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Republican Candidate for County Attorney



C. H. HENDRICKSON

After graduating from the Law Department of the State University of the State of Nebraska. I have had eight years experience incivil and criminal trial work in both State and Federal Courts.

Should you deem me worthy of your support at the coming election, I assure you in advance, that I will appreciate it, and shall endeavor to reciprocate to you by conducting the office economically, conscientiously, and impartially.

LOCAL NEWS.

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Professor and Mrs. C. I. Bright home in Wayne.

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Prof. J. G. W. Lewis of the State Normal, went to Monroe Saturday to attend a county teachers' meet-

Neb.
Miss Gladys Ewing who is teaching near Wayne, has been given a two weeks' vacation, and will visit at her home at Beemer during that

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was an over Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Henry Koch in Wayne.

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnston of Sontolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barret, southwest of town, over Sunday.

Norfolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. at Newcastle, Neb.

Mrs. O. D. Franks and son HarSunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince of
Vinside, were Sunday visitors with Jr. E. Strahan. Mrs. Franks and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, in
Mrs. Strahan are sisters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hassman went to Humphrey Saturday to visit relatives, returning home Monday Monday Mayne, returned Sunday afternoon to Alpena, S. D., Saturday by the Serious illness of her son-in-law, C. E. Sellers.

G. W. Crossland was a Sunday visitor at his home in 'Wayne, returned to Mrs. J. H. M. Crawford, in Wayne, returned Sunday afternoon to her home in Sious City, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Crawford, in West Market Sanday afternoon to the control of the co

Mrs. W. F. Wiese or Sholes and Root.

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Miss Lois Corzine who is teaching at Carroll, visited at her home in Wayne Endag guest of her friend, Miss Mario to visit her daughter. Mrs. W. G. Ketchmark.

Miss Pearl Stone went to Winside Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Carroll, visited with Mrs. D. Carroll Sturday during of the German Lutheray church went to Papillion leaching near Carroll, spent Saturday.

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W. E. Roggenbach of the Altona vicinity, was in Wayne Tuesday. Attorney Fred S. Berry went to Pender Tuesday on legal business. King Cole oysters now in seasor at Wayne Meat Market.

Mrs. C. A. Green went to Norfolk Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Shaw of Winside, was business visitor in Wayne Tues-

Miss May Morris of Norfolk, vis-ited Mrs. J. A. Jerisen in Wayne, Tuesday.

Mrs. Phebe Elming returned Monday evening from Wakefield, where she had visited for several days with Mrs. August Samuelson. Just arrived, fresh barrel of sauer-traut, at Wayne Meat Market. O27t1ad

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers re-turned Monday from Red Oak, Io., where they had spent several weeks visiting their son, E. L. Powers, and

Mrs. Sarah E. Young of Carroll, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. W. Alter, in Wayne, Tuesday. She was on her way to Harlan, Io., for a visit with relatives.

dolph, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred quid face powder, highly recom-Hassman, in Wayne, Monday. mended for beautifying the skin.— Mrs. Phebe Elming returned Model Pharmacy. O29tlad

Model Pharmacy. O29t1ad Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith Miss Louise Wendt autoed to Coleridge Monday and gave an oyster supper there, in honor, of Mrs. Margaret Fleming who had been visiting relatives in Coleridge. Mrs. Fleming left Tuesday Berter home at Punxauwney. Pa. having spent several months in Nebraska, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. R. Smith, near Wayne, and other relatives.

The Bible Study circle met at

. Matt Jones and wife and three daughters of Carroll, autoed to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Rew and Miss Alta Prince of Winside, were visiting triends in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. E. T. Dane of south of town yent to Norfolk Tuesday to visit ter sister, Mrs. F. E. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. A R. Davis were in Sioux City Tuesday to see "Harry Lauder" at the Grand theatre.

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The Baptist ladies will hold a bazar in the basement of the church November 20. They will also serve a chicken pie supper and a good supper.

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supper. O.22/2ad Designs are now being made in Montecello. Io., arrived Tuesday ple. evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, west of town. Mrs. Cramer is Mr. Smith. Sister. When the Halloween spirit by making Halloween drawings.

Frank Simmerman who is husk-ing corn for Ray Robinson on C. J. Lund's farm, husked 135 bushels in eight hours. He weighed it and found it weighed seventy-five pounds to the bushel.

SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

(Prepared by Fred Ash.) The state high school inspector visited the city schools Wednesday. Designs are now being made in baskets by the arts and crafts peo-

Newly enrolled pupils are Allie and Frank McMinn in the seventh and sixth grades respectively.

Recent visitors were Mrs. Ed Owen Florence Owen, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and Mrs. C. E. Carhart,

The seventy-five s

Beaman has YOUR HALLOWE'EN everything for PARTY

Tuesday afternoon for Le Mars, Io, sto visit their daughter, Mrs. John Huff.

who moved from Bonsteel, S. O. reHuff.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Clarence Sabin of Laurel, was a formal visitor Sunday. Misses Jessie Westrope, Susie Ox-

Misses Jessie Westrope. Susic OX-ley, and Any Meyers of Belden: were guests of Miss Arduteser Sat-urday and Sunday. Misses Eva Graves, Roberta Day, Misses Eva Graves, Roberta Day, Ethel Garwood, Anna Baer, Fran-ces Shaffner, Eugenia Madsen, and Alice Root were delegates in at-tendance at the Y. W. C. A. convention at University Place, Octobe 21-26. They all report helpful time

The Universal woodworker is the Ine Universal woodworker is the name of the new machine recently purchased for the manual training department. Altogether it does thirty kinds of work. The cost is \$300.

The initial number of the Golden-

Tuesday.

C. M. Christensen left Tuesday afternoon for Minnesota on a business trip.

Mrs. G. E. Harrison went to Massa Tuesday, returning the last of the weck.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and Missical Mrs. Clara Gustafson and Missical Mrs. Clara Gustafson were Sioux City visitors Wednesday.

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Mrs. L. M. Beebe of Minneapolis, will be at the home of Mrs. Clasen. All are invited.

Walliam Filly who is engaged in the banking business at Allen, autrains Tuesday.

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The property of the local G. A. R. Mr. Dorsett was in the same regiment with Colonel Johnson during the Civil ware.

On last Friday and Saturday, four members of the faculty were in neighboring towns delivering addresses and working in the interest of the State Normal. Professor Bright on Friday afternoon in a patrons' meeting at North Bend, spoke on "Cooperation," Professor Lewis addressed the county teachers' association at Monroe on "The Growing Teacher;" while President Conn and Dr. House autoed to Clarkson where they spoke to the county teachers.

On Tuesday morning, the stu-

Conn and Dr. House autoed to Clarkson where they spoke to the Ladies quartet from Stanton. The dents were delighted to listen to the Ladies quartet from Stanton. The members of this accomplished musical organization are: Mesdames Baer, Panscher, Hollstein and Nye. They left Stanton at about 6 in the morning and reached Wayne in time for the chapel service. They were repeatedly encored. sang only the highest grade of music in the most artistic manner. Mr. Nye who brought the party from Stanton, is a cousin of Professor J. J. Coleman. On Sunday morning the students and faculty of the school were shocked to learn of the death bycanical form of the class of 1913, at the home of his parts at Plainive Moly. A few of the many friends knew of his sichers. Which is sufficient was popular among the students are carried and the standards of the class of 1913, at the home of his parts at Plainive. Only a few of the many friends knew of his sichers. Which is sufficient was popular among the students was popular among the students are carried to the standards of the party from Stanton, is sire to succeed as public enter-like the standards of the standards of the class of 1913, at the home of his parts of the standards of the death bycan-less with the standards of the standards o

was popular among the students, captain and half-back of the football captain and half-back of the football team, and an enthusiast in all sports. After graduation he taught successfully at Wauneta, Nebraska. His father is one of the successful school men of the state: Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved

parents.

