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PROGRESS OF WAYNE COUNTY INSTITUTE

TING HERE THIS WEEK

and Interested.

The annual Wayne county teachers institute convened Monday large finite and the high school building with about severity. Five teachers endouring at the high school building with about severity-five teachers endouring at the high school building with about severity-five teachers endouring the suddenly passed away world, which number has since been forcessed to more than a hundred, fin spite of the extremely hot work that the sum of the sum o B. P. Riehrdson of this city. Then followed a brief, inspiring song service, under the direction of Frod. Retes Solomon of Fromoni, began of the inversity school of a griedulur with the work of the week began in direction of the inversity school of a griedulur with the combined and the combined

From Resect Softomon of Freemont.is, If ismed. in. the Lutheran church, in left possible more enjoyable than ever. Which church he was brought up. linger. Coming attorney, Simon. Mr. Solomon believes that the music period should be the happiles of the provide sould be the happiles of the provider. The provider of the always has something fresh and attractive; he loves music radiinspires-the-teachers with a decisire to sing.

Mrs. Ed Johnson renders valuable assistance as accompanist.

Monday and Tuesday, the members of the institute enjoyed the teaching of English. Professor Driggs in three lectures on the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is the author of the set of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs is three lectures of the teaching of English. Professor Driggs i not enough to vocabulary building and struggle and authorship, and his books are prepared with that idea always up-

permost.
The teachers are prompt and reg-ular in attendance, and eager to get as much as possible of the practi-cal to put into the year's work. There are fewer inexperienced There are fewer inexperience teachers in Wayne county this year were before. There is not one than ever before. There is not one third grade certificate in the county

dom in selecting instructors and ar-ranging a program.

POPE DIES AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

Rome, August 20.—Pope Pius X died at 1:20 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for several days, but alarning symptoms did not develop until Wednesday morning. Throughout the day, Drs. Mar-chiafava and Amici devoted their

chiafava and Amiei devoted their unost energies to stimulating their patient and keeping him alive. The cardinals were notified of the pope's grave condition, and two of them who entered the sick room described the impressive and heart-ending sense, especially when the positif, rousing himself from time to time, spoke. Once he said; "In ancient times the pope by a word might have stayed the slaughter, but now he is impotent."

RICK LAUMAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Rick Lauman died at his home ret One Hundred Teachers in Attendance, and All Attentive and Interested.

August 15, as the result of injuries inflicted by a fall from a grain stack August 4 when he fractured two ribs

MOTHER AND FATHER

DIE WITHIN AN HOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bock passed away within an hour of each other at their home five miles north of Carroll, on Wednesday, August 12. Mrs. Bock died at 3 o'clock in the Mrs. Bock died-at 3-o'clock in the afternoon, following the birth of a child, and Mr. Bock who had been at the bedside of his wife during her last hours, and who was brokenhearted by the unexpected bereave. third grade certificate in the county atternoon, following the birth of a county at present.

Mrs. Elsie Littell, county superintendent, is triceless in her efforts to improve the schools of the county by a thorough study of their needs; and by. a careful preparation for a profitable institute in accordance with those needs. The institute now sircken with beart roughe and sinking progress is evidence of her wis- ing to the ground, soon breathed his down is electing instructors and aclass. A physician who was present. about funeral arrangements, he was stricken, with heart frouble and sink-ing to the ground, soon breathed his last. A physician who was present, was mable in review him, and at 4 o'clock he was dead. Mrs. Bock was born in Holstein, Germany, November 12, 1874, and came to America with her parents in 1894. She was aged 40 years and 9 months.

Mr. Bock was born in Holstein,

Mr. Bock was born in Holstein, Cermany, July 30, 1837, and came, to America in the spring of 1831. He was aged 57 years and 12 days.

Left to mourn the loss-of-both father and mother, are nine children, in the clost being 20 years of age. Reneral services were conducted Frienday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Presbyterian minister of Belden. The remains were laid to rest in the Belden cemtery. Many friends sym-

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TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

BRINGS LIGHT VOTE

OMAHA MAN FOR GOVERNOR visitor today

Howell Leads Republicans a Morehead Democrats—Some Results in Doubt.

A light vote was polled at Tues-day's primary. Out of the 2,300 voters in Wayne county, it is esti-mated that not more than twenty per cent voted Tuesday. Different-ballots and many candidates made the burden of counting unusually heavy, which fact, together with the late hour, when voting ceased, ex-tended the task imposed on clerks and judges. Therefore, returns came in slowly, and results in a number of cases are still in doubt.

accept the nomination.

For the republican nomination for governor, Howell received 96, Hammond 57, and Kemp 52 in this governor, Howell received 90, Haufmond 57, and Kemp 52 in this county, from returns known. Berge led the democratic ticket for governor in this county, receiving 103 votes; Morehead 81, and Metcalfe

Robert I. Elliott carried this

Robert I. Elliott carried this country for the republican nomina-tion for state superintendent-by a large majority. From returns in, he receives 184, and Thomas 50. For congress, in this country, Stephens, democrat, received 124, against Koenigstein, democrat, 26, from incomplete returns. Spillman ich ein ich seed for its according is far in the lead for the republican

nomination. Phil H. Kohl of Wayne: nominated for state senator on the ticket. mes Britton was renom

insted for county judge on the non-partisan ticket without opposition. A Lincoln report indicates that M. B. Reese and Conrad Hollenbeck have been nominated as the two non-partisan candidates for chief justice of the supreme court.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Result of yesterday's gun shoot: Miner, 21; Von Seggern, 19; A. M. Helt, 19; Fleetwood, 19; Weber, 18; Carhart, 16; A. T. Helt, 7; Mc Helt, 19; Flee Carhart, 16; Clure, 3.

ian minister of Belden. The remains were laid to rest in the Belden cemetery. Many friends symathize with the sorrowing family.

Good farm for rent—Call on Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bock.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Ella J. Pile was a Sioux City

Republicans and Sioux City visitor today.

Mrs. J. Wilson of Winside, was save in Doubt.

John Shannon went to Sioux City

this morning on business.

Miss Bess Lefler returned Wed-nesday to her home at Meadow

Mrs. Schinkel of Wakefield. was in Wayne on business Wednes

II. C. Bartels of the Carroll vi-cinity, was in Wayns on business between trains Monday morning. Mrs. Otto Henricks and niece, liss Bertha Henricks of Wakefield, pent Wednesday in Wayne.

John Moler left for O'Neill this morning to look after his farming interests near that place. Miss Viola Wills returned yester-

day from Henderson, Io., where she

Mrs. Marie Dahn of Sholes, who had been visiting Mrs. H. Ludwigson: returned to her home Wednes-

Miss Edith E. Beechel, went to Laurel this morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Bessire, of that

Mrs. A. E. Timeon left this morning for Meadow Grove for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Da-

Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and son le

Mrs. Frank Wilson, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, returned to her home in Winside this morning after a short visit in

Mrs. D. R. Thomas and Mrs. L. W. Carter of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Wednesday. They were en route to Shell Lake, Wis., for a visit with friends and rela-

Mrs. E. S. Hungerford and chil-

amuel Jones.

Miss Ruth Larson of Sholes who had been visiting friends in Wayne, left Wednesday evening for Ewing, Neb., where she will visit for a short

ime. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Chris Larson. —Mrs. Henry Scheidle of Council Biufts, Io., and Mrs. Ed Payunk of Norfolk,—arrived in Wayne this morning to visit Mrs. J. E. H. Mrs. Scheidle was at one schoolmate of Mrs. Hufford. was at one time a

M. S. Linn and W. H. James of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday morning on their way to Sioux City to see about hastening a shipment of material to Carroll for the build-ing of the new schoolhouse at that place. The Royal Neighbors will enter

The Royal Neighbors will enter-tain their many friends at the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday, evening, Sep-tember 1. Ice cream and cake will be served during a social hour. There will be a program also: Woodmen and their wives are es-recible rivers. pecially invited.

destroyed. The burns, though pain-ful, are not serious, and Dr. E. S. Blair reports favorably for his improvement.

C.R. Young, wife, and son Roy or O'Neill, returned home Sunday, af-ter a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Moler in Wayne. They were on their way home from Fre-mont, where Roy had graduated from the normal school, Mr. Young is a brother of Mrs. Moler.

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Alexander left this morning for Han-over, Ind. Professor Alexander has been elected as director of music in

Mrs. C. M. Crawen and Miss Alma ithat has yet been given in the city. Crawen entertained a company of Each man who appears is the best ladies Monday evening at their in his line, and no ope who attends the more in honor of Miss Jessels Strick-libe the misscellaneous shower of useful and C. Boyle. He is a man who has pretty gifts. Music and social con-worf fame as a civic worker. His versation-made the hours pass all plans are practical and workable; too swiftly. Cooling frappe was provided at frequent intervals, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A hearing involving possession of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. bit misscellaneous and misscellaneous more controlled to the controlled of Mrs. and Mrs. bit misscellaneous and misscellaneous missce

Lewis, Magdalene Hahn, Nellie Strickland, Marguerite Chace, Kath-ryn Lewis, and Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

Last Friday, Mrs. J. E. Hufford entertained a party of young ladies in honor of Miss Frances Kate of Des Moines, Io. At 6 o'clock, the guests enjoyed a four-course dinner. Covers were laid for eight. ner. Covers were laid for eight The rooms were artistically decor-Mrs. E. S. Hungerford and childen of Alben who had been wisting attended in yellow, the candle shades this morning for Russell, Minn, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Holmes, formerly of Wayne, whose home is now in Norlook, was in rown Tuesday between the contraints. She left for Carroil Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

August 13, 1914.

Glenn and Elza Kelley were Sunay visitors at the H. C. Lyons

Adolph Meyer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-

dren, of Trinidad, Colo., are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Du-rant was formerly Miss Ella Grier.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.)

pecially invited.

Gene Gildersleeve had the misfortune to be severely burned on the 8:30 a.m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. face by earbolic acid vesterday. He Mass at Carvoll at 10:30 a. m. and narrowly missed having his creatign (acceptance).

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA

STARTS TOMORROW

PROGRAM OF HIGH MERIT

Seven Days of Education and En-tertainment, Sociability and Recreation.

The Wayne chautauqua starts to-morrow afternoon. A glance at the program will be sufficient to con-vince everyone that no effort or expense has been spared to make this year's chautauqua the best that

the year's characqua the best that been elected as director of music in the conservatory of music at Hander college. Mr. and Mrs. Aissider will be greatly missed by thereinds in Wayne.

Mrs. Taner Hickman of Newton, Ito, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with her son, Prof. H. H. Hickman. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Browning. O Newton, Mrs. Hickman may remain through the school year, and Mrs. Browning for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. E. Hufford had her right.

Mrs. Browning for a week's visit,
Mrs. J. B. Hufford had-her right
hand badly burned while lighting a
gasoline stove Tuesday morning,
Her right arm was also somewhat
injured. Her dress caught fire, but
blaze without additional injury. Dr.
E. S. Blair was called to dress the
burned hand.

Mrs. C. M. Craven and Miss Alma
Craven entertained a company of

rs. P. L. Mabbott and s. 17day for a few weeks' visit with s. Mabbott's parents at Plankin.

5. D. David Koch who and beta visit, his uncit, Jacob Reg. returned his home at Winside Wednesday ening.

Tuesday, August 18, Judge James firton issued an arriarge license to fir. W. L. Wieland and Miss Berta Widney and L. W. Roe and G. W. Fortner left Monday morping on a business trip to. Worthington, Minn., returning Jossession of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soiles and Miss Lottle morning to visit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Soules went to West Point this morning to visit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Miss Lottle morning to visit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Miss Lottle morning to visit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle morning to wisit Mrs. Soules' sistence by Mrs. Rachel Sparks. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle Mrs. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle Mrs. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lottle Mrs. Mrs. Willi

and everyone should plan to at-tend. The program giving the at-tractions of the week, appears in an advertisement elsewhere in this pa-

BIRTH RECORD.

Born, Sunday, August 16, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baker, five miles southeast of Wayne.

Born, Monday, August 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Puffet of Wayne.

BIG PLAY FESTIVAL

BIG PLAY FESTIVAL.

All boys and girls are invited to.
meet on the high school grounds
this evening at 7 o'clock for a play
iestival consisting of ball games,
folk games and singing games. The
play will continue every day during
the chautauqua. Miss Fae Whorton
will direct the play, and A. K. Rader will have charge of the athletics,

WIELAND WEDDING

Mr. W. L. Wieland and Miss Ber-tha Wieland were united in marriage Adolph Meyer and family visited tha Wieland were united in marriage Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ro. lat the German Lutheran church in sacker.

Mrs. J. C. Butlet. of Pasadena .../Cock Rev. R. Mochring, the pasadena .../Cock Rev. R. Mochring, the pasadena of the control of the common with the pasadena of the common with the common service of the comm relatives in the content of the growth of the growth of the Wakefield vicinity were Sunday visitors at the J. L. Kelley home. The two families were ingiphors in Cedar county seven team years ago, and had not met the growth of the growth of

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LOCAL NEWS.

You get pony votes at Carbart's. A20tlad Prof. C. H. Bright was a Winside

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vibber were called to Neligh Monday by the serious illness of Mrs. Vibber's isitor Monday. C. H. Fisher made a business trip o Omaha Monday.

Miss Helen Blair was a Sious City visitor Tuesday.

Miss

Ward Randol went to Norfolk Saturday morning to attend Ring ling Bros. circus, and visit at the Schroer home. Alex Holtz returned Saturday vening from Sioux City. Miss Estella Ziemer of Hoskins vas in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Collins left Saturda

Miss Middred Shannon, were pas-sengers to Sioux City Saturday morning.

Mary Shannon and cousin

Miss Jennie Horsch who had beer visiting at the R. R. Smith home left Tuesday morning for her home F. A. Nance was in Wakefield between trains Saturday. Miss Anna Simmonson of Sholes spent Monday in Wayne. t Glendale, Cal.

Miss Carrie Garrett went to Sious City Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday with a sister-in-law, Mrs Charles Garrett.

Miss Edith Beechel returned to Wayne Sunday. She had been teaching in the Sionx county insti-tute at Harrison. Mrs. A. C. Furchner left Saturday morning for Plankinton, S. D.

Henry Schroer and little son we Wayne from Norfolk Friday. Miss Lucila Bush went to Sious City Saturday morning. From there she will go to Mapleton, Io., for a visit with friends. Miss Ethel Woods of Carroll, wa

Mrs. J. E. Wilson who had beer sisting at the W. Y. Miles home west of town, left Saturday for he-home at Winside.

