WAYNE NEBRASKA THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1914

INCUBATOR FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

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of Building Partly Covered by

sactory building, and was not dis-covered-until it had made large headway. No opening between the ham and factory prevented men at book in the latter from making car-her discovery. The origin of the fire B not known, though it is use-pected to have started from careless smoking by boys. The slarm was promptly given, and the work of removing contents was undetaken. The office furniture and records and eighteen incubators were sived. The balance of the stock was hurned. The loss on con-tents is estimated between \$500 and and \$500, and the loss on the build-ing is said to be approximately. \$1,300. Insurance of \$800 was carried. on the building, with no insurance on the contents.
With a brisk wind blowing the

With a crisic wind blowing the flames were swept rapidly through the factory building. Delay in applying, the city water was caused by inability to make prompt connections, and thus the fire gained omits proportions before it could be checked. Apprehension for the safety of surrounding buildings was allayed after three streams of water were turned on the seething mass of flames. The unfortunate delay in connecting with the city water will no doubt prompt determination to have the city apparatus in perfect readiness for use in case of future need.

need. The fire will cause some delay starting the new incubator, factory It is the intention to either rent or put up a temporary building for the purpose, and at once order the nessary new stock and equipment. the nec-

REV. CORKEY WRITES OF LATE EXPERIENCE

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 7, 1914. Mr. E. W. Huse, Editor Herald Wayne, Neb.
Dear Mr. Huse: I expected to

Dear Mr. Huse: I expected to write you before this, but I have been very busy since leaving Wayne last June. I have addressed about sixty chautauqua assemblies in different places in Illinois and Wisconsin, and I have certainly enjoyed my

sin, and have certaint engagement trip.

I regret that I am leaving Wayne this fall, and only a call to a new sphere of work which has been inviting me for some years, would induce me to leave such a splendid community as Wayne, and such a loyal congregation as I had the honor to serve.

logal congregation as I had the honor to serve of the honor to ser s, and summer resorts, but it is farming country like eastern

not a larning country.

Nebraska.

I visited the old state capital of Illinois at Vandalia, and saw where Abraham Lincoln began his public than the country of the country Abraham Emcoin began mis public.

The building is much the same as it was in his day. I also had the honor of "starfming on the lawn of Hon. W. J. Bryan's birth-place, at Salem, III. He gave a beautiful library, to his-home town as a memorial to his father, and it stands beside the old home in which he was born. he was born.

he was born. Illinois has great wealth of coal Illinois has great wealth of coal mines, and, one day I descended to the hottom of one of the mines. I was 500 feet down, and as I groped, my, way around in the darkness through the nearrow tunnels, I decided that one visit into the darkness of a coal mine is enough for me.

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cided that one visit into the darkness of a coal mine is enough for me.

I addressed a large chautauqua at Dwight, Ill., and visited the famous Keely institute. They claim to have taken the desire for booze out of tens of thousands of "thirsty vecting of the bottle, and I saw a whole tims of the corrie, and I saw a water regiment in the process of curt A complete line of cured and while I was there. If costs a man smoked means at Rundell's

something to develop a first rate hoove appetite, but it costs him more to have it cured. The Keeley institute now has a sure cure for extended to the doop, habit, and sell ers' institute will be held at it of tobacco habit. Lots of fellow sellow get cured of the top habit, and so fellow sellow get cured of the top habit, and sellent program habit, and a sexellent program habit.

The building that was being pleased with the qualified ballot rebuilt and equipped for an incuba-which has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has been given them, and they for factory by Messrs. Phil H. Kohl has an are after the ballot, and I would have they would surely get it as a little are of and in proximity to the factory building, and was not disabase in the same of the factory building, and was not disabase in the factory building. men are after the ballot, and I told them they would surely get it as a woman, after she is 21 years of age, has just as much sense as a man, and could yote intelligently. By the way. Europe has been run by the men politically for 2,000 years, and her present muddle shows the men alone simply can't run the earth, satisfactorily.

satisfactorily.

The European war incites interest here, but no one, so far as I can see, is getting excited over it. It will mean eventually the disappearance of militarism and monarchy from Europe, and the beginning of "government of the people, for people,, and by the people" in those king-cursed lands. The poor peo-ple are only food for powder at present in war-crazed Europe. I am looking forward to my re-turn to Wayne in a few weeks, and

iturn to Wayne in a few weeks; and, expect to take up my new work in. Bellewue early in the fall. I have greatly appreciated the kindly expressions of friendship I have received, and I shall sincerely regret leaving my Wayne pastorate, where I have had such a pieasant work. I expect, however, to keep in close touch with Wayne and shall hope to often visit north Nebraska's model exomunity. community.

community.

My brother reports a royal time among you. I fear he will have difficulty in making his return trip to Ireland as the war has disarranged ocean travel and made it difficult and dangerous.

With kind regards to you all, I m Yours very sincerely, Alexander Corkey.

DEATH OF WENDEL BAKER

Wendel Baker was born at Lin-coln, Logan-county, Ill., February 6, 1852, and died at his home in Wayne, August 8, 1914, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness dating-from July 28.

He was married to Miss Emma Nies at Lincoln, Ill., February 10, 1876. They continued to reside in

is/o. They continued to reside in Lincoln eight years, moving from there to Harlan, Io., where they re-mained until 1892, when they came to Wayne county, and have since made their home here. Mr. Baker is survived by his wife

and nine children, all of whom were and nine children, all of whom were with him during his last illness. They are Mrs. Arthur Carson of Upton, Wyo, James Le Baker Plankinton, S. D., Mrs. Neal Thompson of Dalton, Neb. Mrs. Eliza-Ross of Winnehago, Neb., William S. Baker of Neligh, Neb, and Wendel A., Carl A., Margaret B., and Helena C. Baker of Wayne.

In Mr. Baker's death the family loses a kind and affectionate father, the community a staunch and loyal citizen.

citizen.

Funeral services were held at the Catholic church in this city Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., mass being said by Rev. William Kearns of this city, and the sermon-being preached by Rev. Father McNamar of Bloomfield. Interment was in Greenwood ermetery.

CARD OF THANKS

- We desire to thank our triends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the heautiful floral offerings sent to us in our nour of We desire to thank our friend offerings sent to us in our hour of sorrow. Mrs. Wendel Baker and Family.

BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vittler daughter

Born, Wednesday, August 12, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Noakes.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

A black sow, weighing about 240 pounds came to the farm of undersigned about August 3. Owner call, prove property, and pay charges, Pred H. Martin, Wayne. Phone 22-421.

TO WAYNE NEXT WEEK

The annual Wayne county teach.

The Pleasant Valley - club - will ers' institute will be held at the high meet Nugust-20 with Mrs. W. H. school building next week, begin- Glidersleeve, and the lesson will ming Monday. August 17, at 8.30 a. be on the preservation and cooking m. An excellent program has been, of meats. Planned, and it is expected that every teacher in the county will be in-a number of her friends yesterday attendance. The instructors for the afternoon at a kensington in honor week are Prof. Harvey Bradford, of Miss Mildred Woodruff of Sioux velocities of the numbers would be supported to the program of the second of the sensing of the program of the second of the sensing of the second of the sensing of week are 1701. Iranvey braunout of Miss Mildred Woodrutt of Stouy principal of the university school of City, who is visiting Miss Henrietta agriculture at Lincoln, Miss Carrie Moler of this city.

Niedermeyer of Omaha, and Prof. Mrs. Clara Heckert-Norris is enReese Solomon of Fremont. Prof. praying a party of young ladies Howard Driggs of the University of Utah, will give three lectures.

THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

German Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Rudolph Mochring, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Préaching at 11. No services in the evening.

(Presbyterian Church.)

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.) Rev. Clyde E. Vanger Manten of Pocotello, Idaho, will preach Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12.m. Union services on the lawn.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school every Sunday norning at 10 o'clock.

There will be no more regular ervices in this month, as the pas-or is away on his vacation. He will be back for the first Sunday in September.

The Sunday school picnic which was postponed, will be held Friday, September 4.

Methodist Church. (Rev. C. L. Myers, Pastor.)

We are to enjoy but two morneetings in the park.

F. R. Dean and wife were received y certificate of transfer last Sun-

The regular meeting of the Sun-day school board will be held on Monday, August 17.

Thursday evening, regular choir

meeting.
Missionary societies will meet

Missionary societies will meet at the parsonage on Friday, August 14, at 8 p. m. All the ladies of the congregation are invited:

The Epworth league meets for their devotional meeting in the league room, as it gets dark before we finish-our meeting on the lawn.

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If you have any receipt that
should go to the conference, please
hand it to the pastor.

Junior church meets regularly at
each Sunday atternoon, and we
would like to see all the children.

Mrs. Cotton Matker of Fort Collins, Colo, will speak in the Meth-

odist church conference Sunday,

There will be a business meeting of the Epworth League on Thurs day evening. Election of officers.

First Baptist Church.

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

"The Glory of the Peacemaker"
will be the subject of the morning
sermon, Matt. v., 9. The children's
sermon will be from the subject:

"A Voyage." We appreciate the
continued cooperation of parents
and teachers in this work. It is bet-

and teachers in this work. It is better to bring your boy and girl than to send them.

Considerable—interest is being manifested in the meeting of the association at Tilden, August 28-30, just following the chautauqua. The programs are out, and some splen-programs are out, and some splen-wide things are planned for. Several did things are planned for. Several have expressed a purpose to po. We and Miss Pearl Sewell went to Car-ought to send about ten delegates, roll this morning to attend the chau-Sprugue has been sel the church letter, erk's absence. We had one of the best service

we had one of the best services at the Stamm schoolhouse last Sun day that we have ever had. A large crowd, and splendid interest. At carnest people gather at this little school building.

Miss Ellen Soules will lead the

school building.

Miss Ellen Soules will lead the young people's gathering Sunday evening. The subject is "Our Social Life for Christ." This is an important subject for young peo-

SOCIETY OF WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

Mrs. Clara Heckert-Norris is en-tertaining a party of young ladies this evening, at a 6% clock dinner, at the home of her father, Dr. T. B. Heckert, in honor of Misses Jessie Strickland, Dora Lewis, and Freda Ellis.

Miss Alice Blair delightfully enter-Miss Alice Blair delightfully enter-tained a party of her friends at at any to according to the control of the A. .

AHERN-ARNOLD

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Mr. Arthur Ahern of Wayne, was united in marriage to Miss Jane Arnou at the home of the Jatter's parents. in Des Moines, Io., Tuesday crening, August 11. After a few weeks spent in Chicago and on the great lakes. Mr. Ahern and bride mitturn to Wayne about September 1. to make their home, occupying the newly improved cottage south of the Pile residence. The bride hadcon-ducted a successful sewing school in Wayne-for several years, and is well known and highly esteemed. The groom is associated with the J. J. Ahern store in Wayne, and has a host of friends- who will extend hearty congratulations. to make their home, occupying the

LOCAL NEWS.

Grocery. John Shannon made a business rip to Omaha today.

Miss Aona Winterringer was re-

orted ill the first of the week

Miss Grace Vettleton of Hoskins, victing Wayne friends this week. Mrs Minnie Soderman was a pas-enger for Sioux City this morn-

went to Homer this morning to visit Mrs. Miner's father. Mrs. Donzella Adamson and Miss Tillie Reed spent the afternoon in Wakefield yesterday.

Swedish services will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Gustafson Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Herman Mildner and son Ted

Mrs. Herman Mudner and son led left vesterday for Jasper, Minn., to visit. Mrs. Mildner's brother. Mrs. T. B. Hughes and Mrs. E. Q. Sala returned home this morning from a visit with relatives at Craig.

Olin Shannon arrived Monday from Pawnee City, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Kemp, this

If you have young calves, now is the time to secure a pail of Security

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sist in the ordination of a new pas- IMPROVEMENTS FOR tor at that place.

Dr. William Persons of Stanton will Neb., died of pneumonia yesterday
H. atternoon at 3 o'clock. He was awill uncle of Mrs. A. Texley of Carroll, Waterworks to Be Extended Thir-

Mrs. Ed B. Fanske and son of Pierce, returned home this morning, having visited since Sunday at the home of L. A. Fanske of this city.

Mrs. Thomas Sundahl who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson, returned to be home at Sholes yesterday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Delaney, living in the vicinity of Emerson, visited Saturday in Wayne, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams.

ing.

Earl Carhart went to Omaha Sat ard Carnart went to Omana Sat-urday to accompany his wife here. They have secured a house in the west part of town, and will make

S. R. Theobaid will attend the style show in Chicago next Tuesday, and use the utmost care in making selections for the Theobaid stock in Wayne. The public may expect the latest and best the markets afford. A13t1ad

Strayed or stolen from pasture New honey wanted—Rundell's 1, a black mare weighing about nocery.

Al3tlad cut no left front foot. Finder not pto Omaha today.

Al3tlad it will undersigned.—William Krie. it of the many today.

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Dr. M. L. Cleveland returned this morning from Rochester, Minn., having accompanied Mrs. Frank Gaertner and son Francis there, where the boy underwent an opera-tion from which he is recovering

Mrs. B. F. Corzine and sons left this morning for a visit at Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hughson and daughter of Mitchell, S. D., are new morning for a visit at Douglas.

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Mrs. I. Durant of Trinidad, Colo., it the First district, it is reported that is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Idanocrats plan to write the name of Adam Grier.

Mrs. H. J. Miner and son Ellis in moninate him. It is believed because the control of the ballot and thus went to Homer this morning to write 12. nominate him. It is believed he will accept the nomination if it is tendered to him.

Ida, the 13-year-old daughter of Frank Schulte, while playing with her brother at their home southwest of town, Tuesday, fell violently to the ground, striking her shoulder in such a manner as to break the collar bone and shoulder blade. D Dr G. J. Hess was called, and reduced

William Krie, Iving three miles west of town, discovered the loss of a valuable black mare from his pasture yesterday morning. The animal was seen in the pasture Tuesday exching. The position of the gate leads Mr. Krie to-believe the mare was atolien. Officers have been notified to be on the lookout. William Krie, living three miles

Icf yesterday for Chicago, where they will meet Dr. Miner who exFremont yesterday afternoon, and pected to have sailed for Miner who exfremont yesterday afternoon, and pected to have sailed for Jarope, but set the guest of the friend, Misss HalMiss Helen Senter left this morming for hen home at Bancroft, after a visit at the home of her brother, a visit at the home of her brother, and will be away at least six V. A. Senter, of this city.

If you have young calves and the many control of the said weeks. Mrs. Lou Owen and son Le Ro-

Al, you nave young caives, now is Capit. Richard Holson of Santhe to secure a paul of Security tiago fame, went through Wayne Calf Food. Ryery pail guaranteed. yesterday to Carroll, where he applied to the chautaqua platform. call Life for Christ." This is an important subject for young people to study.

We are glad to report that the young people have just sent away about half of their missionary pledige of s. 80.0 That is, a splendid showing for four months.

