. John S. Lewis, and family.

Mrs. James Green of Dows, Ia., was an arrival in Wayne Saturday, to visit the family of her son, Dr. G. J. Green, Attorney F. S. Berry returned Monday to Dakota City to resume trial of a case in district court at that

left Monday for Correctionville, Ia., to spend the summer with the former's

Mrs. P. I. Mabbett and son Lyle

John Ahern of Carroll, passed left-Sueday for Plankinton, S. D. to
through Wayne Friday morange en visit the former's parents. Beforeroute to Slour City to enter a boylind jurning home, they will visit is Wiscon-

Mrs. Ray Perdue and two children, and Miss Lottic Bush went to Laurel Saturday and visited friends until Mon

day.

Mrs. L. E. Rappley of Sioux City.
visited over Sunday at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Owen in

Wayne.

Mrs. L. E. Morris and sister, Miss Ind wisitors from Carroll Friday morning.

moraing.

Evangelist Frank E. Lingren who conducted_A series of meetings in Wayne last fell, is assisting in a revival at Battle Cree.

Miss Gladys Hartford and Mr. Leo Degner of Norfolls, were guest at the J. F. Sherhabn home from Fliday un-

Degner of Norfolk, were guest at the J. F. Shethalb nome from Phiday until Sunday evening.

And Mindred Snugher was no arrived from Soby, S. D. Snuday evening to wrist her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pattick Dixon.

Dr. Alexander Corkey arrived nor Saturday morning from a speaking to the speak of Snucket Philithese.

Tilden and Bancroft.

D. C. Hogue who was in the harber business in Wayne since last fall, left Worder for Columbus where he will remain for some time

Mrs. S. Fox returned Monday from a week's visit with the family of bedaughter near Sholes.

Roy Alkius of Cavour, S. D., who visit det has family of Mrs. Prank Pryor and baby of Creighton, arrived in Wayne Friday to the family of what with a relief with the family of the daughter at Norfolk.

1. P. Lowary returned Monday from a visit with her family of the daughter at Norfolk.

1. P. Lowary returned Monday from Conneil Blinffe, In., where he-spent, a Mrs. Herman Mildner and son Teddy we draw with his family.

urday evening from Tegamah, where she closed a successful year's work as teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. Herman Mildner and son Teddy departed Sunday afternoon for Plau-kinton, S. D., where they will make as extended visit with relatives

Miss Dora Lewis who was teacher in work at that place last week and arrived home Sunday afternoon.

N. C. Williamson of the monument works, left Friday for Hartington and

other points in that territory on business. He returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald left

Monday for Prairie Garden, Ill., in re

Monday for Prairie Garden, Ill., in re-sponse to a message anaguaring the death of an uncle of Mr. Theobald:

—Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Jesses of Omaha, were arrivals in Wayne Saturday morning to visit the latter's brother, Fred Winther, living northwest of town. -Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer depart ed Friday afternoon for Minnesons where they will spend the summer of their farm which is located near Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and grand-son, Henry Ley, jr., and Miss Pearl Laase, left Sunday afternoon for Crys-the Research weeks at the

cottage.

Miss Jennie Gaertaer who teaches school in Sioux City, attended commencement exercises in Wayne Priday. evening and visited Wayne relatives until Sanday.

C. A. Chace and daughter Marguerite actived, box Priday experiend, box Priday exercised to the Priday exercised from Priday exercised.

arrived home Friday evening from Washington, D. C., where the latter had just closed a year's study at Fair mont saminary

mout seminary.

County Superintendent Elsis Littell
arrived home Friday from a few days'
age at Egnson with her
parents, and attending the May music
festival at Pero.
Frank Pryor came from Creighton.
Sunday for a brief visit with his moth-

er, returning home Monday, accompan-ied by his wife and baby who spent a

ed by his wife and tatly who speat a ew days in Wayne.

Miss Louise Bowe who spent the part ear with her sister, Mrs. Noah Wil-iannson, departed Priday afternoon or Gedar Repids, Ia., to visit relatives lating the human.

Mrs. Fred Aronschildt, Mrs. Henry Wetzlich and Mrs. Frank S. Benser of Hoskins, visited the family of their brother, William Marofz, in Wayne,

hother, William Marotz, in Wayne, Thursday and Friday. Missea Florence and Frances Battells and, Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Saturday morning. The latter went to Marriman, Neb., to visit rela-

tives for some time.

Frank Stodden who finished high school last week, left Sunday for Cosensor has week, lett sunday for Go lone, S. D., where his parents now re-side. He was accompanied by his sis-ter Gertrade who will spend a week di

side. He was accompanied by his sixtien Gertrad's whe will spend a week diColome.

Dr. W. B. Vati and Henry Bush left
Sunday morning for Manesota to look.

Attracts and interests, and will wish different points of interest before returning. They expect to be absent
several months.

Mrs. Charlin Miller, and Mrs. På.

Brockman, living, northwest of towa,
took the latter's 3-year old adaptive to
Sloux City Monday for medical treatment. They were Reformanied by Dr.

A. Naffagor.

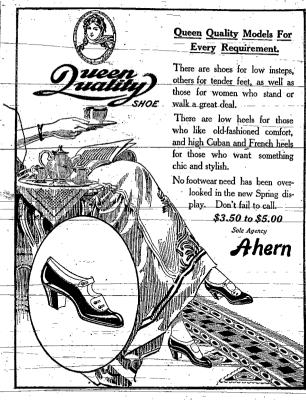
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nother. Mr. Deton: has entered into
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Mrs. Mrs. Spitch and Jewels.

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was in Wayne between trains Monda was in Wayne between trains Monday, en route to Norfolk, where she directed the high school play that evening. She also directed the class play at Emerson Wednesday evening.

John L. Soules arrived home Satur-

day from Rochester, N. Y., where he was called two weeks ago by the seriwas called two weeks ago by the seri-ons illness of his sister. He reports, her condition somewhat improved at the time of his leaving.

Archive linuseav and wife left Friday for Renville, Minn., for an extended visit with relatives. They were accom-

ed by their niers, Miss Alice Mc-ne of Renville, who visited in Wayne for several weeks.

Wayne for several weeks.

Miss Virginia Chapin who recently returned to her home at Winside from Nashville. Tenn, where she was ligme in Wayne over Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sonneken of

New York City, visited friends in Wayne Ariday. They were on their wayne east from California, where they spent the winter, and stopped to visit relatives in Norfolk and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink-of-Atkinson, Nob., arrived Saturday evening to visit the families of William Kugler,

Adolph Brinkman and Casper Korn, southeast of town. They are on their return home from a visit in Texas.

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Miss Essie Teich, kindergarten
teacher in the Wayne schools the past
year, left Saturday aftermion for her
home in Bancroft. After a brief visit
with relatives, she will go to Peru
where she was recountly elected as a where the was recently elect member of the faculty for the term at the state normal

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mary Shannon was a Sioux City isitor Tugsday. J. R. Porter of Carroll, was in Wayse fooday afternoon. C.M. Sundahl of Sholes, was a visitor

Wayne vesterday. in wayne yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Theophilus of Carroll, vis

ited Wayne friends Tuesday.

T Jones was a professions visitor in Sioux City Monday,

visito in Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Way went to Stanton
Tuesday to visit her parents.
Albert Dock of Hoskins, was a visitor in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Miss Lotus Relyea went to Sioux
City restorday to visit her sister.

Warrea Shuttheis roturned yesterday.

from a few days' visit in Omaha.

Mrs. David Moler left Tuesday for

Marshalltown, Ia., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schwenk of Norfolk, visited Monday at the W. E. Beaman home.

Mrs. C. A. Woosley and daughter
Martha went to Columbus Tuesday for

short visit. Miss LeVerne Garwood went to Ran-

dolph Tuesday to visit her brother. Or-

dental work.

de Lutgen, Physician and Description, Calls answered

EUEGEON. CALLS ANSWEREI DAY OR NIGHT. NEE Mrs. Mary Jones. who spent the win ter in Pasadena, Cal., arrived home

lay evening.
R. N. Donahey went to Omaha

passed through Wayne Tuesday men ing en route to Sioux City.

Miss Clare Coleman who taugh

ing an route to Siour Gity.
Miss Clare Coleman who taught school in Ashland the past year, arrived bome Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fox of Randolph, visited Tuesday with the latter's parts, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gelle.

— Corrested - strew - hate, - Tainproof, sunjvot.—Get one at Gamble & Senter.

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A P Less and Hays Malu year to
Sionx City Tuesday morning to drive
back a couple of new automobiles.

Mr. and Mrc. A. S. Dean went Tues-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dean went Tues-day to Sioux City where the latter en-tered a hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Dave Leary and daughter Bes were in Wayne Tuesday after

The library will be closed Sunday, beginning the first of June, such pure the summe og one tirst of June, men pul utinuing through the summe

Mrs. John Gustafson and Mrs. N. Juhlin went to Crofton yesterday as delegates to the district meeting of the Rebekahs.

in L. A. Fanske's jewelry store, visited in Wayne a few days the first of the

Mrs. Mary McMakin and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. Mary McMaskin and Mrs. A.C.
Lantz and little son, and Mrs. Nelle
Bright were in the city from Winside
Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. Fred Krakow and baby of Emerson, arrived Tuesday ovening to visit at the George Hofeldt home, northwest of four.

west of town Mrs. S. E. Morehouse who spent sev-eral months in California, arrived in eral months in California, arrived in

Cash Paid for Eggs. G. W. Fortner.

WHAT IS *YOUR* IDEA?

of the services of a bank? That they are confined to protecting and

of the services of a bank! That they are confined to protecting and assegnarding the surplus money of depositors from burging and from loss by free, in keeping this surplus so that the depositor can have it to use at any time be want it, and in loaning money to ensioners when you want it. These divantages are very material. They offer good and sufficient, reason for keeping your money in a bank but if they cover your conception of the ENVITES methods to the third of the cover your conception of the ENVITES methods to the third of the cover your conception of the ENVITES methods of the cover of th

the other advantages which accus to the man who makes use of our check account plan for the protection and care of his income

ing and visited her daughter, Mrk Wal is a flourishing and hospitable town, COMMENCEMENT OF ter Webler, until Saturday, when she according to the testimony of Dr. WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL. ter Weber, until Saturday, when she left for Randolph to visit her son W.

Ber father, von.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland left Tuesony
for Kearney to attend the commencement exercises of the military academy toler.

Mrs.

TV Vibher and Miss Elsie Emers
maind.

Mrs. J. H. Vibber and Miss Elaic Dornberger went to Neligh Teseday to attend the graduation of the former's sister, Miss Fern Sponbaugr. Mrs. William Weber and two sons, Harold and Gilman left Teseday for their ranch, near Dunning, where they will spend the symmer farming.

Members of the Sonlinger class of th Barwood.

Members of the Sophonore class of West Williams left yesterday for Red Log, In, to visit his brother, who is his class adviser. Mrs. Sara Killen, went class adviser. Mrs. Sara Killen, went Gas Bhenna and daughter Helen of online.

Wanted were in Wayne yesterday for the Log. West and bother than the control online. Miss Daisy Wade and brother Ches

miss Daisy Wade and brother Cheer ter who spent sometime at the home of their grandmether, Mrs. Margaret Wade, left yesterday for their home at Carson, Ia. R. E. K. Mellor Monday traded the

R. E. K. Mellor Monday traced the store building occupied by the hard-ware store of Barrett & Dally, to Adolph Brannolte for 160 acres of laud in Wayne county.

Dr. R. N. Donaney wom.
Sensity to with his mother, returning yesterday morning.
Breadvinner, and Onkhosh Overalls, begosh at Cambible & Senker's.

MSPHAM M. Stawart went to Norfolk with the Manager of Long Beach, in visiting at the home of hermines, Mrs. C. J. Lund.
Kr. and Mrs. F. O. Hilder of Wate-field, are Monday to with the mother, dangelter, Mrs. C. J. Lund.
Mrs. George Whipperman of Wate-field, are Monday to with the mother, dangelter, Mrs. C. J. Lund.
Mrs. George Whipperman of Wate-field, are Monday to with the mother, dangelter, Mrs. C. J. Lund.
Mrs. Merry Beckenlaner.

This Princhard of Carrell, and Mrs. John F. Sherbahn of Sanday Wateh Indian with his daughter Pearl for Trinidad, Colo, where the family is now located.

Yesterday, Mrs. John F. Sherbahi resteracy, and, some the accompanied her son Gettys to a hospital in Sious City, where the young man will undergo an operation. They were accompanied by Dr. A. Naffwere ziger.

zigor.

J. A. Page will be in Wayne tuning pianos, cleaning and repairing organs, about June 9. Persons wanting work done of this kind may leave orders at Berry's wall paper store or with Mrs.

Ed Johnson.

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Ed Johnson M2912Ad Mrs. C. T. Norton and daughter Nor-malee left yesterday for a visit with the formers' sister, Mrs. Ed Meeboor, and family, near Tecumseh. They will also visit relatives at Lincoln before return

The following officers were elect The tollowing officers were elected at a meeting of the A. F. and A. M., Friday evening: L. W. Roe, W. M.; H. S. Ringland, S. W.; Dr. G. J. Green, J. W.; H. F. Wilson, treasurer; J. M.

herry, secretary.

J. B. Martin of Hoskins, was arrest ed on a peace warrant last week or complaint of Eric Norling, and on Tues

complaint of Drie Notling said on Pues-day, the defeadant appeared in the southy-court and garn his own hand, for \$100 to keep the pead-Mrs. J. J. Abern and the pead-graft and Marion ett. Peaday for Kankakee, III, to visit Mr. Abern will is declared out of danger by his phy-sician. Pricates of Mr. Abern will be glast to learn that he will be able to re-trant-plane with his family. SPIRELINA CORSUTS—To look your best, and enjoy the sumper activities with almost uncerated foosdom, let or cypart carestifers some to your house,

expert corsetiere come to your home and take your measure for a Spirell corset. I will be in Wayne all week beginning June 2.—Mrs. M. A. Spear M29t1Ad

Dr. J. T. House returned Saturday morning from Butte, Neb., where he addressed the high school graduating class Thursday evening. Butte is a A24tfAd number of miles off the railread, and

one town, TT.

left for Randolph to visit her son, W. House.

A. E. McDonsid of Sholes, was doing Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Wakafield, business in Wayne Tuesday. He re visited Miss Charlotto M. White, in ports that there has been considerable Wayne, between trains Toesday.

Elvin Johnson and daughter Ellen if the velocity of Sholes, was doing the vicinity of Sholes, was doing the vicinity of Sholes, was doing Mrs. He result there has been closewhere in the county left yesterday morning for Galva, Ia, to visit relatives. House.

A. E. McDonaid of Sholes, was doing business in Wayne Tuesday. He reports that there has been considerable loss of hogs in the vicinity of Sholes, as

Eivin Johason and cauguster zuwe tence was never and the properties of the restoration would be provided by the properties of the mining and the properties of the subject to the properties of the mining and the properties of the

tober.

Mrs. L. Murrree left Though for Emerson where she will speak the remainder of the week, and their will leave for St. Louis to visit he son. During the summer, she will also visit During the summer, she will also visit Chicago. and Cedar Rapids, In. expecting to return to Wayne in time for teachors' institute. Mrs. Murfree was realected a musical instructor in the Wayne public schools for next-year.

