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#### JUNIORS TENDER TO

SENIORS-RECEPTION TOASTS FOLLOW BANQUET

Ray Hickman Officiates as Toast master—Interesting Series of Speeches.

On last Saturday evening in Lib-On last Saturday evening in Lib.

Asiy and Science thall the juntors
is against tendered a delightful reception to
the class of 1914. The invitations
included the faculty and their wives
in addition to members of the senicity next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Palmer will entertain,
included the faculty and their wives
in addition to members of the senicity next Thursday afternoon. On last Saturday evening in LibAffa; and "Science half the juniors' at least of the Presbyterian Aid succession of the Affa; and "Science half the juniors' at an inciting of the Presbyterian Aid succession of the Affa; and "Science half the juniors' at a factoring of the Presbyterian Aid succession of the Affa; and the A

MENU
"Make the coming hour o'erflor

And pleasure drown the brim." Fruit Basket

Creamed Potatoes Jelly Pickles Swiss Roll Combination Salad Coffee

Olives Jelly Pickes
Coffee

The girls of the Junior class of the common server.

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Mr. Ray Hickman, president of the part of the common server.

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at the close of his talk the advantage seemed to be with the first instend.

"A Weaver of Dreams" by John Rockwell, a senior, and "Cat Talks with Mrs. C. A. Chace and elected and Other Tales" by Eugenia Matthesen, a junior, were each ably presented and the goodnatured thrush that the former and the happy rejoinder of the latter were greatly eq; treasurer, Mrs. C. C., Kighin-joinder of the latter were greatly eq; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Morantage, and the service of the control of the service of the control of the latter were greatly eq; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Morantage, and the service of the service o

Close of Lecture Coures.

The last number of the Normal lecture and entertainment course for the Second semester closed on Thursday evening with a concert given by the Normal male quarter, assisted by Ensign Young, painst, and an illustrated lecture by Professor Verbits. or Keckley. In addition to the student body, a

In addition to the student body, a large number from town were present, and the opinion has been very generally expressed that it was the best number of the year. The quartet, always popular with a laways, popular with a laways, and the black-faced special reise introduced in the second nat of best, and the black-laced special sentation will not sune in compani-ties introduced in the second part of son with that of any school play the program, made a great hit with formerly given.

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Professor Keckley gave a most pictures thrown upon the eing from photographs he red in his trip through the cral years ago. present found it an evening

#### SOCIETY OF WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet

Monday evening with Miss Reba Nangle at 7:30.

Mrs. C. S. Ash will entertain the Pleasant Valley club Thursday afternoon. May 21:

bean converted, into a beautiful Miss Envodia Hypse and Miss banquet hall. The decorations were to simple but effective, purple and gold, the senior class colors, being in conting over from Washefeld Sartigon and roses. The place cardising at the J. A. Winterstein homeware, land-gainted by members of the advanced class in dwinters of the daylarded during the senion will be the monthests, and during the senion will be a discussed by the Normal Miss I was a transfer of the daylarded with the senion will be a discussed by the Normal Miss I was a transfer of the senion will be active of the senion will be a discussed by the Normal Miss I was a transfer of the senion will be a discussed by the Normal Miss I was a fine proper of the Sabbath. Work, Mrs. P. C. developed the senion will be senion will be senion will be senion with the sabbath. When, Mrs. M. Crawford; in charge of the Freshand class, and the service was prompt and efficient.

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nished.

signed to W. D. Redmond, and At the close of the lesson, officers President Conn was called upon to for the ensuing year were elected close the program with "A Last! as follows: President, Mrs. C. H. Word." a program unusually bright Fisher; vice president, Mrs. G. J. with thought and sparkling with Green: secretary, Mrs. J. G. Miller: twit.

Close of Lecture Coures.

The last number of the Normal the work for next year. The members were the controlled to the controlled the work for next year. The members were the controlled to bers of the club will entertain the gentlemen at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday, May 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrc. C. M. Craven.

#### "THE CRISIS.

The graduating class of the Normal will give the annual play at the opera house Tuesday, May 26.

The play is the dramatization Winston Churchill's book "I Winston Churchill's book "The Crisis,"

The cast is excellent and the pre

sentation will not suff

#### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The annual dog tax is now due and should be promptly paid to the city clerk, who will issue a tag fo the animal. This applies to al Those present tound it an evening your seeks of small, and it hereing in much pleasure and profit and the my official duty to kill all dogs do intertainers on this occasion have which no tax has been paid.—See eath requested to repeat the profit of the profit of the supress o

#### VACATION PERIOD IN CITY SCHOOL NEARS

Rev. C. L. Myers Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon-Graduation Friday Evening.

DEATH OF MRS. LEU.

Alvina Holz Leu was born June

5. 1845. at Wisman, Naugend, Pomment of the Common of the Com

sistent church worker, a devoted wife and loyal friend to her neighbors and acquaintances

bors and acquaintances.

Funeral services will be conducted
in the German Evangelical Lutheran
church Friday morning at 8:30, and
services will be conducted by the
pastor, Rev. R. Mochring. The remains will be taken to Norfölk at
10 o'clock for internent in the
Lutheran centerey beside the remains of her ten children.

#### OBITUARY. (Contributed.)

Minnie Johanna Rellman was orn near Winside, Neb., February 1892, and died May 5. She was 9. 1892, and died May 5. She was married to Luther Milliken Septem-ber 3, 1913. Words fail to express the loss that is felt through Mrs. Milliken's death. Not only the be-reaved young husband, and other relatives, but neighbors and friends incords. relatives, but neighbors and friends sincerely mourn for one who was loved by all who knew her. Mrs. Williken was net one of the many who have moved info the neighborhood, made a few fleeting aquaintances, and moved away again. Her friends are life-long friends.

Mrs. Milliken was born, reared

and after a wedding trip to

most beautiful was waiting to re-

The host of sympathizing friends The host of sympathizing friends, and the many heautiful flowers show the esteem in which she was beld by all. The funeral services half May 7, were conducted by Rev, witte of Norfolk, the same minster who only eight short months ago mated Minnie Rellman and Luther Milliken in marriage. Besides, the young husband left to mourn her sadden death, she leaves her father fact, and a marriage and one sister Amellia. and mother and one sister, Amelia.

### ON ASSAULT CHARGE

The annual class play, entitled

'The Touch-Down," under the di'The Touch-Down, under coming over from Wakefield Saturday evening to attend the meets and the J. A. Winterstein home. The W. C. T. C. will meet tomor. The W. C. T. C. will neet tomor. The W. C. T. C. will need to will be carried out as follows: "Sab. Sah. School. Work." Mrs. P. C. Crockett: "Overflooked Purposes of the Sabbath Neeping and Crime," Mrs. W. G. C. Homan. Gene Payne the Sabbath Neeping and Crime," Mrs. W. House.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis entertained the Indies Bible Study class Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis W. House. Clara Liedtker Header Watsasa Faulkner. Ferme Oman, and Wrs. J. G. W. Lewis W. House. Clara Liedtker Header Watsasa Faulkner. Ferme Oman, and Wrs. J. G. W. Lewis Study class Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Eyelyn Sylvester (Twin sister to John Characteristing Bine Study Class Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Eyelyn Sylvester (Twin sister to John Characteristing Bine Study Class Header) and the Watsasa Faulkner. Ferme Oman, and Wrs. J. G. W. Lewis Eyelyn Sylvester (Twin sister to John Characteristing Bine Study Class Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Eyelyn Sylvester (Twin sister to John Characteristing Bine Study Class Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Eyelyn Sylvester (Twin sister to John Characteristing Bine Study Class Tuesday Characteristics Tuesday Characteristics

The Savidge carnival opens the season in Wayne May 27. Full announcement will be made next week. Mr. Savidge has engaged an aeroplane and other new attrac-

#### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Grant S. Mears has filed as a re-publican candidate for state repre-sentative. He served ten years as sheriff of Wayne county, having been succreded in that office by the present incumbent, Geo. T. Porter. Mr. Mears is well known, and is considered a very successful vote

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

A team delivering oil for the Gaso-ine Supply company, and in charge of James Steele, ran away Saturday of James orning and caused some excitement for a time on Main stree. No one was hurt, but the wheels, of three vehicles which happened to be in the path of the dashing steeds

#### RETURN FROM COAST

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert ar-rived home last evening from a two onths' trip in the west they spent some time at Houston and College Port, Tex., where Mr. Bohnert owns land. From Texas Bohnert owns land. From Texas they went to California where they visited friends at different points, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. Their next stop was in Oregon, where they spent several weeks with relatives at Medford, Oregon City and Portland. In Washington they spent some time Denver. Colo with Mrs.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Ten per cent discount on all chil-dren's shoes at the Baughan Shoe Company. M14tlad

Company.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson went to Win Proposition to Reduce Age of Adside this morning to visit her son mission for Members From 21 to 18 Considered.

Mrs. Glen Wallace of Del Rapids. S. D., arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

Miss Ruth Valliguette who had been employed as trimmer for Miss Jessie E. Grace, laft this morning for her home at LaCrossé, Wis.

Life is worth living. We have red the problem... We sell six r sox for 60 cents, guaranteed months—try a box.—Blair &

Mulloy.

Frank Morgan has just unpacked and put on display a complete line of straw hats. Drop in and see them.

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J. P. Baroch opened his store, GIANT HAIL STONES former stand of Bert McClary, in the Miller building on Tuesday, FALL NEAR HOS the Miller building, on Tuesday and started out with a very satis

and started out with a very satis-factory business.

Geo. Fairchild, state examiner, was in Wayne this week examining the treasurer's records of Wayne county. He found everything in first class condition.

The elements have been unseason-ably cold this week, and frost is reported in some localities. The

cinity of Wayne, was a guest at the L. E. Panabaker home in this city

Mrs. Alfred Hass and children Mrs. Alfred Hass and children arrived in Wayne last evening from Cushing, Io., to visit at the Richard Hansen home. Mrs. Hass was ac-companied by her sister, Miss Anna Hansen, who had been spending, several months at Cushing.

-Blair & Mulloy. M14tlad Miss Mabel Banks who graduated from the State Normal in 1913, 
passed through Wayne this morning en route to Sloux City, where 
she teaches school. Miss Banks 
was at her home in Wausa to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss 
Beasie Banks, to Mr. Winn Martin, 
which took place on Wednesday. 
The bride also attended the State 
Normal last var.

Since printing the paragraph on page two stating that Dr. J. T. House had accepted the offer of the presidency of the University of To-ledo, he has been given reason to

question the advisability of ing the place and may decide main in charge of his depa in the Wayne State N. Friends of the school will be to learn of the possibility of

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

AT GRAND LODGE SESSION

Frank Wilson and family.

Mrs. N. Williamson went to Beener this morning to test friends and relatives for a lew days.

Attorney A. R. Davis left yester day afternoon for Onawa, Iowa, where he represents one side in the Knights of Pythias grand lodge day afternoon for Onawa, Iowa, where he represents one side in the final of a lawsuit.

Rundell's Grocery has a supply of late and early potatoes. If you need any for planting or table usinspection is solicited. Mrs. O. R. Brice returned to Emerson this morning, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer, and family.

Trumbauer, and family.

Willow of Del Raoids.

Benkelman. Vice Chancellor-J. M. Curtis of

Vice Chancelloi- ...
Port Calhoun.

Prelate—George L. Wilcox of

Master-at-Arms-C. E. Hartford of Norfolk.

ecatur. Grand Trustee—Dr. Roy: Dodge,

maha. Will H. Love and John B. Wright were re-elected to the positions they have held for years, that of grand keeper of records and seal and grand master of the exche

### FALL NEAR HOSKINS

Damaging hail is reported to have fallen southeast of Hoskins during Sunday night's storm. On the farm of Oliver Clocker, one hail stone that was picked up, is said to have measured seven and one half-inches 

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Paster.)
"The Church and Education"
will be the subject of the sermon at weather may be expected to introday morning. The Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. The Presbyterian
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van. Norman
and children left yesterday for Sioutk
City, where they will locate. Mr.
Van Norman was employed for a
number of years by W. H. Hoguwood on the dray line.

Mrs. John Hoar of Palliand
Mrs. John Hoar of P wood on the dray line.

Mrs. John Hoag of Dellivan, an ignorant citizenship makes de
Can., who formerly lived in the vicinity of Wayne, was a guest at the L. E. Panabaker home in this city of twuth, the cultivation of the mind, for a few days this week. Mrs. Hoag, and the combining of the character, owns land in the vicinity of Randolph.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland-leaves the latter part of this week for Des Christian is bettered that the part of this week for Des Christian is the ideal man.

In the impressive service of instance there May 21 and 22. Dr. Cleveland will give a paper or inferience when the company of the church, Mr. A. J. Cleveland will give a paper or inferience when the company of the church, and the company of the church on last Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Hass and children morning, having been chosen for end of education is the acquisition

elder in the church on last Sunday morning, having been chosen for this office by the vote of the mem-bership of the church at the annual church meeting. After his installa-tion Mr. Ferguson made a brief address, thanking the church for the several months at Cushing.

Young man, we have the later
Young man, we have the later
Armondation of the market affords and the office as efficiently as he could, would be pleased to show you our line. We have installed four large hat cases and can show you our line. We have installed four large ham, Mr. W. H. Gildersleve, Mr. hats much better than we formerly line. We have large scould. May 17th is straw hat days Public & Mulloy.

