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particular persons responsible, nor business is do I feel sure that the business is not as well conducted as may be under the competitive system now In control in the world. But I would like to ask every intelligent citizen of the country to visit such places and then ask himself whether he believes the occupations there carried of education the purchase of a viciona re likely to upbuild citizenship, itoms whether he would permit his own was authorized. child to work there

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The accompanying condition is
the housing situation in the stockyards district. Miles on miles of
shacks are crowded together with
alleys and yards none too clean.
The Wall Street Mission, which

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AT NORMAL SCHOOL

The Goldenrod staff give assur-

ance that the forthcoming football issue of the paper will be the best number of the year.

hat can do more than to bring in One of the most uplifting and few dollars for a short period altogether valuable entertainments

STATE NORMAL CLASS
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Stock Yards District—
Interesting Report.

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Tuesday morning the high school enjoyed a German dialogue entitled 'Newgung." It was the work of the idvanced class in German.

The ninth algebra class, divided into a boy and a girl class, are going to have a contest to determine which has the better grades in the

an oyster stew

Basket ball practice has been hindered by the falling in of part of

hindered by the falling in of part of the muster of the year.

A number of letters are being received from those who expect to register at the normal at the opening of school following Christmas vacation, January 4.

Students and faculty listened to a most excellent address by Rev. Mr. Buell —last. Thursday morning at convocation, his subject being "A fixed by the children. For mining the first subject being "A fixed by the children. For mining the first subject being "A fixed by the children. For mining the first subject being "A fixed by the children. For mining the first subject being "A fixed by the falling in of part of the existing received from the results of the subject being the first subject being "A fixed by the falling in of part of the existing received from the results of the subject by the falling in of part of the gring of the gymnasium. There will probably be no more than the color of the grants and the color of the color of the grants and the color of the color of the grants and the color of the col

Next Saturday at Craven's hard-ware store there will be a sale of Oats— leather articles, tooled, by the arts Coats— and crafts department. Card cases. Butter medle thooks, bag tags, putes, and Egy various other articles will be solid.

M casonable prices. Buy your WA Christmas gifts there.

The boys of the high school enjoyed, a visit from Mr. Lyons of Omaha. He was a guest of honor at a 7 o'clock banquet Wednesday evening, when all the boys of the high school, a few members of the Commercial clob and the school house. They were served by the domestic science gifts, to their credit. Afterward a plan for ticipic abetter social life for the boys was characteristic and the symanism a few nights of the week for the enjoyment of the boys was characteristic and the symanism after which the strength of the week for the enjoyment of the boys was characteristic and the symanism after which the strength of the week for the enjoyment of the boys was characteristic and the strength of the strength of the week for the enjoyment of the boys was characteristic. At a continuous control of the strength of the stre LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT

seames and, amusements was also speeches, discussed. Those taking part in the discussion were Messrs. Lyons, Brit. 101, Blair, Gamble, Moran and Ellis, Mr. Lyons of Omaha addressed, the high school yesterday morning, to "The Value-of an Education." Among other things, he said that the value of an education does not dispend upon what one can get out dispend upon what one can get out dispend upon what one can get out of the things of the state that if one cheats, he does not cheat the other fellow so much tas the cheats himself, This, he illustrated by the story of the carpenter who, under contract, used cheap in the fact that if one cheats, he does he cheats himself, This, he illustrated by the story of the carpenter who, under contract, used cheap his employer gave him the house in for his own. In cheating his emission of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things for the betterment of the commercial club proposed to some things and the club proposed to some things and the club proposed to some things and the club proposed to some things a since printing the parameter attention to the offer, of the assistant state superintendency to Supt.

O. R. Bowen, head of the Wayne into it that weakens it weakens stoned the gentlement has decided on a proposition made by the local linents of success: Time, work, to said the declared that remain here two years at a salary time is God's most wonderful gift of \$1,750 a year. Accordingly, he to use that work makes life, that it has declined the offer of a position in the state superintendent's office.

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THE COLD WAVE

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Norfolk Daily News, Dec. 16: The season's cold record for north Nebraska was broken at Creighton Wednesday morning when it was reported by the telephone weather reports that the mercury dropped to 25 below zero at an early hour. The tecord in Norfolk so far this winter was also broken, the government thermometer registering 22 below zero at the coldest point. This is one degree colder than the previous flow record of the winter registered Monday morning. Monday morning.

Belov Below zero temperatures are re orted all over Nebraska and Soutl oakota. The weather everywhere ota. The weather everywhere clear and still. There was no

ine nimin algebra class, divided was clear and still. There was no important to a boy and a girl class, are go-ling to have a contest to determine which has the better grades in the subject.

