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COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS ITS MEETING

Dr. T. T. Jones, Fred Blair, C. W. Hiscox, Horace Theobald, W. Hiscox, Horace Theobaid,
W. D. Rodmond, W. A. Beaman,
T. W. Moran, E. W. Huse, H. B. Jones, H. Bluechel, J. H. Wendte, L. A. Kiplinger, C. A. Chace.

city hall Tuesday evening. A ray of the financial condition of the clean was made, followed by a series speeches and then the serving of cram and cake. The election of executive committee for the committee for the committee for the committee of the committee for t was the concluding feature of the spirit which is shown in this matter by ing. social function at the State Nor

mal requiring the attention of a number of the participants in the club pre-gram, delayed the beginning of the lat-ter, and it was 9 o'clock when Presi-dent C. M. Craven called the erowd to order. He first called for a report-fron Secretary L. A. Kiplinger. The-report showed total receipts from all espress of \$450.97 and total expensiof \$196.30, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$254.67 Toastmaster Takes Charge

A. Kiplinger was then introduced astmaster, and made a few happy

A. Kiphinger was augument of bashmatter, and made a few happy takes which placed him on rapport his audience. Preliminary to the technishing was—the Facching and ption of the following resolution:

Whereas, the citizens of Wayne and the resolution of the following resolution:

realize the importance of that successful and rapidly Wayne of that sutcessful and rapidly growing institution, the KRay incoher tor factory, therefore be it resolved that the Commercial club of Wayne here-with tenders to the owners, Messrs. J. H. Kate and E. J. Raymond, hearly-congratiation for well deserved success, and belade them contain convertism in was conders to the owners, Messrs. J. a bigger and busier Wayna, he thinks I. Kate and E. J. Raymond, bearty-sparimonius and short-gipted policy ougrafiation for wall deserved nucless, about the strictly avoided. and pledge them cordial cooperation in Though not the program J. J. H. urther promoting and possibility facts was called for a-speech, and he was proved incestor factory. Terponded briefly—He complexed the

Pleasing good humor-on-the part of the toastmaster entirened his effort at presenting one speaker after another. Fred Blair appeared first, and he spoke business interests of the town. E town where it is customary for one dealer to take active part in the sale of goods carried by a neighbor, thus increasing the volume of the town's

Dr. J. J. Williams spoke of improve

Dr. J. Williams spoke of improved-smilary conditions in Wayne. He said growing public sentiment in support of health ordinances, had enabled officers to enforce such regulations, and ac-cordingly greater cleanliness and stric-er observance of quarantines have in-

Pr. J. T. House favored frequency public meetings for the discussion of questions touching the welfare and growth of the town. He said moral and contections interests should share with commercial subjects the consideration of the club. He would have the club a sort of clearing house for all questions of public interest. He touched the val-ns of social relationship in connection with advancement along all lines.

with advancement shong an unea.

Good Roads in Wayne County.
The address given by Rev. Alexander
Corfley called attention to smoot important subject. He spoke on "Good
Redde" and after a few humorous reunarks, introducing his subject, he gave ome interesting facts in regard to the roads of this county were almost worst in this section of the state this meeting, the Wayne County Good

public spirited farmers living north, south, east and west of Wayne, and for the most part, these farmers drag the NEW COMMITTEE IS BLECTED

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Program of Speeches Garried Out—fave
Topics Discussed—Refresh
ments_Served.

delab fired a man to assist in this work
he leading roads out of town, and
he also cooperates with the farmers,

and the server of the farmers, and efforts is now being seen and the roads from Wayne to the surrounding towns are in better shape that they have ever been, and trey are the country commissioners, the Commercial club, and especially the public spirited farmers who dray roads regularly, are The Commercial club had its annual farmers who drag-code regularly, are public and business measure in the low highly commended for their searcity hall Thousday. evening. A regard vices in the interest of good roads and of the financial condition of the dub if the present progress continues Wayne was made, followed by a series of speckes and then the serving of ice county will soon be recognized throughout the state and only for the forther cross and cake. The election of an aff its fields, but also for the excellence with the commerce were considered to the commerce with the commerce were considered. of its roads and the generous, public

Prof. C. H. Bright showed the value ber of the participants in the club pro of public improvements, and the need service in order to build up the town service in order to build by the town. It space of his effort as rember of the city council in securing a certain cethistics in the work space, which has been followed already by building improvements worth \$80,000. The taxable valuation thus increases, and rejurns revenue to the tip. He jointed out the necessity of giving due public services to people who propose to invest land build up has good. At twitte building the council and the public space of twester to showed that the fulls. of taxation, he showed that the bulk of it is due to maintaining the school, of it is due to maintaining the sensor, not to the town simprovements. He said, farm lands in this district are taxed 72½ cents an area for the school and 32 cents an area for all other purposes. He expressed the belief that the school needs all the mony raised, but wante to correct any impression that taxes for

need of paving Mainstreet, and thought that should be one of the next steps to take in barmony with the forward

and were given close attention. Each speaker was plainly a booster, and the ideas expressed should be furned to use. Delicious ice cream an cake were served in excellent style by Shultheis Pharmacy. Pollowing the te-freshments, the names of the executive committee for the year, selected by a committee consisting of W. H. Morris, J. G. Mines and L. A. Kiplinger, were presented and endorsed Then the meetad journed.

REASONS WHY WAYNE WILL ENJOY GROWTH

A Wayne optimist believes this city will in time reach a population of 6,000, and bases the belief largely on increased intensive farming in the surrounding territory and steady growth of the State Normal school at this time. He was a surrounding territory and steady growth of the State Normal school at this time. He was a surrounding to a feld a surrounding to the state of the s

a larger town. The Normal school is a larger town. The Normal seniod is certain to develop rapidly and bring in a steadily increasing number of residents. Stimulated support of enterprises already here and the encouragement of new ones will follow. Steady growth in population and business is the escuring

thus assured.

Oats

The wedding of Mr. Henry Elect of Calumet, Ia, to Miss Lissette Ulrich, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 relock, at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulrich, seven Rev. Kinthwely of the German church-south of town, officiating, Pollowing the ceremony, a sumptuous wedding sup-per was served. Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fleer departed for Calumet, Hs., where the groom is engaged in the mercantile business.

WAYNE MARKETS

.780

TWO WAYNE MEN ARE AMONG NOTE SIGNERS

PAID FOR SPEAKING DATES

Lecture Bureau Palls to Pan Out and
Lectures Have to Pay Notes
Given in Advance,
Omaha, June 11.—More than fifty
herana, all prominent in the state, including ex-Gov, Addrich, Richard L.
Netcarle, A. L. Bluy, and tedding
ministers and educators. of Nebrask, all
signed notes a year ago imaging from
B125 to \$150 to cover commission in and Mrk Tallon Clark, of Wayne, a
Mrk Alband Variateday, June 11, to Mr. commission in one man, Rev. I. F. Rogeh, of Lin-coln, got enough speaking dates to pay out. One Omaha minister, Rev. M. B. out. One Omaha minister, Rev. M. B. Williams of the First Methodist church, was sued on his note and could not escape judgment for \$145.

are Dr. Alexander Corkey and Prof. Charles H. Bright of Wayne: Dr. Correau in question to help him secure lec nd all along has adds that he really signed the note son urary to his best judgment at the time and believes he deserves, as proper dis

In this morning's Bee State Superin-tendent Delzell is quoted as denying that he fook tessops in elecution at the state university to put him in trim to fill-lecture engagements for the Mc-Superintendent Delzel is quoted further as saving that he considers the "matter simply one of failure through lack of proper businessingles !!

ner Governor Aldrich takes this ophical view as quoted in the

yas, he thinks "Nearly every man bites some time John Berry, wife and son, of Slouz in his life on some kind of a scheme," City, visited vesterday and today with said the exgovernor, sometimes it is a mining scheme, and sometimes it is a speech, and let a mining scheme, and sometimes it is a speech, and let a mining scheme, and sometimes it is a speech, and let a start right proposition. This is the latter of the proposition of the start of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. This is the latter of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right proposition of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right proposition of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right proposition of the start right proposition. The start right proposition of the start right right right right right

LARGE ATTENDANCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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for the year-jour-closed was 502-bys; yesferday
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this spring—cower propple movest to and on Par-dthis spring—cower propple movest to and on Par-dthis spring—cower propple movest to and on Par-daway from Wayne this spring than usual.

The average daily attendance for the year just closed was 201 boys and 244

girls or a total of 445.

The enrollment in the high school was 100 and the daily attendance 98. Of th 109 enrolled in the high school, forty ne were boys and sixty-eight girls. Last years' enrollment in the high chool was 103 and the attendance

The per cent of attendance for th year just closed as 96.13, and the pe cent of punctuality was 98.83.

PREACHING SERVICE

Rev. B. P. Ritchardson of the Bap for Jones on-the farm of Andrew Stamm, jor at Beale, both of the Wilside views stages will be taken toward organizing a liv.

Sunday school in the neighborhood.

H. G. Leavens was in Dakota-Gity.

Monday to secure contract for the month of the school of that

Wayne, Nob., June 10, 1913.
Comes now George S. Farran, Eph-Anderson and Henry Rethwisch, coun-ty commissioners; A. H. Cartet, coun-ty assessor, and Chas. W. Reynolds,

county derig and organiza as a boate her. Father McNamara of Bindamine of equalization as provided by law, and Rev. Goebel of St. Charles with the election of George S. Farran Mrs. E. B. Williams and daughter Lu as chairman of the board, and Chas. W. ellie of Randelph, passed throug as chairman of the l Poured in the assessors' books and schedules us turied in

Wayne, Neb., June 11, 1913. Board of equalization met on June 18 as the last day for filing on assessments. supon board adjourn

LOCAL NEWS

Prof. C. L. Wright of Beemer, was an rrival in Wayne yesterday. William Shorten of Orchard, was in

Born, Wednesday, June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Talton Clark, of Wayne, a

Mrs. M. G. Cross went to Sholes this norning to visit*her daughter,-Mrs. M. Flectwood went to Lincoln

Miss Kathryn Van Gilder has accepted a position as clerk in the Altern de-

Another car load of National Light oil goon to arrive. ply. Phone Rundell. J12t1Ad Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder of Creigh-

ds in Wayne.

inke yesterqiny on a little thaning trip, returning home today.

M. J. Hofffier of Wagner, S. D., an arrival in the city the first for the week to assist in the German-store.

Whith Nose gasoline for your store.

With predice systistatory results. Best by test. See Randell.

John L. Soules-left today in response in message from Rochester, N. Y. an a message from Rochester, N. Y. an

John L. Soules-left today in response to a message from Rochester, N. Y., an nouncing the death of his sister.

nouncing the death of his sister.
C. A. Grothe arrived home this morning from Juanita, N. D., near where he spent the past ten days on his ranch.
John Harder left yesterday afternoon for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to spend a few weeks for the benefit of his health.
John Berry, wife and son, of Sioux City, wistend westerday and thaday with

vesterday after spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Ross, Mrs. L. W. Roe and sister, Miss Hut-riet Fortner, left yesterday for Leban-on, Pa., to spend the summer with rela-

rice on Par to spens of Plattsmouth, Neb., arrived in Wayne the first of the week I and his accepted a position in Mines' jewelry storace M. and Mrs. Ed Sellers returned from Hancett this minring, backer of the many by the death of a like tle graudchild

Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs and sister Mrs. William Lilje from t

town, left today for Arlington to visit. Mrs. L. H. Eichtenkamp. Attorney A. R. Davis and family

Heft this morning for Blencoe, Io, to visit relatives for a few days, and then, go for an outing near the little Sianx. Yesterday, Judge James Britton is the church will preach at the school such a license authorizing the marriage house on-the farm of Andrew Stamm, of Mr. Charles A. Anderson and Miss Sunday at 3 p. m. After the service, Ruth Beale, both of the Winside victor

> Monday to secure contract for the May 30, at the bome of Mr. and Mrs principalship of the school of that Harry Fisher. Misses Frieda Ellis, Hel place. His successor in the Wayne on Blair and Carra Heckert assisted it school has not as yet been chosen

ille of Randolph, passed through Wayne Friday en route to Chicago for

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ngaged in the manual training depart, nent of the Hartington achools the past

********** SOCIAL NEWS

The young people of the Baptist church will have a pionic in the grove north of town tomorrow afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Preferian church will enjoy a social af moon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Elli xt Wednesday afternoon;

The Sewing circle, northwest of town, and ready to su was entertained today at the home of corporators are

Miss Grace Mellick, livin partment-store Sunday in-honor of her-tenth-hire Rev. William Kearus accompanied by anniversary. Outdoor games Rev. Geeled of St. Charles, distord to played, and delicious refresh Thigh Tharekin

> today. About sixty guests were present to participate in the festivities.

> > Mrs William Lon invited seventee Airs, William Lou invited seventee; ladies last Thursday afternoon to holy her celebrate her sixty eighth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in general sociability, and at. 5.0 clock to bountiful suppor was se

> > Miss Izetta Johnson gave a four purse 6 o'clock dinuer Tuesday even g in honor of the birthday anniver ry of her mother, the event baying sary of her mother, the event havin been a complete surprise to Mrs. Joh son. Covers were laid for eight. Fo lowing the dinner, the evening was spent in music and a social good time

The following from Wayne and vicin ity enjoyed a family dinner Sunday a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Auker pear Laurel: S. E. Auker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Auke Mrs. Arthur Anker, Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Auker, Mrs. Mary O'Kieffe and daughter Minnie.

