UNEXPECTED DEATH

OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM

HIGHLY ESTEEMED WOMAN

Passes Away After Brief lines

From Premuronia-Puneral

Monday Afternoon.

To the surprise and sorrow of

Wayne, Mrs. Jennie B. Chuminghaz, wife of E. Cunningham, died
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such alarming progress Wednesday, that a Sioux City physician was summoned in consultation with the local doctor, in charge. No hope for her recovery was given. As soon as the family Became aware of the swiftly approaching end, telegrams were disparend to absent watrives.

mms were dispatence in delatives. When first stricken, Mrs. Cuningiam expressed the belief that he had encountered ther last illness, he had never felt so before—sliping away from the flesh, the word, bort to dissuade her belief did not ske her waver. She saw death ming, and was not terrified by a beless struggle to avert it. She peless struggle to avert it. She ed transition with the same cour-that characterized her whole

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er's Guide to Periodical Literature."
This will give most excellent aid to
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in the periodicals of the day. The
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FAINTING BERTHA

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GETTING BAD FOR MONTH

Preacher Who Took Her in Charge Confesses Failure at Reform And Quits Task.

"Fainting Bertha" who was in Wayne a few months ago selling her topies of a book describing her forms was ward life and explaining her town she had been despiration and the subject of t

white and purple May leakets, the that she had to be jailed. Today's Be says:

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Savidge Is Through with Her.

"I'm through. I wash my hands of her," Rev. Charles W. Savidge told a Bee reporter last night. For the last six months he has been trying to save her from a life of the same than the last six months he has been trying to save her from a life of the same than the same than the last six months he has been trying to save her from a life of the same than the same th

"Six months ago I believed that she could be saved. I took her from the authorities and with other good Christians I prayed and toiled nest man was merely possessed of demons and Mark Thomas. B. Heckert. With the constant of darkness. With these I wrested, but I confess myself beaten. In the the hird part of the confess from the lash of her conscience as one in a bed of fire."

honor at a 6 o'clock dinner.

The Women's Home and Foreign
Missionary society of the Presbyterian 'church' met 'this afternoon
with Mrs. U. S. Conn. Mrs. H. M.
Crawford had for her topic, "Siam
and Laos," and Mrs. C. C. Kiplinger. "Cuba and Porto Rico." Special
music was furnished by Miss Ardath
Conn.

Comm.

The Junior Bible Circle met with Miss Ella Benshoof Saturday evening with a good attendance in spite of the inclemency of the weather. A very interesting meeting was reported. The circle will meet next Saturday night at the Bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaterstein, one mile west of town:

mile west of town:

Mrs. E. B. Young entertained six young ladies at a "slumber party" Saturday night after Bible Circle. A short musical program was given and dainty refreshments served. At breakfast the table was artistically decorated and a delicious breakfast served. The following were pres-Misses LeGrande, Randall, ock, Miller, Wilson and Ab

where formed a huge bank bekind the cause. This magnificent seeme the case of First came the flower girls, the

decorated for the occasion. The statiway and reception room were festooned with garlands of southern smilax and apple blossoms. The parlor and living room were artistically decorated, the same flower

cally decorated, the same flower scheme prevailing. Shades had been drawn and the scene was made brilliant by light from the chandles to the candles of the scheme was the scheme was the scheme was the scheme was a bowl of sweet peas resting on a mirror surrounded with a wreath of maiden-bair ferm. Festoons of smilax were draped from the chandleier to the corners of the table. The lighting scheme was the same as in the other scheme was the same as in the other rooms. Favors were miniature pink and white baskets containing m

and white baskets containing minis
A delicious three-course wedding
breakfast was served by the Misset
Alma Craven, Lotos Relyea, Neve
Orr and Mate Relyea.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris left at once

BOLT IN CONVENTION OF MODERN WOODMEN

Hastings, Neb., May 6.—At the close of a day of bitter debate the state ranks of the Modern Woodmen of America split late tonight state ranks of the Montern Wood-men of America split late tonight and rival conventions were held by the standpat minerity supporting Head Consul A. R. Taliot and the insurgent majority opposed to his re-election. Each side elected state delegations to the head camp, which will meet in Toledo next June. The bolt occurred airer the or-ganization of the convention at following the adoption of a motion reserving for the convention at large the right to select head camp delegates instead of giving this right to the congressional districts, the vote being 64 to 51.

MAKING PLANS FOR JULY CELEBRATION

a meeting of the Commercial club executive committee Tuesday evening, plans for the old soldiers' reunion and Independence day celebration were talked over. A. R. tention Davis named W. H. Morris and W. speaker.

SUCCEED HIMSELF

Lincoln, May 6.—Any feelings which may have existed that Congressman Dan Stephens had contracted cold feet because.of, the fight made upon him and his method of selecting postmasters up in the Third congressional district may now rest. as Congressman Dan today sent his filing to the secretary of the secretary o Third congressional district may need seven amount \$3,150,00; chatnow rest, as Congressman Dan today'sen'this fining to the secretary of,
state with information that he would
gain make a try for the nomination
on the democratic ticket.

THE SOUVENIR EDITION.

THE SOUVENIR EDITION.
The souvenir edition to be published by the two Wayne papers, will be issued within a few weeks. Besides townsmen, many farmers have bought space, and, sufficient patronage has been guaranteed to insure a creditable publication. In its suning the-edition which will present a costly array of pictures, the two papers are doing what it believes has long been-needed to-set forth im-comprehensive, form the improvements and advantages of Wayne county farms and towns. forth in ...comprehepsive. form the improvements and advantages of Wayne county farms and towns. The paper will be sent to six thousand people, and will be read by many thousands more. Copies will be preserved and referred to many; times in years to follow. A. C. Cant who is directing the publication, is now hosy gathering, pictures and preparing write-ups.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

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Norfolk, Neb., May 5.—The
Board of Education let contracts
or two new modern freprotof brick
school buildings tonight. The total
cost will be \$47,000.
Folidori & Hemple of Grand Island received the contract for the
new junior high school building and
H. E. Wood of Aurora will build
the South Norfolk grade school. B.
O. Daubert of Norfolk will do the
plumbing and Bruggeman Brothers olumbing and Bruggeman Brothers of Norfolk the electrical work. The buildings are to be completed on September 1. Domestic science and manual

training are provided for, school board reorganized. Fred W. Koerber president

to taking the presidency of the in-stitution.

Dr. House has been a member of the Wayne State Normal faculty since the school came under state management. He carries a doc-tor's; depre, and in scholarship ranks among leaders in the state. Should he decide to accept the new and greater responsibility in Ohio, the normal and the rest of the com-munity will regret to see him leave.

NEWS OF WEEK FROM WAYNE CITY SCHOOLS

The Junior-Senior banquet last Friday evening was a great suc-

The program by the Freshman class last Friday represented a re-union of the class of 1914 in 1934. Russell Myers goes to Craw-ford this evening to compete for honors in the humorous class of the

state declamatory contest.

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"Of "Weshieday morning Rev.
Mochring of the German Lutheran
church, delighted the high school
students and teachers with a most
scholarly address on "The Ideal
Student and His Ideals." That the
excellent address was enjoyed and
appreciated was proved by the attention and applause given the
speaker.

Davis named W. H. Morris and W.

D. Redmond to assist him in arranging and carrying out a program of centertainment for the old soldiers.

C. W. Hiscox named H. W. Theobald to help him manage the commissary department for the soldiers.

Committees are expected to keep the German-American Association of Nebraska. The exhibitions of the contains books, newspapers, magnetic to make the event successful.

STEPHENS FILES TO

MORTGAGE RECORD.

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The following table shows the mortgage indebtedness of Wayne county as compiled by the county clerk for the month of April 1914:
Farin mortgages filed twenty-five, amount, \$12,410.00; city mortgages filed, seven, amount \$5,150.00; chatmortgages released, amount \$25,853.76. forty-seven,

WAYNE MARKETS.

Corn

Oats Wheat at Anchor Grain com 76 to 77c pany ______ Velvet chaff wheat Blue stem spring wheat at mill 80c Eggs Hogs \$7.80

WINNER NEXT WEEK.

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On account of unavoidable delay
on the part of judges in reviewing
the manuscripts entered in the Herald's late contest, the result-cannot
be determined in time for publication today. The winner will be
named without fail before the next issue.

BIRTH RECORD.

BINTH REJURD.

Born, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs.
Roy N. Tharp, a daughter.
Born, Saturday, May 2, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau who live
ten miles northwest of Wayne.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

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The report of the Gun club shoot
of yesterday is as follows: Von
Seggern, 17; Fredrickson, 17; Miner, 17; Frank Helt, 14; Walter
Weber, 14; Lamberson, 12

ADVERTISED LETTERS, Wayne, Neb., May 6, 1914: Let-ters, L. W. Andre, Pete Bieler, R. W. Marshall, P. O. Donnell, Theo. Rokie, Geo. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. B. Willetts.

The library board will I

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Florence Grace was in Sious

Ced Swanson was in Wakefield Sanday morning. Forest Hughes visited friends in Carroll over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hefferon were i Sioux City Sunday.

Frank Mettlen of Winside, was in

Wayne Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Horn of Carroll, in Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. E. Jones of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturday afternoon. Dr. T. T. Jones made a profession visit at Winside Monday.

Phil H. Kohl left Sunday evening n a business trip to Boyd county. Miss Ida Heyer of Winside, was Wayne visitor Saturday morning.

Pauline Biegler spent the h with relatives in Sioux City

Miss Ethel Garwood visited over Sunday with her parents at Carroll S. D. Relyca returned Friday from his business trip to Parker, S. D.

Alex Holtz left Monday on a busi-ss trip to Wakefield and Sioux

Dr. R. N. Donahey was in Ran dalph Monday on professional busi

Mrs. I. E. Abbott and daughter Della were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

F. F. Fry, telephone manager at Carroll, was in Wayne Monday afternoon.

saltat The Bright was in Vin-side Sturday between trains, visit-

Prof. Otto A. Voget and sister, Miss Erna Voget of Norfolk, spent Sunday in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Townsend of Norfolk, arrived in Wayne Satur-day to visit relatives.

Misses Camilla Hanson and Harrie

- Misses Camilia Hanson and Hattie Broscheit went to Norfolk Saturday evening to visit Iriends. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh of Winside, was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Orr in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nelle Juhlin went to Craig Saturday to spend the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Gossard. -Mrs. Henry Rath. sr., arrived home Friday evening from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Albert Furchner and sons returned Friday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Furchner's mother, in Sioux City.

"Mrs. William Weber and son Gil-guests, man left Friday afternoon for the Mr.

P. E. Dixon and wife of Chicago, arrived in Wayne Saturday morning to visit the former's uncle, Pat Dixon and family.

s. C. W. Hiscox and son and went to Madison Saturday sit relatives. They returned hay afternoon.

Rev. Lloyd Cunningham was an arrival in Wayne Monday morning to officiate at the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Cunningham.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis returned bunday from Lincoln where he read paper before a meeting of the tate historical society.

_Mrs. F. M. Hungerford of Bill-ings, Mont., arrived in Wayne Sun-day, called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. E. Cunningham.

Miss Margaret Carroll was in Wayne Monday between trains en route to Sious City from a visit with her mother, at Randolph.

