WAYNE NERBASKA THIRSDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1014

One of the problems to be deart with by the council is the raising of the standpipe. It seems the plant originally adopted for making the improvement cannot be followed, and that a new and more expensive plan will have to be worked out. This will cause some delay, but as its or the conditions to the conditions the conditio

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Wayne Chautaqua
association Saturday night, it was
association Saturday night, it was
theided to manage the next assembly independent of any chautaqua
bureau. No contract will be made
with any one organization to furnish talent and handle the assistes.
Wegotiations have already been
started for the selection of talent.
Miss Pearl Swedl reads from the
and-the-plant, is to have error atfield Bug." by Edear A. Poe. each and the plan is to have every at-traction a top-notcher. No weak spot will be allowed in the program. spot will be allowed in the program. The Chautauqua Managers' association of Chicago will be able to furnish some of the high class talent desired. The purpose in salling independent is to improve the attractions and put Wayne's annual assembly far in the lead.

CUNNINGHAM-ELLIS.

On Thesetapt, September 22 at 11 is unnecessary to use the city base o'clock, at the home of the bride's when they reached the place. Mr. of the bride and graining of Hefferon suspects that matches left. Mr. Donald H. Curumqham mut Miss in the hasement were lighted by Frota Ellis, Rev. Alexander Corkey ince. The basement was charred to of the Presbyterian church, being and the contents suffered consider, the officiating clergyman. It was a large that the contents suffered consider the bride and groom and a few friends being present. The hame was beautifully decorated in white and yellow, and the color-scheme was caused the contents of the wellow of the serving of the serving of the wellow of the serving of the serving

drill, Tuesday morning Mrs. Philips, has charge of spelling. Wednesday morning Miss Dayton discusses current events, Thursday morning students under the direction of Miss Meyer present rhetoricals and Friday morning some speaker will address the school.

The different classes of the high period were agranized this work.

This will cause some delay, but as raising the standpipe was provided for in the voting of bonds, and is in accordance with popular expectations, it will come along in due time.

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA

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perfect attendance and punctuality for last week.

Miss Pearl Sewell reads from the "Gold Bug," by Edgar A. Poe, each morning for opening exercises in the eighth grade.

#### RLAZE IN BASEMENT.

Fire starting in some waste papen the basement of the residence in the basement of the residence occupied by M. J. Hefferon caused the fire whistle to be blown Tues-day afternoon. Water from a gar-den hose was promptly thrown on the flames, and the fire boys found

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name as a contestant, or if you do not wish to enter as an active con-testant, help some friend out by sending his or her name as a con-

. TO HERALD AGENTS. During the big antomobile con-test, to start September 28, the Her-

BIRTH RECORD. on, Saturday, September 19, a to Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor.

Dr. W. C. Wightman left Tuesday on his return to California.

them to recognize the need of re-ligious ideals in their lives. After two hours of social fellowship, peaches, cream and cake were served.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was hostess Saturday afternoon to a company o

friends for Miss Mariorie Kohl who triends for Miss Marjorie Kohl who leaves Thurshay afternoon for Byrn Mawr. Penn. to attend school for the coming year. The afternoon was spent in sewing for Marjorie, each guest presenting her with a farewell token. After an automobile ride, the young ladies found places for a four-course dinner. The rooms were decorated with goldenrods were decorated with goldenrods and sunflowers. Those present were Misses Marjone Kohl, Ardath Conn, Mary Monahan. Alice Sabin. Eu-genia Madsen. Bess Elmore. and Lucile Corkey.

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Last Thursday evening, about fourteen young people met at the Clyde Oman home, at a surprise farewell party for Miss Lucile Corkey. The evening was spent on the lawn, playing games. A mock wedding was one of the diversions. A delicious Juncheon was served at the close of the evening, and Miss Corkey was presented with a Wayne Corkey was presented with a Wayne high school pennant. She will be missed by her young friends here.

Tuesday evening the teachers of the public schools who had taught, here previous to this year enter-tained informally in the music room at the high school building in honor of the new members of the corps. Besides the teachers those present were members of the board of edu-cation and their wise. Romer Suwere members of the board of edu-cation and their wives, Former Su-perintendent J. H. Kemp and wife, and County Superintendent Mrs. El-sie Littell. Mrs. M. A. Phillips made a short address of welcome which was responded to in a happy vein by Prof. O. R. Bowen in behalf of by Prof. O-R. Bowen in behalf of the are teachers, by Prof. L. H Brittell, representing the board of education, and by J. H. Kemp. All formality was cast saide, and various games were entered into in a spirit of real fun and frolic; and as people never become truly acquainted more easily or quickly than when at play, everybody soon felt acquainted and at home. Light refreshments were served and all departed hoping that they might frequently enjoy other equally pleasurable meetings.

The St. Mary's Guild met at the most of the property of the part o Last Friday evening, a farewell reception was given at the Presby-terian church for Dr. and Mrs. Al-exander Corkey. The congregation

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## C. H. Hendrickson

## County Attorney

I graduated from the Law Department of the University of the State of Nebraska in June, 1906, have been actively june, 1906, have been actively engaged in the practice of law ever since. If elected to the office of county attorney of Wayne cunty, I shall faithfully and conscientiously attend to the duties of the office; and so far as in my power, give the taxpayers of Wayne county an economic and business-like administration.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Sybil Dixon visited Norfol

Mrs. Elsie Littell was a Carroll

isitor atonday. Miss Mary Mason was a Norfol visitor Saturday.

vision saturday.

James McIntosh was an Omah
visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was a Siou City visitor Friday.

Mrs. Lute Miller of Winside,

Wayne visitor Friday. Miss Agnes Jacobson ay visitor at Winside.

Mrs. L. Leindecker was a

ger to Norfolk Monday Miss Pearl Hansen of Wausa Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Davis of Carroll, shopping in Wayne Friday.

Miss Eula Jenkins of Carroll, shopping in Wayne Friday.

and Mrs. Thomas Baker City visitors Monday.

Miss Cecil LaCroix of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday. Mrs. A. P. Swanson of Winsic was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

George Buskirk of Leslie

Mrs. V. G. Williams of Carrol was shopping in Wayne Friday

Remember V. L. Dayton's Duro Jersey boar sale at Wayne Octob

Miss M. Daskovsky of Bloomfield, was a Wayne visitor Satur

Mrs. C. A. Chace and Miss Goldie Chace were Sioux City visitors Mon

Miss Jeanette Jensen was a Sun ay visitor with friends at Wake

Mrs. M. Grier of northwest of town, was a Sioux City visitor Sat

Miss Anna L. Hart came fron

Wakefield Sunday for a visit with Mrs. J. E. Abbott went to Carroll Friday for a visit with Mrs. J. W. Garwood.

A movement has been started t lengthen state fair dates to cove

L. W. Vath of Topeka, Kan., wa

in Wayne.

Mrs. Perry Theobald returned Sioux City.

Miss Maude Harmon was an over Sunday visitor with friends at Bloomfield.

Louck Brothers, masons, of Nor olk, were Wayne visitors between

Miss Mary Weldon of Norfolk, visited friends in Wayne between

in Friday

Miss Cynthia Gilbert was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Iva Bur-ress in Carroll.

Attorney C. H. Hendricks Emerson on business nmerson on 18 Monday.

frains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of southeast of town, were Shoux City sistions Monday.

B. Stevenson, W. H. Root, and A. R. McDowell of Sholes, were in Wayne Saturday.

Clyde Hatfield returned Friday a

on from Spencer, where he has spent a few days. Miss Franc B. Hancock of the

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin Went to Omaha Saturday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman and Mrs. Ray Durant were Sioux City

Miss Lillian Barrett left Friday morning for Randolph, for a visit with her parents.

with ner parents.

Misses Amelia Meyer and Winnie
Carlson of Carroll were shopping
in Wayne Saturday,

Miss Bessie York who is teaching

near Carroll, visited friends in

Misses Neva and Frances Lackey spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie O'Brien at Wakefield.

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury of the State Normal faculty, was a Sioux City visitor Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Wake-field, arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer. Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

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Mrs. Caroline Glassman left Mon-day morning for Maskell, Neb., for a short visit with friends.

Miss Neva Moolick and Miss Vesper Fueller of Norfolk, visited riends in Wayne Sunday.

Miss Lois Corzine who is teaching

Miss Lois Corzine who is reaching at Carroll, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. S. H. Trussel, of Ewing, Neb., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. H. W. McClure.

Mrs. M. A. Spears who had spen few weeks in Wayne, returned to

Emerson Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Berg was an over Sun-day visitor with her mother, Mrs C. G. Anderson, in Wausa.

Fred Pile left Thursday for Og-den, Utah, to resume his place as instructor in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agler of Wak field, were Sunday visitors at the H. Merriman home in Wayne.

Miss Freda Workman of Ran-dolph, visited over Sunday with Miss Mary Hanson, in Wayne.

M, H. Rafferty went to Sioux City

Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Raf-ferty who is in a hospital there.

Miss Anna Petersen who is teaching in the Sioux City schools, spen nday at her home in Wayne

Miss Edna Griffith left for Day nport, Io., Monday afternoon few week's visit with friends

Miss Cora Smith of Pender, a:

ived Friday morning for a vith her sister, Mrs. Don Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue e Winside, were Sunday visitors a the I. L. Payne home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ruan went to Sioux City Sunday afternoon, and will make their home at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage of southwest of town, were over Sunday visitors with friends at Sholes.

Miss Zeola Merriam who is teach ing near Hoskins, was an over Sun-day visitor at her home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Corson of Wakefield, were Sunday visitors a the George Heady home in Wayne

For cleaning, pressing and repairing, go to F. J. Schmalstieg, the tailor, opposite the Union hotel.

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Miss Elizabeth Stewart went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stew-art.

Mrs. J. E. Dennis was called to Waterbury Friday by the serious ill-ness of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Bres-

Miss Edna Balus who is the pri mary teacher in Hoskins, visited Mrs. J. H. Massie in Wayne Satur

Miss Kathryn Owens who is attending high school in Wayne, spent Sunday at her home in Car-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of wes

of town, left for Pearson, Io., Fri day afternoon, for a visit with rela tives. Willian Sunday afternoon from Meadow Grove, where he had spent several weeks.

C. E. Carbart and wife left Satur day afternoon for a visit over Sun day at their former home at Maple ton, Io,

Mrs. H. M. Stallsmith Norfolk Friday evening for an ove Sunday visit with Mrs. Henry Schroer.

A. L. Hickman of Colome, S. D. arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of his father, Prof. H. H. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen and

Frank Davey.

Mrs. W. A. Simmons who had been visiting Mrs. A. B. Carhart, left Friday afternoon for her home

at Mapleton, Io.

J. W. Ellyson of Newcastle, Neb., returned home Saturday after visiting the family of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Lewis.

William Mellor arrived home Fri-day from Colorado Springs, Colo, where he attended the Shultheis-Mellor wedding.

A. E. Halladay and family, north-west of town, left Saturday for a few weeks' visit in Council Bluffs, and Malvern, Io.

Miss Frances Connely who had been visiting Mrs. F. E. Nelson in Wayne, returned to her home in

George Crossland was an over Sunday visitor at his home in Wayne, returning Monday to his work in Oakdale.

Attorneys A. R. Davis and Fred S. Berry were in Norfolk the first of the week to look after some cases in the federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cheney, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Green, left Friday morning for the home in Sumner, Neb.

Mrs. M. P. Brader who had been visiting her son, Otto Fleer, south-west of town, left Friday for her home in Rosebud, Mo.

home in Rosebud, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Surber and children went to Lyons Saturday for a visit with Mr. Surber's sister, Mrs. Elmer Gailey. Mrs. P. M. (Maloney of Randolph, visited friends in Wayne Sunday, She was que route to Omaha to visit her son, C. E. Maloney.

Herman Echtencamp has completed the foundation for a new modern house on his farm sever miles northeast of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morton of Fairfax, S. D., visited friends in Wayne Sunday. They were en route to Omaha for a week's visit.

Miss Edna Larsen who had been visiting Miss Mildred Roberts in Wayne, returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday-morning.

Miss Edna Nelson who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Fred Jackon, in Wayne, returned to her home Wakefield Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gossard who ad been visiting Mr. Gosard's rother. R. K. Gosard, in Craig, eturned home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessling of Norfolk, visited friends in Wayne Monday, They were going to Wausa for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and childre went to Sloux City Monday after-noon for a visit with Mrs. Fanske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells.

C. M. Christensen returned from Minnesota Friday, and left for there again Monday. He is making im-provements on his Minnesota farm,

Misses Winifred and Frances Edwards, who had been visiting at the W. B. Hughes hope in Wayne, left Monday for their home in Omaha.

Mrs. S. C. Fox who had been mother Mrs R Skiles, in Wayne, returned to her home in Randolph Saturday even-

Miss Chryl Inde of Pierson, Io arrived Saturday morning to attend the Wayne State Normal. She is a niece of G. A. Wade of the Demo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ketch Norfolk, visited arrs.
in Wayne Saturday. They were en

Mrs. George Whipperman who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Beckenhauer, returned to her home at Wakefield Friday after-

Miss Mabel Banks of Wausa, vised in Wayne between trains Mon-day. She was returning to Sioux City, where she is teaching in the schools.

