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TWO ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED IN WAYNE

ACCULATIVE COMMUNICAL

Temple's Cigar Store Entered in Daylight During Brief Absence of Proprietor.

spanity of nickein and attention register, and ovidently overloaded a convenient.

settly sack containing \$50, and also
did not see a valuable revelve half been employed as bookkeeps and H. bidden on the shelf. Mr. Temple isn't be made to be supported by the state of the state

the accustomed amount of money-non and found that it did. No burgla ntation that would be implied by braking in to cited. Careful scarce revealed no such distinguished honor. If the Herald had been entered by a burglar, and he were captured and found gully, it is safe to assume that he could free himself from responsibil ity on the ground of insanity

WAYNE NORMAL TEAM WINS FROM STANTON

math when the No. a lawe party friday evening in honory and boys secceeded in making a run at the party friday evening in honory and tops secceeded in making a run at the ast though more than mine in hings would have for physical and in the would have for physical and in the world friends. The Stantim, teem has the forested on the lawn. Outputson gives seek the context. The Stantim, teem has the forested of the games played this year, yesterday's guar marked the second defeat. Thus, victory is justice women's and the forested of the games of the P. E. O. aictantical and the second defeat. high satisfaction by the Normal playore and their friends.

July 2:

Miss Olive Duncan Wayne n L Shaw Foster Aleda I. Show Rulph B. Fisher Bloomfield.
Miss Cora Newton Bloomfield

June 27:

James E. Simoniu St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Alice Wadsworth Wayne

L. L. Alexande

GUN CLUB SHOOT. rt of the gun club shoot of Wed

nesday afternoon: W. E. Vonseggern J. W. Dally G. L. Miner ... Walter Weber H. Perdue___

Harry Fisher John Bresler, ir. J. A. Frederickson will be another shoot July 4, at

FOR SALE AT ONCE China closet ectional book case, range and gasoline stove Mrs. E. J. Raymond.

NOTED EDITOR COMING

A treat is in store for State formal students and Wayne peo-te in the appearance of Dr. A. E. Winship, noted Boston editor, in an address at the Normal chap-el one week from tonight. He is the editor of a leading educa-tional journal, and no one inter-

HYLO OIL COMPANY READY FOR SERVICE

STORY OWN AND A STORY OF THE PERSON OF THE P

Headquarters in Building on East S ond Street—Five Cars of Oil on Way to Wayne.

Too hurgiaries were reported in The Hylo Oil company of which Dr. Wayes Monday night. S. Temple's el P. O. Zoll and J. C. Wendell are the gar store was ontered through a rear chief-promoters, is about ready for the properties was useful basics. The changing refunctly occur door while the Proprietor was used business. The tanding formerly occu-citing supper. The thief cut a whole interpret the glass in the door, pathic hand through, pulled the bolt, and was and properly fitted up for beadquar-ter, securing about \$15. He left a ments and office rooms. The headquar-quantity of included and disma, in the term—will, be made commelous, and register, and evidently overlooked; a coavenient.

SOCIAL NEWS FROM WAYNE AND VICINITY

There will be no more meetings of the W. C. T. U. until September.

The Franenverein of the German Lu-The Francheren of the German Lo-theran church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Jans. A lunckeon was served by the hostess.

The ladies of St. Mary's guild had a

social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Berry last Thursday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

met monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace. A report was read by Miss Reba Nangle of the state conby Miss Reba Nangle of the state con vention, which was held at Hebron June 18-20, Mrs. T. B. Heckert and Mis Nangle having been delegates to the meeting. Dainty-frefreshments were served by Mrs. Chace at the close of

the occasing.

whose Thursday—afternoon—at the home—of
Mrs. William Cunniphan, south of town.

After the business meeting, the hostess
field served a delicious buckeon, assisted
by Misses Margaret Forbes and Cella by Misses Margaret Forbes and Cell
James E. Simoniu ... St. Paul, Minn.
Glidersleve. Arrangements were mad
the Allee Wadsworth ... Warne
in which an invitation was extended to
the other three country clubs to par
Miss I-falis Delker ... Stour Faits, S. D.
Lichalte.

June 28:
The Ban.

The Bible study circle enjoyed a de-lightful affernoon Tuesday at the pleas-ful home of Mrs. McConnell, west of Wayne. There was a large attendance and the lesson was thoroughly discussed by those present. A picnic was planned

of town up the Fourth - The next most lack. There is not be supported by the most lack of the Wayne State Normal, and all Dr. E. Arthur Carr, Lincoln, Neb. are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mre. Earl Merchant enters and the STATE BOARD MEETS IN WAYNE trained immediate relatives and a few The state heard of education, will rivined at a three-general fluorer Sun and the Wayne in about two days in hours of their fifth wadding an water and at the time will determine day in honor of their fifth wedding an-niversary. The rooms and tables were tastily decorated with pink and white

saving at a glance. The goods are per-fect, and just as advertised. For a complete list, see our large ad. in this paper, or better still, come in and see the goods.—Ahern's.—Ad.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

SEARCH AT MEN MEMBERS EMBALL

mittees Report Progress—Move for Hitching Posts—Would En-Hitching Posts—Would courage Brass Band.

mercial club met last evening to hear reports and consider propositions in interiors of the situ tions to the membership ror the week wave reported. Favorable progress was reported on an enterprise likely to soon materialize here. A move to interest some one in the development of a-big. chicken -buylng-and selling industry was talked over, and will be given peeded impeties in due time.

A committee was restricted 16 sec.

cure a grouping of the pictures of lead-ing Wayne buildings on envelopes for ing Wayno haldings' an envelopes for 9:00 4. m.— Music by the Lourel bar use of the club and hoisions—new-wob 11:00 a. m.— Vive and Galifftunging can be encouraged to buy them instead parter 11:30 a. m.—Oration of the day by the land, and thus help noder! 11:30 a. m.—Oration of the day by tiss the city...

Hon. Howard F. Sims.

Members of the perminent invest: 12:16—Diance and Entertainment by

did not extend bits investigations and houses.

Five car loads of Pennylvania citic gather considered in the period of the perio neck practice of some hops, or young men in calling to and annoying State Normal girls on their way home from church or other public gatherings has not altegether ceased, as reported by the investigat-ing committee. The club is cooperating

with the authorities in putting a stor to the practice, and it is proposed that ar rests and prosecution shall follow unless offenders quit bothering the girls
The club is soldily, with the authorities
in guaranteeing to State Normal students absolute freedom from interfer.

The road committee reported that the highways had been put in good shap and would be kept so.

The advisability

WINS FROM STANTON

The State Normal campus was 'the scene of a cheering crowd yeared and the scene of a cheering crowd yeared and the scene of a cheering towed yeared and the scene of a cheering the wipply of posts in or near the basis of the property of the posts of the posts

mittee is expected to produce needed re-sults without delay.

It was suggested that the club ar-range for two games of baseball on two chaptangua days in harmony with the chautangua management, and Fred Blair was appointed to see what arrangement could be made.

President L. A. Kiplinger of the club

President L. A. Kiplinger of the dust, suggested inconcusing the organization of a brass band to Wayne. But thought it would be accell, in case a hend could be organized, to have an open air concert once a week and pay for the services—The suggestion was regarded with favor, and the president consented to see if a band could be organized.

PAREWELL BANQUET.

TABLEWELL BANQUET.

A non-partisan farawell banquet will be given at Lincoln, Thursday, July 17, to Richard L. Metcalfe, on the evening of his departure_to-assume the dutter of the office of governor of the Pana-

The banquet is to be given under the cuspices of the Metcalfe club, an orauspices of the Metcalfe club, as or-ganization formed when Mr. Metcalfe was a candidate for governor of Ne-braska.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

Nebraska friends of Mr. Metcalfe, regardless of political affiliation.

A special invitation is extended to laby those present. A picule was planned. A special way was be served at 6:30 Wayne, non-predicts that promes of to be held in the definition of the first promes. The since will be served at 6:30 Wayne, non-predicts that promise of the served with the served at 6:30 Wayne, non-predicts that promise of the served with the served at 6:30 Wayne, non-predicts that promise of the served at 6:30 Wayne

The state hoard of education will met in Wayne in about two weeks, and at that time will determine building operations at the Wayne State

kakee, Ill., for a visit, and then she will leave for a trip abroad, expecting to visit relatives in England and Ireland

BIG CELEBRATION ON FOURTH AT WINSIDE

Perada Music Oration Banaball Re

tions to the membership for the week made to entertain a multitude of visit-

gating committee reported that head Lem Gilos,
way had been made in cleaning allers, 1:00 p. m.—Band Concett in the

Park.

2:00 p. to. Dancing commoness.in.

the opers house.
2:30 ji. m.—Ball game for a purse
of \$100; Laurel vs. Carrell.

4:00 jc. m:—Minor sports:

Freeforal foot race, 10 yards, 1st, \$3;
2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

Foot race for all under fifteen years;
15(, \$1); 2nd, 75 cents.

e for all under 1st \$1: 2nd 50 cents: 3rd 25

Sack race: 1st \$2: 2nd .\$1

Sack race; 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Foot race bockwards, all under te

-years; 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50 cents.

Fat men's race, 225 pounds; 1st, \$5.

Girls' race; 1st, \$1; 2nd, 75 cents. Three-legged race; 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Tug of war, "Danes vs. Germans" for a purse-of-\$5.

Water fight, Firemen vs. two local me

Water fight, Firemen vs. two local into or a purse of \$5.

5.39 p. m.—Lutertainment by Lem
Giles.

6:00—Supper.

7:00 p. m.—Band concert by Laurel

the park.

oth of June

Children 371

Number of new reader cards is-

remember that I want to visit a great many other boys after you have read me. Besides, I may meet you again some day, and you would be sorty to see me looking forlorn and illtreated."

SENATOR TALCOTT FOR PARDON BOARD

Lincoln news in Tuesday's dainor Morehead or of Crofton, as

CROPS HIT BY HAIL

Ashland, Neb., July 2.—A severe rain and hall storm visited this section last evening. Window panes were smashed by the hundreds and gardens beaten into the earth. The path of the s Normal-for-the present biennium. There was about three miles wide in the mal-for-the present bignatum. Lucus: man, more considerable properties of Ashland, following the course will be ordered. The question to be of Salt creek, and stripping corn fields is whether the old central and wheat fields, entirely in places. Hall considerable properties of two minutes at 7.0 clock this ing will be ordered. The question to be of Sait creek, and stripping sorn fields decided is whether the old Loentral and wheat fields entirely in places. Hall building shall be forn down and to full for five plantes at 7. event the placed by a new one, or whether it eventies, Not ever a third of the wheat shall be left, ind the proposed new had been out in this vicinity, and the structure great on another site. The less will be very heavy. The storm old building is so dilapidated that it is to did damage at Raymond, Malcolm believed investigation on the paper of und Wafferiso.

Hew CHURGH AT WEST POINT.

NEW CHURCH AT WEST POINT. The corner stone of the new Grace Lutheran church at West Point was

rill A washout on the Omaha line, due to to a heavy rain, delayed arrival of the ad train in Wayne an hour last evening.

MOVEMENT FOR NEW DEPOT GOES AHEAD

PLANS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM NEW COAL SHEDS BEING BUILT TWENTY ONE EEPOBTS FILE

ogan Valley Motor Company Now Located in Building Vacated by X-Ray Incubator Company. Dancing and Pireworks—Pic nicking Parties.

when the firemen to the residence V. A. Souter. The kitch caught fire from an oil but the afforts of Mrs. Senter neighbors extinguished the flamos the fire company Senter and other members or the ramuy were upstylers, and when notified of the fire, Mrs. Senter showed excellent courage in picking up the finning stove and carrying it outdoors. The damage is said to amount to about \$50.

GOLDIE CRITICIZES REAL ESTATE SHARKS

W. S. Goldie, former Wayne editor,

Journal:

A Wilmington realty man makes the broad statement that the real estate operators have done more to build up gonther California than all other agencies combined. Undoubtetly the lot sellers have done the bulk of the advertising-but it was from an entirely varieties granten may be advertising to the waste of the middle armone many pression among people of the middle pression among people of the middle states considering California is that it is a very nice country as regards eli-mate, but a locality where cannibalism where cannibalism gue—the people live off one the last may another and the last man to reach the state is always eaten first. To illus, trate, when this waiter was leaving the middle west to try fortunes in this exclusive, dearest spot on earth, we were warned by a newspaper friend fresh from the coast to keep our lamps burning brightly, that buying a newspaper in California was a different proposition from the east; the "fricks of the trade" out here were fashioned along different theories, and when a tenderfoot felt certain he was planted irmly on a rock, the outgoing tide left think there was a newspaper man the country who could swindle us on the country who could swindle us on a printing plant nor a real estate man who was going to do it on land—but we got badly 'stung' at both ends. The realty vendors stuck us on the newspaper—we haven't time nor the inclination to count up those the comnicision was applie up with and the
nowspaper man shot us full of geying.
Winter wheat at mill
those or real estate death. With all
these contingences and disappoint
ments to contend with California is segond a place to live in that we have
good a place to live in that we have
forcet, but enjoyed the experiences.
Uf the scores of easteric fronds we TENNIS PLAYERS A A A A TENNIS PLAYERS A A A TENNIS PLAYERS A A TENNIS PLAYERS A A TENNIS PLAYERS A parlon board to take the place of Dr. effects, our parlon board to take the place of Dr. effects, our parlon board to take the place of Dr. effects, our parlon board to take the place of the place of eastern friends we Senator Takeott represented Cedar and have met in the past two years every senators in the last legislature. One of them was looking out-for-the control of the fines. The tioned for a place on the state board Journal man's reputation for veracity of education. Senator Phil Kohl of was probably at par in the east, but Journal man's reputation for veracity was probably at part in the east, but our eastern acquaintances refuse take our word for anything when it comes to boosting for the future give its of southern California. Therefore ies of southern California. Therefo the realty men, while they have do much to advertise and attract the

The following local Knights of Pyth-ins attended a meeting at Winsida Tues-day, syening. W. D. Redmond, Wilson Hiester, San Davies, John Mulloy, I.-A. Kiplinger, W. H. McNeal and C. M. Craves.

it is highly probable the country would have enjoyed a much greater degree

of prosperity had these iniquitous pro-

occupation of stealing sheep.

ers confined their operations to more common and easily discern

Miss Monte Theobald arrived hom norning from the south, where she the past year, teaching school bbeyville, La. Before returning

REPORTS OF ANNUAL

New Officers in Districts Heard fo -Carroll Decides to Build New School House

af. the Comversing to bear in the lightest celebration of the occasion of the lightest celebration of the light celebration of the lig

District No. 69 voted to reseat its schoolroom, install a new heating sys-tem and fence the grounds.

