cation through the eighth grade in boarding place question.

The question of distance from school is splved by furnishing free transportation which rarely costs the district more than 10 cents per day per child; and in which the distance traveled rarely exceeds four and a half miles, great care being taken in the selection of drivers and the children being made subject to his supervision. Such transpit would seem preferable to a walk of one or two miles along a public highway alone or as is often the case in company with objectionable companions, free from all restraint.

Mr. Monahan showed the cost of the cost

in tull charge of all school affairs of usual interest to Nebraska citizens, the entire county, this board usually assisted by local boards in the various districts, and a county sub-crintendent and necessary assistant superintendents appointed by the tona, a daughter.

DR. MONAHAN TALES TO AUDIENCES IN WAYER

PROPOSED SCHOOL PLAN

Consideration and County Unity

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states represented. except Arizona subjects were added to the course?

Furthermore, the environment of the consolidated school he showed to be with scarcely an exception, far superior. Instead of the little Jose-like house in "a small plot of large fround without—a shand or the make it attractive, the larger dealers of the little Jose-like house in "a small plot of large fround without—a shand or the make it attractive, the larger leads of beauty and lead to the planting of shrubs, trees and school gardens.

A fine example shown was that of a school in Tentressee. The building and state of a school in Tentressee. The building of the little content of the childing in the districts treat and the content of the childing in the districts consolidated have been combined, thus avoiding the waste incident to discarding the dubildings were converted into teachers' homes. thus settling the building and expense of building the waste incident to discarding the dubildings were converted into teachers' homes. thus settling the building in the districts consolidated shouldings were converted into teachers' homes. thus settling the building show the content of the content of the content of the content of the childing the waste incident to discarding the dubildings were converted into teachers' homes. thus settling the building show the content of t

case in company with objectionable companions, free from all restraint. Mr. Monahan showed the cost of maintaining a consolidated school with its added advantages and better teachers to be little more that the combined expenses, of the one-trown school thus united.

The lecture throughout was full of convincing facts and valuable suggestions.

The announcement that Dr. A. C. Monahan of Washington, D. C. Woould speak Saturday afternoon at the control of the control of

ounty board.

Present System Inadequate.

He said that a careful study of the living eight miles north of Wayne.

WAYNE PIONEER DIES

AT HOME IN CHICAGO

Mrs. E. A. Slater, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday, July 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Planeral services will be bread to morrow morning at 10:30 o'cle.

Mrs. E. A. Slater, formerly of C. Many of Chicago. The remains will be brought to Wayne for burial arriving on the evening trail today.

At a meeting of the Wayne Ten burial arriving on the evening trail today.

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At a meeting of the Wayne Ten burial family will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in Wayne and vicinity.

R. R. SMITH FILES FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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REVIEW Mrs. A. Slater was one of the best of optrailing five miles west of Wayne.

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Lamberson; Chaplain, Flora Abbott. The R. B. Henderson, district deputy ing grand master of Winside then in Miss stalled the officers of the L. O. O. F. the Windows of the L. O. O. F. the N. G., Guy Williams; V. G., P. L. Mol Mabbott; R. S. N. G., A. A. Chance; and L. S. N. G., J. Chaplain, Walter Miller; brid I. G., Ed. Murril; O. G., E. Fleet-awood; Warden, N. J. Juhlin; conductor, Wm. Bröschett. The I. O. T. O. F. then served light refreshments, claid

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LOCAL GUN CLUB. Following is the record of local marksmen at yesterday's shoot: Miner, 24; Von Seggern, 21; Fleets 18; McClure, 12; Carhart, 11.

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SOCIETY OF WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

A party of ten ladies, members of the Wayne Rebecca Indee drove to the Wayne Rebecca lodge, drove to Winside Friday evening to assist the Rebeccas of that city to initiate four new members and install officers. Light-refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed. The local Odd Fellow and Rebecca lodges held a joint installation of officers at their hall Monday even-ing.

Miss Nellie Gustafson entertained Miss Nellie Gustafson entertained a party of twelve young ladies at her home Friday evening at a kitchen sthower for Miss-Bernice James in honor of her approaching marriage. The principal diversion of the evening was a mock wedding in which Miss-Elsie Mildner impersonated the bride and Miss-Beast-Madden. the bride and Miss Pearl Madden, the groom, while Miss Henrietta Moler, played the wedding march and sang, "I Love you." Light re-freshments were served and the girls report a jolly evening. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many useful gifts.

The members of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges enjoyed a social time at their hall Monday of the new piano. A large company was present and the following musical program, was enjoyed: Piano solo, Mrs. H. S. Ringland; vocal solo, Mrs. Willis Fleetwood; vocal solo, Mrs. W. H. Morris; vocal solo, Wrs. P. M. Lobern; reseditor, Mrs. P. M. Lobern; reseditor, M

-The members of the Eastern Star

G. D. Wright of York, representing the International Harveste company, was a guest at the Seweltone while in the city this week.

P. J. VanDusen who has beer visiting the past month at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jas. F. Jeffries left yesterday afternoon for Waterbury, Vt.

swedish services will be conduc-ted by Rev. Mr. Kraft of Wakefield, at the home of Ced Swanson in Wayne next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. W. Johnson and wife of Miller, S. D., arrived yesterday to visit Ed.
Johnson and family. Mr. Johnson
was at one time in the furniture
business in Wayne.

Sheriff Geo. T. Porter filed. Tuesday as a republican candidate to succeed himself, and Judge James [Britton filed yesterday as a non-partisan candidate for county judge. Terms of present members of the executive committee of the Wayne (Commercial club have expired, and Mars, Io., against William J. Geary. a merting or the club is expected to 10 Wayne. be called soon to reorganize and se-lect a new committee.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox returned home yesterday evening from Omaha where she had been with Mr. Hiscox who is receiving medical treatment in a hospital.—It is thought no operation will be necessary.

Elmer Hughes of Carroll, who Elmer Hughes of Carron, Who had been visiting his brother Forest in Wayne, left this morning for
Omaha. From there, he will take a
trip through Colorado and Wyoming, visiting Denver, Cheyenne, and
various other points.

William Richie of Lincoln, who is general manager of the Teachers' Casualty Underwriters, was in Wayne yesterday on business. H. G. Leavens is local agent for the Underwriters. Mr. Richte is a member of the commission appointed by the governor to investigate the school 264c solo, Mrs. H. S. Ringland; vocal
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The hearing on the application of W. E. Winterringer for a liquor Icense at Sholes, was heard before the board at that place, the past week; and the Iscense was granted Tuesday. The action was warmly contested by remonstrators, and an appeal has been taken to the district court. An adjournment of the hearing at midnight Saturday night until 6:30 Monday morning prompted an order issued by the district court Sunday restraining the board from meeting before 9 o'clock. At the same time, an order was secured requiring the board for our sunday restraining the board from the same time, an order was secured requiring the board to admit certain testimony. The next step will be a hearing of the appeal in the district court. trict court.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

In the district court Monday, th be called soon to reorganize and select a new committee.

Rollie Miller who has been teaching in a business college in Grand
Island, returned last Thursday, to
his home in Wayne. He left yesterday afternoon for Omaha, expecting
to return in a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox returned home
yesterday evening from Omaha
was sold to W. B. Vail for \$480.72.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Marriage licenses were issued by
the county court during the pastweek as follows: "Thursday, July'
9, Percy G. 'Hale to Clara Isom;
Saturday, July 11, Giles M. Hea to
Caroline Harriet Hasse; Monday,
'tale 13 Osar Aunch 2 Anna Dah-July 13, Oscar Aunch to Anna Dah-koetter: Tuesday, July 14, Lester Floyd Cartwright to Dora Berneice

TO PRESBYTERIANS,

On next Sunday morning Rev. Robert Corkey, Ph. D., of Monag-han, Ireland, will preach at the Pres-byterian church. He will read an important communication from his brother, Dr. Alexander Corkey and a full attendance of the members is

Wayne, Neb., July 15, 1914.
Letters, L. C. Larsen, I. Wolter,
Miss Blanche Woods—C. A. Berry,
Postmaster



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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Jay Jones was in Sioux City

Miss Pearl Sewell spent the day in Wakefield Friday. Prof. I. H. Brittell w in Sioux City Saturday.

John Scoffeld was a passenger to Norfolk Monday morning. Misses Jessie and Florence Grace were in Sioux City Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Jones was a Wayner visitor from Carroll, Saturday.

Mrs. John McDonald of Shotes

was a Wayne visitor Saturday

County Supt. A. V. Teed Ponca, was in Wayne Saturday.

W. A. Root and B. Stephenson Sholes, were in Wayne Monday.

Miss Ida Randall spent the wee

Mrs. H. Gettman went to Carroll Monday morning to visit her son.

S. A. Erskine and Henry Burnhan of Sholes, were in Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Corzine and daughter Lois were Carroll visitors Tuesday

Mrs. W. M. Wright was a pass-enger for Winside Friday morning

Miss Katie Fitzgerald was a passenger to Newcastle Monday morn

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and son Ar-tiond were Sioux City visitors Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Auker wen to Rushville, Friday to visit rela

Miss Ruby Miller went to Sious

City Sunday afternoon to visit he

Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter. Francis, spent the day in Sioux City

Mrs. Elmore of the State Normal pent the week-end at her home at

J. P. Baroch made a husiness trip o his former home, Geneva, Neb.,

Herman Lundburg and wife are enjoying an outing at Crystal Lake this week.

Miss Mary Pawelski went to Win-side Saturday evening for a visit with friends.

Miss Bessie Beck was in Wayn rom Norfolk between trains Mon

Rev. F. E. Blessing preached at

Ivan, who had been at the home of Irvin Porter and wife and J. H. Porter and wife were Sunday visitors in Wayne.

Miss Ruth Ingham returned Mon-day morning from a visit with rela-tives at Lyons.

Miss Elizabeth Bettcher was call-ing on friends in Norfolk between trains Saturday.

Elmer Closson of Shules, wa greeting friends in Wayne Satur day and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and mother, went to Sioux City Friday to spend the day.

Miss Nellie Soules was a passen-ger to Carroll Saturday for a brief visit with friends,

Miss Clara Burson went to Nor-folk Sunday morning for a brief visit with friends.

Russel Myers was in Winside Tuesday on business for the Ott &

Mrs. W. N. Allen and children of Shaler, 10., spent Sunday with friends near Wayne.

Miss Nellie Soules went to West Point Tuesday morning to visit at the home of an uncle.

Mrs. Gerald Porter and Mrs. J. P Larson were passengers for Sions City Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter and daugh er Lucile were in Carroll between

rains Saturday morning. Miss Daisy Fox went to Bloo

field Friday to visit the family of her uncle, Andrew Folk.

Miss Emma Schwerin Belden Friday evening to spend th week-end with home folks.

Mrs. F. C. Whitney and children went to Omaha Thursday afternoon to visit her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson went to Carroll Friday to visit Mrs. Au-derson's uncle, Peter Hanson.

"Grandma" Fox who had been visiting relatives in Wayne, returned to her home at Randolph Friday.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer returned Sunday evening from a visit with friends at Wakefield and Emerson. Miss Gertrude Buetow went to Ponca Friday to spend a week with riends and attend the chautauqua.

Miss Millie Newman who had been visiting the past two weeks in Omaha, arrived home Monday even-

ite Falls, Minn., were guests of E. C. Tweed and wife the first of the

C. W. Hiscox and family autoed to Madison Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Hiscox's father and sister.

Charles Mulloy of Fremont, has been visiting this week with his brother John of the Blair & Mulloy firm in this city.

Chas. Belford. Gomer Jones and M. S. Linn autoed from Carroll Saturday to attend the lecture by Dr. A. C. Monahan at the college

John Mayfield of the State Nor mal went to Louisville Friday morn-ing, called there by the illness of a relative.

Miss Maud Harmon went to

Plainview Monday morning to spend week at the home of her grandmother.

Mrs. M. C. Kagel and Miss Flor-ence Alden arrived Friday from Pierce, for a visit at the Theodore Bell home.