Spaulding college suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Wayne Normal team Monday attenuon, the score being 67.7. At the close of the first half the game stood 39-0, but in the third quarter, Coach Keckley sent in an all substitute team when Spaulding made her only touchdown, the substitutes stood to the substitute stamper of the first opponents. The forward pass netted Wayne many long gains and the line of the college was easily penctured. It was a clean game burnoof

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At the Methodist parsonage in this city, about 10 o'clock Monday morning, took place the marriage of Mr. Andrew F. Jacobsen to Miss Edith I. Hammond, both of Wausa, Rev. A. S. Buell officiating. The bride was attired in a beautiful bride was attired in a beautiful white bridal gown, and there were present as witnesses, Mrs. Lulu Kingery Buell and Mr. Forrest Hughes. The young people went to Sioux City for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Wausa, where Mr. Jacobsen is in luviness. business

AMrs. James Garrett and her in town. daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hoskins, MR. F. were called to Boone, Ia, Wednesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Garrett's mother, Mrs. J. Beauchler.

Mrs. W. A. Love of Carroll vis-

one-sided to be very exciting. The Wednesday. She was on her way snake march between the halves was to Pender for a visit with relatives.

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I ust at this time, our own nation following the lead long ago set by Mr. Bryan is planning autonomy for the Philippines, though theirs of the state? In a residence come of a halls and other temptations to the student body as is done in other two sa exiditation far behind that of the student body as is done in other two states. Avoid these troubles of the student body as is done in other two states. The state is the student body as is done in other two states of the state is the student body as is done in other two states. Avoid these troubles of the state is the state is states?

student body. Economically, it means spending for additional ground downtown, as much as the permanent buildings on the downtown campus are worth. The demand by every state board now housed in the state capitol building for more room will make good use of every permanent building on the downtown campus and postpone for a generation the need for a new capitol building. The boarding house keepers, real estate men, department stores and other business interests in Lincoln are spending money lavishly to retain the university on the downtown campus. They have carried on a campaign of misrepresentation and abuse to further their pecuniary interests. They have no lack of money while the cause of the people we been left to altraistic volunteers.

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Less than a coutury ago the morals of Sydney were dublous. The following illustrative anecdote is told by Tiche Hongking in his book. "The Romance of Fraudi."
A negro that has been to the colony in A negro that be severite. For years he had town the best of blacks, but in Sydney he robbed his master. At his trial he was naked by the judge (Liberton) and the property of the property of the property in the property

Wasted Effort.
Representative Bell of Georgia once, spent about two weeks carrying a law case through the courts to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to free a man from jall in his county. When he finally got the wirt, after much difficulty, and handed it to the sheriff. the latter took one look and then remarken disgustedly: "Hulb: That feller broke out of here a month ago and 1 sin't sees, him since."—New York Sun.

Where Ha Orew the Line Suburban Resident It's simply the to wake up in the morning and hear the learnes whisperine outside your window. City Man It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could should hearing the grass mown—London 718 Bits.



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re have armed until we limped beneath this burden punk; for year-we saved and slaved and skimped; to buy the warlike junk. We taxed the sman of humble hirth until he groaned aloud; we taxed him who his shroud. We robbed the farmer of his oats, the ditcher of his mon described the head-more of his mon described the head-more of his mon

notities: some fellow whispers, "The east Ne reports say Russia took a chain of sarred forts, and ecossed the river sclock. Pkwatwax." The whisper travels cound the hall; in vain the orator may be considered the cound and bet that the cores sit around and bet that Mussia will be humbled yet, or just: Wayn contrariwise. Once more the speak, Miss or widly tries to hold the voters' life to the cound the cound that the core is a new show the cars and eyes, and yells about the Waynermast; but at the door a newshow shrieks, "Oh, wuxtra! Denmark Sunday dares the Greek!" and then that 'unried are the greek!" The votes can't some at the core is a single country of the country of th

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FIRST. VISIT TO WAYNE.
Wisner Free Press: The editor of this paper made a business trip to Wayne Monday afternoon, going over with Julius Degner in his attended to the present of the country between her and Wayne, and oue first visit to that city, and we were very much impressed with the well kying country, the seed improved farms and

fine looking fields on the way over. Arriving at Wayne, our first stop was at the office of the Wayne Democrat: where we met the pro-rietors, Mesrs, Gardner and Wade, wo fine gentlemen, with whom we spent nearly an hour. From the Democrat office we wen the tilled the earth, we taxed him of we spent nearly an hour, this shroud. We robbed the fairmet I of his oats, the ditcher of his most despoiled the herdsman of his goats to buy a modern gun. And having the men of his oats to be used to buy a modern gun. And having the we went to buy a modern gun. And having the woods, we simply had to ser, and the woods, we simply had to ser, and the woods, we simply had to see the office of the Herald, ser, and the woods we simply had to gut the office. At the smaller ones and heavyweightis:

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mattie Jones of Carroll, was Wayne visitor Monday. Miss Freda Jones and Miss Alice ensen of near Winside, were Jensen of near Wins

Miss Lula Giles who had spent Sunday with Wayne friends, re-turned Monday afternoon to her home at Wakefield.

Miss Lena Meierdierks who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Her-man Heinemann, cast of town, left Monday afternoon for her home at

Monday afternoon for her none pender.

Miss Susie Oxley, Miss Jessie
Westrope and Miss Amy Meyer, of
Belden, visited Miss Hazel Hughes

m. Wayne, over Sunday, returning
Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ale guerre,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ale Surber, and
other relatives near Wayne, left
Monday for their home at Lyons.

Miss Blanche Bartels of Carroll,
Figure 1. The surpression of the surpr

Monday for their home at Lyons.

Miss Blanche Bartels of Carroll,

visited friends in Wayne between

trains Monday. At this place she

ther sister. Miss Hilds Bartels,

who was returning home from a

nonth's visit at Merriam, Neb.

Mrs. Otto Swanson of Magnet,

visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank

Sederstrom, in Wayne, Friday. She

was returning to her home from

Grand Island, where she was a delegate to the Rebeca grand lodge.

Mrs. J. L. Benson of Wall, S. D.,

and Mrs. C. L. Benson and children

of O'Nell, arrived Monday for a

visit with their sister-in-law, Mrs.

G. J. Hess. They came from Nor-

Where will you buy YOUR furniture?

Buy your furniture from a firm in whom you know you can rely.

A cheaply constructed sideboard or bureau may be made to look good to the uninitiated by means of the finish. Everybody has had experiences with buying shams of this kind

We have spent years in buying furniture. We know how it's made—we know the marks of su-periority or poorness. There is not a stick of furniture in our store that we would not be glad to place in your home, for every piece is made honstly, soundly and satisfactorily.