Miss Maude Grothe returne Monday to South Sious City, wher she teaches in the schools. Sh had spent Sunday at her home it

F. J. Schmalstieg, the tailor, oppo-site the Union botel, has an accel-lent assortment of samples from which to make selections for auits

rier. Miss Miriam Hancock, were Kugler, were over Sunday visitors They represent the stocks of the Sunday visitors in Norfolk. In Norfolk, well known firm of L. Brill & Co

want a new suit, the same as tailor-made, at prices within your heart of the same as tailor-made, at prices within your feach, call on him and see what he afternoon from Rushville, Neb, Bloomfield, visited friends in Wayne, where he was called by the illness, Saturday. They were on their way of his father.

Mrs. Fred S. Berry went to Slowy, with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tewerenz of Seribora for a week's visit with relatives.

City Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tewerenz of the same and the same and

Mrs. G. W. Fortner arrived home last Thursday from Rochester. Minn. where she had an operation performed. She is much improved in health.

m health.

Henry Hinnerichs, living five miles northeast of Wayne, is completing a big new barn on one of his farms, and a new corn crib on anothed farm

athed farm.

Mrs. E. C. Harder of Norfolk, visited friends in Wayne between trains Friday. She left Friday afternoon for Sioux City, to visit her son. J. C. Harder.

J. N. Landanger left Saturday for Omaha to meet and accompany home his daughter. Miss Neva, who had been visiting in Montgomery and Adair counties, Iowa.

Miss Christine Johnson of West Point, visited friends in Wayne be-tween trains Monday. She had spent Sunday with Miss Anna Simmonson of near Sholes.

monson of near stoles,

'Mrs. J. B. Beisell of Randolph,
visited friends in Wayne between
trains Friday. She was on her way
to Winside for a visit with her
brother. F. W. Summers,

Mrs. C. A. Chace returned Sunday from Lincoln, where she accompan-ied her daughter. Miss Marguerite, who remained there to take a course in the state university.

Miss C. May Hollister who had been visiting Miss Hattie Clark, lefbeen visiting Miss Hattle Clark, left Friday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. G. C. Clark in Sioux City. Miss

Mrs. C. C. Clark in Stoux City, Miss Hattie Clark accompanied her.

Mrs. D. C. Main and daughter, Miss Helen, returned Friday morning from Bayfield, Wis., where they had spent the summer. They have been away siace the last of July.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sprout og Monmouth, Ill., arrived Sunday for a visit at the A. C. Dean home southwest of town. A. C. Dean is a uephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sprout.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Surber who had pent the summer at the home of Mr. Surber's brother, E. A. Surber, spent the summer at the nome or Mr. Surber's brother, E. A. Surber, in Wayne, left Saturday morning for their home at North-Platte, Neb.

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S. W. Dayton leit Monday for Panama, Io., near which place he owns some land. He will also visit Harlan, Io., before returning home, and expects to be absent a week or ten days.

ten days.

-Miss Jessie Johnson of Chicago,
visited in Wayne between trains
Saturday. She was returning to her
home after a visit at the G. M. home after a visit at the G. M. Windell and A. B. Anderson homes

in Wausa.

Mrs. Ella J. Pile left Monday morning for an extended eastern trip. She will visit in Omaha for several weeks before leaving for Rochester, N. Y., where her daugh-ter resides.

Mrs. P. F. Panabaker who had

trains Saturday. The Wakefield school is in need of another teacher, and Mr. Lundak was here to see if he could find one.

Emil Weber came over from Lau-rel Friday, and was the guest of his brother Walter until Saturday, when he went to Albion. He is looking for a business location, and has several points in view.

Mr. and Mrs. John Honey were Mr. and Mrs. John Honey were visiting in Wayne between trains Monday. They were returning to their home at Norfolk, after a visit with Mr. Honey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honey, at Carroll.

Mrs. J. T. House will organize a "juvenile music club" for the purpose of developing a desire for good music. Children under 15 years of age who have had one year's train-Mrs. P. F. Panabaker who had music. Children under 15 years of their home at North Platte, Ncb.

Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Mrs. May.

E. Dolph returned Monday from their for her home at Omaha Satur Bristow. Ncbs. where they had been with the standard of the Mrs.

Wishing Mrs. J. R. Nissen, Mrs. Nis.

Prof. E. D. Lundak of the Wake.



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#### LOCAL NEWS

H. J. Felber went to Omaha Tues

Mrs. C. M. Olds visited friends in Wakefield Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon.

J. P. Baroch made a business trip-to Omaha Tucsday.

Mrs. W. A. Moshy of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Monday. Miss Myrtle Wright of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Phoexi's silk hosiery for women Baughan's Bootery. S24:1

Alex Holtz left today for Scattle,

Wash, to visit his son who lives

Los Owen went to Lincoln Tues day to hear Theodore Reeseve

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son Darrell were Wakefield visitors Tuesday.

Misses Lena and Emma Brock-Safur man of Winside, were shopping in Wayne Tuesday.

W. A. Wallace of Freewater, Ore, arrived here Monday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. E. O.

Phil Burress, Fred Jarvis, and W. Billeter were Carrollites on their

**NEW** ARRIVALS

Miss Erna Voget and Ernest Vo-

Miss Helen Smith of Omaha, ar-

rived Monday for a visit with Miss Mabel Clark, and to attend the Cun-ningnam-Ellis wedding.

day morning.

get who had spent a few days in Lutheran Wayne, returned to Norfolk Tues- Wayne la

north of Wayne, left Tuesday morn

ing for their home in Trinidad, Colo.

Miss Virginia Hale of Chicago, who had been visiting Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, left Monday evening for Norfolk where she will make a short isit. . Miss Hale is a cousin of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne Art, and Mrs. J. L. Payne returned Friday evening from Clearfield, Io, where they had been visiting Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne, Sr. They were away about

Mrs. J. W. Mayden of Magnet, was 2 Wayne visitor Tuesday. She was on her way to Mitchell, Ind., for a visit with relatives. visited at Craig and Tekamah for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers

Mr. and Mrs. John Alhers and daughters. Martha and Amanda, of the Messay afternoon.

J. A. Simpson, went to Sioux City Lasday afternoon.

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ngend'the winter.
J. P. Barch made a business trip
Gomba Tuesday.
J. P. Strogemen of Randolph was a
Vayne Tuesday and spoke
Tuesday.
In the Presbyterian church afternoon and evening on phases of Jun-ior Endeavor work.

Mr. Bailey who managed Walter Mis Myrtle Wright of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. Rockies is tho osiery for women-buggian's Bootery. States on the work of the Mark G. Marvin of the Carroll, Bornan's Amesiment company, was visiting friends in Wayne Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. F. 11. Jones lett. Monday afternoon on a trip to Sioux City, Omaha, and Chicago. They expect to buy a lot of new goods for the Jones Book store, and will be absent a week or ten days.

V. A. Senter autoed over to kis lather's farm near Bancroft Sunday.

speak.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyatt went to
Crofton Tuesday for a visit with
their doughter. Mrs. W. B. Searight.
He cars are big, hard, and healthy
Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and son
Mrs. Nellie Baker and Miss Mable
Mrs. Nellie Baker and Miss Mable

Ling of Carroll, visited Mrs. E. A. Johnson in Wayne between trains Saturday. They left Saturday after-hoon for Sioux City, where they sang Sunday at the First Baptist

William Morgan has twenty-five E. O pure bred Duroc-Jersey pigs on exhibition at the Sioux City fair this at W. week, and people-acquainted with their the quality of the animals believe rensburg. Mo, left for home Monday

way to the Sioux City fair Monday he will prove a conspicuous winner after a few days' visit with the fam afternoon. when the prizes are awarded. ily of Dr. F. C. Zoll in Wayne. Mr

.The missionsfest at the German

Lutheran church northeast of Wayne Jass-Suaday, was largely at-tended and passed off very success-fully. Rev. H. F. W. Shuz of Til-den, took part in the services. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Alma B. McDuncan of trite court. On reaching home, they Omaha. arrived Tuesday for a visit been visiting Mrs. I, Woodward with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Burton, home in Lincoln Tuesday:

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where he underwent an operation, returned home Sunday evening. He is improving rapidly, and it is hoped good health will soon be perma-

atter a tew days visit with the family of Dr. F. C. Zoll in Wayne. Mr. Russell is a brother of Mrs. Zoll. G. A. Zoll of Sioux City, brother of Dr. Zoll, visited the family in Wayne between trains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis arrived home Saturday mograing from Man.

home Saturday morning from Man-kato, Minn., where they were called as witnesses in a case in the dis-

People interested in an opportunity to buy at a bargain a farm near one of the best markets in the world are invited to read the advertisement of the Dixon Real Estate company, Blair, on page four of this paper. Anyone looking for a safe and profitable investment should investigate

mal chapel. He spoke of the harm resulting from the system of dis-posing of criminals; the great and needless expense of the upkeep of jails and prisons, and the incapabil-ity of these institutions for reform-ing prisoners. The jails are merely places—for\_gwing\_criminals free board and lodging, and are a need-

the Nebraska synod of the German ture of the Maxwell Motor Sales Evangelical Lutheran church for a week. They had been absent two weeks and enjoyed-their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Durham: Ken. who had been visiting their son. C. E. Miller in Wayne. [An importance of the Friday morning for Onawa, Io, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were former residents of Wayne, having been among the early settlers in Wayne county.

A. H. Carter of Winside, passed memory was the most novel and the company of the well known through Wayne. Sunday on Inis. way.

A. H. Carter of Winside, passed memory was the most novel and instructive as a mortion picture film, illustrating the entire processin the most film of the well known through Wayne. Sunday on Inis. way.

Maxwell 25 motor car, coupled with nome from Pierre, S. D. He owns a farm near Pierre, and went there to see how it. Bad been flourishing. He reports erops around Pierre tather light and conditions generally not very prosperous.

People intersted in a second to the public. Watch this page for the bilbition date.

S24:1a4. the Nebraska synod of the German tive of the Maxwell Motor Sales given in Wayne, free of charge to the public. Watch this paper for ex-hibition date. S24tlad

William Weber arrived home Tuesday from Dunning, Neb., near which place on his ranch he spent several weeks. He reports crops in that section of the state about the same as they were a year ago.

Emil Hanson and Miss Holen Taylor.

The Mark To Thompson and Miss Holen Taylor.

The Taywitt of Lineela, state superinfendent of the Society for the the record of the Terry's big Uncle Friendless, was in Wayne the first of the week. Monday morning, he gave an address at the State Now Ward Heecher Stowe's great play of mal chapel. He spoke of the harm spring or criminals, the great and opaging of criminals, the great and paging or criminals, the great and paging of the selection of the week with the resulting from the system of displays and principles of the water proof, canvas theatre on posing of criminals, the great and form of the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and paging the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and paging of the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and paging of the selection of pany of fifty of the best actors and paging of the selection of paging properties. The paging of the selection of Lo. for a short visit. On their Fs:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber left: Sioux City Tuesday morning. They imprise they will sist at Okobon. Tuesday aftermoon for Florence and the state.

Mrs. J. Williams and her fathers.

George Pickering. left: Tuesday aftermoon for Florence and the state. The offered as a solution that they will return the reach at the who was returning to how a returning them, and how a returning to how how how a returning to how how how a returning

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Miss C. M. White left Friday for Jones' book store during the ablelevue. She went from there to sence of Mr. Jones Wrs. Bessire in Tassell vicinity getting along prostatesting to be present at the W. C. a sister of Miss Edith Beechel of the first thing with the stopped of the store of Miss C. M. White left Friday for Bellevue. She went from there to Hastings to be present at the W. C. T. U. convention being held there

Hastings to be present at the W. C. J. a sister of Miss Edith Beechel of the Percussy and contentedly. T. U. convention being held there state from all faculty, and was format from the work.

Mrs. R.-Jewell of Bloomfield, viewer of the Wayne Puseday. Bear with the property of the prope

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located at Madison last year. Fol-lowing are the appointments for the Norfolk district:

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REV. C. L. MYERS GOES
TO RED CLOUD CHURCH

As a result of appointments madeled in Fremont, Rev. C. L. Myers goes in Fremont, Rev. C. L. Myers goes and Rev. A. S. Buell comes to the Wayne church. Rev. M. Buell was default with the pastorate at Red Cloud, Neb, Wayne church. Rev. M. Buell was default with the Madison Last year. Follocated at Madison. Last year. Follocated at Madison. Last year. Following are the appointments for the

#### SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

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Noriolk, Neb., Sept. 21.—W. A.
Witzigman, ex-president of what
was the Nebraska Njational bank of
Noriolk, his afternoon pleaded
guilty in federal court to a charge
of misappropriation of funds of the
bank, and was sentenced by Federal
Judge Paige Morris to five years in
the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth: Kan-He will begin his sentence January 25. Other charges
against Witzigman were nolled on
the plea of former United States
Senator William V. Allen. His attorney announced he will immediately appeal to President Wilson.for
Witzigmans releass.

There are also exceptions to the rule that a crook can't look straight into your honest, blue eyes, or brown, or gray, or red, as the case

#### ANNUAL PROPERTION BY FACILLTY MEMBERS

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

of Welcome by Presiden

On Tuesday evening took place the regular reception that is given by the faculty to the students of the exhool at the opening of each sedmoster. The students passed down the receiving line and were seated in the chapel, which was tastefully decorated with asters, margiods and remas. An address of welcome was given by President Conn, followed by a witty response from Miss Grace liedglin, a newly registered student. liedglin, a newly registered student and a member of the present senior class. The musical numbers con-isted of two vocal-solos-by-Mrs. E. A. Johnson with piano accompai-ment by Letta Johnson; a vocal-solo by Mrs. Reba Nangle-Jones, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James Miller; and a vocal selection by Marjorie-Kohl, with Bessie Crockett as accompanist, Following Crockett as accompanist. Following the program, all repaired to library and science hall, where the remainder of the evening was spent in the playing of games and in a good social time.