The Wedesdy evening meeting is the best meeting of the church to some of the members. What does come of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to some of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to some of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to some of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to some of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to some of the members. What does to suppose the composition of the church to suppose the church

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TWO CONTRACTS AWARDED

Blocks-Raising Stand-pipe-New Pump.

a special meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, two con-tracts were awarded in accordance with the bonds recently voted for public improvements. To the Alamo Engine and Supply company of Omaha, was awarded the contract Omaha, was awarded the contract tor extending the waterworks mains thirteen blocks, together with putting in ten hydrants, cutoff water, and also for adding fifteen feet to the height of the standpipe. The contract price is \$3,42591. A contract was made with Henry R-Worthington of Kansas-City, for the purchase of a new pump with a capacity of 500 galions per minute. It is a Deane pump, manufactured at Holyoke, Mass. It will be connected with a thirty-five horsepower electric motar. The cost of the im-

west part of town, and will manic thirs their home.

Miss Ruth Larson of Ewing, who has been visiting in Wayne, went to Sholes yesterday evening. Mrs. I will be connected with a thirty-five horsepower trurning home this morning.

Mr and Mrs. O. R. Potter of Crofton, are visiting their daughter, say the connections of the provenents will be \$1,710, outside of Crofton, are visiting their daughter, say the connections. The capation of the provenent will be \$1,710, outside of making pipe connections. The capation of the provenent will be \$1,710, outside of making pipe connections. The capation of the provenent will be \$1,710, outside of making pipe connections. The capation of the provenent will be \$1,710, outside of the provene

plant will commence this week, the material for such repairs, having al-ready arrived. It is said the en-gines will be as good as new when they have been fixed over. When all the improvements have been completed, Wayne will have public plants that will amply meet the re-quirements made by increased de-mand, due to increased growth.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters: Ruby Brooks, Carrie Calloway, Mrs. Nick Kahler, Mileo Martin, Belger Pierson, Ethel Swan-son, C. E. Wilcox. C. A. Berry, P. M.

August 12, 1914.

CONSOLATION.

(Bixby in Lincoln Journal.)

not in European states Alone do brave men fight and fall;

We soon will have dead candidates, In every county, short and tall,

The strong, the true, the good and

kind,

Men who deserye a better fate,

Who did their best but ran behind,

And came in forty minutes late. I will not wait until the ro

Is over and they drain the dregs;
Is sympathy is with them now;
While hope inspires their failing legs.

I may not call each man by name
Who has not power to reach the
goal,
But I could do it, just the same,
Were one to kindly call the roll.

And, though the hands Lomay not reach Of all who stumble from the

but perch.

Le I'd like to say a word to each

Whose soul will soon be in the

hurch. Still rolls the tide of circumstance

Still rolls the tide of circumstance—
It ebbs and flows, my fellow
men—
And those who lose may have a
chance
Some day to run and lose again.

dozen lose that one may win The doubtful prize in politics;
Of disappointment and of sin
This world is running over. Bix

Wait for the big coalcad of Col rado Freestone Peaches. The pric and quality will be the best. Phon your order.—Rundell's Grocery. Al hta

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LOCAL NEWS.

Ed Ellis was a Sioux City visito Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl was a Sioux City

Miss Cora McClure went to Sion

City Friday morning.

Mrs. H. F. Straight was
from Carroll Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Jones went to

F. S. Berry was a passenger Norfolk Monday morning.

Miss Catherine Owens was Wayne from Carroll Friday

C. H. Bright went to Winside Tuesday morning to visit home

Miss Edna Heyer of Winside, was a guest of Miss Pearl Lasse

Percy Strahan and wife left Monlay morning for an outing at Lake

Misses Hilda Gustafson and Anna Jacobi went to Wakefield Saturday

Okoboji.

Sloux City.

H. F. Wilson and wife spent Sun-day at the home of their son, Frank Wilson, at Winside. visitor Friday.

Mrs. G. G. Porter went to Si

City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Copp went to Winside Saturday evening for a brief visit with friends. Misses Stella and Maude Steele Ciry Saturday.

L. J. Courtright went to Carroll

Monday morning.

S. Barley and Jay Jones were in

Sloux City Friday.

Miss Louise Carhart went to

Bloomfield Saturday.

went to Concord Friday morning

Friday afternoon for

Vivian were passengers Friday morning.

Moines Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen went to Win side Saturday evening to visi friends a few days.

morning from a trip to various

Mrs. F. L. Neely returned Satur day from a visit with her son, Ar-

Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson spent the day Friday with her friend, Mrs. Terwilliger, in Wakefield.

The Ponca Woodmen of the World will hold their annual pic-nic at that place August 26. Miss Leta Fisher returned Mon

afternoon from a two weeks Gorge Fortner returned Sunday norming from Russell, Minn. risit with friends at Neligh. Mrs. J. C. Hanson arrived home

morning from Russell, Minn.

Miss Helen McNeal visited relatives in Laurel over Sunday.

S. D. Relyca and C. E. Sprague autoed to Sioux City Friday. Monday afternoon from a visit with relatives and friends at O'Neill. Miss Charlotte White returned home Saturday from a month's visit with her nephew at O'Neill.

J. H. Kemp went to Bloomfield on business Monday morning. Miss Bernice Mapes of Norfolk, Miss Georgia Bush was a passe ger to Omaha Monday morning. was a guest at the J. G. Mines

Dr. E. S. Blair and wife left Sun-Miss Zoella Merriam went to Cas-tana, Io., Saturday to visit friends. day morning for a week's trip to Denver and other Colorado points H. B. Winterringer returned Mon-day from a brief visit in Sioux City.

Guy Auker went to Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday morning to look after land interests in that vicinity.

John Ahern went to Norfolk Monday evening on a business mis-Mrs. M. A. Spears of Emerson, was in Wayne between trains Sun-day, the guest of Mrs. Horace Theo-bald. Frofessor and Mrs C. S. Bright spert Sunday with relatives in Win-

Miss Mildred Chaflin of Lincoln, arrived in Wayne Saturday evening to visit at the G. W. Crossland

Miss Elizabeth Mines went to Hastings Tuesday as a delegate to a convention of Presbyterian young

Emil Weber was an arrival from Laurel Saturday morning. He went to Carroll on business Monday

Magdalene Hahn enter-Guy Strickland returned Monday evening from an outing at Lake tained a party of young ladies at a 5 o'clock tea at her home Tuesday fternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart went to Nor folk Friday morning to visit he Mrs. S. B. Scace and Mrs. Clar-ence Corbit returned Friday from a visit with Mrs. R. Hoatson of Gregory, S. D. Mrs. Walter Frame left Friday

Mrs. Minnie Frazier returned to Wayne Saturday evening after a visit with Mrs. F. E. Strahan at

Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. E. S. Blair and daughters
Helen and Alice, returned Thurs-

Miss Sarah Milliken left Tues-day morning for a visit at Table Rock, Neb. Miss Marguerite Dennis went to

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Norway Germany	Priv. and Gov.	77.47	-17:8 43.2
Great Britain Belgium	Government	34,89 23,S1	21.5 14.7
Austria Hangary	Government Government	18.23 12.55	71
France	Government	9.59 8.36	5,9 5,2
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NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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day from a month's visit at various whose health has been very poor

Mrs. D. W. Kinne and daughter Dr. G. J. Green and family re-urned Sunday morning from a two yeeks' visit with the doctor's par-nts at Dows, Io.

Mrs. C. Clasen and Mrs. B. E. Dewey were in Winside between trains Saturday. Mrs. Mary Myers and children returned Saturday evening from a brief visit with the family of Dr. A. Naffziger in Omaha. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and grand-on, Gerald Dennis, went to Des

John Soules returned Friday even-ng from Hastings where he at-ended the supreme lodge of the oyal Mystic Legion.

Rev. Robert Corkey and wife re-urned Friday afternoon from a isit at Cedar Bluffs. Mrs. J. W. Ash and son arrived Tuesday morning from Greenville, Pa., and are guests at the Charles Ash home south of town. E. H. Dorset returned Tuesday

Msis Ruth Sherbahn went to Sigux City Friday to attend the Ringling circus, and visit her friend, Miss Heikes, at Dakota City.

Miss Lillie Baum left Saturda morning for a visit at Syracuse, Ind. Her sister, Mrs. U. S. Conn, ac-companied her as far as Sioux City.

Mrs. Lucian Carter of Carroll,
was in Wayne Friday between
trains Friday, en route to Winside
to visit her mother, Mrs. Lute Mil-

Mrs. Charles Green and son Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins, were in Wayne on business between trains Mon-

Miss Ruby Ellingson who had been visiting Miss Gertrude Buc-tow, north of town, left Friday morning for her home at Creigh-

Dr. I. T. House went to Walt hill Saturday afternoon to visit his friend, Rev. Frank Peyton, who was managing a chautauqua there last

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sweet who were called here by the serious ill-ness of Mrs. Sweet's father, R. Lau-man, left Monday afternoon for Omaha.

Dean Hanson left Sunday for Omaha, to interview the condition of the live stock market preliminary to a trip to Big Timber, Mont., to

Miss Edna and Master Dwight McVicker went to Wakeffeld Fiss day morning to spend the week at the home of their uncle, Elmer Beckenhauer.

Misses Margaret and Marion thern, with Miss Rose Cramer, re-urned Friday evening from a veck's visit at the Cramer farm, tear Concord.

near Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swope and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shrinkel arrived Friday evening from Ohio, and are visiting the William Watson family, north of town.

Mrs. G. E. Wallace and sons Bruce and Glenn of Bismark, S. D., arrived in Wayne Friday morning to visit the family of her brother-in-law, E. O. Gardner.

Mrs. Clara Weber-Wamberg and baby son Bernard arrived in Wayne Friday from their home at Harting-ton and are visiting at the Weber home south of town.

Miss Ruth Sterling who served two years as principal of the Hos-kins school, has been elected to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Stanton school.

Prof. H. G. Leavens and family left Sunday afternoon for Dakota City, where they expected to spend a few days before going to their new home at Cass City, Mich.

Nels Nelson who dives on Coon creek, southwest of Wayne, arrived horner last Thursday evening from his visit to Denmark. He sailed from Copenhagen July 23.

Claus Rathman and wife and Thomas Topp and wife who live southwest of Wayne, left Monday morning for Minneapolis, Minna visit relatives and look at land.

J. W. Morgan of this place, and con, Wilder Morgan, of near Laurel, will leave tomorrow for Grinite Falls, Minn, near which place they will look at land with view of buy-

ing. Brown Palmer went to Sioux City Saturday to accompany home his daughter, Miss Eugenia, who had so far recovered from an operation as to be able to leave the hospital. The laying of the corner-stone

the proposed new Masonic temple at Bloomfield has been postponed until August 9. A number of Wayne Masons expect to attend the cere-

monies.

Miss Mabel Dayton left Monday morning for a week's visit at her old home at Harjan, lo. While there she will be one of a party of high school, friends who are enjoying a

Dr. Cleveland accompanied Mrs. Dr. Cleveland accompanies and Frank Gaeriner and little son Fran-cis to Kochester, Minn., to consult Mayo Brothers about the little box

for some time:

Miss Frances Kate of Des Moines,

lo., who is a guest at the home of
her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hufford, of
this city, went to Dakota City Saturday morning for a brief visit at
the Heikes home.

the Heikes home.

Mrs. William Hanson and daughter and Misses Josie and Mary Fehrenkrog left Saturday for a visit with friends at Hartley, Io. From there, Mrs. Hanson and daughter will go to Slayton, Minn.

c. M. Christensen returned Fri-da from Omaha. He reports that Omaha bankers are very optimistic over financial conditions in this country and look for exceptionally prosperous times the coming fall.

prosperous times the coming fail.

E. W. Johnson, telegraph operator in Wayne, accompanied by his wife and daughter, spent, last week with relatives in Oakland. He was at his post again Monday morning, but Mrs. Johnson remained for a longer

J. W. Mason and wife returned.
Monday afternoon from a brief visitwith their son, H. E. Mason, of.
Meadow Grove. accompanied by
their daughter Miss Mary, who had
heen visiting there for several

Mrs. J. Liveringhouse returned Mrs. J. Liveringhouse returned Tuesday morning from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bastián, at Ardmore, S. D. Her granddaughter, Viola Bastian, accompanied her and will remain here to attend school.

John Meister came from Norfolk-Friday afternoon, returning in the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Meis-ter who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bluechel. The little Bluef chel boys who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Win-side Saturday morning. That af-ternoon she went to Wakefield to enjoy a visit with the family of her sister, Mrs. Ray Agler. Her other sister, Mrs. John Davis of Carroll, was also a guest of Mrs. Agler

was also a guest of Mrs. Agler. Clement Crossland who has been canvassing Cedar and Dixon counties for the sale of nursery stock, was home over Sunday. He says a few-spots in each county have had no rain since the first of July, and therefore, will have little if any

A jolly party including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruegge, Misses Lois Corzine, Marie, Netha and Florence Wright. Beulah Merriman, and Loren Wright and Glen Miner, returned Monday from a week's outsing at Crystal lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of Manitoba, Canada, who were visit-ing relatives at West Point, autoed to Wayne Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Sims' niece, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, and family.

liam Beckenhauer, and family. Mr. Sims is advertising agent for the Canadian government.

John Soules received a commission from Governor Morehead Tuesday giving him an appointment as deputy state fire inspector. His duties as such inspector will not interfere with bis services as constable. On the contrary, the two official positions will work along coordinately, each supporting and giving strength to the other.

E. J. Huntemer and wife are E. J. Huntemer and wife are chaperoning a joily crowd at Crys-tal lake this week. The party in-cludes Misses Ardath Comm. Mar-jorie Kohl, Lotus Relyea, Mary Monahan, Nellie-Sloan, Winifred Gantt, and Eugenia Madsen, and Messrs. Glen and Ray Hickman, Thomas Musselman, John Rock-well, William Van Camp, and John Poe-Hash. Deo Hash.

Deo Hash.

George W. Courtright who was C. M. Craven's predecessor in the photographic business at this place many years ago died at his home in Des Moines, Thursday, August 6, after having been sick for a year. At Des Moines, he was engaged in the manufacture and repairing of young. He was also a music teacher. He was known and re-spected by many people in Wayne.

Rev. Robert Corkey and wife left Monday afternoon for Chicago. From there they will go to Mon-treal, Canada, and then to their home at Monaghan, Ireland, if they are fortunate enough to secure passage. As temporary pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Corkey has made many friends Wayne who will wish for him his wife a safe journey during these troublous times.

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Winner Free Press: No incess-ment pays better than a purchase of space in a live newspaper. This is another fact which has not been disputed to date. These hard Gene ought to count with sensible people. Choose a real newspaper that is sude anake, progressive up to date.

