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MRS LAUMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

STRUCK BY WEIGHT OF CAR

was born near Milwaukee, Wis., on September 27, 1865, and met her death between Emerson and Sioux City Thursday evening, June 19, being aged 47 years, 8 months and 28

days.

Her mother, Mrs. Pond, died when her daughter was but 6 years of age, and thus carly her life was deprived. of the greatest help a girl has, that of mother. When 7 years old, her father, and family came to Clay county, Io., and soon moved to Sioux Rapids, the

September 4, 1883, she married Mr. Rick Lapman and after two years, the neighborhood of Wayne. She leaves to the lands offered. P. M. Corbit of the mount her loss, heades the five chil. Wayne vicinity, who is in the east, header, and her husband, also five broth-lought. I tract of the New York land, ers and three-sisters, some of whom were unable to be present at the funceral.

Mrs. Lauman was a woman who had enjoyed good health and strength and vitality for many years. Death came to her not through the natural process to her not through the natural process of disease and sickness and suffering, hut suddenly through accident. In some way, returning from Slour City lest Thursday evening, with the family, the automobile became uncontrollable and upset, pinning Mrs. Lauman under its weight, and almost instantly crushing ber-life out. The other occupants suf-fered but slight injuries. With great fered but slight injuries. With great difficulty and with burdened hearts they brought the body of wife and mother home the same evening. Mrs. Launan was a woman of sweet, quiet, phristian character. She was re-ceived into membership of the Sapust

church several years ago. Her life has reflected honor to the name of her Lord and savior since. In her heart, church several years ago. Her life has reflected bonor to the nam of her Mrs. Anno Davies who recently passed. Lard and savior since. In her heart, her eighty-thirth hirthday, was e caller there dwelt a christian love and fatth, at the Herald office Monday morning, which were revealed in her woods and Mise appears in good health, and moved, deeds. She studied her bible and leved around as actively as one who is many fits tanchings. She was religious with years to be was quiet and patient and loving Mise Ethel McGinty arrived from and transport of the week to visit solution.

Her realm of greatest service and in nce was in her home. She lost her Ginty has just in the lives of her children. She dies' academy ht first their, welfare and comfort, day, Miss McGi her own. Their joy was her joy, at Huron, S. D.

intimate sequentiances; and its way to Jowa City, Io, to visit rela-quality and spirit make a continual ap-tives.

peal to them. The memory of its lov-ing service will maked to easier for them to do right, and harder to do avrong. Her life will "call them to brighter worlds,—and—lead—the. may." With the imprired writer, we say, in desing this obturary, "Blessed are the dead, who do in the Lord from hemeforth;"

- Morgan drew a bye.
 Kiplinger drew a bye.
 J. H. Pile drew a bye.
 All contestants should see their opments and got busy at once as it is by July 10. Please do your part.—Committee.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

Harry Evans living three miles east of Wayne, and E. R. Williams of Raulolph, left here Tuesday morning for dolph, left bere Tuesday morning for Umaha to joint a party-on route-to-testern New York to see the farm lands advertised by the Payne Investment company of Omaha, and the Kell Land and Investment company of Wayne. September 4, 1885, she married Mr.

Rick Limman, and after two years, the
couple moved to Wayne county, Nebwhere they lived until her death. Into
this home were born fire children, all
lands. Grout and M. L. Binger, the
of whom are living, and were present
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of the county and ind a good dear of inJ.E.-Sweet, lives in Omaha, while the sounty and ind a good dear of inJohn Lauman, Mrs. Effe Nance, and
tion. Many farmers have desided in
Miss Bessic Lauman, all live in the
nighthorhood of Weyne. She leaves to the lands offered. P. M. Corbit of the
mourn har loss, besides the five chill.

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The Normal team defeated Auer by a score of 5 to 1. In the fourth inning.

CHARGE OF MURDER

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Batterless: Wayse—Store and De Pear, in the store of the control of the circumstance of th the eighth inning on a-hit-and-an-error. Enteries: Wayne—Stone and De Pewr. Allen—Krause, Pomeroy and Pomeroy. Next Saturday the State Normal team will play Winside at Winside. Next Wednesday, on the State Normal ground, the Normal team will ness the State Normal spans will ness the State Normal spans.

Spaulding the first of the week to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Massie. Miss Mc Ginty has just finished the young laacademy at Spaulding. Yester, Miss McGinty left for her home

And troubles were here, too.

Charley Jones and family of Users.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Washington, June 26.—President Wilson telegraphed last night to United State District Attorney John L. Mc.
Net of 328 Printing, accepting the state of the second properties of the second properties of the second that the president characterized "an inext resident characterized "an inext president characterized "and was able to differ and took their places amidst the work at the home of man, McConseal "and adopted his suggested his sugges

torusy general today about the appoint—player coasting triumphantly from first to Creek, who were guests of the circumstant of special prosecutors and that the last second base.

The consider that of mind Fancis J.-Henry, The "Perus" proved hard batters, fors and Evangelist Lingreis were also progressive republican; who prosecuted and kept the perapiring "fair" lawy in present. After the meeting, from 3 to the famous San Prancisco graft trials; his were prize hitters, the former converse the prize hitters, the former converse the prize hitter that had known the prize hitters, the former converse the prize hitter that had known the prize hitters, the former converse that the property of the afternoon was spent in Thomas Hayden, dendrivat, a former as stitute that had to be provided. Soones unuse and guests. The regular meets that the state two of these mea, and possibly Laughin and Huse, and the athers, home in the evening from 7 to 8. The most the terms of the afternoon of the terms. STATE NORMAL TEAM
DEFEATS ALLEN BOYS
In au exiting game on the State
Normal diamond yesterday afternoon.

John Kauff who used to live in Wayne, county, commessed at Ainsworth Monday, and Attorney H.E. Siman of Winside, is assisting in the prosecution. The following news report, under an Ainsworth dâteline, concerning the trial, appeared in yesterday's Norfolk Daily News:

are over fifty witnesses

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

- George L. Miner Walter-Weber

ON SITE IS SOLD ENTERTAINED BY MRS. OWEN

We also the first and the second of the seco

lawn Saturday evenis

The Rebekahs will have a meeting in W Delly 1s 1so nebekahs will have a meeting in Corn.

18 (their hall Friday evening, when three loats
Frank Helt 14 (anddates will be initiated. After the Winter wheat at mill ...
Easy Petitus 14 business session, light refreshments will 13 he served

The P. E. O. society will have a meet-ing at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace next Monday evening, when Mrs. Heek-

PRELIMINARY TO THE PROPOSED NEW DEPOT OF HAPPY GATHERING report of the P. E. of every control of

at Hehron last week.

The Ladies' Aid society-of-St. Paul's.

Lutherna church met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jake Ziegler, west of town. Luncheou was seared. The next meeking will be with Mrs. Jublin, Thursday, July 12.

The Avenue Good Roads

This work, Dr. A. G. Adama slound Theology, which the Design Mrs. Housey, Mrs. Houseware given, in which differs to end to the purchase of the drug the property of the House of the House waven will employ a deferr Mrs. Housey from the Mrs. Laughtin, pitcher; Mrs. Bollie Ley, bers especially appreciated and enloyed form throughly competent pharmacist. Mr. Leahy superist to empuye in the real-est that business, and plans to move to History and the second base; Mrs. Marsteller, Mrs. Mines and Mrs. Ed Owen, field meets of punch and wafers were real way to the musical of dainy refreshing the second base; Mrs. Marsteller, Mrs. Mines and Mrs. Ed Owen, field meets of punch and wafers were considered the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were several through the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were several through the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of dainy refreshing the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of the meets of the meets of punch and wafers were considered to the musical of the meets of th ments of punch and wafers were served by Misses Izetta Johnson and Florence Berrie.

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WAYNE MARKETS

Sine stam spring wheat at mill ... 80: Velvet Chaff spring wheat at mill 78: 48.10

The club seemed dispessed to assist-the old settlurs' association in every-prosticable way in making a necess of the annual picule in August. The feas-bility of employing an aistip for the day was discussed, but the proposition was left to the decision of the old sat-tlers' association.

Members of the committee are en-couraged to believe Wayne and vicin-ity are entering an era of unprece-dented growth and improvement.

MAYOR IS ADVISED BY UNKNOWN WRITER

Mayor C. A. Chage received the fol-wing unsigned communication yester-

lowing unsigged communication yester-day:

"With our good roads system I think
Wayne should have printed sign boards
Lasding into Wayne so our visitors coming here would know our speed law.
Wayne is the only place I have-diven
that does not have such signs, and some that does not have such signs, and some places having them are not rearly ac-large as Wayne. And again, people should keep on the walks on the cross-lage and not cut across, and not stop in the middle of the street to visit, and they should keep the children from playing marbles on the corners. Every teamster, man or woman, not giving auto should be liable to fine, same outo driver, and when you get this aw in force, you will find it is etter for all. Give to auto drive nuch privilege as the teamsters.

ASKS TO BE SET FREE

is has been asked for the purpose curing the release of John Walker, ring the release of John Walled, ian, who shot and killed another in Thurston county and was a sentence of ten years in the tiary. The Indian was received time, with the good behavior allowance, to give him his release at this time, The hearing is on before the supreme

LAUREL DEFEATS ALLEN ALUREL DEPEATS AILEN.
Allen, Neb., June 25. Laurel defeat.
ed Allen 7 to 5 here Monday afternoon.
Batteries: For Laurel—Depew and
Williford; for Allen—Davis and Trube.
Umpire— W. H. Caulk.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. Letters: Ira Greene, Lambert Grain company, F. C. Martin, W. H. McNeal, P. M.

SHOULD POST SIGNS.

It has been suggested that in the enforcement of the speed limit for suctomobiles; boards should be pested in dicating the corporation line, and explaining how fast a machine may trav-

83.10 Indian proverb: The Indian scalp 820 his enemies, and the white man skin 186 his friends

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Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford, Mass: I had a terrible pain across my back, with a burning and scalding feel-ing. I took Foley kidney Pills as advised, with results certain and sure. The toned up and invigorated. I recommend Foley Ridney Pills." Shultheis Phar



TOCAL NEWS

Herman Midner was a visitor oux City Friday.
Miss Ida Hever was a visitor from

Winside Friday.

Clyde Ferrell went to Lyons

Clyde Ferrell went to Lyons Satur-day to xisit friends.

Mrs. F. A. Berry went to Sioux City Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Violet Woosley spent Souday with friends at Wakefield.

Mrs. S. A. Wright, went to Winside

Monday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewilyn Morris of Car

roll, were in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald of Sholes, was in Wayne Stotralys afternoon. Dr. S. P. Taylor of Norfolk, spect Sunday with friends in Wayne. Thrury Schrosoft Norfolk, spent Sunday in Wayne, yisting his family. Mrs. Homer Fitzsimmons of Carroll, was a visitor in Wayne Saturday af-

James Simmerman of St. Paul, Minn., sus an arrival Sunday to visit Wayne friends.

Miss Laura Barnett went to Winneburgo Saturday to visit relatives and

iends. J. H. Kate and wire left Sunda Des Moines, Io, where the former went on business in the interest of his in-

ubator factory.

Mrs. Ethyl Lutz went to Norfolk

Saturday evening to visit friends, re-turning Monday.

turning Monday.

Miss Edith Jones of Rosalie, was an arrival Saturday ovening, to visit Miss Marguerito Baker.

Nels Oreutt went to Sioux City Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. John

erry, and family Miss Winifred Collins of Carroll, was n arrival Friday to visit her grandwiber : Pat d'aloni

The family of Charles S. Beebe of Wakefield, autoed to Wayne Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Strong of Pacific Grove.

J. H. Boyco, contracting painter and Cal, arrived in Warne Thursday even apperhanger. A mice line of wall policy to wist the G. A. Grothe-family, remained at reasonable prices. Phone Saturday afternoon and evening ed. 381. Mc0ffad the hasiness district of Warne precent

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od a veritable circus day appearance. The lively seene attested to Wayse's growing popularity's as a trading point. Mrs. Herman Milder and san Teddy arrived home Saturday from a month's visit' with relatives at Plakhinton, S. D. Miss. Bertha Hofeldt returned, Son-Miss. Bortha. Hafeldt returned, 2000 day from Crofton, where she went to see about a school for the coming year. F. W. Rump was an arrival from Omaba Saturday and visited over Sun-day with the William Elepeastock Jam.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and children turned to Sioux City Saturday after a few days visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs Charles Riese and daughter Pearl left Saturday evening

Miss Emily Killion who has a posi-tion as hookkeeper with the Norfoll News, spent Sunday with Wayne friends.

M- N. I. Determen of Winside oran Friday afternoon in Wayne-wishing her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riese, and fam

Miss Alta Christie of Scribner who had been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, left for her home Saturday

morabile.

M. A. Martin and family of Posca, arrived in Wayne Saturday to visit Mr. Martin's brother, W. C. Martin.

M. M. Welton was an arrival from Omaha Saturday evening, and was a guest at the J. H. Kate home until Sun-day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Theobald and son Marion
and Mrs. Margaret Bush returned Saturday from a visit with friends at
Pierce and Norfolk.

Mrs. Herman Krempke, Mrs. FredBohde and Miss Alice Krempke went to

Bloomfield Saturday to visit the family Ton Modles of Max Moellers of Saturday for Miss Clare Liedtke left Saturday for Shenandonh, lo, to visit Miss Jesie Wado. She expects to be absent about

in the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Mary Pawelski. Mrs. H. W. Barnett and little daugh-

from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Anthon, Io. On their return home

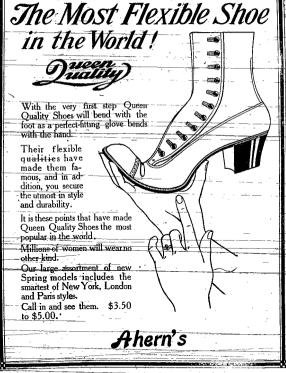
Friday for a few days! visit with her ceremony a wedding supper was servister. Mrs. Oscar Franks. The members in all the decorations the bride's cole

sister, Mrs. Oscar Franks. The members in all the decorations the prince robusts of the Straina family, will leave the green and while news observed. Mr. Riter part of the week for their igns mer cottage at Lake Okoneji, 10.

Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Vallet Rock Rapp.

133. Io., arrived in Wayne leat week!

Mrs. H. M. Crawford of Wayne, and in their day and two stillage the family good and two stilling the family good more than 10. The control of Wayne, and of the Henry Buth. Dr. and Mrs. Vall she has many friends.