The Junior Bible Study circle me Friday evening at the home of Mrs Triday Seeding at the bone of wistors John Scofield. A number of wistors were present and took part in the in-teresting lesson study. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Scofield served dainty refreshments of too cream and cake Yesterday afternoon, the circle enjoyed refreshments of too cream and caue Vesterday afternoon, the circle enjoyed a tent meeting on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, Evangelist Lingren. Rev. Alexander Corkoy, and Rev. P. B. Glotfelly were among the visitors

The meeting of the little circle will.

Mrs. Dayton on Tuesday was one of appears interest to the large number present. The lesson study conductes by Mrs. Winferstein on "Jacob Befor Pharaph" finishes the study of Jacob and leaves with the members many com-mendable traits of character well wor

The ladies of the U.D. club delight-fully entertained their husbands at a three-course 6 o'clock dinner Friday, en Blair and Clark recent assisted in the serving of the daintily prepared menu. After dinner, toasts were given by W. H. Morris, C. M. Craven, H. S. by W. H. Morris, C. a. Graven. Ringland, and Mrs. H. B. Craven. Jones then gave an interesting c tion of his recent trip to the coast. The evening proved a most en-joyable one. Miss Jessie Tucker of San

joyable one. Miss Jessie Tucker of the Diago, Cal., was an out-of town guest.

A large company of ladies responde to invitations issued by Mrs. F. If Kohl, Mrs. W. E. Yon Seggern, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. 1 work and social smenit each guest receiving the refreshing neat box. The occasion proost enjoyable one for all.

NEW OIL COMPANY IS DULY INCORPORATED

WILL DO WHOLESALE BUSINESS

Authorized Capital is Fixed at \$25,000 Storage Tanks to Be Er in Wayne.

purpose is to do a wholesale oil business has been in process of development for some weeks, and will soon be equipped and ready to supply customers. The in-corporators are Dr. F. C. Zoll, J. C. Was entertuient toning at the dome of the control o

Oil company, whose distributing points were Chicago, Kansas City, Mo, and Marshalltown, Io., and will be prepared to handle all Pennsylvania oils and greases. The company will install eight storage tanks, each holding 12,000 gal-lons, for the use of refined oil. Four cars of lubricating oil are not

While Wayne will be the distributing business all over northeast Neb Storage tanks will be erected at a her of points. The enterprise is sirable one for Wayne, and people appreciate the fact by lending all pos encouragment.

HOME COMING IDEA TO BE ATTRACTIVE

executive committee of the old The executive communes settlers' pients and talked over plans for the picute to be held August 7. It is the desire of President A. J. Forguson to make this a bomo-coming Testical for former a homo-coming festival for former residents of Wayne, and he hopes to re-vive interest in the old settlers' picule association. The secretary was in-structed to correspond with speakers for the occasion, preliminary to the ar-rangement of an attractive program.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

ADVERTISED CETTER LIST Letters: Charley Catron, D. A. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Patrick, Joe Roberts, Birth Slebert, Fred J. Voedlact, J. L. Wilkinson.

W. H. McNeal, P. M. June 11, 1913.

MEMORIAL SABBATH

The Sons of Herman will observe next Sunday as Memorial day, and all members are requested to meet at requested to meet at their to the cemetery in a body to hold ap-prepriate services and decorate the graves of deceased members.

GOOD CROPS AROUND CARBOLL. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mr

od Mrs. James Pinn of Carroll, wer neendable traits of character well wor! and Mrs. James Pinn of Carroll, were lyb of emilation. Evaluation to the common service of the paster was present, and gave a mort talk was a source of inspiration to high the Carroll vicinity look better than many rineaus in the circle. The press it does now. Speaking of the propect circle of the pasters was also much ap of a needed new central building at the presented. The pert in days State Normal, he says it was with Mrs. 4. P. Gessard. to make such provision when the levy for the biennium was made.

CONFERS DEGREES.

was conferred on three m members of the Winside lodge were present, and assisted in the work. After the business session, all repaired to Shuttheis Pharmacy where refreshments were served.

IN BANKRUPTOY COURT

At the law office of F. S. Berry At the law oftree of F. S. Ferry was esponded held yesterday, before E. P. Westherby, s. P. H. veferee in bankruptey, a hearing in the o, Mrs. J. Bloomfield. Mr. Perry represented the ler, for a court. Atterney Ellis of Bloomfield,

GOES TO HONDURAS Gny Strickand who has been for som

vac employ of the Burling-ton railroad, as anywor on the Alliance division, was in Wayno Treeday to visit relatives and friends, leaving years and

Fountain

Is Headquarters For all the latest

Cold Drinks. Ice Cream.

Sherbets, etc. All Our Own Mak

Try A Glass Of Our

Ice Cold-

Buttermilk Always on Tap.

We Now

Brick Ice Cream



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Rollie W. Ley, Cash.
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
Heman Lundberg, Asst. Cash

TIME TABLE. Trains East:

TWO, 12, STORE CITY Pass	
No. 10, Norfolk Pass	2:10 j
No. 28, Freight	9:40 r
No. 22, Freight	
No. 56, Freight	
Trains West:	

Trains West:	
No. 9, Norfolk Pass	10:10 a. m
No. 11, Norfolk Pass	.6:50 p. a
No. 21, Freight	.8:00 a. m
No. 57, Freight, arrives	.4:45 a. p
Branch Arrives from Ble	omfield:

HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, health-



LOCAL NEWS.

J. M. Hart was a Sioux visitor Friday.

Mrs. U. S. Conu was a Monday visit-

or in Sioux City. ______ Mrs. William Mears was a visitor

Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher and little son

Mrs. C. H. Fisher and little son went to Stoux City Saturday. Miss Layins Stubls went to Beemer Friday to visit relatives. William Piepenstock went to Norfolk on business Friday morning. L. L. Way made a business visit to Randolph Saturday morning. Mrs. E. J. Huntomer visited her sis-ter in Winside over Friday. Mrs. L. J. Panabaker went to Bloom.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker went to Blo

ield Friday to visit relatives. Frank Morgan and Fred Pile went to

Frank Morgan and Fred Pilo went to Winsida Monday on business.

Mrs. Minnie Saderman went to Sieux Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Mrs. Mande Williamson of Oarroll, was a Saturday vilator in Wayfie.

Mrs. Homer Saces went to Lyons Sanday afterson to visit her parents. Sunday afternoon to visit her parents Mrs. John Dennis-and children wen

mats, John Gennis and children went to Randolph Mouday to visit relatives. Miss Mary Shannon went to Sioux City Scurday to spend the day with relatives.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus of Carroll, were visitors in Wayne Satur-

any.

John Gettman and wife of Carroll, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mayne.
Mrs. Richard Hansen and daughter

Mrs. Richard Hansen and daughter Anna went to Slour City Monday to spend the day.

A daughter was born June 5, to Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Beltenkamp, living north of town.

P. P. Huff was an arrival from Sioux

City Saturday evening to visit home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henney and son Lowell, left Saturday for Kingsley, Io.,

owell, left Saturday for Kingsley, Io, o-wisit relatives.

Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and children went o Crystal lake Friday to spend a few ays at the cottage.

Mrs. R. N. Tharp and daughter went o Inman Monday for a few weeks stit with relatives.

risit with relatives. Miss Kathryn Van Gilder of Cole

ridge, visited the first of the week Forme frie

Ray Reynolds and daughter Heler peut Sunday with the family of Rollic Ley at Crystal lake.

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Davies went to

formingside Move of the life of sixter, Mrs. Ganti.

Mrs. Henry Stallsmith and Miss Iran James spent Saturday ja Wakefield it the J. E. Hammers home.

Miss Wilma Nunce of Randolph, wis

Miss Whina vince at nasaway, -is-lifed the first of the week with her brother, F. A. Nauce, in Wayne, —Mra. M. A. Spegra and little grand-daughtor returned to Emerson Frday, after spending the week in Wayne.

Attorney Fred S. Berry went Satur-day to Sious Falls, S. D., on legal business, returning home Tuesday. Dr. G. J. Hess was in Norfolk Sunday to see his brother in law who bad

to see his protectional with his can-symptoms of appendicitis. iss Alwine Liners of the State Nor-faculty, returned Monday from a with home folks is Columbus. visit with home folks in Columbus.

For croup or sore throat, use Dr.
Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Two sizes, 25 Thomas Ecfectic Uni. Two sizes, 25 Miss Gantt is a niece of Mrs. M. S and 50 cents. At all drug stores. Ad. Davies. Miss Claro Linn of Carroll, was in

latter part of last week from a two weeks' visit with her son at Plankinton,

Mrs. Mary J. Libengood went to Emerson Monday for a few days' visit. She was accom anied by her nephew

ful and easily made.

turned home Friday evening from Size

City where he spent a few days with his daughter.

Mrs. Samuel Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne-between trains Monday en route to Norfolk to visit her daughter, Mrs William Holines.

James Britton, jr., who has been at-tending the state university, arrived home Sunday afternoon to spend his summer vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Thompson and children

and Mrs. Frank Erxleben went to Bel den Saturday to visit the family of Gustav Bodenstedt.

Gustav Bodenstedt.
Mrs. George McLeod left Saterday
for her home at Stauton, after spending
a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. D.
Martin, in Wayne.
Mrs. J. S. Bareda left Friday for her
home at Rosalin, after a week's visit
with her annt, Miss C. M. White, and
sisters in Wayne.
Clement Crossiand went to Lincoln
Filds womens, to he means a The

Friday morning to be present at the graduation of his brother Weldon from

graduation of his brother Weldon from Weeleyan university.

Mrs. W. H. Ketchmark and children returned to Norfolk Saturday evening after spending a few days at the through Heady homer.

Mrs. M. E. Burns of Witten, S. D., retiral in Views of Sanday homer.

Mrs. M. E. Burns of Witten, S. D., visited in Wayne over Sunday, and Monday left for Sholes to visit her

Monday lett for Sholes to visit her brother, D. S. Grant.

Mrs. M. C. Cagle of Pierce, who spent a few days with the family of her brother, Theodore Bell, left for ther bome Monday morning.

Miss Alice Kate garyest bome Sat-urday from Holdregs, where she apent

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Beghtol.

W. P. Daugherty left Monday for Council Bluffs, Io., to visit a sister. Before returning home, he will also spend a few days at Griswold, Io. Misses Marjorie Kohl and Ardath

Conn arrived home Saturday afterno from Columbus, where they since Wednesday with friends.

since Wednesday with friends.
Mrs. Thomas Hayes and son Elmer
teturned to Colome, S. D., Mönday after spending a week with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Salan,
Mrs. D. C. Nelson and hay son left
Sanday attentions for Durain after

spending a week with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Martin.

parestis, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Martih.
Archie Meass, after spending a week
with-home folks in Wayne, left Saturday-for. Nionz City-Lo. resume his work
with the Siouz City Service company.
Mrs. M. J. Johnson, living in the
Relden vicinity, who went to Sioux City
the first of the week for medical treatment; returned home Friday morning.
Janiot. Vose, was an artival Feedcache the reservant of he week for

Omaha the latter part of last week, and will spend the summer with his uncle-and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Whit-

Mrs. Louis Larson living southeast of town, went to Omaha Friday to ac-company home her daughter, Miss Bil-da, who is attending school at that

from Sioux City, where he spent a few days at the hospital, visiting his wife who is convalencing from an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure and children who visited the family of J. M. McClure in Wayne, left Sanday afternoon for their bome in South Sioux

S. W. Simons was an arrival from Emerson Saturday evening and visited until Sunday afternoon with the fami-

until Sunday afterneon-with the Inni-lines of A. J. Laughlin and F. O. Mar-tin.

Miss Winifred Gautt was an arrivel from Sioux City Sunday evening to enter the State Normal for the summer

Mrs. Louis Hansen of Wausa, and Veryor Friday morning for musical in Oscar Lundberg of Sreighton, were over Sunday guests at the hongs of Mrs. Wendel Baker arrived home the their cousts. Herman Lundberg, and then the court of lost week from a two

wife.

Mrs. Herman Mildner arrived home
Thursday evening from Plankinton, S.
D., where she spent two weeks visiting
a daughter, and the family of her broth-

er, Carl Furchner. L. A. Fanske went to Pierce Saturday to visit relatives over Sunday, re-

Miss "Elsic Dornberger went to To- lization, has been a kamah Frikary to visit relatives. She and 6. B. Gress, was accompanied by her elser, Miss the Wayne team, Sophia Domberger, who visited until Sophia Domberger, who visited until Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers went to out whenever neces Barnetoft Sunday; called there by fiss meants for Laugett, death of the infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the point of the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the point of the control of the point Mrs. Holes Treell. Mrs. Treell until the point of point of point of point of point of point of point point

of Plankinton, S. D. were in Wayne

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octween trains Friday afternoon on their way to Bancroft from a visit at Carroll and Sholes. Mrs. John F. Sherbahn who remained with her son Gettys at the hospital since his operation two weeks ago, arrived home Friday evening. She reports the young man recovering satis-factorily.