Many of the districts reclected thele-school officers. Following new officers were reported:

vere reported: District: No. 83—Arthur-Williams

District No. 55 Arthur Winside, treasurer.

District No. 55 Arthur Winside,
District No. 52 C. R. Wattier, Ran
dolph, treasurer. District No. 28-Mark Swihart Wir

side, moderator.

District No. 19—V. L. Da
Wayne, treasurer.

District No. 70—Henry Timm,
roll, director. District No. 24-William Witte, Win

de, moderator. Winside school census was reported

at 169, a gain of nine over last year.

FARRAR ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Ainsworth, Neb., July 2.—The jury in the Farrar murder case bronch in a verdict of net guilty at 9 o'clock to night, after deliberating for over twen-

Frank Parear was charged with the Frank Farrar was charged with the murder of his son-in-law. John Kauff, last December, near Long Pine. Bad seen together, drinking whiskey. Later Kaufl was found dead and the teau which he was driving was found severs miles les away, fatigued and dragging a wrecked tonger. The coroner's new absolved Farrar of blame, but I when Farrar's daughter, who is widow of the deceased, confesses having been intimate with her pa it developed that there were grounds for a murder theory. Fergas was arrested on a charge of incest, and later the charge of murder was middle. The first vote of the jury was five for futurital and seven for conviction, and it stood thus for ten hours. st developed that there grounds for a murder the

Oats 291/6 Winter wheat at mill 78e

TERMIS FLAVIDES AT INSTANCE TO THE POUT OF WAYNE'S tennis players went to Lauret Tursday and bad a pleasant afterneon at tennis. They were, J. H. Kemp, Fred Pile, James Miller and Frank Morgan. They were cordially entertained by Laurel people, and managed to win a majority of the t matches

Pile and Morgan d. Graham and Wil-son, 6-2, 6-4, 11-9. Graham and Berge d. Morgan and Pile, 7-5.

Miller and Kemp d. Berge and Holls 3.6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Wilson and Holle d. Miller and Kemp, 7-5. Miller and Kemp d. Hoile and Voter

TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED.

In the city tennis tournament a numhich have been a little one-si

which have been a little ens-sided.

First Round—The Scoress:

Alfred Lewis d. Fred Blaif, 65, 62

Miller d. Leevess by default,

Gambie d. Bingland, 61, 65,

Kemp d. Welch, 63, 62,

Main d. Orr by default,

Kohl d. H. B. Jones by default,

Glidersleve, 64 Hahn, 61, 64,

Hickman d. Cross by default,

Le ha Accord and The Willer d.

In the second round, James Miller Alfred Lewis, 6-1, 6-1,

Felher's Soda Fountain

ls Headquarters

Cold Drinks, Ice Cream.

Ices Sherbets, etc. All Our Own Make.

-Try A Glags Of Our

Ice Cold Buttermilk

Wa Non Make -Brick

Ice Cream





BAVELERS, CHEORES

"A.B.A." Cheques simplify money matters in motor trips shroad and in the United States. You don't have to tick carrying cash for your expenses. Your signature identifies you, and the value of each cheque in foreign money is plainly stated. We make up special books of cheques



STATE BANK OF WAYNE

While Jude Johnson was campaign ag, he premised to do all he could He vas elected and is doing all he can Even his best friends are being done

Trash boxes on Commercial street are considered a wonderful success by an Atchison-man. He mailed soveral letters in them over a month aga in which his wife asked three of her girl friends to come and spend the summer, to which no answers have ever been re-seived.

Makes Home Baking Easy



NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

LOCAL NEWS

C. Lewis of Carroll, was in Way

aturday.
Dr. A. Naffzigor returned Saturday
com Crystal luke.
P. P. Huff went to Norfolk-Friday

orning on business. Miss Claire Coleman

Friday to visit friends Gazald Powter was a visitor

Gerald Porter was a visitor from the arroll vicinity Priday.
Phil H. Kohl made a business trip of the priday morning.
S. Wagner of Winside, was a visit, r in town Friday afternoon.
Miss Anna Closson was a Saturday torning visitor from Sholes.

morning visitor from Sholes.

Mrs. Sam Winsor was a visitor it
Sloux City Monday morning.

Ray Hartford of Norfolk, was a visitor in Wayne Monday morning.

Miss Pauline Brutunger woht to Emuson. Friday to visit friends.

Nos. M. A. Spests of Empres in Wayne hetween trains Friday

Wayne hetween trains Triday.

Henry Kellogg arrived home Friday
vening from a trip into Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Kane of Sloux City, was
Wayne between trains Saturday.

William Roberts and wife of Winday were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve and daugh er Cella were in Sioux City Saturday C. M. Christensen returned Saturday C. M. Christensen returned Saturday morning from a business trip to Ewing Mrs. E. S. Dönner left Friday morn-ing for Malvern, Io., to care for a sistel Mrs. C. S. Belford and Miss Clar Linn, of Carroll, were visitors in Wayn Friday.

H. W. Theobald went to Lindsay Fri-

v to visit his brother, W W. Ther

Louie Bredemeyer of Carroll was a business visitor in Wayne Saturday

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick of n Winside, were visitors in Wayne S

Ars. J. W. Ziegler returned Saturday rom a few days' visit with relatives t Carroll. Miss Ethel Pippit of near Winside, as a Wayne visitor the latter part of

st week. Miss Erna Voget came over from

Allen Farnsworth.
Miss Maude Williamson of Carrroll,
Wiss Maude Williamson of Carrroll,
visited-over-Sunday at the Lou Surber
tunne, near Wayne,
Miss Rose Battoch of Dogge, Nyb.
Allen Rose Battoch of Dogge, Nyb.
C-A. Borry-family.
E. Fleetwood and William Jenkins
autord to George Sunday-not sport
the day with friends.

auteed to Beenier suntay and sport the day with triends.

Miss Elly Heeseth of Wakefield, vis-teed over Sunday with they state, Mrs. Ed-Marrill, in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. 9. As-Jones and buby of Winside, were aser Sunday visitors at the C.P. Walterly bone.

Mrs. Mary J. Shillwan returned to locatefield Starting after returned to

Bloomfield Saturday after spending after days with friends here.

Bloomfield Saturday after spending a few days with friends here. Mrs. C. A. Wood and little son David of University-Place, acts wishing-rela-tives and driends in Wayne Miss Ellen Johuson arrived home Fri-day weening from Galva, Ing., where the spent a. mouth with relatives. — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Auker and happy-of-near Laurel, spent Sunday, with relatives in Worms and views.

when We Bellow and Mix P. S.
Darly were Wryne rivitor from Carroll
Mr. W. E. Bellows and Mix P. S.
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Mr. And Mr. William Meyer and the seemed value of the value of the value of the seemed value of the seemed value of the valu

Mice Mare Pawelski who had a week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Lynch car Sholes, returned home Saturday

Miss Lucille Franks, who had speed several weeks with the F. E. Strahan family, left Saturday for her home in Sioux City.

The Prouk Straken family The Frank Strakan family departed Tuesday by auto for Lake Okohoji, Io, where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. E. L. Adams of Sioux City, was

an arrival in Wayne Saturday to visit her uncle; Dr. F. C. Zolf, and family, over Sanday.

Miss Fonta Wright left last week for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she ex-pects to remain until December for the

benefit of her health.

Miss Ethel Patterson, formerly a le-Miss Ethel Fatterson, formerly a local tolephone operator, but now chief operator at Dakota City, spent Sunday with friends in Wayne.

W. R. Mick and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Carroll, autoed to Wayne Souday and spent the day with Sheriff and Mrs. George T. Porter.

— Mrs. - H. Kerenphe- and Mrs. - Fred Broads and Mrs. (Broad Parks).

Bhode and Miss Alice Krempke re-turned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Bloomfield Miss Vallie Armacost who is spending the summer with the Dr. Naffzige family at Crystal lake, came to Wayne

Friday morning for a brief visit. Friday morning for a brief visit.

Miss Locane Lewis who visited the
past week with the family of her uncle, John S. Lewis, left Saturday morning for her home at Gregory, S. D.

J. H. Kate and wife arrived home
Monday morning from Des Moines, 16,
where the former went on business in the interest of the inadiator frater

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and their guest, Miss Rachel Andreen of Lexing-ton, Mo., autoed from Winside Sunday, and spent the day with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, and Miss. Pearl Sewell went to Carron Sat-urday evening and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S.

Mrs. Ed. Blackmore, son and daugh-ter, returned to their home at Bloomfield Saturday evening, after spend-ing a few days at the L. E. Panabaker

gestion; dizzines, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulets. 25 cents a box at all stores.

three-weeks ago for his health which tennigh, while most people, conversant that the control of the cost of healthing, believe it is when belty suffers with exama or worth considerable more than the some litching skin trouble, use Dann's amount paid for it. The new owner of the considerable more than the same that the possession should sugged it. The new owner way, and it is safe for children. So COMMISSIONEES PROCEEDINGS.

Mys. R. J. Huntemer week-to-Wesside. So Goard of equalization met as per ad-

Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. C J. J. Rvan and baby of Sionx City, who

J. J. Ryan and baby of Sionx City, who had been visiting the Huntemer home. Mr. and Mrs. William Bouts and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie-Ste.

Wesseard Mrs. Jones Stanten and two or the assessed unitation. Children and Miss Gladre Reference All nutomobiles assessed in the control of Wayne are given a 10 per confidence and Miss Gladre Reference All nutomobiles assessed in were in Wayne from Carroll Saturday preference.

Rev. C. E. Baskerville, vice president of Bellevue college, was an arrival from Bellevue Saturday evening to fill his engagement in the Presbyterian church Sünday, preaching both morning and

evening. Mrs. W. O. Hanssen and childs rived home Friday from a manth's vis-it-with relatives at Page. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gus Hanssen and children who will visit her for some time.

to avisance caturary to vast use are under the merits brother, 300 Garwood, and famington in his automobile Saturday at Reduced the assessed valuation on the common to vait, his sister who is at fat cattle belonging to Mark Swithart Storage and Will Lorenges user Wayns being the State Sommal, returning of Chapin, receiped, from \$57% to \$403.

risitors from Bandhill Salay affair has two excellent newspapers, and Mr.

Kelly owns one of them. Kelly owns one of them.

"In and Mrs. D. D. Tobias left Monday morning for Omaha, where the former attends the state vereinstancemention this week. Before returning home, they will rifley will it in International the state of the state of

Minn, who visited relatives northeast of town the past two weeks, left Monday for her home, necompanied by her sister. Miss "Hill: Battling, who will spend part of the sunmer at Mazshall. L. C. Walling who is pow employed by a telephone company at Ballantiyan, Mont, was an artival. In Wayne Sunday for a brief visit with J. E. Hannen and the family of L. E. Panabaker, leaving Monday for Montana.

Wies Genevieve Dorestt week Craig Friday morning to visit her sis ter, Mrs. Earl McMulleu. Miss Dorsett was accompanied by her uncle, John Sherman of Chicago, who visited the Dorsett family here the past two weeks.

De I I Williams arrived home Mon Dr. J. J. Williams arrived home Mon day morning from Iowa City, Io., wher he went a week ago to visit Mrs. Wil liams, who has been in Iowa City fo the past three weeks, caring for he aged mother, mother, who has been ill for

isited at the F. E. Strahan home in Wayne, one day last week. Mrs. Ev ans and Mrs. Strahan were former ans and Mrs. Strang were former schoolmates, and this was their first meeting in twenty-three years, and proved a most enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and daugh-ters Fern and Frances left Sunday 150 ters tern and Fances left Sinday for an extended visit in the east. They expect to takeatrip on the Great Lakes, visit Montreal, Canada, New York, Penisylvania, New Hampeling, and timish with a visit in Washington, D. C. They anticipate—a delightful trip, expecting to be absent until September. / Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Leavens and little daughter left Sunday for Caseville, Mich., where they will sight relatives. Mr. Leavens will return to Wayne the last of the month, and Mrs. Leavens. Who will make a more extended visif in the east, will join him September 1. at Dakota City, where he will occupy. the principalship of the public schools

C. M. Craven, local photographer, was called to Norfolk last Thursday with his revolving camera to take a picture of the delegates in attendance at the state convention of draggists. Mr.

was a Wayne visitor the latter part of gestion, dirzines, drowinges: For a latt weak.

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Beard on their own motion give percentage raise and reduction as fol-

All automobiles assessed in the city of Wayne are given a 10 per cent raise

All automobiles assessed in Strahar precinct are given a 10 per cent raise on the assessed valuation.

All automobiles assessed in Deer Creek precinct are given a 20 per reduction on the assessed valuation every item of personal property, as sessed by the precinct assessor, and se Usted on the personal property schedulo Village of Haskins raised 25 per cen



placed on S. ½ N. W. ¼ S. W. ¼ of 6:26-3, new barn, which was assessed at \$200 assessed valuation, was stricken from the list for the reason that the same was assessed in the 1912 a ment.

Comes now Henry-Valhkamp and says that for the year 1918, he was ansetted with a medium of the control of the c the reason that it is an offset under the law. Board after due consideration strikes the assessment from faxation. Whereupon board adjourned to Au-

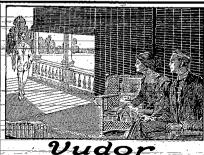
rust_6, _1913 CHAS. W. REYNOLDS Clerk

Don't use a cough medicine contain-

note the howels and do not cure only pate the bowels and do not cure, only, stifle the cough. Examine the label, and if the medicine contains these harmful opiates, refuse it. Poley's Hoose and Tar Compound contains no opiates, is healing and soothing.