U. S. Conn returned Friday from St. Paul, Minn. where he attended the meeting the National Educa-tion association.

Misses Bernice and Henrietta Moler, Irma and Berniece James and Genevive Dorsett spent Sunday afternoon at Wakefield.

Mrs. J. E. Lonergan who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, left Saturday morning for her home at Wisland, S. D.

Mrs. B. Pendergast who had been a guest at the Patrick Coleman home for a week, left Friday morn-ing for her home at Gretna.

ing for her home at Gretna.

Mrs. Nettle Perry-Tegelberg who had been visiting her father, Edward Perry of this city, left Friday morning for her home at Wahoo.

Mr. and Mris. W. H. Lake who had been guests at the Baroch home in Wayne departed Monday morning for their home at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Graves an little daughter, spent Sunday wit little daughter, spent Sunday with the former's brother at Norfolk, returning home Monday morning.

William and Percy Huntemer of Madison, S. D., are visiting at the home of Prof. E. J. Huntemer in this city. The former is the professor's father, the latter his brother.

Lee and James Smith were fishing at the mouth of the Bow river Fri-day and Saturday. They brought home about thirty-five pounds of

Mrs. Amos Beckenhauer went to Sioux City Monday morning to spend the day with her sister, Miss Eugenia Palmer, at St. Joseph's hos-

Mrs. E. Arnot and daughter were in Wayne from Hartington, Friday making arrangements for Miss Ar-not To enter the State Normal in September.

Miss Belle Surber accompanied her two little nieces to their home at Norfolk Saturday evening. The children had been visiting relatives near Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Mills and Miss Myrtle Templin who had spent a week at the home of W. B. Vail and wife, returned Friday evening to their homes at Norfolk.

two weeks at the home of her friend, Miss Louise Baier, Southeast of Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Lincoln.

relatives and friends.

Dan Cronin, editor of the O'Neill
Frontier, was in Wayne between
trains Saturday, en route to Randolph where he was going to spend Sunday with relatives.

Sunday with relatives.

Harry Gildersleeve went to Atkinson Friday evening to look up
conditions and make arrangements
for taking up his work in the schools
of that city in September.

His family went there earlier in the trains en route to her claim at Merweek.

Andrew Lundin and wife of Gran-accomposited her to Wayne.

Miss Manilla DeLaney who had been spending a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams, left Saturday n ornis y for her home at Emerson.

Mrs. J. S. Carhart of Mapleton, Io., accompanied her son, A. B. Car-hart. from that place to Wayne Monday, to visit her two sons, the other one being C. E. Carhart.

Judge A. A. Welch and wife and Miss Florence Welch autoed to their farm near Magnet Saturday. They found crops there and every where en route growing luxuriantly.

Miss Sherburne, physical director for children with the Redpath-Hor-ner chautauqua company, was in Wayne Tuesday en route to Wausa, where chautauqua is in session this week.

J C. Nuss returned Friday from Grand Island where he attended a meeting of the Nebraska Variety Store Merchants' association. He reports a pleasant and profitable ession.

Dr. H. W. Seibert who has been Dr. H. W. Seibert who has been eemporary pastor of the Presbyter-an church for the past month sup-olying for Dr. Corkey departed for us home at Newark, N. J., Monday

Coleridge to Norfolk.

Miss Ina Heren was in Wayne from Carroll Friday morning.

Limit Plank departed for Chicago Sunday afternoon after a visit with reinds and relatives in the vicinity of Wayne.

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Misses Grace and Lulu Hamilton arrived Friday evening from Yankton, S. D., and were guests of their aunt. Mrs. C. R. Witter, until. Saturday when they went to Winside to visit other relatives

Br. Louise, Ostrum of Grinnell, lo. a classmate of Dr. M. L. Cleve-land, and Dr. S. P. Taylor of Nor-folk were in Wayne Sunday, guests of Dr. Cleveland. Dr. Ostrum is on her way to Portland.

Mrs. Charles Madden has moved out of the building next the Paulsen & Fortner grocery store where she has, been conducting _a sewing school, and will take a vacation until the first of September.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve left Tuesday morning for a visit with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Parry at Worthington, Minn. Her mother, Mrs. William Gildersleeve, accom-panied her as far as Sioux City.

Prof. George H. Allen, director of the Aller-Beach concert party, formerly a member of the well-known Adelphian quartet with the House brothers of Pen. was a guest of Dr. J. T. House while in the city

Miss Emma Davis who had been Miss Emma Davis who had been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents near Carroll, spent Friday with Miss Nell Juhlin, on her way back to Omaha to resume her work as stenographer in an office in that city.

Misses Edith and Ruby Brooks who had spent a month at the home of their sister, Mrs. F. E. Blessing, left Friday morning for their home at Huron, Kansas. Mrs. Blessing and baby accompanied them for a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Brown Palmer went to Sious Mrs. Brown Palmer went to Sioux City Saturday morning to be with her daughter, Miss Eugenia, who underwent a serious operation in a hospital there Thursday. She re-turned home Sunday evening, leav-ing her daughter improving.

omes at Worfolk.

Miss Frieda Braun who had been left Saturday morning for Omaha.

No weeks at the home of her friend, left Saturday morning for Omaha.

Wayne, returned Monday to her Morthwestern Insurance company, the morn of the morning for Morthwestern Insurance company, the Mor

Adiss. Faye. Printon. Ieft. Monday. Illinois before returning home. afternoon for Laranine. Wyo, near which place she will visit Mrs. William Wills, formerly Miss. Laurel Laundberg of Wayne.

Mrs. A. N. Matheny of Grant Ells, Minn., and son, William McCabe of Omaha, arrived in Wayne Monday. exening for a risit with relatives and friends.

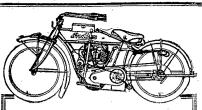
Dan Cronin, editor of the O'Nettle Propriet was in Wayne between of the Cabe of Mahoma. Some of the Cabe of t

C. E. Carhart, E. G. Carhart and James Pile drove to Wisner Mon-day evening to see about buying some electric equipment to be dis-carded on account of changing the town's system from a direct to an alternating current. Mr. Carhart says that after discovering the great loss and expense myolved, the peochy aftermoon.

E. H. Parrish went to Hartington

A. B. Carhart motored to Maple.

Miss. Frances. Bartels was in ple of Winner regret the decision to Printy town bring home his little son, ton, 10, the latter part of list; week. Wayne Saturday morining between make the change.



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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Pearl J. aase was a passenger to Winside yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wendte were in Sioux City yesterday.

All summer dress goods are priced at extra bargain, prices in Orr & Morris Co.'s clearance sale this week.

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went by automobile to Fort Dodge, Iowa, Tuesday, expecting to return

families left yesterday morning for Niobrara where they will enjoy a

tomorrow.

Frank Brown of Bloomfield, was

in Wayne between trains Tuesday en route to Attica, Ind., where he goes to try the mud baths in the hope of receiving relief from sciatic rheumatism.

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in canning fruits and vegetables to insure them from spoiling. BEAMAN sells it!

Berry's cousin, Miss Mary Barry. vacated by the sewing school of Mrs., they will make their home in WolMrs. Claus Bock returned to her of the Baughan Shoe company's gaged in business. Their many after a visit with relatives northsets of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Galley who reserve the sewing school of Mrs., they will make their home in Wolhome at Chalco yesterday morning building vacated by the Jeffries friends join in wishing them joy after a visit of town.

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at the Boyd notel became obstrep-erous and pugnacious while engaged at his work Monday evening. It is said he had earlier in the day sur-rounded enough liquid chain-lightnmr. William Beckenhauer went oblair yesterday morning.
L. H. Gilbert went to Gracie Rockoomty-yesterday morning.
Mr. Emil Miller from the vicinity following the state of Windows and Wayne between the went of Windows and Wayne between the Wayne for Wayne form more training yesterday.
Mrs. Davis were in Wayne form more training yesterday morning.
Mrs. Bardy were in Wayne form more training to keep the word of ing to start insurrection which developed into acute form during the

at the Boyd hotel became obstrep CEDAR DELEGATION

of Most Pleasing Entertain-

ments Ever Presented by County Organization.

Mr. Hering, vocal solo, Mrs. Berg; reading, Miss Ropte: vocal solo, Artiath Conn; reading, Miss Kelley. The closing number was unique, It opened with a representation of graduating exercises in a public look, in which a young lady reveled her diploma. Following this, Wayne Normal, represented by Fr ang lady in appropriate costume forth the advantages of coming in Wayne. The offer was refused.

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The A. R. Davis and D. W. Kinnel Chapel, July 21.

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The A. R. Davis and D. W. Kinnel Chapel, July 21.

The A. R. Davis and D. W. Kinnel Chapel, July 21. Irms James, sister of the bride, and Miss Geneviere Dorsett accompannied them. The bride wore a blue tailored suit with hat to match.

The bride is the second daughter school of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. James of last face comes and the board of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. James of last face comes and the board of tubes.

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The A. R. Davis and D. W. Kinne Control of the Cont State Normal Notes Miss Lois F. Corzine has recently been elected in the primary grade at Carroll. The primary department at Carroll will be in good hands next

west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Galley who had been visiting Mr. Galley's present at Elgin, visited at the Surber home yesterdig Schrief and Mrs. J. Home yesterdig Mr departments, and give complete an-nouncements for the year 1914-1915.

The third number of the enter-

The third number of the enter-tainment course, which is to be given by the Allpress-Misner Con-ert Company, promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the summer session. Professor Allpress is a violinist of unusual ability, Mrs. Allpress, pinnist and reader, and Miss Misner is highly recommend ed as a soprano soloist. The date

ed as a soprano soloist.—The date is Thursday, July 16.
Dr. A. C. Monahan's visit at the normal and the addresses delivered before the school proved of great helpfulness to the teachers in at-candance at the summer session. It was a great privilege to hear the question of the consolidation of dis-tricts and the county unit of admintricts and the county unit of admin-istration discussed by one who has made a special study of rural school problems

problems
The support of the present at the support of the support Littell, at whose request these men assembled for the discussion of edu-

assembled for the discussion of edu-cational problems.

The lecture course committee was fortunate in securing Adrain M. Newens for the evening of July 21.

Mr. Newens is acknowledged to be one of the best, if not the best, read-You are apt to find that pretty The writer heard him in the "Singuearly everyone else knows what is lat Life" ten years ago, and he joins

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unmistakably. in pantomine, their endorsement of her work. It was control the best-programs ever given. H. Bodenstadt, labor. 5.00 by a county organization, and the Cedar county delegation is to be congratulated upon the success of its efforts. library board for three years were approved.

WARNING TO FARMERS.

Norfolk Daily News: Farmers are warned against feeding rye to their stock this year without first making proper inspection for ergot. After warned against feeding rye to their president Conn returned Friday from the meeting of the N. E. A. at St. Paul. He reports a good program, but the euroliment for the season was not so large as it has been not seed the season was not so large as it has been in previous years.

Superintendent E. S. Cowan selected Neva J. Orr for the intermediate-department-of the schools at Albion, and she has been notified of her election by the board. Miss orr proved a very successful teacher and she will please the people of Albion.

The copy for the annual-catalogue of the school is now in the hands of the printer and the bulletin will be ready for mailing about August I. It will consist of about seventry-five pages, contain a description of the courses offered by the yarious departments, and give complete an nouncements for the year 1914-1915.

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best home made bread -- BEAMAN sells more every week. tas been appointed court reporter be held this evening. The democrats THE LIBRARY BOARD by Judge A. A. Welch, was here this will hold their county convention week preparatory to moving here at the court house. If the could find a house.

""A Singular Life"—the best en-

Leo Rogers returned yesterday from Lake Okoboji, Io., where he did some carpenter work on the cottage of John T. Bressler. He re-

ports a large crowd at the lake. You can afford to buy embroid-

"Home Made" and "Folsum"

baked by The New England Bakery, Sioux City, are as good as the

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You can afford to buy embroideries for-your next season's use, at
the prices Orr & Morris Co. are offeing them for in their clearance
sale this week and next. J16tlad
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REELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the library tertainment on the summer lecture board Tuesday evening the follow-course of the State Normal. Tuesday evening officers were re-efected: Dr. G. day evening. July 21.