A number of Wayne people attended a meeting of the Ruights of Columbur.

a meeting of the Kutgets of columbus at Emerons Sunday, when a class of forty-two was initiated. The degree work was put on by the Omaha and Emeron't teams—Pellowing the initiatory work, a banquet was served. J. J. McGarthy of Ponca, officiated as incumantar. Those from Wrynn weter Rev. William Kearns, G. J. Nuss, Carl Noelly, Arthur Abern, Frank Thielman and Prod Hassman.

RETURN FROM TOUR OF PACIFIC COAST

Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Jones arrived Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones arrived home Saturday from their tour of the Pacific coasts and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss. Jessic Tnoker of San Diego, Cal. Mrs. and Mrs. Jones. bad. a dalightful trip, and a pleasant visit with relative and friends at different points. They open tome itme at San Diego. They spent some time at San Dieg with the family of A. L. Tucker, fathe of Mfs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker who formerly resided in Wayne, are enjoying the best of health in the mild climate of southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Jones also visited the formerls. mother at Passacens, where she spent the winter. They visited Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Francisco, and renewed acquaintance with a num-ber of Wayne people. They visited the celebrated Hotel del Coronado. the celebrated Hotel del Coronado, across the bay from San Diego. The hotel is richly fermished for the comfort and pleasure or very wealthy per ple who journey there from all parts of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Jones took a boat side to the Catalina islands. They went up the picturesque Shasta route and over the Siskiyou mountains, and are Forthand visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker, formerly of Wayne. Mr. Tucker has a position with the Lumman's National Bank's Touritand, and its doing well. At Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Jones stopped off to visit Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Oraig Coffin. After leaving the Boisevalley they were not very favorable impassed with the contract with the reached Nobraska. ry until they reached Nebrasks were absent about two months.

DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL.

(By the Pastor.)

Elma Fayne Dancan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, died at their bome in Wayne, Neb., May 28, at 4 p. m. She was born in Stanton county, May 24, 1809, and so lacked one day of being 14 years of 2ge. Her health had been poor for about five years. Her last tilness had been for jee weeks, most of which time she was confissed to the bed, and at miss awas attending her. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family had moved here early in the

tending her. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family had moved here early in the spring, from their farm near Pilger, principally that Elma might have the advantage of the Wayne schools: But her school-days here were-of-short duration, only two brief weeks, and then after two months of suffering she was premoted to that greater school above. Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, by Rev. P. R. Glotfolty and at the Pilger Mathodist Episcopal church at 1 o'clock. Interment was made in the Statton cometery. May her menary over to blessed.

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The great calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the terribly disastrous floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and exposure resulted. L. Poole, 2217 California street, Omaha writes: "My daughter had a very severe cough and cold but Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound knocked it out in no time." Re-fuse substitutes. Shultheis' Pharmacy.

Boys K. & E. blonges at Gamble & Thomas Shannon to John Sha kenter's. M2921Ad non: Part S. 9, 28-27-3

Address by Dr. G. W. Gallagher of Har gton—Presentation of Di-

Twenty students of the Wayne high school graduated from that institution last week, and in testimony of the accomplishment received diplomas at the concluding carciers of the M. Z. church. The following program was carried out:

Muni-Cuder the Palms (Red Simbold). High School Orchestra Lavoration. Rev. Mr. Olotfelty

lavocation Rev. Mr. Glotfelt
Music (Selected) ... High School Chort
Address - An American Education
Dr. Gr. W. Gullaght
Music (a) Water Lilres, Gavotte
(Karl Linders), (b) The Steigh
Bells (Thomas Andeston)

Music (2) Sextette Lucia (Donzetti), (h) Rigoletta (Vardi) High School Orchasts

Presentation of Diplomes P. H. Kohl president of Board

er, op. 37).....Miss Bessie Crockett Behediction.....Rev. B. P. Richardson

Benediction ... Rev. B. P. Richardson
The program was approphild and
was Interest by the
large sudience. The address by Callagher emphasized the value of education, and urged it as an attainment
of the uthous importance.
P. H. Kohl, president of the Board
of Education, prefaced presentation of
the diplomas with a brief talk in which
a utreal scholl autron.

ne urged school patrons to visit schools and attend meetings of the board of education, and thus place themselves in closer touch with the work of the in closer touch with the work of the city schools. He emphasized the im-portance of cooperation between pa-trous-and the board and the teachers. As to the financial condition of the dis-trict, he pointed out that it is better

Superintendent J. H. Kemp pres the University credits, and named the rank of the three leaders, as follows Ina Hughes, first; Marjorie-Kohl, ass ond; Raymond Fox, third.

SCHOOL NOTES

The exercises of the school year closed last Friday evening when a class of twenty-one was graduated from the

Dr. Gallagher's address was good and well received by the large audience.
The music was unusually good and was
a credit to the high school orchestra

a credit to the high section over and choruses. Miss Bessie Crock, piano solo was particularly good. P. H. Kohl, president of the hear education, presented the diplomas in his brief speech made a very good point when he recommended to the pubpoint when he recommended to the your lie that they bring their suggestions and criticisms to the school board meet ings; that the meetings of the board are

open to all.

Ina Hughes was awarded first honor in the class, her average for the four years' high school work heing -93 5-24 per cont. Ina received the control of the co (value \$100) given by the Nebraska Association of Colleges, Marjorie Kohl won second with an average of 91 16 23, and Baymond Fox third with an ever-

age of 91 14-23.

Miss Teich left for her home at Bar

received har to her home at Dan-eroft on Saturday.

Four pupils—Wayne Corzine, Susie Souders, Edna Hansen and Marths Grockett—have earned-and-received the Grodest—have carried and received—the Painer Mathod penmanish button. This button is awarded by the Palmer people for the satisfactory mastery of the first twenty-five secreties in the Falmer Mathod, and these four pupils of the fifth grade certainly earned it. The exculment and attendance for the year will be reported next week.

Real estate transfers for the tw weeks ending May 26, 1913, reported b I. W. Alter, bonded abstractor, Wayn

Lot 12 and E. 1/2 lot 12, Wei-bla's First addition to Winside

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deing TWENTY STUDENTS GRADUATE

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2 lbs. FRESH TOMATOES.
1 FANOY FRESH UUCUMBER These specials will give you a chance to save money:

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Coleman of High Order—Substance of Sermon

The Presbyterian church was crowded Sunday night when Dr. Alexander Orkey gave the baccalaureate serming for the graduating class of the Wayne State Normal. The platform was decked with a profusion of lilacs and snowballs, and the seats reserved for the banned class were designated with the hancred chase were designated with Jand the best will come hack to you."
the das colors, gold and lavendan The chorus led by Frof. J. J. Comman, turnished muste of the highest order, and
it was thoroughly appreciated. Rev.
R.P. Richardson read the scripture less
non and Rev. P. R. Glotfelty gave the
investion.

CHURCHES.

recetion.

The sermon of 'Dr. Alexander Cor-The remnon of Dr. Alexander Cor-key was given the closest attention. He took for his text Phillipians iv, 8, "Wastoover things a rear true, think on these things," His discourse emphasized the importance of thought, and thereit how mast has gausst demis-ing ever the lower creatures, many of-these more powerful, physically, than an by reason of man's superior intel-ligence. The mightient forcer of many was been considered by the thought of had been conquered by the thought of man and made to serve his purpose. "Utili man stopped to think, mankind made so progress," declared the speaker. "The world might have had the advantage of steam and electricity long years before—the—time—of. Watta and Franklin, if mon hard only used their minds in thinking of what was true." minds in thinking of what was tree."
The mind was declared to be the rail
man, as both the individual and society develop from within and "as a
man thinketh in his heart, so is he."
A man's thoughts make or mar him as
mind is primary. The rejuvenated pagamins of the mineteenth century which mind is primary. The rejavanted pix grants of the microcreatic entry which made matter create and control mind, has been discarded today, and it is some related that, mind is sources. The centrol of thought is the secret of all progress. Man cannot stop thinking, but he can direct his thoughts, and the view of windom cries, "Whatso there is not true, think of these things." "Man is absolutely free in the control by first the control of his thoughts, 'aid Dr. Corks,' with complasts: "As far as our words and actions go, we are assisted in their control by others, but we can think us we please. No law of man can think us we please. No law of man can think us we please. No law of man can the control by others, but we can think us we please. No law of man can can for just as every act brings a rewards for good or evil, so our thoughts which the control of the control by the control in the control by others, but we can think us we please. No law of man can can for just as every act brings a reward of good or evil, so our thoughts which were the great battles are fought where the great battles are fought where the great battles are fought to the control by the time the tension in the recess of the mind, where the great battles are fought where the great battles are fought to the control will us the control where the great battles are fought to the control will be sold the president in the way the control where the great battles are fought to the control will be control will us the work in the control where the great battles are fought where the great battles are fought to the control will be sold the president in the work in the control where the great battles are fought to the control will be sold the president in the work where the control when the control where the control when the control will be sold the control will be sold the control will be sold at the control will be sold at the control way the control was a control will be sold at the control was a control will be sold at the control way the control was a c reach the mind. This is what gives thought-centrol, its tremendous importment of the man of the mind of the mind, where the great battles are fought the mind, where the great battles are fought the mind, where the great battles are fought mind of the mind, where the great battles are fought mind. The mind of the mind, where the great battles are fought mind of the mind. The mind of the mind where the great battles are fought mind of the mind. The mind of the tice to victory, power, success; but thoughts which are false, distances, in-pure and unjust lead downward to de-fest, failure and ruin."

In complesion the speaker mentioned supreme objects of thought, which are incomparation to all true thinking, "Thoughts of God, the all-perfect One, are incomparably the Best thoughts pos-sible to the mind," he declared. "God satisfies the mind as well as the heart, and it is immistance thinking and insufficient knowledge, as Bacon says, which make men athoists. The larger knowledge always rests on God." An-other beneficent object of thought is chief purpose of life and its su-



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prejection, which was explained to the the law of seprine, "If that would be interested by the law of seprine, "If the that would be interested by the law of seprine, but in the service of all," This was situated by the lives of the immortate whom all the world honors. The closing remarks call with the final size of will thing; and the Security of the final size of will thing; and the Security of always remember. In the security of the security of strength as we see that the security of th

sow. Christ was recommended as the Truth, whose teachings could be summed up in the beautiful lines: "Life is the mirror of king and slave, "Us jus? what we are and do: Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

-- German Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.) Services next Sunday at 3 p. and Sunday shool at 10.

St. Mary's Oathone Church.
(Rev. William Kearus, Pastor.)
Mass in Wayne at 8:30 a. m., u
Sunday. and at Carroll at 10:30, ...
catechism at 11:30. Benediction
Wayne at 7:30 in the evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
[Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, Pastor.)
The subject of the sermon for naxt
Sunday morning will be "The Christian
Race," Phil. iii 13-14. Although last
Numbay was a rainy day, the Attendance
was very good and its hoped that it
will be better.
Sunday stack chool at 10 o'clock. We are
Sunday stack of the Christian of the Chri

anxious that every member of the chool is not alone for the children, bu school is not are -it is for all classes of people. Parent come to Sunday school and bring you

who wish, to wership with us.

First Methodist Church

Pirst Methodist University (P. R. Glotfelty, Pastor.) tching last Sunday was well at the considering all things, but we have a strend Sunday. tended, considering all things, but we were not privileged to attend Sunday school and Epworth League, so we can-not say concerning them. Next Sunday, our services will begin

at 9:30, with the Love Feast. Follow-ing this, at 10:30, the Sacrament of the

warm weather, when all can eattend. Epworth Leaque will meet next Sunday, in regular devotions at 7 p. m. Let every Leaquer be present to lend enthusiann to the leader. May we not come expecting great things?

ALS_m.m., wa are to be favered with the presence of Mr. Charles K. Dyer, B. A. M. D. of Armenia, a Syrian with

B. A. M. D., of Armenia, a Syrian who ceaped from the masacree ten years ago, and bits since prepared himself to return to his now, country as a medical missionary. He will-bring a measure from the measurement of the measu

Dr. E. E. Hosman will be here next Monday night, June 2, for the third quarterly conference. The same oven-ing, will occur our monthly official ing, will occur our monthly official board meeting. Let every official please to be present, and all others are in

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
Sunday morning, will be our commun service. The hand of church fellow ion service. The hand of church fellow-ship will be given to new members. "Our Covenant Relationship," will be "Our Covenant Relationship," will be the subject of our communion address. One of our happingst experiences in life years from our church fellowship, Let us all meet together around the Lord's table Sunday morning. We end the theory of the theory of the commence of the vet-crans-and-Missinda-blast Sunday. The re-crans-and-Missinda-blast Sunday. The re-trans-and-Missinda-blast Sunday. The re-trans-and-Missinda-blast Sunday. The re-trans-and-Missinda-blast Sunday.

of the present generation. Come again

The last two Sunday evenings, we bave greatly enjoyed the union bacca-

Presbytorian Church.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
'The Day of Penterost' will be the whice of the sermon at the Preshy torian shursh next Subhath morning a terian church next Subbath morning, as-this is the anniversary season of the re-markable ovent of Pentecost, A. D. 30, when the Holy Spirit was first given to the church, and Christianity began its victorious career in human society. In the evening, the subject will be "Presnt day Evengelisa The marning service begins at 10:39

The morning service hegins at 10:39 mind the evening service at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school meets at 12 noon, following the morning service.

Last Sunday morning the pastor spoke on the relation hetween the church and the state, taking for his text

Render Unto Caesar the he Ceasar's, and to God the things that he God's." He showed that the state he Gold;" He showed that the state sind-the church were similar in several ways. Both of them are of distinction-stitution and both were ordnized of God. The civil magistrate, as well as the minister of the church is directly responsible to God for his official acts. Both are made up of the same people in America, or ought to be, as every American citizes ought to be a Chris-American citizen ought to be a Chris-tian; and every Christian ought to be an active citizen. The officials in both church and state represent the same people, as the church and state are in stitutions of society, and both exist to minister to society. The chief difference between church and state is that the church ministers to the inner life, the church ministers to the inner life, and the state looks after the outer. The state is hedy and the church is soul of seelety, and as a hedy without, a soul soon becomes a rotting corpee, so a state without a church seen degenerates in four country everything that but's in our country everything that but's the church hurts the state, and drunk onness, gambling, selfishness, crime and onness, gamhling, selfushness, crimé auci ma are ailtic dangerous to both of shere supreme institutions. In a preduct to the sermon, the parfor pênce d'en new law of Pennsylvania whith demanda-that every public school teacher read at least ten verses from the Bible every ing this, at 10/30, the Sacramont of two at reast two verses from the Bible over Lard's Supper will be observed. Let all discussions are supported by the second given discontinuous between the second given by the second given the law being pinished with cisussessi-He praised the law as entirely in Bar-mony with American institutions, and objectionable only to undestrable cit-zens whose influence tended to de-stroy the foundations of our govern-

UNAVOIDABLY ABSENT.

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Comes now A. J. Ferguson, duly appointed "patriotic instructor" to the schools of "Wayse, with humble applagies to the above because of being unavoidably absent from his place of unavoidably absent from his place of official duty at the appointed time and place; and also for the fact that those upon whom he had depended to fill the place in such a coshiegency succe-likewise absent from our city and the post of duty, but all unavoidably, and successfully. Respectfully submit unintentionally. Respectfully submit-ted by yours truly, A. J. Ferguson.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
To the stockholders at the Gitigors.
National Baks of Wayns, Neb...
You are kereby notified that the an
out meeting of the stockholders of the s

Divorces are so convenient in this country, that a wife murderer finds it difficult to furnish a satisfactory exto difficult to furnish a satisfactory ex-cuse. But, on the o. h., the woman who kills her husband usually gets off pret-ty early.

