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### MOCK TRIAT, EXCITES INTEREST AT NORMAL

KIPLINGER ACTS AS TUDGE

Theit of Affection Charged—Adrian
M. Newens Meets Highest
Expectations.

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At the close of a strenuous week, at a time when the interest of the schools likely to lag because of unfavorable weather conditions, considerable spirit was put into life on the Hill last Friday evening by the announcement of a mock trail. A factorial student, who up to July T. 1914, had been known and reconsiderable spirit was put into life on the Hill last Friday evening by the legislation of the Hell last Friday evening by the legislation of the Hell last Friday evening by the legislation of the Hill last Friday evening by the legislation of the Hell last Friday evening by the legislation of the Hell last Friday evening by the legislation of the last schools and anouncement of a mock trail. A factorial student, who up to July T. Attorney kingled the legislation of a young lady. The warrant was served at noon Friday, and the preliminary trial followed at once upon the campus. In accordance with the plan, the offer his appearance in district court. The seasion of the court opened at 8:30 on the evening of Friday evening. July 24, Miss Jennie B. Adams, the efficiency was placed under \$200 bond for his appearance in district court. The seasion of the court opened at 8:30 on the evening of Friday evening. July 124. Attorney Kiplinger ated as judge, and, as far as possible, held kayers, witnesses, jurors, and the proaction of the court opened at 8:30 on the evening of Friday evening. July 124. Attorney Kiplinger ated as a guest of the school. She left sevening for O'Neill, where the proaccuting attorneys, and Vering Miss France. Between the proaccuting attorneys, and Vering Miss France B. Hancock, assisted by the members of the faculty and their sort last the faculty and their sort last the schools for the members of the faculty and their sort last the last and the members of the faculty and their sort last the last and the members of the faculty and their sort last the so

son deputy sheriff.

A jury of eleven men and one wo-man was selected and the case opened. At the beginning, Judge Kiplinger stated that the case prom-Kipinger stated that the case promi-ised to be one of a very sensational nature, and repeatedly warned the spectators that it would be neces-sary for the sheriff to clear the courtroom if they did not restrain expressions of merriment.

The principal witness for the pros-cution was Miss Lucy Haversock whose testimony was intended to to show that the detendant was not to be depended upon, and that he was given to fliration with other young ladies less attractive than herself. The evidence of Miss Haversock was corroborated by several other witnesses, some of, whom became somewhat confused upon

cross examination.

The flight made by the defense may be placed under three heads:
First, the defendant was entirely inmorent of the charge; second, the
charges made in the complaint were;
true, but the woman was the night. true, but the woman was the princi-pal aggressor, and third, he was in-sane at the time of the commission of the act. In support of the last claim, two quack doctors, Drs. Huntemer and Keckley, gave expert testimony Southing the mental condition of the

At 11 o'clock, the evidence in the At 11 o'clock, the evidence in the case was complete, the lawers made their argument to the jury and after explicit instructions from the judge, the jurors retired. Following a few minutes of delibera; tion Clyde Omain, foreman, handed in the verdict, "Guitly, but insane," and 'thus ended one of the most scenational trials that ever occurred in the social life of the State Normal school.

### ADRIAN M. NEWENS

The announcement of a seading by Adrian M. Newens as the fourth number of the lecture course caused a large audience to assemble in the change of the State Normal school last Tuesday evening. Mr. Newens is never a disapointment to a suitence. Whether heard in "A randicince. Whether heard in "A suitence." Mere "Mr. Skr. Pi. an sudience. - Whether heard in "A - Messages-from Mars," "The Sky Fig. Jot" or "A Singular Life," his beaters are always delighted with the program. - At this time, he repeated by request "A Singular Life," by Elizabeh Stratt Phelps. The story is an interesting one, dealing with human life and real experiences and problems. It emphasizes the great his the world for the human problems. It emphasizes the great need in the world for the human heart-touch that makes all men houses. Since the human heart-touch that makes all men houses. Since the houses are the houses and the house will represented by Mr. New-can. His impersonation of Job Silo, the drunken sailor, Emanuel Bay-ard, the hero of the novel, Professor Carruth, the dignified -theological instructor, the doctors of divinity who conducted the examination and refused to ordain the young minister, the indignation meeting held by the members of the Ladièr Add society, and various sother planateirs. the memors of the fautes and so considering and the city, and various other characters. This week and next will find the were all excellently done. A relocal tournament an item of history, quest has a larrady been made to an everything in readiness for the have Mn. Newens, return to. Wayne premier, fray.

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mestic science, entertained the members of the faculty and their members of the faculty and then wives last Tuesday afternoon. A delightful hour was spent in social conversation, inspecting the equipment of the department, and in sampling the goods turned out by the students enrolled for cooking. A delightful buffet luncheon was

The Allpress-Misner concert given The Allpress-Misner concert given in the Normal chape hist Thursday evening was fully up to the high expectations of the lecture committee and of the audience who greeted them. The "foompany is one of real arrists who put on their program with the ease and grace of the oldest professionals. The program consisted of violin solos, toprano solos, and treatings, and it is sufficient to a that every number was excelsay that every number was excel-lent.

STATE TOURNAMENT

With the state tennis tournament but two weeks distant, the local as-sociation is busily engaged in final preparation. More clay is being placed on all the courts to further placed on all the courts to further assure a fast playing surface. The ground keeper will devote his entire-time to their\_care, and for a few days will have the able advice, and assistance of the experienced keeper of the Field club courts of Omaha. The courts are being sprinked taily, and then raked and solled, thus presenting a live surface at all-times

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Secretary Morgan\_receives daily
the entries of enthusiasts who are
already preparing for the banner
meet of the state. It is now conservarive to estimate the entries at the
hundred mark.

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This week finds the local court kings participating in the Northeastern Nebraska and Southern South Dakota tournament at Norfolk: Those entered from Wayne are Morgan and Pile, northeast Netropia and Netro Those entered from Wayne are Morgan and Pile, northeast Nebraska doubles champions for 1911, 1912, and 1913; also Mesrs. Gamble Fisher. Harrington, Watkins, and Ahern. This meet is being closely watched, by local fans who are in a position to know the sterling ability of local representatives.

Manushile the state meet courts.

Meanwhile the state meet courts are far from deserted. On the con-trary, early mornings and afternoons find the militants braving the burn-ing reflections of Old Sol, while the members take their usual strenuous recreation in the evenings.

The local tournament for the bankers' singles cup has narrowed to eight remaining matches. Two matches remain to be played in the fourth round—John Ahern and Fred Blair, and Harry Gildersleeve and Harry Fisher.

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In the fifth round, First division,
R., Fox plays the winner of the
Ahera-Blair match, Fred Pile plays
Gamble. In the second division,
Morgan plays Harrington, and A.
H. \*Lewis plays the winner of the
Gildersleeve-Fisher match.

### for an engagement in the lecture PARTY CONVENTIONS IN WAYNE SATURDAY land tax

REPUBLICANS FOR UNITY

The chairman appointed the fol-

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called for a speech. He re-sponded with a brief address in which, he compared conditions, especially in the east and west, with what they were under republican administrations. He was frequently

ple at the coming primary.

"That we hereby endorse the congressional record of our representa-

gressional record of our representa-tive, Dan V. Stephens.

That we fully appreciate the valuable services rendered to this district by Sepator Phil H. Kohl and Representative Henry C. Bar-

One clause making an exception to One clause making an exception to the postofice primary in the resolu-tion endorsing the record of Con-gressman Stephens, was rejected. A resolution presented by C. J. Rundell, advising-the delegates to the state convention to oppose an endorsement of the source of Sena-tor Hitchcock was voted down.

A minority resolution arged the state convention to endorse the tax

amendment and favor the graduated COUNTY TEACHERS A resolution was adopted endors

ing W.H. Thompson for chairman of the state central committee.

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sleeve, Peter Brummes, and England County of Some farmers of this vicinity have the state configuration was adopted. Fred S. Berry, R. R. Smith, E. W. Closson, H. E. Siman, E. Melbert, S. E. Auker, Eph Anderson, Ellis of late complained of wells going Kendrick, and A. R. Davis. Alterinates were chosen as follows: C. He Bright, George S. Farran, J. H. Port, ter. Herbert Lound, Sam Rew, W. J. H. Gildersleeve, August Kirther, S. H. Harder, S. H. H. Gildersleeve, August Kirther, S. H. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, M. H. Gildersleeve, M. G. H. Gildersleeve, M. William Prince, Chapir, Sam Rew, W. H. Hancock; James Baird, Breuns, J. George W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, William Prince, Chapir, Sam Rew, H. Hancock; James Baird, Breuns, J. George W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sam Rew, W. Hancock; James Baird, Breuns, J. George W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, Sherman, G. Goorge W. Yaryan, Deer Creek, Hoskins, T. A. Jackson, James B. G. Goorge W. Yaran, James B. G. Goorge Bertes, P. H. G. Goorge Bertes, P. H. G. Goorge Bertes, P. H. G. Goorge Bertes, W. H. G. Hersen, G. Goorge, M. Goorge, M. G. Goor

## TO MEET IN AUGUST

TIME OF PROFIT ASSURED

agement, agriculture, and geogra-phy. His regular work has especially fitted him to instruct teachers who will teach in rural communities, and

good from his week's work with the teach chairman and J. W. Ziegler teachers, the county central comtee.

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WAYNE COUNTY FARM

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Mrs. Slater was for many years a consistent member of the Methodist Baiscon and the results of the Methodist Hardward of Methodist Hardward Har

The poorest advertisement in the world is the wooden awning.

### DEMAND FOR WATER OVERTAXES POWER

TIME OF PROFIT ASSURED

Specialists in Charge of Various
Branches—All Teachers Expected to Attend.

The Wayne county teachers' in
stitute will be held the third week in
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will teach in rural communities, and supply and insure due are proreconny will indirectly derive great good from his weeks work with the reachers.

Prof. Reese Solomon of Fremont, who is already well known and well known and well known will have charge of the music. The singing under his direction has been he up to people to be moderate in a very attractive feature of the interest of the surface of water.

### DROUTH THREATENS THE GROWING CROPS

Tuesday was an intensely hot day Tuesday was an intensely hot day, and caused much apprehension of injury to growing crops, but during the following night the weather turned cooler, and though no rain fell, the change in the elements brought relief to both vegetation and humanity.

In the southern part of the state, the drouth is more severe than here, and if long continued will do much damage. Tuesday's Lincoln Journal.

damage. Tuesday's Lincoln-Journal-reviews weather and crop conditions' and makes this concluding report: "Summing the crop situation up. Di-rector Loveland says that the corn is still on the safe side of the edge, but that it is getting close to the margin. and that sale will-be needed. badly in a day or two. The surplus moisture on which the corn has been feeding has reached the stage of exhaustion." of exhaustion

### SEWER EXTENSIONS NEARLY COMPLETED

won doubles over all compettors.
At last reports the singles had not
all been played. All Wayne players
have been eliminated. The next
year's tournament will be held in
Wayne.

### GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

Result of yesterday's shoot by the Wayne Gun club: Miner, 22; Vor Seggern, 21; Fleetwood, 21; Weber Seggern, 21; Fleetwood, 21; Weber, 21; Carhart, 18; Meister, 16; Mc-Clure, 12:

DIXON COUNTY PIONEERS.
Allen, Neb., July 21—The pioneers, and old settlers of Dixon
county will hold their annual piculi
at Allen August 20. No work or
money is being spared to make the
event the best in the history of the

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. W. Y. Miles was in Sions City Friday

Miss Ethel Clayton spent Satu

day in Winside.

Mist Poorl Riese was a Winside visitor Saturday.

H. C. Bartels was in Wayne from

Carroll Saturday.

Miss Bell Temple left Friday morning to spend a vacation with friends in Norfolk. Charles Bagert was a visitor in

H. G. Leavens was in Dakota City on business Tuesday.

Alex Holtz was a passenger to Sloux City Sunday afternoon.

Postmaster Fritzson of Sholes was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Misses Ida and Ina Reed of Win-side, were Wayne visitors Monday.

Miss Edna Smith left for her home in Butte, Neb., Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson ar-rived Monday afternoon from a visit

Wis Izelta Johnson went to Wake-field Monday afternoon to visit Marjorie Beebe.

Mrs. H. J. Luders and children returned Monday from a visit with friends ar Winside. Misses Rose and Minnie Will left Mrs. J. J. Ahern spent the day in John Ahern was a westhound pas-senger Friday evening. Elmer Closson of Sholes, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Saturday for a week's visit with Miss Mae Eisenhower left for Central City Saturday, for a few days visit with friends.

on business, returning home

Miss Maud Harmon arrived home

donday morning.

day afternoon t at Plainview. Miss Leola Wallace of Villisca, Io., is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Gardner.

Mrs. H. F. Straight of Carroll, pent Monday in Wayne.

Earl Schroer and little Faye Beckenhauer spent Sunday with the Schroer family in Norfolk. The A. R. Davis and D. W. Kinne families returned Monday afternoon

from an outing at Niobrara. Miss Blanche Bartels of Carroll, visited Monday with her sister, Miss Hilda, at the State Normal. Miss Nell Juhlin went to Craig Friday morning to visit friends.

Professor Cowen spent the week end with home folks at Albion James Baroch left Sunday even-ng for Lewiston, Mont., where he will be engaged in a barber shop. A. Jackson and B. Stevenson were in Wayne from Sholes Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury of the A. E. Herring spent a few days e Normal faculty, spent Se with Miss Aron in Hoskins.