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Members of the Dixon County Agricultural society had a meeting at Concord recently and decided to iat Concord recently and decided to have a county fair at that place September 9, 10, and 11. Dixon county's first agricultural society was organized. About thirty, years ago. It held annual fairs at Ponca, and had grounds that sloped down to one of the poorest race tracks imaginable. But people came from mear and far, and in point of attendance the annual event was a big success. In later years, reorganization took place, better and more easily accessible grounds were

ganization took place better and more easily accessible grounds were secured, and efforts were put forth to hold each year a more satisfactory fair. But no sooner were improvements made tham interest—waned attendance fell off, and disappointment came. In a few years the enterprise

was abandoned, and the grounds have since been used for farming

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LOCAL NEWS

ner Iones of Carroll was in

A. B. Clark was an Omaha pas-

John Mulloy went to Fremon Miss Mamie Wallace went to Car-

livesterday to attend chautaugus Dean Smith, son of R. R. Smith s in Bloomfield the first of the

Mrs. D. L. Strickland and daugh-ter, Miss Jessie, were in Sioux City

Fisterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerburg and daughter Esther were in Sloux City resterday.

Miss Nellie Murray went to Dixon yesterday morning for a brief visit with home folks.

lots northwest of the courthouse.

Mrs. Ed Baroch returned yester-day morning from a week's visit with her parents at Geneva.

Mrs. J. W. O'Neal and daughter vent to Clarinda, Io., yesterday norning for a week's visit.

Mrs. Howard Carroll of Kansas City, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. O. E. Graves, south of town.

Mrs. John Collins and children

Mrs. John Collins and children of Carroll, visited Tuesday at the Patrick Coleman home in Wayne.

Willis Fleetwood and Forrest lughes went to Carroll Tuesday ening to attend the chautauqua.

Miss Ollie Wills left yesterday appring for a visit-with her friend, Mrs. John Davis, at Emerson, Io.

J. H. Porter and wife and daughter of Carroll, went to Crystal lake Monday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter Dorothy left yesterday morning for a visit with friends at Colome, S. D.

Mrs. John Croghan and daughter Loretta went to Coleridge yester-day to visit Mrs. Croghan's brother, Martin Kirwan.

Miss Mary and Master Willie Weber went to Dolton, S. D., yesterday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. R. Q. Warnock arrived home yesterday from Rochester, Minn, where she had submitted to an opration for guiter.

with fome folks.

Mrs. E. Gehrke returned Tuesday at Hought 20, at the home of Mrs. Hospings, S. D.

Herman Lundberg.

Beginning Friday, August 14, we will get a limited amount of sweet separated cream every morning.

low in the north part of the city en-closed, and will soon have it ready for the finishing touches

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald and daughter. Miss Monte, left yester-day for Chicago. They expect to be away a week or ten days.

W. M. Orr went to Omaha yes-terday, and from there he will go to Chicago to visit the wholesale houses and purchase goods.

Mrs. Charles McConnell, daughter Lucille and son Merritt; returned Tuesday evening from a visit at their former home at Irwin, Io. Misses Jessie and Florence Grace

left Sunday morning for the millin-ery wholesale houses at St. Paul to

study styles and purchase fall goods

due.

A Senter and family and Miss Miss Beth Yaryan was in Wayne three months' visit with the former's

Pine, Neb., where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Le Roy Ley has his new bungator Miss Effic Prescott of Punxsu-

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Sweet Cream for Table Use

ing Europe. The message states ert, in Wayne, this week. Mr. Ship-that they are in Paris, sate and well. pley left yesterday afternoon for Misses Helen and Incelle Nortod Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts a of this city.

John Harrington has bought one of the Shultheis lots in the north section of the city, and has begun the work preliminary to building : ew residence.

Frank Brookings of Burke, S. D., was an arrival in Wayne this morn-ing to visit his brother-in-law, Wil-liam Weber. He goes from here to Tekamah tomorrow.

Mrs. L. L. Way left Tuesday even-ing for Deadwood, S. D. She was met at Norfolk by her parents and sister, and together they will enjoy an outing in the Black Hills.

Mr. B. Cehrke returned Tuesday Paul's Lutheran church will met afternoon-from a month's stay at August 20, at the home of Mrs. Herman Lundberg. The foundation is being laid of Dr. C. T. Ingham and family left threw the child to the ground. He CA. Grothe's new residence m his yesterday by automobile for Long was carried into the Body hotel,

tawney, Pa., is a guest at the R. R. Smith home, west of town, arriving

Tuesday evening from Bloomfield, where she had visited friends.

Mrs. I. M. Dotson and son Ivan autoed to Wayne from Pierre, S. D., arriving Sunday. They are visiting this week with the former's son, E. H. Dotson, of this city.

F. E. Gamble left Tuesday after-

noon for a trip through Glacial Na-tional park, Montana. He will re-turn by way of Denver, Colo., stop-ping at Estes Park and other points

of interest.

President U. S. Conn of the State

make addresses at several of thes

Mrs. G. K. Johnson and daughter Geraldine left yesterday morning for their home at La Junta, Colo,, aftera

institutions

RESUME OF LATE OLD SETTLERS' REUNION

The pioneers and old settlers of Wayne county closed a very suc-cessful session of the association last Thursday, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, A. H. Carter. Vice President, Frank Weible. Secretary, H. E. Siman, A. Treasurer, Gilbert French. Historian, Charlotte M. White.

Historian, Charlotte M. White.
Mention was made last week of
the forenon session. The program
for day was carried out substantially as it appeared in the published
program. There were no disapprointments in any of the afrangements. H. E. Siman very approoriately chose for his subject "Then
and Now," and he delighted the audience with his inmittable wit. Supt.
Robert 1. Elliort spent the early
part of his life in Wayne county,
and it is very fitting that he should
have a place on the program. His
theme was "Progress in Education,"
and conditions of the early day were
contrasted with the advantages of
the present time. A fand of humorous illustrations added greatly to the
unterest of Mr. Elliot's talk.

Two bouss were given for a pie-

interest of Mr. Elliot's talk.

Two Bours were given for a picnic dinner on the courthouse lawo, and promptly at 2 o'clock, the afternoon session was called to order by the president. The musical part of the program consisted of saxs selections by the mile cubict, and your solosity Miss Ina Hughes and U. F. B. Romer Mite Doublible. Mr. E. R. Rorers, Miss Rose Blak more favored the audience with a

more favored the audience with a reading.

At the opening of the business session, R. R. Smith presented a request from Winside that the next meeting of the association be held at that place. The constitution proyvides that the annual session shall be held at Wayne, and a motion was then made that the constitution be amended and that the invitation of Winside be accepted. This motion was unanimously adopted, motion was unanimously adopted, motion was unanimously adopted, and the election of officers then followed with the result as given

Normal left Monday morning for a tour of several counties where in-stitutes are in session. He was to Short talks by members of the as Short talks by members of the as-sociation proved a very enjoyable part of the program. President Fer-guson announced that each speaker would be given five minutes, and that it would be necessary for him to call time at the expiration of the five privace limit. five-minute limit.
P. M. Corbit appeared first in the

P. M. Corbit appeared first in the call for brief stake. He recalled the days when Judge Bettron was known as the Marshall Field of La-Porte. Brief mention was made of the wonderful development of inventions—inventions that dety mid-stight darkness. One of the commendable things of the early day was cooperation. The old settlers helped one another. The motto of those days was to "pluck a thistle and plant a flower."

He believes, however, that the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

wogd, of this city.

Miss Hildur Rehnquist, a noted paint of Milwaukee, is visiting at the A. B. Carhart home. Miss greatest advancement has been she will tour the coast states with come for the mother in the home. In the fill tour the coast states with come for the mother in the home. The lift from the fill f

enterprise of Wayne citizens is shown in the erection of the mag-nificent high school structure and other public buildings.

T. W. Moran was well qualified to speak of pioneer days. He came to Wayne county in 1884. Thirty years ago, he walked to the presen courthouse site to take a look at th courthouse site to take a look at the lown. At that time the southern part of the county was almost a wilder-mess, but-now, as shown in the re-cent souvenir edition, it contains some of the finest homes in the county. Twenty years ago, when the hot-aimds swept over Notraska we came the nearest to a failure of crops that was ever experienced by was the only part of the state that raised any grain that year.

In closing, Mr. Moran, said the motto of the railroad companies is motto of the railroad companies is safety first, and advises the public to stop, look, listen. The people generally, the believes, are inclined to take chances, but if they apply this motto and not get run over by an automobile all will be able to get back to the old settlers reunion of 1915.

statement was that speechmaking was not in her line. Her talk entirely disproved that claim. She retirely disproved that claim. She re-lated the occasion of her first in-promptu speech, and believed when it was finished that it would prove to be the last call.

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stead of chautauqua, there was a camp meeting.

Professor Bright was called upon, but said he did not feel qualified to speak from the standpoint of an old settler. He told of meeting with Pat -Coleman nis way to the courthouse grounds, that Mr. Coleman had told him an interesting story and reperted that he was not there to speak of early days in Wayne county. He regarded Mr. Coleman as a pioneer who knows his subject, and to give an interesting talk on an occasion of that kind, one must talk from experience. Mr. Bright spoke briefly of social gather the amusements of young people at that time with those of the present day.

day. C. H. Hendrickson was the last

C. H. Hendrickson was the last speaker of the afternoon. After re-sponding pleasantly to the introduc-tion of the chairman, he said that he was proud of the fact that he was, a settler of Wayne county and a settler of Wayne county and hoped that in years to come he could say that he was an old settler. But 'pioneer' is a title that cannot be conferred on everyone, neither can it be conferred by king prince or potentate. It is only bestowed upon one who; through long years of struggle and toil on the frontier, has succeeded in graduating from the University of Hard Knocks.

One has fromently heard it end

University of Hard Knocks.

One-has frequently heard it said that the fountry is a good country and that that country is a poof country. And that that country is a poof country. However, a country is heard what you make it. The sandhills of the desert of Sahara could be transformed into heaps of gold, and the icebergs of the arctice could be transformed into mountains, of silver; but to bring this about, it must have a suitable beginning and, the proper foundation by the right kind of people. Wayne county has had such a beginning and such a foundation, and by the right. an automobile all will be able to get had such a beginning and such a back to the old settlers' reunion of foundation, and by the right in 1915.

Miss Mamie Wa'lace's opening the properties of a was not in her line. Her lall, end was not in her line. Her lall, end there occasion of her first imports speech, and believed when of these pioners, through automotic was finished that it would prove to be the last call.

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elon Senter returned to Wayne lesday from an outing at Crystal

Mrs. Paul Meyer is spending the yeek at the home of her parents, dr. and Mrs. John Sahs, northwest

Dr. Long of Madison, has received at the home of F. S: Berry, is cablegram from his daughter, Miss Wayne. ranc Long, with whose party Miss John Shippley of Omaha, has beer dith Stocking of this city, is tour visiting his sister, Mrs. T. E. Heek

from Carroll Tuesday to meet Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleet-Marvel Yaryan who came from wood, of this city. Marvel Yaryan who came from Sioux City to visit at the Yaryar

Mrs. Edith Berry left Tuesday evening for her home at Neligh after a brief visit at Sioux City, and

home.

at the home of F. S. Berry, in Wayne.



s John Davis, at Emerson, Io.

Stather McNarnara was in Wayne
this week overhauling and cleaning
m Bloomfield Tuesday to attend
funeral of the late Wendel Batush of work which will soon be

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unestay trom Wakefield where he exhibited his dramatic company that evening. He is playing one-night engagements, and he says business has heen better than during any pre-vious season in seven years. He expects to tour the west next win-ter.

Donald Gildersleeve, son of Mr. Donald Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, underwent an-operation at Rochester. on Tuesday of this week, and a message from there in the evening reported that the operation was successful, and that the condition of the young man cave provise of sate the young man gave promise of sat-isfactory improvement. It was a isfactory improvement. It was a very serious operation, and both Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve were with their son at the time.

The Jones Brothers & Wilson's trained animal show presented in The Jones Brothers & Wilson's trained animal show presented in Wayne Tuesday drew a good crowd, and the parade at noon and the afternoon and evening performances were well attended Some of the features presented were trick riding, slack wire and balancing feats and performances by bears, elephants, lions, leopards, puinas, and monkeys, under the control of trainers. It crowled is day of pleas, the control of trainers. It provided a day of pleas ure for circus-goers.

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The state tennis tournament in Wayne last week was an unqualified success, due to the efforts of local players and their friends. The following review of events of the turnament is furnished the Herald by one of the local players:

Winners.

Championship in singles, Harry Koch, Omaha, singles trophy: Winner championship round in ngles, Frank Garey, Fairmont,

Winner championship round in singles, Frank Garey, Fairmont, double racket case. Runner-up championship round in singles, John Madden, Omaha, sin-gle racket case. Championship in doubles, C. A. Davis and H. H. Ellis, Beaver City, doubles resolver.

doubles trophies.

Winner championship round in publes, L. H. McKillip, Seward,

Winner championship round in doubles, L. H. McKillip, Seward, and D. P. Rankin, Lexington, dou-ble-racket-cases. — Runner-up championship round in doubles, H. A. Oldham, Winner, S. D., and Neal Haskell, Gregory, S. D., interest cases D., single racket cases.
Winner consolation singles, H. III

Ellis. Beaver City, all-comers, ten nie racket Runner-un consolation singles (

Patterson, Arapahoe, Japanese

Winners consolation doubles, John Madden and Ralph Powell, Omaha, drinking cup and thermos Runners-up consolation doubles

F. M. Druliner and Ray Larson, plattsmouth, pair of umbrellas.

When Frank Garey of Fairmont, failed to get the ball back over the net at about 7:25 p. m., last Saturday night, thereby giving Harry A. Koch of Omaha, the Nebraska state Koch of Omaha, the Nebraska state championship in singleş for this year, the most successful ternis tournament eyer held in Nebraska came to an end.

That it was the most successful, there is little or no doubt. Sixty tennis players actually took part in the meet although there were over

tennis playeri actually took part in the meet attifuogh there were over seventy entries...the largest number over. From the opening match which started off promptly before noon Tuesdby, the cantests were hard fought, and there was on one who could (ell who would be the winness in the championship rounds in either singles of doubles. in either singles of doubles

in either singles of doubles.

Due to wonderful coperation among the tennis players of Wayne and the people generally every little detail that would add to the comfort of the visitors was looked after with great care. The people of Wayne opened up their homes-to the players and every one of them was housed free of charge-during, their stay, and there was room for nearly as many more. This hospitality on the part of many people who had no direct interest in the tournament, perhaps idd more to please the visitors than any other one thing.

thing. Perhaps the next most important Perhaps the next most important thing that sent the players away from Wayne shouting for us was the wonderful with in which our courts stood up under five days of constant playing. They were perfect. Speciators and players withfect. Spectators and players without a single exception, pronounced
our courts the best they had ever
seen. Inasmuch as several of the
players were from Omabh. and belong to clubs where they have unlimited resources to build courts,
this was indeed a compliment. Mr.
Clark Powell of Omabh. bencotmost popular tenits players from the
metropolis, gave out the following

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CENTRAL MEAT MARKET F. R. DEAN, PROPRIETOR TELEPHONE 67 interview to a reporter of the Omaha Bee: "They have three of the fastest courts in Wayne I have

Omaha Bee: "They have three of the fatest courts in Wayer I have ever played on. These courts in Omaha aren't in it with the courts at Wayne."