SURPRISING CURE OF STOMACH

When you have fromble with your When you have trained with your stough or chronic constitution. Jon't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your dactor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Steegle, Plain Held, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. - Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's adverterribly; One of Chamocram's avec-tising booklets came to me. After tending a few of the letters from peo-la who have been cured by Chamber-lain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat al-most everything that I want." For ale by all dealers -Ad



PORCH SHADES of only make your port Cool by Day at cool adjoining rooms and ve you by night a perfect Sleeping Porch

You need Vudor Porch Shades to get the most out of your porch Also fine line Hammocks

Jones' Book Store

He Did Not Like

TO ASK FOR A RECEIPT-IT LOOKED TOO MUCH LIKE DOUBTING THE OTHER MAN'S HONEST. THE OTHER MAN
WAS YERY BUSY AT THE TIME AND TORGOT 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-ANTMESS 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

MID - SUMMER

Look for the 9-cent Items!

Begins Tuesday.

Look For the 9-cent Items!

Closes Saturday.

Will Certainly Be of Great Interest To YOU! These Special Values

SHIS Will Be Your Opportunity for a bargain harvest. You know the policy of the store in regard to carrying merchandise over from season to season. We are very often complimented upon the fact that our stock shows so little carried over merchandise. There Is A Reason. The reason is that in all our Clearance Sales we do not make an effort to sell undesirable merchandise only, but always we put into our sales all the seasonable goods that we have in stock. People in this vicinity have faith in our sales, they come to the sale because they know that all quantities, qualities and prices will be exactly as we represent them to be and they know that they will get mighty good bargains. You will find many things about the store priced special that we cannot take space to mention so if you do not find in this advertisement the item you want come to the store anyway.

You Are Sure To See Something That Will Interest You-

Ginghams

Nothing but absolutely standard ginghams are ever brought to this store. You get excel-lent values when you buy ginghams of us even

STANDARD AMOSKEAG APRON

STANDARD RED SEAL ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, at 33-inch TAUNTONS and TOILE DU NORD, at

NORD, at FINE SCOTCH AND FRENCH 33-inch GINGHAMS

Embroidery Special ordinaru

You will find in our stock a most complete assortment of insertions, wide or narrow; edges, corset covers, galloons and flouncing in Swiss, Nainsook or Cambrio.

These will be offered at prices that you cannot resist.

ANY EMBROIDERY in stock of any description, worth from 50 cents to \$3 per yard. Every third

ANY EMBROIDERY in stock of any description, selling for less than 50 cents. Every third

Percales

This year so far, we have not heard a single complaint about our percales not being fast color. They are the Manchester and Ideal cambrics, and if there are any better, we don't know of them

36-inch DARK or LIGHT PERCALES

extra good 12 1-2- and 15-cent values 10c

Muslin Underw'r

This stock is not so large, but per-This stock is not so large, but perhaps you may be able to find what you want, and if you do, these prices will surely make it interesting for you.

AH muslin underwear, every third piece

9 cents

Kimonos

Exceptionally well made kimonos e of standard serventine crepes or made of standard serpentine crepes or cotton challies. You may not need three kimonos, but you can bring one or two friends along, and divide the saving. These are worth from \$1.25 up. Every third kimono

9 cents

HOUSE DRESSES

Ask anyone who has worn one of our house dresses how they fit and

They are made of the best of ma-They are made of the best of made that it is hard to think of them as coming from a factory. They are priced from \$1.25 up. Every third dress

9 cents

Women's Waists

Large assortment of waists from which to choose, and you cannot find better nor more stylish waists than those you can see here. All sizes, all styles in the very best of waists, worth \$1.25 to \$3. Every third waist

9 cents

Wash Dress Fabrics

Lots and lots of fine wash dress goods are still tock. Many of the prettiest patterns and best

qualities.
ALL VOILES MULLS, ETC., worth up to

to 50 cents, at

Galatea

HYDE GRADE GALATEA in many very nice patterns, worth 18 to 20 cents

TINDERGARTEN CLOTH, a special material, strong, and excellent patterns, suitable for children's play suits, worth 25 cents special

Silks

MIISTIN

We are showing some of the prettiest silks of the season. We can supply you with nearly any thing you want in silk.

ANY 85-cent SILK, plain or fancy

ANY \$1 SILK, plain or fancy

LINEN worth \$1 at 79¢ LINEN worth \$1.75 While what we have in stock lasts 50 18-cent quality 15¢ 25 cent quality 18¢

CALICO

Separate Skirts

There is going to be a greater demand for separate skirts, and you should get one of these.

ANY SKIRT worth-up to \$5.50

TARLE LINEN

at \$3.98 ANY SKIRT worth up to \$10 at\$5.98

. 39¢ MEN'S \$1 BALBRIGGAN OR
POROSKNIT UNIONS ... 79¢

Bleached or unbleached 10-cent muslin

94 bleached Aurora sheeting, worth 30 cents, for, special 24¢

Misses's Dresses

KIMONO CREPE

These come in 14., 16. and 18 year sizes, and several pretty ones are here for vou-to-see,

SPECIAL DISCOUNT of 33 1-3. per cent.

Men's Balbriggan Underwe'r

WHITE CORDIIROV

Several pieces of special 40-cent values

special 30¢

50-cent TWO PIECE UNDER-WEAR, at

Men's Dress Shirts

These are of the very best qual-

MEN'S \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS

MEN'S ST DRESS SHIRTS

Silk Petticoats

A specially good Silk Pet-ticoat worth \$2,25 will be out in this sale

Gingham Petficoats worth 50 cents, special 39¢

Laces, Trimmings, Children's Dresses, Ribbons, Notions, Corsets, etc., are items in which there will be many Specials that will interest you

Come Early and Get Your Choice of the Bargains

PHONE 247

Sunbonnets Women's or Children's Bonnets, worth 25

Aprons

WAYNE, NEB

LOCAL NEWS

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Ma and Mrs. C. f. Lund were visitors in Stein City. Vest create,

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"Allon Clark arrived home Tuesday,
afternosi from Premont.

"H. H. Hoot. of. Sholler, was a business
visitor in Wayne. Thereday.

"M. B. Jahnes oft Carroll, was found in a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark Hockert went to Grand land Tuesday to wint friends.

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one in Wagne Sunday evening.

Miss Agnes McInerney left Tuesday

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J. H. Massie and son, John, Jr., went
for leigh, New, to vight relatives.

Mrs. John Rorn - of Carroll, was a

Callen of Wande, returning later in

Valter in-Wayne Twiesday-afterand.

W. L. Fisher arrived home yesterday len purchased.

frum a business trip to Winden, Minn.

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Mrs. P. H. Kohl and daughter Mrs.
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Mrs. O. A. Strong of Pacific Grove,
Cal., who had visited Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mrs. M. A. Spears of Emerson, was a Mrs. M. A. Spears of Emerson, was a millor in Wayne Tuesday and Wednes.

day.

Dr. T. T. Jones went to Norfolk Sunday evening to examine a patient at the hospital.

Mrs John F. Baker who ave five mile

J. G. Mines reflects that it was a year City. erday that he started on his

Omals to attend the priests' retreat. He will be absent all week. Misses Razel Spaulding and May As-

erter of Reardolph, were Wayne visi us Monday between trains. Judge A. A. Welch returned yeste

long distance telephone, went to Omaha ng distance Telephone, went to Umana needey to spend a week with friends. Le Roy Owen left yesterday for In-spendence, Kasa, where he will spend month visiting his uncle, Dr. E. A.

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Alliest C. W. Foster, contractor, went to Slour City yesterday on business, expecting to be gone the remainder of

e week. resterday to spend the week end with he families of T. J. Pryor and M. C.

Mrs. Gus. Hansson and children left yestedbuy for their bone in Page atleft is beeding is few days with the W.
O. Hansson family in Vayou.
Mrs. Plerence, Hall of Bloomfield,
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M. T. Mcharebey Yamily, leaving Monday for Humphrey.
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(County bank, at Shoftes, was a business
visitor in Wayne Wednesday morning
(Betreen Irains.

Rev. A. P. Brust and Family of Grand Rev. A. F. Ernst and family of Grand

Esland, autoed to Wayne Tuesday to spend a few-days at the home of Mrs.

W. F. Ramsey returned Tuesday from Wansa where he attended the chautau-qua which he reports was enjoyable and a success in all respects.

Wayne is a live and progressive town, and people will be glad to welcome himself and family.

Lester Vath, formerly employed in Feliper'se Pharmacy, but now salesman Another refreshing gain fell here Felher's Pharmacy, but now salesman for a drug company of Topoks, Kas, is Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund were visitors spending the seek in Wayne, visiting

> Mrs. Caroline Meyers and niece, Miss Laborta Milford of Shawnee, Okla., were arrivals in Wayne Friday and will arrivals in wayin Friday and wit

> agend a fow weeks at the S. R. Theo-bald home. Mrs. Arthur Norton and two daugh-tors arrived home the latter part of hast woek from a three weeks visit with Mrs. Norton's unele, Mr. Ludeke,

nt Omaba. J. H. Massie and son, John, jr., went

Collen or Winside, returning laker in the day with a new car which Mr. Cul-len purchased. Mrs. E. T. Slaughter who has been spending the past two weeks in Wayne, viating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dixon, returned yesterday to her home

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The executive committee of the old

man. Mrs. Lessman is a daughter of Mrs. Brammer. Miss Blimcho Mesker left-vesterday for hor home at Imperial, Neb., after spending a week with tile family of her sieter, Mrs. V. A. Senter. Miss Meek-er was accompanied home by her nicce, Miss Fauneil Senter.

Mary's Catholic

Moster Hazel. Spaulding and May Assisted at Lincolophy, were visited at Lincolophy, were visited at Lincolophy, were visited and the Lincolophy and the Lincolophy and the Lincolophy and Lincolophy and

they will also visit at Rochester.

J. C. Swanson has sold a hid interest in his bakery to Earl Watkins-of. Prement, who moved here the first of the Neck. The takery has been improved in equipment considerably of late, and the two gentlemen expect to run an institution of the highest order.

Miss Edua Gingel of Huithon, Mura.

who spent several weeks visiting the son, left Tuesday for her home. She was necompanied as far as Sioux City by Mrs. John Kay and Miss Nine

Thompson.

Mrs. Elsie Litteli, county sup tendent, leaves next Sunday for Salt-Lake City where she will attend the national teachers' convention. She ex-

National two-hers'-consention, She ex-peris to be absent about the days, and laters recurring, may be able to visit the Yellowstone National Park. According to word to their father, William Weber of this city, Rasold and Ginan Weber who are farming in Blaire county, are this week cultivat-ing corn for the fourth time, and the sticks are said to be hin high. The

statks are said to be hip high. The boys have thirty aeres of corn, and have prospect of a good ergo.

Mrs. J. H. Wandra left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Wendte's father underwent an operation at the Maya hospital this week. Mrs. Wendte's accompanying a gentle a State of the Control of the Con a success in all respects.

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Specials for this Week and Next

Money Saving Bargains In Summer Goods!

These goods are all fine and first-class. We have good reasons for the very substantial reductions in price. In a few lines, such as dresses and waists we are a little overstocked; in other lines such as low shoes and muslin wear, we are closing out the odd pieces. The very low prices on handkerchiefs, hair nets, hand bags, buttons, vests, etc., are possible because we bought them very cheaply during the Clearing Sales of the Chicago jobbing houses. All these goods are well displayed and the reduced prices are plainly shown—it will be easy for you to look them over. A visit to our store this week or next will Show You Many Money Saving Opportunities.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-

white bleach, eleven inches squa

MEN'S WHITE HANDRERCHIEFS.

Good cloth, Winch hemstitch, sixteen

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-

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

LADIES' HANDBAGS

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

MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS-

These are 75-cent and \$1 values. The

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS-

All styles, long or short sleeves, open front or back. Daintily trimmed in fine laces and embroideries, regular \$1.50 values, laces and emproduceres, regular strot. Values. We have also reduced the price on all the better waists. If you buy now, you'll save handsomely on the waists you will be sure to need before Chantauqua ends. Sale

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

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

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Made of pretty ginghams, percules and dresses until you have seen these, at \$2.25.

MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS

. Well made, good materials, full size. The kind usually sold at 75 cents, on sale at 58¢

TURKISH WASHRAGS

Full size, eleven inches square, made of od weight white terry, red and blue border

PEARL BUTTONS

Two-hole, medium thick pearl, fine pol-ish, good 5-cent quality, dozen 214

MEN'S LOW SHOES

Our very finest \$3.50 and \$4 grades. Wherever we find just one or two pairs of a certain style left we take these odd-pairs out of stock, and reduce the price greatly in or-der to close them out. They are our best selling styles, fully guaranteed. These shoes are all out on a table where you can examine them quickly. If you find your size, you'll save a dollar of a dollar fifty. \$3.50 and \$4 values, sale price \$2.58

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 hesiery. Regular 25 cent values, at, per pair . 15¢

LADIES' GINGHAM APRONS-

Made of the best Amoskeen ginghams, two

LADIES' GINGHAM UNDERSKIRTS-

Made of good wash ginghams in neat blue and tan stripes. Generally sold at 75 cents. Just eighteen left to sell at, each 58¢

These are regular 50-cent goods. They come in pretty colors, are perfectly wash-able and will make up into dainty summer dresses. Ten nice patterns to choose from at, yard

LACE CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Do you own a self If you don't, you are By you own u seth 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. Our a stetchen, your-vertains will day without wrinkles or tears, and hang evenly when dried. The attackber can be set up in a few minutes to fit any size can be set up in a tew minutes to he any certain. They will store in a small space, and last for years. Special sale price, per set

WHITE SHOE POLISH-powder, can ... 50

SAFETY PINS

Heavy nickled steel, all sizes, doz . 1%

SILK HAIR NETS—
Full size, clastic edge, double strend silk all perfect shades, best 5-cent quality, as

GIRLS'-4 to 14 years DRESRES

Just think of getting pretty, serviceable dresses for your girls at \$1 each. There are They are made of good washable p From. They are made of good washable per-cales and ginphams in neat patterns, and they are nicely trimmed. They fit well and have a style to them that will please you and your girls. This hot weather, it is worth more to make a dress than the price of thesa

TADIES LOW SHOES-

In a good many styles of our \$3.50-low es, 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 quickly tell whether there is a pair that you want. Be sure and look at these shoes the saving is con

BLACK LAWN AND SATEEN WAISTS

Long-sleeve styles, button front, made of fine lawns and sateens, and well worth \$1. All sizes, each 79¢

MEN'S POEOUS KNIT UNION SUITS-Short-sleeve and long-sleeve styles. All sizes 34 to 44. The regular \$1 grade. For

MEN'S BLACK BOX CAMP WORK SHOPS

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 we are closing out the sizes now on hand. They are solid leather and a great bar-... \$1.98

CALUMET OR K. C. BAKING POWDER The large size cans, sold the world over for 25 cents. Until July 12, you can have 2 cans for ...