Jiotlad J. Green, president; Mrs. C. A. In spite of the intense heat Sun- Chaee, vice president; Dr. T. B. day evening a large audience greeted the Aller-Beach concert party. The committees were appointed by the committees were appointed by the president: Mrs. C. A. Chace, Dr. E. S. Blair and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, books S. Blair and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, books and periodicals: Dr. T. B. Heckert. Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Woodward Jones, fauribaing and supplies; H. C. Henney, James Abern and Mrs. Woodward Jones, fanarôts. On account of the extreme heat it was decided to poen the library only on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday externions and Saturday evening during July and August.



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St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)

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(Rev. Fr. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject of the lesson will be "Blind Bartimacus," Mark 10:16-32.
Regular divine worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sernon will be "Enchanged of the sernon will be "Enchanged of the sernon will be "Enchanged of the sernon will be "Znechaeus, the Son of Consolation," Luke 19:1-5. Possibly you have been with a party of people who were going to explore some deep-caverr—the Mammoth cave. Or the Catacombs of Rome. If so, you know how the party stood out in the sunlight, and the attendant who know the jorney to be made, passed around among the party and put into the hand of each, a lighted candid. How useless it seemed, how pale and coloriess the little flame appeared in the gorgous flood of sunlight. But as the procession moved along: one after another entered the dark cavern's mouth; one after another lost the splender of day light; in the hands of each the feeble candle light came out brighter in the darkness and by and by the whole party were valking in tac dark, holding fast their candles as; if they were their very life, totally dependent now upon what seemed as useless only a short time before. How true is this seene to every day life, for amid our enjoyments there come dark days, trials and temptations, causing people to grow despondent, But is there no consolation in life? Look to the little man of Jericho, Zacchaeus and there we see a son of consolation.

There will be union services in

a son of consolation.

see a son of consolation. There will be union services in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin on next Thursday afternoon.

The mid-summer communion service will not be held juncht the last Sunday in this month, July 28.

The Sunday school and church picnic will be on the 30th of this month.

ionth. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening

at-the-church. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

Methodist Church.

(Rev. C. L. Myers, Pastor.)
The Aller-Beach Concert Co. rendered a delightful program Sunday

<u>Ruinous Worms</u>

evening. Over 400 were present and all were well pleased. It was a sacred concert and all who heard it went away better for having heard. "The Tithe is the Lord's." Since there has been no report concerning, union meeting of the young people's societies the Epworth League will meet on the lawn at the court house after nearbook as the same after the court of the same after the court of the same after the court of the same after the same a

League will meet on the lawn at the court house after preaching. All are, invited to remain. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth and there is that with-oldeth more than is meet, but it teadeth to poverty." The Sunday school board will meet in regular monthly session Monday at 8 o'clock, July 20. "He which soeth sparingly, shail reap also paringly, and the which-soeth—bountifully shall reap—also bountifully."

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shall he also reap.

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The Junior church is filling a barrel of canned fruit for the hospital. Will the parents please cooperate with us?

"Ye know that your labor is not

"Ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Choir will meet on Thursday

"Will a man rob God?"
Mid-week prayer meeting.
Pay the tithe and try God.
Union services on the lawn at the
court house Sunday at 7 o'clock.
"How much owest thou unto my
Lord?"

Lord? The fourth quarterly conference is near, July 21. Be sure to be present. Plans for next year will be discussed.

"Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of

all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." The expense of a vacation at the assembly. Hear of it next Sunday

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits?"

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
Warm weather and warm hearts,
better than cold weather and cold

A cool church? yes; fans? yes, we have them, too; room? yes, and it will be kept for you; coats? very

scarce.

The pastor keeps hearing encouraging things about the sermons for children. Wan't you give your boy or girl a chaince to hear the sermon Sunday—by sending, or better by bringing him or her to church.

the sermon for the children, Sunday morning.

"Christ's Work for Humanity," will be the subject of the regular sermon. It will be a somewhat new treatment of an old text, John 3:16.

The warm weather seems to have beliefed our payer meetings. Our activities of the seems of the

The watth weather seems to have helped our prayer meetings. Our at-tendance is good and the interest manifested was never better. Spend

manifested was never better. Spend an hour with us next Wednesday evening.

The Northeastern association meets at Tilden, August 28-30. The chautauqua has closed by this time and schools have not yet begun. So we ought to have a dozen delegates attendies, this meeting. Let ill. attending this meeting. It will do

arge attendance.

the Tilden people good to have a large attendance.

A Sunday school picnic? Yes, it is planned to be held next Thursday afternoon. A committee is perfecting arrangements. They will likely ask you for help, which, of course, you will endedavor to give. Remember one time you were a child and you enjoyed a picnic about the best of anything. We shall need things to eat for picnics make people have appetites. We shall need things to deep in the picnic shall be to be shall need some older people to help the children with their games. Yes, we shall need some older people to help of years of the shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need to a shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need to be shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need to be shall need the active, hearry help of years of the shall need to be shall n about it, but if you happen to be be tween these ages, you belong to the picnic crowd.

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander-Corkey, Pastor.)

Rev. Robert Corkey, of Monoghan,

Ireland, brother of Dr. Alexander

Corkey of this city, is expected to

arrive today. He will, have charge

of the services at the Presbyterian

church for a month. He will be ac
companied by his wife. Mr. Corkey

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bringing him or her to church.

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German Lutheran Church (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services at 11 o'clock.

MONEY AND MORALS.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.) They say that Perkins has to go, His enemies have stated so;

But this is what I'd-like to know, Who, then, will furnish kale To put to flight the common foe, That justice may prevail?

So far the party has relied On Mr. Perkins to provide, From his exchequer, deep and wide, The sinews for the fight; And now to set that man aside, Would that be just and right?

Strength is our need, and he is

Strength is our need, and he is strong
As Sampson—we can't get along
On hot air—money is the song
That dissipates all doubt
And, needing money, 'twould be wrong
To put George Perkins out.

George Perkins sets my heart at rest, And so I sing, may he be blest, His barrel soothes my troubled

breast,
Both day and night;
Perkins and plunder, that's the best
There is in sight.

Newers is one of the hest impersonators before the American public. Normal Chapel, Tuesday evening, July 21. J16tlad

If daughter dances diligently half the night, she isn't much force for housework next day; maybe she isn't anyhow.

When the Kansas language is violation of the rules and regulatio of grammar, there is no use to be dad-blamed proud of it.

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From an Indiana Lawyer.
Franklin, Ind., July 7, 1914.
M. A. C. Gant.
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Wayne, Neb.
Dear Sir:
We desire to acknowledge receipt
of the copy of the July 2d special
edition of the Herald, received by
us through our Mr. Westerfield, and
congratulate you upon the excellent
appearance of same. The cover de-

appearance of same. The cover de-sign is particularly pleasing, and shows that considerable taste has been used in the arrangement.— With best wishes for the continued success of the Herald, we re-main Yours very truly, Mergen-thaler Lincotpe Company, Geo. E. Lincoln, Manager.

Result Was Credit.

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Indianapolis, Ind., July 6, 1914.
Mr. A.-C. Gant,
Wayne, Neb.
My Dear Gant.
I was indeed gratified to receive
a copy of the souvenir edition of the
Wayne Herald. I had never heard
of the town before, but it goes without 'aying that a 'burg that will
support such an effort in the manner Makes Home-Baking Successful and Easy

that Wayne did this special edition is in truth a "regular" town. The work presented would have been a croist to a town of many times its ite. The sourceir edition was well citied, the make-up was excellent, the filustrations first grade and taking a fil in all the result was a credit to everyone who had a hand in its production. * * With kindest personal regards, I beg to remain. Your your friend.—L. W. Henley, Sevretary of Indiana Republican State Central Committee. "regula

One of the Best.

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Onaha Bee: The Wayne Herald,
and the Wayne Democrat last week
published jointly one of the finest
booster editions that ever has been
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it is in migratine form and consists,
it is the migratine form and consists,
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counts is one of the most fertile and
promising sections

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nothing of the various amusements

Wm. Stack.—Librarian.

Dry Wit.

Because of a wreck a fast train consing north from the southern coast country was laid out all ingits on a siding in Florida. When twe easterners absord work in the morning five justices of the state of the

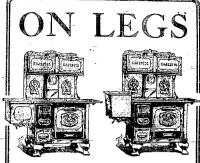
The owner of the establishment did not raise his eyes from the paper as he

Knew Her Waskness. Mrs. Cross-Are you a man or s nouse? Mr. C.—The question is super nous, my dear. If I were a mouse out de on a chair screaming.—Philidelphia Ledger.

Dry.

"Why do you associate with all thes university professors?"

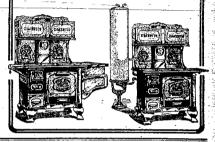
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The proposition to adopt the unit system, in managing the schools of the county promises to arouse lively discussion as it will be presented to the next legislature for

The threat of 55,000 engineers and time threat of 55,000 engineers and firemen on ninety-eight railroads west of Chicago to strike and tie up 148,000 miles of road, leads us to rejoice over the fact that we don't own any railroads.

W. P. Warner of Dakota City, has 2 W. P. Warner of Dakota City, has announced that he will not be a candidate for congress this year. Some weeks ago it was reported that he would enter the race for the republican nomination. Mr. Warner is one of the most popular men in the district

It is understood the school beard It is understood the school-board will probably not favor opening the city schools before September 6 this year. Last year the school began a week earlier, and the weather was so hot that pupils did not do much aside from perspiring and feeling unconfortable.

The Ponca Journal-Leader has Lincoln Journal: At Natrona, changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication, issuing half of lapters with the properties of dealers who cannot see the advant-age in advertising once a week are not-apt to be persuaded-to adver-tise twice a week. The enterprise of the Journal-Leader, however, may be a stimulus to improved habits of business-getting on the part of deal-res.

Pictures of town and farm improvements which, appearing in that soupcine edition, elicited favorable comment wherever seen, do not you considerable show all the fine places in the country. There are inany more which should have been bloom, and which would have been devoted to the enterprise, and more people have been led to appreciate the character of the proposed publication. The pictures in the edition present examples of Wane country improvements generally, and show exactly what home seekers and investors may expect to find when they come here. There is no richer country in the state than Wayne, and there are no more de-Pictures of town and farm imwhen they come here. There is no richer county in the state than -Wayne, and there are no more desirable people in the world than those who inhabit Wayne county. The high character of the citizenship explains why society is orderly, educational, progressive, reflecting high ideals in comfortable and attractive surroundings.

The arrest of A D Lewis The arrest of A. D. Lewis, chis-opractor, charged with violating the state law, revives recollection of the struggle every new method has en-dured before gaining statutory ap-proval and popular tolerance. We do not pre heard of no harm resulting. Or the contrary, we have heard of peo On nearin of no narm resulting. On the contrary, we have been dependently we have been beneficially the contrary of the contrary society-to prevent people from be-ing imposed upon. If those who have engaged chiropractice, feel have engaged chiropractice, feel satisfied that they have been bene-fited, it would not seem that she method were doing society any great injury. If harm rather than good were done, the practice, would soon disappear without legal interference.

