WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914

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CORNER STONE TO BE LAID NEXT TUESDAY

AT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Ceremonies to be Conducted in Afternoon by Officers of Ma-sonic Grand Lodge.

Tuesday, June 23, will be a not-ble occasion in the history of the litte Normal school at Wayne, at which time the corner stone of the new administration building will be laid with appropriate ceremonies by the Masonic Lodge. The following are the officers of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., who will have charg of the exercises of the day:

A.F. & A. M., who will have charge of the exercises of the day: Thomas M. Davis, Beaver City, Grand Master. S. S. Whiting, Lincoln, Deputy Grand Master. A. H. Viele, Norfolk, Grand Sen-ior Warden.

ior Warden.
Frederick L. Temple, Lexington
Grand Junior Warden.

J. Tooley, Anse... ior Deacon.

The following will be the order of sarch, leaving Masonic hall at

2 p. m.: Normal students acting as escort.

Citizens Mayor and city and county of-

Master Masons.

Officers of Grand Lodge.

Program—2:30 p. m.

Hon. A. H. Viele, president board

resday.

Rev. C. L. Myers and Rev. B. P.

ichardson were recent chapel vis-

Miss Emma M. Schwerin, a teacher in the Lincoln public schools, en-rolled for work at the Normal Tues-

Mr. Conrad Jacobson, class of 1914 has been elected superintendent of the Dakoia City schools succeeding H. Gr. Learnmanton will be held on Friday and Saturday of this of his sister, Louise, will be held on Friday and Saturday of this

sion took place on Tuesday evening of this week. After passing down the receiving line the students were seated in the chapel, where a short

program was rendered. President SOLDIERS' REUNION Conn. gave the address of welcome. program was rendered. Fresident Conn...gave.the.address of welcome, and the Normal Male Quartet ap-peared twice, being compelled each time to furnish two, encore num-bers. At the close of the musical program all assembled upon this lawn for the playing of games and to get better acquaint and wafers were served. better acquainted. Punci

PREPARATIONS FOR

well occupied.

Through the kindness of Harry
Fisher silower baths have been
provided adjacent 4c-the courts and
they will doubtless be a greatly appreciated addition to the fine tennis
plant. Wayne now has the second
best tennis grounds in the state.

The local committee is doing
cerething nearths.

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are a tennis player you had better get out and limber up. Join the as-sociation. It will cost you but you but ower bath three dollars and the shower privilege is worth that, and need the exercise.

HARTINGTON BALL TEAM OUTSTRIPPED

Ceremonies of corner-stone lay. Hayes for Hartington pitched a will amount to our numure twenty. Ceremonies of corner-stone lay. Hayes for Hartington pitched a will amount to our numure twenty. Some decorated with flowers by we should be some decorated with flowers by we fiften young ladies. Proclamation that work is completed, Grand Marshal A. C. Epper pitched, Grand Marshal A. C. Epper some see with which the Wayne team ing country some some some some see with which the Wayne team ing country. It seems to be the popular impres-

Usation, Grand Orator A. H. Brooks.

Brooks.

Grand Enemediction, Grand Chaplin, C. C.

Wilson.

The board of education and faculty of the State Normal school in Cooks good or third base; Anata Vayne extend a most tordial dierson at short played a brilliant invitation to the friends of the game, accepting thirteet chances school to have a part in these exwithout a bobble, besides "pearing a excises and in the plans for a new short by back of the infield while on administration building, the comple-

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newspaper reports, Battle Creek must have a classy ball team. Come Battle Creek out and see a good ball game and enable the local management by

CASE IN SEPTEMBER

Next September the action ch successing n. G. Teavens.

A teachers' examination will be ing William Flege with the murder held on Friday and Saturday of this of his sister, Louise, will be heard week in the assembly room at the the third time in the supreme court high school.

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evening, June 19. The public score dually invited to attend.

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Having sold the Wayne Meat address until August I will be Paris, France, in care of American Extra to press company.

It is customary at the opening of that all bills due the firm to be seriesch term for the faculty to tender-thed, without delay, All seconuts are a reception to the students. This payable to the undersigned, Hansen, delightful event of the summer series.

AND FOURTH OF JULY

of Amusements.

to get better acquainted. Punch and waters were served.

FREFARATIONS FOR

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TOURNAME

and other out-of-town people are under the direction of Professor M and other out-of-town people are under the direction of Professor M. urged to decorate their automobiles! S. Daries, and will consist of the and enter the parade. A prize will singing of old-time songs. Steps be given for the best automobile will be taken to effect fib organizade decorations from out of town, and also a prize will be given for the vance of the day in the future. Best float furnished by any lodge.

Two bands will discourse music during the day, and a base hall game. Document of Professor M. J. Ferguson, presiding.

enjoyment.

WINDSTORM CAUSES

Program—2:30 p. m.

Wayne defeated the salaried Harton. A. H. Vicle, president board of chucation, on behalf of the board ington team in the first Sanday will introduce the grand matter.

Opening address; Grand Master Croft 10 to 1.

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Scripture Reading and Prayer, four innings, the score being 1 to 0 heavy structure, falling upon the was simply a question of how large the score would be the score wo

portant industry, recently started the here, and the flood of business which it has handled during the N meeting a large need, and indicate that its work is eminently satisfactory. The specially low rate

Following new books are in the library: A New England Girlhood, Lucy Larcom; Sunshine Jane, Annie Lucy Larcom; Sunshine Jane, Annie Warner; The Courage of the Commonplace. Mary Shipman Andrew: The Treasure, Kathleen Norris; The Confessions of a Debutant; Mother Goose, complete, W. Gannon; Eight Cousins, Louisa M, Alecti Sandy, S. R. Crockett, Mayica

PIONEER MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

THREE ATTRACTIVE DAYS REV. - MILLARD TO SPEAK

Prizes for Best Floats and Auto- Old Settlers' Association to Hold mobile Decorations-Plenty Union Service on Court House Lawn.

attention, with suitable prizes offered. Concessions have been
granted for a merry go-round and
other amasements for the cutertainment of the public.

A grand display of ferworks on
the evening of the Fourth will give
solo and Chorus, "In the Sweet By
a fitting climas to the three days
and by Solo by Mrs. Blairminerature."

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DAMAGE AT COLLEGE that a large attendance be present

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dren. A beautiful birthdyc cake mpacting will be with Mrs. C. M. fornamented with a design in red and Christensen, and a wask later the white formed the center-piece, other! Wayne circle will entertain the Windeeprations being red roses, fernal side circle.

and red candles. After the dinner, Mrs. C. M. Christensen's large music and reminiscent conversation, home was well filled with earnest made the flowing pass all too withly students. Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. Davies was born in a village! Bible Study Circle. In the absence in Walse in 1822 grows to a mountain the president. Mrs. I. C. Mrs. I. Mrs. I. C. Mrs. I. Mrs. I. C. Mrs. I. C. Mrs. I. Mrs. I. C. Mrs. I. Mrs. I

VICTOR-MEYER.

William H. Victor and Miss Clara William H. Victor and Miss Clara Meyer were married June 4, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the German Lutheran church northeast of Wayne, Rev. E. Gherke officiating. Their attendans were William Meyer, brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Victor, cousin of the groom. After the ceremony a reception was field at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyer, and a six-by-clock dinner was served.

and a six-o clock dinner was served. The decorations used throughout The decorations used throughout the range were in pink and white.

The bride's deess was a dainty creation of white charmeuse with over-drape of shadow lace. She wore a bridal veil held in place by a wreath of orange biosoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and bride's roses.

and bride's roses.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor will make their home on a farm seven miles northwest of Wayne.

northwest of Wayne.

LOCAL NEWS.

Carbart's will sel you a full sice electric sad iron for \$3.50. — 18thad and four bridges were wrecked. Not You get pony rotes with every enough rain fell at Winsign Sah sale or by paying your account. However, the same state of the same shows the same show

Fred S. Berry returned yesterday Lake, proudly exhibiting a five-pound pickerel which he says he aught.

Mrs. Ed Havens came from Hart-ington today to get her little grand-son, Ivan Parrish, who will go for a two weeks' stay with his grandparents.

L. A. Welch who graduated last were six horses in the barn but all-week from the law department of the state university, and who has been here this week, visiting relatives and friends, expects to leave cupies another of Mr. Chapin's mext Sagurday for Kansas City, iams, reports the portic torn off where he will enter a leading law the house. At the Tangeman or office for the practice of his profes-

here, and the flood of business which it has handled during the goeing week, is proof that it is meeting a large need, and reports indicate that it is work is eminently satisfactory. The specially low rate made for the opening, seek it attacting in trade that will continue and multiply. The institution is a valuable are expected and with the interval of the control of the contro

The Treasure, Kathleen, Norris: Mrs. Davies was born in a village Bible Study Circle. In the absence at 7.

The Confessions of a Debutant; Market to Bert McClary, we wish Moher Goose, complete, W. Ganto express thanks to the public for mon; Eight Cousins, Louisa M. Algenerous partonage and request cutts. Banky S. R. Crockett; Mexico
that all bills due the firm to be serthet. All bills due the firm

DAMAGE BY WIND IN CARROLL VICINITY

FARM BUILDINGS WRECKED

Cloudburst in Parts of County Dog Creek Bridges Destroyed Dog Creek Bridges Des by High Water.

storm which struck

heavy

Wayne yesterday afternoon, was severest in the neighborhood of Carroll according to present reports One and thirty-eight one-hundredths inches of rain fell in Wayne. West of Carroll the storm was in the na-ture of a cyclone. On the farm of M. E. Morris the cement barn, chicken house and silos were wreck-ed, causing a loss of at least \$500. On the farm of C. H. Morris the house was damaged and chicken house was blown down. Mr. Mor-

The following report of the storm is furnished this morning by the Herald's Winside correspondent:

A twister struck the country be-

A twister struck the country be-

Wednesday evening.

At Roy Fisher's place it took cupola off the barn, tore doors off the buildings, broke off trees and moved the machinery around.

At Clyde Pippet's on the Chapin

the house. At the Tangeman or John Brugger farm the barn was WAYNE CLUE ENJOYS

ROYAL HOME PARTY

The ladies of the Minery club

were pleasantly entil fitting dysteron by the Royal Home
society at the spacious home of Mrs.

Wayne. A flower program was proto beat-the many says he is going was seen to the statement of the house was for the statement of the space of the space

and drop a few feet away dead.

So far as we can learn no one was injured, although the loss to prop-

erty was great. Henry Trautwein, son-in-law Mr. Tangeman, went out to the Tangeman home at one

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown, Fred

Mr. and Mrs. 1. O. Brown, Free Dimmel, and Dow Dysart autoed out to see the damage. Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre went out to see the wreeks and try to get the news straight for the Herald, but. the mud got a little the best of them, and they returned, having seen only from a distance. Telephone soles hay stacks and trees were down all along the road three miles north of

CHURCH NOTES.

German Lutheran Church (Rev. Rudolph Moehring, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services
at 11 a. m.

10:30 and the evening service at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school follows the morning service, beginning lows the morning service, beginning at 12, and the C. E. prayer service

at 7.

The Wednesday examing prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Seibert.

WAYNE MARKETS

	Corn	591
	Butter	20
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> > Sunday to visit Miss Ethel who is ill at the hospital there,

Mrs. E. W. Jones and niece, Miss Mary Thomas of Carroll, were in Vayne between trains Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and childre

went to Sioux City Friday to spend week or two with her parents Miss Nell Juhlin went to Wake-

Rev. Mr. Hosman, district super-intendent, was in the city Sunday, preaching at the Methodist church.

The P. E. O. will meet next Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. T. B. Heckert for initation of officers.

Mrs. C. Gates, who moved here recently, went to Emerson Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. R. Blair.

Clement Crossland, who is travel-Clement Crossland, who is traveling for a nursery company, spent Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

W. F. Ramsey arrived here yes-terday-on-his return from Lincoln where he spent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Hufford.

riday, for an outing, Miss Georgia Bush went to Ran-dolph Saturday to attend a house party at the home of her friend, Miss Ethel McDonald.

Miss Chyrl Ihde arrived Saturday svening to spend the summer at the G. A. Wade home and attend school at the State Normal.

Mrs. Rollie Ley and family, Miss Anna Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley went to Crystal Lake

Mrs. C. E. Tompkins of Bassett, arrived Sunday for month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith in Wayne.

Mrs. Griffith in Wayne.