Fresh stock received from the wholesale use this week. Two packages for 5¢ WHITE TIP PARLOR MATCHES-

The safest and hest match made. Recolar 5-cent boxes, 10 boxes for 25¢

10.000 Piano Coupons With Every Dollar Purchase Made By SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 12, 1913

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

st, my child, cut out the yelling

out and down; and your neighbors will arise, saying, as they swat the flice; "He's a treasure and a prize to this town!"

Oh, when we take a holiday, a lazy, idle, jelly day, it spoils us for three rocks; we hate to bend our backs

ne of us are busted all, and things

pagan game; to see their pathway lighted

now our end and aim. And, as the

Chinks' defenders we ask you for you

rocks; they're needing silk suspenders,

again. He bears his children clamor for cake and apple pic; it gives him hat-zenjammer to mark their doletid cry. His wife is weak med sickly, and yet, sie bring in bread, she hits the this while thickly the the while thickly the team curts round her head. Old Bill is cally, breathin' ap-pital for work each day, for J new up the heathen to help; that troubled jay, the while Ad Bills to delive the stroke of the call the stroke while Ad Bills to delive the stroke of the stroke while Ad Bills to delive the stroke of the stroke while Ad Bills to delive the stroke of the

And while old Bill is feeling the stroke of fortune's rods, the Chinks can keep on kneeling before their bases

Don't be in a burry, do not throw a fit; all your fune and flurry do not help a bit. Men who really do things, gifted men and skilled,

Society gets its hardest knocks from the woman who is trying to break in and can't

it will do no good, by durs; for I feat heat, in ancelling, when your mother will veturn, Father's here will veturn, Father's here will veturn, Father's here states and the same father's here, sweeper will veture the delect many father's here, sweeper will be delect many father's here, sweeper will be delected and the delected will be delected will be delected with the delected will be delected with the delected will be delected will be delected will be delected will be delected with the delecte while your mother, on the street, tells—obly, when we take a holiday, a laxy, should—the "Moment". Bearts fire for the steming ring. Ah, this imitation surring high rounders a nobly curring laws to hope to worker a nobly curring laws to the stem of the state of the street of the st sing and smile as fine as silk; father's dering on Natare's works and wande here to pour a displace of the pred line beneath the succading trees. In

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No man is so mighty in knowledge or least that when he drope out he'll make again, and so we stay in fown again and so we stay in fown again, and so we stay in fown and sike 'mm more in which in a man and sike 'mm more in wain for it well dishing in the reason wall well dishing in the stay at home and sweat. But when almad, and give all our thoughts to the list of the stay at home and sweat. But when almad, and give all our well again and the stay in the stay at home and sweat. But when low, if you in low, if you in the stay is the stay is the stay of jarring postmortem surprise. The world will roll on without slipping world will roll on without slipping a cog when you-and the dead ones are lost in the fog that hangs o'er the breast of the murmuring Styx; the people will-traffic and play their old tricks; the women will gossy, the child dren will dance, and if you are mengoestly, the chit dree have no castly no delle or relies and series; their chit dree have no castly no delle or relies to the chit will be by chance. The san good o'd must review. But just series acidet rise nor sets in your clothes, the alley, Old Bill Persimons awaits planted don't borrow their light and an keeping failty you his ground. From your nose; the globe that we live and yells; a derrick fell and hit him, up or to make the chief with the planted of a ring, but you re not such planted in a ring, but you re not such planted to the planted of the your head get to sweller for quality to the state of the chief which the planted with the planted of the your reason and the planted of the your head get to sweller for quality like the planted of the your re and a good o't think you're an eagle if cake and apple pie; it are a reason of the planted of the your reasons.

Tase your bundle from the clear, and with wisdom it invest; you will find that scheme the best ever found; no one pities or condoles INVEST with the chaps who lose WISELF their rolls buying miscs—which are but holes in-the ground. Better far is five per cent some hot air from a gent selling stocks; and the man who's truly wise bricks from strangers never buys; and he from strangers never buys; and he (when not swatting flies) guards his rocks. Too much burry to get rich often lands men in the ditch, where

Take your bundle from the ches



Which We Appease - With

Bakery Delicacies Sure to Please

Bread, Buns, Cookies Fresh every day,

Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts Baked

The Sanitary Way

Swanson's **Bakery**

the raise in-doletal pitch, their lament, muttering, "That deal was raw! Twee the worst were mare it store the course were mare it store." The course were mare it would be come to be come WAYNE COUNTY MAN IS TO REMOVE TO NEW YORK STATE



P. M. Corbit, a well known farmer who has lived in Wayne county for years, has purchased two farms in Oniario county, New York, and will make this his home in the future.

The farms were bought from the Payne Farm Leint company, of which hall Land and Investment company are the local speats. The Payne company owns an immerse fract of furtile hall in New York states which it is putting on the market-

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The accompanying picture shows Mr. Corbit in a field of type.
According to the account of Mr. Corbit, the crops there this year are
corrosos, and the property are for a great yield of all kinds of gestal.

The two farms which Mr. Corbit now owns together make 202 acres.

The farms are just across the street from each other.

The land is located, only two miles from Canadaigon.

P. M. CORBIT PRAISES EASTERN PROSPECT

PRUIT CONDITION IN NEW YORK

Industry Developing Under Influe Favorable Climate and Near Market,

Geneva, N. Y. June 25, 1913. Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb.: Centlemen Since appling

some weeks ago this has been a privil ege and a pleasure to look over the fruit belt of western New York, extending from Niagara Falls to Buffalo, and thence to Roenester and east among Lake Ontario, and by coming in touch with the people that are engaged in this great American industry, it is no longer a question in the minds of the longer a question in the minds of the leading and propressive orchardists as to what locality the people of all the castern states, and extending into the middle west, will have to look to forthat very important portion of the great food supply that is required with escape of the property of the prope

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cany "fattles in the leaving and celor-and flavor to all the heart," and distorbe the valvales of fruits above mentioned being presentation. The cure consists in removing The ideal environment of this locality the cause. Flow Kidney Piles of tone is second to non, and there is no doubt up and strengther the kidneys that New York can produce the finest fruits they keep the blood free of poissons and to be found upon any market, and they present the first cause remove we must take into considerable their, would not joint, backsche, urine cannot can fight on the threshold of the ary strengularities, and distorbe heart world's best markets dwell 50,000,000 action. Try them.—Shulthels Phar: of the consuming "population of the maky.—Ad.

monweath, especially the western half.
Well may the New Yorker point with
pride to the growing cities, the beautiful homes, the great industrial plants that are throbbing with that intense activity that speaks volumes for the management of these various indusactivity that speaks volumes not one management of these verious indus-fries. All these wonderful influences are uplifting and shedding a wonder-ful influence upon the smaller nearby cities, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Waterloo-and Candagna. These cities have all billed a spirit of progressivenes as Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, at the

The railroad facilities of this great country are wongerrun in the extreme both steam and electric affording near by hauls to all the farmers of Senect Ontario and Cayuga counties and tha productions that put them into a fi-nancial position that causes the visiting western farmer to be somewhat envi-ous. Then, in addition to the above, the great barge canal is rapidly being completed through the center of this large agreetural district connecting, the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seegifted men sind skilled,

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these people, but city and country, are in possession of the fondamental gracet that make these places more desirable for the bringing up of families, and all these religious and educational ad-ventages exert an influence that we to be found upon the market, and their ventages exert; an inflance that we must take the consideration the lot.

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amount of the 1912 sales was \$1,000,000. We of the west have all heard of Lancaster country Pa., of the thritty Cornals Targeries, its time tarms, its fine standing in the United States, its fine standing in the United States, its requires possibilities, and now an Engenster country is to Pennylvania, this lake the volume to Pennylvania, this lake the value of the Control of the farms are all in the hands of thrifty German farmers, and are not to be sold, and have a present value of about \$200 ner acre. New York farms are \$200 per acre. New York farms are equally good and are in the hands of old families, whose sons not being of German parentage, have in—the past inventy-five years cultivated a growing inclination and desire for the city life, and it leaves the problem of placing these New York farms upon the same

as the Lancaster county farms rating—as—the Lancaster_county farms to the young, p-to-date western farmer, and to one who will recognize this fact: that farming is no longer a drudgery, but a profession, and that it has its place at the top of the professions. Scientific methods, intense, application wine severy time and when any of these good productive farms get into the hands of the above progressive western farmer, then you will see many of these same farms sell at as much per

con fruit grower who has been in Oregon fruit grower who has been in-vestigating the fruit district of Vir-gluis, and he has given all the fruit ball of New York a thorough, intense investigation, and he fells me that he is convinced that New York in a very-few years will be the recognized belt for rs will be the recognized belt for growing of all standard fruits in United States. He contains selling his Oregon fruit farm, and is

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which is older than the mother-in-law brand, and less respectable.

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Dispensing to those who face

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breathing will be found beneficial:
Let the clothing be as loose, and light and clean and the art as fresh as possible.
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neck, etc.

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valuable to you.

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PHONE 24. GET THE ADVO HABIT.

ployed in his law office a stunted youth of very tractible temperament. One day, Mr. Shafer returned from lunch in a lively mood and, by token of the Madeira he had consumed, sum-moned Billy into his pritate office. "Boy," he said carelessly, "go over to the special tern and see what in blazes the fools are doing up there."

blazes the fools are doing Jb Discost the fools are doing Jb Till the Jayde Brady was presiding over the trial of an action involving many interesting questions of substantive law; hence the controom sole and the hecessary witnesses. Judge Brady's kindliness towerd women end-children was graded to the fools of the f

"I'm from Mr. Shafer's office," Billy replied, "and he wants to know what in blazes you — fools are up to over here."

Evening Prayer.

If I have wounded any soul today,

If I have caused one foot to go astray,

If I have walked in my own wilful way—
Good Lord, forgive!

If I have uttered idle words or vain, If I have turned aside from want or pain, Lest I myself should suffer through the rain— Good Lord, forgive!

If I have craved for joys that are no

If I have been perverse or hard or cold,
If I have longed for shelter in thy fold
When thou hast given me some part t hold— Good Lord: forgivel

Forgive the sins I have confessed to thea. Forgive the secret sins I do not see. That which I know not, Father, teach

ou me-Help-me-to live: —C. Maud Batte

Mr. Egan's Parable.

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sue took some eggs in a basket and walked along the streets, saying: "Eggs, tuppence" Eggs, tuppence! I hope to heaven nobody hears me! Eggs, tuppence!"—Saturday Evening Post.

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Farm No. 122-88 Acres, \$130 Per Acre-\$11,500.

This beautiful farm is located only two and one-half miles from Waterloo, a flourishing manufacturing center of along title people, and standard from Spages Falls, a growing city of nearly 8 000 people. It is on a graveled road, cornering indeed, on two that lines of

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House with Furnace and Bath on Farm No. S102. Large, new barn

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The barns are well painted, the main building being 31 by 70 with 16 foot posts and stone foundation. There is a wing 18 by 32 feet. There are also open sheds for stock and machine are the angle buyer used for a roal show, also a chilego house, buy bourse 18 angle buyer used for a roal show, also a chilego house.

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GENEVA. NEW YORK.

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Misses Bessie and Hattie Crockett.

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Going to Move!

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Best Location on Faculty Hill Where more good homes are under construc-

tion than any other part of the city.

Must be sold before July

12. Terms to suit buyer.

You can buy a home same as paying rent.

Liberal Commission

will be allowed to any real estate agent selling this home.

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated! Come and Look It Over

Get A Bargain. Act at Once if you

Are Interested!

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"Clincher" Paint

We know a paint which holds to the wood like a driven nail. Seasoned lumber is porous. The pores are the empty sapcells. White lead paint, which dries on the wood in the form of a solid, elastic film, fastens into these pores, and the whole coat of paint is actually riveted like armorplate to the surface it decorates and

Red Seal White Lead and Dutch Boy Linseed Oil

make the paint that spreads into a solid body. It becomes a part of the wood itself—an outer layer that preserves the life of the lumber

We sell-it as well as other painting requisites. Come in and have a talk with us about painting.

C. A. BERRY The Paint and Wall Paper Man



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What the poet sang every mother's heart has felt. BADV'S DHOTO +sk.

en now and then will preserve the image and memory of baby days for all time.

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

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HARNESS IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

When you want anything in the harness line, be sure and see our goods.

HIGH-GRADE QUALITY REASONABLE PRICES.

Wm. Piepenstock

THE PARTY DAVE IN . TWO COUNTIES

From Logan Volley Herald July 11.

1884;
Born, July 4, 1884, a son, to Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Ellis.
Died, July 3, 1885, infair on of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Class.
July 4, 1880, the frame court house
in Wayne chught fire and was burned

to the ground,
Governor Cleveland of New York,
was nominated by the democrats for
president of the United States.

The firm of Crawford & Flieging or was dissolved this week, Dr. Craw ford taking the business, which he will continue at the old stand. Mr. Flickinger will devote his time to his pro resion. The real, estate firm of Lind-ley, & Gamble was also fissived, Mr. Lindley retiring, and Mr. Gamble con-tinuing the business. Mr. Welch has moved his law office into Dr. Craw-ford's real estate office for the pres-cat, and Mr. Geshorn having rented hadroid office, Mr. Camble will have

to look for quarters elsewhere.