### NORMAL NOTES

resident Conn made a business to Omaha Wednesday. lev. B. P. Richardson was a

President Conf. made a business trip to Onash. Mednesday.

Rev. B. P. Richardson was a chapel visitor Friday morning.

The chapel exercises Wednesday, morning were in charge of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a hike to the country Saturday afternoon, with pienic dinner in the Yon Segretar exercise.

Mrs. Burrett Wright will have charge of the work in grades one and two until the return of Miss Stocking.

The following members of the fac

ilty will act as class advisers during the year: Senior class, Miss Killen junior, Professor Bright; sopho more. Professor Lewis; freshmar

Miss Beechel.

Each of the upper classes has held business sessions during the week, and the following officers were selected: Ray Hickman, president senior class; Earl Schroer, president junior class; George Wil-cox, president sentcox, president sophomore class; Harry Cooper, president freshman

class.

The orchestra under the direction of Professor Coleman has organized with fifteen members. Some new instruments have been purchased instruments have been purchased, and there is every assurate of a good orchestra this year. The chorous class has also commenced work and promises to be a success both in number and in talent.

A plan of extension work was presented by President Conn at the free control of the control of th

presented by rresident count at the first meeting of the faculty for the year, which was held on Monday afternoon. The details have not yet been definitely worked out, but the year, which was neto on accountable adtermoon. The details have not yet been definitely worked out, but the plan as submitted by President Dick of the Kearney normal is substantially as follows: At any convenient place where ten or more teachers will assemble on a Saturday, asking for some special subjects, a member or members of the faculty will meet them, outline the work, and give all possible assistance. After careful study, covering sufficient time, examinations will be given at the school conducting the extension work. In this way, the benefits of normal training may be carried to work. In this way, the benefits of normal training may be carried to many more teachers than at present, and much help and inspiration may he given, especially to the rural school teachers who today are being neglected in teacher-training.

Red Wing work Baughan's Bootery. Best be

- It is so much easier to start gos sip and fire than to stop them.

Another sad fact is that most o the bores think they are enterta ing you.

#### TIME TABLE

Trains East.

No. 12, Sioux City Pass 8 a. m No. 10, Norfolk Pass 2:35 p. m No. 22, Freight 2:40 p. m No. 22, Freight 5 p. m Trains West.

No. 9, Norfolk Pass... 10:10-a m. No. 11, Norfolk Pass... 6:50 p. m. No. 21, Freight 8 a. m. No. 57, Freight arrives 4:45 a. m. Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass No. 52 Pass No. 56, Freight

Branch Departs for Bloomfield. No. 51, Pass 10:15 a. s No. 52 Pass 5:55 a.



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### EXTRACTS FROM THE

#### Hugo's Prediction.

could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the united states of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence of each other, extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.

#### Not Overlooking Facts

Fremont Tribune: Whilethe Euro san war has intervened to save the

THE WAYNE

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EXTRACTS FROM THE
HERALD EXCHANGES

Mistaken Parents.

Omala Examitier: Many parents feel they must turn parents over to the first grade of school at the age of the know precisely what made the office. This leaves the mother free of the give the youngsters a good life, the first parents over to the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the first grade of school at the age of the school at the school at the age of the school at the age of the school at the sch

#### Dum-Dum Bullets.

Hugo's Prediction.

Victor Hugo: A day will come when the only battle-field will be the market opening to commerce and info opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullers and bomb will come when bullers and bomb will come when bullers and bomb will be the commerce and the universal suit rape of nations by the wire when the proper of an atoms by the wire when the proper of a time to the wire when the proper of the p Lincoln Journal: The charge of fanatical tribesmen. An ordinary civilized soldier is checked readily coungly upon being pierced by one of the small, clean projectiles used by modern armies and the use of explosive bullets is therefore prohibited and universally condemned. The wounds which seem to justify the charge of the use of explosive bullets, no doubt, have been made by aberations in the course of or pean war has intervened to save the by aberations in the course of or-face of the democratic party in the diancy bullets. Occasionally it is matter of legislation believed to found that one of these bullets be-have the price of farm products, the tis victim with a sidewise motion read that the injury has been that produces a jagged wound like

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done, and the proof will come in a dum-dum projectile. The steel jacket which encloses the lead core of the German bullet is sometimes purposely or accidentally nicked, and this produces the same general result. These sporadic atrocities committed by individuals either by accident or design can hardly be charged to the governments now at war. They are incidents that can hardly be avoided when savagery is let loose as it must be in every time of this nature.

> Sioux City Journal: Perhaps the Des Moines movement to force the Billy' Sunday tabernacle out-side the fire limits is based on a knowledge of the kind of religion he preaches.

High Living and High Prices.
Chicago Tribune: Frederick S.
Dickson in 'High Prices and High
Living' in the current Yale Review.
shows the background needed for a
consideration of foodstuffs and prices. He carries his study of cost
back to 1627, and finds an almost Our forbears paid more for nearly every article of food than we are

every article of food than we are paying now. They paid twelve times as much for coffee. Sugar sold in the Seventeenth: "righteenth- and interenth centuries for 10 rd 28 cents a pound. "Most necessaries of life are cheaper now than they were forty years ago, and most lux-uries so low that they are no longer fashionable."

iashionable."
We spend anually \$78,000,000 on candy, \$25,000,000 on chewing gum, and \$320,000,000 for soda water. Queen Ælizabeth was reputed to be the first woman to wear silk stockings. Even as late as 1890, this form of hostery was uncommon in the the-first-woman to wear silk stock-ings. Even as late as 1890, this-form of hosiery was uncommon in Cunited States. But today 'ladies with modest incomes but shapely ankles insist upon wearing only silk hosiery, paying \$2 or môre a pair and buying twen-five or thirty pairs in a year.' We have sewing machines in the home, and yet we buy ready made garments and dresses in far greater quantities than they were ever bought by our they were ever bought by our grandmothers. The same celebrated grandmothers

The same celebrated grandmothers used brown sugar instead of white, paper 'spills' instead of matches, knitted 'their mittens and shawls, mrade their rugs—sometimes clothes for their men folks—pickled pork, smoked hams and fought high prices with thrift. They had to do so. Incomes were small.

ncomes were small.

High prices are relative. We make our comparisons with recent rears and feel a pinch. If we go make our comparisons with recent years and feel a pinch. If we go back further—e-find, that our for-bears could not afford to supply themselves generously with the commodities of our careless use.

We do not think any more kindly of the food speculator for that rea-

of the food speculator for that rea-son nor urge it as a mitigation of the offense of creating artificial pri-ces. Let the prosecutors take all such offenders and do the worst by them. But our celebrated grand-mothers would—have marveled at the luxuries in which our fairly well to do folk indulge themselves. Thrift is not our practice.

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST.

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

#### STRENHOUS STRIFF

hen man discards the pruning hook and takes up gun or sabre, de-termined in his heart, to cook the gander of his neighbor, when he cleets to turn his face to ruin, wreck cleets to turn his face to ruin, wreck and ravage, he shows that he, with all his grace, is still at heart a saverage. He talks about the boon of prace—an ear-his country lends him—and then he goes to knock the gresse from someone who-offends, him. If e swears by all the saints above that warfare shocks and galls him, and he'll support the White-Vinged Dove, whatever ill befalls Wingd Dove, whatever ill befalls him: then someone steps upon his toes, which makes him yearn for sharpher. and he proceeds to ten his clothes, and grabs his word and swatter. Is there an army in his path! You see him hack and hew it, still crying in his noble wrath. My neighbors, drow me to it!"
While wielding snickersnee and the word of the wind of the wielding snickersnee and the word of the wielding snickersnee and words he was a marry. In "My neighbors drove me to it?" While wielding suickersnee and creese, he says he is a martyr; he claims he is a prince of peace while acting like a Tartar. At last his neighbors, tire of tricks heyonid escene or pardon, and so they break his head with bricks and plant him in his garden. The boun of peace! The human hordes will praise it loud and louder, and as they praise they'll grind their swords and manufacture powder. facture powder

#### AFTER US. The workman, in my new abode

The workman, in my new abode, now spreads the luscibus plaster; he hums a blithe and cheerful ode, and habors fast and faster. I stand and watch him as he works, I stand and watch him as he works will be here. he cries, "unbroken and unshredded, when you sing anthems in the skies, if that's where you are headed." How good to feel, as on we strive, in this bright world enchanted, that what we do will be alive when we are dead and planted. For this the poet racks, his brain (and not-for-coin or-rabies), until he finds he's gone insane, and has to join the boobies. For this the painter plies his brush and spreads his yeljoin the boobies. For this the painter piles his brush and spreads his yellow ochre, to find, when comes life's twilight hush, that Fame's an artful joker. For this the singer sprains her throat, and burns the midnight candle, and tries to reach a higher note, than Ellen Yaw could handle. For this the court was and harks. note man igner i aw count nandie. For this the actor rants and barks, the poor old welkin stabbin' and takes the part of Lawyer Marks in Uncle Tommy's Cabin. Alas, my labors will not last! In vain my rhythmic rages! I cannot make my plaster\_plast so it will stick for ages!

#### THE EXILE.

THE EXILE.

Do they think of me, as through of they ever think of me, as through weary years-I roam, sadly over land and sea? Do they speak of how I spread soap upon the kitchen stair, so that father pushed his head through the cane seat of a chair? Do they ever recollect what he said when he came down, all his Sunday garments wrecked, and a lump upon his crown? Often when the sun sinks low, crimsoning the seak white his crown? Often when the sun sinks low, crinsoning the sea's white foam, I would give the world to know it they think of me at home. Do they speak of how I tied giant crackers to the eat, so we only found the hide, and not very much of that? Do they think of how I placed net-ties in Aunt Sarah's bed, or of how ties in Aunt Sarans peed, or of now that spinister chased, saying she would break my head? Oft I find the stedding poor, journeying from Cork to Rome. If I only could be sure-that they think of me at home! Do they speak of how I sawed through. the. legs. of granny's chair, through the legs of granny's chair, so she fell about a rod, with her trill bys in the air? Do they evermore recall how I broke the panes with my little bat and ball, when the hush of evening reigns. Though I'm old and tired and bluwith white hairs upon my dome. I'd be cheerful if I knew that they think of me at home.

#### THE WARRIOR'S LAMENT.

THE WARRIOGO THE glory and the pomp of war are mostly in the poet's song. Ah, what was I enlisted for 2. To dig a miles long. My what was I enlisted-feez. To dig a ditch some ten miles long. My dreams were all of dress parade, of lilainting plumes and banners gay, and here I labor with a spade, and dig for sixteen cents a day! When first I heard my country's cry, her call for men to guard her shore. Jaid 'I'd gladly bleed and die, and steep my macrowebacts in gore. I said 'I'd gladly bleed and die, and steep my macrowebacts in gore. I always loved the soldier's trade, I ever yearned to join the feel) and here I struggle with a spage, and dig for sixteen centra day. I saw my-self returning home, all scarred and



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wounded, yet superb, a captured helmet on my dome, and trophies torn
from Hun or Serb; in dreams a nut and hickory; arything-handed
conqueor I strode adown my nafrom ages of yore! Sadly I'm drink conqueror I strode adown my na-ifrom ages of yore! Sadiy I'm drinks, kneeled along the road and threw bright blossoms at my feet.—But-if to to that dear town I go, that town of noble sons berefi, the only sears I'll have to show are those the doggone-shovel left. Ah, not for me the shin-ing blade, it is not mine to charge or slay, for I must labor with a sade, and mild down sixten cents a be a country of the old, the halt,

bright blossoms at my feet. But-lift to that dear town I go, that town on hoble sons bereft, the only scars I'll have to show are those the doggons hovel left. Ah, not for me the shining blade, it is not mine to charge or slay, for I must labor with a spade, and pull down sixteen cents a Gay.

OLD FURNITURE.

The women are hunting for antique mahogany, old junk of that sort in our household is piled; the prices, once low, are no longer toboggany. But, higher they soar, as the women grow wild. Beds, lor at sum, old men and dames sword and boggan, but, higher they soar, as the women grow wild. Beds, lor at sum, old men and dames sword and persnickety! She asks a lig price and we cough up the chink. Those creaking, old, beds that are in grower to old fashioned slats! All-ways they seem to me wretched and odious, but when I say so, the wondern cry "Rast!" Bureaus so punk that they make a man serious, wap-perjawed things, an offense to the eye, send the wild dames in sum, old men strings, and fense to the eye, send the wild dames and odious, but when I say so, the wondern cry "Rast!" Bureaus so punk that they make a man serious, wap-perjawed things, an offense to the eye, send the wild dames in the large the price would like to destroy all the furnitum of the country and town! But if you heap it around-you and burn it, you're men are sleeping!

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# over their success in a large measure to the aid they received from this bank in the development of their affairs. We are just as ready and willing to help many others, and you in particular. The first step is an interview, which will help us get in touch with your buniess needs. When you market your grain, bring in your checks and we will cash them for you; or you may open an account and pay out your money by checks.

Phone No. 9.

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The prevalance of a gigantic war has led some to conclude that the world is about ready to come to an end. For hundreds of years, people end. For hundreds of years, people have found signs, pointing to the final windup, but for some reason-naccount of unfavorable weather or unfinished preparations—it has been positioned. It is not wise to figure too strongly on any immediate general breakup and dissolution of the earth, because one is thus likely to be disappointed. Natural Elws will keep - the world goging along about as usual, and with them it will take more than a declaration it will take more than a declaration of war to interfere.

of war to interacre.