Large galleries were on hand the greater part of the week to watch the matches, and there is little doubt that there will be more tennis in Wayne, during the next year than ever before.

ever before.

All of the visiting players ter
Wayne with the word if it happened Wayne with the word if it happened that we wanted the tournament again, there would be no trouble whatever in landing the meet for Wayne. All were pleased and said so in no uncertain words.

"The results were as follows:"

Championship Singles.

First round-Erst round— Erskine d. Druliner, 6-2, 6-4. Ingham d. Farrell, W. O. Gamble d. Ernst, 7-5, 6-3. McKillip d. Ellis, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round-C. Powell d. Heald, 6-1, 6-1. Henry d. Halderson, W. O. Madden d. Durland, W. O. Madden d. Durland, W. O.
Davis d. Birch, 6-1, 6-1.
Elliott d. Grimes, 6-2, 6-3.
Krantz d. Pile, 6-4, 6-3.
Hamblin d. Lewis, 6-4, 6-3.
R. Howelf d. Patterson, 6-4, 6-3.
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Chasck d. Fisher, 6-2, 6-1.
Carlson d. South, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Harrison d. Harrington, 6-1, 6-4.
Mathewson d. Walz, W. O.
S. S. Mathewson d. Shirley, W. O.
Erskin d. Lindstrom, 6-1, 6-2.
Camble d. Lingham, W. O.
Pasewalk d. Huse, 6-1, 6-2.
McKillip d. Oldham, 9-7, 6-1.
Gildlersleeve d. Grosvenor, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Stockham d. Nanda 6-3 6-3 Stockham d. Nanče, 6-3, 6-3. Morgan d. Eby, W. O. Barta d. Watkins, 6-1, 6-2. Weaverling d. Haskell, 6-2, 6-2. Larson d. Edmundson, W. O. Rankin d. Swift, W. O. Buck d. Thompson, 6-3, 6-2. Kuchn d. Christianson, 8-6, 2-6,

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Gaydou d. Mapes, W. O.
Calvert d. Kemp. 6-3, 6-0.
Kiplinger d. McCague, W. O.
Garey d. Proud. W. O.
Van Dusen d. Hannigan, W. O.

Third round-Third round—
C. Powell d. Henry, 6-1, 6-4,
Madden d. Davis, 6-3, 6-1,
Krantz d. Elliott, 6-3, 13-11.
Powell d. Hamblin, 6-1, 6-2,
Cusack d. Carlson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,
C. Mathewson d. Harrison, 3-6,

Stiehm d. J. S. Mathewson, 6-0

Gamble d. Erskine, 10-8, 2-6, de

Kankin d. Buck, 6-4, 6-4, Kuehn d. Gaydou, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Calvert d. Kiplinger, 6-0, 6-1. Garey d. Van Dusen, 6-1, 6-0. Fourth round-

Madden d. C. Powell, 6-2, 6-3. R. Powell d. Krantz, 6-3, 6-2. C. M. Mathewson d. Cusack, 6-4

Stiehm d. Gamble 6-3; 6-4.

McKillip d. Gildersleeve, 6-1, 6-0.

Morgan d. Weaverling, 8-6, 7-5.

Rankin d. Kuehn, 6-2; 6-2.

Garey d. Calvert, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. Fifth round-

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Finals-Garey d. Madden, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5,

Challenge round-Koch d. Garey, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5

Doubles Championship.

Krantz and South d. Gamble and Ernst, 6-4, 6-1. Erns, 64, 64.

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Semifinal round-

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Final round—

- McKillip and Rankin d. Oldham and Haskell. 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Challenge round—
Davis and Ellis d. McKillip and Rankin, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. Consolation Singles.

First round-First round—
Birch d. Grimes, 6-0, 6-1.
Lewis d. Pile, W. O.
Patterson d. Fisher, 4-6, W. O.
South d. Harrington, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1,
J. S. Mathewson d. Lindstrom,

Druliner d. Ernst, 7-5. 6-4. Huse d. Oldham, W. O. Ellis d. Grosvenor, 7-5, 6-0. Nance d. Watkins, 8-6, 6-0. Larson d. Haskell, 6-2, 6-3. Thompson d. Christianson, 6-4,

l. Gaydou d. Kemp, 6-1, 6-3. Gaydon d. Kemp. 6-1, 6-3. Second round— Henry d. Heald. 6-3, 6-3. Birch d. Lewis, 6-1, 6-1. Patterson d. South. W. O. Druliner d. J. S. Mathewson,

Ellis d. Huse, 6-0, 6-0. Larson d. Nance, 6-0, 6-1. Thompson d. Gaydou, 6-2, 6-4. Van Dusen d. Kiplinger, 6-2, 6-1.

Third round— Birch d. Henry, W. O. Patterson d. Druliner, 6-4, 4-6, Ellis d. Larson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Thompson d. Van Dusen, 6-2, 6-3

Semifinal round-Patterson d. Birch, 6-3, 6-2. Ellis d. Thompson, 6-2, 6-4.

Final round-Ellis d. Patterson, 6-4, 7-5. Consolation Doubles.

First round— Gamble and Ernst d. Van Duser Gamble and Ernst d. Van Dusen, and Gaydon, 6-2, 6-3. Knjinger and Watkins d. Weaverling and Cusack, W. O. Kemp and Harrington d. Patterson and Christiansom W. O. Heald and Grimes d. Linn and Carter, W. O. R. Powell and Madden d. Stiehm and Morgan, 7-5, 6-3. Second round—Druliner; and Larson d. Gamble and Ernst 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Kemp and Harrington d. Kiplinger and Watkins, W. O. R. Powell and Madden d. Linn and Carter, W. O. Lewis and Gildersleeve d. Fisher Lewis and Gildersleeve d. Fisher

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liner and Larson, 6-1, 6-1,

Vote of Thanks.

The officers of the Wayne Tennis club desire, to thank its members and the people of Wayne generally for their kind cooperation to their kind, conferation and hospitality during the progress of the state tennis tournament last week. Without this generous assistance a successful tournament would not have been

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Second round—

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Oldham and Haskell d. Kiplinger and Watkins, 6-1, 6-0.

Koch and C. Powoll d. Carlson and Henry, 6-4, 6-0.

Mathemson d. Barta and Burland d. Elliott and Thompson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

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JURY LIST.

The following citizens of the county have been drawn to serve as jurymen for the Sentember term of district court in Wayne:

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The President has lots of troubles, all kinds of grief he knows and every day that passes doubles the number of his wees. Unselfish friends are few acound. him plain is the reason why—but patriots forsever hound him and think of anught but pie. Whate'er he does kirks my he can bump us, his tigging is had. And to the grindstone they go day. The his weavin' to grind their scalping knives, and to the work of getting knives, and to the work of getting him, throughout the land, around his pathway wrestling. Gotching, to stake his weavy hand. And all the freaks who think conditions are worse than e'er. Lefore, are ever standing with petitions before the work of the week a fall, and make treath white. House door. And silly dames who want the ballot and the properties of the presidential marry, the goat of every man. Nortall the glory or the honor would tenty me that game; 'twould wear me out, had be a goner before the pay day came.

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TOWN DOGS.

This is the season when town pups, which have no-private drinking cups, too often must go dry; there are no fountains to produce three fingers of refreshing juice for three fingers of refreshing juice for bow-wows trotting by. Along the blazing thoroughfare they seek in vain, in their despair, for something they can drink; their blood gets heated and their jaws are dripping foam—with—ample cause—their-eyes turn red or pink. When someone sees a thirsty brute-ke "Mad dog" cries, the peelers shoot, the mob ar-ityes with brights: they chase poor cries. The peclers shoot, the mob arrives with bricks; they chase poor
Carlo' through the town, and when
at last they'e' run him down, they
knock him out with sticks. Not one
in fifty dogs thus slain is mad or
bughouse or insane, they're merely
in distress; if dogs could always
have a drink, the "rables" fake
would die. I think; there'd be one
scare the less. So let us station in
the shade large tubs of wholesome
lenionaged. ord ogs which are a thirst, lemonade for dogs which are athirst, and they will bless us day by day, in their own friendly, doggish way, till they are weinerwurst.

THE UMPIRE.

We mobbed the umpire t'other We, mobbed the umpire fother day, and chased him from the park; he called the game at close of day, because 'twas growing dark. Our boys had just begun to swat the hall, to take the bun, and then they had to leave the lot, defeated by one run. Then we arose, as though one man, and chased the umpire thence; man, and chased the umpire thence;
ah, merrily the villain ran, and
climbed a ten-foot fence. O'er
-meadow land. through growing
crop, we chased his frightened mibsand bottles, empired of their pop,
collided with his ribs. And bricabrac, and lifeless cats, and chunks
of brick and coal, we threw, to
reach the victim's slats, and we had reach the victim's slats, and we had good control. Oh, you may say it was a crime, to hound the umpire thus, but we enjoyed a splendid time, and, following the fuss, we all were in a cheerful mood, forgotten were our woes, the heat in which we long had stewed, the sweat that soaked our clothes. We felt revised, and far behind our griefs soaked our clothes. We felt re-freshed, and far behind our griefs were blown away, and we were in If you a stranger are to smiles, if if you a stranger are to smiles, if if e seems sad and blue, just chase an umpire seven miles, and you'll e good as new.

FALLEN IDOLS.

When first our team began to ay, the bleachers gasped and When first our team began to play, the bleachers gasped and wondered, at feats performed by Jumine_1_8v, who bit around foir-hundred. Time after time, he smote the ball across the left field-tenees, and o'er the foomen cast a pall, and chilled and duiled their senses. Ah, Jimmie was our idol then, our hope, our pride, our fiero; compared with him all other men stacked up- at less than zero. We felt quite hopered when he smilled in answer to less than zero. We felt quite hom-ored when he smiled, in answer to our greeting; upon his brow the wreaths were piled—alas, that fame is fleeting! For Jimmie took an awful shump, and he became a van-dal; he couldn't hit he village pump if he had grabbed the haudle. pump ir he had grassed the haunder time. Also, the himse were on the hause, and on, the things we used to have poor Jimmie, from our faces! Who somehead farmer, where your eye? Why don't you had the large the control of the control

we used to shout together. past achievements all we turned down thumbs and banned him: at last the bleachers were so bored, the manager just canned him How fickle is the human mob! Today it calls you darling; tomorrow it will call you slob, and daunt you with its snarling.

true, and squarely play the game, and we'll stack high among the hosts of Aidenn, and that will beat xour little Hall of Fame.

THE PRODIGAL SON. "At last I'm wise, I will arise, and seek my father's shack;" thus muttered low the ancient bo, and then he hit the track. From dwellings he hit the track. From dwellings rude he'd oft been, shooed, been chased by farmers' dogs; this poor old scout; all down and out, had herded with the hogs. His heart was wrong; it took him long to recognize the truth, that there's a glad and smiling dad for each repentent was the "tall arise dorsone with". will arise, doggone my youth. "I will arise, doggon eyes," the prodigal observed, eyes," the prodigal observed, "and try to strike the old straight pike from which I idly swerved." The father saw, while balling straw, the truant, sore and lamed he whooped with joy; "my swaybacked boy, you're welcome!" he exclaimed. Midst glee and mirth two dollars' worth

glee and mirth two dollars' worth of fireworks then were burned; "we'll kill a cow," cried father, "now that Rewben has returned!" His sisters sang, the, farmhouse, rang with glee till arfares split, his mother sighed with hope and pride, his granny had a fit. And it's today the same old way; the lamp doth nightly burn, to guide you home, O boys who roam, if you will but return. There will be a special examina-tion in county certificate subjects Proprietor.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. Sometimes economy goes too far, nd takes the form of bread pud-

The man who goes about shouting that a poor man can't get jus-tice, isn't looking for it.

A few men employ private secre-taries, but most of them depend upon their wives to write the let-ters.

No man has so few good points he can't convince his wife he is in danger of being kidnapped by a

How old are you? We admit a recollection of that period when a surgical operation left a mark of distinction.

"The harvest days are in the past, the wheat is in the bin at last; the reaper's work is done. Now comes force to chill our mirth and scata force to chill our mirth and scat-ter-figures o'er the earth for those who read or run. Says one: If all this wheat were made in macaroni those and laid across the realins of space, 'twould reach at least from here to Mars or elsewhere up among the stars, and tickle Saturn's food! Sark other thoughted his among the stars, and tickle Saturn's face. Some other tabulated jay sets forth statistics in this way, to vex the weary brain. 'If, all the wheat the farmers raised were served as pretzels, highly praised, we'd need more beer than rain.' Another figure juggler sees this product of our breadfroit trees worked over into cakes, "Twould serve church socials far and wide, and fill most every boy's hide with sundry stomesh 'aches.' And-thus the mathematic shark wags on from law 'ill after dark, and gives the world a pain. Far better that he learn to plow and fet the fariner teach him how to raise the golden grain."—Rufe Hoskins.

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SPECIAL INTEREST TO COUNTY SCHOOLS

By County Superintendent.) Miss Myra Bell has recently con-tracted to teach the school in district No. 68, twelve miles northwest of Wayne, at \$60 a month.

There will be only twelve "be-ginners" in Wayne county when school starts in September. These are all high school or normal gradnates This is the lowest percentage of mexperienced teachers we have ever had in the county.

Miss Pearl Wright of Laurel, who was a successful teacher in Ce-

Miss Pearl Wright of Laurel, who was a successful teacher in Cedar county last year, will teach in Xo. 75 four miles north of Carroll, the coming year. Miss Wright has attended the university, summer school during her vacation. Miss Pearlit Morgan is spending her vacation in Hagerman, N. M. With her parents. Miss Morgan has taught in the county for five years. Miss Mary Young of Leslie precinct, has spent-a part of her vacation traveling in the west. She went through—Yellowstone, park and visited for a time at Salt Lake City. Colorado Springs, and other Lerenth Penn who has been farming at Strow, Mont, during the summer, is in Wayne this week. Mr. Penn will teach in district No. 25, Leslie precinct, next year, and with the property as given in by the direction traveling in the west. She went through—Yellowstone, park and visited for a time at Salt Lake City. Colorado Springs, and other large through and with the property as given in by the direction traveling in the weak of the vaccinction traveling in the schools for the year with a section travelled in the school so for the year with an average of 1821. There were Evision to the school census as taken in the school of the vaccinction to the school of the work of the vaccinction travelled in the school of the two monthly salary the men employed in the county average of \$15.1. The average monthly salary the school of the work of the vaccinction travel of the vaccinction travel of the vaccinction travelled in the school of the two months and vaccinction that the school of the text of the vaccinction travelled in the school of the vaccinction travelled in the school of the two months school of the two months and vaccinction that the school of the t

25, Leslie precinct, next year.