Miss Mabl. Ranks whether the means the man was the honor conferred upon

guson.

There will be no evening services at the church next Sunday as the congregation will unite with the other churches in a union baccalau-

other churches in a union baccalau-reate service at the Baptist church. The morning service starts at 10:30, and the Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The C. E. prayer meeting is held at 7 p/m.

commissioners, at their meeting re-cently, succeeded in making a very favorable contract with the Stand-ard Bridge Company, for the building of bridges this year. A

ADVERTISED LETTERS Wayne, Neb. May 13, 18
Letters: Mrs. F. M. Allenicorge Paller, Minerra Science
A. Berry, Posson

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# GERMAN CONFERENCE

The northern conference of the German Nebraska district of the Evangelical Lutheran general syndowlibed into a multiple of the Evangelical Francisco (Wayne, commencing today, May 12, 44, and closing Sunday, May 17. The opening services will take place this evening at 7,30,0 clock, when Rev. Mr. Rabe of Bloomfield.

who Rev. Mr. Rabe of Bloomfield, will preach. Friday evening, at the same hour, Rev. Mr. Matthiesen of Hooper, will occupy the pulpit. Senday morning. services will commence promptly at 10:30, when Rev. Mr. Traubel of Emerson, will preach. Rev. Wellhausen, D. D., of Korfolk, will give an address, after which he will administer holy communion.

In the afternoon, the annual missignifiest will be celebrated. Sersignifiest will begin promptly at 3,
solcleck, and Rev. Mr. Schultz of
Reight, St. Mr. Schultz of
Reight, Neb., will deliver missionary
semmons. It is also expected that
Rev. Mr. Walter, superintendent of
for the Tabitha home at Lincoln,
will address the congregation, as will
also Rev. F. Wupper, D. D. of
Innoln, superintendent of the syna-In the afternoon, the annual mis

od.
There will be devotional services

oclock.

The following ministers are expected to this meeting: Rev. Mr. Rabe, Bloomfield; Rev. Mr. Bessler, Spencer; Rev. Mr. Schuldt, Fremont; Rev. Mr. Wellhauser, sler, openers
Fremont; Rev. Mr. Wellhauser,
D. D. Nortolber Rev. Mr. Segmanker, D. D. Columbus; Rev. Mr.
Spriegel, Platte Center; Rev. Mr.
Spriegel, Platte Center; Rev. Mr.
Fonca; Rev. G. F. F. Muller, D. D.
Columbus; Rev. Mr. Frank,
Fonca; Rev. G. F. F. Muller, D. D.
Columbus; Rev. Mr.
Tatholium Mr.
Rev. Mr. Nitzachke, Pender; Rev.
Mr. Grauenborat, Fonteneile; Rev.
Mr. Klatt, Schuyler; Rev. Mr.
Mr. Klatt, Schuyler; Rev. Mr.
Mr. Ma. Mr. Ol. Klatt, Schuyler; Rev. Mr. Ol-len, Leigh; Rev. Mr. Ol-Gerathwohl, Scribner; Rev

Mr. Gerathwohl, Scribner; Rev. M. Gl. roll, wisted Wayne frien leadoff, Hooper: Rev. Mr. Gl. roll, wisted Wayne frien leadoff, Hooper: Rev. Mr. Markettisen, Hooper: Rev. Mr. Holzents, Horsen Ferrar Ferrer, Pierver, Mr. Ludergat, Smyder; Rev. Mr. Waldschnildt, Horsen France, Smyder; Rev. Mr. Schultz, Tra. S. D., Rev. Mr. Schultz, Tra. S. D., Rev. Mr. Waldschnildt, Horsen France, Mr. Schultz, Tra. S. D., Rev. Mr. Waldschnildt, Horsen Granden, Washelmann, Washelmann, Mrs. Carrie Weinandt en of Tablitha home at Jincoln, and Fr. Wapper, D. D. Lincoln, and Fr. Wapper, D. D. Lincoln, and Fr. Wapper, D. D. Lincoln, and Fr. Wapper, Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Schools at Hotskin described in Grant Nebraska sound. and Fr. Wupper, D. D., Lincoln, president of north Nebraska synod.

Sick Headache

Mis. A. L. Luckie. East-Roches-day from Stoux, Citys, where he mar ter. N. Y., was a victim of sick head-sche and despondency, caused by a hadly weakened and dehilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamerhain's Tablets. Steamer of the production of the rotter of the state of the stat She says, "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a take, also milit and effective. In a few weeks time I was restored to my former good health." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

#### LOCAL NEWS

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Elastic floor varnish. — Model

Dr. R. N. Donahey was in Cole-ridge Monday.

J. H. Porter of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday.

I. E. Ellis made a business trip Sioux City Friday.

Earl Schroer spent Sunday with is parents at Norfolk. Dan Carter of Winside, was in Vayne Monday afternoon.

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

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Miss Ida Heyer of Winside, wa in Wayne Saturday morning.

Dr. T. T. Jones made a professional trip to Winside Monday. W. H. Root of Sholes, was it Wayne Saturday on business.

Excellent Colorado nut coal at out yards of G. A. Lamberson, M12tf ad NEBRASKA DISTRICT

Just arrived, two cars of Coloredo nut coal.—G. A. Lamberson. rado nut coal.—G. A. Lamberson.
Robert Blair and Emil Anderson
of Hoskins, were in Wayne Satur-

ton.

A. L. Hurlbert of Sholes, was in Wayne Monday afternoon on busi-

Henry Ulrich of Winside, was in Wayne Friday afternoon on busi Miss Gertrude Motson of Win side, was in Wayne Saturday after

noon. are exclusive agents for ton's candy.—Model Phar

M14tla Judge A. A. Welch went to Madison Monday to hold distric

Mrs. L. Muriree gaye a schoo nusicale at Emerson Saturday

evening.

H. F. Wilson went to Winside
Friday to look after his farming

L. Bredemeyer and two sons o Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday

Mrs. Nels Jensen of Winside, vis Wayne Sunday.

J. G. Mines left for Lincoln Mor day to attend the state conven-of the O. E. S.

Miss Cora Boock of Winside, was a guest at the Charles Riese home in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Charles Shultheis spent Saturday with the T. S. Goss family at

Morningside, Iowa.

Miss Jessie E. Grace and Miss Ruth Valliguette spent Sunday in Noriolk with friends.

Ed. Dana of Hoskins, was it town Saturday on business, returning Sunday morning.

Miss Maude Williamson of Car

roll, visited Wayne friends the lat-ter part of last week. Miss Pauline Braunger went to Sioux City Saturday to visit

Miss Carrie Weinandt of Emer on, was a guest of Miss Ruth Sher ahn in Wayne Sunday.

Miss Ruth Sterling, principal of the schools at Hoskins, was a Wayne visitor Saturday

lames McIntosh returned Satur

C, A. Chace went to Stanton Sunday morning to visit relatives, returning home Monday.

Miss LeNore LeGrande left Sun day morning for her home at Cum

# The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher and baby daughter were in Wayne from Winside Friday afternoon.

berland, Io., for a week's visit with

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Car-roll Friday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank S. Davis.

For Sale, two Brussels rugs, nearly new, one 7x9 and one 9x12. Call at E. O. Gardner's residence. Alotf. The Misses Florence and Ida Kingsbury were in Wakefield Sun-day afternoon, visiting friends.

W. L. Fisher returned Friday from a business visit to O'Neill and Norfolk. He was absent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Norman and Mrs. Harry Cox went to Sio City Saturday to spend the day.

Attorney C. H. Hendrickson re turned Thursday evening from a business trip to Omaha and Ponca.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchock went to Hartington Saturday to visit the family of her son, Frank Hitchcock.

Edward Dotson, formerly in the employ of L. A. Fanske, jeweler, was a visitor in Wayne over Sun-J. E. Hammer and daughter

Mrs. J. E. Hammer and daughter of Wakefield visited Saturday and Sunday with the J. B. Stallsmith

Miss Sybil Dixon of Creighton, visited over Sunday with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dixon in

August Samuelson, who is now located in Wakefield, was in Wayne Saturday visiting relatives and friends. W. K. Hiester went to Lincoln

Monday as delegate to the state

W. H. James of Carroll visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter, in Wayne Mon-

W. F. Ramsey arrived in Wayne the latter part of last week from Hot Springe, S. D., where he spent the past winter.

Mrs. Maude Surber-Gailey of Lyons, was an arrival in Wayne Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber. Prof. I. H. Britell left Friday

Mrs. A. L. Everist-of-Randolph was in Wayne between trains Mon-

n. H. L. Everist. Ed Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs Louie Larson, southeast of town arrived home from Dalton, Neb. where he had been farming.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen went to Lin-coln Monday to attend the meet-ing of the state medical associa-tion. He returned home this morn-

Attorneys A. R. Davis and F. S. Berry and the latter's stenographer returned Friday from Hoskins. Where they had been on legal busi-

ness.
Mrs. W. E. Johnson and little
daughter, and the former's sister.
Miss Gertrude Andersen, went to
Wakefield Friday afternoon to visit
friends.

Miss Maude Reese of Norfolk was a guest of Miss Maude Grothe n Wayne Saturday between trains, n route to Sholes to visit Mrs. Sam

Miss Marie Nelson and Miss were Anna Andeberry of Wake-field, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ced Swanson.

J. E. Harmon and son Osca Harmon and Mrs. L. E. Panabake spent Sunday afternoon with Mr Harmon's sister, Mrs. J. W. Agler

folk, were in Wayne Saturday after-noon. The latter visited Mrs. W. E. Watkins, while the former trans-acted business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of Alliance, Neb., arrived in Wayne Monday morning to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liveringhouse. Oscar Harmon, who is employed

doing muson work at Norfolk, speni Sunday with his father, J. E. Har-mon and sister, Mrs. L. E. Pana

Mrs. J. H. Foster and daughter Nita went to Dakota City Saturday to visit the H. J. Leavens family They also visited in Sioux City be

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# JONES' BOOK STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Good have just closed a successful sea-son with the Walter Savidge theatrical company, went to Sioux City Monday to spend the week.

Spalding City League..... Spaldings Nat. Association...

King of Demand

SPALDINGS' BATS

Spalding Professional ... Spalding Public School.

Monday to spend the week.

Miss Clara Heckert and niece,
Miss Maude Heckert left Saturday
for Red Oak. Io. after spending
several weeks at the home of the
former's brother, Dr. T. B. Heckert. Mrs. W. J. Buckingham of Glen-wood, Io., who visited her niece, Mrs. E. A. Gossard in Wayne, and sister, Mrs. I. O. Johnson at Car-roll, left Saturday morning for her

roll, text com-home:
Russell Myers who represented the Wayne high school in the de-clamatory contest at Crawford Friday night, won second place.
Miss Anna Smith of Crawford, won

Mrs. James Britton returned Fri-

Mrs. James Britton returned Fri-day from a visit in Omaha and Lin-coln. At the latter place she visited her son James, who is attending state university. She was absent two weeks.

Marshal Geo. Miner wishes to notify dog owners that the dog tax is now due and must be paid with-out delay.— Any one refusing or failing-to pay the tax is liable to loke his dog.

Richard Chanin and familia.

lose his dog.

Richard Chapin and family arrived in Wayne from Sioux—City the latter part of last week to locate, having moved into the resi-dence of Mrs. R. Durrin, in the ast part of the city.

Mrs. Hannah Martini was in Wayne from Winside Saturday afternoon, en route to Randolph to visit her daughter. Mrs. Avery Stockham. Mrs. Martini was accompanied by her daughter, Miss

osa. Candidates for county offices a Candidates for county publishing—announcements in a number of Nebraska counties. In Wayne county, several talk of running for different offices, but haven't as yet filed. It may be expected that they will do so before ong. Dr. J. T. House has decided to

Dr. J. T. House has decided to accept the call to the presidency of the University of Toledo, and expects to move there to take up the work between now and August I. In the meantime, his successor in the Wayne State Normal will be samed.

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HOUSE FOR SALE-I HAVE several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on yery easy terms, as I need the very easy terms, as I need the money for other investments.—
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FOR SALE-TWO BRUSSELS FOR SALE—TWO BRUSSELS Wilson Brown of the State of the St

eggs for hatching; 60 cents for setting of 15.—Axel Vennerberg, Route 1, Wayne. A16t8.

FOR SALE-NON-IRRIGATED alfalfa seed at \$5.50 per bushel.— 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 Red 365. M7tf

FOR SALE—BEST SPECULA-tion in Wayne, five clear lots south of Wayne depot, all or any soulh of Wayne disjoit alluranty one of them for cash—to-will draw the values of the first relatives in Thurston.

Mrs. L. S. Needham of Winster Stope in Wayne Tuesday afternoon be guest of Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer. Payaré faced store, three concerded lot with old building, 22.20. These lots have never been on the might be fore and are ripe for improvement for brick buildings and Miss Cora McClure spent Sunday and will double in value when improvement for brick buildings, M. Scen, State Bank building, Pomona, California. No agents, Will will be sunday to travel during the summer vacable of Creighton were in Wayne. Find the summer vacable of travel during the summer vacable their works of the point groupe will make the form with a Company of evangelists and furnish piano music. Ensign is not spent sunday with the family of her—bother, with the family of her—bot

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Vernicol varnish stains.—Model O. S. Roberts was in Sioux City in Business Monday.