For sale, electrical supplies and service, at Carhart's. A20tlad Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hinks and family-left-Monday morning for a week's visit with friends and relaves in Sione City.

Miss Beva Harris who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wendte, left Saturday morning for her home at Ponca.

Miss Theo Simpson who had been visiting at the Goldsmith home in Wayne returned Friday to her home at Phanview.

Miss Madge Rippon arrived home friday morning from Minnesota, where she had spent the summer with her grandparents.

Miss Frances Beckenhauer and cousin, Miss Ilma Beckenhauer, of West Point, went to Wakefield Sat-urday to visit relatives.

Dixon county is having its old settlers' picnic at Allen today. Ross L. Hammond of Fremont, is the speaker of the occasion.

Miss Anna Duffy of Omaha, who had been visiting her friend, Miss Mildred Dennis, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Free, while they last, an aluminum thimble with every five-cent cash purchase. Ask for it.—Carhart's.————A20tlad

Look out for the aluminum ped-

dler. Better get your aluminum ware at Carhart's. The prices are right. So's the aluminum.

Mrs. Charles Meyer and children returned to their-home at Omaha Monday, after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. J. L. Meyer. Miss Effie Prescott of Punxsut-

awney, Pa., who had been visiting the family of R. R. Smith, left for her home Tuesday morning

L. C. Gildersleeve arrived home Triday from Rochester, Minn, leav-ing his son Donald recovering rap-idly from a critical operation.

Mrs. E. I., Griffith and daughter Qlive returned home Saturday even-ing from a six weeks visit at vari-ous points in South, Dakota.

Ed Young and Mr. and Mrs. Or-tha Young left Saturday morning for their home at Hancock, Io., after a visit with relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Omaha Friday morning to spend a few days with Mr. Hiscox who is still unable to leave the hospital. Misses Kate and Mary Ahern of

Forrest Hughes went to Tekamah Saturday to visit a friend, and in-cidentally attend chautauqua over Sunday, returning home Monday.

Twenty-four sewing needles, triple strength eyes, nickel plated case, for only five cents, at Carhart's.

A20tfad

Mrs. Frank Coleman of Carson.

To: who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Ellis, for the past week, left for her home. Tuesday morning.

morning for a visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. H. Whitney, of Hart-

Misses Ida. Lydia, and Martha Hennerichs went to Arlington Sat-urday morning to visit with relatives and friends. Robert Mellor left Saturday morning for Colorado, Springs, Colo., where his family is spending

visiting a few days with his mother in this city, left Saturday evening for Rapid City, S. D., where he may remain permanently.

remain permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor of Pierce, visited friends in Wayne Monday. Mrs. Taylor left Monday. evening for Randolph for a short visit with her parents.

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A20tlad City, Mont, who had been visiting
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friends at Inman and Hoskins

Iron egg poachers, seven-egg size, while they last, ten cents.—Car-hart's. A20tlad

pected to go from there to Cra Orchard, Neb., to visit his mother.

Mrs. Ed Swanberg of Hartington Mrs. Ed. Swanberg of Hartington, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Weber, returned home Monday. Miss Martha Weber accompanied her as far as Wakefield.

having been elected principal of the schools at that place.

Carhart's.

Sunday to convey to this place Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoile in time to and catch the afternoon eastbound train. Mr. and Mrs. Hoile left on a visit to Omaha and Des Moine

Mrs. William Guernsey of Emerson, who was here visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Hall, re-turned home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Guernsey was accompanied by her son, Charles Guernsey.

Leo Menuey, proprietor of the Wayne. Market, went to Stuart Sunday morning, to look after affairs preparatory to moving from that place to Wayne in a few weeks. He returned here Tuesday.

Miss Fern Griggs, telephone op-rator, has been transferred to Norfolk, where she will be toll operator for several weeks. Miss Ethel Patterson of Sioux City, will take her place here until her return.

It is reported that an evangelist

Friday morning after a visit of ser the serious illness of his wife who with her friend, Miss Lillie Gold teal days with his brothers in is visiting a sister near that place, smith. Miss Heaton had been spend Wayne.

Miss Mildred Craslin who had ing the summer with her sister in

Creighton, after a week's visit with Mrs. Nelson's sister and brother, her niece, Mrs. Mary Meyers, of Mrs. Eric Nelson and Fernard Hamthis rity.

Mrs. Walter Norris who had been visit cents. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heekert. Sunday, and occupied the pulpit at left Friday morning for her home at the. Fresbyterian church Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Kintigh and children his wife. They left Monday morneturned to their home at Ottawa, ing for their home.

Io, Monday. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Carihart.

Mrs. J. W. Ash and son Ralph park. Dakota City, August 27. Dakota

home Monday.

Charles Diel and daughter, Missische Diel and daughter, Missische Diel and daughter, Missische Diel and daughter, Missische Diel and deutliel recovered the first of town a few days last week, leaving the week, and following funigation, for home Friday.

Cash Wadsworth who had been antine. No other cases developed.

- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas of Bloomfield, were in Wayne between trains Monday. Mrs. Thomas was returning to her home after under-going an operation for cancer in the Norfolk hospital. The opera-tion was successful, and she is im-restricted in the control of the control of the control of the restrict of the control of the contro proving nicely.

Mrs. C. L. Myers accompanied her little daughter, Miss Mary, and Miss Martha Crockett Monday to Nor-folk-where they will join Russell and Herbert Myers, and Joe Ring-land, who are enjoying themselves camping on the Elkhorn near Nor-folk folk

Randolph where she appeared nandoph where she appeared on the chautauqua platform that after-noon, lecturing on "Democracy of Woman Suffrage." Miss La Follette Woman Suffrage." Miss La Follette is a voung woman of charming per-sonality, and is enthusiastic in her support of the cause which she es-pouses. She began her lecture tour June 25, and has been lecturing daily wakefield.

William Goldsinith returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Plainview and Madison. Mrs. Goldsmith and little son, Mrs. Goldsmith and little son will remain in Madison for a longer visit. since that time, and will continue

The printing of the primary hal-lots was a big, intricate job, and in Wayne county it kept a portion of the Herald force on the jump for nearly a week. Twenty-four separnearly a week. Twenty-four separ- Thom ate ballots, official and sample, were Hash.

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required, required. There were republican, democratic, people's independent, progressive, prohibition, and socialist, with mail and sample ballots, making in all twenty-four separate bundles for each precinct. Wayne county has seventeen precincts, and thus required 408 separate lots. The Miss Marion Leta Lovejoy of Spokane. Wash., arrived Monday to evening for a visit at the home of names on each ballot had to be rotute to her home, after spending several weeks in New York and the states in the east.

Other states in the east.

January Adaughter law working out details and avoiding

of working out details and avoiding errors. Of over 20,000 printed and rotated not a mistake was discoverrors. Of over 20,000 printed and rotated, not. a mistake, was discovered at any stage of the proceedings. In contrast, it may be well to note that in Hall county, where Grand Island is located, failure to rotate the names made it necessary to print the ballots a second time.

Professor and Mrs. E. J. Hunemer who have been chaperoning a crowd of young folks at Crystal lake returned with their charges Mouday evening. They had a jolly time, and all of them thoroughly enjoyed the outing. The party cluded Misses Ardath Conn. Marciuded Misses Ardath Conn, Mar a seri-jorie Kohl, Eugenia Madesn, Wini-fred Gantt, Nellie Sloan, Mary Monahan, and Lottus Relyea, and Messes, Glen and Ray Hickman, John Rockwell, William Van Camp, Thomas Musselman, and John

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It may save your life

The experience of friends and eighbors

The testimony of Wayne people, Will bring renewed encourage-

Here is a case in point:

Anton Biegler, Wayne, Neb., says: "About two years ago, my back was very stiff, and I could hardly get up after sitting for a while. At night, after a hard day's work, I was in such great pain that I could not get my proper rest. The kidney se-

my proper rest. The kidney se-eretions caused me much annoynnee. by their frequency in passage. Learning of Doan's Kidney-Pills, I got a box, and they helped be so greatly that I continued taking them until I was well. I have never had-a serious attack of kidney trouble

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P. S.—We will give a pair with every paid Mail Order Chautauqua week.

Misses Rue Rickabaugh, Myrtle Evans, Ethel Huff and Winifred Fleetwood went to Carroll Thurs-day evening to attend chautauqua.

morning for their home.

Misses Amanda and Edna Larson of Wakefield, spent the week end with Miss Emma Abbott. They were home from visits with

W. D. Redmond, registrar of the W. D. Redmond, registrat of the Wayne State Normal, went to Lin-coln Saturday afternoon, and ex-pected to go from there to Crab

Mrs. Minnie Frazier left Friday afternoon for Omaha. After a visit with friends there, and with her son Clarence, at Dennison, Io., she will go on to her home at Monticello,

Miss Edna Baluss arrived Monday from-Gregory, S. D., where she had spent her vacation. She will visit at the J. H. Massie home and at-tend the county teachers' institute

Miss Martha Woosley returned Sunday from a visit at Columbus. She had also been visiting at Prim-rose, where she will teach this fall,

Two fly killers for ten cents.

A, Senter autoed to Laurel

during a heated discourse, compared South Sioux-City to hell, and that the comparison was rather unfavor the comparison was rather table to the former. South

Wayne Monday between trains.

Mrs. Matilda Grier went to Sioux City Saturday for a month's visit, Misses Leta and Olive Fisher vis-ited friends in Carroll over Sunday.

Miss Edith Carpenter went Boone, Io., Saturday morning.

Try Carhart's for field fence. The West Point is to have an ice fac-tory with an investment of \$10,000.

Beverly Strahan returned Sunday from an outing at Lake Okoboji

Misses Myrtle and Mamie Kopp attended the circus at Norfolk Sat-Misses Christine Anderson and Dara Burson were in Sioux City

Mrs. Ed Dolph of Wakefield, visited her sister, Mrs. John Soules,

Miss Christine Johnson of West oint, visited friends in Wayne Monday. Mrs. E. L. Palmer went to Ma-son City, Io., Saturday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor went to Signx City Saturday morning to visit their son.

Mrs. M. O. Keller and Mrs. R. L. Ege from Carroll, were shopping in Wayne Monday.

Miss Beulah. Merriam went to Castana, Io., Friday morning for a visit with Friends.

visit with friends.

Miss Lena Lush of Page, arrived Monday for a visit with her friend, Mrs. Bertha Hood. Miss Mabel Hanson left Monda or a several weeks' visit wit riends in O'Neill.

Ruth Fortner left Saturday morn-ing for a visit with a school friend at Meadow Grove.

Misses May and Bessie Hiseox went to Battle Creek Friday to visit friends and relatives.

Henry Kellog arrived home Sat-urday afternoon from Verdel, Neb-where he visited a son. One Minute power washers A20tlad Phil H. Kohl left Saturday mora-

g for Clifton, Kan., called there y the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blair went o Fremont Sunday to spend a week

Mrs. J. G. Miller returned Monday from Manville, Wyo Mr. Miller will remain for another week. . Miss Myra Bell returned to her home at Wayne Sunday, after a short visit with friends at Pierce.

Norfolk, cousins of J. J. Aher were visiting in Wayne Monday. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair returned Saturday mouning from a trip to Denver and other Colorado points. E. B. Chichester and Mrs. Stella hichester and son left Saturday orning for a visit at Rock Island,

John T. Bressler and William Von Seggern came over Monday fron their summer cottage at Lake Oko

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant went to Norfolk Saturday morning to

Cenuire Westinghouse Mazia left for her home Theeder morning City reseats the imputation amps at Carhart's. A2011a William Baroch left Saturday Miss Lucile Heaton of Pour Emil Weber, returned to Laure morning for Genera, called there by vived Theeders morning for Central called there by

Miss Mildred Craslin who had ing the summer with her siste een visiting her friend, Mrs. G. W. Bassett, and was en route home.

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Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, passed through Wayne Friday morning en route to

LOCAL NEWS.

Ralph Crockett visited Sloux City

Prof I. H. Britell left Wednesday norning for Elgin.

Miss Anna Peterson was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday. Noah Williamson went to Nor-folk on business Teusday.

Miss Meta Fredericks returned to Emil-Hanson-left-Wednesday for Pearson, Io., for a short visit.

Sheriff George T. Porter was in Hoskins between trains Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown visited n Wayne between trains Tuesday.

Miss Alice Ackles of Plainview isited friends in Wayne Tuesday.

The little son of J. P. Baroch is suffering an attack of typhoid fever.

Merriu. left for her home at Sholes Ethel Edgerton of Wayne, who had been visiting Mrs. W. O. Gamble,

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ada Rennick and children feturned. Monday evening from where she will visit or short time. Crystal. lake, where they enjoyed an outing for two weeks.

William P. Jan J. W. Hard and J. London Mills, Ill.

outing for two weeks.

William Rellman living southwest of Wayne, went to southern Minnestia last Saturday to look after Masser of the Masonic lodge, was in land which he owns there.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis went to the Prof. J. G. W. Lewis went to the Ceremony of laying the corner-west Point; and Springview Wed; stone of the proposed new Masonic needs yon business connected with the Wayne State Normal.

Leace Baird of Pilger, was thrown.

Fro. and Mrs. I. H. Britell and framily returned Saturday revening, from a motorcycle while riding ir family returned Saturday revening, from a motorcycle while riding ir and friends at St. Edwards.

Miss. Dorothy Ellis entertained a party of twelve young lades Monday afternoon at a kensington. Miss Frances Kate was the guest of from a concussion of the brain.

The little son of J. P. Baroch is honor.

Miss Erna Dinsen of Boom listed, evening from Dixon, where he has high been visiting for the past little Galler who was thrown from two weeks. Mrs. B. D. Goddygen an antaneous day on a cammation of Wilsmide, in an examination of Wilsmide, and examina

Why take a chance on your "GROCERIES" when you can get

"Beaman Quality" at no greater price. Good bread, good coffee, good butter and good eggs are the foundation of every meal.

Mrs. George McEachen returned Monday from a visit with her par-ents at Bancroft.

W. S. Ebersole and Gus Johnson f Wakefield, were doing business Wayne Tuesday. Mrs. O. S. Gamble arrived home

Tuesday evening from a three weeks' visit at Marissa, III. Mrs. G. B. Palmer and children went to Pender for a week's visit, Wednesday morning.