WALTER GAEBLER

Winside's Favorite Store

From the Wayne Herald, November 15, 1888.
Monday, November 12, Diedric Wichman and Miss Bertha Buhrer sassociation meets at Watefield. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Country Judge Martin.

Chaires Dobbin. Sunday. November 15, 1888.

County Judge Martin,

Born, Monday, November 12, to
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClelland, a
daughter.

Professor Davies' mother who
had been visiting-him, retutted 19,
her home in Iowa.

Tureday, November 13, Mr. Frank
the Ahern building.

Tuesday, November 13, Mr. Frank W. Snyder and Miss Caroline Chris-tensen were united in marriage, Rev. M. L. Mellick being the officiating

of Father McGrath

THE EARLY DAYS IN

A number of Miss Maude Reynolds' friends gave her a surprise party last evening in-honor of her birthday anhiversary.

Twenty-five carloads of sugar here were shipped to Norfolk, and the largest part of them were relieved.

From Ponca Journal, November

of O'Neill, arrived Monday for a tensen were united in marriage, Rev. 7, 1884:

""" Ress. They came from Nordick, where they had been visiting other relatives.

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W. L. Minor, present deputy state auditor is the republicancean-didate to succeed to the chief place. He is a man of high standing as a basistes man and public official, and is-plainly deserving of the promotion which he seeks. Remember Minor for auditor when you vote first Tuesday.

The question of granting the women the right to vote in Nebraska
will determined at the election next
Tuesday. We never could conceive
of any good ground why women
should not share equally with men
in the privilege of a direct voice in
affairs of government. That men
will concede such right, the Herald
firmly believes.

A. O. Thomas who is the republi-can nominee for state superintend-ent, is the man who was arbitrarily ousted out of the presidency of the Keamey state normal school. His nomination for state superintendent momination for state superintendent prepared the way for complete vin-dication at the hands of voters in November. In addition he is emi-mently qualified for the responsible position.

Blection comes next Tuesday, and especially candidates will be relieved when the ordeal is over. It looks as though the republican state ticked would be elected. R. B. Howell, it is a positive character with a public defect that shows the quality and it is a positive character with a public descent that shows the quality and it is a positive character with a public descent to the requisited of great importance. The judiciary does away, with party entirely. A number of local candidates have itled on more local candidates have itled on more local candidates have itled on more for the public descent to the republic of the man. It is the proposition. If party designation were considered paramount, it was not expected to the party designation. If party designation, the proposition of the party designation have been uniformly fair and honor, have been uniformly fair and honor, have been uniformly fair and honor, have been uniformly fair and honor have b

German Lutheran Church (Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)

There will be services in the church at Wayne Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor will preach at Winside in the morning.

ARAGO'S NOSE.

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It Was Tremendous in Size, byt it Was Safely Anchered.

Emmanued Arrigo, the French politician, was a neithew of the noted astronomer and was considered a hand-some man, although this nose was extremely conspiruous. At one time he was traveline by train to Yessallies; when it child with o was in the source out and water hinder depression to cry. In with did the child's mother of descript to crimine depression for the control of the properties of the childs and more piercing Armer feit bound to Interfere and see what he could do. He said to the child:

"What all is you, my dear?"

This addressed, the child sebled out. "This of your means.



Why Neif

"Mother," asked foumy, "is it correct to say that you water a horse'
when be in three;" this mother.

"New, up dwar," said its mother.

"Well, then," said Tomms, picking
up a saucer, "im going to uffit the
rat."—Ladier, slome Journal.

Boys and Girls

We want you to work for us

All you have to do is distribute cauds among

All you have to do is distribute caads among your sequantanees and ask them to present your card when they call at our store to make their purchases. You will get credit for making the sales for all cards turned in with your number on. The boys and girls making the largest number of sales will receive valuable prizes. These prizes—19 in all, 5 for the boys and 5 for the girls—will be on display next Saturday in our show winds.

The contest will begin Tuesday, November 3, and close December 24, the day before Christmas.

If you want to enlist as a member of our innion

If you want to enlast as a member of our junior Sales-force, call at our store Monday afternoon after school and we will explain our plan more fully. We will enroll you then as junior clerk of our store and you can start hustling for busi-ness immediately afterwards.

All Around the Mulberry Bush

Story of a Wife's Devotion.

By JOHN RAPTON OYEOPS right by Frank A. Munsey Co.

All the afternoon the thad of dartreus on the rouling board had gone
on stendily.

Now, with the coming of dosks they
began to lag. In the overheated little
kitchen, potentily smelling of starch
and clean linen. Mrs. Whalen paused,
and intervals more and more frequent
to listen for the sound of familiar foot
steps on the hock steps.

At last they came-dragging, dired
footsteps, pounding at the rubber mat one
big boots before they should enter
that spotless domain.

Mrs. Whalen whisked ber fron beck
to the stove and speed to hack door
to throw it open.

"Whetiver have ye been all this
long, dearier": she gently childed the
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shrunken frame.
"Now we'll have supper." she an

ciothes hung loosely and baggily on his shrunken frame.

"Now we'll have supper." she an nounced. "A bit of tay'il be putting the heart into ye. I've made ye the illigant mutton broth this afternoon too."

too."
"Ye've been ironin' the livelong day,"
said Whalen at length. "It take shame
to ungself to think av yer doin' it.
Norn."
"This no work for me at all: I love
it." she declared briskly, but Whalen
noticed how the livel her eyes looked and
how this the gray hast was porting at
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now this the gray halt was getting at the temples A spoonful of the mutton broth he was availowing at the moment seemed to choke this comment seemed to choke this according to the seemed to choke this according to the with admiration. "There's follow money in doir this fancy stuff," she declared. "Thi doil has a week we can be countif on now."

The little clock on the mantel was striking it when from the bedroom she heard sleep, And raudhes amountings. The little clock on the mantel was striking it when from the bedroom she heard sleep, And raudhes amountings. The little clock on the mantel was striking it when from the bedroom she heard sleep, And raudhes amountings. Fardy—anny kind," Mrs. Whalen heard is uneasy mutterings. "Sure. I'm strong enough for works now, I can't are her workin like she does to strong enough for works now, I can't are her workin like she does to strong enough for works now. I can't are her workin like she does to strong enough the workin like she does to strong the strong of the strong that the st

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ket a job somewhere, wan that' him out ngain be the work in it. "If he had alsy work, now, thin that wouldn't burt him none thin that wouldn't burt him none, but would take up his mind and let him think he was earnful the money that's keepin' us goin, 'twould not be had nt all, I'm thinkin'. So I thought maybe you'd take Mike on an a sort of a gardener here and see he didn't do too much. And if ye would and pay him in delars for it I'd sind ye the thirty saturaly moraln's ay er could, be poyin' it to him Satorday night. "I see,' said he. "Why, yes; I 'think I could afford a gardener under those conditions."

"There's a letter for ye the post-man just brought, dearle, "said Mrs. Whaten that night as "Mike came shuding in somewhat later than assal." "Who's it from?" she asked when her husband had forn it open and read the

husband had forn it open and read the brief missive.

Just a bit of an adjurtisement that does amount to analything at all.

"Hes afraid I won't lave thin take the John' thought Mrs. Whalen, noting time closely.

