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## CHECK ON PROPLE IN BEGGING BUSINESS

REGULATE ALMS SEEKING

ness Men Advised Not to D Anything Not Approved by Commercial Club.

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gate all propositions, and wither free or withhold endorsement. In all cases, it business man will ask for the secre tary's, recommendation, and he gov-erned accordingly, they will save them salves much annoyance, and expense.

## SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES VALUABLE

garded by experts of the utmost im-portance to make sure of a big crop. What is called a "potato special" has been touring the Milwaukee lines in what is called a "potato special" has been fouring the Milwaukee lines in low, with experts from Amer onlings to lecture on seed selection and other things of interest: "It is audiention—that Amer coilege experts have advised against using for seed polations grown in lows last year on account of the extremely hot weather. By careful selection of seed, there would seem no good reason why postato production easied not be greatly increased in —Wayne county. Then so many outside—potaton would not have to be appeared to supply the local demand.

## CARD OF PHANTS

wish to thank the kind friends eighbors for their sympathy and ance during the illness and death our beloved mother, and for the and Mrs. G. W. Killinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Thern Mr and Mrs G L. Tharn Mr.

## WAYNE MARKETS.

Oate	321/2c
- Velvet chaff wheat	/8C
Blue stem spring wheat at mill	81c
. Butter	
Eggs	. 16c
Hogs	\$8.10

For the past two years, Miss Sara J. Killen, teacher of art at the Normal, has been the popular and efficient advisor Of the class of 1915. On last Sat triday night, she entertained the members of the class at the home of Presbers of the class at the home of President and Mr. Us. Cone, which in as-cardance with their customary generative here to the control of the cardening. The class song, composed by Marigaret Heckert, was reputed.

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Don't forget Alex Holts is public sale on the spaces of the first effort of the C. houses and tots Saturday, March 35. Lind by his department.

## SOCIETY OF WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

The ladies of the Preslyterian Aid society will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gamble next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds was losters to the U. D. club this week. There was a

general discussion of current events, with Mrs. J. G. Miller leader.

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The Shakespeare club met Tuesday
evening with Miss Mamie Wallace, at
the F. H. Jones home, Current events

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side teday to visit friends.

Attorney U. H. Hendrickson returned Mrs. F. A. Nance and sister-in-law

Eivin Jehusen who recently removed with his family to Spencer, lo., was in Wayne yesterday on business.

It was a year ago last Sunday when
Omeha was struck by a tornado, causing death and destruction. The stricken
district has been rebuilt, and no trace was engaged in the lumber business. wires than an elephant of district has been rebuilt, and no trace.

She leaves her bushad and daughter but these men are rare. A start of the straight twister of a year ago, I seemains.

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the Norfolk, church for five years.

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cated at Creighton, where Mr. Po

# RESIDENCE SOLD AT AUCTION AT CARROLL

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Ber, Alexander Corkey was in Nor-Carroll was sold at auction Saturday, followed the Cortes of the Month of of th

A gentleman who was here last week DR. W. S. LEWIS SHOT BY REBELS

(atl particulars will be made known.

1º10.1 all Kemp, superstanced or of W. S. Lewiy, who lived in Wayne and the city schpols, and Bissell Myers, Enjerched medicine neer twenty years sign Young. Hays Main, an Earl Ivaricate medicine here twenty years sign Young. Hays Main, a Earl Lyaricate medicine here twenty years Sorfolk this morning to attend the whole of the Sorfolk Myers accompanied her on Gregory. Pr. Lewis owns land in to Norfolk. Miss Peri Oman, who has Mexico, where he made the investing part on the program, went to Norfolk [W. Gregory of the Western Sorfolk Myers of the Western Myers of the Weste

"The wife should never say 'V must. Men are big, foolish boys, but the women must take them as they are. The best complexion powder is Godly contentment; the brightest jewel

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Lee Wood of Neligh, was in Wayn business Friday.

Will be out of town every Monday.

R. N. Donahey. F19tf.

M. Craven made a business trip

re Omaka Friday.

Take your eggs to the Wayne feet mill and get the cash.

Militar Mrs. Nels Jensen of Winside, was in

Wayne Saturday morning.

Just arrived, two cars of Colorade
aut coal.—G. A. Lamberson.

Br. and Mrs. J. J. Williams were visitors in Sioux City Friday.

Miss Eathryn Yan Gilder spent Sun-day with friends in Sioux City.

Judge A. A. Welch went to Pierce

Judge A. A. Welch went to Pierce Monday morning to hold court.

Principal G. E. Cross of the Winside schools, was in Wayne Saturday.

Excellent Colorado nut coal at easy saids of G. A. Lamberson.

Militad Mrs. P. A. Nance went to Randolph Priday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

Miss Buth Sterling, principal of the locking schools, was in Wayne Satur

disses Mildred Roberts and Luells Sent visited in Wakefield Friday after

Volna Stockwell of Bassett, Neb. was a Sunday visitor at the John F.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and baby son Wayne relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Crossland returned Mon day from a few days' visit with her sister at Omaha.

played in the greenry department of J. J. Abern's store for the past four years, resigned his position last satur-



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day, and Sunday atternoon left for Sioux City, where he will spend a few days, and then expected to go to his home at Alleo. Miss Mary Shapnod went to Sioux City Tuesday to splend a few days with

John S. Lewis, ir., Teturned Saturday morning from Hot Springs, S. D., where he was called by the death of his aged

anner.
Mrs. Charles Ruegge and two chil-lren wont to Sioux City Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Ruegge's prother.

he State Normal faculty, went to Siou Saturday to visit over Sunday

atth friends.

Missee Dora Lewis, Emma Hughes
and Della Abbott...weat to Sieux City
Saturday to see "The Pink Lady" at
the Grand theative.
Phil H. Kohl, John T. Bressler, and
C. M. Craven returned Saturday from
Onaha, where they speat the weak attending Manonic lodge.
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Day to Westiged Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Point, who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wendte in Wayne, left Monday for Ponca to visit relatives.

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Dr. F. C. Zoll was called to Emerson
Saturday to examine a case of suspected smallpox. After an examination
he pronounced the disease smallpox.

Miss Eva Alter, teacher of history
in the schools at Grand Island, arrived
in Wayne Saturday to accompany.

in Wayne Saturday to spend a week

Arthur Stewart of Franklin, Mo Arthur Stewart of Franklin, Mo, spent a few days the part week at the home of Mrs. W. B. McVey. Fridaymorning he left for Grand Island to visit relatives.