Miss Marjorie Beebe returned to her home at Wakefield Monday morning, after having spent Sunday in Wayne, the guest of relatives.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland went to Omaha Saturday to attend an osteopa-thic meeting. Dr. Cleveland is a trustee of the state board of osteo-

Glen Gildersleeve who is attend-ing Wesleyan university, arrived home Friday evening to visit—his-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gil-

spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Stauton and family in Wayne, left for her home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris of near Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday en route to High-more, S. D., to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. H. J. Gray, formerly Mrs. Dan Harrington, was an arrival from Chicago Sunday evening to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Cunningham

Wilson Rickabough, who had been in Wayne to attend the fun-eral of his little son, Maurice Ricka-baugh, returned to Sioux City Sun-day afternoon.

Burress Brothers of Carroll, sold last week to Charles Thompson of Wayne a bunch of eight high grade horses. Two teams weighed a total of 7,250 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noelle went to Rochester, Minn., Sunday to con-sult Mayo Brothers in regard to Mrs. Noelle's health which has been

failing for several months.

Mrs. L. White and son Joe arrived from Des Moines, Io., the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Townsend of Mrs. D. W. Townsend of Mrs. E. Cunningham.
day to wisit relatives.
Attorney C. H. Hendrickson returned Saturday evening from his business trip to Jackson.
- Misses Camilla Hanson and Hattie extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoile, Mrs. Roy Lathrop and Mrs. Hattie Dar-nell, were arrivals from Laurel Monday morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Cunningham.

Mrs. C. D. O'Kieffe and two sons arrived in Wayne Monday morning from Cincinnati, O., for an extended visit at the S. E. Auker home. Mrs. O'Kieffe is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

James Steele returned home Mon-day from Smithville, Missouri where he had been attending the weedding of his cousin at which there were -about two hundred invited

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stafford re

ranch near Dunning, in the western turned to their home at Sioux City, moral of the state. P. E. Dixon and wife of Chicago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred arrived in Wayne Saturday moran. S. Berry. Mrs. Stafford is a sister of ing to visit the former's unche, Pat Mr. Berry.

Take your eggs to the Wayne Feed Mill and get the cash. M12:fad

P. L. Mobbott is erecting a new dwelling on his lots in the east part of the city.

Get a ticket for the Saturday

noon matinee—without cost to -Gamble & Senter. M7t1ad

Miss Kathryne Van Gilder spens Monday evening with her sister Miss Zulu Van Gilder in Randolph

For Sale, two Brussels rugs, nearly new, one 7x9 and one 9x12. Call at E. O. Gardner's residence. Al6ti.

G. A. Wade of the Wayne Demo crat, lest Tuesday for Pierson, to visit a sister. He expects to absent a week.

Mrs. William Leu who has been ill the past month with a severe at-tack of pneumonia, is reported to be improving slowly. A trained nurse is still in attendance.

is still in attendance.

Ed. Dana, who served as village
marshal at Hoskins, resigned his
position there last week and was in
Wayne Monday en route to his
home at Ft. Dodge, Io.

Miss Mabel Geary who had spen the past few months visiting he father, J. W. Geary, and sister, Mrs William Ahern at-Carroll, left Tues day for her home at Le Mars, Io.

Wanted, fifty ladies to look at wall paper samples. Best line in United State. Prices right. Boyce. the Wayne Painter and Paper Hanger. Phone Red 381.

Mrs. Alexander Morrison of Nor Mrs. Alexander Morrison of Nor-folk, was in Wayne Monday to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. E. Cun-ningham. Mrs. Morrison was an old-time acquaintance of the deceased.

Five per cent discount for cash or all goods bought at regular price excepting, Styleplus \$17 clothes Flosheim shoes and Oshkosh an Breadwinner garments.—Gamble 8 M7tlad

Mrs. M. S. Davies left Sunday morning for Rochester, Minna, where she will remain a week under the care of Mayo Brothers. During her absence, Mrs. E. S. Blair will substitute as librarian.

Emil Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lathrop, Mrs. Hattie Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoile and little son who were in Wayne Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Cumpingham, Egurned to Laurel Tuesday meca-

ng. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and little son went to Taber, lowa, Monday to visit the latter's parents. Mr. Morris will return the last of the week, visiting Malvern en route. Mrs. Morris will visit Taber several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks and little daughter Ruth arrived in Wayne Saturday from Huron, Kan., and visited until Monday with Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Blessing. Mrs. Blessing is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Claude Hudson was an Mrs. Claude Hudson was an ar-rival Saturday morning from Joliet, Mont.: Called here by the fatal illness of her, mother, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Hudson was met in Sioux City by Mrs. J. G. Miller, who accom-pained her to Wayne.

weeks wish with relatives in lown.

Miss Anna Peterson who teaches the state of Gilman lown, arrived here to Wayne.

J. Ward and Mrs. Neille, M. Miss, L. B. Kincannon left Mondering for her home at Hartington of Gilman, lown, arrived here to Wayne, and strend the funeral of the greating to visit her parents over lawner friends of the Cunningham. They for the foliar at Hartington, and little son of Winside, visited prelatives, in Wayne, Saturday, and relatives, in Wayne, Saturday, and Thelmore, and Winside, which were in Wayne, Monday after, and Mrs. J. H. Porter of Carried and Mrs. J. H. Porter of Carried and Mrs. Pierce Fiddy, even.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter of Carried the Management of the Management o scruce examination. On her re-turn home she visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeal at Laurel, arriving in Wayne Monay morning.

Miss Gertrude Stodden arrived in

Miss Gertrude Stouden arrived in Wayne Saturday afternoon from Colome, S. D., where she spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stodden. She visited friends here until Sunday afternoon, when she left for Omaha, where she is employed.

who spent several weeks at the Charles Madden home, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McRae, left Satmother, Mrs. Mary McKae, left Sat-Junior Greeting and Prophe Charles Welch, Jrs. and Jaby of High School memories. Pen Monataga, who have been wishing the Southern Mrs. M. A. I the Madden family the past week.

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STORY INVOLVING

LAUREL GIRL, FALSE Geometrical angles Miss Mabel Dayton The Herald has received a letter

rom Mrs. O. P. DePew of Laurel, denving the report published in the Sioux City Journal of April 29, and republished in the Herald of April SEED POTATOES 90 CENTS 30. referring to her daughter, Miss Audrey. Mrs. DePew says the storthat she left for the city because of dissatisfaction at home or refused to return home is positively false Mrs. DePew says her daughter wen to Sioux City to spend the day with friends, and that the police were telephoned merely to protect he

until her father and mother arrived there at 6 o'clock. It appears the girl was on the way to the train to start home when the police told her to wait for her parents. It is re-gretted that stories, unwarranted by facts, should have been published.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

THE SENIOR CLASS The annual high school banque

was tendered to the seniors by the juniors last Eriday, evening at the high school building. The kinder-garten room had been transformed garten room had been transformed, into a_very_attractive parlor, where the guests upon their arrival were graciously received and entertained by a committee of juniors until the banquet was announced. The music room had been con-verted into a banquet hall profusely decorated with denances and class

decorated with penants and class colors. The tables were arranged in she is employed.

Mrs. J. Duncan of Tacoma.

Wash, who had been visiting in the imperiance and the form of a cross, decorations be
vicinity of "Wayne for some time! imperican Beauty roses. A deli
vicinity of "Wayne for some time! clous five-course banquet was served left for Coleridge Tuesday mornly the Misses Catherine Owens, Gene
attend the fineral of the late Mrs. vices Roberts, Guneview Dorsett B. Cunningham. While in the city and Etia Foster, of the sophomore Mrs. Dincan was the guest of Miss Charlotte M. White.

At the conclusion of the banquet

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At the conclusion of the banquet
Professor J. H. Kemp as toastmaster, in a particularly happy manner

announced the following toasts:

Junior Greeting and Prophecy for
the Seniors Elsie Mildne Have Mair Mrs. M. A. Phillip

Miss Pauline Braunger

About fifty guests were present and at a late hour all adjourned to their homes voting the juniors royal entertainers.

A BUSHEL.

400 bushels choice Red River. Minnesota, Early Ohios. These are free from seab and dry rot. Little Baum, State Normal. Phone 54. A30tf ad

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ETURN to the grocer all subhealthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

No Substitutes

stitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and THE COMMISSION CEMENT WEEK

Outline of Program That Will Con-clude Fourth Year as State Institution.

Plans for the fourth annual com-mencement of the State Normal school are now complete and a folder giving in detail the program of the various, events of the week will be issued in the near future. On Thursday evening, May 21, a joint recital will be given under the anapiers of the department of music.

music.

The baccalaurcate services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday exchang, May 24. Excellent Colorado nut coal achieves no Sunday exchang May 24. Excellent Colorado nut coal achieves no Sunday exchang May 24. Excellent Colorado nut coal achieves for this occashage and of the term of the direction of Profissor Coleman and includes an instrumental by Mrs. Johnston and several words see that the Sioux City vesterday morning. Dr. M. L. Cleveland made a profissor by the Normal chorns. The lactaburcate address will be given that the difference of this tech as the restaurcate address will be given to the first of this tech as the restaurcate address will be given to the first of the control first of the second with the control first of the second will be given to the first of the control for the second with the control first of the second will be given to the first of the second with the control first of the second will be given to the first of the control first of the second will be given to the first of the control first of the second will be given to the first of the second will be given to the first of the second will be given to the first of the first of the second will be given to the first of the first of the second will be given to the first of the first of

LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. F. E. Strahan was a Sioux
City visitor yesterday.

City visitor yesterday.

A. B. Clark made a business trip to Sioux City yesterday.

Sylvodora Toilet Preparations are better.—Model Pharmacy. M7tlad Mfs. Ella Kréper of Winside, was a Wayne-visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. C. Dean went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day.

F. E. McDonald of Omaha, was a Wayne on business Tuesday.

Assumption at West Point for thirty years, has resigned on account of failing health, and will be suc-ceeded by Rev. Ferdinand Peich of Randolph.

William Goldsmith and family ar-William Goldsmith and tamily ar-rived from Plainview. Tuesday to make their home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith have a daughter who is attending State Normal, which was the reason for their re-moval to, this place. Herman Sund, section foreman, left sentences recogning for Stown

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We have a new lot of sun honnets in Chambrays, Ginghams, Cheeks and Percabes and can be laundered. They are made from the best material. It would pay you to see these.

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Large, Ponderous Tomato Plants

Extra Early Planted and Thrice Reset

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On Tuesday evening, May 26, at the Wayne opera house, the senior class will present "The Crisis," a four-act drama from Winston Churchill's thrilling, patriotic novel.

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Trefle perfumes,—Model Pharmacy, Thursday morning. A dentist was M7tiad called, who rendered the accessary William Norris was an arrival attention. The lad is reported getfrom Hastings, Neb. Monday eventing along nicely.

No other gasoline =stove=

JEWELS. They stand in a different class from all other gasoline stoves. They are each FOUR-BURNER stoves, not counting the oven burners one a generator stove and the other a self-generator or evaporator type of stove.

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Commencing Friday, March 8, we will send all orders out promptly at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and 3:30 and 5.p. m.

Please have your order in before the time of each delivery if you need it before the next

BEAMAN

Science department of the school shoes pred it in past winter with her long down buildings, telephone poles. Indiffer the direction—oi. Miss Eran Son. Fred R. Wright and family.