At a special meeting of the board of
county commissioners and town half ounty commissioners and town accusation, held on Saturday afternoon association, neid on saurus, assaringments were under whereby the county clerk is provided with temporary quarters in the Logan Valley bank the county treasurer in Citizens bank the county treasurer in Citizens bank the county judge and sheriff in F. M. Skeen scoffice, and the county ennerin Sken's-office, and the county superin-tendent in Lindley & Gamble's office, all of these parties having offered the gratuitous use of their buildings. Mr. Goshorn moved the plant of his paper first into I. P. Martin's building, and afterwards, into the old Logan Valley bonk building. fterwards, into ank building.

Died, June 26, 1894, Mrs. J. S. Love,

Died, June 25, 1894, Mrs. J. S. Love, mother of Dr. Love. Married, June 27, 1894, Mr. Charles S. Beebe to Miss Cora M. Reynolds. W. E. Howard completed the school tensus showing 547 children of school age in the district.

age in the district.
Local market: Eggs, 10 cents; butter 12 cents; wheat, 40 cents; oats, 25
cents; cert, 23 cents.
A republicau club was organized with

ha following officers: E. Cunningham, president: Nathan Chace, vice presithe following officers: E. Cunningham, Max Goeman, burying do president; Nathan Chare, vice president Miner, burying dogs dent; W. H. McNeal; secretary; Charles Walter Miller salary...

From the Ponea Journal July 12,

From the Fonces Journal July 12.

We understand that Will Jay of Da.

Idata City, has quit the printing business and now has a splendid farm near that place. In doing to, he is right.

There is more enjoyment, independence and health on a farm than in all the december of the printing o

And health on a furnt han in all the December 30, 1912. Furchare, painting affices in the state.

The holders of the Dixon county or mitional bends commenced last week W. E. Wiscertinger to operate a pool elever suits in the United States court in the United States court in the States of the States of the States of the States of the American cutting and no heavy grades. There are about fifty teams at work. It is now said that the road terminating at Ponca will not be extended this

We call attention to the announcement of Judge Barnes, published this week, that he will not be a candidate this full for recletion to the office of district judge. Judge Barnes has held that office with an ability and fairness which have commanded the respect of that office with an ability and fairness which have commanded the respect of Out of the north the Wild news which have green him and course over which have given him and other was the course over which he presided an we've heard it's ortex that it is easiable reputation. The many friends jour dulyer Barnes, will myret his described the course over the course over

coal in this vicinity below the surface about 600 feet, and the time will come in a few years when the enterprise will be again taken up.

From the Pones Journal Inle S

1880:
The river at lonia is cutting fearfully. It has nearly reached Mr. Hill's
store which, if not removed, is liable
to be carried off in a few days more.
Too much cannot be said of, the encomous crops now growing in this coun-

mous crops now growing in this coun-try. Wheat, oats, corn and all kinds of grain give promise of greater yields have been harvested, here toan have been narvested here for years, and the prospect is bright in-deed. Harvest will commence in about two weeks, and then such stacks of two weeks, and then such stacks of grain as will loom up on all sides will make everyone rejoice with exceeding great joy.

Harry Dorsey has gone into the stock

harry porsey has gone into me such business. He has two calves and three spring chickens the latter which he is bolstering up on condensed milk, praycarried off by colic, or other infantile diseases: He has a prospective fortune

CITY COUNCIL

Wayne Neb. June 30 1913 The city council met in regular sion at the council room, there being present Mayor C.-A. Chace, and Coun-cilmen John Larison. J. G. W. Lewis, Herman Lundberg and George A. Lam-Absent, Gaertner and Hans herson.

The minutes of the last meeting were

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were examined, and on motion allowed, and warrants

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From the Wayne Herald, June 28,
H. B. Craven, door checks

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Mrs. E. Conningham and daughter.
entertain a large party of lady friends.
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December 9 1912 C. E. Conger

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ant memories.
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At Cut Prices.. 7

Summer Dresses 420%

Right Now! When you need the Dresses we will make a decided cut in prices from our regular plain marked price. Twenty per cent is the reduction we make. All dresses are marked plain with the original tag, figure it up. A. Big Saving to you. All new, and up-to-date from a big Cleveland manufacturer, and they have the correct style. You figure 20 per cent discount on any dress. The regular prices range from \$2.25 to \$10.00.

Big Reductions on Summer Wash Goods.

New shipment of Laces and Trimmings

We are keeping up stock of Ladies' White, New, Buck Shoes and Slippers, coming by express and going lively, Everything in Summer Footwear.

RIGHT NOW we are making a special showing of PURITAN UNDERMUSLINS consist ing of ladies' and misses' Corset Covers, Skirts, Princess Slips, Combination Suits, Drawrers and Gowns. In every tranch of merchandise, this is one great line that is recognized-everywhere as the standard for style and quality. "Puritan" stands for that line in Under-muslins. We are sole distributors for Northeastern Nebraska. Also sole agents for "Munsing" knit Underwear for Ladies and Children" Munsingwear" is the best.

Yours Very Truly

S. R. Theobald & Co. The Racket Store

MUACUTURA ACRICITATION Advocating that the boys and girls

tay on the farm, and at the same time teaching city subjects in the rural schools, is contradictory. If the boys and girls are taught one thing, they cannot be expected to want to do some thing else, even if they are advised to.
A few years ago the suggestion was A few years ago the suggestion was acked: the hors, and girle in thirty-four setfools in Wright county, fower-What do you want to do?!—Of the 164 boys, 167 wanted to leave the farm and, 163 of the 174 girls wanted to do likewise. After agriculture-and, home-feesafalics, list been taught, for three-10.75 years the same question was ask This time 162 17.00 of the 174 boys and 161 of the 178 girls to whom the question had been submitted wanted to stay on the farm. This changing an almost unanimous de sire of leaving the farm to an almost unanimous desire to stay on the farm seems miraculous; yet it was done through making a little change in the Sünderhaft Machinery and Supply company, supplies 25
Sunderlead Machinery and Supplies of study. It is simple, however, Sunderlead Machinery and Supplies of things that they have been taught new Sam Barley, labor 25.75 to boys and girls will want to do the Sam Barley, labor 25.75 to O. Their interest will be developed in H. S. Ringland, freight 25.00 the things they are taught. They will supplie to the supplies of the supplies ested in to begin with. They live in an agriculaural and home economics laban agriculaural and home economics lab-oratory. The knowledge that they have when they come to school is on these two subjects, no that education to be-the most effective must begin with what the children know, and not as Prof. Minard says: "Take them from where they aren't to where they don want to go. ' That is what makes the

The will to do springs from the kno Tuesday. July. 8. 1913. At 7.30 p. m.

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girls. What are the schools of the state 40-ing to teach the boys and girls the prac-ciples-of-legiculture so that they will know what to do and understand why they are doing it! Are the teachers of our schools prepared to give the pupils instruction in agriculture!-Alliance Herald.

"I have no particular desire to play polo, although I envy the income of those who can afford it."—Rafe Hon-king.

...Central Meat Market...

We do our own slaughtering and guarantee the BEST quality of

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Expertsprepare meats for trade, and no market in the state is more sanitary. Wayne and the surrounding country cannot do better than buy meat here.

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Having purchased the Leahy Stock of Drugs it is our aim to give the public the best in quality and service. :: :

A. G. Adams

will be occupied by Rev. W. H. Kearns Minneapolis, Minn. Services and day school at the usual hours.

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(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.).

Services and Sunday school at the past lours. In the evening, young peel in smeeting as 7 to cluck.

St Mary's Catholic Church.

(Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.)

Mass next Sunday morning at 10:15
and catechotical class at 3:30 in the

Benediction at 7:30 in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We are

ring very good attendance at Sunday ool, but we are looking forward to

reaser things.

Sanday, we will hold our midsummer commanion. The subject of the sermon for that time will be "The Bauefits of the Lord's Supper," John vi., 53-56. the Lord's Supper," John vi., 53-66. Certainly the supper instituted by the Lord in the night in which he was be-trayed, is an institution of the church which is of great benefit to the church tian. As our savior is so closely allied to us we know he loves us and for this reason has given us his holy spirit and not of his holy spirit only, but of his own body and Klood as well. For Christ, himself the truth, geales of the candaristic-hosad-and-wine.— "This is my bedy," and "This is my blood." The has referenced, those when the bast fifteened, those when be his dissuant noursled with his own body and blood! Respired to the the same distinct that settle my field, and gankett my thou, dwelleth in more and La him."

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The evening services will be held pire-Miller.

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service is on on Interest to meen, and that all shall plan to attend.

The next Epworth league service will, for William Plege have intimated that he had Michael and the service will apply to the supreme court-sevel to on the Lord's side plan to make it on the semifweek meetings a part of his precision effort during the warm says.

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bring a message of interest concern-ing his own land and people.

The children's missionary meeting with will be held Sunday, July 5, at 7p. m. at at the church. Let all be present at this meeting. Bring the mite boxes are

ong. Parents please cooperate. The calendar year is half gone, and eur conference, year has only two

help to roun ! out the year the best yet

Sunday morning will be our commu-Similar inorming will be our commu-ion service. It will be the last service before the pastor takes his vacation. We especially desire that all members will obdeavor to be present. A brief communion sermon will be preached on the subject, "What They Found in Chest!"

The regular morning service will be The regular morning service will be abled on each Younday during the past-order absence. On July 13, there will be a prayer service, led by the choir under Fort. Davies. Dr. Wilson Mills of Omaha, will preach July 29, Armagements are also made for the remaining Supdays. Probably Rev. Ber ya fi Lincoln, will be here to preach one Sinday. We have glad that these particles have thus been provided for. The paster and family will leave perfect have thus been provided for. Theody morning for Delta, Colo; to spend some weeks with Mrs. Richard. Son's folks. on/a folks.

BETT Session with Mrs. Doorse, July 17.

THE WEEK WITH THE Beginning Services. Beginning Services will service followed by a service, like or will be union services on the doubt house.

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With two men down in the first in ning. Ruble took the first and only the N walk from Stone in the game at Car; given at foll Thursday. He stole second, and on worth of

'Vet'' Gondning's sensational twoharger he brought home the only score ande during the game. Hoffman threa ened to score in the sixth with a two bagger, but Stone and his Carroll ag gregation tightened up in a wonderful manner. It was the bost game seen at Carroll this season. Not an error was

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Lincon, Neb., June 28. —Attorneys for William Flege have intimated that

vinced that the supreme court is of the opinion that Flege did not commit the crime, and that it never will permit him to serve time because of the fact County Attorney Kingsburysays that he will order a third trial of Flege if the court declines to permit a rehearing. suggested that maybe Flage's attorney are binffing when they say they will sak the court to reopen the case and enter up a dismissal of the entire pros-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for two ending July 1, 1913, reported by Alter, bonded abstracter, Wayne, Gusta D. Robinson to Hugh H. Edwards: lot 9, block 1, Rob-inson's addition to Carroll ...\$

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The baseball game between the Nor-mal and Winside, played at Winside, last Saturday aftertoon, resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 9 to 3.

Friends in Wayne received a letter from Miss. Killen, written on June 25, a few hours after she had sailed from

Baltimore on board the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bromen

him in order that he may accept the principalship of the Thurston schools. Students in the summer session from marched into the phanal is Knox.county marched into the chapel in a body and, had charge of the chapel exercises Tuesday morning, Knox.county has fifty-two teachers enrolled, and in number stands second to Wayne.

At a conference held last Friday be-

4 0 tion it was decided in the future to is normal schools. In addition to the part which is to be uniform, each school will

work as intermediate transact at one of last year and was reelected with a substantial increase in salary. She has decided to spend the year with her brokes a chifornia; and expects to sp.

LECTURE COURSE AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL

against him. This will include a com-plete reargainst of the case, and they will include in their motion a request a nunces two numbers on the summer that the suppress court order a dis-semble of the case.

Figgo's legal representatives are con-trineed that, the suppress court is and use attractions ever in the city, will uppear in the Normal chapel on July 7. The program will be a blending of selec-tions from light operas, college songs,

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, has long educational papers of the United States As a speaker, he is fuscinating, as many of the citizens of Wayne can testify

of the citizens of Wayne can testify.

Dr. Winship will appear on the evening of Thursday, July 10.

To our home people, the greatest attaction will be the play given on the evening of July 15. Under the stage direction—of. Miss. Olive. McBeth;—is strong cast will present "The Witching

Hour."
The last number on the course is a texture by Dr. P. P. Claston, counds: soince of education, Washington, D. C. Besides being a man of achievement and administrative ability, Dr. Claston is no crator of high rank.

Counse ticks for these, four numbers, may be necured for St. Single administrative country of the c

may be secured for \$1. cents.—Ad.

TIME TABLE

Trains East: No. 12, Sioux City Pass.....S:00 a. m.

No. 11, Norfolk Pass......6:50 p. No. 21, Freight......8:00 a.

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spiend the Fourth at home.

As if ee cream sociable was held on the campus Sapurday evening under the suspices of the Y. W. C. A.

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The ring ceregiony was used, and im-mediately after it was over an oxcellent dinner was served. Rev. B. P. Richard son, paster of the Baptist church, of ficiated.

Mr and Mr. Simonia left on the afternoon train for St. Paul, where will be at home to their friends at 415

Mr. Frank Carstons, son of Chris

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On Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mars teller there occurred the marriage of itellor, there occurred the marriage of their daughter, Resise, J. to Professor L. L. Alexander, the-Rev. P. Z. Glot-city, pastor of the Methodist Egis-copal church officiating. There were present also, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and Mrs. Glotfelly. After a three-centrac dinper, the couple depart-ed for a visit at the former home of the groom in Jowa. This excellent young couple will make-their home in Wavney where Professor Alexander is Wayne where Professor Alexander is engaged in the instruction in music.

Miss Olive Duncan to Mr. Emil Ash of Pitter, and Miss Ethel Duncan to Mr. Alvin Shaw of Foster: Both young la Alvin Shaw of Foster. Both young la-dies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duncan who moved to Wayne from Simon a short time ggo. Mr. and Mrs. Ash fert; resterday moving for Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw for Fos-ter, where they will visit relatives and later go to housekeeping.