S. A. Erskine of Sholes, was in

S. A. Erskine of Sholes, was in Wayne Monday between trains, on his way home from a visit at Norfolk. Mr. Erskine is clerk of the lately in-corporated town of Sholes.——Rev and Mrs. P. Klinachewsky went to Omaha Saturday to visit friends, re-turning the first of the week. Bev-Klinachewsky is pastor the Brangelical

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socialwes of cows. Usorge Thanp of Lynch, Neb., Fred [over, in Iddies to look at wall "Tamp-of Bayard, Nob., Nov Thanp, 2d She bedors March In. Beat "Wayne, Mrs. Robert Grennell, of Car [new] Shates. Price sight—rul, and Mrs. George W. Killinger of negly manual and the control of the contro Wated, fifty liddes to look at war-paper-ample-before March 15. Rest-line in United States. Prices right-Boyce, the Wayne painter and paper-banger. Phone-Red-88.— E12tf ad. Misses Alta Princes, Reth Pietcher, Outrude Motson, Ida and ina Beed were among the teachers from Wisside whe came to Wayne Saturday morning to take the county teachers' examina-tion.

tion.
Walter Savidge and wife arrived in
Wayne Sunday afternoon from Stanton
and visited here until Monday morn
ing, when they left for Pierce, where
Mr. Savidge's dramatic company filled

size at Omaha.

DR. LUTOSHI, PHYSICIAN AND

BROWNERD and engagement.

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AND Miss Service were the working of the pressure with her grandmother, Mrs. Mar.

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Sunday with his sister, Mics Mary Barry Naio, and attenting on Scarce Reasses, in Wayne.

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Mr. John Gustafson went to Wake; with faul Monday afternoon to visit her sinder, Mr. N. J. Sackerson.

Mr. and Mr. F. R. LaBelle returned to visit Nr. Fox's mother, Mrs. John Law St. Mrs. J. Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Law Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Law Mrs. Park is nother Mrs. John Law Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Law Mrs. John Law Mrs. Park is nother, Mrs. John Law Mrs. John La to visit Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. John Dolan. Mrs. Fox is a niege of Dr. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lakelle returned to Premont Saturday, affer a visit at the 0. A. Lakellerson, holice.

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charge year grass seeds. Price is right.
The ladies of St. Mary's guld will in Wayne, visiting his brothers, WilMall I food feethings to the voice of bin and Walter Weber. His daughter,
Poulson & Fortner Saturday afternoon,
Mrs. George Tarnell of Wintersey, Jo.
Poulson & Fortner Saturday afternoon, who accompanied him here, remained until Saturday, when she left for

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, Mrs. A \* Gossard, and Miss Charlotte M Mr. and Mrs. r., p.
> P. Gossard, and Miss Charlotte M
> White went to Carroll Friday to assis in the organization of a bible cire that place. The ladies were accounded by Miss Louise Biegler, who a report of the work of the Junior Bible circle to Wayne since its organ-ization a year ago. While there they ization a year ago. While there the

DEATH OF MRS, U. M. E. THARP. DEATH OF MES, U. M. E. THARP.

Mr. U. M. E. Tharp died of hardening of the atteries, at the home of her
daughter. Mrs. George W. Killinger,
at Inman, Neh, at noon, Saturday,
March. 21, eggs of 1, years, 9 months, and
19 days. Mrs. Tharp had been saffering for two years with the disease, and
last October went to Inman from
Wayna to make her home with her
doughter. She was helpless two
doughter. She Wayne to make her home with her daughter. She was helpless two months. Funeral services were conducted in the Baptist church at this place at 10:30 o'clock Tuceday, by the pastor, Rev. B. P. Richardson, and were attended by a crowd of sympa

thiring friends.

Mrs. Tharp was born at La-Salle,
III., May 22, 1842. She was married
Documber 29, 1859. She united with the
Baptist church twenty-five years ugo,
and has been a devoted and exemplary member. The family moved to Wayne

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man gifted along more lines than any one with whom I was ever intimately

one with whom I was ever intimately acquainted. She was a pupil of mine during her fifteenth and sixteenth years. At that time, with only the training received in the common school, and a refined home, she could draw correctly anything that she saw, and

the literary world. But her initiate that there are 10 be weedfront campus Judge A. A. Welch, and ann. of Judge of the vice many limited that there are 10 be weedfront campus Judge A. A. Welch, and ann. of Judge of the vice many living disposition endeared her to all the programs will be provided the second of the color, and was never so busy that the visiting sovering and Hon. H. M. the hoty to Norfolk for both of Bourt. sore tried, then hast the best color of Boureon will refer to the product of the color of Boureon will refer to the product of the color of Boureon will refer to the product of the color of Boureon will refer to the product of the color of Boureon will refer to the product of the color of Boureon will refer the product of the pr at this place May 11, 1909. She leaves four sons and two daughters as fol-lows: Harry Tharp of Pueblo, Colo. George Tharp of Lynch, Neb., Fred

W. O. W. DAY AT WAYNE.
Torsday, the 31st, is to be a gaia day
at Wayre for the Woodmen of the L. Alexander of this phere, and arWerld, for on that date it is planned to rangements are completed for one of house. The complete of the comp

world, for on that date it is planned to reagging the secondary of the pages to be paged she could play and sing any aritmary piece of music without study. She wrote brilliantly at that time and all through her life, when moved by Joy es sorrow, either her own or that of her friends, one might say she burst into song, and only ill health kept her from being widely known in

"That beaves itself could give theerest memory of Joseph Cullon Boot, founference of the order. Rev. Willard Mc.
With thee beneath the low green test
Whose eartsin never outward
Whose eartsin never outward
Whose Carbin on the County of Onafa, will speak on
Weight Charlotto M. White.
Walsh state manager, will tell of the work of the order in this state. A han-

Mr. Powers was operated upon in a Sioux-City heepital about a week age for cafarrhal trouble in the nose and for estarrhal trouble in the nose and forchead and had been very ill sines the operation.

R. M. Powers of Pierce has been act-

ing as court reporter for some time for Judge Weich, as W. H. Powers has be the unwell for several months. R. — Powers is a son of W. E. Powers 19. Pierce and is not related to, the North folk Powers family.

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hart's Hardware Store. M26tlac evening from a businesss visit in Slow

Mrs. Avery Stockham of Randolph was a visitor in Wayne yesterday af

Wayne for a few days the first of the Neb., yesterday to visit the Hiscox yesterday. Mr. Hogue who purchased

Mrs. C.-H. Kilboarne of Winedago, the W. O. W. in connection with the armived in-Wesper Tuesday evening, to class introduction next Tuesday, visit the family of her son, O. H. Kilboarne.

W. H. James, M. S. Lius, and Lestel and Tuesday, so regulate 10 combined with of Carroll, and Bd Davis and r. H. III, who will accompany her home wife of that vicinity were in Wayne the last of the week for a visit. Monday.

iff of the week for a visit. The sweet for a visit for that virinity were in Wayne the last of the week for a visit. The assessor of Wayne county have the best.

M. Dainner, was a business visitor in M. D. Rinner, was a business visitor in the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the death of his mother, Mrs. U. M. E. under the de

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this county. For seven years, he has been editor and proprietor of the Republic. A few years ago, he was appointed postmaster at Pender. He has a government claim in Wyoming, and will probably eventually move there.

The Baptist ladies will have an apr The Baptist ladies will have an apron sale and serve dinner and supper in basement-of church-Thursday, April 16. Dinner-will be served beginning at 15 o'clock, and supper beginning at 5 o'clock. Price, 25 cents. M28tlad

W. H. McNeal sold his household goods at auction Saturday, Clyde Oman efficiating as auctioneer and his family Tuesday for Laurel, where he will engage in the hotel business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and fam-ty of Glyde, O., arrived in Warne Tues-day evening, to visit Mrs. Wilson's nut, Mrs. Silas Mellick. The family is en route home from a winter's sojourn in California.