B. Hancock.

Friday, May 29. is commencement day and the exercises of the week end with the graduating exercises, which will-be held in the auditorium, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Music will be furnished by Mrs. J. T. House, Mrs. W. H. Morris and the Normal Ladies' quarret. The class oration will be delivered by Dr. L. D. Harvey, President of Shout Institute, Meromontie. Wisconsin.

If the classes of 1914 there are ten candidates for the elementary als from Grand Island yesterday morning to attend the Normis-Ladiest, eight candidates for the ploma or first grade state certificate, eight candidates for the bachelor of the diploma or first grade state certificate and one candidates for the backborto-deducation degree. The advanced class also includes these young men (beginned to the completed two years of Overall that does not give absolute. cation degree. The advanced class also—includes these young men who have completed two years of college work. but having worked for university credit only, they have not finished the prescribed work in education and are not candidates. Work a certificate.

Erwin Strong and company presented the comedy-drama, "The Best Man Wins," to a good-sized and well pleased audience at the Wayne opera-house Monday even-ing. Mr. Strong will soon close the season and seture to his Wayne соправу жем Т

We replace without cost any Osh-kosh (BeGosh) or Breadwinner Overall that does not give absolute satisfaction regardless of the time worn.—Gamble & Senter. M7tlad

Mrs. R. H. Nelson, trained nurse who attended the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds during his illness with pneumonia, left yesterday for her home in Sioux City.

number of young people were or their way to a dance at Bert Swigart's five miles northwest of Hos kins, the automobile driven by Han-Goetsch, in which they were riding illness with pneumon in Sioux City.

Mrs. J. B. Killinger of Inman, teacher, was seriously hurt and will Neb., and Mrs. Robert Germell of Carroll, were in-Wayne Monday to Laid. Up for some time. Miss Carroll, were in-Wayne Monday to Laid. Up for some time. Miss properties of the Laid up for some time. Miss properties of Laid up for some time. Miss properties of Laid Diersen was found uncontact to their homes Monday the road. She was not seriously evening.

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can be compared to either of these

This Thrilling Opening Sale Starts Tuesday, May 12, 1914

At the P. L. Miller store, just vacated by Bert McClary

Announces broadcast the opening of the most unusual, most colossal, most thrilling sale ever attempted in the entire history of this city.

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Beginning Tuesday, with each pair of ladies' shoes sold, we will present one pair of ladies' silk hose, rib topped, absolutely FREE.

Your car fare refunded one way on every purchase of \$15.00 or over, up to a distance of 25 miles. Come, rain or shine. Will you benefit?

It matters not where you live or what the weather conditions may be, you cannot, in justice to yourself and family, afford to miss this grand opportunity.

Everything will be marked in plain figures. You can take your choice of thousands of dollars worth of prints, ginghams, muslins and percales. Thousands of pairs of shoes for men, women and children will go like a shot out of a gun. Furnishing goods, such as men's dress shirts, collars and ties, handkerchiefs, hosiery and notions of all kinds.

Don't look for prices in this ad, but simply come and look and you will plainly see that our statement is true. This will be the greatest slashing, smashing, crashing sale ever put on in Wayne.

Realize that your money has more purchasing powerhere than at any other place on this green earth.

Remember the date—remember the name—remember the place.

Where little purses will buy big bundles

J. P. BAROCH, Prop.

"No," he said at last, shaking his head; "I dursen't; thee worn't put in they for nought!"—Pearson's Weekly.

REORGANIZATION OF WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

LEWIS MADE PRESIDENT

omittees Named and Appointive
Offices Filled—Official
Bonds Approved.

The newly installed city council and transact business necessary to the fiscal year, Following were present: Mayor C. A. Chace, Coun-cilmen G. A. Lamberson, W. O. Gildersleeve, Frank Powers and J. G. W. Lewis, and Clerk J. M.

onfirmed: -Street and alley committee, G. A. Lamberson, W. O. Hanssen, Frank

Electric light committee, W. O. Hanssen, L. C. Gildersleeve, G. A. ommittee Herman Lund-

City attorney, F. S. Berry. Chief of police, G. L. Miner. — City physician, F. C. Zoll. Street commissioner, Walter Mil-

Massie.

The official bonds of H. S. Ringland, treasurer, in the sum of \$5,000.00, and J. M. Cherry, city clerk, in the sum of \$1,000, were examined and on motion approved.

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The proposition for a city dumping ground was presented and referred to a committee consisting of Herman Lundburg, W. O. Hanssen and Frank Powers with full power to act.
Applications in writing having been fitted it was ordered that the

Wm. Dammeyer, billiard hall; W.

the city attorney directed to pre pare an ordinance fixing the salar of water commissioner at \$55 pe

NOTICE.

To John Sherbahn, Wayne Neb.: We, the undersigned residents of Wayne, Nebraska, and residing in close proximity to you, hereby dump on your premises, otherwise we-shall be compelled to apply for an injunction mandatory upon you to abate such nuisance. M. C. Roberts, W. J. Roberts, J.

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parties to stop dumping rubbish on
my premises—John - F. Sherbahn.
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To raise a larger percent of the chicks you hatch this season, than you have ever done before by starting them right. Try some of my chick feed which is a complete balanced ration, and also some of my white Diarrhoea remedy, which will keep your chicks free of this dreaded disease.

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We have special attachments for drilling and spreading lime. Have you seen our new wide spread attachment? Just the thing for top dressing smwing corn, scatters manure over an area eight feet wide

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WAYNE WOMAN MAKES CONVENTION REPORT

Report of Nebraska conference of charities and corrections held at Omaha, April 26, 27 and 28, 1914, presented by Mrs. G. W. Crossland, delegate from Wayne; The Nebraska conference of char-tities and corrections among at the

ities and corrections opened at the high school anditorium. Sunday afternoon, with an attendance of about three hundred. The convenabout three hundred. The conven-tion was called to order by Judge Kennedy, followed by a solo by Mrs. Thomas, "The Tord is My Light." After the Invocation by Rev. Ren-sing, Mayor Dahiman gave the ad-dress of welcome, stating he was glad the convention met in the city, glad the convention met in the city-sult from the meeting. He also rold of the great need of improvement in some of the city prisons, saying that they had talked for eight years of changes that ought to be made in the work house, and that the city prisons were a disgrace to any city, that hetter conditions ought to be given to the prisoners. His address was full_of good thought and his welcome cordial. Gav. Morchead was to give the response, but was unable to be present.

was to give the response, but was unable to be present. Jacob Billikopt, member of the board of public welfare of Kamsas City, Mo., spoke on the work in that city, and of the methods used ther in handling the prisoners, in order that their families might suffer the least inconvenience, during the time, the heads were incarcerated. "We the neads were incarcerated. "We have come to the conclusion," he said, "that we are not justified in keeping the family starving while we are punishing the head of the family, by imprisonment." He told the work of the municipal farm of the work of the numerical farm of Kanasa City, saying that last year besides paying for operation, the prisoners were able to carm a few dollars for themselves; and of the hengefiel effects of having the pris-oners working out-of-doors, on the numerical farm. On the farm the numerical farm, of the farm the numerical farm, of the farm the men are treated the men, and they have responded accordingly. The speaker declared that vagrancy had been reduced 50 per cent in Kansas City by the establishment.of a muni-cipal rock quarry, where-all who

1-3 per eeus-of-the 1800, that during, the last twenty-five years, who had given birth to as many illegitimate children, were of high grade feeble minded type, good looking and attractive, but not responsible. They should have custodians—the rest of their, lives, so that no more of their kind would be given to the world. Dr. W. J. Fast, superintendent for feetle minded at Beatrice, Dr. H. Casson of the hosoital for insane at Carson of the hospital for insane at Norfolk and Dr. L. B. Pilsbury of Lincoln. all gave very fine papers on these subjects. Dr. Eiken, who on these subjects. Dr. Eiken, who led round table discussion, declared that it was very difficult to improve a child, who was not well born. W. H. Springborn of Cleveland. Ohio, gave the addresses on municipal work-houses-farms and jails. The municipal farm is a great improvement of the control of the con

The municipal farm is a great im-provement over the old work house od. The men and boys are put two-thousand-acre farm, and on a two-thousand-acre farm, and there they support themselves, while under sentence. They become bet-ter physically, mentally and morally-licing transformed into good-eiti-zens while working in the open air and sunshine, with plenty of wholesome food. —He told of the farm and its equipments, and the criticism that was made, when the prisoners were eating strawberries and cream of their own production and cream of their own production, and chres-home grown luxuries. Nevertheless the farm was made; success financially. Last year the products were worth \$2,100 in excess of what was freeded for use on the farm. However, the greatest problem solved was the care and reformation of the men and boys formation of the men and Doys
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the neglect of the froper tare of the women, while confined in the pirit store with nothing to do, but stand with nothing to do, but stand him before the bars with folded hands. I would be the men in the prisons, while the men in the prisons, washeled hands, it was the folded hands. I would be the men in the prisons, washeled hands and the pirit of the p with this number was pro-efficiency of the system. The sys-tem of New York was recommen-

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An exchange says that with the passing of the housecleaning season the number of men enlisting for the war against Mexico has de-creased.

Leader, democratic. The Pierce

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The business district the past week,
and with one exception, had no endorsements from the secretary of dorsements from the secretary of she Commercial club to abow that the were worthy of contributions. Husiness men will refuse aid to any one without the approval of the secretary, beggars will be compelled to submit to an investigation, and those who are undeserving will not proceed far in an attempt to shear the public. If a beggar is deserving, he or she can easily get an enforcement. Hunderseving, assistance should not be given.

The Herald is pleased to present Mrs. G. W. Crossland's report of the convention of charities and corthe convention of charities and cor-rections held at Omaha last week, and reproduce the address which he gave. Her talk has been point-ied out by Omaha papers and ainli-viduals as the "hit" of the conven-tion. She spoke from the experi-ence of a worther who has made-ence of a worther who has made-boys. She explained how she had won and held their, confidence, She retarted them—as companions, and recated them as companions, and stalling, the horses rushed out of their early imparted information which of the analysis of the analysis. arreated, them—as. companions, and allittle to browse rounded out of their early imparted information which the many boys first learn in the street. She took the time and effort to get them beaded right, and has never allowed the waterfulfy interests in their least of the properties of the propertie

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raise a fat men's regiment, limiting the weight of the patriots to a minimum weight of 225 pounds; if the government will equip, the regiment with electric fans, see coolers, and rocking chairs, and provide a special train of Pullmans, we will charge Mexico and sit in the club windows of the City of Mexico and show the Mexican people what easy going loyable fellows these Americans are, and in six weeks the war will be over. If a thousand fat men equiped with pneumatic rocking chairs ped with pneumatic rocking chairs could only be dropped from areo-planes into Mexico the war would he over, for no one can withstand the blandishments of a fat man who sees trouble ahead and is trying to

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

"Probably my corns hurt no worse than yours, but they hurt me worse, despite my sympathetic nature and deep interest in the general welfare."—Rufe Hoskins.

Considerable complaint is heard, for each and a second second

We are pleased to note that President Wilson has attended a circus, sensiblishing a precedent which the rest of us Presbyterians can follow if we have the opportunity and want to.

It is doubtful if patriotic motives inspire any of the Mexicans in their warfare. They are too far removed in the present of the Mexicans in their warfare. They are too far removed from civilization to entertain any consideration above greed for personal look.

Wayne has not celebrated the Fourth for several years, and hould now be sufficiently recovered from the tax imposed by the last excasion of unprecedented merit and interest.