If people submitting to chiropractice are satisfied, it does not look as are suttisfied, it does not look as though any great public service were being rendered by trying to prevent them from having what they feel helps them. If the practice does not violate rules of quarantine or sanitation and does not otherwise threaten society with injury, justifiable ground for attack is not apparent. But the proceeding against Chiropractice is interesting. It is another evidence that introduction of a new practice is still

ing against chropraetice is interesting. It is another evidence that infroduction of a new practice is still
fraught with bardship-that any
new method must suffer battle
against prejudice and opposition before gaining a foothold. Persecuted
and denied privileges of worship
according to conscience, the Puritans-fete England and came to 'Attiorica. Freed from injustice in the
old country, it did not take the
Puritans long to become arbitary
with any who dared to disagree
with them. They soon became
intolerant. Roger Williams was
driven from the colonies because he
wanted to separate church from
state, and so called witches
and most preposterous evidence.
People struggle, suffer and triumph, and most preposterous evidence. People struggle, suffer and triumph, and then, having gained strength and power, are apt to turn against and power, are apt to turn against others offering something new. If chiropractice has merit, it will rise in spite of obstacles; if it lacks merit, it will go down from lack of support. The statutes will not recognize value in chiropractice until it proves its worth. It cannot prove its morth of the chirology of the control of the co its worth unless given freedom to practice. And when chiropractors gain freedom, recognition, strength

and power, will they become intol-erant and try to crush some new, struggling practice under the heel of the law?

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In the summer the people of Natona. as everywhere sleep with their windows open, Mrs. Jaynes alarm clock accordingly awoke about everybody in the town at four a. m. Joseph Kominski stood this as long as he could and then had Mrs. as he could and then had Mrs. Jaynes arrested for disorderly conduct. The sleepless town came into court en masse to testify against Mrs. Jaynes.

The court let Mrs. Jaynes go on The court let Mrs. Jaynes go on her promise torget along hereafter with a smaller alarm clock. Thus was complete justice not done. For sometime or other the alarm clock for thickly populated regions must go in toto. at least in summer, time when the windows are open. The alarm clock in a room with open windows at a neighborhood, miss. ance, and will ultimately be officially condemned as such. condemned as such,

Dr. Peterson of New York. a nerve specialist, writes that he has never known anybody to be harmed by loss of sleep. Fear of insomnia has slain its thousands, but not so in slain its thousands, but not so in-sommia itself. he says. He thinks that skeep is a mere habit, invented originally to while away the dull hours of the clectric lightless night of ancient man, and that we could probably get along on two hours sleep a day or less.

But habits are stern realities, and we do not want to be broken of our sleep habits by the violence of a neighbor's alarm clock. This little Pennsylvania protest against a great wrong ought to grow till it wipes out the unmuffled alarm clock. Let the inventors invent a bed that will noislessly tip its occupants out of the floor at the predestined risin

The Intelligent Newcomer.
We are civelling Informed that Englishmen are the greatest colonizers in
the world, the greatest sportsumen in
the world, the greatest sportsumen in
the world and the greatest outdoor people in the world. Sometimes, out in the
tweet parts of Canada, people are willtweet parts of Canada, people are willtweet parts of Canada, people are willtweet parts of the colonizers of the
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footwear.

It was an Eoglishman on the Atha bases river who bored a hole in a float ling scow to let the water out. And ye another Englishman, when naked to se aughter Englishman, when asked to se a watermark at night to determin whether or not the river was risin carefully made a mark at the wate line on the side of a loading boat. On the whole, there seems to be great difference between colonistics an colonists.—Saturday Evening Post.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.) and Mrs. C. H. Miller and son. on, at dinner Thursday evening. At their last meeting the Woman's Christian Temperance Union voted to give five dollars to be used in the fight against the saloon at Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolam and chil-dren, Leo and Bonidell and Meric Roe and family were dinner guests at the Griffith Garwood home Sun-

day. While assisting Mr. Trautwein at the slaughter house last week, Henry Exmân was quite severely hurr by running a large nail through fisfoot.

Elmer Closson, Mrs. Ida Clark and the Misses Anna and Ida Clos-son autoed down from Sholes Fri-day evening to attend the recital at the M. E. church.

The Epworth League of the Car-roll Methodist church will give a free ice-cream social on the Samuel Williamson lawn Thursday evening. July 16. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. Silkett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Porter autoed to Wayne Saturday to attend the meeting concerning the new system of county school supervision which is being considered at present.

John Nairn suffered quite a serious accident Monday evening, While ous accident Monday evening. While driving a load of hay from the hay field the hayrack upset, throwing him beneath the load. One arm was broken and the hones in it badly

The members of the Royar solution to lodge gave a surprise party on Mrs. Leeland Mason Thursday even enjoyable time was reing. A very enjoyable time was re-ported by those present. The re-freshments served were peaches, watermelon, ice cream and cake.

About twenty young ladies of Carroll and vicinity had a pienic supper on the Will Jones farm, one mile south of town Monday night and later in the evening enjoyed a slumber party on the Will Jones lawn in town.

Mrs. J. R. Morris and sister. Mrs. Thomas of Red Oak, Io., went to Sioux City Friday morning to visit Mrs. Morris' son Iver, who underwent an operation for appendicitis went an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital last

The third annual recital of the music class of Miss Ina Heeren was given at the Methodist church Friday evening, July 10. The different day evening. July 10. The different numbers were sendered in a pleas-ing and artistic manner and showed the results of patient and long con-tinued practice. The program con-sisted of twelve solos, six duets and a trio. Out of a class of about forty-five, twenty-five took part in the recital.

Baptist Church at Carroll. (Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10: topic. "Blind Bartimaeus." Mark 10:46-52. Ser-mon at 11: subject, "The Sixth Commandment," Ex. 20:13: "Mur-der is Sacrilege." There are varider is Sacrilege." There are various forms of murder, such as willful murder, sudden murder, suicide
and infanticide. Christ's definition
of murder; murder a state rather
than an act: the question of self defense and wan.
Bapjist Young People's Union at
7. topic; "Faithful in all Things."
Luke 16:10-13: leader, Loyal Hurlber.

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bert.

Sermon at 8: subject, "Church
Discipline," I Cor, 5:11-13. Two
kinds, formative and corrective, Persons guilto of proses sins, should not
remain members of the churches.
The object is to vindicate the
church of any complicity with
crime. To purify the church and
benefit the spiritual welfare, of the
disciplined and glorify God.
The young people will serve ice
ream, cake and candy on Saturday
usening at 7:30. All are invited.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey enter-ained friends from Carroll Sunday Grace Mellick is spending the eek with her grandmother, Mrs N. Halladay.

Miss Gertrude Buetow went Mrs. Gertrude Buctow went to Ponca last Friday to spend a week with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. P. Plumb and daughter of Mailvern, Io., are spending a few days at the A. E. Halladay home.

Several neighbors of this vicinity enjoyed an automobile trip to the Elkhorn river Saturday and Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick and Mrs. J. N. Halladay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quist, north of Laurel.

Lessman home in the Wakefield vic-inity.

A large crowd attended a dance Mrs. G. W. Lambing arrived from at the Charles Lessman home Sat-Chicago Wednesday evening for a urday night. Music was furnished extended visit at the W. I. Lamb-by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay and ing and G. E. Lambing homes. at the Charles Lessman home Sat-urday night. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay and Herbert and Chas. Lessman.

Twelve ladies of the H. H. S. spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Charles White, last Thursday. A sumptuous dinner was followed by an afternoon of sociability. Prizes in the games played were awarded to Mrs. Harry Lessman and Mrs. A. E. Halladay. The next meeting will be with Mrs lens Anderson.

CARROLL VICINITY.

Mat Finn made a business trip to holes last Saturday.

Fred Bartels sold a carload of 10g5 to Phillip Burress last week.

-Wilbur McCabe of Laurel spen Sunday at the home of his brother Griffith Garwood and wife enter

number of friends at dinner A neighborhood dance was given

the Rethwisch home Saturday evening.

George Roe, jr., came up from Wayne Saturday evening and spent it Sunday at home.

George Hofeldt and family of Wayne visited at the Henry Bartels home last Sunday. H. Gettman returned to his home

th. Gettman returned to his home at Wayne Friday after spending a few days at his sons' homes. Miss Frances Bartels returned to her claim at Merriman, Neb., Sat-urday after spending a few weeks at home.

Another barn dance was held at the H. H. Harmer home Saturday evening. A large crowd was in at-

Mrs.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
visit John Gettman has been quite serider ously sick, but is slowly imporving
citis at this writing.

Mrs. George Dugdale was released from the hospital at Norfolk last week and is at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, near Winside.

Charles Marshall, the mail carrier on route two, is taking his annual vacation and Hugh Edwards is delivering the mail with his Ford auto-mobile during Mr. Marshall's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruggeman entertained their four sons and fam-ilies Sunday in honor of Mr. Brug-geman's seventy-sixth birthday. The old gentleman is hale and hearty and still able to till the soil.

SHOLES

Charles Closson was a Sholes vis or Wednesday.

W. M. Wassum spent Sunday with friends in Randolph.

S. A. Erskine, sr., spent a sh me with the boys here Monday.

Sheriff Porter was up from Wayn on official business Sunday after

Dr. Brown was a business visito Sholes from Randolph Saturday

afternoon Patrick Coleman of Wayne was p from Wayne between trains

ednesday. W. H. Root and B. Stevensor ade a business trip to Wayne Mon-

morning,

_.W._L Lambing and family visited Sunday at the G. E. Lambing home northeast of town.

Mrs. Brougham Stevenson went to Council Bluffs Saturday morning for a visit with her mother. -W. M. Wassom and Elmer Gibson autoed to Randolph Tuesday even-ing in the latter's auto.

Mrs. Eck Mattingly is enjoying a visit with her sister who arrived from Omaha Saturday evening.

W. H. Closson went to Bloomfi Monday night and installed the I. O. O. F. officers for the ensuing term. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson and Maud and Elmer Gibson-attended the "movies" in Randolph Friday night.

The I. O. O. F. lodge installed officers last Wednesday night. Elmer Gibson was installed N. G. and James Pratt. V. G.

M. Wassom left Wednesda ŵ Mrs. J. A. Halladay visited sunday w. a. wisson lett wenterany with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quist, for Laurel. C. B. Shack came down north of Laurel. A. B. Halladay, Missing there of the station, Louise. Nisson, and Joseph. Baker, Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay, Missing there of the station, Louise Nisson, and Joseph. Baker, Mrs. William Gramitat, was over, were Sunday visitors at the Herbert game by the heak Sturday and was

Mr. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and daughter Izetta autoed up from Wayne Friday for a short visit at the E. W. Closson home.

D. S. Grant went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend the day with his wife at St. John's hospital. He found her getting along nicely.

Cy Cetton who was up from Car roll, looking after the lumber yard during the absence of Arthur Fred-rickson, returned honte Thursday

SMatt Human-holes has Saturday.

R. C. James of Wayne was a caller in this vicinity lags week.

Most of the early oats is harvested morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Closson and heave idd. Anna "Zelpha a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson who

Fred Bartels sold a carload of daughters. Ida. Anna Afr. M. H. Closson and Gya to Phillip Burress last week.
Miss Reth Bartels visited her sis er Hylda at the college over Sun lay.
Withur McCabe of Laurel spent.

EXPENSIVE CROSSING.

EXPENSIVE CRUSSING.

The Car Had His Little Joke, Though
the Had to Pay For It.

Car Nicholas I of Russia was an incorrigitie Joker. On one of his Journers, says Novellen-Schatz, he came to
an out of the way post station and
learned that because of the had roads
by couch to the any fastiation—theretold him, however, that a footnath ledthrough the forest, and that if the cardto walk he could reach his destination
sooner than hy couch.

The carr and his adjutant decided to
walk and set out through the forest.

Presently they came to a river. The
ridge had broken down, and they
were considering how they should get
had the considering how they aloned great
way of getting over.

"No, sire," replied the peasant.

way of getting over.

"No, sire." replied the peasant.

"How are you going to cross?"

"Oh, I just walk across on foot.

"How about your pack? Can

"How about your pack? Co carry that?"
"Surely: on my shoulders."
"My man, you shall have ten if you will carry me to the other



NOW TAKE ME OVER."

The peasant agreed, took the czar en his back, and carried him over. "Now bring my companion over for the control of the contr

In you shall be an embarrassing positional binness in an embarrassing positional binness in the said the adjutant nervously.

"You shall have fifty rubles if you bring me to the other shore." said the adjutant nervously.