Miss Dorothy-Hill who has been
a guest at the George Rohwer home
to Wayne, returned to her home at
Carroll Friday evening.

Henry Large went to Omaha. Sacurday to bring his little son home
from a hospital where he recently
underwent an operation.

Miss Mining Preves returned Fel-

Miss Minnie Reeves returned Fri-day to her home at Madison after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox in Wayne.

field Friday for a visit with I friend, Miss Florence Kingsbury. for a visit with her

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ada Rennick was in Sioux City Friday. Professor Gulliver of Wausa, wa in Wayne Friday.

G. W. Crossland went to Hoskin

Miss Hilda Aron was a week-end

Miss Bernice James spent Sunda with friends in Wakefield,

Miss Esther Franson was a in Wakefield over Sunday.

Miss Lothie Metz spent Sunday

Professor Gerald Cress of Win-side, was in Wayne Saturday. Roberts

Misse Ina Reed was an arriva from Winside Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson left for Sioux City Monday morning

Miss Mae Fowler of Wausa, went to Cozad Monday to spend the sum-

A. B. Clark returned Friday morn-ing from a business trip to Minne

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Morgan went to Red Oak, To., Friday to visit rela-tives.

Mrs. C. E. Benshoot of Worside was in Wayne between trains Sat-

Miss Mary Shannon was in Sions

City a few days the latter part-of last week, Mrs. William Hinnerichs was a passenger for Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Chace went to Stanton Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Lotos Relyea spent Sunday in Wakefield with her friend, Miss Bernice Beebe,

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Vir-ginia Chapin were in Wayne from Winside Saturday.

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Winishe Saturday.

Ms. Liey Powers went to Pierce
Friday, called there by the dach for
her failter-I. Frye;

Mis. L. I. Leighton of Beener,
Son home this week.

Mis. A Louighton of Beener,
Son home this week.

Claire went to Carrolf Friday evering to visit relatives.

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Miss Man and Amelia Schroeder of Winside, were in Wayne betimes Britton, jr., who graduated

James Britton, jr., who graduated

Friday I to her home at Plainties.

James Britton, jr., who graduated from the state university last week, arrived home Saturday. The aged mother of Dr. J. T. House of the State Normal arriged here from Peru, Saturday evening and is a guest at the home of her

Gene Stewart of Randolph, is and spending the week in Wayne with son, his cousin, Walter Briggs. J. F. Barrett, formerly in the hardware business at this place, now living at Dunlap, Iowa, was here for a few days this week on busi-Lloyd A. Marousek of Sioux City, was in Wayne over Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. S. L. Owen.

mes.

Mrs. D. J. Quetine and two children went to Bassett Saturday to visit Mrs. Vaction where went to the saturday to Mrs. Marchine's mether.

Mrs. Lena Hinnerichs and daught Wakefield Sunday afferion in the saturday Miss Ida, went to Wakefield tend. the dedication of the new

Miss Luly Moore of Bloomfeld Tions: passed through Wayne, Monday morning on her way to Aurora to attend the state Sunday school con-

ention, Mrs. H. M. Way and daughter arrived Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit at the Way home in this city. They left for Stanton

Miss Donee Griffith who received

Miss Donee Griffith who received a master's degree at the state unit— Misses, Visian; and Lucile Leighton Blowers, which was been guests of Misses, Visian; and Lucile Leighton of Becmer, who had been guests of Miss Louise Bowe for a few days, who will fire three children had lett Saturday for a visit with friends her at Visian for a visit with friends her at Visian Mrs. J. B. Delance who had viscitive turned to her home of the active of the fire when the children had lette Saturday for a visit with friends her at Visian Mrs. J. B. Delance who had viscitive turned to her home Friday; tited her mother, Mrs. Wagner at Randolph, was in Wagne Monday Missoulist church at Randolph, was in Wagne Monday Missoulist church at Randolph, was in Wagne Monday Missoulist church at Randolph, was the Wagne Monday Missoulist church at Randolph, was the Wagne Monday Missoulist church at Randolph, was at Emerson.

Mrs. Nellie-Murrey, who had been

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ahern who had visited the former's mother All and Alls Robe Mern who had visited the former's mother, Alls, John Ahern at Carroll, were in Wayne Monday en route to their home at Norfolk.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Bon-nic went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit relatives and friends. They will go from there to, O'Neill to visit Mrs. Hess' mother.

Misses Ethel and Ina Campbell who had been visiting at Randolph were in Wayne between trains Monday morning on their way to their home at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Samuelson who had been visiting relatives at Wausa, went to Omaha Monday morning and from there will go to their home at Wahoo. Leslie A. Welch, who graduated last week from the law course at the state university, came home Friday. Mrs. James E. Lonergan arrived states from Nisland, S. D., for a visit with her mother, "Grandma"

Children's day was appropriately wisit with her mother, "Grandma the Sunday afternoon by the Sunday school in the Pleasant. Valley school hope west of bown Miss Aftice Kate of Der Mary school hope west of bown to a prince Katuday morning for a by Marshal; D. D., of Omaha, spoke, Mrs. John Huffand.

Christian church recently completed and the children of the school ren-in that city.

Mrs. I. Woodward Jones

Mrs. J. Woodward Jones and daughter. Miss. Ruth. went, to Lincoln Monday morning. Mrs. Jones is a delegate to the state convention of the P. B. O. society.

—Mrs. C. Beckenhauer and daugher. Miss Emma, returned Friday to their home at West Point after a visit at the Reppert and Beckenhauer homes in this city.

Tiks: Miderated mythure of Wakes.

cuy, returned to her home Friday.
Rev. W. C. Kelley, pastor of the
Methodist church at Randolph, was
in Wayne Tuesday morning en
route to Plainview to attend a district convention of the Epworth
League.

Mrs. A'clife Murrey, who had been if it convention of the Epworth called here by the illness of her moLeague, there Mrs. Margarer Warder, returned;
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Mrs. Margarer Warder, returned;
Master Roland Rippon left SunMaster Roland Rippon left SunMaster Roland Rippon left SunMaster Roland Rippon left SunMinn, to people hefore going to be he home at several,
Mrs. Mrs. Roland Mrs. Roland Master Werdel.

The Astron, Idaho, Enterprise
states that R. D. Merrill who used:
Wr. and Mrs. Roland Master who led live at Carroll, Wayne coonty.

The Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise states that R. D. Merrill who used to live at Carroll, Wayne county, is being favored as one of the county commissioners of Fremont counry, Idaho.

ty, idano.

Miss Margaret Chace went to
Sioux City Thursday evening to
infect her sister. Miss Goldier who
has been attending school at Faribault, Minn. They arrived home
Friday expring Friday evening.

Mrs. Hess' mother.

"Hiss' Anna Bolster-whe-had-heen who had heen visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Maftingly was don't sholes, went through Wayne Monday morning on her way to her the home at Vilas, S. D.

Misses Ettel and Ina Camobell

Mrs. Server and Mrs. Server and Server and

Mrs. O. C. Starr and granddaugh-er, Miss Blanch Wood of Tahor to, were guests at the home of Mrs. Starr's daughter, Mrs. E. L. lones one mile north of Wayne, leaving for their home Monday morning.

for their home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosa of
Chicago, and Mrs. Lucy Rosa of
Arlington, arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Dr.
Ingham of this city. Mrs. Ingham is
a nietes of Mrs. Brank Rosa.
The half game, Sunday afternoon
between Wayne and Hartington, rebattleffer are soor of 2020 2 1 ju. javor
of the home. Léam. Batteries, werg



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35 cent and 50 cent Black Hose, 25c Special Sale Price	Boy at, p
Price \$4.00, sale price	sma

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LOCAL NEWS

Carl Juhlin went to Winside yes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raber and Mrs. George Kruger went to Sioux Better travelling bags and suit City Tuesday to consult a physician J881ad dought Weber was in Winside on Walter Weber was not with the work of the web was a walter was a walter was a walter was a work of the web was a walter was a walter

Frank Perdue of Lincoln, was in Wayne on business Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Blair returned Monday from a visit with her mother at Lin-

oln.

Martin Muth, who had been visit, aunt. Mrs. Panabaker, until after or his daughter. Mrs. Honer Subr. 1919 4.

been teaching, left Tuesday morn-ing for her home at West Point.

Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Lincoln fuesday morning. She is a delegate of the state convention of the P. E. D. society. Mr. and Mrs. William Mick and

off, and Mrs. Donald Porter were Sunday guests at the home of Geo. I'. Porter. Ellen Soules went to West Point

esterday to visit over Sunday at he home of her uncle, Jerome

Tomrdie.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and son returned Monday evening from Sioux
City, where they had been visiting
the former's parents.

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Misses Florence and Ida Kings-bury of Wakefield, and Hester Mc Neal of Laurel arrived in Wayne resterday to visit friends. Fred Westerhouse, Mr. and Mrs.

frew Rath and Miss Lena Thies the Winside vicinity, spent the in Sioux City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson of Wakeneld, returned Monday from Wausa, where they had visited their daughter. Mrs. Frank Engston. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raber and health

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VEISEY'S-the Glassware admired for its sparkling brilliancy and exquisite taste. Another shipment just in BEAMAN.

in Wayne, departed Thesiday after. Hartimeton, who will go to Osmoul noun for Kausis City, to visit a for a befet visit after which she will so south where come to Wayne for an extended she may remain for the winter.

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Wendall Baker who is at a hospital her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs.
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ington Saturday to make an adjust ment in the linotype machine of the Herald office at that place, remake travel casier and more investigation of the second of irday to con-fie functype machine office at that place, re-ome Monday morning.

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City Tuesday to consult a physician about the health of Mrs. Raber.

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> to fill the vacancy in the science de-Nordgren was at one time a stu-dent at the Wayne State-Normal. dent at the Wayne State. Acrimal. Since that time he has graduated from the state university and taught two years at Pellwood. He will have charge of the nanual training, athletics and part of the sciences. His election makes the corps of teachers for the public schools com-

Brownfield yesterday accompaning in—the_city_schools at_Lincoln, ars in moval of the stock disposed of will lead by his granddaughter, Lillie iried Monday evening to visit friend. Miss Mamie Wallace—in Miss Mamie Wallace—in Miss Ada Straight, having visited Mrs. William Wright went to Ware frends.

Mrs. William Wright went to Ware from Monday from Percival, Iowa, where his of them.— Jiblid H. E. Hendrickson and wife of Mrs.— Wayne from Carroll Saturday.

T. Craren went for Randople C. H. Hendrickson, of Worker were in Carroll. The work of the more dues the more fues the mor plete.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Jessie Tucker, formerly of Wayne to Mr. Albert Abel Frost of San Diego, Calif. Monday, June 8, was-received by Wayne friends his week Miss Tucker is daughter of A. L. Tucker, formerly presented to the Criticans bank in this city, and sister to Mrs. H. B. Jones, and Mrs. J. Felher. Mess-Lucker, srew-to-womanhaod in Wayne and, and Mrs. J. Felher Mess-Lucker, srew-to-womanhaod in Wayne and, which was the momentum of the control of the contr

Hartington after a brief visit at the spent the past two weeks visiting business, after a visit of a few days with his mother and sister in Wayne.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Kingson Miss Ella Byers of this city, was in office of county auditor on the production in Wayne Tuesday.

Wayne between trains Monday on the return from Carroll where-sieve republican ticket. His beautiful wayne Tuesday.

Special Tennis Shirts—they are pender.

A shocking number of drownings.

news of The Sections tilness of his sister, Miss. P. S. Houston of Gem.

It was stated in The Globe last Kansas, left Friday morning for night that a man soon weighs three-Lincoln, to which place she had been tourths of an ounce, and today sev-taken for medical treatment. As rail women called to say that the soon as she is able to undertake tirm was an exaggeration.

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New Cabbage, pound. New Potatoes, peck.....

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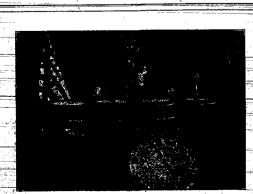
are attending the Indian school to their home at Bellefourche, S. D. Mrs. H. F. Wilson went to Winter. They were in Wayne be "Grandma" Davies passed her beysterday to visit a few days at tween trains. Mrs. H. F. Wilson went to Winesterday to visit a few days at ome of her son, Frank Wilson.

Special Tennis Shirts—they are cool and neat for outing wear. Half deeves. Morgan's Toggery. J18tlad Mrs. John Davis of Carroll, was sisting Miss Charlotte White, and ther Wayne friends Monday.