G. F. Williams and wife of Nor-folk, visited friends in Wayne be-tween trains Tuesday.

-H. B. Winterringer and Miss Aona Winterringer spent Sunday with friends in Norfolk.

C. T. Norton, J. M. Roberts, and C. M. Christensen left Tuesday morning for Madelia, Minn.

Miss Benlah Brown of Sioux City arrived Tuesday for a visit with her friend, Miss Ruth Sherbahn.

Burson went to Winside Tuesday will visit for a short time at the tor a short visit.

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Mrs. George McEachen returned Mrs. C. L. Wright returned Tues
Mrs. Gorge McEachen returned Mrs. C. L. Wright returned Tues-

J. A. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knight have moved on a farm near Laurel, going to that place the first of the week. Mrs. Knight was formerly Hester McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thompson, of Dalton, Io., who had attended the funeral of Mrs. Thompson's father,

inneral of Mrs. Thompson's tanter, Wendell Baker, returned to their flome Tuesday morning.

Edward Perry shipped five cars—ninety-five head—of fat-steers-to-the South Omaha market Sunday, and received \$9.50 per hundred. They were a fine lot of animals.

Miss Louise Bowe entertained at a kensington Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Kate. A 6 orlock dinner-was served. There were eight young ladies present.

Crockett home.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter by the morning from Norfolk, where she enjoyed a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Benson.

J. A. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knight have to show the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Benson.

Mrs. Mrs. S. J. Benson.

J. A. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knight have to show the parents of the parents

O'Neill.

John Shannon arrived home yesterday morning from Sheridan country, where he bought 300 head of cattle. He reports cattle in the western part of the state scarce and high-priced. He says crops out that way-have been damaged by the late lot, dry weather.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Spring annety-tive head-of fat seers-to-the.

South. Omaia market Sunday, and field-received \$9.50 per hundred. They were a fine tot animals.

Miss Louise Bowe entertained at a kensington Tuesday aftermoon in honor of Miss Frances Kate. A 6 fice, and during last years were cight young ladies present.

The children of the late Rick Lau-vacation before assuming her usua

Chase & Sanborn have not raised their price and never do lower the quality. Use their coffee and be safe.

BEAMAN HAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruegge left Tuesday evening for Tilden, where they will visit friends for a short

Mrs. Isabelle Higley of Pocatello, daho, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her friend, Mrs. Omar Kil-

Miss Alma Christofferson of Vausa, who had been visiting fends in Wayne, left for Kearney O.W. Morley of Valentine, Neb.

was in Wayne on business Tuesday He left for Omaha Wednesday morning. Mrs. O. E. Darling of Decatur, ar rived Tuesday evening for a visit

visining J. L. Kelly, returned Tues-day to his home at Lynch, Neh thanks for the kindly assistance and high school. Mis. M. L. LaCroix went to Car-roll Tuesday for a visit with her son, George La Croix, and family.

Miss. Ruth Norderen who had

thanks for the kindly assistance and lings school.

sympathy extended during the fatal sympathy extended during the fatal lilness and funeral of their father.

Miss Ruth Nordgren who had L. Payne. Mrs. E. M. Laughlin Auss Kutti Nordgren who had L. Payne. Mrs. E. M. Laughlin been visiting at the Andrew Stamm alby-led-the lesson. It was decided home for the past week, returned to have a short vacation. The next her home at Newman Grove, Wednesday morning.

W. L. Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in Wayne.

nesday morning.

W. L. Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in Wayne. Eaving Monday for lowa points in the interest of the Minnesota land company with which he is associated.

Dick Siefken of Rembrandt, Io, That Siefken and family and Willed Farther Siefken and family and Willed Wayne the first of the week to attend the funetal of the late Rick Lauman.

John Ahern was thrown from an wed Tuesday evening for a visit who had been visiting her mother, fracture of his right shoulder blade outs.

Mrs. Q. C. Clark, in Sloux City. He and a number of companions

The Pleasant Valley club met with arrived. Tuesday evening for a visit were riding along when the machine

THE WORD "FERNDELL" TO "CANNED GOODS"

the same as "Chase & Sanborn" is to "Coffee."

BEAMAN HAS

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve last Thurs-twith her sister, Miss Hattie Clark, dropped into a rut, and three of the day afternoon. A pleasant time is in Wayne. party were thrown out. John was

reported. ... preasant time is iff Wayne. Weldon Crossland, son of Mr. and the Rev. E. Gehrke of northeast of Mrs. George Crossland, left Tuesday town, went to Hooper Wednesday for Washington, D. C., and other to attend a Lutheran conference at leastern cities. He expects to sail from New York in a week for Ox-

to attend a Lutines and obtained that place.

H. A. Brokaw of Youngstown, of who had been spending a few days in Wayne, left for Bloomfield Tuesday crening.

Mrs. W. D. West and daughter of Mrs. W. D. West and daughter of perming to visit her sister, Mrs. E.

Perihand.

For and Mrs. C. H. Bright left.

to come to wayne in their attomobile, and are expected to arrive the
last, of fire, week. Mr. and Mrs.
Wright, live at Worden, and will
just relatives in Wayne and vicin
ity before returning home.

mulations of inflammable rubbish ing crops generally looked healthy farmers—men—who—use their heads or combustible materials, violating and promising. The town of Winfire regulations and coming within side is surrounded and suptheir lands fertile and productive. fire regulations and coming within his jurisdiction, will have his prompt and effective attention. He regards with disapproval the custom of burning waste paper in screens on the public streets, and may decide to issue an imperial edict stopping the practice.

to-wear and novelties will soon be here.

Mrs. E. B. Girton received word Monday anouncing the death-of-her son, Vernon Jones. in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Girton left in the evening and Mrs. Girton left in the evening for Ord, Neb, where the remains were shipped for the funeral and interment. The young man was about 26 years old, and was known by many in Wayne where at one time he aftended the city schools. Particulars of his death have not as yet been received in this city. Wayne friends will Sympathize with the sorrowing mother.

Dev. M. Witschbe of Pender are

Rev. Mr. Nitzschke of Pender, ar-Rev. Mr. Nitzschke of Fenoer, ar-rived in Wayne Saturday evening and was the guest of Rev. R. Moeh-ring, until Monday, morfning. Sun-day morfning, Rev. Mr. Nietzschke preached in the German Evangelical church in Wayne, and in the after-noon accompanied Rev. Mr. Moeh-ring to Windle to assist in the deddropped into a rut, and three of the party were thrown out. John was church in Wayne, and in the atterier the only one injured. He will suffer the annoyance of keeping his shoulder bandaged for six weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. C. E. Wight arrived Tuesday morning it to Winside to assist in the ded wight three thre

morning to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Wakefield to visit friends.

L. Pritchard.

L. Pritchard.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bright left Wright live at Worden, and will in the professor and the prof. and th

knowledge are very reasonable. Orr&MorrisCo.

New Fall Goods

are Arriving

AST Week and this, Mr. Orr has been in the market

looking for the best merchandise bargains for Fall and

some of the first purchases have already been received. You may have heard that prices on dry goods are going sky high on account of the extra demand that may be created for our

Excepting a few, very few, items that have to be imported the

This week we have unpacked and marked a new lot of Outings,

Very soon our store will be well filled with all of the things in

Ginghams, Percales, Shirtings, Fleece lined Dress Goods, Calico,

Cretonnes, Silkalines, Muslins, Sheetings, Etc. The prices are no higher and in some items they are even lower than last year.

dry goods and groceries that you'll need for Fall. We already

have a representative stock of staples, and the dress goods, ready-

We want to make a strong bid for your

Fall business by promising a complete

stock of absolutely dependable mer-

chandise at prices that you will ac-

goods because of the war, but so far this is not the case.

prices are no higher.

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COUNTY BOARD. W. Roe, county treasurer, also Behmer, William Eckert, August will be in perfect keeping with the Wayne, Neb., Aug. 5, 1914. Vouchers for money paid out by him Hohneke.

Board met as per adjournment. from January 1, 1914; to July 1, Garfield—Ellis Kenrick, L. J. No prayer meeting next week, on account of chautauqua. The board having carefully exam. vised in the premises, finds that he hooks and vouchers of L. collected as follows:

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Taxes for the year 1913.
Taxes for the year 1912.
Taxes for the year 1911.
Taxes for the year 1910
Taxes for the year 1910
School Land Principal
School Land Interest
Missellmanns 61 1205243 262.78 48.17 1.22 1000.00 252.35 3436.21 Miscellaneous
Auto or Motor Vehicle State Apportionment 312.20 Redemption . \$146251.13

Balance on hand January 1, 1914 .. \$206341.77

> DISBURSEMENTS: \$ 38128.36 11994.80 1000.00 350.00

State Treasuer County General Fund Vouchers PadCounty Treasuer's Salary —
Deputy or Clerk's Salary —
Defuge Vouchers Paid —
County Bond Vouchers Paid —
Road District Vouchers Paid —
School Fand Vouchers Paid —
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Wayne Light Vouchers Paid —
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Redemption Vouchers Paid — 1811.71 2555.55 2580.48 47579.16 2708.75 1074.75 2925.DO 102 N 492.00 655.00 39.14 312.20

Special Light Vouchers Paid

Wayne Park

Carroll Village Vouchers Paid

Carroll Village Vouchers Paid

Carroll Village Vouchers Paid

Winside Village Vouchers Paid

Winside Water Bond Vouchers Paid

Winside Water Bond Vouchers Paid

Winside Library Vouchers Paid

Carroll Library Vouchers Paid

Wayne Sewer No. 1 Vouchers Paid

Wayne Sewer Maintenance Vouchers Paid

Wayne Sewer Maintenance Vouchers Paid

Wayne Emergency Light Vouchers Paid

Inheritance Vouchers Paid

Special Road Hunter Vouchers Paid

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48.50 22.75 17.30 Special Road Hoskins Vouchers Pd.
Special Road Sherman No. 29 Youchers Paid
Special Road Hancock No. 59 Vouchers Paid
Carroll Special Water Bond Vouchers Paid
Emergency Bridge Vouchers Paid
Wayne Sidewalk Vouchers Paid 45 50 45.50 247.50 3690.50 155.00

¢206341 77 The county funds are found to be deposited in the several Wayne county as follows:

Treasurer's	Outstand'g	Bank
Balance	Checks	Balance
\$11593.42	\$ 17.11	\$11610.53
. 9806.58	2385.01	12191.59
9462.08	81.47	9543.55
5904.35	240.00	6144.35
6841.83	1601.00	8442.83
4586.83	110.70	4696.85
		3109.37
		2147.45
3696.22		3696.22
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		\$57147.45
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Report of Lambert W. Roe to the sum of \$9.25 was on motion county treasurer. showing amount duly approved. Report of James Britton, county ter ending June 30, 1914, amounted judge_showing amount of fees to.

Balance on hand July 1, 1914

Report of James Britton, county indge, showing amount of fees colected by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1914, amounted to the sum of \$274.25, was exemised and duly approved.

Report of Forrest L. Hughes, clerk of the district court, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1914, amounted to the sum of \$258.26, was examined and duly approved.

Report of Elsie Littell. county sueringendent, showing a belance in the institute fund of \$82.06 on June 30, 1914, was examined and duly

30, 1914, was examined and duly approved.

Report of George T. Porter, sherHis, showing amount of rees carred by him. not including mileage, amounted to the sum of 566.75 for the quarter ending July 8, 1914, and receipt showing payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and duly approved.

The following sixty names were drawn to be submitted to the clerk of the district court from which to draw the jury, for the September, 1914, term of the district court of the Ninth judicial district, in and for Wayne county.

Winside—Heary Smith. John Leuck, Jerry Jergensen, Jay Wil-

Mildner, Ernest Poulsen, W. U.-Hanssen. Wayne, Third ward—Paul Meyer, L. M. Owen, Don Cunningham, A. B. Carhart, C. L. Carpenter. Wayne, Second ward—N. J. Juh-lin, J. H. Massie, Earl Lewis, W. E. Watkins.

Watkins.

Hunter—S. E. Auker, J. W. Ban-nister, L. S. Johnson, Affred Hag-lund.

Plum Creek—Herman Frevert. Gus Test, F. F. Fisher. Logan—Fred Larson, Emil Carl-

Leslie-J. S. Cressey, C. A. Kitan. Report of Charles W. Reynolds,

Report of Charles W. Reynolds, county clerk, showing amount of lees earned by him for the quarter-ending_June_30, 1914, amounted to the sum of \$\$406.05 as shown by the fee book-and records as follows: 75 mortgages 6 release 71.05 209 chattel mortgages ... 22. certificates 3 letters testamentary 25 assignments registration of farm names notarial commissions

1 contracts acknowledgments cancellation of lis pendens gage . estray notice. arginal releases .50 bills of sale ...

ordinance farm lease lis pendens ...

0 registration and certificate

\$148563.40 57778.37

Deputy bire for quarter \$200.00 Extra help 51.75 Excess fees 154.30\$200.00 \$406,05 Comes now Charles W. Revnolds

\$406.05

county clerk, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the pay-ment of the excess fees into the county. All of which is duly ap-

proved. Thereupon board adjourned to September 1, 1914.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

********** • THE WEEK WITH THE • CHURCHES

German Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Rudolph Mochring, Pastor.) There will be no Sunday school or preaching services next Sunday, as the pastor will be at Pender, atg the missionsfest.

Baptist Church at Carroll.

Baptist Church at Carroll.

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10; subject, "No School opens for organization Being Like God. Ex. xw. 11. Baptist toung People's union at 7; blid. Leader, Wayne Sikett. Serion as 11; subject, "No School opens for organization union; "Lowly Service." John xili, "Training school should report at 9 1-17. Leader, Wayne Sikett. Serion at 8; subject, "God's Merciful Invitation to Sinners," Isa. 1, 18. The young people will give an ite limited number of pupils, and when cream social next Friday evening, the enrollment is Frachet this immeration of the pupils, and when cream social next Friday evening, the enrollment has Frachet this immeration of the pupils, and when the same that the seriol of the

| Hohneke | Garfield-Ellis Kenrick, L. J. Hughes, Henry Bruse. | No prayer meeting next week on account of chautauqua. | Sherman—Enos O. Davis, John L. Beaton, William Hishey, William Peterson, William Witte, John Davis, Chapin—William Fishey, William Peterson, William Witte, John Davis, Chapin—William Fishey, William Peterson, William Belford, J. A. to Straham—Milo Kremke, Homer Country of the William Fishey, Homer William Fishey, Homer William Fishey, Homer Country of the William Fishey William Fishey William Fishey, Homer Country of the William Fishey William F

Methodist Church, (Rev. C. L. Meyers, Pastor.). The removal of Professor Alex-ander leaves our choir without a leader for the present. The success of a class depends

The success of a class depends very largely upon the regularity of the teacher.