George Drevsen and Professor Ickman,
A great deal is being written
about dom-dum bullets, objection
being made that such bullets have
been used in the present may a Lappears that dam-dums are not in accordate with "civilized warfare,"
They are not so polite and orderly
as the permissible bullet which
makes a nice, clean hole without
any splutter or splurge. The dumhome on Wednesday evening at

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year

Telephone No. 146.

If any slop piles or other disease breeding filth linger on anyone' president and bellowether of the diminishing bull moose flock, spoke at Linguigh and the president, and apparently lowing practical fines, will make it an exception the rule.

Col. Theodore Roosevell, expressident and bellowether of the diminishing bull moose flock, spoke at Linguigh and the president, and apparently lowing practical fines, will make a challenge of the consistently progressive and not worthly me' and belong to "my" party.

The Omaha Bee has 1-14

worship "me" and belong to "my"

The Omaha Bee has joined a number of eastern newspapers in a movement to send ships loaded with amovement to send ships loaded with Christmas gifts for the unfortunate movement to send ships loaded with Christmas gifts for the unfortunate with the control of the candidates for state of-children of Europe's warring as lied at the late primary for state of-children of Europe's warring as lied at the late primary for state of-children of Europe's warring as lied to the proper state of the candidates for state of-children of warstricken Europe. The undership description to the ender with gifts the children of warstricken Europe. The undership description of the warstricken Europe. The undership description of warstricken Europe. The undership description of the warstricken Europe and the warstricken Europe

eighbors on Tuesday completed auling twenty loads of lumber and

hauling twenty loads of humber-and, fifty sacks of cement for the erection of a 30 by 44 barn and a 10 by 13 garage on his farm, nine miles north of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. S. Koenigstein of Norfolk, were in Hoskins Tuesday aftermoon, visiting friends. Mr. Koenigstein has reorganized his class in music, and will begin instruction. In Hoskins, on Tuesday next.

There was a large attendance at There was a large attendance at the bowery dance on the George day for Sioux City to attend the Barstell' farm. about five miles Interstate fair.

morth of Hoskins, on Saturday evening last. Music was timished by George Drevsen and Professor Ick- Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

dum is more savage. It tears into the flesh in an undignified manner, at about 9:30, while felling a tree, and kigks around annoyingly after about the premises, he was stricken it strikes. But it seems at this distance, if we were going to be shot, folk, and Parchen of Hoskins, were would not prefer one bullet above another. We would not care would mot prefer one bullet in the approved fashion or not.

With the good resolution of the newly installed executive committee of the Compmercial club, we are encouraged to believe unexampled from which death relieved him at processes will be made this year in 8:30 p. m.

#### CARROLL VICINITY.

James Finn is reported to be

The youthful editors of our Car-roll Index got out a fine paper last

Miss Ida Buck of Denison Io. as rived Friday to visit relatives in this vicinity.

H. C. Bartels made a trip to Lau

rel Monday morning, taking his two

A party was held at the Vernon Silkett home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sil-kett.

#### GARROLL.

Miss Mabel Linn spent Friday in

Mrs. Evans went to Wayne Monday afternoon Miss Corzine was a passenger to

W. B. Hornby and family autoec to Belden Sunday.

Mrs. John Kesterson was shop-ping in Wayne Wednesday.

ping in Wayne weonesuay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris were
Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. George Yatyan was a pas-

senger to Wayne Wednesday Ira Anson was a business visito in Wayne Thursday and Friday.

William Lefferdink was a guest at the Alex Laurie home Sunday. Ruth Hamer went to Sioux City Friday, returning Saturday evening L. R. King and family autoed to Sioux City Sunday, returning Mon-

lay. Mrs. John Peterson was a pas-enger to Concord Monday morn-

Louis Tift was a business visitor at Hartington Thursday and Friday.

Lester Bellows and family were guesss at the W. E. Bellows home

Sunday. Ernest Elder and Dave Davis vis-ed an uncle of Mr. Elder near Lau-

rel Sunday, Harry Tucker and son left Tues-day for Sioux City to attend the Interstate fair.

Lee Mason and Grant Neigze

were Sioux City passengers Tuesday to attend the fair, Mrs. Seth Mossman of Creighton

Xeb is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honey.

W. H. Belford and family were entertained at dinner at the W. R. Olmstead home Sunday.

Will Yarvan and family were pa

# ORR & MORRIS "The Store With a Conscience"

serve you in any way that we

We want you to use this store with that end in view. Leave your bundles, use th

one—in fact**u**nything w have is at your disposal.

### In Regard to Ser- Ladies' Coats and Suits

We are anxious to serve you in the matter of showing you our Coat and Suit Line. We also believe we can serve you well. It is a quality line and reasonably priced. It is still very complete and we sincerely believe it merits your inspection.

#### Dress Goods

Don't wait to buy your dress goods. The time is now be-

fore the stocks get broken. Our dress goods are to be very much admired. Everything is new, in fabrics, weaves and colors.

#### Silk Waists

We have just received our Silk Waists. They certainly show quality and are made up in Poplins, Roman Stripes and Plaids. The styles are new

and prices reasonable.

Our selection of Coats for Children is one that is to be very much admired.

Children's Coats

They are all new, new fabrics and colors and are moderately priced.

#### There Is No War

connected with the prices in our Grocery Department. With one or two exceptions the prices have not advanced. We also wish to call your attention to the fact that we are making an extra have not advanced. We also wish to call your attention to the fact that we are making an extra effort to please you in regard to quality in our groceries. We really believe, taking that into consideration and also the price, that we can more than please you.

#### & Morris Orr

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sengers to Sioux City Tuesday af-ternoon to attend the fair. It to and Mr. Xairn are sister and George Mellor, of Malvern, Io.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. Mrs. Dan Davis spent Sunday at the Fred Robinson home.

Jim Smith and two sons, Ollie and Otis Smith, went to Sioux City Tuesday to take in the fair.

Mrs. Ernest Elder went to Plan-kinton, S. D., last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Will Belford and Homer Fitzsim-

mons, jurors at Wayne this week, The O. M. Hurlbert property was sod this week by the heirs of Jack

Allens worth for the sum of \$2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Nairn and
Mr. and Mrs. Newton were Sunday
guests at the Griffith Garwood

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. James. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, autoed to Wayne Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Melilek autoed o Norfolk Wednesday to attend the automobile races. They returned

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Prince of Win-side, spent Sunday at the Lucian Carter home.

Mrs. Lute Miller and Miss Josephine Carter of Winside, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Lu-cian Carter and wife.

Miss Gladys Iones returned to her nome in Lindsay, Neb., Friday, af-er an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Herman Schmel.

Miss Pearl Vance of Tekamah, Neb. came to Carroll Thursday evening, for an extended stay with her sister. Miss Arthur Owens.

Ernest Peterson returned home Monday evening of last week from a six months' stay with his sister. Mrs. Guy Simmerman, at Arco,

Harvey Garwood was taken sud-denly ill at his store Saturday af-territon, and had to be taken home He is reported better at in a car. He this writing.

Miss Katerine Peters and mother Mrs. Margaret-Peters, left Saturda morning for a two weeks' visit with the former's brother, John Peters at Verdel, Neb.

Miss Mable Bovee of Craig, Neb. came to Carroll Wednesday even-ing to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hancock. She re-turned Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince, sis-

ter of Mrs. Lute-Carter, also Mr and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Kurtz man, from Stanton, Neb., were Sun man, From Stanton, Aco., were Sunday guests at the Lute Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Long Beach, Cal., came to Carroll Kriday evening for a two weeks wist at the Chariet Naim home. Mrs. NewThe W. C. T. U. held their annual

ine W. C. F. O. held their annual picnic at the Walter Hurlbert home last Saturday. About fifty were pres-ent. A fried chicken picnic supper was served on the lawn and a good time reported by all.

time reported by all.

The Busy Bees met at the Methodist church. Saturday afternoon,
spënding the time at fancy work,
after which they elected the following officers: President, Alda
Thomas; vice president, Thelma
Woods; secretary, Cleora James;
treasurer, Wilma Francis; superintendent flower department, Virginia
times.

Miss Estella Lessman who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred sonary society, organized a Queen nesday afternoon for her home at Esther circle-in-Carroll Taesday. Mrs. lead of logarity of the property of the control o Francis, recording secretary; Eu reacts, recording secretary; Eu-nice Linn, corresponding secretary; Gladys Jones, treasurer; Edna Jones, first vice president; Beth Yaryan, second vice president; Eli-nore Jones, mite box secretary.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Robert Mellor arrived home Tues-Strahan, day from Colorado Springs, Colo. roll Orr.

Are you using the Folger line?

Are you using the Folger line? \$24tlad C. J. Rundell has gone to Nemaha county with five men to pick and ship apples from an orchard to the Rundell grocery store in Wayne. Mrs, J. H. Williams who had been visiting her father, William House, for a few days extremed to be a been stored. for a few days, returned to her home at Page, Neb., Wednesday morn-

ing.
Mrs. H. H. Hildencamp who had
have visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Victor, north of Wayne, left for her home at Arlington Wednesday

morning.
Miss Estella Lessman

carload of Jonathan and Grimes' Golden apples, both bulk and barrel. This will enable the housewife to provide the family with apples at a much reduced price. \$24tlad provide the family with apples at a much reduced price. S24tlad Last Sunday a party of Wayne men autoed over to Hartington to

spend a day on the golf links. Those who went over were C. H. Fisher, J. J. Ahern, Frank Whitney, B. F. Strahan, O. D. Kilbourne, and Car-

### **NEW YORK BARTLETT PEARS**

This will be the week to buy Bartletts cheap; put up in bushel baskets, not wrapped; fine, large fruit; good canners, and the price is cheap. Better buy.

NEW YORK BARTLETT PEARS .... Bushel **\$1.75** 

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Michigan Concord Grapes ..... Peaches, season about over \_\_\_\_\_ Pink Meat Canteloupes box 75.6 cach 7¢, 10¢, 15¢ basket 40¢ pound 4¢ California Tokay Grapes .... Jersey Sweet Potatoes Can Sauer Kraut Large Can Pie Pumpkin
15c Can String Beans
25c Can Barting Beans
25c Can Bartlett Pears
25c Can Preserved Raspberries
25c Can Preserved Raspberries
20c Package Best Cocoanut
15c Package Gelatine
15c Package Gelatine 11¢ 19¢ 18¢ 25¢ 15c Package Geiatine
10c Package Jello
10c Bottle Tomato Catsup
10c Lamp Chimney, No. 2
8 pounds Fine Corn Starch
7 Pounds Best Gloss Starch

You can save money on Bartlett Pears Saturday. Look these prices. They are lower than you can buy at any sto Our Bread orders are growing larger. "Kleen Maid" and "p-Top" arrive daily. Sell six one-gound loaves for Se.

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## Mhern's Special Coat Sale Friday and Saturday 80 to 90 New Coats will be here by express for this Sa



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Will Express Eighty or Ninety Coats

H. P. Fisher

These Coats will be here today. Coming direct from the factory, they are sure to be the very latest in style. Most of them will sell at \$12.50 to \$18.00, a few of the finer ones are \$20.00 and \$25.00. As we are at very little expense in handling coats this way we are able to sell them at very close prices. You can buy a coat here at a saving of \$2.50 to \$5.00 and if you come Friday or Saturday you will have a finer lot of new coats to see from than you would find in the city.

The coat that would just suit you may be in this lot, so come Friday or Saturday.



## More Queen Shoes Came In This Morning

Our sales on Ladies Dress Shoes have so far exceeded our expectations that we were obliged to re-order before the season fairly started and our order came in today. In these Queen Quality shoes you get the prettiest styles made in shoes—comfortable fit and guaranteed service at a moderate and res

\$3 to \$4.25

City, where they had\_visited Mr. Moulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green re- and Mrs. Walter Moulin since Sun urned Tuesday evening from Sioux day. Mrs. Green is a niece of Mr.

## For Sale

### 6 Good Boar Pigs

of the best breeding in this county. Come soon if you want one.

I have some good Work Horses and a Mule Colt for sale at a bargain.

Have a 6-room Cottage for sale, 3 blocks from State Bank. A full lot and shade trees. I will sell cheap if taken soon.

J. L. PAYNE

### LOCAL NEWS.

Are you using the Folger line? S24t lad James Stanton was down from

arroll Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Jenkins of Carroll, was
Wayne visitor today.

Miss Myrtice Brainerd went to Norfolk Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Jensen of Winside. shopping in Wayne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Swanss were Sioux City visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. McDonald of Sholes as shopping in Wayne Wednesday Miss Marion Carter of Carroll as a Wayne visitor Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue of

relatives and friends at Ponca the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benning went to Hoskins this morning for a visit with their son, Will Benning.

Mrs. Nels Jensen of Winside, was in Wayne Wednesday to consult Dr R. N. Donahey about her eyes. Are you using the Folger line?

S24tlad Tuesday, the number of tickets

for Sioux City sold at Wayne was 71. Wednesday 80, and today 60.

Mrs. R. E. Jackson returned this norming from Omaha, where she had spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. M. Shiffer of Nodaway on arrived Saturday evening for a six with Mrs. Herman Lundberg. Mrs. P. S. Valentine was called to Waterloo, Io., Wednesday morning

"Yannie Meier left for Sious Wednesday morning to attend National Business Training

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart of Nor-folk arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilbert in

Misses Iulia and Anna Grandquist went to Sioux City Wednesday af-ternoon for a few days' visit with

ternoon for a ten days
friends.
Sheriff George T. Porter left
Tuesday evening for Chadron and
other points in the western part of the state.
Mrs. G. W. Cooper of Randolph,

Wednesday, returning to her home this morning.