Miss E. D. Wentworth of Ran-iph. went to Warrensburg, Ill., esday, to spend the summer.

Mrs. A. M. Hyatt returned Tues-

nintierh milestone Monday, June 15.
Numerous friends among the ladies
of the Baptist church, of which Mrs.



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The following is a partial list of the personal property gathered by the precinct assessors in Wayne county and returned to the county assessor for the year 1914:

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National Thomes london, for every feeding has its dis-fluct dots. Soho smells different from Southwark. Billingsgate differs from Limehouse. Rotherhithe has quite a special smell of its own, and Barking is absolutely unique.—R. L. Stevenson.

> A Natural Inference "Matrir

It is estimated that the life average horse in bondage is to the years. The wild horse's about thirty-eight years.

****** THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

Born, June 18, to Henry Joyner

daughter.

daugnter.

D. L. Strickland was kicked by a horse Monday, and two of his ribs were broken.

William House brought in 390

**Toutle from Iowa, June 15.

ead of cattle from Iowa, June 15. Died, at his residence two miles north of Wayne. Tuesday, June-19, Adam Henry Miller, sr., aged 75 years.

From the Wayne Herald, June 23,

The marriage of H. B.-Craven of Wayne and Miss Maude Reynolds of Fullerton, took place at the home of the bride's parents in that city

of the bride's parents in that chy June 22, at 8 p. m.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, living one mile south of town, died this moring.

Judge and Mrs. W. F. Norris and daughter. Miss Ethel, arrived in Wayne Monday from the Philippine. Islands

Judge Hunter issued marriage licjudge Hunter issued marriage ic-enses to Harry H. Nettleton and Miss Elsia Carl, also Fred G. Pan-ning and Miss Emma Pfleuger, both of Altona. Nels Hanson of Chapin precinct

was accidentally killed June 16, by falling from a load of hay.

From the Wayne Herald, June 20, 895; Ira Richards of this city and Miss Emma Shultz of Lyons were mar-ried Friday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo left

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finiseo left for Ashville. North Carolina, yes-terday in search of health. Professor M. S. Davies went to-Ponca, Monday, where he has been engaged to assist in a cantata.

From Ponca Journal, June 17,

Mr. E. Beller informs us that he has a borther living in Webster county, in the extreme southern part of this state, who wrote him on the 7th inst, that everything was. on the 7th inst, that everything was ilterally burning up in flat country, having had no rain since last summer. At a granded at the time of his writing to start for this county about the 20th of the month, as there was no prospect of a crop, there this time. Wayne country Review June Wwn-Huse; the veteran cellor of the Northern Nebraska Journal, took in Logan City one day last week, and gives our neighbors over there a wast amount of taffy, which

there a vast amount of taffy, which will be found in another colum; but he failed to get over to LaPorte to see us, for which offense he is here-by fined one bottle of Polu. He is y fined one bottle of Tolu. he says. "two years ago its leading inhabitants were Indians, coyotes and prairie dogs." If our memory serves us right the farm of D. D. Lash was the first improved in the county."

From Ponca Journal, June 27

Lieut. Norris this week received an invitation to deliver an oration at Elk Point on the Fourth, but as he had previously accepted an in-vitation to go to Wayne, he was compelled to decline the one from over the river.

The three headed woman which travels with the circus is not the only three headed thing in the world. Mr. Stephens of this place world. Mr. Stephens of this place has a hen which lately hatched from an egg a wonderful three headed chicken. In addition, the well known and intelligent dog Cerberus, which was under the training of Mr. Hercules, an eastern genteman, some years since, had three well de veloped heads.

veloped heads.

We have seen in several papers
the proud statement that one of the
delegates to the Chicago convention from this state, was so overinged at the nomination of Blaine and Log-an, that he had his hat painted red. How exultant this state should be How exultant this state should be over the far seeing mind that could conceive and the distingushed ability which could execute such an impressive, intellectual demonstration in layor of a candidate. Henceforth let it not be said that Nebraska has no statesman. Such a min should let it not be said that not at the man should immediately be appointed to a foreign mission. Either appoint him or his hat. It matters little which. Both would be equally great

are either polite or giddy







WE COULDN'T SUPPLY THE BLACKBIRDS BUT HAVE THE MEAT FOR THE MOCK BIRDS. TRY THE REC.
MAKES A DISH FIT TO SET BEFORE ANYBODY.

MOCK BIRDS.

Slice the mutton evenly, trim each piece; make a highly seasoned bread cromb stuffing; out a spoonful of this on each slice and fool into Oblong rolls, or "birds." fasten securely, with lettle—scoolen skew—ers; put then all into a bot frying pair and a little errory; cover; simmer very slowly till they are seamed through, but do not let them boil. Have ready some squares of buttered torse; lay them on this on a hot disk! pour the gravy over, and gamesh with speigs of farsley.

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Disraell and Primroses.

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Lady Dorothy Words. ose cult with Lord Pembrone, was ook, "There are two stories about II, ut certainly be ones told Cory, 'I like a be in the country when the primites are out.' "A consensus of option seems to favor the idea that in queen Yietoria's inacription, "His fat-

WHAT IS AMORTIZATION?

The Method of Providing For the Re-

The Method of Providing Far the Repersement of a Loan.
Every now and then the platn man who has saved a little money and wants to invest it so that be will get a reasonable and safe return runs against a nest of terms which are beliefering and all but meaningless. Fur afraid the usually pusses by without acting the trouble to understand them. The provided reason was also also the provided reason to the provide

1s-refy apt-to.forger to make provision for repayment.

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"Matrimony," said the indy who had just secured her third divorce, "is, aft or all, an uncharted sea."

"I take it, then," her friend repited "that you have not engaged in your various ventures for charting pur poses." "Chicago Record-Heraid.

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good dry and like on R. A. Clark at the garage.

Constipation causes headach

a bargain hunter," said a sm when informed by his fath twins had arrived.

It's getting so that one can't even safely

GLEANINGS OF WEEL

KNOWN AT PIERCE.

Pierce Leader: Miss Mamie E. Wallace is a candidate for the nomi-nation of county superintendent of Wayne county, on the democratic known to Pierce people, having raught here in the public schools for four years several years ago.

FAINTING" BERTHA.

-- "Fainting" - Bertha who visited Wayne and other north Nebraska towns while she was being reformed, towns while she was being reformed, and who fell from grace some months ago, was sentenced to one year in the county jail at Council Bluffs, but the judge, suspended the sentence long enough to give the offending individual time to get out for from

BIGGEST WHEAT CROP.

Lincoln Journal: Eastern Ne-raska has been more thoroughly oaked than has been desirable hile the western end of the state as for some time been in need of dditional-moisture. The storm that whole the storm leaves the state with a large profit. No more rain is now needed to make Nebraska's contribution to the great wheat crop of 1914 the largest that it has ever produced. The government crop report makes the winter wheat the largest the country has ever had in sight on June 1. Spring wheat is also in excellent condition. Some optimistic statisticians are now say-ing that with normal conditions from now until August the total wheat crop over the United States will approach 1,000,000,000 bushels,

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Chicago Inter-Ocean: In our big cities "little" theaters have become an established feature. Their inde-pendence, their modesty, their sim-plicity, their intimate relation with their audiences give them certain advantages and a special function in the dramatic sphere. But are not

to the sty:

The Agricultural college of Fargo,
N. D. has opened what is said to be
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munities in which a little enterprise, and cooperation, with perhaps a little aid from the extension department of the state university, could not make life pleasanter and give it zest, variety and new meaning.

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The solicitude of ambitiuos demo-crats over the state for the bull-moose party is really affecting. The bullmoosers would, if successful in making an appreciable showing, prove valuable aid to the democratic complexities and output to be conorganization, and ought to be coddled and encouraged by that body

Mark W. Murray of the Pender Times, has distinguished himself as the first editor in the Third congresthe first editor in the Third congres-sional district to win a postmaster-ship through the primary. He de-serves the plum. He will be an ex-ception to the rule among demo-cratic editors who have aspired to postmasterships. He will support Congressman Stephens.

ownership of the

Government ownership of the telephone system may be a pleasing theory, but if, reports from countries having it are to be accepted as a standard of judging, the experience would prove burdensome and unsatisfactory. People should investigate conditions barding government ownership, and not jump at conclusions without full possession of the facts.

Ideal government stiller be at-tained by one bound as the scrive imaginations of overworked their sits would have one believe. Pro-gress in government must be evolu-tionary rather than revolutionary— must divelop, with character build as with observations. ing, with advancing conceptions of ing, with advancing conceptions of right living on the part of the masses. Changes in the direction of a higher plain must be worked ingradually and practically to avoid disturbance and often ruin. Impactical theories, if adopted, would hinder rather, than help progress toward inter page 200.

The following note by Ross L. Learn rivel for the republican nomination for governor, shows fine qualities of mind which will be appreciated: "I have

ernor, shows fine qualities of mind which will be appreciated: "I have between trains in Randolph Saturnouted with some interest your filing for the governorship. Inasmuch as we have a home candidate here in Fremont I naturally feel inclined to apport him. As you and he stand for practically the same things I am for pound in the more precised by the property of I lowa and others. The bullmoost will be addressed by Senator Kenyon of I lowa and others. The bullmoost res secking to put a third state these than the field do not belong to their of the two factions of the republican party will hold a harmony banquet at Omaha and with the addressed by Senator Kenyon of I lowa and others. The bullmoost res secking to put a third state these the two factions of the republican party will hold a harmony banquet at Omaha and the same third state the the two factions of the republican party will hold a harmony banquet at Omaha and the same third state the the two factions of the republican party will hold a harmony banquet at Omaha and the same third state the the two factions of the republican party will hold a barmony banquet at Omaha and the same third state the property of the property either of the two factions of the republican party refresented in the convention two years ago. They are like particles of meteoric dust trying to collect together to preserve identity and save themselves from

The spectacle of an active vol-The speciacle of an active vol-cano, now presented by one of the mountains in northern California, is something that has not happened before on this continent within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The belching of fiery smoke and lava by Mount Lassen suggests the ome of the many other equally volsome of the many other equally vol-canic mountains in northern Cali-fornia and southern Oregon should, through sympathy, begin to fling out their boiling inwards. Mount Shasta, biggest peak in the group of mountains attracting attention, would make a stupendous display and work inestimable ruin if it should become an active volcano. Crater Lake, somewhat over 100 miles north in Oregon, occupies the crater of a mountain that at some miles north in Oregon, occupies use crater of a mountain that at some time, becoming molten lava, spread over the surrounding country. The crater is 4,000 feet deep and twenty

iles in circumference. full of water, and its unbroken wall is perpendicular. -Geologists figure that the mountain-antecedent of that the mountain—antecedent of Crater Lake—was about the size of Mount Shasta. Northern California and southern Oregon are student with volcanic mountains, and the inhabitants would be given plenty of excitement. If a few of the peaks should swallow emetic snowbanks and have to cough up. and have to cough up.

> CARROLL NEWS. (Continued from Page 12.)

Larson, June 12, 1914. The Juneral was held at the home Saturday afternoon. The nonresidents attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Flint, Franks and Rash Flint. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. S. Hander, S. B. Hint, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larson of Wakfeifed, and Mrs. Josephine O'Neil of Edgewood, S. D. He is, gone, but not forgotten, Thus we speak of him today, Who has left hip spain and sorrow To meet the dawn of a brighter day.

Baptist Church at Carroll.

(Rev. M. O. Kelfer: Pastor.) Sermon at 11; subject, "The Third Commandment or Profan-Third Commandment or Profane Swearing Forbidden by the Almigh-ty." Ex. 20:7. It is violated when used falsely, insincerely or hypo-critically and by calling upon God to curse ourselves and others. All light and irreverent used of the name of God are prohibiteds. Then some reasons why men should not wear. Sermon at 8; subject, "The Office Work of the Holy Spirit," 10th 14:26. John 14:26.

John 14:26.
Sunday school at 10; topic, "The Great Refusat," Mark 10:17-31:
Baptist Young People's Union at 7;-topic, "Chief Seats and How, to Reach Them," Luke 14:7-11. The young people's contest is increasing in interest. There are from forty to

forty-five present every Sunday The Children's day program was, rendered last Sunday night to a full

All are cordially invited to attend each service.