Afford wavies of our schools. For to make the countercome of the churches, mean meset to our higher life than our schools. But ow, since the countercoment season is over, we are glad to have our own is now, tiese the countercoment season is over, we are glad to have our own son who was Col. Roosevelt's running to the but of the dead of the counter of the control o Our chatch has very freetry species of a filled with-the benchmen of the poveraling number of the student body, dar or, to the great scandal of the state, ing the past ungdith. We shall continue to follow their chosen with much interest.

The prayer meeting have been brown to the almost complete depletion to follow their chosen with much interest.

The prayer meeting have been brown to the state of the treasury. If what they allage were the state of the treasury. If what they allage the following the complete have been brown to the state of the treasury. If what they allage the properties are good opportunit to join in this meeting of prayer analytically state. The progressives are based on the properties of the distribution of political plunder a new start for June, add be present at the various services.

Presidentian Church.

Report of the Condition of STATE BANK OF WAYNE

of Wayne, Neb., Charter No. 448 in th State of Nebraska, at the close of busi ness, May 20, 1913:

Besources:		
Loans and Discounts	559, 073.3	
Overdrafts	.,1,883.4	
Banking house, furniture, etc.	9,000.0	
Cur. Ex. and Tax. Pd	6,126.1	
Due from National		
and State Banks \$104,468.77		
Checks, items of Ex49.44		
Currency 5,759.00		
Gold Coin 12,000.00		

	Capital Stock Paid in\$ Surplus Fund	
	Undivided Profits	10,401
	Individual deposits -	
	Individual deposits subject to chk. \$182,168.54 Demand certificates	
	Demand certificates	
	of Deposit 155.00	

__246,273.84 Deposit Due to National and State Banks . 7.213.84

Total Deposits 435,811.22
Depositors' Guaranty Fund 3,578.31

I Rollie W. Lev. Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the copy of the report mult to the State Banking Board.

BOLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

C. A. CHACE, Director.

PEROPE OF THE CONDITION

John State S

9.274.34

Total Liabilities: . . . \$57,325.8
 Capital stock paid in
 \$10,000.00

 Surplus fund
 2,000.00

 Undivided profits
 1,010.39

Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Individual deposits
subject to check \$19,599.60
Time certificates of
of deposit 24,351.71

-43,951.31 364.10 Depositors' Guaranty Fund .

J. F. G. Panning cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby swem that the above among the correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

F. G. PANNING, Cashier.

F. G. PARAMIN,

Attest:
ROBERT ROGGENBAOH, Director
FRANK ERXLEBEN, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 27th day of May, 1913.
W. F. ASSENIEIMER,
(Seal)

Take a cold bath if you want to, but don't try to convides unbelievers that you enjoy it. Too much effort is wasted on impossible tasks.

Unless children enjoy crying has been some exaggeration in the graphic description of childhood's hap py hour as written by us old duffers.

With Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise Bought Before Thursday, June 5th

...Extra Piano Coupons...

Will Be Given

If you are planning on buying a coat or dress, or pair of shoes, or anything in merchandise, within the next few weeks, why not make it a point to get them before Thursday. June 5, and get the great many thomsands of extra voice for your favorite in the Piano Contest?

These Specials on Sale All Week at These Reduced Prices:

\$12.50 Spring Coats at \$11.00

A nice assorbnest to choose from and all very late styles, ceived within the past two weeks.

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns \$1.00

Ladies' White Lawn Waists \$1.00

Girls' Summer Dresses at \$1.00

1000 Extra Coupons

With Every 25c Worth of Soap.

Take your choice of all well known brands of laundry and toilet buy as much as you like and get 1,000 Piano conpons with every soap—buy as much as you like and get 1,000 Piano conpons, with every quarter's worth. Be sure and notice our Grocery table filled with other items with which we give 1,000 coupons.

Thern's

The busy bee, a loafer reminds us, is robbed of such surplus as he acquires

is robbed of such surplus as he acquires indicates nothing more than that and during the open season of sweet-seat bas switched her corset from her own that the control of the correction of th

Beaman's Ideal Grocery You Well.

The Store That Serves

As the canning season is now starting, we are going to carry out one set idea in our purchase and sale of canning fruit. We will ask your patronage or quality and will not meet others' prices on inferior quality. Sugar costs too much to put with fruit that is not canned at the proper time and of the proper quality. Your interests are identical with ours. It does not pay us to sell you goods that you will later be dissatisfied with, and it is your future business that I must depend on

-PINEAPPLES-

Pineapple season is now at its best, and price is right.

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries-We are now booking orders to be shipped at the

-CANNING COMPOUND-

Canning Compound—We carry the best known article in this line, and have just received a fresh shipment.

-FRUIT JARS

Fruit Jars—Although there has been an increase of about 10 per in the cost, we are prepared to protect you for the season.

Remember your past experience in canning, and do not buy

Phone No. 3 Wayne

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Wayne Nobracka

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Our steady growth is svidence that the banking librar which throws the greatest safeguards around its business in order to protect its depositors merits the confidence of the public.

If you are not a customer of our bank let this be your invita-tion to become one. Our relation will be mutually profitable.

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HARNESS NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

want anything in

the harness line, be sure and

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.WM. BIEGLER...

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Wavne, Nebraska

"How L shall miss

you when you are grown."

What the poet sang every mother's heart has felt.

BABY'S PHOTO, tak-en now and then will preserve the image and

memory of baby days

Clover photographers, with fast lenses and fast plates of today, get wonderful results in ba-by pictures.

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

See us about making a picture of your home, either in town or coun-

try.
We do kodak finish-

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REMINDER OF WAYNE COUNTY MURDER CASE

INVOLVED WIFE AND HIPED MAK

Milton McLaughlin Who Died Last Thursday at West Foint, One of the Prosecutors.

Milton McLaughtin whose death oc-curred at West Point last Thursday, and who was the object practi-ing lawyer in northeast Nebraska, is and who was the others practicing lawyer in northean X-braska, is especially remembered by Judge James Britton of this city, in consection with the trial of a marder case which oraginated 'twenty six may ago in Wayne county, but which we taken to Cunique county on a share, of years, it was the case of the state against Mrs. Simon Ocheo and Foruman Shutz, and in the prosecution Judge with the prosecution of the judge of the superspectually with the prosecution of the progress of the superspectual way assisted by Milton McLadghlin. The defense was handled by Judge Britten of Wayne, and W. A. Marlow of Framont. out. In the spring of 1877, Simon Chele

whose bomestead is now partially rouwhose bonnestend is now partially norgred by the town of Hoskias, WavneCounty, went to the Black Hills, leaving his property in change of his wife
and hired man, Ferdinand Shuitz. Gitereturned the next fall. Soon afterwards, the coroner, A. D. Allen, was notified that Mr. Gible had accidentally
shot and killed himself. A jury was
summoned, and to that body Mrs. Gible and the hired man sorrowfully related how Ghole had come into the
dagout to get his musket shad in taklang it down from the wall, how it discharged and tore a fatal wound in his
neck. Mrs. Ghele and the hired min
had lenderly prepared, the hody for
urial. The jury was about to reture
a verdict of accidental shooting when
comeons suggested turning over the meone suggested turning over the someone suggested turning over the body. This was doen, and in the small of the back was found a frightful gun-shot wound. This discovery paralyzed the story of Mrs. Ghele und the bired man, and both were immediately ar-rested.

rested.

The defendant's attorneys had their hands full in the effort to save their clients, and in the trial before Judge E. K. Valentine at West Point in De-E. K. Valentine at West Point in De-cember, 1877, the nolly, defense was "Not guilty." The jury pronounced the defendants "Guilty," but aff the verdict did not specify the degree of marder, a new trial was granted by Judge Valentine. In the spring of 1878, Shutt and Mrs. Ghelie were willowed by plead guil.

ty to manslaughter, and were sentence-to ten and five years respectively in

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

............ From the Wayne Herald Tribune

Local market: Wheat, 50 cents; corn

cents; oats, 25 cents: cattle, \$2.30

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the last meeting of the Wayne ledge A. F. & A. M.
J. T. Bressler, W. M.; A. A. Welch, S. W.; A. P. Childs, J. W.; D. W. Britton, treasurer; B. F. Feather, secretary. —
A severe wind and rain storm passed over northeast Nebraska Sunday right, June 14. Many barrs and skeds in the withinty of "Wayne-weee-blowd-down. Heavy Ericken living northwest of Recognition of the State of the State

Henry Erickson, living northwest of Wakefield, was crushed to death by

1894:
A heavy frost kills about all the fruit and early garden truck.

The position of an electric light plant for Wayne is being agitated.

C. A. Anderson, son of L. O. Anderson, injury five miles south of town,

Local market: Wheat, 40 cents; oats 25 cents; corn, 28 cents; hogs, \$4; ear

tle, \$4.

Judge Robinson of Madison was secured to give the address in Wayne on

demorial day, May 30, 1894.

An election is advertised to decide on a proposition to issue \$3,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of building a new school house.

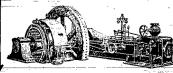
northwest of Wayne, May 24, 1904. pu Eugene Sullivan, aged 66 years, died is, at his residence seven miles southwest ca

A Simple Idea Behind a Simple Starter



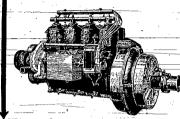
This electric lighting idea

Every Pullman car in the land is giving a daily demonstration of the Cross Country electric lighting system. Motor generator directly connected to axle for lighting purposes,



Coupled with this power idea

Allis-Chalmers direct current generator directly connected to a heavy duty Corliss engine. This is the type used in the Jeffery factory power plant-but much smaller.



Produced this perfected starting and lighting system

> The Cross Country gasoline engine is directly connected to the electric motor generator. No chains; no gears; not even an extra bearing.

T is not strange that the ideal self-starter grew out of a simple thing. For many years a great corporation has been making motor generators to attach to the axles of Pullman cars for lighting purposes. The application is direct and the light generating capacity positive. One day a man attached a similar motor generator to a gasoline engine and by a simple arrangement made it serve as the fly wheel. He simply adopted a principle proved practical by the builders of the great Allis Chalmers power generators. It is not a new, untried experiment, but an old principle simply applied to a new use.

THE attachment of the electric generator to the Gross Gountry gasoline motor is not an after-thought. Little weight is added. There are no extra bearings, no chains, gears or belts. The parts are large and substantial. There isn't a single delicate piece. The result, of course, is efficiency.

TOP and listen when you see a Cross Country owner starting his car. Even in the most quiet street the sound will hardly be audible. You will recall that some puff, others grind and a few squeal. This one operates quietly, starting the motor without jerk or jar. There is only one operation. Others require three. lighting system is positive and the lights brilliant. You will know the Cross Country if you meet it on a country road on a dark

A beautiful fur-color reproduction of the Cross Country, from an oil painting by R. Philip Brainard, is ready for mailing. See the Cross Country, by all means _in_any_lefter_beaution or dealer's display room, but send for the picture anyway.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

LOGAN VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

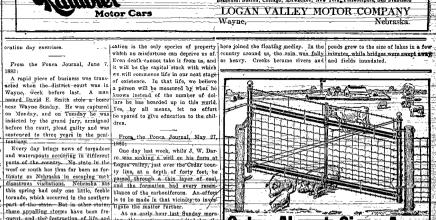
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at his residence seven miles southwest cation to the obligen and better gire, etc. Wayne.

Are, Georgia, Bonawitz died at her tome in Wayne.

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tornado, which occurred in the sounce; is to be some in part of the states. But is other states; tigate the matter further, those appalling atoms have been fre. At an early thought an expect and the destruction of life and legge this section was wisted by reporty has been far greater than has ever from such eause been known, since. The fixed gates of beaven opened, and the country was settled. The fixed gates of beaven opened, and the country was settled. The fixed gates of beaven opened, and the country was settled to carrie with a perfect torrent of water, the taxes to build an additional school while the firmaneut was rout by hours. But whether it adds to the taxes substituted and cutting flashes of light. house. But whether it adds to the taxes whether in adds to the taxes whether in the way and the street of the present the pr



<u> Gates Almost Given Away</u>

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It is hoped that Nebraska editors
who occupy Quanta pulpits next Sunday, will meet the crying need which pted the effort to import Evange

When the mountain refused to c to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. So, if Evangelist Billy Sunday persists in refusing to come to Omaha, why doesn't Omaha go to Bilthat The money raised would be ample, and results would be quite as satisfactory as thought the original plan

and colarging trade relations

"When is a man drunk?" is the t ildering question to be determined the libel suit receiving attention this week at Marquette, Mich., where Col. Theodore Roosevelt seeks to recover from from an editor wh him— with drunkenness

charged him with drungenness It is the toughest problet imaginable to find out when a ma-ladruck One person may drink enoug alcoholic tangletoot to Hoat a Battle ship and still bave the appearance of plary abstemiousness. Another man drink a thimbleful of real liquor, may drink a thimbleful of real liquor, and be down and out. In attempting to solve this question some one has taken that following extreme view, the quotation being from memory and therefore possibly not exactly correct in the words seed, "A man is not drunk when from the floor he can either rise or But he is drunk who drink some more. But he is drunk when on the floor he can neither rise no drink some more.

NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Saturday's Norfolk Daily News:

of the legislature a law was enacted providing a levy of .85 of a mill for the maintenance of the state normal schools. The normal board normal schools. The normal board asked for an appropriation of one mill. The original plan of the board was to erect a new building at each of the hools. The legislature, through for new buildings at the two older in stitutions was not particularly ur-

ight at the process time and second ingly fixed the levy at 85 of a mill. This amount is sufficient to provide funds for the numinormance of the four schools and to build and equip a first-class building at each of the two new resistitutions during the present bi-chinium. The same levy next biantium. will enable the two older institution uch to have a new building in keeping with the needs and dignite stitutions, and thus the state norm



Both Eyes Are Seldom Alike

Unless your case is an exception your eye sight is not the same in both eyes. I ex-amine each eye separ-ately; prescribe the right lense for each

Reading a Pleasure Headache forgotten

when you get glasses

R.N. DONAHEY

Exclusive Optical Store t door north of Onion Hotel

schools will soon be placed on a sound vorking basis

vorking basis.

This two-building program thus proided by the legislature is commendable
conomy. It has been urged by some should be divided into four parts by the normal board and a small building should be erected at each of the schools the normal control who will be erected at each of the swith the proceeds. Small building ensatisfactory and expensive for and expensive for and expensive no. e nstitutions, and certainly no emerg ney exists which would warrant suc short-sighted policy.