Henner Skeen of Cody, Neb., greeted old friends in Wayne Friday on his way to Sioux City. Mr. Skeen spent the evening previous with the Savidge brothers at Valentine, where they held

their carnival last week.
Miss Maude Grothe left, Mondi Alls Maude Groths left, Monday for an extended visit in the east. Shi³-kill be met in Washington, D. C., by her brother Carl who has been attending Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H. Together they will wish New York, how to and other points of interest in the eastern states.

castern-eistes.

Dr. J. T. House returned Saturday
from Ponca where he delivered the high
eshool graduating address Thursday
wentur. He was accompanied by his
daughter Mary, and while there they
were guests of Dr. House's nephew,
T. V. Truman, who is principal of the
school at Ponca. hool. at .Ponca.

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Mrc Charles Madden arrived home
last Thursday evening from Fulton, S.
D. where she was called by the death
of a mices. Mrs. Madden was accompunied home by her sister, Mrs. L. H.
Eaton of Princeton, III, who visited in
Wayne until Monday when she left for her home.

Professor and Mrs. H. H. Hickman enjoyed a family foundon last week, when their sons, Archin L. Hickman and wife of Colome, S. D., and Bert few days at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hickman left for their

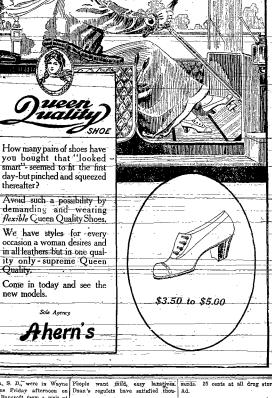
Kome in Colome Saturday morning.

Mrs. E. Cunnigham and mother, Mrs.

M. A. Horton, belt Saturday morning. M. A. Herton, 18th Saturday morning for Des Moines, Io, where the latter will remain for the summer with her daughter, Mrs. L. White. After a visit with her sister, Mrs. Cummingham will lowe for the ranch of Ashton, Idaho, age to visit relatives over Sunday, re's will, jemnin for the summer with accuming Monday accompanied by his analysis, who white since Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Cunningham will be that place will be the sister, Mrs. Cunningham will be that place will be the sister, Mrs. Cunningham will be sister to the sister of the sister, Mrs. Cunningham will be sister to the sister of th

out whenever necessary to fill engage

Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Tyrell. Mrs. Tyrell W., Yones and Adaughter, Miss Zettie, is a doughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Sellers, and Mrs



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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William House were in Offsha Tuesday. H. G. Leavens made a busin

to Sholes Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Wakefield

to Sholes Tuesday,

Mr. E. A. Johnson was in Wakefield
Tuesday morning:

Mr. Lennis Hutchinson, went, to
Ricur City Tuesday,

Mr. Jennis Hutchinson, went, to
Ricur City Tuesday,

J. H. Porter was a Wayne visitor—
tent Gurroll Monday,

J. P. Larson and wife were visitors—
in-Bioux-City—Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. S. Blair spent
Tuesday-in Gioux-City.

Mrs. Andrew Davis was a visitor.
Tricur Winsida yesterday,

Mrs. A. Harmer went to Stanton
1985May to visit relative.

Mrs. Homer Fitzsiamness of Carroll,
visited in Wayne Monday,

August Lothberg of the Carroll vicinity, was in Wayne Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard-Porter of Linroll, were in Wayne Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard-Porter of Linroll, were in Wayne Tuesday,

Ben, June St, Oth Y. Eild Mrt. Julius
Rantson, northeast of town, a son.

Mrs. Frank St. Trany of Windfor,
visited Wayne relatives yesterday,

Mrs. L. S. Nacadham of Northle, was
a Wayne visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday aftersoon. Henry Schroer of Norfolk, spent the Sabhath with his family in Wayne. Mr. Matt Jones and Mrs. A. J. Hosey were visitors from Carroll Tuesday. N. C. Willamson of the Marble works, made a business trip to Jyons Tuesday. Miss Minnie Hansen of Winside, was wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

tie were Stoux City visitors Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Psulsen o
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Psulsen o
Mr. and Mrs. Bett Brown and cbill Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesda:

dren returned Monday-from a visit with relatives at Winside and Norfelk. Mrs. T. S. Anthony of Wansa, was in Wayne between trains Tuesday morn

Mrs. Fred Wilcox and little daugh ter of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday

ter of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Henry Klopping left Monday with a shipment of cattle for the Chicago live stock market.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis, Miss Belle Temple and Miss Zola J. Arnold were visitors

and Miss Zola J. Arnold were visitors.

In Sloux City-vesterlay.

Miss Ora Davis returned to Carroll
Monday evening after-spekhiga week.

with Wayne-friende.

Miss Phoele Stewart went to Nor
folk Monday evening to visit her-sister,

Mrs. Oscar Wamberg.

Mrs. M. Norton and daughter Harel

left Tuesday morning for a visit with

relatives at LaMars, 10.

Miss Louise Wendt went to Wisside

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Miss Louise Wendt went to Winsid

Miss Louise Wendt went to Winside yesterday to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ed Weible. William Beckenbauer left Monday evening for Lincoln to attend the state convention of undertakers.

J. D. Harris of Ponca, visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wendte, in Wayne, over Sunday and Monday and Monday.

over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie of Carroll,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie of Carroll, were Sunday guests at the William Bustow bome, north of town.

J. C. Stitt, architect, of Norfolk, was in Wayne Monday, looking over the old building at the State Normal.

Sheriff and Mrs. George T. Porter spent Sunday with the family of Irwin Porter in the Hoskins vicinity.

Porter in the Hoskins vicinity.

The E. W. Cullen family of Winside

-a. Wayne visitor-between trains flues:

G. E. Cress. of. Winside, spent a feed day. At the J. H. Massis home.

days the first of the week with Wayne friends.

Mrs. Bora-McCabe of Winside, visit-leg. In Wayne Tuesday morning.

Mrs. L. E. Marsteller and daughtet visit flues.

Mrs. L. E. Marsteller and daughtet visitity. were in Wayne Statrofay.

Besis were Slow City visitor Tues
William Pieperseleck has commenced

William Piepenstock has commenced the erection of a modern residence on A. C. Dean spent Tuesday with his lots south of his present residence or wife at the Samaritan hospital in Sioux Pearl street.

afternoon en route to their old home in Holstein, Germany, wher<u>e they</u> ex-pect to spend the summer, visiting rela-Carefully as Your Painter The material is important to the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krempke and Mrs. Fred Rhode went to Sholes Tues-day to visit the family of Otto Kremp-

ke.

Mrs. A. C. Lautz and little son of
Winside, visited from Sunday until
Monday evening with relatives in

Wayne
Peter Kracht, father of Mrs. Milo
Krempke, returned the first of the
week from Omaha, where he visited a

day, June 20-and 21.

day, June 20-nnd 21.

Herman Frevert living seven miles southeast of town, marketed a shipmant of eattle in Omah Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Frevert.

Mrs. Sam Reed and children and Mrs. Carl Expans and children and Mrs. Carl Expans and children of Pardolph. were in Wayse Tuesday on route to Newcastle to visit relatives.

Neston Monore and wife of Lincoln, were arrivals in Wayna Monday to visit the family of E. O.—Gardonor. Mrs. the family of E. O.—Gardonor. Mrs. the family of E. O.—Gardonor. Mrs.

the family of E. O. Gardner. - Mrs Moore is a cousin of Mr. Gardne

Möore is a cousin of Mr. Gardner, Mrs. William Staright and_children. left_yesterday for their home in Crof-ton_after a-visit with Mrs. Searight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyatt. Kichard Classon who is move editing in newspaper at Sanborn, Ja., bassed through Wayen Tuesday or route 76 Sholes-to-visit his stare—sub-brothers. Mrs. J. P. Shorehaln went to Shoux

through Wayne Tuesday en route 15 Stokes-ter-wish-line stater-asile-breithessMrs. J. P. Sherbahn went to Sloux
(Gir-Tuesday, norning, returning in the brening, accompanied by her son Gettys, who recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.
Mrs. Henry Ley and County Super-intendent Eliis Littell went to Sloux
Giry yesterday to spend the day and from there went to Crystal lake for a brief outing.

her boins at Sandoninis, Wash, from a visit with relative at Caroll, and Ewing. Neb. She was accompanied to Wood on the Washington. by her sister, Miss Kuth Larsen, of Ewing.

Charles Land, plentise-in-law of Herman Landberg of Wayne, died at his bonne at Land, plentise-in-law of Herman Landberg of Wayne, died at his beneated the Manufacture of Remander of the Wood of the Washington of the Wood of t

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City yesterday to spous arrived from there was to Crystal lake for a brief outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson arrived home Monday from a trip to Minies seed. They left the week before with Mr., and Mrs. John Kay, making the former going to O'Nall to vite at the former going to O'Nall to vite at

accompanied her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Panas. G.; P. C. Crockett, V. G.; C. W. Agr. baker, to-Weyn-Menday of ra visit, 1908, R. S. N. G.; Park Mabbint, M. S. M. G. Park Mabbint, M. S. M. G. Park Mabbint, M. S. M. G. Nes Juhlin, warden, Warren withing relative at Bhoonfield.

Mrs. C. C. Hanler and ann. of Olen. Mrs. G. C. Hanler and an of Olen. Mrs. G. C. Hanler and an of Olen. H. S. Supporter; Earl McChant, ontide guard; Henry Cozad, inside relative to the Mrs. H. S. Supporter; Earl McChant, ontide guard; Henry Cozad, inside guard; Henry Cozad, inside fixed by the Mrs. H. S. Supporter; Earl McChant, ontide guard; Henry Cozad, inside fixed by the Mrs. H. S. Supporter; Earl McChant, on the Mrs. S. R. Theobald, risible tender the Tuesday on a trip to Mrs. Moss. Gity, ling at Athkrytille, J.A., his weeks, and water to be gone-about three-weeks.

P. M. Cozbi is visiting in New York

making the trip in an automobile, and expect to be gone about three weeks. P. M. Corbit is visiting in New York and examining with great care the discovering systoms of that state as will be seen by a communication from him on page eight of today's Herald, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hees and daughter bonaic autoed to Norfols, Sunday to Straining systoms of the second of t

pieces of the Commercial club, are re-leonal lett to supply the different dis-quested to mest at the opera house start trees. The large invited by a under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Er. and that unless teachers are granted ans. under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Er. and that unless teachers are granted and.
Peul and Eusign Young returned with whit their services deserve, he Tuesday morning from Battla Creek; where they assisted in furnishing music J. T. Hosser-yesterday received by

where they assisted in furnishing music

To the sense of evenguishion musicage, music the problems of the week first of the week and the place the first of the week music sense of the week and the place the first of the week music south of Wayno, caught his left-hand in the wheels of a carr abeller Trueday, and hooks a number of tones in the back of Small of the university of Chicago the musical. The justices crushing it.—He same ta town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely, and town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely. The place to the injured had not not town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely. The same ta town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely. The same ta town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely. The same ta town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely. The same ta town and had Dr. Lutgen dress closely and the problems of sociologist and the dream of sociologist of the popularity of sociologist of rank to the problems of sociologist of the dream of sociologist of the popularity of sociologist of sociologist of the popularity of sociologist of the popularit

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June is the month of weddings, and the question her What will we give them for a present/orive them spacething or lasting same only and constant userfuness. What can be more set than a set of discherard. Whether you buy dishes or not, come in and look over our many handsome patterns, and perhaps we can help you solve the present problem.

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my his full share in moral benefits is a woral pauper.

The message was one of inspiration and helpfulness; especially to the young people, and the speaker was given the closest attention from the biginaling to the close of his address.

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Dr. Settys was recently appointed on
the normal board of education, and he
made a host of friends in his first visit
to the school at Wayne. He is a man
who is thoroughty in town and in
expanibly with college site, and a less
signed of the problems that confront the young man or the young woman.
The school and the town appreciated
Dr. Gettys' visit to Wayne, and extend to him the most cordint invitation to re

STATE NORMAL NOTES.

ay at his home in Emerson Neb. added to the enrollment of the school

is enrolled for special work in the University of Nebraska.

There are fifty Knox county teachers in attendance. They met Tuesday and organized, and we may expect some

Headache

itself, as many seem to to-...
It is only a symptom of multiple origin, the same as a fever, which origin, the same as a fever, which signifies a derangement of the system somewhere. A localized pain in the head may be due to local irritation. It may be of reflex character and take its origin in any disturbance of the ot exerctory. It may accompany seats or chronic infection, or take its origin in the nervous system-from fright, in injury, from hunger or fattigute. From eye steam, from diseases of the sexual or gass, from massal irritation, from bit feeth or from anomalia or from anomalia or his treatment of the sexual or best of a fill the restituted a certification.