TOTAL VALUATIONS FOR WAYNE COUNTY

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14 is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said-county, on the 17th day of July, 1913, at 10 -elegis. 17th day of July, 1913, at 10 -eleck, u. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herdal present in the wayne h ald a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior

country, for three successive weeks prior to said day of heating.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 24th day of June, 1913.

(Seal) JAMES BRITTON, J28t3 — Country Judge.

The unknown beits and devisees. Judge James Britton yesterday orning married the following couples The unknown beirs and devisees of Margaret C. Shafer, deceased, defendants, will take notice that on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1913, Norfolk Building—and—Loan Association, plaintiff borein, filed its patition in the district court of Wayne County, Nebrasks against the sain of Ora-Shafer, the object and prayer of which are to fore close a certain mortgage executed by odd Mingaret C. Shafer to the plaintiff, upon the following described premises, towit Lot 3, in Block 6, of First Addition to the Village of Certell,

Wayne County, Nebraska, to secure the ed Cotober 15 1909 for h tion three October 18, 1809, for the sum of \$200, due in monthly payments; that there is now due upon said bond or obligation the sum of \$188.45, for which sum with interest from the date of the filling said petition, plaintiff prays for a decree that the defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to answer said pe-ition on or before the 28th day of Ju-v. 1913.

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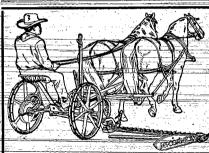
Dated this 18th day of June, 1913.

NORFOLK BUILDING AND LOAN

ASSOUIATION, Plaintiff.

By Mapes and Maratland, Its Attor.

SUBGEON. CALL DAY OR NIGHT.



Binders, Mowers and McCormick Sold by H. B. Craven Hay Rakes

WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Robert Virguit; RININIT, is the
unknown beirs, and the unknown deysees of William F. Noland, deceased,
and the unknown beirs, and the unknown-downses of Dayld -C Hardesdoceased, and the unknown beirs and
the unknown desires of Egbert Hongdeceased, and experience of Egbert Hongdeceased, defendants.
You, the above anned unknown beirs
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Unknown heirs and the unknown
devisees for David C. Hardes,
decessed, and you, the unknown
heirs and the unknown devisees of Egbarr Plong, decessed and each and all
of you are hereby notified that Robert Viorgetts as plaintiff on the 14th
day of Jung A. D. 1913, filled his patition in the Detrictic Court of Wayne tition in the District Court of Wayne Country, Nobraska, against you and each of you us defendants, the object and prayer of which petition is to have the title to the Southwest Quarter (S. W. %) of Section Ten (10) in Township Twentry-Six (26) Bauge One (1) Each of, the Sixth P. M., in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. M. in Wayne Country, Natlant P. in Wayne Country, Nature of the Sixth P. in Wayne Countr Nebraska, forever quieted in him, the sain Joher. Vierruit and hat it be de-creed that you and each and all of you have no right, title or interest in or to said real estate, or any part thereat, ander that you any part thereat, ander that you are so joined from even esting up or claiming my right, title or interest in or to the abover described real estate, or any

able.

You and each of you are required to Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1913.

ROBERT VIERGUTZ, Plaintiff. Berry & Berry, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

J. H. Boyce, contracting painter and aperhanger. A nice line of wall paeamples, at reasonable prices. Phone

When you want a good dip see G. W. Feed Mill. Fortner.

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led to look as mean as he could and tuck up his nose and said: "Waal, Adiniron, are you turnin' out han pumpkin pies with skunk's cabensonio nowadays?"

iny, Moses," said Adiniron

the way the thing went on. t and disutmeg grated into pump-e taste of the pie, but he and nutmegites, and ap of hard feelin's. At the ministers tried to and

minghis pies That would bust everything up agin, and the old quarrel would be resumed. probably at the next prayer meet-

was only a few nights ago that the a only a few nights ago that the me. Both men had got old and and allin in body, but their was still sot as hard as ever. In had been talkin most all day windmill man, and Moses bad with a windmill man, and Moses had had a tin peddler at his house over night, and both had got a heap of new When they sauptered

n-fless.

they wasn't, but the men who is was fed on my kind of pump.

I've got the figgers right here how much ginger was used eek. If it hadn't been fur gin.

"I've heard so."
"And what did he do it on?"
"Ambition."

whition."
of much! Adiniron Tompkins, I've
ou'ls of proof right to my contail
et that he did it on pumpkin pies!"
the singer in tem?"

"With ginger in tem?"
"Not any only plain."
"I don't believe it!"
"Then you're a mew!!"
"Don't call me names."

people know w in excessive laughter. When we laugh our regular breathing is changed, com-ing in quick, short respirations because the throat muscles are contracted. Its is for this reason that, when laughing very heartily at some good-joke, we

stances to laugh until we

A Conservative Scotch Beadle.
Before he went to Glasgow Dr. Story
was for many years minister of Roseneath, and his old beadle was ofter
sorely perplexed by his "innovations"
standing to sing, kneeling at prayet to sing, kneeling at prayer bous other "seemly alterations, and of objecting to the change own thole it one own the the Hibbs for thretty in the Hibbs for thretty in the Hibbs for thretty in one langer; I'm and one wif ye." Dr. Story would reply, "Hoot, took, Joins you'll think better of that." "Na. na, eff. I canaa Hole iyou. I'll cairry the bulks nae langer; I'm dune wif ye." But the beadle thought better of It, and remained a with Dr. Story "as his gave and trusty banchman." I'll the end of his life—we will be and of his life—we have the highest factors.

Expert Mechanics

"The Human Slaughter House,"
though Death had scrapped his-s
for old iron, as if nowadays he
graduated us expert ingularly
have ceased to most complete.

Adventures in a Kilt.

A Scotch inditiary official has finished an imperial four in a kilt walked through india, Ceylon, trails and New Zealand, covering 50,000 miles, says the bondon Mai

Explaining the Ne

he had served a guest with a plate soup and was turning away when

Partly Correct.
"What's the matter with your bustbund, auntie?" said: the sympathetic mistress, "Did you say he was a vicini of sculle deblift;"
"I dumo 'bout the other part," answered Anni Disas sharply, "but her got de debil in him all right."-Buffs lo Express.

Simplicity of Bress.

Assertive 20 life - John Henry, I nee a new gown, but shoes, gloves, lacollar and feather boa. Husband Ohl Why, why, whate-all that too Assertive Wife - Diesday next

My goodnes

"Well, you never say

KEEPING THE MILK SWEET IN SUMMER

During hot weather many farmers have trouble with sour milk. This causes much loss not only to the farmwho keeps one or more cows for ly use, but especially to the dairy who retails his milk or ships it to aler in the city. The dealer usual-ass only one-helf price for sour or refuses to accept it at any thus entailing heavy loss to the

prime condition to the the hottest summer west

Cond owner milk departs on two Good sweet milk depends on two thems—cleanliness and cold tempera-ture. To secure these the following rules should be observed: Have the cow's udder clean before milking. A clean damp cloth can be



cool until-tim

distern and kept cool until time to stipping the first sever side of the can be kept sweet without lee, but a supply of ice is very desirable.

Another important point wash all vessels carefully. Examine frequently in the angles to see that no accumulations of the canonical material. the caracteristic of the control of yellow, slim's casein material collects, as this will certainly cause rapid souring. After washing scald all yessels with boiling water and place in pure fresh air until ready for use. and purifier.

Greening Heavy Horses.

Horses left ungrouned and undried are lighle to skin allments, sore backs, collar galls and parastric affections.

Chills and illness also follow in the tion in this receive faulty at the receive faulty at the respect. Half an hour, ce a day on grouning is time well at. Many light darft horses have it bodies clipped, and not a few are ned-all over. Clipping enables the must to do the work more easily facilitates the keeping clean of the year. The profuse swenting seen with early cost is avoided and the wheeping clean of the cost of the c

Treatment For Pink Eye, nenza, often called pink eye, usu-nenza, often called pink eye, usu-nenzated by contagion in strange s should be freated as follows: fixe the legs from feet to body solve times a day give non-of fluid extract of beliadonna leaves, one dram of fluid extract of gentian "asshoonful of saitpeter

Ocean Shipi Sow Seeds.

During the last few years botanists have noticed that there has been a great leveling up of plants on the in-numerable-islands scattered over the Pacific. The vegetation of two islands Pacific. The vegetation of two islands. Isofo miles apart is as filled ys a not to be exactly, the same, while formerly in the same while formerly. The reason is said to be the elecandary. The reason is said to be the elecandary in the relation is now covered with a new the reason is said to be the elecandary in the reason is said to be the elecandary in the reason in the reason in the reason is said to be reasonable to the reasonable in the reasonable profit of call. Thus ships are, without glowing it, sitering a single reasonable r

A Tax Scheme That Failed. Switzerland has always prided itself on its independence, and in fiscal mat-ters this proud spirit, which will brook no Interfeence with the relate and the no interference with the rights of the individual, even by the state in quest of revenue, has sometimes been exthat this method of relying on the put ille spirit of the people would prov successful in raising money for public ends; but, alas for human nature. ends; but, alas for auman nature, the course of time the collectors opening the boxes found nothing but trousers buttons. So the voluntary sy tem, after fair tries, had to be reli-tantly abandoned in favor of a deration of capital and income

Napoleon's Weapon Ru Duke Communtine at Tilett on the oc-casion of the treaty between Napoleon and Russia in 1807, a Parls newspaper asserts that, although Napoleon al-ways carried two pistols in his saddle, he yety-razely used them. His pervice aword, as be called it, was so rusted in its abeath that at the battle of is today to be seen under glass in the

English Official Red Tapes
In "Memories of the Sea" Admiral
Perrose Fitzgerald says that one day,
after Lord Gilford and been religed
from the gurntendeck for a spell to a
position in the admirally office, an old
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pondering a question are that no source.

"That pile of papers you see there,"
said be, "is the result of three months' heated controversy as to whether the boys in the training ships are to be supplied with pewier spoons or whether the paper of the pa

The Split Farthing Club
A club limited in membership have had his garments s there was not enough of the original left to show the texture. The mem-bers presented so starved an appear-ance that it was said there was not an ounce of fat among the lot.

No Use In Objectin it of a part of an exhibition of it art talent inbeled "Art Ob"

"Well, I suppose Art does object and I can't blame her, but there doesn't seem to be any help for it," he finally said.—Chicago Inter-Ocean

Looks That Way.
"Many criminals are more desperiter they have served a number
trus in prison," remarked the n

after they have server the he he member of the club.

"Yes; they must be possessed of courage born of convictions," agget the man who knows.—Burluto Expre

Pretty Lazy.

"Nodles is positively the lazie know. He has an invention for that by merely pulling a wire in \(\) he can light the dre, but that does seem to improve matters."

'He's too lazy to pull the wire."

ov by, either marrying or being jilted by the girl you are in love with."— Houston Post.

ntian fact.

The one thing that we use better
y in put of until tomorrow we seldom do.

June What is that?

THE FORCE OF CONSCIENCE

B. DONALD CHAMPED! AIN

"This man Veilliers, I understand has found another victim. This is the eleventh notch be has made on his

"What victim?"
"This time it is a countryman of ours-one Arthur Whitney."

risian and a South Car Louis Glenwood. The time was before the middle of the pine teenth century, when dueling was more common than now throughout the world and far more in earnest it. France, where a semblance of the cus tom still lingers. Glenwood had no especial—acquaintance with Whitney especial acquaintance with Whitney only knowing him as the affianced hus band of Muriël Ellison, an Americar girl whom he. Glenwood, secretly adored.

be said with intense emetion

he said with intense emotion.

"That cannot he done," replied the
other; "if Yeast, not in any ordinaryway—not by the duel, because Veilllers
is so skilled in all weapons that he can
defeat any antagonist. There is but
one way in which he can be worsted—

tention at once from a malfolone e

any quartel with you."
"You are used, monsieur," said the other, "to offer these insults. I choose to offer this one myself."
"Yho are you?"
"I am the united embodiment of all your victins, and I have come to make you my rictim."

ou my victim."

While the speaker's eyes showed dif

while the speaker's eyes showed interest emotions, his face retnined the same invariable sardonic expression.

"Very well, monsteur," he said.

"Will, you kindly refer me to any friend of yours who will receive a message

will you kindly refer me to any friend of yours who will receive a message from me in your behalf?"

"Friend2_ Are not_we—thuse_you have killed—La Tour, Desmonlins. Mercier, La Rogue and the others_including your last victim, the American ing your last victim, the American-y seconds? Come, monsieur; I have red-for a private room in the fencing academy of M. Meydien. Let t

an individual. But we will words. Come; let us be on." is rose, and the stranger slip arm through that of his an keeping his face turned to m all the while. Veilliers ward him all the wh beside time those who had been dising with the latter following, to the feat-ing academy, where they were shown into a private room. Veilliers chose foils, and the fight began.

killed in a duel by an American named Gleuwood. But few knew that Gleu-wood had relied almost entirely on breaking down his antagonist's nerve through his conscience. The South Carolinian's face-had been painted by device that enabled Glenwood to the world of the duclist.

s hear of this remarkable de she learned the name of yaen she tearned the hime of the bonqueror her surprise was great in-leed. He had long been her friend-t sort of brother-but she would not have expected him to endanger his life

had been avenged, not conceal it from

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Beatrice Express: The editor of the clude adams Glove has recently returned Bits. The man constern trip, and found in making his observations that the west is the one and only place to live. He says: "Nebrasks is surely the garden plat of the world this rear. During out trip through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, little should be surely the garden trip through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, little should be surely the garden trip through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, "Hasten slovyl and without Iosing this most of these states for the corn, and be constructed and only and the const were heading out and only a few inches tall, and a poor stand at that. Wheat was being harvested in state. When the surely shall be surely shall be surely the surely shall be surely making his observations that the west

Omaha Bee: Narrowce skirts and pistel peckets are decreed for next season's feminine styles. Further research to the picket are decreed for next season's feminine styles. Further research to the picket are decreed for next season's feminine styles. Further research to the picket are decreed for next season's feminine styles. The feminine styles are until some twice in a good deal of pleasant curlisity. As to the pital pecket, it. al. 18 feminine styles for come to keep up with the procession. Of course 4-did not-come here with the modification of flounding skirt, but the modification of the second friend novi? You may meet her without know with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know her without show with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know her without show with obesity. Whereis your stout friend novi? You may meet her without know her without show with the stout friend novi? You may meet her without know her without show with the stout friend novi? You may meet her without know her without show with the mean the without know her without show her without show and the without know her without show and the without show her memor you depther and the without know her without show her memor you have a well be a several posts as a section of the committed in the work when the without know her with the with the without know her with the without know her with the without know her wi

Little gir!, you look so small!