APPORTIONMENT OF STATE SCHOOL FUND

niannual apportionment of funds for Wayne co tate se amounts to see 12.71. This, with \$96 from local fines will be fivided equally mong the eighty-two districts thre ourths will be apportioned pro nata/ There are 3,427 children in the county entitled to share, making the rate 70 cents per child. Wayne's share, amounts to \$420. The districts of the county will receive funds as follows:
District number 1, \$21.08; 2, \$20.08; 3, \$28.78; 4, \$35.56; 5, \$4.78; 6, \$44.88;
7, \$40.08; 8, 35.08; 9, \$82.28; 10, \$40.08; 10 \$40.68; 11, \$41.38; 12, \$20.38; 13,\$40.68; worked cht. | 14, 831.58; 16, 820.85; 17, 820.85; 17, 820.85; 17, 820.85; 17, 820.85; 18, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 19, 820.85; 21, 830.88; 22, 828.05; 23, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.65; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.85; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.85; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.85; 25, 820.85; 24, 821.85; 24, 820.85; 24, 821.85; 24, 820.85; 24, 14. \$31,58; 15 \$28,08; 16, \$20,38; 17, \$35.77, 52, 112.07; 53,\$43:67; 54, \$14.07; 55, \$32.07; 56, \$32.07; 57, 30.37; 58, \$42.07; 50, \$41.37; 61, \$28.07; 62, \$47.67; 63, \$25.87; 64, \$21.07; 65, \$40.67; 66, \$22.47; 68, \$85.57; 69, \$40.67; 70, \$40.47; 71, \$42.87; 72, \$40.67; 73, \$40.67; 74, \$40.67; 75, \$40.67; 76, \$40.67; \$10.67; 76, \$93.17; 77, \$30.17; 78, \$34.37; 79, \$24.57; 80, \$31.57; 81, \$42.07; 82, \$32.97; 83, \$19.67; 84,

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"Whenever you stop reading me, pu a neat little book mark to keep you place, and then close me, and lay me down on my side for a good, comfort-able rest." Once on a time a library 600k was overheard saying this.

The History of the Key. The key was one of the first things invented by usin. The primitive key was probably a thoro or a splitter. Afterward plaboness seem to have come into vase. Wooden pegs-followed beas. It modern thuss for process or manufacturing keys is very highly developed. Fifty wars ago there were coloped. Fifty wars ago there were only some bundred cuttedes of bears only some bundred cuttedes of bears of the color of

shrietted the orne on the state of the first quartel.

"You ought to be!" retorted the groom, really augry and bitter for the first time. "You best some nice girl out of a good bushand?"—Cleveland

Domestic Bliss.
"I'm sorry I ever married you!"
pricked the bride on the occasion of

DOUBTFUL MONEY.

Italy Teems With Worthless_and Counterfeit Currency.

CONFUSION IN ITS COINS

Almost Bank With Those o Where the Descending Scale la Good, Half Good, pas conterfeita Good Only After Dark.

terfaits Good Only After Dark.

Of all the so called "greet powers" this has the most unstable and most unsatisfactory currency. Not slone is the exchange subject to fluctation that it may be considered to the state of the content of the currency of every country, but there is a great mass of counterfel and would be so that the country of the country of the country of the currency of the country of the currency of the currency

Ing on the paper money is of inferior quality, and hence it is quite easy of initiation; secondly, there are so many worthless or doubthi coins in circular tion that the temptudon to, and in the intermediate in the control of the c

felters with the property of the large num-fair property of the large num-nation lim pieces coince before administration of the large number of the cally of count value with those of later of the large the property of the large number of for their redemption has passed and the spacer has passed and further. Under this caption fall all

further. Under this caption fall all cours bearing the bead of Vielor-Emmanuel and the word "eletto" (elected on the face.

The Italians possess a mania for mutilating and perforating the five and the centering copper colors but owing to their small denomination this usual tests are never that a perforation.

to their small denomination this usually acts as no hur to their acceptance.

"On, it's half-good!" is often feet from some philosophical storkeeper as the tosses a doubtful coin into the till indeed, the traveler is constantly reminded of Koren, the-classical country of counterfeits, with its complicated scale of descending money values, which are good, half good, half good, had, and counterfeits that are good only after dark

counterfeits that are good only after dark.

But let the foreign visitor who has served as a clearing bone for worth; served as a clearing bone control of the clearing bone; served as a clearing bone of the memory of elephants is that of the memory of elephants is that of the retains reably e-retail merchant, lead-this film to pursue through storm-and darkness the man or woman who has passed a worthless coin into his keeping. On one occusion I was tricked account to the control of the contr

nce authorities, all money orders must be purchased with gold, aliver and pa per being refused. Owing, however, to the premium at which gold is hold by the banks, this results in considerable loss to those sending money in this manner and often also to great incon-venience after banking bours.

manner and often also. To great insequence remisers after building money of the country's refusal officially to reconstraint to the country and that the government ruling results, in forcing those periodical to the country of the country of

this: Are not these conditions in the bonie land responsible for the fre-quency with which Italians of low class in America are caught counterruss in America are chiggs counter feiting our Uncle Sam's silverware?— W. W. Whitelock in Chicago Record Herald

Didn't Want the Moon There's no use crying for the moon," she said when he threatened to conthing desperate unless she

"Autro"
moon," she said when he threatened of something desperate unless said.

"Tim not crying for the moon," he replied, "but i do hate like Sain Hill to give up the idea of becoming he there's son-in-iaw,"—Oneigo Record-Rerald.

One of His Faults. I'm right gat to be so that a kuife.—Eansas City subsult with a kuife.—Eansas City subsult i type to the kuife. Sans City to the kuife.

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GROOVED EYESTONES.

Found in Tiny_Mollusks of the South South American coasts.

South American eyestones are tiny objets that took like dut, round bits of polished hone. Open one side of each stone there are numerous concentric

stone-likers are numerous concentricy groves.

If an esculution of linearmer is because we are supported in the second of the se about by the liquid.

by the scenario of the stones were once the "front doors," so to speak, of the shells of a 'tiny moliusk that lives along the South Aumérian coasts. The calcareous formation occurs at the tip and the moliusk, and when it draws

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the foreign master, and when the stone has accomplished its circuit it emerges at the earl of the eye next the nose. There are other eyestones. In the head of the common crawfish there, are to little benear in the rese. These bones resemble the South American eyestones, but the fish bones are wholly amount instead, and beling growerle as 500 existence in the crawfish bones have been used in the west as exercises but they are not so

and Demonract Forms.

Why Some Men Are Angels Abroad

There is a found of issuity, as well

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In men cikimania takes the form active brutality to their wives a children. It is often acompanied. and exhausting remore continuous and axhausting remores, mader. the terrible consciousness that they are fortuning those they early continuousness that they are fortuning those they early continuousness that of the habit. Sometimes: when the object of their perspections is deed, they themselves become actually instance. Such was the case with Dean Swiften after the death of Stella, the they have the point it in pathetic alternations of delirium and metancholy.

So, well is this form of insunity recon-

So well is this form of insanity recognized that the courts will throw outhe will of a man who has manifested if if this will cuts off his natural being the world.

How They Cured Madness.
Murder as well as suicide was so
times institled in the old days. In
cleft-parish registers in England it
are such entries in "Hodgistson Th
as dyed ye rath dute of April."
N. B.—He was smothered for ye in
pess." Which means that as Hodgi wess. Which means that as Hod, son had been bitten by a mad do, kind hearted neighbors settled his for him by putting a feather be-top of him and sitting on it till he suffocted.

Clear Case of Overwork Polite Doctor-Your husband, am, is suffering either from ove or excessive indulgence in all or excessive indulgence in alcoholi atmulanta. It is difficult to sa which. Askons wife Oh. I'm sur if's overwork! Why, he can't even g to the theater without burrying ou haif a dozen times to see one of hi paringral—London Tatler.

Tommy-Pop, what is flattery? Tom my's Pop-Flattery, my son, is having some one else tell us the nice thing we have always thought about our selves. Philadelphia Record.

Neglected His Duty Mr. Pester-What made you g that car backward? Any fool have told you not to. Mrs. Pe Then why didn't you?-Kanass

MORGAN STORIES.

The Great Banker, Blunt and Gruff, Could Enjoy a Joke.

HIS KEEN SENSE OF HISTIGE

It Was Strikingly Illustrated by t Way He Handled Two Defaulti Employees and the Rebuke He A ministered to a Wall Street Shark.

Most people who knew J. P. Morgan knew him as a man blum to the point of grufiness, yet he had a keen sense of humor. This is recalled by the way he appreciated so well-the-foke of a young Irishman who served in his of-need as a yort of exitted porter that he raised his salary

raised his salary.
The joke was on one of the banker's
visitors, who, thinking to have some
tim with the young man, remarked to
blim his was a most difficult task, keepting those whom Mr. Morgan did not
wish to see away from him without
giving officers.

which to see away from him without giving offense.

"That's so," said the Irishman, "but."
I don't which. Fears 530 a week."
Duly impressed, the visitor remarked to Mr. Morgan that he paid pretty good saidries, mentioning the figure.

cases are recalled by a veteran in the street. In one the culprit, a married man, admitted that he was some \$3,500 short when the head of the house man, man, admitted that he was some \$3,000 short when the head of the house called him into his office. It had gone in speculation, he said. He admitted that his salary was ample for his

ig in so.

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I know it said Morgan, but it said Morg "Black Monday" psnic. The head of one of the largest commission houses use or tae Targest cominission houses in the "street" went to Morgan for sid.

"We are absolutely solvent," he said, "but Mr. Blank has called a loan on us for \$1,000,000. We can't make it and must close. We'll pay 100 cents and have enough ieft for sil-of us, but-we don't want to sacrifice that business of years."

the hanker.

The broker told him.

"All right. I'll give you the money.

"All right.

"All right. Til give you the money. Send the stuff here. Jack, telephone. Blank I want to see him."
"I sent for you," roared the man who had been up days and nights trying to bring financial peiche out of chaos, "to tell you what I think about, you, but I haven't the time now. You've been postating this market ever since this trouble began, trying to make money when everybody else has been friving to help those in trouble—You-you-back to your office and a sipp ceiling loans. It you call monther Ble. You go back to your office and stop calling loans. If you call another one I'll break you and drive you out of business!"

ar husiness?"
And this sectiod it
David Dows, in the day one of the
great neen in the financial districtonce said to the banker;
Morgan, you see a lot of young
men rand seem to be able to pick up
want a noise whom I can trust to lock
out for my affairs when I am away,
Mf you can get me such a man 'Hi payhim \$15,000 a year and forever, beyour debore."

"Dows," said Morgan, "when you find that man send him to me, and syon a bonns for discovering him." — New

Any man or woman, in any age and under any circumstances, who will can live the herde life and exercise heroic influence. Charles Kingsley.

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the Winside vicinity, about two weeks ago, three red steers correct, months old, and two red and white heifer calves, 3 or 4 months old. Finder please notify the undersigned.—H. H. Tangeman and Chas. Denesia, Winside,

"My child was purned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The pain ceased the child sank into a restful sleep." Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Ham burg, N. Y.—Ad.

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TOCAL NEWS

b. Graves went to Neligh last evaniz on business evening on business.
Attorney L. A. Kiplinger was in Win-side on business today.
Dan Burress and sister Iva were visit-ors from Carroll yesterday.

William Piepenstock and Mollie were in Norfolk today. Miss Nertie Bruce of Bassett, Neb., visiting Miss Ruth Sherbabn.

Mrs. M. L. La Croix went to Carrollast evening to visit her son George. Ms. Joe Meink and Mr. and Mrs. E T. Jones of Sholes, were in Wayne yes torder.

Martin L. Ringer and Glen

returned this morning from a - Mrs William M the son went to Hoskins his to visit relatives.

o visit relatives.
-William Moran accompanied his sister. Mrs. A. C. Lantz, to Winside ves terday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gamble were visitors in ny fiith todasa

spending a few days at the home of her nucle, W. H. Gildersleeve, southeast of

Miss Lalu' Bicknell of Randolph, was in Wayne this morning, making arrange-ments to enter the State Normal for the summer.

A band of Emerson boosters in at obiles visited Wayne Saturday in interest of a May festival to be held next Beturday:

J. G. Neely of Corydon, Ia., who visited his son, F. L. Neely, and family, in Wayne, left—Tuesday for Newton Neb., to visit a daughter.

The Herald is requested to announce hat the date of the annual conference of the Royal Neighbors at Lyous, Neb-las been changed from June 6 to

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Garwood ar rived home this morning from Raven den Springs, Ark, where among othe points of interest they spent the pas ir months

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schonlau returns to their home in Omahs today, after a lew days' visit with the family of 6 W. Crosslaud. Mr. Schonlau is a broth few days' visit with the W. Crossland, Mr. School er of Mrs. Crossland.

er of Mrs. Crossland.

Eltz and Wilbert Ross of Winnebago,
and Mrs. C. E. Persibger of Emerson
arrived in Wayne last evening, summoned here by the death of their father, the late J. M. Ross.

Mrs. Charles McLeod was an arrival from Sioux Falls, S. D., last evening, and visited her brother, C. A. Chare, and family, until this morning, when she left for her home in Stanton.

Miss Playance Senville of Hartington stopped off in Wayth yesterday for o few days' visit with Miss Olly Wills and Mrs. D. D. Tobins, en route from Pern, where she attended the state ner-

Ellis Girton and wife arrived Mayne last week from Grundy Center, Ia., and will locate in Wayne, laving rented the residence recently vacated by C. H. Hendrickson, in the east part

of town.

Mrs. David Elson left yestarday for Okaton, S. D., to visit her daughter, Miss Racy Elson, who is living on her homestead near that place. Mrs. Elson was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her son George.

by her son George.

Mes. B. A. Johnson and saughter.

Letta, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilderelegve. Miss Bachel Fairchild, Miss Elste Piper, Miss Helen White-and-Miss
Ethel Miller, Claude Ferrel and F. L.

Hughes went to Sioux City today to
beat the Minneapolis Symphony or
chestrs.

Yesterday, J. C. Swanson installe one of the latest and best soda foun-tains on the market. It is called the Twentieth Contury Guaranteed Iceless fountain, and H. D. Larson who will formath, and H. D. Larson with with have charger of it, and who has had long experience in the business, pro nounces it second to none made. At the meeting of the G. A. B. in Fre

t last week. J. B. Stelle mith Wayne, was chosen one of the Nebrash of the G. A. B. at Chattanega, Teum, next Suptember. The friends of Mr. Stallsmith approchate the newer, of which he is emirently deserving. He entered the army at the beginning of the war and served until the close. He expects to attend the encampment, and will thereoughly enjoy the experience

WHODEING COUGH.

A Highly Contagious Disease That Should Not Be Neglected.

Should Not Be Neglected.

Many persons regard whooping cough as téclious and annoying, but quite without serious importance. Uncortunately that mistake often leads to the neglect of the disease itself and to the neglect of the disease itself and the failure to isolate the neight property. Recent statistics along that of the children under one year of rige who have whooping cough one in four dise. The mortility decrease arrigidly with advancing use, and at five sense of age only one nutrient in first yields. The thousand children die of this disease every year in the fulled State. Does when whooping cough does not consider that it is still to be deaded.

Boussaid children die of this disease very year in the brijted State. Even when whosphar; work does not been with the bright of the bright of

sad Mrs. O. S. Gambie were visitors in [10].

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. Bodier Prichard were voltrons from Carrol yesterday afterpage.

Mrs. Robert McClark and reliberaries from Carrol yesterday afterpage.

Mrs. Robert McClark and reliberaries from the control of t ion. The Alconce begins like a simple cold

Is nosebleed or nemorrange aron on throat or first the cross.