Whalen was early away from the buse next morning—indeed, quite early enough to stop on his way to his may job at the Cobb place and catch Charile Cobb before he should leave for town.

Charlie Cobb before he should here for town.

"Well, well, Mike," said Cobb he je met Whalen coming up the walk, "what brings you round here at this time of day?" Whalen caught the other man by the "Whalen caught the other man by the "Would ye he doin" me a favor, Mr Cohb?" said he.

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"Would ye moind, now," Whalen went on, "takin", say, n few av yer "Would ye moind, now," whalen went on, "takin", say, n few av yer clothes over to Norn for her to present the said on, catching the perplexity and doubt in jorial Charlie Cobb's eyes. "Not many, moind ye, just a few. And I wans ye to tell her yell he payir her th doilars a week to look after the ciothes av ye for awhile.

I waist se to tert ner yet to e payin and to dollars a week to look after the "To see, I've just got the folio, alts job weedfu a few pensy best and the loike that's to pay me that much but Nora did she know av it would put her fut down and say I wa'n't get well enough to do the worsk. She'd say she'd knipe on wit the wash in 'she' adon't which same, doc knows, is cruel harrd for a widman at her cruel harrd for a widman at her or shell be unainpy and wortied to cath. So I'll slit ye a tip each Sattridy, and when Nora brings back the mended ciothes ary sey e can slip it to her, and twill be aisy for her and she none the wiser where it comes from See?"

Now, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock-charlla. Cobb came into the Evans yard and made for Mike Whole, who, seated comfortably on a low stool, was holding the nozzle of a size sing hose with which he watered the

ien, who, seated countortably on a low stool, was abelding the nozate of a six-tling those with which he wetered the law n. "Mrs. Whalen's just brought back the suit i sent over to her this week," said. Cobb. "She's waiting, over at the bouse for her money, although 've-had hard work to contince har bloom for house for her money, although 've-had hard work to contince har bloom for house for her money, although 've-had hard work to the ten. Mike, I'U pass' it over to her." "The boss and harded me me pay yet," said Whalen. "She's waitin', yet any? Well, I'U run up to the house and". "Oh, never mind," said Cobb. "I'm

as? Well, I'll run up to the house and"—
"Oh. never mind," asid Cobb. "Tim going to hare a word with Ernans, snyway, before I go back. I'll just tell bim to pass your wages over to me." "Sure!" said Mike and went on con-fortably with his syrinking. Evans looked up quictly in the library a few minutes later at Charlie Cobb's request. "One grand house," and the week's wages that are due him over to me. You see, it's like this?" Whereupon he explained the deal into which he had entered with Mike Whalen. "Walt!" said Evans, holding up hand before Cobb was fairly through Now listen to upe!" And he told of his little business argungement with Mrs. Whalen.

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Some of the new goods that have landed in our store this week are listed below

All Seasonable and the latest word in correct style.

Lodice' Coats \$12.50 to 25.00 Misses' Coate \$5.00 to 9.50 Children's Coats \$3.00 to 6 00

A Complete Assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Munsing-ware. All sizes, styles and grades,(the fit that does not wash out)

> The new tunic skirt for ladies \$5.50 to 15.00 The new Roman stripe, 56 in. \$1.25 up

> Splendid assortment of Muffs, Scarfs and Fur sets.

New assortment of Notions, etc. Barettes, Tango Hairpins, etc. The new "Billie Burke" Knit Cap. Come in and see the new arrivals.

S. R. Cheobald & Co.

Strenge Works to Hum.
The hostens asked the solid man depreced in the total a talkative young woman in to dinner. The giri did her best to keep up the conversation, ranging from Wall street to the crops and back. Only once did the solid man desert the unfalling affirmative, and that was when she saked. "Do you have Bee thoren's works?" Never visited them." be repited. "What does he manufar ture?"—Argonaut.

Another Way to Get Even.
"I went to sue Dr. Blank for heavy
damages!" said the angry citizen entering the lawyer's office.
..."What has be done?" asked the si-

torney.

"When he operated on me he left a pair of surgices actsoors in me. How much can I sue him for?"

"Oh. don't sue him at all," counseled the lawyer; "just seed him a bill for storage,"—Ladlee Home Journal.

storage"—Laties Bome Journal.

Spencer Leich Burben, M. P., Islis
of the following amounts experience:
Be was once passing the war office
building in Whitehall when his conpanion, a Scotchiman, pointing to the
emblementic devices engraved over the
door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the
English ilon and the Lrish harp
"Where is the emblem of Waiter" askcollist friend "Oh." Mr. Hugher re
plied, "I sprect there is a lent in
the root."—Loudon Express.

Loving hearts are like poor folks-they are contented with whatever is given to them.—Swetchipe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman wen Wednesday for week's visit with relatives.

The Eastern Star Halloween party which was to have been held Friday evening will be postponed on account of the death of Dr. Alexander Corkey.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. A. Berry to Emma Liver-inghouse: Lot-5, block 5, Lake's Addition to Wayne\$ 700

Henry A. Senn to William M. Gibson: Lot 9. block 2. Sholes

Annie M. Maholm to Burrett W. Wright: Lots 4, 5, and 6, block 15, College Hill Ad-

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Hosmer C. Moses, et al., to
Halsey S. Moses, et al. S.
E. quarter 28-25-3

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Homer C. Moses, et al, to Melvin M. Hawley: N. W. quarter, 28-25-3

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You Can Vote Today In the Herald and Nebraska Farmer contest.

an the recruit and Nebraska Farmer contest. Every dollar paid on subscription to the Herald of Nebraska Farmer will count for votes and the votes will help some contestant to secure one of the following prizes:

FIRST PRIZE—FORD TOURING CAR, purchased of the Way Automobile Co.

SECOND PRIZE—A \$75 VICTROLA, purchased from Jones' Book Store: THIRD PRIZE—FIFTEEN-JEWEL GOLD WATCH, purchased from J. G. Mines.

The Herald one year, \$1.50 (well worth the price.)

The Nebraska Farmer one year, \$1.00 (a good agri-cultural paper.)

Both the Herald and Nebraska Farmer one year, only \$2.00 (a great bargain.) A subscription to the two papers counts double for

One of the contestants will soon call on you for



. C. NUSS **Wayne Variety Store**

LOCAL NEWS

in visitor today.

City visitor Wednesday

Mrs. Dora McCabe was an Emer-

Miss Aita Carter of Caroll, was a Vayne visitor today. Miss Hazel Carter was a Sioux

Rev. B. P. Richardson will speak t the Stamm schoolhouse Sunday

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk,

Miss Leta Jensen went to Norfolk this morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Brown. Miss Dora Puls went to Winside

sister: Mrs. Fred Schutte.

Go to Mrs. Furchner's dressmaking and sewing school, one door
east of Poulsen & Fortner. Fifty
cents per day.

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Dr. C. T. Ingham attended a meeting of physicians of northeast Ne-Randolph last night. About thirty were present, and an enjoyable banquet was served. enjoyable banquet was a...

The Pender Republic has been sued for \$10,000 by Judge Frank Flynn of Thurston county, the

tacking the county judge and at-torney in the course of a campaign against their reelection.

against their reelection.