A good and tage mother—and most mothers are so—is the highest type of creation. Mother love is the greatest force in the world. Mothers will be especially remembered and exalted next Sunday which is the day appropriately set the present of the

GOT THE OTHER TICKET.

The Pierce Leader, democratic, predicts that O. S. Spillman republican candidate for congress, will be decited by a big majority over his democratic opponent, Dan V. Stephens, present incumbent. Mr. Spillman-lives at Pierce, and the Leader cardienty proposes to lay aside positions and support its fellow towns man.

John G. Maher of Lincoln, has field as a democratic candidate for povernor, and has issued a platform. Blet says he is opposed to prohibit here the support of the proposed of the support of the suppo

thumb on it.

The effect was electrical in every sense of the word. Through the ceiling, down the stairs and from every other direction fremen came running and



THE REFECT WAS RESUTRICAL.

PREPAREDNESS OF UNITED STATES ARMY SHOWN IN MEXICAN CRISIS

65,000 Soldiers Available as Call For Volunteers Would Mobile Force and 10,000 Add 250,000—Plans For at Border.

Table war department at Washington worked out plans for a call for volunteers in case invasion of Mexico became necessary street the fleet was ordered southern that was understood at the war departation. This would include the military reserves.

Authorization for the call is necessary from congress, under an act to provide for temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United The volunteers would be apportuned, as far as practiculie, among the states and territories and the Pittert of Co-

ms as an practicable, among the states and territories and the District of Co-lumbia according to population and would enlist to serve for two years, unless sooner discharged.

Each state's share of the volunteer
army of 250,000 is as follows:
Alabama 5,000 New Hampshire 1,504
Arkaneas 4,500 New Jersey 594
California 5.474 New York 25,024
Colorado 2,648 North Carolina. 5,618
Connecticut 3.214 North Dakota 522
Delaware 700 Ohio
Florida 1,500 Oregon 1,568
Georgia 7,428 Pennsylvania 21,538
Idaho 484 Rhode Island 1.420
Illinois 16.096 South Dakota 2.700
Indiana 8,640 South Carolina, 1,494
Iowa 7,544 Tennessee 6,130
Kansas 5,564 Texas 8,458
Kentucky 6.814 Utah 950
Louisiana 3,390 Vermont 1,295
Maine 2:012 Virginia 5.574
Maryland 3,884 Washington 2,356
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Michigan 8,738 Wisconsin 6,948
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Roosevelt to Re a General:

The first heavy work would be done, warrare. The United States troops by the regular army forces, aided by leave training in the kind of aghing the stand of the stand of aghing here would be such, for catappies, as here were the stand of aghing the First volunteer cavalry, familiarly the regular army should be consumed to the stand of aghing here would be such, for catappies, as the stand of aghing and that it would be such the stand of aghing and that it would be left interest the stand of t

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Military Invasion.

by recruits and drafts on the coast artillery to \$0,000 without any impairment of efficiency.

There were 10,000 infantrymen at Texas City and Galveston when the trouble began, for use as the first army

Jessa Lity and various as the first arm trouble began, for me as the first arm trouble began, for me as the first arm trouble womy see them on the training both of the Vera Crut, it was said.

The same notice would see every regular United States solder on this continent on the way to the border. These plans are made. They have been tested. It only required six hours to fact for Cuba in the last intervention of the control of the control

There are upward of 5,000 cavalry-men on the border from Brownsville, Tex., to San Diego. Cal. They are ready for invasion from the north if that should finally be determined on.



ORTH DAKOTA, ONE OF THE GREATES OF AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS.

pico on the east, and Guaymas, Manzi-nillo, Culicent and other Important

milior. Culfacin --sud-other impro-milior. Culfacin --sud-other impro-west coast ports.

Transports with regulars would be rushed to these towns and garrisons established without, it is believed, any real fighting. If the Constitutionalists should support Huerta-and they were arracted to do so-land invasions should support Buerta—and they were expected to do so—land invasions would be made through the five north-ermonest states. Regulars would ad-rance to the capitain of-those states, take them any the principal cities and the state of the states of the states of the those could be supported to the states of the shape for beld work. Air Fleet Ready.

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first real test of these fighting machines in actual condict between two
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The army's aeroplane feet has been concentrated at San Diego, Cal., but the exact number of airships at this camp is withheld by the officials. It

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15c Package Vostizza Currants	10¢
25c Can K. C. Baking Powder	19e
20c Large Can Rich Red Salmon	15¢
25c Can Extra Fancy Grapes	17¢
15c Large Can Selected Beets	10¢
15c Can Early June Peas	10¢
10c Sack Diamond Crystal Salt	- 7ċ
15c Pound Evaporated Apples	10é
15c Tall Can Alaska Salmon	10¢
3 Pounds Best Gloss Starch	15c
10 Pounds Sal Soda	25¢
6 Pounds Best Rolled Oats	19¢
15c Fancy Florida Pineapples	114
3 Extra Fancy Grape Fruit	23¢
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-Yours Truly-

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LOCAL NEWS.

Grant S. Mears is convalescing from an attack of pleurisy. Edward and Henry Ulrich of near Vinside, were in Wayne Monday.

Winside, were in Wayne Monday, Zan Wolffe of Neligh, was a guest at the R. E. K. Mellor home yester-

tracts in mason work to perform.

T. S. Goss of Sioux City, who used to live on a farm northwest of Wayne, has been visiting here this week.

G. A. Chinquist, a student at the State Normal, had his tonsils re-moved by Dr. S. A. Lutgen last

Miss Alta Christie of Scribner, was an arrival in Wayne yesterday children afternoon to visit the family of Dr. in symp

A. G. Adams.

J. P. Baroch, who succeeds Bert McClary in the mercantile business at this place, went to Omaha on

to visit the former's sister, Mrs. P. Rohl and family for a few days before leaving for the western part of the state where they will spend the summer on their homestead.

Mrs. C. O. Laird and daughter of Tabor, Io., and Mrs. Anna Hall of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Wayne last evening to spend several weeks with the L. G. Donner family, Mrs. Laird and Miss Hall are sisters of Mrs. Donner

Mrs. Donner.

Mrs. C. E. Sellers and two children left last evening for their home at Powell, Wyo., after an extended visit with relatives in Wayne. Mr. Sellers preceded his family to Powell about a month ago. Mrs. Sellers is a daughter of Mrs. Alenzy

SHAVERS'
Atterney Fred S. Berry was in Hoskins between trains today.

Mrs. Roy Lathrop, Mrs. Hattie Darnell, and Mrs. Bryon Holle were atrivated from Laurel this monter of the feetbeart of the feetbeart of model in the feetbeart of t

be accompanied to Des Moines by her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hunger-ford of Billings. Mont.

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The fact that there is not a vacant house-in-Wayme, and that houses to be vacant are engaged six months in advance, contrasts sharply with conditions reported in many southern Nebraska towns. One South Platte town about the size of Wayne, is said to have fifty vacant houses. The unfortunate present plight of such towns is of course largely due to crop shortages and consequent shrinkage of business. North Nebraska towns are comparatively healthy, and Wayne is one of the healthiest. atively healthy, and Wayne is on of the healthiest. The Herald appreciates this view

day.

Mr. Dora Broxan-of Winner das-sepressed by Dr. Birky in the use in Wayne Saturday for neidical attention.

William Heyer and Miss Cora Book of Winside. were in Wayne this morning.

The little son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Cheen is convolceing from Mrs. I. W. Jones will have charge affected from the convolceing from the children's hour at the library of the children's hour at the library morning papers—autient no. detail morning papers.

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McCary in the mercantile business, at this place, went to Omaha on Junianess yesterday.

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Harold Weber went to Council blood. By token of the life he Bluffs, lo, yesterday on hasiness in lived be yet speaks to us and bids consection with the publication of the Spizzerinktum," the college annual. Mr. and Mrs. L. Way went to Mr. and Mrs. L. Way went to Way to the Way returned home many the work of the way returned home many the work of the way remained pore until Wednesday evening.

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MYSTERY ISLANDS

Some of the World's Black Spots That Dely White Men.

HAVE NEVER BEEN EXPLORED.

Their Interpitable Shores or Savage Natives Bar the Way to Those Whe Would Learn Their Secrets—Fate of Expeditions to Tiburen.

Leaving out of conside nexplored portions of the arctic antarctic regions-and there are mil lions of square miles of them-ther

lous of aquare miles of them—there are many spots on this little globe of pure that have yet to become familiar with the face of a white man and to smile or frown upon the fearless and hardy pathfander.

New Guines is one of the few countries that still present untrodden fields for the explorer, but there are a sunstery to result the still present untrodden fields for the explorer, but there are a sunstery to remain for unary years to conse. One of these slies of mystery is Ti-buron island, where not so long ago an explorer met his fatt. His name was Wayne, and he is said to have been a clever mining expert.

clever mining expert.

Wayne went across to Tiburon in October, and not a trace hos since been seen of him, nor is it likely that his fate will ever be known.

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He was warned of the dangers that were before him. In spite of offers of double pay he could not get a soul to accompany him, so he crossed Hell's passage alone and, like all others who have preceded him, has never come hack.

back.

Tiburon is no lonely island in savage
Melanesia. It lies in the gulf of Callfornia, separated from the Mexican
mainland by only a few miles of salt
water

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There is only one other island in all the world which can match Thuron, and that is Malaytin to the Solomons March R-batte, in the way of away with the same of the cost. Valuable-plantations or coccanuts and other, tropical produce have been planted on the chores of Malayta, but Inland is a montalpois country covered with the chores of Malayta, but Inland is a forminations. mountainous country covered with thick bush and tolmbited by flero tribes of cannibals.

Gold is believed to exist in the in

tribes of cannibals.

Gold is helived to exist in the interior of Malayta, and more than one
expedition has been organized to search
for the preclous metal. But the bushmen, who steal noisteesity as serpents
through the tropical forest, have wheel
out every one of the explorers, and
their smoke dried heads decorate the
dark temples in the central mountains.

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Ottg: Islands, there are which are as imprognable as Tiburon intl Maisyta: but for different reasons. One such is but for different reasons. One such is Tromella. In lonely spit of land thirty miles north of Manufulos. It is sun't have been such as the sun't make a sun't have been suffered by the sun't, which is felly in 1994 and the sun't from 10,000 to 12,000 freet deep. The surt's, which always breaks on the rocky fence of this submarine mountain ton), makes landing practically. Yet it was here that in 1713 a French transport, was wrecked, and 110 surf's reasons always the sun't was the sun't will be suffered by some amazing already was worth as the sun't was the

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the old time fort San Juan de bor the old time fort San Juan del Lina blocks the way, but its ramparts are of stone and mortar and would soon crumble before new shots from the fleet. Before the revolutions of the past few years Ven Cruz was fair-ly well equipped with artillier, but most of this has been remove officials felt and the would be able to capture and on they would be able to capture and

virtually every port

Uncle Sam's Destroyers cretary Doubles gave out at the department a statement showing the number of officers and culisted



BEAR ADMIRAL THOMAS B. HOWARD, COM

on warships now in Mexican waters or yo route was 22.775. The marines, who would have the advance in a landing operation, numbered 3.970. Thirty-six vessels of all classes will constitute the force on the east coast of Mexice and

Do the West Courst, commended by Ad-miral Tobuss B. Howard.
Rear Admiral Blue, acting secretary for the may; ordered Copiesis. W. S. Sims, in command of the torpiedo fin-lent in the guilf of Merico and proceed-at once to Tampico. It is thought that the destroyers may be of great use in case it becomes nec-essary to establish a blockinde, but indide from that the narial strategiant and the processing of the comments of the com-lant of the comments of the comments. of Greenland. It was named our may, build from that the naval strategas until the year 1890, when a party of serious account of the year 1890, when a party of serious account of the party of the party of the translated for another fitty garas, to be seen once more in July, all the party of tion movement to test the so of their theories of the proper and extent of co-operation bety battleships and the torpedo crai are designed to protect them as to act on the offensive.