SHOLES

Mrs. Methias Fritzen was a Randolph visitor Saturday.
Hans Tietgen and Joe Mattingly attroed to Belden Saturday evening Randolph Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Frank Wells spent the time between trains in Randolph Saturday.

auto Sunday morning. Frank and Edith Ellsberry drove to Wareham Saturday morning and took the Burlington train to Dixon where they spent the day with rela-

tives.

Mrs. Frank Wells and son Wayne left Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives at Plainview and Winnetoon, Louise Hanson accom

panied them as far as Randolph Mrs. M. A. Brakemeyer, Lois and Miss Marie Thompson came over from Belden last Thursday and returned Saturday, Hans Tietgen taking them as far as Randolph in

LOST,—A GOLD RIMMED cameo brooch, between Rundell's store and Mrs. Bush's residence. Leave at Herald office or Theo-bald store.

FOR SALE—AN E. M. F. 30 FIVE passenger, fore door touring car, at a bargain, will demonstrate.— J. R. Rundell.

Battle Creek and Wayne play ball here Sunday, June 21. Don't miss this one. J18t1ad

Gamble & Senter. Mrs. Charles Shultheis.

J. P. Baroch made a business trip to Sioux City yesterday. Mrs. James Ahern is spending the day in Sioux City, today. H. E. Griggs returned yesterday from a week's visit at Mapleton. Minn.

Henry Klopping shipped a car oad of hogs to South Omaha yeserday. Ellis Kendrick from near Hos-

terday.

Battle Creek and Wayne play ball here Sunday, June 21. Don't miss this one.

J18tlad Straw Hats, all weaves, all the new shapes, all prices at Morgan's

Toggery. J18t1ad Mrs. J. M. Roberts and two children spent the day in Sioux City

dren spent the day in Sioux City yesterday,
Miss Edith Dulin went to Hoskins this morning to visit friends a few days.
Herrick refrigerators and Clark Jewel gasoline and kerosene stores at Carhart's.
JIStlad

Frank Klopping left this week for Kansas where he will work in the harvest fields.

harvest helds.

Don't forget to hand your donation-for Fourth of July-celebration to Dr. Adams.

JISHAG

Miss Ruth Ringland left Tuesday for Elgin to visit her cousin. Mrs

Stanley Huffman.

J. H. Kemp was in Laurel or business the first of the week, returning Wednesday morning. urning Wednesday morning, . Mrs. W. H. Morris and son re

turned today from a few wee visit at Malvern and Tabor, Iowa. An unmowed lawn looks like the old Harry—better let Carhart's fix you out with a new lawn mower.

Judge A. A. Welch returned this norning from Center, Knox county where he had been holding court.

Mrs. Lee Mason of Carroll, was

in Wayne between trains today to meet her friend, Mrs. T. J. Ackles Mrs. E. O. Gardner and daughter Lila left yesterday morning for a risit at their old home at Villisea,

Miss Ethel Miller went to Pierce this morning to attend a house party given by Mrs. Blanche Steing kraus.

Sioux City yesterday evening for a week's visit at the Grant S. Mears

home.

Mrs. Otto J. Hanson and Miss

<u>Clara Paper were in Wayne yester-</u>
day en route to Norfolk to visit friends.

friends.

The little son of Jacob Reeg is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia. A trained nurse is in at-

play ball been teaching school, at Merriman, but miss he, arrived in Wayne this morn-Jistlad ing on her way to her home near

Use Monarch Dip. Model Pharmacy. Ji8tlad Varient Crossed Wist our ice cream parlor, Model by Friends in Wayne have received Visit our ice cream parlor, Model by Friends in Wayne have received Pharmacy. Ji8tlad daughter, Monday, June 15, to M. Carbart's are headquarters for and Mrs. Earl Witght of Duluth Cheery seeders. Ji8tlad Claude Ferrell who, was operated Clement Crossland went to Sioux on by Dr. Lutgen for appendictis City yesterday. The Claude Ferrell who, was operated on Wednesday of last week, is reversible to the Converse of the State of Wednesday of the week, is reversely to the Converse of the Converse of the Wednesday of the Wedne

Miss Marie Bluechel lett yesterday dag shirt. afternoon to join her sister in JiRtlad Omaha, where she will continue her work as stenographer in the legal field.

Mrs. Charles- Shultheis. was in work as stenographer in the legal fold.
You get pony tickets with every purchase at Carharr's. I 1841ad land who are attending summer Mrs. I. H. Brittel was shopping school, went to Stanton this morning stoux City yesterday.

J.P. Baroch made a business trip folks.

folks.

J. M. Strahan, Harry-Gildersleeve
Tracy Kohl, Clair Lamberson, Arthur Shuttheis and Carol Orr attended a dance at Winside last

night.
Attorney A. R. Davis went to Blencoe, Iowa, yesterday morning to visit his mother and other relatives. His family preceded him to

tives. His family preceded him to that piace.

The case against A. J. Honey of the Carroll vicinity, charged with violating the quarantine law, set for trial in the county court yesterday, was continued.

Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Alliance

Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of_Alliance, arrived yesteday morning for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liveringhouse, south of Wayne.
Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock returned this morning from Hartington where she had been called by the illness of her son's child. She left

ulness of her som's child. She lett the child better. Ex-Postmaster Cook of Blair, was in Wayne yesterday. He is said to be looking around for a location, and was well pleased with the ap-pearance of Wayne. Miss Hattie Clark went to Sloux City by any Sunday celled these

ing to secure division of property owned jointly by them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fritzen of Sholes, passed through Wayne yesterday morning en route to Sioux. City to attend the wedding of their nicce. Miss Ruth Fritzen.

-Rev-Mr-Peason-of Concord will be with services at the hone fold Swedish services at the hone of Mrs. Clars Gustafson, Sanday, at last winter. have been visiting at 8 b m. Archie Mears arrived from They will return soon to Minner the strengths aurent and the strengths are strengths are strengths are strengths and the strengths are strengths are

George and Ben McEachen, each Shipped two carloads of cattle to Omaha Sunday, their father, R. A. McEachen in charge. Mr. Mc-Eachen returned home yesterday

L. A. Kiplinger and mother will enjoy a family reunion at their home in Wayne next week, a num-ber of their relatives having timed

monia. A trained noise is many tendance.

Miss Louiza Rosacker returned fluesday evening to ber home at Carroll.—after—spending several.

Mrs. S. R. Theobal left yesterday afternoon for Horton. Kan., to be present at a family reunion at the home of her sister.

Mrs. S. A. Stinson of Dakota Cit., Mrs. J. S. A. Stinson of Dakota Cit., it was in Wayne a few days, the guest of her home of her sister.

Mrs. S. A. Stinson of Dakota Cit., it was in Wayne a few days, this guest of her together with the guest of her daughter, Miss Obt. Green who has been a was in Wayne a few days, this week. Because at the home of her brother, the guest of her daughter, Miss Obt. Green who has been a wife, at the Rome of her brother, the guest of her daughter, Miss Obt. Green in this city, left in Sioux City yesterday, She was shown at Dowes.

Mrs. I. W. Alter spent the day to visit friends before going to her in Stoux City yesterday, She was home at Dowes.

Graphical by her niece, Mrs. W
Bradley & Vrooman paints spread son in Wayne, yesterday between tarther and wear longer than most trains, et note to Norfolk to at paints do therefore are cheapered and the Women's Home Mission—Carthart's sells them.

Ji8-ad ary convention.

The shooting Tourasmer, are Miss Luise Ross arrived home yes-

The shooting tournament and the Women's Home Mission are cheaper truth the Women's Home Mission.

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home of Mr. Kemp's brother, J. H. Kemp' of this city, before going to Idaho to spend the summer.

Miss Henrietta Bowers of Tekamah, was greeting friends at the depot yesterday, on her way to Nor-folk, where she will sing before the Women's Home Missionary conven-

GOQD things

Everything in market may be secured at this store. Every day, we are receivers of fresh fruits and vegetables, and our increased business makes it possible to serve you best in the line.

California fruits are now in market, and quality will be better as season advances.

Now is the time to can apricots. The quality is good and prices 20 per cent less than last vear

If you have cherries to sell, call us up. We are in a position to dispose of the surplus cherry crop. We are desirous of securing none but first-class fruit, that it may arrive at the shipping destination-fresh and sound.

Another carload Splendid just arrived. The demand on Splendid has increased from the first introduction. The factor of quality has found many friends among the army of housewives. If you are having trouble with flour, by all means try Splendid.

Rundell's Grocery

Miss Hattie Clark went to Siouk
City by auto Sunday, called there
tion of the Methodist church in sesWayne, is hereby reduced from
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Stand to 82,500 on the hoard's own
turned Tuesday evening leaving her. Battle Creek and Wayne play ball motion, for the rousen that it is too

turned Tuesday evening leaving her sister much improved.

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Lourt June 9 by John T. Bressler

In the matter of the petition of the

Mr. and. Mrs. M. Fritzen. of, lone 13. The case will be heard by the reason that it is too high competence through Wayne yest-legy working the property of the

set:
Yaluation on improvements on
west half of lots 4, 5, 6, block 8,
Crawford & Brown's addition to

filing of protests on assessments.

Whereupon board adjourned to June 22, 1914.

-Chas W. Reynolds Clerk

To the Housewife

Who is looking to save money on eatables for the table; The Advo Grocery will sell Saturday Large New Potatoes .

 Large New Potatoes
 Peck 40c

 New Texas Tomatoes
 Basket 50c

 New Southern Cucumbers
 Each 3cd
 3nd
 5c

 California Royal Apricots
 Basket 45c
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25c Postum Cereal
30c Package Loganberries
15c Package Post Tavers Special.
15c Package Post Tavers Special.
15c Package Feench Mccaroni.
25c Package Funch Sam Food.
25c Bottle Welch's Grape Juice
30c Quart Large Queen Olives, Bulk.
20c Dozen Heinz Dill Pickles
1 Carten 25 Shairs Transfeton 1 Carton 25 Sheets Tanglefoot ...

These are high class staple groceries and a saving from 20 t per cent. Quality and these prices will surely make you

steady customer.

Preserve your health by eating "Kleen Maid" and "Tip-Top"
Bread: they taste like home-made bread.

Roman Meal Bread is equal to meat, it promotes better health,
it is made from whole wheat flour, Rye flour and Flax meal. 10c
a loaf, arrives fresh daily at the

Advo Grocerv PHONE 24-GET THE ADVO HABIT

1776 COME TO 1914
WAYNE TO CELEBRATE

July 4

and Old Soldiers' Reunion on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th

THE BEST TOWN TO CELEBRATE IN, IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Thursday, July 2nd, 2:30 P. M. at Pavilion

Music Fife and Drum Corps
Address of Welcome Hon. F. S. Berry
Response Commander John G. Grimsley
Address Hon. L. A. Kiplinger
Song—'America' Audience

THURSDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.

Musical Program, in charge of Mrs. W. H. Morris, at

Friday, July 3rd, 10:30 A. M.

Auto Trip Around the City for the Old Soldiers, in charge of C. W. Reynolds.

FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.

 Music
 Vocal Solo
 Mrs. W. H. Morris

 Address
 Hon. W. V. Allen

 Music
 Fife and Drum Corps

FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M

Awkward Squad Drill, Colonel A. J. Ferguson, Capt. Campfire—Short Speeches and Old War Stories by Soldiers

9:00 A. M.—Concert by the and seem Corps and Wayne

10:00 A. M.—Decorated Automobile Parade—first prize \$15, second \$10; Wayne cars excluded from prizes.

11:00 A. M.—at Pavilion—Music by Fife and Drum Corps.
Prayer, Rev. C. L. Meyers.

Music by Chorus, in charge of Prof. Davies. _____ Reading of Declaration of Independence, C. U. Keckley.

HON. H. W. SEIBERT, Ph. D., of Newark, New Jersey.

Music by Chorus.

DINNER

1:00 P. M .- Music by Fife and Drum Corps and Band.

1:30 P. M.—Decorated Float Parade. Best lodge float \$10, second \$5; best business float \$10, second \$5; best patriotic float \$10, second \$5; best comic float \$5, second \$2.50.

Saturday, July 4th

2:30 P.M.—Baseball Park—
Free Baseball Game

Randolph vs. Wayne, \$60-\$40.

P. M.—Tug of War. \$10 to man with team t

4:00 P. M.—Tug of War. \$10 to man with team that will pull 10 men from their footholds on 25 feet of rope. Tug of War—Oddfellows vs. Woodmen, prize \$5.