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y agter use of the eyes in close work as sewing or reading (af-or a night's rest the pain dise-pears.) Headache from constipa-ion accompanied by coated congue, a dull, throbbing, pulsat-

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with a Hanmer.' The subject of the line, and were seated in the captel-letury, be-said-a-t-ha-capten, had A short program followed consisting of nothing to do with knocker, but in an address of welcome by Pracident-placing of the man with a hanner, he Comp jano solo, Mrs. J. T. House, referred to the man who breaks down weal solo, Miss Lula Wilcer; reading, the complete of the latest and the price of the latest and the latest and

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REORGANIZATION OF LOCAL TENNIS CLUB

The local tennis association held a The local tunnis association beld a-meeting last week and made plans for a big jessoon of tennis. An assessment of \$5 was leveled or all players, and-offi-cers were elected for the cosning year. Paul Mines was ciected sacretary and treasurer, and all who wish to play skindle. were him, and pay their dues-plant were also made so that it will be Plans were also inside so that it will be possible for anyone to get the court for any time he wishes to play by seeing Frank Norgan ahead of time, so the court may be reserved for him. The court is now busy every night. From the interest shown in the game and the number of players who are out, it is expected. The Myang will be able to predout a team that should make them. ont which is to be held at Norfolk

COLD JUNE WEATHER IS UNPRECEDENTED

The weather the past week has been woldest known at this season of the ear. Fires have often been necessary or comfort.

or comment.

Washington, June 9.—The coldest
reather ever recorded during June in he middle Atlantic and New England states, the Ohio valley and the Greastates, the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes. region, was, reported today to the weather bureau. The gulf states are the only territory east of the Rock-ies to escape an unseasonable drop. Frosts are reported from Vermont, cen-tral New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

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elected as librarian for the ensuing

year, and dobe Socies as junitor,

The following gifts are acknowledged
and the thanks of the board extended The following gifts are asknowledged and the thanks of the board extended for the same: The U. D. club, a pair of busts, of Longfellow and Whittier; Frank Gaertner, a picture; Mrs. H. Ley, a picture; Mrs. Bert Brown, books and

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for two weeks ending June 9, 1913, reported by I. W After, bonded abstractor, Wayne, Neb. After, bonded abstracter, Wayne, George Stringer to Elvin John-son and Noah Williamson: East 100 feet lot 6, and east 100 feet of 8, bull lot 5, block 21.

Wayne \$ 2500 Grant S. Meats 19 Charles E.

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ancy H. Hutchings to Victor A. Senter, lots 1, 2 and 3, block
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Martin, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 6,
First addition to Carroll ... 6000
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Trustees M. E. elurch, Sholes, to the North Nebraska Conference M. E. church, lots 1 and 2, -Block 2, Sholes F. E. K. Mellor to Adolph, Bran-nolte: Lot 11, block 13, Wayne 11A Adolph Brannolte to R. E. K. Mellor, S. W. M. 32-96-1. ... 20000

NEBBASKA A GREAT GARDEN. Lincoln Trade Review: If ever this state looked perfection, from an agricultural point of view, it is looking that

ay now.
From the Missouri river to the Colo From the Missouri river to the Colo-rade, line, and from Kanaga on the south and well up into the North Platte country, there is a winter wheat crop approaching harvest, that will break all records in volume of productions. People who are traveling over the state, all have one universal tapers sion. "Never has there been such a crop of winter wheat entering the blos-

today."

Ann this is one of the big crops of
the state in promise of barvest; and it
has a rival in prospect of volume in
the oncoming corn crop. True, it is
too early to predict what this latter
crop will be, with any such certainty there is with these opening days of

Other small grains look equally prom Other small grains took equally prom-ising, and the alfalfa fields everywhere are a wonder in their growth and in the volume of the first cutting. Be-ports from many sections, indicate that the first-esting this year will aggre-gate more tomage than two or three cuttings were add in two or three cuttings aggregated one year ag with from the time that and frost disappeared up to the present. With abundant moisture, the sec and frost mespyent. With abundant moisture, the
ond cutting can scarcely be discou
now, and altogether, there will 's
production of alfalfa in Nebraska
year beyond comparison in tonnage.

any previous year.

The dairy interests, the plants throughout the state, are every-

pared with a year ago.

So on, in all details. Nebraska cropprospects, with the opening of summer, are of a kind, and character to make erery man, woman and child, wherev

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 Hunting on my lands, east and west, of town, is absolutely forbidden, and anyone-found guilty of doing so will

Sometimes a man goes through the in the will, and mankind in quarrisome their and knocks without being a good many lawyers there have been driven the insurance business.

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Too much cold weather has greatly retarded the sale of thin dresses, hence this great reduction in price. You'll get a big surprise when you see what nicely-made, nice fitting dresses you can get during this sale at \$2.25 and \$3.00. The price is only a little over half what it should be but our stock is a way too large and profits must be sacrificed in order to reduce it.

Your Choice of 36 lawn, percale and gingham dresses, all sizes, 16 year to 42 bust, regular \$2.75 and \$3

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neat, pretfy housedresses around bome than to wear a shirt waist and skirt. They will wash perfectly, too, if you soak them in cold water several hours before the first wash-



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\$2.00

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a choice assertment of soft collar shirts at \$1 and \$1.25, and

1,000 Coupons with every pkg. Tea

Iced tea time is here—lay in your summer's supply this week and get the extra coupons. You will lead to (Colons or Coulon) the most accommod for lead drinks. We are closing out our for find black to Colong ar Ceylon the most economical for leed drinks. We are closing out of cent grade for 20 cents per one half pound package. One thousand coupons with every package.

"28 Years In Wayne"

(From Wayne Herald, June 11, 1885)

Weber brothers and families arrived and moved into the

28 YEARS ago today we arrived in the city of Wayne. We erected the Wayne

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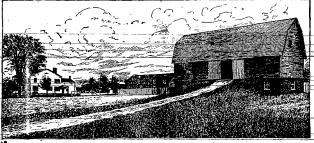
Turn your face Eastward and see what Western New York Turn your face Eastward and see what Western New York follows the farmer who involves.—In-Seneca and Ontario-Countles you will find ferbite farm—not hills, but rolling lands, well drained. You will find good loans soil, not stony. If you go West you will spend a life-time boilding such houses, barns and granaries. We have here perfect roads, good schools, villages, cities, near neighbors. No better transportation anywhere. You begin where the other man leaves oft.

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Uncle Walt

trenchant pen and ink, producing or hit back when they to slugged screech the whole world reads and then a brick, so come, friends, and so sits down to think. No Susan it do again. The Poet Philosopher

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As we grow old and sere and cold, the shed not we're prone to brood and pine o'er old.

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beer time was thrown away at they beft their divers done for a quarter of a day! Collivanting was a crime that was frowned upon and bissed; but their daughters spend their time playing dip-py games of whist.

I read a modern story of deeds in distant lands; and every page was gory, and swords in brutal hands were whacking men to ANCIENT AND H

found," I said

waste of lower of the control of the who claws the montaly rocker, go, find the stuff, you drary throne mad read the stuff, that knocker. I day by Booner straightway, and hold him in my hand, and said: "He is the gateway to all these fire and grand." His wor straight way, smithly story! retail not weers region, for every page was gory and recked with blood and sweat. His here's remain their shricking fore, and soon I had their shricking fore, and soon I had be willies and other things like those. I wearied of the squirmin's of men with broken initially: "I'm reading now some sermons washed down with San-key's hymns." the claws the mouldy rocks; go, fir

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farm, stock and about the acceptance of the home, eity as well as farm, comes far short of what it might be in the way of affording conveniences for the housewife. This is in part due to the fact that few people, when they build, consult an architect with a view to sewife. This is in part due to the fact that few people, when they build, con-sult an architect with a view to se-curing, with his sid, out of their money invested, as servicentle a topl as pos-sible for saily use. For that is just what a house is. It in a sort of great-cust, which may or may not, fit enugly about our needs, according as its rooms are well or badly arranged, But even where the foots cannot well-be rebuilt to conform to the best plans, much may where the house cannot well be rebuilt to conform to the best plans, much may be done to add to the general cenvenine of the home. Paint lessens won-derfully the labor in caring fon the kitchen floor, and lindeum is still better. If the plaster is sound and amooth, paint or at feast calciumine; it lighteen well freshers to add the sound and smooth, and freshers databases one. Himpes on again.

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of a workly purpose. It success rewards
the effort, there will be appreciation
even though it is not maintested.

over 400 students are in affeedance at the summer session of the Wayne AN OPTIMIST.

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fices among the editors, but requires mankind. how can he expect them to rally to his lurbance of digestion for an outward ampetr with the same addition energy rejuct of evil.

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postofice plum—this time at Nelighthe newspaper craft are not powerful vote getters. Of the Clydesdale type, lyon getters. Of the Clydesdale type, are too slow in a contest where speed counts. The primary presents a rank for popular approval and they use. Ally lack ecouphapprovate land behind the bulwarks of victory. Under the old system in which "pull" largely a determined results, an editor could be depended on to nail the postoffice. The place was insuitly endeeded to him are accounted for faithful below in the __Survivors of the original California determined resums, a stock will claim that change for the depended on to nail the postoffice, were in the habits of the climate of The place was unailly conceded to him that state is due to the influx of new settlers from the east. The cyclore political vineyard. But under the privable fore through a section of the many, a clever political can land on the state a few days ago will be attributed home plate while an editor is strug to influence. Influences imported ging to make first these. Therefore, from Nebraska and other eastern states, editors who want postoffices should-deciare for the old system.

tion is the oldest of the kind in the state, and has devoted many years to gathering strongth and attendance.

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look right. A town of Wayne's size, therefore that the world is moving in importance, wealth and future can sit the right direction.

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is fellows.

An optimist smiles not only with An optimist emilee not only with his mouth, but with his eyes. He is glad not only in his words, but in his heart. He likes folks not only for his own sake, but for thefrs.

An optimist helps build up his town.

boosts for his community, says a good word for his reighbor

word for his neighbor.

He is the salt of the earth. He is
the light upon the hill. It is good for
any nation to have him for a citizen,
good for any man or woman to have
him as a friend.

Scrap Book

Contents Unknown.

When-former Governor Hawley of Idaho was prosecuting atturney in the mining districts of the state a reform. ware hit Idaho. City, and the reform-ers made it as unconfortable as possible for the whisty sellers.

A general store keeper Was suspected or selling illour without a license. of selling illour without a license. Treight wagon before the grand jury to tostify whether he had hauled whisky from Bolse-to-Idaho-City for the store keeper. keeper.
The driver was sworn. Hawley

prestioned him:
"Did you or did you not han! a barrel of whisky from Boise to Idaho City
on-May-12-and-deliver-it-at-10-Blank

on-sur-is-mu-street?". "Ol houled the barrel," the driver swore, "hnt Ol don't know phwat was

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fust watch yourself and see you do n shirk The common little ways of being kind.

If you are dreaming of a future goal, When, crowned with glory, men shal own your power. Be careful that you let no struggling sou Go by unaided in the present hour.

You pass some poor, dumb greature
with thirst
All life is equal in the eternal eye.

If you would help to make the wron things right.

Begin at home. There ites a lifetim

Weed worr own garden i.a. sight sight before you plan to till another's soil.

—Eila Wheeler Wilcox.

It Was Noisy:

The handelsreisender, or commercial traveler, is a disturbing element in the small Norwegical bottles, any am. H. K. Daniels in his book, "Home Life in Norway." He comes and goes at all hours of the day and night and is always accompanied by a rachet which is not conducte to slumber.

I remember one night on trather early.

I remember one night or rather early morning helog baled from blissfu dreams by a terrific dia. Doors were belng slammed, heavy boxes, dumber upon the landing, the sounds of scurry

Genhaming the production of a new meat." "But," attralated the voice in a tone of uncompromising truculence as I got out of bed and proceeded to dress (three steep being out of the distribution of the steep bed out of bed and proceeded to dress the short your establishment true? Because, If I is, I prefer to bestow my patronage on some other house in town. Tell me, is this a noisy hotel?"

Taking Their Turn.
"Why station a policeman beside this
ark bench?"

"It is newly painted."

"He can't keep people from

"No: but he can keep 'em in line."-Kansas City Journal. So It Is

So it is.
"Pop. is an abyes anything sleepy?"
"Of course not, child. What put that
to your head?"
"Well, it's always yawning." Baltitore American.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

Royal Highlanders, arrived here Satu and is doing a little hustling fo day and is doing a little fusting for the local lodge.

E. W. Closson want to Omaha Monday afternoon with two car loads of cattle.

Mrs. Ida. Clark and the Closson gi-dreve down to Carroll Monday after-



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Wayne, Nebraska

a business trip to Rondolph Sunday escaped without injury.

morning.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Randolph Sunday af-

Dick Closson came out from Sanborn o., for a few days' visit with rela

Charlie Closson came up from Carroll turday night for a short visit with me folks. Charlie Clo

Mr. and Mrs. E. La Plant and Rose made a business trip to Randolph Fri-

ay afternoon.

Mrs. Burns arrived Tuesday noon for
visit at the D. B. Robinson and D. Mrs. Burns arrived Tuesday noon for visit at the D. B. Robinson and D. Grant homes.

Miss Esther Hanson came up from

Miss Esther Hanson came—up from Wayne Friday evening to spend Sunday with home folks.

Emile Tietgen and family and W. I: Lambing and family autoed to Ran-

lolph Monday evening. Miss Izetta Johnson has returned

er home in Wayne, after a few days her home in Wayne, after a few days' visit with the Closson girls.

Emili Tietgen, W. I. Lawbing, Clif-ford Pettys and Bert Cook attood to Randalph Satorday evening.