May Double Income Tax.

It is known that the United State is better prepared for war today that it was when it went to war with Spain the treasury department is prepare for heavy drafts upon it. There

Some experts in the war department estimate that the calling out of the volunteers and their transportation and maintenance would cost \$500,000,000.

SHOLES NEWS ii of three seeds

Bloomfield Saturday to visif at the lohn Hadley home.

S. A. Erskine, H. W. Burnham

S. A. Erskine, H. W. Burnham, and C. O. Sellon made a business if pit to Wayne Saturday.

A. L. Hurtburt and James Stephins, s.r. each shipped a car of cattle on Omaha Tuchsy afternoon. trip to Wayne Saturday. to Omaha Tuesday afternoon,

ing, north of town

The ball game played there Sunday between Wareham and Sholes resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 7 to 3.

S. Elsberry came down from Ver-del last Thursday night to transact some business and visit relatives. He returned home Monday morn-ing, coming back again Tuesday orning.

D. S. Grant returned from Sioux City Friday night with Mrs. Grant who has been in St. John's hos-pital. Mrs. Grant is considerably better and is well on the road to recovery. About thirty-five school mates of

About turry-rive School mates on the Hanson girls pleasantly surpris-ed them at their home after school last Thursday differmon. At six octoks upper was served and all re-turned to their homes after having

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

three). G. Randol spent none. with Mrs. A. E. Halladay,

Miss Gertrude Bueton spent Sat-urday and Sunday with home folks.

to Omaha Tutsday afternoon.

Miss Cora Chicome visited SaturMr. Swanson, who has been here day and Sunday with her mother
the last few days, returned to his jat Jefferson. S. D. She returned
home in Omaha Monday morning to Wayne Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thompson came over from, Mrs. Thompson came over from, Bedden last Thursday for a brief Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson was visit at the Mr. A. Brakemeyer home, taken to Sioux City Wednesday for Mrs. W. I. Laminup visited Monday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flemin, north of toxin.

head.

Miss Mabel McIntosh visited
Saturday and Sunday with the W. S.
Young family, returning Sunday
evening to her echool northeast of town

Albert Watson was quite badly hurt recently by being kicked in the face by a colt. Several teeth were knocked out and the jaw bone injured.

The Mex Jeffrey children think they are having their share of trouble first having the red measles, then the mumps and now the Ger-man measles.

STORAGE.

I have over 2000 square feet of good dry storage space for house-hold goods and like articles.—See hold goods and like art R. A. Clark at the garage

Clarence Johnson, who is em-ployed in the bakery of O. P. De-Pew at Laurel, visited in Wayne yesterday.

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matoes, one small cucumber, six

SHORTCAKE. cupful of mixed dates and raisins cupful of mixed dates and raisms, stoned. Add to two cups of rich thick rhubarb sauce; cook five minutes. Split a short cake made, by any desired rule and spread-each layer with fruit. Put to-gether and cover with whipped

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aniums every W day and Friday. have a large sh wiii of pot plants of all kinds here Tuesday, May 12. Beautify your home with a few-of these. Don't for-get to order a sack of Pleazall and, a can of But-ternut Coffee.

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THE EARLY DAYS IN

From Ponca Journal, May 9, 1884: We understand that some farms between Ponca and Martinsburg are held as high as \$30 to \$35, per acre. This price is not high, considering herd as night as you or the property of the excellence of location and the trichness of the land. A few years ago those farms could have been bought for 55 per acre.

Five royal African princes, from the interior of Semgambia and Timbuctoo, have recently been traveling incoming the work of the property of the propert

buctoo. have recently been traveling incognito through this country, and, as is the custom with African princes, ran out of money. Therefore they joined themselves together, and sinking their royalty, organized a band of colored singers, and have been having concerts, or as it is commonly expressed. "nizer commonly expressed. "r shows," in various localities. "nigge shows," in various localities. The show was here last Saturday even-ing. Rarely do people in this part of the country see gentlemen of black, hence aside from the rich inusical treat, their appearance ex-cited considerable notice. We are requested to call atten-tion to the lawless habit heretofore prevailing, of hauling out dead ani-mals, such as dead horses.

72 years,
The First National bank at Car-The First National bank at Car-roll was burglarized May II. 1904, at 2 o'clock in the mdrning. Twenty-nine dollars were taken from the vault by the thieves. Judge Hunter issues a marriage license to Mr. Charles Harkey of Royd County and Miss Ross I. Nel-son of Winside. Prof. R. Durrin returns from Grandy Center, Io. where the placed a \$450 monument over the grave of A. H. Ellis.

From the Wayne Herald, May 9 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nel-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nelson, April 28, 1895, a son.

L. W. Rose is summoned to Pennsylvania by the death of his father, we all beautiful as greater Married. May 4, 1995, August troubles would see annoy an Ricck and Francy Mossiles, both of lareld be no and of prect. The Wayes country May 3, at Laurel

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Form the Wayne Herald. May 12, ping, winds up our spool of thread the time to do our early shopping it market. of which he is owner, to old James H: Thunder how time to the time to do our early shopping it market. of which he is owner, to old James H: Thunder how time to the time to do our early shopping it of the time to do our early shopping it the time to do our early shopping it of the time to do our early shopping it the time to do our early shoppin blitzen, toward another shore. So aches, nausea, indigestion. The do not make me lose a minute, as it goes speeding by: I want to catch tour and skin it and hang it up to dry. A thousand tasks are ste before me important, every one, and it, sou stand around and shore. For haby's croup. Willie's dainer, I'll die before freyer downe. On trust and bruisse, manuals, so you may go and herd together, and throat, Grandma's lameness,—D waste the transient day, and talk about the crops and weather until hold remedy. 25c and 50c.—Adv. the roosters lay, but I have work that long has beckoned, and any! For any itching skin trouble, pile second, I look on as for. blitzen, toward another shore.

THE VOTING REMEDY.

Jesse Lightfoot and Miss Grace Cilderslevee.
Died, May 4, 1895, Louis Phillee, aged 22 years.
Weber Brothers are having a mid still we are all infested by numbdraulie well made at the mill for erost griefs and wose. We list to their houlers.
The thermometer registered 101 with runeless jaws, when we should degrees above zero May 8. Interthermometer registered. 10 but hitchess jaws, when we should segrees above zero May 8.

From the Wayne Herald, May 10.

1888:

Born, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs., like to trade for—and voting Judson. Garyond. a son; May 2, to brought flow of these. I look on Mr. and Mrs. Rikes a son.

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D. C. Main-buys, from A. L. Liemer, and brought these. I look on my pile of the county.

S. B. Seace of Chicago, with Johnson of the county of the BLEAK DAYS The clouds are gray and grim to-day, the winds are sadly sighing; it seems like fall, and over all a sheet

cited considerable notice.

We are requested to call attention to the lawless habit heretofore prevailing, of hauling out dead and many the state of the corporation, and especially along the road flowards the showing the many that the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the singles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on every breaze on the shingles and the mumps, my distributed on the shingles and place the

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Tuesday afternoon Mr. Sullenberger took wish and on the sex with reminisor which will cannot be read and vigor which will carry them through booming to an abundant was going to Elek Point down to the specific took a gentleman who was going to Elek Point down to the structure of the poor galoot takes home the all time. The doughnuts many the structure of the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the all wool and the poor galoot takes home the poor galoo

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, head-actions, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound di-gestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters, \$1.00 at all stores.—Adv.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily throat, Grandma's lameness, Dr Thomas' Eclectic Oil-the house

For any itching skin trouble, pile herpes, scables. Doan's Oint-is highly recommended. 50c a

For a mild easy action of the bosets, try Doan's Regulets, a modern Syange, 27c at all mores.



These pictures of father and mother—quaint in their old fashioned clothes, are all the more precious because they recall the father and mother of your childhood.

Some day your photograph will be just as precious to others. And the present-day photographer is well equipped, both in skill and in the tools of his profession, to pay the obligation that this generation owns to the next.

C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer

MORE PEOPLE

Every day, more and more people are realizing the many advantages carrying their money in a home bank and paying their bills by

check. The safety, the freedom from worry; the case with which they cam keep accurate tab on their income and expenses; always have just the right change, and a receipt for each and every cent paid out, whether

on account or purchase.

There are unany other advantages, very material advantages, which
we would like to explain to you.

If you have no bask account we cordially ask you to come in and
start one with as. No matter how small, your account will receive the
careful and conservative attention of our officers.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

SURPLUS, \$12,000.00

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A. L. TUCKER, Vice Pres.

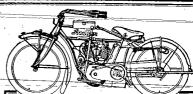
January 9 P. H. MEYER, Asst. Cash

Stop and Look at the

Chalmers and Reo Cars

We have on display at PUFFET & RENNEKER'S garage. of quality, both of them. The new Chalmers Six and Reo Four. We will be glad to demonstrate them to you.

E. & D. H. Cunningham



Excess Value in this \$225 Indian

It will stand all the checking-up that the man about to purchase wants to give it by way of detailed examination.

Indian Motocycle

-embraces all the structural improvements of past scasons which gave to the Indian its leadership for power, reliability and ease of control—all the comfort features such as the Cradle Spring Frame and Folding Pootboards which make the Indian the easiest riding

In addition, this 1914 model has many new betterments — increased power, longer wheel base, and trussed handle bars are only a few of them.

Get the new Indian cutalog and study these in detail Read about the new electric equipment on standars models. Rest of all come in and one the new marking.

G. GRUNEM Agent for Wayne County.

men; a mother with a noble ambition burning in her breast. Such a CHURCHES

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Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor).

Mother's day will—be obserred at the Presbyterian church next Sun, ady morning and all are asked to member mother. If your mother is till living wear a red carnation, or other editore, or a little piece of the special sermon will be "A Mother's Comfort."

In the evening the passor will preschon "Colorado's Trouble, with an illuminating glance at the Trouble in Ireland."

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The entertainment given by James, R. Barkley at the church last Montay evening was greatly enjoyed by the large audience which was president. Mr. Barkley's pictures, his old songs, illustrated, and especial pictures drawn as he sang, his select readings from choice literation and profitable entertainment is more than an entertainment. He is a splendid preacher of the fundamental vitruse shat make for prosperity and happiness, and be leaves a good atmosphere wherever he goes. His closing picture of "Life's Journey," illustrating Tennyson's "Crossing of the a"was a gern, and the picture a most realistic portrayal of life as well how wit.

The Women's Missionary societ.

The Communion service is its all the best service of the ser

First Baptist Church.

Bar was a germ, and the picture a most realistic portrayal of life as we all know it.

The Women's Missionary society control of the most o

monting at 10 o'clock.