Alvin Rennick returned Monday from Omaha, where he visited his brother, William Rennick, and wife. Mrs. A. C. Norton went to Omaha Saturday for a brief visit with an aunt who is in poor health. Miss Dora Lewis went to Plain-view Saturday for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson went to Wakefield Saturday to spend Sunday at the Samuelson home. Mrs. Peter Ulrich of Winside, was in Wayne between trains Saturday. James Stanton and W. H. James of Carroll, were in Wayne Satur-

Miss Ina Brayton who had been visiting at the F. R. Dean home, re-turned Friday to her home at Som-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dean went to uthven, Io., Friday for a brief ers. Io.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and son dward, returned Sunday afternoon o Omaha, after several days stay in Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Sholes Saturday for a few days'

S. Reppert left Monday afternoon for a business trip to Red Wing, Miss Edna Baluss, student of the urday for an over Sunday visit with friends. Mrs. Clara McVey and daughter vere passengers to Omaha Tuesday

William Flege was looking after farm interests in Wayne a few days returning to Sioux City Monday T. A. Craig left Monday morning or Waynoka, Okla., to visit a

orning.

Miss Mary Gross who had been visiting friends at the college, re-turned Friday morning to her home

Miss Mary Pawelski returned Fri-day from a week's visit with friends in Winside. F. C. Rugge and sister returned Sunday evening to their home at Tilden, after a visit at the Charles Misses Cora Panabaker and Ruth Rugge home.

Mrs. John Peters who has been and Mrs. Andrew visiting Mrs. Siemon Goemann, left roll, went to Ewin Saturday for Carroll, where she will to visit the family J. H. Kemp returned Monday evening from a business trip to Milvisit for a few days.

Miss Zoelpha Merriam went to Winside Saturday evening for a visit with friends.

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Nicholas Hanson and daughter Camilla left Tuesday morning for Carrectionville, 10.

W. R. Porter and wife, from the day, where she went to consult a visiting of Hoskins, were Wayne risitors Saturday.

J. H. Foster went to Omaha Frivisiting the family of her brother,

# U. S. and European

With only 6% of the world's population, the United States has more telephone wire in use than all the rest of the world.

Telephone Service

Here are some interesting figures regarding the telephone wire in use in some of the leading countries:

Country	Population	Miles of Telephone Wire	% of Total Telephone Wire in
			World
United States	96,299,000	20,248,326	60.88
Great Britain	66,640,000	2,360,000	7.09
Austria	39,602,000 29,056,000	1,060,052	3.19
Sweden	5,604,000	321,645 279,812	.84

Efficient service and the lowest rates in the world are the reasons why America, with only 6% of the population, has more than 60% of all the world's telephones.

### NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

# All Sailors Half Price

\$2.50 Sailor Hats, blue bands rave- \$1.25

\$2.00 Sailor Hats, black band crave- \$1.00

\$1.50 Sailor Hats, black band, good shape, now

\$1.00 Sailor Hats, good dimensions, new styles 50c All Boys 15c Work ? or Play

9c

Don't forget our Underwear Sale is still on.

Men's Shirts or Drawers, Balbriggan only 19c Boy's 50c Union Suits

Men's Union Suits, short sleeve, long leg, closed crotch, now

Just received a big shipment of Fall Suits consisting mostly of the famous STYLEPLUS \$17 MAKE.

75c

We have ordered early shipment on our Fall buy of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and they will soon be here. Our Royal Tailor Book is here and we will be delighted to take your measure and give you that Million Dollar look

This Coupon will entitle you to

## Any Oxford in Stock at Half Price for Cash

Excepting Florsheims, if presented before August 1st. 20 per cent. discount on Florsheim Oxfords

Pony Votes With Every Cash

Yours truly.

## GAMBLE & SENTER

One of these Coupons will be

Good for 75c on a Pair of Men's Odd Trousers for Cash

## 5% Discount for Cash on anything bought at regular Price .

Excepting Styleplus \$17 Clothes, Florsheim Shoes and Oshkosh and Breadwinner Garments.

Charles Rugge, left Monday morn-ing for her home at Sioux City. Miss Matilda Schmode who had been visiting her friend, Miss Eliza-beth Davis, returned Saturday. peth Davis, returned Saturday norning to her home at Norfolk.

J. H. Porter and wife and daugh

ter, Mrs. Clyde Stevens, of Carroll, spent Sunday at the James McIntosh home, just north of Wayne.

Miss Dora Barge was visiting
Mrs. John Wendte between trains
Monday morning, en route to Rushville from her home at Bloomfield.

Mrs. J. Ludwigson and children and Mrs. Andrew Larson of Carroll, went to Ewing Friday morning to visit the family of Chris Larson

Mrs. W. B. Vail and Mrs. William visit for a text days.

Miss C. M. White left Saturday, Carlson and son Donald returned for O'Neill, where she will visit for a short time. From O'Neill she expects to go to Neligh.

A band of gypsies landed in Wayne Monday, and tried to wring money out of people on the pretext of telling fortunes. They soon

The case of Oscar Lundberg vs. Henry Rubeck, involving a dispute over a land lease, has been appealed from the county court to the district court.

nct court.

The Ladies' Aid society of the erman Lutheran church will hold bazaar Saturday, August I, in the ail building, opposite the Union hotel.—Ad.

Mrs. R. P. Drake and children who had been visiting the family of Fred Drake in Wayne, departed Monday morning for their home at Humphrey.

Misses Ethel and Gladys Woods were in Wayne from Carroll Saturday, making arrangements for the latter to enter the State Normal in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chace re-turned Friday to their home at Lin-coln after a brief visit with Mrs. C. O. Fisher. Mr. Chace is Mrs. Fisher's consin

Miss Helen Siefkin of Pilger who had been visiting her sister, Mrs.

bungalow to W. R. Ellis, who will of retailers having largely in streets and lines of electroliers. He move his family here from Bloom-feeld. Mr. Foster will build on the lot just north of the house sold.

To, Neb., was in Wayne Friday in more promising.

Miss Helen McNeal spent Sun-day with home folks at Laurel, re-Her sister, Miss Esther, accompanied her home for a few days visit

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Lieth, N. D., who had been visiting relatives and friends in Wayne, left Friday for Blair where they will visit a week before going to their

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien left Monday for Tekamah, where she will assist in the office of the Tekamah Journal for a week, before going to her home near Plattsmouth for a vacation.

C. Clasen has the contract for a new barn for Chris Hanson, seven miles west of Wayne. The main part of the barn will be 40 by 60 feet with a shed 30 by 60 feet, and the cast will be \$2000 by

northeast Nebraska tennis tourna-ment at Norfolk Monday were the following: Fred Pile, F. E. Gamble, Frank Morgan, Paul Harrington, W. E. Watkins, J. J. Abern, and Dr. A. G. Adams.

had feen visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyde U. Keckley left Friedorffe Rispers and other-relatives and friends left Friday morning for her home at Pilger.

Clyde Oman and family-left Sunday evening for Worden, Mont, to spend the vacation visiting various visit Mrs. Oman's sister, Mrs. Carl points in the cast.

Wright, and to take a sightiseting: Chris Wischhof went to Emerson convention of Dixon county in senjoying a month's vacation at her home in this city, left Saturday.

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Mrs. C. M. Craven left Monday, Milliam Benson, fornerly of morning-for. St. Peters, Minn, to Wayne, now traveling for a Sioux, with thome folks and attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Lille Boel at this place Sunday. He reports thin, whilet fook place Tweedday considerable language was to have been supported to the property of th

morning between trains, en route to Sterling, Colo., to visit another sister, and take a sightseeing trip through Colorado.

Miss Goldie Chace left Saturday morning for a brief visit with friends at Sioux City, after which she will spend a short time at the home of her friend, Miss Maude Beach, at Sioux Falls, S. D., before

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of retauers maxing salesy creased.

Editor Willard Binney of Fullerton, Neb, was in Wayne Friday in the interest of J. H. Kemp for governor. Mr. Binney is strong in hor promising.

T. J. Murrill who had been so journing at Cottonwood, S. D., arraise of Mr. Kemp-believing-hor would be able to unite the forces of the republican party, and lead it to victory.

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Miss Zulu Van Gilder of Randolph, and sister. Mrs. F. P. Van her back to that place. After visited Miss Katherine Van Gilder Monday morning between trains, en route to soldiers' home at Burkett, Neb. He reports very dry weather too. Nordine Colo. to visit another lin South Dakota.

in South Dakota.

Miss Lillie Bowen of Lincoln, who had been visiting the family of her brother, Prof. O. R. Bowen of this city, left Monday morning for Neilgh. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss Virginia Bowen.

Mrs. V. P. Smith who had been wisting at the home of her uncle, W. M. Goldsmith, returned Monday to her home at Madison. Mrs. Goldsmith and son -accompanied them for a visit with firends and

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### LOCAL NEWS.

Brothers paint.—Model v. J23t1ad Pharmacy.

Mrs. J. P. Larson went to Wake-field Tuesday afternoon.

Try a "Pink of Perfection Sun-dae" at the Model Pharmacy. J23tlad

Mrs. J. J. Ahern left Tuesday af-emoon for a brief visit to Chicago. Miss Maggie Davis was in Wayne from Carroll between trains Tucs-

Miss Mrytle Copp went to Win-side Tuesday evening for a vist with

Rev. Robert Corkey spoke at the McEachen schoolhouse Sunday af-

one in the county is more deserv-

Miss Lulu Morrison from Cole-ridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. R. Smith, west of fown. Mrs. J. H. Lauman and children went to Bloomfield yeserday morn-ing for a ten days' visit with rela-

Miss Sophia Rudebusch returned yesterday to her home at Randolph after a visit at the Dick Meyer

(Hinder Auspices Local Committee) (Under Auspices Local Committee,) Washington, July 16.—Secretary Bryan, in a formal statement issued tonight, came out for woman suffrage. He declared that he would ask no political right for himself that he was not willing to grant his wife, and announced his intention of supporting the proposed state constitutional amendment extending

Mrytle Copp went to Wimesday evening for a vist with State Correct Spranes (Fig. 2). The State Correct Spranes (Spranes) which was a comparable of the Wayne State Normal.

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describility and feel that its accommendation.

a given end untit they nave reached a definite conclusion in regard to its desirability and feel that its accomplishment is worth the effort for which it calls. It is quite evident that those who disinterestedly desire woman's suffrage are willing to make greater sacrifices to secure it than those who disinterestedly nose woman's suffrage are willing to make to prevent it. Why Mothers Are Interested.

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Our advice is Can Pears Barly.

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i. Her life trembles in the balance at the child's birth; her active years as given to the care and nuture of the instrumentalities of the government, including the policie power.

Charles West who lives southeast day evening from a brief visit with her parents at Lyons.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler-left Tuesday with the parents at Lyons.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler-left Tuesday morning for a visit at the home of her uncle at Gregory, S. D.

As the Herald learns, it has been called by the illuses of the father. He left his father improvable for office of the week, looking after farm interests in that vicinity.

J. S. Yearlek arrived Tuesday, J. S. Yearlek arrived Tuesday from Gredey, Colo, and it wishing after farm interests in that vicinity.

J. S. Yearlek arrived Tuesday will be a sock and fistures of the market. Mr. Menucy will place the home of his nephew, W. Y. Miles, west of town.

Miss Jennie B. Adams, secretary to Sate Superintendent Delizell of Licolo, visited with Miss Elizabeth limits, and the property of the father in Wayne, Tuesday.

Charles W. Reynolds and family left hyanuomabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the team took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the team took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the team took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the team took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the team took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the fear took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre, and expect to be absent a fear when the fear took fright-automabile Monday for Mindre and the property of the man and woman are co-tended with Miss Elizabeth laws the man and woman are co-tended with Miss Elizabeth laws the man and woman are co-tended with Miss Elizabeth laws the man the man when the team took fright-at the monday from Mindre

our life.
"The mother can justly claim the right to employ every weapon which can be made effective for the protection or, those whose interests she guards, and the ballot will put within her reach all the intrumentalities reach all the infrumentalities of government including the policy power. If she is a widow, there is no one who is in a position to speak for her in this matter of supreme importance; if her husband is living-she can supplement his influence if they agree as to what is best for them, and, if they do not agree who will say their father alone shall be consulted?

"For a time I was impressed by the surgestion that the numerical states are the supplements of the surgestion that the numerical states are the surgestion that the surgestion that the numerical states are the surgestion that the surgestion th

"For a time I was impressed by the suggestion that the question should be left to the women to decide—a majority to determine whether the franchises should be extended to woman; but I find my-self less and less disposed to endurse sected to Woman, 'our I aim of yething self less and less disposed to endorse this test. Samuel Johnson coined an epigram which is in point here, namely, that 'no man's conscience an tell him the right of another man.' Responsibility for the child's welfare rests primarily, upon the parent; the part receives in largest's measure the blessings that flow from the 'child's life if that life be nobly employed, and upon the parent falls the blow with the severest force if the child's life if that life be nobly employed, and upon the parent falls the blow with the severest force if the child's life is misspent; why should any mother, therefore, be denied the use of the franchise to safeguard the welfare of her child merely because another mother may not view her duty in the same right'r merely because another mother may not view her duty in the same light

merely because another mother more view her duty in the same light.

"Dollites will not suffer by woman's entrance into it. If the political world has grown more pure in spite of the evil influences that have operated to debase it, it will not be pollitical by the presence and participation of woman. Neither should we doubt that woman's can be trusted with the ballot. She has rown hereif could to ever reproven herself equal to every responsibility imposed upon her; she will not fail society in this emergwill not fail society in this emperaency. Let her vote, and may that
discernment which has throughout
the ages ever canheld her to quickly
grasp great truths—made her the
last, at the cross and the first at
the seputcher—so direct her in the
discharge of her political duties as
to add new glories to her, and
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Ferna Schmoldt, wife and daughter of Beemer, were in Wayne between trains Tuesday, en route to Bloomfield, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Otto Schmoldt.