Among those who went to Sioux
City this morning to attend the funeral service of the latg Rev. Alexander Corkey were the following:
Mr. and Msd. George McFachen.
Mr. and Mss. W. A. K. Neely, Mr.
and Mrs. P. M. Corbit, Mr. and Mrs.
Clatence Corbit, Rev. A. S. Buell,
Mrs. F. H. Neely, Mrs. William
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones,
Mrs. George T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Clasen, Dr. M. L. Cleveland, Mr.
and Mrs. John McIntosb, Mr. and

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Mrs. Henry Bush. Ed Greer, Mrs. S. R. Theobald, Mrs. Horace Theobald, Dr. F. C. Zoll, James Grier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, Rev. B. P. Richardson, F. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cybe Oman, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Cylilliam Gildersleeve, and Mrs. Milliam Gildersleeve, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter.

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was a business visitor in Wednesday.

this morning for a visit sister. Mrs. Fred Schulte.

Ziegler of Hoskins, was a ie cisitor Wednesday. Rev. William Kearns went to Wisner Wednesday evening. Miss Elsie Black of Winside, was Wayne visitor Wednesday, Mrs. R. E. Baker of Carroll, was Wayne visitor Wednesday. Miss Carrie Wright of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Wednesday. Clyde Oman and George Fortner ere Sioux City visitors Tuesday.



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"No." replied the conductor. "We're we hours late."

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"That's good. I'd rather be bere than in the town I'm going to."—Washington Star.

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Baptist Church of Carroll.

LOCAL SHOW HOUSES

shoping in Wayne Thursday, Mrs. Homer Harmer was a Wayne visitor last Thursday, where she spent the day with her niece.

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Dr. R. N. Donahey and wife of Wayne, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Honey.

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William Bellows home.
Howard Porter was a Sholes visual Month of M John E. Hostettler of Bloomfield,

cents per day. Allen Fitzgerald of Wisner and Lula Fickner of Randolph under-went operations for the removal of tonsils in Wayne Sunday. Dr. S. A. Lutgen performed the operations. tian worship.

Baytist Young People's union at 66.39, topic, "The Work Verse," some traveling for pleasure instead Eccl. vs. 10, Leader, Miss Clara Burof business.

Flynn of Thurston county, the plaintiff deeming such sum necessary to repair damage to his character. This is the second libed suit fleed against the Republic within a few weeks, the county attorney having, begun action for the same amount. The Republic has been attacking the county indee and ac-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson and baby son of Wayne, were vis-itors at the Will Olmstead home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis went to Racine. Wis. Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Da-vis sister.

John Jenkins.

Mrs. Frank Burns of Winner, S.
D. who has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Carl Hutlbert, returned to her home flonday.

The Carroll correspondent is very grateful to a certain candi-date of Carroll for a fine automo-bile ride last Sunday.

accepted David. Fsaims 51, 7. The confession of wayward young man. Luke xv. 18.

Alt are invited to each service.

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Hughes were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Maggie Evans.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid society will give a chicken pie supper in the basement of the M. E. church election night. Everybody cordially in-

Miss Olive Kneeht of South Bend, Neb., was a guest of the De-gree of Honor lodge Friday night. While here, she was entertained by Mrs. L. R. King.

Mrs. Frank Hurlbert and little Aughter of Ogallala, Neb., are vis-iting the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Hurlbert, and expects to visit at Sholes before returning home.

The Blue Bird Kensington clul met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Mason. After the usual hours at fancy work, a delicious three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Charlotte M. White of Wayne, came to Carroll last Thursday and addressed the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the afternoon, on W. C. T. U. in the afternoon, on women's suffrage, and in the receiving, she again spoke on the many the brides to be? "Any the brides to be?" "Any the brides to be." "Boston and the brides to be." "Any the brides to be

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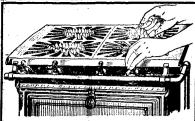
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No. 21, Freight 8 a. m.
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October 22, 1914.
Mr. McCulough who was recently operated on at the St. Joseph's bospital in Sioux City, is improving. Gibber I skeet, Trom South Plackort is picking corn for R. E. Morr. Mrs. Bilger Pearson was a Wayne caller Mrm. Burley Board of the Surperne Court. Tit would be the Vouth's Companion a little of the Surperne Court. Tit would be the Vouth's Companion a little of the Surperne Court. Tit would be the Vouth's Companion a little of the Surperne Court. The Companion is a family Mr. and Mrs. David Hallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Boyla Blasstrom and som were visiting at the Jerry Tarker home Sunday.
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Mrs. Nels Pearson is on the sick this week.
Mrs. Grace Lyons was soliciting from the completest sense. It mines young and old through their common endpart of the week.
Sheriff A. H. Maskell was electionecring in this vicinity this week.
Lous Kirchner and family spent Simolay with this son-in-law, Henry Meyer, and family.
While Mr. Bose and son were Saturday exenting Mr. Bose in some escaped without serious injuries.
Mrs. Lundquist is visiting at the Henry Erickson home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson were Wayne shoppers Tuseday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Axel Frederickson and family were guests at the Charlic Clark home Sunday,
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Mr. and Mrs. Axel Frederickson
and family, were visiting Sunday at the Ernest Peterson home. SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Wayne county,

To all persons interested in the cistate of Hannah Davis, decessed. On reading the petition of David, T. Davis, execution of property of the person of the p residue of said estate, it is hereby residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear af the county court to be held in and for said country, or the Sth day of November. A. D. 1914, at 9 a. m. to show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not begranted, and that notice of the nendern of said neutrino and should not begranted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper grinted in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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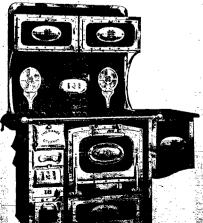
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THE WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

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2. The ladies will note their annual bazar on December 12.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. H. P. Richardson, Paster.)

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) One criticism of our age is, pro-ple are too busy to think. Great lines, are built up by great thoughts. A strong religious personality can no-more be developed on mental trash, than an athlete can be produced on, han. There will be a vast differ, ence in character between the boy, who lives on the moving pictures; and the one who is fed on bible truths. Character is a product. The church stands foremost of all insti-tutions, as a character building force: tutions as a charcter-building force tutions as a chareter-building force. It feeds men's souls on proper material. It is the most vital factor in the world, in the development of pure, strong, noble manhood and womanhood.

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It is can no criticize the church—
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build tone. Parents, in a large measure, are responsible for the attitude
of their children towards life-building traths and the church, which
upheds these truths.
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of Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Lewis will to the leader.—

The young people's consecration service will be led Sunday by Miss Emma Abbott. It will be a roll call meeting. Bring and take away inapiration. Miss Hancock of the State Normal, gave an interesting talk last Sunday.

The evening sermon will be on the subject. "What Men Live By." It will be a study of the real man and his needs.

Why not come to prayer meeting at week? You can meet other next week? You can meet other engagements during the week; try this one once. There is always something good for you here. Ask one who attends about it.

Methodist Church Notes. (Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)

(Rev. A. S. Bueil, Pastor.)
The firs, quarterly conference
will be held Friday evening at the
church. Rev. E. E. Hosman, disrict superintendent, will be present. All members and friends of the church are invited, and the official members are urged to be pres-

ent.