Never neglect the treatment of whomping count at resemble we have a count at resemble about a lawys be under the care of a physician, who can do much to mittegate the severity of the cough and to prevent serious compilications.—Youth's Companion. Companion.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR WORK

DO YOU LOVE YOUR WORK!

If you work is nearly you fifted to.

If your work is a burden, if it is drudgery to you, you have not found your place in life. If you are in the another in you to you you have not found your place in life. If you are in the within you will give it so consent, its approval to your choice.

The mental attitude which we hold toward our work or our aim has everylaing to do with what we accomplish. If you go to your work life a slave dudgery: If you work without hope, we no future in what you are doing to you getting a hare living; if you see

drudgery; if you work without hope, see no future in what you are doing beyond getting a bare living; if you see no light aback on thing he had on thing hot poverty, deprivation and bard work all you are desirated to seller a hard-life, your cannot expect to get anything else than that for the control of the control of

merely from a sense of city you will continue to be a nobody in the world That sort of spirit never lifts a mar out of mediocrity.—Orison Swett Mar den in Nautius Magazine.

Queer Uses For the Crocus.

The crocess is nowadaya held to Insti-fy its existence by its beauty, but it bygone centuries it was cultivated with an eye to profit, its saftron being in high demand both as an aromatic and as a flavoring for cakes and ples A. distillation of croces blossoms also was held to be good for strengthening and as a navoring for cases and pushed as a navoring for come between the same and the same as a same as a same as a same as a prevent we of plague. Evidence of the flow ara commercial value survives in the name of the chief reders for its cultivation, Saffron Weiden, but saffron now adays is appreciated only, by the span rows, which wreck the crocuses to be that its -Loadon Chronicles.

A Mother's Kiss.
"Having grossly offended my mot r one day," wrote Mme. Schreck, ' tood expecting reproof in return. T ny mmazement that beautiful wome

any numzement that beautiful woman stooped and kissed me. I burst into tears. I was overwhelmed with shame. It seemed to me I never again could do enough to show her the loyal-ty of my heart."—Mothers' Magazine.

"Pop. did you hurt yourself much last sight?"
"Hurt myself! What on earth does the child menn?" "Hurt myself! What on earth does the child mean?"
"Why, Jimmy Smith's papa said be saw you fall off the water wagon."—

French Cockery.

American (reading the menu at a rea taurant in Paris)—Norwegian ancho vies, York ham, Frankfurt sausages Dutch cheese. And this is what they call French cooking:—Pele Mele.

Surveys Survey

BAGGAGE SMASHING.

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In Russia Custome Officials Make It a Madedning Resilve.

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hr. Weatherburn says:

"Andly overferations and hoarse shouting we at length moored along-side-the-quag-of-Washill Journal from of the islands on which St. Peters-side-the-quag-of-Washill Journal from the property of the state of the state

ifoned white source and conus, were ties crummed late cent sieves—all limit mad threat weeks—to carefully pack and store weeks—to carefully pack and store weeks—to carefully a limit of the source of

"After some trouble I succeeded in "After some trouble I succeeded in getting the lide of my base closed, but, not, until plum cake and books, burst pressyres, white saltres take, caster oil and plus were all committed in one glorious state of democracy. Half an bour later found me in the English hotel, where, after recounting my-troubles, L. was laughed, and, the experience, being of nearly everytage occurrence."

WORNOUT FLAGS

Uncle Sam Burns Them Unless They Have Been in Battle. The government sets an example to the whole country in requiring that wormout flags shall be burned and no permitted to become mere pieces, o o become mere pieces o Whether or not any specia wastering. Whether or not any special haw or regulation governs the disposi-tion of the flags, the universal practice of the army and navy for generations has been that whenever—a flag-is—no longer fit for service is shall be de-

stroyed.

When a flag used at an army post or
on board a naval vessel becomes tid
serviceable requisition of the quarter
movements made for a new one, and the old one is burned. The same disposiold one is burned. The same disposi-tion is made of flags used on public buildings in Washington. Custodians of buildings—outside—of. Washington—buy their-flags—outsight of-the-governments. Whether or not they follow the discial plan of disposing of old flags cannot be stared.

Flags berne in battle are invar -riage berne at bettle-are invariable preserved either by the commands which carried them or under instructions from the war department by the government at Washington. A whole roomful of battle flags is on exhibition at the war department.

at the war department.

The government is a little thrifty
however, in the use of the milional colors. A flag is not put out of busines
merely because it is torn or worn, to
contracts are maintained with me, contracts are maintained with men who repair flags, and if the injury is the flag is sent back to service.

Transcript.

Hidiculous

"You should take-exercise every day," said the physical culturist.
"You make me langh," answered the seeker after beath. "I work so hard-that-I get too tired to take any ever clae."
"And you should-take a bath-every day."

"And you should-take a bath-over day."

"What for?" Why-it-will-wake you feel better."
"Take a bath every day just because it makes me feel better! Say, what de you think I am—an epicure?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Had Enough

Had Knough. The reformed burglar, upon his release from juli, was inclined to be a bit facetous. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to be in the vicinity, "that under no circamatances will I be a condidate for another term." Proving tha burglars as well-as comedy actors, have a sense of humon.—Indige.

He Was Montioned.
"Did your rich nucle mention you will?"

"Yes"

"Lucky dog!"

"And at all. He specifically mention of the fact that I was not to be given a dollar of his money."—Detroit Free

Had it Hidden. The man was looking at houses. "Where's the lawn?"
"Here it is," said the agent. "The
man next door had his doormat over
IL"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spit did Field:

Bankin, What, do. you, think about NORTHWEST OF TOWN, simplified spelling, old man? Ropers—That, the promoters of trought to send retainment of the promoters of trought to send retainment.

COUNTY CORRESCONDENCE

Mrs. Fred Aronschildt, Mrs. F. Ben-ser and Mrs. Henry Wetzlich were Wayne passengers on Thursday after-acon, to visit with Mrs. William-Mor-

Frank Hart, superintendent of inspec Frank Hart, superintendent of inspec-tion for the Bowman-Kranz firm, in eastern Nebraskn, returned from an official round to Omaha, Gurdg, Ueh-ling and other points Sarurday. R. G. Robrike and M. Benedict were abcent last week on a business trip in-vestigating land investments at Nörth

Platte and Sydney, and report them-selves well pleased with the result.

SHOLES

Grace Beaton is quite sick this week.
Charlie Landberg is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson spent

Don Griesel of Belden was in fown Tuesday afternoon To Wallowell was a basiness visit-

A. E. McDowell was a business visiter in Wayne Tuesday.
Charles Closson came up from Caroll Saturday forenoon.
J. L. Beatton inade u business trip to then Tuesday afternoon.

Velma Burnham is home after with relatives near Belden

West C A Region and Grace a Randolph Saturday noor

Theo. Davidson made a business trip to Carroll Toesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Sun

day at the J. L. Beaton home.

Miss Anna Closson spent the time between trains in Bandolph Monday.

E. W. Closson returned Monday noon
from a trip to Omaha and other points.

Erskine Bros. have commenced work
on their tennis court on the school-

rounds.

True Moore of Bandolph, is down this week cleaning up the inside of the hote

building.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and Eleanor spen the time between trains Randolph Randolph.

Mrs. Ida Clark left for Omaha Sat

arta, the Charlet let. To Octain with relatives.
3. Prof. Brakemeyer was home on a short visit Wednesday night and Fri-

day night Mrs. M. I., Halpin and daughter wer in Randolph Wedneeday, having som dental work done.

No. 1 Recon spent the time between trains last Saturday forence

between trains last Saturday forenoon with her uncle in Carroll. Walter Tletgen went to Carroll Tues-day afternoon to see Dr. Texley who is treating him for rheumatism. Sam Erakine. It. went to Norfolk Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Erskine, and

Sam Erskine, jr., went to Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Er-the baby are visiting there.

Mrs. Charlie Larson_and son of Ran Mrs. Charlie Larson and son of Halph, visited in Sholes Sunday With Mrs. Emma Landberg and family. Mrs. William Derly came down from his home near Belden Saturday and spent Sunday at the H. W. Burnham

Dr. Texley was called up from Car-rol last week to see the little daughter of Henry Theophilus who was quite

ill. Miss Trippe ca dolph Monday and spent a couple of days doing seamstress work for Mrs

rv Logue. Mrs. LaPlant departed last Thursday

Meadanne Ida Clark, W. H. Closson, B. Stevenson and A. E. McChrwell at tended the party given at the Theo Davidson home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Book and Mrs. Gnigall wont to Wayne Tuesday afternoon god Alfee and Jvs. Root returned home/with them in the evening for their summer Vectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine and baby ent to Norfolk last Thursday mor ing. Sam returned Saturday night while Mrs. Erskine remained for a long

er visit. Mrs. Moritz Brakemeyer return Mrs. Moritz Bitakeneyer returned Monday from Beldén, where she had been visiting her parents. Missee Marie Thompson and Ida Selientine accompanied her home for a visit.

M. Fritzson has put new cement side-walks, in front of the hotel building

Good Things

To Eat!

Now that hot weather is upon-us the demand for good things for the table is very active. This for good things for the table is very active. I his store is always alert to the wishes of the patrons. Various kinds of fruits and vegetables are arriv-ing fresh every day and it will be to your advan-tage to phone us. At all times we have special nrices on various items which are money-sovers We strive to buy in quantities; at the proper time and at right price which all is to the advantage of our patrons. The fact that we buy cheaper is evident by the following prices—

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You owe it to your machine which cost you many dollars to provide perfect lubrication Perfect lubrication is the most economical manner you can keep down the expense on you cars
—Secure the oil that is in use and has made good

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When you see a package wrapped in purple

ill last week, but is improving at

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young a Arthur visited Sunday at the Frank Mollink home

Elza and Frank Kelley and sister Miss Sylvia, were Sunday visitors at the A. E. Hallsday home.

Grandma Buetow has had a light touch of pneumonia, but is improving at the present writing. A trained nurse io-in- attendance

Miss Gertrude Bu miss Gerrude Bustow can allow to spend her summer vacation. She has been a student at the State Normal since Inst fall.

School is out in district numb today and teacher and pupils are en joying a picnic in W. S. Young's grove Miss Clara Wischhof is teacher.

The Helping Hand society met this week with Mrs. Charles White. On account of Decoration day being on Fri day, their meeting was held on Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease who are staying with James Grier, were passen-gers resterday morning to Sioux City n route to northern Iowa for a week' visit with relatives.

HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Worth were pas sengers to Omaha Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Beason spent a few days with
her aister. Mrs. Baker, on the reservation, last week.

tion, last week.

Miss Grace Soderberg returned Saturday eventing from Chicago where she went to attend school. Her stater, Maracompanied her from Sloui

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the hoard of county commis essor and county clerk will sit as a oard of equalization, co Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 1913, for the purpose of reviewing the asses sors' books, and hearing any a complaints regarding the as personal property and additional im-

rovements since the last assessment. It is urged that as many of you as can, call and look over your as ment, which will be appreciated by this board, and may aid us in avoiding any

errors that might ereop in.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints must be made at this time, Witness my hand and seal this 28th

day of May, 1913.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. Letters: F. C. Barnard, Charlie Mey er, Doll Taylor, Gerian Alvie. W. H. M. NEAL, P. M.

May 8, 1913. J. A Page will be in Wayne tuning pianos, cleaning and repairing organs, about June 9. Persons wanting work-done of this kind may leave orders at-Berry's wall paper store or with MESSIZAd J. A. Page will be in Wayne tuning

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Grant S. Mears

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

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The brought forth the mover from silk works far from home. I save my nerror it's been stabled, and olded up its claumity roubles till there's a seemly learnings and tightered its seriews, and pile, and alidestep lots of troubles, and my I shall push it dance and sing and smile. around till disabled.

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LAWMOWER and try to imagine The goosebone seer, be fills a sphere iministers.

It's good for my of usertimess and honor, he works with the selectivity to the seer of the weighted me. boped I had lost siven seen and all things green are routed to seven honds for the purpose of build fidilities of ground, allow and last, but to a cinder. "The government ain't ing a sewarge system, the figures dismayed me—I'd gained worth a cont," he says, "at prophesy, the says are considered to the seven and the second of the seven and the second of the seven and the second of the seven and the seven an

Reformers have their golden uge;
they have the center of the stage, and
they are raising Cain; they're trying
out their mince-pic

away safe methods to the dump, the stern reformers climb his frame and call stem reformers climb his frame and call him some unpleasant name—a moss-back or a chump. To tear up the acsustomed track, to rip our bulwarks up the back—that is the thing to do; to
spring new fade in government, the
most of them not worth a cent, the nethod to pursue. Our fathers, patri-tic, brave, are turning over in the grave, otic, brave, are turning over in the grave, reached by postmorten pair, the methods of these wise old dads are giving place to dizzy fads, untested and insary for country is fat and thrifty now, with peace suthround upon her brow, so she codesee the cases, but how will all the fads work out when famine threaten hereabout, when come the avil days? Will all the slegans of reform he com-Will all the slogans of reform be com-loring, when comes the storm of panty and of want? And will the blithe re-formers then among the ranks of hun-gry men their gorgeous banners flaunt?

It's no use losfing in the summer noless you know just where you'll eat
when Wintertime, which is a hummer,
ships in some specialties in
NO USE sleet. Twee better far to to work like others, endure backache and the yoke, the toil that s, the heat that amothers, gats, the heat that amothers, than face the winter season broke. There is no bread on earth that's sweet-or than bread that's carned by sweat-ing men; and happiness pervades the tter, who knows be owes no man a ments you contemplate in days to come; they all will end in dark be-cincuments, your schemes will all be-out of plumb. No man who does things advertises his plans ahead for many moons; he gets to work and draws the prizes, and lets the taker take the prizes, and lets the talker take To get to work-that is the notto each man should in his bonnet hores and troubles of their own. Be ctive, brave and self-reliant, and show

all men, the sky beyeath, that you're no weakling, but a giant, with crimson whiskers on your teeth. The man who deals in rainbows ? The man who deals in rainhows filts come-to town-by stealth, to-catch the village vain beaux with fales of sudden wealth. I hear his gorn HOT AIR group ravings, his winter Greams and sich. "Bring wealth. I hear his gorden the property of the

I can sell you moonshine, so hand me only your kale. "The easy marks are a closely now hale." The say marks are a closely pour kale. "The say marks are a closely the same of the same of

champion for not being over-anxious to

"ITCHING ECZEMA DRIVES ME WH.D."

fight; he has a good deal to lose.

safely planted down in the village EXTRACTS FROM THE

is safety passed own in the vinage bank. I buy no dazzling Ophirs a mil-lion miles away, no Belgian hares or gophers in Persia at Cathay. No fish Preliminary to the meeting of the Nebraska Press association in Omnha Notice of the second of the second next week, Nebraska editors are to fill the Omaha pulpits next Sanday. The Aurora Republican editor who has been drafted as one of the proachers, has ar-ranged to have his paper run during his absence the following week by local

a very interesting issue

a very iteresetting issue. they are raising Gain; they for trying out, their mine-picl. Tame, and is it sports our chair mine-picl. Tame, and is it sports our chair mine-picl. Tame, and is it sports our chair of the property of the pick of the pi show a dack and on such a date be it doesn't seem to come natural for such a date, and on such a date be it doesn't seem to come natural for such a date, and on such a date be it doesn't seem to come natural for such a date doesn't seem to such as designed as such as designed passing well ow of an equation by herself. The long cears schemes and lived to see them fall; with suffairs have developed an aptress they had their dreams as you have for personal appraisal which cometines of Graman, and all of no avail. The grave-well seem to such a date, on such a date he died." In what had the problem of a father problem of the problem

Hence it is that the problem of a giel's dress white going to school is much more than a mere problem of finding something to cover her naked-ness. It rises to the dignity of a social function. It tends to establish her en-tire status in life. In Fort Wayne, and no this sized, where we me look, a seed of the contract is left in the chirthystate.