Mrs. Gehring of Stanbury, Mo., and Mrs. T. Meikle of Cleveland, O., who are making a trip through the west, were visiting their brother, Charles, Bagert, in Wayne, the first of the week, leaving Wednesday morning.

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A. N. Porter who belongs to one of the ploneer families of Dixon form in more reasonable of the ploneer families of Dixon form in more reasonable of the ploneer families of Dixon form in more reasonable of the ploneer families of Dixon form in the mole family of the ploneer family county clerk for many years, and it is believed his faithful and efficient service on small pay has well earned for him the more adequates aftergardering to the chiefs place in the family of the place in the place and no land is kept on ice.

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extended to us by Wayne friends at the burial of our beloved mother, especialy to those who so cheerfully offered their assistance in the music especially to those who we conferred their assistance in the music nations that have adopted and other services at the church, as is no agitation to return to the situation to the services at the church, as is no agitation to return to the situation of the services and action on which man has a monophricade of our mother whose minister only of the right to vote? Its it not trations did so much to console and fair to presume an effort would be comfort us in our great sorrow.

Mrs. Clara Lamborn, Mrs. S. G., man's suffrage had really failed to Many, Miss Maude E. Slater, Mrs. give satisfaction to the people where it has been tried?

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"And are not ebjections refuted to some extent by the fact that in the states which have adopted woman's suffrage (and iff the other nations that have adopted it)-there is no agitation to return to the situation of the state of th

"If one were in doubt as to which side of the controversy to take, he would be justified, in giving weight to the fact that organization and enthusiasm are on the side of those who favor woman suffrage. Organization is an evidence of carrieriness, as well as of a comprehension

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No Opponents for Some of Present Incumbents in County—Primary August 18.

The time for candidate's to file for the nominating primary passed Saturday night, and the number of people seeking popular preferment is considerably below normal. C. H. Hansen, Fremont, prog.; J. M. McCook, Prog. 15. P. Shields, Orleans, dem. — Morrill, rep. William H. Considerably below normal. C. H. Hansen, Fremont, prog.; J. M. L. McGordeshave, republican for county attorney, filed Friday, and Charles

democrat.

State Officers.

Governor—John O, Yeise, Omala, rep. George W. Berge, Lindin, dem.-P. 1.: John Cepelecka, non-partisan: Manoah B. New John C. Mahar, Lindin, dem.; L. Hall, Lincoln, rep.: Herry C. J. H. Kemp. Fullerton, rep.; George C. Forter, Morrill, soc. Nathan Wishon, Siromsburg, proh. (em.); P. L. Julius C. Harpham, C. Forter, Morrill, soc. Nathan Wishon, Siromsburg, proh. (em.); P. L. W. H. Voung, Frence, Lieukiang gove-or-dame Petron, Goorge, J. John Shard, W. Fotts, Dissons, dem.-p. 1.—E. John John, rep.; Will M. Maupio, Lindin, rep.; Will M. Maupio, Lindin, rep.; William B. Price, Lincoln, dem.; Pr. J. John Shard, W. Fotts, Dissons, dem.-p. 1.—E. Johnson, Wordfield, P. L.-dem.; George Lindin, John E. Millogland, Morth Platte, rep.; Morth, John, rep.; Malter V. Moble, Omaha, dem.; John E. Millogland, Morth Platte, rep.; Morth, Morth, R. Shottwell, Omaha, rep.; ler Lincoln, dem.; Tohn E. M. McGuire, Lincoln, rep.; James V. Koble, Omaha, dem.; John E. Millogland, Morth Platte, rep.; James V. Shottwell, Omaha, rep.; ler Lincoln, dem.; Tohn E. M. McGuire, Lincoln, rep.; James V. Scond District, Anthony Theodore Monahan, Omaha, dem.; Nathan Meritam, Omaha, com. William B. Howard, Omaha, soc.; W. Blackburn, Omaha, Soc.; W. Black

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W. Reynolds, democrat, for clerk,
Franklin, dem.P. L. Felix L. Galand W. H. James, democrat, for lagher,
Sheriff, filed Saturday, Following Broatch, Umaha, rep.; J. M. Teesare the Wayne county filings;
State Senator—Phil H. Kohl,
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State Representative—Grant Signerint.adout of Public Instructions.

Mars and R. R. Smith. republicant.

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Clotk—Charles W. Reynolds, froe, Shelton, dem., E. E. Hayes, democrat.
Sheiff—George T. Porter, republican, and W. H. James, democrat.
-Consty Judge—James Britton, men-partisan.
Consty Attorney—L. A. Kipdirickson, republican.
Consty Superintendent—Mamie, Willis F. Reed, Maidson, dem. W. T.,
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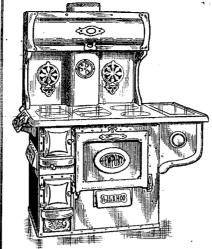
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rep.
Fifth District—W. P. Shea, Orleans, dem.; R. L. Keester, Alma,
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land. Elgin, rep.; Peter Jensen, Beatrice, rep.; Edward P. Brown, Davey, rep.; G. M. Skiles, David City, dem.-P. I.; Don L. Love, Lincoln, prog.; Mrs. Annetta Nesbit, Paw. Garwood left Tuesday for Page, nee City, prob.; G. W. Whitehorn, Spencer, prog.; W. H. Miller, Franklin, prog.

Judges District Coart to Fill Vacancy—James T. Bagley, Papillion, Second district, non-partisan, James P. English, Omala, Fourth district, non-partisan; J. H. Grossman, Omaha, Fourth district, non-partisan.

Congress.

Pierce Leader: The souvenir edi-tion of the Wayne Democrat and Herald was surely a beauty, and the enterprising editors of those papers are to be congratulated on their ef-forts. It is the best edition by far that we have seen this year. that we have seen this year.

Norfolk Daily News, July 20: Judge E. P. Weatherby who has been referee in bankruptcy for many been elected to that po-years, was reappointed to that po-sition for the ensuing year begin-ning August, laccording to an or-der received in the deputy elerks, office in the federal building today. The new order adds Wayne, Cedar, Dixon; and Dakota counties to Judge Weatherby's district.

Laurel Advocate: At the con-gregational meeting of the Presby-terian church Tuesday evening the trustees reported having effected a satisfactory settlement with the in-surance companies for the recent damage by fire to the church build damage by fire to the church building. It was decided to raise the
building, put in a basement and
heating plant at the same time the
repairs are made of the damaged
portion—provided sufficient funds
can be raised, and there was no
doubt expressed but that the funds
would be forthcoming:

Dr. Bixby in Lincoln Journal: July 2, Editor E. W. Huse of the Wayne Herald issued a souvenir supplement to his paper which rath-Burkett, proh.-prog.-dem.-P.1. rep.,

Alma, dem.; S. R. Barton, Grand Island, tep.-prog.; B. H. Paine, Grand Island, dem.-P. I. Sixth District—Frank J. Taylor. S. Paul, dem. P. I. Sixth District—Frank J. Taylor. When the state normal at that place, and the brain teachers on the property of the farm and manufacturing industrial of Neill, rep.-prog.

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## WORK OF MEN ON FARM

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A, red tablecloth brings visions of home and mother to many a man loccunying a seat among the mighty.

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tion and is now hard at work driv-ing the four horses and operating the machine which cuts, binds and

the machine which arts binds and deposits bundles of oats in the strike ble field. Behind her work the men, who shock the oats. On another farm, where her father is putting up alfalfa, Miss Eunice Bennett, aged 18, sister to Miss Sarah, was found by the News man, operating a mower. She too was well able to drive the horses. Miss Eunice is also a school teacher and was employed in the Henry Uecker district last year.

When the first cutting of a bumper alfalfa crop was started on the

per alfalfa crop was started on the farm adjoining that of the Bennett place, Misses Eunice and Sarah had place, Misses Eunice and Sarah had practically entire charge of harvest-ing several big fields of the hay. One of the girls managed the hay ele-vator, while another worked on the hay rake or mower. The work of the two young-school teachers, has attracted wide admiration among the farmers northwest of town.

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale.

Several extra good ones sired by White Hampton and Red Archer. 2nd; reds, roans and whites. Also a few good Duroc Jersey boars. Inquire, of George Buskirk, st., 10 miles west of Pender, Neb. J118

Why, we arise to inquire, is the drowning man never rescued unti-he is going down-the third time?

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.—Adv.

The biggest coward the writer ever knew was the fiercest fighter he ever knew when once he had to

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.—Adv.

## **LAND** LAND

ON MINNESOTA LAND IS THE PLACE TO LAND

> Land in our office and ask about Minnesota land

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Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protrading piles. 50c at any drug store.—Adv.

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and your order will receive prompt attention. We have ice of best quality and guar-antee good service. William H. Andresen

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## Sure Cure for Rheumatism

Now, we have it. A sack of our Flour will make any housewife smile. And the price is right. We have a one-half patent flour that sells at \$110 per sack as long as it lasts. We guarantee all flour that we sell.

All kinds of Chick Food, Bran, Shorts, Chop, Cracked Corn, Oats, Wheat, Corn, and Hay, delivered to your door.

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SALEHONEMATOR sold in the United States, there is but

American people. because every Safe Of the hundreds of Home Match is a match.

a Minute

It will take just Company. It is a safe

about a minute to match for the home.

5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name.

The Diamond Match Company

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If farm demonstrators are bring ing desirable results to other cour ties, why wouldn't one help Wayne county? Wouldn't it pay to fine

The character of the successor to the departed and scorned Huerta re-mains to be found out. It may not be, possible from available native supply to select a president of Mex-ico who is sufficiently civilized to make much improvement in the af-fairs of that country.

The present committee of the Commercial club will soon wink out, its tem having expired. The committee has rendered some desirable service during the past year, but avoided doing so much that nothing would be left for the new committee the accomplish. We would suggest to a new committee the advisability of extending the commercial organization to include farmers in the neighboring territory, and have monthly meetings of the entire club, thus permitting discussion of questions of vital interest to town and country alike. Paving Main street, strings of electroliers, and a few new buildings for the business district may well occupy attention during the coming year.

The party convention lacks the The party convention lacks the interest. Which was felt when it was interest. As in a might be dead to he was interest anxiety, and was full of excitement. The importance of the same many appears bluer as one interest anxiety, and was full of excitement. The importance of the same many appears bluer as one interest and to be very blue when some white cumulus clouds are outlined section and the cumulus clouds are outlined and the cumulus clouds are outlined section and the cumulu comparison, present conventions are mild and lamb-like. Candidates do and the momentum and the conventions, but bat-tle for nominations in the primaries. All the nominees may live at one point. Geographical distribution is impossible.

impossible.

The Gage county republican convention which was held at Beatrice this week, listened to speeches by party-leaders, and adopted a set of resolutions that, though avoiding fireworks, left no doubt of the prevailing quality of republicanism. The resolutions concluded by saying:

"We call upon all patriotic citizens to lay aside and forget their differences over minor issues, and rally under the standard of the republican party, which now as always, stands for genuine partroitism, for sound and substantial progress, for the highest citizenship and statesmanship, and for the protection and prosperity of the American farmer, manufacturer and laborer, and which believes in legislation in the interests of their own people instead of foreign competitors."

Convention resolutions lack the

Convention resolutions lack the force and red fire which characterized them in the old days when people were more bitterly prejudiced. Few men agree exactly on anything, and nearly everyone has learned to tolerate—even treat with respect—one—who holds contrary beliefs. Resolutions adopted by Saturday's conventions were brief and beliefs. Resolutions adopted by Sat-undy's conventions were brief and gentle, free from rancor and dyna-mic, free from fulsome praise and gushing superlatives. In the old-time county convention, the making of resolutions was placed in Charge od-two-or-three. Literary volcanors, and the result was a series of flam-ing cruptions that stirred the blood. Transcall cruthwisism—and—avoiced aroused enthusiasm, and excited prejudice. Old-time resolutions prejudice. Old-time resolutions, viewed one party with pride and the other with alarm, lauding one to skies, and denouring the other as, suited only to associate with the imps of nethermost darkness. But progress to higher standards of thinking has developed tolerance and moderation.

Bryan says: "Politics will not sufwoman's entrance into it. I fer by woman's entrance into it. If the political world has grown more pure in spite of the evil influences that have operated to debase; it, it will not be polluted by the presence and participation of woman. Nei-ther should we doubt that woman can be trusted with the ballot. She can be trusted with the ballot. She has proven herself equal to every responsibility imposed upon her. She will not fail society in this emergency. Let her votel And may that discernment which has through the ages ever enabled her to quickly gresp great truths—made her the last at the cross and the her the last at the cross and the first at the sepulchress officet her in the discharge of her political du-ties as to add new glories to her and through her still further bless our race."

How Absinth is Mada.

An old Moor to whom a tinder tried to explain the tyrinnous inture of the company of the tyrinnous inture of the tinder of the tinder.

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"Absinth," he said, "is an invention of the evil one. Or, its roots he pours the blood of a peacoek; then when the leaves begin to grow he sprinkles them leaves the tinder of the tinder the tinder the tinder of the tinder the tinde

dips the stalks in the blood of a bear; instly he mingles with the juice of the plant the blood of a pig. "So that when the faithful drinks absinth at the first giass his appetite awakes, and he arises proud as a pea-cock; at the second giass he becomes excited and gesticulates like a monkey; at the third, he heaved "eurraleous" excited and gesticulates like a monkey at the third he become quarrelsom and spiteful; like a bear; at the fourth he becomes beautied and falls to the earth and rolls like a bog in the mire. "May Allah probect us, the order in right."—New York Times.