Next Sunday is rally day in the
Methodist Sunday school. A special
program is being prepared. One important feature which was launched

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Set. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every Sunday
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The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Holiness of God," continuing the series on the Lord's Prayer, this being the third message. If you enjoyed the message on "Our Father." last Sunday morn-

uphelis these truths.
Sindas morning will be our commention service. The pastor's sublect will be "God Hark Spoken to
US." Well your family be represerted at this hour?
Tomorrow (Friday) at 3 p.m., the
mission circle will meet at the home
of Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Lewis will be
the leader. ing, tell others about it; if not, tell

The Epworth league has been for tunate in securing Prof. August Nordgren as president of the league for this year. You can expect to hear of things being done in the Jeague. The Sunday evening devotional services are splendid, and the leaguers are planning a series of social events.

Remember to be at church at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

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would answer away off in the woods, would answer sway off in the woods, and each time-nearer.

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rain of bullete that partered harmiceasy in the rear.

Had he been captured the Confederate victory at Port Republic which he won a few hours later would not have happened. The able and energetic Shields would have defeated his twops, atunned by his loss.—Youth's Companion.

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and and fired.

"That was the last be knew until be became conscious again, for he fainted as soon as be shot, but the panther was clead—be had hit ber between the signs."

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As showing that both organized labor and the owners of our mills and factories (the only ones cted) wish to accord the new system a fair trial, read these resolutions:

RESOLVED—That this convention urge the members of Trades Unions and friends of the wage surrely to vote for the Workmers Compensation Law of 1913 to the end that Nepunation, and be in the east of the pensation and be in the east of nogressive sides in eliminating a vast economic waste of the wage earlow; the convent waste of the wage earlow; the convention of the wage earlow; the convention of the wage earlow; the convention of the wage earlow; the burden Adopted at Lincoln, Neb., September 18th. Adopted at Lincoln Neb., September 18th, 1914, at the Annual Convention of the NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Recognizing the unfairness of the present mployer's Liability Law and the necessity for system which will award fixed and prompt Employe's Liability Law and the necessity for a system which Will award fixed and prempt payments for all inluries to employes, without court expenses, and believing further that such a system will tend to reduce the number of activities of the state of the system will tend to reduce the number of activities. The such a system will tend to reduce the number of activities of the state of the system will tend to reduce the number of activities. The such a system will tend to reduce the system with the second results of the system of Nebraska to vote "XES" on the Workshot of the system will be such as the General Electronia.

The Compensation Law does not apply to farmers, to employers having less than five employer touseholders—nor to the employes of any of them.

Every voter-whether affected by the law or not-is urged to Vote "YES" on the Workmen's Compensation Law at the General Election, November 3d.

the eighth grade in the Wayne city schools, aud/in that grade there is just so eight work to be accountabled during the year, and each day's work counts a great deal in cach pagif's preparation for entrance into high school. So, in justice to them, and also feeding meancailly unable to leave my efficient certs for long, I am taken only two weeks out of the time of librally counted to us in the officers.

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school board for campaigning. I have convased almost all the county, either before school becau-or since, and have tried to see as many of the voters as my time could permit, though, of course. I have not succeeded in seeing all. To those whom I have seen, and especially to those whom. I have not seen, I wish to say that I carnestly solety year support on election. The day, November 3. If successful, I assure you there

If successful, I assure you there will be no shirking of any duty that will be for the good of the schools or the county.

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office, and trust that my conduct of

it has been such as to merit the in dorsement which a reelection im-plies.—L. A. KIPLINGER.

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TO THE VOTERS OF WAYNE COUNTY:

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE Editor of the Winside depart d sutherized represents

Mrs. Fannie Shaw spent Sunday

Clarence Rew autoed to Wayn

Puesday morning Ray Carter of Laurel, visited

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte, October 28.

Mrs. Goldie Mosby

Miss Caroline Dysart Wayne visitor Sagurday.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mr. Thomas Pryor. October 28. Mrs. Lute Miller was the gu-elatives in Norfolk Saturday

L. l. Leighton autoed to Win from Norfolk Friday afternoon. d to Winsi

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ga ler, Thursday, October 22, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green were Harry Tidrick has had a splender

new sale pavilies, built at his farm, Born, to May and Mrs. William Brune, Sunday October 25, a girl Vere Carter was in Wayne Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince an amily were Wayne visitors Sun

Mrs. Louie Needham visited hom olks in Emerson Saturday after

Mrs. Dora Clayton and little

Carl Bronzinski left Sunday fo Omaha, returning home evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue forfolk visitors between

G. E. French made a business tri to Omaha Monday, returning hom

Tuesday. Henry Wacker made his regular

Monday. fonday. = George T. Porter of Wayne, wa 1 Winside, calling on his friend

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs

W. A. Mosby were Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holcomb and son Ross left Monday afternoon for Sioux City.

Wesley Stigel left Friday for Win-netoon, Neb., where he will visit home folks.

Prince were Wayne visitors Tues-day morning.

The Frank Mettlen family autoed Norfolk Sunday morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green of Ho-kins were Sunday visitors at th Martini home.

G. E. French and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgson, autoed to Carroll Sunday evening.

Mrs. Perry Brodd and the Misses Ida and Ina Reed were Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter of Carroll, were Winside visitors Sat-urday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Stone of Carroll, wa a guest in the G. G. Haller hom Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick will leave for their new home in Omah

Wednesday, October 4. Professor and Mrs. C. H. Bright f the Wayne State Normal, visited elatives in Winside Sunday.

Mrs. William Schrumpf and ty daughters of Lyons, visited wi Miss Gertrude Bayes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham an laughter, Miss Ruth, were Norfol isitors Saturday and Sunday.

Grandma Carpenter and scharles autoed from Verdigree Vinside to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith and s Iomer and Mrs. H. Martini w ioux City visitors last Saturday

Mrs. A. T. Chapin was a guest in he L. S. Needbarn home in Nor-olk, Saturday evening and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellon and

Miss Mamie Wallace, democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, was in Winside last Friof schools, was in

Blanche Roberts Mrs visited Wednes day morning until Saturday after

G. Haller left Tuesday Mrs. G. morning for some point in South Dakota to attend the funeral of her

Mr. and Mrsj Wiley McCluskey spent several days last week in Win-side, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bleich

Mrs. Elmer Wilds of Fremont arrived in Winside Sunday to vising the home of her brother. Mark Swihart.

Miss Gertrude Motson and Miss Mathilde Schmode spent Saturday and Sunday at the Schmode home in Norfolk. Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Paula Mittlestadt and Julius Schmode spent Sunday in Norfolk at the

Hendrickson, republican candidate for county attorney, was in Winside shaking hands with his

riends Saturday. Mrs. William Fletcher left Friday wening for Hoskins, where she vis-ted with her daughter Monte until

aturday afternoor Miss Mary Von Seggern left for Pilger Monday morning, where she will visit with some of her old friends for a few days.

Mrs. Lucy McCluskey arrived in Winside Tuesday evening to be the guest of Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and numerous other friends.

Mrs. Bowles of Omaha, arrived in Winside Tuesday morning and will be a guest of her friends, Mrs Schwoibold, for a few days.

The Witches have commanded that all Royal Neigbbors of Winside be present at the Jaszkowiak cot-tage Saturday wering, October 31.

Mr. and Ars. Fred Honnehke and two daughters autoed down-from Randolph Monday morning and spent the day with the Gus Hanks family.