Teachers seem to be very plentiful this fall. This week we have

ful this fall. This week we have turned away four teachers of ex-perience who wanted places. Miss Nellie Whaley has resigned from the intermediate department of the Hoskins schools. Miss Stella Ziemer has been elected in her

August 22, the Saturday after in-

Items of Interest from Annual Report.
()f the 126 teachers employed in

the county last year, only seventeen were men.

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There was an average of 1714 days of school for every district in Wayne county. Many of the schools in the county were closed from one to five weeks on account-of contagions diseases. This brought down the average.

The sum of \$87,400 was expended on the schools of the county during the year, making an average cost of \$25,30 per pupil of school age. The school census as taken in June. 1914, is \$456.

The schools for the year with an average day attendance of 1881.

The average monthly salary for the men employed in the county was \$6544, while the women teaches averaged \$21.0 st mold stirrlet. For the transport of the various districts on the various districts of \$175, \$29.

Cleaning, pressing, and repairing neatly done.—E. C. Tweed.

The Wayne Meat Market now has an experienced butcher, and we are now in a position to handle your business with the best of satisfaction. Phone No. 9.—Lee Menuey, Proprietor.

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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 price. Let me bid on your car lot of fat stuff.

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Morris Thompson

Wayne, Neb.



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The bereavement which came to the president in the death of his wife, and which added stinging grief to his unusually perplexing governmental tasks, aroused universal sympathy.

Nebraska product, and as he is well fitted for and deserving of promotion, it would seem that this part of the state especialty should rally to the state especialty should rally to his support. Mr. Elliott secured his preliminary schooling and beganes, the state of the state of the support. Mr. Elliott secured his preliminary schooling and beganes, the state of the support of th

the European war is sound and should be observed. To maintain strict neutrality it is important to avoid attempting to saddle blame on one contending nation above an-other. It is an appalling conflict, and means revolting sacrifice of men and treasure, and as impartial non-comhatants, the American people should seek by words and good offices restoration of peace as soon as possi-ble. As long as civilization had not

ble. As long as civilization had not reached a point precluding the possibility of war, as long as conflict was not revoked and followed-as a consequence of differences among nations which failed to find peaceful means of settlement, it is hoped from the terrible holocoust, will come less militarism, less class distinction, more assurante of permatent peace. This terrible war should be an impectus on firmly established world peace.

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The demand for this year's farm products promises to be largely simulated, with the result of a minutations will be held next Tuestiant of the product promises to be largely simulated, with the result of an day when rivals for office will be increased volume of money in circular and the product of the nominees of each party, and then will follow-the company of the general cleid of the agricultural middle west.

The voters of Dixon county ought to reward their deputy county clerk. A. N. Porter, who has toiled faithly on a pittance in the way look the same of the product of the many is an expensive performance, and no one qualified to participate to reward their deputy county is an expensive performance, and no one qualified to participate to like the many of the general clerk of the considered a duty as well as private in the interested compensation to which he is justily entitled.

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Like a Lake of Flame.
One of the most remarkable of the hot springs in the Yollowstone National park is Firebole lake, in which fames seem to appear to the water. These finance are seen from only two points, and should the wind be entaing a disturbance of the water the tourist may not see them at all. At the east, ern end of this small lake is a circumstance of the water than the constitution of deem would be deem to the distriction of the water than the contract of the same lake its a circumstance. may not see them at all. At the eastern end of this simuli lake is a circuiar
opening of a deep seated toping not
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atands full of ciera, framspharent waters,
numerous bubbles of mingled air and
superfixed testum tries gradually. Befour reaching the surface they unife to
fourn one large mass that in its upward
for fire. This continues until the bribble bursts, only to be followed by a
repetition of the phenomenon. The
explanation is that the slightly adtated water is redevel on the thin
film of the according volume of gas.
Firehole lake than elsewhere, but under fuvorable conditions they may be
seen at other localities, but in a far
less strikting manner.

Search Bangles.

One of the oldest and most curious of existing industries is the making of existing industries is the making of anarow rings or bracelets, called bangles, from the chank, or secred shell of the Lindus. This concentration of the control of the c naments, Ar. normen is unable to as sign prehistoric speciments in the Ma dras museum to the later stone age, as had been previously done, but believes marks on some of them were made by metal implements. He has found, how had, been previous, were made by metal implements. He has found, however, remains of ancient bangle facticies scattered over the greater part of India. Bangle cutting is now confined almost entirely to Bengal, and it proves to he in flourishing condition in spite of the growing taste for gold ornamate.

THREE TOASI'S

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Glant Strides in Fixing the Boundaries of Our Country.

At a dinner party given by Americans residing in Paris some years ago there were proposed sundry toasts concerning not so much the past and present as the expected glories of the great American nation. In the general character of these toasts general character of the minds of the speaker, and the principal fact which seemed to occupy the minds of the speaker, was, the unpresedented bigness of our country.

"Bere's to the United States," said the first speaker, "bounded on the north by British America, on the south by the guif of Mexico, on the south by the guif of Mexico, on the first than the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the sub-first mind the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the sub-first mind the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the sub-first mind the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the sub-first mind the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the sub-first mind the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker, "the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker, "the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker, "this is the second speaker," the second speaker,

"But," said the second speaker, "this is far too limited a riew of the subject. In assigning our boundaries we must-look to the great and glorious future, which is prescribed for us by the
manifest desting of the 'Anglo-Saxon
race. Here's to the United States,
bounded on the north by the north pole,
on the south by the rising sun and on
the savet by the sisting sun."
the west by the secting sun."
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when the section is the section of
the west by the secting sun."
and the ware going," said this truly particles genetucian from the far west.
"If we have going," said this truly particle American, "to leave the history
past and present and take our manifest desting into account. Why restrict
ourselves within the narraw limits assigned by our fellow constryman who
has just sat down? I give you the
United States bounded on the north
by the aurora boresili, on the south by
the procession of the equitoxies, on
the east by primeval chose and on the
west by the day of judgment."—Philadelphia Press.

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WORK THAT TELLS

Plenty of It Has Been Done Righ Here in Wayne.

To thoroughly know the virtue of a medicine, you must investigate its work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand

jis work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand the tear and plenty of poof exists right here in Wayne. People who lestified year ago to zelief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now give confirmed testimony—declare the results have fasted. How can any Wayne sufferer longer doubt the evidence? Mrs. D. S. MeVicker, of Wayne, Neb., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills a few years ago when I was suffering from dull pain acrost the small of my back, and a bearing-down feeling in my loins. This remedy curyen and at that time I

down feeling in my loins. This rem-edy cured me and at that time I publicly told of my experience. I an now willing to confirm my for-mer statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price St cents. Foster-Milburn company Britialo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's

CORRESPONDENCE. (Continued from Page 12.)

Geneva autoed home to Carroll Eri

Jones and family of Tex are visiting at the home of Mr. Jones' brother, Will Jones, this

Mrs. Lucian Carter came home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lute Miller, at Winside, Monday morning.

Morning.

William Wasson is taking Mr.
Owen's place as depot agent while
Mr. Owens goes on a two weeks vacation.
Mrs. Norris and son Arthur of

Mrs. Norris and son Arthur of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. Jones, this week. Ira Anson, Louie Schmill, William Bartels, and Herman Schmill at-tended the circus in Wayne Tues-

tended the circus in Wayne Tuesday alternoon.

Miss Marvel Yaryan came up from Sionx City Tuesday evening to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yaryan.

The Missers Harriet Jones, Eleanor Jones, and Middred Yaryan attended the old settlers' pionic at Wayne on

hursday afternoon. Mrs. Joel Hancock came home

Mis. Joel Hancock came home Friday evening from the Methodist hospital at Omaha, where she had undergone an operation.

Mis. Lovig and small daughter, Ruby May, of Sioux City, came to Carroll Thursday evening for a visit at the William Olmsted home.

at the William Olmsted home.
Friday afternoon, the Winside team played ball with the Carroli team on the Winside grounds, Carroll won with a score of 14 to 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and daughter, Mrs. Stevens, went to Sioux City Monday morning for a two weeks' outing at Crystal lake.
The Baptist young people gave an ice cream social on the William Merida Vanning Home-

Baptist Church of Carroll. (Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10, Lesson, "The Without Husbandman," Matt. xxi, 33-46. Sermon at 11. Subject, "The Tenth Commandment," or "Coveribysiess Forbidden," Ex., xxii, 17. Baptist Young People's union at 7. Töpic, "Our Social Lite for Christ," Liber 2011, 13-25. Luke xxv., 13-35. Sermon at 10 Subject, "The Office of the Law,"

Luke xxv.. 13-35. Sermon at 10. Subject, "The Office of the Law," Gal. iii, 24.

There was a large attendance at the social at the home of W. L. Mc-Bride last Friday night. Everybody had a good time, and the returns were excellent. Everybody is condially invited to all the services.

DARROLL VICINITY.

George Roc, jr., spent the Sabbath

with home folks.

The thrashing machines are busy in this vicinity this week. Oats are yielding quite well this year, and there is an abundance of straw.

The little daughter of Morris Ahern is about well since her stege of sichness.

of sickness.

The girls in the Index contest are

The girls in the Index contest are busy canvassing in this vicinity. Representative Korff and family of Cedar county were visiting in this neck of the woods Sunday. Pete Percson took Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus on a pleasure trip to Norfolk Saturday in his Ford car.

car.

A big crowd is attending the chau-taugua, and is feeling that it is wel worth while, too, for the talent is good.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDI-

TORS.
In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of John

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Notice is hereby given that the credtion of the said deceased will meet
the execution of said testate before
in said county, on the 8th day of
September, and on the 8th day of
September, and on the 8th day of
March, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m each
day for the purpose of presenting
their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance Six months
are allowed for creditors to present
their claims, and one year for the
executive to settle said estate, from
the 8th day of September, 1914. This
motice, will have published in the
Wayne Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 8th day of
September, 1914.
Witness, my hand and seal of said
control this 12th day of August, 1914.
(Sean) 14MES BRITTON,
Al341 County Indige.

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This ad, should have your careful attention. Here is a saving to you of from 20 to 30 per cent.

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same elements as coal gas. The process used in distilling and liquefy-H. Merritt in charge of their dis- labe, elements found in all other tributing agency at Wayne. Neb. gases. The hydrogen gases which Mr. Merrit is equipping a display have a very high explosive range, Bird lawn Friday evening. Homemade candy was also sold, and the positie the Union hotel.

What Blaugas is: Blaugas



Give this machine the acid test of comparison at these three vital points:

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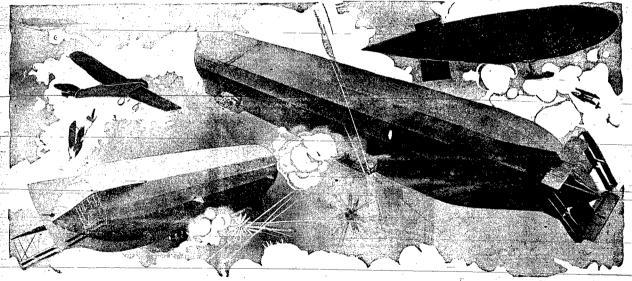
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Air Fleets in a Death Grapple.

German, French, British and Rússian Aeroplanes and Dirigibles Battling Among the Clouds.

ATTLES in the air. Aeroplanes during at dirigible balloons, piercing their thin envelopes and expleding their gasoline tanks until attacker and attacker full to death. Maddheed with the war furry the artistories grant to die, it so me can burntake with him the gaemy who disputes.

War in the aft is a resulty. Lout the dream of the poet and nevelled war in the aft is a resulty. Lout the dream of the porce fixeropean war follible all the dread prophecies that have been made about it. The military aviator, excluding even upward and optivard in his search for his foo. his come upon him in the upper recloses of the aft. There have been sharp, short advantables for position, each man intent upon guilding its own machine affection desceiped to dead a destabliow to the other's acroplane. Speed up the propeller, feed the eight of the last force of the search position, each him is a feed of the search position. The contract of the search position is a more described by the position of the search position in the search position of the search position is a mortal embrace—out all, thou sains and thousands of feed—but before you land you have the ferce conscious reason that the director of the with visit to death!

Aircardy we have bad such cases. And we have had, too, the stories of the gun and the rifle on land tilted until they pointed almost to the zeptih, sending shell or builter into servojeness and the dirightly balloung and hringing

them down to the ground with their occupants in a belpiess, shapeless mass, then are fighting with guns on land and see and in the air. The last undefiled element has been made to serve the purposes of slaughter. Astoplanes and dirigibles carry guns especially designed for waging aerial battles and

All the great sphiling powerfor Europe are playing at the dresidal, deadly acted aftering game. Great Rittain, France and Russia send their hopes sioft in accoplance. Germany and Austria spread their fath abroad on the beavesis in monster dirigible balloons. Of the heavier than aft play machines Great Britain has 400, France 1,100 and Russia 800. To Germany is credited the Cownership of 1,000, and Austria-Bdügary 1,900 about 1,000.

in displied terrains is frider than any other country, munes—to—me crost of Zeppelin, Parsexyl and others. She has lithir, "bettle driships," while France hag-only twenty and Great Britain seven. Another-Hungary clanmed to bulled six, but that was before the great was began. Just how far, they are toward completion no one known but the Austrian general staff. And: the members will not tell:



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COUNTY TREASURER'S STAT	EMENT	FROM	JANUA	RY 1,	
1914, TO	ULY 1,	1914:			
<u> </u>	On hane	d Collect'	I Pd. Out	Balance	ı,
State Treasurer's Fund	1\$10128.30	\$31298.4	\$38128.3	5 \$3298.49	
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Trans. from Poll Fund to Road Dis.			972.50		ļ
County Bond Soldiers' Relief Fund	1674.58	1005.93	2555.55	124.96	İ
Soldiers' Relief Fund	121.49	400.82		522.31	ł
School Fund	17657,80	39713.31	ļ. ·	·* .	l
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High School	2838.60	- 1645.02	1074.75		
Trans. from H. School to School Fd	1	T	150.48		ı
Wayne Village Funds or General	789.30	1934.16	2925.00	Ov'dr'n 201.54	ı
Wayne Water Fund	350.47	387.63	500.00	238.10	ı
Wayne Light Fund	138.13	388.34	492.00	34.47	ı
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Wayne Library Fund	- 153.78	387.54	655.00	113.68	i
Wayne Sidewalk Fund	8.50	177.58	155.00	31.08	Ė
Wayne Sewer No. 1	45.96	261.66	405.00	Ov dr'n 97.38	i
Wayne Sewer 110. 1	43.90	2u1.u0	2.400.00	Ov'dr'n	ı
Wayne Sewer Maintenance	175.15	387.34	600.00	37.51	i
Wayne City Hall Bond	293.12	387,34 290,76		583.88	i.
Wayne Park	95.50	97.04	150.00	42,54	i.
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Wayne Street Crossings	404.83	1067.54	1775.00	302.63 Ov'dr'n	ı
Wayne Emergency Light	779.77	2135.05	3225.00	310.18	ſ
Winside Village or General Fund	485,12	386.57	700.00	171.69	ı
Winside Water Bonds	1582.34	575.38 191.77	1225.00	932.72	ı
Winside Light Bond	720.05	191.77	110.00	801.82	ı
Winside Library	163.02	95.90	225.00	33.92	ı
Carroll Village or General Fund	489.00 200.26	291.87	770.00	10,87 - 55,77	ľ
Carroll Special Water Bond	617.57	195.51 364.82	340.00 247.50	734.89	i
- Carron Library	75.49	43.80	115.00	4.29	i
Hoskins Village or General Fund	~ 30.09	158.68		188.77	i
Sinking Fund	.55	`		,55	ŀ
Advertising Fund	144.68	2.10		146.78	ľ
Redemption Fund	54.63	312.20	312.20	54.63	ı
Special Old Road	39.14 2.84		39.14	2.84	l
Special Road Hunter	116.78	-	69.00	47.78	i
Special Road Hoskins Special Road Garfield	78.52	06	22.75	55,83	ł
Special Road Garfield	105.32	06	48.50	56.88	l
Special Road Hancock No. 59	105.32 7.35	107.89	45.50	69.74	ſ
Special Road Sherman No. 29	7.45	69.53	: 17.50	59.48	i
Inheritance Tax		280.16	-	280.16	l
Trans. from Misc. to Inheritance	732.36	1702.84	1073.92	1361.28	ı
Jury Fund	8.20	1/02.84		8.20	ı.
Motor Vehicle	604.00	460.00	- 159.82	904.18	ľ
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State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:

Lambert W. Roe, county treasurer of said county, being first duly sworn, says that the foregoing is a just and true statement of all moneys on hand and collected and disbursed by him as treasurer of Wayne. unty, Nebraska, from the 1st day of January, 1914, to the 30th day

County, Neorassa, from the 1st day of January, 1914, to the sound day of June, 1914, inclusive.

LAMBERT, W. ROE, County Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 29th day of July, A. D. 1914. CHAS, W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

EPH ANDERSON,
GEO, FARRAN,
HENRY RETHWISCH,
County Commissioners.

The county funds are found to be deposited in the several banks of Wayne county as follows:

	Treasurer's	Outstand'g	Bank
- Bank:	-Balance-	_Checks	Balance
First National Bank of Wayne	\$11593.42	\$ 17.11	\$11610.53
Citizens: National Bank of Wayne,			12191.59
State Bank of Wayne	- 9462,08	81.47	9543.55
Merchants State Bank of Winside.	_ 5904.35	240.00	6144.35
First National Bank of Carroll		1601.00	8442.83
Farmers State Bank of Hoskins	4586,83	110.70	4696.85
Farmers State Bank of Altona	3109.37	<i>€</i> 11	3109.37
Wayne County Bank of Sholes			2147.45
Farmers State Bank of Winside	3696.22		3696.22
	-		
·	\$57147.45	\$ 4435.29	361582,74
	1.5		4435.29
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)	d	1. 1	\$57147.45
Cash in hands of the Treasurer.	630.92	1.54	630.92
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STATEMENT OF TREASURER.
COLLECTIONS AND DISBURSEMENTS FROM JANUARY 1ST,
1914 TO JUNE 30TH, 1914, INCLUSIVE
COLLECTIONS:

Taxes for the year 1913
Taxes for the year 1912
Taxes for the year 1911
Taxes for the year 1910

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1,	School Land Interest Miscellaneous	252,35
	Miscellaneous	3436.21
ıce	Auto or Motor Vehicle	460.00
^^	Inneritance	1702.84
35	Redemption	312,20
	Redemption Fines	546.00
		-
	1	\$146251.13
	Balance on hand January 1, 1914	60090.64
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=	Datance on natural january 1, 1944	\$206341,77
	DISBURSEMENTS:	4
	State Treasurer	\$ 38128.36
	State Treasurer County General Fund Vouchers Pd.	11994.80
	County Treasuer's Salary	1000.00
i	Deputy or Clerk's Salary	350.00
,00	Bridge Vouchers Paid	
	County Road Vouchare Paid	1811.71
	County Bond Vouchers Paid	2555.55
90 07	Road District Vouchers Paid	2580.48
	School Fund Vouchers Paid	47579.16
78 00	School Fund Vouchers Paid School Bonds Vouchers Paid	2708.75
w	High School Vouchers Paid	1074.75
	Wayne Village Vouchers Paid	2925.00
	Wayne Water Vouchers Paid	500.00
	Wayne Light Vouchers Paid	492.00
	Wayne Library Vouchers Paid	655.00
31	Special Light Vouchers Paid	
	Redemption Vouchers Paid	39.14
-		312.20
75	Carroll Village Vouchers Paid	
	Carroll Village Vouchers Paid	770,00
	Carroll Water Vouchers Paid	340.00
43	Winside Village Vouchers Paid	700.00
	Winside Water Bond Vouchers Pd.	1225,00
	Winside Light Bond Vouchers Paid	110.00
'n	Winside Library Vouchers Paid	225.00
54	Carroll Library Vouchers Paid	115.00
10	Wayne Sewer No. 1 Vouchers Paid.	495.00
47	Wayne Sewer Maintenance Vouchers Paid	600.00
'n	Wayne Street Crossings Vouchers Paid	1775.00
68	Wayne Emergency Light Vouchers Paid	3225.00
08	Inheritance Vouchers Paid	1073.92
'n	Motor Vehicle Vouchers Paid	159.82
38	Special Road Hunter Vouchers Paid	69.00
'n	Special Road Garfield Vouchers Pd.	
51	Special Road Hoskins Vouchers Pd.	22.75
88	Special Road Sherman No. 29 Vouchers Paid	17.50
54	Special Road Hancock No. 59 Vouchers Paid	45.50
'n	Carroll Special Water Bond Vouchers Paid	247.50
63	Emergency Bridge Vouchers Paid	3690.50
, D	Wayne Sidewalk Vouchers Paid	155.00
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HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Balance on hand July 1, 1914

with those things which were very satisfying to your parents. Just cut the telephones and the bath-rooms and the furnaces and the gas stoves and the electric lights that were unknown to your parents, and old-fashioned heating stove and kitchen tange, with kerosene lamps tallow candles—try, it for a space of six months and see if you cannot like just about as cheaply as your parents did. If you insist upon having all the modern conveniences, you ought to be willing to pay for them without murmuring.

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. '50 cents at all drug stores.—Ad. COUNTY BOARD.

Midwest Magaxine: Suppose that for six months you live just as a groun fathers and mothers lived. Suppose you content yourselves wisch and George S. Farran, comwith those things which were very missioners; and Class. W. Reynolds.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.—Ad.

Put the Boy and Girl In the

Children's Chautauqua

T will be the brightest, happiest week of their lives. It will expand their knowl-edge. It will start them thinking in the right direction.

all the elements of roughness on the play-

spent for public education?.. Birds get the insects.

We are going to show boys and girls how to care for birds. How to protect themand feed and shelter them. We wantevery boy and girl to know their value. In short, to know all about birds. It will be lots of fun. Games, story telling and many things of that sort will be a feature of the Children's Chautauqua

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A trained director and an athletic man will look after the boys and girla. Can't you see enough in that for your boy or girl these dull, hot days?

Birds! What are they?.

The Children's Chautauqua has two bigaims: To develop the habit of healthful recreation in boys and girls; to teach them how to play to the best advantage---to do away with

And its second big aim is to interest boys and girls

Every one knows what birds are. But does every

that the business of raising corn and wheat and all agricultural crops is dependent upon the birds? That the damage to the agricultural interests of the country hast year from insects amounted to more money than was

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald, August Henry Hodson fell down his cel-lar stairs last week and fractured two ribs.

The Wayne band has a contract

with the Omaha Fair and Exposiwith the Omana Fair and Exposi-tion association to play for the fair and the "Siege of Sebastapol." They will go the week after the reunion at Norfolk.

as Norfolk.

The republican county convention met at the courthouse Monday afternoon, Delegates elected to the state convention were the following: "A. B. Stater, James Britton, I. W. Steeele, O. F. Crane, and William Frazier. Delegates to the sensatorial convention were: T. S. Goss, F. L. Neely, John Elliott, G. K. Pittenger, and Henry Joyner.

From the Wayne Herald, August

22, 1095:
Markets: Wheat, 43 cents; oats.
13 cents; corn. 25 cents; flax, 85 cents; butter, 8 cents; eggs, 8 cents; potatoes, 30 cents; hogs. \$4.
Mrs. Myra Fletcher and Miss Le-

ona Hunter gave a kindergarten en-tertainment at the opera house Fri-

tertainment at the opera noise Fri-day evening.

A large number of Wayne citi-zeus attended the first harvest pic-nic at Dixon last Thursday. Father McGrath of Wayne, made an ad-

dress.
M. H. Damme thrashed his barley fast week, and it yielded sixty-four

\$148563.40

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bushels per acre.

The average yield of wheat is twenty to thirty bushels of oats, forty to seventy bushels per acre.

From the Ponca Journal, August 29, 1884:

Last week, near West Point, an iron railroad bridge was broken down by an engine which was passing over it and which fell into Plum

ing over it and which fell into Plum creek buttom up. The engineer fell with it but escaped injury. A principal topic of conversa-tion continues to be the contem-plated removal of the county seat to Martinsburg. The advocates on both sides—speps—to.be.acnate. and de-termined, and it seems evident that we can nonberk with certainty that termined, and it seems evident that after the 18th of September, the county seat will be at Ponca or Martinsburg. From present appearances this seems quite certain.

Two acquaintances met—on—the foad a couple of miles out of town on Tuesday and fell to discussing the county seat question. They both waxed warm, and finally they buckled in for a little tussle. One pulled the other's nose and got in

buckled in for a little tussle. One pulled the other's nose and got in return a severe kick on one of his shins. They tore each other's clothes some, and clawed and gouged in a scientific manner. Friends who were present separated them before either whipped the other. Hence, it was a draw game. Whether the champion of Ponca o Whether the champion of Ponca or the champion of Martinsburg would come out ahead is one of those deep and inscrutable mysteries which will probably be ever beyond mortal knowledge.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clar-The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clar-endon, Tex., is similar to that of many others who have used Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarr-hoea Remedy. He says: "After try-ing a doctor for several-months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for sev-eral-months, I bought a 25-cent bota-tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarribea Remedy. After usand Diarrhoea Remedy. After us-ing the second bottle, she-was-en-tirely cured. For sale by all dealers.

Short Jenks: The way to make me mad is to ask me how to pro-nounce a word and rush to the dicionary at the same time

When it is time to go, perhaps it doesn't make much difference, but we should hate to be killed by a woman because she loved us so.

Not So Strange After All. Not So Strange After All.

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach trouble, by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and hulgiorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie, Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes: "Nothing did me the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the Best medicine for stomach trouble! have ever used." For sale by all dealers.—Ad.

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Democratic candidate for Sheriff Democratic candidate to: He has been a resident of Wayne county for twenty-nine years. Il duties of sheriff faithfully and



B. HOWELI Republican Candidate For SOVERNOR

He stands for efficiency in public siness, and points to his record along

that line.

He demands a dollar's worth of pervice for every dollar expended.

He is for physical valuation, regulation and inspection of South Omaha technology.

tion and inspection stockyards. For taking over unused water power sites, to be developed for the benefit

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For pure elections in Omsha.
For extension of education slong occational lines.

Against uscless boards and commissions. Against the raids of spoilsmen and tax-eaters.

VOTE FOR HOWELL FOR GOVERNOR.

GEORGE

BARTO

Candidate for the republican nomina-

tion for county treasurer of Dixon county, subject to the will of the vot ers at the primary August 18, 1914.

How to Cure a Sprain.

How to Cure a Sprain.

A sprain can be cured in about one third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, and observing the directions with each bottle. For safe by all dealers.—Ad.

Feel languid, weak, run down? leadache? Stomach off? 'A good Headache? Stomach off? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.4

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

Yours very truly.

Grant S. Mears.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candifor date county commissioner for the First commissioner district in Wayne county, Nebraska, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican party at the primary election to be held on the 18th day of August, 1914.

S. E. AUKER

SIMON STRATE



andidate for Democratic Nomin tion for County Commissioner for the Third District.

If chosen to serve on the county oard, he will use his best judgment in looking after the county's af-

L. A. KIPLINGER



What Forty Poles Make,

A good story B toda shout a certainprofessor-whose business it was to lecture to a number of students on survering. During one of the lectures the
pole was of little or no value. One
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professor or hastiting his countrymen
actorney. I sincerely thank the people of the county for giving me this
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POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

ELECTION OFFICERS Judges and clerks of election cho-

Scrap Book

Boiled Down.

Robertus Love does good stuff for the Republic in St. Louis. We hope on the side that the St. Louis one is an exception to the proverbial ungratefulness of republic.

nulness of republica.

But receasily Robertus took a friendly fall out of us in the matter of the briefest possible.

The "briefest possible" referred to was our long lyric entitled "The Autiquity of Microbea," and the poem itself was:

self was:

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Adam

Robertus speaks kindly of this epic
and refers at much length to the onentered active that have been made
to write and effect that have been made
to write the selfing he sums up thus:

"Lines on the Effort to Shorten the
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Robertue, it is too easy to beat that. Here are the title and the peem, "Out Opinion as to Whether Robertus Love Has Written & Shorter Ouer"

Strickland Gillilan in Indianapolis Star.

Don't Worry. Then things go contrary, as often they And fortune seems burdened with spite Jon't give way to grieving, all dismal and blue—
That never set anything right—
But cheerfully face what the day may

reveal.

Make the best of whatever befall.

Hince-the more that you worry the we you must feel

Willy waste time in worry at all?

We all have our troubles, some more some less.

And this is the knowledge we gain: It's work and a brave heart that light the arrests.

And this is the knowledge we same.

It's work and a trave beart that light of a life's share of sorrow and pain.

The stream of the knowledge fat cruclest deal.

Too plucky to faint or to fail.

Since the more that you worry the wor you must feel

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He Knew the Crowd.

A Studay school teacher was quissing her class of boys on the strength
of their desire for righteouness. "All
those who wish to go to heaven," alssaid, "please stand." All good to their
exclaimed the shocked teacher, "do you
mean to say that you don't want to go
to heaven?"

"No, ma'n"

Price of a Laugh.