Last Thursday evening, the sentors enjoyed a sleighing party. They ldrove to a farmhouse three miles out in the country, where they enjoyed 22, Presho 20, Deadwood 4.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Wednesday. The occasion was Mr Beckenhauer's birthday anniversary Following the serving of the dinner a social afternoon was spent. The guests presented Mr. Beckenhauer with a beautiful chair as a rememwith a beautiful chair as a remembrance of the occasion. The guest were: Dr. T. T. Jones, Sam Reppert Alex Holtz, Will Beckenhauer Henry Giese, D. S. McVicker, Amo Beckenhauer of Wayne, and Georg Whipperman, Elmer Beckenhauer and Ezra Beckenhauer of Wake

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WAYNE COMMERCIAL CLUB'S BIG BANQUET

President F. S. Berry of Executive Committee Presides—Speeches and Music.

Under the management of the e Under the management of the ex-centive committee of the Commer-cial club, a successful banquet, par-ticipated in by over one hundred citizens, took place at the Boyd hotel last Thursday night. W. E. Holmes, secretary of the Sioux City Commercial club, and George Even-son accomment begins over of the son, prominent business man of that city, were present and made made speeches. I At 7 o'clock dinner was served

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ary remarks, he present work, lolling to the work of that Mr. Holmes told some of his all gift that it improvement. He emphasized the football of co-operation among co-operation among co-operation among co-operation among co-operation among co-operation among co-operation. improvement. He emphasized the importance of co-operation among business men and farmers for mubusiness men and farmers for mu-tual advantage. He spoke of news-paper advertising as the cheapest and most effective means for push-ing business forward. His speech was well received.

Mr. Evanson was next introduced, and made a speech which aroused

and made a speech which aroused lively interest. While he favored employment of farm demonstrators, he also strongly favored efforts in the direction of improving the methods of the strong that the favored efforts in the direction of improving the methods of the strong that the strong ods of retailers. He said that while ods of retailers. He said that while much interest was taken in educating the latmer, the latter knows more about how to manage his farm than the average merchant does about how to manage his business. He said the husiness man's education has been neglected, and as a averagement. consequence he often lacks intelli-gent methods needed to meet for gent methods needed to meet for-cipn competition. He spoke of the unquestioned value and necessity of persistent newspaper advertising in winning new business. He said many merchants did not sell goods -just delivered them. He pointed to the importance of improved salesmanship. He called attention to a "short course" to be conducted in Scary City during a week next omaha. Jee. 10.—Umaha ponce salesmaship. He called attention in Sioux City during a week next month for the instruction of retail month for the instruction of retail made conspicuous successes in different lines would be present to detail their experiences. He was given close attention, and what he said was very much appreciated. Another brief-talk by President Science. All pronounced the event a most happy and helpful one.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO SUPPLY CITY'S NEEDY

SUPPLY CITY'S NEEDY

Holtz, Will Beckenhauer, the Comercial club has decided to see that Christmas gifts and other contents of the Christmas numbers next Wedness at 2.0. The grades have been in invited and will take part in the program. The most interesting song by large the will be the content of this program. The most interesting song to man song. Hedige Nacht."

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Hand-Made Christmas

Embroidered towels, handkerhiefs, aprons, doilles, pillow cases,
work, and deserve to be encouraged,
saby furnishings, breakfast caps,
sating by the yard, roses and shouller. bouquets on sale at Blair. &
We cut the hig cheese next. WedMulloy's Clothing Store: Call-and nesday. Have a pound on montersee them.

D17clad served—Rundell.

D17clad

THE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST IS CLOSED

MISS WISCHHOF WINS CAR

Contestants Add Many New Names to Lists of Herald and Nebraska Farmer.

The subscription contest of the Herald and Nebraska Farmer closed promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Members, of the counting committee were at the Herald office ready to take charge of the ballot hox and begin their task of making the last canvass of the votes. An adding machine was kindly loaned by the First National bank for was in finding totals, and after about use in finding totals, and after about an hour and a half of checking and rechecking, to guard against possible errors, the committee gave out the

errors, the committee gave out the following report:

"We, the committee appointed to can was the wores cast in the Wayne-Herald and Nebraska Farmer subscription contest, find the result to be as follows:

First, Miss Clara Wischhof, 494,801 votes:

894 vote Second, Mrs. Herb Jenkins, 429.083

Third, Grace Lyons, 123,574 votes. Fourth, Elsie Podoll, 99,725 votes.

te Ly
sie Podoll, by
(Signed,
H. F. Wilson,
H. C. Henney,
Henry L. Hughes,
A. R. Davis,
Elmer L. Reppert,
Committee.
awarded as
Ford

Prizes were, therefore, awarded as follows: Miss Clara Wischhof, Ford touring car; Mrs. Herb Jenkins, victrola: Miss Grace Lyons, gold watch; Miss Elsie Podoll, cash commission. Thus, each contestant re-ceived something for her work. Only four contestants were in the race, four contestants were in the race, bin they were active workers, and produced good results. All con-testants are to be commended for the accuracy of their reports. The manager had never been associated with a contest in which reports were so free from mistakes. Names have

heen plainly and correctly reported.