Don't you wear no clothes at dil!

Don't you wear no shimmy shirt.

Don't you wear no pettickirt

Just your corset and your hose-

Shocking! Which the thyme or t ew styles? But let us wait to see what follows the pistol pocket and the nar-rower skirt. It may not pay to get rower skirt. shocked yet.

Premont Tribube: Harrosting has begun in Nebraska, and during the next two or three weeks a wave will sweep or three weeks a wave will sweep a state from the north to the south the southern tier of counties, the upers are at work on the winter reapers are as work on the winder wheat. Slowly, according as the sea-son advances, this work of gathering the crop will work north. First, the winter wheat, the culture of which has w spread well over the state, then now apread well over the state, then gring-wheat and oats. Recently, some ections—have suffered from drought, but on the whole, the present condition, of small grain is to logs that it is gon-orized to the state of the wheat error is stry million bushes. Then need just now is for fair weather, that the howevest may trooped uninterproted.

may proceed uninterupted ath" at such critical periods lest he breath? at such critical periods last the be the victim of nature's violence. While the chances are in his favor, the possibilities of catamity keep him nor-vous. Wheat plays an important part in the domestic economy. Whether we

be farmers or hot, we are all interested in a full fruition and a successfu har vesting of the crop.

Hartington Herald: A raceway is being constructed by the Baker Con-struction company near Niobrara Where excavating is in progress, the Niobrara river will run through hill to the power dam, where a drop of fifty to the power dam, where a crop of lift, feet will create an energinous electric cup rent. Dams will force the water inte the raceway. The main dam will be fillowed to long and twenty feet high It will be built of interlocking steel piling and concrete. The raceway will be seventy feet wide at the top, twenty feet deep and twenty four feet wide at feet deep and twenty four feet-wide the bottom. The same construct company will build another power plant higher up on the Niobrara river, where

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HERALD EXCHANGES

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To meet Homer and his estimable wife one "knot" "Hence it is reduladant to again.

I tack on another "Per bour" after the word knot when the word laredy in least receive Express: The editor of the cludes one "per bour."—London Tit-

Some Shots at "Haste."

Seal Stair Builders

dicular sides of ice cakes in order to rise from the water for the purpose of idea from the vates for the surgoes of the intending has been recorded by members of Captain Scott's naturative experience of the state of the state

First Brides to Cross the Rockles-Marcus Whitman, M. D., who saved Marcus Whitman, M. D., who saves Oregon to the United States, was born Sept. 2, 1802, at Rushville, N. Y. He married Miss Narcissa Prenuis of An-gelica, N. Y. In February, 1836, and their wedding tip.-was. In. 2023. the

Time He Quit, young man," said the at

"See here, young man," said the angry father. "how many times have I told you that I don't want you to call on my daughter?"
"Oh." replied—the—sultor—coolly.

"Well," said the exasperated parent,
"don't you thus that's about enough?"
"Yes, I do," was the reply, "When
are you going to quit?"—Magazine of
Fau.

Remedies That Don't Remedy.

"What's the matter old top?"

"Lumbago,"

"I have a remedy. I wish you'd trs."

"I'll put your remedy on waiting
list." At my present rate of progress
Fil get for it is about two years."

Kanssis City Journal.

An Expert.
Tommy Pop. what is an expert?
Tommy's Pop. An expert, my son, is
person, who is, able to impress us
with how little we really know.
Philadelphia Record.

Against His Principle.
"My grocer won't sue me if I don't pay him."
"How's that?"

The Romantic Salute

The Romantic Salute.
The young lieutenant in this trim and elegant uniform saluted in the stiff and yet somehow gracerou military manper a pretty matron.
The military salute. He sald, "is peculiarly appropriate to you, madam. Do you happen to know its origin?"—"No."

"Well its origin goes back to the days of chivalty, to tournaments of the middle ages L. those fourna-ments the knights, before the cambat began rode past the queen of beauty on her throne. As they caracted by ther they simultaneously brought, the hand to the increasual position, above the brows then dropped it to the again—a centile military salute. this they did in their chivairous tae drows, then dropped it one suce again—a centure military solitic. Aid this they did in their chiralrous way. It protest they tree from the bilading rays of the queen of beauty's loveliness. That, madam, is the origin of the military salute is and that is why the military salute is an appropriate to one like you."—Los Angeles Times

Som Rockalew was a lone policeman, in alltic town in Tennesses. His mind duties were to look out for trouble in the nerve for let the the first the town for the and the traces extended sum flucts, lew heard it all from a safe distance, but made no attempt to drive the en-emp across the Yalu. The justice of the peace called Sam to account next

"Why, looky here, Tom Keel-you all's honor, I mean." Sam Buckalev protested, "them rocks was flyin nea as thick as wheat beards, Maybe they wasn't aimin' to hit me, but don't you all know rocks ain't got no eyes?" New York Post

One of the most expensive autograph

albums ever bought was that purches ed by Lord Clancarty at Paris in 1831 for the sum of £1,500.

or the sum of £1.500.

Among these autographs, all of which bear the signatures of celebrated passonages, there are two which are curtous because of their brevity. The first one reads:

one reads:
"Mile Ciniron has no bread. Lucien

sight to Mile. Clairon by the treasurer of the ministry. Chaptal."

The money was paid within the hour. These two slips of paper are with passes to the fare that the claims of want and suffering were recognified by the French exposenment even during the most turbolent times of its exist.

The Compust of Disaste

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the campaign against virulent diseases the quiet microscopist in his sindy, be he a Pasteur, Flexner or Carrell's un-ostentationally warring with armies the conquest of which outmatches the magne.--Philadelphia Press

At a certain eastern university one of the professors was conducting an

of the professors was conducting an eramination in physiology. He asked for a description of the circulation at the arternities, meaning, of course, the capillary circulation. The youth the called upon evidently did not know much about the matter, for 15s 'tsplied that the blood wont down one of the first did not the control of the co down one les au. Youth's Companion.

"My dear," said the bride, who had heen her husband's stenographer, "there is one speech you used to make in the office which I want you never to repeat in our home."
"You - zhurn me my dear. What was the speech."

"I want you to take my dictation."

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Physician—Well, but if your little
ple went grow ble and fat you must
go to the vet Woman (was he
broughts her net oldered, but dotter).
Oh, doctor, I have no confidence in
him, he's so thin himself.—Eliegends
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Prevention of Autoinforciation.
The germs which are always found in putricy jug food mate-ind. Inside or out of the allumary canal, are the necessary accompaniment of juttrefection, and the question may be raised whether more harm than good may not be done by preventing. The growth of these hasteria, the growth of these hasteria. The mutual way to operate one antinatoxication is not to force one antinatoxication is not to force one antinatoxication is not to force one of the correct it by the growth of bacteria to the intestines an observed the state of the correct it by the growth of bacteria to the intestines and ambinosteation is not to for-due it by enting improper day due it by enting improper do and then correct it by the growth of bacteria in the intestines an-ingonistic to the dourtous bear-rend to eat in/such a manner as to prevent the autointostation which follows wrong diet. In the prevention—of autointosteation the maintenance of a right wen-ing attitude, proper cerefice and other means affecting elimina-tion, also through mastication.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

tion, also thorough masticati are important factors as well diet.

Relieving Backache, Backache that is due to live Barkache that is due to liver probables may be reflored by foarling up the liver and digestify or organs generally. Meat should be esten only in very limited upwartities. If it is eaten at all. Alcohol, especially beer must now, must be exceeded from the diet.

On the other band, foundous for the control of the contro titles of hot lemon water would be a better build to drink than tea, coffee or coron. A little ex

tea, coffee or cores. A little ex-tra care in regard to diet-the dally diet-would very quickly

remove the pain or ache that has its origin in a sluggish liver.

Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Reraid Beaders.

Don't neglect an aching back Backacks is often the kidney

for help. Neglect burrying to the kidneys' aid means that urinary troubles may fol-

low:

Or danger of worse kidney trouble:

W. H. Hoguewood, Wayne, Nebsays:

"About a year ago, my back
was so paintni and lame that I could
scarcely get up after aiting. Other
symptoms of kidney trouble left no
doubt as to what sort of treatment was
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naid to him.

Uncle Dick Hodgson was a Sioux City sitor Sunday. Mrs. Herman Krause visited Wayne

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Just Wednesday

a few days' visit with the G. B. Car

were doing business in Norfoll

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strike a first class market.

Auss Ennna Christopherson or, ont, came Tuesday to visit her br a Martin and sister, Mrs. Davis. Hans Brogren was a passenger merson last Sunday to visit his br or-in-law, Ed Kahler, and family. Cherry picking has been the print.

ss in Winside the past week, and

own last Wednesday to spend ys with the A. T. Chapin family Connell came home last Sunda

therries are selling at \$2 per bushel. -

Miss Nell Palmer of Battle Cre

Sinux City S

Horhert -I a

Minn . last Friday.

Inst Wedneday.

Chase Shiwy made a business trip to
Shix Gity Monday.

Jay Whien had Business at the couty-seat last. Friday.

I'er Prince went to Norfolk Satuday to spend Sunday.

Cert Besphoof transacted business in
the county cest last. Wednesday.

The Social circle met with Mrs. E.

W. Darnel. Wednesday. Afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Dyer who has been danger-ously ill is much better and well on Mrs. Carl Haden went to Omalia last

Saturday to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. Faithful Jones and Miss Elsie were shopping in Norfolk last

Winside Thursday visiting the doctor.
10m Raw of Tilden, came Friday for Chase Shaw in the barber shop.

Miss Carrie Nielson after spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in her old home town, Kennard, Neb., re-turned home last Saturday night. John Crosby of Sioux City, was in Winside Saturday, the guest of A. H.

Carter.

Herman Bronzinski and John Nessy grovery people of Wayne, drove up Sunday, and were the guests of Mrs. Witter's sister. Mrs. Al Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and on Alva were Wayne visitors last

Mass Mario Macintaffer of Emerson, Mrs. R. S. Tegos of Sioux City, moth-is visiting her sidef, Mrs. George Hole or of Mrs. Harison, the assistant star famp, tion agent, came last Wednesday to Amanda Davis and Iva Burress rise Wayne ball team came up Satur ay and defeated Mosby's Colts. Score

M. P. Larson of Kennard, Neb., was visiting his old friend. Mark Swihart, Dr. Jones of Wayne, stopped off in Winside Sunday evening on his way to Norfolk to investigate the condition of Nols Jensen who is a patient of the G. E. French went to Signs Sity Sun-

ds, and drove home a beautiful new Cadillac car.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anker of Wayne were the guests of their son Art last insane asylum. Mrs. Sp. E. Anker of Wayne, were the gnests of their son Art last Wednesday. Mrs. E. J. Hunterner of Wayne, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz

genberg has crossed the water.

Mrs. Carl White of Wood River, Neb ame Thursday in answer to a summo

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swihart and fam ily motored to Crofton Thursday to from her brothers. Walter and Robert

Nellie Kaufl has recovered from Heary H. Laves Hang Horshy and Heary Long several days last week, and

died recently, belonged to the order of the Highlanders, and in less than five weeks after his death, \$3,000 insurance t mobey was paid to his brother William. than five the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lauts a couple of days last week. Charlie Brockman shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Monday, and did not money was paid to his brother William. The Highanders were very prompt in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Lin Friday, ha sald a Pard to P. C. months in Colorado.

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Clara and Encice Linn went to Sioux city and Encic Linn went to S coln, were the guests of Mr. and Mr. ast Friday, he sold a Ford to P. C. and Rolling Jeffrie Herbert Leucks and Rollins Jeffries were up from Wakefield inst Sanday to visit the Henry Smith home. Mre Peter Pryor came up from Wayne Wednesday to visit the Mike Jordan and Tom Pryor families. Also Emma Christopherson of Free

Florida, and they journeyed togother to Chelan, Wash, to visit their after

Louise Wendt, in the Samaritum suspit-al, where she underwent an operation Allan Connell came home last Sunday threatened with an attack of fever but was able to return to his work Tues for appendicitis last week. day. Miss Hazel Maloy came up from Co Winside's third bank failed to make

tallet of material to material to a state of the state of ess to the Merchants State the new bank of Weible & Co.

CORN UP TO AVERAGE.

The continued dry weather is ag an injury to many of the ats and spring wheat will be bout up to the average of other years

enjoys winside's fourth. Hiram Carter of Los Angeles, Cal. brother of the writer, who has been

of their verifies.

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Wisside, with the estimate of Cart west show than a Fourth of July celebration and a many July on their first game Sand health. He was so well pleased with the control of July celebration and a many July of the control of July celebration and some service, and a many July of the control of July celebration in the control of July celebration in local Mrs. E. W. Cultien and son miss a Fourth of July celebration in local Mrs. E. W. Cultien and son miss a Fourth of July celebration in local Mrs. E. W. Cultien and son miss a Fourth of July celebration in local Mrs. E. W. Cultien and son miss a Fourth of July celebration in local.

Whysical Outsides Saturday local Mrs. E. W. Cultien and son miss a Fourth of July celebration in local.

AWATTAT SOMEOUT REPORTED

Annual school meeting last Monday, Walter Gaebler was reelected director. Henry Trautwein refusing to serve another term, E. W. Cullen was elected as his successor. The meeting was harmonious and none for and none found fant

PEANS PERFECTED

PLANS PERFECTED.

All of the Fourth of July committees have perfected their plans to cutertain the vast throng that will visit our little city tomorrow. The people coming from the cast and north will have a way to eturn home in the evening or rain. Train will go east at 6:30 p. m

CARROLI.

Fred Robinson and son autoed from andolph Monday. Lester Bellows was a Wayne pas

Lester enger Friday poon Mr - pul - Mrs - Ross - Pab Wave

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson were Yayne calless Saturday noon.