Let us get ready to start the new year with a full representation in ev-

year with a full representation in every department.

If you are sure the greatest need of the church today is more of the spirit of God, them with all possible haste get it, for you are part of the church. Don't forget that the church is made up of individual parts.

The Sunday school board meets on the third Monday evening of each month, and every member of the Noard's Monthal the present.

the board should be present.

the board should be present.

Epworth league devotional meeting each Sunday evening. All the young people of the church are expected to be present. No meeting on the 23rd.

Junior church which meets regularly at 4 Sunday afternoon will not

larly at 4 Sunday afternoon will not meet next Sunday.

Dr. Rader, formerly district su-perintendent of Manila district, Philippine Islands, will speak from the Methodist pulpit Sunday morn-ing. Everybody come and hear the latest from the field.

You have forgotten those receipts for conference. They are very im-bortant.

portant. Four weeks, and the conference year will have closed.

Over half of the \$50,000 for the endowment of the chancellor's chair has been pledged. Wayne league has responded with her first pay.

Wesleyan, opens September 14.

BIG FIRE DUE TO EMPTY STANDPIPE

Crofton, Neb., August 18.-Ar empty standpipe cost Crofton a \$30,000 fire loss yesterday afternoon. If there had been water in the reser voir the fire could easily have been checked with practically no loss.

Eight buildings burned, as follows: Everton & Christoverson drug store; R. A. Ward restaurant; F. O. Watson restaurant; Frank Zerker implement shop; Joe Schwartz meat market; Mrs. F. A. Clark's hotel; W. M. Ramson's sa

There was insurance as follows: Drug store, \$5,500; Ward restaur-Drug store, \$5.500; Ward testaurant, \$1,500; Watson restaurant, \$1,300; implement shop, \$2,100; meat market, \$1,200 on building; hotel, \$1,000 on building; saloon and ice-

loon and icehouse

NAMO on building: saloon and ice-house, \$3,000. The fire started in a kitchen rasing in the Watson restaurant, in the middle of the block. A high south wind was raging at the time. Fire-men from Wausa, Fördyce, Harting-ton, and Bloomfield assisted in Inghting the trainers.



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The organ, one of the nineteen
speaking register, was very much
out of order, but the two experts
gave the organ a new, effective tone,
finishing the work of cleaning and
repairing, regulating, and tuning in
four days. Prof. Otto Becker is the
organist.

organist.

Where the soft Spet Wei.

-Gladys—lect really has a soft spot
his heart for me, Murtel—Row do
you knew he has? Gladys—He says
be a slavays ribinking of me Murtel—
Why, a man doesn't think with his
heart. The soft spot must be in his
head.—Judge.

Not Satisfactory.

Betty Van Rocks—Did you have satisfactory interview with papa? Jacl Brokeleigh-Not very; be said all would give was his consent.—Bostor

e greatest man is he who choose with the most invincible resol

Scholarsnip.

The scholar is more inclined to inquire than to affirm. He is more ready to ask, "What do you think" than to say, "I know."—C. F. Thwing.

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The W. C. T. U. met Friday with Mrs. William House. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charlotte White; vice president, Mrs. C.- Les Myers; teasurer, Mrs. Horace Theobald; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Laugh-lin. The next meeting will be Sep-tember 4, with Mrs. J. T. House.

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The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clar endon, Tex., is similar to that of 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 trombled with severe bowel complaint for ser-

with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25-cent bot-tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle, she was entirely cured. For sale by all dealers.—Ad.

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(Ry Albert J. Mason.)

Carroll has just had her first chantauqua expérience, and judging by every standard, it seems to havebeen a very successful affair. This statement is supported by the testimony of the men and women who patronsized it, the liberal patronage accorded every one of the ten big programs occupying the five days of the period, and the gratifying reports of its backers who had directly the enterprise. When the subject of holding a five days' chattauqua at Carroll was first proposed, there were those who honestly feared for the success of such an enterprise. It was realized honestly feared for the success of such an enterprise. It was realized that several hundreds of dollars must be guaranteed to secure good talent—the only kind that world satisfy. By the business men of the service of the success of such an enterprise and the world including our own, not first proposed, there were those who first proposed, there were those who such that several hundreds of dollars must be guaranteed to secure good talent—the only kind that world satisfy. By the business men of the service of the world, including our own, not first proposed, there were those who force from the service of the world, including our own, not first proposed, there were those who first proposed the world including our own, not f

spirit, got together and made the necssary guarantee, to which the populace of the town and the surrounding country responded with a genguist of the services good will.

The chautauqun opened on Tuesday August II, with Ewing's Zou-ave band on the boards. This strong musical organization, under the direction of Prof. Wallace M. Ewing gave two big double programs in the afternoon and evening by their audiences. The preludes of the thoriding of another chautauran extraction of the services of the understanding and plans are under way and the authorization and the programs of the enthusiasm will carry the matter through to a series to both the afternoon and evening programs on the second day were given by Mrs. Josephine Dominick, which is the programs on the work consists largely the programs on the work consists largely the programs of the work consists largely the programs of the properties of the pro reader. Her work consists largely

CARROLL'S INITIAL

CHAUTAUQUA EVENT

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VISITS HARTINGTON

programs on the second day were given by Mrs. Josephine Dominick, reader. Her work consists largely of interpretation of dialects of different peoples, which interpretation, when well rendered, is both entertaining and instructive.

Wednesday afternoon was Hobson day, when Capt. Richmond P. Hobson lectured on the subject of "America in the Twentieth Century." For a number of years, Captain Hobson has pleaded from the chautaqual patform the cause of a larger navy for the United States. At this time; however, he is pleading the cause of national prohibition—from a strictly scientific standpoint. Hobson is nothing if anot sactifies the cause and his business is to ascertain what results are to be obtained from certain causes, and relate this is with his present subject. He ferred to the action of the Certain government, and the step but of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but down the liquor traffic. He predicted that we would, as a result of the campaign of education now being taken in that country to but the face of the earth by the middle of the present century.

Wednesday evening, the chautautique patrons were entertained by Machal Brusha, who put on an evening-of-ticks and magic. Mr. Brush works on

his witty manner he brought out
frangy of the abstruitiers of life as
shown in dress and other subjects.

The preludes to both Friday prolong time forgetting how livestock
grains, were given by the Concordia,
ladies who pleased the andience
highly by their music and readings.
Saturday afternoon, the Gwent
Welsh male choir held the boards.
Their program consisted of a number, of both Welsh; and English



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their salvation out of the farmer and the consumer jointly.

Something of the same sort seems to be taking place now in the meat to be taking place now in the meat rade. Livestock prices are not averaging half a cent higher than the instruction of the same trade. Livestock prices are not averaging half a cent higher than the instruction of meat cut off, there is no reason, except the convering of supplies by speculators, for higher prices to American consumers.

There is a visible tendency to the advances in prices. There is no ground for a general advance in not prices because of the war. There is no ground for a general advance in prices because of the war. A slight increase in the price of flour is pustified by the rise in wheat. Until a microbant fleet again sails tho cean, raw tubber will be scarce and we must expect to pay more for automobile itries. But gasoline and automobile itries. But gasoline and automobile itries. But gasoline and automobiles should be cheaper. Balansa may be higher, but apples and oranges, exportation prevented and we must expect to pay more for automobile itries. But gasoline and automobiles where the proper in the properties of the war. Signate the war excuse, and require interest of the pricess because of the war. Signates the war excuse, and require interest of the pricess of the war to the shown why in all cases of rispanse may be higher, but apples and oranges, exportation prevented and we must expect to pay more for all of our rea and part of our sugar.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A black sow, weighing about 240. Woolen clothing may be higher, but apples and oranges, exportation prevented and we depend on foreign countries for all of our rea and part of our sugar. Woolen clothing may be higher, but apples and oranges, exportation prevented and we depend on foreign countries for all of our rea and part of our sugar.

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It is reported that the European conflict will prevent introduction of new fashion creations into this coun-try from Paris. We are reminded of the aphorism that there is no loud without a silver lining.

The term of the executive com-mittee of the Commercial club hav-ing expired, reorganization should take place.

War news is so strictly censored that little information becomes cur-rent. It is supposed, however, that a great battle is imminent.

The arrest of Huwell-auccessful candidate for the republicin nomination for governor, for speaking on a public street in Omaha, was an excellent move in behalf of Howell. The action-was plainly a rote-getter. If the arrest was engineered by people opposed to Howell, it was a stupendous political blunder, and showed densest bonehead stumidity.

Emer C. Hole, publisher of the American lumberman, calls attention to the importance of avoiding wate in handling the immense crops now matured or maturing. On account of the European war, the demand for wheat and corn, and other farm products will be unusually pressing, and all possible conservation of the supply, preventing loss through failure to give due care to the harvest, is urged as especially important this year. Countries fortungie in the possession of pienty amidst peaceful conditions, will be called on to furnish foodatulfs to less fortunate people, and the greater that conserved and marketable harvest, the greater the service tomankind.

As called progressive paper says.

As called progressive value as the slump in the progressive vote in the Kansas, primary and this week in the Kansas, primary is Rocrierion, of the party's strength that will be shown in November. It argues that progressives abandoned their party to help nonimate candidates of other parties, but that in November they will return to the fold of the new, third party. Knowing that he will not support the republican or democratic party in November, would-anyuer-defant in Strength of the case that the party in August? If a man has joined the so called progressive party, with the intention of supporting, its pominees through the Canspaign and at the polls in November, it would seem the only consistent thing for him to have done was to vote the progressive ticket in August.

Every newspaper looking out for the welfare of the public, refuses publication of advertisements that the éditor believes are designed to draw, money from credulous people without giving adequate value in return. The editor's judgment sometimes fers, and the premits insention. Of an advertisement that ought to have been omitted, or refuses one that deserved to be published. The editor is not an oracle, and in the whith of details does not always exercise uncring judgment. Not long agon that their received from Ores, gon an advertisement wherein a man offseted to furnish on receipt of ago, the treams accessed wherein a para offered to furnish on receipt of \$3.40 a map of a large tract of fermile land open for homestead, near market, together with full information. The Herald had sense enough the state of th ato thrust the advertisement into the waste basket. A letter from the postmaster at Oregon City to an in-quiter of Ulyses. Neb. brands the advertisement a fraud, and says the advertiser in in all in Portland. Most chaversers essek to protect the pub-lic against fraud or imposition and although they likely could be forced for publish regittmate advertising, athey will run the risk of such force, first their indement it would be bear to thrust the advertisement into the nadvertiser is in jail in Portland. Most members were a rare treet, and much measurements were a grave treet, and much measurements were a grave treet, and much preciated by the people of Car and the still be described by the still be still be still be considered by the still be st

getting.—Those who take this unjust-view, should-investigate them; selves, and see it they, instead of the newspapers, are not warped by one insatable quest, puted by one god-money.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, Wayne county,

To all persons interested in the estate of Florentine Papstein deceased:

estate of Florentine Pagatein, deceased:

On reading the petition of Jack Koenigstein, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 18th day of August, 1914, and for distribution, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 11th day of September. A. D. 1914, it 9 colock with the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereofbegiventoall persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly news-laber printed in said county, for three stucessive weeks prior to said day of hearing. BELGIUM and Luxemburg are two fresh Territory.

BELGIUM and Luxemburg are two fresh portaines in the present European come administrations, both border on cere administrations, both border and mer pledged to be neutral, but Germany invaded Luxemburg at the outset of hostilities, and the kaiser's officials of state notified Relgium that one could expect like treatment.

It was this militant announcement. It was the militant announcement in many European wars, in second, one will be a former to the militant and the second of the content of the content

three successive day of hearing.
(Sen!) JAMES BRITTON,
(Sen!) County Judge.

FOR SALE—A 480-ACRE RANCH —100 acres farm, balance hay and pasture. Timber for fuel, posts, and sheds. Why pay big rent when one cash rent payment will make a payment on a home. Easy terms. Inquire of the owner.— Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Wayne, Neb.

(Continued from Page 7.) Bessie Williams, of Iowa City, for

Bessie Williams, of Iowa Uny, for a short visit.

The Misses Iva Burress, Edna Cobb, and Amanda Davis went to Wayne Monday afternoon to attend the Wayne county teachers' insti-

tute.

The boy scouts of Wayne were beaten by the Methodist Sunday school baseball team in a game at Carroll Friday morning. Score, 12

Carroll Friday morning. Score, 12 to 2.

The Baptist young people will serve home-made ice cream and cake on the Baptist church lawn, Friday evening; August 21. Everybody conduly invited.

Mrs. Charles George entertained.

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Mrs. Wes Ginner Saturday evening for her mother, Mrs. Will Tovet, her brother, Dow Love, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wes George.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Wendte end Mrs. M. A. Phillips. saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Palvis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines of Wayne, attended chautanqua in Carroll, Thursday afternoon.

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Mrs. Lovig and little daughter returned to their home in Sioux City Monday, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. W. R. Olmstead and other friends in Carroll.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. M. S. Davies, and Mrs. John Haringron attent to Erroll Wrs. Schroden Schroden.

M. S. Davies, and Mrs. John Harrington, autoed up from Wayne Saturday to attend chautauqua.

The - Misses Clara Evans, Rue Rickabaugh, and Ethel Huff of Wayne-attended-chautauqua Thursday evening, and while here were sueer. of Mrs. Elvin Hungerford and children of Dixon, who had been visiting ber mother, Mrs. Moror of Randolph, went to Wayne Monday to this her sister-Mrs. O'Connell.

Miss Marvel Yaryan returned to her home in Sjons City Saturday after visiting a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yaryan, and attending chautauqua.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Varyan, and attending chautunqua.

The chautunqua is over, and it was one to be remembered as a treat, and a good thing by all who attended. Carrell lifa sheen having a a carnival each year, for several years, but this year decided in favor of a chautunqua, and the change was very satisfactory. The musical numbers were a rare treat, and much appreciated by the resoule of Carle

BELGIUM AND

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Two Border States Figuring

In Europe's War.

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Photo by American Press Ass ALBERT, KING OF THE BELGIANS.

grapple, resulting in the shattering of the Corsican's dream.