Will Root went to Denver last Thurs, day morning with a landseekers' ex-ruption. Her elization of Mandalph Mess Riva Randa feturned Saturday wicht from Verliere, where als had

night from Verdigre, where she had been attending the funeral of her sis-

Mr and Mrs. M. Fritzson went to Lincoln Tuesday morning, where Mr. Fritzson will attend the postmasters'

convention.

John Fitzsimmons and family, E. A.

Fleming and family, and Henry Heiderman took Sunday dinner at the W. I.

Lambing home Prof. Brekemeyer returned from Kanas City Saturday night and expects to remain at home a couple of weeks be fore starting on his summer work with the Redpath Lyceum bureau.

HUNTER.

Nols Herman is the owner of a new P. A. Peterson and family visited at

P. A. Petersou and family variety.

Carl Swanson of, Wakoffeld, visited
with Roy Worth Sunday.

A. crowd of young folks spent Sunday
voning at John Munson h.

Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and daughter
Grago visited Esther Johnson Puselky.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson are the proof parents of a baby bay born Mouday morning. June 9, 1913.

Claude Farney has traded his old car for Dr. Fleetwood has purchased a new 5-pas-

enger Ford. Last Saturday, while Fred Soderbers was hauling a building from Wakefield me of the sills broke, frightening the drove down to Carroll Monday after one of the sittle broke, reightening the nation.

Mrs. G. C. Clark returned Saturday inight from a visit with her children and upon the sam and upon the building, which fell on high from a visit with her children and the team of males. Fortunately, it ways a structure a bank, being in the weight, of the saturate. Fred

LOGAN VALLEY.

Miss Louise Nissen spent Sunday er home near Carroll. William and Fred Meyer shelled

William and Fred Meyer shelled the latter part of the week. W. A. Meyer and family visited day at the Henry Bartels home. Miss Martha Kruger visited Miss Clara Meyer over Sunday. Henry Meyer of Wakefield, vis Henry Meyer of Wakefield, - Sunday at the William Lilja home.

Mss. Chas. Lessman and children si ited at the William Lilje home Sunda

fternoon,
William and Otto Sahs and Emil Mil
or visited Paul Lessman and Fred Ru
or Sanday.

Miss Gertrude Lutt has been spending several days visiting the family of her brother, John Lutt.

Lessman home, near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter spent Sun-day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lilje and family.

James Hank and family and Mrs. Pred Flege and the Luth children called

at the Henry Bartling home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh and
Laurine, and Fred Luth of Concord,
spent Sunday at the Herbert Lessman

Quite a crowd of young people gather ed at the Fred Eichtenkamp home Sun-day evening, and a good time is re-ported.

About fiventy five of the way about fiventy-five of the soung peo-ple of this vicinity gathered at the home of Rev. E. E. Gehrke to help Miss Sophia celebrateboreighteenth birthday Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with games and other outdoor amusements, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A her brother, John Lutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and crowd-left wishing Miss Sophia many family visited Sunday at the Fred happy returns of the day.

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ing.—William Jilg, Agent for David Cole Creamery company. J12t1Ad

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Most people are fairly optimistic about other people's troubles.

If a man is as politie to his wife as he is to other women, she is apt to be

Some men are like June bugs, in that they buzz around a good deal without doing any harm.

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rehicles over stony pavements coming He that fears not the future can so faintly up through the thin sir" Joy the present

HIS FOOLHARDY FEAT.

and Mrs. J. H. Kate and daugh. A Nerve Trying Climb Up the Face

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I. H. B. Jones, cashier of the above named bank, do solumnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H.-B.-JONES, Gashier.

Report of the Condition of the FIBST NATIONAL BANK Chatter No. 3392, at Wayne the State of Nabraska, at the business June 4, 1913; and and the state of the state

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Total \$479,934.46 State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, State of resurrance, control of the above anned bank, do solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. S. BINGLAND, Cashier. Correct attest: P. WILSON, FRANK S. STRAHAN, BOBERT E. S. MELION Directors.

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Grant S. Mears

COMMUNICATION TO HERALD FROM EAST

Geneva, N. Y., June 7, 1913.

The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.:
Friend Huse: As per my promise where leaving home, to write you from time to time, I will tell you about things that would be of public interest. things that would be of public interests from my own viewpoint. My plans before starting on this trip were to stopped for starting on this trip were to stopped for starting on the starting on the starting of the country and the people. Being a farmer myself, my natural desire was to find out all I could by through the vestigation of the farm life in the east and the advantages and disadvantages that conditions might compel tham to encounter.

I have put in four days looking over I have put in four days looking over Ontario and Seneca counties, in New York state, the native state of some of Wayne county's best farmers, though-perhaps not from this locality. I want to give you a description of Seneca county. Clance at the map and you will

county. Grance at the map and you will see that this county is in an ideal loca-tion, lying north and south with Sencea-lake on the west, and Cayuga lake on the cast, tooth benetifol hodies of water that furnish pleasure to, all these who wish to include in boating and fishing. We have had two grand fish dimers served at Sencea county farm homes. country and for four full days the country, and for four full days the weather has been fine, so that nothing of interest has escaped my observation. I want right here to disput any errones one impression that has been in the minds of our Wayne country friends that slaftfa did not grow in the east. Both of these countries above mentioned have love or thinking und it must be the state of the countries above mentioned have love or thinking und it must be the beautiful that we have a computed a countries the countries. that it has been a complete surprise to me the amount on each farm. I have seen from three to fifteen acres. I seen from three to fifteen acres. I thought I had a fine piece of alfalfa at thought I had a fine piece of alfalfa at my horio, but I have seen several pieces that were as good, if not better, than my home piece. It looked as though it would cut two tons to the acre first cutting. They tell me bere that 1659 have no trouble in getting a good stand have no trouble in getting a good stand started. It seems to come right along —no failures in starting ut all. The farmers are hore tabling of making ai-falfa one of their staple-caps. They have a market right at home at \$18 to \$22 per ton. So I have found that the sest can be made absolutely inde-pendent of the west as far as alfalfa producing is Goberned. The fall wheat is just beginning to hand and they tall me they look

The fall wheat is just beginning to bead, and they tell me that they look for a yield of twenty five to forty bush-els are acre. Another thing that comes in here is the -aswing-of-clover, which they sow in the oarly spring on the fall, wheat, and they seem to have a parfort stand without dragging it in. All crops are raised in this locality by systematic

they look thrifty and loaded with a fine setting of fruit. Peaches are a great crop, and the prospect for an abundant fruit crop is good. Pears, the Bartlett and the Seckel, are the main varieties with the fruit growers. They flourish and are leaded, with good prospect for a large crop. All these fruits find a ready market at the -sanacries at are gathered and shimed to seath workfar.

buckeye seem to predominate. These the city, being connected with electric lines and steam lines with Rochester.

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and now, in conclusion, let me say sults in lower prices. The special and only a few lines of the tariff reduction recent to follow grain preduction and the relation of relation of relations are stable crop that this is my true impression based on relating of relation of which I will say more later on. Oats are a stable crop that the star of the tree special star to grain later on the say of the star of the sta stirs the blood and enthusiasm and brings back these lines to my minds: "Breathes there a man with soul-so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

Yours very truly,"

P. M. C.

THE STOCK SLUMP,
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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayn Jounty, Nebraska, In the matter of the estate of Fritz

Indinistratrator of said certate before dinn of the persons and certate of Ruious-coding-world-stypic-county; doubt 2: Bing. Photos Bing. Philip N.
Nebrasks, at the County Courtroom in Ring and Eveline L, Ring, minors, for said County, on the '27th day of June, in Ring and Eveline L, Ring, minors, for said County, on the '27th day of June, in Ring and Eveline L, Ring, minors in and 1918, at 10 elected as m, each day, for the following described real cattle. The purpose of presenting their claims situated in Wayne county, Nebrasks, for camination, adjustment and ell-lowence. Six mouths are allowed for Quarter of Section 4, in Township 26, receitlors to present their claims, and wayne county, Nebrasks, leasted and said earlate, from the 27th day of June, 1971, more year for the administrator to settle Wayne Rerald for three weeks successively prior to-the-27th-day-of-June, sites-of-darm-land-owned-in-common sites

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People of Wayne who suffer with Shannon, decessed.

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ORDER-TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

...In the matter of the application of In the matter of the application of Emello Bing Euralian of the persons and estates of Endolph E. Bing, Phoebe Ring, Philip N. Bing and Evelies L. Bing, minors.

On this 17th day of May, 1913, said day being one of the days of the Fabruary A. Dr. 1913, term of this court, on the contract of the court, on the court of the c

reading the petition presented to me duly verified and filed with the clock of this court by Emelie Bing, guar 183314

sessively prior to the 24th day of June 1 sists of farm inad owned in common prior to the 24th day of June 1 sists of farm inad owned in common count, this 4th day-of days 1948.

(Scal) JAMES BRITTON, County Judge.

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(Scal) TO CREDITIONS of the heart of said winder and it appearing that it would be for the heart in interest of each of them that the interest of each of said minors in said hand be said, and in the County Judge.

(Scal) TAMES BRITTON, Cou tate owned by said minors is insufficeal estate to support and maintain and mintain aid minors and each of them.

Wherefore, it is ordered that the next of kin of the said minors and each next of kin of the said minors and each of them and all persons intreasted in the estates of said minors and each of them appear before the judge of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the court house in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of June, 1913, at 10 schools is not be shown. rune, 1913, at 10 relocit a. m., to show cause, if any there he, why the license should not be granted to the said Emelie Hing, guardian of the said minors, to sell the interest of said minors in said real estate for the purposes shove set forth.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three uncessivewels, messachweck, in the Wayne Herald, a nowspaper printed and published insaid Wayne county, No-brashs and that fidelinds be necessary to make pursual service of this order upon the next of him of said minors or any of them or upon any other pursua or persons interested in the series of said minors.

said minors.

Done at the court house in Wayns,
Nebrats, in said Judicial District,
this 17th day of May, 1918.

ANSON A. WELCH

Judge of the District Cour

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

derman Evarigetical Lutheran.
(Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)
fervices at 11 o'clock Sunday, and Sunday school at 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. Williams Keurns, Pastor.)
Mass in Wayne Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and at Carroll at 10:30. Benediction in Wayne at 7:30 in the evening.

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The Ladies' Add society met at the home of Mrs. Julius Knudsen-last Thursday. The meeting was well at tended and a very plusasant and profitable afternoon was spent. The ladies are very industrious and willing. They voted to place curtains in the Sinday stool from. We are glad to note the extreme interest taken in the meetings. The pestors will be at Emerson Thursday light, as the members of the Emerica congregation will give a reception for the pastor and write.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

Pirst Baptist Church.

Pirst Baptist Church
(Rev. B. P. Bichardson, Paster.)
Oblidrais Day Exercises.
On last Sunday evening, the services.
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On last Sunday evening, the services.
They gave us a splendid Childrain of the Sunday school people. They gave us a splendid Childrain of the Sunday school paper and available space in the entire building was taken by an appreciative audience. The platform was reverted into-a veritable-flower garden, arisistelly arranged. The post-gram as full of interest throughout, many members of the church whose consisting of eages, resitations and this pressive scene was the closing number, as an anticmatic piece, presented by eight young finites. Its purpose was to reveal the ladies. His purpose was to reveal the tempts of the church of the post-gram was fulled as a sundanality piece, presented by eight young finites. Its purpose was to reveal the thought of the post-gram was the constitute of the properties. the tout the bout of the human heart but Christ. At a certain part Mrs. Ash is an admust event, and is all men heart but Christ. At zeromin part Mr. Ash is an affering event, and is half the man of the man heart but Christ. At zeromin part Mr. Ash is an affering event, and is half the man of the man heart but Christ. At zeromin part Mr. Ash is an affering event, and is half the man of the m

ent. We were pleased to-see so many oung people at this service 10 a Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning. A class for every age. A welcome for all. Twelve o'clock,

A welcome for all. Twelve o'clock, noon.
Children's day will be observed on Sunday, June 22, by a Sunday school, program at 10,300 a.m. A feature of, this service will be the bapting of infants. Will the parents held this inmin- and plear for the same!

The Women's missionary societies measured by the service of the same at 2:30, prompt. Election of officers and other important business to be attended to. This is the time to pay home dues and pledges. Beloved, what of your home reading! Do you buy the daily papers and trade reports! Do you then do without your church and religious periodicals! They

and at Carrott at 1900. Suggesting in Wayne at 7.30 in the evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, Pastor.)

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make all their hearts glad, and render more joyons their efforts. many of the Normal students in all our services Sunday—It made our hearts glad and we trust they were also gladdened by our joy for them. We welcome all our own and all others who find not a home in our c mmunity, to all-our vices, at all fimes.