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MARIE DONNELL MARRIED from a two weeks' viith with relatives of Miss Marie Donnell and Mr. Alex Lar af Anthon, I.O. On-their-retarn home, so, which hoat place, at 5:30 Starday they visited at Winnebago and Orystal evening, at the home of the bride's part levening. Evening, at the home of the bride's part was in Wayne the latter part of last was in Wayne the latter part of last week, working in the interest of the Howe. The harde was attended by her

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=	father, Pat Coleman	Wade. She expects to be absent about				
_	Charles Gaut of Streeter, Ill., arrived	two weeks.				_
_ 1	in Wayne last week to visit his mother,	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet arrived from	were accompanied by their cousin, Wal-	TIME TABLE.	No. 50, Pass	
. 1	Mrs. William House.	Council Bluffs, Ia., Priday, called here	ter Vail of Rock Rapids, who went to	Trains East:	No. 52, Pass	
1	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and little	by the tracic death of the latter's moth-			No. 56, Freight 3:00 a, m;	
	son of Winside speut Sunday visiting	er, Mrs. R. Lauman,	L. L. Way went to Omaha Sunday	N- 10 N-4-11 D 0 10	D 1 D 1 4 D1 41 11	
	relatives in Wayne.	R. A. McEachen and daughter Es-	returning later in the day with a fine	No. 20 Freight ' 2.40 m m	No. 21 December 10.15	
.	Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and son.				No. 52, Pass	
	Liteur to Dogwins Cutators, to core	urday evening from un extended visit-	Mr. Way west to Signy City to bring	No. 20, Preight 2.00 p. m.	No. 52, Pass	
ı		at Long Beach, Cal.	home a Buick ear for C. W. Dunean	Trains West:	SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMTISM.	
ı	Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elder and baby	Mrs. L. W. Root of Osmond, visited	The many permetite and to be			
_	of Carroll, visited at the S. W. Elder	friends in Wayne between trains Satur-	ported these days should arouse greater	No. 21 27/24-11 11: 0 76		
1			care in driving cars, and should cause	No. 11, Norrotk Pass	Chamberlain's Liniment and see how	
=		son, Joe Root, and family.	the strict enforcement of speed regula-	301-21, Freight 8100 a. m.	Chamberlain's Limment and see now	
_	a few days in Wayne with friends; went	Mrs. Edward Slaughter, nee Margaret	tions.	No. 57, Freight, arrives 4.45 a. m.	quienty your recuments pains user	=
- 1	to Bloomfield Monday	Dixon, was an arrival from Burke, S. D.,	Mrs. M. M. Buffington and daughters.	Branch Arrives from Bloomfields	pear. bold by all deniers, Ad.	-
•	Miss Helen Stallsmith visited her	last Thursday to spend a week with her	Miss Effic and Mrs. Lucy Happood, re-			_
: I	nunt, Mrs. L. E. Hammers, in Wake-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dixon.	turned Friday, from Bloomfield where			
'I	lield, Sunday afternoon		they spent several weeks. Mrs. Buf.	the second of th		_
1	Mrs. John Dennis and children re-		fington and daughter Effic visited here	THE MAN WITH TH	F BANK ACCOUNT	Ξ
1	turned Saturday from a few days' visit	of the week with his brothers in Wayne,	until Monday, when they left for their			
_1	with relatives at Randolph	returning to Laurel Friday afternoon.	home at Clinton, Io.	enjoys many favors accorded b		
1	O. E. Graves returned Saturday from	Mr. and Mrs: tieorge Whipperman of	Mr. and Mrs. L. N. B. LaRue of	Establishes a valuable acquai		_
1	a business trip to Bloomfield and other		Spencer, Io., stopped over in Wayne		te best kind of business-insurance,	4
1	points along the branch line.	ing until Sunday afternoon with the	last week a few days for a visit with		saving time, trouble, and possible	
1	Miss Esther McNeal left Saturday for	latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Becken-	the latter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Grothe,	losses,		_
ı	Colome, S. D., to spend several weeks		and family. They were on their return-	Continues to the watering cabi		_
-	with Miss Lucille Stodden.		bome from Sheridau; Wyo, where they	Enjoys a presperity which be i		-
1	Miss Elsie Wrick, assistant in Miss	Randolph, visited in Wayne Monday.	attended the funeral of their son.	Open an account here and enjoy	these privileges.	_
_	Arnold's sewing school, went to Wausa	The latter left in the afternoon for	Laurel Advocate: Miss Blanche Meck-			_
1	Saturday to visit her parents.	Hartington to visit her ault, Mrs. Wes-	er who has been visiting for some time	THE FIRST NA	TIONAL BANK	_
1	cus wins, ir., was an arrival from	ton.	at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. J.			=
1	Sioux City Saturday morning to visit	Mrs. H. M. Crawford went to Sioux	Hoile, went to Wayne last week, where	Capital \$75,000.	NEBBASKA.	
4	home folks for a few days.	City Friday to attend the wedding of	she will visit until the first of July		John T. Bressler, Vice President	-
J	. Wiles Holen McMatt. Ment to Omstand	her granddaughter, Miss Marie Donnell,	when she will return to her home at		II. P. Wilson, Vice President	-
	Friday and visited, when alonday with	to Mr. Alex Larson, which took place.	Imperial. Mrs. Hoile will accompany	Frank E. Strahan, President.	nr. p. singuand, Carpier.	2
	per aunt. airs. W. J. Mettien.		ber there.			-
mw.	B. E. Blackley and J. M. Strahan ar-	Mrs. G. W. Crossland and son Paul	Prof. I. H. Britell of the State Nor-			=
al.	rived home Friday from a business visit	arrived home Thursday evening of last	unl. went to Coleridge Saturday in the			_
nr.	in the western part of the state.	week from a visit with Weldon at Lin-	interest of the shareh brotherhood and			



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COMES LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

Seven Days of Music and Speaking by Some of the World's Best Tal-ent—Program in Fill,

The annual chautauqua in Wayn opens Sunday, August 24, and lasts sev en 6678. The program which is pro en deye. The program which is pro-nounced superior to any yet given, fol-

FIRST DAY-Morning will be held in th

chardes.

First Day—Afternoon:
The chantauqua, opens. A grand sixcred.cacacat. Juy the Strelleys, Male
quartet. The chautauqua is formally
and fittingly introducted to the town.
It is fortunate that we can have a
great chuychman here Studeny, Charceller Bradford was a preacher before
the bosome a chuych educator. Tolay; he became a church educator. Today he rapks as one of the great men of his

First Day Evening. of the personner of the personner by the Strollers, And women too. they're gone. . Dr. Mitchell takes the man Job as

nn example for this 20th century in business, in politics and in all the world's activities. He calls this adan example for this 20th century in Hear Gretchen Myers, and soure re-buildess, in politics and in all the leading to the control of the con

The second day's music is a bearing own burder on the artistic. A great year this afternoon for the real music

cago Artists.

Mr. L. H. Wier, field secretary of the American Pizyground and Recreation sessiciation, that great institution of which Roseevelt is honorary president, will discuss the problem that very close to the hearts of the mothers and fathers. He will talk should add them to the company of the company comes and Jacobs Riis is honorary president with the company of the class committed with the class committed that is the problem that is very close to the hearts of the mothers and fathers. He will talk should asked them to the company of the company and fathers. He will talk about recr

Second Day Evening: The Artists again in a somewhat longer regital. It is their full program

nger regital. It is truer tun progname has come into the chautnoqua to recome a grand man who denounced his re-grand gate up an inherited formula the same and here is your chance to beau gate up an inherited formula the same and here. him for the sake of the truth. Frank
Z. Cannon's father was second in antherity in the Morman church. Senator
Cannon, the son, one of the greatest of its relatest. To a strenders and the son, one of the greatest of its relatest. Today, in a kindly way, he will play this affernoon. Its telling of the failure of the Mormans to "keep faith with the people."
THIRD DAY—Afternoon:

Scotchman who has traveled much, the second many commenced in the second many control of the second m

company:

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Suggestions ...

Those who are baying a serious time of knowing what to cat will find many pleasant suggestions by looking over our line of lunch and cold meal items. Things to be served cold instead of hot are more encouraging to a dangging appetite.

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SARDINES of every kind and price are in stock all the time, not

SMALL MACKEREL in Tomate Paste is a new item and is re

CALIFORNIA TUNE FISH is also r new one, and is similar to sal, mon, used in salads and every way that salmon is used.

SALMON SEASON is now at its best, and a great many are buying in dozen lots which not only saves you money in buying larger quantities, but proves very convenient in case of unexpected

BARED BEANS in all popular brands are carried in stock, and like other things, can be sold in dozen lots at a saving to you. OLIVES are more subject to care given them than is realized by

the average grocer or consumer, and we are sure that you will agree with us when we say that olives bought here are or better

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IOED COOOA is made in ordinary way and served cold. Try it.

Third Day—Evening:
A grand time with Regers & Grilley.
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lively number.

y number. FOURTH DAY—Afternson

FOURTH DAY-Attention.
The Neapolitan Grand Opera Singers headed by Mario and Trevette, the favorites of the 1912 chaitauquas. An eight-piece orchestra and six grand opera stars from Naples.

Pathor Cronin believes that too lithal the stars of the second of the second operation of the second of t

tle attention is paid to the selection of

Fourth Day-Evening A grand concert-recital by the Nea-olitans. Six great singers, a magnifi-ent orchestra, a perfect evening of

good music.
FIFTH DAY—Afternoon

A thirty-minute musical prothe Gretchen Myers company, featu ing Gretchen Myers, soprano; as well as Senor Carmen Fabrizio, violinist,

from the Bostor Symphony orchestra.
This is a great business age. The ma
of husiness affairs is the ruling gian
of the period. Nels Darling is a bus specialist who will interes

Fifth Day-Evening: Hear Gretchen Myers, and Senor Fi

one day's music is a bearing use-the cachool question. Frot Lawis larder on the artistic, A great principil of the William Bean high this afternoon for the real music school in his home city, and one of the sand everybody clab. The Chi-Artists.

Symphony Four again. Blas Day is generally regarded a

SEVENTH DAY-Afternoon:

editor-in-chief of an encyclopoedia Former head of the English departmen of Armour institute

SUGGESTED FROM HERALD EXCHANGES

Hartington is bolding its annual chan-

auqua this week.
Nebraska is credited with baying

university weather bureau, Hartington reported a preater rainfall for May than any other point in the state.

The city-council of South Sioux City refused license for a saloon at Cryst terused needed for a sanon at crystar lake in view of a remonstrance that outweighed in number of signors the petition asking for the privilege. In speaking of Fred Volpp's candi-

days for the pavernorship, the Frement Herald says his hat is in the ring and will stay there until the finish, adding

will stay there until the finish, adding that hereulean efforg, will be made to secure the honor for him. The rounty board of Dixon county has bought a traction engine to operate a-grader on the public roads. It is pro-posed to keep it in operation whenever the weather will permit, and work the onds in all parts of the county

The city council of Ponca has pro-hibited the explosion of firecrackers within the limits of the town. The Jour-nul Leader thinks if dealers had not already stocked up with explosives. the council-should-also have prohibited

the sale of them.
While camp meeting converts were being baptized in the Missouri river at being baptized in the Missour Court State State City recently, the congregation sang 'Washed in the Crystal Flood.' If the words are so applied literally, the old river must have accomplained during recent

Randolph Times: M. J. Sanders of Randolph Times: M. J. Sanders of Norfolk, met with the representatives of the farm lines in Randolph last Sat-uriay. The meeting was held for the purpose of establishing an independent talephone exchange at Randolph. The furnit lung-submitted existence of poor service, but we understand that no de-

cisive action was taken.

An Aurora declor took for a joy ridu in human-decloratook for a my ton-in his automobile recently a party of mon whose ages varied from \$1 to \$8 years. The memory of these people reaches back to a time whon a borseless-vehicle, it hugght of a all, was re-rearded beyond the possibilities of hugarden beyond the possimines of an man invention. In their declining years, they relish and appreciate spinning over the ground in the luxurious automobile. Why don't Wayne automobilists take the time to give elderly people here ar censional joy ride!

nceasional joy ridef

H. M. Hopewell of Telemah who is
making a tour of the west, writes an
article-descriptive of his travels for the
last issue of the Journal of that place Idaho, he describes a dam in course of construction, as follows: "I visited places of interest in the vicinity of places of interest in the prompted dam It will be five years in building, This dam, when completed, will be the highest in the world. The concrete in highest in the world. The control of this dam, if placed in a column-ten feet square, would reach to a height of twenty-seven miles, depth of the conduction below the river bed, eighty foot; insight of dam, 1000 feet; height, 351 feet; thickness of base, 240 feet; The dam is for the purpose of irrigation and is estimated to water 130,00 sion, and is assimated to water 130,000, acres of land. The government surely has faith in the future of this valley, or it, would never undertake such a gi-gantic proposition.—Electristy is generated cheaply. It is estimated the American Fulls would nevelop 200,000

Arthur Pratt mentioned in the follumbus, Neb., June 17:- Seward lost to the Pawnees today in a very good game. Pratt, the new third baseman for the Pawnees, started with the longest hit ever made on the grounds, over the center field fence, bringing in another ns for the home and no errors.' The Bec puts a higherdring on its account of his sensation hard hitting of Pratt. New man on third base. Starts game with longest

city.".
Over 400 students are in atte-Over 400 students are; in attendance at the summer session of the Wayin State Normal, while about 600 are is attendance at Petu. The difference it Navy small when it is considered that the Wayne school is comparatively now On the other hand, the Peru matter

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Col. Fred Jarvis, Auct.

H. S. Ringland, Clerk

state and has devoted many peers to get continued to the draggathering strength and attendance.

Wayne Herald. Since the above the rate of not to exceed 75 cents one time. The law goes into effect on a mile for manipulation on the attendance at 17 cent of not to exceed 75 cents one time. The law goes into effect on a mile formation, the attendance at 17 cent of not to exceed 75 cents one time. The law goes into effect on a mile for an single for the present of the present one time. The law goes into effect on a mile for a later of not to exceed 75 cents one time. The law goes into effect on a mile for a later of not to exceed 75 cents one time. The law goes into effect on a few states of the later of not to exceed 75 cents on time. The law goes into effect on the formation, the attendance at the nation of the entire country and it is spent of the control of the control of the strength of the formation of the entire country one open of the control of has he much larger territory to draw from than Perus However, the schools at Wayne and Kearney are doing good work and nobody would bope to see their attendance grow smaller. The normal schools and the university supir attendance grow smaller. The mal schools and the university sup-us with our teachers, thus giving parts of the state-direct benefits,

nev spent on our schools is not mis sion of the legislature, fixes the reousdainty for the dragging of rouse conficulty on the country board of ru-rvisors; because they are provided the instructions for do the work and thority to raise the money to pay r 16. The board divides the county

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Look shead and boost.

So many teachers speak, write and spell incorrectly that it should not be surprising to find students doing the

Failure is usually-not always-due to unwillingness to pay the price ex-

United States District Attorney John L. McNab wired his resignation to the president on the ground that the na-torney general was disposed to delay toraty general was disposed to delay important prosecutions on the Pacific coat. When he heard of the resignation, Attorney General McReynolds is quoted as saving: "A republican district attorney has resigned, and I am anicaling not-earn," "-I two would thus appear that the actionary general is more constant, about the party politics of the man in office than the business in haif ressing for attention. hand pressing for attention.