Miss Opal Douglas of Carroll, as a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Iva Heeren of Carroll; was Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Morris Thompson went to Omaha

Sunday afternoon to visit relatives There will be a special meeting of the O. E. S. Monday evening, May 18.

Rev. F. E. Blessing went to Natora Tuesday to officiate at a fun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohl left fuesday morning for a trip into

Superintendent J. H. Kemp of the city schools returned Saturday from McCook where he conducted the state high school-dramatic contest.

Tracy Kohl went to Council Bluffs, Io., Sunday afternoon on business in connection with the publication of the "Spizzerinktum." Mrs. Orr Bell and children arrived in Wayne Tuesday from Leith, N. D., to visit Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Donner.

Henry Ley was in Sioux City on business Tuesday.

J. E. Harmon and son Oscar went to Bloomfeld Monday evening to arrived in Wayne from Corpus Christin. Technology of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ed. Blackmore in Mayne from Corpus Christin. Text. Technology of the State, Mrs. W. E. Wattins, Text. Technology of the State, Mrs. W. E. Wattins, Herbert Superintendent J. H. Kemp of the Superintendent J. H. Kemp of the Tuesday morning for Iowa. Mrs.

Half of Kansas Cay, active the L. G. Donner family, le Tue-day morning for Iowa, Mr Laird going to her home at Tabe and Miss Hall to Council Bluffs.

and Miss Hall to Council Bills.
Dr. C. T.Tingham, Dr. E. S. Blair and Dr. J. J. Williams went to Sioux City yesterday to attend a association. They also remained over for the banquet, which was hald at the Martin hotel last even-

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O'Brien at Wakefield.

Mrs. A. H. Ellis, Mrs. C. H. Fishter and Miss Frieds Ellis were Sloux

City. visitors; yesterday)

Harry Gildersleeve, son of Mr. Mrs. M. Horton-left-yesterday

and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve of for Mrs. White's home at Des cation will be ready to circulate in

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| an extra good quality in gallon cans                | 600 |
| 2 Jars dried beef                                   | 250 |
| 20c Jar preserves                                   |     |
| 2 Cakes Chocolate                                   | 35c |
| 1 lb. Can Baking Powder and three dishes            | 400 |
| Welche's Grape Juice, per quart                     | 500 |
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day evening from a visit with rela-tives at Ponca and Newcastle.

William Briggs, employed in J. G. Mines' jewelry store, spent Sunday with relatives at Randolph.

day with relatives at Kandolph.
Mrs. Earl Lewis and two children returned Mendon reging from
a visit with relatives in Thurston.
Mrs. L. S. Needham of Winside,
was in Wayne Tuesday afternoon,
the guest of Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

goods to that place.

The family of I. C. Trumbauer removed the first of the week from the residence opposite the city hall into the Nels Oreutt property, recently vacated by the W. W. Kingsbury family.

Walter Mail 1.

Walter Miller 1 ft Saturday morn-Water Milet Fitt Saturday on oning for Panama, I.o., where on Monday he waa.united in marriage. lo
Miss Jessie Collins of that place.
The young couple will make their
They oung couple will make their
Thome in Wayne.

Architect J. H. Craddock of
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Wayne, has received notice of his appointment as principal of the will make her home, and where Mrs. Horton a few weeks. If there are any clubs appointment as principal of the will make her home, and where Mrs. Hungerford will spend a few days is friends for a few days.

Mrs. A. R. Carter of Winside, with Mr. Sund at the St. Joseph's visit friends of Mr. Carter, county assessor, to Wayne Tuesday.

Dr. G. J. Hess has bought the residence where he lives and which helanged to John Schuster.

Attorney Fred S. Berry left yesterday morning on a business trip to Emerson and Sioux City.

Mrs. J. H. Wendter returned Sunday evening from a visit with relative residence owneen his household and ye evening from a visit with relative residence owneen his household wayne county full power will be the sunday to remove his household with the lative residence owneen his household. Wayne county full by the first of the week from a visit with relative residence owneen the source of the weeks. If there are any clubs weeks. If there are any clubs a five day by the weeks. If there are any club a development of the weeks. If there are any clubs as weeks. If there are any clubs as five days is friend to develop the price of the weeks. If there are any clubs as five days is five the day as five days as five days as five days as five the price and the weeks. If there are any clubs as five days as five five source and the St. Joseph's will help the publication and indicate the price are days as five five source and the St. Joseph's will help the publication and indicate the price are days as five from the way of the days as five five source and where Mrs. Hungerford will spend as few days as five days as five from the way of the day as five from the way of the days as five from the weeks. If there are any clubs as five days as five days as five days as five from the weaks as five from the way days as five from the weaks as five from the weeks. If th

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Form a week's visit with relatives at Pierson and Stoane, to Miss Cora McClure spent Sanday with the family of her-brother, Robert McClure at South Stoane, City.

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Mrs. E. H. Dorsett returned Monday evening from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl McMullen at Craig.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, were in Wayne yesterday for morning-en-route to Sioux City to spend the day.

morning for O'Neill, where she will spend a few days, before returning to her home. Neely many years ago. Before building during the summer. Miss to her home.

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or Miss Stocking.

Dr. J. A. Beattie of Lincoln, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of the normal school this year, is being considered for the presidency of the Kearney state normal school.

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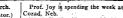
## THE WEEK WITH THE .

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Paster.)

Detailed announcement will soon be portant. Let each member de presende.

In our prayer meetings this mont we are following different appear Mr. 289 and 29. will be directed by of Chint's life. Next week our subject will be "Jesus and Worship" Rev. H. C. Wilson of Chicago, Ill, jett will be "Jesus and Worship" Gleichery expert; Rev. E. A. Miller, Cooled Sunday evening. These diones, Io, state superintendent of meetings are most helpful.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.)
Mass in Wayne Sunday morning
at 8:30 and at Carroll at 10:30
Catechism Saturday and Sunday at
p. m. Benediction in Wayne at 4 p. m. Benediction 7:30 Sunday evening.



Cozad, Neb.
W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
Wm. House Friday at 2:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school' every Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock. We would
be glad to have more of the parents attend Sunday school. We
need your assistance. It my be

First Baptist Cruch.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
We had a splendid service on Methodist Church.
Swell filled, and every part of the service united in paying honor to motherhood. The young peoples deast of the Sunday school, provided carasitos for all the mother present. Towards the close of the service two young ladies and two young men came forward bearing canasitons, and presented one to the church.
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to all who wish to worship with us.

church,
(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)
(The northern conference of the

German Nebraska district convener German Nebraska district convenes in Wayne today with an attendance of about twenty-visiting-ministers. The opening services will be this evening at 7:30, and will continue until Sunday. Devotional services at 8:30 every morning, followed by a business session from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and from 2 to 5 p. m. Services for the public every evening at 7:30.

The annual missionsfest will be celebrated Sunday. In the morning services will commence promptly a 10:30, and in the afternoon, begin-

At noon, dinner will be provided for the ministers and all those who wish to remain for the afternoon

A special collection will be taken to be used for mission purposes.

Following the services Sunday morning, holy communion will be dministered

CITY COUNCIL.

Wayne, Neb., May 12, 1914.

The city council of the city of Wayne, met at the city fall in regular meeting, there being present:

Mayor C.-A. Chace, Councilmen
L. C. Gildersleeve, G. A. Lamberson, Erank Powers, Herman, Lundberg, J. G. W. Lewis and W. O. Hanssen

Hanssen.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

The report of the election of officers of the Wayne fire department was read and approved and the election confirmed.

On motion the following licenses

On motion the following heense were granted: H. B. Craven, plumbing and repair work: H. B. Craven, electric wiring: Carhart, Lumber. Co., plumbing and repair work: Carhart Lumber Co., electric wiring: W. A. Hiscox, plumbing and repair work: W. A. Hiscox, plumbing and repair work: W. A. Hiscox, plumbing and repair work; W. A. Hiscox, electric wiring: A. C. Grunemeyer, plumbing and repair work; W. A. Hiscox, and repair dar plumbing and repair work. The secretary of the depairment, and certified-the-list of members of the department. On motion the report was received and the officers and membership confirmed as follows:

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Call us up and we will do the rest Foreuna, R. L. Will. Members 'Assistant Foreuna, R. L. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, L. W. Strahas, Bev. Ashem, Bev. Assistant Foreuna, R. L. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, L. W. Strahas, Bev. Ashem, Bev. Assistant Foreuna, R. L. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, L. W. Strahas, Bev. Ashem, Bev. Assistant Foreuna, R. L. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, L. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, Dargan, A. P. Horizon, R. J. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, Dargan, R. J. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, Dargan, R. J. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, Dargan, A. P. Horizon, R. J. Rost, Dargan, R. J. Will. Markott, P. L. Paulson, R. J. Rost, Dargan, A. H. B. Picetwood, R. Z. Graven, H. R. Picet

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  9 Reonomy—Wide margin of safety, improved bearings, positive lubrication, insure minimum unkeep expense; in proportion to size, maximum mileage per gallon of gasoline; in proportion to weight, lowest tire up-keep.
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Wayne. Nobraska, that we appreciate the services of Mrs. James Britton and Mrs. Mary Crossland and Hank the delegates for the efficient manner in which they represented the Lity of Mayne at the meeting held at Omaha. On motion the council adjourned to Monday, May 18, 4914, at 8 oclockip p. At that time further seeps will be taken Toward railing a special election for the purpose of voting bonds with which to improve the city power plant.

the city power plant.

burg and seconded by W. Ö. Hanses are that the estimate of the cost of the improvements to the Water (5000), was examined and approved.

System, filed April 28, 1914, by the city engineer, be accepted and adopted. The motion carried.

An ordinance fixing the salaries and An ordinance fixing the salaries read and the following resolution of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the control of the officers of the city of the control of the control

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A majority of the judges selected interest in country life, glory in her to pass judgment on the essays entered in the Herald's contest, inviting discussion of the question, the "Should a Farmer Marry a City noise and tumult of the city; she of Mars. Ell Laughlin, and to her life the country girl sees it from awarded the prize of \$S. The judges a distance and derams of the city, the prize of \$S. The judges a distance can derams of the city, the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter. Four essays were entered, the content of the city of the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter. Four essays were entered, the content of the city of the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter. Four essays were entered, the content of the city of the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter. Four essays were entered, the content of the city of the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter. Four essays were entered the country home that the country home that the country home that the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter a continuation of the same life in given the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter that the country home that the country home that the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter a continuation of the same life in given the country home. The country home that the country home that the country home that the country home that the country home. Should the farmer marry a counter that the country home that the country home that the country home the country home. Should the farmer marry a country home the farmer marry a country home that the country home that the country home the country home. Should the farmer marry a country home the farmer marry a country home the country home the country home. Should the farmer marry a country home the c

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She may not be acquainted with the details of farm life, but any girl who—has—decided to marry must have thorough knowledge of house-keeping and home building or she is a failure whether farmer's wife or banker's wife.

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1- it right to take her from city privileges to a life entirely new and which may cause unhappiness for loth parties?

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First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

In our prayer meetings this month [May 28 and 29, will be directed by so Christ's life. Next week our sub-Rev. H. C. Wilson of Chicago. III. with the "Jesus- and Worship." difficiency expert; Rev. E. A. Miller, Woods be gald to-have you come. [Note of the control of the contr

St.- Mary's Catholic Church

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Prof. Joy is spending the week at ozad, Neb.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. House Friday at 2:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock. We would
be glad to have more of the parents attend Sunday school. We
need your assistance. It may be

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Paitor.)
We had a splandid sterice on "Mother's Day." Our church was well silled, and every part of the service united in paying honor to motherhood. The young people's class of the Sunday school, provided with the service and the close of the service, two young ladies and two young men came forward bearing etc. Towards the close of the service, two young ladies and two young men came forward bearing etc. A larger number than usual were vice, two young ladies and two young men came forward bearing etc. A larger number than usual were vice, two young ladies and two young men came forward bearing with Mothers' day.

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

German Evangelical Lutheran

Church.
(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)
The northern conference of the German Nebraska district convenes Cerman Nebraska district convenes in Wayne today with an attendance of about twenty visiting ministers. The opening services will be this evening at 7:30, and will continue until Sunday. Devotional services at 8:30 even morning, followed by, a business session from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m. Services for the public every evening at 7:30. ...

The annual missionsfest will be refebrated Sunday. The the norming services will commence promptly at 10:30, and in the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

At noon, dinner will be provided for the ministers and all those who wish to remain for the afternoon service.

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— The minutes of the last regular
and special meetings were read and
approved.

The report of the election of officers of the Wayne fire department
was read and approved and the

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On motion the following licenses were granteds—Id. B. Craven, electric wiring; Carbart, Lumber Co., plumbing and repair work; Lathart Lumber Co., plumbing and repair work; Carbart Lumber Co., electric wiring; W. A. Hiscox, plumbing and repair work; W. A. Hiscox, plumbing and repair work. plumbing and repair work.