4:30 P. M.—Main Street--Water Fight between 4 firemen

with 2.4-in.-hose, first prize \$6, second prize \$4.

8 to 12 --- 1st 1.00, 2d .75, 3d .50 50-yd Foot Race, girls

100-yd Foot Race, men under 50 ------ 1st 3.00, 2d 2.00, 3d 1.00

100-yd Fat Men's Race, over 200 pounds - - 1st 1.00, 2d .75, 3d

Potato Race, boys under 16,1st 2.00, 2d 1.00 Rooster Race, boys under 12, prizes, the roosters Relay Race, 400 yds,

teams of 4 men each, 1st \$4.00, 2d \$2.00, 3d \$1.00

BIG BOWERY DANCE

Afternoon and Evening -- Continuous Performance

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS in Evening, Worth \$250

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

HENRY LEY. Pres't C. A. CHASE, Vice-Pres't ROLLIE W. LEY, Cast H. LUNDBERG, As

DEPOSITS IN THIS
BANK ARE PROTECTED
BY THE DEPOSITORS'
GUARANTEE FUND OF
THE STATE OF NEBRASKA.

We have provided every known safeguard for the pro-tection of our despositors. The best of everything is what we

We solicit your business and fill treat your right.

MOTOR

The Novelty Shop

WM. BROSCHEIT, PROF

NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HAND MADE OAK TANNED LEATHER

HARNESS

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR Established 1884

LAND LAND

ON MINNESOTA LAND IS THE PLACE TO LAND

Land in our office and ask about Minnesota land

Mears, Fisher & Johnson

Dry Zensal Moist Zensal

to reach to two distinct types of Eczema, should appeal to all skin sufferers. Tetter, Salt Rheum and Dry Eczema should be treated with Dry Zenzal. Moist Eczema o Weeping Skin with Moist Zenzal. Get a jar from Felber's pharmacy today.

DR. S. A. LUTGEN Physician and Surgeon ered Day or Nig Special Attention to the EAR, EYE AND NOSE

Uncle Walt

Un, luscious greens! Young beets and beans, fresh-peas and new potentiares! With fork and spoon, morn tree and noon, we push them in our creaters! The pale wax bean is good, I ween, and succulent and tender; the carrot red is shroughbred, the book of the carrot red is shroughbred, the mointime comes my stomach hums—at least I have that notion; and ast I throw the greens below it trembles with emotion. Sometimes it stalls with emotion. Sometimes it stalls with emotion. Sometimes it stalls are offen the mone; there'll be a frost and if the District Court of Wayne Countrium, at corn beef hash and limit Grouphy has a first proper to the stands of the carrot red and stands or a total wave." And old ed therein at the Sometime to the stands of the carrot red and stands and stands and believe the stands and stands are the stands are the

with the cows when flytime drives the bearst insane, for every minute, while they browse, they suffer many kinds of pain. If Bossy kieks you on the chin, or puts her frilby in the pail, or tries to drive your whiskers; in by blows repeated with her tail, don't let your angry passions rise, or for a large spiked bludgeon reach; but gently brush away the ties, and out gently brush away the lies, and tell the critter she's a peach. Then put your mangled face in splints, and write-a screen, screen and wise, insisting—that—the—public—public—sis-should call on folks to swat the flies.

THE BULLFROG

THE BULLEROG
The bullfrog has a widespread
stray,
voice, the loudest ever born; his peal; a
singing makes the world rejoice and
chortle—in_a_horn. When to their
nests the swallows wing their way.
Order
as does the dove, the cheerful bullas does the dove, the encertal bull-frog starts to sing a lay of home and love. He warbles like a frog—or bull—down-in his swampy lair, and people plug their ears with wool, and storm around and sugar. The frog obeys no rhythmic rules, and folks who hear him, say, "We'd rather hear a thoussind-mutter whom they rear up and bray." Each night he stirs up human ginks to wild, unseemly wrath, and yet no doubt the builtrog thinks ke's cutting quite a swagh. Perhaps he mutters to his frau, as is the way of males: "Don't-talk about your, robins row; nor yet your nightingales! In some things I do not excel," the modest builtrog cries; "I doubt if I could ga well or make crabapple pies; I do not boost about my skill ar. frog obeys no rhythmic rules, and making ginger, beer, but when a song is on the bill. I feel I have no peer!" And I've met men and women, too, just like the bullfrog host; the very things they cannot do are those of which they boast.

HOME LIFE

Man hunds a large and stately home, and freely spends his coin for paper printed in said county; for and art work from Des Monies. He three successive weeks prior to said awaits a, home to daze the crowd lay of hearine. wants a home to daze the crowd that, rubbering goes by, a home of which he may be proud until he comes to die. And, having built his stately shack, whose comice scrapes the stars, he lets it idle comes. search which could be a search with the stars, he these downies scrapes the stars to the stars, he these stormers are a search and these in moror cars.

To some southern clause, you receive him gastly-flee, and in the good old summertime he hikes off to the sea. The cobwebs gather on the walls that once were span and spick, and in the noble, arching halfs the dust's three inches thick. To one who's learned the dizzy-chase, a-home seema flat and stale; he only needs it as a place where he can get his mail. The home life, as we know it, jars the rich men, and the swelley they share their homes in motor cars. it as a place where he can get mail. The home life, as we know gate.

it, jars the rich men, and the swells:

Marcus. Kroger: Wayne. Neb they have their homes in monte cars, and yachts and big horels. The Kidney. Pills about a year ago, pro gorgeous, palaces, they, fulld, with minarets and domes, and with the Store, and I am pleasatory Drug minarets and domes, and with the Store, and I am pleasatory by the contract of the cont

inough they d burst. Taey fill their dreef filly 11507 feet to the place of stoves with gasoline, and cook their beginning, all east of the 6th P. M., meals of wienerwurst. They chose Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the dross and left the gold, their the aforesaid decree, the amount lives are but a dreary blank: they due thereon being 591284 with inhave fill the state of the first around to seold, not terest at ten net cent. from Sentent kids to cuddle or to spank. Their bet 4, 1913, and costs and accruing eyes are full of tears unshed, their costs. ges are full of tears unshed, their costs.

Dated at Wayne Nebraska this units their hair is gray, their noses, red. Firth day of June A. D. 1914.

Lies their remper like a cross cut saw. Imagine, then, how tough they feel. Illust as by the churchyard gate they stray, and hear the wedding music his peal, and see the brides in brave and array.

Estimate of the probable amount and array.

Order of Heating and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne

To all persons interested in the Light I estate of Benton F. Corzine, de-Salaries and labor. eased:

their accounts hied in this Court on the 4th day of September, 1913 and June 10, 1914, respectively and the Etition of said executive for distri-oation. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may and do, appear at the County-Court to be held-in-and for said county on the 27th day of the County-Court-to be-held-in- and for said county, on the 27th day of June, A. D., 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by "publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for

JAMES BRITTON.
County Judg

GOOD ADVICE

A Wayne Citizen Gives Info When you suffer form backach

When you suffer form backach Headaches, dizziness, nervousness Feel weak, languid depressed—have annoying urinary disorders Do you know what to do? Some Wayne people do. Read the statement, that follows It's from a Wayne cittle.

Testimony that can be invest

spoils of Athens filled, are anything they cured me of a dull ache across but homes. Our home life's in the my kidneys, together with other humble cots where cheerful work-symptoms of kidney complain. I men dwell, who cultivate their gar-hold a high opinion of Doan's Kidden plots, whose healthy children my Pills and always recommend. symptoms of kidney complaint. In hold a high opinion of Doan's Kid-ney Pills and always recommend them when I' Rhow of anyone in need of a kidney medicine. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole. agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's— and take no other.

and least I have that notion; and as I throw the greens below it trembles with emotion. Sometimes it stalls that the state of the moon: there'll be a frost and the District Court of Wayne Country of mutton, at corn beef hash and bilded that the state of the state o THE COW.

I see the blushing brides go by controlled conforts few; deep lines of trouble crease her brow, for grief is hers, teacher her brow, for grief is hers, the search her brow, for the grief her brow, for grief is hers, the search her brow, for the grief her brow, for grief is hers, the grief her brow, for the grief her grief grief grief her grief her grief grief grief grief grief grief grief grief gr the churches' spires and domes the let of said section eighteen (1s), bridge go forth to mornal. Hives, to theme, maning were eighty-three make and manage happy homes and [83] feet, thence running south, one join the ranks of gracious wives, harder of firy (159) feet, thence The old maids leave the wedding running east, eighty-three feet(83) scene, with hearts that feel as feet, thence running north, one thunthough they'd Eurist they fill their' quest fifty (159) feet to the place of the content of the said of the sa

NOTICE.

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in the City of Wayne.

Notice and the City of Wayne.

The City Council of said city, included it a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending on the 4th day of May, 1914.

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Total for all purposes Receipts for the ending May 4, 1914 \$20,00 ending May 4, 1914 \$20,00 C. A. CHACE, Mayo itesty J. M. CHERRY, City Clerk J1114 **Reduced Prices**

Men's, Boys', Women's XFORDS

Every pair of \$4.00 Oxfords, button or lace, tan or black, this sale. \$3.00

9 Pairs Boys' Oxfords, tan or black, all lace, regular \$1.39

We are going to close our entire line of Men's and Boys' Oxfords

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

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C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer

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The safety, the freedom from worry; the ease with which they can be paccurate tab on their income and expenses; always have just the ght change, and a receipt for each and every cent paid out, whether

right change, and a receipt for each and every cent paid out, wownering the count of purchase.

on account of purchase,

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

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

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January 9 P. H. MEYER, Asst. Cash.

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One need not have a large account with this bank in order to enjoy the privileges it confers.

Believing that encouragement tends to develop the resources of the small depositor, it is the policy of this bank to give appreciative attention to all who bring their business here, re-gardless of the size of their transactions. Your account is invited.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-PIANO

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

NOTICE-I DIG CISTERNS, cellars, sewer ditches, etc. Also cellars, sewer ditches, etc. do all kinds of team work. Hakason. Phone 176

FOR SALE CHEAP, BABY CARriage in good repair.—Mrs. B. F. Corzine. M28tf

FOR SALE-5 ACRE TRACT. NOR SALE—S ACRE 1200.,

-well improved with good orchard.

5-acre tract without any improvements. 'A No: 1-6-room cottage,

four blocks from postoffice.—J. L. four blocks from postoffice.—J. L. Psyne. M28t4

FOR SALE-MY THREE RESIdence properties in Wayne. Price reasonable and easy terms. For further information call on Kohl Land company, exclusive agents.

-Dr. H. G. Leisenring, Jatt

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, gasoline engine, in good condition, Inquire at Herald office, Wayne, Neb. 14t.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENER-al house work.—Inquire at Her-ald office. J4ti

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEwork No washing or isoning Good wages. Enquire at this office. M28ti

FOR SALE ABOUT 140 FEET picket fence. In Sec Dr. Hess. J18t2

WANTED ROOMS TO RENU.
The old solders' reminds free on "July 23, and 3, will bring hundreds of old soldiers who must be cared for. It you can rent a room or two for these three days, you will greatly oblige the Commercial club and these old-soldiers. Please consider the circumstances and don't ask more than 50 cent a night for your rooms. Notify at once M. J. Hefferon, Secretary Commercial Chips: Phone 70.

LOUSE POWDERS

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Sominiers, contrary to your found and length's statement, you are not as good as your neighbors.

An Athion woman who has visual the deepest interest was manifested to large of the singing all were highly encountries with the singing and in the singing all were highly encountries with the singing all were highly that the solution had been seen of entertaining, that here will have no more designed and solution and the singing all were highly that the solution had been seen of entertaining, that here will have no more designed and the solution of the expense of entertaining, that here will be a minute of the encountries with the singing all of clock. The subject of the expense of entertaining that here will be seen as a subject to the subject of the encountries with the su

First Baptist Church.

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(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

Laist Surfday was a day of unusual interest for many of our Floople. It was a day when the interest was centered in the children. A good number of boxs and girls were present with their parents Sunday morning. They listened attentively to the story-sermon by the pastor. We believe they caught the ruit fromtained in the story. We are going to have a brief story-sermon for them every Sunday morning. Let us the and got our children in the habit of attending regular worship.

Let us not neglect our opportunity WANTED ROOMS TO RENT here nor shun our responsibility.