Harry Melatoch and cousin, John Laurie, went to Sioux City yesterday to visit the former's sister, Miss Mabel McIntosh, at the Samaritan hospital, where she is convalescing from the ef-

offects of an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeal and Jaughter Esther left Taesday for Laurel to take possession of the Le Mar-Mr. McNeal has leased hotel which Mr. McNeal has leased Miss Hester McNeal will follow her par-

Miss Hester McNeal will follow her par-cuts at the close of the acbool year. Spring is now officially here, and if the weather will govern itself accord-ingly, nature will soon put on a garb of green, and encourage people to plant gardens, haul off tubbish, paint build-

Bloomfield Monday, returning Tous of the Control of

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## LYBARGER TALKS TO SMALL WAYNE CROWD

L. F. Lybarger of Philadelphia, funished the closing number of the local number of the local number of the local number of the continued of the local number of the lo

a public gathering, the attendance was very light.

Mr. Lybarger was introduced by Supt. J. H. Kump. The speaker-eaid-in effect that he was not only opposed to a resirif. But to any kind of a tariff. He believes in raising revene by direct taxation. He claimed the country hid prospered not because of the tariff, but in spite of the tariff. He discussed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and argued that the Underwood law, now in force, while far short of his ideal, is an improvement. He contended that the tariff does not benefit labor. Even these whe did not agree with him, appreciated his presentation of the subject. ery light. Mr. Ly

## MANY WAYNE PEOPLE ENJOY MUSIC TREAT

Rarely is an audience outside of the Marely is an audience outside of the large cities treated to so sumptions a feast in the way of piano music as was the privilege of the music loving people of Wayne on last Thursday evening in listening to the recital given by Miss Edna Gunnar Peterson of Chicago. Miss Peterson's program was unique, in: Edna Gunnar Peterson, of Chicago. Miss Peterson's program was unique, in-cluding pieces which showed her mas-tery of every style. She started with the severely classical numbers by Bach and rendered them with such bold at-tack and precision that her audionce felt that no matter what the require-ments of the roet of the program, she could compass it. Her mastery of style was evinced in the Schuman numbers from "Faschingsschwark aus Wien" and in the Andantt Spinanci and Poland in the Andanta Spianato and Pol and in the Andanta Spianato and Pol-onaise by Chopin. The Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff and the Etude in E major and variations in A minor by Listt showed her mastery of tech-nical skill. Her popularity with her au-dience called for two encores. A Listt love song and a Goddard mazurka were given in response.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham loaned her beauti-ful piano to the Choral union for this occasion, which was much appreciated

by all.

Miss Peterson is making a coast to coast tour, and came to Wayns—to coast tour, and came to Wayns—to fill a date left vacant by Silvio Scinti who has been Billied twice To? Wayns, and has twice disappointed his Sioux City the night he should have appeared on the coast the coas

# NORFOLK WELCOMES TEACHERS THIS WEEK

for the annual meeting which continue through Saturday. Of preparations to greet and entertain visiting teachers, Tuesday's Daily News says:

"Several squads of high school pu-pils have been duited by Supt Cro-sier to meet trains and escort to their hotels and rooming houses the teachers who will come this week for the annual convention of the north Nebranka association.

"The convention will open Thursday night, March 26, with the annual de-clamatory contest in which twenty-two towns will be represented. Manager Howard of the sinditorium placed the Tickets for the contest on cale at The Book Store today.

"The Commercial club committee is secsiving the names of Norfolk people who are preparing rooms in their homes for teachers who will not be able to secure accommodations at the hotels. One hotel was saked to reserve thirty rooms today. Welcome signs are being placed at all depots, and a big welcome banner will be stretched across Narfolk

will come to the city early Th order to attend the contest Thursday

# PROGRAM BY GIRLS OF KINGSBURY HALL

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The Greenburgher: A Tengs Unitals.

In which is below.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. R. Mechring, Pastor.) Next Sunday, services as usual at 13 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Paster.) Mass in Wayne Sunday at 8:30, and in Carroll at 10:30.

Benediction in Wayne Sunday even

en Devotion Friday at 7:30 p

"Boy, B. P. Biehardson, Paster."

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jet of the paster's sermon next Sanday morning. Many spoke words of appreciation of the story of Judeon's great life, told last Sanday. Every christian ought to know the life-story of the church's heroic men and women. Sunday evening, the subject will be "For the Sake of the Kingdom." The paster has arranged for some special servicee during Passion week, not because one period is more sacred than another, but because we need sea-sons of special service to quicken our

sons of special service to quicken our spiritual livas. There will be three meetings—Tuesday, Wondesday, and Thurnday evenings of that week. Pollowing some of these services, a social hour will be held. Look for special announcement later.

The young people are planning a rally at the service on Sunday evening, April 5. They desire every member to be present, also all the young people of the church and congression.

be present, also all the young people of the church and congregation. The Sunday school contest is in full wring. Last Sunday, a splendid spirit was manifested. Let every membery young and old, see into this good work. The Missionary committee will have charge of the young people's leave Sunday. We are sure it will be san in-

feresting meeting.

Our prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be our covenant meeting. Try to be there.

Methodist Church.

(Rev. C. L. Myers, Paston.)
Easter Sunday will be missioners and the missioners of the Methodist Church.

Did you forget the quarterly conference last Monday evening?

Some appeiral meeting about Easter time. Will you attend?

District conference and laymen's meet at Randolph March 30 and 31, and April J. Radbu-Cohn of Omata, will lecture on Monday avening on 'Religion and the Social Crisis.'

Our corresponding. secretary of our hospital at Omaha was bursel last Sunday. Our corresponding secretary of our hospital at Omaha was buried last Sun-day.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday, the 26th, with Mrs. Cherry Summer school at the Wesleyan opens

June 9.

Annual convention of the W. F. M.
S. at Norfolk April 4, 5, and 6.
Mission study next Sunday avening
at the league will be led by Miss Daisy
Cooper and Panny Gotschall. Let all
the leaguers be present...

"The "W. F. M. S. will take their."

pared your box for April 37
Sunday school teachers, where were
you last Sunday!—Every kine you are
away, it conte' your class twenty-five
credits.
Members of the church should be
more regular in-their attendance upon
public service. "No man liveth not
himself."

We are now past the middle of the

We enjoyed a delightful solo Sur day morning by Mr. Fleetwood.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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(Rev. P. E. Blessing, Psaior.)

Sunday school every Sunday morning at Royal process at 11 o'clock.

Rogular preaching services at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "The Great Discovery," John i., 41. Uniereat Discovery," John 1, 41. Uni-ereal interest and pleasure are con-sected with all striking discoveries; ing muchine, we are only made to mar vel at the greatness of the human mind. But all disoveries grow pale be mine. Sut all disoveries grow pair to fore the discovery brought out in the words of John. To find Christ is bet-ter than to find a gold mine or a con-tinent, for Christ is the pearl of great price.