The sky of Italy's Deep Blue Skies.

The sky of Italy is noted for its clearness. The blue is deeper not because the dust there is finer than in the northern countries of the hortch, due to the greater conlies of the slif, the vapor more feadily condenses upon the dust particles. The data particles the dust particles. The dust particle thus become larger and consequently not so effective in turning back the higher hard single, but there are also reflected, and a grayish effect in produced. In a single location the blue of the sky may appear bluer at other higher hight higher higher higher higher higher higher higher higher higher

The Polar Star.

As is well known to most readers, the north star marks the point in the skies toward which the ares (poles) of the earth point. But the poles have much like observed the earth point in the poles have much like observed the spinning top), by which the ever changing poles describe a hig check in the sty, reaching from the present north star across to Vega. It requires over 25,000 years to complete that chrick and during that then numerous stars will in turn inherit the title of north polder of that then numerous the polyment of the star. Eleven thousand years hence the job will fall to Vega, and a most worth polder of that most important positions that the star of th

its Only Guiss.

New diseases or new cures are always of interest to the reading public.

Ways of an enthusiastic reporter believed a story lay in waiting because Therefore an enthusiastic reporter be-lieved a story lay in waiting because of a rumor that germs of a new dis-cases had been discovered. He located the control of the control of the control report of the control of the control "In what guide," be asked, "do these germs appear?"

The doctor mulied, "You needn't be afraid." he said. "This is to be a fraid." he said. "This is to be a fraid of the control of the control of the gramma only in the guide with money."—New York, Tribum.

... Dependence Again
-New York Sun.

Plenty of Him.
"What sort of man is Jinks?"
"The impression you get of Jinks ends on the circumstances un "The impromise pends on the circumstances under which you meet him. If you're there to collect money you won't like him. But if you're there to pay money he seems

Climbed it.

He—They say, dear, that people who live together get. In time, to jook er actly alike. She—Then you may consider my refusal final.—London Opin

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I am a republican candidate for State Representative for Wayne county and ask your support at the August Primar-If nominated and elected I will

Grant S. Mears.

## Simon Strate

Candidate for democratic nomination for County Commission er for the Third District. If chosen to Candidate for the republican nomi serve on the county board, he will use his best jungment in looking after the county's affairs.

ROSS L. HAMMOND



Candidate for the republican nomi

His platform in brief:

Favor greater economy in state's expenditures; it is getting too little for its money. Favor policies that will develop manufacturing in Newill develop manufacturing in Ne-braska to the end that our agricul-tural products may be converted into finished material, and cost of unnec-essary transportation and all super-fluous costs and profits eliminated. Favor every practical method 67 acti-vancing farm interests. Favor ex-pansion-of-public-school system that projudice. Old-time teatoulinos viewed one party with pride and the other with althought and the other with the imps of methermost darkness. But progress to higher standards of thinking has developed tolerance and moderations.

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L. A. KIPLINGER



serve the people of this county to the best of my ability.

Yours very truly,

I. H. KEMP.



ation for Governor.



date for State Superintenden

of Public Instruction on the Republican Ticket. Early life spent on a farm in

Early life spent on a farm in Wayne county. Attended rural schools as well as village, schools. Graduated from Wayne State Normal school and state university. Taught in country schools of

Principal of village schools in Stanton county, County superintendent of Wayne

ounty. Instructor in the Wayne Normal

City superintendent at Chadron.

City superintendent at Broker Three years deputy state superin-tendent.

The Price of a Kid.
Cordova is full of fun, says C. Bogue
Laffmann is his "quiet Days In Systan."
and in the leisurely puce of life there
the observer has time to see and appreciate all of it.
In the market one day a small boy
with a big aproa and a pompous mansures and the price of the price of the contraction of the price of the collected
that it was very tiny, and he fairly
smothered her with: "Womani Do you
want half a bull for a tempence?"

## THIS AD SHOULD HAVE YOUR CAREFUL ATTENTION

For your savings are in these specials; they are below the regular selling price. No matter how low a price we quote, you may depend upon receiving GOOD QUALTITY. We endeavor to give more real value for a dollar than a dollar buys elsewhere. Study these prices—the Closer you investigate, the better our chances are to hold your trade. Comparison is the only true test of value.

REDUCING PRICES FOR A BUSY SATURDAY.

25c Gilt Edge Shoe Polish	19¢
25c Walter Baker's Chocolate	
25c Quaker Oatmeal	194
25c Heavy Galvanized Oil Can	196
25c Can Van Houten's Cocoa	194
25c Bottle Lemon Extract 25c Bottle Butter Color	194
25c Bottle Butter Color	194
25c Jar Peanut Butter	194
25c Can K. C. Baking Powder	196
25c Bottle Welch's Grape Juice	
25c Package Gold Dust	196
Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches Box \$	
Bartlett Pears, Mountain Fruit Box \$	
Extra Large Wixon Plums Crate	1 45
Arizona and Nevada Canteloupes, fineThree for	256
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Notice the 25c values in this ad. at 19 cents. One only of these 19c items to a family.

Eat "Tip-Top" and Kleen Maid" Bread and you will live iger. Selling fast at six-loaves for 25 cents. These are arriving daily at the

### ADVO **GROCERY**

PHONE 24-GET THE ADVO HABIT.

CORRESPONDENCE

The ball game between the Sholes and Allen teams on the home diamond Saturday afternoon resulted the in a victory for the latter by a score of 7 to 3.

Mrs. M. A. Brakemeyer, Lois, and Miss Marie Thompson came—over from Belden Friday, and will spend a week at the former's home here before returning to Belden.

HUNTER Nels Herman shipped-cattle Wed-

esday to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson visited ohn Munson's Sunday.

How do you like this hot weat it going to be a second 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Dave-Seastedt re-turned to their home in Omaha

Sunday af: :rnoon.

The farmers are all busy right now. Haying and harvesting are in progress at the same time, and Mr. Farmer doesn't know which way to turn.

Miss Grace Soderberg entertained friends Friday evening. The evening was spent playing games, and all departed late, voting that Miss So-derberg was an entertaining host-

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Ground 100x150 feet, six-room
house, small barn, cement walks,
lots 10 and 11 in block 22, orginal
town of Wayne, across the street
west of city hall; also six fine lots
east of college buildings being lots
1 to 6 in block 14, College addition.
Send all bids to R. E. Stitt, 7720
Largoon avenue. Chicago 11. Lagoon avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CORRESPONDENCE.
(Continued from Page 12.)
left Friday noon for his home at Alma, Neb., having been called there by the serious illness of his mother. Rev. Mr. Parkers left Saturday atternoon for his home in Pender, dater having spent a couple of weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. T. A. larkean.

at which time the bids will be opened.

The city council will proceed without unnecessary delay to award the contract for said extensions to the lowest responsible bidder, hereby reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft payable to the treasurer of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, for five per cent of the

Nebraska, for five per cent of the amount of the bid, to be returned to the bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved.

Separate bids are required as fol-

1. 4327 feet of 4-inch cast iron water main at so much per lineal foot, 10 fire hydrants, 4 gate valves, 13 T's as specified.

2. 15 feet extension on top of

13 T's as specified.

2. 15 feet extension on top of standpipe.

3. One Triples pump, about 50 gallons per minute capacity, with one 35 n. p. D. C. motor, direct connected or with belt.

The estimate of the city engineer for the construction of the above mentioned extensions in the sum of \$7000.00.

\$7000.00.

All work to be done in a good and workmanlike manner, and only the best of material to be used.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 21st day of July, 1914.

(Seal) C. A. Chace, Mayor.

Attest: J. M. Cherry, City Clerk.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Still, as many men marry as

Railroads are great at finding new difficulties

Il. Married people don't spend much.

J16t2ad time admiring the moon.

## **Nuss Says:**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY will be the last two days of the 9-CENT SALE: This annual 9-CENT SALE is always the hig-gest BARGAIN WEEK of the year at the Variety Store. Thereis absolutely no better time to buy good everyday household articles at a money-saving price than during this sale. Some of the items advertised in the circulars are sold out but I have substituted others which I just received purposely for this sale. Here are a few of them:

GENUINE CUT SHERBETS, GLASS TOWEL BARS, HENIS FRUIT PRESSES, 5-POUND SUGAR BINS, WHISK BROOMS, LARGE SERVING TRAYS, CHILDREN'S PARA-SOLS, CHINA FRUIT JAR FILLERS, FRUIT JAR HOLD-ERS, 3-QUART ENAMELED COVERED BUCKETS, CHIL-DREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, and many other articles which usually sell a good deal higher than 9 cents. There is no room here to mention them all.

Come and look them over, and you will certainly get paid for

Wayne Variety Store The Store of a Thousand Bargains

### LOCAL NEWS

Gus Bolmert was a passenger t Omaha yesterday afternoon. Leland Mason and wife were from Carroll yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Miller went to Pilger this morning to visit a sister.

Dale Rickabaugh returned yester day from a trip to Long Pine. J. G. Mines arrived home this gorning from Spirit Lake, Io.

Mrs. Herman Schmell of Carroll, was shopping in Wayne yesterday. Mrs. Bond Goodyear of Dixon

Miss Grace Nettleton arrived this norning from Hoskins for a visit at the home of her sister near Wayne. The suit of Blanche Kingston vs.

Harry G. Kingston was filed in the district court at this place July 21. Harold Mears who is employed at Laurel during his vacation, spent Sunday with home folks in Wayne.

Miss Helena Baker arrived home yesterday evening from a visit with relatives and friends at Winnebago.

Miss Aline Smith of Sioux City, arrived in Wayne yesterday evening and is a guest at the John Wendte

- Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where her son Donald will undergo an op-

Mrs. E. O. Gardner and daughter Lila returned yesterday evening from a month's visit at various points in Iowa.

Tuesday, July 21, Judge James Britton issued a marriage license to Glenn Hyatt and Doris Farnam, both of Randolph.

Miss Ada Woodruff who had morning for a visit with the A. Rea wishing triends in Wayne and Davis family and other-friends, vicinity the past two weeks, left this morning for her home at Laurel.

Hiscox went 10, Omaha this morning.

John T. Bressier came over Tuess- eration will be necessary.

Gay from his summer cottage at Gay from the summer cottage at Lake Okoboji to Jook after busi- the vicinty of Wayne. 4th the Klopness at this place for a few days.

An application to sell real estate! yielded fifty-four bushels per acre.

Fred Englis and Miss Mae
Schwetk of Norfolk, are guests at
the W. E. Beaman home.

"Miss Beva Harris arrived from the versing, tally 21, Band music."
Ponca yesterday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. John Wendte,
the rister, Mrs. John Wendte,

"The Christian Endeavor society of Schwell and English Eng

her sister, Mrs. John Wendte.
The Junior Bible circle will meet
next Saturday with Mrs. W. Y.
Mile, one mile west of Wayne.
Miss Margaret Hartnett, a student at the State Normal, went to
her home at Jackson yesterday.
Miss Crae. Natitation and the Miss Crae. Natitation of the Miss Crae. Natitation and t

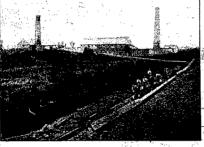
Mrs. Boad Goodycar of Dixon, was an arrival in Wayne this morning.

Mrs. Gustav Wendt went to Emerson this morning for a visit without the same and the son this morning for a visit without the west, arrived in Washington.

The Ahern family enjoyed and the same that the same to the same that the make inspection. It these days of careful buying, it is important to study and heed advertisements.

SHUT OFF YOUR WATE

Norfolk Daily News, July 17: The Farmers State bank has been be



SHERBAHN BRICK AND TILE FACTORY, WAYNE, NEBR. J. F. Sherbahn, proprietor, is one of the pioneer business men of ayne, and the institution which he has built up here is well known,

and means much to the city and county.

morning for her home at Laurel.

We hiscox and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox when 14, Omaha this mornand Marie Wright went to Wake-field Thursday to visit Miss Bernice Becke and attend the chausturate and the chaustura

Every Live Stock Owner -

home in Wayne yesterday evening organized by a large number of

form Hyatt and Doris Farnam both of Randoph.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve returned this morning from a visit with her five workers with the first of his daughter's fomily, now guiter of his daughter's fomily, now guiter of his daughter's fomily, now quarantized or diphthema.

Miss Eather McNeal returned, his morning for a wist with fireded, or noute to her home at Creighton.

L. C. Courtright went to Sicust City, this morning to look after the welfare of his daughter's fomily, now quarantized for diphthema.

Miss Eather McNeal returned, his morning, after a few days' visit with rear same to the control of the

Born to Magnus Paulsen and Fie, Saturday, July 18, a daughter. Born to Fred Meyers and wife, Tuesday, July 21, a daughter, Born, July 22, a son, to Mr. Mrs. George Van Norman, I

Mrs. George Van Norman seven miles south of Wayne

### LOCAL MARKETS

Old Blue Stem wheat at mill75
Old Velvet Chaff wheat at mill 71
Wheat 65c to 71
Oats
Corn
Hogs S8.2 Cattle S8 to S
Cattle \$8 to \$
Eggs 15 Butter 2
Butter20

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters: Chas. W. Boelter, Albert Dow, Miss Margaret Ducey, Frank Dyck, Jack Gallagher 2, A. L. Green, J. W. Haters, Roy G. Stewart, Frank Vogel, David Walton, Robert W. Wright.—C. A. Berry, Petrmstee. July 22, 1914.

was filed in the district court July 21 by J. N. Gustafson, administrator that the state of John G. Gustafson, administrator of the estate of John G. Gustafson, Mrs. W. Milhouser who had been visiting the Liveringhouse and Bonavitz families, departed this morning for her home at Marshalltown In.