The old soldiers reunion here on We appeal to the parents to help

here... nor ... shun ... our responsibility. We appred 100 file paratus to helps tus in this ... new, endcavor .on. behalt just in this ... new, endcavor .on. behalt just the shidler of our hones. It is worth while.

"The Boy who made Soap" will be the subject of the story-sermon Junday morning... Bring the boys and grifs to hear it. "The Lord and his Servants," will be the subject of the regular sermon.

"The Call of the Light" will be our subject Sunday evening. We sere soling to make a period ground people. on Sunday evening.

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MIS-Linter words. A splendid toppe for such ... Music led by an overhearta. Now will enjoy it.

At the annual election of officers of the young people's society last week. Bro. Ether Rogers was elected president. The ... young people's society last week. Bro. Ether Rogers was elected president. The ... young people unanimously decided not to dismiss

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the morning sermon will be "The Greatest Tragedy in Life," Gen.

on June 28, at the morning bour. Baptism will be administered at that time.

The class meeting is one of the institutions we cannot afford to neglect.

Owing to the failure of the passion to announce the Leage meeting there was a light attendance. Devictional meeting every Sunday evening.

-We are now past the middle of the year and therefore bible readers have finished the more than abilit way, through the New Testament. Some have finished. Don't forget the Emporth League.

Don't forget the Emporth League. Don't forget the Emporth League. Don't forget the Sunday deprine man of the full pleasures of this fife, and bring on physical or the court house June 21.

U. June 19. Bring your basket and have a good time.

"Leaving a Crowd to Talk to a Individuaal." Subject for the devotional meeting. June 21.

Pioneers' Memorial day on the lawn of the court house June 24.

For the study of the word continues the word of the sunday were present, and spent and the four o'clock. The study of the word continues and Wedons.

The young ladies of the sommal for the study of the word words with a secting. If 700 get an invalation to attend please don't make an exist.

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The study of the word continues to all who wish to worsum was a care welcome.

The young ladies of the formal who attend the Methodist Sunday school will find their places indicated by the normal colors.

Salute of guns.

Sido Horse shoe game. Pilger spaints, the world. Purse, Salute of Suns.

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9:00 Music by the band.

Boys race under 12 year \$1-50c. 9:40 Girls' race under 12 years

\$1—50c. Boys race under 16 years \$2-1.

Women and girls' pota race, free for all \$2-1.

Fat men's race, 200 pot and over, \$2-1. Free for all men's foot race 100 yards, \$5-3.

9:50 Boys' race under 16 year

at tent.
Chorus—America.
Solo, Frank Bordner.
Reading of Declaration of Independence by Ethel

Address, Hon. Geo. W. Berge.

Dinner.
p. m. Band concert.
Free act, Rohlai Brothers.
angua program. Fr Chautauqua program. Free

Chautauqua program. Free motion pictures at opera house, bowery dance.

1-45 Baseball at ball park, West Point vs Pilger, purse, \$100.

5:00 Free for all horse race, \$10.

5:30 Tug of war between farmers

north of the river and farmers south of the river,

83....2 6:00 Supper.
7:00 Free acts, Rholai Brothers.
7:20 Band concert.

MADRID'S ARID SITE.

Parchad and Dusty Now, it Was Once

Watered Garden Spot.

Travelers likel it bard to believe that
Modrid ever abounded with water.

The modern town stands on so blank
and and a neminence, its aurroundings, have in early spiring, are so
-surched mid dusty and the water pedder's ery of "Agunt' Agunt" is so inderise or of "Agunt' Agunt" is so inModrid must have been thirsty from
the beginning.

Madrid hust have been times and the beginning.

Yet its ancient coat of arms was a large fint half immersed in water with steel batchets striking it on ei-ther sith, the ascending sparks form-ing a sort of canopy around it. Appended was the motto

Such is my embhazonment. This device was emblematic only of the city and its early days before Charles V. had started it on its bendlong career of greatness merely because he credited its climate with having cared him of a fever.

cause he credited its climate with having cred him of a fewer.

At that time Modrid mandess and the second mandess and the second mandess and woods and mendess and with springs and wells in rishtly supplied by nature. The Manzanares, now a melancholy, meager stream, was of a measurable depth. But with the apportioning of the second mandess of the royal tengers on and because for the royal tengers on and the cutting down of the trees to swell the royal treasury the inertiable followed. The sum of well high 400 summers has burned and reburned the site of the old town and its hearinghed time. At present the climate of Maddid in early the most trying in all Europe—From Calverts "Madrid."

SCHOOLS IN ARABIA.

Pupils Sit Swaying or the Flore at They All Study Aloud.

In the schools of Arabla the children, with the schoolmater, sit upon the floor or the ground in a seutherlot, and sich that a tablet of wood which is partner white and upon which the lossons are written. When the latter are compared with the word of the school of the school of the school of the word of the school of the school of the word of

placed by other lesson.

Dering string hours the Arab schools remind one of the Chinese, for the children all study aloud, and as they chant they rock back and forth like trees in a storm, and this movement is time. The schoolmaster rocks back and forth like and altogether the school presents a most novel appearance as well as sound. Worshipers in the mosques silvays move about while results and the school presents the form of the school and the school are the school are the school are desired to easier the school are desired to easier the school are desired to easier the school are decided of the school are decided on the school are decided of the school are decided on the school are decided on the school are decided on the school are decided to the school are

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and all others will be delighted with the refreshing Ice Cream, Ices and Cold Drinks served in pleasing style at the

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At large cost this department has been made At large cost this department has been made more comfortable than ever for the accommodation of the public, and the service is first class in all respects. Everything offered is the product of the highest skill. Come and see.

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Something About Government Ownership

America has private ownership and operation of telephones; one prov-ince in Canada has tried government ownership.

it on long distance calls reduced from three to two minutes.

minutes.
Nov., 1911—Chairman
of Telephone Commission
reported \$150,000 loss for
year, with no provision
for depreciation.

Here is the record: January, 1908 — ernment purchas-ed Bell Telephone

ed Bell Telephone
property in Manitoba.
March. 1908 —
Rates for certain
classes of service
increased 25 per cent.
March. 1910 — Chair-

man of telephone commis-sion declared rural rates were too low and would raised.

March, 1911—Time lim-

July. 1912 — Public distrust in government man agement force d Telephone Commission to resign.

July. 1912 — An increase of 20 per cent

The rest of Canada is retaining property ship after the bitter experience of Maniteba.

Bell Telephone Service Hus Set the Standard for the Rest of the World.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY



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FOR----

Consumers of Good Things to Eat

BUT YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF ALL THE DELICA-CIES OF THE SEASON, SUCH AS

Custard. Butter bread, Cheese Custard. Butter bread, one mind-tible; remove crust: cut in cubes; put in buttered baking dish with alternating layers of grated-cheese, using two cups of cheese: mix one beaten egg. one and one-half cups of milk, one-half reaspoonful salt and one-fourth teaspoonful paprika. Pour concluded and cheese and bake over-bread and cheese and bake

until hrm.
Cream of Rice Pudding, Quartmilk, half cup rice, dash of salt.
Gook until tender; add cup sugar
and teaspoonful vanilla while fort.
Cool and add half pint whipped
cream and half pound candied
cherries.

BANANAS, ORANGES, TALOUPES, PINEAPPLES, APRICOTS, PEACHES, PLUMS, TOMATOES, CU-CUMBERS.

WILL HAVE FIRST BLACK RASPBERRIES NEXT WEEK

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY. 1 full pound jar J. M. Cocos 25c. Guaranteed to please...

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Said a patron yesterday. Of course it was fine. We knew it was fine—and say, that's only half the story; every article that leaves our shop must be fine—must tip the top-notch of cleaning and pressing perfection.

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We've got the most improved, modern machinery known in the cleaning and pressing game. We have a man of 30 years' experience in foreign and domestic works.

Supplemented with this equipment, we have the determination to give to the Wayne public the BEST EVER in the way of service. Bring or send your order—or, better still, phone us and we will call for it—and it will have our prompt attention, and delivered on the minute.

> Our first week in business was "a bumper." We were completely swamped. We hardly expected it and must apologize for the few delays caused. However, a reorganization of the working force assures future work to be delivered on time.

Gents' List

DRY OR STEAM CLEANED AND PRESSED

Suits-	2 ог	3-piece, dyed.				\$2.00
Suits-	2 or 3	-piece, dry cle	aned and	pressed		1.00
Coats						50c
Pants						50c
Straw	Hats					50c
Men's	Hats.	cleaned and	blocked			nd up
One	Neck	tie_Cleaned a	nd Pressec	I FREE	with Each S	uit

Miscellaneous

Portiers, dyed	.,
Portiers, cleaned	1.00
Lace Curtains, cleaned	50c
Carpets, cleaned, per square yard	
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Ladies' List

DRY OR STEAM CLEANED AND PRESSED

Tailor Made Seits\$1.0	o and up
Evening Dresses	10 and up
Wraps, full length\$1.0	0 and up
Jackets, short	<u>5</u> 0c
Ladies' white slippers	15c
Plumes (Our Specialty) cleaned or dyed and curled 50	per inch
One Pair Gloves Cleaned FREE with each Dress, Suit	or Jacket

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can not be averted. They lurk in every footstep. tury improvements have accidents more numerous and naturally accident and health insurance is becoming popular and a necessity of the thinking man. Sometimes, it is inevitable and the nonly time to provide against-sickness, is, when we are, in good health. If you wish to see the best in accident and health insurance, something to prevent your income from stopping when most in need see

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FOR JUNE.

The money's apportioned are rived as follows: From State Apportionment as per certificate State

-fourths" -apportioned pro Amount per district from the

"one-fourth" apportioned Rate per child from the "three-fourths" apportion-

26.68 30.73 43.69 42.88 38.83 21.81 31.53

33,15 38,82 36,39 148.17 33.96 22.62 84 7

39.63

place to determine the wages. That is a matter longs to the school board.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Forty-one attended the picnic and "last-day" program in No. 59. A good program and a bounteous dinner are reported. Miss Dawes is the teacher.

Of General Interest to School

of General Thereest to School Officers.

There are two items on the "Carificate-of-School-Tax-Voted" blank in the election supplies that school officers need not fill out. This tiems are "Latest Valuation of School District as shown by the Assessor's Report" and "Amount in County Treasury." These two items are "the filled in at the court house when the commissioners make the Jery."

The two school officers whose terms do not expire may contract with a teacher at any time.

not become surety upon the treas-urer's bond for the reason that they are the proper persons to approve his bond when he has it ready,

School census should be taken beschool census snould be taken beweren the 18th and 29th of june, selson, district No. 48, Enten samtween the 18th and 29th of june, selson, district No. 43, Wilma GildThe name of every child between tison; district No. 43, Wilma Gild5 and 21 years of a ges should be prefere; district No. 44, Catherine
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child is five in August he should be
No. 46. Hattle Kremke; district No. 42

L. August Medison, Giltier No. 40

The moderator has a right to vote at district meetings on all questions pertaining to school matters. In case of a tic vote he has not the to cast a second vote to break

All Districts Must Have Nine Months School

Months School.
There is not a district in Wayne county but must have nine months of school in order to share in the state apportionment. The law reads as follows in Section 46. Article 2: Provided that school shall be aught in every such district for at each this months in the school when Same can be supported by levy district. No. 69. Russell Presci

APPORTIONMENT of 15 mills on the dollar valuation

NMENT of 15 mills on the dollar valuation in such district, when supplement do by the district apportionment from the state school train.

11. The districts in Wayne county that failed to comply with the law (81)688 for No. 5. levy 54 mills; No. 22, 54700 levy 9 mills; No. 38, levy 14 mills; No. 39, levy 74 mills No. 17 levy 24 mills No. 17 levy 24 mills No. 17 levy 24 mills No. 18 levy 19 mills No. 18 levy 19 mills No. 19 le

Jamilis: No. 50, levy 72 mills No. 71, levy 72 mills. No. 50, levy 72 mills No. 71, levy 73 mills No. 71, levy 74 mills No. 71, levy

such districts this year when it comes to giving out next year's ap-portionment.

portionment.

In addition to losing the state money it gives a district a poor standing not to hold sufficient school to draw state money. Better fall into the nine-months class for next year.

Eighty-seven pupils from the rural schools made application for free high school tuition for next year.

37.20 On Monday, June 29, the annual 26,67 school meeting will be held. This 41.25 meeting is for every patron of the district but too often it is left entirely to the three board members. This is bad enough but it is worse if you do not attend the meeting.