# Last Week For Essay **Contest on Pana**ma Canal

Contest closes March 31, 1914. First Prize. \$10.00. Second Prize, \$5.00. Third Prize, \$3.00. Honorable mention, each, \$1.00.

All boys and girls under 16 years of age are invited to enter the contest. In addition to the valuable educational benefits, is the opportunity to win a cash prize.

## The First National Bank

March 29, as a statewide "go to church" Sunday. Governor Morehead says: "With the cares that come with advancing years, we are prose to for-get the lessons we learned in childhood

Choir rehearsal every Tuesday even ing at the parsonage.

Catechetical class Saturday after oon at half past two.

Do not forget the special meetings to be held during Holy week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us, \_

## Presbyterian Church (Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

byterian church are planning to attend church' Sanday. Governor Morchead and sair statemate of the control of the contro

will be entertained by the Stoiceroool, evening, two meetings are held; the with whom he is well acquainted, havperson been twice present at their annual
banquets.

The Women's Missionary societies spent brings a week of content." Beof Niburara presbytery will hold their gire to attend some christian church
annual meeting this week in Wakefieldgrad a number of the ladies of the Preshabit.

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We urge you to come now, especially to see our lines while they are complete.

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# BRIDGE AFFAIRS AS REPORTED IN DIXON At least \$5,000. This would make the dotal cost for the 1912 bridges and redotal cost for the 1912 bridges and repair work \$49,005.77. The bills on file in the county clerk 's

Omnities Appointed to Investigate of fine by the Standard Bridge company show that the total cost of bridge Butleting—Attempty

Betty's Report.

The committee named in the follow-burged during the year. This is the amount ing attitle from the Emerson Enter-repair work. On September 18, 1912, the county tenders of the property of the Emerson Menday, with All bridges. The committee decided to load and called an extract the county commissioners, Standard Bridge company for \$5,000; and holds that no more funds the transit from the general-fund to the for December 19, 1913, and was paid infest that that no part of a general suggestion of more funds that the part of a general suggestion. and hist that no more funds be trans-ferred from the general-familier level for the higher fund, and that no part of a cer-tain sman of money claimed by the Star-dard Bridge company to be owing by Dirac sousty be paid until an investi-gation that been made to determine whether it is a legal jubility. The committee decided to get informa-tion from competent, people regarding the reasonable cost of building bridges, and if it is count that the present con-

(Emerson Enterprise.)

and if it is found that the pre et is exorbitant to insist on it be

On August 14, 1913, ten warrants of \$1,000 each and numbering from 1279 to 1289 inclusive were issued to the Standard Bridge company. These war-rants are still outstanding and unpaid chairman of the meeting on payers beld here two weeks ago yester day has not been idle, and after a care fail investigation has appointed the following committee—two from each predict—for their investigate the bridge impopulation and other remanctions of county spectroisers of Dion country.

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Waiter Hart, Herrana Schultz, Pat McLard, and the country commissioners to be correct by the spectra of the taxpayers who may be a for \$1.000 and transferred to the Bank of Dion with the country commissioners are self-under transferred to the San of Dion country in the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the country of the taxpayers who will be self-under the taxpayers and the taxpayers (olderson Enterprise.)
Gus A. Isenburg who was elected chairman of the meeting of the taxpayers held here two weeks ago yesterday has not been idle, and after a care.

ent Regarding Bridge Affairs in in Dixon County.

Property valuations for year 1913,

48,604,810.00.

A four-mill levy was made for bridge purpose which would raise the sum of short \$18,000.

From August 7, 1912, to June 12, 1913, warrants were issued by the company, and not have been proposed to the sum of the standard Bridge company, and not have be proposed to the sum of the standard to the sum of the sum and paid, which amounted to the sum of \$44,605.77, which was paid for bridge work done in the year 1912 under the 1912 contracts.

siderable repair work done on bridges by other parties in the different road districts, which the county elerk in

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March June June . August October

i ber 1331 was issued to the Standard, 'Bridge compang-and paid, on jaid detc.

On January 7, 1914, warrant number 1308, was issued to the Standard 
Bridge company for \$2,272.50, and this 
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'total amount of \$12,772.50, which has 
alroady been paid to the Standard 
Bridge company for work done during 
the year 1913.

The brotherhood of the Presbyterian church held a successful social meeting last Friday evening at the home of L. A. Kiplinger. The meeting was presided over by P. G. Philleo, who introduced Supt. J. H. Kemp as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Kemp are most instructive and interesting. gave a most instructive and interestin gave a most instructive and interesting review of the book of Proverles, well called "The Business Man's Best Manual." He spoke of the writers and compilation of the book, and described the nature of the book, teachings, and commended it as a book which teachings, and commended it as a book which teachings, and commended it as a book which teachings and commended to the telligious life in the clearest manner. A paper was not read by Pr. C. T. lagination of "Hygiene in the City and on the Farm" which was listened to most attentively as it dealt with the prevention of disease and notified out considerations.

attentively as it dealt with the preven-tion of disease and pointed out com-mon ways in which the average person helps on the progress of typhoid among men and cholera among bogs. In the discussion which followed the paper, the uncovered city stand-pipe came in for commen. On September, 16, 1913, a second claim or estimate was skiled by the bridge company for \$5,000 which was also certified to as correct, and this claim has been sold to the Bank of Diron County.

On December 18, 1913, the Standard The program was finished with an interesting discussion on "How to Line Ure a Community on the Side of the Right." A number took part in the debate, the general opinion being that just at present the consistent Christian needed above all else to win over the number to the constant of the state of the st

On Devember 18, 1913, the Standard Bridge company filed another estimate claim for \$5,000 which was certified to as heing cereet by the county com-missioners, and this claim on December 19, 1313, was also assigned to the Bank of Divon county, making a total in-jubiteness—of—\$25,000 claimed by the careless and selfish citizen to christian

missiones. and this claim on December 19, 1913, were also assigned by the Bank of Divon county making a total inthe contract the contract making a total inthe contract the contract making a total ining to it from the county.

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December 15	pers are making preparations to issue booster editions, and the proposition
Total\$3,900	is being financially backed by the Com- mercial club, business men and farmers of the community. Several thousand copies are to be printed and sent out
Pebruary     1,000       May     3,000       fune     4,500	throughout the country advertising Wayne county.

Randolph Times: The auction sale of the L. F. Holtz property last Satur-day afteraons brought out quite a nice crowd and numerous hidders. The residence property was idd to John Miller at \$4,300-a. very reasonable price indeed for this splendid and well located property. Mr. Miller does not expect deed for this splendid and well located property. Mr. Miller does not expect to excupy the place for at least a year. The vacant lots were redd to F. E. Ballard at \$347.50 each. These are desired, and at \$407.50 each. These are desire, take. The auction plan for real estate selling has not been used much liver, but elsewhere has been found a good many of salling.

means of selling.

ness shop was the center of consider-able excitement yesterday afternoon, when Sheriff McFadden and Marshel

when Shoriff McFadden and Marshal Wallace hacked a dray up to the door and commesced to load it with goods. The enraged proprietior undertook to defend his stock with a long kinfe, and the shoriff was compelled to seize the goods at the print of a gun, Great cellement provided, and the herit was compelled to seize the goods at the print of a gun, Great accidement provided, and a crowd-quickly gathered. This move was the outcome of an attachment suit brought by Jarsahon Bros. against the Lydicks for damages on account of an alleged breach of contract. The case will be breach of contract. The case will be breach of contract.