The Sunday school classes taught In.

## EMPTY.

EMPTY.

Until further notice, water may
be used for sprinkling from 6 to 8
in the morning, and from 6 to 8 in

the evening.

A special policeman will be put on, and will shut off every one who on, and will shut off every one who does not comply with this rule. We are doing the best we can with the old pump, pumping twenty-four hours a day, still there are a lot of people who can't get water for cookaing purposes, and WE ARE WITH-WOLT FIRE PROTECTION.

OUT FIRE PROTECTION.

It was never intended that the water was to be used for irrigating purposes, or that you should use a hose without a nozzle.

If your plumbing is leaking, have it fixed at once, and so help us to belp you. The fire whistle will blow

tonight. Don't get caught with your running, and don't kick if you do.
By order of the council.
J. M. CHERRY,

### CURIOUS CARD TRICK.

It Deals With Old Numbers, and the Explanation is a Mystery.

if Deals with odd. Numbers, and the Explanation is a Mystery.

There is a puzzle which may be personally in the with lecture which may be personally be the work bank. Septem to the work of the september of the work of the

Divide three pilles of nine cards each.

Request any person who is watching and proceed to shell the town."

The pleases, and when you have finished element of the pleases, and when you have finished dealing to tell you to which pile the card lies. By pleating up the three piles thousand miles and you know it. The card lies by pleating up the three piles thousand miles and you know it. The card will reappear. Ask its which the card will reappear. Ask its which the card will reappear the piles the card will reappear the piles the p

what I sain. "Specials up the second of the

This is only a subsement of resume but what is the explanation or resum for it? What is the rule that makes it always come out right, regardless of the number of objects used, so that it

## Where the Fault Lay.

howwid like that."
"Weally?"
"Yeas. I said I was awfully sowny sor to ask her to mawny me, but dad would cut me off if I did, and all she said was, 'You needn't imaghe I'm the kind of a girl that accepts an apology for a man."—New York Tribuna.

# **FOLGER**

The name FOI GFR associated with

### Tea. Coffee, Extracts and Spices

stands for quality in every sense. You may be using pure spice, yet ground from an inferior grade. Folger pepper, for instance, st treble sifted, and none but the selected, perfect grains are permitted to go on sale under Folger's name. Folger's cinnamon—this cinnamon contains ten times the strength of the commonly sold Java cinnamon. Try Folger's with next baking, and note results. Folger's coires are in a class of their own. All raised in high altitude, thereby climinating the strong, rank flavor. Bolger's teas are first pickings, delicate in flavor, and free from coloring whatsoever.

## FOLGER'S PRODUCTS

are made for the one who cares; for those who appreciate quality. Avail yourself of Folger's products. Every item a qual-

### RALPH RUNDELL

## SHUT OFF YOUR WATER; WON ON HIS BLUFF

How an American Consul Brought a Dictator to Terms.

A THREAT AND A SURPRISE.

The Venezuelan Despot to Whom Uncle

High Horse and Then Steppes Developed.

A great many years ago Phil Hanna
was consul at La Guayra, Venexuela,
when a little revolution brick out. A
military martinet in command of the
town announced himself dictator and,
needing money to carry on his activties, gelzed a bunch of American, English and German residents in the place
and socked them in the town jail.
They were informed that they would
be released when they had made care released when they had m

nin cash contributions to the revoid-lonary was chest.

Hanna-was-bottled-d-the situation,
and, looking to the consulate and leav-ing an extra sized American fag fly-ing, he marched up to the beadquar-ters of the dictator.

"Mr. Dictator," said Hanna, "I note that yoo have locked up a number of Americans. Permit me to introduce myssif as the American consul."

The dictator, and said what therees that

"It signifies that I am here in the same of my government to demand "It signifes that I am here in the name of my government to demand that these Americans be released in-stantly," replied Hanna. "Can't do a thing for you," replied the general. "They've been told that when they cough up they'll be turned loose."

loose." "They'll be turned loose without coughing and without delay," retorted Hanna. "I desire, in the name of my government, to say that if the Americans and all the European citizens whom you have locked up are not released by 6 cylick this afternoon." ahull proceed to shell the town."

"The Abell—wheel'll you abell it with?"

waited patiently, meanwhile sending a coired down to the water front to watch coired down to the water front to watch the sending as the sending as the sending sendin

know how he tous are an exessities of the moment right go back on shipboard and begin clearing, those reseals for action in the most estentiations way you can, replied Hanna. "I'll do the rest." As soon as the necessary time had elapsed to assure that those facts would have duly impressed themselves on his dictionable. I think started for the paince again. He didn't have to wait we admittance.

palace again. He didn't have to wait for admittance.

"Have the american and Enropean prisoners been released?" he asked.

"They have out yet," replied the did-tator.

"Then permit me to say that at 6 yolock abarn, as I mentioned this more.

ins, I begin shedling this town!"
"Where's your American ships?" peristed the dictator.
"The two British cruisers that have entered the short today are under my orders," replied the American consul, "and we'll believ you and your town off this coast before morning if you don't have the ships of the company of the coast before morning if you don't have the company of the coast before morning if you don't have the coast before morning if you don't have the coast before the performent we're turned the ship of the coast before the performent we're turned took.

Hanna got a promotion for the job.—
New York Bun.

awn.
Then he collapsed.
"Overwork." said the sympathetic
loctor and put him to bed.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Adversity's Only Sure Bet.

Don't place too much dependence in human nature—not because men in general are untrustworthy, which I do not mean to imply, but because they are human. Promises are offer more offer more transparent are untrustworthy and made with the best intentions of ultimate fulfillment. But things lappen, conditions' change, arror cools; the more offer more of the place of the promoter of the place of the promoter of the place of the place

ten.
—Everything human is frail and mutable. The nature of a man may
change with each new environment,
but the coin of the realm has a fixed
and dependable value. You may fail
to cash in on promises, but you can
always collect 100 cents on a dollar
bill.

bill.

That's the reason I say to you the
it's all right to have faith in men, bu
put your implicit trust in cash. It
the only sure bet in the moment of aversity—Maurice Switzer in Leslie's.

"Origin of the Argentine Flag.
Mr. Francer, in tolling of the origin of
the Argentine flag, says. "The emphatic pytriotism of the American is
topid alongside the hot blooded nationaity of Argentina. It is daily incuteseit in the schools; the blue and white
striped flag is housed on every one.

and, "The man Argentines were in sered a benner to faunt against the red
and orange of the enemy they got pleces
of blue and white cloth intended for
garments from an English warnhip garments from an English warship lying at Montevideo and made a dag of it. So the Argentine dag, like much of Argentine prosperity, is due to Great Britain." Mr. Fraser holds that, in pro-

Housemaid Courtesies

"You ain't!"
"Sure thing. Look at that!"
She held up her ungloved-left his trimph, for these on the third his was a shiming new wedding ring.
Staring at it in wender for a mont the other girl asked, "Well, who stung?"—Chicago Haraid.

Green Dismonds.

While a real ensemble colored mond is rare, those with a green are quite plentful. The Muser Natural history in Paris has es

Her Assistant.

The authorses of whom Fliegends
Biatter tells had said that she was very
happy in her married life.

"I find my husband such a help" she
added ferrently.

"Indeed!" said his ritiend. "Does he
made or will help the said help."

## SALE ONE The Stock Wormicide Shultheis Pharmacy

## THE EARLY DAYS IN

ing of twelve pieces, has been engaged to play for the district fair at Norfolk the latter part of August, for the sum of \$300.

From the Wayne Herald, August

F. R. DEAN, PROPRIETOR

CAPITAL, \$60,000.00

**CATTLE** 

WANTED

I am bnying cattle of all kinds in large or

WE KNOW NOTHING WHATEVER ABOUT THE TRIMMING
OF A HAT

RAGOUT OF LAMB. Have one pint of lamb dice, free of fat. Pour over a brown sauce. Heat slowly. Add half a can of mushrooms, chopped, two tablespoon-fuls of Madlera. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot in rice border.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

MORE PEOPLE

of carriers enter the freedom from worry; the case with which they the safety, the freedom from worry; the case with which they have just

keep accurate tab on their income and expenses; always have just the right change, and a receipt for each and every cent paid out, whether on account or purchase.

on account or purchase.

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

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strt one with us. No matter how small, your account will receive the
careful and conservative attention of our officers.

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A. L. TUCKER, Vice Pres.

January 8 P. H. MEYER, Asst. Co.

small numbers. If you have a few steers, calves,

heifers, fat cows or bulls, call me up for prices. I am constantly gathering small bunches into car loads, and can use any age or class of cattle at good market.

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

But when it comes to trimming meats, we have that down par

THE EARLY DAYS IN

TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald, August
, 1888:
Maried, Thurdays, July 26, 1888
Judson C. Tallman of Brenna, and Miss Nettie Schelre of Wayne.
Fifty-six teachers are enrolled in knormal.
A. A. Welch and sister, Miss Ebut.
A. Welch and sister, Miss Ebut.
A. a. Welch and sister, Miss Ebut.
A. a. Welch and sister, Miss Ebut.
A. a. Welch and sister, Miss Ebut.
Between the most prosperous cities in Nebraska. That its business is people who crawd its streets every and the misfortune to have a Ebut.

A.A. Welch and sister, Miss Etta, people who crowd its streets every had the misfortune to have a buggy day, testify to. The town is also a upset with them Monday, norming is hordered by long lines of trees. They escaped servious injury, all though Mr. Welch was bringed about the face, and the buggy and—the residuacies, and grounds about the face, and the buggy laste. As a business center of one that the way of the release of the residuacies in the state, and go of the richest centries in the state, and go of the richest centres in the state, and go of the richest centres in the state, and as a place for residence, it has

From the Ponca Journal, July 29

The musical classes under the in-

From the Wayne Herald, Angust 1, 1895:

In 1, 1895:

Markets: Wheat, 45 cents; oats, stated of Frofessor Davies, as-Markets: Wheat, 45 cents; oats, stated of Frofessor Davies, as-Markets: Wheat, 45 cents; oats, stated of Frofessor Davies, as-Markets: Oats, cert at the M. E. church last Friday butter, 8 cents; eggs, 8 cents; po-ctates, 25 cents; hogs, \$4.20.

Annual commencement at the normal. The graduates from the department of music gave a program Tuesday evening. They were department of music gave a promand Bertha Armstrong.

What was termed the "Promotive irrable to get the road in runningClub of Wayne" was organized with order to this place, so as to haul 
A. L'Tueken president. F. A. Dearof the immunise quantity of grain from screens? Nels Orimsey vice president, and H. F. Wilson treastere.

Libbtings struck the residence of the control of the cont

A. L. Hower president, and H. F. Wilson treaspresident, and H. F. Wilson treasLighting struck the residence of
A. A. Welch, and demolished the
shimey. No one was scriously
hur.

From the Wayne Herald, July 22
1904.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lane,
Wednedday, July 27, a daughter.
Judge Minger of the United Brate Will be made evenings and
States court has appointed Mayor
James Britton of Wayne, referee of blages, the rate will not be rapid at
bankrupt cases arising in the counlifet, but after the Norfolk junction.

TELEPHONE 67

tics of Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dalor more per day can be put down.

Charles F. Smith who has been The iron is now being crossed on The iron is now being crossed on the ferry boat at this city at the rate of about three fourths of a mile daily, and some eight miles of iron is now piled in Covington and along the road. There will be no delay from lack of iron if the iron is sent to this city fast enough. A construction train will 'also be sent down to Oakhand, via Blaīr, this week, and business commenced at that end. The bridging on the south and is not heavy, and the distributing of ties will be much easier on account of the level charter of the country. The bridging on the north end of the line will be finished nearly to the Norfolk Junction. by the time tracklaying begins. Only the time tracklaying begins. Only about three miles of the old narrow grage track remains south of Jackson. The widening of the Ponca track will be finished this week.

the Ponca Journal, Au-

gust 1, 1884: J. D. Harris, formerly agent at Jackson, takes E. C. Ollerman's

J. D. Harris, formerly agent at Jackson, takes E. C. Ollerman's place in the depot here. He will be checked in tomorrow.

Ten years ago, this county had one village—Ponca—and a very small place it was, too. Now, the county has numerous towns, several of which are large and prosperous. Thus, there is Pennea with 1,500 in-habitants; Wakefield, born three years ago, with 600 inhabitants, Martinsburg with 500 inhabitants, and Newcastle-with 200 inhabitants, And all are putting in their best jumps to grow, and spread themselves over the adjacent Prairie. Dixon country also, claims a part of Father Martin's prosperous young city of Emerson. Then there is Concord, which is just sprotting up, and will ere long be a desirable trading point. of which are large and prosperous point. Wakefield correspondence: John

Wakefield correspondence: Johnnie Boyles who is working the farm
of Alex Scott, had quite a misfortune befall him the other day. He
was riding a spirited mule, when the
animal started to run, and in some
way it threw Mr. Boyles to the ground, crushing his shoulder in a horrible manner. Dr. Long was mid trushing his shoulder in a bible manner. Dr. Long was moned to set the fracture, and his writing, John is doing as as could be expected.