The cord of their deeds. The idler by appropriate the chirthystate of the died.

The many above the contract is left in the public schools to adopt the contract is left in the public schools to adopt the contract is left in the propriate way to make the contract is left in the contract is left in the contract in the contract in the contract is left in the contract in the contract in the contract is left in the contract in the contract in the contract is left in the contract in the contra

terd peace treaty.

Fish are an inportant factor in the world's food supply, but not those charge with a hook and line.

If it's a good job, a man wants to hold it long enough to be known as the Nestro of Sentenching or other.

We are never disposed to criticiae.

When Wayne Citizens Show a Way

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the torture of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers TOHING ECZEMA DENVES ME urinary disorders, the panosyance of without with the control of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found read. The control of the cont

and prove it.

and prove it.

my bed for several weeks by har states.

Itching vanishes instantly by using of a grippe and on recovering found

ZEMO. This is absolutely guarant that my hidneys were badly disordered.

ZEMO will be a surprise to you, just
as it has been a surprise to thousands there was such lameness through my
who have already tired it.

Von first application of 20200 will my secretions passed too fremently.

Funded.

Path and itshing.

THE MAN WITH THE BANK ACCOUNT

enjoys many favots accorded by a bunk to its depositors, Establishes a valuable acquaintance at the bank, Establishes a cyclit, which is the best kind of business insurance. Makes his payments by checks, saving time, trouble, and possible

18, Contibutes to the working capital of the community, Enjoys a presperity which he helps to create. Open an account here and enjoy these privileges.

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John T Brassler Vice President H. F. Wilson, Vice President. H. S. Bingland, Cashier.

E. C. TWEED

TAILOR -

Is now located in rooms over the Wayne State Bank, and invites old and new customers to call on him there. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, and guarantees satisfaction and lowest prices.

dimensions: Length, 24 feet roadway; nolds, county clerk of said county, to arch, 9 feet long, seven feet ligh; be forfeited to said county in case bidwings, 15 feet 1 inch, and to be located der refuses to enter into contract with

about such things, for it shows that said hids to be deposited with the counties, leave of democracy is at work y ludge of Wayne, county, Morrian, case they are returned to on of before 12 o'clock noon of the 6th days of the receipt of the county indige in the Nortics.

Nortics.

Ry feal bills of my horse to George

R. Norkes or First National Bake—

and county clerk of Wayne county, 10de in the receipt of the county commissioner reserve the right to rejudice. The county commissioner reserve the right to rejudice. and county ciers of wayne county, Nebraska, at 1 o'clock p. m., of June 6th, 1913, and thereupon filed in the office of the county cierk of Wayne

> No bid will be considered unless as ompanied by cash or a duly certified heck to the amount of ten per cent of

mile west and 1% miles south of said county, if same is awarded him 1 miles west and 1½ miles south of said country, if same is awarded him.
Wayne...

One of said culverts of the following old bridges or vulverts, and remove or discussions: Length, 20 feet roadway; pile all old lumber in such bridges or arch, 10 feet long, 6 feet high; wings of the same anfally 10 feet seven inches, and to be located near the site thereof, such lumber or one of said culverts of the following or enliverts may have been constructed, or enliverts may have been constructed.

reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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

EPH ANDERSON, HENRY RETHWISCH,

GODARD

Percheron Stallion

Will make the season at the Ed Owen farm one and one-half miles west of Wayne, Nebraska.

TERMS \$15.00 to insure colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. No Sunday service.

GODARD is a dark gray, weighs 1850 lbs., good action, examined and is sound. Pedigree at barn.

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Cold Drinks.

Ice Creams, Ices, Sherbets, Ect.

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We Now Make Brick Ice Cream



"Grape Smash"

5c Per Glass

It is a Delicious, Invigorating, Healthful drink, Makes you feel better at once.

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> All kinds of brick and fancy Ice Cream and Ices for all occasions by order

> > J. C. Swanson

CROP CONDITIONS ARE ENCOURAGING

Though corn. planting has been de ton man. Manday avening in regular case sign, there being present: Maxor C. A. spell by reason of the wet weather, one and crop conditions are said to be G. A. Lamberson, Horan. Junuiberg. W. roorteig rowings, and the wheat crops on J. P. Gaertner. J. P. Gaertner. J. P. Gaertner. J. P. Gaertner. layed by reason of the wet weather, general crop conditions are said to is reported growing, and the wheat crop is reported growing, and the wheat cop is moving along triumphantly. With the favorable turn in the weather the first of the week, corn planting has been rashed ahead with all possible haste. Sunday's Omaha Bee gives the following report, based on the investigation of the Northwestern railroad: ce sheets of the Northwest-Advance, shielts, of the Northwest Craven; secretary, LeRoy Levy Heavier ora's Norreskie, crop report, due Mosday, are out. They show the condition
for the growing crops for the week endting Friday night. The sheets are made
Vicker; assistant forman, H. B. Shook;
up from detailed reports wired in to
assistant forman, Earl Lewis.
this general manager's office, werey.

Hock and hadder company: Foreman,
homper crop of usual grain continues of
the Norton; assistant foreman, H. B.
homper crop of usual grain continues of
the Norton; assistant foreman, R. B.
moreove in avery nortion of the state, 8 nearth secretary. R. P. Strahen rove in every portion of the state's Barnett; secretary, B. F. Strahan.

wheat bolt.

Daily the week, the precipitation ranged from thirse to five inches some above, what retarding the planting of corn. Buring the week cad, the weather cleared and farmers overywher ranked the planting, securing overy man available. It is predicted that with good on motion allowed and warrants. weather, planting will be finished dur-ing the coming week.

tage the combig week.
Contrary to expectations, coru that
was planted prior, to the wei peal,
proteti, instead of feiting, and is now
beginning to appear, through the
pround, the stand being first-class.
Dealing with winter wheat, the agents
report the condition perfect and no
had spots in any of the richids. Consider
conditions of the condition of the conditio

pors in any of the rients. Common and the wheat, especially through the southern portion of the state, ginning to joint, and the heads are ted to appear during the coming

expected to appear our one work.

Spring wheat, wherever sown, is making good beadway, but the ground has supercribly been as little so, west and the weather too rold for each which in Sheridan Coal company, car 270 mean fields above signs of metro, though not to any great extent.

Affalfa is about ready for the first cutting and wild have in the cutting and wild have in the latter of the intate. Pastures were never-better.

The following named officers of the The following named officers of the volunteer fire department were reported as being elected: Fire chief, George Lamberson; assistant fire chief, H. B. Craven; secretary, LeRoy Ley, treasurer, G. W. Fortner; steward, J. L. Soules.

The reports of H. S. Ringland, treas-urer, and J. M. Cherry, clerk, were read and referred to the finance committee. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed, and warrant

H. S. Ringland, freight, car 26054

S. D. Relyez, labor
G. L. Miner, salary May
J. N. Short, special police

H. Kellogg, judge election C. E. Sprague, clerk of election D. S. McVicker, clerk election . . .

Pat Dixon, judge election ...
Mack Miller, clerk election ...
R. Carpenter, clerk election ... Johnson & Williamson, rent, elec-

Nebraska Telephone, company

R. A. Donahey, repairs

William Dammeyer, meter re-

State Bank, meter returned. W. H. Hoguswood, team on street

William Beckenhauer, team on street 3.00 A. Lumberson, horse feed 22.35 On motion, the bond of J. M. Cherry,

water commissioner, was approved.
Mesers, O. P. DePen and T. R. Giark,
with 'their attorney, I. A. Riplinger,
appeared before the conseil and presented a petition by Warren O. Shulhild, St. al. praying that it toosan be
granted to O. P. DePew and T. E.
Clark to openate a pool and billiard hall
in the city of Wayre for the listed
year. On motion, the prayer of the petitioners—was refused.

The matter of claim No. 445 of the Havens-White Coal company was disHavens-White Coal company was diswe clasp hands with seah otherwas and the fore countil, reduced, to rethe consider the matter as the council had a
regardy acted on the matter and the accomit closed.

The scars are headed upon the treet

GIVE RACK THE FLAGS TWINE NEW WREATHS



count closed:

The scars are heated upon the tree
The stars are heated upon the tree
That felt the shock of buttley
That fel

General Butter and Old tronsides.

The ship Constitution, popularly known as Old tronsides, by at Annapoils during a part of the ware. General Butter, on taking possesson of that Marciand oily, learned of Annapoile Constitution of the Marciand oily, learned of Annapoile Constitution of the Marciand oily, learned oi that Martinad city, learned of a Con-federate plan to secure the historic old vessel. He called for volunteers from his men to man the steam ferryboat Maryland, which he had captured, and towed the frigate, after much difficul-ty, out of harm's way.

n some cases abbreviating a proves it. In others it doesn't the Tubbsea thought istance, the Tubbses thought the

ington Tubbs.

But when he grew up: the handle proved too long, so everybody dropped George, shortened up the middle

Perplexed.

Mikel-Daddy, dear, what am I do his specially on the 14th? Per pot red ink group if of the embary but I-cau't renember. Paddy Wou't the tuots in your bandkerchiet help you' Mabel-Oh. I tied those to remember I'd marked the calesday. Jondon Mall.

SHELBY GOT THE HORSE

Californian Tells How He Lost Valu

"I was very anxious to see General Joe Shelby during my stay in Kansas City and regret that he is away," said Charles C. Allen of Los Angeles,

"My first knowledge of Shelby was during the war and was down in the southern portion of Missouri. Shelby was in command of a force of Confederate soldiers who were galloping over the country and making it very hot for any small bodies of Federals they any small bodies of Federals they overtook. A Union regiment, in which I was an officer, was very short of provisions one day. I decided to ride on ahead of the command and see if I might possibly find something to eat. I was accompanied by our body servant, a faithful negro, who on that trip rode my house. That horse was the

place of safety. But that was a fine fellow, and I lo was a nie ienow, and 1 sost tim and the negro. Since the war-1-learned that after the capture the horse-be-came the property of General Shelby and was ridden by him for many months during the hardest service he way. "Kimass City Toprindi"

Quite a Joker,
"Dilks is a facetious chap,"
"Yes?"
"He refers to the Stock Exchange as one of our best known watering places."—Birmingham Age:Heraid.

Advertising in the Medical Profession

"This Twentleth Century is so filled with opportunities that to-day any child with a well bedy— a firm purpose—square morals—

wealth or social status.

It is because of these facts that It is because of these facts that we are-andeuly-awakening to-a-galization that the scientific feating of boys_and_gitle is as profitable as intelligence with any crop. It will soon be that every shild in the classroom at table is sooned and clean and wholesome. If he is backward, wholesome. If he is backward, we will investigate his physical condition and try to Jesus the cause, if may be his teeth; possibly adnoids or enlarged tossils; perhaps his eyes need attention, etc. No one can study a book mil grasp the ideas if he cannot see to read the text correctly not hill on the care of the care see to read the eart correctly; so child can remember a statement, child can remember a statement, child can remember a statement, if he did not tdearly hear it stated; so brain can do good work when it is clouded by impeded circulation. This natton is want-ing to raise good timber-for cit-reship so must elast-at the say-ling stage, where flaws and twists as he controlled. Give your child every chance to some up to the assource. Now this year into its feet, une these ments of tion is here, use these months to correct any little physical de-fects, should he have such, and to fit him for better work than

DR. S. A. LUTGEN

PHONE 30-

In the matter of the application of In the matter of the application of finelle Ring, guardian of the person and estates of Rudolph E. Ring, Phoeb-Ring, Philip N. Bing and Eveline L Ring, minors.

Aing, muora.

On this 17th day of May, 1913, said day being one of the days of the February A. D. 1913 term of this court, or rading the petition presented to me day verified and filled with the clark of this court by Emelie Ring; guardian of the persons and entates of Endians. dian of the persons and estates of Ku dolph E. Ring, Phoeba Ring, Philip N. Bing and Eveline L. Ring, minors, for a license to soil the undivided one-tenth interest of each of world minors in and interst.-d.-each:schwidgemens ir unit to the following described real estate it in the following described real estate it in the following described real estate (quarter of Section' 4, in Township 28, Range 5. Each - 6, the 6th P. M., is Wayne country, Nahranika, locatud and lying north of Logan Creek, consisting of 938 acres, and it, appearing from said petition that, said real estate con-sists of farm land owned in common site of farm land owned in common we still miners and by their ests both. sists of farm land owned in common ye said minors and by their six broth-ms and sisters, subject to the life as-tate of Emello Ring in and to said real states, and it appearing that it would be for the benefit of said minors and such of them that the interest of each of said minors in said land be sold, and or said minors in said and be sold, and that said minors have no personal prop-erty and the income from the real es-tate owned by said minors is insuffic

arty and tee income from the year day
that owned by said minors is faustfislent to support and maintain said minors or any of them, said that it is necseary to sell the interest of said minoba and gash of them in and to said
real estate to support and maintain
and 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
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of them and all! persons interested in
the estate of anid minors and each
of them speat before the judge of the
direct own of Weyne county, Nebraka, at the court house in the city of
Vayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of
June, 1915, nt 10 of cleek in un, to show
takes, if any there, he, why the license. se, if any there he, why the licensuld not be granted to the said Eme lia Ring, guardian of the said mino

ssive weeks, once each week, ii ayne Herald, a newspaper printed sonal service of this order at of kin of said minors or

me at the court house in Wayne, this 17th day of May, 1913.

ANSON A. WELCH,

Judge of the District Court.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

Reckless and Gallant Was the Sallor
Whom Enginer Peared.

On M. MacDormot Crimwford a role
Sallor Whom Enginer Peared.

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Sallor Whom Enginer Peared.

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ODDITIES IN RELICS.

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All of shelley a Charred Skull Treasured in a Locket.

It is not every man, not every here
worded in a Locket.

It is not every man, not every here
worshiper, who would esteem the tooth,
of his here of more value than dismods. There is a ring belonging to
an English—mobieman—is—which—the
piace of konor, formerly occupied by a
did dusy to a brong have.

This tooth cont no less than \$3.650,
but it was the tooth of \$ir isaac Newtof. A relic collector sold it at auction in 1846, and the nobleman who
bought if gare it the place of a dismonic fin his favorite ring.

Another rooth which—so far excites
the veneration of here worshipers as to
g drive from long distances, a small,
best of followers, he-sup-th-200-200-200
the princip trades belief the his pot Victor

sold-soon after the writer's desit for \$10,000, and the favorite chair of Alex-ander Pope brought \$5,000.

The most extrawagaist instance of lit-erary hero worship is that of a well known Englishman who constantly wears in a Small locket attached to a chair round his neck a part of the chair cound of Shelley—St. Louis Re-subble.

Bites of Insects.