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check.
The safety, the freedom from werry; the case with which they can keep scenario tab on their lessme and expenses; always have just the right change, and a receipt for each and every cent paid out, whether on account or purchase.

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for damages on account of an alleged breach of contract. The-case will be tried on April 16. The Lydicks have retained Attorney-Burkett, and will seek to replevin the goods which are now in the possession of the Israelson boys. The amount of the attachment suit is about \$500.

December ...... 6,000 tleman who is known here, and who shappher, "Alise-Romas, nool, to, he-e 339,000 teacher in the Warn's public schools: Rev., Mr. Schwerin of Relden, returned 1,000 tecunity from Rochester, Minn., where 4,000 be consulted the frames Mayo Brothes. 4,000 in regard to his knumen trouble. They 4,000 pronounced his ailment an ulcer of the 4,000 tenantly which may yield to treatment without the recently of a strated op-

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEN OF CHURCH and want to buy one see-William Association of the Presbyterian for the brotherhood of the Presbyterian for the received as social meeting was present the market in automobiles. A. Kiplinger. The meeting was present at Altona for the accommodation of the sided over by P. 6. Philleo. who intro-

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Hartington has for several years fol-lored a practice in the matter of bay-ing "Alcadars that might well be adopt at by other towns. A committee is chosen to select one calcular for each business man, and the result seems to give satisfaction as well as reduce the cost.

Dakota county has taken steps to mploy a farm demonstrator. As the terald understands, the purpose is to monote more scientific and more inpsends more scientific and more in-tessive farming, and thus increase pro-duction. Severn other counties have fund demonstrators. Wayne county should not be behind in a movement which will add to its agricultural wealth. If a farm demonstrator is de-sirable, we should have one. There is be itself country in agricultural use in-the state than Wayne. Let it be given ov-ory possible advantage to make it bet-ter.

Leaders of the two factions of the republican party are making an effort to get together, and have only one set of candidates in the field in this year's campaign. Union would seem to of paign. Union would seem to of the only hope of defeating demo

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rate. If party listers and after sections are willing to sacrifice possible victors because of studient regard for imaginary difference, the mases in where was plouded not suffer loss of steep over results. It is to be arrived that democratic-especially those yearning for offices—would to well-pleased to back division continue in the ranks of the opposition.

## OBITUARY.

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(I'sula M. E. Johnson Tharp was born May 22, 1842, in De Kalb county, Ill., where ahe résided with her parcies, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, until she reached her young wonashood, on December 29, 1850, he was united in marriage to Lattin Robert Tharp, of Peeble, Coto, George Lesile Tharp of Repeble, Coto, George Lesile Tharp of Speecer, Neb. Mary Alta Stillinger of Innan, Neb. with whom he resided at her death, Ellen Genhald of Caroll, Neb. Roy N. Tharp of Wayne, and Frederick Arthur Tharp of Bayard, Neb.

At an early age, she became a member of the Baptist church, and lived a consistent christina all her life, being at the time of her death a member of the Baptist church, at Wayne, Neb. I'm the wenty "76b; risher-enoved with her husband and family to Shean," it is the subject of the Baptist church, at Wayne, Neb. I'm the wenty "76b; risher-enoved with her husband and family to Flere, Neb, where she resided for a short time, but finally settled at Caroll, and later came to the death of the Inabland. In Uctober, 1913, she wint to make her indicated the sime of the death of her handand. In Uctober, 1913, she wint to make her lived as a patient sufferer; keeping to her hed most of the time, until step the state of the state of

being 71 years, 9. months and 30 days or age.

Mrs. Thisp-lived-to round out a life full of good deeds, and usefulnes. She was a consistent christian, a devoted wife, a true mother, and a kind and gracious neighbor and friend, always ready and willing to use her influence on the side of righteousness. She lived in the pionees-days. of her. country.

on the store or representates. Some interest with proposes days of less country, raised a large family, and contributed much to the communities wherein her life was east, and the world bettered Mrs. Therp had some beautiful qualities as a christian and church member. She loved the services of the church. So long as she was able, she habitally met at the hours of worship. Her testimany, at a, orn, mid-week prayer meetings was always characterized by a spirit of love, devotion, humility, and trust. Her presence never failed to add to the spirit of the meetings.

work was that until her openight failed she faithfully studied her bible. She hnew its promises; she recognized its tenchings, and she rested her life upon its hope and saviour. After she could no longer read its pages, her medita-tions were centered around its precious truths.

One of the difficult experiences of the life was when through pore health be was compitted to put aside her church privileges and duties. When she recognized this, she did a most gra-eises thing, revealing her love for the church. Of her limited estate, in mak-ing her bequests, she left a nice grift to the church, as her farewell offering to the Lord and saviour. Her memory lis-neves among the people as one who sta-rectly and taithfully endeavored to please, her Lord. Mrs. Tharp now rests from her labors. She has put off the veil, put aside earthy limitations, and has been ush-cred into that cternal, perfect, painless, landthes life, and her works do fol-One of the difficult experiences of

size, type and color.

Price of eggs from red into that cternal, perfect, painless, this lick, 1700 for look to the color of the color

## ........<del>.....</del> SCHOOL NOTES

The high school orchestra will furnish music for the declamatory contest at Norfolk this evening. Russell Mycra represents the Wayne high school in the declamatory contest.

# Mhern's Wayne Wayne

Seventy-five New Coats Coming!

Read The Telegram.



## WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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March 24, 1914

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While we have all the sizes. If you buy your shoes and pumps now you will have them well broken in before hot weather comes

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The new Spring hats are now being shown for the You will have the best selection of the season to choose from if you come this week.



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## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

iy. afterhoon. Mrs. Pryor is a confidence. In of Mrs. Glon Green. Mrs. F. Kaufmann of Norfolk, was guest at the home

Carl Buss, over Friday.

'Miss Bertha Knaack of Plainview
was a guest at the Fred Miller hom

was a guest at the Fred Miller hom-from Tuesday to Saturday.

Lenten services will be held in the German Latheran shareh on every FT day during the Leuten season.

Miss Martha Alberts went to Win side Tuesday to visit with her sis tets bring in that twentty to The Misses Mary and Hattie Schaef fer of South Norfolk, were guests at the August Dosk home on Sunday.

Misses Mahel Schreder, Alma Bus, and Leota Eskert attended the oratori-cal contest at Norfolk Thursday even-ing.