Facts About Beiglum.

Belgium, a Kingdom, has a total area of 11.378 aquare mites and a population at the census of 1910) of 7.510.730.

There are nine provinces—Antwerp, Brabant, Flanders (E. and W.). Lege, Hainstut. Limburg, Luxemburg and Amnur. Brussels (with soburbs, 635.-650 inhabitants) is the capital.

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The Indirect kingdom yields coal (1909, 223,517,559 tons), Iron (1909, 205,589 tons), iron (1909, 205,589 tons), iron (1909, 205,589 tons), iron (1909, 205,589 tons), iron metallurgic (Johns, Charlett), Liege, Namur, Halmaut and Brabatt, glass rettles (Verriers), lace (Brussels, Meeblin, Bruges, etc.), flour and starte mills, sugar, distilleries, brewerles, etc.

Luxemburo in Detail

Luxemburg in Detail.

The grand duchy of Laxemburg, small Utömich it is, has witnessed many, exciting times. Its recent selure by the Germans as a gateway to French territory was not the first time when armed-outsiders dominated its furt domains. Luxemburg 18, one of the beauty spous of eastern Europe.

In the great continental wars of the

In the great continental wars of the past, the marginal tread of a remise, has frequently resounded in the hills and diales of the little duchy, and in the Napoleoule wars the French commander frequently used it as a thoroughter northwestward into Prussia.

The ruler of Lizzemburg is the Grand Duchess Marte Adelaida, who succeeded to the tide Feb. 26, 1012.

The minister of state is M. Eyschen.

Was in Old Confederation

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Luxemburg is bounded by Germany,
Belgium and France. It formed part
of the Germanic confederation, 1815



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Mrs. Moehing studied in Detroit with Marshall Pease, followed by study in Paris with Louis Varney, Mons. Fournets and Mile. Same of the Opera Comitone.

The Management of the August Park, Mons. Fournets and Mile. Same of the Opera She have appeared for a full basson. In a Jeading part is fewluman-Hainly "Love Lottery" and as "Maid Marian" in "Hobin Hood" mar other primadonia roles for the Abors Stock Company in Pittsburgh, the plays being "The Serensde," "The Fortune Teller," "Mikado," "Mancot," "Belle of New York," "The Runnwary," "Sergent Kitty" and "The Telephone Gill."
Also she sang for a full sesson as "Lettin' in "Doily Varden" with the Aborn Company and a sesson in Joe Harris, septender act, "The Orights," in the Musical Stock Company in Memphis and New Orleans, taking leading the Management of the Management of

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In 1910-11. There are in addition representative provincial and communal councils, elected on a somewhat more illustratection. Beginn has a frontier of SSI miles and is bounded on the north and east by the Netherlands (288 miles), on the sear by Germany (stay niles), on the east by Germany (stay niles) on the east by Germany (stay niles) on the sear by Germany (stay niles) (eights miles). The Means of the search of forty are not search of the sea

two miles.

The Mease and its tributary, the Sambre divide it for two distinct regions, that in the west being generally level and fertile, while the field-land of the Ardennes, in the east, has for the most part a poor soil.

CANDIDATES NOMI-

NATED AT TUES-

DAY'S PRIMARY

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

land Friday for a visit with the lat-

Mrs. N. H. Hanson, Miss Amy Hanson, and Miss Vena Green are home from a pleasant outing at Hot Springs, S. D.

Clarence Sackerson, John Eber-sole, Orville Erickson, Milton Henry and Louis Ekeroth are camping at Elm Bluffs this week.

Elm Bluffs this week.

Mesdames Charles Schultz and
Lester Dillon were hostesses at an
informal party Friday afternoon
Dainty refreshments were served.

Charles Levene and family and T. M. Gustafson and family left yes-terday morning by auto for a visit with relatives and friends at Red Oak, Io.

Uas, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson were guests for the day at the C. E. Johnson home Tuesday. They were enroute from Omaha to their home at Croilon.

O. E. Magee went to lefferson, S. D., Thursday afternoon, to visit at the home of his father-in-law, Si Dillon, returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederickson and Mrs. C. A. Johnson went to Concord vesterday morning to_at-tend a mission meeting of the Swe-dish Lutheran church.

The primary passed off very quietly although 150 votes, about 50 more than was expected, were cast. Kemp and Morehead received the highest vote for governor.

Miss Olive Aistrope entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Berry of Sioux City who had been her guest for a few weeks. Miss Berry returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Larson entertained a company of thirty ladies at a pleas-ant kensington Friday afternoon. A delicious two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Katherine Pierson of Ran-dolph, and nephew, Hiland Olds, of Kansas City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Howell, re-turned to Randolph Monday even-

Soren Anderson had the misfo tune to break his collar bone and a rib the latter part of the week, while trying to extricate one of his cattle from a board fence in which it got

Misses Ella and Nettie Thompson who have been spending the summer with their sister, Mrs. Julia Long of his place, and their hotelers, near Fullerton, returned Friday to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mathewson and daughter Meredith, the Mises Elliott and Mr. Elliott who were autoing from Walthill to Long Pine, made a pleasant call at the Farmers National bank Tuesday. Mrs. Wil-liam Sharp is home from a short visit with ber. daughter in Sioux

Rudolph and Frank Longe, Richard Utecht, and Charles S. Munson accompanied by Clarence Cochran agent for the Mitchell automobile agent for the Mitchell automobile, went to Sioux City Thursday, and each purchased a car. We understand delivery of Frank Longe's auto will be made next month, the others already having theirs.

Miss Esther Samuelson was host-ess at a delightful evening party Friday when she entertained about forty of her friends. Various guessforty of her friends. Various guess-ing games were played, and in the conversational circle Randan Eb-resole was given the honors as the most brilliant conversationalist. Dainty refreshments were served. Miss Samuelson left the first of the week for Colorado Springs to re-sume hir school duties next month.

HOSKINS

MRS EMMA SOURMES.
Editor of the Hoskins department and authorized representstive of the Bernal. New subscriptions and renewals may be
juid to her.

Mrs. L. Evans was seriously ill last week.

The young son of William Beh-ner is ill.

Miss Lizzie Deck is on the sick list

Miss Lizzie Deck is on the sick issi-thit an attack of tonsilitis.

Gus Schroeder on Sunday brought a carload of cattle from Sioux City. Ed Behmer returned Thursday last from a business trip to Council

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nord were guests at the John Rissell home over

Mrs. Charles Morrow of Norfolk, was a guest at the Schemel home over Friday.

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The 8 year-old son of Sinon Schemel were guests at the Charles.



GEORGE T. PORTER Republican Voncious for Sheriff



GEORGE FARRAN sioner, Third District.



MISS MAMIE WALLACE Democratic Nominee for County Superintendent.

Strate fell and broke his arm or

Miss Lydia Gnirk returned Friday rom Fairfax, S. D., where she ted since Easter.

Ruth Rohrke returned Friday from Meadow Grove, where she visited at the Kindred home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brummels on Monday morning .

Mrs. E. Puls returned Monday from Omaha, where she went to consult medical opinion.

John Aron, after a week's vaca-tion spent at home, left for Mag-nolia, Io., on Wednesday.

Harry Stephens of Foster, was in Hoskins Saturday and Sunday shak-ing hands with old friends.

Mrs. Gus Ohlund of Stanton, with Miss Mary Malm, is visiting at the Pete Lund home this work

Those attending county institute from Hoskins are Misses Lucille Schemel and Estella Ziemer.

Miss Schmeickle who had visited at the William Gnirk home the past week, left Monday for Denver, Colo.

Miss Lula Wilcox, after a brief with Hoskins friends, returned her home at Inman on Saturday.

C. A. Baldwin, state manager of the Oxweld Acetylene company, of Chicago, is in the village for the

Fred Schroeder, sr., left Monday for Haxton, Colo., to visit with his children and families who reside

Mrs. Caroline Green returned Monday from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Machmuller, of near Norfolk.

Arnold Pfeil drove overland to Sioux City on Friday last, returning with a Ford car for the Behmer Jud-



рип. н. конд Democratic Nominee for State Sen- Republican ator



Nomince for County Treasurer.



W. D. REDMOND Democratic Nominee for Re



Nominee for County Democratic Clerk.



MISS PEARL SEWELL Republican Nominee Superintendent.

Morrow home at Norfolk over Sat-urday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kindred, with performed the operation.

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15c Package Pettijohn's Food

15c Can Best Pumphin

10c Package Paster Noodles

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family.

AMES BRITTON
Condidate for County ludge.
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Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kindred, with daughters Gladys and Ruth, of Mea-dow Grove, were guests at the Rohrke home on Sunday.

LUDGE JAMES BRITTON

Judge.

Non-Partisan

Mrs. Charles Jochen who was ta-ken violenly ill on Monday unex-pectedly, underwent an operation for

Nominee Attorney,

Counts

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Drevser left Monday forenoon to visit friends and relatives at Fremont, Kennard Council Bluffs, and Omaha.

Mrs. Ferd Pasewalk of Norfolk returned to Norfolk Friday, after

Pound 10¢

8-Pound Baskets 30¢

3 for 25¢

6 Pounds 25¢

visit with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. William Zutz.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweigert rove overland to Council Bluffs on Thursday, where they will visit with friends and relatives three weeks.

Mrs. Henry Rathman of Scribner, with her young daughter, who vis-ited at the John Bruse home the past week, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drevsen and family left Friday overland for Fremont and Council Bluffs, where they will visit friends and relatives next ten or twelve days.

President Gewinn of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company of Nor-folk, was in the yillag: Wednesday, adjusting fire loss which occurred on the John Newman farm on Monlay last.

Dr. Albert Aron arrived Tuesday morning from Germany, where he spent the past year enjoying the privileges accorded the Albert Mark-ham fellows. He sailed from Ant-

morning from Germany, where he the Howard Porter family at Crysspent the past year enjoying the fall the property of the past year enjoying the fall the property of the past year enjoying the fall the past year enjoying the fall the fall

friend, Miss Mrytle Evans, during Will Thomas was a business vis-itor in Sioux City Tuesday.

J. H. Mellick went to Fremont, Friday evening on business.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Far-rel, a girl, Friday, August 14. Mrs. H. J. Candor-of Laurel at-tended chautauqua here Saturday.

Miss Josephine Carter of Winside

attended chautauqua one afternoon.

Mrs. L. R. King was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday morn-

ing.

Miss Eunice Linn is suffering from an attack of mumps this week.

week.

Miss Pearl Sewell was up from
Wayne attending chautauqua last
week

Miss Mildred Hill returned Thurs-day evening to Carroll from a visit in Kansas City.

in Kansas City.

Miss Mamie Wallace of Wayne,
was a caller at the George Yaryan
home Saturday.

Miss Amelia Myers was a guest at
the home of her friend, Miss Lena
Shrader, Friday.

A. C. Goltz andi Mie of Laurel,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Hombe Switch.

Hornby Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Evans and daughter
Claire were passengers to Wayne
Monday afternoon.

George Holekemy and family moved Tuesday into their new house in the east part of town.

Mrs. Ed Davis and daughter Miss Amanda, were passengers to

Wayne Monday afternoon

Miss Ethel Kenistzer, from Da-kota City, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

L. R. King and wife, George Linn and wife, and Miss Katherine Peters, autoed to Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Bessie Athie spent Satur-day afternoon and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fish, of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter enter-tained Mrs. Miller of Winside, mother of Mrs. Carter, last week.

Mrs. W. R. Shippey, from Porter, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young over Sunday.

Wilbur Van Fossen returned to his home in Hay Springs, Neb., Sat-urday, after a short visit in Car-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Larson were running the hotel this week, while Mr. and Mrs. Owen take their va-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows enter-tained Miss Winifred Fleetwood of Wayne, Thursday evening, during

C. H. Hendrickson and wife of Wayne; were guests of W. R. Olm-stead and wife two days during chautauqua.

Miss Winifred Fleetwood and brother, Willis Fleetwood of Wayne attended a few numbers of our chautauqua.

George Penner returned to his home in Omaha Thursday, after a three weeks' visit at the George Yaryan home.

The Carroll baseball team played against Laurel, Sholes, and the Welsh teams, winning from Sholes and the Welsh.

Mis Lessie Phipps returned to her home at Foster, Neb., after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. James Hancock.

James Hancock.
Will Root and daughter, Miss Alice, were down from Sholes, attending the lecture by Mr. Hobson, Thursday afternoon.
Paul Wiand of Fort Washington, O., who has been visiting friends at the H. V. Garwood home, left Tuesday for the Star Charley Nelson.

day for Chadron, Neb.

Miss Beth Yaryan left Monday afternoon for Dakota City to join the Howard Porter family at Crys-tal lake for a week's outing.

Mrs. Texley was called to Stante Thursday on account of the dear of her uncley Dr. Person, of the place. She returned home Satu

day.

Mrs. M. O. Keller was a Wayne visitor Monday.

George Yaryan finished threshing day evening. Mrs. Jones was as companied home by the mice. Mas Margaret McCann visited her.

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AUGUST.

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This is, the month of August, according to men's talk; and now the snyighty toggist lays in his winter's stock.—His heavy-colltes he's getting, big shipments every day, while yet we're sorely sweating, and shooing files away. The urbane, genial, geczers who run the hardware store,

THE BOILED SHIRTS.

Sweet youth, you come and ask for admonition, you'd have me preach and counsel you a spell; and so I say, to better your condition, go, learn a trade, and learn it passing well. The world is short on skilled and drilled mechanics, but it skilled and drilled mechanics, but it is long on trilling human squirts, who, facing, work, are prone to fits and panies, who wear kid gloves, and boiled or scalloped shirts. The man who toils at bench or loom or anvil is worth a gross of those who alk or write; 'twould serve them right to bring some cans from Canright to bring some cans-from Can-ville, and put them in, and seal the bunth up tight. The man who takes his tools from out their locker, who swings a sledge, or plies the shin-ing saw, is more worth while than any tireless talker, who boosts the. Flag, or yet expounds the law. The country swarms with most demandcountry swarms with men demand-ing payment for dizzy schemes, the country swarms with men demanu-ing payment for dizzy schemes, the thought of which appalls; the coun-try swarms with men in princely raiment, and what we need's the men in overalls. Go forth, fair youth, and learn to be a tinker, a' plumber-bold, a tailor or a cook, and men will say you are a peach and clinker, when on the product of vour skill they look. your skill they look.