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The scretery of the fire depart-ment filed his report of the elec-tion of officers of the department, and certified the list of members of the department. On motion the re-port was received and the officers and membership confirmed as fol-lows:

Fire Chief, G. A. Lamberson; As-istant Chief, M. L. Ringer; Secretary, LeRoy V. Ley; Treasurer, G. W. Fortner; Steward, J. J. Ahern. Hose company: Foreman, H. B. Crayen; Assistant Foreman, J. H. Pille; 2nd Assistant Foreman, Earl

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Mayor C. A. Chare, Councilnent and Mayor C. A. Chare, Councilnent of Mayor C. A. Chare, Councilnent

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An ordinance fixing the salaries. An ordinance fixing the salaries frad and the following resolution sickly. For pure blood, sound distributed for the officers of the city of Wayne, and the salaries of the city of Salaries mayor and council of the ecity of \$1.00 at all store—Adv.

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Should a country lad marry a city girl or a girl raised in town. Why not? If the man is a keen observer and loves the girl, and she returns love. I say yes. But he must observe if she is a girl who goes to extremes in dress and tries at all times to look like a walking fashion picture and is vain and selfish, cares nothing for home and duties to an over worked mother and father who loid daily that she may-shave the beautiful things she desires. An observing mind and eye will soon tell all this, if he is 'thrown many times in her company, especially in tell all this, if he is 'thrown many times in her company, especially in her own home. In selecting a wife nog should try to be with the girl in her own home as much as possible. It is here that she asserts herself. If she tires of your company, lookout: she will not do. If she is agreeable at all times and delights in your company, is kind to those around her and does not show the selfsh disposition, seeks to make the home attractive, looks after the welfare of the younger members of welfare of the younger members of the family, and is a good, plain

every day life of the farm.

Her high acknotl course complete
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life and sees only the monotony of
it.

There are many good arguments
on both sides of the question but it
does not depend so much upon
where the girl has been reared
how.

Let a man select a girl with good was rasied in the city, stught school path of jife. Shall I tell you that I was raised in the city, taught school for years, married a farmer and I am not a failure. I took hold of farm life with a zest and determined to make the best of the life I had chosen. The content of the chosen was to the chosen the chosen which was the chosen who had been to the chosen the chosen who had been the chosen where the chosen who had been NO. 3. in less than twenty years of married Should a farmer marry a city life I made and marketed ten thousand dollars worth of butter at me armer more than twenty cents a pound— and farming is a business and a woman s his should think about this before mar-

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It is announced that H. E. Saciett of Beatrice, will accept the so-called progressive nomination for governor. He will of course be de-feated, and might drag down to de-feat the republican nominee. Ross L. Hammond, editor of the Fre-mont Tribune and collector of in-ternal revenue, is being urged for the republican nomination for gov-ernor, and may decide to enter the

Its 1,500 poets ascend to ecstasies of praise over the stream. It has been so often lauded in both rhyme of pnise over the stream. It nas been so often lauded in both rhyme and prose that the Blue, sugging along with its dirt, must often be half inclined to thick it is some fiver after all. Beatrice poets have powerful and accommodating imaginations. They behold that the Blue isa. wit, and, surprised but pleased, but fine firm ontice, break out in a paneful firm of the power of the covered. flower-bedecked and tree-lined banks. A Beatrice poet will find a pebble: washed up on the bank with mud and signe, and rush off to embalm in rhyme a spasm off praise over the superlatively grand pebbled bed of the Blue, which bed, however, is separated from view by a semi-liquid so thick and opaque, that it couldn't be seen with the aid of an X ray machine. But the old frier, half mud, and, one-fourth and it couldn't be seen with the aid of an X ray machine. But the old triver, half mud- and one-fourth slime, moves lazily on, smiling not come doubt at the social standing given to bave no other river for comparison. All the same of the river for comparison.

We have received a letter and de-scriptive pamphlet from a Colorado mining company setting forth in glowing terms the prospect of a mine now being developed and soon to reveal an exhaustless body or ich ore. We are invited to buy stock in this proposition if we act at once. There isn't much stock for sale, and if we don't move im-mediately the little stock on the market will be goine and the oppor-runity will fade like the aurora borealis before the rising sun. The oreans before the rising sun. The includes in the paraphate showing nountains and canyons, with bull internal or the constraint of water and the paraphate should be s

mineral wealth just waiting and aching to be discovered and added to the confers of expectant stock-holders. The geological formation is evidence conclusive to one who has our fine knowledge of mineralogy. Another proof is the fact that the developing property is located in the same state where mining has been made to pay. If, we hadn't fooled away a good deal of money in chasing the will-o'-the wisp in earlier days, we might be persuaded to now buy a few shares of mining stock during its brief stay on the market and thus gain a new experience.

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The man who doesn't like his town and who is prone to criticise and oppose improvements and public and private enterprises ought to move out. He is wasting time and doing harm instead of good by staying in a place which doesn to suit him. He should gather up his traps and accompany his stomed ach to some point which he believes will him. He should gather up his traps and accompany his stomed ach to some point which he believes will have been considered to some point which he believes will have been considered to some point which he believes will have been considered to some point which he believes will have been considered to some point which he believes will have been considered to some point which he believes will have been considered to some round to stead to some remitted to retain authority. If he and his illustration of General Huerta He is a bad actor, and peace can be restored if he is permitted to retain authority. If he and his illustration have been to some remote is land and there permanently lost, there would be easier beadway in improving conditions in Mexico.

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"Why not?"
"Being rich, of corrse, I can not go into the kitchen as I once did. Yet servants are still carriedes."
"Well?"
"So I spend many aleepless nights worzying about the drip pan under the retrigerator "-Louleville Conter Journal.

"Why is it that a mun generally saves more money after he is married than he did hefore?" "He doesn't. He merely thinks he does because he is getting along without so many things that he formerly had."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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"Deliver us from a cerps of sugar or coffice or cottom." is the prayer that many sallors send up when they are in a control or control or cottom or control or co

Cotton is 'a really dangerous eargo.

If a little oil happens to touch raw coton the result is what is called spontaneous combonation. A single bale of taneous combonation. A single bale of taneous combonation. A single bale of a hold. Can be compared only to a solid linear of a hold. Can be compared only to a slow match attached to a bomb. In fact, it is even more dangerous, its cause while there might be intrivinine think might be a single properties of the course while the bomb there are about think might be compared only to a single proposition of the bomb, there are about

thing might happen to prevent the ex-plosion of the bomb, there are about \$99 chances in 1,000 that the cotton Will hurn.

Gallons also cause sattors much dis-comfort. The Freich steumer Yarra with a cargo of onlons from Alexan-dia to England, lost one man and had the England, lost one man and had provided the control of the con-trol of the control of onlons in the hold.

fumes rising from the tons of onions in her hold.

Acids and other chemicals form dan-gerous cargoes. Carbide of calcium, for instance, is more dangerous than dynamite. Acetyline gas is made from this chemical, and the gas is constant-

second cargoes. Carrille of calcular, second cargoes. Carrille of calcular, and the second carried and department of the second carried and the second carried and the second carried and carried and carried and carried and carried and carried and carried carried and carried carried and carried and carried carried and carried fastened drums and part of the lee real.
Shipmaster, dislike .earlying-drums
of acid where they cannot be reached
readily.—A Chilean ship put in at the
Falkland islands leaking bedly. Her
cargo was inde up of drums of acid
and chalk. The acid had leaked from
the drums and mixed with the chalk,
forming carbonic acid gas in the bold.
This gas is deadly and the crew could
not make repairs. Meanting, the acid
bad gathered at the bottom of the hold
and eaten way the fron frames of the
salig—New Tork Press.

"Yes, I 'ave, but I don't lend it to trangers."—London Mall.

The good you do is not lost, though ou forget it. Fielding.

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

In Which the Schoolrom Romanser Takes the Count.

Every schoolrom has its romancer.
The other day the teacher in a primary grade noticel one or lier annull, boys sitting at his desk holding one hand tightly over his left eye.

Why, Eddie," she said, "what is the matter?"

matter?"
He discosed a badly swollen eye.
"A borse kicked ue." be replied.
"No. no. Eddle," the teacher objected,
"a borse didn't kick you."
"He was a wild horse," the boy stolddy persisted, "When he sicked me
be jumped over a house and ran
away."

he jumped over a house and ran away."

"Eddle, if a horse bad, kitche was a many of the he would have knocked out your brains."

"Sure he would, teacher: but I was wasking by the time entir a man. And when that horse kicked me the man put out his hand—on-and pushed his cost back—so—and else he would have kicked by brains out, like you safe.

The texture shoulk her yound. The

Scher."
The teacher shook her bead. The bounder was prepared at all points.

The teacher shook her head. The romanner was prepared at all points. It remained for the practical boy of the class to relieve the situation, "I guess it was maybe th' horse kiele Bödle mit his tail, teacher," he confidently suggested.

The support of the support of the state of inadication overwhelmed by feering doubt, collapsed and then owned up that he had bumped his gee by a fall on the sidewalk.—Cleveland Plata Dealer.

Obeying instructions.

Mrs. Archer had a new maid from
Sweden, withing and vigorous, but extioned by instruction many-ways. She
had never seen a refrigerator before,
and her mistress, after initiating her
into the mysteries, instructed her nevinto the clobar, but to keep the refrigin the icebar, but to keep the refrigtioned by the refrigeration of the company of the
throwing away the old things every
morning.

Informing away one on change every morning. Goodware morning for the morning morning from the cher, looking out of the window, not calling the maid; she said:

"Illida, what is that out in the yard, and how did it get there?"

With her free beaming with pride, which has the control of the c

Didn't Want Much.
It was in the far south.
"How's times?" asked the tourist.
"Pretty tolerable, stranger," responded the old fellow who was sitting lidly on the stump of a tree. "I had a pile of brush to burn, and the lightning set fire to it and saved me the trouble of brush to burn, and the strombing the stranger is the stranger of the stranger o

fire to it and saved me the trouble of burning it up."
"That was good."
"I had some trees to cut down, but the cyclone leveled them and saved me the trouble." "Remarkable! But what are you do

"Waiting for an earthquake to come along and shuke the postoes out of the ground." Detroit Free Press.

Singular.
"I bave never made a political

"I have never mane a positions speech."

"That's nothing very strange. I know many people who have never made political speeches."

"But I've had several chances to make political speeches."

"Oh, that's different!"—Chicago Rec-

No Go. Molly-So you really want to mar

"y me?
Cholly—I certainly do.
"But what are we to lire on, dear?"
"Why, bread and cheese and kisses."
"It won't do, my boy. I can't make bread, cheese gives me indigestion, and kisses make me hungry." — Yonkers
Statesman.



"Indeed," the speaker want on, "I believe that nine women out of ten propose. As a test, I would sak all married men in the andience whose wives virtually popped the question to.

them to itse."

There was a subdued rustle in the additorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard sibliant feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare stand up."—Philadelphis

"My theory is that men are what they eat, so we should be careful to select appropriate dist."
"I'm so glad to hear that, Mr. Softly. We have call's brains for dinner."— Bultimore American.

**EXTRA FANCY** 

# KLONDIKE STRAWBERRIES

This is a very fine quality berry from Arkansas arriving fresh daily. Will sell this fine berry

# Saturday at 15c a Quart Box

This ad should have your careful attention: for your sav-ings are in these specials; they are below the regular seiling price. No matter how lower-price we quote, you may depend upon receiving Good Quality: comparison is the only true test of value. Will you read phis? Then Compare Prices.

# STIMULATORS FOR SATURDAY ONLY STIMULATORS FOR SAT JÉS JAT Hénig Apple Butter 25c Sack Best Pan Cake Floor 25c Sack Mysic Corn Meal. 25c Can Preserved Red Raspherries 25c Can Preserved Red Raspherries 15c Can Calumet Baking Powder 15c Can Calumet Baking Powder 15c Can Calumet Baking Powder 15c Can Latant Postum. 25c Can Instant Postum. 25c Can Instant Postum. 25c Can Instant Postum. 25c Can Open Housey Common Lamp Chimney July Common Lamp Chimney 25c Can Diamond Crystal Syrup 1 Pound Extra Fancy Fresh Tomatocs 1 Dozen Extra Sweet Fancy Navels 1 Dozen Extra Fancy Lemons Extra Fancy Southern Cucumbers Extra Fancy Southern Queumoc. This is a bunch of money savers to you.

Jersey Cream Flour is guaranteed to bake 8 pounds more bread than any flour on the market; it's the taste that talks and Jersey Cream Flour that sells; try a sack with your next order.

Advo Chick Feed 3c poland, \$2.85 per hundred. It's the best Feed to start little chicks ever put on the market.

Don't forget that large loaf of "Tip Top" bread: it's a meal

in itself, 6 loaves for 25 c: it arrives daily,

Advo Grocery

Vocal Recital

# State Normal Chapel

Thursday Evening, May 21, 1914

Esther Walrath Lash, Soprano. DeWitt Durgin Lash, Tenor.