Former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana, gave a harmony speech be-fore a crowd of 400 republicans at Omaha Monday night. He believes the republican party, "born in the brain and conscience of Abraham Lincelin," is not dead, as some suppose and others hope. He contended that a majority in the United Statesbelieve in the prinin the United States believe in the prin-ciples of the republican party, and arged that broken ranks should be re-united. While Mr. Fairbanks is not overly endowed with personal magnet-tum, he is a fluent, logical and pleasing

The business of raising pure bred pointy in Wayne county has largely in creased during the last few years. The greater value of best grades has been mays and more suppresented. Feople (Birby in Lincolar Journal) Don't make a silly tuse soer the failure of a man to accomplish what he and the increased profit to the former is a big incentive. The high and steady is a oig incentive. The high and steady market for chickens and eggs makes, the bindurty affixed two from a financial affandionit, and with no prospect for an oversupply, causing a slump in prices, it would seem that increased attention to the business would be anaply justi-

President Wilson's special message to congress Monday urged degistation making, the currency more orpansive and clastic. The purpose is plainly to eased a monetary law that will present a financial stringency in consequence of the proposed tariff reform. The president demonds a change in the currency as a sort of restorative remed to be applied to the patient after the to be applied to the patient after the weakening tariff operation has been performed. The president believes the two reforms one counteracting the ill effects of the other, will put the comitty in a more healthy and prespectus condition. He sympathizes with congress over its fabors during the heat and the sympathics with congress over its fabors during the heat and the sympathic as the theology. of midsummer, but insists that the only way to properly serve the country a

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this time is to telerate discomfort and dish up the legislation demanded. The message is a scholarly and eleverly worded document. It tells congress in very firm, but polite, style where to

Some people cheapes and injure themselves by talking too much. Though
giving expression to mere harmless
readdle, they burden and oppress those
who happen to be caught as listaners.
The man who ruins mainly to tops, is not
apt to express an idea that will do
any injury. He seldem expresses an
idea. Therefore, he is afe. But he
harts himself. He becomes known as a
stunendous hore, and people avoid him harts himself.—He becomes known as a stupendous bore, and people avoid him as they would an attack of seven year itch. When they see him coming, they known he contains a flood of words which ho is auxious to let lones. They get out of the way, as they would from any other impending storm. The one who talks too much would be orth who talks too much would be worth fifty-per cent more to society and to his occupation if he could per-suade himself to devote a fraction of his time to essent hinking, so he would have something really worth while to talk about. Often men It is announced that Theodore-Bosses of this time to estrong thinking volved leave in October for a tour of worth while it falk about. Often men Bouth America. While gonehe will make and, women of excellent ability get species, and probably do some bust small calaries and make little headway in the theory of the control of the control

Farmers in the Wayne territory are vitally interested in building up Wayne. As the town grows, it in creases the value of their land. As it grows, it affords them better markets, better selfools and other advantages, all of which are of the utmost importall of which are of the utmost import area for the may do people coming here to buy land, and make permanent benes. On the other hand, townspeches are equally interested in building by agriculture, in some and assessment in grant and the common of the co produce. Thus farmers and townspec ele should cooperate for mutual b fit-and mutual gais. The strengthening of one strengthens the other. The
sheald-pull-logdeher-for-the-prowth of
country and town alike. The farmers
will help themselves as well as Wayne
by trading here and boosting local enterprises. Townspeople will help themselves as well as the farmers by promoting good roads, and making the local market for farm products the best
in the territory. In pumberless ways,
farmers and fownspeople tan help one
another, and they ought to miss no one
protectify the die 1. Stelle pointy 20
protectify the die 2. Stelle po

(Birby in Lincola lournal)

Don't make a silly fuss over the failure of a man to accomplish what he sets out to do. We have often heen told that ninety per cent of the men engaged in mercantile pursuits somer or later lose out and have to go to the

A paltry handful upward sail

Some trudge on foot through pasture

While other men go broke, To be propelled by gasoline Through clouds of dust and smoke

I honor in this world of ain,
Above all other men,
The one who-bravely tries to win
And, failing, tries again.

In soute respects life to a com-As sure as you are born

And, win or lose, it's all the sam

When Gabriel blows his horn

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS There may not be as much oratory as formerly, but there is more talk. In spite of all the laws, some men till enjoy too much personal liberty. Other men have their troubles, and ceiting yours won't help them to for

There are a few students of history but other forms of fiction enjoy a wid-er popularity.

While we are no highbrow, an art

packing house.

If a man can't make good in town has no cinch when he joins the back to the farm movement.

A woman can say a good deal in wwards, but, like a lawyer, she does to usually say it that way. There may be too much distrust in this world, but people have lost money by not having their share.

Many women carn a reputation of having a sweet disposition because they

hever tried being a stepmother.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned woman who; when she visited, al-ways felt-she must help with the house-

HEALTH HINTS FOR TODA?

HEALTH HINTS FOR TODA'

Use of Toothbrush.

The regular use of the toothbrush its necessary not only to remove the self discussations that
out holes in the teeth- but also
to sevep away the germs of
move of the teeth and teel next
of the teeth an ideal next
to place. They multiply a millionfold in a few hours unless
washed away, then they go down
the throat, enter the jungs, the
stomach, the custachian tubes
and the passages behind the
none. There they cause consumption, Ciphtherth, estrache,
cutarrh, broad-bills, tonsilititis; in
fact, it would be difficult to say
with certainty what diseases
may not arise from the germs
and have removed the restrictions. with certainty what diseases may not arise from the germs that have grown, mon, the teeth It is now considered almost cer-tain that many cases of appendi-citis have this as their origin. Hence there is no process of the toilet so important as that of brushing the teeth.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Treatment of America.
In these reconstruction of america, there is need for a complete change of our complete change of our complete change of our complete change of our complete. The means to be adopted to insure recovery are further an expensive change of the country air familiary and the country which reliance is country with the country of the country of the country air familiary a Treatment of Angemia percaionde of the artent of from ten to afteen drops twice or thrice daily in water after meals. Distyzed from is also given in similar doses.

given in similar doses.

In taking any tonic which contains from it must be remember

-fains-1670-it must be reuember-ed that from has a very bad eff-fect our the testit, tending to turn-them black, and for this reason the medicine or unit should be the medicine of the should be a There is no especial diet for anaemia, but those suffering from it should eat nourishing foods, such as red meats, rare cosst beet, pobitoes, peas, corn, pleaty of bread and butter and substances.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

Concerning Lumbage.
A very common form of backactive is mindled. The sunferer
must be somewhat Careful in his
use of sweet foods, meats and
alcohol. He should also avoid
wearing damp clothing, stuying out too long in his garden dig-ging or of remaining for too long

a period in a bending or stooping posture when planting, etc.

If he be wise he will always wear a warm woolen undershirt next to his skin during the wineer to his skin during the win-ter senson and until the warm days of summer are in full sway. Then he may safely don a thinner woolen garment with-out fear of taking a nasty pain in-the back. It is far more sen-sible to take a little extra care to avoid tumbures and other hardto race a little extra care to avoid lumbage and other back troubles than to be careless and, as the result of such carelessness, to be compelled to sufer as so many people do.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Suggestions for Sleep.
The bedroom should be well ventilated, a window being kept open all night, if that can be managed without a draft playing upon the sleeper. Where there is a chance of drafts ventilation may be safely accomplished by inserting a board six inches broad so as to reise the lower brond so as to raise the lower sists and fill the gap completely. Air then enters between the sashes in an upward direction and becomes diffused in a parm-

less fashion

About his bed, bedclothes and
pillon the sufferer from tasom Dillow the aufferer from Isono-namatand dogmatize, but try experiments. Sometimes in ex-tra thigh priditally discussed in the The covering should not be ex-cessive, but the feet must be kept warm—by an elderdown across them, but bother or bed across them, but bother or bed across them. But bother or bed across them, but bother or bed across them are than it to the con-tract that it where The civing are than it of the contract of the supper restar over them are hour-supper rather more than an hour-before rather sometimes, a kight before rather sometimes, a kight one benetually-in-bed.

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ship lish openation. For niners a but footbath is better, Still
more obtained cases will yield
to the scotling effect of a complete but both with or settions
some metiand.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

A Safe Cough Remedy.

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Safe remady for the ordinary
south. Some coughs after from the remady
ough. Some coughs after from the cough
generally—and intering. Tolief can be obtained by dissolving some sugar candy in a little
iemon juice, and taking occasion—
also—a teaspoontip—For—thosewho are troubled with a dicking
ough we would advise them to carry some glycerin lozenges and take one the moment they feel the least irritation.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Axoid Sore Throat.

The allment popularly termed "clergyman's sore throat," due, in many cases, to unwise use of the voice, represents inflamma. the voice, represents inflamma-tion of the vocal cords, which are folds of membrone con-tained within the larynx. It is the vibration of these cords, set in operation by currents of air

the vibration of these cords, set to operation by currents of all passing from the tungs, which is operation by currents of all passing from the tungs, which produces the voice. A certain amount of pain and swelling is also associated with results of the voice box, this plan in many cases being associated with-different control of the control of the

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

Exercise.

Exercise arows the growth of bone and muscle. It quickens the elimination of waste products. It accelerates the work of the kinders with the self-and the kinders the kinders active the brain. It brightness the eye, clears the skind and tones up the whole organism. The appetite is made keener, and digestion is saided by a greater smaller for food.

But while exercise is absolute by necessary to health and to a perfect digestion, it does not al-ways achieve this end, as for instance, when it is taken too soon-before or after meals. No soon before or after meals. No one should exercise immediate-ly preceding or following a meal, one hour before and two hours after eating being the better time. It is fairly safe, however, to fix the time preceding a mealat one hour, for the stomach is then somewhat empty.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

an garposed part of the skin. Is through electrolysis. But where the halfs are-very numerous this process in very slow and tedious and the results unsually unsuits, gives the following advice to such cases. Clip the half close to the skin with manicure scissors. Bergives it as list opinion that this does not stimulate the account, as abstraing or the use of themselves the process of the skin process of the skin process of the skin process. do. If the hairy growth is dark
it may be rendered less notice
able by frequent peroxide of by
drogen solution applications
which bleach the hair, keep it
dry and have a tendency to di
minish the growth.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Avoid the High Collar.

A well known doctor quite accidentally discovered that high collars produce nervous head aches among both men and women. He noticed that all his pa on Be noticed that all the peak liefs, who were troubled with beadache and glddiness were a slight and, rather tight collar, which contrasted the neck. When this was removed and not worn for some days the head the slight collection with common who were the slight with common who were the slight collection. The slight collection with collection with collection with the collection of the collection with t

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

Anderson, motored to Norfolk on Sun day to spend the day with friends. -Mr. Cruikshank of Omaha, is at the William Brueckner home this week, installing an acetylene lighting plant

system.

Miss Lucille Schemel, in company with her small cousin. Louise Baumgart of Danville, lil., arrived Saturday for her vacation stay at home. E. W. Zutz of Norfolk, and family,

and Mr and Mrs. A. G. Hickman and

and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hielman and family, were Supday neets at the Zutz-Robase home on Sunday.

Ed Moratz entertained a large circle of his relatives and friends at diamer on Sunday Inct., at his farm two and one-half mile desit of town.

John Craby of Stour City, was in the village Tuesday evening and Wednesday, visiting old friends and renewing former accountrances.

nesday, visiting old frieads and renewing former acquisitances.

R. G. Rohrhe and wife and Mrs. William Sounchen motored to Winnetcon Thursday morning, where they visit with Ed-Tebrice and family.

Mrs. Engene Krause of West Point, with her two children, Edgenia and Romick, was a goest at the William Edwirth cone from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. J. Poun of Norfolk, arrived Mrs. J. Baum of Norfolk, arrived

Mrs. J. Baum of Norfols, arrived Thursday for a week's visit with the August Deck family. On Friday, she was joined by her son, Master Edwigh, Henry Bruse has been working the past week on the Deck farm, formerly

mented by William Rekert, improving he buildings with a new coat of paint the buildings with a new coar of paints.

Glen Green and wife returned last
Thursday morning from a three weeks'
honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, and
points in the western part of Nebras

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke had for her guests on Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Seattle, August Gehm of Jef-ferson City, Jo. W. Filter of Hadar,

Frank Hart, after a three weeks a sence on his round of inspection of the Bowman-Kranz yards, returned to Hos-kins on Saturday last, loaving again

kins on Saturday last, lözving agair on Tuesday to be gone indefinitely. Last staturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ahderson celebrated the event of their twentieth wedding anniversary on their farm about nine miles north of towns by inviting about 150 guests to help them to do honor to the occasion A royal good time was reported by those present, and many are the good wishes that accompany Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on their further journey Anderson on brough life.

Word has been received here telling of the accident which Lillian Leslie, for



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merty of Roskins, suffered on June 13 the home at Haedlon, 10. She ac-cidentally shed herself with a revolver with which she had gone into the yard to kill a cat that had been bothering some chickens. She stumbled and find and the weapon was discharged, the hall entering her body just below the stomach. She was in a critical condi-tion for a number of days, but at last accounts was recovering. She is a sister of Mrs, August Ziemer of Hes-kins. priv of Hasking suffered on June 12

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are worth more, and next winter would sell for \$2,50 apiece.—Fred

FOR SALES PORTY ACRES OF an Incide bone from a lond adjoining eity of Waysie Will sell are part of the state. Ill if one body, or five acres, close for a fine, large support exchange from the state of the form a fine, large supple overbard, foned with Liad Hartzhoffe, ware a fine large supple overbard, foned with Liad Hartzhoffe, ware a fine large supple overbard, foned with Liad Hartzhoffe, ware a fine large supple overbard, foned with Liad Hartzhoffe, ware and fire present the state of the supplementary years and supplementary that the supplementary of the supplementa and well. This is situated three blocks from court house square and three blocks from high school grounds. Giy water available: Possession given at once. For further information, call on or sddress C. H. BRIGHT.

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FOR RENT 1-ROOM COTTAGE, July 1. Good garden. Inquire this

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LOCAL NEWS.

Norfolk is planning for a big fall fes Tip-Top bread arrives every day at

undell's.
For sale, a cornet, practically new, squire at this office.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilson went to

Winside last evening.
Mrs. N.-J. Peterson of-Winside, was

Mrs. N-J. Peterson of Winside, was in Wayne this morning.
Miss 'Anna Closson was a visitor from Sholes Ahis morning.
Mrs. 'Mary J. Sullivan of Bloomfield, is a Wayne visitor today.
Tracy Kohl arrived home June 15 from a tour of the east.
H. S. Ringland is treating his resi-

H. S. Ringland is treating his residence to a new-coal of paint.

J. E. Harmon went to Wausa, last evening to visit his son Ocear.

Nebraska draggists are halding their annual state convention at Norfolk.

Mrs. J. A. McConn and daughter went to Emerson this morning to spend the

day.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler went to Carroll last evoning to visit the John Heeren

that place.
Miss Nettie Samuelson went to Waketield vesterday to attend a Sunday

Miss Laura Barnett arrived home last ening from a visit with relatives at

Vinnelingo: Mrs. David Walton has been criticalill the past week a trained nurse

being in attendance.

Misses Nancy and Nallie Steele went
to Allen this merning to visit their
brother Robert and family.

James McDutos required this morning from Omaha, where he marketed a shipment of hogs yesterday...
The Herald is requested to state that the stores will be closed on July

Bur Cunnnigham of near Bloomfield, Bur Cunnuigham of near Bloomiteic passed through Wayne Tuesday morn ing, en route to Gettysburg, Pa. Tuesday, Judge James Britton Essue

a marriage license to Mr. Elmer N. Hagland and Miss Rathryn Englert.

south of Ren Heights, Had county,
8. D.—J. T. Leshy. 126H2 of SALE—ALL OR PART OF SEO. Selatives.

Professor I. H. Entrell of the State Normal faculty, will be the orator of the day at the Fourth of July celebra-tion at Coleridge. A. L. Hurlbert of Sholes, was a visit-or in Wayne between trains yesterday, FOR SALE PORTY ACRES OF en route home from a trip in the west-

> daughter, and the former's sister, Mrs. Lida Hartshorn, were visitors from the Pender vicinity yesterday.
>
> Mrs. T B. Heckert and Miss Reba

> Nangle arrived home Sunday morning from Hebron, Neb., where they attended ed the state convention of the P. E. O.

sisterhood:

W. H. McNeal returned yesterday
from Omaha, where he visited his
brother-in-law, William Mettlen. While there, he attended the Fairbanks ban-

Luther Steele who suffered a broken wrist last week, returned to Sioux City this morning, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. W. Steele, south of town.

month of town.