Friday to visit August Deck and Wil-lium Eckert, hoth of whom are on the

Mr. Scotleld of the Scotleld & Wet or, scotted of the Scofield & Wet-zed jewelry firm of Norfolk, was at the Glea Green store Friday, with his weekly exhibits. Also Dimsdule left for Bonesteel and

ijacent territory last week to select favorable focation for a general mer

daughter Ruth were Thursday evening passengers to Norfolk to attend the

oratorical contest.
On Friday last, an anertylene lighting plant was sold to August Behmer,
the same to be placed in his home in
the very-near future.
Mrs. John Weatherholt and daughter
Vera returned Sunday evening from
a visit with the Griggs family at

Mrs. John Wentherbolt and daughter Vera returned Sunday venening from a visit with the Griggs family at Wayne since Thursday. A. Cruikchank of Omaha, arrived in the village Tacaday to install acetylene lighting plants in the homes of Charles Berahardt, Anna Sebusrich, Herman Pals and August Behmer.

A caucus of the villagers met an placed in nomination candidates for vil Glen Green, Joe Over man, William Behmer, F. Benser, Earle Potter, George Weatherholt; for-the three vacancies to be organized by rotter, George Weathernott; for the three vacancies to be organized by the outgoing trustees, Messrs. Wetlich, Weatherholt and Behmer.

## NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Mrs. O. G. Randol visited Tuesday with Mrs. A. E. Halladay. "Altern-Hogales—is quite seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia. Andrew Stamm and family visited Sunday at the Alex Jeffrey home. Mrs. Adam Grier and son Ed visited Sunday, at the James Offer home. "Mrs. "William Watson was very ill-the first of the week, but is recovering to the preservations."

W. H. Puetow and family, and Charles Buetow and mother spent Suday with the L. D. Hanson family of

day with the L. D. Hanson family of Concord.

Mr. J. N. Halladay and son John Spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quitt, northeast of Laurel.

School opened Monday in district No. 61, with Miss Grace Steele as teacher, succeeding Miss Mabel Mediction who was operated on for uppendictif the first of last week.

A crowd of friends gathered at the

first of last week.

A crowd of friends gathered at the home of John Roarker Saturday right day night-taking the Sholes male quarters to help elebrate the bitriday anni: to ever. The born gave a concert in versary of C. Linke who is staying the opera house for the benefit of the state he Rosacker home.

J. L. Kelley and daughter, Miss Spi-

Adolph Meyer and family spoit Solic.

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Miss Louisa Resarker was up from where they visited also with Will Meywhere they visited also with Will Meywhere they visited also with Will Meyand Meyer who were compelled to feel of the solic of

very satisfactorily, and expecting to be

## SHOT.ES

his trip to Iow

# **Special Coat**

# Sale Saturday

We have wired for a new supply of nobby Ladies' Coats to arrive for Saturday, so we can offer a good selection of the latest styles; the prices will be away below the city stores for similar garments.

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Yours for the New Spring Fixin's.

# S. R. Theobald & Co.

from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Brunswick, Neh. George Martin was a Randolph vis-itor between trains Saturday. N. Gremer is here from lown looking after his ishad north of town.

W. I. Lambing transacted business in Randolph between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Emile Tietgen and Esther left

Saturday morning for a visit at Cal-A. I. Hurlbert received a

A. I. Hurbert received a carroan of hay Saturday which he had shipped up from Tekamah.

D. S. Grant is again able to be abound after a long and severe this second.

with the smallpox.

1. O. Jones returned Saturday from

J. L. Kelley and daughter, Miss Spivas, returned last Priday from Role of the West Poly And gone 158 St. John Propriet Poly Anterior Science (See Section 1) and the price of the week for medical advice in 158 St. John Propriet Company to the Interior Scient.

The lecture which was to have been juve in the Stamm schoolhoose tomorrow (Friday) evening by Rev. Alexander Corkey, has been postponed a few weeks on account of community.

Tom Sundail returned Saturday night from Sundail Returned

morning.
Miss Louisa Ro

Monday evening to attend special most-ing of the Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris went to Red Oak, Io., Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Griff

L. B. King returned Monday from Sionx City. He reported Mrs. King as recovering nicely from her regent op-eration.

eration.

Rev. R. J. McKenzie went to Wanss

Monday to attend the evening meeting.

Rev. G. Janseen is conducting revival meetings there this week.

The drevipion sate was held datased at Janes.

A large crews attended, and grant of the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conduction of the conduc

terests.
William Bruggeman and wife of Ban-dolph, visited the former's parents here

at Randolph last week. Mr. Carrell is rented for the convery ill at this writing.

may be improved by the change in climate. Their property was sold last Saturday, and brought fairly good

CARROLL VICINITY.

John Gettman drove to the county
seat on Monday.

Meris Boe was a pussenger for Wayne
Freeday morning. John T. Breaster was in this vicinity.

Woltenday, Joshing after his farm in

interests.

William Bruggeman and wife of BanJohn, visited the former's parents here

will be the former's parents here

town. This young couple go to housekeeping on one of the Breaster farms,

Mr. and Mrs. Flux visited Ed Carroll

anortheast of town, which the groon has

at Randolph her work. Mr. Carroll list.

Ma and Mr. Jeary. Grovijoha and dangher departed for California the paper-samples before March. Bear Grown from the work. There many lim in United States. Prices right-right regret to we them leave but are Boyce, the Wayas painter and paper-hoping that Mr. Grovijoho's health hanger. Phone Red 381. F181f. date

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3 packages "Advo" Viello ...
1 gallon "Advo" pure Cider Vinegar ...
2 packages "Unife Sam Breakfast Food ....
6 bars Bob White Laudry Soap ...
2-Z-cent sack best Pancake Floor ...
1 large bottle Durkee Salad Dressing ... 

3 bunches extra large Lettuce.

3 banchee extra large Lettace. 10.6

3 banches fresh Radishee . 10.7

10.6

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A farewell party was given for Dr. Ivory prior to his departure for Europe. There's a Photographer

of district court.

Local market: Wheat, 40 cents; onts

ta; corn, 38 cents; eggs, 10 cents 10 cents; hogs, \$3.30; cattle

\$3.25.

A district meeting of Knights of Pythias was held in Wayne. Members were present from Peuder, Dixon, Ponca, Laurel, Norfolk, Randolph and Wausa.

om Wayne Herald, March 31, 1904 About 140 citizens attended a man meeting to protest against the recklet driving of automobiles and endorse

driving of automobiles and endorsed resolutions condemning the way the new-fangled vehicles are operated.

John F. Eckeroth, county clerk of Dixon county for six years, and previously engaged in the mercantile business at Wakefield, died at his home at Essey Io.