Harry Sutphin of Jamaica, formeputy public works commissioner bucens borough, related an anecd of the late Mayor Gaynor hitherto

"I said to Mayor Gaynor one day.

"What in the world does a man worth \$4,000,000 want of so trying a Job as that of mayor of New York, anyway? ""It's the fun I get out of it, my boy, the fun," was his reply. Last week I entertained some European dignitaries, and then came slong a Japanese admiral. Well, sir, I tried for same admiral. Well, sir, I tried for the standard with the stories not descriptions of tedicrous incidents connected with my office appeared to get a rise from him. I gave him a dinner, costing in ever \$2,000, at which some of the to mum. I gave mm a dinner, costing is over \$2.000, at which some of the peaches were very humorous. His acce remained a mask. Then, in depending it was not a safety of the mand asked:

'Admiral, were you every seasiety'
nd he threw back his bead and approprint the layer over the same of the s

sen for the fall elections of 1914 and ensuing year:

ensuing year:

Sherman precinct—Judges: W.
H. Closson, J. L. Beaton, H. W.
Burnham. Clerks: John L. Davis,
Sam Erskine.
Hoskins precinct—Judges: H. C.
Green, Peter Brummels, Carl Strate.
Clerks: Fred Nelson, Joc Covernian.
Garfield precinct—Judges: W. I.
Porter, John D. Williams, H. Bruse.
Clerks: John L. Davis, George T.
Drevsen.

Deer Creek precinct—Judges: M. S. Linn, Henry Schluns, Henry Eksman, Clerks: L. R. Bellows, W. E.

man. Clerks: L. R. Bellows, W. E. James.
Chapin: precinct—Judges: Edwin Davis, William Prince, O. G. Boock, Clerks: Ward Williams, John A.

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Hancock precinct—Judges: Otto
Miller, Herman Rhemus, Harry Tidrick. Clerks: Henry Ulrich, John

Neary, Wilbur precinct—Judges: Andrew Stamm. Charles White, J. M. Mohr, Clerks: Albert Sahs, W. H. Buetow, Strahan precinct—Judges: George McEachen. Ray Hurst: J. W.—Zieg-ler. Clerks: F. W. Vahlkamp, Milo

Krempke.

Brenna precinct—Judges: James
Baird. D. S. Surber, John Lage.
Clerks: C. E. Gildersleeve, George

Hunter precinct—Judges: John annister. William H. Gildersleeve, f. A. K. Neely. Clerks: William W. A. K. Neely. Clerk Morgan, Elmer Noakes.

surgan, Elmer Noakes.
Plum Creek precinct—Judges:
Charles Erzieben, Emil P. Splitteerber, Gus Test. Clerks: FrankErzieben, J. G. Bergt.
Logan precinct—Judges: Almond
Anderson, William Harrison, Frank
Hanson, Clerks: Charles E. Heikes,
Ray Diltz.

Killian* Clerks: Amos Longe, David Henner.
Wayne, First ward—Judges: L.S.
Winsor, Pat Dixon, Will Hanssen.
Clerks: Ernest Paulsen, J. R. Rundell.
Wayne, Second ward—Judges: Ed Sellers, D. S. McVicker, Henry Kellogs, Clerky; C. E. Sprague, William: M. Fleetwood.
Wayne, Third ward—Judges: James E. Harmon, David Cunning-James, E. Harmon, David Cunning-James, Fisher. Clerks: A. E.

James E. Harmon, David Cunning-ham, Harry Fisher. Clerks: A. E. Bressler, Ray Reynolds. Winside precinct — Judges: George Motson, Frank Perrin, John Boock. Clerks: Henry Brune, T. J.

NOTICE.

wit: Beginning at the northwest or Griggs, P. L. Mabbott, John H. S. Wheaton, May E. Griggs, P. L. Mabbott, John H. Massie, R. A. McRachen, Mary K. Dies Massie, R. A. McRachen, Mary K. Dies Massie, R. A. McRachen, Mary K. Grossland, heirs and devisees of Hattle McClees, deceased, H. E. Corbit, George Denkinger, D. W. Noakes, Leonard Leindecker, Anton Lernar, Emil Hansen, George Heady, John Levis, Ellem M. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, heirs and devisees of R. J. Armstrong, Herry Hansen, Cedwick Kwason, Church, Rev. William Kearns, Preston C. Crockett, Gustaf Kruse, All Grand H. Grand H district comprises the following described real estate, towit: All of expenses, block 2, and all of block 7, and all It is further ordered that a copy

scribed real existe. Tworks—All not expenses.

Micock 2 and all of block 7, and all I is Turther ordered-that a copy of block 10, in North addition to the of this order be served upon all per City of Wayne, Nebraska; all of sions interested in said extate by block 2 and all of block 15 in Origer causing same to be published once; the Town of Wayne, Nebraska; all of some week for four (4) successive of block 2, and all of block 7, in weeks prior to the date of said hear. Lake's addition in said City of iog. In the Wayne Herald, a news-You and each of you are hereby controlled that the mayor and council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on the fiqueliazion and the city of Wayne, Nebraska, on the Equeliazion and the city of Wayne, Nebraska, on the Equeliazion and the city of Wayne, Nebraska, on the Toy Indian B. So'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of determining the benefit to the cause of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on the Toy Indian B. So'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of determining the benefit to didden, George Buskirk, E. Q. the real state above described situated in Sewer district No. 2 of said city by reason of the construction Sand, and to all persons having any and at said time will levy a special yeal estate situated within Sewers tay upon all the real estate within district No. 2 if the City of Wayne, Nebraska, which said Sewer district No. 2, to the expense of said improvement, estate, towii: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 5 sayd by reason of said improvement, estate, towii: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 5 sayd by reason of said improvement, estate, towii: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 5 sayd by reason of said improvement; estate, towii: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 5 sayd by reason of said sewer is the Loty of Wayne, Nebraska, and Jost 1, 2, 11, 1 The total cost of said sewer is the Loty of Wayne, Nebraska, and Jost 1, 2, 11, 1 The total cost of said sewer is the Loty of Wayne, Nebraska, and Jost 1, 2, 11, 1 The total cost of said sewer is the Loty of Wayne, Nebraska, and Jost 1, 2, 11, 1 The total cost of sai

sum of \$2,060.00.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1914.

C. A. CHACE, Attest:

j. M (Seal) M. Cherry, City Clerk. A6t3

Present. James Britton, county of the construction of a sewer injudge.

In the matter of the estate of
Winnifred D. Halbrook, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition
of LeRoy V. Halbrook, praying that
sid the Instrument purporting to be a
duly authenticated copy of the last
Will and Testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof
by the circuit court of the county of
Multnomah, state of Orgon, and
this day filed in this court, may be judged.
Dated this 4th day of August,
allowed, filed, probated, and reAutest:

Mayor.

Mexico.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of J. M. Gustafson, administrator of the estate of John G. Gustafson, dethe estate of John G. Gustafson, de-cased, for license to sell real estate. On this 21st day of July, 1914, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition under oath of J. M. Gus-tafson, administrator of the estate of John G. Gustafson, deceased, praying for license to sell the Iol-lowing described real estate of said lohn G. Gustafson, deceased, to.

lowing described real estate of said John G. Gustafson, deceased, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of sub-lot eight (8), of lot lines. (3), Capital addition; thence south eighty-one (81) feet to gas-pipe; thence cast sixty (60) feet; (this line is four (4) feet south of the southwest corner of threa-tory

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appears before me at chambers, in the city of Wayne, and said county of Wayne, on the 31st day of August, 1914, at nine (9) o'clock a.m., to show cause, if any there be, why the ličenes should not be granted to said J. M. Gustafson to sell said real cestate or so much thereofy as may be necessary to pay said debts and reconsess.

addition to the City of Wayne, Ne braska: You and each of you are hereby

You and each of you are hereby notified that the mayor and council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska. will sit and meet as a Board of Equalization at the city hall in the City of Wayne, Nebraska. on the 28th day of August, 1914. at 8:30 o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of determining the benefit to the real estate-above described situated in Sewer district No. 3 of said city by reason of the construction of a sewer in. ORDER OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne country, Ss.

At a county court, held at the country country on the country country of the country country of the country c

Multinomah, state of Oregon, and built of the delicity of the state of the last Will and Testament of said deceased in and for the State of Nebraska, and that LeRoy V. Halbrook be appointed administrator-with the will milexed of said estate. Ordered, that August 22, A. D., 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., is assigned for ficaring said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for the granted; and that notice—of the pendency of said petition, when all persons interested has been said county, and show cause why stade county court to be held in and for the granted; and that notice—of the pendency of said petition and the begranted; and that notice—of the pendency of said petition and the built of the said deceased will pendency of said petition and the built of the said deceased will warne county. Nebraska, at the pendency of said petition and the out the 24th day of February, 1915, 3078 Interested in said owners, 1914, and 1914 an Exishen, J. G. Bergt,
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ORDER OF HEARING ON OR-IGINAL PROBATE OF WILL. The state of Nebraska, Wayne

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, as.
At a county court, held at the county courtroom, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 4th day of August, 1914.
Present, James Britton, County Judge,
—In the matter of the estate of August Deck, decessed.
On reading and filing the petition of Augusts Deck, praying that—the Instrument filed on the 30th day of 1914, 1914, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said decessed, may be proved, approved, last Will and Testament of said de-ceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said August Deck, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the adminis-

be committed and that the administration of said estate may begranted to Gustav Deck, Gustav Moritz, and Julius E. Haase as executors.

Ordered, That August 22, A. D. 1914, at 3 o'clock p. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county count to be persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and, for said county, and, show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice-of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newapoer orinted in, said weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

JAMES BRITTON,

County Judg (Seal)

The publisher of the Field's State Gazette, at Wynnewood, Okla, writes us the following letter and permits the publication of same in gratitude for what ZENSAL did for

The Zensal Co., Oklahoma City
Okla.

Gentlemen: At the age of

Okia.

Gentlemen: At the age of 3 months my little grandson's face and head were covered with a dry, scally, eczema—in some places the flesh was raw, and we had to tie the little was raw, and we had to the the little fellow's hands to keep him from scratching. Two doctors had the case, but we saw no change. I was carrying your ad, in my paper, so decided to try your preparation. Two jars of Dry Zensal produced a cure. When the baby began to fret and cry, an application of Zensal would stop the iteching and the little fellow would go to sleep. Six months have gone by with no return of the trotal ble. Thankfully, yours, TOM, C. Fields.

gone by washible. Thankfully yours, ble. Thankfully yours, Fields.

Dry Zensal and Moist Zensal for the two distinct types of Recensal to the two distinct types of Recensal PELBER'S PHARMACY.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

RAR M MINTY of the Winside depart of the Herald. New sub-Editor o of the Herald. New sub-bitions and renewals may be

************** G. E. French was in Omaha Wed-

Miss Ruth Fletcher is visiting it Sioux City this week.

Mrs. Dora McCabe of Wayne, was in Winside Wednesday.

Mrs. Lute Carter was visiting rela-tives in Winside-Friday.

John Jaszkowiak is a busin itor in Omaha this week.

Grandma Gabler has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nieman attended the circus at Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Ida Heyer has been o

Mrs. D. C. Hogue was a Wayn visitor last Tuesday morning. Miss Kate Russel attended the ci

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfeifer vis-ited friends at Wayne last Sunday. Mrs. Ed Lucas and daughter Jean-ette left Tuesday for a visit in Ohio. George Gabler suffered from an attack of appendicitis Monday night,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue were guests of friends in Wayne last Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leighton stopped over night in Winside Sat-Miss Stone of Carroll visited with

the G. G. Haller family several last week. Mrs. George Lewis returned from

her visit with relatives in Colorado lást week.

Mrs. W. A. Mosby is assisting Miss Dysart in the telephone office this week

Misses Loretta Cullen and Jessie Crystal lake.

C. E. Needban and family turned Monday from an outing at Long Pine, Neb.

Mrs. Avery Stockham of Ran-olph, visited her mother, Mrs. H.

Martini, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen attended the Wendel Baker funeral

tended the Wendel in Wayne Tuesday. Beatrice Motson returned Tues-ay from Norfolk, where she has een visiting friends.

Misses Hope and Elsie Hornby

attended the old settlers' picnic. Wayne last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riese and

daughter Pearl were Winside visit ors Saturday and Sunday. Miss Pearl Sewell, republican can

for county superintendent Winside Saturday.

Prof. C. H. Bright and Mrs Bright of Wayne, were in Winside visiting relatives, Sunday.

Frank Woehler of Altona in Winside Friday, at the h Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schult.

Mrs. Lute Miller is visiting in the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Lucia

Carter, of Carroll, this week.

Mrs. William Heyer, Jr., was quite I for several days last week, but is onvalescing at this writing.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and children went to Wayne Tuesday morning to spend the day with relatives.

E. C. Douthitt arrived in Winside Sunday morning to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douthitt.

The Walter Gaebler family autoed to Norfolk last Thursday to meet Mrs. Etnest Grauer and children.

Mrs. James Roland and children returned home Thursday after ar extended visit with relatives in Iowa

Clarence Henderson, after having spent a month with the Moses Bros-returned to Winside Saturday even John Mettlen and Mark Benshoo

are still enjoying the refreshing country breezes on the Moses Bros

Albert Press of Emerson, came aturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs

Grandpa Brown and E. Chapman autoed to Wayne last Thursday morning to attend the old settlers'

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and so Arthur arrived in Winside Friday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. M. of Hoskins, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stamm Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and httle daughter, returned to their home at Lynch, Neb., Wednesday morning,

Mr and Mrs Chester Jones Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and little daughter are guests of Mrs Jones' parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J Douthitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter of were over Sunday with Mrs. Lute Miller and the G. B.

with Mrs. Lute Miller and the G. B. Carter family.

"Mr, and Mrs. Glen Green and Mr. and Mrs. Koutz of Hoskins, were attending the carnival at Winside Saturday evening. Louis Leuck of Wakefield,

Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Leuck, and brother Gerald.

Messrs. Harry Denesia, Harvey Tangeman, and Geogery Ryan re-turned Saturday evening from a trip to the Black Hills.

Mrs. Fred Berger visited her sister, Mrs. Echtencamp, who is re-covering from an operation for ap-pendicitis, Monday.

Neb, has been visiting triends and relatives, in Winside and vicinity relatives in Winsic since last Thursday.

ter at this writing. Misses Grace and Gladys Howell

twins, and sisters of Mrs. F. E. Bright, returned Tuesday to their home in Grand Island.

Miss Minnie Stamm returned to She her home in Winside after an extended visit with her brother in the sew

Miss Monte Fletcher left for Sioux City last week, where she expected to secure employment in some wholesale establishment.

Mrs. Cryus Rogers of Pilger, af-ter visiting a week with the P. C. Anderson and the J. Nelson families left for her home Monday.

E. W. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Siman, and Mrs. Blanche Roberts autoed to Wayne last Thursday to attend the old settlers' picnic.