Miss Fannia Honey had dental work one in Wayne Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Ethel Woods who attends Wayne formal, spend Sanday with home folks. George Yarvan and son Ross were Sioux City passengers Wednesday morn-

Miss Mario Macintaffer of Emerson is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hole kamp.

Miss Gladys Jones and Mrs Hen

ere passengers for Wayne

Mrs. F. A. Berry of Wayne, was a Sunday visitor with the family of G. W. Yarvar W. Xaryan-Henry Schluns, wife and daughter were, passengers for Sloux City Satur-

day morning.

Miss Esther Boehler returned Satur

day evening from several ing in Fremont. Enos Davis and wife left Saturday

norning for an exten

thes in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis went to
Vayue Saturday noon. He officiated
a auctioneer at a public sale.

Mrs. James Stanton and daughter.
farin, and Gladys Kesterson. were

Marie, and Gladys Kesterson we Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon

Wayne-tistors Saturday reference.
Miss- Pearl Sewell came up from
Wayne-Saturday evening-to spend Sunday with her saisted, Mrs. Frank Davis.
Forrest Ruples Was up from Wayne
to attend the installation of officers of
the I. O. O. Fjogge Tussoly evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olmstead returned to Carroll the latter part of
last week, after having spent several
months in Colorado.
Clara and Eusice Linn west to Sloxy
City Saturday months from the Davis City Saturday.

and-family, served, to which every one did ample of interest, justice. The men did the serving, 15. The baseball rass witnessed a very. Sious City good-game hetween Norfelk and Carroll.

Ine men did the serving.

D. Secroter had the instortune to assebill fans wintensed a rever, loss a good heres from over-heating ne. hetween Norfelk and Carroll. In the core real have saturday. We withermore when the secrote have undenheadly here having some to U in layer of the the visit warm weather during the pask-week. an operation tors. Bloomfield came down Tuesda She reports and were defeated 3 to 4. Tift, the Ca her sister getting along fine, and that roll catcher, saved the game for us by she will soon be able to return home. hitting a home run.

E. W. Closson was quite ill last Wed

Elmer Closson went to On day afternoon.

Miss Zylphia Closson was a visitor in Carroll Saturday more W. I. Lambing and Veile dro

autoed to Norfolk last Friday.

- E. W. Closson shipped a car load of Miss Winnie Davidom a visit with relatives.
W. L. La

Wayne on official business Saturday sy L noon.

G. E. Lambing and Nick Wise we passengers to Bandolph last Wedner

passengorday,
day,
Mr. and Mrs. William May
Wayne visitors last Thursday

Arch Jackson, Clare Mr. Burwell autoed up to Randolph Saturday evening. Wayne and spent Saturday and Sunday

G. E. Lambing and family, and Ralph casmussen spent Sunday at the W. L.

Monday morning and spent the day with Mrs. M. L. Halpin.

August Hagelstein attended a meet-ing of the Sons of Herman ladge in

with home folks

Randolph Saturday night. S. Burwell and Clarence

vère business visitors in Randolph between trains Saturday noon Louise and Minnie Hanson returned Saturday from a several weeks! visit

Saturday from a several weeks! visit with relatives at Brunswick.

W. H. Root and daughters autoed to Wayne Tuesdaymorning where the girls received musical instruction.

Mrs. Charlie Smith and see Arthur.
of Randolph, visited Monday afternoon at the C. A. Beaton home.

A dance was given in Henry Hoepp-~ ·

new hare, south of town: Saturday night. All report a pleasant time.

tresummes were or and Miss Weise wer Randolph Saturday for lames Ida Clark, Will her Erskine attended a gers to Randolph Mesdames Ida a party at Mrs. Arthur Williams' home Tuesday afternoon The Belden hall nine came over Sat

urday afternoon and played the Sheles nine and were defeated by a score of 12

The barn dance given at the Will-Weise home Saturday night was well attended and all present had a jolly good time.

ast Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hanson and son and Miss Weise left Monday morning for West Side,

oth of ton nome, south of town.

Esther Hanson is on the sick list sek. She went to Wayne to school y morning, but was taken sick Miss Esther Han

nd had to come home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and children autoed to Ewing Sunday morning for a short visit with relanev returned Tuesday eve

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

am and Charles Buetow had hogs 13' Visitum.

the yelogholise list at the postion of a new school brong was on up, and bonds for the same will likely fulfed Sinfoxy in.

L. D. Hanson.

A. Tuesday Mrs. Ands Grier spent-Sunday. at the James Grier bonds.

L. Kelley returns tonight of the same will likely for the same will likely to the same will likely the same will li

City was the speaker for the exening. Mrs. J. L. Kelley returns tonighted The male quartet rendered a selection, from Hastings and Council Bluffs, Io., where she has visited relatives for the

An enjoyable time is expected in the An alphaton time is expected in time [0, an Australia support were controlled in the members of the Holping Hand soci August Hasson, Carl Toute of another framilies will gather for John Hallorf had cattle on the an-old-fashioned Fourth of Infly pions. market the free part of the arrowance of the Provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for a Licart when the first provision is belief made for the first provision in the first provision is belief to the first provision in the first provision is belief to the first provision in the first provision is belief to the first provision in the first provision in the first provision is belief to the first provision in the first prov nty familie

ear being a serious runaway severa aya ago. While hauling a hay stacke in the wagen, the hay fork fell ont ago. v. he wagon, of th the backs of the horses. After throwing, dragging and then jerking loose dragging and then jerking loose,

"Mr. Meyer, the team ran for half
ile; and were compelled to stop on
mut of the heavy load on their
is. The stacker was considerably
thed and the horses received a few scratches, but no serious injury was

LOGAN VALLEY.

Miss Lillie Miller is on the sch list. A little daughter arrived at the John

ent two days with her son, William, licious two-course lunche, who is at the hospital.

Several of the farmers have started occurrent had been a deli-

to "lay by" their corn Lightning killed a milch cow for Hen

ty Lessman during the last storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Lessman visited at Henry Bartling's Wednesday ovening.

Most of the people of this neighbor-

are plauning on setabertion the Fourth in Siour City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor visited at

the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and

y, and offr and Mrs. Monty Logs visited at Emil Walter's Sunday man visited at Emil Walter's Sunday.

Paul Lessman is the owner of a new
buggy. For particulars as to where this
buggy shall be driven or who uses it,

see Paul or Fred.

William Meyer, jr., was taken to the
German Lutberan hospital Saturday af-

German Lutheran hospital Saturday af-ternoon when he was successfully op-orated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mchtorch and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessman and family, called at the Her-Lessman home Sunday afterno

A erowd of young folks gathered at the home of Henry Meyer, st. Sunday to baln Miss Alvana adabasta has hinth duy. After games and time, refreshments were

WARRESTA

Ella Shellington, aditor of the Wakefield department, is anthorized to accept and renewals.

Fred Lessman was in Sioux City

Mrs. Borneman and children

Mrs. Borneman and children and Mrs. Augusts Borneman returned Friday from ther visit in Illinois.

Willies, son of Wulliam A. Mayer, nn-dezwent an operation for appendictis at Signs City last Saturday.

H. W. Robinson and Axel Tullberg went to Omaha this morning to spend

A. S. Burwell left Wednesday morn-the Fourth with a cousin of the former ing for his home near Elliott, Io, after E. Peters in shore from the St. much needed.

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family. Born, Monday, June 30, to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton, a boy; Wednesday,

dert, a boy.

Mrs. Albin Carlson and mother visit
ed over Sunday at the J. O. Johnson
home en ronto from a visit at Wause

"To Onleand," visit

daughter, Miss Eph Anderson and Florence, left yesterday morning for Osco, Ill., to spend a couple of weeks with the former's brothers.

with the former's brothers.

Miss Faith Haskell, accompanied by
Miss Frances—Pindle, of Peoria, Ill.,
who will-make-her a short visit, arrived,
home Wednesday evening from the

east:
Mfs. Herman Eichtenkamp. and Miss Myrtle Leary, for Slow City | weeks' visiting in 1978.

Winside has raised the stone cross | The invarial school meeting was beld on-the Slow. City market yesterday. | Miss. Hisroman - Richtenkann | Miss Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Slow City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Angelow of Pisson, | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Angelow of Pisson, | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and Angelow of Pisson, | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market yesterday. | Miss | Miss Frances and City market ye

Mrs. William Poff and children who weeks. - vame to attend the silver wedding of eder had the misfortune to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, and remained for a visit with relatives and friends, left this morning for Omalic...

STOCK SHIPMENTS C. M. Jensen shipped two loads of cattle to Chicago the first of the week.

on the Omah market the fore part of the week. ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

al school meeting was held

10 o'clock. The school is in good fi-nancial condition, there remaining but \$500 of the bonded indebtedness yet to be paid. It was voted to hold the chautauqua on the school grounds, and also the tent meetings to be conducted by on their Evangelist Lingren.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY the wedding of twenty-five years ago were present: Mrs. Charles Heary Mrs. Charles Landberg and A. M. Wenes A number of gifts of lovely silver ware were on display.

s two-course luneneon was s rife guests departed feeling on had been a delightful or

UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET

The new meat market was opened to the public Monday morning. It is a visit the public Mountay morning. It is a seady handsone bidding and a great addition to the control of the con

BILIMILEA Nels Herman autoed to Pender Sun-

day morning to spend the day.

John Leonard and Oscar Anderson

Chicago.

iting friends in this neighborhood.

J. K. Johnson of Wakefeld, visited

J. K. Johnson of Wakefeld, visited Esther and Jake Johnson Sunday. Mrs. H. J. Worth spent Monday af-ternoon with Mrs. Henry Rubeck. Vera Peterson spent a Tew days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Larson. Ernest-Schulter and Tred Reidler-of. Bolden, visited at William Branmond's.

Willie and Otto Brumm Élfline spent Saturday and Sunday with

Herman Stickleberg.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark of Wayne, helped Mrs. Clark's father, C. A. Samcolchrate his birthday Thursday evening.

MUGALING

(From Today's Headlight.)

Tem Anderson arrived here Monday afternoon from Ewing, Neb., where he had been for an extended time at the Theodore Pofahl farm.

Miss Kingsbury, German instructor at the State Normal in Wayne, was a guest at the Schemel home from Satur day evening until Sunday afternoon.

A fine rain fell over this vicinity on A time rain ten over this vicinity on Sunday evening accompanied by wind. The rain was beginning to be very much needed.

The annual school district meetin ternoon, at which a new director

a term of three years. August Behmer and August Hohneke

lair 2, to Mr. and Live Stock John F. Crosby left for Sioux City Sunday afternoon, after a few days

sunday atternoon, after a few days-visit here. He expects to leave for New York in about a week to spend the sum-mer with his sister on a farm. Among those who attended the ball ame at Norfolk Sunday were: Frank

game at Norfolk Sunday Were Prink de by Phillips, Chris Anderroo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O. S. Winter, Fred Nelson, Dora Green, Trived I and the editor and wife.

And the delitor and wife.

Louis Kohlhof went, to Norfolk Sun-Mrs.

Agy evening where they attended a par-cheten. Ly. They reported a most enjoyable mont, evening with the, exception of being int to

O. O. Hagar left Sunday afternoon for a short stay with relatives at Blair, Neb., before going to Omeha to w position. up his Mayfield Ė. J. E. Mayfield and family Hubbard Nob., arrived here Saturday, with their household goods, and moved late the Grober residence, vacated by O. O. Hagar and family. Mildred Kaulen, the 14-months old Skit of Mr. mod firs. John Kaulen, was just a very barned on the hands

quite severely burned on the forencon. Dr. Parchen was called at once and attended to the burns, and the little-o ttle-one-is getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Souneken left for Cali

will spend several days there visiting friends.

A large party of relatives and friends.

Dibmer ar, gathered at the Henry Behmer home Saturday e

ing to take part in celebrating Behmer's seventy-seventh bird The guests spent the evening in The guests spent the evening in some ripiting and games.
W. H. Stephens moved out of the Peter Kantz residence Triesday, and stored their household goods in the room back of the Headlight office, Mrs. Stephens and children left Wednesda

for a month's visit with relative Rosalie, Tekamah and Decatur, Nel Cash Paid for Eggs.

omes. Mrs. J. E. Abbott and daughter Em la of Crawford, Neb., came last Tues ay morning to visit the J. W. Garwood John Larison and family of Wayne nitted over to Winside Friday an autoed over to Winside Friday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

day Bluffs last Wednesday to spen

Nearly all the members of the Cath-olic faith attended services in St 's church in Wayne last Sur

of ball between Omaha and No

om Long Pine where he has been to sist in the Kaufl murder trial. The

this writing, nothing his been hoard without verifict.
Winside, with the assistance of Carroll battery, won their first game Sunday by defeating Bega's nine. Score

6 to 2. Barnard went to Sloux City Monday Winside morning, returning in the evening with a new Ford.

Mr. nud-Mrs. Chester-Jones and baby.

Mr. nud-Mrs. Chester-Jones and haby spent last Saturday and Sunday in Wayne, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney. Miss Minnio Hansen who has been

risiting friends here the past month,

Dr. Lansing reports Mrs. Fred War-nemunde about again after a severe attack of rhoumatism, which has lasted We are glad to state this week

onsly. III. in much better and well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Aydnie Stevens of. near carrell, were own last Stardway to visit-Mrs. Stephenz. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

John Kaulin of Hoskins, was in Winside, Monday to make arrangements to more to William Stardway to make arrangements. Mrs. L. A. Lansing of Wakefield, was

> turned home last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chet Witter, the Advo

and family.

Mrs. Herman Langenberg left las Wednesday for Leipsic, Germany, wher her busband is doing missionary work This will be the sixth time Mrs. Lan

y noticed to Crofton Tuttson,
prad the Fourth.

Morrow to be at the because a

Morrow to be a

her illness and is able to get around returned to their home last Sunday.

Brain without assistance.

For many years Matt Templeton years

this matter, Ed Cullen is doing the auto business, last week,

hogs to Sioux City Tuesday night.
Miss Winnie Davidson has returned

ay night from Sioux City, where she

G. W. Fortner.