Mrs. Notthe Conover left this morning for Marshalltown, I.e., to visit relatives. Before returning home, she will take visit be faughter, Mrs. Allen Pransvorth at Slaux City.

Missel — Conover. and Blanche Doundton of Norfolk, and the Misses Allenting and Mithred Dills. 6. Indian

Allertius and Middel Dills. of Indian-lo, were guest at 11sd 7.1. Boyed-homa in Warna vestoday afternoon. John Bressle, jr., arrived home last Satorday from Andover, Mess, where the attended Phillips academy during the past year. On his way home, he accepted at Johnson City, Ill., to visit-his sistey, Mrs. Oliver Harker, and was

this sister, Are. Oliver Harker, and was used. Will you do to now over you have been a supported to make the pipe little niece.

Area Western Arisonshile Co., tow were present at the funeral of the Pers. 144.

When you want a book of the pipe little niece will you want a little niece with the pipe little niece was the pipe littl Fortner. Feed Mill. Sleften, Rembrand, Io.; Miss Lora Sleften, Stork Rapids, Io.; Miss Lora Sleften, Slow Rapids, Io.; Mrs. Hearing Laumen and Ion James, Slow Rapids of Array Laumen and Ion James, Slow Rapids of a large family to inderstand people and William Munger, and wife of Ph. Act adopt children.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Dist For Stout People:
A diet for the nausuality stout
person abould consist of nonfattening foods only. To such
are allowed ciear soups in small
quantities. But ish, lean, meat,
chicken, and torkey, eggs. fruit,
green vegetables, no potatoes,
peas—or beans, a very little dry.
tonat or dry bigwilt, water 'hot tonst or dry biscuit: water bot for gold, skimmik, unsweetened lemonde, mineral waters, tea and coffee without sugar, white wines and spirits if ordered.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Don't Grow Old Prematurely. Don't Grow Old Fremaurery, abort of ine evils that befails us in this world, especially resonature oid age and early death, are due to our own negligence, which, if followed as emplicately, will insure longevity and the enjoyment of beauth:

First—To be as much as possible in the open air, and especially to the sunstring, and to take pelepticy of exercise, taking special care to treathe deeply and regularly.

second -To live on a diet con-Second—To live on a day eggs. cereals, green vegetables, fruit and raw milk of healthy cows (as much as the stomach will

permit) and to masticate property.

Third:—To take a bath daily and, in addition, once a week or once every two weeks to take a sweat bath (if the hear; can stand it).

stand it.

Fourth—To take a purgative
once a week if there is any tendency to constipation.

Fifth—To wear very porous
underwear, preferably cotton:
prorous clothing, loose collars.

light but iff any and low shoes.

Sixth. To go to you carry to rise early.

Seventh. To sleep in a very dark and very quiet room, and with a window open, and not to sleep less than six and one half sieer, less than six and one-half hours or more than seven and one-half hours, and for women-eight and one-half hours. Eighth.—To have one complete day's rest in each week without even reading or writing. Ninth.—To avoid metril emo-trees and also workers about

Ninth.—To avoid mental emo-tions and also worries about things that have bappened and cannot be altered, as well as about things that may happen. Never to say uppleasant things and to avoid listening to such."

a whow or widower, to marry again.

Eleventh.—To be temperate in the use of alcohol and tobacco and also in the use of tea and

and the use or use according to the use of t vision of medical men w thoroughly familiar with the functions of the dactiess glands.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

The Best Disinfectant.
Sunlight is fatal to the vitality of the lower organisms, and the experiment has proved this to be the case with a number of the be the case with a number of the most important pathogenic bac-teria. It is also well known that the chemical activity of the sun's rays, upon which depend their-germicidal properties, attain a maximum in the month of May. It was shown long ago that the bacillus of tuberculosis was kill

nacting or tuperruposa was treed by direct suilight in from a few minutes to several hours. Even a full ordinarily favorable to the culture and multiplication of organisms assumes under the indicate of suilight antisepte properties until the environment, changes from one which was congenial to the growth of the organism to one which was congenial to the growth of the organism to one which eventually kills it. Sunlight destroys also the toxin of the organism and renders it in capable of harm.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Blackheads, remove blackheads get a

good sulphur ointment and rub this well into the parts affected. nightly after wishing well with hot, soapy water. Once a week steam the face over a jug of hot water for some minutes and then pless out the largest of the blackheads between the linger tips and again rub in out ment. In the diet menner fal-mounts of sainds arewed truits and green vegembles and avoid fatty. rich_foods, pastry and sweets. Take a mbiespoonful of nowers of suiphur nightly and a small glass of enervescing saines each morning.

How Absurd It Would Be

For a man to build his barn on the farthest point of his farm away from his house. You would call him a fool. Did you ever think that it is equally ridiculous for a man in-buy a farm to get as far away as possible from his markets? What does it cost to market your grain?

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The New York farmer gets from \$6 to \$11 per acre more for his wheat than the Illinois, indiana or Iowa farmer, because he is nearer market. The same is true of all farm products. These Ontario and Seneca county farms

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It alone from the cent toward Cayanga lake. The sense is certify, being a lean and in a high state of cultivation. "It is only a mile and "rabid from Cayanga and soven miles from Seneca Falls. The entire farm, with the exception of about seven nerces, is under cultivation. The farm has anturnal drainage. The neighborhood is good. There are difference of old apple orcharding code bearing conditions and some young from.

The buildings counts of a twolov-room, slate root house in excellent repair, with a basement under the entire building. Such a building could not be constructed now for less than \$5,300 to \$4,000. There, are neveral barangenes 2x 45 feet, mother \$4 \times 0.00 feet, and minerous other buildings. There is a new carriage home. 2x 1.84 feet, All of these bave slate roots, and it is safe to say they could not be robuilt for less than \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The owner is getting along in years, and there being only himself and wife, he wants to retire.

ware, he wants to return.

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Carm No. 110—169 Acres, \$60 per Acres—Total, \$9,600.

Bib winp. Two and one-half miles from station. Level land, well drained; 12 acres of timber. Railroad crosses one corner of the land. In sight of Cayuga lake; beautiful situation; splendid neighborhood. It is nafe, to say this will double in value within the next, five years. Needs a good Tarmer.

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 THE EARLY DAYS IN + TWO COUNTIES.

From the Logan Valley Herald, June

7, 1884; Died, June 23, 1884, Mrs. J. J. Moore. Markets: Butter, 12½ cents; eggs.

Philo Graves sells his school property

to the Presbyterian society for a consid-oration of \$1,000.

Plans for a grand Fourth of July-selebration are being made by Wayne under the auspices of the G. A. R. Mrs. D. C. Patterson who is traveling altroad with her husband, writes an in-tersting letter to the Herald from Rome.

Rev. G. J. Travis of Yankton, S. D., accepts a call from the Baptist church at this place, and moves to Wayne to take up his duties.

From the Wayne Herald, June 21,

Mrs. J. H. Brown and Prof. Durrir

are erecting new residences...

A McKinley club is organized in
Wayne with an enrollment of over 100
members.

While loading hogs at his home south f town, the team of Peter Witt beame frightened, and ran away, thrown ng Mr. Witt under the wagen, an ing one leg, and causing minor

From the Wayne Herald, June 23.

Born, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Them

is Bell, a son.

Died, June 23, the infant child of Mrand Mrs. Frank Weber. August Samuelson had two valuable orses instantly killed by lightning

horses, instantly killed by ngunnag June 18.

H. S. Ringland figures on plans for a modern residence on his lots east of the courthouse.

Fred Volpp becomes a stockholder in the First National bank at Bloomfield,

nd accepts the residership July 1 The marriage of H. B. Craven to Miss

Judge and Mrs. W. F. Norris and daughter Ethel arrive in Wayne from the Philippine Islands to visit relatives

miti January.

Nels Hansen of Chapin precinct is accidentally killed by fairing from a logal of hay. Deceased was 50 years of age, and left a wife and seven chils

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins return

from an extended trip through the west from an extended trip through the west faving visited Mexico, California, Ore gon and Washington.

Judgo E. Hunter issues the following

Judgo E. Hunter issues the following marriage hecusses: Harry H. Nettle-ton, and Miss Elsa Carl, both of the western part of the county, and Fred G. Panning and Miss Emma Pflueger, both of Altona.

From Ponca Journal, 1992 24, 1880: Traveling correspondent for the Chi-ago Inter-Ocean wrote the following bout the south Platte country, Nebras-

ka, in June, 1880: ly as I have been in more than two-

Grain. "On June 5, the thermonfeter ranges 102 to 107 in the shade; with it came You are required to answer said per bis decouring angel, the low winds from the south, which insted over five hours, in the south, which insted over five hours, in the south, which insted over five hours, by 191, 1913.

I be this left day of June, 1913, 1913, 1913, 1914, 19 wffered in proportion with the core On the same day, the festive gravehop

On the same days the festive grasslop-nor made his appearance also coming from the south, and lit in vast numbers in the vicinity of York, and more-or-less over the state. The Colorado pota-to beetle is also here, and in some places in vast numbers, doing its lost to

is bette is absolver, and in some places to see of William P. Nolami, deceased, in vast numbers, John in the to var and the Minkowa heirs, and the unknown heirs and he will be of the ground. Lart, but not houst, deceased, and the unknown heirs and he are constructed which bug and has been the seed the second and the unknown heirs and when there was a great vian die over the castern half of the state, which will lead unknown devisees of Eghert Hoog, olday, his operations it work which will be on his pins again with a good appetite. The only hope to have deceased, and ground the unknown army of corn resis on plenty of rain hey work and the unknown devisees of the unknown army of corn resis on plenty of rain hey work and a late fall.

Trom How on; and a late fall.

"From How on; and a late fall."

"From How on; and a late fall."

"From Column week, his set; of you are hereby notified that Robder must leave or starre Mary here ut. Viergruy as plaintiff on the 1444.

already gone, and the quicker the rest

had the poorest tot of horses. My heart neiford for those poor women and chil-dren. Many of them, no doubt, left comfortable house cast of the Mis-souri to come into this railread and land shark globously reported paradise r-be. Republican valley—the flast place on earth for a man to go to make a liv-ring by agriculture. They have spent their hard-paranel mosty, and now re-turn worse thun plaupers, for stayration ups 'left 11s mark on many of them. One word in regard to this great Re-One word in regard to this great Re-publican valley, west of Orleans, and I am done. As an agricultural country, it is a total failure, and is only fit to be inhabited by Texas cattle, cowboys, buffaloes, Indiang-and coyotes, and any-one who advertises it for any other per-son ought to be banished at once."

From Ponca Journal, July 5, 1883 two years old the 13th inst. For an Markets: Butter, 15 cents, eggs, 12 infant, it is of quite vigorous growth.

cents; wheaf, 46 cents; cats, 25 cents; 5 speaking of the centemplated rail; pg, 24 cents; corn, 23 cents; 13a, \$1-15; Posaking of the centemplated rail; pg, 24 cents; corn, 23 cents; 13a, \$1-15; Posaking of the centemplated rail; pg, 24 cents; corn, 25 cents; 13a, \$1-15; Posaking of Coder county, the St. fidens J. M. Pillo, EB. Reynalds, S. R. Ross, Nonparell says: "Cedar county now cents, per control of the says of the production of the says of the control of the says of the control of the says of the control of the says The thriving town of Wayne will be we years old the 13th inst. For an

The lumber firm of Philleo & Ryan is doing an exceedingly large business. The quantity of lumber sold by them this season is immense. It appears that a great deal of building is being done in the county. New houses, barns, and outbuildings are in every direction seen detting the prairie. All which show that this county is advancing rapidly in wealth, property and population.

At a meeting of the trustees of the

school district on last Friday evening it was voted to employ Mr. Wilson as principal of the school, if he would acprincipal of the school, if he would ac-cept in at \$100 per year. Mr. Wilson is said-to-be-an-experienced feacher, for-merly-teaching-in-LeMars, Io. The oth-or teachers employed were Miss Hoskin-son, Miss Gaughran and Miss Bogers There is still another teacher to ploy.

What the function Heally Was.
Ethel Barrymere was inviting het
friends to a briting het
friends to a briting het
"There'll be a birthday cake, I suppose?' some one gaked.
"You there'll be a cake mere-fear."
was the reply.
"And-candles, of course?" went on

was the very discovered with on the questioner.
"My friend," said Miss Barrymore, 'this is to be a birthday party, not a torchlight procession."

LEGAL NOTICE.

The unknown heirs and devisees of Margaret C. Shafer, deceased, defend-Amrgaret C. Shafer, deceased, idlend-ants, will take notice that on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1913, Norfolk Build-ing and Loan Association, plaintiff therein, fittle its petition in the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against the said defendants, and Thom-as C. Shafer and Core Shafer the Auagainst the said detendants, and Thomas O. Shafer and Cord Shafer, the object and prayer of which are to force does no creation molytage accented by one Margaret C. Shafer to the plaintiff upon the following described premises, towit, Lot, 9, in Block 6, of First. Addition to the Village of Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure the August County, Nebraska, to secure the August Carroll, or action house of action of the Carroll, wayne county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain bond or obliga-tion dated October 15, 1999, for the sum of \$200, due in monthly payments; that there is now due upon said bond or that there is now due upon said hond or obligation the sum of \$184.45, for which sum with interest from the date of the filing said petition, plaintiff prays for Plate country in the last jewley days, such in the sum-of \$194.0, for which and the seem rollishe is in from nearly filling said patition, plantiff; prays for every point, and all agree that there is a decree that the defendants be remot one-quarter of a stand of small remises may be sold to satisfy the

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Robert Viergutz, plaintiff, vs. the unknown hoirs, and the unknown dev

inknown hoirs, and the unknown dev-sees of William F. Noland, deceased,

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" MEN'S UNION SUITS, 75-cent to \$1	١٠٧	aIue,
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MEN'S UNION SUITS, \$1.25 to \$1.50	va	lues,
at		\$1
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day of June, A. D. 1913, filed his petition in the District Court of Wayne able. of you as defendants, the object and dach of you are required to answer said petition on or before Mosprayer of which petition is to have the day, the 7th day of Asgust, A. D., 1913. title to the Southwest Quarter (S. W. Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. W.) of Section Ten (10), in Township 1913. Treaty-Six (26) Range One (1) Satt of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne County, Berry & Berry, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
NEDTRAINS, TORVER quieted in him, the said Robert Viergutz and that it be de-creed that you and each and all of you

creed that you and each and all of you have no right; title or interest in or to raid real estate, or any part thereof, and that you and each set down suided. "If you have forever, harred and still the habit of eating from sudjection upy right, title or interest in or to the or constipating, which will result overshows described real estate, or any lugly is serious linear unless thereof, and for such other and Digestion begins in the mouth. Food

should be thoroughly masticated and in-salivated. Then when you have a full-ness of the stouch or feel dull and atopid after esting, take one of Cham-berkain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cared by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in offect. Sold by all

PREACHING AT THE MCEACHEN SCHOOL HOUSE.

There will be preaching next Sunda ternoon at the McEachen school house at 8 o'clock. Bev. Alexander Cor will conduct the services. This will the last service until after vacs

You Are Invited To Celebrate The

4th of July

At Winside, Nebr.