"Oh, William Henry," said the boss, "I find you are a total loss, you fill me with disgust; your mind is never on your job and when you work, you fairly sob with sorrow, that you must. You're thinking of the baseball game, when you should hump your lazy frame at cleaning up the floor; your thoughts are all of having fun. You do not try to be considered to the control of the cont RIRED

CHOOSING A BRIDE .

The man who goes to choose a oride should cautious be, and falcon-eyed, or he will harvest woes; it most important choreis a most important enore—move, so than going to the store to buy a suit of clothes. If you have dreams of pleasant nights around the fire, and home delights, sidestep the giddy, maid whose thoughts are all of hats and gowns, and other fe-male hand-me-downs, of show and dress narade. And always shun the dress parade. And always shun the festive skirt who'll never miss a festive skirt who'll never miss a chance to fifth with men, at any cost; "she may seem sweet and charming now, but, as yoir own and only frun, she's sure to be a frost. And when you see a women, who hankers for a high career, and combs her hair back straight. Utecht: Haff north half northeast quarter 30-26-5 12000 who as such a wedded to her art, whose brow is high, whose tongue is at quarter 30-26-5 12000 ker, and whose brow is high, whose tongue is frank Weble to Robert-John tart, oh, Clarence, pall your freight!

Select a damed safe and sane, who

has no folly in her brain, who wante to build a home; if you can win that sort of bride, peace shall with you. and yours abide, and crown your old bald dome.

TWO GOUNTIES.

PORTERHOUSE.

PORTERHOUSE.

Oh. luscious steak, you seem to make my. innards squirm wth pleasure! Of all the meat that can't be beat, you are the pride and treasure. The cook has toiled with zest, and brolled the steak just to my liking, ting, big shipments every day white, the cook has tooled with zest, ame type when yet we're sorely sweating and ship ting flies away. The urban genal in glies away. The urban genal in general way. The urban genal in general way to make the cook and the

WATCHFUL WATTING.

The Huerta reign is done, and watchful waiting won. The crazy tyrant hung to office long and clung, with equal strength and zeal, to gin and lemon peel. The symbol of his cause a pocket corkscrew was; to bottle in his hand, he ruled his blackling land. What sort of more bottle in his hand, he ruled he bittle in his hand, he ruled he bittle in his hand, he ruled he bittle in his head he way of such a drunken freak? Are they, insane or-wesk?—But-watchfu wait, ing won, and toward the rising sun he jim-jam despot sailed, and Justice must have wailed. All loaded down with wealth he'd swiped by force and stealth, he sailed across the sea, to riot in Paree, or booze in London slums with kindred thirsty bums. The man whose hands were red with blood of countless dead, the man of concrete heart, was suffered to depart from that dead, the man of concrete heart, was suffered to depart from Jahr poor land he'd jobbed, and harried, rent and robbed. Was there no dungeon deep, where slimy reptiles creep? Was there no as for such as he? Ah, well, the yrant's gone, and there perhaps will dawn a brighter, better-day-let's hope so, anyway. Peace has an inning now—let's hope so, anyhow. But, should the dove depart,—and should the fireworks start, with bloodshed, as before, we'll watch and wait some more.

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H. C. Hatterscheid to Ray-mond T. Malloy: Northeast quarter 1-26-2 William B. Vail to Nelson Ort: Part southwest quar-

ter 18-26-4
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Mittelstadt: Lots 13 and 14,
block 6, Winside
Noah Williamson to Clara L.
Sprague: Lot 1, block 9,
Wayne

Wayne
Vaughn G. Williams to Edward Williams: West half
northwest quarter 6-26-2.
C. E. Sprague to Noah Williamson: Part of lot 6, and 9000

C. E. Sprague to Noah Wil-liamson: Part of lot 6, and lot 5, Wayne.

Carrie Green to Alden M. Av-erill, lots 7, 8, and 9, block 4, Hoskins.

Alden M. Averill to Carrie Green: Lots 11 and 12, block 7, Hoskins.

Lizzie R. Farrington to Annie.

Donolhoe et al. 1-9 buts, 4, and 5, block 8, Carroll.

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Otto Bruegman to Vaughn G.
Williams: Loīs, 4, 5 and 6,
block: 7, Carroll
Lester R. Bellows to Alfred
Moore: Part lot 7, block 9,
Carroll

Carroll
John T. Bressler to Anderson
E. Bressler: Lot 3, block
10, Wayne
Alired Moore to Bessie L.
Moore: Lot 7, block 9, Carroll
Bobert H. I. Goldard to War-1500

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Robert H. I. Goddard to Warwick Land company: Northhalf southeast quarter 1126-4, and other lands Frank Utecht to EmilUtecht:

THE EARLY DAYS IN

There will be a great increase in the number of cattle fed in the the number of cattle fed in the county this year, and immense as the corn crop now promises to be, a large proportion of it will be consumed at home.

S. D. Relyea is finishing up his residence, and will have one of the neatest cottages in town.

A child of Chris Jensen of Hunter precinct, was buried in the Wayner cemetery on Friday, the funeral services being held at the Lutheran church.

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There must be a large amount of uilding going on in the country.
I the lumber that goes out is any ndication.

From the Wayne Herald, August

29. 1895:

Oliver Burson has reached his ifficith birthday anniversary, and vesterday, his partner, Mr. O'Hara-yrsented-him with a gold watch hain, and last night a number of his friends presented him a hand-some Coll's gin. A few other friends-presented him with a rocken Markets: Wheat, 40 cents; oats, 13 cents; outer, 8 cents; core, 25 cents; his cents; obserts, exems; costs, 25 cents; butter, 8 cents; cost, 8 cents; obserts, 25 cents; butter, 8 cents; cost, 8 cents; obserts, 8 cents; cost, 8 c

.From the Ponca Journal, Septemer 5 1884

This week, Frank Secoy brought us for our museum, the allfiredest iggest Jerusalem grasshopper ever

biggest Jerusalem grasshopper ever-seen in these parts. His body is three inches long. He has the head of a behemoth, the horn sof a capri-corn, the legs of a kangaroo, and he cats grass like a horse. We received, Saturday morning, the first number of Wakefield's new newspaper, the Wakefield Republi-can, edited and published by George Herb, of the Hartington Herald. It is ably gotten up, and the citizens of Wakefield have reason to feel proud of it.

of it.

We were favored on Wednesday with a call from Mr. Klever, a forwith a call from Mr. Klever, a tortime gas on nand an election to remer resident of this county, and who move the county sasat. In Dodge
is here attending the Lutheran county, an effort is being made to synod. Mr. Klever removed from mont to a little inland town called move the county sate from FreDixon county about three years ago, mont to a little inland town called now in a position to handle your and located near where Wayne is Centerville, so called because it is stifuted. He bought a farm of 120 hear the centre of the county. Fremont is a large, prosperous railroad Proprietor.

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VEAL CUTLETS WITH MUSHROOMS

Have a slice or two of cutter cut thin; cut this out in even circles and press with the potato masher till they are as large as a slice of an orange; fig these quickly, have ready chooped half a can of mush-rooms or a quarter of a pound of fresh ores, and after seasoning both these and the cutter, cover the meat with them in a smooth, even layer. Serve very hot, with creamed polators.

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Afternoon programs begin at 2:45. The attractions will appear in the following order:

Evening programs begin at 7:45

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Afterno

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DR. W. B. DICKINSON.

TALS.
ALTON PACKARD.
Admission 35 cents.

Admission 25 cents. Evening.
THE MUEHLING-PAGE RECI-

THIRD DAY. THE CHAUTAUQUA QUAR-

Evening.

TET. KATHERINE OLIVER M'COY.

THE MILITARY GIRLS. Admission 25 cents. Evening.

THE CHAUTAUQUA QUARTET.
GENERAL L. C. BOYLE. Atternoon.
LENGE'S SYMPHONIC CAVALUMINES.

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Evening
LENGE'S SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA.
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SEVENTH DAY.

Evening.
THE RINER SISTERS.
HON. JOHN G. WOOLEY.
Admission 50 cents.

SIXTH DAY.

MME. CHRISTINE GILES BING-HAM AND COMPANY. DR. ROY B. GUILD. Admission 25 cents. Evening.

Devening.
JOY NIGHT
MME. CHRISTINE GILES BINGHAM AND COMPANY.
RALPH BINGHAM.
Admission 50 cents.

EXTRA MEETINGS AND INFORMATION:

The fourth day, with Judge M. Schoonover is MEN'S day, but the program will interest wo-

The fourth day, with Gen L. C. Boyle, is Community Interest Day.

Dr. Roy B. Guild asks for an extra meeting with ministers and others in church.

work.

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Back in 1870, when the war broke
out between France and Prussia, there
was a moment fear that either
power might derman fear that
proached both belignrenis on the subject, and both consented to sign tractic
pledging themselves to hold Belgian
territory inviolable.
The generative was honorable ob-

Temporary Defeat of German Hopes. In 1911 the coast defense bill falled in the Dutch states general. This

scheme, involving \$40,000,000 expendi-ture for the renewal of the coast de

Covers a Sea Gate For or Against England or Germany.

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1 Withelmins of Holland Min
a German Prince in 1901

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versy in 1910 and 1911 over

nd's Coast Defenses—Alleged

ling by Germany to Thwart

HAT the kaiser should be so prompt to make a move on Germany's northwestern from the said Great Ryttain could some and Great Ryttain could some so one who have followed by the battery to be been being the beautiful that the barrope for the last few years as been plainted that Germany could

It has seen hinted that Germany could advoice take great chances to order to hold the mouths of the river Rhine. The seen of the river Rhine and the seen of the river Rhine and Belgitum, and to control effects of the seen of the seen

smeens, involving \$80,000,000 expensions for requested the const detures for the request of the const deplanking the first of the const deplanking the const deplanking the const deschedd, caused much comment in the
Buropean press. Some regarded it as
the result of Germany's pressure to
secure the coast against Great British
in the event of a war between that
country and Germany. The fact that
country and Germany. The fact that
the bill linds no provisted for the defense of the eastern frontier was regarded as significant. The Duch forgarded as significant. The Duch forgarded as significant. The Duch forspreaded as significant for the Duch forspread as a significant for the determinant of the constant of the conterminant for the con
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German King Possible.

The matter of the royal succession in Holland is one of vital importance According to the present provision, the procession is in the direct male line or succession is in the direct mate line of rating that the februle line. Should there be no legal hear the sovereign or parliamen, or if the sovereign is deed parliament alone, is to name a succes-sor, the number of the members of parliament being doubled for the occain point or tunner, and the catterior tunce.

In fact, the extraordinary defense lessness of the eastern boundaries of the Netherlands goes far to confirm the belief that the kaiser has some sort of secret understanding with the Dutch cover which is equivalent to an of fensive and defensive alliance.

Only the confirmation of the confirmation o parliment being doubled for the occa-cion. These peculiar conditions were brought about through the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina with Duke Henry of Mcklenburg-Schwerin, for the ist-ter, being in the line of succession, gives to Germany the preponderant chance for guining a foothold in the

Amazing German Proposal.

Frown which is equivalent to an or-ressive and defensive alliance.

Hollard's Relation to Belgium.

Intring these discussions of the stun-turing these discussions of the stun-turing these discussions of the stun-turing these discussions of the stun-ture of the stundard of the stun-ture of the stundard of the stun-lard and Belgium politically belong together. Said one writer in 1912:

"Good" sense as well—as—institute to which are two peo-ples together again. Their mentally is widely apart, but their motival in the Delgium prepared in basic—very when Delgium from the study to the stundard furnished troops for her eastern frontier, mined bridges and prolonged the period of instruction of her reservists in view of the danger. Never was the solidarity of the two countries more apparent." Amazing German Proposal.

In 1011 a German engineer issued a pamphet in Whiter the argued-for. Inaportance of Hollands absorption by many the second of Hollands absorption by and. Said her "The absolute incorporation of Holland into the German enpire is the only guarantee of the continued maintenance of her cotonial possions. The English hydra could not then stretch to testaceles toward the second of the second of the head of that insastable by the second of the second of England does not longer constitute an absolute guarantee of the bythm will suffice that the long tenacles will finally drop their prey, in a word, we smould have a door of attack against England."

All this meant that, in order to save her colonies from the English, Holland.

countries more apparent."
This criais refers to the dispute between France and Germany over Morocco, when not only Holland and Belstum, but England also, prepared for
Joint action to defend the Low Countries from threatened invasion by Germany as the first step in a blow against
France.

The Case of L. L. Cantelou

e 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 trying a doctor for several months, and asing different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25-cent bot-

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should give them to Germany. They should seek (the Hollanders) to have their state under a part of the Germanic confederation. BETWEEN FIRES

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WELL DRILLED AND BRAVE

Mon Considered Good Infantry and Number In Their Ranks Some of the Finest Riffe Shots In the World-Mountain Howitzer, for Use In Re-pelling Attacks, a Noteworthy Fea-ture of Switzerland's Amement-Militamen Required to Keep Guns and Ammunition In Homes For In-stant Uzo If-Called Upon.

EATED among her mountains, bolding tight to the territory witch the bravery of the semi-mythical Tell and his followers won from Austrian rule six centuries ago. Switzerland finds in her ringing ago. Switzerland finds in her ringing around by strong military powers both a menace and protection. Any one of the great powers of Europe whose teritory. Is continuous to Switzerland-Germany. Assistin, Italy and France-could invade her soil, as Germany was reported to have done in the early stages of the great European war, and here the soil of the strength of the soil of the strength of the violation of their territory. On the other hand, the mutual rivalry on the other hand, the mutual rivalry

of the violation of their territory.

On the other hand, the mutual rivalry
of the powers has been Switzerland's
strongest guarantee of independence to
the past. None of the warlike neighbors could afford to see the buffer-state
in the hands of one of its rivals, and in the hands of one of its rivals, and therefore the integrity of Switzerland has been insured by international gun-antees. The ruptire of these by the site of war meant the rulsing of mew questions for Switzerland and her neighbors.

her neighbors.

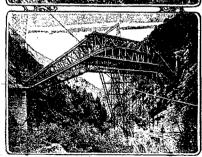
In the meantime the Swiss prepared to defend their own home when need arose. Their army, of over 200,000 men, comprises some of the world's fluest riflemen, soldlem whose keen gres have been developed by election to the far distance of the mountains and lakes. These men have won many

imore cheerfulnass and more instill-fence than any cittuen in Burope."

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STRATEGIC POINTS IN SWITZERLAND.