Regular preaching services at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermin for Sunday morning will be "A. Mother's Ambition," Matt. 20:28. Napoleon was once asked the question: "What is the greatest need of France?" And he said: "More mothers." From the answer of Napoleon we would draw the thought. Agoleon was once asked the question: "What is the greatest need of irrange?" And he said: "More nothers." From the answer of Naclocon we would draw the thought hat he was referring to such most hers, as those who recognize their thought of the hers, as those who recognize their thought of the hers, as those who recognize their thought of the hers, as those who recognize their thought of the hers as the greatest sphere of vounds. usefulness, where they want again Thursday, May IV. There will be get reaver hat endowed their, for the vices in the versing Thursday, May IV. There will be get reaver hat endowed their, for the vices in the versing Thursday and earling of noble young menuand wo

5 cts. A Line Each **PHONE NO. 146**

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COLUMN

FOUR HORSEPOWER INDIAN BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK motorcycle, in first class shape for sale cheap.—Ed Murrill,

FOR SALE-A FEW REGISistered Jersey heifers due fresh in July.—L. E. Morris, Carroll, Neb. A2

wall paper samples.
in United States, Prices right.—Boye, the Wayne Painter and Paper Hang-

FOR SALE OR RENT-PIANO Dr. A. G. Adams. F26tf

HOUSE FOR SALE-I HAVE several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on very easy terms, as money for other investments.-Grant S. Mears. M5tf

FOR SALE-TWO BRUSSELS rugs, nearly new, one 6x9 and one 1x12. Call at E. O. Gardner's residence, downstairs Al6tf

eggs for hatching; 60 cents for setting of 15.—Axel Vennerherg, Route I, Wayne. A1618. FOR SALE-HOWARD PIANO, good as new. For further infor-

good as new. For turtner mice, mation inquire at this office A16tf

WANTED FIFTY LADIES TO FOR SALE NON IRRIGATED W. H. Dodds, Lewellen, Neb.
A30 t3

> IF YOU WANT WALK WORK or any other kind of cement work done, call on Frank Helt. Phone M7t.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR sell a farm, vacant lot or residence property, see Mears, Fisher & Johnson. A23t2 ad

FOR SALE—BEST SPECULA-tion in Wayne, five clear lots south of Wayne depor, all or any one of them for cash,—do-wit 25x 150 south of Wollert's shop 8900, two lots 25x150 each 82,000, fity-seven feet frontage north of two lots 25x150 each 82,000, fifty seven feet frontage north of Payne's feed store, three cornered lot with old building 82,200, These lots have never been on the mark the before and are ripe for improvement for brick buildings and will double in value when inhereved, etc. Write the owner-F. M. Skeen, State Bank building pomona, California, No agents, of Mrs. Churchill.

Will close out all of these lots in one deal for \$5,000.-F. M. Skeen

FOR SALE - A FEW GOOD young work horses. - J. M. Peter-sen, farm two miles southeast of Carroll. A30t1 ad

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

GLOSING OUT AT -AUCTION-

Having sold my stock of general merchandise except the Hardware and hardware accessories, I will close out that entire line at my former location on lower Main street, at Auction. on

SATURDAY, MAY 9 Afternoon and Evening

The stock consists of OIL COOK STOVES-two and three-burners, high or low pattern, with glass and solid ovens. solutely smokeless, guaranteed stove. Oil Heaters, coal or wood heaters, coal scuttles, fire shovels, stove pipe.

Keen Cutter Table Cutlery. Kitchen Utensils such as skillets, bake pans, pails of all sizes, tea and coffee pots, wash tubs, lamps, lanterns, kitchen novelties, sad-iron handles, etc.

A large 600-pound platform scale, a 220-pound platform scale, axes, axe handles, scoop and sand shovels, eveners and other tools, nuts, bolts, axle grease and hard oil.

Also a line of shoes, hats and caps. These are all new goods not included in my sale to Mr. Barach, and

MUST BE SOLD NOW!

Come and Buy at Your Own Price; Nothing Reserved. Come and see the goods. Remember the Place and Date---On lower IT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Main Street, Saturday, May 9.

BERT McGLARY

Clyde Oman, Auctioneer

Wayne, Nebr.

The junior church service as the junior church service sunday actions on was a great success. We will meet again at longest success and success laws. The woman success success laws with a confedence of the success success laws. We was exercised to success laws with a confedence of the success success laws. We will confedence of the success laws with a confedence of the success laws. The woman was done for every mother present next Sondows school success of the success laws. The woman was success laws with a success laws success laws Success. Success Success laws success law

The German Evangelical Lutheran

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)

WORK SHOES STREET

See Our Windows

FOR-Attractive Footwear; the out-of-the-ordinary kind, with tone and individuality. Women's Patent vamp, cloth top cloth quarter. Leather Louis Cuban heel \$5

FOR-Street: shoes made from the best leathers by the world's greatest shoe makers. Men's English walking -hoots, .oxfords,

FOR-Evening; Seeing is believing. And we are in position to show you price advantage, style advantage, and wear advanta Women's Black Satin Colonial Pump, Kidney heel FOR-Work; The Famous Red Wing Line. Especially tanned to resist the ammonia in barn yards, will not get hard and crack after being wet. Tan Chrome, broad toe, soft tip \$3.50

Tan Calf, light single sole Tan Calf, outing style

Baughan Shoe Company

Wayne's Exclusive Boot Shop



A Wonderful Tribute

To **SEE** Corsets

The steadfast policy of this store is always to regard our clientele as the final judge of value. And the re-

markable increase in our corset

department sales 's, therefore, flat-

tering proof of the high favour in

which the most discriminating women of this city hold J. C. C.

Critical patrons-women who demand perfection in their corsets-

upon being fitted with J.C.C. models have enthusiastically recommended

them, not only because they are so practical and comfortable, but also because they are flawless in style.

To their recommendation, we add our guarantee and the manufacturer's guar-

Let our corsetieres show you what grace, what comfort.

what style there is in the J. C. C. Corsets designed solely

antee of satisfaction in every respect.

for your figure needs. A model for every figure and a price for every purse.

Corsets.

BOX SOCIAL

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The hox social given in school district No. 69 proved to be a pleast ant gathering for all present.

Besides the thirty-three boxes that in a period room in his inn.

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Where did you get it? nasted the children and quilted by the anothers vice president. Where did you get it? nasted the fourth and fifth grades and the smaller one-by second-year people small people smaller one-by second-year people smal

were sold to the two nomeness.

The Normal students planned a planned to Diamond Cut Diamond Cut Planned a content of the teacher and pupils by gathering the Parls two sequents. the Bazer and Scorpin, which were always going coming out in two wagons, rendering two beautiful selections which were always another sometimed by all presents of the property of the prope este areath appreciated by all pres-

ent.

The program rendered was greathimproved by the vocal selections
given by E. R. Rogers.

The school and district appreciated the support given by the Vocal
and very much and hope we can return the favor in some way.

The total proceeds amounted to
\$34.50 which will be used for securing apparatus for the school.

From reports given, "All report
a pleasant time. District No. 69
and Teacher.

RARE SWINE DISEASE.

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Tecunisch. Neb., May 1.—A rare swine disease has made its appearance in this reighborhood. Owen Morrissey. who lives five and one-half miles west of Tecunisch, lost time porkers with the disease in at single night recently. The howe gle night recently. The hogs re suddenly stricken, seeming to all right the evening before

death.

Dr. W. A. Suilivan, the government vectorinarian, who is working in most vectorinarian, who is working in fair fort at cradication of hog following the fort at cradication of hog for a continuous county, was sent for at once. As a result of a post-fort at an once. As a result of a post-fort at an once, and a result of a post-fort and the summation in Dottor Suilivan pronounced the disease to be gastrointeritist, a small worm in the stomach, the worm being gradient the following t

Gallant Service.

Colonel James Hamilton Lewis went over to a blotel near the capitol for some lencheon. He finished, walked to the door of the cate and stood looking out into the lobby, occupying the place usually held by the head watter.

A very pretty woman came up, mistor, the wender for-the-head-waiter and saked: "May I have that table over there?"

BARNUM'S QUICK WIT.

Turned It to Account When His Old Lion Was Killed.

Old Low Was Killed.

Among the features of the parades of the Baraum circus there was formerly one that rever falled to attract attention. On the top of one of the side wild beast capes hy an egrounus lion. He was not-confined in any way, and necrous people watching the parado would shudder int the sight-and contemplate the terrible possibility of the lion springing into the midst of the rowd.

But the venerable old king of beasts

One night he wandered from the quarters, in the course of his travels he charned on a barn where a meek eyed cow was placidly chewing her cod. A faint flicker of the stumbering junctic spirit strived his pates, and with a crashing blow of the high foregaw bedded his victim, he went to shead and dreamed of the time when he was a hakery little wholp playing with his brothers under the bright sun of his fareful Ariena home.

In the merning the owner of the cow, a staiwart fennie with the blood of Irish kinns in her veins, entered this area, with milt peal in land. She was been played, which was the played of the deal with a feet and the best pates. With a feet chief did in the ber pate, which are the did in the eye she fearliesdy approached the sheeping lion, and when the men seat out to search for him arrived be lay cold in death. Burnum promptly paid for the dead ewe and encaged to appear on exhibition who man who in mortal combat had slain in ion."

Little trong...
The regular practice of doing to parder thing, of taking the braveness, in life's smaller incldents, promote life's greater the control of life's greater than the life's greater than barder thing, of taking the braver course, in life's smaller incidents, pre-pares one to do the same in life's great events.—William T. Ellis.



WHO ARE TOD?

each other with great ferocity. Every-week people bought the Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpion and the Scorpion to learn how it stung the Razor.

"Both." said the sad eyed man.

Caught in the Act.

In bis early days Sir Thomas Lipton used to perform very creditatily on the width, and be usually spent the even the same is short in the eye that the same is short in the neighborhood. These man is short in the neighborhood. These man is short in the neighborhood. The same is short in the partor behind the shop after closing bours, and one evening as he was making his way to his frend's place a fire-rangine record sant him.

It is not the same in the sa

Graduation Gifts

A glance through our store offers many suggestions to parents and friends for the remembrances so appropriate at commencement time.

Our Watches, Rings and Chains should interest those very near to ates; their good many very acceptstock. Our prices oonsistent with we_are_always

the young gradufriends will find able articles in our are as low as is good quality, and anxious to please.

Mines, Leading Jeweler

PUBLIC SALE OF MAMMOTH JACKS AND BIG STALLIONS

no to locate contributions of a portionient will be obliged to be belowed not make this necessary a location of as continuous. We should not make this necessary a location of as continuous offering jacks strongly bred in the CUSTER BOURBON, PARA-BON, STARLIGHT and FALCON families. These lacks are bred to produce the most desirable miles that can be grown. I also have a mace line of hindy finished long-necked, high-headed particular to the product of th

W. L. DeCLOW, Cedar Rapids, Io.

CHALMERS "Light Six"

A Car of Highest Quality at a Quantity Price-\$1800

Never before has it been possible. for \$1800 to buy so much quality, such wonderful performance, such beauty, so much pride of ownership in a car. For the Chalmers "Light Six" is built throughout to meet a standard; not to fit a price. First the Chalmers engineers designed this wonderful "Light Six" to be the best car of its class on the market. Then the Chalmers factory figured the cost on the basis of thousands of cars.

That's how we are able to sell this great new car at \$1800. If the Chalmers "Light Six" was built in hundreds instead of thousands, it would cost at least \$1000 more.

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And so you get in the Chalmers "Light Six" at \$1800 the high grade materials, the-fine workmanship, the smoothness, the luxurious comfort, the heatily and the pride of possession-that cost twice as much a few years ago.