Prespyterian Usurch.
(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)
"Seeing the Invisible" will be the
wubject of the sermon by the pastor at
the Presbyterian church next Sabbath

The Sunday school thance hat San day were well attended, especially the young people's dease. We cordially invite the Normal studeaft to all our her young people's meeting with the young people's meeting with the young people's meeting will be "Fraywire Verses from Proverbe," led by Miss Ruby Hughes.—

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Children's Day at the Presbyterian

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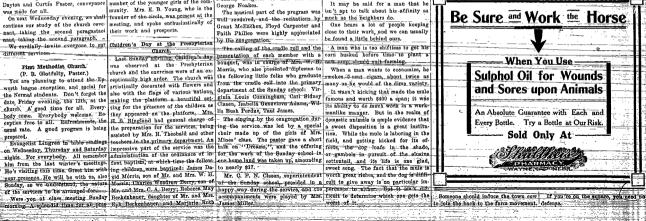
Local Agents, Wayne

Geneva. New York

Noakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Op motion 1.80 ceived copious quantities of addres as to how to run the paper. If we had followed the half of it, we could have raised Ned a little higher than anyone has ever seen him raised. In fact, some at this advice, we fear, was given for the parpose of getting us just broube. But we refuse to be led into by paths. The middle of the rend its good anoughfor us."

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The Cedar County News announces

aid. People are requested to help no one not provided with such certificate. Tents have been provided for the ac-commodation of students attending the summer term of the normal at Peru. The town is said to be unable to furn-ish sufficient rooming quarters for the program beginning July 29 and lasting in U

ive days.

Laurel has voted to issue bonds of Laurel has voted to issue bonds of 14,600 to build a sewer system, work on which will begin as soon as the decressary preliminary steps can be taken.

BUMPER WHEAT CROP ASSURED THIS YEAR

Washington June 9 A hummer Washington, June 9.—A bumper wheat crop, sufficient to mill more than 16.500,000 barrels of floor, and which may reach the proportions of the record wheat harvest of 1901, if conditions from now on are exceptionally favorable, was forecast today by the department of agriculture in its June report. Government experts Selfmaided this year's harvest would be 744,000,000 bushels, of which 492,000,000 bushels will be winter wheat—a record for this erop—and 252,000,000 bushels will be spring wheat. The third largest acreage ever planted and favorable growing conditions account for the prospect for an abundant vield.

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An increase of more than I per cent of last year, acreano was planted to last year, but the condition of this language and officials estimate the protection of the 10-year average and officials estimate the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimate the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimate the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimate the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimated the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimated the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimated the protection with the 10-year average and officials estimated at 172-, Material and other expense of the 10-year average and officials are strongly as a supplied to the 10-year average and officials are strongly as a supplied to the 10-year average and officials average average

Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford, Mass: I had a terrible pain across-my-back, with a burning and scutding feel-ing. I took Foley-Riddigy Pills as ad-vised, with results certain and sure. The pain and burning feeling left me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I recommend Folcy Kidney Pills. "Shultheis Phar-

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Any man who is rich enough to play polo should be more careful of his gen-

ral health. Remember a good deal of time is lost correcting mistakes, and you may not make so many.

OTTY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Nob., Mune 9, 1912.

The city council met at the council room in regular uses on, there helde, present Mayor C. A. Chace, and Councilmen G. A. Lamberson, W. O. Haussen, Herman Lundberg, J. G. W. Léwis, and John Larison, Abanta J. P. Chassen,

GATHERED FROM THE
HERALD EXCHANGES

The postmastership at Neligh was seribed Saturday by holding a primary ordered drawn:
which resulted in the choice of T. A.

Davis who had a majority of ten' H. W. Barnett, dray ... \$.50

Register. There were 568 votes cast.

G. A. Lamberson, ceal ... 1645

According to a bill passed by the H. B. Craven, hardware ... 38.30

legislature, McPherson country is to be H. B. Craven, hardware ... 10.25

divided, and a new country called Arthur | Steridar Coal company, car 24380

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is to the organized. Steps preliminary to that end have been taken.

Frank Zoucha, aged 21 years, was killed by lightning Friday morning the while at work in his father's field southwest of Himphrey.

The ministers of Aurora had charge of the Republican last week during the absence of the editor, and that they were frequently neged to his charge of the results and the company wire work frequently neged to his charge of the results and the company wire work frequently neged to his charge of the results and the company were frequently neged to his charge of the results and the results

contractor. Carried.

On motion, the city clerk was ordered to sign up contract with the Duncan Manufacturing company, for light me-

ters.

The following resolution was offered and on motion adopted:

Whereas, by reason of casuality

"Whereas, by reason of casualit, and accident which has occurred sine the last annual appropriation of the for us."

the last annual appropriation of the The Cedar County News announces of the

assaulting a woman near Homer, and larley repaired and restored and placed, who was sentenced to eighteen years in in proper working order and condition, the prolitentiary, the young man's and whereas, it will require the sum of father became isanes, and bas been choosen to find our whether strangers regressed to the sea to find our whether strangers regressed to the sea to find our whether strangers regreging in the town are deserved to the sea to find out whether strangers regressed to the sea to find out the state of the sea of th condition, and it is further resolved and finance committee of said city of Wayne, Neb, he instructed and are hereby authorized to borrew for a period of time not exceeding the close of the fiscal year the sun of \$8,300, or so much thereof as "may be necessary, to pay for the making of such repairs, which said sum whall be added to the amount authorized." chool. There is an enrollment of 600. to be raised by the general tax levy

In 12

The ayes and mays were called and all members voted aye, and the resolution was declared adopted.

The following estimate at the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in the city of Wayne, Neb., during the fiscal year Wayne, Neb., during the fiscal year commencing on the first Tuesday of May, 1913, including a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending on the 5th day of May, 1913, was prepared and on motion adopted:

Light and water plant:

Salaries and labor to operate

Insurance

Lamps and wife

Maintaining farks:

Maintaining city parks

Maintaining city library:

For maintaining city library . . . 1,100

700

1.100

Total for all purposes ... \$25,055
Receipts for the fiscal year ending May 5, 1913 \$21,412.05
The ayes and anys were called, and
all members voted aye and the estimate
was declared adopted.
On metion, the council adjourned.

Wayne, Nab., June 7, 1813.

The city-concell-met at call of the mayor, there being present Mayor C. A. Chec, and Councilies John Larison, G. W. Lewis, W. O. Hansen, G. A. Lämberson and Homas Lundberg. Absont, J. P. Gertner.

Bids having been filed for installing, the new boller, and it appearing that A. M. Holt was the lowest and best bidder, therefore by it scaled to be the mayor.

therefore, be it resolved by the mayo and council of the city of Wayne, Neb

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ment from the ear, furrnish all brick, fire brick, fire clay, cement, mortar, as-bistos and other material necessary, and bors voted install same ready for use for the sum of \$435, the city to furnish the boiler, adjourned.

stack, pipes, valves, guy wires, posts. The ayes and nays were called and all mem-bers voted aye, and the resolution was declared adopted. On motion, council

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TOUNG BULLS FOR BALE.

A. S. Omstead the Fayne, June 1, 1894. The musical words

ared before a small

exercises of the high school are held in the opera house: Pollowing are among those tucking parts. Lena A. Bitchneck, Effic Buffington, Lewis S. Winsor, Del-hr P. Beswick, Ola Childe, Frad H. Al. exander, Della A, Cooke, W. H. Chi-chester, Lois M. Childs, Gertie Weber, C. F. Theobald.

C. F. Theobald.
Walt Mason in State Journal: A. P. Childs, editor of the Wayne Democrat, is now postmaster, and has turned over

his nicely upholstered tripod to a gen theman named Skilletbaker of Gridiron baker, or some unusual sort of a baker It is to be hoped that the latter wil

it is to be hoped that the latter will be able to bake the enemies of Jef-fersonian democracy with the fluency and enthusiasm which distinguished Mr.

postoffice himself in that vague day when another democratic president in

From the Wayne Herald, June 9

904: F. O. Davis sold his shoe store to th

Owen Shoe company.

Wayne prepares to celebrate the Fourth, and proposes to raise \$800 for

Dr. R. L. Cosner of Schuyler, Neb.

-postoffice, in the store of

have the dental practice of Dr W A Ivory who plans to move to Philadel-

Fig. 4. The sum of \$26 was taken from the store of \$27. The sum of \$26 was taken from the store.

Following were graduates from the Wayne high school in 1904: John Wil-

From Ponca Journal, June 21, 1883: The Emerson Echo is the name of the movement of the property of the property of Feature, Jr., at the thriving town of Emerson, in the southeastern part of this county.

A most terrible rain storm took place

A most terrior rain some toos piace on Saturday night and Sunday. Water, builder and lightning fell with the greatest—Heefallty, the streets were transformed into rivers and the fields into lakes.

the West buildings, corner of East and Third streets.

county.

In that case he may get a

TWO COUNTIES.

and within a few foot of the bones, and the improvements included, and within a few foot of the bones, the first of the state of the st m the Logan Valley Herald, June the contract for the new school building was awarded to J. D. Slater for \$4.898.99. 4,898.99. It was announced that on July 1, 1884, the first through trains would rule between Sioux City and Norfolk. A. A. Welch, R. B. Taylor and I. N. Flickinger were appointed a committee draw up articles of incorporation the Wayne County Agricultural so-Rev. J. F. Heilner, organizer of the First Baptist church in Wayne, leaves 5 accept a call to Ida Greve, Io.

Markets: Eggs 12½ cents and butter tounts and warnings, he could lead bigoods and chattels into it, and float above the tide. But the day after the log was taken to the mill one of the fine in the boiler sprung a leak, and the mill red in Wayne, and contemplates the section of a flouring mill on a site the east part of town. Another rty by the name of McNames was

wired in Wayne, and contemplates the rection of a floorfug mill on a site and the sust in the seal part of town. Another rearry by the name of McNames was by again, the "floofigates of heaven to be been with a view of starting a question," and the earth becames omesting a rater power mill on the banks of the cogan.

From the Wayne Herald, June 7, From the Wayne Herald, June 7, through the foot or two-of-wakae that the court of the companion of also here with a view of starting a water power mill on the banks of the stood on the county roads and there Married, May 31, 1894, Charles White found his much prized log ready to R S Olmstead died at his home in float off. As matters had now reached a very forbidding and inaspirious con-dition, he resolved that his only salva-tion was to get astride that log and lake his chances with the doments. This he did, and as the water raised wonder, Blind Tom, ap

Wayne.

The hardware stores of Chace & Neely, and E. P. Olmstead & Co., the meat market of J. H. Goll, and the annear he hegan to feel exultant over appear, he began to feel exultant over
Boyd bottle were broken into and
Boyd bottle were broken into and
Tobbed.

Markets: Wheat, 44 cents, oats, 25

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were futile. He had saited around with
the seats, 23-cents, his log a few days, when it began to
the st25; butter 15 cents; eggs, 15

The seventh annual commencement
The seventh annual commencement
The seventh annual commencement
The seventh annual commencement
The the bigh achool are held in a fewer and began began with the dependence of pears

The more them are held in a fewer and so we find his whitened
the opera house. Fellowing are among bones, we moralize over him, and think
the moral Lena. A Hichopok if he had been a little sooner to the

and he saw one point after another dis

bones, we moralize over him, and think if he had been a little sconer to the mill with his log, he might have built his hoat and saved himself.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Neb., June 6, 1913. Board met as per adjournment. All

members present.
Ang. Dangberg, having paid his 1912
personal tax under protest for the reason that a threshing machine belong ing to both him-and-Wm. F. Dangberg was assessed to both parties; that he ted the assessment on this ma-which was assessed at \$70 us sessed valuation, and he asks that the sum of \$1.57 be refunded bim. Board after due consideration erders, that the control of the said Lag. Dangberg the sum of \$1.57, the said tax raid above under protest.

Humphrey Griffiths having paid his personal tax for the year 1912 under

sed us within the corporate limit of the village of Carroll, thereby being assessed with the village tax, when he should have been assessed as in Deer assessed with the village tax, when he would have been assessed as in Deer Creek precinct. He asks that the sum of \$7.43 he refunded him, this being the amount of village tax. Board, after due consideration of the facts in For 1903-04, the enrollment in the city schools was 608, with an average attendance of 445. the case, order the treasurer to re-fund to the said Humphrey Griffiths the sum of \$7.43, tax paid under pro

Herbert Lound baving paid under protest the tax on improvements or lot 10, black 2, B. & P's 1st addition to Winside, amounting to the sum \$16.20-for the reason that no impre-Wayes high school in 1994: John William Lewis, Martin Lather Ringer, Arthur Tyler Neely, Charles Wilher Foster, Harriet Edna Clark, Helsen McNeal, Allice Celia Brown, Madge-1888 Abbott, Cora Mande Surber, Madvin Valeria Armacont, Veru Wheeler Embros, Weeley-Mitchell Phillips, Aumortet Florence Sewell, Blanche Mary Gaertner, Ethel Mae Brown, Katherine Lewis. along in the summer or fall, and he now asks that the sum of \$16.20 be re funded. Board after due consideration and being advised in the premises or ders that the treasurer refund to the said Herbert Lound the sum of \$16.20, being amount of tax paid under pro-

test.

R. F. Kitterman, having paid under
protest the tax on improvements on
lat 27, block 3, original town of Winside, amounting to the sum of \$29.80, for the reason that the 1911 tax was

unjust for their prior to the assessment the building war destroyed by-fire, and that it went on the assessment books at the same valuation as the year hefore, and fie now size that the turn of \$29.30 be refunded. Board, after considering liber clamp, orderen a refund of \$22.35.