At the top is a view of Lausanne, a city ment the French border and close to Lake Genera, affording a base for French operations against 163? In the event that that joins with Germany and Austria. The lower photo shows the Licheberg rullway bridge in Switzerland during construction. It is now completed—This bridge, like many others in Switzerland, would be important to both France and Germany for transporting soldiers in trains.

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commeans they. The United States has no reserve.

This Swiss federal army is called milita because the recrybs are mustared in and the expenses are partly paidment, because the present partly paidment, however, bears the greater part of the expenses has entire charge of the-training and can send the army into any cannot no suppress disorder, it escapes being classed as a standing army because the periods of active service are short.

It is also true that the cost of the Swiss army is absurdly small, considering its size and efficiency. The per capita cost of the Swiss army in 1910.

ing its size and emclency. The per capita cost of the Swiss army in 1910 was \$2.25. The American annual ex-penditure per capita is about \$1. Of course this ingre per capita cost of the Swiss army is. due to the fact that Switzerland maintains a very large army for its small population of 3,500,000.

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The way President Arthur Twining Hadley, according to a Yale legical asked his prospective fither-in-aw for permission to many his daughter wis many the state of the

Speed of the Street Sorie.
One of the curious things about the popular song is the rapidity of the dissemination among the street children.
We've' of them-san hear it at first hand at the music halls, yet long perfore the insteat eachty time has found its way to the barrel organs or Sunday newspaper ou will hear it rendered with a maxing accuracy by they boys and girls. It seems to travel like rumor through an East Indian bazar.—London Standard.

His Kick.
"Why don't you go to the doctor with that cold?"

that cold?"
"Can't afford it."
"Yon buy a pair of shoes when you need them?"
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JUDGE MANFORD SCHOONOVER

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JUDGE SCHOONOVER is the Chantanqua's big attraction on the fourth
dray, which has been sanesured as Neins 1829. Every mon if the community should hear Judge Schoonover at that time. His address will
come at high. It is the desire of the Chantanqua management and the
local committee to make this a big get-acquainted day. The Chantanqua will
have been with us long enough so that by the fourth day every one should
have been prough there by the Chantanqua.

Judge Schoonover's address will be especially interesting to mea and yet
is not in any respect a "Men Meeting" affair. Every one will enjoy it and
every one will be made welcome in the broadest sense of the word.

-Mr. -Schoonover's laptomicant as a church worker, though a layman of the
church. He serves on one of the judgering boaries appointed by the general
conference of bis church and is well known as a lawyer and jurist throughout
state of Kansas.

He is the author of the little pamphlet. "Not This Yest, Mr. "Hayner,"

state of Kansas. He is the outbor of the little pamphler, "Not This Year, Mr. Hayner," which is said to have had a larger distribution than any other pamphler with one exception. More than 4,000,000 copies have been published and sent out broadcast.

He is a splendid orator and a clear thinker. At Colorado Springs, Colo, a few years ugo he won first place among the crators representing the various states of the modelle west in a contest between state representatives at this famous summer resort. Colorado had no representative, but the judges were Colorado most.



Where He Didn't Want to Go

When the Didn't Want to On.

When Berocenturier Charles Darks.
of Minneots first went to congress a
friend rook him to and introduced him
to Speaker Channon.

"What committees would year—like
to be on?" inquired Unice Jose
"What committees would year.

"What committees would year.

"What to the part of the property of the Postrict of Columbia committee.

Do not, oh do not, put use on the committee on the District of Columbia."

So Cannon put him on the committee on the District of Columbia.

Her Coaxing Way.

She—Oh, sweet hubby, be so good as to make me a present of 100 marks. He—Well, if you need them you may have them. She—Oh, how nice! Not you need to give me only 300 marks more for my tailor's bill!—Filegend Blatter.



JOHN G. WOOLLEY

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Will be surprised to learn of the coming on to the Chautauqua checuli this year of John G. Woolley. Mr. Woolley was the most prominent figure on the American platform a few years ago, which position he had maintained a great many years. In the last few years he has been living quietly at his home in Madison, Wis.

But he is coming out again. Some believe it will be his last trip over the Chautauqua lecture circuit, and yet he has not explicitly said so.

He stands quite as straight and even he he did when he first came out and has the full strength and vision of a man who has long stood up under great. He will deliver his world famous lecture. "A Sower." the fifth day of the Chautauqua, and every man, woman and child in the community may well count it a rate privilege to be able to hear this grand man of the platform, so often referred to as "America's Greatest Orator."

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Once the habit of pulling together is formed there is noth o a town can't do

The Chautauqua increases human knowledge, human experi ence and human happiness. It puts people, as well as towns on the man

men vote comes from cities."—Omar E. Garwood, Assjstant District Attorney, Denver, Colo., July 10, 1914. The Nebraska Woman Suffrage association, and the American Suffrage association, to which the Nebraska association is auxiliary, are strictly non-militant and non-partices.

Abraham Lincoln said: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the gov-ernment who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding wo

Was Abraham Lincoln right? Many of your mothers, wives, sis-ters, sweethearts, and friends ask you to give them the ballot.

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ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS Does a suffraget's husband vote as she says?

other respects.

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Thinking quickly isn't much of a help unless one is also accurate. The benefit performance isn't of

The benefit performance isn't of much benefit to those attending.

An orator's voice seldom fails, and nature has been guilty of other mis-

Inability to harness a horse is : farmer's notion of the acme of help

these days of altitudinous

In these days of altrudinous prices, it may be just as well that a-hoy outgrows his appetite.

He-thinks she will always look as well as when he meets her in the evening. And he may be fooled in

women support their hus-

Some women support their hus-bands, but that isn't what a man means when he refers to the matri-monial game as a "dog's life."
"Election day is over, the roor-back gets a rest; some statesmen are in clover, while some feel life's a pest. Some feel that sovereign voters are long on wisdom's ways. "Some twenty years ago, I used while others call them bloaters, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

away tor a vacation. lodge dues, tents, and other money coming due at my office, should be paid the same as if I were there, to Mr. B. W. Wright, who will look after and receipt for the same in my name.—I. W. Alter. A6t3ad

STORAGE

I have over 2000 square feet of good dry storage space for house-hold goods and like articles.—See No. 51, Pass R. A. Clark at the garage. 1071 No. 52 Pass

ORDER OF HEARING ON OR

IGINAL PROBATE OF WILL The state of Nebraska, Wayne

anty, ss.
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, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Augusta Deck, praying that the Instrument filed on the 30th day of July, 1914, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said de-

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-tration of said estate may begranted to Gustav Deck, Gustav Moritz, and Julius E. Hasse as executors. Ordered, That August 22, A.-D.

Ordered, That August 22, A. D. 1914, at 3 o'clock p. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all This, at doctook p. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all 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 coil activities of the hearing through the principles. said petition and the hearing thereof said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all presons-interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly mewspaper printed in said county, for three successive esb prior to said day of hearing. JAMES BRITTON, (Seat)

County Judge.
A643

The Twenty-Year Test.

No. 22, Freight No. 22, Freight

Trains West.

No. 9. Norfolk Pass...... 10:10 a. n No. 11, Norfolk Pass 650 p. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass 650 p. m.
No. 21, Freight 8 a. m.
No. 57, Freight arrives 4:45 a. m.
Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass No. 52 Pass No. 56, Freight

.2:10 p. m. Branch Departs for Blog

notified that the mayor and coun-cil of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will sit and meet 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 asaid day for the purpose of determining the benefit to the real citate above described situated in Sewer district No. 3 of said city by reason of the construction of a sewer in district No. 3 of said city by reason of the construction of a sewer in said district No. 3, and at said time will levy a special tax upon all the real estate within said sewer district No. 3 to the extent of the benefit to said real estate by reason of said improvement, to pay the cost of constructing said sewer in said district No. 3.

The total cost of said sewer is

The total cost of said sewer is the sum of \$1,024.

Dated this 4th day of August,
C. A. CHACE, 1914

Attest: Mayor.
J. M. Cherry, City Clerk. A6t3
(Seal)

ORDER OF HEARING ON PRO-

BATE OF FOREIGN WILL. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

said Sewer district No. 2, to the exlarge in the mitter of the estate of
linified D. Halbrook, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition
of 1-EGGy V. Halbrook, praying that
the Instrument purporting to be as
duly authenticated copy of the last
Will and Testament of said dedeviated of the probate thereof 1919.
by the circuit court of the county of
Multnomah, state of Oregon, and
this day filed in this court, may be
(Seat)

anould not have the billet. Women's organizations have done much files work to secure this legislation. The most active women in this work are the firmest believer in equal suffrage. In politics voteount for more than petitions.

The increase in the cost of elections will be trivial. Existing precions and election loards will take care of the new voters in every county excepting Douglas.

The farmers are the backbone of every agricultural community. In Subraska the they produce most of the excent for the work produce most of the excent for the work of the work of

Ily enfranchising the women of their imalises they would strengthen their hold on state and nation.

In suffrage states having a rural population similar to Nebraska, at the county out to the state and nation.

In suffrage states having a rural population similar to Nebraska, the number of women voting in farming disticts and training distincts as featively as large as the family of the purpose of presential their claims for examination, additions the greatest proportion of women voting in cities.

In California, the greatest proportion of women were registered in two farming districts. The percentage of the percentage of women who farming districts. The percentage of women who are the percentage of the p Jennie Hutchinson Bosteder, A. 1 Helt, J. H., Wright, Birdie Cro. Peter Baker, Mary E. Perrin, Cat erine J. Huff, C. J. Lund, Bert Hood, Mary A. Gilbert, and at heirs and devisees of Sarah Graves, deceased, and to all perso having any icht, title och interest. having any right, title or interest in or to any real estate situated in Sewer district No. 2; in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, which said sewer district comprises the following described real estate, towit: An of block 2, and all of block 7, and all of block 10; in North addition to City of Wayne, Nebraska; all of block 2 and all of block 15 in Originati Town of Wayne, Nebraska; all of block 2, and all of block 7, in Lake's addition in said City of Wayne, Nebraska; all of block 15; in Origination of the Sewer S having any right, title or interest in

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 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 o'clock p, m. of said day for the purpose of determining the benefit to the real state above described situated in Sewer district No. 2 of said city by reserve of the construction. county, see that court, held at the city by reason of the construction out your court, held at the city by reason of the construction county court room, in and for said of a second, said district-No. 2 county, August 1, 1914.

Present, James Britton, county tax upon all the real estate within city by reason of the construction of nesseur, in said district No. 2, and at said time will levy a special tax upon all the real estate within said Sewer district No. 2, to the extent of the benefit to said real estate by reason of said improvement, to pay the cost of constructing said sewer in said district No. 2.

The total cost of said sewer in the sum of \$2.060,00.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

Editor of the Winside depar out, and authorized represents

Miss Ruth Davis was in Wayne

Grant Mears of Wayne, wa

Mrs. E. W. Cullen was a Siou City visitor Monday.

folk between trains last Saturday.

side Wednesday morning

relatives

Crystal lake

Winside, Monday,

on route number I.

red to Norfolk to reus last Saturday.

I, Cavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson went

Mate-McGill -

Monday

Raymond Fetzer arrived in Win-

Mrs. C. E. Needham was a Noritor Friday

Prof. Gerald Cress and Paul Si-man went to Norfolk Friday even-ing to visit friends and attend the Henry Br Crystal lake. circus.

Miss Lena Dimmal went to Sioux City Tuesday. The Winside high school term will not begin until September 7. Most of the rural schools will open August 31. Fred Miller was a Sioux City vis

itor last Friday. McDonald motored to Mr. Morris, Drs. Tobias and Ly-pns of Wayne, were in Winside at-tending -Masonic todge Wednesday Hal Williamson left Winside Sat-urday for Omaha.

was a surprise party for There

William Dangberg Sunday, that being Mr. Dangberg's birthday anniversary,

C. E. Duncan returned yesterday from Gordon, Neb. Miss M. Schmode has been stay-ing at the G. A. Mittelstadt home rights while attending institute at The Home department met with

Mrs. I. O. Brown Tuesday afternoon with twenty-three members

L. L. Leighton of Norfolk, was i Winside Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy wer Norfolk visitors Saturday. Mrs. Herman Fleer was in Nor

James Abrams and son Theodore ere in Norfolk to see the circus. Mrs. R. Hodgson and Mrs. R. ale were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mickelson left for Boyd county Wednesday morning, where he will be the guest of friends for several weeks Mrs. M. Lyons left for her new ome in Omaha Saturday morning. Frank Krause went to Emerson to visit his sister Minnie last Sunday. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puls of Al-tona, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Schultz, the first of the week. Mrs. Ida Anson is visiting old riends in this vicinity this week. Miss Cora Weible was an east-bound passenger Wednesday morn-

Curt Benshool left last Friday evening for Rushville and Gordon, Neb., to look over his land interests at these places. C. E. Shaw and son Mont

of Norfolk, were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Hanna Martini visited with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Green, last

Mrs. H. G. Trautwein and chil-dren are in Carroll this week visiting

Miss Minnie Carstens is assisting Mrs. M. L. Halpin with her house-hold duties. Davie Koch came home Wednesday evening, having been visiting for some time with relatives in the vicinity of Wayne.

Miss Nelle Bright returned to evening from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinegar and

family left Saturday for a visit at Miller, S. D.

Fritz Press, Roy Carter, G. Press, Saturda; and Otto Rehmus were in one of the ternoon. Mrs. M. Kieffer and daughter Ber-ice were Wakefield visitors Mon-ay afternoon. parties that went to Norfolk to see-

Miss Stella Kieffer returned home from a week's outing at Crystal lake Monday evening. Miss Ella Schnieder of Stanton, arrived in Winside Sunday after-noon, and visited with relatives until Monday morning

Miss Bessie Leary returned from the Epworth assembly at Lincoln riday afternoon. Prof. C. H. Bright of the Wayne Mr. and Fred Weible and little daughter Irene autoed to Carroll, Thursday and Friday evening to attend the chautauqua. visited relatives in

Mrs. Jay Wilson went to Wayne Thursday afternoon, and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Miles until Saturday evening. Jesse Clayton began his career as ural mail carrier Monday morning

John Mettlen and Earl Care mo-ored to Norfolk to Ringling Bros.

Fred Shultz of the firm of Wey-erts and Schultz, made a business trip to Omaha from Friday morning until Saturday evening.