Nick Hanson returned Wednesday evening from Holstein and Cor-rectionville, Io., where he had spent veral weeks

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wattles au-oed to Wayne from Neligh Wedresday to visit their daughter. Miss Grace Wattles.

Are you using the Folger line?

S24tiad Mrs. S. W. Miller returned from Noriolk Wednesday. She had vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Vernon for a few days.

Mrs. William Blecke returned aturday evening from Corona, S. D. where she had been visiting relaives for a short time.

C. E. Barnes of Wausa, submitted to an operation removing his tonsils last Thursday. Dr. S. A. Lutgen performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson wer

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson were Sunday visitors in Oakland. Mr. Johnson returned Monday and Mrs. Johnson Tuesday evening. Miss Pauline Hart who had been visiting Miss Ethel Nelson in Wayne, returned to her home in Omaha Wednesday morning. Secure a barrell or bushel of those

Jonathan apples while the price is low. Car just arrived.—Ralph Run-

dell. S24tlad
Latona coifee, three pounds for
Sl. If it's not better by five cents
per pound than any coifee on the
market return the empty can and receive full purchase price. This is
the guarantee which has secured
this store such remarkable coifee
sales.—Rundell's Grocery.

S24tlad
Mrs. Reta Childe Dorr will speak
in the Methodist church next Sun-

Mrs. Reta Childe Dorr will speak in the Methodist church next Sunday evening on child welfare. Mrs. Dorr is a woman of international reputation. and is known for the work she has done in behalf of working women, minimum wage, mothers' pensions, etc. Everybody is invited to hear her speak.

Miss Edith Stocking of the model school of the Wayne State Normal; arrived home yesterday from her trip to Europe. Miss Stocking was in France when war was declared. and as a consequence witnesses many unusual scenes and had man unexpected experiences. Her friend pleased to know that she is

Are you using the Polger line?

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Mrs. J. Mrs. Savinado, were Wayne visitors today.

Fresh separated cream every morning at Rundell's. S24tlad week to Wayne coupity after Horney Mrs. J. Mr. Bowles of Randolph, was shopping in Wayne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Porter of Horkins, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tanner of Winside, was shopping in Wayne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tanner of Winside, were shopping in Wayne wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader of Winside, were shopping in Wayne on business matters after the 30rn today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wendte visited

ELECTION NOTICE.

its of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins went
to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon
for a few days visit.

Andrew Stamm and Oscar John
as married home this morning from
a trip to Long Pine, Neb.

named offices:
One Governor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor of Public Accounts.
One State Treasurer.
One State Superintendent of Pub-

ic Instruction

One Attorney General.
One Commissioner

One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. One Railway Commissioner. Two Regents of the University. One Chief Justice of the Supreme

One Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.
One State Senator for the Seventh Senatorial District.

One State Representative for the

One State Representative for the Twentieth Representative District. Ope County Clerk.
One County Treasurer.
One County Sheriff.
One County Sheriff.
One County Superintendent of Public Instruction.
One County Superintendent

One County Attorney.

One County Surveyor.
One County Commissioner for the

irst Commissioner District

On County Commissioner for the Third Commissioner's District, One Police Magistrate for the City and Incorporated Villages

Two Justices of the Peace for Each Precinct.
Two Constables for Each Pre-

One Overseer of Highways-for Each Road District in the County. One Precinct Assessor.

"For or against proposed amend-ment to Section 1 of Article 9, of the Constitution of the State of Ne-braksa, providing for uniform and progressive taxation.

For or against proposed amend-ment to Section 6 of Article 1 of ment to Section 6 of Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing that in all civil cases and in criminal cases less than felonies, five-sixths of the jury may render a verdict.

For or against proposed amend-ment to Sections 1 and 24 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, fixing the term of office and salary for governor and other executive officers.

Also propositions submitted to the electors under the Initiative and Referendum.

Shall the Employer's Liability Bill and Workmen's Compensation Act, being Chapter 198 of the Ses-sion Laws of 1913, be approved or rejected?

Shall Chapter 128 of the Session Laws of 1913 relating to erection of Memorial Armory at Nebraska City, be approved or rejected?

#### Referendum.

Chapter 246 of the Session Laws of 1913, relating to the location of the State University.

Chapter 246 of the Session Laws (Seat) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, the State University.

S24t4 County Cler

(a) Shall all the colleges of the State University

State University, excepting the Col-state University, excepting the Col-state the charge per ton and should lege of Agriculture and the College reach the office of the school not of Medicine be housed in buildings later than Saturday noon, Septem-located, or to be located, on the

## WANT COLUMN

5 Cts. A Line Each Insertion ....

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People not having accounts regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in, to avoid bookkeeping and col-

TO RENT-A ROOM IN A NEW

A BARGAIN—EASY TERMS IF sold soon—640-agre ranch farm; or will tent.—1. W. Alter. Owner. S24t3

FOR RENT-160-ACRE, WELLimproved tarm, from one to five years. Adjoins city limits of Wayne. See Fred R. Wright, sixth house north of high scl building.

ROY FISHER WILL HAVE A public sale of pure bred Hamp-shire pigs in Wayne, November 13. He will sell forty boars and

FOR SALE-EASY RUNNING sewing machine, in good-repair; also two heating stoves, CHEAP, if taken soon.—Enquire of Mrs. J. H. Boyce. S1762

TO RENT-A ROOM IN A NEW.

FOR SALE-GROWTHY RIG type Poland China male pigs.— Henry & Gustav Paulsen, Car-roll, Neb. S10tf

several dwelling houses in Wayne that I will sell very cheap, and on very easy terms, as I need the money for other investments.— Grant S. Mears.

NOTICE-I DIG CISTERNS, cellars, sewer ditches, etc. Also do all kinds of team work.—Ben Hakason. Phone 176 M21ti

present city campus and on land contiguous thereto?

Initiative. Shall proposed amendment Section 1 of Article 7 of the Cons

tution, relating to Electors, granting equal suffrage to women, be adopted or rejected? Which election will be open at 8 O'clock in the morning and continue open until six o'clock in the even-

ing of the same day. Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of September, A. D. 1914.

(a) Shall all the colleges of the State University excepting the College of Medicine, be consolidated as soon as practicable on the farm bids on the hauling of 600 tons of campus?

(b) Shall the colleges of the the Normal school bins. Bids should

## First Annual Sale ABERDEEN ANGUS CATT

at the TERRACE HILL STOCK FARM

Wednesday, October 7, 1914

The offering consists of 18 head, of their outliers where Anges Cattle, 4 yearing bulk, 1 herd bulk 6 open yielding here, 5-cows, 1 with call at foot.

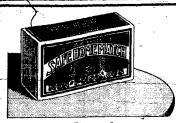
GRADE CATTLE 40 head, of 2-year-old heifers 1 gemilds cow, and two stere caver and 2 belief clays.

Will also sell 10 head high grade Diroc-Jersey hogs.

TERMS-CASH OR BANKABLE NOTE

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to look, you will find on the outside of every case of Safe Home matches certain numbers, letters or symbols. To you these mean nothing. To us they mean a very great deal.
They tell us many things, and enable us to determine:

(i) When the matches were made—year, month, day and hour. (a) Where they were made—in which of five factories and on which of several hundred

(a) The temperature and humidity in the air at the time of manu-facture!!

(4) The names of the men and women who made them!!! Does this impress you as good manu-

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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and the made by his time. theney for the last 15 years, and believe im perfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to carry ut any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, utiling directly upon the blood and mu-ous surfaces of the system. Testimonias entires. Frice 5 cents per bottle. Sold 

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JOHNS. LEWIS, JR.

Wayne, Nebra

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facturing? Or doesn't it? We refer to it, not in a spirit of poastfulness, but to give you an idea of the extraordinary care that marks every step in the making of Safe Home matches. spirit of boastfulness, but

The experiments and tests which we have made, in an honest effort to produce a perfect match, have cost us about a duce a perfect match, have cost us about a quarter of a million dollars. Why did we do all this research work? Because it is good business because, in the long run, it will pay.

We do not ask you to pay more money for matches than you have been pay-ing—merely to see that you get better matches for what you do pay. This you can do if you ask for Safe Home matches by name.

All grocers. Five cents a box.

The Order Clerk with the Okla oma Sash and Door Compan Old Carpets homa Sash and Door Companied us the following in apprecia of Zensal Oklahoma City, Okla., October 25

Oktahoma City, Okla, October 23, 1941.

The Zensal Co., Oktahoma City, Gentlemen: For years I suffered with moist excema on wy limbs. A number of physicians tried-to-cure me without success, and finsilly-idetermined to try the X-Ray treatment for whitch I was to pay \$50. A friend of mine told me of Zensal, and i decided to give-it-a tail before, going to the expense of the X-ray treatment. A fifty-cent jar of Moist Zensal completely cured the eruption—in fact, I used not more than two thirds of a jar. The first application brought relief from the itching and burning, in two or three days the skin began to clear, and in ten days' time the eruption had entirely disappeared, and I have not been troubled since. I heartily recommend Zensal to all ecrema sufficers for it works marvelously and commend Zensal to all eczema suf-ierers, for it works marvelously and quickly. Yours very truly, Arthur G. Brodie, Order Clerk. Ack Blout Dry Zensal and Moist Zensal.

### FELBER'S PHARMACY.

A boy and a girl visited on a farm summer, and were told they write to their parents. The fittle girl wrote pages about the beautiful scenery, flowers, fruit, pet animals, etc. The boy grabbed a post card and dashed off the followpost card and dashed off the follow ing: "Grandma is a bully cook, am having a good time eating. Dir ner is ready now. Goodbye."

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal we good health-and purify the buse Burdock Blood Bitters. So all drug stores. Price \$L-Ad.

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#### WAREFIELD PAPER'S ARTICLE ON UNION

chant out of business, then go after and left unsealed in order that it the trusts, combines, jobbers and might pass the censor, who examinately allowed. Thus in fact, our own home merion of forward.

"Thus in fact, our own home merion of forward." I must write in German regard-continually for the upbuilding of the link the function was the controller with the auchurents, are placed as the first vici thorties," writes Mr. Voget. "I had there hat hather for her achieves."

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Wakefield has good merchants who have dealt out their wares to customers for these fifteen or thirty years, who have not lived high citer, and it would be a thing most out of the question for the best fixed of the whole bunch, after closing out his business, selling his owne (that is, if he could sell it are) who have not out of the question for the best fixed of the whole bunch, after closing out his business, selling his owne (that is, if he could sell it are) who have not out of the question for the best fixed of the whole bunch, after closing out his business, selling his are) who could not be the same price, and the same pr

all when this change shall take place; who could pay out 169 acres, of land at prevailing prices, much less stock the farm for active farping operations.

"This fact is not only true in Wakefield, but pick any village or town in any part of the state, and show us where there is a man who last the country of the country mg operations.

"This fact is not only true in that-place."

Wakefield, but pick any village or in the banks of same when we are and show us where there is a man who has become wealthy in the mercantile business. That is, unless he has he are an in the business. That is, unless he has he are an interest and in all, the merchant's around his home town or elsewhere.

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bankers and lawyers ought to be bankers and lawyers ought to be eligible to membership as well, as farmers are not only eligible, but urged, to become members of vil-lage, city or town commercial clubs, Every town in the country wants farmers as members. of their com-mercial clubs. These clubs are nothing more or less than for the puring more or less than for the pur-pose of promoting the best inter-ests. to\_town, country, and com-munity. And if Farmers' Copera-tive minon means best walfare for the greatest number of people, why not let merchants, bankers, and law-yers become members? Let's be fair and just, and work together against evil if there is anything that

### OTTO VOCET WRITES

ACTICILE ON UNION

A contributor to the Wakefield Norfolk Daily News, Sept. 19:
Republican of September 10 ex. Germany, is provisioned for at least plains that at a farmers pienic held one year and the German soldiers who was boosting for the organization of a Farmers' Cooperative uncluded the september of the

Roy Halladay was a passenger for Vayland, S. D., Tuesday morning to look after his land interests at

Chris Young returned to Hancock

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gatlagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended everything that was recommended to me for this complaint, but noth-ing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamber-iain's Tablets advertised and pro-cured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them. Lean eat heartily without of them I can eat heartily without any bad efects." Sold by all deal

#### NOTICE.

I wish to give notice that my son, onie Krei, has his own time, and I Louie Krei, has his own time, and lewill not be responsible for debut contracted by him.

Dated at Wayne, Neb., September 15, 1914.

John Krei

## HOME FROM GERMANY oriotik Daily News, Sept. 19: many is provisioned for at least TWO COMMENT THE EARLY DAYS IN

From the Wayne Herald, Octo-ber 4, 1888:

The union labor convention called for last Thursday failed to meet. At the Methodist parsonage on the evening of October 2, Rev. William Gorst performed the ceremony that united in marriage Mr. Charles O. Sellon and Miss Maggic. McNeill, both of Wayne county.

On Wednesday, September 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bennett, of Brenna precinct, took place the marriage of Mr. Perry F. Benshoof and Miss Rozelle Bennett, Rev. William Gorst officiating.

E. H. Emerson has sold his fine farm. northeast of 16wn to Brown Palmer, from near Chicago. Mr. Palmer is a soh-in-law of James Barbour. The consideration was \$30 an acre.

Three hundred and five round-trip induces to Sine City.

tickets to Sioux City have been sold at this place since the corn palace

opened.