A. Welch, Geo. C. Merriii and Chace; congressional convention

From Pones Journal, March 28, 1884 From Ponca Journal, March 25, 1884:
An account is given in the Ewing
Item, of a peculiar freak of nature
which exists in the northern part of
Bolt count. The Item says that
when wells are due, a great annount of
thumping, thankshing, rowing mad blowing takes place ouderground, frequently
of so alarming a nature that well diggers
abandon their work altogether, and put
down drive wells instead. It is claimed
by some that they see a connection beby some that they see a connection be een the phenomenon and the Dixo county volcanic phenomenon at Ionis county volcanic phenomenon at Ionia. As we were the recording scretary of the board of scientifiic experts, viz: Prof. Brewer, Prof. Wernimont, Prof. Perrigone- and Prof. Vance, who for seyeral years had churge of the geologi-cal bowels of Dixon county, having special reference to its ceal, caves, preeal bowels of Dixon county, having stocks at a needs, and years with rapture follow.

precial reference to its coal, cares, precial reference to the bank of the matters, we are table to state what the fessis accleans was and is. The volcano is situated on the bank of the Missouri about a milk the sad-eyed W. H. Hongewood, Wayne, Nebr, and the precial reference to the precial reference to the property of the p on the bank of the Missouri about 's mile above Ionia, and was first discovered in 1806 by Lewis and Clark, and was by them mentioned in their book of travels. It was rediscovered in 1875 by Professor Brewer-who is also noted as the discoverer of coal mines and caves. On due investigation by Prof.

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## THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

From the Wayne Herald, March 29 Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs

Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Pelerin.
W. H. McNeal sells his residence near the school house to Henry Warner.
A. N. Childs, former resident of Wayne, dies at his home in Norfolk

rom consumption.

J. N. Lawrence and family return from California where they went to locate. They were disappointed in California, and return better satisfied with Nebraska.

From the Wayne Herald, March 28

Jacob Wingert purchased the stree prinkler from S. R. Frazell.

There are ninety-one cases on the bar docket for the Wayne county term

The Wayne county central committee selected the following delegates for the state congressional conventions: C. M. Craven, W. F. Sears, M. S. Mosts, E. W. Huse, C. D. Jones, H. E. Simans, E. A. Lundburg, M. R. Snodgrass, A. A. Welch, Geo. C. Merrill and C. A. Chace; congressional convention—F. M. Northrop, Fred French, W. H. Gibson, F. S. Tracy, F. E. Francis, W. H. McNeal, Peter Kautz, J. G. Miller, John Coleman and Dr. J. J. Williams.

rasson of the tremendous internal dis-order. He found that when the Mis-souri river was high a portion of the water would, through a subterrauent channel, be conveyed upon a large sur-face which was at a white heat. The sudden conversion of so much water into steam, was the cause of the exinto steam, was the cause of the ex-plesions, and of the thumping and thrashing sounds which had alarmed the vicinity. It is possible there is in Rolt-county, a similar internal fire, and that water from some source has caused the phenomenon spoken of.

m Ponca Journal, April 1, 1880 A large number of prairie schooners pass through town, bound west, every day, with families, cattle, horses, furni-ture, and everything necessary to settle

on the country.

It is reported that Dakota City is to
the reported that Dakota City is to
the reported that the reported that it is an
excellent writer, and it is to be hoped

# Uncle Walt

If man enjoys his daily vittles, he is a happy nibs; he need not care if Forter THE GOOD

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don't care three whoops.

The bornes shed their winter the state of th fresh and young once mere, as though just made and shipped last Priday. And every living critter feels the influence of youth within it, and in the air it kicks its heels, and yells with rapture every minute.

ered in 1806 by Lewis and Clark, and was by them mentioned in their book was by them mentioned in their book of travels. It was rediscovered in 1875 guide the muledrawn plow. We've there symptoms of kinkey fromble. By Professor Brewer who is also noted as the discoverer of coal mines and caves. On due investigation by Prof. B. and his coadjusters they pronounced the Ionia volcane no suide affair but a genuine, article. It would slink and the suide of the s fire and lava together with vast clouded store, and half it wenty miles or more intervals between these displays, a most limit was adding the day and night. In the intervals between these displays, a most limit was adding the product of the intervals between these displays, a most limit was adding the product of the work till we are halt and blind to that which now sattles to that which now sattles floor county. When, in 1877, Professor of the the neighborhood of the volcame and persurated with a most care and in half, and square the built with the product of the the total order. He found that when the Missor in the remendation and the theory of the same of and fruits from tropy Ind; the invaries of every land are overamore at their command, and all they pay is wind. What chumps we are, to toil and strain, and worry till we go inseas, supporting such a group of parasites, who live at ease while we are spawing our knees to get the children soup!

What chumps we are, to toil and strain, and worry till we go inease, supporting of partial groups of the control of the contro

that he will now faish in the newspamore than fifty hens could rear. She per, the admirable tale in real life, ought to rest her scratching logs, get "The conflict; love or money," the down to tacks and lay some eggs, which publication of which was interrupted a bright her valued backs; but, in her year ago.

"Hunder and lightning enlivened the derect if I will lay," and hands out secons Thesday evening. A few feolish clucks. And many nero are just sprinkles of rain, sufficient to moisten the same; they play some idle, trifling a mosquito's back, fell.

The town of Pomroy, near Covington they have the work that's in demand, and which eventually will take the hejols that count they cannot stand, place of Covington, is not growing very and lither it tolk no good.

Tapidly this spring. It will no doubt proton that after a while.

Of all fried days this is the best, for

Of all fried days this is the best, for men who currently have toiled; it receives the could have a keeser FRIDAY zet If it were ponched or stewed or boiled. For now the week draws to its close, and we, who worked to gain the prise, look forward to the sweet repose the Sabhath briggs to weary guys. Full soon the wages we have earned will come to us, the plunks, the rocks; and will those wages then be burned, or thrown at owns and chicken-hawks!

To saterday it would be hard to hand to much of housest praise; it certainly inspires the bard to SATURDAY put up fifty seven lays. All days are slick, when rightly viewed, with optimistic heart and eyes, but Saturday seems like a dade among a bunch of hayseed guys. It is the best of all the days, it

duty.
When they fail to do this the kid-

neys are weak. Backache and other kidney ills may

March is a trying mouth for the rery young and for elderly people.

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Fity and Then to Fury.

Several years ago, when Vice President Marshall was plant Attoring Ton Marshall of Indians, a particularly seedy and down at the best Individual studed the office boy and the stenoffster and indianced blusself into the last the several present and the second of the second

abover some office. The begin gillby in that bind professional numer that makes one long for the good old depty of blood, "I've begind a great deal of you as is church worker here, and I know, you'll be interested in a new and absolutely up to date edition of the English Bilth, full moreor bound, on, flipping the purpose of his book, "and placed upon the unriche at a price which harvely covers cost of publication, shipping and"—
The attorney find been caught unavareant draft, but how he found waveness that, but how he found waveness that, but how he found waveness that, but how he found "Who wrote 12".

The other paused to study his victim ondescendingly for a moment. "Why,



The PACIDO FER MAN IN THE CHAIL.

I gives you didn't understand me, Mr.
Manhall." he explained—pityingly.

"This is a Bible."

"But I did understand," drawled the
little man, his face cainly curious.

"And I ask you, who wrote it?"

"And he will be the man at
the desk, felt of his collar and eleared
his throat in no annoyed way. "But,
Mr. Marsball," he insisted patiently,
"I's a Bible—the-", e inded hope"Yho wrote." It?" demanded the fu
"The wrote it?" demanded the fu
"The wrote it." demanded the fu
"The wrote it." demanded the fu
"The wrote it." and the properties of the early

Christian martyrs.