Miss Fern Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson, re-turned from a three months' visit with relatives at Glenwood, Io.

Tuesday. Mrs. Miller and son John of Lin-oln, the former the mother, the lat-er the brother of Mrs. J. G. Neely, vere guests at the Neely home Sun-

day and Monday. A number of Winsiders were in Wayne Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Eva Mellor, cousin of H. F. Wilson, ir., of Winside, who died Thursday in Colorado Springs.

ome folks.

Ome folks.

Dr. Hosman of Norfolk, district uperintendent, will preach in the stated in David City, where he will.

Factle law.

The Misses Bessie Rew and Alta uncertaing Monday morning at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin were called to Sioux City Saturday by the very serious illness of Thomas Perrin. At this writing, he is reported as holding his own, but no mprovement.

Christ Jensen arrived in Winside Christ Jensen arrived in Winside from Greeley, 'Colo., last Wednesday, where he has a farm. He will spend several mouths visiting with his numerous friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. T. K. Smith of Norfolk, ame over Friday to visit with her ister, Mrs. Grey, Winside's tele-shone operator. Mr. Smith autoed ame over Friday, Winside's telephone operator. Mr. Smith autoed over Monday and they returned home together.

We wish to thank our friends for We wish to thank our friends for their generous help, kindly sympa-thy and beautiful floral offerings, following the sudden death of our beloved little Hilda.—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Drevsen.

Two very pleasant surprise par-ties were planned and carried out upon Jens Jensen, one Friday and the other Saturday evening. A royal good time was reported by all pres-present each evening.

The members of the Woman's club will entertain their husbands this evening at a harvest supper at the home of Mrs. 6. A. Mittelstadt. The decorations will be appropriate

Home Department met Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Cress. There were eighteen members present. The meeting was one of decided interest there were a number of points elligently discussed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm were arrivals in Winside last Wednesday and will be guests for several week

visitors in the George Farran home. of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Mr. Aron were home from the Wayne Mrs. Stank Hamm, and Mr. Stark Normal over Sunday. Goodfast for counts superintendent and Mrs. George Medde and famil. Attorney A. R. Davis of Wayne,

ics. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter Grandina" Carpen Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter, iccompanied by "Grandma". Carpen-er and son Charles, of Verdigree, ett. Monday morning for a two yeeks' visit with relatives and richus in Towa. They made the trip by auto.

y auto.

Jens Jensen, having spent a month
isiting with his parents. Mr. and
drs. Jens Peter Jensen. his brothers
and sisters and a host of friends,
et Monday afterrioon for San
rancisco, Cal., where he has a very
ond position in a granter. good position in a garage.

Last Saturday evening, a large rowd gathered at the farm home of Gus Graef, five miles southeast of town, where the evening was speni in dancing. At midnight, refresh-ments were served. Everyone had a good time, and al aer loud in their praise of Professor Eckman's

nusic. Tuesday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm who live on the Reed farm where doing their-owening chores, the babes, Bennie and Any climbed up to the lye can which they proceded to play with. Both children were burned some, but were fortunate in not having caten area. of it. anv

A host of friends helped Mr. and Mrs. John Brackerts who live south of Winside, to celebrate their twen-ty-fifth or silver, wedding anniver-sary on Thursday. October 22. We were unable to get particulars, but understand that everyone had a delightful time

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman entertained at Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Glasier and children and Mrs. Ec-Glaster and children and Mrs. Ec-kert and two daughters, Della and Meta of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weible and daughter

Mrs. Barbara Hilbert who has Mrs. Barbara Hilbert who has spent the past four years in Okhshoma, was an arrival in Winside last week and will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Schwoibold, for three or four weeks before she returns to her southern home. She will also visit numerous other friends, who are all the total to see her arrival. glad to see her again.

glad to see her again.

Among those from other towns who attended the funeral of Grandma. Moeding were the following. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theofoldt and sons William and Ferdinand, Mr and Mrs. Henry Avisius and children of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. August Moeding, Mr. Christ Moeding, Mrs. Newhouse, and Mrs. Sahs of Bennington Neb. Bennington, Neb.

Bennington, Neb.
Mrs. Katherine Moeding passed
away last Saturday at about midnight, at the home of her son Henry
who lives four miles south and one
mile east of Winside. Mrs. Moeding who was 72 years, 2 months, and
10 days old, had spent a well filled nu days old, had spent a well filled life, and was ready to go to her reward. She leaves a large family of children and grandchildren, and great-grandchildren who will miss her greatly.

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Owing to the fact that Dr. Anna
Howard Shaw was very ill SaturHoward Shaw was very ill Saturof Omaha, addressed two large audiences in Norfolk Saturday. Everyone was well pleased with Mr. Kennedy's talks, and the ladies who had
worked so hard to raise money
enough to rent the auditorium Saturday evening were delighted when more than the sum required was do nated by friends of the cause.

HOSKINS. MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL Editor of the Hoskins depa rized repr

........ John Overman was in Ewing over Sunday.

James Monroe of Norfolk, vith friends over Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rublow on Wednesday Mrs. Carl Strate on Sunday

Miss Pearl Sewell and Dick Wayne, were, in the villag Misses Helene Schemel and Hile

Attorney A. R. Davis of Wayne was in the village between trains of

Ernest Strate and Ed Morati ach took a carload of cattle to South Omaha on Monday.

On Monday. Luther Anderson went to Sioux City to get a carload of feeders.

The Rev. Mr. Braener and daugh the Kev. Mr. Braener and dauger, Miss Marie, of Hadar, visited the Heberer home from Monday Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The new bank was litted out with of the week. electric lights on Tuesday. The power used is from the Behmer an electric of

Miss Sadie Linville of Sioux City, who has been with Mrs. A. M. Averill the past six weeks, returned to her home on Tuesday.

S. E. Auker, candidate for county ommissioner of the First district cas in the village Thursday between was in trains.

Miss Mamie Wallace, in company with her brother, W. E. Wallace, was in the village over Monday was in evening.

C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne, candidate for county attorney with Bert Francis of Carroll, was in the village Monday.

Also August Viemer who under went an operation in Monday to the Monday.

Monday, is reported as well as conditions warrant

G. F. Gruber left in company with his son, for New Prague, Minn., where he will visit with his son and family over the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wichert and son Gilbert, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, visited at the Herman Podoll home over Sunday.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Martens of near Hoskins, and Mr Arthur Klug of Norfolk, took place on Thursday of this week. Miss Meta Aron returned Tues day from Bonilla, S. D., where fo the past four weeks she visited with her sister and family.

Rev. E. Gehrke of Wakefield, Rev. E. Bull of Concord, and Rev. F. Borneman of Wakefield, were guests of the Rev. M. Aron and family the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, with r. and Mrs. William Zutz, drove Norfolk on Wednesday to help

E. W. Zutz and wife observe their twentieth wedding anniversary. L. A. Kiplinger and Ed Ellis of Wayne, with A. Stockham and Paul Schultz of Randolph, were in Hos-kins on Thursday afternoon of last

The Misses Lula Porter and Lu-cite-Schemel, with the Messrs Els-mer and Leo Machmuller drove to Osmond on Sunday to spend the afternoon with Miss Mar-garet Schemel, high school princi-

pal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peter of Hadar. Mr. and Mrs. C. Quandt oi Norfolk, Mr. Ricsel of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haus of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Gnihk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puls were guests at the Zutz-Rohrke home

guests at the Zutz-Rohrike home over Sunday.