In every detail, the Chalmers "Light Six" is the kind of a roun ought to own. It costs no more than a four, yet is a real "Six." Manufactured complete in the big Chalmers factory, Its small bore and long stroke T-head motor makes it economical to drive.

Its perfect balance and careful design insure a long wearing

Its luxury and completeness are the kind you expect in a \$3000-car-

\$3000 carr.
And because it is a Chalmers, built and guaranteed by one of the strongest companies, in the country, it has a prestige fargreater than its price of \$1800 would indicate.

Let us tell all about this new Chalmers. Convince yourself that every claim we make is true.

Then place your order at orne. Now is the time you want-your car, and we can make prompt deliveries ou orders placed—

st his time.

E. &. D. H. CUNNINGHAM

CHALMERS DEALERS, WAYNE

Furchner, Wendte & Co

Revilan No. 44690

Is a dapple gray Percheron stallion. Imported by Watson Woods & Kelley Co. Weight about 1850 pounds, has good. bone and is a good individual. Has proven himself an extra-

My Jack is also registered. He is a

Black Spanish Jack

measures fifteen hands and two inches high and weighs about nine hundred and fifty pounds. Is an exceptionally good breeder. I also have

Union Medium, Jr.

the Frank Strahan trotting stallion. This horse is a standard bred stallion; has a mark of 2:131; has been a mile in 2:08.

This horse has never stood for less than \$25, but this year will insure a live colt for \$12.50. This horse and lack will make the season of 1914 at my livery barn, one block west of depot.

Terms as follows: \$15 to insure a live colt with the Pereron horse or Jack. \$12.50 to insure live colt with trotting horse. If mare changes owner or is moved from county, foal bill becomes due at once. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but should any occur, I will not be responsible.

I. E. ELLIS, Owner.

To all persons interested in the state of th

tests. Here's Wakefield testimony.

J. E. Hammers, farmer, Wakefield Nebra, says: "My back was feld Nebra, says: "My back was sometimes so painful that the simplest movement was one of misery. I where me d'hamberlain's Tablest movement was one of misery. I where me d'hamberlain's Tablest movement was one of misery. I where me d'hamberlain's Tablest movement was one of misery. I where my liver shows signs of had headaches and dizzy spells and being in a disordered condition, in the measuring I cough hardy dray They flave always acted quirely; and myself around. In spite of the remigiven me the desired reliel, writes greater, found, as possible full Miser. H. Trytus, Springviller, N. I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They M. For sale by all dealers. My

Matter of application of George Feddern for Saloon License.

Notice is hereby given that George Feddern has filed with the Village Clerk of the Village (Irek of The Village) and Vincos- John Spittings and Village (Irek, Said license will be well acquainted with its splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tanner, Village Clerk, Spittings and Notice on Village Clerk Village Clerk, Spittings and Village Clerk Order of Hearing and Notice on Sprenss. It has been used by others Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne CounSirk Headache.

Sick Headache

ty, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Emily Bentley, ter, N. V., was a wictim of sick head ter, N. V., was a wictim of sick head ter, N. V., was a wictim of sick head despendency, caused by a

Tains East.

(Seal) JAMES BRITTON,

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A3013 County Judge,

No. 12, Stoux City Pass. 8 a. m.

No. 22, Ereight 2.44 p. m.

Tains West.

Warne People Have Good Reason No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:10 a. m.

For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how
No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6:50 p. m.

No. 57, Freight arrives. 4:45 a. m.

No. 57, Freight arrives. 4:45 a. m.

No. 59, Pass. 7:45 a. m.

(Many people in this vicinity know No. 52 Pass-2220 p. m.

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HOSKINS

MRS. EMMA BOHEMEL.

Editor of the Hoskins department and suthorized representative of the Herald. New suberiptions and renewals may be
paid to her.

Behmer Brothers sold one Ford or to Louis Krause last week. Frank Phillips was a Homer vis-itor from Friday to Monday morn-

Miss Grace Nettleton was Wayne passenger Monday morn-

Miss Minnie Machmiller was a Norfolk visitor Saturday and Sun-

G. G. Salmon of St. Paul, Minn. vas in the village Wednesday after

Harry Ruhlow will begin his as postmaster of Hoskins on

Rev. John Aron arrived home aturday after a week's visit at Magolia, Io

Miss Bessie Stanfield of Norfolk cas in the village between trains on

Miss Ruth Sterling was a week-nd visitor at Wayne and Norfolk respectively.

The Y. D. C. Sewing club girls were entertained at the Kivett home one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Duke entertained at er home over Sunday several of he village teachers.

Miss Stera Zieman was a visitor the Wayne Normal from Friday to Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Fletcher of Winside, sited with her sister, Miss Mont Saturday evening.

John Mayfield left Saturday for Crofton where he serves the railroad company as agent.

The new station agent, Mr. M. R. Hanson of Ponca, took possession of the office last Friday.

Miss Hilda Aron was a business assenger to Woodbine, Io., on Satrday, returning Wednesday.

The Brubaker family moved from the Louis Ziemer residence property into the lower story of the Ohlund

Miss Mabel Schroeder was the guest of Esther Templin at the State Normal over Saturday and

Mrs. Charles Morrow of Nor-folk, was a guest at the Schemel home from Monday to Wednesday evening.

Julius Lueck entertained a large

evening of last week, at his home

Mr. Turley, state agent for the Commonwealth Life insurance com-judy of Omaha, was in the village overal days of last week.

Ed. Behmer and A. Pheil took the passenger last Friday morning for Sonx City, returning the same even-ing with two new Ford cars which were sold the next day to Messrs. Pieper and August Behmer, respec-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Peter Witt to Heinrich Barchman, north half of the northeast quarter section 27, township 25, reserving

township 25, range 4 Weir Weir et al, southwest quar-

outheast quarter of tion 36, township 27, range

Goemann, east half of southeast quarter of sec-tion 10, township 27, range which (Henry Ulrich to Chris Piener

terry Urreh to Chris Pieper southeast quarter and south half of northwest quarter, section 2, and southwest quarter section 1, township 25, range 1, tosta Robinson to John R. Morris, Jots. 4D, and southhalf of 11, Robinson's addition to Gravell Neb.

tion to Carroll, Neb. Grant S. Eliason cast fifty feet of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 12 North addition to

lot 9, block 9, original town G. Coryell to Machmiller northeast quarter and east half northwest quarter of section 31, township 25, range 1,

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Marry him and maybe you will aw a widow's pension.

Next to the liquor bill, style probably is the most expensive luxury.

One nice thing about a man in jail is that he isn't apt to ask for

jail is that he isn't apt to ask for more time.

On the other hand a lot of girls go to the big cities with the view of heing "lured away."

Confidential: Reporters have to be enthusiastic about a lot of things that don't interest them.

that don't interest them. More men would become hermits

if they weren't about as tired of themselves as of everyone else. Ab Adkins describes his son-in-

law as the kind of man three lodge buttons at the sam

Nor does time aviate_extensively when one sets the date of his vaca-tion and begins watching its ap-

-REMEMBER

"GODARD"

THE GOOD HORSE AT A LOW PRICE

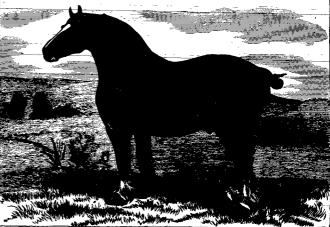
Godard is an imported horse, weighing 1850 pounds or more; good breeder and fine disposition. Has colts to show his breeding.

Terms: \$15 to insure colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

RAY HURST

One and one half miles southwest of Wayne

LEO



Steel Gray Percheron Stallion, Coming 3 Years Old, Weighing 1,800 Pounds

HE WAS SIRED BY ROVER NO. 59797, A BAY PERCHERON OWNED BY HENRY E. PETERSON OF LYONS, NEBR. LEOS DAM IS KATE, SIRED BY LEO NO. 30188. KATE WAS FIRST PRIZE WINNER AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR IN 1992.

LEO WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1914 AT MY HOME FIVE MILES EAST AND THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE SOUTH OF WAYNE.

TERMS: PIFTEEN DOLLARS TO INSURE COLT TO STAND AND SUCK. IF MARE 1S-SOLD OR REMOVED. FROM COUNTY, FOAL BILL BECOMES DUE IMMEDIATELY. CARE WILL BE TAKE TO AVOID ACCIDETS, BUT I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE IF ANY SHOULD OCCUR.

FRED SANDAHL, Owner.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE . Editor of the

F. Mettlen was a Wayne visitor ast Friday.

The Schroeder Wayne visitors Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller were Mrs. A. Hunt, who has been very sick is some better at present

Miss Ida Heyer and William Heyer were Wayne visitors Satur Roy Fisher left Wednesday even

siness trip to Ewing.

We understand that Mr. Eric Chapman purchased a Ford this

Mes. Frank Petersen of Wayne, visited in the Fred Schult home last

Ed. Ross left Monday for the Point accompanied by Moome of his daughter, Nellie in Kieffer, Bright and Reuder.

Washington, LaVerne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, fell and broke his

Miss Minnie Karstein returned to her home in the country Friday after a couple of months in town.

The country club had their first neeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Mark Swihart, Wednesday.

Winside's Tennis courts are now players cannot wa days. nd some of the wait for warmer

A tent howling alley from Ho-kins moved to town Wednesday, and will be located between the Muhs saloon and the opera house.

chris Pieper's team ran through saved her from the fall. No one tonn Wednesday morning, but were reas-seriously, niqued although the caught about a mile from here with- escape seems little short of a mira-out having accompished much in cle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schult and family spent Sunday at the home of Fred Whaeler in Stanton county.

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elebrate her birthday.

Guy Abbott of Carroll, was in

Vinside Tuesday to take Mrs. Ab
ott and the babies home. Mrs. Ab
ott has been helping her grand
other, Mrs. R. Hodgson, for some

Ed. Weible and sister Miss Con Weible, who is still at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Molter of Ch d two children arrived in Win le last week. Mr. Molten return ed Wednesday leaving Mrs. Molten to visit in the Eric Stamm home for month

a month.

Mrs. A. C. Smith, of Grand Island, has been in Winside for the past week mursing her father, Mr Wheeler, who has been very sick with pneumonia, but is some better

A number of the friends of Mrs.
Adotph. Rolfe helped her celebrate her birthday May J. They danced, played games and had a general good time which wound up with the usual "good eats."

Fred Miller, manager of the Aspegren Strand Lumber yard, has rented the house in the east part of

rented the house in the east part of town owned by Mrs, Johnson. We understand Mrs, Johnson will move soon to Winner, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Traey who are leaving Winside soon for the west sold a part of their Turnfuture at auction sale Saturday. Owing to the weather the crowd was small and bidding was not up to the stan-dard. dard

in turning the corner by the Ger-man church, four miles east and one north of Winside, the car ran into a bank and broke one front wheel. When the three men came to, they were lying on the ground. All-escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Von Seg-ern visited relatives in Wisner rin went to West Point Wednesday Miss Nelson, cousin of Perry odd, is a guest in the Brodd home is week. returning Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Gabler autoed to West Mesdame

April 30 there was a dance at the Peter Baker home south of town:
Mrs. Baker's birthday was the cause of all the excitement. There was Mrs. Bert Lewis, fell and broke his latrs. Daker 8 without a mem Sunday.