Two Chicago Artists

#### EXCERPTS:

Mrs. Lash sang heautifully. She possesses a voice of wide nge and pure, rich quality, which she used in such an artistic manner as to captivate her audience on every appearance and made her the subject of many recalls.-Geona Republican, Jour-

De Witt Durgin Lash possesses a tenor voice of rare quality and an artistic temperament, which will doubtless lead him great operatic honors.-Fine Arts Journal, Chicago.



"money back? guarantee. How long are you going to ke trying to do without it? I you have farm animals you going to Mar Shultheis Pharmacy

# WHY BAKE PLAIN AND FANCY EATING.

of Aten's Guaranteed-Cookes, tresh but to foo from the great Snow White Bakeries. These pure foods of quality are certain to please, you. Here are a few prices; "Home Made" Cookies—letter than some variilla wafers, one dozen for 5 contes.

for 5 cents.
"Ideal" Cookies—big honey cakes. one dozen for 8 cents; two dozen for 15 cents "Buster Brown" Cookies—honey

"Buster Brown" Cookies—honey cakes with white icing, one duzen for 8 cents: two dozen for 17 cents. Peanut Jumbles—highly spiced one dozen for 15 cents; two dozen for 15 cents.

Cuban Moss—with Coccanut marshmellow top, 1 cent each or 6

for 5 cents.

Creme Sandwich—delicious graham wafers with rich creme filing.
1 cent each or 6 for 5 cents.
Cut out the work and worry, save
time, temper and money by getting
your cookies here.

### Ralph Rundell

DR. S. A. LUTGEN Physician and Surge Calls Answered Day or Night Special Attention to the EAR, EYE AND NOSE Ash 30-Ash 30-1

#### LOCAL NEWS.

C. A. Grothe is planning to build large new modern residence in For early and late potatoes see

Rundell, 50 cents a bushel; table or seed stock on hand. M14tlad Mrs. Elsie Littel, county super-intendent, is holding a teachers' ex-amination this week.

Remember the vocal recital at the State Normal chapel Thursday evening, May 21. M14tlad

R. A. McEachen went to Central City Tuesday on business return-ing this morning. Crepe and silk shirts will have a

big season this year. A big line of them at Mergan's Toggery Hans Tietgen, M. Fritzson and B. Stevenson of Sholes, were in Wayne yesterday afternoon on business.

Don't fail to hear the vocal re ital at the State Normal chape Thursday evening, May 21: M14tlad Miatlad

Take advantage of the ten per cent discount on all children's shoes at the store of the Baughan Shoe Co.\_\_\_\_\_ Mi4ltad

Mrs. C. E. Nelson returned last evening from Sioux City, where she spent several weeks with Mr. Nel-

Security Calf Food sells because it contains merit. Try it on my 30-day trial guarantee.—Ralph Run-dell. M14tl ad Mrs. Howard Porter of Carroll, visited her sister, Mrs. George T. Porter in Wayne yesterday after-

Dr. S. A. Lutgen is having midern improvements made on his resi-dence on West Third and Lincoln streets

J. B. Stallsmith went to Grand sland yesterday to attend the G. A. Island yesterday to attend the G. A. R. reunion at the old soldiers' home at Burkett.

For his graduation present give him Phoenix Silk Hosiery. Every pair guaranteed. For sale at Mor-gan's Toggery. M14t1 ad

Oscar Harmon returned to Norfolk last evening, after spending a few days with his father, J. E. Har-. Wayne.

men, in Wayne.

Mrs. J. E. Hammers and little daughter of Wakefield, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ctallsmith, during Mr. Hammer's absence in the west.

the west.

The two new shapes in straw hats
or spring will be a taper crown,
rough straw and the diamond top
panama blocked like the new spring
felt hats were. Morgan's Toggery
carries both of them. M14tlad

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our neigh ors and friends who so kindly as sisted us in our recent breavement, not ommitting the singers and thoses or our dearly beloved Minnie, ather Miliken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lellman and daughter Amelia, Mr. ad Mrs. O. Miliken and family.

COOKIES?

Why worry and overheat you all these warm days when you can get good cookies from us for less than the raw materials alone would not from the great Sow When Souranteed Cookies, from the great Sow White Bak-deris. These pure foods of quality are certain 4-o-Please you. sawell.

The Iwo men are Dr. C. P. Lung-worthy, chief, and Dr. Robert Milner, assistant in the bureau of food hygiene of the department of agriculture. These two men have a curps of assistants, who, like themselves, are required to of the department of agriculture. These two turn have a curps of assistants, who, like themselves, are required to do plain and fancy esting, Occasionally a subject is brought in, under the auspices of Cucle Sam, and he is pinced in a courtivance which looks like a coulf in a police station and is fed, and is required to the country of the country o als remperature is taken. Reports are made as to the effect that the food had on blm.

Not long ago a choose investigation began. Every kind of these rich-

nicy cheese. cheese, crumbly cheese vas odorless and cheese that was odorless and cheese that was odorful—was brought into the office. Dr. Miner pleied out a nice, ripe Tr. Miner pleied out a nice, ripe ("Everyhody try some," he myed the "Everyhody that for its bis slice, and everybody that For n week the office at choses ounglette, cheese southe, cheese pudding plain cheese, bailed cheese, fried cheese and several other kinds of cheese. and several other kinds of cheese. Dealed the assistation of the cheese could be assistation. The office cheese could be assistation.

slightest ailment, the offic-be right.-Washington Star

#### A CATHEDRAL IN DANGER.

St. Paul's, in London, So Shaky That
Repairs Are Imperative.

London's famous cathedrat, St.

Paul's, is in a shaky condition ranis, is in a snary condition, and the authorities, alarmed for its safety, have uppealed to the public for funds to make the repairs that are impera-tive if the structure is to be preserved. These repairs will cost about \$350.

The danger of an accident owing to The danger of an acquent owing to the present condition of the structure is a source of constant anxiety. The plans include the removal of iron work put in by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous archirect, who built the cathe. drail. This work has been a source of

drai. This work has been a source of sections mischief for some time. The settling walks and unstable plers on an insecure foundation have therest-mous toulding for years. An investigation last year led to considerable criticism—of. Sir\_Christopher Wren's work. It was found that the whole superstructure is literally laced together with from the and that the build were not for these these life six would probably fall.

bly fall.

The foundation is said to be almost the worst that could be found, and the plers instead of being solid masonry are only thin shells of Portland stome filled in with rubble. The weight of the huge dome overburdens these
It will take several years to
plete the repairs and alterations
are to be made.

Filmed the Naval Gunfire.

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Officers of the British navy-recently
witnessed a remarkable film pleture in
the naval symmatima at Portland. The
Arricata Incredutions were taken to see
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Which blored boles in he frous stem to
stern and—susk-her almost Immediately-

most recent statistics on the French birthrate show that families with only birthrate show that families with only one child are in the majority, a writer in the Paris Matin somewhat bitterly remarks that the French family outside of monsieur and madame may how. he. said, to consist of a dog, a piano and a child. Monsieur plays with the dog (says this critice, madame plays the plano, and the baby is left to ofther the grandmother, the nunt or the mald servant.

Germany's Women Students. ouring the last six years the num of women students at the German German universities were man thrown open to women, there were 1,108 women students enrolled; today there are 2,685 women taking regular courses and as many more who are attending lectures. Nearly 400 of the Russian Course and State of the Course of the C

Voices Under the Microscope.

Is now possible to put the voice der the microscope." The invention houns A. Edison's, and it is said most of the great singers are ost of the great singers are; vecords of their voices every are for Mr. Edison to discover, f deterioration, if any. It is on ertones that the richness of a epends, and in one famous ten-

A GLIMPSE OF MANCHURIA.

Its Wind Whipped Natives and its Empty Brown Wastes.

Manchuria indeuns an interminable of the Manchuria indeuns and indeuns The sun bests down fercely out of a doen, unbroken field of Unipolities there. The star is bitting cold. A studient breath of it is like a slay. A great tugding follows and a source of attracting fine field in the star of a star of the star of a star of the star of a which compete the star of a which confers in the star of t

sprawling legs and arms wide out-stretched, coolles with hamboo poles slung across their shoulders, innumer-able mules, cased like warriors in brass studded bridies and headpleces, donstudied lyidies and headpleces, don-keys picking little steps with litters on their backs, with wide toppling loads, with native women sitting saytide far back upon their tipy hauceles. These Manchu people-are a big, hold faced race, with brown skins whipped dull red by the northern winds. Shape-less bundles of them, hoods pulled over ears, stand at the stations and stamm

duit red by the northern wines. Sampe-less bundles of them, hoods pulled over ears, stand at the stations and stump their feet and beat their arms and watch the trains come in. A straggling line of native soldiers in bungling black builforms, their heads wound tightly in uniforms, their heads wound tightly in-black turbuns, a great splash of blood red lettering across their breasts, pre-sent arms rigidity, with buyonets fixed-as the train pulls in and draws out— From "The Color of the East," by Elisabeth Washburn.

#### FLOWER FIRE.

Same Plants Will Emit a Mysterious
Radiance at Times.
The most wonderful-it might almost be said spiritual-attribute of flowers is neither their beauty of color of form nor their tragrance, but, strength

their fragrance, but, strangely igh, a mysterious radiance that ctimes surrounds them, writes J. er Beard. It is strange that this wer fire is so little known and so sel

dom noticed.

The Best time to writch for and to witness the emission of dower fire is just after sunter of a warm day, when the atmosphere is perfectly dry not clear. On the coffurry, if the air is dense or the day has been rainy nothing of the sind can be seen. The light emitted from dowers is sometimes constituted from the constitution of the const

as 1762, to have observed the lum emanations. While scated alone I father's garden on a fine, warm mer night her attention was attr

that the rose is one of the oldest flow-ers in the world, perhaps grown from the wind blown seeds in paradise. In Egypt it is depicted on numbers of early bas-reliefs, dating from 3000 to \$500 B. C. Rosewater, or the essence of roses is mentioned by Homer in the

fasten it to moning
be able to new on buttons at
up little rips that will make
of mending smaller. If she to
herself to alt on a high stool
as possible while working she
he so tired at the end of a day

Sure it is.

A little West One Hundred
ty-ninth street tailoring shop
following hand written place
window:

New York World.

A GLIMPSE OF MANCHURIA. Science Can Make One, but Can't Ex- West Disinfecting Co., disin-

grees C.

Then it is "matured" by boiling or steaming it for ten or twelve hours or

Then It is "matured" by boiling or in the latest and it for the not review bours or by heating it to 60 degrees 0, for twenty hours, it is a literately heated and hardward to cool off several times. Now the steel is ready to be magnetized. It is a bot a magnetizing of the most off it is upon the latest of the most off it is upon the latest off it is upon

Easy Fitting.

The king of England, when he wants a new still of tothers—is not put to the trouble that ordinary mortals suffer. Bach of the royal tailors possesses a dummy. Agune of the kings, exact prortions, and when the suits are taken home trying on is unnecessary. If the king particularly likes a special suit he will wear it at intervals for months, but he meter weirs the same civities of the control of the meter weirs the same civities with a control of the meter weirs the same civities with a control of the control of

#### COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., May 12, 1914. Board met as per adjournment. Board me, no , All members present.

The following claims were on notion audited and allowed and arrants ordered drawn. notion audited A CH. Carter first one-third

salary as county assessor s mith-Havelson Lbr. Co. т \$200.00

mith-Hovelson Lbr. lumber Co.. uperior Lumber & Coal Co. T. A. Jackson, grader work... Fred Bartels, road work... 43.00

J. H. Porter, bridge work..... Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co. 59.25 Jumb Fort Dodge Culvert Co., cor-rugated culverts Carhart Lumber Co., lumber

Langenberg, road James Longcor, road work.. H. W. Meyer, blacksmithing W. H. Root, road and grader

work
L. W. Roe, postage from
January 3 to May 12
Dolph Hiller, unloading tubes 22.50 31.00

3.50 has. W. Reynolds, salary for April 137.50 Henry Rethwisch, freight ad-

fenty No... vanced

James Britton. approving bonds, costs in Irene Snell's widow pension

Remington' Typewriter Co., Mry... writer for Co. Atty... 10.00 3 74

Typewriter for Co.
Dr. J. G. Neely, serv 80.00 nember of board of health R. Davis, telephone ex-pense in Dougdale case..... 1.50 Walter Gaebler registrar of

Valter Gaebter, regional births and deaths ones' Book Store, supplie 2,50 for clerk of district con Bredemeyer & Miller, su plies for Geo. Dugdale far 1.60 plies for Geo. Dugdale family
Fred H. Benshoof, registrar

of births and deaths. and deaths City of Wayne, lights for

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April .

board and of lame. Sneath for April Sebraska Telephone April tolls May rent

ary for April

B. Janke, damage to buggy by reason of defec-

Wayne Herald, printing. Wayne Herald, supplies supplies for National Office Supply Co., supplies for Co. Judge \$1.60,

Clerk of district court \$1, Co. Clerk \$1.80, total claimed \$440 allowed as ed \$4.40 anowed at.