J. G. Bergt, having paid under profession for the profession of the profe into lakes. Messrs F M. Dorsey and G. W. E. Dorsey of Fremont, were in town this week for the purpose of making arrangements to staft a bank in this place. The firm have already a bank at Fremont and another at While. They have purchased for their commess. ments existed therean in 1911, which fax amounted to the sum of \$2.10, and lie now asks that the sum of \$2.10 be-refunded. Board, after due considers tion, orders the treasurer to refund to the said J. G. Bergt the sum of \$2.10

THE EARLY DAYS IN and either of the force of the bone, stationary sets, when as a matter of

Board after due consideration order freasurer to refund to the said Ernst Behmer, sr., the sum of \$8.68, tax paid

under protest

W. S. Fisher, having paid under protest the taxes of 1912, amounting to
the sum of \$12.89 on a part of lot 2;
section 11 265, lot 1, section 14.26,
lot 2, section 23.26.5, and lots 1 and 2. section 26 26 5 and lots I and 2, section MS-95. For the reason that it is unjust to pay on these lots since they are out up by a road funning full length of the strip, with no chance whatever for rowene to be derived, and asks that the sum of \$12.89 be refurnded. Board, after considering the claim, re-jects-the same-in-full and offices from-urer to distribute the funds.

Jena Englert having paid under pre-In Englet having poid under pro-test his poll tax of 1909, for the reasor that he was out of the state at the time of assessment, and he now asks that the sum of \$2.50 he refunded. Board, after considering the claim, rejects he same in full, and orders treasurer to dis tribute the funds

Herbert Lound, having paid under protest the taxes of 1912, on lots 13, and 14, block 5, of the original town of Winside, amounting to the sum of \$4.32, for the reason that said lots for the reason that said loss were as-sessed at \$150 more than their ap-praised value, and he asks that the sum of \$2.16 be refunded. Board, after due

of \$2,16 be refunded. Roard, after-due consideration, rejects the claim and or-dress treasurer to distribute the funds. Report of Soldiers Relief committee, showing a complete report of all trans-actions from January 17, 1912, to Feb-mary 6, 1913:

Balance on hand January 17, 1912 Received from county treasurer 400,00

Paid out as per vouchers or re-on hand February 6.

\$552.21

1913 3 4562 81

Which report was duly approved: This being the day for the receiving of bids for reinforced concrete culverts which amount for work was or is to be paid out of the Inheritation for Just Just at 1 o'fclock, in, board algorated to the county judge's office where all bids had been received by him, and were now opened by him in the presence of the county commissioners and county glerk and filed, after opening, by the county Gebk Refere being revenible. Board finds that Roy F. Demme & Co., of Emerson, Neb., are the lowest and werts or bridges, and said bid or blds are accepted. Board then adjourned to ner accepted. Board then adjourned to the county commissioners' room. Thereupon board adjourned sine die. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
TO the stockholders of the Citizens'
National Bank of Wayne, Neb.:
You are hereby notified that the anunal meeting of the stockholders of
the Citizens' National Bank, of Wayne,
Neb, will be held on the lat day of
the Citizens' National Bank, in
the Appropriate of the Citizens' National Bank, in
wayne, Neb, for the purpose of electting kix directors for the ensuing year,
and for the moroes of transacting such and for the purpose of transacting st other business as may legally come be fore said meeting.

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1880:
Last Saturday, workmen on the cut having paid under protest the tax on tablets. They are easy to take and as Summit exhumed any depict of the many control in paid under protest the tax on tablets. They are easy to take and improvements for the year 1911, most agreeable in effect. Sold by all tyring feat from the auriane part of amounting to the sum of \$1544 for the dealers Ad.

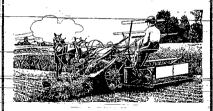
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A. H. CARTED

ment and authorized representa-tive of the Herald, New subscriptions ar s and renewals may ********

Mrs. Tracy was a Wayne visitor Wed nesday.

A. T. Waddell was down from Hos-

kins Sunday.
Mrs. John Neary, was

tor Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz was a Hoskins visi-

Mrs. A. C. Lantz was a Hoskit for Thursday. Roy Reed was a Wayne par Monday

Roy Reed was a Wayne passeng Monday morning.

Mrs. Nels Jensen was a Wayne pi senger Thursday.

L. V. Carter came Saturday to sps Studay at home.

Mrs. Andrew Davis was shopping in avne Wednesdav.

Rev Connell motored over to Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Miss Olga Johnson was shopping in

Sioux City Thursday.

-Miss Minnie Herscheid Miss Minnie Herscheid w. Gity visitor Thursday. The Home department met L. D. Brugger Tuesday. Dr. Lansing visited hem Wakefield last Sunday.

Miss Annie Carstens was

Miss Annie Carstens was a Wayne passenger this morning. Mr and Mrs. Otto Gehrke were shop-ping in Norfolk Saturday. John Dimmel spent two or three days in Omaha. last week.

8. H. Rew and G. E. French were

8. H. Row and C. E. French were Wayne passengers Thursday. Misses Jda and Ina Reed were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis were shopping in Norfolk Treesday. Mark Swithart purchased a Ford car T. V. Cullon least Saturdag.

Mark Swinart purchased a Ford ea E. V. Cullon last Saturday Dan Halasey went to South Siousity Sunday to visit his sons.

Gity Sunday, to visit his sons.

Min Hope Hornby was a morning
pissenger to Wayne Thursday.

Loof-McCoy went to LoMars,
Inusday to visit his mother.

Misses Liezhe and Bila Peterson went
to Balar Friday to visit friend.

Horry, Brone sold a Studebaker "30"
to Henry Vahlkamp last Monday.

Mr. and Min. Lafter ware in Wayne
Sanday afternoon, between the Sanday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon between trains.

6. A. Mittelstadt and family motored er to Narfolk Monday aftern Hans Brogren went to Emerson nday to visit—the—Ed Kabler far

Sanday to visit-the-Ed-Kabler family

Harry Long and George Gabler start

Sand-from Herpan-stating that has a far heaves last Sunday moreing by

father had just died, left for Herman

Miss Minnie Hansen went to Carroll Puesday to visit her friend, Mrs. Lute

Mrs. H. C. Hockt of Allen, came Mrs. H. C. Froget of Augus, Cam-Tuesday to visit Ars. Hannah Martin and family. Miss Emma Dornberger of Wayne

Inst Tuesday.

True Prescott, a couple of days the business.

rge Farran went to Wayne Fri-nattend a meeting of the county

dan's mother, and family,

the guest of her vistory Mrs. A. C.
Lant, and Gamily, Friday night,
Miss Mary Dimmell essue bome from
Gloux City Monday evening to spend a
comple of weeks, with her parcent.
Frank Carpenter and son Walter went
to Verdigro Sayarday to visit Mr. Carpanter's brother, returning Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needsham of Norfolis, came over Friday to attend the
hanque given by the Woman's club.
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Mr.
and Mrs. Subt or Stanton, were the und Mirs. Splin of Stanton, were the quests of Mrs. Lute Miller last Sunday ien, came Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. recited the following po Frank Morgan and Fred Pile of

me up Monday and gave our

tennis players, Rev. Mr. Connell and Avery Stockham, a lesson in lawn tenis. Mr and Mrs. Ed Ulrich returned la Tuesday from Wisconsin where

have been visiting friends the past few Dow Dysart has purchased Jay Wil-

Duw Dysart has purchased Jay Wa-son's house, and has movel it on the lots he recontly purchased in the north part of town.

Mrs. Alex Gabler returned Tuesday from Omaha, where she had been for a short visit. Her mother, Mrs. Steele,

manied her home. Mrs. Richard Hota

Mrs. Richard "Into, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodgson, the past two weeks, left for her home in Gresham Wednesday.

Dr. George S. Williams of Volga, S. D., came Friday to visit his former classmate, Dr. Siman. They both left.

Saturday morning for Cheyenne, Wye. Jerry and Albert Dunn, and their sis er, Miss Edith, of Randolph, came down

ter, Aliss Editi, of Randolph, came down
Saturday and spent Sunday with their
uncle, Lawrence Longnecker, and family.

H. E. Siman left for South Dakots last Sunday on legal business. ied him as far as Sion Paul accou City to visit his uncle A J Simon and family:

Wylie McClusky left Tuesday morn or for Sioux City in his car. Mr. and Mrs. Chase Shaw and son Monte accompanied him, returning in the even

companied him, returning in the even-ing on the train.

Mrs. O. R. Mick of Carroll, spent Sun-day, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roland. George Roland accom-panied her home, and will remain dur-ing the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. David Koch, and other relatives a couple of weaks returned to their home in Neels In last Tuesday.

Prof. Cress has secured a position in the Currell ball team for the coming Then came Judge Shaw, and in flow season, but expects to attend the sum- ery language gave a toast on "Memmer school at the Wayne Normal the ories," which contained many grand

mer school at the Wayne Normal the greater part of the time. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright motored over to Pierce Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schweria. I. Ö. and Fred. did not go to church, fishing being 'good.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrke went to Omaha Tuesday morning. Mrs. Gehrke has been under the care of a physician for some time, and if the Omaha docthink it advisable, she will under go an operation before returning.

Tuesday morning. The old gentleman Tuesday morning. The old gentleman was 85 years of age, and passed away without a struggle. It was a case of heart failure.

FLEER-ULRICH.

ud family.

Mis Emma Dornberger of Wayne,
Mis Ellish and Miss Lissette Ultich who live in Strahan preciselr, west
of Wayne, were narried just Saturday,
Mis William Dangberg accompanied Jev. Mr. Ellisshway officieting Misser,
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ANNUAL BANQUET. the custom, and has been

missioners.

Very, after twenty ladies have allowed list Nelle Bright who is attending their hubbies to remain at home twen-Slate Normal in Wayne, spent Sun- ty five days each year, and cat a cold Miles Notice Stright: who has Attending their hubbles to remain at home twenthe Shite Normal in Wayne, speat Sunday with home-folks.

B Mittelstand and Laurel, came over
wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Mittelstand and Tamily.

Sear, a full feed, and one-frain them
Reve Consult mesters of work to Norfell.

Wonday, George Showden and daughter
Tests recommended him. Design eccompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jordan went to home of its president. Mrs. H. E. St. Emerson last Sunday to visit Mr. Jordan. This function is looked forward. 19 home of its president. Mrs. II. E. St. Gr. man. This function is looked forward to as the largest event of the season, and and it seems the last one is planned Ti. and enjoyed just a little better than the preceding coses, and last Friday might was no exception to the rule. dan's mother, and family.

Mrs. Mary Needham and Mrs. Leab.
Needham left Mwonday morning for Ticonic, lo, to visit relatives.

Chris Carstess is making some interpretation of the rule,
provenents on his home in the way of
painting and remodeling it.

Miss Florence Fleming of Laurel,
came over Monday to spend a week (Small tables were arranged in three
with Miss Pala Mittelfished.

Simulation was decorated with
spring Howers in profession, yellow and
spring Howers in profession, yellow and
with Miss Pala Mittelfished.

Simulation were arranged in three wame over Monday to spend a week Small tables were arranged in three with Miss Paula Mittelfiald.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne, was forty people. It was almost 7 o'clock the gust of her wister, Mrs. A. C. when Mrs. Mary Drimmel came home from guesta, and, thanks returned by Rev.

Miss Mary Drimmel came home from Connell. The menn consisted of every counts of week with her means contact and ampending the means of the mean contract and ampending the means of the means o ly repaid their liege lords for all of they had endured the past year. After dinuer with Mrs. H. E. Siman acting as toastmistress, the following toasts were given: First came Walter Gaeb as toushings. First came Walter Gaen-were given: First came Walter Gaen-ler, his subject being "Getting Even." gane of life it was the spirit of the people of the people of the people to get even. After citing several last Sunday meaning inflamence, where they placed it is Sunday meaning. nces where they played even, he

Last evening I was talking

With a merchant old and gray,

spooziny in his offi This vision came to view. For he saw an angel enter, Dressed in garments white naw

Said the angel: "I'm from heav The Lord just sent me down To bring you up to glory Aud put on your golden crown.

d night and day You've supported many thousands And from few received your pay

"So we want you up in glory, For you have inbored hard, And the good Lord is preparing Your oternal just reward."

Then the unuel and the merchant Started up towards giory's ga-but when passing close to had-The angel murmered: "Waittowards glory's gat

"I've a place I wish to show you:

And, beliefd, the merchant saw the His old patrons by the score, And grabbing up a chair and fan, He wished for nothing more.

Hardenteel to sit and watch them As they'd sizzle, singe and burn
And his eyes would rest on debto

Whichever way they'd tuin.