Sinday evening while at play in the pard little Elvin Trauwent broke his arm.

Mrs. Laura Cress arrived in Winds Wednesday to visit her son Prof. G. E. Cress.

Jay Havener shipped cattle to Chicago Jass Saturday resunging to Windsid Tuesday vesting:

Dr. B. M. McIntyre was operated who recently joined the army. He

Winside Tucsday evening.

Dr. B. M. McIntyre was operated for Tucsday morning and is doing say well as can be expected.

Mark Swiltart, Frank Winson and control to the Ulrich Bross shipped eattle to South Omnha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tracy left south of writing laid up, having been vacsually visit for several days.

Miss Minist Vision and is doing say that there were thirty-two examined in Omnha the day he was amined in Omnha the day he was a minister to south Omnha Monday.

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three days later. -Last Friday morning Herman Bronzinsky, who was helping to set poles for their new telephones met. Irving Gaebler in his car and rode a short distance with him, but in attempting to jump off. one of his feet cramped and he fell face to the ground, cutting both lips, and his face and hurting his neck considerably. He was taken to a physician in Winside immediately, and had to have five stitches taken in his lips and the other wounds dressed

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Elhers, Mrs.
Herman Beuthine. Mr. and Mrs.
Connad Schroeder left Winside Frieday afternoon for their trip to Germany.

Mrs. Ed. Weible was reported Jenting Mrs. Ed. Weible returned Ing. Mrs. Ed. Weible returned Wednesday ton his farm in South Dakota. Memorally to this farm in South of miles west and one north of Win-Dakota.

Mrs. R. Hale of Gresham. is diagraphic and the Winside this week to assist her mother. Mrs. R. Hodgson who is criptled from a fall, which she received One young lady jumped and graduate the work of the from the fall. No one town Wednesday morning, but were was-sertiously, injured although the caught about a mile from here with-out having accomplished much in the way of dawning accomplished much in the way o

Fred Whaeler in Stamon counts, nere cuoset at tigm is a where they chelped Mrs. Whaeler not open their dones again for business that the birthday.

Guy Abbot of Carroll, was in seems the saloon licenses expired Winside Tuesday to take Mrs. Ab. Thursday and the old-town heard could do nothing for them as their term was too near an end and the new council could do nothing until after the meeting of town

> DEATH OF MRS. MILLIKEN Winsiders were shocked Tuesday by the news of the death of Mrs. Luther Milliken who died in con-vulsions Tuesday morning. Minnie Rellman and Luther Milli-ken were married eight months last

Sunday, having been married Sep- lage Wednesday evening en route to tember 3. This death is-hard-in-, the newly created school district deed upon her parents. Who have No. 85, where she meets with the but one daughter, Miss Amelia, Jeft, school, officers for the transaction to comfort them, and upon the fus- of important business.

stitude, a state of the control of the cannot come till later, will be that the world is not so much poorer for having had her. For a great many of its were glid to meet Minnie just to see her sweet smile.

A. M. Averill began duties as village marshal on May 2.
C. G. Baldwin of Omaha, was in the village over Thursday last.

__Webster Olson on Monday ship-ped two cars of error South Omaha.

Esther Templin and Stellt Zieme vere home from the State Normal

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Mrs. Louis Ziemer of Grand Is-nd, was in the village several days

Mrs. John Cook and y daughter Ethel, are visiting at former home, Murry, Neb.

Arthur Fuesz of Los Calif., arrived Thursday Arthur Fuesz of Los Angeles, Mr. and Alls C. P. Dromgow.
Calif. arrived Thursday to visit and daughter. of Omaha, were
with his mother and other relatives, guests at the Shellington and HanMrs. Caroline Green has been son homes Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Green has been confined to her bed the past few days with an attack of indigestion. Ford cars were sold last week by Behmer Brothers, namely: Ernest Behmer, Carl Strate and Ed. Fuhr-

Fred Miller went to take a Buick car to Verdigree on Saturday to be delivered to Ernest Miller, the purchaser

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruhlow spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Moratz.

Ernest Miller and Henry Miller arrived from Verdigree last Thurs-day and were the guests of relatives and friends until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Krause celebrated the event of their tenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening in the midst of a large gathering of

tived in Hoskins Tuesday evening where he enters into the service of the Edwards, & Bradford Lumber

Ellick Kruickshank of Omaha, left for his home-on-Saturday last after completing the installment of an acctylene lighting plant at the farm home of Herman Puls.

Cus Schroeder on Tuesday ship-ped two cars of hogs to South Sioux City and one car load of cattle to South Omaha; L. Langenberg on

Miss Helen Mexal of Wayne. Olson, Fred Hallstrom, Miss Kate was in the village on Thursday last Carpeter, Harold and Rolland Harto assist in the inauguration of the mey postmaster, Harry Ruhlow. City Friday morning.

The postoffice under its present retrieve was open in its new quaratters, the former Harmonia open in the second of the control of the regime was opend in its new quar-ters, the former Headlight office, on May 1.

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DEATH OF HENRY M. LUCAS.
Last Friday-morning Henry M.
Lucas died at the home of his brother Ed. Lucas, west of Writington of the American Structure of the American Struct Winside's ladies.

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of Red Oak were over Sunday guests of his brother, Dr. C. C. Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shellington

Mrs. L. P. Larson was called to Sutton Saturday by the death of her lather, Andrew Johnson, Mr. John-son was 93 years old.

Frank Fiske came down from Rose Thursday afternoon and spent the night at his sister's home, re-turning the next-morning.

The Wayne Normal ball team met defeat by the Wakefield high school last Friday afternoon on the local diamond. Score, 15 to 4.

Mrs. Philips and sister. Mrs. Chapman of Floyd, Io., who is vis-ting her, were guests of relatives n Randolph the latter part of the Fred Wessman and bride arrived from New York Monday morning and will make their home on the

Andrew Lundahl farm north own. Mrs. Fred Hallstro Mrs. Fred Hallstrom underwent an operation at Sioux City Tuesday. We are glad to hear she came through the operation nicely and is

getting along well. on Monday a contract was drawn up for the sale of the George N Gustafson farm by J. W. Fredrick-son at \$160 per acre. Possession will be given March 1.

The Luther League gave a social in the church parlors. Thu day evening. A pleasant time whad, by those in attendance \$16.75 was added to the treasury.

ill with pneumonia. His mother is here from Winside taking care of

r. r. and Carl Leonard returned Tuesday evening from Chicago, where they went with a shipment of cattle. They were well pleased with the sale of cattle, part of them bringing \$9.10, the rest \$9.25.

Howard Ebersole expects to leave Sunday Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to take a position in the Y. M. C. A. Howard's many friends are sorry to see him go, but are glad he goes to such a pleasant and profitable position. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Beith and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beith and Miss. Bessie enjoyed a short visit with relatives in Dakota. City the fore part of the week, the ladies going from there to Independence, Io., to spend a couple of-weeks with Mrs. Beith's brother.

Oscar Swanson and John T. Johnson expect to leave next Tuesday for New York and will sail from there May 16, via the Hamburg-American line, for an extended visit in Sweden. Their friends wish them American line, for an in Sweden. Their frie a safe and pleasant visit.

Hanson, Thompson and Chinn wer guests of the W. C. T. U. at Emer son Friday afternoon. The meeting Bank Examiner Wilde of Norfolk was in the village over Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomlinson was operated violets and the place cards reflected with the place was prettily decreased the control of the con

CARROLL. --

Forest Hughes was an over Sun visitor at Carroll. It will be lonesome this summe without the ball team.

Mrs. Robert Gemmel was a Wayne visitor Monday. A Salvation Army worker has been in town this week.

Master Ross. Yaryan was a Wayne caller Monday morning.

Lou Surber and wife spent Sunday at the W. R. Mick home.

Mr. Trautwein is making im-rovements on his residence. Mrs: Samuel Jones who has b

eriously ill is slowly recovering. Mrs. Phil Burress and Mrs. Ed. John Hunington of Council-Bluffs visited at the J. H. Porter home Fri-

Godfrey Larson returned Satur-day evening from a visit at Wake-field.

Mrs. Dan Shanmon and children spent a few days at Wayne las week. James Finn and Henry Bush hipped cattle to Sioux City this

Dr. Texley had the misfortune to un a nail through his foot las

Ethel and Velma Burnham from Sholes were in Carroll afternoor

Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Joe Henrich were Wayne shoppers Sat-urday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenney and daughter Agnes of Sholes were guests at the Homer Fitzsimmons home Friday. Coyotes seem to be quite numer-ous this year. Eive of them were ous this year. Eive of them caught near Carroll last week.

Mr. Marshall is building a ridence on his lot. Mr. Robins of Sholes is the head carpenter. Plowing for corn is about done

and now for a week or two we will hear the music of the check row. Fred and Will Bartels were re-leased from quarantine last week, having had a light form of diph-theria.

Louis-Tift and family moved to Randolah

their home Mrs. Straight and son Harry vis-

ited at the Ernest Straight home near Wayne. Thursday and Friday. Miss Maude Williamson and Miss Opal Douglas entertained the ladies of the Kensington, club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mable Geary, who has been visiting in Wayne, returned to the

home of her sister. Mrs. Will Ahern, Saturdav, night.

J. R. Morris and wife left Mon-day for Highmore. S. Dy-on-a busi-ness and pleasure trip. They ex-pect to be gone a month.

George Linn reports through a letter from his wife who is visiting at Moosejaw, Canada, that the natives are just planting wheat. Mrs. Duncan who has been stay

ing at the George Yaryan home went to Wakefield Tuesday morning for a week's visit with frie

Having been unable to work lately on account of sickness the neigh-hors of Will Yaryan are helping him with the field work this week.

Mrs. Mat Jones and Mrs. Evan Jenkins returned from Red Oak, Io., Tuesday evening, where they had been attending the funeral of their

J. A. Jones and Dan Davis aut-oed to Osmond to take the B. & M. to O'Neill, from where they will go overland to northern Nebraska

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a bazar in the basement of the M. E. church Thursday, May 14. The Busy Bees will also have a booth and sell handkerchiefs and other articles.

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- Misses Mable Linn and Nellie Baker, assisted by their instructor, Prof. Abernathy of Sloux City, will give a concert arthe M. E. church Tuesday evening, May 12, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

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Those from Carroll attending the
funeral of Mrs. Cunningham Monday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Davis, Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs.
Maggie Evans, Mrs. Yaryan, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Mick and Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Porter.
The members of the W. C. T. U.

The members of the W. C. T. U. gave a temperance program at the Baptist church Friday evening It consisted of readings, drills and music, the main feature being a thirty minute reading entitled "The Man-Who-Spoiled the Music."

SHOLES

Howard Porter was up from Car oll Thursday.

D R Robinson drove down Carroll Sunday. Charles Closson --Carroll over Sunday,

Mrs. Sam Eriskine went to Sioux City Monday morning. Mrs. T. A. Jackson is quite ill this week with the mumps.

Fritz Horn and Dave Grant re turned Monday night from Iowa.

A. R. Stevan and Tom Sundahl drove to Carroll Monday afternoon.

The saloon question is the lead-ing topic of the day in Sholes at

S. A. Erskine and Elmer Gibson vere passengers to Randolph Monday evening.

Everett Sundahl of Minnesota visited at the home of his brother Mrs. Cross was up from Wayne last week visiting her daughter Mrs. Gny Root.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May went to