"Sixty," called out the exar from the other bank, "if you pitch bin in:"

The pessant let go of the dejutant, but the frighteness officer threw air.

The pessant accepted the last offer and arried bin to where the cars stood.

After breakfast the adjutant wrote in his account book: "For breakfast, 10 rubles; for transporting his angles, the voer the tree, 10 rubles; for transporting the adjutant over the river, to where the river, or the present the said of the present the said of the present the said of the present the said that th

Couldn't Find it.

A trial took place recently before a colored jury. The twelve gentlemen of color were told by the judge to re-tire and "find a verdict."

They departed for the jury room Theo began the opening and shuffing of drawers, the slamming of doors and other sounds of manusal commotion. Every one wondered what the trouble was.

was, last the jury came back into the court, and the foreman arose und said: "We hab looked eberywhar, in the drawers and behind the do, an ean't find no verdict. It warn't in de room." find no verdict. It war -National Monthly.

Lemon Baths.

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J4tf

TRAYED OR STOLEN,—A yearling heifer, red, with some white, and with spot in forehead; small, erect horns; \$10 reward for information leading to recovery of same.—John Heeren, Carroll, Nahr. STRAYED 19t2ad

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ethel Felt went to Laure

J. W. Jones made a business trip to Wakefield today.

Paul Seastedt visited with John Soderberg last week. Mrs. Ed Baroch left this morning or a visit with friends at Geneva.

Fridolf Johnson from Chicago, is

for a visit with friends at Geneva.

Fridolf Johnson from Chicago, is in the neighborhood visiting friends. Miss Laura: Lyons of Laurel, is visiting friends in Wayne this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart left this morning for their new home at

wisting freends in Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart left
this morning for their new home at
Norfolk.

Band concert, orchestra music and
fec cream. Baptist lawn, Saturday
vectoring.

Jieffald
Attorney H. E. Siman of Winside,
was in Wayne on legal business
was in Wayne on legal business
at Dester, Io.

Tables loaded with bargains during the Yes ale, lasting one week at
the Variety Store.

Jieffald
Lina McClure and William Jen
Lins McClure and William Jen
sins went to the Vest-Point yesterday
to attend the races.

Miss Nellie Strickland went to
Pora this morning for a brief visit
with Miss Beva Harriss.

Miss Nellie Strickland went to
Pora this morning for a brief visit
with Miss Beva Harriss.

Her the orchestra, listen to the
faces.

Her the orchestra, listen to the
face, and wife autoed to West
John Abobe and the faces.

Jr. S. A. C. Sahs.

Her the orchestra, listen to
the face, we have a support of the state
of under the propers
there this week.

Jr. S. A. Lutgen was in Sioux
City last Friday to perform four
traces.

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Jr. S. A. Lutgen was in Sioux
City last Friday to perform four
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City last Friday to perform four
traces and the face of the support of the column,
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Jistiad Toma to other and cuttinuty returns to the park in the park is provided and with friend and with friends in honor of their mices, the Misses Clark from York, Wednesday evening, —Our annual 9c-sale-begins Saturban India of the parks in the provided and t

Mt. and triends in non-nices, the Misses Clark from York. Wednesday evening.

Our annual 9c sale begins Sauthy, plants with the stationary of the stationary

home yesterday evening.

H. B. Winterringer of Dubuque.
Io., will arrive in Wayne this evening to visit his parents, and may re-

Look at our 9c bargains in the show window, and then come in, and pick out what you want. You never will get more value for 9 lit-

tle copper cents than right now at the Variety Store. J16:1ad

own prestreday evening.

H. B. Winterringer of Dubuqua.

O., will arrive in Wayne this even ng to visit his 'parents, and may re nain here permanently.

Look at our 9c bargains in het, show window, and then come in not provided the presence. The captain body window, and then come in the variety Storce.

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He variety and the home of C. I., Johnson of this city.

Pleezall flour is guaranteed. It makes the best bread. Try its makes the best makes the best makes the best makes the bread try the try the try that the makes the best makes the try that the makes the makes the try Pieceall flour is guaranteed. It makes the best bread. To lies a like the had joloed, off the way. Poulsen & Fortner. Jistiad lister, his had been hard lock. #Ie Pleezall flour is best. Use the fet acutely the general seatinest whole sack. Then you will agree with us.—Poulsen & Fortner. Jistiad the understand bearing it was the mobibility could be the warderoom and the seatest bearing of his subcord and the control of the subcord of the

A lot of disappointment comes by

Suddenly he had held in his oreau-and unwritingly stepped toward the bridge ladder. The first drew himself 58c8-from the chart, durting a took of surprise at Torshell. But the capitain's steel blue eyes damed with sudden anvarely amus much as his gestures

The optimists are largely engaged in the real estate business.

in the real estate business.

Probably the rich are about as generous as the poor are grateful, which is praising with faint damis.

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Suddenty he had held in his breath

The Man of The Man of With helphreed anxiety and teat.

The Merchant

He Proved His Courage

and Daring.

By PETER VAUX Copyright by Frank A. Munse;

With beighteued anxiety and fear. Witdingston stared at the steam still outpouring. The thunderous clanking of ponderous meatherery galloping loose beat frightfully into his ear. With much more of it blige plates would be started.

started.

It was then that a blear eyed, cinder burnt signalman came burrying along "Flagship dingin out Chase signals sir!" was his report.

I'm was his report.

When Torshol again dragged himself on the bridge be was a mere unself on the bridge be was a mere unself on the bridge be was a mere unself on the was a mere unself on the was a mere unto the self of the was a mere untrugs of the index. The engatin lookself into the seamed and scaled facenearly hidden beneath handeges. Saidhe heartily: 'Uy beavens, ye've pinch!
These men owe their lives to you.
Ye've pinch.' And with this certifcate forthcoming at last for service
done be dismissed the case for hereism.

"But_about this breakdown-what "But_about this breakdown-what! und o' said City for the putpose of can pound o' Our east wing scouts are extending the system of Ougher ways for touch with the enemy, and here am in said City, the sum of \$7,000,00. I not doing five knots. Never a shot to the fired, and shead they've got all the work. Can provid no soling with these warnboard engines?

"They are in a pretty bed dx, but private of the sewer fund of said City the sum of \$7,000,00. The sewer fund of said City for operating and maintaining "They are in a pretty bed dx, but private of \$7,000,00. Section 6. There is hereby appromise the said of the part fund of said city for operating and maintaining "South and the said of the part fund of said City for operating and maintaining "They are the said of the part fund of said City for operating and maintaining "They are the said of the part fund of said City for operating and maintaining said on the part of th

severs, the sum of \$700,00.

The sentor engineer staggered to a term untimous swell titled her easemant the officers had been wallow of the stricken vessel as a tumbituous swell titled her easemant beadings fit he officers had not provided and caught him under the sames. He meaned, "My kneet had been a fixed by the officers had

Night had long since dropped. The immense boat Jay lurching from side to side, plunging wildly under the tonsof green seas that thiedded like battering rams against her bows and forecastie what time the high walled swell broke roaring.

broke roaring.

"Make for northwest trade patrol. Regain nearest port. Much regret breakdown," had been the sorely har assed vice admiral's latest message. Captain Widdrington, a barrel swathed in shawls and many waterproofs, was with the drst and third lieutenants on the afferbridge. Weathy be turns.

was with the first and third licenteensh on the altebridge. Wearly be turned from straining his eyes over the had distinct summits of yeasty seas and cleared the brine off his face and bustly experience with the flat of his left hand. He was cautiously making his way np the bridge when suddenly be stopped. Short. A quarterpaster shouted. "Dye hear that sir".

A faint boom had rung through the storny which coulous, like to a dring the flat of the storny which coulous, like to a dring the season of the storny which coulous, like to a dring the season of the season of the storny which coulous, like to a dring the season of the

will you fight, sir?"
"Yes, by heavenst As well go down
fightin as not. If we can work ship
it's the very weather for us. See Toshell. I must risk the port engines."
And as Wingste carefully made-like
way ou deck. "First east sou'enst!"
rese the lockers."

was the lookout's hall.

He climbed down the thirty odd feet
of slippery ladder into the maze of motionless machinery. As he touched the
senior engineer on the cibow he noted

senior engineer on the elbow ne notes in bent and quivering lips. "Can't say," was the answer. "Mebe we will. But every man is workin his best. If fits in my power the starboard mills 'U run."
"If we can't steam God help us!"

As the luckless warship flung h As the decrees warship ining dersen about the trop flooring beneath the wornout onen seesawed litter and thither, throwing them off their feet. She evened berself in a broad valley of the mountainous sea wastes.

Torshell yelled: "Let her got Let

A breaking till of wild water was A breaking till of wud water was purling itself on the weather quarter Just is till clumbs rattled through the blocks. Torshell lurched forward and bleen to the boat's violent beeling, top-fled helplessly between the hander column of the lutermediate engine and the banging mass of cylinder gear.

"Lower! Lower! Never mind me!"
"Lower! Lower! Never mind me!"

ger.
"Good beavens, sir! Your engines— aren't-siowing-down?".
Torshell sainted "Port air pump. sir."
"This drives a man mad!" cried Wid.

rent-towing down?"
Torshell sainted "Fort air pump, "lower: Lower! Never indied refers the pump."
This drives a man mndi" cried Wilderington, crashing his big fit upon the table. "Nothing but defects, defects! lower clear down to the fore plate archantant." What drye want fees hatten down to the fore plate archantant. What drye want fees hatten down to the fore plates to the defect down to the fore plates to the fore plates and crunching hereaft the feet. That second came, a renewdown just and it came that as the waning robe, the great ship was shatten like a thing stance. Study the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign that the foreign the foreign that the foreign that the foreign the foreign the foreign that the foreign that

ORDINANCE NO 226

An ordinance providing for the annual appropriation bill of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing on the 5th day of May, 1914.

The it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out-of the general fund-of said City, the sum of \$3,800,00 for general purposes. Section 2. There is hereby appro-

priated out of the Light fund of printed out of the Light fund of said City for operating and main-taining the electric light plant of said City, the sum of \$8,655.00. Section 3. There is hereby appro-parated out of the water fund of said

City for the purpose of operating and maintaining the waterworks plant, the sum of \$4,350.00.

Section 4. The set is hereby appro-priated out of the water extension fund of said City for the putpose of

said City for maintaining the City library, the sum of \$1.250.00. Section 8. There is hereby appropriated out of the street and alley and improving the streets and alleys the sum of \$3.310.00.

Section 9. There is hereby appropriated out of the City Hall Bond fund the sum of \$550.00 to pay interest of City Hall Bonds.

Section 10. There is hereby appropriated out of the water refunding bonds fund of said city the sum of \$1,100.00 to pay interest on the water refunding bonds.

Section 11. There is hereby appro Section 11. Inere is nerely appro-priated out of the water extension bonds fund of said City, the sum o \$350.00 to pay the interest on the Water extension bonds.

Section 12. There is hereby appro priated out of the Judgment fund of said City for the payment of judgments, the sum of \$1,500.00.

judgments, the sum of \$1,50000.

Section 13. The above appropriation aggregates the sum of \$33,165.00 for the total expenses and expenditures of funds for all purposes for the said City of Wayne, Nebraška, for the fiscal year beginning on the first, Tuesday of May, 1914.

nrst Tuesday of May, 1914.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law. Passed and approved this 14th day of July, 1914.

C. A. CHACE, Mayor.
Attest: J. M. CHERRY.,
J16t1 City Clerk.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Boosting your friends is apt to belp more than knocking your enemies. If a man takes your advice, he is apt to blame you for all his future trouble.

rouble.

One trouble is that a roughneck nasn't much conception of what contempt means.

There are several methods of getting into trouble, but talking too

ting into trouble, but talking too much seems to be one of the favor es. When the weather is satisfactory

for going to church, a resourceful

for going to control, and and and anather excuse.

The Indians may finally become extinct, but they aren't being killed off as fast as the moving pictures would indicate.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who dropped in the office of the local newspapers and left, a bundle of eastern papers?