The Peter Lief farm, three miles west of Hoskins, was sold to John Bruse October 23. There were 247 acres for about \$30,000. Possession is to be given March I, 1915. The deal was made by R. G. Rohrke We are miles. deal was made by R. G. Rohrke.
We are glad to keep Mr. Bruse and
family in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardh had as their Sunday out-of-town guests-Mr. and Mrs. August Kaun of near Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl of Hoskins; Mr and Mrs. Edh Behmer of Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Machmuller of Norfolk.

The question of securing a The question of securing a water-works system for Hoskins will be discussed before the village board at their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, next. Merits of the different systems respectively will be compared by the representa-tives who meet with the board for this convente. his purpos

Misses Ruth Rohrke and Gertrud otter entertained about eighteen f their young friends at a Hallowen as carried out in the Sames indicative of the s shed the evening's amis

WAKEFIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTON

Editor of the Wakefield de partmentt, is authorized to accept

Oscar Anderson sold his 80-acre farm of S. F. Nelson at \$181.25 per

Hon. H. P. Shumway returned h-Thursday from a several weeks' visit at in Denver.

Flenry Greve purchased a load of feeders at Omaha the latter part

. William Hugelman purchased a load of calves at South Omaha the fore part of the week.

Miss Judith Swansen spent Wednesday in Pender, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kingston.

Dr. Fleetwood gave a paper on Tetanus" at the doctors' meeting aeld in Randolph last evening.

A. D. Collins returned to Essex Tuesday, after a brief visit with Wakefield relatives and friends.

Mrs. Warren Rogers and daugh ter, Miss Mildred, are enjoying a week's visit at the Haskell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hendrickson, or, and Mrs. G. W. Henton autoed to Sioux City Tuesday and spent

to Siou: Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson, October 21, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber, October 21, a boy.

Mrs. Carl Dilts who enjoyed week's visit at the Levi Dilts hos returned Saturday to her home Scranton. Penn.

H. A. Lenander returned Sunday from a trip to Medelia. Minn. While there, he visited Alfred Rosenquist and found him prospering.

Friday, the football team went Norfolk and met their first defeat this year, 67 to 7. Quite a crowd went over to see the game.

-Cards have been received anout ing the birth of a little daughter, October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kimball of Spokane. Wash.

Mandus Johnson left for Essex Io., where he will work at the car-penter trade for about a month when he will return to Wakefield.

The second number of the lectur course, a pleasing entertainment the University Girls, was enjoyed to a large audience Saturday evening.

Rev. H. G. McCluskey was a guest at the T. J. Beith home Monday, en route from attending synod at Mad-ison to visit old friends at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckenhauer and son of Crofton, were visitors at the J. O. Peterson home Monday morning between trains en route to Crofton

Crofton.

The C. E. society of the Presby-terian church will give an oyster supper Friday evening in the church basement. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

vited to attend.

The girls' basket ball team won the first game of the season Saturday from the Dakota City girls by a score of 22 to 4. The home team showed excellent team work and also goal throwing.

Ernest Sandahl was given a pleasant surprise Thursday evening, the event being his twenty-first birth-day anniversary. About thirty young folks were present and the evening folks were present and the evening

folks were present and the evening was spent playing games and sing-

ing A. Hultman of Worcesto Rev. J. A. Hultman of Worcester, Mass, will give a musicale at the Mission church Friday evening. The program will consist chiefly of se-lections of his own composition. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Everybody wel-

birthday anniversary, a number of the friends of Miss Viola Donelson gathered at her home Saturday evening and surprised her. Halloween games were played and a de two-course served.

Hauson, no Rev. Mr. Seel, pas the music, giving a violin solo and a

soprano solo.

The mission meeting held at the Mission church the latter part of the week was ususually well attended and interesting. Rev. Mr. Hulman of Wausa, Rev. Mr. Skaglund of Caklaid, Rev. Mr. Anderson of Oakland, Rev. Mr. Anderson of Betrilchem assisted the pastor. Be-sides these, a large number of lay' members from Wausa and Oakland-were present. The following attended the meet-ing of the Mission church and were Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John-Olson: Mrs. C. G. Lungeru-Mrss-

of feeders at Omana the latter part of the week.

The Lutheran church has installed man electric organ blower at the cost for about \$200.

William Hugelman purchased a load of calves at South Omaha the fore part of the week.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

John Halladay spent Sunday at the home or his sister, Mrs. Frank Mellick.

Henry Mau and family and John Dunklau and family spent Sunday, at the James Grier home.

William Bleke is on the sick list, having a touch of lung fever. Dr. Ingham is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and baby were Sunday vie the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and Miss Anna, Charles, and August Fran-zen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Otte. Anna,

A corn-husking machine on the J. L. Keelly farm is attracting some attention. It does good work, husking about 150 bushels per day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timms and family were Sunday visitors at the John Rosacker home as were, also, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halladay and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and Mrs. J. N. Halladay autoed ten miles northeast of Laurel Sunday, spend-ing the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Miss Grace Nettleton who is at-Allss Grace Nettleton who is at-tending -the-State Normal, spent Sánday with her sister Mrs. Oscar Johnson, "Miss Mabel Johnson, also of the Normal, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Stamm.

CARROLL

John Woods is on the sick list Mrs. Charles Nairn was in Wayn

Miss Eula Francis was a Way isitor Friday

Mrs. Isaac Jones was down from Sholes Saturday.

Miss Lois Co Wayne Saturday. Corzine visited in

Robert Pritchard autoed Wayne Saturday.

Clyde Williamson was assenger Tuesday.

Miss Cora Peterson was shoppin in Wavne Saturday MISS Nell Baker visited over Sun-

day with home folks Miss Gladys Jones was a passen-

ger to Wayne Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Mason visited friends in Wayne Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. R. J. Smith was a Wayne passenger Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Carter were Winside visitors over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christensen visited friends near Wakefield Sun-

day. Will Yaryan was having dental work done in Wayne Saturday af-ternoon.

Otto Mick is going to Wayne each day, taking treatments from Dr. Lewis.

Mrs. Jennie Hamer has been help ing in the George Yaryan home th ast few days.

Matt Jones, wife and daugther, Miss Edna, autoed to Wayne Mon-George Roe came up from Wayn Saturday evening and spent Sunda with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson and daughter, Miss Izetta, visited friends in Carroll Sunday.

Lester Bellows and family

camp home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter.
Nayne, were Sunday visitors at t Joward Porter home;
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood (Continued on Page 6.)

On Friday, Oscar Anderson A daughter was born to Mr. an On Friday, Uscar Anderson sold his 80 southwest of town to S. T. Nelsongal a consideration of \$181.25 an acte. This is, the highest price paid for land in this locatility. We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, now of Minnesota. Spencer Jones came up from oln Saturday, and is looking its interests here. Messrs. Phil. H. Kohl and Ma tin Ringer of Wayne were Hoskin callers on Tuesday. a Halloween party. dinner guests at the George kamp home Sunday. Mrs. Fred Langenberg of olk, visited at the Louis La erg home over Sunday.

University Girls assisted with