Said the angel: "Come on, merchan There are pearly gates to see.'
But the merchant only muttered; "This is heaven enough for me

ories," which contained many grand-thoughts, and was well received. The next subject was "Women," and was respanded to by H. E. Siman in his most happy style, and had we the space we would like to give it in full. After we would like to give it in full. Arrer the toasts, a short program was given by the ladies. The first on the program was a duet by Mesdames Siman and Chapte. These Mess. C. Lasty. ard chapts. Then Mrs. 1. Lastr, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. II.
E. Siman, sang the beautiful song, "A Garland of Old, Eashioned Roses," The The Barland of His Esthbourd Rees. The from Wahee to attend the Brighson and Jova and Jova enext song was by Mrs. Harry Present, Johnson wedding, and remained for a cathered at the present of the Brighson of the present she sang "Mother Machree," Mrs. J. G. Neety read air original activ. The

she same "Mother Machree" Mrs. J. G. Neely tend are official "Fifther Housewife's Story," which was enjoyed by all. Next. Mrs. I. G. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Chapin on the piano, same "That Rose and You." Mrs. Chare Show then gave a reasing cuttled "The Britighteepers" Story," the readering of which proved that Mrs. Shaw is no amateur. Mrs. A. T. Chapin then gave a passworth growth of the Mrs. Shaw is no amateur. Mrs. A. T. Chapin the gave a piano work after which Mrs. I. S. Noelburg with Mrs. Simon at the L. S. Needham, with Mrs. Siman at the piano, sang "If I Were a Rose," which ved, By request, she sang old song, "Si the old song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." This closed the program. All on the prgram did so well that they need individual praise, but to say that each was good and could not be surpassed in any community covers it all Also praise is due the young ladies who assisted at the table. They were Mrs. Henry Brune, Misses Minnie Hansen, Loretta Cullen, Tot Chapin, Ida Mead. and Emma and Rosa Martini.

Read the advertisement of Beamen's Read-the advertisement of Beamou's Ideal grocery, Wayne, on page three of today's Herald. Beamin carries a splendid variety of dimerware, and as will be-seen by this and, gives special attention to packing orders for out-of-town shipments. J12t1Ad

WAKEFIELD

Ella Shellington, editor of the Wakefield department, is s ized to accept new subscriptions and renewals

W. J. Armour of Allen, was a Wake field visitor Monday. Evan Jones, a farmer living near Em ur of Allen, was a Wakewas

Friday

The Misses Perditta and Perla Mor gan are visiting friends at Randolph this week. and Mrs. Colonel Erick

sday morning for their home in ed-Oak

last Sunday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Miss Ethel where to Spatis City this morning to visit
it Mrs. Peler Pritchoff.

Mrs. Paul Dotte Ison the side that
Travilations have been received for Dr. Pilger was is Hoskins calleston
the coming marriage of Rev. O. O. Tuesday.

Bloomquist of Anoka, and Miss Rosalio. Miss Margarey Schumol of the State

William Hugelman returned Thursday night from Omeha, where he went with shipment of stock

Ola

Olso nand Miss Bertha Olson-left Saturday morning for Shenandoah, lo., where they went to visit.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson was an over Sunday guest at the bome of her broth-er, Joic Erickson, near Wayne.

Misses Anna and Emma Wilker came up from Pender Saturday night to visit

the family of Rev. Gehrke.

G. W. Packer is in Lincoln this week

John M., at Cotner university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson of Wayne,

ere guests of their daughter, Mrs. Johnson, the first of the week. Miss Edith Frederickson returned

Wednesday evening from a week's visit

at the Weberg home in Pender.

Miss Edna Froyd who has been attending the state university the past
year, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. H. Crane went to Cargo.

Tuesday evening for a brief visit with

her grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Hurlbert, Mrs. J. K. Johnson entertained a musher of little girls Saturday after Bownan-Krantz yards.

noon in honor of Aletha's fifth birth-

Miss Hilms Nelson went to Immer Thursday night to spend a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Lar-Mrs: Dean Cornell and son Kennetl

spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long, the fore part of the week.

ore part of the week.

R. R. and Carl Leonard have put-hased a couple of Studebaker ears brough Bichel & Doose, —Delivery has-tot yet been made.

Mr. William Webb and children de-marte.—Tuesday morning for Oregon.

Wis. to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Webli accompanied them to Sionx

Mr. Webli accompanied them to Sioux City.

Levi Kimball returned Wednesday from Grand Island where be west to attend the commencement exercises of the Baptist college of which he is a trustee. Cards have been received announcing

Carrie nave need received announcing. Norfolk, where he purchased a pool the marriage of Mr. John M. Faul and Miss Mary E. Hanlon, Friday, June 6. Frick Benser is with the Winter the Miss Milited Johnson, who came up. the absence of Mr. Winter in Dakota

Johnson wedding, and remained for a few days' visit with friends, iter Tue of the days afternoon for home, stopping in or their infant child.

Mrs. O. O. Hanger and children loft Mrs. O. O. Hanger and children loft

EAST AND WEST SIDES PLAY The baseball game last Thursday af-ternoon between the business men of

the east and west sides resulted in 111 -0 tory for the former with a score or to S. The game Furnished lots of usement and there is some talk of ring another game this summer. The e-receipts amounted to \$60 which 12 to 8. ate receipts amounted to \$60 which was more than enough to pay the rent

Sions City this murning.

N. I. P. CLUB MEETS. N. I. P. CRUB MEETS.
The N. I. P. club met Tenesday evening with Migs Caroline Marriott as
hoteses. Miss Sarah Herrington, whose
marriage takes place next week, was
presented with a pretty picture, and deticious refreshments carrying out the
bride elect's colors, pika and white,
were served. Officers were elected for

mere served. Officers was married to Carolina West.

Entroit, Penesthenry, Miss. Agners John.

Let yiele president; Miss. Agners John.

Son, servetary and treasurer; Miss and treasurer.

Manuel McKittink, assistant secretary continued and treasurer.

DEATH OF NIIS OLSON.

The funeral services of Nels closes who died Wednesday morning, June 4, were shelf from his late residence Saturday afterneon at 2:30, condusted by Rev. P. Pearson, of Concord and Mr. Co. Bergonist.

Mr. Olson was born in Busykdoster.

Particle, Milmon. Sweden. November 9, 1883, and died June 4, 1913, at the 1883, and died June 4, 1913, at the 1883, and died June 4, 1913, at the 1885, and in He came to America in 1885, and in 1880, he was married to Carolina West-ling, and to this union four children were born, three of whom survive him, one dying in infancy. In 1903, the family moved from Wausa to a farm two miles cast of town, later moving to Wakefield. He leaves to mourn s, his widow, two sons, Oscar bin, one daughter, Hilda, one brothe in South Dakota, two sisters in Sw den, and a large number of friends. daughter, brothe

HOSKINS

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the termoon.
Des Frank Phillips was an Omaha visitor

Miss Carrie Parchen is

Jiam Hugehma, returns.

from Onaba, where he weat with this, week, from Orsteck.

Olson and Miss Bertha Olson Saturday morning for Shenandoah, where they wont to visit.

A. E. Peterson was an over ay guest at the bome of her broth- not Erickson, near Wayne.

See Terkson, near Wayne.

See Anna and Emma Wilker came listing at the Aron home since Monday, where they are the Aron home since Monday.

Rev. Mr. Barmann of Chicago, is visited at the Aron home since Monday.

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Mr. Alex Cruickshank left for ha where he was called by a mess Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of O were guests at the Aron home on day.

William Behmer took four car

Tuesday f

cattle to Omaha Tuesday for P Wollschlanger. - Mrs. Gus Schroeder returned Tuesday

Reinhold Kaun, were guests at the Ar-

on home ever Monday.

Mrs. Roy Gleason and son Lawr are guests at the home of Mrs. C son's father. Mr. F. Schroeder.

R. G. Rohrke, accompanied by daughter, Miss Ruth, were Mea and son Lawrenc some of Mrs. Gles

Grove visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and young son Alford, were mests between train Thursday at the Schemal he

Thursday at the Schemet home.
Misses Bertin Moraix and Bert Tem-plin were the usual Sunday visitors at their respective homes over Sunday. The "Wide-awake" Sunday school, east of the village, gave a Children's

day program last Sunday to a crowded house.
Alex Cruikshenks of Omahs, is installing an acetylene gas lighting sys-tem in the Robert Templin home this

week.
William Moratz of Wayae, was in
Hoskins Wednesday, returning from
Norfolk, where he purchased a pool

and Jowa. of-relatives and friends

—Mrs. O. O. Ettiger and Schildren-1957.

Februerleys -moriting-for Olinaha, their future home. Mr. Hagar will follow as
soon as the new agent arrives.

Meadanne, Böylre and Sonneken, ascompating to July Horive Horses, talk Sauday for Winnetoon to viait with the Ed.

Rolinke family at few days.

Miss Alta Hagar of Olinaha with

Miss Alta Hagar of Olinaha with

Master Osear Hagar, left for her bome O obo Saturday merning after a week spent at the O. O. Hagar home

A. T. Waddell underwent an open tion on Tuesday at Norfolk for cancer of the nose. He is at the time of presf the nose. He is at the time of pres-nt writing suffering acutely from the

effects. Rev. Mr. Gehrke of Wayne, enter Rev. Mr. Genrae of Hayle, taket tained as his guests on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Aron, Mrs. Aron, Miss Hilda Aron and Rev. Mr. Baumann of Chica-

gr.
Frank Phillips on Saturday attended a managers' meeting of the Bamban-Krantz firm at Sioux City. The meeting was followed by a banquet in the

CARROLL.

Misses Amanda and Ora Davis

Misses Amanda and Ara Davis
Wayne passengers Friday
A son was born to Mr. and
Frank Tucker Monday morning.
Mrs. A. J. Honey and daughter
nite were visitors at Wayne Tuesd
W. H. James-departed for Di
folo. Friday morning nd daughter Fa Friday morning, returning Mor

day. Miss Helon Steuer of Florence, Neb-visited with relatives and friends last

the Normal at Wayne, spent Sunday at home

Pinhard Classes who accept to Iowa, was in town to see his brother

to Iowa, was in town to see his brother and friends Tuesday.

Miss Tressts Texley, a nince of Dr. Texley; spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter, M. S. Linn, George Linn and Cy Sit-

Mr. S. Linn, George Linn and Cy Sit-ton who were fishing in Iowa last week, returned Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmers left for

colorado Tuesday morning where they will make an extended visit.

Mrs. W. H. James went to Emersor Eriday morning to visit.

Priday morning to visit with her heat er who was on the way to Colorado. Miss Lizzie Williams and Mrs. Sa

Williamson attended the Royal Neigh convention held at Lyons Friday Miss Gladys Francis who visited at the Charles Beebe home in Wakefield soveral days last week, returned Th

day. _____ Miss Jarvis who has been a mest at Mrs. thus Schroeder returned Thesalay covening from Omaha where she was since Friday last.

The Methodist parochial school be an Australia of the home of George Yaryan for several last Monday with an enrollment of about twenty-five.

Frank Hart left Wednesday for a three weeks' foor of inspection of the through the summer months.

Mrs. Robert Pritchard started on her journey to Wales Saturday morning. Her visit will probably extend through the summer months.

through the summer months.

Gomer Jones who has been tendhing.

In Riving City the past year, arrived.

Theaday expension. He has been given
the position of principal or the Carrell
high achool for the ensuing year.

The band boys held an ice cream nociti Saturday-evening. A lawn horial
was planned at first, but, the weather
being so childly, ice cream was served
in the Hornby hall. The Carroll ball feam autoed to Lau

rel Friday, and was defeated 4 to 5.
The Laurel team autoed to this burg
Tuesday, and was defeated, the score

A small fire was accidentally noticed a George La Croix's shop Monday orning. The fire department was diekly summen soon extinguished. Any delay, bowever, would have proved disastrous, as the shop contained several barrels of oil.

CARROLL VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were ayne visitors Sunday.

H. C. Bartels and family visited with

friends near Wayne last Sunday. George Kingston marketed a large

teorgo Kingston marketed a large bunch of hours on Wednesday.

Fred Wagner, Will Ahern and George Roc are having corn shelled this week.

August Lobberg shipped a load stock to Sioux City last Wednesday.

stock to Sioux City last Wednesday, 25th, and Mrs. 2008; 25th, 2008; 25th, 2018; 25th, 25t

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brug Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels went to Wayne Sunday and Fred's mother, who had been visiting her daughter at that e Sungay and Fred's mother who sen visiting her daughter at that accompanied them home. Edna Merris moved out into the

place, accompa-Dr. Edna Merris moved out into the country, to the Morris farm Saturday. She will be greatly missed at the office by her many patients.

Dr. Glen Peters of Bloomfield and

Miss Mabel Bruner of Randolph, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Meric Ros. They were both classmates of Mrs. Ros at college in 1995.

The people of Carroll had quite a scare Monday, when a fire broke out

on the storeroom and engine house of George La Croix. Luckily, the firemen were able to quench the flames before fore much damage was done

SHOLES. Doe Brown was down from Randolph fonday.
Sam Erskine, jr., went to Omaha Mon-

ns Tietgen autoed to Winside

urday evening.

Rev. Mr. Connelly of Randolph,

Rev. Mr. Connelly of Rando in town Monday. Lee Brenner was a Sheles from Randolph Monday. Billy Fisher was down from B last Thursday afternoon.

Bet Jaursday arternoon.

H. W. Barnham was a Wayne visitor.

Bet Thursday and Friday.

William Jenkins went to Omaha
beday with a car of cattle.

Dr. Texley was up from Carroll on professional business Monday. Vill King of near Carroll,

es resitor in Choles Saturday Miss Birdle Cross was a passengor to ayne last Thursday afternoon. Warren Closson came home Friday d visited until Saturday morning.

W. C. Woolard, special deputy of the

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week. Miss Iva Burress who is attending