The 'average preacher isn't much of a mechanic, which may be one reason so many knots they tie become united in the divorce courts.

Occasionally a man gets his heart all of laplocofie, and imagines he is

full of lapdoodle, and imagines he is full of lapdoodle, and imagines he is Nebraska women are as intelligent, and advanced thinker. Which conscientious and worthy of self-wouldn't he so bad if he ididn't in- government as are the centrauchised sist on the helief that the rest of the women of Kansas, California, Oreword is depelling in outer darkness, gon, Washington, Illinois, Idaho, and that his life work is shedding Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona light and six-cylinder words for the land. Alaska. "In these common-benefit of his fellow man, He doesn't wealths from 70-to 90 per cent of henceft said," in, but bores him, and the women yote. They have disprompts an ingrown desire to go played as good judgment and long our and throw hombs at everything. Vision as men. out and throw bombs at everything, vision as men.

particularly advanced thinkers. The Nearly 4,0000,000 in ten states will

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COLUMN ADVOCATING WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

(Under Auspices Local Committee.)

Lincoln, July 14.—Eighteen rea-sons why women should have the ballot were included in the argu-ments filed with the secretary of state yesterday, as the publicity matter published by the state ex-planatory of the initiative amend-

It cost the association \$125 to It cost the association \$125 to have the matetr printed in the pam-phlet. The matter set forth in the argument follows: The motto on the Nebraska seal reads, "Equality Before the Law."

Women should have the vote for

Women should have the vote for the same respon-that-men-should have the vote. The rule of the peo-ple can be only half realized so long as half the people are denied franchise. Women, as well as the franchise. Women, as well as men, need the ballot to enable them to perform their civic duties. A citi-zen without a vote is like a farmer zen, without a vote, is like a farmet-without a plow; a blacksmith with-out a forge; a newspaper without a type or a bank without deposits. The ballot is the badge of sovereign-ty, an opportunity for service, a nec-cessary tool in the business of gov-

ernment.
Women are equally interested with men in the financial, social, educational and moral conditions of the state. It is but just that women should have a direct vote in deter-mining these conditions.

mining these conditions. Many women in Nebraska pre heavy taxpayers and are entitled to a voice in spending public money. Denial of their right to protect their property with-their vote is not an-swered by saying non-resident men and corporations also own property in Nebraska without representation. These men vote where they choose to reside. Nebraska women ask no ereater privilege than this. greater privilege than this.

Increasing cost of living is Increasing cost of living is government's greatest concern. Ninety per cent of our laws affect the family lockethook and the family life Why not give mothers and housewives a chance at this problem?

Women should have a woice is making the laws they must obey. Since there is no sex in the enforce-ment of the law, there should be sex in the enactment of the law.

sex in the enactment of the law.

There are 50,000 wage-earning
women in Nebraska who need the
protection of the hallor. They should
have a part in making the laws under
which they labor. If the ballot is
essential to protect the workingmen's rights why not the workingmen's rights, why not the working women's rights?

Nebraska women are as intelligent

opinion. Let the Nebraska woman

That Nebraska women want the ballot is proven by the fact that, without pay, they secured from eighty-five counties 48,000 names of voters to the initiative petitions, which is 10,000 more than required by law to submit this amendment to you.

In June, 1914, at Chicago, the General Federation of Women's clubs, representing 1,000,000 Ameri-can women, by a practically unani-mous vote indorsed suffrage.

In May, 1914, at Rome, the Inter-national Council of Women, repre-senting 7,000,000 women of twenty-eight countries indorsed unanimous-by equal suffrage.

In July, 1914, at St. Paul, the Na-tional Educational association in-dorsed equal suffrage.

Who can say that thinking women do not want the ballot?

do not want the ballot?

Advanced legislation for women and children in states having male suffrage only does not prove that women should not have the ballot. Women's organizations have done much of the work to secure this legislation. The most active women in this work are the firmest believers in equal suffrage. In politics votes

The increase in the cost of elections will be trival. Existing pre-cincts and election boards will take are of the new voters in every county except Douglas.

The farmers are the backbone of every agricultural community. In Nebraska they produce most of the wealth of the state. They have the majority of the votes in the state.

By enfranchising the women of their families; they would strengthen their hold on state and nation.

In suffrage states having a rural population similar to Nebraska, the m suntage states naving a most a population similar to Nebraska, the official records show that the number of women voting in farming districts is relatively as large as the number of women voting in the cities. In California the greatest proportion of women are registered in two mining districts: and two farming districts. The percentage of registered Colorado women who actually vote is about-the same as the percentage of the men. Farmer's vires vote very generally and it is not true that 90 per cent of the woman yote comes from the cities, according 10 mars E. Gatwood, first assistant, district attorney of Denvier. nonulation s

Denver.

The Nebraska Woman Suffrage

Martonal Ameri-The Nebraska Woman Sulfrage association and the National American Suffrage association to which the Nebraska association, is an auxiliary, are strictly nonmilitant and nonpartisan.

Abraham Lincoln said: "I go for all the said to the

all sharing the privileges of government who assist in hearing its burdens, by no means excluding wo

Was Abraham Lincoln right?

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From the Wayne Herald, July 26.

M. Corbit has sold his interes

P. M. Corbit has soid nis interest in Corbit. Conner & Go.'s dry goods establishment to E. M. Smith.: Harvesting is in progress all over the county. The yield of small grain, with the exception of flax, is genrally going to be very light on ac-

count of rust.

Exercises were held Wednesday,
July 25, for the presentation of a
flag, the gift of Wayne to Casey
Post. The presentation speech was
made by Senator Fuller, and response on behalf of Casey Post, by
A. P. Childs.

From the Wayne Herald, July 25,

Markets: Wheat, 45 cents; oat Markets: Wheat. 45 cents; oats, 23 cents; corn, 40 cents; fax, \$1.05; butter, 10 cents; eggs, 10 cents; potatoes; 30 cents; hogs, \$4.35.

Mrs. Carrie Méyers died July 25, aged 24 years.

It has been suggested that Wayne recognized the best of trade and

combination sale of Shorthorn cattle in Wayne the last of September.
Judge Hunter issued marriage
license Tuesday to George B. Stilgs
and Miss Mabel Gathman, and one
yesterday to Delbert Dyson and
Miss Eunice Reap.

dance. with the recent vote of that district for building a new school, house. Mr. Graves told us the bonds were to run ten years drawing seven per cent interest, and that they would probably sell at a premium of one of two per cent. The new school house, will be built of brick and, will cost not less than \$4,000.

school-house-will be built of brick and will cost not less than \$4,000. It is reported that a bed of coal four feet thick has been struck near Yankton. D. T. All such discover eries vividly remind us of the Ponce coal and mining company. That that discovery will be as profitable as ours was there can be no doubt. It will be recollected that the Ponce prospect hole bad also four feet of the best of coal in it. We say the best of coal. Its cost including the freight charges on it from Pennsyl-vania was not less than \$15\$ per ton.

THE EARLY DAYS IN the bluff back of the shops down the bluff back of the shops down to the fill on lower Howard street for the river transfer tracks. All these and various other things will be done with the aid of the thirty odd new engines."

HUMAN WRECKS IN CITIES.

HUMAN WRECKS IN CITIES.
Fremont Tribone: County Judge
Owens of Chicago read, his constituents a powerful lecture the other
day on the community value of
calm and virtue. The occasion was
his presentation of the statistics for
commitments for insanity from
Cook county. They showed in much
larger increase than the corresponding increase of consulation

larger increase than the corresponding increase of population.

Making allowance for the improved tests for determining mental
unbalance it is indisputable that a
larger proportion of city dwellerseach year show themselves incapable
of handling their own affairs. The
proportion of abertant crimes and
the proportion of suicides, almost
all of which indicate unbalance, also
increase.

as cents; corn, 40 cents, fax, \$1.05; increase. Judge Owens declares that importance, 30 cents; hops, \$4.35. Mrs. Carrie Meyers died July 25, aged 24 years.

It has been suggested that Wayne roorganize its board of trade and with that end in view a meeting will be held July 25, at 8 p. m., at the court house. Wayne country and its fourth foure. Wayne country and its davantages should be advertised and advantages should be advertised and baseball games too segrely stimatism with the standard of the standard stan increase.
Judge Owens declares that im-

cients observed theirs. The decay, if it exists, is hidden and glossed

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addition to Wayne.

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et al to J. C. Hall, northeast quarter of section 32,
township 26, range 1.

Elmer Closson to Samuel A.
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township 27, range 1.

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of candidates for the following named offices: Judges of the su-preme-court and county judges are nominated by a non-partisan ballot egardless of political affiliation,

One Govenor.

One Govenor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Additor.
One Treasurer.
One Superintendent of Schools.
One Attorney General.
One Commissioner of Published States of Sta One Commissioner of Public ands and Buildings,

One Railway Commissioner. Two Regents of the University. One Chief Justice of the Supre

Ourt.
One member of Congress from
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One State Senator from the
seventh Senatorial district.
One State Representative from the

wentieth Representative district.

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One County Judge.
One County Sheriff.
One County Coroner.
One County Treasurer.
One County Treasurer.
One County Clerk.
One County Surveyor.
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One County Attorney.

One County Attorney.
One County Attorney.
One County Commissioner from the First Commissioner district.
One County Commissioner from the Third Commissioner district.
One Police magistrate for the cities and incorporated villages.
Also for the endorsement by said nolitical parties of the state of the

pointial parties of the state of the following proposed constitutional amendment, to-wit: lst. A proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Nebras-ka providing for uniform and pro-

gressive taxation.
2nd. A proposed amendment to
the constitution of the state of Nethe constitution of the state of Ne-braska, providing that in all civil cases and in criminal cases less than felohites, five-sixths of the jury may render-a-verdist. 3rd. A proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Ne-braska, fixing the term of office and

salary for governor, and other exe

Which primary election will be open at Twelve o'clock noon and continue open until nine o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and seal this 26th day of June, A. D., 1914. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.

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The State of Nebraska, Wayn

Art a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County June 27, 1914.

Present, James Britton, County Ludge.

Judge.
In the matter of the estate of J. In the matte.

Hutchins deceased.

14. Hutchins decased state of the control of noreding passed flag the petition of lone C. Bochmiler praying that the lastroment purporting the sea duly authenticated topy of the last will and Texament of said deceased, and of the probain thrices by the District Court of the county of Franklin, State of Iowa, and this day filed in this Court, may be altowed, filed, probated and recorded as the last Will and Texament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska.

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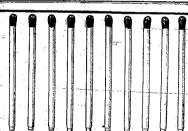
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BLOWING MONEY

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THE CHIGGER.

The little chigger, it toils with igor, when days are long and igor, when days are long and varm: with zeal it burrows its sinding furrows along my shrinking with the call it burrows its winding-turrow and the call it burrows its winding-turrow and the call its property of the c

OLD AND YOUNG.

"If I could be that little boy,"
the weary grown up sighed, 'my
jaded heart would swell with joy,
and I'd be satisfied. For when all
things are said and done, youth has things are said and done, youth task to ghe to the chet of vay; it has monopoly of lon. To glothese, mith and place Boys have no problems dark and deep, to make the spirit sore, to rouse them from the midnight sleep, and make them walk the foor. The world's a playground for the kid, grief threatens him in vain; he does not bear beneath his lid the cares that gnaw the brain. Oh, youth," the grown-up sighed, "could I but have it back again! Could I hat have it back again! Could I do that the cares of the care of the ca say a long good-bye to wees of toil-ing men!" The lad whose lot is envied thus, is not swelled up with joy; in fact, he makes a daily fus

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because he is a boy. "They grind me with the iron heel," he says, "against my wish, and turnips I must stay and peel, when I would like to fish. I have to not the beans and spuds a long and weary while, when I would like to shed my duds and swim about a mile. My dad, he tells me he will tan my jacket if I shirk; on, chee, I wisht I was a man-then none could make me work! Alas, no perfect bilss on earth has ever yet been sprung; but le's pre-tend we're full of mirth though we be old—or young!