This remedy against the bites of insects appeared in a recent issue of the China Medical Journals: "This remedy against the bites of insects appeared in a recent issue of the 5-808-c of typical with the solution of the control of the control

things."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Making It Right. Mother I gave each of you be WELCH,
trict Coart.
argo, Charles, rou said you wouldn't
ext yours till after dinner. And you,
ir, in rooms
M991243 and the same. Have you dedirect met. Charles - Momenter, we
M991243 and the same of the same and the same an FERRICIOUS DOGEISH

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The opening paragraph tells all there is to tell.

Muny stories are related to show the fercotity of the dopfinh. It was not more than half a dozen years ago that two New York yachtsmen were loiling along in a stoop yacht in Fernolsson by the yacht yaternoon. One of the yachtsmen, a physiciam named Bowser, decided to take a plunge. He stripped and dired off the bow of the theory of the yachtsmen, and the document of the yachtsmen before the lot of a yell. He just manifest to exter the guawakin of the row boat when this companion reched illuming and half did in in. Three ugly wounds showed in his legs where the voracious dogdab had bitten out-chunks, after was taken took Bookland, where, a physical was the took Bookland, where, a physical was the stook Bookland, where, a physical was the took Bookland, where, a physical was the stook Bookland, where, a physical was the took Bookland, where, a physical was the stook Bookland, where, a physical was the took Bookland, where, a physical was the took Bookland, where, a physical was the stook Bookland, where a physical was the stook Bookland, where a physical was the stook Bookland, where a physical was the stook Boo nogast bad bitten out chunks, If was taken into Rockiand, where a physician treated bim for several weeks before he was out of danger.—New York Sun.

D. Chemistry and Truth.
D. Renjamin E. Smith; the noted-lexicographer-none-made an autobiographical statement which may there for a nutroling the statement which may there is a declarated of scientific control of the statement with the statement with the statement with the statement of scientific control of the statement of the one—ind—asked—bits—opinion—asout—use best methods of teaching truthfulness to children. "Frankly." he replied 12 knows, 1 old the truth as a child profiter, "Frankly." he replied to children. The profiter truth of the profiter truth o

Cost of a Boat Race.

A writer in Bolley's Megazine of Englished bits been igstring of the costs of the annual boat races between Oi-ford and Cambridge and says the ext.

No. 11, Norfolk Pass.

No. 12, Preight.

No. 10, Preight.

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No. 15, Pass.

No. 16, Pass.

No. 10, Pass.

Race Doors on the Stage,
In real life room doors always open
in real life room doors always open
to tward the room itself. On the
stage, however, room doors, as a rule,
stage, however, room doors, as a rule,
open outward, or away from the room.
Exits are one of the most difficult parts
of the skot's are and it be or sub had
to fumble with the handle, pull the
door toward them, stage, round it mad
one toward them, stage, round it mad
make a clumsy dodge of it. That is
make a clumsy dodge of it. That is
why, as a rule, doors are constructed
to open outward at a push.

Made Him Hungry

"I'm hungry," complained a busky
hanband they shere day,
"But you just had breakfast," argood lis wife,
"I know it," answered the bushead,
"but as soon as I'finished Crimer a
glass of wayter, and all those faunel
half water besuring."
"All waters bestude,"

Brings the Friends.

"A man never, knows how many friends he has until he experiences feal sorrow."

"Oh. I don't know! Did you ever have it knows that you had shot gald-brought-home a deer?"—Detroit Free-Press.

deal-last week. Browne. Did you 'n. Yes; they did. Sidney Bul-



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A Wee Bit View

A Story For Memorial Day

T'S only a wee bit view 1 hair, but it's a boung one, said my oil Scoted-friend their fully be to be said to be to be

bout .

She replied cheerfully: "A matter of orry years and more dearie. I took old soon after the war, when my last addie cam' home to die, and I never not over it. But I not suner so very and I take great pleasure in my

wee hit view."

Mrs. MacGregor smilled. She was a highlander from Inverness, a large framed. Stately woman with black eyes and coal black hair, and always Ste Wove a cap with large frills-and-a band of black ribbon—the sort of cap



country women call a mutch ck was folded a white handkerher neck was folked a white names—
chief, and her rusty black dress hung
chief, and her rusty black dress hung
in straight folks. She had very little
to live on, but people helped her deliflew word, the best had only one fage Inflew word, the best had only one fage Inflew word, the best had best folks on the little
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months to bury her decembly bestle the
months who had sales, in: the cemelers.
Three of them had died in the war, one
had sawtweld in and died when the
reserve summer append its narrows will
reserve summer append its narrows. acte summer sprend its aureless of auty over the rejoicing land. Two ds ince succumbed to disease. The limiter had seen them laid one by the color of the laid one by

Just then there came a tap at the down. A tall young man stood there with a helpress look on his face and in his hand a shirt which had met with

take my leave up to the humble door dove a fine acquipage, a conchman in Hyery, two spiendid—thoroughbred, horses—such a carriage as the mil-llongive's daughter drives about in. Out sprang the child of wealth and loxury, a beautiful-golden haired girl, dressed in the beight of fushion, bet hands full of violets and lines of the valley. Authy MacGreege, purpoduced

de. Miss Ruth MacLean—ye'il ken her feyther, na doot. She's aye ready to do some sweet thing for the like o' me!"

citized the girl, when I'm not fit the your shoes, you're as pallent and as figure and so easily vexed. For speak, that way, please, I came thrug you these flowers and to tell yo

"And the Father's house is waiting.
Its doors will wide unfold
For the utlerin who comes with a timid

knock
To the beautiful gates of gold."

her ain troubles—a stepmither and a fause bover—but she'll win 'through. And, aye, I tell her that she mauna marry any man she canna lure with all her heart and that the right man'll

the wiscome marden that she is. Bless her, she'll not let my brave Indides miss the flowers on Memorial day. It's a joy to me, they lying-there asleep, with their work all done, that when a May time comes the kind hand

asiery, with 'tash' work all done, that when a May time comes the kind hand of friendship strews the cover lid above them with the fairest flowers. They do rest from their labors! "I have the most street of the street of the street of the street of the street of labors and the street of labors a

VETERAN TELLS OF WAR'S GRANDEST SIGHT.

"WAR'S GRANDEST SIGHT.

"The grandest sight of my wareperfequee" declares a grateful referan.

"Was during Gordon's sortic at Peresabarg. "The Lolion hatterless on the
flanks and rear of the breach made it
so hot for Gordon that he sounded
retreat!. But the getting out of a
not that orisin that I witnessed that
trap-less the hardest-part of II. Lievans
at this crisis that I witnessed that
wonderful sight -a Confederate officer
on a while horse fiding at the brazing
if Port Hashelt which we do not not
than its share of sluggher when the
township of the present of a rifle company. Shoot the man on the white
boyse! One after shoother our best
marksmen squeezed in between the
for and the perspect wall and slook
and through the embrasure. After
several had put in their shots the of
effect sergonal tried it and below derly sergeant tried it and came back crestfallen. Handing me nis rifle, he

defty execute tract we may fille, he exclaimed, with a laugh. Here, you tell Fetch down the man on the level for the down the man on the level for the level for the laught for the laugh white horse?

Will a reputation to austin late his hand a shirt which had met with an accident in the wash.

"The button is off the neckband, with the was tending a hand of men with the careful med plenshy, not noticing me.

"Give it here, lad." said aunty, "and med the ur passet from the burea.

"I don't know what 1/d to if "I wash for you, must," said the youth said the old lady as she returned the quickly resorved garment.

"Yes, aunity, thank you," said the by as he departed with the Shirt over his arm.

"Late of the wash of the work of

plediff, by hen neighbor in such anger. him from any to my.

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While I little and the proposed and the prop it came and who was to delivered nim all remaining, which he scooped in as a matter of course, although he never seemed in the least absorbed in the game. He was indeed an enignatic composition in this as well as in other respects. National Magazine.

BASEBALL MAKING

Materials and Methods Used In Building Up the Spheres.

ONLY ONE PROCESS BY HAND.

Is Sewing on the Covers, a Task Which Machines Are Not Equal. The Yarns Are Wound by Machiner, Because Hand Work Was a Failure,

The Yerna Are Wound by Machiner, Seagues Hand Work Was a Failure.

There are few fans who realize just how much york is required. In the making of a regulation state baseling the resulting the regulation state baseling to a regulation state baseling to a regulation state baseling to the cort center ball, which has been platforted, is an exception. The dots of the cortex ball was under without this center piece it would be "deed"—that is, it would be ball resiliency. If a baseling was ball in the work of the work of the state of the

act tired, and consequently—the—yam was not wound around the built (ight renough—Many buils were returned-the feeting-feetings-feeting

unir stretched yard is the best for co ering the hall after the wool-bas be, put on and the ball is the size desire This hair is put on wet, and when dries a contraction takes place, ma in the size of the size time solidityips it. Only a thin lay ing time soldings to the same time soldings at the layer of the camel's hair is used, just enough to warrant the wool years keep ing in position. After the drying process is order a very flue layer of specially made cement is applied by nears of sipping the ball into the data. The stable layer of the came of the second that the ball tend the

neans of dipping the Ball Into the fluid. Then the ball is ready to cover.

Most balls are covered with alum tan horsehide, the best material; it is claimed, which has been found to be of good use for the hammering which a base ball gets. This is cut into its proper shape by means of pin dies, which also knows have the days t punch small holes around the edge of the hide to be used in the sewing. The hall is sent to the men doing the sew-ing, which is now and silvary has been done by band. Machines have been

very capable in their work. This sew-ring process small a dealer with grant accuracy. The work appears to be freezome-and eather scholars, also of its distribution of the scholars of the scholars. With the covers sewed on the failsh-ing-up processes come next. Natural-ily just after the sewing has been com-pleted the seams are either rough. A good baseball, if one will potice, it amount over the unitre surface, includ-ing the sense. A picture is work as the including the sense is the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense. be able to do 518-5884-wife, as a bulge in the ball would be trying to bim. The roughness would have the fingers sore. From the continuar ruthing: Therefore to do away, with this the ball as put in a rolling machine, which presses out the rough seam and makes the ball smooth all over. This done, the ball smooth all over. This done the trademark is stamped on, togethe

the trademark is stamped on together with the goarantee, size and weight of the ball. The balls are then taken to the packing room, where they are wrapped in tissue paper and still forther warped in in foll: "They are then scaled in pasteboard boxes and are Theorem and part of the part of the packing of the part of t

time to go?"
"He immediately began argument for "Baltimore American."

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Mes Ella Kruger visited Wayne

Mrs Frank Wilson was a Wayne vis-

itor Friday.
Miss Ida Reed was a Wayne passen-

or Saturday.

Ous Rhemus visited a dentist in Gos Rhemus Wayne Saturday. Miss Ethel Pippit was an

y afternoon. Cress was a Wayne p

Sioux City Saturday.

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G. E. French was in Wayn ness Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson w City passengers Saturday. Miss Tot Chapin was a pas

avas Friday afternoon Gustav Rehmus and daughter Helen

ere in Wayne Wednesday A. C. Lantz was doing C. Lantz was doi ounty seat Wedne . Chris Carstens vis

Mrs. Carstons visited her dauga-in Wayne last Wednesday. F. S Tracy went to Wayne Friday.

o attend the graduating exercises.
Miss Nell Bergman was getting
al work done in Wayne last Tuesde
Mrs. A. C. Doan was taken to a ust work done in Wayne last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Dean was taken to a hos
pital in Sionx City Tuesday morning

Mike Jordan Mike Jordan made a business tri to Dakota City the first of the Mrs. Mirk Swihart and shildren to Crofton, Neb., last Tuesday to

Mrs. Faithful Jones and Miss Ho fornby were Sioux City visitors Sati

day.

Mrs. Al. Waddel and daughter Agne were Wayne visitors the first of the

Mrs. William Prince and daughte Ethel were shopping in Sioux City last Wednesday.

Social Circle met with Mrs. Mar Shristopherson Wednesday after tin Christopherson

Miss Goldie Chane of Wayne, he guest of Miss Tot Chapin the Miss Pauline Biegler of Wayne, wa

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Shaw and son

nte, were visiting relatives in N folk last Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Leary and daughters Bes sie and Blanche,

nesday afternoon:
P. L. Miller and daughter in law, Mrs ames Miller, of Wayne, autoed over to Vinside Monday.

Miss Helane Schemel of Hekins, came Sunday morning to visit her friend, Miss Nell Bright. Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, deputy

of Woodings Circle, was an Omaha pa tenger Friday afternoon

Miss Forn Oman accompanied Missoxie Prescott home Saturday evening Rorie Pres

Rozie Prescott home Saturday evening, and epsel Sunday in Winside. The Cullen, Pryor and Lantz families attended services at St. Mary's Cath-olic church in Wayne last Sunday. Mrs. C. R. Fish of Omnia, came Sat-

urday morning to visit her daughter

Mrs. Charles Needham, a few days. Misses Della Eckert and Lulu Rosmar

hisses bein Exert and Link Resmar-to of Stanton, were guests in the Louie Rhemus home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mate McGill of Albron, came Tuesday afternoon to statt old friends

John Tangeman of Hay Springs, Neb.,

Miss Lole Lytle, after finishing a trimming see nuccessful term of school in the Kant only one to listrict, returned to her home in Wis-obey." district, returned to her home in Wis ner last Tuesday.

Miss Tot Chapin arrived home last

rangemen, the past week, returned Walter Gaeblerr conductrees, Mrs.-a-T. Cambin and Mrs. G. & Mittolstatic Consultations of the Coloridge Friday attention to stead Mike Kieffer; sentiael, G. A. Mittelstatic affect days with friends.

Fred Hance, the pitcher for the Bluegass ball team, had his right arm Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright of anylling the Mrs. Mrs. Los Mrs. Charles Bright of anylling in 1415; Monday, the number Wayne, came up Thursday alght—Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ouvanaug., Mate McGill and Miss Minnie Hanser

Mate McGill and Miss Minnie Bansen attoed over to Wayne Tuesday evening to attend the class play. Mrs. Josse Chiyoto and Miss Jose, phine Carter left last Wedgesday for Grotfon, Neb., to attend the district meeting of the Rebekslas.

Robert Olds. came down from Rosb.

ville last Sunday to get his car that he has had stored here since he moved to Rushville Late in the winter.

We are glind to earn that little El-vin Trautwein who was so sick last week, and was taken to a physician in Slour City, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Mary McMakin, Mrs. Lontz, ant Missas Nell Bright and Tot Cha-pin were among those who ethouded the. class_play in Wayne_Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Needham and Mrs. C. H. Fish of Omaha, were visiting in he L. S. Needham home in Norfolk last Sunday.

on went to O'Neill last Friday Tilson's sister, Mrs. T and family. They return Johnson, and fam

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman returned from their trip east last Saturday morning. Their son Vic who recently gradu ing. Their son Vic who recently

ated from a medical college in thica-go, accompanied them home.

Miss Gerite Bayes entertained the manuers of the sixth grade last Mon-day afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Present who is soon to leave Winsi and make her home in Washington. Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, and City

Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, and her mother, Mrs. Meilke of Sloux City, attended the meeting of the Wo-man 's club at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cullen, last Thursday afternoon. Ed. Cullen, accompanied by his daughter Loretta, and "William Gabber, went to Sloux City Wedliesday to ring out two new Ford cars. Mr. Cullen is doing some busin see in the car

Miss Etta Marsh of Plainview, has been teaching in the Coleridge schools the past year, stopped off Sat-urday to visit the Rev C. B. Connell family over Sunday, going on to Plain view Monday morning.