Miss Felkeia Atkins will remain in No. 35 next year at an increase in salary of \$5 a month. Miss At-kins is at Wayne attending summer

Correct term summaries have yet been filed from districts Nos. 1 28 N., 37, 43 and 44.

Miss Grace Frink remains in No. 38.82 Miss Grace Filin tentans in A-30.72 4 next year at \$60 a month. She re-38.82 ports that the school board promised 44.40 to get more blackboard and paint and the buildings for next the Miss to get more blackboard and pain and pain to get more blackboard and pain an

All but three of the self-leighth graders of last year have be in school this year.

School closed in No. 68 on Jun-5th, with a program by the school and a pienic for the pupils and pat rons. Edward Hering is the rons. teacher.

Following is a list of those have made application for free high school tuition for next year from rural districts in the county: Disural districts in the county; Dis-rifet No. 1: Ethel Johnson, Alta Morgan; district No. 3, Fred Drumels; district No. 4, Lydia Frink; district No. 6, Mabel Ring; Carl Sundali; district No. 12, Ben Frederickson; district No. 13, Loren Heikes, Jennie Heikes, Zetta Heikes. Clara Carpenter, Phoeba Ring, El-jeh Munson; district No. 14, Joe Munsinger, Harry McIntosh, Jane Rendol, Ward Randol Jessie, Randolf district No. 15, Jessie Watson, Albert Watson; district No. 18, Raymond Wollam, Les-ter Bartels; district No. 19, Hobert Auker, Irvin Auker; district No. 20, Watser, Livin Auker, Gardin V. 20, Watser, Livin Auker, Irvin Auker; district No. 20, Watser, Livin, district No. 20, Mater Livich, district No. 20, Mater Livich, district No. 20, 41da Walter Ulrich; district No. 24, I Meade: district No. 27, Hobe Id: Water, Ulrich; district No. 23, Ida Meade; district No. 28, Ruth Tid-rick, Lloyd Weible; district No. 31 Bessie Rew; district No. 34, Helen Gildersleeve; district No. 36, Minna Morris; district No. 38; Ellen Sam-

No. 46. Hattie Kremke: district No. 49, Roy Ellis, Lyda Werner, Irvin Werner; district No. 50, Ruth Bartels; district No. 55, Ralph Porter, Joe Thomas, Harvy Anderson; district No. 55, Faret Woods, Hayden Thomas, Ruth Hamer; district No. 58, Arabur Prince, Alta Prince, Anna Walde, Anton Jensen; district No. 58, Arabur Prince, Alta Prince, Anna Walde, Anton Jensen; district No. 62, Josephine-Bowers, John Cimmell, Winnie Collins, Mary Bowers; district No. 63, Florence Parker, Floyd Cox; district No. 63, Florence

Parker, Floyd Cox; district No. 65 Ruth Taylor, Dora Swanson, Glen Parker, Floyd Cox; district No. 65; Ruth Taylor, Dora Swanson, Glenn Roe, Eulalia Hurlbert; district No. 68, Lizzie Michels, Viola Phillips, Clark Smith, Elmer Lyons, Reubel Lyons, Lizzie Mohr, Anna Mohr;

Lyle Gamble: district No. 70. Willina Mr. Kemp who has been superin-Garwood. Sylvia Garwood. Beatrice tendant of the Wayne public schools cobb; district No. 78. Edwin Stoll- or the last five years, presented the tenherg, Henry Dreysen. Charles diplomas to the class and urged all Mass; district No. 80. Elivia Stollen- there some good high School near herg; district No. 81. Gladys Fletch-ther; homes, etc. 15. Edwin Pals. — Mr. the exercises the class and chirt teachers had a group picture.

their teachers had a group picture
Certificates of Award were issued made.

to Adolph Chausen. Dora Grone,
Leila Baker. Emma Grone, Miriam DONT'S IN SELECTING
Prescott. Martha Beck. Albert
Beck. Gladys Richardson, Henry
The following list of "don'ts"

May 19, 1914.

To the School Men and Women of Nobraska:

The annual session of the National The annual session of the Nobraska:

The annual session of the National The Annual State of the greatest educational meetings for the world. The opportunity of attending-one of these meetings focated so near Nargaska does not come very often. You can attend this great convention with but very title expense, and receive valuable assistance and enthusiasm to bring freat interest to the communities in which you work.

A trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, known as the Twin cities, and to the rivest lakes and woods in their immediate vicinity, will make a pleasant summer outing.

The Northwestern will be the official road from Omaha to St. Paul, but the Burlington. Union Pacific, Rosk Tlandt and Nissouri Pacific will bring teachers to Omaha in the equipment of the rural and Sions. City, where they may shoolow say given this is to be a

Pacific will bring teachers to Omaha in the equipment of the rural and Sioux City, where they may schools was given. This is to be a follower of the rural schools was given. This is to be a follower of the rural schools was given. This is to be a follower of the rural schools was given. This is to be a follower of the rural schools was given. This is to be a follower of the schools was given. This is to be a four horse school was given. This is to be a four horse school was given. This is to be a follower of the follower of the follower of the follower of the follower with the schools. Of course be \$14.36. See your local caliroad some of the improvements needed agent about berths from Omaha or may have been supplied since the Sioux City, and in regard to side visits.

Nebraskar has reserved good head—

District No. 3—Globe.

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District No. 4—Elgor oiled and quarters at the St. Paul hotel, room sweeping compound, more black-334, on the third-Boot, where the boat.

334, on the third floor, where the teachers of Nebraska may assemble once a day, as is the custom, for arranging trips. -Nebraska should be represented by at least 1000 teachers. Hotel accommodations can be secured at reasonable rartes Write the State Department for full information as to arrangements.

information as to arrangements.
This will be a good time for a vou can do so at little expense. I you can do so at little expense. I am sure_you will enjoy the educa-tional treat as well as the beautiful scenery of the northern lakes. Respectfully yours, JAMES E. DELZELL,

State Superintenden

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The moderator is chairman, the rector secretary. Suggested orde of husin

of business:

1=Call to order by the moderato

2—Reading the minutes of las
meeting by the director.

3—Reading of the director's an
nual report by the director.

4—Reading of the treasurer's re

-Reading of the treasurer's ort.

. Election of officers (by ballot. 6—Vote on repairing the building, fixing up the grounds, purchasing furniture, stove, hauling coal, etc.

7—Vote on district officers sal-

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8—Vote the amount of money to be expended the coming year.

School board should have an esti-mate prepared (which of course may be changed.)

9—Reading the minutes of this

neeting. 10—Adjourn

James E. Cooper-of-Winsor, N. D., has been elected principal at Hoskins. Miss Lulu Porter has been elected to the grammar room and Miss Nellie Whaley has been re-elected to the intermediate. The company of the company of the company of the cooperation is not very filled.

primary position is not yet filled. Diplomas of honor were in opposition of honor were issued to Lena Hammer, Harold Stolten-berg, Edwin Puls and Ruth Need-ham.

EIGHTTH GRADE RECEIV DIPLOMAS.

eighth grade graduating ex-held on Saturday, June 6, was well attended and much appre-ciated by the members of the class and their friends. Seventy hoys and girls received diplomas. The gradu-

she is a friend.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC 1. She is a friend.
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3 with certificate. It is illegal and 1. With the certificate is illegal and 1. With the certificate is illegal and 1. With the certificate is in the certificate in the certificate in the certificate is in the certificate in the ce 3-Don't hire an experienced fail-

- Last month a list of improvements in the equipment of the-rural schools was given. This is to be a

oard.

District No. 6—New schoolhouse.

District No. 7—Floor oiled and weeping compound, globe, maps District No. 10-New-blinds, some

District No. 11-New schoolhouse District No.12 - Single seats ought

be re-arranged.

District No. 13-Screen of out

District No. 13—Screen of offic-ouse repaired, floor oiled and weeping compound.

District No. 15—Globe and maps, District No. 18—Hitching posts, we blackboard.

District No. 20—Outbuildings,

ew blackboard.

District No. 20—Outbuildings, sorch, window lights.

District No. 21—Floor oiled and

weeping compound, yard graded, lew porch and outbuildings.

Listrict Xo. 23—Blockboard and

District No. 27—New blackboard, (Seal)
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Mayor of fie city of
Wayne, Nebraska,
J. M. CHERRY, City Clerk,
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veeping compound. District No. 29-New out build gs. blackboard. District No. 32-Floor oiled and

District No. 32—Tool oned and sweeping compound.

District No. 34—Text books furnished, primary material, new seats.

District No. 35—Jacket to stove paired.
District No. 36-Window lights

oor oiled and sweeping compound. District No. 37—Single seats, lackboard. District No. 38-Blackhoard, floo

District No. 42-New out build-

pistrict No. 44—More single seate District No. 46—Floor oiled, trees layground apparatus. District No. 49-Larger

com: sweeping compound.

District No. 50—Papered, black coard, floor oiled, sweeping com

board, floor oiled, sweeping com-pound, store blackened.

District No. 53—Globe, more books, maps, primary supplies, sweeping compound.

District No. 54—Floor oiled, globe and maps.

District No. 57—More blackboard.

District No. 60—Water on school ground, floor scrubbed and oiled, more books and apparating meanground, floor scrubbed and oile more books and apparatus in ger

District No. 65-Trees. District No. 65—Trees.
District No. 66—Floor ciled.
District No. 69—New paper, r.
blackboard, new outbuildings.
District No. 71—Yard graded
enced, heating system.
District No. 73—Almost

District No. 75-Mare books and

District No. 79-Trees, District No. 81-Blackboard, out-

houses screened.

District No. 82—Floor oiled, sweeping compound.

District No. 84—Sweeping compound, playeround apparatus.

A few oil the noise were lost during the year so the above list is not complete. Don't led that there is nothing meeting by your school because it is not lested above. There are not a school is the property of the player of the several schools in the county that have almost every thing that a school should have. Among them are districts Nos. 32, 62, 78, 80, 41, 51, 63, 56 and 45.

OMAHA GIRL FINDS THAT

DANCING IS BAR TO WORK
Dequein, Ill., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The circuit court of Gallatin county has sustained the canatin county has sustained the action of County-Superintendent of Schools-J. B. Boswell, who recently revoked the certificate of Miss Oma Kinsell of Omaha' on the grounds that she had been guilty of dancing. The county superintendent issued an order forbidding dancing among the leachers of the county and threatened to revoke the certificate

of any teacher found guilty.

The count ruled that the action of Boswell "was not an undue exercise of his discretionary powers."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

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Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the city of Vayne, Nebraska, on Friday, the 26th day of June. A. D., 1914, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. of said day at the regular polling places in said city, to-wit: At the Court House, and at the City Hall, and at the Vall Building, on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original Town of Wayne. Nebraska, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, to-wit:

Shall-the-city of Wayne, Nebraska, issue its negotiable-bonds-in the sum of seven thousand dollars (87, 600,00), for the purpose of extending its system thousand dollars (87, 600,00), for the purpose of extending its system of wall works in said city, such bonds to be in denominating its system of wall works in said city, such bonds to be in denominating its system of wall works in said city, such bonds to be in denominating the said of the court of the

braska, and shall said city of Wayne, Nebraska, levy a tax annuwayne, Nebraska, levy a tax annu and of out of out

opened at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, to-wit, June 26th, 1914, and will con-tinue and remain open until 7 o'clock

p, m. of said day.

By order of the dayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Ne

Get Rid of Your Rheuma led and Get Rid of Your Kheumatism.

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WINSIDE.

MRS. B. M. WINTER
Editor of the Winside departnest, and authorized representathe Herald. New rubscriptions and renewals may be *****

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itor Saturday.

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Misss Ida Heyer was a Wayne vision Tuesday afternoon, price McDonald motored to Wassa, Sunday to visit friends.

Miss Minnie Carstens returned home hem—Hartington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClusky of Sioux City, autoed to Winside **manday**

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Masons held a special meeting for

in the Stamm home.

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Miss. Sylvia. Gigear of Emerson, came up Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Louis Needham. Mrs.-Maps. Miller, mother of Mrs. J. C. Neely, returned Monday to her home at Diller, Neb. We understand that Paul Snowders, corn was hailed out comfetch wednesday evening. A Junior Bible Circle for girls has been organized in Winsideand, the girls are very enthusiastic.

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summer vacafron at the Haley Morses farm, south of Winside.

Wrs. Fred Neston and Mrs. GletinGreen of Hoskins. visited Mrs. H.