TIRED

TIRED.

Alas, I am weary of swatting, the effort seems useless and stalle; for weeks I've been painfully trotting around after files, on their trail; I've doped them with acid carbolic. I've doped them with acid carbolic. Previole, when I lay me down for a nap. I hate the pestiferous friskers, which tickle my scalp with their toes; they're building their nests in my whiskers, they're picicking now or my nose. They give me all kinds of diseases, by carrying germs to and fro; I pause here for seventeen snecess—I've got the pneumonia, I know. I'm strong for those able physicians, who tell us, "Keep swating, you gays; if you would improve show. In studies to three services physicians, who tell us, "Keep swarting, you gays, if you would improve the conditions with the conditions of the services of the services of swatting. I've thrown all my weapons away. I'm weary-of the stressy-potting, the germ hearers, day after day. Because, in the middt of my labors, I glanced from my ancestral hall, and saw that my indolent neighbors were doing no swatting at all. Unless we all labor, united, to chase every fly out of view, the graft is a sepulchre whited, a sheer waste of muscle and thew.

He's long and lean and scrawny and has a solemn air, and folks would say, "That Johnnie is loaded down with care; he has a secret sorrow that goads him evermore and he should try to borrow som sunshine at the store." Which show how in the interception of the folks are the folks are the folks are the store. sunshine at the store." Which shows how, in their guessing, the folks are off their base, for George has naught distressing about him, but his face. Within him always bubbles the aniquote for greif, the mirth that kills out incouldes, and gives our wocker. The store of the stor clean as rippling water his humo flows along, his muse is sure the flows along, his muse is sure the daughter of poyousness, and Song. He cheers the chronic fretter, reforms the dismal hore, and makes this old world better than c'er it was be fore. He spreads glee by the acre, so what's the odds, my deats, if like an undertaker the humorist appears?

CONAN DOYLE.

CONAN DOYLE.

We ought to give ovation to Arthur Conan Doyle, who's spending his vacation on Freedom's sacreta soil; beneath the starry banner, he's taking notes, they say, and his sprightly manner he'll write us up some day. At home he has been knighted, with Britain's chosen few, and we should be delighted to dhim honor, too. To every farthest distance extends his well earned fame, for he has made existence a him honor, too. To every tarthest distance extends his well earned fame, for he has made existence a better, brighter game. How every reader glories in good ofd Sherlock Holmes, in all. Sir Arthert's stories, his essays and his poemp! In letters he's the leader; romancer, bard and sage, who sever bored a reader; or wrote a dreary page! They caught odd Homer nodding, in olden times, it seems; they had to do some prodding to rouse him from his dreams; and almost every author has days when he can't write much better than a Goth or a Vandal who is tight, but Doyle has new written a line devoid of grace, or sent me off a bittin' the flagons for a hisa's! We don't appreciate him sent me on a-nitin the hagons for a brace! We don't appreciate him or rightly gage his worth; we haven't learned to rate him with giants of the earth, but when he has been planted for fifty years, by jing, posterity, enchanted, will say he was a king.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross, who travels in Vir-mia and other Southern States as taken suddenly and severely il ith colic. At the first store he

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ing Costumes seem to hang on a

A small town is one in which a silk hat attracts as much attention as the fire department.

There is more or less roman outside the magazines, and some it gets into the police court.

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lests. Here's Wakefield testimony, J. E. Hammers, farmer, Wakefield, Neb., says: "My back was sometimes so painful that the simplest movement was one of misery. I had headaches and dizzy spells and in the morning I could hardly drag myself around. In spite of the remedies I used, I found no relief until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They not only drove away the pain but regulated the action of my kidneys. Lipsers, took another kidney medicine that gave me such fine relief as Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Trains West

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No. 9, Noriolk Pass. 10:10 a. m.

No. 11, Noriolk Pass. 6:50 p. m.

No. 21, Freight 8 a. m.

Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.

No. 50, Pass 7:45 a. m.

No. 52 Pass 2:20 p. m.

No. 55 Pass 10:50 p. m.

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No. 50, Pass 10:15 a. m.

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No. 52 Pass

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

Editor of the Winside depart

and authorized represents *

A. H. Carter was a Wayne visitor

Fred Dimmel-was a Wayne visito aturday afternoon.

Miss Abbie Lound was in Wake field Sunday evening

Pat Carlan started to work in isher barber shop Tuesday.

Miss Monte Fletcher of Hoskins spent Sunday with home folks.
 Mrs. Lloyd Prince will entertain the Country club Thursday after

-Mrs. William Wright of Wayn-visited with her brother, Mr. Quint

Mrs. Louie Needham visited he parents in Emerson Saturday af-

Alex Goltz and son Carl of Lau-rel, autoed to Winside Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogu-ecupy the house vacated by Miss Margaret Heberer of Hos

Winside visitor Satur

Miss Marie Pryor is visiting her randmother, Mrs. Peter Pryor, at grandmother, M Creighton, Neb.

Little Gladys Christofferson has improving now.

Mrs. Glenn Green of Hoskins pent Monday afternoon with he tother, Mrs. H. Martini.

Chris Weible injured his hand Monday morning by catching it of a rusty nail in his stable.

Otto Graef is some farmer these days. He is first assistant to his brother, Mr. Robert Graef.

Frank Weible left Wednesday fo ucas, S. D., to visit his son E who has a ranch near Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiefeldt son nd two sons of Pender, visited relaand two sons or remeet, rights tives and friends last Sunday

Messrs G. E. French, G. B. Carter, D. B. Carter and Miss Edith Carter autoed to Pilger Sunday.

The E. W. Cullen house and Joh Dimmel's buildings are bein reated to fresh paint this week.

Mrs. Bessie Fletcher-Nelsen and son left Winside for her home, Fair-fax, S. D., last Thursday morning.

Miss Kathryn McCoy of LeMars Io., is visiting in the home of he brother, Editor McCoy, this week.

Miss Lena Willey of Wayne Nor mal, spent Saturday and Sunda with her friend, Miss Nell Connel

G. E. French and Mr. Hodgson autoed to Sioux City Monday, re turning to Winside Tuesday even

Miss Mattie Jones of Carroll, wa the guest of her friend, Miss Grac-Darnell, from Monday until Thur

Miss Josephine Carter's Sunda school class was entertained las Wednesday at the A. W. Wadde

the Aller-Beach sacred concert a Wayne M. E. church last Sunday

Mrs. August Ulrich and daughter Ruth visited relatives and friends in Stanton and Norfolk several days

Mrs. Kieffer and daughters Misse Stella and Bernice attended chau tauqua and visited friends in Wake field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding

big party Thursday, July 9 nor of Louis Ehler's seven enth birthday.

Mrs. H. G. Trautwein has been

quite ill for the past week with lo bar pneumonia, but is some bette

at this writing.

H. C. McClintock and family returned to Winside Monday evening, having visited for five days in Onand Blenco, Io.

Mrs. Reiff and children who hav Mrs. Reitf and children who have been visiting in the George Farran home for the past week, returned to their home in Omaha.

Mrs. Walter Gaebler and son Irv-

The Delta Alphas, Mrs. Connell's

Friday afternoon at the country home of Miss Ella Baird,

Mrs. Stephen Lich and two children, who live four miles south of Winside. left Tuesday morning to visit relatives in South Dakota.

Grandma Carpenter of Verdigree.

visited friends and relatives in V side Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Doroty returned to he home in Interior. S. D., Wednesday after several weeks' visit with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause.
Miss Mary Christenson who has
been making her home with Mrs. P.
C. Anderson, is visiting in Wayne
and Carroll for a couple of weeks.
Mrs. Ed. Krause and daughter,
Mrs. Dorothy, returned Friday from
Beemper, Nehe, where they spent a
week visiting Mrs. Krause's daughtre.

Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Kolen of Herman, visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Lambrecht, the latter part of last

Mr. and Mrs. David Render and family, and Grandma Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and fam-ily were Sunday guests at the John Prince home.

Miss Bessie Rew and sister Dore Miss Bessie Rew and sister Doro-thea, and Miss Gladys Neely re-turned to their homes last Thursday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Emerson.

Charles Lambrecht was called to Charles Lambrecht was called to Herman, Neb., to see his brother, who was seriously injured when his lorses ran away, and he became en-angled in the binder.

Sunday morning, Mrs. H. Mar-tini, Mrs. Stockham and Miss Rose Martini, autoed to Randolph where they spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stockham.

Dr. McIntyre accompanied Mrs David Leary and daughters Misses Bessie and Myrtle to Sioux City last Thursday where Miss Myrtle con-suited a stomach specialist.

Mrs. Lute Miller of Winside, speni Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Stanton, where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. V. John-son, and attended chautauqua.

Mrs. Nels Jensen has moved into rooms under the opera house, where she will open a millinery store, and carry a small stock of drygoods, as well as continue her sewing school.

Mrs. Alex Gabler left Wednesday for Wisner where she will visit Winside's former nurse, Miss Nach-tigal, who was married some time ago, and has since made her home

Monday, July 13, a big party took lace at the Peter Baker home, in place at the honor of Miss Hattie's birthday, We understand a big crowd at-tended, and that everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sundahl. had hirs Everett Sundan, tad two daughters, Gretchen and Bernice of Minneola, Minn., will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Sundahl's sister, Mrs. Nels Jensen, family.

und family.

Charles Sokol had as his guest bunday, his brother, John Sokol, and his mother, from Duncan, Neb., and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flakes, of

A. T. Cavanaugh left Winside Tuesday morning for Lincoln where he has accepted a position as private secretary to Dr. Condra. Mr. Cav-anaugh will attend Lincoln univer-sity the coming year.

The Girls' Junior Bible Circle me Friday evening with Ruby Reed Bessie Leary was leader. The nex dessie Leary was leader. The ne necting will be Saturday evening : he home of Mrs. Henderson, with Mrs. Connell as leader.

Misses Lilith and Grace Hamilton Misses Lilth and Grace Hamilton of Plainview, have heen visiting relatives and friends in Winside and vicinity since Saturday. The young ladies are nices of Mrs. Al Waddell and Mrs. Sam Miles and Harry

An item that was lost last week An item that was lost last week was the anouncement of a dandy big boy who arrived at the James Audersen home, in River Bend, Colo., July 2. Mrs. Anderson is well known in this community as Miss Nannie Castle.

Mrs. K. Gibbs of Madison, is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. M. I. Hal-pin, and family, She was accompan-ied to Winside by her granddaugh-ter, Miss Vivian Denney, who will visit her cousins, Tyacimite and Elis-ton Halpin for some time.

Born, to Me and Mrs. T. G. Fill more, Monday morning, a little daughter. Mrs. Fillmore is a siste

live on the farm south of-that Abrams had last year.

Misses Grace and Gadys Howel of Grand Island, sisters of Mrs. F. E. Bright, arrived in Winside Friday to-wisit at the Bright home. Miss Mildred Bright and friend, Miss Bernice Kieffer went to Norfolk Friday morning to meet them.

Miss Carolyn Dysart returned Saturday evening from Wessington D. She was accompanied by Miss Jessie Tempteton who will visi friends in Winside and Ravenna friends in Winside and Ravenna Neb., and enjoy a two weeks' out-ing at Crystal lake before returning to Wessington.

Members of the Home Depart-ment and their families enjoyed a picnic supper on the Perrin lawn Tuesday evening. Tables were set for nearly sixty and if some of the men are to be believed they suffered considerably, and it was not because

considerably, and it was not because of a lack of good things to eat.

W. D. Hughes, jr., little son of the sound of the s

Rev. Mr. Connen dayne, and Mr. Bernicce James of Wayne, and Mr. Bernicce James of Wayne, and Mr. Lester Cartwright of Wakefield, Tuesday afternoon. The young couple were accompanied by Miss James, a sister of the bride, and a young lady friend. The newly wedded couple left on the evening train for Wolbach, Neb., where the for Wolbach, Neb., where the groom has employment. The bride was formerly night operator for the Bell telephone company at Wayne.