Carroll Saturday evening to at-nd the chautauqua. Miss Agnes Jurgenson of Wayne, visited from Wednesday evening un-til Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. Mate McGill and son Max iil Saturday afternoon of Albion, spent Sunday in the D. Nels Jensen and family

Two little nephews of Mrs. Eric Koch came to Winside Monday evening, and will visit with the Koch family for a short time. Mrs. Martini visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Green, of Hoskins, be-tween trains Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cook de-

Fritz Press left Monday morning in Laurel, Neb., where he expects clerk in a drug store. parted for Wayne Sunday morning to visit friends. They returned to James Baird left for Ft. Worth, (an., Tuesday to visit Mrs. Baird's rother, who is very sick.

to visit friends. They returned to Winside Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Tidrick and Mrs. Chris Jensen left Winside Monday for South Dakota, where they will visit for a found of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich of Hoskins, were business visitors to Winside Tuesday afternoon. visit for a couple of weeks

Mrs. Chris Nelson left Wednes-day morning for Boyd county, where she will visit her son, Peter Nelson, and family for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweigard nd son John, and the twins autocd

Miss Anna Ulrich and broth Valter, Irwin, and Alfred; of Peter Ulrich family, attended circus at Norfolk Saturday.

Bruce McDonald motored to Wausa, Neb., Sunday morning to visit with his parents. He returned to Winside Monday morning.

folk the first of the week, retu to Winside Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. John Leuck and son Gerald were passengers to Wakefield Wed-Winside is working up consider able enthusiasm over a band. I nesday morning, where they looks as though we might have one

Mrs. W. A. Spinden of Doone. Io., arrived in Winside Monday, and will visit for a short time with her The Grace church people will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, in the grove at the Rugene Gildersleeve parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Waddell and daughter Ida of Winner, S. D., visited at the A. W. Waddell home in Winside from Monday afternoon until Tuesday

Miss Kate Russell who has been a auest in the Charles Reed home for about two weeks, returned to her home at Newcastle, Neb. Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and ted relatives and friends in Norfolk from Sunday morning until Monday

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Mapleton, Io, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pippitt for Three weeks, will return to her home next Saturday.

at these places.

Miss Lena Dimmel and Mrs.

Charles Unger and son Charles,
Word was 'received in Winside
Word was 'received i

Mrs. August Ulrich and daughter. Ruth returned from the Epworth assembly last Fridayafternoon. They visited relatives in Stanton, Neb., for two days on their return trip from

Needham nome at Assaurday morning until Sunday af-

Miss Ella Helcher of Cook. Neb., a cousin of Miss Edna Tangeman. having visited with the latter and Miss Cora Weible for a short time,

a snort time.

Mrs. M. I. Halpin has recovered day sufficiently from her recent illness to allow the nurse, Mrs. Hoskins, will who has been caring for her, to return to her home at Wayne, Tuestum to her home at which her home at which her home at which her home at her home at day morning.

son and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, left Wednesday morning for Boyd county. They will make Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson an extended visit.

Miss Lavona Pippitt and her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Smith, of Mapieton, Io., left for Battle Creek, Neb., Wednesday morning, where will visit relatives until Fri-

Misses Anna and Margaret Glandt to departed Saturday morning for Wis-to ner, Neb., where they visted with add their, grandmother, Mrs. Mighten-gale, and their aunt, Mrs. Emeley-

were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Halpin home Sunday. Elinore and Hyacinth Halpin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Porter home and will be their guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lar urora, Ill., having visited for weeks in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boiens, and numerous other relatives, will return to their hom

Mrs. Ernest Grauer and who have been guests in the Walter Gaebler and the Martini homes for one week, left for Gordon, Neb., Thursday morning, where Mrs. Grauer will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heyer.

Wednesday afternoon, Charles Long's mules became frightened and ran away taking Charles and the hay rake with them until one wheel of the rake got caught in a fence, and Charles was thrown to the ground. He escaped serious injury.

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Dakota on business, and Mrs. Chapin met
Bernice left Wednesday morning for them in Minneapolis on the return
Bentonville. Ark., where they will home.

Nist Mrs. Kreffer's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Archer.

G. A. Mittelstadt and the country of the count

Juss Burson who is attending institute at Wayne, was the guest of
for friends, the Heyer sisters, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ahoms Caine of Sioux City,
visited with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Liebsack, from Sunday
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Mrs. Archet.

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Master Glen Gigear who has been with the making his sister. Mrs. Louis Needham an extended visit, returned to his home at Emerson, Neb. Tuesday aftermoon.

Frank Hart and wife and two children left Wednesday for Arlington, where they will visit their father, Will Hart.

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Mean and Mrs. N. H. Hanson and the horse where they will visit their father, Will Hart.

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Mean and Mrs. N. H. Wednesday of Arlington.

same evening.

Miss Rose Martini left for Randolph. Neb., Thursday morning, where she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Avery Stockham, for a few days. While there, she expected to aftend several sessions of the chautauqua.

Miss Maybelle Jamison who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bleich for almost two months, will eave for her home at Williston, N. leave for her home at Williston, N.
D., next Tuesday morning. She will
visit relatives and friends in Minneapolis for a week on her return trip.

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Allen Connell and Charles Gilder sleeve returned from Lincoln last Friday afternoon by rail. The bal-E. W. Huse, educy of the Wayne

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Hernl. and Sheriif George T. Porter
were business visitors in Winside

Ruby Reed were guests at the L. Sturday morning.

Needham home at Norfolk from

Fritz Press, Roy Carter, G. Press, Saturday morning until Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haden enter-tained a company of young people last Sunday in honor of their son Willie's seventeenth birthday auni-versary. An excellent pienic dinner was spread on the lawn, to which all

Miss Cora Weible for a short time, in terurated to her home last Saturday morning.

Grandma Jensen of Blair, Neb., arrived in Winside Wednesday evening, and will visit with her daughterin-law, Mrs. Nels Jensen, and family and other relatives and friends for a short time.

Mrs. Mal. Halpin has recovered was pread on the lawn, to which all dample justice. Everybody had ample justice. Everybod

August Bronzinski and sister, and William Wittler, John Hamm and family, Walter Davis and family, Thomas Pryor and family, and Dr B. M. McIntyqre and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Christoffersen. Martin raised

watermelons this year. —
Tuesday evening, when Herbert Taylor was driving an engine from Gunther's farm to Erick Koch's, the continers sam to Erick Noen's the engine broke through a bridge, and went into the creek. Five men worked all night, and did not suc-ceed in getting it out of the creek until about 5:30 Wednesday morn-

they will visit renameday afternoon.

Word was received in Winside of the arrival of a baby daughter at the ing her daughter, Mrs. M. I. Halpin, homp of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Townsend of Norfolk. Mrs. Townsend is better known in this vicinity as in the constant of the control of t

Miss Etta Dnett of Kansas City, ing, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Hornby, arrived in Winside last ity, Monday. She will make an extended and visit with the Harry Hornby, the Horny Long, and the Henry Jones (Roy families, and numerous other returns in Winside and vicinity before these in Winside and vicinity before the work of the work of

to a large crowd of young people Miss Etta Duett, Misses Hope-and Sunday, who gathered at the Wii-l Elsie Hornby, Charles Carr and Ham. Beuthine home to help Miss family, and numerous others whose Emma celebrate her sixteenth birth. names we were not able to ascerday anniversary. The afternoon tain was spent playing games and eating muskmelons and watermelons. In

musknelons and watermelons. In the evening they were served to ice cream and calls. Mrs. Cora Potter and grand-daughters, Misses Edith and Amy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and sons, Erwin and Potter Smith, autoed from Shelby, Io., to Winside, to visit their friends, the Hornby brothers and Sisters. Mr. Smith drives a large touring car which drives a large touring car which drives a large touring car which drives a large touring the same of the

Ervin G. Fisher left Wednesday afternoon with a herd of thirty of R. E. Fisher's Hampshire hogs. They will first go to St. Joseph. Mo., for exhibition at the stock fair at that place. They will later be exhibited at Des Moines, Io., Lincoln, Neb., Huron, S. D., Sioux City, Io., Grand Island, and Sarbhir. and more area. Island, and Sedalia, and may ab bly take in the Minneanolis fair

This is teachers' institute week Among the teachers who are at-tending from Winside and vicinity are the following: Miss Gertrude Bayes, Miss Matida Schmode, Miss Josie Carter, Misses Ida and Ina Reed. Roy Reed, Grace Darnell, Miss Gertrude Autston, Miss. Nellie. Connell. Miss Beisie Leary, and Misses Ida, and Clara Heyer.—Miss. Ella Schneider of Stanton is also attending. attending.

John G. Newman who lives six

John G. Newman who lives six miles west and one mile north of Winside, suffered a heavy loss last Monday night, when four stacks of grain were burned. The stacks as we understand it, were between the house and barn, and the fire was caused by lightning. The well was pumped dry in an ef-

The well was pumped dry in an ef-fort to same the surounding buildings and contents. The grain all lost, but no other damage. The Charles Lambrecht family ar

having more than their share of grief. C. Lambrecht just received word that his youngest brother, Fred Lambrecht, had been taken to a hospital in Omaha, where he must submit to an operation immediately Mrs. Anna Koles of Hanover

submit to an operation immediately. Mrs. Anna Koles of Hanover, Karn-arrived-in Winside last Sat-urday morning, and will visit with her son. Charles Koles, and family and with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Warner, and family until the middle of September.

evening.

4 Mrs. William

rs. Elmer

4 se Last Thursday evening. Eric Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baird and brother of Mrs. Elmes Downey of Winside, met with a se-rous accident. when he was throw from a motorcycle, ten-miles south-cast of Winside. He was taken into the Clarke home near the scene of the accident, and cared for until Tuesday, when he was moved to Pril-ger. The young man is suffering from concussion of the brain, and al-though he is showing some improve-ment; it is a long, hard wait for relatives, as at this writing he is still unconscious. His mother as from a motorcycle, ten-miles south

his writing he is His mother arstill unconscious. rived Tuesday morning from Van Tassell, Wyo.

Tuesday morning, William Gab-ler, better known as "Bill," met with ler, better known as "Bill," met with an accident about six miles southeast of Winside. Bill had taken Elmer Downey to Pilger, and on hisreturn trip struck a bad culvert in
such a way that his car was turned
over, and he was thrown out head
first. The accident occurred near
the Zeph Morgan home, where he
was cared for-Dr-C, J. Hess. of
Wayne, was called, and the Gabler
brothers of Winside, notlined. The
brothers and Dr. B., M. McIntyre
lasteried to the Morgan-home and hastened to the Morgan home and hastened to the Morgan home and, found that there were no broken hongs, but that Bill was suffering from concussion-of the brain. He was taken home at once, where he is being cared for by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Al. Gabler, who was formerly

a nurse.

Among those who autoed to Norfolk last Saturday to attend the circus were the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and son Roy. C. Lowery and Miss Gladys Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler and son Irving, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. lly, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, Mr. Irving Moses, Misses Ida and Ina Reed, Roy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mit-telstade and family, Jay. E. Wilson and daughter Rose, Clint Ryye, Mrs.

A family by the name of Jans, of Wayne, met with what might have been a very serious accident Satur-day afternoon, when one of the front wheels of the auto severed connec tions from the rest of the car. tions from the rest of the car. We understand that-Mrs. Jans and her baby were thrown out of the car, and sinhough-bady-shaken up and frightened escaped serious injury. The accident-happened near the Peter Ulrich home, west of Winside. Tuesday was Andrew Anderson's twenty-second birthday anniversary, and his neighbors and friends and friends

and his neighbors and friends thought he had better celebrate; so they gathered together at his home, where they espent a pleasant evening playing games, enjoying some good music, and a right good visit. After refreshments of lemonade and cake, all departed for their homes, wishing Andrew many returns of the day.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

August 20, 1914,

D. Schroeder shipped a load of logs to Sioux City Monday. Adolph Meyer and Arthur Hal-laday hauled hogs last Friday to

Carroll.
Chas. Williamson of Lynch, Monday at the J. L. Ke recalling old school days. Kelley home,

Albert Kunehan and wife of Car-roll vicinity, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer.

Jamie Grier celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday by giving a party for his little friends. A jolly time was

reported by all. Mrs. J. C. Butler and young son of Passadena, Cal., spent the latter part of last week at the home of her nephew, Harry Lessman.

James Grier and family, John Grier and family, Mrs. Ray Durant and children. and Miss Etta Thun were Sinday visitors at the Harry Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and baby and Ed Young returned to Hancock, Io., Saturday morning, af-ter spending a week with a brother, W. S. Young, and family.

On account of having chautauqua in Wayne, next Sunday there will e no Sunday school services at the Stamm schoolhouse, but the follow ng Sunday they will be held as isual. Also preaching on that day.

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In honor of little Evelyn's fifth birthday annivarsary, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hailaday entertained the following thirty guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelley, Mrs. J. N. Hailaday, Mrs. O. G. Randoi and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick: and fimily Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and baby, Ray and John Hailaday, Elza and Glenn Kelley, Jesse Randol. and Charles Apgar.

WAKEFIELD ***********

Editor of the Wakefield de-partments, is authorized to accept

Miss Alta Green is enjoying a va

E. E. Collins of Hartington, spent Vednesday in our midst.

Born, Sunday, August 16, to Mr and Mrs. Carl H. Baker, a son, Miss Tillie Lennart was the gue of Sioux City friends Monday.

A daughter was hore to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Heikes, Friday, August

Almond Anderson went to Sioux City Monday to accompany Carl

Mrs. Dora Hinrich, and Meta and Paul, were over Sunday visitors i Norfolk, at the Otto Hinrich home

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beith returned a Saturday night from a visit at An-thon, Io., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Edna Bixby of Hartington, s enjoying a visit at the home of her relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Cunningham and daughter Dorothy of Bloomfield, were guests at the Shellington home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Alfred Toroth and daughter Ina left for Roc (Continued on Page 7.)

Mrs. Glen Green and Mrs. Green, r., of Hoskins, were guests of Mrs. Martini Thursday afternoon.

ouncil Bluffs Thursday.

Hans and Gearhart, were passenger to Norfolk Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Press and two of her

urday morning from a week's visit with relatives at Chadron, Neb.

gih relatives at Chadron, Neb. Mrs. Thomas Strong, having vis- until Monday efternoon. She returns to her home. Fingerald, Eugene Carr and fam-Mrs. Dore Clayton returned to ited relatives and friends in Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Porter of Sholes. Miss Emma Benthine was hostess ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homby.