### Best Diarrhoea Remedy

If you have ever used Chamber m's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy you know that it is a suc-cess.—Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala, writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it sevated in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this fremedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers. by all dealers.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending July 18: Elmer Downey and wife to Fred W. Weible: West half

of southwest quarter of 21-

26-2
Charles E. Jones and wife,
Anna O., to Mathias Jones:
Lot 11 of northwest quarter
of section 34-27-2

Ernest Behmer (widower) to S. E. Swanson: Part of east half of southwest quarter of 27-25-1

Shuster and Barbara, to Carrie E. Hess:
Lots 9 and 10, block 4 ...
conge M. Hart and wife,
Margaret, to Emma Hart:
Undivided interest in lots
91, 20, and 21, block 26, College Hill addition to Wayne
E. Swanson and wife,
Ethel, to Ernest Behmer,
\*\*r: part of east half of
southwest quarter of 27-25-1
imsee-Balmar (widnwer) to
Henry Schroeder. F. Beck. rbara, to Carrie E. Hess:

Henry Schroeder, E. Behr Henry Schroeder, E. Behr Mer, W. J. Weatherholt, G. W. Trotter, John-Weather-holt, George Weatherholt, and J. G. Foster, trus-tees of M. E. church, Hos-kins Nobracks kins, Nebraska .

Severe Attack of Colic Cured.

E. E. Cross, who travels in Vir-inia and other Southern States, ras taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant-recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.

Considering that woman's rainent began with the fig leaf, some of the pellocid patterns one sees in the sunshine suggest that it hasn't made much headway.

PRIMARY ELECTION

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Notice is herrop given, that on
Tuesday the 18th day of August, A.
D., 1914, at the several voting precincts of Wayne county, a primary
election will be held, for the nomination by each of the political parties
of candidates for the following
named offices: Judges of the supreme court and county judges are
nominated by a non-partian ballot
regardless of political affiliation.
One Governor.

One Govenor. One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor.

One Tressurer

One Superintendent of Schools.
One Attorney General.
One Commissioner of Pub
ands and Buildings. sioner of Public

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

One member of Congress from the third congressianal district. One State Senator from the Seventh Senatorial district. One State Representative from the

wentieth Representative district.

wenteth Representative district.
One County Judge.
One County Sheriff.
One County Coroner.
One County Treasurer.
One County Treasurer.
One County Surveyor.
One County Surveyor.
One County Superintendent of

Public Instruction.

unter Instruction.
One County Attorney.
One County Commissioner from
The First Commissioner district.
One County Commissioner from
the Third Commissioner district.
One Police magistrate for the
tites and incorporated villages.
Also for the endorsement we said

Also for the endorsement by said plitical parties of the state of the Also for the endorsement by said political parties of the state of the following proposed constitutional amendment; to-wit:

1st. A proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Nebras-

ka providing for uniform and progressive taxation.

gressive taxation.

2nd. A proposed amendment to
the constitution of the state of Nebraska, providing that in all civil
cases and in criminal cases less than
felomes, five-sixths of the jury may

relouies, five-sixths of the jury may render a verdiet.

3rd. A proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Netheracks, fixing the term of office and salary for governor, and other executive officers. 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 where of Lay herec-

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

County Clerk

GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Wayne Cases.

Wayne Cases.

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, biadder troables and urinary disorders. This mass of

Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, biadder trombles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 30,000 recommendations. Wayne is no exception. Here is one of the Wayne, is Neb, says: "I was troubled by a heavy, dull ache through my kidneys and back and I also had dizay spells and headaches. The kidney secretions were unnatural and plainly showed that my kidneys need attention. Doan's Kidney Pills drove taway the pains in my back and stoned up my system. Since then swhenever I have felt in need of a kidney medicine, I have taken! Doan's Kidney Pills and they have relieved me. It gives me pleasure to confirm the public statement I gave before endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50.

### TIME TABLE. Trains Bast

No. 12, Sioux City Pass. 8 a. m. No. 10, Norfolk Pass. 2:42 p. m. No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. m. No. 22, Freight 5 p. m.

No. Z. Freight 5 p. m.

Trains West.
No. 9, Norfolk Pass. 10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6:50 p. m.
No. 21, Freight arrives 4:45 a. m.
Brauch Arrives from Bloomfield. Vo. 50. Pass ..... No. 52 Pass

BELIEVE



that I am right in the conclusion that I am right in the conclusion that thinking people do not want bargain glasses any more than they would want nature to endow them with a bargain pair of eyes. My work is and always will be just as good as I know how to make it. I must give satisfaction in order that my business may grow.

If you will favor me with your

If you will advor me wint your patronage, I will see to it that you pay only a fair price and I will also promise you satisfaction, so much so that you will be perfectly willing to recommend my store as a safe and reliable place for your friends to come in search for eye help.

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

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

C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer

ATCHISON GLORE SIGHTS.

A man who thinks little boys are all little devels is getting old. The man who is a patriot for profit does the most flag waving. There are regions so dull that a

ioint debate will draw a crowd.

What shall it profiteth a man to make much kale if he doesn't spend

Unless he votes a straight ticket,

where she votes a straight ticket, whost of a man's voting is against somehody.

After a man passes thirty-five the doesn't regard a birthday as any thing to celebrate.

A burglar lives and learns that breaking into a house is easier than breaking not a house is easier than breaking not a house to a season than breaking out of prison.

A married woman soon learns that a fuss brings better results in the gift line than an anniversary.

This is a money-spending age out all of our poverty is blamed into the soulless corporations.

When a woman roars over the newest fashions, instead of raving

over them, it signifies she is grow

ing old.
Considering the number of policemen who are fat men, built for sitting down rather than sprinting, comparatively few crooks get away.

Thrift, properly directed, is a great virtue and provides an umbrella for a rainy day and sound sleep and longevity and other desirable devices and destinations. But since then sirable devices and destinations. But whenever I have felt in need of a some overwork it, never have any kidney medicine, I have taken fun nor friends and finally die of overwork or the public statement I do confirm the public statement I fagave before endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 things, the cash in sight, he learns the public statement I for the public statement I for sale by all dealers. Price 50 things, nor anything unless he cents. Foster-Milbium Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United State.

Remember the Name Decided the same of the public statement of the public statement is spends it, and that also hurts. Old Carpets New Rugs

Mrs. J. P. DOUTHIT Winside, Neb.

Cured of Indigestion.
Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana,
Pa., was bothered with indigestion.
My stomach pained me night and
day," she writes. "I would feel bloatday," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belehing after eating. I also suffered from eenetipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.

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Phone 8

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THE WEEK WITH THE . CHURCHES

From the Pastor.

To the Members and Friends of the
First Presbyterian Church in

From the Pästor.

To the Members and Friends of the First Presbyterian Church in Dr. A. G. Adams.

Födt

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED tooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at this office.

Jieft Industry on the July on this letter from the pulpit, inquire at this office.

Jieft WANTED—TO BUY—SECOND had office desk, and shout a six-fost settee.—J. T. Baughan.

HOÜSE FOR SALE—I HAUE the several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on very-easy-terms, as I ned the ball as a time when we would respect the several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on very-easy-terms, as I ned the ball as a time when we would respect the several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on late of the work—Ben lags with the sould soft men. This lab of item work—Ben lags with the sould soft men. This has been evidenced in the largenumber of honorable citizens in Wayne who made, a profession of faith in dence properties in Wayne, Price less of honorable citizens in Wayne who made, a profession of faith in dence properties in Wayne, Price less the sections of Wayne county. July July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. Section of Christ, as best I could white sections of Wayne county. July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. Section of the Christ. In taking this section of the church. The sections of Wayne county. July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. Section of Christ, as best I could white sections of Wayne county. July 1907. H. G. Leisenring. July 1907. Section of the church, as Pryor, Creighton, Neb., or Thoms-description to take effect on October I, as Pryor, Winster, Neb 2007. The ment of the provided the many sections with you all, and the provided place in the provided to many poor efforts. Sections with you all, and support of the Sections of the church, the residency of the provided to many poor efforts. Section of the church, the residency of the provided place of the provided place of the provided place of the provid

your hearts as a man and a christian. If only it can be said that my life has in even the smallest way honored the name of Jesus Christ, I am satisfied.

I am satisfied to the control of thank you personally for your kindness to me and my family. Were it possible, I should like to write to each member of the church a personal letter of appreciation. Under new leadership, a splendid future awaits you. The whole church of God is awakening in our land to new coregy in the big task of settling up God's kingdom on earth and saving men and women from sin and death. This is the time for all christians in all the churches to take hold of God with a new sense of responsibility, and a new sense of power.

power.

I commend to your prayers and hearts my brother and his wife as the ministers among you in my place. Like his seven brothers, he can confidently assert, "I am not ashamed of the guspet of Christ."

Hoping you will not forget me in years to come, and praying God's blessing on you and yours. I am

Your servant in Christ,

Alexander Corkey.

Alexander Corkey.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every -Sunday
orning at 10 o'clock. The subct of the lesson will be "The
ounds and the Talents," Luke xix,
17 France States and States

Pounds and the Talents," Luke xix, 12-7. Every Sunday school scholar should be present next Sunday to hear the announcements in regard to the Sunday school pienic.

Services every Sunday morning at 11.0-clock. The subject of the serion will be, "Let Us Draw Near," Heb. x, 22. When Jesus Christ came to earth, he did not come to be a stranger to man bit to be his friend, for he says, "The soñ of man came stranger to man but to be his friend, for he says, "The son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." In the wonderful discourse of Christ, in the tenth chapter of St. John, he brings out this near relation under the image of a shepherd and his sheep, and says, "I am the good -shepherd, and I know 'my own, and my own know me." Because Christ came to. he man's

friend, he often spoke to his hearers of and said, "Follow me." He wished e a personal contact, a closer relation.

He instituted the Lord's supper,

that his faithful ones could come to

him, and know him as a friend that.

the sticketh closer than a brother; thus,

we can well heed the words of the

rier of the Hebrews, "Let us draw

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The Lord's supper will be cele
that the morning service. This

by will be the last communion service;

in the synodical year. As there are

only four communion services duriant

unique type of the service of th a personal contact, a closer relation He instituted the Lord's supper

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor).

Syrvices will be held in the Presbyterian cheirch as usual. Morning service at 10:30 to be followed by Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. Robert Corkey will speak.

There will be an ice cream social on church lawn Friday evening, beginning at 8 c'olex. Br. Corkey will give a talk, and a band will furnish music. All are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

From the Pastor.

day. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan,

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)
Thirty boys and girls heard the
story-sermon last Sunday. Did your
child hear it?
Seventy people were present at the
young people's meeting. Sunday.

young people's meeting Sunday evening. It was an inspiration to be there. Come next Sunday, after the courthouse services. Brother Clarence Linton will lead the meet-

ing.
"Sowing and Reaping" will be the subject of the regular Sunday mornsubject of the regular Sunday morn-ing sermon. Many of the great texts of the bible have lost their power over our lives because they have become so common to us. We shall attempt to give new life to the great

Next week the pastor has planned to leave for his vacation. The regular servies of the church will be con-

les servies of the church will be con-tinued during his absence.

The young people's ice cream so-cial last Saturday evening was a de-cided success. A delightful spirit of cooperation-exists among the young-people. They are proving them-selves an efficient factor in the church work and life.

Remember the Northeastern Bap-tist association meets this year at

tist association meets this year at Tilden, August 28-30. We shall soon select our delegates. Let us be

select our delegates. Let us be planning to get away long enough to attend.

Attend one of our interesting prayer meetings. It will be like a tonic to your spiritual life.

German Lutheran Church,
(Rev. Rudolph Mochring, Pastor),
Please don't forget that the
president of our district symod, Rev-Fr. Wupper, D. D., will be here next
Sunday morning, and will preach a;
Il o'clock.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., as
usual.

preaching services at 3 p. m. Sunday Christ came to be man's school at 2 p. m.

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On this 21st day of July, 1914, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition under oath of J. M. Gustafson, administrator of the estate of John G. Gustafson, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described water than 1914. praying for license to sell the fol-lowing described real estate of-said John G. Gustatson, deceased, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of sub-lot eight (8), of lot three (3), Capital addition: thence south eighty-one (81) feet to pas-pipe; thence east sixty (90) feet; (this line is four (4) feet south of he southwest corper of three-story the southwest corner of three-story is the need brick and frame structure); thence north eighty-one (81) feet; thence west sixty (60) feet, to place of beginning: being the ngrh eighty-one (81) of this order be served upon all perdelegates west sixty (60) feet, to place of beginning: being the ngrh eighty-one (81) feet of sub-lot eight (8), of lot

three (3), Capital addition to the causing same to be published once city of Omaha, Douglas county, Ne-Braska, as surveyed, platted and re-corded, for the payment of debts, ling in the Wayne Herald, a news-ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the district court of Wayne, city of Omaha, Douglas county, Necounty, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of content of the state of John G. Gustafson, administrator of the estate of John G. Gustafson, detected, for license to sell real estate, for license to sell real estate, for license to sell real estate, for longing the state of John G. Gustafson, denice at the state of John G. Gustafson, denistration, ceased, for license to sell real estate, for the reason that there is not sufficient amount of personal property cause came on fee hearing upon the petition under oath of J. M. Gustafson, administrator, belonging tasson, administrator of the estate to said estate to pay said debts and of the Gustafon Americant Costs.

paper printed and published in said county of Wayne, Nebraska. ANSON A. WELCH.

J23t4 Judge of the District Court.

TARIFF CONDEMNED

Gustafson, administrator, belonging to said estate to pay said debts and costs.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers, in the city of Wayne, and said county of Wayne, on the 31st day of August. However, and the county of Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and Wayne, on the 31st day of August. William McKinley were adopted, the license should not be granted to said J. M. Gustafson to sell said real because of the convention. O. O. Snyder leasted or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate by

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

THE GROCER.