Merchanis thought at one time that trade might be light this fall to account of the partial failure of small grain, but they are all doing a rushing business that promises to continue all fall and winter.

Market prices: Wheal, 75 cents; oats, 10 to 15 cents; fax, \$1.13; bar-25 to 46 cents cern, 35 cents.

ley, 25 to 40 cents; corn. 26 cents

From the Wayne Herald, Octobe 17 1895 J. M. Folk-and Miss Addie Bush

were married Saturday evening, Oc tober 12, 1895, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. H. H. Millard offici

sonage, Rev. H. H. Millard offici-ating.
Market prices this week: Wheat, 38 cents; oats, 11 cents; corn. 17 cents; flax. 74 cents; butter, 12 cents; eggs, 12 cents; potatoes, 25 cents; hogs, \$3.35.
Stillman Vroman and wife are

Stillman Vroman and wife are quite ill with typhoid fever.

C. E. Doughty came down from Norfolk Monday to put a set of flues—in the engine of Chandler Bros.' threshing machine outfit.

The first meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' asymptition for the

County Teachers' association for

County Teachers' association for the present year was held at the high school building on, Saturday, October 12. The morning session was called to order by County Superintendent Charlotte White, and the discussion during the morning session was on the work in American histors. Mr. Flusted gave a good talk on the various proofs of the Northmen in America. The constitution of the association provides that the county superintendent shall act as president. Mr. Mason was elected vice president, and Elmet Lundberg secretary and tressurer. Lundberg secretary and treasurer Miss Mamie Wallace, Mr. Howard Miss Mamie Wallace, Mr. Howard and Mr. Gandy were appointed as the committee on programs for the ensufing year. The afternoon session was devoted to a study, of "School Interests and Duties," under the leadership of Mr. Mason, and an interesting discussion of the subject of "Permanship" by Messrs, Husted, Gandy, Howard, and Miss Wicke.

White The October term of the distric court for Wayne county will con-vene Monday afternoon. There are ninety-five cases on the docket.

From the Ponca Journal, October 10, 1884:

oer 10, 1604:

"The Cedar county-fair was, as we are informed, not as successful as it would have been had good weather prevailed. The rain poured down nearly all the time. The agricultural society of that county has fine fair.

frecultural society or that county has fine fair grounds, race course, etc., near Hartington, and it is to be hoped that with perseverance under difficulties they will come up smiling to the scratch next year, and try it over again.

The matched game of ball which was arranged to take place at Mar.

was arranged to take place at Mar tinsburg today between Ponca and Wakefield clubs, for \$100 and cham-

Wakeheld clus, for \$100 and cham-pionship of northern Nebraska, has been declared off on account of in-ability to agree upon an umpire. It had been agreed that a gentleman from Omaha would umpire the game, but the Wakefields backed out and wanted an umpire from

There are circumstances which make it difficult for the missionary to furnish an excuse.

Some of the feminic fashions also few minutes on Monday. Many of its former leading citizens have moved away, and it is not a very about two thirds of the way.

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Who was the wretch who inv

A Lost Joke. Soon after Miss Mudge Lessing, the

Soon after Miss Mange Lessing, the lackness, went to Germany she was in the lettle newapane. The interviewer complimented her on being able to gook her lines in the piece without a trace of a foreign accent.

"Oh." replied Miss Lessing frivolously, "I play in dwe impruses—German, "Proch, awardean, Diginal, and length of the lackness of the lackness

How Murphy Swam the Torent.
During army manewers in the Philippines Sercont Murphy with a partol, keen for getting back to camp and supper, came to a bridge over a mountain torrent with the placard "Destroyed."

Much averse to a long detour, the sergent did in little reconnoitering and, his men to the bridge. Halfway they had been to the bridge the supposed to be destroyed? "Size It supposed to be destroyed?" "Size It supposed to be destroyed?" "Size It supposed to be destroyed? "Size It supposed to be destroyed? "Size It supposed to be destroyed?" "Size It supposed to be destroyed? "Size It supposed to be destroyed?" "Size It supposed to be swind for supposed to be swind. The supposed to be swind to suppose the supposed to be swind. The supposed to be swind to suppose the supposed to the swind to suppose the swind to suppose the swind to suppose the swind to suppose to the swind to suppose th



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Pygmalion in Real Life.
In M. D. Stott's "The Reni Algeria" as atory told the author by a sergeant frehaseurs at Stains. It retains to a who was organizing a fete at Constanting in the contraction in the

the colo had been "daily and gloriously drunk
"Be tranquil, mon-colonel," said L'A,
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Fair Odds.

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of the war.

To allow a reasonable time for dinner, the judge thought it well to advertise the fact that he would use he
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JUDGE MUSGROVE,
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The Weight of Thine Acts.

The words we speak and the things we do today may seem to be lost, but in the great final revealing the smallest of them will appear.—Lowell.

The Wicked Hadn't Come.
Lady Cardigan is very well known
as teller of good-stories. One of them
relates to an incident that happened
a good many, years ago when she was
staying with Lord and Lady Wilton at
Melton Move interp. The then Lord Wilthe title among his tenantry of "The
Wicked Ear"—in fact, few of the country people ever called him anything
elae.

else.

One Sunday Lady Cardigan and Lady Killon went to church, unaccompanied by his lordship, who usuality was a very regular attendant. Lady Cardigans with the verge look at them Cardigans with the verge look at them and he evidently noticed that Lord Wilton was not with them, but said he evidently noticed that Lord Wilton was not with them, but said was acarcely prepared for what followed.

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Among the Wounded.

The of the crup of stories that came from West Point with the last graduating class was the remark of a coder who was precious near to failure in one of his studies. His father was at the Point-For-the graduating activated. The cadeg was inclined to attribute in Barrow squest, to the awarding of the instructor, in fathy the grades.

His system of marking's nextly affice.

"His system of marking's pretty stiff. eh, son?" asked the pater sympathe-tically.

"Governor," replied the cadet earnyernor," replied the cadet earn-"that man's system isn't mark-it's marksmanship,"—New York

STICKY FEET OF THE FLY.

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Why the Germ Laden Peet Constantly
Rubs and Brushes Them.

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Clarence Augustus." He had to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eugenica.
"Have you any taste for eugenica.
Mrs. Comeop?"
...2!"ve never tried 'em. Do they taste best fried or bolled?"—Baltimore American.

The home of Phineas Fletcher.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb, Sep. 22, 1914.
Board met as per adjournment, allmembers present.

Contract is hereby, entered intobetween the county of Wayne of
the first part and Otto Schlueter
and Henry Schlueter of the secondpart, whereby the party of the sec-Slave market in New Orleans. The grand transformation scene.

part, whereby the party of the section anti-st-logated the road between sections 35 and 36, and the road on the section line of sections 35 and 36 on the county line between Wayne and Cuming counters, asid grade to be made within sixty days and to meet the approval of the road overseers of the districts in which said road is located. The first party agreeing to pay 9 cents per cubic of dirt moved, and the total Cost of grade—not. 10, exceed the sum-of \$1,000.

Gust Albert is hereby appointed

the sum-of \$1,000.

Gust Albert is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 63, and bond approved.

Comes now Forrest L. Hughes, clerk of the district court, and makes application for the approval of the appointment of Burnett W. Wright as deputy clerk of the district court. Bearth levels as deputy clerk of the district court. as deputy clerk of the district court. Board hereby approves the appointment of Burrett W. Wright as deputy clerk of the district court. Bond of Burrett W. Wright as deputy clerk of the district court is hereby approved.

The sum of \$500 is hereby appropriated from the county general fund to the jury fand.

Whereas an order has been rendered in the county court and this

Whereas an order has been rendered in the county court and this day filed with the county clerk, the substance of which is as follows:

Now on this 22nd day of September, 1914, it being a regular day of the October term of the county court. of Wayne county, Neb., this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of Mrs. Irene Snell, and the property of the county o petition of Mrs. Irene Sucu, .....
upon the evidence and the court
finds:

1. That all the facts and statein the petition filed

1. These all the facts and statements set forth in the petition filed in said case are true.

2. That the said Mrs. Irene Snell, is the mother of Opal Snell, George Snell; and Jack Snell; that she is willing and capible of acting sequential of her said children, and that she is unable finascially to properly care for said children.

3. Where it is hereby ordered and decreed that the said Mrs. Irene Snell' be and she is hereby made the Jegal guardian, of Opal Snell. George Snell, and Jack Snell, and it is hereby ordered and decreed.

and it is hereby ordered and decreed that the county commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, shall pay the said Mrs. from Snell for the support of said children the sun of the said-Mrs. Irone. Snell, for the support of said children the sum of \$20 per month, payable or the first day of October, and on the first day of each month thereafter for a per-iod of six months. Therefore, be it resolved and or-dered that the county clerk com-ply with the order of the county.

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years in one district.

She taught—three years at Carroll, having charge of the third, fourth, and seventh grades, and two years and seventh grades, and two in the department work in the in the department work in the seventh and eighth grades at Norfolk, and has begun on her fourth year in the eighth grade at Wayne. She holds a first grade "with honor" county certificate and a first gradecity state certificate.

#### SIMON STRATE



Some Points to Consider.

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College, graduated from the scientific course of the Nebraska Normal
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No. 4. 13-bird. Entrance \$2. No. 5, 15-bird. Entrance \$2. No. 6, 20-bird. Entrance \$2. No. 7, 15-bird. Furrance \$2. No. 7, 15-bird. Entrance \$2. No. 9, 20-bird. Entrance \$2. In addition to the regular program there will a special 25-bird handicap event if time permits. Entrance \$2.0. Handicap based upon scores made in the regular program.

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stepped over to the clerk:
the clerk:
"Is Senator Blank in the hotel?"
"Oh, yes," the clerk replied.
having himself paged now."—Satu

They Brush the Clouds.
Foggy London—What causes the htfully clear weather you have it York? Mr. Man Hattan—Sky ers, dear boy.—Life.

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Rev. George F. Williams, D. D.,
i Columbus, Neb., will preach at
the Presbyterian church next Sahthe Presbyterian church next Sab-bath, both morning and evening: Dr. Williams is one of the leading ministers in the Nebraska synod, and it is requested that the member-ship be present in, as later numbers as possible.

The Sunday school will meet as next of the present in a sunday after the present in a sunday school will meet as

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 12 o'clock next Sunday, af-fer the morning service. The C. E. society meets at 7 o'clock and the vening service at 8. Morning wor ship begins at 10:30 a. m.

Baptist Church. •Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor) Sunday school at 10. Lesson, "Je-us the Judge of Men," John iii. 14-

Sermon at 11. Subject, "The Pres-ence of God in His Church." Heb.

Baptist Young People's union at Subject, "Missionary Opportun-y in the American City." Leader,

It is the American City." Leader, Lota Hurthern.

Sermon at 8. Subject. "The Interpositor as soon as possible. The Interpositor as soon as possible mediate State, or, Where Are the Souls of Men Between Death and all who wish to enter the catechterial dash of the Missions. All who wish to enter the catechterial dash of the Wissions o

each service.

Professor Davies and his choir

as in the service of Jesus Christ. What we gained last Sunday we not only want to keep, but keep adding to it. There seems no-reason why every Sunday should not be a day of deep significance. The divine help always awais a willing, courageous, and enthusiastic peo-

ple.

Let us have another good day next Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Reception of Truth." In the evening, the pastor will preach on "Tife's Best Success." One great work of the church is to hold before men and women the true ideals of life. and women the true ideals of life The Missionary committee will have charge of the young people's meeting Sunday. The subject will be a study of the needs of the Am-

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, the Missionary circle will meet with Mrs. Huff.

Next week, prayer meeting will be our covenant meeting. Bring some thing good and take away some thing good.

Are you going to the state con-vention?

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 c-lock. The subject of the lesson with be "Review-Jesus, the Judge of Men," John iii, 14-21. Regular divine worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock.

The subject of the sermon for lower Sunday morning with be Wait-west Sunday morning with be Wait-west Sunday morning with be Wait-west Sunday morning with be Wait-

The subject of the sermon for himex Sunday morning will be 'Wais-a ing for God,' Isain xx. 9. It was a waiting time for the godly people in in the land of Judah, when the goglybet Isaint spoke the words of Oshe text. In his own country, disobedience and sin were bearing the lantion on to some terrible doom. In the nation of to some terrible doom. In the nation about 1 to the country displayed to the country of the nation of the some terrible doom. In the nation about 1 to the terrible doom.

THE WEEK WITH THE

CHURCHES

CHURCHE den to wait for the salvation of God Forty years they wandered in the wilderness, waiting to cross into the widerness, waiting to cross into the land of promises At-last, they were forced to hang their harps on the willows in a strange land, waiting the completion of the seventy years of captivity. So today as we look about us at sin and the judgment promounced upon it, are we not brought into an attitude of waiting for the salvation of the Lord? —

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Life's Center and Circumference." Col. iii, 11.

The Luther league which was just organized, will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. The attibyte for next Sunday will be "What Makes the Church Strong?" Matt. voi, 13-20, All are invited to attend league service. land of promise. At last, they were

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Adda Stam-baugh Thursday, September 24. All who wish to enter the cate-chetical class please speak to the

lins, Colo, was the speaker at the Methodist church morning and evening, last Sunday. She repre-sented the Woman's Home Mission-First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.
Last Sunday was a great day with
The audiences were large, and
splendid spirit of earnestness was
manifested in every service. All felt
it was worth while to put forth
spiritual effort.

sented the Woman's Home Missionary society, and in a very pleasing ary society, and forered manner told of various?

bases of the work. The origin of the work soone of the results, and the needs of the cause were touched upon. The work of the society being carried on a mong thirty-seven matenalisies, in entire the Christ States makes it in realspiritual effort.