Geo. S. Farran, commissioner service

Eph Anderson, commission-

er services \$5.15

City of Wayne, water to Nov1.30

Claim of Standard Bridge Co. for 
bridge work amounting to \$2.510.37

100.00 filed August 14, 1913, andited and 
allowed at \$2.510.37 on August 14, 
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day re-examined and warrant or43.24 claim of Standard and warrant or44.25 claim of Standard and warrant or45.24 claim of Standard and warrant or-

Claim of Standard Bridge Co. for Claim of Standard Bridge Co. for 990 bridge work anomating to \$4,226.85 | Sled August 14 1913, another and 24,14 allowed at \$4,268.8 on August 14, 1913, no warrant ordered, was on this day re-examined and warrant 10,00 ordered for \$4,226.8. Claim of Standard Bridge Co. for 11932 bridge work less estimate already

19.92 bridge work less estimate alreday paid, amounting to \$3,238.02 filed 2.75 August 14, 1913, audited and allowed in \$3,238.02 on August 14, 1913, no. 2.40 warrant ordered, was on this day rexamined and warrant ordered for 1.90 \$3,238.02.

Bond of Standard Bridge Com-| Bond of Standard Bridge Conpany in the sum of \$1,000 for the
20,00 faithful performance of a contract
entered into with the county of

17-40 Wayne, 20x-all material and labor80,00 bridges, bridge material and bridge
work, required during the year is
hereby examined and duly approved.

10,00 Board hereby transfers \$4,500

10,00 In compliance with the order of

1800 In compliance with the order of

eounty bridge fund.

In compliance with the order of the conny; court, the county clerk is hereby ordered to draw a warrant for \$2000 payable to Irene Snell, guardian for Opal, George and Jack Snell, as settlement for the month of May under the widow's persiston law.

Whereupon the board adjourned to June 2, 1914.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.



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Cut the cold mutton in rather thick slices, dip each in a "deviled" mixture of vinegar. French mustand, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Turn over the slices in the sauce several times: dip in a rather thick batter and fry as your would fritters. Drain off the lat and serve hot. LIVER BALLS

Fr. the liver-ten minutes in butter; press through a sieve; add one-half teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, salt and pepper and one-egg yolk. Shape-in-very-small halls, Egg and crumb them and one egg yolk, t

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET F. R. DEAN, PROPRIETOR.

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OUR WEEKLY RECIPE

Grane and Cheese Salad. Get some nice white Malaga grapes slit one side open and with the tip of a small knife take out the cover with French dressing and set on ice to chill for a few minutes, then cover all with crean cheese put through the ricer.

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Butter Nut Coffee, Pleazall

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"ABA." Cheques ABA." Cheques simplify or matters in motor trips at and in the United States, don't have to risk carrying for your expenses. [Your three identifies you, and the so teach cheques in foreign or is plainly stated. We up special books of cheques the years of the cheques in the control of the cheques in the ch



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and for any case of Catarrh
cannot be cured by Hall's

Cure.

CHENEY & CG., Toloundersigned, have known the last 15 years, and titly honorable in all best and financially able to We, the undersigned. have known a know for the last 15 years, and belie m perfectly honorable in all busine ansactions and financially able to car it any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Toledo,

Toledo, Q all's Catarrh Cure is taken internally or directly upon the blood and mu-surfaces of the system, Testimonish free - Price 76 cents nor bottle, 80k



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#### **Uncle Walt** The Poet Philosopher

THE DRY NAVY.

John Barleycorn feels tired, by gravy! They've fired Old Red Eyy-from the navy, and now the brave old salt will fill himself with visters old salt will fill himself with vistern water when he goes-fort to scenes of-slaughter, and not depend on mait. Our ships go cruising here and yonder, and wheresever they may wander, in tempest, calm or fog, on gunbat, battleship and clipper the men will hit-the old tin hipper, and never think of grog. The captain, commodore and purser and the commodors and hence and the commodors are then smallpox or the mumps, but that old soft which has corrected the works of countless chumps. The officers a gent supposes, will all be joyols when their noses are bleached of crimson stains; they'll failer the country's battles better when jugs and bottles case to fetter their faculties and brains. We're all swelled up about our nary, we all would take our Alfred Davy that it's the best yet born; and we'll be prouder now than ever since it's determined it will sever the bonds of Barteycorn. than ever since it's determined it will sever the bonds of Barleycom. Old Booze, that thing in sin grown heary, will never bring a country glory—twill sooner bring eclipse; from admiral\_clear down to cornet, the naval officers should scorn it, and shoo it from their ships.

THE HANDICAP.

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Oh, youthful guys. if you would rise, your breath you'll never tarnish with pint or quart of any sort of good old coffin varnish. When of good old coffin varnish. When you'l are dry you'l's thun old rye-and round the hydrant frolie; there's naught in town will keep you down like flagons alcoholie. When trade is stale and merchants quali. the grocers and the drapers, the clerks who drink the will red link first get when the contract of the contract o their walking papers. When rail-ways fire the men they hire, and tell them they must travel the ones pays fire the men they hire, and tell them they must travel, the ones who slug the old brown jug are first to hit the gravel. When merchants say, "To raise the pay of celers we have a notion," the ones who use the dark red boose are also to get promotion. When there's demand throughout the land for husky men and handy, employers say, "Oh, fade away," to those who could of handy. Where e'er he is the other thands. husky men and name, say, "Oh, fade away," to those who say, "Oh, fade away," to those say, "Oh, fade away, smell of brandy. Where e'er ne million woes surround the goes a million woes surround the Ebronie booger Theo near, who pas-for work all say: "We want no pickled snoozer." The lovely maid says. "I'm afraid." when drinkers come to court her; so, youthful jays improve your ways, and dodge the ale and porter.

#### SOMETHING TO DO.

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Ohly-se-who complain of the grind, water from his well, be rides my remember these words (which are stadies mule; and every time we true!): The dreariest job one can find is looking for something to do!

Sometimes, when my work seems a like Gabys gone to seed.

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This was out hunting a job, I walked eighty miles every day, and climbed forty thousand high stairs, and people would shoo me away, and pept me with inkstands and chairs. And then, when the everaing grew dark, I knew maught of complete or sease. I made me a hed look. ing grew dark. I knew haught of comfort or ease: I made me a bed in the park, for supper chewed bark from the trees. I looked through from the trees. I looked through the windows at men who tackled their oysters and squabs, and prob-ably grumbled-again because they were tired of their jobs. And I was out there in the raim with mothing to eat but my shoe, and filled with a maddening pain be-cause I had nothing to do. And now when I'm tempted to raise the now when I'm tempted to raise the grand hailing sign of distress, I think of those sorrowful days, and then I feel better, I guess. I go at my labors again with energy vital and new, and say, as I toil in my den, "Thank God, I have something to do."

THE BYSTANDER. THE BYSTANDER.

I stand by my window alone, and look at the people go by pursuing the shimmering bone, which is so clusive and shy. Pursuing the heckoning plunks and no one, can make them believe that roubles and make them believe that roubles and kopecks are junk, vain baubles got up to deceive. Their faces are haggard and sad, from weariness often they real, pursuing the succulent scad, pursuing the wandering wheel. And many are there in the throng who have all the money they reed, and still they go racking along, inspired by the demon of greed. "To put Some more bucks in the chest," they sigh, as they foil, "would, be grand," the beauty and blessing of grand, the beauty and blessing of rest, is something they don't understand. 'We struggle and strain ouse derstand. We struggle and strain
Sei all our years, and wear out our 1904;
Sei all our years, and wear out our 1904;
Mrl bodies and brains, and when we are James Keesas, in age 92 years.

stretched on our biers, what profit recovers from his first spell of illwe then by our paints? The lawness.
yers come down with a whoop, and Mrs. J. G. Mines returnes from
rake in our bundle of serip, and a winter's sojourn on the Pacific
plaster a lien on the coop before icoast;
our poor orphans can yip. I stand! The city council decides to apat my window again, and see the propriate \$5,000 for improvements
poor folks as they trail, pursuing the at the power plant. poor toiks as they trail, pursuing the yammering, yen\_pursuing the con-quering kale: and sorrow is filling my, breast, regret that the people won't know the infinite blessing of rest\_that\_solace for heartache and

#### THE WIND.

The wind comes singing from the south, as hot as though 'twere fried, suggestive of a furnace mouth, and blazing coal inside. And now the blazing coal inside. And now the wheat will die the death, the corn will say goodshee! for in that fierce and fiery breath all growing things must die. The wind comes nosing from the north, to see what it may see; and when that sort of wind comes forth. I murmur. "Hully chee; "Twill kill the blossons on the trees, the garden sass must go; when nature trots out such a breeze, the poor man has no show. The wind comes waiting from the east, and floods will soon appear; I hoped to see my store increased in east, and floods will soon appear; I hoped to see my store increased in goodly shape this year, but endless rains will spoint the oatse and drown the geese and ducks, and give the middew to the goats, and I'll lose many bucks." Thus speaks the kicker, and his wail is rising every day; he's stare that everything will ship every fail, that grief is on the way. If he were farming—Cauaanis\_land, with milk and floore near, he still would milk and honey near, he still would kick to beat the band, and shed the

BALMY PEACE.
Let dogs delight to bark and bite; Let dogs delight to bark and bite; handy."

Ikex-haze, no better sense; bur husman neighbors shouldn't fight across the garden fence. There are so like garden fence. There are so like garden fence. There are so like the garden fence. There are so like he garden fence the same as thought for the garden fence from the same as though the formal defent he little kids are fores and let their ... passions rise; and one with bloak ones, and and has since been digging wells goes home with bloak ones, and and has since been digging wells soothe your spirit's pain, a neighbor's head to bus? I kicked in tron of limpson's satis, and the bondy and the same as though he had not limpson's satis, and there I sadly thunk that all such doings are sone with the same as though he had accommon we have any the same as though the fence had been sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more wed scrap, by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more we'd scrap by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more we'd scrap by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more we'd scrap by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more we'd scrap by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we would such things should cease, no more we'd scrap by jinks; we'd sprained his back. And shere we we have a chance we do a kindly deed.

The EARLY DAYS IN.

The Land of the purpose of protections was brown, and all day long we sing and dance, like Gabys gone to seed.

THE EARLY DAYS IN. they have no better sense; but hu-man neighbors shouldn't fight across

Born. May 15. 1888, to Mr. and drs. John T. Bressler, a daughter.

Biorn. May. 15. 1888. To Mr. and Mrs. John Ts. Bressler, a daughter. William House's father, aged 86, years, died at his home twelve miles west of Wayne. H. A. Modre returns to Wayne with the intention of engaging in the banking business. The father of t tending the congressional convertion at Norfolk Monday night.

From the Wayne Herald, May 16

pats, 26 cents; corn, 42 cents; eggs cents; butter, 8 cents; hogs, \$3.30 cattle. \$3.25.

cattle, \$3.25.

The 6-year-old son of 'Henry Pflueger fell from a hay loft and whoke his right leg.

The school-board makes a three-year contract with Prof. Boner to fill the principalship of the Wayne schools.

The senior class of high school are making preparations for the

The senior class of mgi science are making preparations for the graduating exercises which take place Friday, June 7. The members of the class are: Edward Lundburg, Earl Gibson, Harry Gamble, Tom Holtz, Jean Chards, Maude Reynolds, Mary Mason and Bethia National Control of the Control of th

From the Wayne Herald, May 19,

at the power plant.

The Wayne and Carroll gun clubs engage in a shooting match which results in favor of Wayne.

From Ponca Journal, May 13

1889:
A slight scrimmage took place in town Monday between the owners of Nebraska and Dakota saw mills, wherein the Nebraska man placed upon the shoulders of the other a most beautiful and highly ornate head,—one which will debar hin from drawing his shirt on for some

time,
Fred Carter, of whom mention
was made last week as having disappeared from his home near Ionia,
turns out to be still in the land of
the living as was surmised. He was
seen at Sioux City by one of the
Carnell boys a few days ago at woo
n a steamboat, with which it is Carnell hoys a few days ago at work on a steamboat, with which it is supposed he has gone up the river. The following fashion item is going the rounds of the press: "The coming summer hat for women is to be of straw. It, will be knocked in on the front, jammed in- on the back, showed in on each side and kicked in on top. The rim will be jammed up all around to make the citted harmonious. It will be trimmed with strips of sheet iron, tutkey wings, old fruit cans; and debris generally. It is an economical kind of hat, as it can be made by taking a hoy's old straw hat, running a wheel barrow over it a few times and hitching on whatever comes handly.

From Ponca- Journal, May 16,

TEDDY ON THE MAP AGAIN.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Hurrah Sound the loud bazoo! Let the welkin ring! . Our Teddy is on the map again.

He has emerged from the jungle. He is headed this way. Soon we shall have the Man from South

shall have the Man from South America" in our very midst. Somewhat disfigured, he is still in the ring. He hit the land end of the cable talking, and his vocal powers are unimpaired. And did he have a good time? Declighted!" Strenuous? "Bully!" Why, he had a severe bout with

fever and put one leg out of com-mission. One of his men went mad, murdered a companion and fled in to the wilderness. Five canoes ou murdered a companion and fled in-to the wilderness. Five canoes out of seven were lost in rapids. One man was, drowned and Kermit and two others narrowly escaped. The whole party nearly starved—just bately-pulled through on monkey

water putter. Intrough on monkey water. What more can anybody ask? Anything that is strenuous enough for our Teddy ought to be strenuse enough for any one. Besides, our Teddy collected over 2500 briefs, mammals, reptiles, baterackians and fish, many representing species unknown to science. And, what is more, our Teddy upon to the map an unknown river a thousand miles long. It was nice of the hospitable Brazilians to steer our Teddy up against this perfectly good river, as unrecognized, as "Huerta and just aching to be discovered and named. ching to be discovered and name Hurrah for the Roosevelt river.