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The grocer sells the things we cat—all sorts of things, in reason: the pixels sour and honey sweet, and garden sass in season. He sends things were highly source and dwells, and strange it seems to dwells, and strange it seems to dwells, and strange it seems to damp he doesn't eat the goods he sells, to gain an honest penny. He has his window filled with fruits that came from distant regions, and jaguars roam in legions. The treasures of some far-off clime—no royal store could beat them! The treasures of some far-off clime—no royal store could beat them. With dates from Araby the blest, and figs from Asia Minor, the smiling grocer does his best to please the western diner. Imported things upon his held, spaghett, cheese and noodle, if I were he i would, myself, consume the whole caboodle. The grocer reaches south and north and still the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful, the seed of the sells with the stables useful the sells with the stables with the stabl

WHEAT.

On breezy western prairie, on fertile northern plain, the wheat is reaped, and nary a farmer should complain. We have kind nature's bounty, for which we long did yearn, and every blooming county has stacks of wheat to burn. There's wheat in the arm and shed; and everyone is braggin—if not, e should be dead. There's wheat in bins and barrels, there's wheat in stacks, be dead. There's wheat in stacks, barrels, there's wheat in stacks, askeld; is there a gent who quarrels with such a noble yield? The farmer's joyous slogans should perforate the air, for wheat is in his brogans, and wheat is in his hair; and wheat is all around him—each sackful menas a cad, and we last and wheat is all around him—each sackful means a scad; and yet, alas, confound him, the husbandman seems sad! "The weather isn't proper for castor beans," he wails, "and I shall be a pauper if autumn thubarh fails! I lost my finest rooster a day or two ago; I cannot be booster—misfortune dogs me so!" The Lord hands down a blessing, and when it comes to us we make and when it comes to us, we make a face distressing, and shed some brine and cuss.

At breakfast time, at eve, 4t noon, I eat a cabbage and a prune, as off I've done before; I smile and chortle as Ldine, for what I eat is strictly mine, and paid for at the store. No man can say to me, "You Toon, you ought to pay me for that prune, before you eat the same," no man ought to pay me for that prune, before you set the same; no man has mortgage, claim or lien, upon while the world's population will be cabbage, rich and green, with which I pad my frame. A cap off honor, and angels will how round about water from ther ill tastes better than a pint or gill of grapejuice bought on tick; and when I've chewed my victuals down. I'm the serienst guy if ever the Colonel awakens in town, with conscience smooth and slick. Oh, better far for any man, a can of soup, a pail of bran, a fint of soup, a pail of bran, a fint of soup, a pail of bran, a fint of soup, a pail of traps hell discover his error; each to tar his hair when monthly and, surely hell not take the pills are ripe. Twee tester far to graw a bone that you may truly fell he sticks to a diet of monkey and call your own, than sit a cherry pie.

There's against film mot even. I had a hard an out. She brought the was looking as the was looking to the was looked to the was looking to the was looking to the was looking to the was looked to the was looked to the was looked to the was looking to the was looked to the was looking to the was looked to the was looked

and have the merchants look ask-ance, and tell you that your name is Pance, when you drop in to buy. The worst old scheme invented yet is that of going into debt; it keeps the people broke; within my means I always keep, and while the others wail and weep, I sit in peace and smoke.

them!"

QUEER JUSTICE.

When Bully Boocer beats his wife, we put him in a cell; and there he leads a pleasant life, and likes it passing well. We fill his plate with wholesome fare, when sounds the dinner gong, and see that while he lingers there his life's a grand sweet the sound. We have the sound the sound we have the sound we have

idinner gong, and see that while he the song. We hand him magazines and books, and papers day by day, so he can loaf in cozy nooks, and read whe hand him tracts, and cheer him yas owell that he forgets the ugly facts which put him in his cell und hand him tracts, and cheer him yas owell that he forgets the ugly facts which put him in his cell toil, with sob and sight to get the children grub. Her husband, sentenced by the court, earns money when he's free, and though-he is, and started household strife, we look him in our cory jail, and punish kids and wife. He has the rest he's long desired, with time to read and sleep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch and seep, the while the woman, sick and tired, must work and watch must pay the bill, while sinners have a snap.

WHEAT.

On breezy western prairie, on fer-summer's tropic well and have our look have a better topic than weather than's gone askew, and e'en though the gone askew, and e'en though the summer's tropic, we'll all have our pleasures, too!

### T. ROOSEVELT.

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Denver Dispatch in the New York World: Governor Elias H. Ammons has written the following noem as his contribution to the literature on Roosevelt:

Teddy's River of Doubt.
He scoffs at the college professor;
Declares that his strength's on the

wane; Denounces the grapejuice of Bryan;

Insists that it's not even sane;
He dreams all his friends back in
office.

office,

And all of his enemies out,

As he dines on a morsel of monkey,

And sails up the River of Doubt.

He revises the Ten Commandments And brings them all quite up to

date:

Bewails the mistakes of old Moses,
And sighs at poor Lincoln's slow gait; While Washington's blundering tac-

Produce a most terrible pout,

As he swallows a wee bit of monkey And sails up the River of Doubt.

In dreams he's enraptured the peo-And all of creation subdued; To the furthermost side

planet There's against him not even a feud;

His One **Failing** 

An Odd Episode In a City Belle's Summer Cam-paign In the Woods.

By ELLIOT WALKER

"Mr. Tibker," observed Moria, "you leave a good are commanded."

"It get Tibker to take you out. I guest." Said old Sackett. "He's but "Took at Ethel and smilled."

"It's be a good, safe man?" asked Mr. "You "Who.—Tibker? Safe? Well, he's supposed to be safe—safe as they make commanded." "For look like a picture of young Environment," "For look like a picture of young Environment," "He's been up in the woods milled agard for tron weeks—soft between the picture of which you speak. In the old days"—he widdenly became full agard for tron weeks—soft between groups and the picture of which you speak. In the old days"—he widdenly became "Win-Tituler? Safe? Well, her supproved to be after-safe as they make
'm' round here," responded the hord
with a party for two weeks-got back
this morain. Best gaide on the lakes
for a young feller. Quiet, good lookin;
and knows his business-you'tl like
him. morain. He'll work around the
bouse till another party picke him up—
neaphe a day or two or a week.
You're tocky to git him—I don't know
as ne'll go out. He's cranky some
times." The mount once," responded the bord leaves. The's been up in the woods the mount of the bord leaves. The sheen up in the woods the mount of the bord leaves. The sheen up in the woods the bord leaves the bor

trains of society, gave glid accord to the proposition. To them a prince embraced many thoughts of mild adventure as well as a variety of refreshments, which alone was worther a training to the control of the control

much thankfu scenmann, Sackett-ju won't row n've women, Sackett-you can put that down, observed Mr. Tinker when he was approached "I'm willing to-take two. Let 'em have a couple of boaks, and the injun can row

couple of Bosting and the Injune can now one. Five females in a boat ins't safe."
Thisket had considerable fault to find, and he did it loudly, addressing the return of the female of

witspered Sacket to Ethel. "I don't mind him. Usually be don't say but little. Fine lookin feller when he's dressed up. Knows a lot too."
The girl was gaving at the active figure in the boat, swarbling away with an old rap of a monter."

The pir was gaing at the acrow respectively. The respective to the season of the seaso

"Over-to Hoger poun, answer-Tinker, "Got any terbescier?"
"Yep!" replied the Injun. "Got a whole new plug."
"How-long will it take to row to the point?" saked Ethel.
"Half an hour," was the short an

which was the short and the sh

but good looking enough for that beauty to try to upset. I'll buve some fru out off it impsetf. I buve have rose to not off it impsetf. I buve the rowed pretty girls around this old pend for thinks in over new a girl before, guess she is younger than the looks." Tinher stopped rowing loog enough to pull off bis gray slouch bat and drop it at this feet. Then dipped bis brown band in the lake and rubbed bis trown band in the lake and rubbed but regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regressing with the cold was the stopped to the regression with the cold was the stopped to the regression of the stopped to the regression of the stopped to t

er. "There," be remarked; "that feels

was soon over.

"Have a nice time yesteruny#"-observed Mr. Sackett to the debert Miss.
Cranby as she sat on the plazza the
next morning trying to read.
"Lovely," responded the young lady
dreamly. "Oh, Mr. Sackett!"
"Yes?" said heer host interrogatively.
"Tes?" said heer host interrogatively.
"Sool and the same and

"What was be tellin' you?" asked Sarkett. He gared at the pretty, condient face and smiled quielty.
"Did he tell you shout his uncle", he went on, without waiting—for a reply, "and his college days—the unjust charge and how he hore it all to shield another—how he ran away and was now lith' in this desolate country, away from everybody, where he could fee if rees and independent?" "An, you know about him, too!" cried the girl.

ise could feel Tree aftu unuquament.
"An you know shout him, bool" cried
the girt.
"An pour know shout him," newered
the state of the state of the state of the state
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thoughts and subtitions and thingshow he hoped to go to the city and Bogin over and succeed." Maybe he sakat you to be his friend?"

If this tes his friend?
"Did he city for the state
if shall be gind to be his friend."
"Did he city for," resumed shackert.
with great solemnity, "that he had a
write and two tids over in Entirtlew,
front niles east of hero?"
"And shackert" cried he girl, jump"and the shackert" cried he girl, jump"and the shackert" cried he girl, jump"and the shackert and the shackert of the shackert.
"And the shackert cried he girl, jump"and the shackert and the shackert of the shackert."
"Inser what i say—that's right," an-

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### WINSIDE

MRS, B. M. M'INTYRE itor of the Winside depart-Editor of the same sent, and authorized represents and renewals may be nid to her:

The printing office is being re-

Miss Ida Heyer was a Wayne vis itor last Friday morning.

67A. Bleich was a Norio's visitu
between trains last Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and drs. William Miller is very ill.
Frank L. Mettlen made a business trip to Wayne Friday afternoon. Gerald Cress was a Norfolk visitor between trains last Saturday.

George Phifer was a business vis-or in Wayne Monday afternoon. Miss Lillie Von Seggern was a eastbound passenger Monday more

Mr and Mrs Rel Locas were Nor

Miss Ella Baird and sister Flor ence were Winside visitors Satur day.

Mrs. Lucien Carter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucie Miller, for a few

Mrs. William Heyer, jr., visited friends in Wayne Wednesday after-

Miss Zeola Merriam of Wayne

visited with friends in Wins de over nday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ske, Monday morning, July 12, a daughter.

Misses Anna and Amelia Schroe-er were Wayne visitors Thursday afternoon. Crover Francis and Fred Reng

tood to Norfolk Sunday to see ball game.

Misse Ida and Ina Reed and Mrs. D. C. Hogue were in Wayne Monday afterhoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Norfolk.

Messrs. G. E. French odgson autoed to

to Sioux City Tuesday morn ng.

"Grandpa" Brown is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Johnson, at Stanton this week.

Louis Leucks of Wakefield, spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Leucks.

C. E. Benshoof sold the two cottages north of the hotel to Dr. B. M. McIntyre Saturday.

Mrs. M. Lyons visited it ends in Wayne from Saturday afternoon until Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stephen Lieb and childre returned from their visit in Burke S. D., Tuesday afternoon

Professor and Mrs. C. H. Bright of Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday with Winside relatives.

Mrs. Barnett and son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Laura Cress.

Mrs. William Templeton, jr., and Irs. George Lewis are visiting in Mrs. George Lewis Colorado for several weeks

Miss Clara Frye left Wednesday morning for Bloomfield, where she will visit relatives for a while.

Mrs. William Wright was a Win-side visitor from Wayne Saturday, the guest of her brother, Mr. Quinn. Miss Pearl Riese of Wayne, vis-ited her grandma, Mrs. H. P. Peter-sen, from Saturday until Monday af-

Mises Ida and Ina Roed returned the latter part of last week from Missouri, where they visited for sevral weeks.

Harold McIntyre spent Wednes-day evening and part of Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Winside Friday, where she visited with their mother and sixer, Mrs. E. W. Darnell and Miss Grace, both friends until Monday morning, of whom are reported seriously ill. When she and Miss Olga left for North Dakon, and the state of the stat

extended visit with fier sister and family at Rowley. Io.

Roy Reed returned Friday evening from Red Oak, Io, and Downey, Mo., where he had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Miss Monte Fletcher came down from Hoskins Saturday morning to attend the dance given by Fred Dimmel Saturday evening.

Miss Bertha Schrumpf, student at the Wayne State Normal. visited with her aunt. Miss Gertrude Bayes, for several days this week.

Miss Nellic Orelup of Pilger, ar rived in Winside last week, where she visited in the Charles Carr home from Tuesday until Sunday.

Miss Olga Johnson of Winner, S. D., arrived in Winside Thursday evening, where she is the guest of Mrs. M. Tillson and family.

Mrs. Eric Koch returned Satur-day night from Omaha and Wol-bach, where she and two of the children spent a couple of weeks.

Miss Margaret Pryor of Creigh-ton, and Mrs. T. Pryor and children Mrs. Waddell Tuesday afternoon. of Winside, were guests of the M. After the bible study with Mrs. Jordan family in Sioux City Thurs-Henderson as leader, Mrs. Barnett

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thies Tues-day evening in honor of their daugh-ter Hazel's twelfth birthday anni-

a week or more.

a week or more.

Mrs. Winnie McMasters of Ticonic. Io., and little daughters Lydia
and Märy, are visiting in the homesof Mrs. McMasters brothers, C. E.
and Louie Needham.

taugua.

one week, from July 13 to July 20.

They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. William Schrumpf and two ittle daughters of Lyons, visited the tire of the Herr former's brother and sisters, Wil-lam Bayes, Miss Gertrude Bayes, and Mrs. Frank Perrin, Monday, re-turing to their home Tuesday.