The Program of the day will commence by Morning Salute

GRAND STREET PARADE at 11 o'clock participated in by all National Societies, Fraternal Organizations, Callithumpians and

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LOCAL NEWS

Cad Swengon visited Sinux City Tue

gay, r H. Porter was a visitor from Car

J. H. Porter was a visitor morell Moday.

Lee Mason was a visitor from Tuesday morning.

Das Buress of Carroll, was i Thesiay afternoon.

J. H. Weedte made a busin to Slove City Tuesday.

Mis Alice Root of Sholes,

Wayne Tuesday morning.

Wayse Itesiday morning.
A. E. Lanse and Magnut Paulseu visited Sleuc City yeaerday.

Heart Fay and grandson, Heart, ir, went to Crystal lake Monday.

Oito Miller of Hoskins, was a business visitor-in Wayne Monday.

Mayre visitor Tuesday afterneon.

Jaha Francis and eon Clifford of Carrell, were in Wayne Tuesday.

C. Woods of Carrell, were in budness visitor in Wayne yesterday morning.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland was a professional visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Gorge Heady went or Martington yearday.

Attenue E. S. Boary-made a business Mrs. Gorge Heady went or Martington yearday to visit her parents.

L. Briedemeyer and two sons of Carrell, were in Wayne yesterday for morning.

Mrs. W. A. R. Neely and Mrs. M. R.

Repools were in Sloux City yesterday.

chantsuqua.

Mrs. J. H. Prescott and daughters

Helm and May were xisitrus from Win Robercza or different war of the W. A. Receally Paul Meyer-bought of Bert of town. Brown a residence lot south of the C. P. Gau Hrisslet pauk. dish is mott Miss Marguerite Chiece went to Pon. Wayne, left car yesterday to visit the family of E. lington, Io. E. Haltead. Mrs. Meri

is visiting the John Kay and Christ operations the past week on W. S. Thompson families.

Young of Laurel, and Miss Maggie Da. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doughetty left vis of Carroll.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan and children of Sioux

will make their home.

Mr. rad Mrs. George McKachen wett covering the the home of Flore and Kn. rad Mrs. George McKachen wett covering the the home of Flore and Kn. rad Barrott yesterday to attend a wed to the many covering the triones.

Arthur Norton, William Biegler and Mcnday evening by home talent under

Fred Kemp went to Wakefield Monday the direction of Mrs. J. W. Evans, was to do n job of painting.

S. B. Temple left Tuesday for Lincoln to visit his family, expecting to be absent about a week.

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Mrs. C. S. Fox, went to Sloux City Tuesday morning for a brief visit.

Mrs. C. W Shultbeis and son Arthur arrived home. Monday from a week's visit at Wessington, S. D. Mrs. L. W. Alter who visited relatives at Harlan, To, the-past week, arrived home Monday evening.

Mis. Margaret Wilbur of Newcaster, which was Margaret Wilbur of Newcaster, while the family of William Baetow. Ralph Clatk and Chris Thompson went to Omaha Sunday, the former to bring up a new autorabilie.

W. P. Ramser, upon the Wassa Times, day morning to attend the chaptuqua in pregress there this week.

Miss. Jessie Thucker and ninces, Missa-Lorent burstyness.

Dorothy and Helpn Felber, were visit ors in Sioux City yesterday.

Rev. William Kearns left Tuesda

Rev. William Kearns left Tuesday for Omaha where this week he is in aftendance at the priests' retreat. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackmore and chil-dren came from Bloomfield Tuesday to visit at the L.E. Paunbaker home. Miss Blanche Mecker of Imperial.

Neb., is visiting at the home of her cister, Mrs. V. A. Senter, and family. Mr. W. A. K. Neely and Mrs. M. R. Neb., is visiting at the home of hery day.

Repealed were in Sloux City yesterday.

Deadd Porter and family of Carroll, were in Wayne yesterday afterwedding of Mrs. Christensen and family left or
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to be the Wester of Carroll, visited in business trip to Grand Island, and olfuthe I. W. A. Rev. For the Mrs. Christensen's sister.

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J. F. Lând, district manager for the
Norfolk Tursday northing on business
an arrival in Wayne Satuday to
Visit
Private of Mrs. Christensen's
Niss Loraine Lewis of Gregory, S. D.,

Mrs. Homer Scace
went to Lyons

Mrs. Manile Meyers, surse, returned
Miss Verna Powers went to Wausa
Westerly to visit relatives during
folk; where she had enarge of a sixhomitaum.

Mrs. M. R. Revnolds and daughter the W. A. K. Neely family, northeast

of town.

C. P. Gaut of Streator, Ill., who visited his mother, Mrs. William House in Wayne, left Tuesday moraing for Bur-

ca yesterday to visit the family of E. limpton. Io.

Halstead.

Miss Vivian Rietz of Sloux City, is a guest of Miss Margaret Pryor in Wayne, this week.

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City, were arrivals in Wayne yesterday to visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs

not largely attended, though those proent were generally well pleased. The

ieut were generally well pleased. The coninserical tube received a share of the proceeds. H. H. Hilgenkamp and family who were visiting at the Garl Victor home, north of town, left Toesday morning for Arlington, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Rahlp Rundell and daughter Helen returned Tuesday morning, from a week's "site with relatives at Dougha, Wyo."

Dr. mil Mrs. H. M. Mclatyee and two sons and E. W. Cullen and family anced to Wayne's Sunday and attended services in St. Mary's church. Mrs. Edith doese returned to Rosalio Tuesday affersoon after spending a few days visiting the Wat Williams home; foo miles contouted a special examination for teachers last Friday, and Set. Inches. The contract of Wayne was the state of the contract of Wayne Landay. The Privileght twee examined.

Lion. for. teachers. last. Pridiy. and. Sat. unday. Thirty-eight were cranized.

Dr. A. Naffziger left Saturday for Crystal lake to join bis family who spending the summer at that. place. He expects to be absent about three weeks. Dr. R. N. Dosabey, optician, firt Surday morning for Chicago, where he will take pear graduate were, and while there will attend the wedding of a found.

friend,
Miss Nellie Baker of Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday, and remained over in the evening to attend the musicale given by Mrs. E. A. Johnson that even

Miss Margaret Pryor accompanied Miss Vivian Rietz to Sioux City yes-terday for a visit. Miss Rietz had been a guest of Miss Pryor since Mon-

day.

Mrs. Frank Prouse and children of Emerson, visited from Monday night

Emerson, visited from Monday night until Tuesday attention with her sister, Mrs. M. Meyers, and family, in Wayne.

The Bandling of poultry is made a big Business in some towns. Why not have such an enterprise here? It would pay, us it does enowhere, business en

Rev. Alexander Corkey and wife and laughter Limits left Monday for their

Laughted Limita left. Monday for shate cummer vacation at Kalamasco Mich. Where they expect to spend six weaks with Mrs. Corkey's parents.

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Mrs. I. P. Lowrey was an arrival attend the funeral of Mrs. R. La and spend the week visiting her hus band, piano tuner in Gaertuer & Beck

's furniture store. enhauer's furniture store.
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line file seat la the rear of the car,
causing him the less of three teeth
and a budly braised nose.

Miss Fra Alexa decard.

Miss Eva Alter departed Tuesday for Paxton Neb., where she attended for Parton. Not., where she strended the wedding of a friend, vesterday. Af-ter a week's visit at that place, she leaves for Boulder, Colo., where she will spend the summer with friends. Mrs. S. C. Fox of Randolph who vis-ited—with becaparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bildes, returned to her home yester-

day, accompanied by her sister, Mrs C. C. Hurley, and little son of Glen live Mont., who have visited in Wayne

The new boiler for the city power lant arrived last week and is being in panu arrived last week and is being in-stalled. The little boiler, under re-pair, will soon be ready for service. The big boiler, in use of late, will be kept on hand for emergencies, so it is understood.

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Clyde Oman and family are planning
to leave July 1 for a trip through the
east. They will first go to Duluth
and from there by boat to Buffalo

public ancient of it. 3. haymond a resi-dence. The sale takes place next Sat-urday, and promises to arouse a good deal of interest. The property to be sold is modern and very desirable in

caped from the county jail June 15 continues without success. An officer somewhere phoned that he had captured a man whom he had suspected of being k man whom he met suppletted of policy and suppletted for MeVey, but the description indicated day afternoon.

It is similarity, and he was released.

A R. Davis and family arrived home but before the way to comban for the man of t

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You will be surprised at the Vacation Suggestions that our store offers in the matter of Comfortable Wearables as well as goods that will stand the test of hard vacation service. You will be rushed getting ready to go and we are ready to do anything we can to help. If you will come to the store you will find many things all ready for use and can save yourself much trouble.

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cher relatives resid. While gone Mr.
Davis spent some time fishing in the
Sioux river and a nearby lake, and the
experience was successful and enjoysible for all concerned except the fish.
The family was absent twelve days.

C. G. Gildersleeve shipped two curs They will visit different points in the east, and expect to be absent a couple f months.

Dr. Heeren of Carroll, accompanied

Dr. Heeren of Carroll, accompanied Miss Louise. Wendt to the Samaritan hospital in Sioux City City Tuesday afteraoon, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Miss Wendt is the third member of the family having had smilled operations in a little-over a year. of cattle, George Berris two cars of of cattle, thorga Berra two cars of cat-cattle, Frank Erzlebon one car of cat-tle, and Fred Walter one car of cat-tle to South Omaha yesterday. Also, W. H. Gildersleave marketed a car of cattle-und a car-of-ings-in South Oma-E. B. Chichester left Tuesday after-noon for Excelsiar Springs, Mo., to visit his son, John H. Chichester, who has ha this week.

J. R. Russell of Meadlow Grove, Neb.

noon for Excelsia Springs, Mo, to visit J. R. Russell of Meattow Grove, Nuch.

Bis 560., John H. Ukichester, who has was here this week tooking after propbeen at the springs for several weeks orty interests and visiting old friends.

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Neadow Grove.

The dry spell in this section was broken Tuesday morning when a seaking rain-fell. Outside of Wayne, the rainfall was beaviers south and east of the The Tuesday was the trainfall was beaviers south and east of the Tuesday was present the ten to the trainfall was beavier and the trainfall was present the sect of their time of the trainfall years was greatly in sect of resignation of the training proving corn was not not fortific.

other relatives reside. While gone Mr.

tare, though growing corn was not suf-fering.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Rachel
Andreen, came from Winside yester

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FLEGE CASE AGAIN

Lincoln, Neb., June 24.—Assistant Attanta General Edgerton today their annual in the way remain goal for facilities, and the second of go was convicted of manulaughter. This, judgment was also reversed by the supreme court, principally on the ground that Attorhey A. R. Davis who assisted the courty attorney, could not properly be ofsployed as assistant prosecutor because he had appeared as a supremental of Floren at the rediginary. eutor because he had appeared ar a promentar of Flogo at the preliminary trial. The court also ruled that the grametts worn by the murdered woman at the time she was killed were inad-missible in evidence. To these rulings the atterney general's office takes ex

HAGI TIND FINGT FRT

Marriel, Wednesday nessing, at II. O'clock at the Baptist parsenage Mr. Emer N. Haglund to Miss Rathryn Englet, Rev. B. P. Richardeso officiating. Both parties live; in the vicinity of La Porte, where their parents reside. The newly wedded couple left on the filter of the filter of the revenue of the alternoon train for a three weeks! well wedded couple into the close of the summer ession.

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county's successful teachers during the past four years. The groom is popular

They will be at home after August I

LONGCOR-PINK HOUSE

At the Methodist parsonage on Thurs Af the Methodas po-day afternoon, June 19, the paster agricul in life holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Gay Longeor, and Miss Sophia Phabbase, both of Piliper. "Day will make their home at Winside for the opening and will make their home at Winside for the opening and will make on a farm near present, and wan . there next spring.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

AN IMPORTANY MEBTING.
Liceols, June 23.—The Missouri valiley Veterinarian association which will
meet-is Omaha beginning next Monday,
and will last four days, Dr. Bostrom
state veterinarian says, will be one of
the most important meetings of the association—on—account_of_conditions conditions

sociation on account. of conditions which exist regarding the shipping of Wayne.

existic from one state to comber which be referred to the control of the c Among those who have been assigned to discuss this question are the following state veterinarians: Rostrom of No. braska; Stouder of Kaneas; Gibson of wa, Hicks of South Dakota, and Shel-

down of Missouri.

They will take up the proposition which has confronted Nebraska regarding the shipment of cattle from Illinois mader certificates said to be fraudulent. Some of the other states have suffered slong the same line. The governor of along the same line. The governor of Wyoming, however, took matters into his own hands and issued a preclamate dependent of the same control of the same control of the same commission of this state is organized it is expected that steps, will be taken by flowers Morchead to prevent shipments of this kind to this exter. Governor Morehead to prevent ship ments of this kind to this state.

Cash Paid for Eggs. G. W. Fortner.

STATE NORMAL NEWS.

Superintendent J. H. Keffin Was

isitor Wednesday.

President Conn attended a conference of normal school presidents at Lincoln Thursday. Miss Janou of Lincoln, gave a read-ing at convocation Tackday morning. There were 155 applicants for teachcertificates h held at the Normal on Thursday and

Friday of last-week.

Miss Ruby M. Hughes, class of 1912. Miss-Ruby-M. Hughes, class of 1992 and teacher in the high school depart-ment at Onkdale, has registered for spatial work in English. registered for

must at Origini, as equivalent as equivalent as equivalent as the sall of from Baltimore on Weshnesday, June 8-6, and will arrive at Southamnton, England, diffy 3.

—John-Rockwell returned to his work Monday morning after spending dead days as delegate to the national Y. M. (2.4, abeld at Enter Park, Oct.).

Miss Olive M. McBeth has a number of chautauqua engagements for the summer. She will begin her work a

ci program each Thursday moraing during the summer. Last Thursday, E. R. Ragen, gayo a brief talk and Misses, Klind and Toter a piano duet. This week, the special numbers consisted of reading by Martha J. Woosley and a vecal sudo by Ina Hughes.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis is espoying a visit from two or his benthers. Gar-

land E. Lewis, formerly county super-intendent of Custer county, and now steedents of Coater county, and now completing work for his master's degree at the University of Nebraska; and Edhand J. Lewis, teacher in the department-of selected of the Coater Stoux Palls, S. D. Miss Ruth Pearson, a student of the summer session, has decided to continue in school next year and graduate with the class of 1914. Miss Pearson was

the class of 1914. Miss Pearson was graduated from the four-year high school at Rankin, Ill., and spent two summors in the training school at Nor-mal. She declined an offer of \$70 per month-in order to complete the work at Wayne.

Office of State Pire Commission, LinLine State, Arbert Lining, 1, 1932
Every year on the antiversary of the
independence of our nation, we read int
the daily papers where many people
have here made dependent for life by
their foolish methods of celebrating the
Fourth of July—dependent because
lifely have lost their eyesignt, their
limbs, or suffered other premanent—physical injuries, or because by their carelesseess with fiseworks they, have, destroyed their homes, their business
house, fails of their savings meanum stroved their homes, their business had besize, and 10st fleet savings accumulated by years of toil. The Turerracker, the skyrocket, the Roman candle, the canpon and other "destructive toyst", seasily, alole, out, their share of pain and migery. The little toy balloon, sent up as an attraction for the eye at night has many times dropped upon the roofs of buildings, into Yards of dry grass, on the business of buildings, that Yards of dry grass, on the state of the places. of buildings, into yards or cry geass, on barns, hay stacks, and other places where the focent or penny hallour has caused the destruction of property worth hundreds of thousands of dol-

So destructive are these fireworks

Beauty Is Only Paint Deep

when it comes to houses. When the paint wears off, the house is no longer beautiful. A house in need of paint is an eyesore to a community. In justice to your neigh-losts, as well as no your self-respect, you should keep your house well-painted and, in justice to yourself, you should see that

Red Seal White Lead and Dutch Boy Linseed Oil

paint is used on your huilding. You can secure the most beautiful as well as the secure the most beautiful as well as the most durable results with this paint. By adding colors-in-oil any tint and any shade can be obtained.