Mrs. Elmer Downey and children returned home Saturday morning

from a visit with the William Bair family at Van Tassell, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzinski and son Herman left Saturday evening for Hot Springs, S. D., where they will remain three or four weeks.

C. M. Weyerts of Venango, Neb., after visiting his son Martin Wey-erts, for several days last week, re-turned to his home Friday morning.

Misses Belle and Gladys Roland companied by Gordon and Agnes left Monday morning for a visit at the home of their brother, in Oak

Mrs. H. P. Peterson and the ittle Render girls went to Wayne Vednesday afternoon to visit with drs. Charles Riese and daughter

lanford cream station, made his sual visit to Hoskins Saturday wening to spend Sunday with his

Two little nieces of Mrs. Robert Johnson, from Sioux City, arrived Sunday evening to spend a few weeks with their aunt before schoo

chautanona

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown autoed o Wayne Tuesday. They were ac-companied by Blanche Leary, Viv-an Holcomb, Bernice Kieffer, and Ruth Needham.

Sam Rew and his cousin, Mrs. Burgoyne, and daughters of Silver City, autoed to Sholes, to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Bowles, Wednesday.

Misses Edith Carter, Nelle Bright, Abbie Lound, Esther Tillson, and Stella Kieffer, and Mrs. Henry Brune left Sunday afternoon for two weeks at Crystal lake.

Mrs. Gustav Hoffman and baby and Mrs. Chris Rochman and baby, and Mrs. Chris Rochman departed Wednesday afternoon for Nacora. Nebo where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kahler until Friday

and Mrs. Ed Kamer until Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Witte and son Carl, after having spent three weeks vis-iting with relatives and friends in Winside and vicinity, departed for their home at Ute, Io., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ludwig Kent of Chicago, is a guest at the Gus Rhemus home. She has been visiting friends and cleatives at Norfolk and Stanton, and in Winside and vicinity for several weeks.

Master Gerald Fitzgerald cele-brated his birthday Monday, Au-gust 10, by having a few of his little friends come over and spend the af-ternoon with him. Light refreshments were served.

ments were served. He home of Grand Island.

Miss Minnie Stamm returned of Sholes, were guests at the home of her home in Winside after an extended visit with her brother in the country, heart Hoskins.

Mrs. M. I. Halpin was seriously ill several days last week. A Sious were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chris Hansen, several days last week. They spent one, day in Winside, visiting friends and taking in the carnivat. Walter Gaebler, Winside understeening to care for her.

Miss Monte Fletcher left for Sioux half wills wontwest of Winside by the state of the s

half miles southwest of Winside by the death of their 2-year-old boy Vernie, during the week.

Mrs. Spoering and children of Wisner, Neb., visited several days with the former's father, Henry Krieger. The entire Krieger family autoed to Winside Saturday after-noon to attend the carnival.

Miss Alvina Krieger who has spent several months at West Point and Wisner, is visiting a few days with her father and brothers and sisters. She expects to return to W with her sister, Mrs. Spoering.

Mrs. Mamie Lyons has purchased handsome bungalow with all modern improvements and convenient in Omaha, where she and her daugh-ter Hazei will make their home. They expect to leave for Omaha the latter part of this week.

Charles Van Winkle of Norfolk Charles Van Winkle of Norfolk, has the contract for putting in the school toilets and lavatories. The work will probably be begun next week, and everything about the schoolhouse will be in first-class shape for the beginning of the term.

Mr. Miller who had been visiting at the home of his son, Fred Miller, the lumberman, for a week, left for the numorman, for a week, left ton his home at Hartley, lo., Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by his daughter who has been making an extended vnsit with her prother's

A large gathering of friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Suehl last Friday exening. August 7, to help them make merry in honor of Mr. Suehl's birthday.—Dancing was the chief amusement. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

served at a late hour.

Mrs. Burgoyne of Silver City, was an arrival in Winside Monday evening. She will be a guest in the homes of Sam Rew and Mrs. Frost for a few days. She will return to her home next Thursday morning accompanied by her daughters Bernice and Phyllis who have been visiting their cousins, Bessie and Dorother Rew, for two weeks.

Mrs. F. Shaw received word Tues Mrs. F. Shaw received word Tues-day from Mrs. Cherry that Dr. Cherry had been very ill for eleven days with pneumonia. A card Fri-day stated that there was no im-provement. Dr. and Mrs. Cherry have a great many friends here who are hoping for better reports soon. re hoping for better reports A still later report says Dr. Cherry's condition shows no improvement, and that he is to be removed week to a sanitarium in

Mrs. H. S. Moses, and Mrs.

Gladys, and Misses Minnie Stamm Winside and the Grace Church Aid guest in floskins over Sunday. and Clara Frye autoed to Carroll society at the home of the former.

Windenday, alternoon to attend the Wednesday afternoon. There were Nortal was been also will be a controlled the Wednesday afternoon. Awednesday-afternoon. There-were about fifty ladies present, and, besides playing games in the house and on the lawn, the ladies were entertained by instrumental music by Miss Ruby Reed and one of the Misses Hughes of Wayne. Miss Kaut Rissell and Miss Hughes and Mesares Patterson and Morgan furnished vocal music which was a treat to everyone. The readings nished vocal music which was a treat to everyone. The readings given by another of the Misses Hughes were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Auker were as-sisted in serving a delicious three-course lunch, by Misses Ida, Ina. and Ruby Reed, Miss Kater Russell, and three Misses Hughes of Wayne. The ladies of the Country club loyed an auto party getting to the Moses home, as there were four auto loads of them.'

WAKEFIELD

++++++++++++ ELLA SHELLINGTON
Editor of the Wakefield deartmentt. is authorized to accept

Mrs. Charles Fleetwood went to Oakland Monday to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederickson pent the week end at Wausa with

David Kite who visited his unch Jerry Longnecker, left Monday fo his home in La Pryor, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lundstedt v called to Essex. Io., Friday by death of the latter's nephew.

Miss Marie Nelson went to Spirit Lake Friday to stay with the Math-ewsons until their return home.

Mrs. J. S. Collins and Gust John

Born, Friday, August 6, to Mr

Carlson are spending their vacation at Willman, Minn., leaving her Monday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Driscoll who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Flor ence Anderson, returned Saturday to her home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Bender and two children who have been visiting the former aunt. Mrs. Levi Diltz. left Tuesday morning for their home in Yutan

George Ralph went to Ute, Friday to spend a few days with old acquaintances, and to enjoy some ball games with the team he played

daughter Ruth autoed over from Anthon Friday and visited over Sun-day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Beith accompanied them home.

covering from an operation for ap-pendicitis as the St. Joseph hospital

The families of H. J. Nuernberger A. L. Nuernberger, John Harrison William Miner, and Mrs. J. W. Mur-phy and Margaret Murphy autoed to Crystal lake Friday for a day's out-

Rev. H. P. Armstrong and son Robert, and sister-in-law, ards, who were autoing from Win-nebago, Ill., to Ord, Neb., stopped Monday night at the Mathe

Charles Gustafson left Monday for his home in Lincoln, after a brief visit at the home of his son George His little granddaughters Mabel and Gladys Gustafson, accompanied him

MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL Editor of the Hockins dep repre New the Herald.

Frank Phillips was a Sioux visitor over Sunday. A daughter was hornero Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meirhenry on Friday last. John Krantz of Holstein, Jo., was in the village Tuesday.

George Khivett returned Saturday from Long Pine, Neb.

Serena Houser of Norfolk, was a

Noriolk, were home over Sunday.

Mrs. Brummond of Norfolk was a guest at the August Buss, sr., home

Mrs. Kiefer, sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller, and family. Bert Templin left Monday evening for Hot Springs, to be absent several

Miss Lula Wilcox of Inman, Neb. s a guest at the Schemel home for week.

Mrs. Fritz Haase of Norfolk. visiting for the week with her

Mrs. Peter Kautz and children on Monday.

The 2-year-old son of Carl Joch-ens died on Sunday and was buried on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robrke business callers in Norfolk and Hadar on Tuesday.

A. M. Averili on Monday pur-chased the Caroline Green residence property on east Main street, Julius Haase and John Huebne

of Norfolk, were guests at the Pa chen home over Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Averill, Mrs. Green, with Glen Green, were usiness passengers to Wayne on

Monday. . Misses May and Fire Overn leit Tuesday for White Lake, S. D. where they will visit their sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moratz, left Monday afternoon for Springs. S. D., for a several we recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behmer, returned Saturday from a several weeks' stay at Hot Springs.

Miss Ruth Rohrke left Wednes-lay for Meadow Grove, where she will be a guest at the Dr. Kindred tome for the week.

A new schoolhouse is about to be erected in the southwest corner of section twenty-five in district 85, on the Ed Moratz farm. A. C. Baldwin of Omaha, state

agent for the Acetylene Gas Light ing Company, was in the village several days of last week. Miss Pearl Sewell, republican

pirant for the superintendency, of Wayne county, was in Hoskins between trains on Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Schaller of Altona, preached the gospel services at the missionsfest on Sunday morning and Rev. Mr. Meeske of Beemer, in the afternoon.

A force of Bell telephone com-pany men have been at work the past week, transferring the new state toll lines to the Bell poles through Hoskins and vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Rathman of Scrib Mrs. Henry Kathman of Donner, with her young daughter, a rived in Hoskins Saturday for week's visit with her sister and hus

band, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Ferdinand Pasewalk of Wa-tertown, Wis., Miss Marte Schwert-feger of Omaha, with Mr. and Mrs Gus Hickman of Norfolk, are vis-iting their sister, Mrs. William Zutz

James Monroe who for the past nine months was engaged in the harness business in Hoskins discontinued the same on Monday and left for Norfolk where he enters the ploy of the Nordwig harn saddlery company.

Miss Grace Jones came home from Omaha Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins

urned Tuesday night fro in Towa

William Closson and S. A. Ers kine attended the ball game in Ran-dolph Sunday atternoon. Large crowds are attending

ale at Erskine Brothers' and takin dvantage of their cheap prices. Mrs. Lundburg and children are visiting at the home of her uncle Charles Larsen, north of Randolph

The dance given Saturday night by the ball boys was quite well attended, and every body had a good

of Randolph, have been doing some plastering in the schoolhouse this

daughter took in the circus in ne Tuesday afternoo

Miss Anna Closson left the last of last week to visit at the home of her uncle Richard Closson at San-

William Gibson and family enjoyed a visit with Elmer Gibson of Pender, and Mr. Gibson's brother, from South Dakota.

Misses Anna Simmonsen, Jesse Lund; and Henry Simmonsen were visitors at the circus in Wayne on l'uesday afternoon.

Ben Robinson and family, and Fred Lang autoed up from Mead Monday for a short visit with D. B. Robinson and family.

Mr. Verner, L. C. Erskine, and Mrs. S. A. Erskine autoed to Nor-folk Sunday morning returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jackson and children left Friday in their auto for a visit with relatives in Missouri Valley and Silver City, Io.

Miss Mary Patton who has been visiting at the A. E. McDowell home went to Walthill Thursday. Irwin McDowell accompanied her. Mrs. Ella Fitzsimmons and chil-

dren, and Dick Hurlburt returned Saturday night from a visit at the William Hurlburt home near Lynch. E. W. Closson, Charles Closson, Robert Closson, and Charles Lambing autoed up to E. W.'s farm in Knox county, Saturday, returning

home Sunday evening.

Miss Ella Gramkau left Tuesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. William Gramkau and Mrs. George Fedderr in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Willia Gramkau and Mrs. George Fedder accompanied her as far as Wayne.

CARROLL.

George Porter of Wayne, was in Carroll Monday.

Mrs. Henry Lage was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Straight and daughter Glade were shopping at Wayne Saturday.

Katherine Owens was a passenger to Wayne Friday morning.

Phil Burress was a passenger to Sioux City Thursday morning.

Henry Helwig and wife went to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Collins was a passenger to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Burress left Carroll Friday torning for a trip to Colorado. orning for Mrs. Zeck Morgan was a visitor to

Wayne Saturday afternoon Dave Jenkins became the owner of Ford automobile last Saturday. William B. Hornby and far autoed to Winside Sunday at

Mrs. C. G. Larson entertained Mrs. Maude Smith at dinner Frida G. Larson entertained

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and on Preston drove to Wayne Tues-

day afternoon, Mrs. Phillips, mother of Dr. Phil

is visiting at the h Miss Phipps, sister of Mrs. James Hancock, is visiting at the Hancock home this week.

Miss Cora Peterson was a guest the Ellis Owens home the fore at-the part of last week.

Mrs. L. R. King and Miss Cecil a Croix were Wayne passengers uesday morning.

Willis Fleetwood of Wayne, came up to Carroll Tuesday evening to attend chantauqua. Miss La Verne Garwood visited at

the home of her uncle, Griffith Gar-wood, last Sunday. The chautauqua which is in pro-

d greatly enjoye Fay Snowden and Donald Whit-man attended the carnival at Win-side Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Hamer and daughters Anna and Catherine, were Wayne visitors Tuesday morning.

Miss Beth Yaryan was a guest the George T. Porter home, in Wayne, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Davis returned to Car roll Monday evening from a week visit with her sister at Wakefield.

Keeley Alensworth, George Linn, and Lucian Carter attended the ten-tis tournament at Wayne Thursday.

Mrs. Lute Miller of Winside, came to Carroll, Tuesday evening to visi with her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Car

L. R. King and family who have been visiting Mr. King's parents, at (Continued on Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson

Mrs. Ernest Grauer of Campbell

Mrs. Dyer who has been quite se-diously ill at the home of her son, Walter Morrow, is considerably bet-

Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and family of Creighton, autoed to Win-side Wednesday and are guests in the Thomas Pryor home.

Miss Lena Niemen is enjoying an extended visit with relatives and friends at Omaha, Papillion, Elk City, Wahoo, and Gretna, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson accom-panied by Mrs. Lute Miller, autoed to Wayne last Thursday afternoon to attend the old settlers' picnic.

Master Gurney Davis was kicked in the head by a horse last Satur-lay, and quite seriously hurt. He is ecovering nicely at this writing.

Erwin G. Fisher left Sunday for incoln, Red Oak, and other places o visit until he gets back perhaps the other places will include Avoca

Dr. J. G. Neely left Monday for Boulder, Colo., for a month's rest. Dr. Victor Siman is taking care of Dr. Neely's practice during his ab-

Henry Heberer, manager of th

F. L. Meftlen and daughter, Miss the Country club from north

son left for Wahoo Saturday to visit their brother and son, J. W. Hypse. Monday, August 10, to Mr. and Mrs Fred Meyers, girl.

Rev. Mr. Kraft and Theodore

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with while working there. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson went to Sioux City Tuesdary to see her brother, Carl Anderson, who is re-

HOSKINS.

Fred Nelson was a Winside p senger on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tletgen and