Professor Davies and his choir rendered exceptional service throughout the day.

The special program arranged for the opening of the Sunday school frequently.

The spirit of the young peoples service was most fitting. Some think we should have a similar program for the Sunday school frequently.

The spirit of the young peoples session was of the right sort. Earn-set and enthussatic, and servicus, the young people spoke of their share when the professor is the professor of the worker in the forehestra again. It adds very much to the interest of the work. We were glad to have with us the sorthestra like is the warm was a same for the furthering of the cause. Many new members for expected the like the warm was a same for the furthering of the cause. Many new members for the cause. Many new members for the furthering of the furthering the cause. the United States makes it in real dom.

We were glad to have with us the schowed the necessary, or to the interest of the work. We \$14 was made for the furthering of to the interest of the work. We \$14 was made for the furthering of were especially pleased to have the forchestra help in the regular evening the cause. Many new members for the local W. H. M. S. and much worship. If young people have tallents, they should be used and nowhere else can they be used so well where else can they be used so well.

Mather's visit.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

New books placed in the library Unto Caesar Baroness Orezy

The Milky Way......T. Tennyson Jesse The Historic Building of America Esther Singleton
Presented to the library by Mrs.

Susan Kiplinger: Story of Methodism...

Susan Arymos
Story of Methodism A. B. 11 No.
The Heart of a Boy.
Edmond De Amicts
The Spy. Fenimore Cooper
The Prairie. Fenimore Cooper
Treasure Island Louis Stevenson
Tom Brown's Schooldays.
T. Hughes

"Larvy Prentice The Boy Explorers...Harry Prentice

library: Try and Trust.......Horatio Alger

#### THE TANGO COON.

One of the sensational features in Terry's Uncle Tom s Cabin company's parade that is creating a riotous applause wherever seen as the exhibition of the as the exhibition of the tango dance performed by a spe-cially constructed mechanical toy. itango dance recially constructed mechanical toy. Everyone is talking of the tango and its many variations that have ben introduced to that popular class of respischorean art, but to witness the production of it, a multitude of tempo, one-should, not miss this exhibition which is one off the special attractions in the Terry Shows parade this stasson. It is highly reliable to the production of the producti

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This brand new, fully equipped, fivepassenger Ford Touring Car, purchased
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awarded at the close of the contest to the
contestant having the largest number of
votes to his or her credit. Car will be new
and in good condition when turned over
to the winner. It will not be run around
town until the tires are almost worm off
but will be placed on exhibition at the
Way Auto Company's garage. It will be
worth the effort. Votes are given free
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the Wayne Herald and Nebraska Farmer.

#### STRONG COMBINATION.

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In addition to the well known integrity of the Herald, every part of this contest is made doubly strong by the fact that the Nebraska Farmer, of Lincoln, also stands behind it. The Nebraska Farmer is recognized as one of the leading farm papers of the west. The couplination of the Herald and Nebraska Farmer cannot be beaten. Now is the time to make your spare moments secondarie. Get busy. ents secure for you an auto-



## A 5-Passenger Ford Touring Car

This Contest is open to both Ladies and Gentlemen, either married or single. It costs nothing to become a contestant. Fill out the nomination blank and send it in at once. It will count 500 votes to start you in the race. The prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest to those having the most votes, and votes will be issued free on all new and renewal subscriptions to the Herald and Nebraska Farmer. Thousands work years to save enough to buy a touring car. You can earn one in a few weeks in this contest. But don't put off starting when the contest first opens. Now is the time to send in your name as a contestant. If you fail to win one of the three grand prizes you will be paid a commission on the work you do.

### What to Do

Get your supplies at the Herald office and get busy. Let everyone know that you are out for the prize. Get your friends to working for you. Secure our votes by taking subscriptions to the Herald or Nebraska Farmer. See everybody; it makes no difference where they live, you can get them to subscribe for one or both of the papers, or if they are already taking them, to renew their subscriptions

It will be easy to secure subscriptions for the two papers at the clubbing price of \$2,00, which is 50 cents reduction on the two. Remember that all money received on back subscriptions to the Herald will count for votes the same as renewal subscriptions.

#### Nomination Blank 500 VOTES

To the Wayne Herald, Wayne, Neb

Please enter my name as a contestant in the Wayne Heraid and Nebraska Farmer Automobile Subscription Rally, and count this Nomination Blank as 500 votes in my lavor.

### Subscription Voting Schedule

HI	ERALD	NEBRASE	A FARMER	
SUBSC	RIPTIONS	SUBSCRIPTIONS		
1 YEAR	500 VOTES	1 YEAR	500 VOTES	
2 YEARS	1100 VOTES	2 YEARS	1100 VOTES	
3 YEARS	1700 VOTES	3 YEARS	1700 VOTES	
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The subscription price of the Her-ald is the same as before the con-test started, \$1.50 per year; the price of the Nebraska Farmer is the same as it always has been, \$1.00 per year; subscriptions may be ta-ken for either paper at their regular prices, or for the two papers at \$2.00 per year.

#### Every Contestant Will Be Paid

We realize that there can be but one winner of the automobile, but we propose to pay all for their work. We have therefore decided to pay every contessant who works all the way through the contest and who fails to secure one of the three prises, a commission of ten per cent of all the subscription money he or ske. zes, a commission of ten per cent of all the subscription money he or she turns in.

#### About Nominations

ADOUL NOMINETATIONS
Candidates may nominate themselves or their friends may do so forthem. Elli out the nomination blank
on this page, and mail to the Herald
at Wayne. Neb. The nomination
blank will count 500 yotes in the
work. The list of nominations will
be published in the Herald. Be sure.

The base your name sublished as the to have your name published, as people will be auxious to see

#### OTHER PRIZES

OTHER PRIZES.

Besides the Ford Touring Car, which will be awarded as first prize, we will award two other prizes either of which will be worth working for. We have not yet decided what these two prizes will be, but we expect to be able to announce them next week.

All contestants who fail to secure one of the three prizes will be paid a cash commission of ten per cent-on all money they.

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#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

Any lady or gentleman, mar-ied or single, may become a con-estant at any time during the con-

testant at any time during the con-test.

2. All contestants have the right to have as many people working for them as they with.

3. In case of a tie for any prize-the persons to tying shall become joint owners of the prize.

4. There will no duplicate vot-ing cards issued.

5. Ne, votes will be issued until-money has been received at the Her-ald office.

ald office.

6. Votes may be cast in the ballot box as soon as they have been issued, or they may be taken away and cast at any time during the con-

test.

8. Subscribers can vote as often as they choose by paying money on subscription for the Herald or Ne-

ruberription-for the Herald or Ne-branka Farmer.

9. No contestant is limited to any particular territory but has the right to secure subscriptions any place in the United States.

10. All questions that arise which are not covered by these rules are to be decided by the Contest Manager.

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11. Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another in any way. Any contestants or their agents found buying or trying to huy votes or their equivalent frommorber contestant or his agent, will forfeit his or her right to any of the prises offered in this contest, and shall be disqualified as a contestant. The same rule shall also apply to anyone selling or offering to sell votes to another contestant or his agents. Condestants will be provided with a receipt took and a copy of the Herald sellerington list in the strength of the winds to work. They will be authorized to collect for fame, and they will be accept for fame, and they will be entitled to the votes that go with the money of allowing the contestant of the contestant of the collect for fame, and they will be entitled to the votes that go with the money collected.

Phone 146 Wayne, Neb.

C. M. Husted. Contest Mgr.

The Wayne Herald

### CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

#### WINSIDE

at, and anotherized reprepaid to her.

Miss Elizabeth Davis spent Sun

. Roy Carter made a business trip to Laurel Friday.

Mrs. Lute Miller was visiting in Vayne Saturday. Frank Pryor of Creighton, arrived

Winside Sunday.

Sam Rew shipped a load of cattle
Omaha Tuesday.

Mis. George Meade was a Sioux, City visitor Monday, Fred-Dimmell went to the Sioux City fair this morning.

Miss Monte Fletcher was a Hos-

kins passenger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor au
toed to Norfolk Thursday.

Miss Hattie Backer has been sew

ans rathe backer has been sew-ig in Altona the past week. Messrs. Jehn-Boock and Mike Ly-ns autoed to Wayne Friday. Carl Nieman was in Wayne Wed-

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Carl Nieman was in Wayne Wed
teddy to consult a physician.

Mrs. John Benchs left Tuesda
'or a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Nels Jensen was a Wayn

wisitor between trains Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick were Wayne visitors Friday afternoon. Roy Carter was a Laurel visitor Sunday and Monday of this week. Miss Amelia Schroeder was a Wayne visitor Wednesday morn-

ing.
Master Louis Kohl accompanied
his parents to Sioux City Wednes day.

Henry Theofeldt and son Ferdi

arrivals in Winside Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walde and little daughter autoed to Wayne Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke au

Wednesday after

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsay of Wayne vere Winside visitors Friday after-

Mr. and, Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl were Sioux City fair visitors Wed-

Waddell left for Sioux City Friday

was a business
Thursday.
Miss Matilda Schmode spent SatSunday with home folks

Norfolk Helen, were in Norfolk between trains today.

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C. E. Shaw of Norfolk, was attending to business in Winside during the week.

Mt. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and
Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh autoed to

Mt. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh autoed to Wayne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lound are making an extended visit with rela-tives in Iowa. Miss Amanda Frerichs from Lor-ton. Neb., wisted at the John Sie-mers home last week.

Henry Pockrandt of Laurel, Neb. was in Winside shaking hands with

was in Winside shaking hands with old friends Saturday.

Mrs. William. Sumulahl ands chiliam returned from her visit at Nora. Neb. Monday evening. Mrs. Agnes Jurgensen of Wayne. Wissed with the Nels Jensen family several days last week.

Mrs. Dora Clayton and little Julia and Reed Williamsen went to Sloux. City to take in the fain. City to take in the fain. Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Lab. Sci.

City to take in the fair.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Siemers, a ten-pound boy. Tuesday morning. September 22.

Fritz Dinmett, city editor of the Tribune, was a business visitor in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Press left Friday morr-ing for points in South Dakota H

Monday aftern

Teturned Monday afternoon.
Claude Longcor has been on the
sick list for the past week, but is
some better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein
and children visited friends at Norfolk several days last week.
Miss Agent Internace of W.

Miss Agnes Jurgenson of Wayn-visited with Mrs. Nels Jensen an

visited with Mrs. Nels Jensen mi family several days last week. Miss Anna Kant Jeft Friday even ing for Stanton, where she visited filends until Sunday evening. Messra. Fred Weible and Das Carter returned from the bankers convention at Omais Friday. Louis Leuck of Wakefield, was at

tle Yleen returned from visiting relain Iowa, Monday evening

Ed Berger bought the cottage west of the schoolhouse, from E. B. Henderson the first of the week. Little Alfred and Willie, sons of and Mrs. John Siemer, have on the sick list the past week. and Mrs

Miss Minnie Stamm and her cou-in, Master Carl Fried, visited sin, Master Carl Fried, visited friends in Norfolk several days last

week.

W. C. Lowry returned last Thursday from Dubuque, Io., where he visited relatives for a couple of recks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of

Wayne, visited Mr. Peterson's sis-ter, Mrs. Fred Schult, and family Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bleich and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Henderson and family autoed to Wayne mday.

Mrs. John Benck left for Block

Sunday.

Mrs. John Benck left for Bloom-field Tuesday afternoon, where she will visit with relatives for a week

Mrs. Lute Miller left Friday at-1 and good douations, \$45 was cleared termoon for a few day' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Carter, I. O. Brown grocery store for the at Carroll.

The M. I. Halpin family will move cepted-a-position as clerk in the into the house vacated by Mr. and general store of Byron Holle of Law. Mrs. John McCoy about the first rel.

A. H. Carter left Thursday for \$244 Pierre, S. D., to attend to his land netersts at that place. He returned hom

interests at tuas home Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen audoed to Hartington Tuesday to visit friends for a few days.
The E. B. Henderson family

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Li, G. McCluskey of Sioux City.

Miss Montae Fletchec left for Hos
king Monday morning to resume

Her old postfion in Mrs. A. M. Aver
Thurday.

Mrs. A business visitor in Winside ill

millimery store.

Mrs. Fred Haskins and children

Mrs. Alm Monday morning for an ex
urday and Sunday with home folks

tended visit with the former's par
ents at Fage. Nels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee and children f Turin, Io., autoed to Winside unday, to visit in the homes of C and Louie Needham.

The latest report regarding the condition of Henry Wacker who

condution of Henry Wacker who suffered injury to an eye last week is that his sight will be saved. Carl Fried of Wakefield, was an arrival in Winside Sunday morning, and visited with the Eric Stamm family until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and little Flier returned Feel and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and little Elsie returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. Milwankee. and St. Louis.
Mrs. Gus Rhemus left Sunday for Stanton county, where she will visit in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Otto Eckert, and Mrs. Max Eckert Miss Dora Puls who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Schult for the nast week setting Tuesday. for the past week, returned Tuesda afternooi

afternoon to her home near Wayne
Mrs. Henry Walcher and little
daughter Lorette went to Sioux City
Wednesday to spend the day with
Mr. Walcher who is still at the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Spoehring and children and Mrs. Spoehring and chil-

dren, and Miss Alvena Krieger of Wisner, were over Sunday guests at the home of their father, Henry

the home of their father, Henry Krieger.