We sell these materials as well as all the other painting requisites.

Come in and have a talk with us, and see if we can suggest a color scheme for your, house that will appeal to your good taste.



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Twenty Bargains that will Save You Money.

On Sale Until July 1st. But Come Early.

LADIES' HANDRADE

These are traveling men's samples of black leather handbags, that usually sell at 75 cents to \$1, During this sale 38¢

LADIES* HANDBAGS

There are traveling man's samples of handbags, which sold at \$2 to \$3. They are genuine leather most of them leather lined. All have separate coin putses and many have mirrors and card cases. Your choice

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Well made, good materials, full size. The and usually cold at 75 cents, on sale at 58c MINT IN UNDERGRIDE

These are 75-cent and \$1 values. The nrize has been so charmly reduced because they are slightly mussed from careless p ing. While they last, each58¢

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS-

All styles, long or short sleeves, open out or back. Daintily trimmed in fine laces and embroideries regular \$1.50 values We have siso reduced the price on all the het-ter waists. If you buy now, you'll save bandsomely on the waists you will be sure to need before Chautauqua ends. LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES -

- Take - your choice of all our nicest lawn, tissue and fancy gingham dresses, during this sale at \$3. They are regular \$4 and \$5 yalues, the materials and trimmings are worth all that we ask for the made up dress During this sale

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES.

Made of pretty ginghams, percales and lawns in neat styles. Don't make any l dresses until you have seen these, at \$2.25 CHILDREN'S LACE STOCKINGS-

Black or tan, in all sizes. Sold formerly at 25 cents. Now priced below cost because we are closing out all styles in lace hosiery Regular 25-cent values, at per pair 15¢ LADING GINGHAM APPONS.

Made of hest Amoskeog gingbans, tw styles-one with bib and shoulder straps,

LADIES GINGHAM UNDERSKIRT

Made of good wash ginghams in neat blue and tan strings. Generally sold at 75 cents Just eighteen left to soll at, each .. 58¢ SHE TISSUE STAMES GOODS...

These are the regular 50-cent goods. They come in pretty colors, are perfectly washwill-make un into dainte tummer Ten nice patterns to choose from at, yard

LACE CURTAIN STRETCHERS-

Do you own a set! If you don't you are getting along without a household necessity worth many times its cost in the labor and time it will save you. On a stretcher, your-curtains will dry without wrinkles or tears, and hang evenly when dried. The stretcher can be set up in a few minutes to fit any size curtain. They will store in a small space, and last for years. Special sale price,

I ADTES LOW SHOES

In a good many styles of our \$3.50 low shoes, we have sold out excepting one or two pairs. In order to dispose of these odd pairs. we have marked them down to \$1.98. They are all on one table and sizes are marked in plain figures. You can quicklystell whether there is a pair that you want. Be sure and look at these shoes, the saving is considerable.

BLACK LAWY AND SATERY WAISTS

MEN'S POROUS KNIT UNION SUITS—
Short-sleeve and long-sleeve styles. All

sizes \$4 to 44. The regular \$1 grade: For MEN'S BLACK BOX CALE WORK SHOES

There are eighteen pairs of plain toe, heavy work shoes in \$2.25 and \$2.50 grade. We can buy no more of them to sell at less than \$2.75, so we are closing out the sizes now on hand ... They are solid leather, and a great har CALUMET OR K. C. BAKING POWDER—

The large-size cans, sold-the world-over YEAST-FOAM-

Fresh stock received from the wholesale house this week. Two packages for ... 5¢. WHITE TIP PARLOR MATCHES-The safest and best match made. Regular

WHITE SHOE POLISH (powder) can . 5.0

10.000 Piano Coupons will be given with every dol-

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law the sale or use of fireworks. I wish the state of Nebraska had such a law. As it has not, I can merely appeal to the good common sense of the eitizens of each city and fown and ask them to assist in the work of proyent

them t-e-assist-in-the work_of_preyent-ing loss of life and property from the unnecessary and foolish use of fire and explosives to demonstrate our feelings of joy, and gladness and gratitude-be-cause of our glorious courtry's inde-pendence of Bugland on any nation on earth. Don't mar the day with fire-works. Do not buy or allow styces to the them acount your forme. It is estimuse them around your home. It is crim

inal to allow oblidren to use them.

Very truly yours,

W. S. Ridgell, Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner

FAIRBANKS TALKS AT OMAHA BANQUET

Omaha, June 24.—"We did not all see our duty in the same way in the part campaign," said Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks in his address at the republican "gettogether" banquet in his bonor at the Paston brid har garden "Than and the paston "Than and "Than and

hotel last evening, "I hold it against no man that he should have disagreed

with me.?!

He then touched on the suggestion sometimes made that the republican party is dead. "But I hold," he continued, "that the party born in the brain and conscience of Abraham Lincoln was not born to die. The re-Lincoln was not born to dio. The republican party of the past,
and a party of the fature. Our republik is still in the experimental stage,
and the republican party is the partythat stands for constitutional receentative government."

that many of the most progressive cit. derwood tariff bill. On this matter he jes throughout the country Bave passed declared intest in favor of an income have prohibiting their use. Circeland, itas, but thought it should be a repro
[O. and Washington_D. C., prohibit by septative one. The provision for a minitary that the sale or use. of fireworks. I man of \$4,000 is believed too high. mum of \$4,000 is beheved too nigh, and placed the burden, if it may be so called, on a too small number of the people.

To Nebraska republicans the former

vice president recommended a get-to gether-policy and that they let bygone

he bygones.

"'No proscriptive spirit should be kept alive," he declared. "No matter how differently be a spirit should be hept alive." differently good republicans say how differently good republicans as their duty a year ago—that does no matter now. The test of republicanism today is one's loyalty to republican principles now."

TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE.

Omaha Trade Exhibit. It is hard to tell which class of merchants hurts the stall busiless worse, he who charges

tell which clause of merchants burts the fraint "Different worse, be-who charges, too much or he who is a price cutter. Beltf mein are usually ignorant of the real principles of merchandising, ignorant or that their nown stores are doing, ignorant or to their injury to themselves and to their injury to themselves and the whole business at large. A customer in Omnha went into a syndicate of "and Tocent storer down town to buy some hardware sundries." He found what he wanted, but the sup-ply of a Certain kind was, not enough. He stopped in a small result hardware

by or a certain sind was not ending a He stopped in a small retail bardware store on the way to his home and paid there just three times as much for the identically same article as he paid

identics....
That sort of merchant is he was constoners fast and steadfast for and for mail-order makes customers tast and for mail order

and a party of the future. Our reput; the syndicate store, and for-mail-order its in till in the especializations, houses.

and the republican party is the party. In an Nebraska fown, a man traded that stands for constitutional receivable in the stands of constitutional receivable for the stands of the stands

trade mark goods possible and adver tised extensively. He delivered free o routes, he kept open nights through the week in spite of the fact

town, hurt it bad, nearly put some other merchants out of business, and equired a long time of hard work be

lower-prices that the other merchants could, and since they retured they write too fig a postic and so we will send away for our goods."

Either kind of murchent can do the business more harm in a mouth than the can be remedied in a year, and the only relief from the danger lies in education. Sometimes after and Trake displayed to the contraction of murchantly with the mouth of the contraction of murchantly with the mount of area. meetings will supply the ounce of pre Remember

The Record in Wayne is a Unique One.

through the week is spite of the fact! If the reader has a had once or any that all other merchants were willing kidney ills, and is looking for an eff- and anxions to close, and often did re- feet white y medicine, better depend gardless. He sid a lof or other thing the tender, endowed by people you along the same line before the aberiff great satisfaction in such cases. If the reader has a had Keel or are great satisfaction in such cases.
Wayne citizen testify to this. Here is a case of it:

Mrs. Henry Hansen, Wayne, Neb says: There years up of was annoyed by sudden pains in the small of my back, caused by exertion or a cold. There were a steady, throbbing acho-across my loins, and I. was so lame and required a long to the control of th noyed me and the kidney secretions were in bad shape. Nothing brought me any permanent relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pilis. They eventually boan's bidney rins, they eventually cured me, and there has has here been the least recurrence of my trouble. For sale by all dealers: Price 50c. Poster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. solo agents for the United States. Remember the name -DOAN'S-and

He Did Not Like

TO ASK FOR A RECEIPT-IT LOOKED TOO MUCH LIKE DOUBTING THE OTHER MAN'S HONESTY. THE OTHER MAN WAS VERY BUSY AT THE TIME AND FORGOT TO GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR THE AMOUNT PAID—IT HAD TO BE PAID AGAIN. EVER HAVE THAT EXPERIENCE?

ALL THE TROUBLE, ALL THE WORRY, ALL THE UNPLEAS AMENIES, WOULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED HAD THE PAYMENT BEEN MADE BY CHECK INSTEAD OF CASH.

WHY NOT PLACE YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK AND PAY ALL YOUR BILLS BY CHECK? IT IS THE ONE SAFE WAY. CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK



Treatment of Burns, toxic factor is regarded pulse toxic factor is regarded by many Linesideans as the mast be pulse to the pulse of severe dealing with a case of severe burns. The routine practice is to swab the burnt surface gain to what the burnt surface gain to what the burnt surface gain to what the provider in thicking with novoloding provider in the provider in the provider in the provider in the same state of the provider in the same state of the pulse o many physicians as the

and the piecess represted. Bills the are supplied to the nor-icidine is applied. Cardiac stimulates are given freely, and a great point in the treatment is copious skilne infusion, which is stated to have given adminisher suits. All wet dressings, ointends and sedutive drugs are avoided religiously.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Don'ts For Boys.

Don't neglect to use your toothbrush, particularly at bedtime.

Good teeth help to keep you

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Don't think it doesn't matter whether your boots are sound or not. It matters a lot. Your bealth will soon suffer it you weat-leaky boots. Don't think that it is only a

Don't think that it is only a "tad" to be particular about washing your hands before meals. It is anything but a fad. Poison muy be conveyed into the system on food that has been touched by unwashed heads.—Painter's—colle—is_aften-beach. brought on because painters

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"Non-forget, that 'very unpleasant skin allments may be caused
by the babit of flinging your
caps about in the street and into
all sorts of dirty and dusty
places and then directly afterward putting them on.

ward putting them on.

Don't make a practice of reading by the liter of a dickering
fire or you may have to wear
spectacles before your time.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

Don't Stir Up Dust.
It is safe to say that if a sumple of-dust- bo. saken at modufrom any office, warehouse, slope
of factors, and this sumberrep boefful or the green, the
consumption, will invariably be
found; to be "present" in legge
mouthers. Now, it is the shallemouthers. mouters. Now it is the inhalt-side of dry gorm indea must that is the commonest cause of con-simption, so that anything that tends to stir up this dust and convey it to the mouth is literal-ity tempting. Providence, especially in weakly and anneally engles, as far as possible re-move all dust from your work and neighborhood by means of a damp duster. Never apply dusty larger, stamps, envelues or oth-er objects, capable of carrying, disease germe to 'gour-longue.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

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German Lvangeitcai Lucheran. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Services next Sunda at II o'eloc ued Sunday school at 10.

Presbyterian Unurch.

In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit next Sunday will be occupied both morning and evening by Rev. C. E. Baskerville, vice president of Bellevue

St. Mary's Catholic Church, (Rev. William Kearns, Paster.)

(Rev. William Kearas, Pastor.)
Mass at Wayne Subiday at Si20 a. m.
and art Carroll at 10:30, and Sunday
school at 11:30. Benediction in Wayne
at 7:30 in the evening. Catechism Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 girlock. The at-toddhuce last Sunday was very good. but we can make it digh better. The not fed that the Sunday school is not important for it. is very important. If you want a church you must have a

The subject of the sermon next Sun Man, "Il Sammel x, 12. There are a great many people in this world who believe that being honest and fair with their retires men days are pay. They not think that honesty is the bes policy. Thus, they are continually seek-ing to get the better of those with whom they deal. But there comes a time in their lives when they are brought to realize that dishousely works not for their good, but Farther to their section. for their sorrow. At some time, they will be brought race to face with a probabant in life which they will not be able to solve by their dishonest policy. This is what happened to the irreligious man-Josh, and at that time he was made to see that it is much better to play the man, for he may, 'Be of good.

print; the man, for he may, "the file good courage, and the us play the man."

The first Sunday in July, we will hold our regular midsummer communion.— Rach member should make a special triffert, he present grade that time; far: it is right that we should partiake of the Lord's supper each quarter, for spiritual strength and help.

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The Ladies' Aid society will not meet until the first Thursday after July 4 A cordial invitation is extended all who. desire to worship with os

First Baptist Church

The Discovery of God" will be the of the pastor's sermon nex morning. Because of its far unday morning. Reenne of its far-eaching consequences, this is man's su-reme discovery. Come, hear about it unday morning. Sunday evening at 8 o'clack, we have

Sanday econing at X o'clock, we have planned for a joint meeting of the B. Y. P. U. and the preaching service. There will be no 7 o'clock meeting. The young people will have charge of the service. The topic for discussion will be: "Our Nation's Olories and, Parils." Pt. 10. 8 Shirker Stonens. the service. The topic for discussion will be: "Our Nation's Claries and Parits," Ex xix, J.S. Shirley Sprague will be the leader. Prof. Davies will have charge of the music. Opportunity will be given for all to take part. At the closend the service, the newly elected officers of the society will be presented to the audience.

Sented to the audience.

On Saturday evening, this week, the Ladies' Missionary society will serve ice cream and cake on the church lawn from 7 to 9:30. This will be a good place to spend some of your time and

Elmer Rogers preached at the Stamr school house last Sunday afternoon They report a spiendid meeting. Ther

ill be no preaching there next Sunday. The entire church is in deep sym pathy with Mr. Lauman and family over their great loss of wife and mother. We commend them to our heavenly Father's love and care.

(P. R. Glotfelty, Pastor.) Sunday, June 22, was "Education day." with us. At 10:30, the S chool gave the fellowing progre PART I.

PART I.
Organ voluntary ... Mrs. Jo
Hymn, "Come Thou, Almighty
King". Prayer....

Responsive reading from Psalter "Children's Day-Its Work and

Uniteren's Day—Its Work and
Purpose!

Cradle Roll exercises conducted
by Mrs. Gossard, the Cradle
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Phillip Rickabaugh and Leslie Run-dell assisted by the Eigmenthry school. Song. ... Boy Scouts Song, "So May We".

..... Eight Little Folks

Crockett (Violin accompaniment, Alice, Blair.)
Ladder of Praise. Miss Britell's Class
Song. Mrs. Rennick's Class
Song. Miss Britell's Class
Exercise. (Little, Flowers)

At this service, members of the Ep-

Roll call and to plan for the coming year. May Meahington as they related to the indusPromotion of a class of twelve to
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.. Mrs. Blair's Class of Power," Matt. xx, 20-22; Lu. ix, 24; vill After next Sunday, the league will hold its meetings on Friday hights, for two months. Let all our young people cally for this summer's work

VOLPP'S HAT IN THE BING

Fremont Tribune: The action of Fred Volpp in casting his hat into the (Violia accompaniment, Alice, Blair.)