Christian machine was moist now, and his one searched the four corners of the room despairingly. With a last effort he braced himself, looked at his man again and, finding no encouragement there, retreated to the doofway. ment there, retreated to the doorway.

"The kand, under-his\_fingers seemed\_to;
stir his fattering courage, for once
more he threw back his shoulders and
faced the man in the chair.

"Why, you bilibering, pin beaded,
fool," he shouted witheringly, "it's a
Bible!"—Lappincott's.

Value of Monsy.

Wealth is no sinecure. Moreover, the value of money depends parily on knowing what to do with it, parily on the manner in which it is acquired.—

Sir John Lubbock.

Was at the Front.

A retired army officer was to hisback garden one day when a tramp
came round the end of the bouse.

I've been at the front. be begap,
"and". The old officer beamed on him
as he interrupted to ask: "liver you
wounded?" "No." said the man; "no.
if, not exacts, But I couldn't make
no one ent. no. I come round to the
both.

Meckness of Mosse.

There was no love lost between a certain pupil and the teacher of a colored school in Richmond. Mosse thought the teacher was too critical.

more than once with the result that the inst been disciplined.

Too should never say I is. "ad-monished the teacher one day during the course of a talk to be claim.

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or two?" and enrefully drops the sugar late your te-iff you should ask a Scotch hostess for a little tone same in your tes sis-would deman! with a note of surprise, "And her ye silved it yet?"—Chicago inter-Ocean.

## BULES OF THE BOAD. The following rules providing cars

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All vehicles overtaking others shall,

passing, keep to the left of the cen ter of the road and shall not pull over ear of the vehicle passed. Vehicles meeting each other shall as each other to the right of the

All vehicles turning to the right into

other road shall turn the cocar the curb as practicable

All vehicles turning to the left into Attest:

Souther road shall pass to the right of E. W. HUSE. and beyond the center of the interseering road before turning.

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itness my hand and seed of seed t, this 18th day of March 1914. al) JAMES BRITTON, Witness

NOTION OF DISSOLUTION OF THE
HERALD PUBLISHING CO. AS
A CORPORATION.
Notice is berely given that the Her
Ald Publishing Company, a corporation,
by and through a re-olution duly adupted by its Bonai of Directors on
the Clat day of Pebruary, 1914, and
consented to by all'the trockbulders
of said corporation at a meeting held
Pebruary 28, 1914, was and the same
hereby is disselved.
Dated this 28th day of Pebruary,
1914.
JOHN T REPSELVE

JOHN T. BRESSLER, President

## ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE BLACC COMPANY.

Know all men by these presents: That we Brougham Stevenson, Lulu V seven and Athol V. Stevenson, do associate—ourselves together for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation in the State of Nebraska, for the transaction of the business hereinafter described.

ARTICLE 1.
The name of this corporation "The Blace Company." The principal place of transacting its business shall be in the town of Sholes, County of Wayne, and State of Nebraska. - ABTICLE-II-

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The nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation shall be, the buying, holding, selling and transferring of both real-state and personal property and of leasing and or leasing and and leasing buildings and structures; and of borrowing and leaning buildings and structures; and or borrowing mode, and buying, selling and accerding notes, and of borrowing and leaning money, and buring, selling and executing notes, bonds and inottagges and of making and entering into contracts in relation to all kinds of both real and personal property, and of doing and performing all things necessary for the exercise of the above powers in carrying on the above business.

## ARTICLE III.

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The authorized capital stock of said corporation shall be Twenty-five theorized savid (425,600) bellars, in shares of One bundred (4100) bellars and, Ten thousand dollars (410,000) of which capital stock is to be paid in before anid corporation begins benines, the balance, to-wit, Fifteen thousand (415,600) bellars, to be subscribed and paid for an required by the Board of Direction. rectors.

ARTICLE IV.

The existence of this corporation shall begin when these Articles have been duly filed as required by law, and shall continue for a period of fifty (60) years.

## ARTICLE V.

ARTICLE Y.

The business of said corporation
shall be conducted by a Board of Di
rectors, not to exceed five in number, to
be elected by the stockholders; such election to take place at such time an be prescribed by the by-laws of sa

## ARTICLE VI.

The officers of said corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be chosen by the Board of Directors and shall tary and a seamed of Directors and sham, hold their office for the period of one year, and until their successors shall be duly elected and qualified; any two of said offices may be held by one and the same Derson.

the same person.

ARTICLE VII.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which said carporation shall at any hall not be more time subject itself, shall not be more than Sixteen thousand (\$16,000) Dol-

## ARTICLE VIII.

The manner of holding the meetings of stockholders for the election of of fivers and the method of conducting of stockholders for the succion of or-feers and the method of conducting the business of the corporation shall be as provided in the by-laws adopted by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IX.

ARTICLE 1X.

These Articles may be amended at any time in the manner provided by the by-laws of said corporation.

In Witness whereof the undersigned have because set their hands this 30th

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day of July, 1913.

BROUGHAM STEVENSON.
LULU V. STEVENSON.
ATHOL V. STEVENSON.
State of Nobrasks, Douglas County,

on this ha, he of villy, 1913, before mg. P. H. Smalley, a Notary Pable in and for raid Genety, perionally appeared the above samed Streighent Streeness, Luly Streeness and Athol V. Streeness, who are personally known to me to be the indentical persons whose names are afficed to the above articles as partice therete, and they, severally acknowledged the instrument to be their voluntary acknowledged the to be their voluntary acknowledged the safera-paid.

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E. Needham last Thursday with a large E. Needham Jast Thursday with a large attendance, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstaft was leader of the day. Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, was present. It was de-cided that the ladies should entertain their husbands at a dimer Tuesday, March 31, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Neely.

After the Weyers of the firm of Weyers, and Mrs. Berry, Person and Sectors, a visiting beam of Grand Is. Berry, Mrs. Again, of Hockins.

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ay evening, there was a social in the M. E. church. Those ware apterizined with recitantic and several addresses. Dr.

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The high school pupils who have been unstring the German moodes are all Winsde for Gordon last Saturday. The more statement of the studies of the studies who wish them numb success in entire it move.

The party at louis-Johnson's was not incliced move.

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Min Most Fletcher, Hoskins million, it is sister, Mrs. P. E. Bright, and famulated or the sister of the sister, Mrs. P. E. Bright, and famulated or the sister of the sister of the sister. Mrs. Refrest, extracted bows Sunday with home folks near life.

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vacation. A number of our teachers expect to attend the teachers' meeting ay, at Norfolk.

supper hour. A year ago, this plan was just to the estate of his brother, E. E. Shum:-curried out, one evening in the church, way, of which he is administrator, and was ruch a success that the girla. Dr. McClanahan came up from Oma-have been requested to try it "rangul, in Iranday evening to hold a commi-and as weak course to be chosen is lation with Dr. Fleetwood over little something catable, it was detided to [carrio Ekecht, who is very ill with have it at the supper hour. So remem-heart trouble caused by an attack of her Saturday weaking and get your\_sup. [lagring-weaking.].

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