The average remains about the same if a man quits smoking he forms the bad habit of telling about

or it.

- Judging from the many escapes recorded on bill boards, the penitentiaries must be nearly empty by this time.

#### NOTICE

NOTICE.
Matter of application of George
Feddern for Saloon License.
Notice is hereby given thatGeorge Feddern has filed with the
Village Clerk of the Village of
Sholes, Wayne County, Nebraska,
his petition for a license to sell Mält, his petition for a license to sell Mäll, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in said Village of Sholes, in the building on Lot 3 and the North 6 feet of Lot 4, of Block 4, of said village, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1914, and ending May first, 1915. If there be no objections, protests or remonstrance filed with the Village Clerk, said license will be greated.

Dated this 24th day of April 1914, Sholes, Nebraska:
(Seal.) GUY A. ROOT,
A30t3 Village Clerk.

Chamberlain's Liniment. This preparation is intended especially for rheumatism, Jame For a mild easy action of it Dack, sprains and like aliments bowels, try Doan's Regulets, the favorite with people who are modern laxative. 25c at all stores well acquainted with its splendid.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It probably is a good thing that the world doesn't suit you.

Some men do most of their work searching for soft snapp.

Don't blame an exengilist for aking the charm and relieves pain and aking the money. Blame the people some search is the second to the state of the Don't blame an evenghist for like a charm and relives pain and taking the money. Blame the people of the properties of the control of the con ers.-Adv.

For Torpid Liver.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-lets off and on for the past six years, whenever my liver shows signs of being in a disordered condition. They have always acted quickly and given me the desired relief," writes
Mrs. F.-H. Trubus, Springville, N.
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Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, head-aches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters. \$1.00 at all stores.—Adv.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness,—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the house-hold remedy. 25c and 50c.—Adv.

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on account or purchase, on account or purchase, which we would like to explain to you.

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HERALD EXCHANGE

GLEANINGS OF WEEK C. A. Redding is the newly in-stalled proprietor of the Pender Republic, and he announces that the paper will continue to support republican party.

Harrington has decided to hold a ig celebration. July Fourth...

hig celebration, July Fourth.

The Norfolk Press, democratic, says the day is not distant when party newspapers will be obsolete. It holds that popular newspapers are working more for the general public and less for seiths pointicians, and that the purely partisan organ is swiftly passing into "innocious desuctude."

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nocious desuctate.
Pender Times: Leonard Elsinger
and Clyde Sas exchanged houses
this week. Mr. Elsinger purchased
the Sas home some weeks ago.
The Times reports that Pender is
out of debt and has \$1,000 to go on.
A year ago, it had a debt of \$7,000.

Winside Tribune: H. F. Wilson came down from Wayne last week to teach his son Flank how to sow alfalfa, Having put Frank wise as to how far a bushel of seed would rur and what its appearance should be when exposed to sunshine and rain, returned to Wayne satisfied that his instructions and time had not been wasted. Frank and wife accom

Chancellor C. A. Fullmer of the Chancellor C. A. Fullmer of the Wesleyan university has declined to accept the presidency of the Kearney state-normal, and will remain at the head of the Methodist institution. The state board is again in the air over the selection of a head for the Kearney school.

Norfolk Press: John Meister and trop-were timilarly, afflicted. Saf-Herbert Bluschel of Wayne, the cratters was the sage of his section, new proprietors of the South Nor-but the couldn't sidestep Nantippe, folk saloon are in possession. Mr. who ran the roost without addrof Meister is well known in northeast because the early and wealthiest of the Germans of Cuming county. He was a Caesar took orders from his wife, farmer in that county for years and and Napoleon was afraid of Josewas also engaged in the mercantile, phine. Even the father of our counhoet and liquor business. In recent ty was no exception, and it is shard years he conducted a hotel and implement business at Wayne. He is mortal should kick in view of these proposed of the state of the plement business at Wayne. He is a likeable, generous-hearted and honest man whose treatment of his

fellows has always been fair. A Blucchel is Mr. Meister's son meta-and he is spoken of as a wide-awake young business man. He is a voca-list of more than ordinary ability. The Meister and Bluechel families will move here later.

COUNTY BOARD.
Wayne, Neb., May 8, 1914.
Board met as per adjournment.
All members present.
This being the day for the opening of all bids on bridge work, both for the erection and repair work, beth estandard Bridge company of Omaha, was the lowest bilder.
Construct is berraly buttered into.

Contract is hereby entered into. between the County of Wayne of the first part and the Standard between the County or ways the first part and the Standard Bridge company of the second part for the erection of such bridges. Bridge work and bridge materials as the party of the first part may require during the year beginning May 8, 1914. Provided, however, when the second by the second beginning to the party of the second by the second beginning to the second require during the year beginning May 8, 1914. Provided, however, that the prices as submitted by the Standard Bridge company are approved by the State Engineer, otherwise to be of no force and effect. Whereupon board adjourned to May 12, 1914.—Chās. W. Reynolds.

Order of Hearing and Notice of Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Wayn

county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Wayne Coun

ty, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha Emily Bentley,

deceased:
On reading the petition of Rollie
W. Ley, administrator praying a
final settlement and allowance of his
account filed in this Court on the
25th day of April, 1914, and for distribution of the residue of said

Iribution of the results of the resu publishing a copy of this e the Wayne Herad, a weekly

paper printed in said county, for hree successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal) JAMES BRITTON.

TIME TABLE

Trains West.

No. 52 Pass ...... 6:55 p. m.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Death is sad enough without obituary poetry.

Some poor men are handicapped by rich kin they expect to die and

by rich kin they expect to die and help them.

"I'll get it for you, don't worry," a man will say to a friend, and then he forgets all about it.

"Come" when the peaches are ripe," isn't a very specific invitation, to say the well known least.

Don't first fight if the signer fall.

Don't find fault if the circus fails to come up to the advance notices

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State Auditor Howard has filed as a republican candidate for congress in the Second district and therefore will not be a candidate for congress in the Second district and therefore will not be a candidate for congress in the Second district and therefore will not be a candidate for congress in the second district and therefore will not be a candidate for congress in the auditor's office.

Superintendent C. M. Morhman of the O'Neill juinor normal, has bought the Neilgh Register.

Norfolk Press: John Morker and Stephen of the Congress of the Congress of the South Norfolk Press: John Marker and Stephen of the South Norfolk saloon are in possession. Mr. Meister is well known in northeast Nebraska. The Meisters are among the second state of the South Norfolk saloon are in possession. Mr. Meister is well known in northeast Nebraska. The Meisters are among the Nebraska. The Meisters are among the Nebraska. The Meisters are among the Nebraska. The Nebraska should be the second state of the Nebraska should be the same should be the second state of the Nebraska should be the Nebraska should be the second state of the Nebraska should be the

and Napoleon was afraid of Jose-phine. Even the father of our coun-try was no exception, and it is hard to understand why the ordinary mortal should kick in view of these illustrious examples.

it Followed Him.

wanted a dog. He best many arguments with his mother of the subject. He was sent to a nearby grocery. He was gone so long that his mother became anxious. Stepping



THE PUP WAS RESISTING BYENT SING

THE PUT WAS RESISTING WEART STRETO A WINDOW, who saw Harry down the
street manfully pulling on a rope, the
other end of which was tind around
the neckor a-mail dogs. The pup street
resisting every stop. Braced on all
fours, it was pulling-back-with every
once of its small might and backing
as loudly as possible.
Trescently Harry—triumphantly—entered the room. "Mother," he called,
"won't you let me keep this little
dog? It followed me home."—Judge.

"SHOOTING THE SUN."

Simplest Way of Locating a Ship's Position at Sea.

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Out of slight of land a ship's georepublical position is described the land of mplest Way of Locating a Ship's Position at Sea.

Finding the longitude, however, is a Fifaling the longitude, however, is a somewhat longer process. An observation is unde either in the foremon or the longitude of longitude between the two expresses in hours an minutes (easily convertible into degree and miles) the distance east or west of

Greenwich.

Having thus, roughly speaking, found
the latitude and longitude, a det placed
on the chart at the exact point where
the lines of latitude and longitude cross
denotes the ship's position.—Travel

FLOGGED THE . FAT MEN.

Spartan Cure For Those Who Green ... Too .. Stout For Military Duty. Spartan Cure For Those Who Grew
Too-Stout For Military Duty.

Among the antient Spartans everyLing was considered secondary to milicuring this the boys and non-wre by
saw kept ha continual state of "training." No deformed child was allowed
to live. Boys were taken from their
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they foiled the ranks and from that
are till they reached sixty were required to dine at the public tables.

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s body... who dared to grow too fat o too soft for military service and exer-cise were symetimes soundly flogged. Aclian in his history relates that Nucclis, son of Polytus, was brought before the ephors (magistrates) and the Naturalis son of Polytus, was brough before the ephors unagistratest and the whole assembly of Sparta, and "his unlawful fatness" was publicly exposed and he was threatened with perpetua banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan com pass and give up the culpable mos tiving, which was declared to be more than a Spartan.

and more luxurious. Every bearson now has its private bath and dressing room. These hotels can't do enough to make you comfortable. In fact," he said, "when I stopped, just after my return from the North Pole, art Simeon Ford's luxurious hotel, Mr. Ford rord's luxurious hotel, Mr. Ford bowed and rubbed his hands and said

We shall do everything to make feel at home. Would you like a large cake of ice in your bed,

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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 Jack 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 Perhorse 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.

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### CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

#### WINSTOR

MES. B. M. M'INTYBE Winside depart and enthosived rense

Owing to the absence of the seriegular correspondent, Mrs. Mentryre, in Omaha, the Winside de partment is necessarily contembrate partment is necessa abridged this week.)

Mrs. Fannie Shaw spent Sunda

Mrs. Nels Jensen visited Siou City Tuesday.

Miss Loretta Cullen autoed t

A. H. Krahn of Norfolk visite in Winside Tuesday

Mrs. Elmer Downey Wednesday

Prof. C. H. Bright and wife were p from Wayne Sunday.

A. C. Lantz and Chris Gotse have bought new automobile

The Woman's club met this afternoon with Mrs. Harry Tidrick M. T. Haley of Spaulding, Neb. came Saturday to visit Ed Cul-

Misses Gertie and Beatrice Mot Wayne visitors Saturday

Henry Kruger's son was taken to the hospital at Sioux City for treat-ment-Monday.

The juniors entertained the sen-ors and teachers in the auditorium riday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Carter of Carroll, spent Sunday with home folks in Winside.

Miss Julia Buckley of Lyons, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Davis in Winside.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh is attend-ing a meering of the O. E. S. grand-chapter in Lincoln.

Mrs. O. O. Miller of Big Valley Canada, arrived last week to visit

riends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Miller went to Burton, Io., Monday to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tracy left Sat-urday for Hay Springs, Neb., where they expect to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mittelstadt

were Carroll visitors Sunday

Sunday night's hail storm broke

uth of Winside

Mrs. Frank Perrin and Mrs. Ella Baird went to Sioux City Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Lulu Wilcox was elected Swenth and eighth grades the Meadow Grove schools.

to spend Sunday with irrenus.

George Gabler, Frank Hart, Leo
Steele and Pat Carlson went to Nordok wisitors over Sunday at the Omaha by automobile Wednesday.

home of Mrs. Pofahl's parents. week attending a meeting of grand lodge of Knights of

Gus Wendt who is installing an electric lighting plant at Wake-field, was at his home in Winside over Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Kieffer returned Sat-rday from Wakefield, where she ad been caring for her son who has sick at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin will

entertain the seniors and teachers of the Winside schools at 2 6 oclock things. Charles Kieffer who is employed

at Wakefield, returned to that place Wedensday, after having been at his home in Winside for a few days on account of illness

Photographer C. M. Craven of Wayne, was in Winside Wednesday taking pictures for the forthcoming edition of the Wayne p He was accompanied by A.

C. A. Smith of Grand Island, vis-ited over Sunday with H. E. Wheel-ger, in Winside. Mrs. Smith who is-a daughter of Mr. Wheeler, has been here assisting in the care of, ther father who is recovering from an attack of pneumonis.

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre Ins B. M. McIntyre accompan-her son Harold to Omaha Sat-ay for treatment in a hospital McIntyre was already in the pital secovering from the effects on operation. Both of the nigh

members of the family are reported

#### HOSKING

Editor of the Roskins depart

Gus Kruger was a Wayne enger Monday.

Miss Martha Aberts wa

Ben Ruhlow of Norfolk, is ig his parents in Hoskins.

John Huebner of Norfolk.

O. H. Spreckle of Saskatche is a recent arrival in Hoskins

Imer McMiller spent the for

Mrs. Frank Puls was a Sunday Miss Helen Schemel of Meadow

Grove was at home over Sunday.

Miss Helen Schemel was home from Meadow Grove, over Sunday Miss Ruth Rohrke spent Friday and Saturday at the Wayne Normal.