Ladder of Praise. Miss Britis! Class
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Exercise. "(Lattle Placers!")

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SUMMER DIARRHEA

June, July and August are the About one-half of the infant mor tality occurs during these months of bowel trouble, and of this of lower trouble, and of this number, nearly one-half are takeer during the month of July. This is because we have a more continuous high temperature without the cooler nights and mernings. The chief factors are age, heat, improper feeding, and age, hear, improper feeding, and unbygenic surrounding. The folial cause is the food, and the
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fulls ensirely is eat all. the trees vegetables and fresh fruits sparingly if at all. A daily sponge bath of soda water is not only chemising and couling, but helps to allay nervous excito-ment and restlements as well. If the child shows signs-of-seate darrhes, it is best to commit a physician at once for time is deian at once for time is able, and a few hours lost mean the child's life,

DR. LUTGEN

TROOPS GUARD ITS GOLD.

Every Night the Bank of England Has a Military Display. For 130 years a company of guards-men in-charge of an officer marched every evening from the Chelsea or the Wellington barracks to the Bank of Wellington barracks to the Bank of England. For the last few years, ow-ing to the great increase of street trains, the soldiers have gone by the underground railway, and nowadays the nightly guard is drawn from the freepars. Surfound in the Tower of Lon-

the migrity guard is drawn from the ricopa, suttributes in the Towns of London. If the visitor to London waits by the bank any evening at half peat 0 o'clock to the london waits by the long of a line leader of the long of

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bank by a mob during the Gordon riots, picturesquely described in "Barnaby Rudge." It is said that in the fight that ensued between the rioters and the clerks of the bank the latter melted their metal inkpots for ammunition affer their amply, of bullest, bad given out. Youth's Companion:

HAZARDOUS MAIL ROUTES.

Postmen In Some Countries Are Never

The care of Their Lives.

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parts of Switzesland the safest job in the world. In fact, in several places in that country it is considered just about the most dangerous profession that a man can enter.

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Thussen some of the flatabilities are siturified at a begin of 700 of Sec. This is even a letter box at the summit of Languard, which is nearly 1000 feet disastrous things have happened to understones the results of the second of the second

"As the water laid down my five-peace or water laid down my five-peace or water laid down my five-peace or was a laid of the laid of the Glasgow News, "I noticed that the ton-nose; colu was not of British currency, It was in fact, a French penny. I at-tracted this attention, therefore with a motion of my foredinger-and-indicated the pile of colin with a war of my hand, which was-meant to say 'What it pile of colin with a war of my hand, which was-meant to say 'What is this you have given me? The wati-er bont gracefully forward, scoped up my, change with a practiced hand and with a pulite ! I think you, sir, "moved switty away. Next time !!! give the language of signs a miss."

Sympathetic.
"Don't you ever find it bard to be a freak?" asked the stoutish, tightly laced

woman who had stopped to with the rat lady.
"No, not a bit." was the reply.
often feel sorry for some of you who seem to find it so hard not t freaks."—Chicago Record-Heruld.

A wommy stated at a recent inquest
that her busband's Christian names
were James Jonathan or Jonathan
James, she did not know for sure
which. "You see" she explained. "he
was one of twins and they got mixed
on a bit." London Standard.

Ella (spitefully: Their marriage was nothing but a trade union. Sophie—A trade union? Ella—Yes: she traded her money for bis title – London Telegraph.

Worry, whatever may be its source, of the tourists declare:

"Quite reduct looking for a don
the bostons its source, and the control of the c

Scrap Book

Time to Fire Him.

A taxicab driver attempting to cross Madison avenue near Madison Square Garden while the big circus was playing there run directly into the rear



Tront wheels into a mass of wreckage.

"AN MLERHAFF SAY The machine
ON THE HOOD." was dragged to
its garage, and there' the unjucky
chauffeur was called on the carpet by
the superintendent. did this accident accur?" he

"How did this accident occur?" be demanded.

"Why, an elephant sat on the bood," carplained the chestefer.

"An elephant sat on the hood, did be?" repeated the superintendent. "Murphy, I've known that you're been drinking pretty hard for the past three Jarobsen and the sat of the chester of the superintendent of the hood, it I had I would have fired you long ago. An elephant sat on the hood, -did-hec-Woll, you're dired"—I was York World.

Your Ideals.

Have we not all amid life's petty strife
Some pure ideal of noble life
That once seemed possible? Did we no
hear
The feet. The flutter of its wings and feel it near And just within our reach? It was and

Perseverance:

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are togethyleld themselves up when taken lit by little.-Plutarch.

A party of ladies and gentlemen exploring the depths of a cleibrated mine arranged that a lanch should be par taken of on the 1,500 foot level. Four large beakets full of dainties, both liquid and substantial, were therefore lowered to the depths. These descend-



MADE SHORT WORK OF THE DAINTIES ed first among a group of houset Cornish miners defining on the 1.200 foot level, who, in the misence of any instruction, decloid, after much discussion, that it must be a national-holdery or something of the kind above ground or something of the kind above ground results of the state MADE SHORT WORK OF THE DAINTIES.

A Refined Looking Domestic.
One day Miss Helen Tuft was met by
two tourists as she left the White
House grounds. With that charming
and inexplicable gift for garruitry
which Tourists develop, they stopped
her and, not knowing that she was the
president's deputyion each per a look which tourist uevelop, they subject the subject of yarnous interesting things anoth; this grounds, where the apartments of the president and his family were situated and other intimate details.

"You seem to know a lot about it, my dent," said one of the women.

""Oh," repited hiss Tatt tungslungly,"

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court of Wayne Country of the prayer of the

Yes, quite a long time," agreed the manager.
"But it can't be so very long," protested the other. "Ske's little morethan a girl." Then a horrid suspicion came to him. "You -you're not, ber hushand, are you?" he faitered.
"No; ob. no." said the manager. "Tm her sou!"

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at them in shocked surprise. Then fearing that there might be something amins with his surplice, he tried to ex-chapte himself. Finding nothing amiss the looked sternly at the congregation he looked sternly at the congregation and repeated his text in a loud, clear

"Two are better than one?"

As he now seemed to be calling attention to his little loke, the entire congregation quivered with suppressed mirth.—London Globa

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Sleeping After Meals.

A reader, referring to then after give given in a recent but to sit in an easy chair after eating the principal meal and selept for a few minutes, says that she has found by repeated trails that could be repeated trails that after eating it is beneficial for her, but that it is beneficial for her, but that it is easy in a horizontal position immediately after eating a heeadageh. Is lavanortestation position immediately fitter setting - heedades is normalized from the condition of the conditio

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Bad hines may come use the analysis made put me out of kilter, but I am not distressed or vexel, my eyes to transfer along filter. I'd rather LOOKING think, that, coming days FÖBWARD will strighter be and better, the string was some of and so I sing my song of praise, and whose and tear my sweater I may 'fall down and break, a leg, as can mix, with emotion, and have to buy about a keg-of-powder, pill-und-poiling, but while my legs are on my fruint, and (fontble will I borrow: | 'll prince around rind play-the-game, and laxy inn fruick with sorrow. Wy out may come and bring her kild to visit for a cyclet on (by, you any, will put the lid, but for affled-drumming, and missing all ere is of mirth, through fear of what 'e a voming. Oh friends today let is be glint, and keep our tops a sign day we'll be original Let's alnext day we'll be grinning! Let e al-ways keep our smiles on straight, to surrow make resistance; no folly s greater than to wait for troubles in the

hees_me_fishing in forbidden_streams, and burglarize leve a Majs! stast! The ancient crank looks, back through tears to childish ways;—if he should play a harmless prank, he draws ten dollars or ten days. Yacation time means anught to him, for he is old and life's n froat; his joints are stiff, his are dim, and he must always count - To have one summer with the the cost. To have one summer with the boys, as young and frollesome as they, to realize 'accition's joys, fie'd barrer all his wealth away. In vain, in vain such longings he and so he says to though the act longing he made to have the act longing he are so have the act longing he are so have the act longing he had been the act longing had been the act longing he had been the act longing he had been the act longing had been the act longing had been the act longing he had been the act longing had been the act

mate from vulgar storms, where people stay up day and night, inventing new reforms. The natives they all have run to jaws; because their blessed isle de-mands no other thing than laws. They making do but beginher and frame new-laws each day, and no one has to pay the freight; there is no freight to pay. There, talksmiths age are in the van, and lawyers are in swarms, and he is held-the greatest man who springs the most reforms. There no one plows and reforms. There no one plows and one saws or wields the toiler's s, because they all are making laws overn t'other chaps. No smoke from ory or mill is seen upon the breeze, riners come along and kill such instries as these. If any fellow strains it him with an income tax and put him in the hole. "You have," they say, "in cartify right to smoon you have earned, and to the lawyers, foolish wight it all must be returned; for what you call prosperity we don't care seven starry; there a slaways sin where such things be, and all we need is lawe." And is beneath their applift flags, they seem and all we not of the non-

shortest breath you drew; yet it wound-some heart-to-death some of that's good and true. And it may ek some man's renown, or stain a neart that's good and true. And it may wreek some man's renows, or stain a woman's tame, and bring bright castles tumbling down into the muck of shame. Your little words into poisoned darts, may crooked fly, or straight, and carry, into loving teasts the very and carry into loving teasts the very on dire of thats. Be not so lavish with

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What-charming-sounds, when I'm in bed, the summer midnight brings! Up on the roof of youder shed, the spotted tomest sings; he does not SWEET "need a music book-when SOUNDS this his soul he vents; he

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bor's yellow pup takes up the wierd re-frain, and splits the midnight down and in other words if the farmer could got only with this romantic strain. He has a larger per cent of the consumer's a voice of power and range, his tech along the soul; as love Art, it his message clear and shrill; he rises, on his roost and sings: "The 'Sword of Bunker Hill." Ah me, the energy he throws into that martial strain! I feel; it clear down to my toes, and then back on my brain. I'd like to hand him, presty, quick, a nessgay that's in style; also, a mean can't throw a brick for more than half a mile!

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THE HIGH COST OF LIVENC.

(Wallace's Parmar)

The papers and uniquates have had a good deal to say about the causer for a good deal to say about the causer for a good had been advancing cost of living for several-years past. Some large had it is mainly the cost of high living; and to some extent this true. There have been all out of ophisons on the subject; but it is time how to inquire how to ever the bigh cost of living can be remedited; in other words how the cost remedited; in other words how the cost

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nocent must always pay, the way we carry much to live from 1850 t from the trusts today. We cannot for the simile reason that the lame the combines' backs, but that the lacte of people to pay for it. Let a cocur, followed by years of depres and the cost of living will be of enough measured in dollars and cont being decreased relatively to the whol

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NEBRASKA PAPERS and in marketing. This will be a and in marketing. This will be a slow process, because it is a matter of educa they liveliest billion that

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last Saturday. John Dimmell was a pi Omnha lost Monday Walter Hoffman was a pas

Mr. William Dangharg returned from Omata Thursday afternoon, Fart Frenjing took dimen with here folks in Heskine last Sunday, Mrs. Jim Edoland west is Carroll Fri-day mening to visit-her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Downey and children were sheeping in Wayne-last Monday, Mrs. Harry Freecett and children was ware visitors wednesday.

ere Wayne visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson enjoyed on their farm last Sunday maited hi

a my on gant. Asian see conserve me year of the me in building a two-mobile in Winsida last Sturday. He was a few properties of the work of the me in the start of the start o Tom Frost of Emerson, visite

Prince were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Pete Jacobson had two cars of cattle o the Omaha market last Tuesday. Lillie Farran and Florence Holtgren Lillie Farran and Florence Holtgren 1876 shopping in Wayne Wednesday.

John Neary and son Roy were in 1876 lost between trains last Saurday.

Misses Gertie and Beatrice Motson ere Wayne visitors Friday afternoon. Misses Cora Boock and Ella Krager

were Wayne visitors Tuesday after Miss Bessie Rew visited friends in side

Irving Gabler now holds a position in the Marchanta' Stac book as book-

and a sar of cattle to Omaha lost Mon

fiss Sophia Dimmell came up from the Friday evening to visit her par-

Misses Amelia and Lena Schroeder were in Wayne between trains Friday schoolboys together many year ago.

Quina.

Mrs. Dick Hodgson very pleasanty spent has Sunday in Sloux City, respending Monday.

Miss Chra and William Fry left Sunday.

day for Iowa City to spend their va-

cation with relatives.

Wakefield's baseball team came up
fast Sunday and defeated "Mosby's
Colts." Score 10 to 3.

Misses Ina Reed and Bessic Leary ore attending teachers' examination

Sakriday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denesia.camo.op
from Peador Sat Saturday to visit
their brother C. A., a few days.
Mrs. Clyde Pippil. lelt. Saturday
monning for her old home in Malven,
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s. John Loobsack and daughter, Caine, accompanied by Mrs. Swift,

went to Sioux City last Monday.

Martin Sonneborn of Sionx

with a new Ford car for Mr. and Mrs

Gabler.

E. Z. Filson of Westboro, Mo.,
fropped in unnanounced on his sister,
Mrs. E. B. Honderson, Thursday even-

bors, A. T. Waddell and daughter Ida of South Dakota, came Thursday to visit the Al Waddell and Chace Shaw

families. Julius Sch families,
Julius Schmode went to Norfolk last
Saturday to be with the relatives and
attend the fulleral of Mrs. Emaile Mitfoletadt

A. C. Goltz of Laurel stopped off to ay "howdydo" to his Winside friends

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Arey Stockhinm was a passeger to
Licchi halt Saturday.

William Krogger was stopping in
Norder last Saturday.

Mr. H.-P. Peterson was a Wayna
kitor Friday afternoon.

Eric A. Brodboll, our new banker,
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morning, fo. visit his wifa who le in a
hespital recevering from an operation
which was performed lasi week.
Mrs. Ed. Weible west to Wayne lost
Tuesday afformou to visit be parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, and to help
are for the sick in the Weddt home.
John Hall who lives eight miles north

nd west of town, is building a two-tory house, 30 by 32 feet. Clayton &

tast two months in Peoria, Ill., returned with her daughter, Mrs. Frank King. and family

and ramiy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Falconer, Walter
Glaser and Ella Schnieder autoed over
from Stanton last Monday to visit the
Fritz Weible family and other rela-

Mrs. Fritz Weible and her cousin, Mrss. Chara Schneider, of Stauton, who levietting relatives and friends in Win-side, were taking in the sights of

Miss Ressie Bew visited Iritides in side, were thinking in the sights of wayne a couple of days the first of Wayne last Saturday.

H. E. Siman gang.colled to Aissworth Irring Gabler now holds a position the first of the week to act as prosent, the Marchantz' Stan-bank' as book acting atterney in a number case. Mr. Annels of the side of the week to act as prosent of the side of the week to the week to act as prosent of the side of the

Cara Anderson support a car of nogs which some that whiter. And a car of carlet to Omaha has Mon-Mar of meeting of the directors of the lay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrich of Blair,

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and family, and returned home Monday. Mr. Wrich and Mr. Gotch were

see in Wayne between trains friday senosinoya togethete many year age.