Saturday evening D. Rudolph
Mittlestadt and two sisters of Norfolk, and Mrs. Adolph Mittlestadt
of Laurel, autoed to Winside, where
they visited in the G. A. Mittlestadt
home until Sinday and then the
doctor and his party and G. A. Mittlestadt and his family autoed to
Laurel where they spent the day
with relatives, returning to Winside
Simulay, evening. Dr. Mittlestadt
and sisters made the return to to Similar evening. Dr. Mittlestadt and sisters made the return trip to Norfolk Monday morning.

The concert given under the auspices of the Epworth league Saturday evening was most entertaining. The concert company is one of five members, all of whom are delightful people to meet. They are of the faculty and students of Westlement Company is one of the faculty and students of Westlement Company is not the faculty and students of Westlement Company is not supported by the content of the faculty and students of Westlement Company is not the faculty and students of Westlement Company is not supported by the content of the faculty and students of the company is not supported by the content of the faculty and students of the faculty and of the tacuity and students of Wes-leyan university, and Sunday morn-ing, the congregation of the M. E, church was delighted with a sacred concert, turnished by the members of the company, Messrs. Aller, Beach, Harper, and Misses Howard

The Winside boys are getting cor siderable pocket money this summer gathering the beer bottler thrown along the road by Wayne men, but when a bunch of Wayne fellows so far forget themselves as to throw both beer and bottle into a buggy as they tear past in their auto it is time some one put a stop to such things. One of Winsi ladies who has no earthly use liquor or any one who uses stuff, was fairly "soaked," thre

some smart aleck's work.

Monday afternoon, Clifton Neary
was hit in the face while treating a
horse who had been injured just
above the hoof, and had his lower
lip pretty badly cut. With the aid
of Charles Long and his automobile, he was rushed to town, where
her received medical aid, and Tuestown of the medical aid, and Tuestown of the medical aid, and the medical article day morning, Charles and his auto were again called to the rescue when Mr. Clifton Neary received a three-inch cut in his right leg from the grand of a monitor tracking the guard of a mowing in aning off weeds utter bar.

Wednesday morning, at about 45, Winsiders were frightened by terrific flash of lightning tha a terrific. flash of lightning that seemed to stike-all-over-town-aid once. It seemed the air was full of sparks, and everyone thought he or she was the one struck, but the German Lutheran church, of which Rev. Mr. Press is pastor, suffered the-only-damage reported, which will probably amount to about \$35, as estimated at the parsonage today, We understand the lightning hit the church steeple, and passed through We understand the passed through church steeple, and passed through an oil can that was standing in the vestibule, but did not cause any fire working an old lady win Sunday morning an old lady win said she was from Council Bluffi wandered about town looking for Mrs. McDirby and when no one

week 100king after business interests in Tilden.

Mrs. Art Salge on Tuesday re-meried to her home at Dallas, S. D.

to Mrs. Frank King, and a daugh. for "Carter." She was directed to after a week's stay with Hoster of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams. They A. H. Carter as one of the oldest kins friends.

[Iwo-on-the-farm south of Winside residents of the town, and be told. Rey. Mr. McConnell of Winside residents of the town, and he tole her that the McDirby family moved from Winside twenty-seven ago. The old lady said she had written repeatedly to ber sister Mrs. McDirby, and could get no word from her, so she came to find her. She told the people here that she came into town Saturday evening and stayed at the hotel, but, she was through the have come in on the known to have come in on the morning train Sunday and leave on the afternoon train. Persons who talked with her feel certain that she was demented and lost, although she seemed to have plenty of money. Thursday evening, Mrs. W. D. Hughes left Winside intending to drive to the home of her brother-in-law. George. D. Hughes, who lives soltheast of town, but as they were crossing a bridge two miles east of

soltheast of town, but as they were crossing a bridge two miles east of 100m, a piece of paper fluttered in front of the horses, frightening them, so that they turned around on the bridge, upsetting the Duggy, and throwing the occupyants out. Ren Smith and Miss Maude Long-for escaped injury. Mrs. Hughes, in her effort to protect-her little on, was severely bruised about the ing. son, was severely bruised about the face, shoulder and hip, and received some internal injuries, but is slowly improving at this writing. The little boy, DeRush, had his face scratched considerably. The party walked to the home of H. Frank Wilson, and Mr. Wilson summoned. ter a night at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Longcor, in Winside, returned to her own home 'Friday morning. The buggy was found half a mile from the scene of the accident intact with the exception of a broken tongue. The horse

were found the next morning, about

paid to her. Sheriff Porter was in the village

on Saturday. A. T. Waddel of Winside, has job of leveling the county roads

Charles Maas was the purchas of a Cartercar on Thursday of la

Mrs. Fuesz, sr., left for Pierce Saturday to visit friends, returning on Monday.

A party of surveyors for the C. St. P., M. & O. passed through Hos-kins Monday. L. Taylor left for Crofton, Neb.

Tuesday, after an Mrs. George Smith and young

daughter were eastbound passenger Monday morning. Elmer Machmuller and illips were Norfolk visitors

over Tuesday afternoon.

John Semly of Norfolk, was a usiness visitor on Wednesday norning between trains.

Miss Minnie Machmuller of Hos

kins, left Wednesday afternoon for a week's stay in Norfolk. Henry Heberer and Bert Templin were the usual Sunday visitors with home folks in Hoskins.

James Baird of Tekamah, left Frifor his home, after spending at the Matthew home.

William Wetherholt of Norfolk was a business visitor on Wednes

Miss Elsie Dobbins and brother ennings of Norfolk, visited at the Jelson-Patten home over Sunday. Misses'Helen and Lucille Scheme and Hilda Aron were home fro Wayne State Normal over St Rev. John Witt and wife of Nor

On Thursday, R. G. Rohrke an William Zutz drove to Hadar to at

tend a directors' meeting of the Ha W. Zutz of Norfolk, attended a di-rectors' meeting of the Hoskins State bank.

Fred Miller and L. Taylor rom Wednesday to Friday o week looking after business

preached gospel services on Sund-evening, at the M. E. church, to well filled house.

Mrs. Ziemer and two young daughters of Nebraska City, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John Cook, this week.

Mrs. Harry Stephens and young daughters Helen and Gwendolyn arrived in Hoskins Saturday for week's visit with friends. Ernest McWilliams of Munroe

Neh., after a week's employment in the Edwards & Bradford office, left for his home on Thursday. R. G. Rohrke autoed to Hada

Tuesday to attend a stockholders meeting of the local Farmers Co-operative Elevator company. It is reported that Hoskins is to

have a second bank, and that the articles of incorporation are in readiness to be published next week.

Fred Keller cashier of the Ha-dar bank, Miss Vollp, William Leu and wife of Hadar, visited at the Rohrke home over Thursday even

arr, and Mrs. Frank Puls, sr., re turned Wednesday last from Hoi Springs, S. D., where they spent seyeral weeks for the benefit of Mr. Puls' health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puls. sr.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder and young daughter Florence left on Thursday last for Haxton. Colo.. where she will be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemer of Yale. Okla., arrived on Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer to visit friends and relatives in and about Hoskins.

Mrs John Klein of Jola Kan afr visiting at the F. Ziemer home Pilger, several weeks, returned tursday last to conclude her visit th the Templin families.

Rev. M. Seifert spoke last Wed-nesday evening at the German Re-formed church, west of the village, in the interest of foreign missions supported by the church.

Robert Templin. Pete Brummels.
Ernest Behmer, and Simon Strate
were among the school directors
who attended the special meeting
at Wayne, called by County Superintendent Elsie Littell.

Otto Miller on Saturday last en Otto Miller on Saturday last en-tertained about two hundred invited friends at a barn dance at his home five miles west of Hoskins, to cele-brate the event of his thirty-eighth birthday anniversary.

WAKEFIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTON
Editor of the Wakefield de
partment, is authorized to accept
new subscriptions and renewals

Mrs. Larson of Carroll, is visit-ing at the C. A. Larson home. August Johnson and family auto-ed to Omaha Saturday morning to

visit friends.

Mrs. Hallberg visited friends at Wausa over Sunday, returning Mon-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. Lindstrom of Concord, spent Sunday at the N. J. Bjorklund home.

The depot has been painted red, a color not generally pleasing to the

Mrs. William Busley and daughter Ruby went to Morningside Saturday to visit Mrs. Chapin. Miss Inlia Haskell of Lincoln

Mrs. Murphy went to Wayne Tuesday to visit her son Charles. Mrs. August Fischer, Verner and Alta left for St. Louis Saturday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Myer,

Mrs. Charles Gustafson returned Saturday to her home in Ceresec after a two weeks' visit with her son

arrived from Red Oak Thursday evening for a visit at the home of their son, Dr. Tomlinson.

Miss Vida Leamer returned Tues-day from Lake Geneva, Neb., where she has been attending the Young People's Training school. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and

ter Hilda who have been vis

fter a week's stay with Hos morning for a two weeks visit with ins friends. their daughter, Mrs. H. Yetterberg, Rev. Mr. McConnell of Winside of St. Paul.

The Dr. Fleetwood, Henton and Mathewson families had a picnic supper at the Bluffs Friday evening-in celebration of Elenor Mathew-son's sixth birthday.

Mrs. Gehrke went to Hot Springs, Mrs. Gehrke went to Hot Springs, D. Tuesday evening for a three weeks' outing. Her mother, Mrs. Singpiel and sister, Mrs. Zuhlke, of Bancroft, accompanied her.

Miss Kate Cerpenter returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Coleridge. She has been elected teacher of the Clear creek school near Coleridge for the next vear.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring were pleasantly surprised by the people of their neighborhood Thursday evening. They carried with them well filled lunch baskets and presented Mr. and Mrs. Ring with a fine rocker and a purse of money.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden-de-parted Monday afternoon for their new home in Jamestown, N. Y., where Rev. Ryden becomes pasto of the Grace church. They will visit relatives and friends at Omaha, Des Moines, Chicago and Rock Island en route.

Miss Ella Shellington went to Omaha Saturday afternoon where she met her uncle, E. H. Harrison and family of Sidney, I.o., the party leaving by auto Monday morning for Des Moines, I.o., where Mr. Harrison goes as a delegate to the republican state convention.

Chautauqua closes here today with a concert by the Imperial Guards band. The program throughout has been inspiring and elevating. Large crowds have attended all entertainments. The lectures have been prac-McKean's address has led to a McKean's address has led to a movement for a supervised play-ground in Wakefield. A committee of ten has been appointed to make plans to this end. The musical numbers have all been entertaining. The chautauqua has been a great success this year, and Wakefield reaffees it is a good thus for the community. is a good thing for the community

CARROLL.

Mrs. Laurie is on the sick list this

H. V. Garwood was a Wayne vis tor Friday. Mrs. L. R. King was shopping in Sioux City Monday.

Don't forget the Carroll chautau-qua, August 11 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were hopping in Wayne Saturday.

William Hornby and family, au

Mrs. and Mrs. George Porter au-ned up from Wayne Thursday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday, July 23, with Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Donald Porter spent Tues-day with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Mick.

Mrs. Ida Clark of Sholes, visited at the Howard Porter home Thurs day evening.

Matt Jones and daughters Mrs.
Evans and Mrs. C. A. Miller autoed
to Winside Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Gettman who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

Rev. R. I. McKinzie and family rned Tuesday evening for with friends at Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter autoed to Randolph Monday evening

Closson returned from an cat Crystal lake Monday morni Mrs. C. G. Larson left Carroll Monday morning for a two w visit with friends at Concord

visit with Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmill and Miss Bessie Athe went to Sioux City Friday morning, returning Saturday night.

C. C. Larson spent last week in repainting and repairing the coun-try home of Will Thomas, eight miles west of town.

Mrs. West who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Jones the past lew weeks, returned to be home at Bellewood Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder enter

tained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus and Mr. and Mrs. Will E. James.

Mrs. Dan Davis entertained Maggie Evans and daughter, on Clarence departed Thursday (Continued on Page 6.) and the second second