Martini and daughter Wednesday.

John McCoy. editor of the Winside Tribune. and wife visited in
Remsen, lo., from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. R. Hodgson returned Sun-ary evening from Dakota City, here she visited triends for several

days.

Mrs. Richard Hale and little niece
Lillian Abbott will leave Wednesday for Mrs. Hale's home at Gres-

Mrs. Ed. Berger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass-meyer, in the country for a few days

ning for a visit with her sister, quite a fright. We understand S. A. Elswood and family at had two teeth knocked out, tky. Io.

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south of Winside

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visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Douthit

Gene Payne and Miss Goldic Kim-ball of Wayne autoed to Winside Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hogue.

Miss Paula Mittlestadt visited relatives in Norfolk and attended the carnival for a few days the latter part of last week.

Irvin G. Fisher who has been as sisting out at his brother's farn since Sunday, returned to his bar her shop Wednesday evening.

Louis Leucks and Mr. and Mrs.

Louic Leucks and Mr. and Mrs. Ctrecht of Wakefield, autoed to Winside Sunday to visit the form-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leucks, A. C. Lantz and family of Win-side, and Mrs. T. W. Moran of Wayne, left Winside Wednesday morning in their auto for Tecum-seh, Neb.

Miss Anna Meinert of Remsen, Io., and Miss Anna Rupp of Chero-kee. Io., sister and cousin of Mrs. John McCoy, are visiting at the Mc-Coy home this week.

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Mrs. Connell's Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and Class of young ladies met Friday revening with Misses Ida and Inake Red for their monthly social visit. There were eighten present and word from help son Soren who joined the army a short time ago, life has been at Fortiogram. On the has been at Fortiogram of the control of the control of the late of the

and the was operated on for appendicitis. Dr. Neely says that she was his getting along nicely Tuesday even the left the hospitals.

Mrs. F. L. Mettlen and daughter. Mrs. F. L. Mettlen and daughter, Miss Gladys, accompanied Grandma Mettlen to Wakefield on her return trip to Laurel. They were met at Wakefield by Mr. Mettlen's sister, Mrs. Candor, who cared for her mother for the balance of the trip.

Miss Virginia Chapin had as he guests at a house party this week, Misses Goldie Chace. Alma Craven. Neva_Or, and Margary Kohl of Wayne, and Messrs, Harry Gilder-sleeve, Tracy Kohl, and Carroll Orr of Wayne, and A. T. Cavanaugh of Winside.

Little Florence, 4-year-old daugh-ter of Mrs. George Montgomery, fell from a mule that one of the older children was leading, Satur-Miss Josie Carter left Thursday day evening, and gave—the family norming for a visit with her sister, quite a fright. We understand she

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William Templeton of Wessington, S.D., stopped over in Winside
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William Brune, and Mr. Henry
Worley, and Guerney Beashoof
Foune, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
are visting at the home of their Wacker, were called to Manley, Io.,
unch. Art. Auter: several miles "westerday on account of the death.

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blacksmith shop was beautifully
Misses Loretta Cullen, Abbie decorated with old clothing, shoes,
Lound, Esther Tillison and Mrs. and sundry articles that appealed
Henry Browe autoed to Wayne 194 this minds of the decorators. But Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and Posed to get married once and your little daughter, of Lynch, Neb, are

and those of his son, Ralph, who with another child Dolly McKinney, were drowned in Tongue river Wyoming, some three weeks are found forty and six miles re-tively from the place where fatal accident took place. The the fatal accident took place. The body of Dolly has not as yet been recovered. The funeral for the two recovered was held last Saturday at

to Sheridan by the drowning, re-

secovered was held last Saturday as Sheridan. Mr. McKinney and two children were crossing the river to their garden on the opposite shore and the boat which was guided by a cable was upset. The McKinneys formerly lived at Winside where Mr. McKinneys amother who, was called the control of the control of the control of the McKinneys amother who, was called to Sheridas to the

Mr. Scofield of the Scofield & Wetzel jewelry firm of Norfolk, was at the Glen Green store on Friday last with a display of goods John Pofahl in company with August Schulte left Tuesday morn-

HOSKINS. everal days' fishing vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lundquist

MES. EMMA SCHEMEL. & Editor of the Hoskins depart. & ment and authorized represents & tive of the Herald. New sub- & scriptions and renewals may be & paid to her. and children returned Monday from Norfolk where they visited Mrs. Lundquist's sister, Mrs. John

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Miss Stella Ziemer of the State
Normal, Sundayed at home.
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Sunday passengers to Norfolk.
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to the general public on Tuesday.
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Miss Helen Schemel was home
from the State Normal over Sunday.
Gus Schroeder shipped to Sioux
Alms. Carl Husse and three, childrew, Mrs. Schasek and here chilcreek. Mrs. Schasek and here sixer
Mrs. Adams, until Tuesday mernkins.
Alma Rohrke of Hadar, is a guest
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and daughter Edna, went to Creighten
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Mrs. Schroeder,

gin his duties as station agent in the state of the state Miss Firms Schultz of Natiols, was the guest of her sister; Mis. Johir Toutill on Frithly last.

Rev. Mr. Brauer of Hadar, was the guest of his daughter. Mrs. Henry Heberer over Wednesday, August Ruhlow was in charge of the Bowman-Kranz office during Mr. Nelson's absence in Omaha.

Mr. Nelson's absence in Omaha. Glen Green and wife were guests in Winside of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Hannah Martini, oa Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom and family were the guests of relatives in 'and about Hoskins last week.

Fred Nelson and wife were business passengers to Omaha or Thorsday last, returning Friday

day evening.

Miss Esther Samuelson arrived from Colorado Springs, the fore part of the week to spend the summer with home folks.

Mrs. R. H. McConoughey left Monday morning for a visit with her mother at Glenwood. Io., stop-ling at Orabia are route. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huebner and family of Norfolk, were in Hoskins Wednesday, the guests of relatives

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tow home from Saturday evening and to Monday morning.

Arnold Pheil is looking forward with great anticipation towards the arrival of his new five passenger car be able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller with Mr. and Mrs. Parchen autoed to day for a short visit with Wilson and Mrs. Parchen autoed to day for a short visit with Wilson and Mrs. August Johnson Magnet Tuesday morning, return line, left Tuesday for a visit with ging the same morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R.-G. Rohrke and Mr. Rabb Conveys the needs of the same morning.

Magnet Tresgay morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R.-G. Rohrke and two sons autoed to Meadow Grove on Thursday to visit friends, returning Friday evening.

Milo Hansen who has so efficiently served as station agent in Hoswitch the past six weeks leaves for the receipting of a set of silver knives and tempting refreshments the past six weeks leaves for the recipient of a set of silver knives and the recipient of a set of silver knives are well as the recipient of a set of silver knives are well

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day evening

orfolk, was The Loreley Quartetcollege, Wahoo, gave a pleasing con-cest at the Lutheran church Satur day evening. The selections were good, the voices harmonized well

ing for Mankato, Minn, to enjoy a and the whole program demon-

and the whole program demon-strated the ability and success of Miss Mildred Johnson as an excel-lent musical instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson left Wednesday on an extended trip through the west. They will visit Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Ange-les, San Praneisco, Portland and Scattle, returning frome via Minne-anolis. apolis.
Mrs. Kraft and Miss Johannah

Mrs. Kraft and Miss Johannah Swanson entertained a company of young ladies Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Agnes Johnson. The guests were taken on a "bridal journey" which proved an interest-ing trip. They were then requested to cut out the bride's first wash and hone on lines transhad bross the to cut out the bride's trist wash and hang on lines stretched across the room. Miss Johnson was then sent into an adjoining room to take down another, wash which proved to be a shower of dainty handkerchiefs. The serving of delicious refreshments brought the pleasant afterneon to a different property of the servine and the services of the services.

Fail Siman is spending his time John McCoy, are visiting at the Mctor, one of the season was given in the R. G. Rohrke home this week.

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Wednesday evening from Saturday until will be the newly decorated opera house, the from Saturday until will be season and possible from Saturday until will be season and possible passing the season and possible passing the newly decorated opera house, the from Saturday until will be season and possible passing the seaso

The class of 1914 was tendered a reception in the parlor of the Pres-byterian church Friday evening by byterian-church Eriday evening by
the Wakefeld high school alumni.
Fifty were present, those from out
of town being Miss Dora Hinrich of
Pender, 'Miss Hannah Person of
Concord and Will MarToith C-Stouk
City. The following program, interspersed with old sthool songs,
was given:

Welcome to the class of 1914.

President of Association.
Response Don Quimby
Resident Class 1914
Musical Monologue
Edla A. Collins, 07

The "Now Ares" Percy Carpenter,
The "To Bes" Charles Paul,

ercy Carpenter, '12Charles Paul, '11 iting friends here this week.

Miss Hallene Inman of Sioux City, was an over Sunday guest at the home of her annele, J. H. Mit-Ice cream, cake and punch were served, and at a late hour the company dispersed, all voting the evening a most enjoyable one. chell.

-Miss Nettie Samuelson who visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Miller,

Cladys Jones and Hazel James were Wayne visitors Friday-Ruth Smith of Ponca visited with Miss Iva Buress over Sunday.

George Porter of Wayne autoed

L. R. King and family autoed to Vayne and Randolph Tuesday. Rhoda Nelson visited her sister, Wayne and Mrs. Pete Christensen, Sunday,

Feiday

William B. Hornby and daughter, Bessie, autoed to Winside-Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. West of Belly

visit her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Jones

Tuesday noon.

Newton Morris and wife and J.

R. Morris and wife autoed to Sidnev last week

Mrs. J. A. Bruner of Randolph is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Al-lensworth, this week.

Mrs. August Miller and baby came home Saturday from a visit with her parents at Orton.

A boy friend of Bob Fitzsimmon rom Wayne is visiting at the Hom r Fitzsimmons home this week. Anna and Catherine Hamer can ome Saturday from a two weeks isit with their uncle, Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis Miss Lizzie Theophilus attended a party at the Thomas home Monday evening. It, was given in THIS COUPON IS

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honor of the twenty-first birthday

of their eldest son Albert.

Miss Lena Schroeder went to
Wausa Tuesday for a few days' visit
with relatives there.

Mrs. Dave Theophilus and son, Donald, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. George Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredemeyer attended the funeral of Mrs. Bredemyer's sister in Mauley. Neb., last Friday.

Clarence Larson of Wakefield was a visitor at the home of his brother. C. G. Larson, Jast Thurs-Marie James and Nellie Baker

came home Friday evening from a three weeks' outing at Lake View.

Miss Bessie Hornby went to Laurel Wednesday for a week's vis-it with her friend. Miss Mildred. Waite.

Miss Lizzie Rohwer of Wayne came up to Carroll Saturday even-ing and spent Sunday with Lena Schroeder.

In two weeks a temperance pro-gram will be rendered by the Tem-perance society of the Baptist Sunlay school.

Hugh Edwards. Dow Love and James Hancock took the mail car-rier's examination at Wayne Sat-urday afternoon.

Miss Laura Parson, who has been working in the hotel the past week, returned to her home in Wakefield Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hendricks and daughters
Josephine and Marion left Carroll
Saturday morning for a visit with
relatives at Inwood, Io.

-Mrs. Dave Theophilus and her son, Donald, and her father, Geo, Kingston, were passengers to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. James who has been

visiting her granddaughter the past three weeks, returned to her home in Sac City, Iowa, last Monday.

OARBOLL

The format Hughes spent Sunday in Chair Saliey of Albert Lea, Mina, last week of the birth of a son, Alst week of the birth

ball at Carroll Saturday aftermoon, Carroll won with a score of 10 to 5. Rev. J. F. Davies will have a pub-

lic sale at the parsonage, three and a half miles west of Carroll, Wed and nesday, June 24. at 2 p. m., to dispose of some of his goods, before moving away.

Mrs. Pete Christensen, Sunday.

Celym Morris and wife visited at the J. R. Morris from e Saurday.

11. V. Garword and family sponsulady evening by the members of the V. Garword and family sponsulady evening by the members of Sunday at the Joe Garwood home, a free will offering was taken up.

Mrs. Ellis Jones of Sioles visited at the processles of which are to be here. Aughter, Lizzie Theophilus, used in the work of the great Americans. ican Baptist association.

DEATH OF MR. FLINT. Died, Mr. W. G. Flint, at home of his daughter, Mrs. C.

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