Mis. William Wright of Wayne, and

Mis. William Wright with the brother, Mr. in constant attendance. It is had in the wine of the wine of

doubly sad. Smith & Lound are putting the opera house in good shape. They are put-ting in electric lights, planing the floor ting in electric lights, planing the floor, etc., and are making prepartions for being her work, as stenoy, the big rinner, they will manage. July Table it in the first or Country Attor. the Fourth. Feath - Kouft of Marsbull, Minn, while on his way to Long Pine to assist a diorning train for Epworth, Mo., where in proaceculing the man element of the first of the firs

No. 1. Score 10.10.3. Serve 1.0. Late Cuttar came over which on his way to Long Pine to assist room Carroll Saturday evening to spend in prosecuting the man charged with unday with home folks.

2. W. Cutter and Jako Walds west to winter, stepped in Winside one day last

E. W. Cultier and Jake Walde weat to winter, stopped in Wijside one day last Silout (tity, Priday, and brough home a water of the control of Mrs. A. E. Dyer, mother of Walter ad Robert Morrow, is seriously ill at

were attending teachers' camination of home of Walter, The attending de Wayne hat Saturday.

Miss Nameta Schrumpf and he till phote of the home of Walter, The attending physician thinks it a bad case of type. Miss Nameta Schrumpf and he till phote of Exer. Mrs. Dyer is well along the size Freda, of Lyons, came last in years, and this bot weather makes Skirridy to visit relatives.

the case critical.

We dropped in Wednesday, on Jerry
Jergensen, the cream man. He shipped
last week seventy two cans and had taken in sixty-cans in the last three days, Jerry is doing a good business days. Jerry is doing a good business He tells us also that he has just gotto settled in his new house and is happy Mr.

mell family, returning Monday.

nand Mrs. Gigear of Emparson, ing fine, and as stra starened as in this up to Winside. Sunday to visit country. He says the Gibson Land compared changles, Mrs. L. N. Needham pany are doing all in their power, to as the compared by Mr. and six the parties in their estimates, when George Gables, wester to Bioux City.

Total the compared to the same day are ideal place to make a Josus.

NEW BANK AT WINSIDE.

It is getting to be quite popular to be a banker in Winside. Mr. Weible as ons- bave filed articles of incorporation, and will be ready to visual business in a few days. They will prob-Mrs. Carl Lambrecht and children ably sell their merchandise and use the went to Washington county Thursasy building they now occupy. Srie Amornig to visit old friends and neigh-Brodbott is going ahead, making preparations to build on the corner directly a Washing's store. We used to store we were a warmen and we will be store. We washing store. building they now occupy. Eric A. Brodboll is going aboad, making preparations to build on the corner directly south of Weilbe's store. We understand he has sold the required amount of stock, and will commence the new bank building immediately.

SONNEROPN DIMMET

SONNEBORN-DIMMEL.

Mr. Sonneborn of Sioux City, and
Miss Mary, Dimmel of Winside, were
married today in Sioux City. Miss Dimmel is one of our best young ladies,
and Mr. Sonneborn is a prosperous, well-to-do young man, and has a nice Mrs. Sonnehorn. Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmel the father and mother of th bride, and her sister, Miss-Sophia, who spent the past cigur , ottended the wedding.

SCHOOL BOARD OPENS BIDS. Last Monday at 3:30 p. m., was the rime see for opening the hids for the erection-and heating the centemplated addition to the school building. There were six bids for the building, and four for heating, and all parties were pres-ent to learn the result. H. F. Worth of Columbus, had the lowest bid for the building it being \$7,870. The firm of building, it being \$7,870. The firm of LaVelle & Hogan of Sioux City, were lowest bidders on the heating, their bid noing \$865 No further notice being \$305. No further action was ken by the board as their president one other member were out of to and another meeting was called for

DEATH OF MRS MITTERSTANT Mrs. Mittelstadt, mother of our townsman, G. A. Mittelstadt, died last Friday night. It was a real sheek in the relatives and friends as on Tuesday

before she had, with a number of friends, celebrated her seventy-fourth friends, celébrated her seventy-fourth birthâya, and on Wednesday attended a wedding of one of her relatives in Battle-Creek, and minde the trip from Hattle Creek te-Norfolk by auto, and was feeling well. Thursday morning, she was taken sick, and died Friday night. The teneral was held in the home of her son, L. C. Mittelstadt, in Norfolk her, A. Marche, and Mittelstadt, in Norfolk, last Monday

WAKEFIELD

Ella Shellington, editor of the Wakefield department, is anthor ized to accept new subscription and renewale.

Miss Hannah Anderson of Omaha, is guest at the John Bengston home this

The annual pichic of the Swedish La. theran church was held at the park

A ilttle daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mathewson

Wednesday, June 25. Rev. H. P. Armstrong and Miss Helen Osborne were married at Winnebago

Libbotane were married at Winnebago, 1111, Thursday, June 19.

Mrs. Claire Mudge of Wilmington, Del. is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kimball.

Miss Dora Hinrich left for Fender

morning train for Epworth, Mo., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erickson were up from Pender the fore part of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ander-

Misses Ellen and Minnie, and Roy Frederickson went to Pender Saturday for a few days' stay at the C. J. We-

Misses Vida and Venus Leamer vis- Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of ited-from-Wednesday to Monday at Wayne, sutted to Carroll Wednesday the home of their under M. G. Leamer, evening.

the hame of their note; M. C. Ecumer, evening.

A Dakota City.

Mrs. Le P. Dixage and Lillie Bride.

Saturday evening to upon Sunday at son were passengers for Wayne Saturday.

W. H. James and Amily, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Laumin at The first ice cream-social of the

sensor was held on the laws of Dr.

Miss. Nellie Baker went to Wayne

Grabin Friday evening, under the aus-pices of the Epworth league. it with his daughter Louise at the homo Davis Tuesday ovening, lA large crowd of Emil Walter, returning Wednesday from this community, attended to his home at Hartford, S. D. Mr., Ross, Peterson, returned Friday Mr. and Mr. Alberts Froyd-lett Mon-from Javan, where his wars called here Davis Mr. and Mr

tay for Omaha. From there they go to Dea Moines for a visit before re-turning to their home in Parton, III. F. B. and Miss Anna Bloomquist want to Des Moines Friday to attend the wedding of their brother, Bev. C. G. Bloompuist. Sander Tuna 60 G. Bloomquist, Sunday, June 22. morning for Elliott, 10., where Mrs. O. M. Culp who came to attend will visit for a month or more.

the Froyd-Herrington wedding and remained for a few days' visit, left Moo- as Ondaha.

day for her home near Philips, S. D.

Mr. Ed Larson who is here from Inman visiting her passents, Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson, and other relatives, went to Sandry school class of the Magniter

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Mr. and Mrs. William Perff and sons were up from Ominha to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrn. J. H. Mitchell. Mr. Peff returned home the next morning. Mrs. Peff remarking over Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Union segrices of the English speaking churches were bid in the Presty-

terian church Sunday evening. Evan gelist Ernest Lingren preached the ser mon at the close of which arrangement mon at the close of which arrangements were made for tent meetings to be con-ducted by Mr. Lingren the early part of August.

HOTEL TO CHANGE HANDS

The latter part of the week, a busi W S Ebersole became the owner of th old Commercial botel, giving as par payment his residence property in the castern part of town, and to take por ression September 1. Mr. Olson ha not decided where he will locate but will remain here until September 1.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

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The farmers fortheast of town and members of the Commercial club have been busy this week improving the road between here and Emerson. The farmors furnished a large number of teams and the Commercial club men the show-line for handles for the show-line for handles for the show-line ors furnished a large number of teams and the Commercial club men the show-eling for hauling hundreds of loads of which was deposited on top of the sand, thereby making a the 1300, 1000 up to 1500 up the farmers in hauling their produce to ing.

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W. I. Lambing and family visited by autoists going from Sioux City to Sanday at the home of Boy Fleming, near Melden.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell held reception at their home southwest of reception at their home southwest of town Thursday evening from 6 to 12, in celebration of their silver wedding. About sixty-five guests were in at-tendance, and spent a most onjoyable evening in social visiting. The rooms were prettily decorated in roses and peonies, and a two-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were the served. Ar. and Ars. Allichel were the recipients of a quantity of pretty silverware as evidence of the hopor and esteem in which they are held by their neighbors and friends

BAXSTROM-JOHNSON

Wednesday avening, June 25, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Andrew Johnson, occurred the marriage of Miss. Ellen Johnson and Mr. Alfred Baxstrom. Only the relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the cere-mony which was performed by Rev Pearson of Concord. The bride's at tendants were Misses Hilds Samuels and Selma Olson The were Theodore Baxstrom and W nelson. After congratulations, Will Sam nesson. After congratuations, a fixe rourse luncheon was served. The hap py couple go to housekeeping at once on a farm northwest of town.

CARROLL

Miss Florence Bartels spent Friday

Sioux City. Miss Fannie Honey had de

Miss Fannie Honey had dental work one in Wayne Tuesday. Will Jenkins of Wayne, autoed rough Carroll Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Phillips was a passenger Wayne Wednesday morning.

Miss Amenda Davis came up from the Normal Tuesday, evening. Mrs. Fry was here visiting her son. Fred the last part of the week. Mrs. Pry was here visiting her son Fred the last part of the week.

Att. d. C. Leveueux has been shaking hands with old friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and-son were down from Randolph Wednesday. Stanley Robinson who attends the Normal at Wayne, was in Carroll Sun-

Tuesday to sing in the recital given by

the serious condition of her father,

The Ladies! Aid society of the M.
E. church met with Mrs. W. H. James
Wednesday, afternoon, New officers
were elected for the ensuing year.

Paul and Bessie, Horaby left this.

man visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the darpies of the young people's Nelson, and other relatives, went to Sunday school class of the Baptist Winside Tuesday ovening for a short class of the Maptist with Miss Culien.

the honorgity a score of 4 to 1. The game at Bloomfield Tucaday was won by the Bloomfield team, which secured scores to Carroll's a

SHOT.ES Grandma Sundahl was vary ill last

Mrs. Emma Landberg was quite ill riday night:

Miss Anna Closson was shopping in Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Harry Burris and wife spent Sunday at the Will Lawshe home.

A. E. McDowell attended Ma

- Hans Tietgen and Mose Rohman a teed up to Randelph Sunday morning. W. I. Lambing was a business visit or in Roudolph between trains Tues day:

Misses Alice and Iva Root were Tuesday receiving musical in-

Mrs. Landberg spent the time be-ween trains in Randolph last Friday

Dr. Texley and Charles Closs-toed up from Carroll last Friday

Afri B. Stevenson who has be quite sick for some time, is able to

around agais. Mrs. La Plant and daughters returned to their home in Sioux City last Thurs day morning.

Miss Esther Hanson came up from

and the school of taking the school of the school of taking the school of the school of the school of taking the school of the school o

might, arter walls were served.

Mrs. Art Lynch and daughter were walternoon. Mrs. visitors Friday afternoon. Mrs s sister, Mary Pawelski, accom

ynch's sister, Mary anied them home.— Grandpa Burnham uite sick at the h Henry, south of town, was able to be

In town Tuesday.

Mans Tietgen, Clatence Beaton, W.
L. Lambing and Clifford Pettys autoed up to Bandolph last Wednesday, night

up to Bandolph last Wednesday, hight to attood the wrestling match.

D. S. Grant returned Thesday from Rechester, Minn, where he had been with Mrs. Great who is in the hospital there. He left Mrs. Grant much improved.

W. C. Wollard, special deputy of th Royal Highlanders of Vork left Satur day morning, after having spent the

last few weeks working in the interest-of the Highlander lodge here.

Mrs. Lizzie Hegel and daughter of Brunswick, Neb., and Mrs. Anna Hegel and daughter Pearl of Carleton, Neb., sisters and nieces of Mrs. E. La Plant, returned to their homes Monday morn-ing, having been here attending the fu-nered of Lydia La Plant.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Sholes ball nine went down to Carroll and played the Welsh nine on the Carroll diamond we had only two. As the game pro o four, the Sholes bo end of this round the score was ten to nine in favor of Sholes, which is the

CARD OF THANKS We desire in this way to thank the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness, they death and burial of our darling daugh
Mil. ter.—Mr. and Mrs. E. La Plant. (Continued on Page 6)

NOPPHWEEP OF POUR

A. E. Halladay had the misfortune to nea his hast or v Sunday.

lose his best cow Sunday,

The Helping Hand society meets to:
I day at the Some of Mrs. Will Watson.

Frahk Mellick and family and Joha.

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Halladay, were Sunday visitors at the.

W. B. Young home.

Dean Hanson shipped hogs to Slout.

City Tuesday, James McIntosh ship.

ping to Omhan the same day.

A. E. Halladay and family and Mr.

Tand Mrs. May Simpson were Sunday

visitors at the J. L. Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ut Hogelene left Sat
urday diversing for New York City,

from which place they sailed Wednesday for Swedan, where they will spend

some weeks visiting relatives.

HIMMER

Mr and Mrs Dick Ankar visited S Edna Woodward is visiting a few days ward is visitif

With her cousin Fffa Evans.

Velma Baker is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Beason.

Miss Margaret Anderson spent a few

days last week with Hannah Johnso Miss Margaret Soderberg was a senger from Sioux City Friday to visit home-folks

home-folks.

Meryin Samuelson of Wakafield, is
visiting at the home of his uncir, Angust Samuelson.

Mrs. August Samuelson spent a few
days last week with her daughter, Mrs.

R. A. Clark, in Wayne.

Elmer Lundberg and wife returned

from their visit in other states last week. They moved on the Britton farm sgran miles north of Warne Esther Johnson, Fred Soderberg and Ray and Edua Worth drove to Ban

and Edna Worth grove to Dan-t Saturday to visit the latter's sis-tion Fred Smith. They rethroed home Sunday even

LOGAN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer visited at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer visited at the George Brathner home Sunday. Fred Luth spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Herbert Lessman home. Henry Eichtenkamp was around the first of the week taking the school

Sunday William Moratz of Wayne,

William Moratz of Wayne, was in-the village Friday.

Gas Marotz, sr., is seriously ill at time of this writing.

Specing Pahn visited his relatives, the.

Bushenger, safe Friday.

Glen Green and wife, were Winside paskengers on Sunday.

Lighte Miller of Norfolk, speat Sun-

Livzie-Miller of Norfolk, speat Sur day with her folks at home.

O. Schroeder took four loads of primertte to Unicago last wek.

Village Marshal Ed Dana returne from Stoux City Wednesday.

Frank Miller our Tuesday last, invest

Dora Green and Fred Nelson were Norfolk visitors on Frida Harry Ziemer spent several days of of last week in Norfolk with relatives.

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Grace Fletcher spent several days of last week visiting at the A. M. Averill home.

Henry Wetzlish motored to I

Sunday morning returning with Miss Bertha Moratz Fred Nelson and Dora Green were sent on a 60-mile motor trip on Tues-

Bert Templin and Avery Stockham of Winside, were Hoskins visitors on Wed-

vinside, were hostins visitors on wed iesday between trains. H. S. Stewart of Delta county, Colo. vas-in the village Friday last investi ting business prospects. Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller went to Hoop-Thursday, returning in the evening

Misses Helene and Margaret Sche of the State Normal, arrived Saturday or the State Normal arrived Sauncay
to spend the week end-at home.

Poter Kautz was in the village between trains on Sunday, taking with
this Master Karmit on his return.

Frank Philips, in company with Ohria