Miss Ella Carpenter, after visit-ing with her brother, Frank Carpen-ter, and family, for almost a week returned to her home at Des Moines last Wednesday. st Wednesday. Miss Lena Nieman retur

three months' visit with relative and friends at Wahoo, Gretna, Ellorn, and Omaha, Neb. last Westerday

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Carter, and Miss Goodehild autoed to Pierce Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwerin in their beautiful new bungalow.

Dr. J. H. Mettlen of Bloomfield, Neb., arrived in Winside Saturday exening, and was a guest of his brother, Frank L. Mettlen, and fam-ily until Monday-morning.

ily until Monday-morning.

A deal wase Closed Saturday by which the Louis Thies farm, one mile west and one and one half miles south of Winside, became the property of Fred Pfeiffer.

Mrs. A. M. Davis and daughter Opal accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. Dav, to St. Edwards, Neb., Friday. Mrs. Davis and little Opal returned home Tuesday.

Chris Hansen, P. C. Jensen's brother-in-law, has bought the Ben Cos farm, and will take prossession-ahout October T: The Ben-Cos farmidy will move to Carroll.

Mrs. H. Martini and Miss Rose attended carly services as St. Mary's determined to the company of the co

into the house vacared up and analyses.

Mr. John McCoy about the first rel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Havener are left of Hampshire hogs received delighted over the arrival of a big thirty-eight ribbons at the state fair boy at their home Monday morning, at Topeka, Kan. Out of \$315 in Suptember 21.

Topeka, Kan. Out of \$315 in Suptember 21.

Thursday for \$244.

Nels Anderson returned to his home at Herman, Neb., Tuesday af-ternoon. He will return to Winside with his family March 1, and occurs

with his family March 1, and occupy one of the Harry Tidrick houses, whose farm he has rented.

Mrs. M. McGill and son Max of Albioti, New, autoed to Winside, Saturday, to visit in the D. J. Cavanaugh home until Sunday, when they left for Sioux City, expecting to cutting the march of the march of the control to the cont Hartingson.

The E. B. Henderson family moved into their own house, formerly owned by Dr. B. M. McInmord into their own house, formerly owned by Dr. B. M. McInmord into their own house, formerly owned by Dr. B. M. McInmord into the D. J. Cava-v many owned by Dr. B. M. McInmord into the D. J. Cava-v many owned by Dr. B. M. McInmord in the D. J. Cava-v many owned by Dr. J.

hall.

The Girls' Junior Bible circle met with Mrs. Hogue Saturday evening. In the absence of Grace Darnell, the lesson was led by Mrs. Hogue. Next Saturday evening, the girls will meet with Bessie Leary, and she will also be leader.

Nels Anderson of Herman, was a Nels Anderson of Herman, was at the John Siemers home last week Mr. Anderson-will occupy the farm next year that Mr. Siemers has farmed for the past four years. The Siemers family will move to Dakota in the spring. \_\_\_\_\_

party for Mrs. Fred Haskins last Wednesday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served in the course of cloh the afternoon, which was greatly

Fremont, where he had been attend-ing the M. E. conference, Tuesday aftermoon. We understand that Rev. Mr. Connell has been returned to the Winside, and Grace charge

to the Winside, and Grace charge for another year.

Dr. John. G. Guttery, Winside's dentist, has changed his plans, and has bought the building now occupied by Mr. Fisher, the barber, from Dr. B. M. McIntyre. Dr. Guttery expects to remodel the building and make it his office this fall.

A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered at the hofes of Ludwig Edhers, last Saturdiya evening, and treated him to a genuine surrouse, the occasion beling his hirth-

occasion being his ersary. All who

day anniversary. All who we report having a delightful ti Nels Anderson of Herma was an arrival in Winside, morning, and will be a gues Nels H. jesses home south of aide for a few days. We

the Harry Tidrick farm for the com-ing season.

Last Friday evening, at the regu-lar meeting of Goldensod camp 2539, Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. D. C. Hogue was initiated as a so-cial member. Immediately after the business meeting, delicious refreshnents were served and everyone ha-

a very pleasant evening.

Miss Tosephine Carter and Mrs Miss Josephine Carter and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh autoed to Carroll Saturday. Miss Carter spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of her brother, Lucian Carter, and Mrs. Cavanaugh went on to Sholes to meet Mr. Cavanaugh, and they returned home Saturday even

Thursday afternoon, the members Thursday afternoon, the members of the Home Department (not to be outdone by the Country club) planned and carried out a second surprise party on Mrs. Fred Haskins. Twenty-six members were a most en-

Mrs. John Benck tete the field Tuesday aftermoon, where she will visit with relatives for a week family will move to Carron.

Mrs. H. Martini and Miss Rose for more.

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Miss Virginia Chapin who is at-tending Wellesley college which is located just fifteen miles southwest of Boston, is most enthusiastic over the "East." Of course in this in-stitution which is devoted entirely to the higher education of women, there are girls from all over the United States, and at least two from the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Barbara Hilbert, accompany

ed by three nieces and three nephews. autoed down from Hartington last Wedensday, and very pleasantly surprised her brother, Fred Matsurprised her brother, Fred Mat-tes, and sister. Mrs, Schwoibold, Mrs. Hilbert Kept house for her brother. Fred Mattes, for many years, until four years, ago, since

Its. and stater, arts, Saurousow, Mrs. Hilbert Fept house for her brother. Fred Mattes, for many years, runtil riseus, pears, ago, since whick time she has been making her home in Oklahoma. Among those who went to Sioux City Wednseday morning were the following: H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Louix Rehmus and daughters Martha and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Louix Rehmus and daughters Martha and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Louix Rehmus and daughters Marson, S. Christopher Weible and Son Jon, Miss Anna Walde, Miss Lambrecht, and a few others whose names we were not able to get.

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Mrs. B. M. McIntyre has beer
obliged to stay in bed for the pas
week, and is indebted to her friend
for the news in these columns. Re member we want to make the Win side column in the Herald as pooside column in the Herald as good as it can be, and in order to do so we need the help of everyone. We know that you are not especially anxious to have your name in the paper, but we are especially anxious to get it, so won't you, as a favor, phone or tell the writer when there is any one? Permental in the paper is any one? Remember if ever vo is any news? have been left out it was an over sight. Your name pays me just as well as anybody else.

### SCHOOL NOTES

Good, better, best— <u>Never let</u> it rest 'Till your good is better, And your better best.

George Nelson and Mark Ben-shoof were absent from the gram-mar room Monday and Tuesday. Clarence and Bernie Johnson, Al-len Jaszkowiak, Hyacinth Halpin len Jaszkowiak, Hyacinth Halpin and Fern McClintock brought beau tiful plants Tuesday to help mak

our room more pleasant,
Loyd Kallstrom, Berr Benshoof,
and Gurney Davis were absent from
the primary room Monday morning

primary room Monay account of sickness. The second intermediate room id fifteen perfect days in attend-

ance and punctuality.

Willie Fry was on the sick list
Tuesday afternoon.

uesday atternoon. Fern Davis was absent Monday. Magnus and Anton Jensen en-red the ninth grade Monday. On account of being sick, Ruti eedham, one of the seventh grade pupils, had to be taken home from school Monday. She was able to return to her classes Tuesday morn

ng. Clara Fry visited the second inter mediate and high school rooms Fr mediate and mandiagrafternoon.

Gladys Neely and Johnny Mc

Been absent since the

Gladys Neely and John Kinney have been absent a last report.
The pupils from the first

been under the care of the Mayo stand-that Mr. Anderson has rented the Harry Tidrick farm for the comMr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. ing season.

Stand-that Mr. Anderson has rented the Harry Tidrick farm for the comare learning some new songs.

Miss. Nanna Larson and little

#### WARRPIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTO ELLA SHELLINGTON

Editor of the Wakefield departmentt, is authorized to accept subscriptions and

Rev. Mr. Wallin left Friday for a eek's visit in Chicago.

Alfred Henry returned Friday rom a trip to Rock county. Frank Jones of Tracy, Minn., is isiting Wakefield friends this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul of Concord, September P. H. Hanson went to Bertrand

Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. Nissell of Lucan, Minn. visiting at the home of Willia

Monk Mr. and Mrs. John Baker returned

Tuesday from in Iowa. Oscar Borg returned home Friday from a week's visit at Lipcoln and Oakland.

Mrs. S. C. Fox of Randolph, visited the H. H. Whipperman home last week. Mr. and Mrs. I. Predmestky

Mr. and Mrs. I. Predmestky re-turned from an outing in Colorado last Friday.

Mrs. J. Heikes went to Dakota City Wednesday to see her sister, Mrs. Deering.

Oscar and Esther Bjorklund went

to Holdrege today for a week's visit with their uncle.

Dr. H. J. Mettlen of Bloomfield, isited at the home of Mrs. A. G. Mettlen Sunday. Miss Venus Leamer went to Lin-

oln Friday to tak ssistant librarian. riday to take up her work as Mrs. Harris of Homer, came Mon-day to see her father. J. D. Spencer, who is seriously-ill.

Theo. Carlson returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with relatives at Paxton, Ill.

P. J. Samuelson of Platte, S. D., came Wednesday evening for a visit with Wakefield relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ahara

rora, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Aller last week.

Rev. Mr. Kraft went to Genoa Tuesday to attend a mission meet-ing of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Killian ar

iting their daughter, Mrs. Fred F rant, in Sioux City, this week. George Gustafson and son Charles returned Tuesday evening from a visit with relatives in Lincoln.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson and chil-dren visited relatives in Hartington a few days the last of the week.

C. M. Nelson of Chicago, who has been teaching Swedish school this summer, returned home Monday.

Miss Edna Hinrich went to Nor folk Monday for a visit with he brother, Otto Hinrich, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binderup and two children of Dallas, S. D., vis-ited Wakefield friends over Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. I. Predmestky and

daughter Esther visited relat Omaha a few days the first of the wast E. J. Erickson and J. M. Johnson

returned Friday evening from Ben-son, Minn., where they spent the past week. Mrs. R. D. Aller and Mrs. H. P.

Shumway were over Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rowse in Sioux City. Miss Jeanette Cavich of Colum-us, returned home Monday, after three weeks' visit at the home of

I. Predmestky. Orville Davis of Champaign, Ill., who has been visiting Wakefield elatives the past three weeks, re-urned home Saturday.

Word has been received of the death of Lucile Carlson, the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Cartson of Omaha.

man Casson of Omaha.

Mrs. Frank Hulman and little
daughter and Mrs. Victor Nelson
of Oakland, are guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Borg.
Miss Freda Lundahl of Red Oak
to, casse Thursday evening for a
two weeks with with her parsuis

two weeks visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundal

Miss Nanna Larson and little over Sunday guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson,

Miss Feed Johnson of Red Wing Miss Feed Johnson of Ked Weig William, who has been visiting her worle, E. S. Johnson, and family, the past three weeks, returned horse

Eriday. Misses Perdita Morgan and Edna Drevsen of Hoskins, and Miss Perle Morgan of Coleridge, were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Alice Witsaman.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pasewalk and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pasewalk. and son of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison.

Ben Weaver and Si Britton re-turned the last of the week from Tracy, Minn., where they have rented land. They expect to locate there next spring

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilts of White Lake, S. D. Thursday. September 17. The little one lived but a tew hours, and the body was brought to Wakefield for burial Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. August Johnson-left Monday afternoon for Excelsion

Springs, Mo., where Mrs. Johnson will remain a few weeks for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Lee McCulloch and son Elmer went to Sioux City Monday to see Mr. McCullough at St. Joseph's hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Alice Anderson died Wed-Mrs. Alice Anderson died Wed-nesday morning at the home of her father, J. W. Hypse, in Wahoo, The body will be brought to Wakefield. today and funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

August Samuelson returned Fri-day from a three weeks' visit with his son at Henning, Minn. Mrs. Samuelson who accompanied him, stopped off at Dakota City for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Müler, before coming home

Miss Grace Hooper of Crete, Junior superintendent of the Chris-tian Endeavor society, was in town Monday. She gave a talk to the Juniors at the Christian church in the afternoon, and held a meet for young people in the evening.

#### HOSKINS

◆ MRS. EMMA BCHEMEL.

◆ Editor of the Heskins departwent and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be

scriptions and renewals paid to her.

Mrs. Earl Potter was taken sud-denly ill on Tuesday night with an attack of appendicitis. John Robinson of Omaha, arrived Tuesday to be with A. Janke during

the fall and winter.

Those having the exterior of their houses improved by a coat of paint are Mrs. Fred Strate and Matilda

Oscar Wachter of Hadar, was a guest at the Carl Buss home over

Sunday.

John Lemly of Norfolk, was in Hoskins between trains on Monday morning.

J. A. Farley of Ewing, was a business visitor in Hoskins on Monday

rning. Mrs. Luther Anderson wnose ealth has been failing the past six

bath has been failing the past six months, is reported no better. Threshing was finished Monday on the Otto Uttech, William Bruse, and Fred Brase farms, oats yielding about thirty-five bushels to the acre. John Huehner, in company with his brother-in-law, Julius Haase, of Norfolk, was in Hoskins several hours. Monday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen of Winsigle, were called to the bedseed of their friend, A. M. Averill, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. A. M. Averill returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Stoux City and Omaha, for which cities she left carty Monday morning from the control of the carty of the control of the carty of the ca

ng. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heberer will shortly remove their household goods into the Louis Ziemer prop-erty, which they have leased for the

yeat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweigert returned Sunday from Scribner where they had gone the week preceding to visit at the Henry Rath-

Luther Anderson and farmer (Continued on Page 6)