Miss Paula Mittelstadt went to folk last Friday to visit her Grandma Mittelstadt, returning Sunday evening

with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mittelstandt who autoed over to Norfolk Sunday morning.

Word was reserved Thursday that the father of the McCoy Bros., of the Tribung, who residue at Leffars, Ia., had died. John McCoy and wife were at

died. John McCoy and wife were at the bome at the time, and Leon left for LeMars Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anna Goodchild, assistant prin-cipal of our sebool the past year, left for her home in Havelock, In., Monday morning. Miss Goodchild expects to attend school at the State University in Madison, Wis, this summer, and will ratorn to Winside in time to take up her work in our schools the coming

year.

Mrs. Herman Langenberg arrived last by bysicians, but cound not rally from
Saturday direct from Leipzig, Germany, by paralytic tremble. Mrs. Chapin,
Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg, are wall with other relatives, will accompany,
thown in this vicinity, having resided; the remains to Crawford, bis home,
here many years, but have spent the
where many years, but have spent the
last-five years in Germany. Mrs. Langebring has made several trips across
the wafer since residing there, to see
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sopnenberg,
and other relatives who are living in
July Fourth, and everybody will color
out winds. She craces to re. and other relatives who are riving in or-near Winside. She expects to re-main in Winside a couple of months be-fore her return to Germany. Atiss Opal Bush of Plainview, the trimmer who has been employed in the

in trimmer who has been employed millinery department in the Morrow John Tungeman of Hay Springs, Mob., ktore-for-the susson, just-closed, jeft, whe has been visiting his untel, Her just Treeday for Sloiut City, and from man Tangeman, left for his bone last there will go to her bone in Plainview. Haymond Peter or Pender, came up her artistic work and has made many Threaday, evening to make his former friends socially who will regret to see classmarks, and attend the graduating her go. We inderstand that the will

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Each of the past year.

Miss Jackla Hopp of Wayne, who has

tron, Mrs. F. S. Tracy; worthy patron

been the guest of her count, Miss Hole F. S. Tracy; associate matron, Mrs.

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PICNIC IN KANT DISTRICT.

There was a school picnic at the choolhouse in the Kant district last Saturday. They had a picuic dinne at noon. In the afternoon, a very inter ting program was given by the pupils.

e cream and cake were served to all Lytle taught in that

THE AT HARM

THE ALUMNI.

The Alumni association held its an nual banquet in the gymnasium room of the school building last Saturday night sorate three-course 6-o'clock din-s served. Twenty members were Owing to the clouds, they dispensed with the program planned and proceeded to transact their yearly business, and homes at an early hour. and want to

ANNOAL EXCENSION CONTROL CONTR ner had to be eaten in the schoolhouse, but it was enjoyed by all present. The afternoon was spent in visiting. Miss Nellie Juhlin has been teaching the

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. E.
V. Cullen last Thursday afterneon. Sixteen members were present. Boll call was responded to by "Your Favorite a and Whyt'' Mrs T. S Need. ham then gave a very interesting re-view of "Every Woman," after which a covered dish luncheon was served. view of "Every Woman," after which accounted dish luncheon was served, each lady having brought a covered dish and deposited it in the kitchen. The dishes, when uncovered, proved to be very appetizing and the lunch enjoyed by all.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA.

There Many Rescham and daughter
Latille, and her daughter-law, Mrs.
Leah Needham, arrived in Winside
Monday aftersoon from Los Angeles,
Sch.—Mrs. Mary Rescham, has bertwice
Chilfornia for more than a yant, having been called there by the stekness
and death of her gen George but will
now remain in Winside. Mrs. Leah
Needham resides in Los Angeles, but
Will spend the summer in Nobraska with relatives and friends.

liam Cooper of Crawford, Neb., Mr.

more than

WINSIDS WILL CELEBRATE.

The eagle will scream in Winside
July Fourth, and everybody will celabrate. The fathers, mothers brothers
and sisters, also the dude and his sweetheart, will be there in their holiday attire. Winside has everything to make
the day a glad holiday to all. The program is not made in full, but this much is assured: A grand parade, with all kinds of anywaments and a great big ball game, brass band, fireworks, etc.

SCHOOL PICNIC

de socially who will regret to see go. We inderstand that she will "The teachers and populs of the Winup a new werk before the next side achool closed their year a work with
ming senson, when jake All! have a picnic last Friday afternoon. The
one-to-please, "love cherish and teachers of the lower rooms, Misses

OFFIGERS ELECTED.

The regular meaning of the East.

The regular meaning of the East. spread, with plenty of ice cream and lemonade. After dinner, they played ball and various other games. Many of the mothers accompanied the little es. All report a fine time. Dr. Me country, four miles east of town, on fishing trip. They had a picnic supper played games and enjoyed the after

WAREFIELD

File Shellington editor of the Wakefield department, is authorized to accept new subscript and renewals

Louis Haberman of Concord, was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday.

N. J. Bjorklund marketed a car of fat cattle in Omaha Monday.

Miss Helen Danielson who has been visiting friends in Omnhe returned

igoths Symphony orchestra at Sion; Farce—A (thost is a Boarding School (Gir this afternoon.—

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, May 2, a boy; to Mrs. and Mrs. James Reading—Mustard Plaster.—

Lute, May 22, a girl.

G. A. Peterson arrived from Rock: Ruts.—

Grad, Ill., Saturdaya morning for few 0 on the Indigment Day.

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Saturday afternoon.

The local mission conference will be held at the Mission church from Friheld at the Mission church from Fri-day to Sunday. A number of outsoft town preachers will be present. Carl Thomsen returned Wednesday morning from Chicago. He had thirty-five head of fat cattle which topped the market at \$8.55 Monday morning. Emil Uttecht left for Jerice Spring.

Mo., Friday, where this afternoon he was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Koklmeier, at the home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hypse of Omaha J. W. Hypse of Wahoo, G. A. Petersor of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nygren of Bristow, were out-of-town

guesta. guesta.

The closing exercises of the school
year at district number 1, Wayne counyear at a Manday night the
program was given, after which a lapsupper was served.

Miss Elna Samuelson, a college friend

progr of Miss Esther Hoogner at Wahoo, is

Wayne Normal The baseball game between the busi The baseball game between the bustmes mur of the east and west-sides
which was postponed on account of the
rain, is scheduled to take place Thursday-afternoon, June 5, at 24:30.

A concert will be given at the Lu-

theran church Friday, June 6, under the auspices of the Luther League, by Gustaf Holmquist of Chicago, a bass dissinger of renown, assisted by Prof.

Miss Miriam Kimball, a member of the freshman class, was hostess at a pleasant class party Tuesday evening at the home of her grandparents. Out-

as the home of her-grandparents. Out-door games were played and delicious restrushments served.

L. Neurriberger left this afternoon for Chicago for a short visit with his cousin, before leaving for New York, from whonce he will sail for Bremen,

from whonce he will sail for Bremes, Germany, June. 3, on the steamship Krouprinz Wilholm. He expects to spend the summer abroad and may visit Switzerland before he-returns. A. M. Hyps was hopping yauprised Saturday, the fiftieth aniversary of his birth; by-a unuber of his relatives. An olkborate supper was served by Mrs. An olkborate supper was served by Mrs. Hypse in the prettily appointed dining room, the centerpiece being a minia-ture beat with fifty candles.

ture beat with fifty candles.

The baccalaureate garylees were held in the auditorium Sunday evening. Rev. Burke of the M. E. church delivered the sermon to the graduates. The commencement oxertises were given last-twenting and reflected credit on both teachers had pupils. How H.P. Shumway pre-

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drill will be given by the children of t will have charge of the services at the

PRENUPTIAL EVENTS.
Misses Anna Froyd and Florence

R Roith and W S Eberrala ware bout

R. Beith and W. S. Bersals were bott-cess at a lieue abover for Min Blanchu Paul, whose marings to Mr. Janes H. Berry will be solemained at Frenco, Gal, the middle of June On Tuesday evening, Miss. Lillia Johnson was the honced, guest, at the (Cautes Henry-home, The Misses Anna Froyd, Agues Johnson, and Hannah

visiting true.

James Alex Samuchon is home true.

Miss Vena dirict Miss whome were received.

ELOCUTION AND MUSIC

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For Alex Samuchon is home true.

Sieve and rice and rice with the class of the samuchon is dependent of the members of the samuchon in th

Mrs. Shafer was a Wayne caller Tues day afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard spent Tuesday

in Siony City Min Monda Williamson mas

Miss Maude Williamson wa vinitor-Saturday. Mr. Roduć<u>y Garwood a</u>utoed Saturday morning. Miss-Emma Bowers came

Wayne Tuesday night. Mrs. W. B. Hornby had dental tone in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Clara Linn was a Wayne has

Miss Char Linn was a Wayne passinger Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. E. James Visited friends and relatives in Wayne Saturday.

Fred Bartels and son Lester transacted business in Wayne Tuesday.

George Roe spent Sunday with home folks Teturning to his Juties Monday. John Ahera went to Omaha Saturday and underwent an operation for

pendicitis.

John Scofield of Wayne, was pr t the commence

evening.
Miss Frances Bartella left Saturday for Merriman, Neb., where she will rove up on her claim Forcest Hughes of Forcest Hughes of Wayne, came up Friday night to be present at the com-

encement exercises. Mr. Eli Thompson who has been ing relatives in Pennsylvania for sev Miss Lizzie Theophilus and Esther

Boehler spent Tuesday night at Ranaciph, returning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. James Porter of Washington,
visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Porter Friday and Saturday of

last week:

Miss Eva Phipps was up to visit he sister, Mrs. James Hancock, Tuesday, having fluished her course at the Wayne State Normal.

Wayne State Normal.
The teachers of the public school departed for their respective homes Sat-urday morning, having taught a very successful school year.
The ball game between Carroll and

Coleridge was played at the latter town Tuesday afternoon. The game resulted heing 5 to 13.

Rev. Paul Reeves, recent pastor of

being 5 to A. Reeves, recent pastor of the Baptist church, sold his household goods at a public sale Saturday. He delivered his farewell segmon Sunday evening to a large congregation.

The class play, "Mr. Bob," given by
the senior class and others of the Car

roll bigh school Thursday evening, was attended by a large crowd. The cast of characters was varied and all carried of characters was varied and all carried out—their parts very well. Especially was "Mr. Bob" a very interesting as wall as mysterious—character. Those in the senior class this year are: Rodney Garwood, Baymond Bartels, Glady Woods, Amanda Davis and Blodwin Davies.

CARROLL VICINITY.

The click of the corn planter can still be heard in this vicinity. Eodney Garwood went to Wayne Sat Inday by auto and stayed over Sunday William Mick, Frank Francis, John Mellick, Bud Davis, George Webster

L. B. Cobb purchased a fine new carriage last Tousday. This is the next best dings day. This is the next best dings day and the same surface to the same and the same surface to the

ridge on Tuesday and were defi in a came with the Colorides pine John Abern whose condition showed

John Ahern, whose condition showed no improvement was taken to a hospital at Omaha on Friday. His mother and James Finn accompanied him.

The play given by the high school Thursday avening was given in a very

able manner and a nacked house great ed the players

ed the players.

Miss Frances Bartels departed Tuesday for Mertmany, Nob., where the has
filled an a claim, and will reside on the
Tand the coming seven mouths. Her sister Miss Florence, accompanied her to
Wayne.

Frank Hart was a Wayne passenger

for the building of a country home.

Miss Hilda Aron completed

Little Julia Carr is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tem-

Miss Lizzie Deck is in Wayne, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Harry Robin-

eeks. Miss Amanda Podol of Norfolk, is the

miss Amanda Podoi of Norfolk, in mest of her sister, Mrs. Herman N e for the week. Claude Bamsey of Winner, S. D. Claude Bamsey of Winner, S. D. was the guest of A. T. Waddell several days

The graduates from the Hoskins tenth grade were: Esther Templin,

Miss Note Ziemer who graduated from the Wayne high school last week.

nome.

Mrs. A. A. Beel who visited with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Chapman, and family last week, returned to her home at Norfelk.

Week, was able to be taken to her home on Monday, well on her way to recov-

ery.

Miss Lucetta Ziemer was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower at her home in the country on last Saturday

m Gazrison, Neb where she was called by the illness her mother.

Robert Efficit, deputy state supering class

tendent, spoke to the graduating class and presented their diplomas last Fri-

Hot Springs, Mo., where he had gone to recuperate, by the serious illness of

were Wayne passengers on Friday to visit with friends in that city.

Wayne, where she will spend a week with friends before leaving for Idaho where she expects to spend her summe

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ANNUAL PICNIC

PATAL PARALYSIS senger Friday morning, being called there by the death of her brother, Wil-

han a year, has spent time in the hospitals been treated by the best

sented the diplomas DECORATION DAY DECORATION DAY.

Decoration day exercise will be held at the auditorium Friday at 1:30. Rev J. E. Farmer, D. D., of Madison, will address. Special munic will be furnished by a male chorus, and a and their teachers went out into the primary department. The old soldies country, four miles east of town, on a will have charge of the services at the w very much, but we did not bear

Ekeroth-entertained in honor of Miss and Will James were among the fains Sarah M. Herington Saturday after to see the ball game at Coleridge on noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toesday.

Charles Heary. The marriage of Miss Le Cobb purchased a fine new Herington and Mr. Tervini Proyd of carriage just Toesday. This is the Galvo, Ill., June 19, is announced.

Tuesday afternoon Meedemes C

HOSKINS

Eric Norling was a Wayne passenger

Frank Hart was a Wayne passenger lenday afternoon. Miss Dora Green. was a westbound-assenger on Saturday. John Hall is hanling lumber this week-

Miss Hilda Aron completed her school duties for the year at Hadar,

A: Lindeman of Lincoln, Neb., por trait artist, is in the village for a few

of last week.

tenth grade were: Esther Templin, Gladys and John Pester. Harry Ziemer returned Monday from Eddyville, Nah, where he ended his school duties for the year. Fred Nelson left Saturday for Os-mond, Neb, where he will visit with his parents over Sunday.

rrom-the-Wayon-high school-last-week, ris home-for-the-cummer vacation. Google services were held via usual at the M. E. church-by Rev. M. Connell of Winside, on Thursday venting.
Mrs. H. W. Hoblisson left for home in Wayon-Fidey morning, after a week's visit—at the August Deck home.

Mrs. Paul Deck who was ill the past

bome in the country on last Saturday, evening.

Miss Helens Schemel returned Maday from Visialis where, she was a guest of Miss-Nelle Bright-over Sunday.

August Behmer and Ray Mr. Frans attended the: state conference of the German Reformed church at Lincoln lost week-

last-week. Mrs. Otto Grober and children re turned last week fro

day evening.

Rebert Fenske was called home from

to recuperate, by the serious illness of his son Walter.

Miss Margaret Schemel feturned Tuesday from Rising City, where she completed her duties for the year as primary teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sonnekon who are visiting at the Zutz-Robric home,

visit with triends in that city.

Frail Pals is at the M. E. hospital
in Omaha, mending from the effects
of an operation for appendictin performed about a month-ago.

Miss Nellie Whidey left Saturday for
Wayne where the will append

vacation. William Sonneken left Sunday for