Misses Bessie and Dorothea Rew eral weeks.

The F-Es Mettlen family autord
to Wayne Sunday evening and attended union services on the courthouse lawn.

They were accompanied as far as
Omaha by their father, Sam Rew.

Mrs. L. H. Phillips and Mrs. Jake Lackas of Randolph, were sum-moned to Winside Wednesday to be

friends until Monday morning, of whom are reported seriously ill. when she and Miss Olga left for North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jaszkowiak and baby of Washington. Neb., visited relatives in Winside from Friend and Mrs. Harry. Turke and Julie Heeds and Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Josie Carter returned to Winside Monday morning steps as Weible who was returning from Line Winside Monday morning steps.

nas son Ed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and
Miss Virginia left. Winside Taesday
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Miss Virginia will go to Moose Jaw.
Conada, to visit relatives for several
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter left

ter's neck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham and daughters, and Mrs. Mary Needham, autoed to Winsuke from Norfolk Wednesday to visit relatives and friends. Little Miss Mary McMasters of Ticonic. Io., returned to Norfolk with them to be the guest before cousin. Miss Natalie Needham.

dren spent a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, six.
miles from Winside, visited with Mr.
met Saturday evening with Mrs.
from Saturday until Monday.
Mrs. Grover Francis was visiting lein the home of her cousin, C. E.
Connell who was to have been the home of her cousin, C. E.
Connell. The next meeting will be Slaw, in Norfolk, the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

Jordan family in Sioux City Thurs—
day.

Miss Clara and Willie Fry, and music which was appreciated-by-all.

Master Gerald Fitzgerald left Wedmeaday morning for Bloomfeld, dewhere they will visit relatives-dor a
week.

When the West of the week for Huron Lake, Minn,
week.

When the West of the week for Huron Lake, Minn,
location to some business matters.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler returned to Winside last Thursday afternoon, after an extended visit day anniversary, and his friends and relatives at Grand Island.

A courty was given at the home of Winside Mr. and Mrs. A waster was given at the home of Winside Mr. and Mrs. A wheler of Nacora, Neb. Mr. and A party was given at the home of inorthwest of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. William Thies Tues. Id Sheher of Naoran, Neb., Mr. and day evening in honor of their daugh. Instead of the Mrs. C. Brenn, Mrs. C. Brenn, Mrs. Call Wolff and son Manford Health of the Mrs. Children of the Mrs. Chil

Dr. B. M. McIntyre and August Dahm left Tuesday morning for Prescott, Ariz. It is necessary, on account of Mr. Dahm's asthma, that he get to a higher and dryer climate at once. It is possible that the patient will improve enough, as

mand Louie Needham.

Mr. and Mr. Conrad Schroeder and Mr. Chris Pieper returned from a fereign with with relatives and friends in Germany, last Saur day evening, July 18.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson arrived in Bruce McDonald, the watter point man employed by A. C. Lantz, r. c. turned-to-Winside-Monday after-abor Todge here were divided into two few days' rest in his home at Waussi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leucks and Sing Grafid, Spent several days last water frequency wisting relatives and friends at Waksfield. While there, they attended several sessions of the chautenday and they man water frequency and they close of the Chautenday after-abor Todge here were divided into two for Gerafid, Spent several days last waksfield. While there, they attended several sessions of the chautenday after-fairned them Wednesday after-tainqua. noon at the home of C. F. Reed. The

tauqua.

Rev. Rudolph Moehring usinounces that the president of the
district synod. Rev. Fr. Wupper, D.
D., will preach at the new German
Lutheran church in Winside Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. C. Shirts and children of Wessington. S. D. visited friends and
relatives in Winside and Carroll for
new week, from thul 3 to fully 20.

Editor of the Hoskins depart + ment and authorized represents + tive of the Herald. New subtions and renewals may be

Miss Meta Aron is home from Magnoli vacation

P. Baird of Norfolk, was in the village Wednesday invoicing the Pofahl stock.

Rev. and Mrs. Press and family of Winside, were guests at the Aron

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lautz of Win-side, were callers at the Schemel home Sunday evening. Miss E. Kingsbury of the Wayne State Normal, was in Hoskins Sun-

day, the guest of the Aron family. John Pofahl is getting his building in readiness for the opening of a new pool hall, conducted by him-self and Louis Krause.

ter, with Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of their son Albert and his wife. Mr. dainty refreshments were served by Winside, were guests at the Averill Haskell. Ite also visited his ranch the members of the Epworth league, home Friday, evening.

A new bank has been organized in crything in good condition.

The state of the Epworth League, after which many different outdoor, after which many different outdoor, after which any different outdoor.

cas, S. D., after a week's visit at his son Ed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs Virginia left Winside Tuesday therenon for St. Paul, from where Mr. Chapin will go to their ranch in North Dakota, and Mrs. Chapin and strength of the Chapin and the Chap struction and will be occube new establishment. will be occupied by Strate is president, Ed Moratz vice president, H. W. Parchen secretary, and the stockholders are August Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter left winside Thursday for Silver City, Do, where they will visit Mrs. Carter's sister and husband, Mrs. Huffaker, for a few days, after which they expect to go to Davenport. Io. for treatment for Mr. Carter's neck.

Here's neck.

Mrs. Huffaker, for a few days, after which they expect to go to Daventer's neck.

Emil Marotz, Paul Marotz, William Brueckner. Carl Strate, Julius Carter's neck. Brueckner, Carl Strate, Julius Leuck, J. C. Hall, Simon Strate, J.

### WAKEFIELD

Editor of the Wakefield de partmentt, is authorized to accept

Judge J. C. Robinson of Hartingwas transacting business here Tuesday.

Mrs. N. H. Hanson and Amy left for a three weeks' stay at Hot Springs, S. D.

Miss Marie Hoogner was an over Sunday guest of her cousin, E. E. Lundquist, of Laurel.

The electric street lights were given a tryout Tuesday evening and last evening, and are very satisfac-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hendrickson and son of Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the August Samuelson home.

H. W. Robinson shipped five cars of fat cattle to Chicago the latter part of the week. He has purchased a fine Cadillac touring car.

Mrs. Walter Carlson entertaine Mrs. Walter Carlson entertained a company of twenty ladies at a ken-sington Wednesday afternoon Light refreshments were served.

A. M. Hypse and family, and Mrs Sina Hypse and children left the Fairmont first of Minn., for a two weeks' outing.

E. H. Harrison and family left Tuesday for their home in Sidney, Io. after a few days' visit with rela-tives at Wakefield and near Wayne

Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Hartlin, Minn., and Midded Dawson of Chi-cago, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, the fore part of the week.

Elmer Henry went to Laurel Wednesday to take charge of the Henry Brothers clothing store. T. A. Henry has sold his interest to Charles Henry.

C. M. Mathewson autoed over from Waithill Monday and left on the morning passenger for Norfolk to enter the northeast Nebraska ten-nis tournament.

C. S. Mills of Chadron, Neb., has purchased the Wakefield Republi-can, and will take possession August 1. He has moved his family into the William Kay house.

Messrs. Mathewson, Collins, Henry, Holmberg, Erickson, Eber-sole, Swanson, Wisdom, and Mer-ritt attended the county convention at Emerson Monday.

The members of the fire department will hold an ice cream social on Dr. Tomlinson's lawn Saturday evening, July 25. Proceeds will be applied on debt on building. Every body come.

The Misses Edla Collins, Ruth Collins, Esther Samuelson, Nettle Samuelson, Mamie McCorkindale, Carol Marriott, Olga Backman, and Mrs. Apnes, Kindstrom are camping at Crystal lake this week.

Professor and Mrs. F. D. Lundak and little son came down from Creighton Friday afterison, and moved their household goods into the Hedges house, which they will occupy the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haskell

### CARROLI.

Miss Esther Boehler spent the Guy Hunter of Wakefield, autocd

o Carroll Tuesday. Miss Lena Schroeder was shop-ping in Wayne Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ed-wards, Saturday. July 18, a daughter.
Miss Meta Ott autoed to Wayne

Monday evening to visit her sister, Irene Ott

Mrs. C. H. Miller was a dinner guest at the Lucien Carter home Thursday.

Mrs. Hamer and daughters Cath-rine and Anna, spent the week end t Sholes. tt Shoies. William B. Hornby and family autoed to Winside Sunday to visit

friends there Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Carter and Mr. and Mrs. John Mellick autoed to Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis went to Crystal lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nairn dinner guests at the Griffith wood home Sunday. James Hancock who has been vis-

iting his sister at Craig, returned home Friday morning.

Will Thomas and family and Go-mer Jones and family autoed to Winside and Wayne Sunday.

Work on Carroll's new school-house has begun. Excavation for the basement was started Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaryan who have been suffering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning, are slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ege of Laurel, Mont, came to Carroll Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Ege's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. Grace Jones and son Wyman and the former's mother, Mrs. D. M. Davis, started for Minnesota Thursday to visit Mrs. Davis'daughter, Mrs. Oscar McKay.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and son Francis, Mrs. C. H. Miller and son Barton, and Mr. Matt Jones and little granddaughter, Irene Evans, autoed to Wayne Thursday.

The young people of the Baptis church gave a lawn social on the parsonage lawn Saturday evening. A large crowd attended, and quite a large sum of money was cleared.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodis church will give an ice cream social on the Matt Jones lawn, Tuesday evening, July 28. Each member of the Ladies' Aid society is requested o furnish a cake.

Class number seven of the Metho-dist Sunday school will give an ice cream social Friday evening on the Will Jones lawn. The proceeds will be used in paying the church debt. The ice cream will be served by the members of the class. members of the class

Fourteen of Carroll's young men enjoyed a slumber party Saturday evening on the Will Jones farm, south of town. At least it was called a slumber party, but one member of the party said they only wasted two hours in that occupation.

Died, at her home in Carroll, Sat-urday evening, July 18, Mrs. W. M. Williams. She had been an invalid afflicted with rheumatism for over fifteen years. She leaves a family and a large host of sympathizing friends to mourn her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and daughter, Mrs. Stephens, went to Wayne Saturday, and visited over Sunday at the homes of George T. Porter and James McIntohi, They auroed back, to Carroll Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter.

Mrs. C. H. Miller who has been visiting friends and relatives at Carroll and Winside the past few weeks, went to Leith, S. D. Saturday morning to visit her brother, Dave Jones. Her sister, Mrs. Evans, accame up from Carroll Saturday companied her as far as Sioux City, evening to spend Sunday at home. where she went for an outing at Crystal lake.

Crystal lake.

Abouf eighly young people of Carroll and vicinity gathered at the
Samuel Williamson home Thursday,
evening to attend a lawn social
given by the Epworthians of the
Methodist church. The lawn and ... Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haskell Methodist church. The lawn and returned resterday morning from a porch were tastefully decorated with

nished by a large bonfire. The gathering dispersed at midnight and all proclaimed the social a grand suc-

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Topic, "The Pounds and the Talents," Luke xix, 11-27: superintendent, W. L. Mc-Bride

Sermon at 11; subject. "The Sev-Sermon at 11; subject. "The Seventh Commandment," Ex. Xx, 14. The wedded state is earth's most sacred relation. It carries us back to Eden, when the maker of heaven and earth joined together the parents of the human race. Marriage is a divine institution—the most important human relation. The seventh is a divine institution—the most im-portant human relation. The sev-enth commandment is the divine lawgiver's ordinance, guarding the chastity of marriage, the sanctity of home, the blessedness of the household, for the preservation of society, and the upbuilding of mankind: then Christ's exposition of the venth commandment

Baptist Young People's union at 7; topic, "Missionary Value of a Christian College:" leader, Francis Silkett.

Silkert.
Sermon at 8; subject, "The Man
Without the Wedding Garment,"
Matt. xxii, II-13.
The ice cream social was a great
success. There was a large attendance. The cake and cream were the
best. Returns good. All had a
splendid time. Come again.

### NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

William Watson is the owner of new Overland car

Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained company from Belden yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay vis-ted Sunday at the J. L. Kelley home.

W. S. Young and family and John Halladay were Sunday visitors at the Frank Mellick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and children visited Sunday with Mrs. William Meyer of the Carroll vicin-

Farmers are very busy this week harvesting oats. A good rain is much needed for the corn and gar-

ends of Otto Hogelen will be glad to hear of his recovery from his recent operation for cancer, at Rochester, Minn.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson has been quite sick, but is improving at present. Dr. G. J. Hess is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh en-tertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman, Sheriff and Mrs. George T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter from Carroll, and their daughter, Mrs. Kittie Ste-vens, whose home is in Tennessee.

### SHOLES

E. W. Closson autoed to Norfolk Sunday.

Floyd Robinson visited Randolph

Saturday afternoon.

A new grandstand has been rected on the ball ground-recently. W. I. Lambing and family spent Sunday with relatives near Belden.

S. A. Erskine and family are visit-ing this week with relatives in Norfolk Misses Affice and Iva Root were Randolph visitors last Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fleming visited Monday at the W. L. Lambing

Elmer Gibson and W. I. Lamb-ing autoed to Randolph Tuesday

morning. G. D. Burnham and family of

Winner, S. D., are visiting relatives in this vicinity. D. S. Grant spent Saturday at City with his wife. He

ports her getting along fine. D. B. Robinson and Bert Cook

Warren Closson and Miss Iva Root attended the moving picture sliow in Randolph Saturday night. Elmer Gibson, Lowell Erskine, and A. R. Stevan attended the ball game in Randolph Sunday after-noon.

A. R. Stevan returned last Thurs at East Chicago, Ind., where he visited his parents.

Mr. Shack, relief station agent,

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