Miss Mabel Johnson was home from the State Normal over Sun-

end in Pilger, guests at the Mahlke home.

Frank Phillipps was an auto pas-senger to Randulph Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Sterling was a Wayne and Wakefield visitor Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil rejoice in the arrival of a son, born on Fri

W. Anderson took two loads of hogs and one of cattle to Siou: City Monday.

Gus Schroeder purchased two car loads of light feeders in Sioux City, Monday.

Geo. Khivett left for Valentine Neb., Saturday last, returning Thursday morning. Miss Margaret Schemel is princi-pal-elect of the Osmond high school

for the coming year.

Mrs. Arr Kaun of Norfolk, a visitor at the John Pofahl between trains Monday.

Ernest Kohrt returned last from Carroll to resume his in the blacksmith shop.

C. W. Anderson, Gus Schroe and Art Ziegler were Sioux City passengers on Monday.

Miss Martha Kallatt who visited in Norfolk the latter part of las week returned home on Sunday.

ryimas. We and Mrs. Richard Hale of Gresham, two children accompanied Richard Neb. arrived Friday to visit her Boje to Pierce to visit over Sunday Mrs. Richard Mrs. Richard Mrs. Louis Ziemer and granden

Mrs. Glen Green entertained the Hoskins corps of teachers at a o'clock dinner on Wednesday eve

Venus Ruhlow, Virgel K Harry Ruhlow, Rex, Ziegler, Sunday visitors in Harry Ruhlow, Rex, Ziegler, Chas Pheil were Sunday visitors in Nor-folk.

Miss Christine Lundquist of Mar <u>cus</u> 10; arrived Thursday evening last for a few days' visit with home folks.

Mrs. R. G. Rohtke returned Sat urday from Norfolk where she wa-the guest of relatives Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mary Pawelski received no tification that she was elected to tification that she was elected to a grade position in the schools of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson of Magnet arrived Sunday for a days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson.

Misses Frances Schemel and Lulu Wilcox were Meadow Grove visitors over Friday, returning Sat-urday evening.

Miss Alto Morgan left for Walfield on N visit with t close of the

Fred Miller accompanied by his lengthter, Miss Lizzie, autous to

Verdigres Saturday, returning Mon-day morning per railroad.

Mrs. Anna Martini and daughte Miss Rosa, arrived from Winside Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and two young children of Foster arrived Friday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fenske.

Lutheran services will be con-ducted next Sunday in the Hoskins church by Rev. Mr. Spiering. Rev. Mr. Aron will have charge of Rev. Mr. Mucller's pulpit in Norfolk.

Mr. I. Koenigstein of "Yoriolik will give a musicale at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, May 19, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Lilaes and other spring flowers will be used in the decorations. Mr. Koenigstein's piano pupils will play the program with several—pianorenditions by Mr. Koenigstein, There will be several vocal numbers, also several readdings. This Mr. L. Koenigstein of ... Norioli

bers, also several readings. This program surely holds the promise of an enjoyable evening for any lover of good music and those taking part would certainly be greatly en-couraged by a liberal attendance.

#### WAKEFIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTON

Editor of the Wakefield departmentt, is authorized to accept
new subscriptions and renewals.

George Foster visited Wayne friends Sunday.

Clyde Sass of Pender, spent Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Kay.

Miss Venus Leamer was the of Miss Janet Cameron at Randolph Thursday and Friday.

George N. Gustafson w Ceresco Saturday to visit hi hts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles (

E. D. Lundak has accep a position as an instructor in the normal school at O'Neill this sum mer

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis remraed to Parker. S. D., Monday after a short visit at the home of their son Will

H. S. Collins attended a meeting of the Ministerial Aid committee at Ft. Dodge, Io., Tuesday and Wed-

Miss Hilda Larson returned Wed nesday afternoon from a few day visit with her brother, C. J. Larse of Carroll.

Mrs. James Berry arrived irot Fresno, Calif., Thursday for an ex-tended visit with her mother, Mrs M. A. Paul.

Misses Marie Nelson and Anna Anderberry were guests Mrs. Cedric Swanson of

Lincoln en route.

Preparations are being mu

Treparations are being masse son-pecoration day. Rev. Carroll Ers-kine of Stergis, S. D., will deliver the address of the day.

Misses Ethel Lund and Florence Rubeck visited Miss. Fred-Hall-strom at the St. Josephs hospital in Sioux City Saturday.

Man. Corea and Mis. Walter

Mrs. George and Mrs. Walter Kohlmeier were called to St. Louis Monday by the serious illness of their father, Henry Willman.

A box social was held at the Walters school house, northwest or own, Friday evening. A May-day orogram was given. The receipt

Miss Lettie Heikes of Dakot City, who is attending the Stat Normal at Wayne, was the week and guest of her cousin, Miss Oliv

Cards have been received an nouncing the birth of a little son Willard Patterson, May 8, to Mr and Mrs. H. P. Armstrong of Win

and Mrs. H. P. Armstrong of Win nebago, Ill.

Dr. Tomlinson went to Omah Monday afternoon, he and Mrs Tomlinson going on to Lincoln th next day to attend the state medi

Miss Hannah Hoogner left this morning for Wakeo to spend a few days with her sister, Esther, and to attend the commencement exercises

tended the funeral of Mrs. Luther tions last week were Gladys Jones Milliken at Wayne Thorsday.

Miss Vida Leamer, delegate from E. W. Closson and the Misses the local lodge, went to Lincoln Mae and Erna Closson and Ethel Southeast of State of St O. E. S. She will visit friends at Cedar Bluffs and in Iowa before returning home.

D. Mathewson came down from D. Mathewson came down from Noriolk Saturday morning and spent the day with R. H. Mathew-son. Mr. Mathewson has just re-turned from Tarpon Springs, Flà., where he spent the winter.

John A. Anderson and sister Mrs John A. Anderson and sister, Mrs. Larson of Wausa, left the latter part of the week for a visit in the cago and other Illinois points, Mrs. Larson will be gone all summer, while Mr. Anderson will return soon.

The W. V. F. D. held their annual election of officers Monday night which resulted as follows: President W. F. Westerand; vice president. Victor Larson; chief, H. W. Johnson; assistant chief. H. W. Meyer; secretary. George Anderson; treasurer, C. B. Hoog-ner; custodian, Louis Schedhelm.

Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson entertained Mothers' day. The guests num-bered nine mothers and babies. Miss Nettie Samuelson dressed in nurse's costume, and amused the little tots. while the mothers enjoyed the en-tertainment provided by the host-ess. The serving of dainty refresh-ments brought the pleasant after-noon to a close.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessman
were pleasantly surprised Tuesday
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gathered at their home to extend
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s his par-wishes for a long and happy life to gether.

#### CARROLL.

Wm. Mick is repairing his hous his week.

Mrs. Will Yaryan was quite sick

last Sunday. Joe Jones bo ought a new

Mrs. Joe Jones was in Randolp

Mrs. G. W. Yaryan was in Shole etween trains Friday.

Will Black became the o new automobile last week. Harvy Tucker has commen

uilding a large new house

Wm. B. Hornby purchased a new ord automobile last Friday. Mrs. Charles Johnson was Wayne caller Friday afternoon.

Gomer Jones spent Sunday at the sque of his uncle, Howell Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis sper unday at the L. J. Hughes hom-

Daniel Davis and wife spent Sun lav with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter cam home from Winside, Sunday even

Griffith Carwood and family

spent Sunday at the Harvey Gar-wood home.

Mrs. W. H. Root of Sholes, spent Friday afternoon at the G. Yaryan home.

Wave Garwood and family Rose Yaryan Sundayed at the Garwood home.

Mothers' day was observed in Carroll churches by special

Mrs. Carl Hurlbert and Mrs. Mick spent last Thursday at-home of Donald Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Forrest Hughes autoed up from Wayne Friday afternoon. Miss Laura Larson of Wakefield wishing at the home of her brother, Godfrey Larson, this week. W. H. Root autoed to Wayne

Friday and was accompanied hom by his daughter, Miss Iva Roet. Ross Young, brother of Mr. Will E. James, came to Carroll fo a few weeks' visit Wednesday even

nd held their first practice at the R. Atkinson home Friday even

ing.
Those from the Carroll sch.
La cook regists, grade exami-

Mrs. Berl Larson and son Leou-left Friday morning for Kearney, celebrate her birthday anniversary. Neb., where they expect to make their home during the summer.

The Busy Bees of the M. E. church sold about \$25 worth of car-nations for Mothers' day at Gar-wood & Linn's store last Saturday. The D. of H. lodge met last Fri-

day evening and planned to hold a district convention in Carroll some-time in June. They also initiated

district convention in Carroll some-time in June. They also initiated two new members.

Last Saturday afternoon a party-was given at the W. H. James home-in honor of Miss Cleora's reith birthday. A delightful time was re-ported by the guests and the hostess-received many beautiful gifts. beautiful gifts.

received many beautiful gifts.
The Carroll Cemetry association met at the Hornby hall Tuenday afternoon and made plans for their annual dinner-and supper, which will be served in the basement of the Methodist church May 30; "A program will be given at the Baptist church in the afternoon.

The concentration."

The concert given at the Metho The concert given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening by the Misses Mahel Linn and Nellie Baker and Professor Abernathy, was a decided success and Carroll people are certainly proud to have among their number two such gifted young ladies. About seventy dollars were taken in, which amount will be used toward paying the sum ledged by the Rougeth learns for

Monday.

Guy Root made a business trip
Norfolk Friday.

W. H. Root aut Norfolk Saturday.

W. H. Closson was isitor last Friday

Mrs. Ida Clark drove to Carrol aturday forenoon.

L. C. Erskine was a Norfolk vis-iton the last of last week. Charlie Closson was up from Car-roll last Thursday night.

Mrs Dr R Robinson Frank went to Wayne last Friday.

Frank Wells came over from Coleridge Sunday to visit Mrs Wells

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmon isited Sunday at the Tom Sundah home.

Geo. Martin. Frank Elsberry and Bert Cook were Belden visitors Saturday.

Sam Erskine went to Omaha Sat morning, returning

Monday night. Bert Robinson came Carroll Saturday night to Sunday with his family.

Hans Tietgen autoed to McLea Saturday taking Mr. and Mrs. Geo Feddern up to visit relatives.

Misses Edith Porter and Ellen Berg spent their week-end vacation at the latter's home in Wausa. Miss Martha Thomas who has been working in the bank for some months left Thursday for her home in Minnesota.

town played the Sholes boys here Sunday afternoon and lost the Sunday afternoon and lost the game; score, 7 to 3.

#### NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Laurine McIntosh has been quite Oscar Johnson and family visited Sunday in the Winside vicinity.

A. E. Halladay and family spen: Sunday with Mrs. J. N. Halladay.

O. G. Randol and two children pent Sunday with friends at Ponca. Miss Gertrude Buetow spen aturday and Sunday with home folks.

The James Grier children sper Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley and sor spent Sunday with the H. C. Lyons

in Laurel.

Irwin and Harry Lyons who hav been working in the Carroll vispent Sunday with homefules.

Little Dorothy Hannon day
of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ran

still in the hospital in Sioux City

Roy Halladay and Alvin Young had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Quist, northeast of Laurel.

N big crowd of relatives and

Last Sunday.

Land Lesches of Ceyton.

Beautiful Ceyton has mosquitoes said to be the most adroit and audactous in the world and sankes and a thousand-more plagues of poor human beings, and the properties of poor human beings, and the properties of poor human beings, and very displet and the central a thin creature about two inches long and very displet and traveling uncernant he clothing, will climb as high as the threat. These lecthes do the central the control of the control of

One of His Own Books.

At the height of his vogue Dumas
could not turn out his tales fast enough
to satisfy his clamoring publishers, and
it became necessary for him to employ
collaborators, to whom he sketched the

plot, perhaps, leaving them to do the

plot, pechairs, learning them to do the rest Among the -most distinguished was Paul Meurice.

Thus it came about that Meurice was the suther of one of the most amusing the suther of one of the most amusing collection of the most amusing the suther of the part of the property of the part and in the part and in the sum of the part and in the p

nach i did not know and which presess me rastly.

It was Dumas who said when left to bimself. "I am never bored when I have my own company."—New York Tribune.

Tribune.

The Selfish Stippes of J. I. I'll not stope to bee son off J. I'll not son of J. I'll

uess and counsel. a Triendly be suite of encouragement. How thing boats there are that are deaf or indifferent to the hopes, ations and struggles of those what the rocks!

"We can't stop. We have fish an board."-Portland (Ore.) Journal. periors he wrote for the stage, when he was a barrister waiting for his first brief. It was long in coming, and when it did come Mr. Gilbert deter-mined, of course, to make the effort of his life.

When L did come Mr. Gilbert determined, of course, to make the effort of his life.

He was intrusted with the prosecution of an old trials woman for stealing a cent, and when he began the speech that he had prepared and rebeared as the life of th it down, ye spaipeen!" "He's known all the perlice, yer honor!" After me minutes of this abuse Gilbert ked the recorder's intervention, but at official was too boay laughing. So e effort of his life was not a success.

Women Barbers. In Gay's "Journey to Exeter," pub days Journey to extend the day of in 1715, it is told how after passing the formation of th

-London Notes and Queries Ear Wagging.