As a result of the campaign, both the Herald and Nebraska Farmer will the Herald and Nebraska Farmer will go into many new homes, and it is hoped will make lasting friends. The Herald will be a better advertising medium than ever-before, and only-such-improved service to advertisers warrants the expense of the con-

In making credits and adding new In making credits and adding new names, errors are possible, though every effort will be made to avoid them. If, any one fails to receive proper credit or receive papers—Herald or Nebraska Farmet—within a few weeks, this office should be notified, and the omission will be given prompt attention.

ARSON PLOT IN OMAHA.

Omaha. Dec. 16.—Omaha police are guarding the family of an Italian in the south part of the city.

Their arrest was encompassed, it said, when the Italian whose life is now threatened, found a letter written in Italian. This letter had written in Italian. In literary in the address of nearly a dozen houses and stores marked for destruction and the dates when the torch was to be applied.

When the translation of the letter

came to the police, it was the sign for inquiry. Several buildings on the list had already been destroyed.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

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The local volunteer firemen are planning for a grand time at their annual ball. New Year's night, and lovers of dancing should arrange to attend. Those who share in the enjoyment of the occasion, will not only be pleased, but have the satisfaction of helping, a worthy organization. The firemen need more funds to carry on their gratutious work, and deserve to be encouraged and supported.

MERRY XMAS

Compliment

Present this Certificate at

THE "IDEAL" GROCERY

and choose your own gift

Value

Why not one of these certificates? You can mail or hang them on tree.

Beaman Has Them Ready

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl was in Sigux City

Mrs. C. U. Keckley was in Emer son Tuesday. Miss Minnie Rohwer was a Sioux

City visitor Tuesday. Miss Carrie Murray was a Siou City visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Colson of Randolph was in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefield as a Wayne visitor Monday.

L. A. Mason, of Carroll, was in

Miss Iva Burress of Carroll Wayne between trains Tuesday. Miss Magdaline Hahn went to incoln Monday for a week's visit

Wilbur Spahr is ill with pneu-

Will Smith who had been visit-ig Wayne friends, returned to ing Wayne fri Omaha Monday,

Miss Lizzic Carpenter went to Sioux City Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Blake.

C. E. Carhart left Monday evening for Brunswick, where he has business. He will return Friday.

Miss Mabel Arland of Sioux City arrived Monday for a visit with

E. Cunningham: O. C. Lewis and

Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Omaha, arrived Monday evening for a short yight with Mrs. J. C. Berg in Wayne. Prof. I. H. Britell went to Hart

ington Friday to deliver an address before the public schools of that

Henry Brune, left Monday for her home at Wisner,

Tom Jennings who had been spending a week with W. N. Andresen in Wayne, left Monday for his home at Chicago.

Mrs. George Schroeder who had been visiting Mrs. W. N. Andresen in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Oakland.

Miss Ruby Baker and George Baker of Little Sioux, Iowa arrived Tuesday, for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Linton.

Mrs. II. H. Schroer who had been Fisher in Wayne, returned Friday, visiting Earl Schroer and Mrs. Will to her home at Norfolk.

Miss Anna Sund who had been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Carl Sund, in Wayne, returned Saturday to Yankton, S. D.

Misses Mary and Irene Collins who had been visiting Miss Mar-garet Coleman in Wayne, returned Saturday to their home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurlbert were in Wayne between trains Sat-urday. They were returning to Sholes from Lynch, where they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stackle her of Osmond, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Stackleherg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Brummels. Mrs. G. C. Clark who had been

B. Cunningham: O. C. Lewis and visiting her daughter. Mrs. R. N. C. B. Strahan were in Sioux City Donahey, left Friday morning for Friday to attend a public horse sale. Sholes, where she spent several days Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Omaha, ar-with relatives.

A voung man desires board and room in private family, not too far out. Would consider good warm room. Address hox 531. Wayne, stating terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who

Mrs. Anna Christenson, who had had been visiting Mr. Wilson, who Miss Anna Christenson, who had been spending a few days with Mrs. P. H. Kohl, returned to Sioux City Mayne, returned to their home at Wayne. As over Sunday guest of side, was as over Sunday guest of some in Wayne. The work of the

Luscious Candy for **Christmas**

Our Chocolates and Bon Bons are truly luscious for they represent the quintessence of the best fruit flavors. A fine assortment of Christmas Candies, Chocolates and Bon Bons in one-pound to five-pound. boxes. Order these good candies now and enhance the Christmas spirit of good cheer





Suggestions

A BRADLEY SWEATER OR IERSEY. HOUSE SLIPPERS. HOUSE COATS. Kid and Mocha Dréss Gloves \$1 to \$2 Lamb Lined Auto Gloves..... ... \$1.50 to \$3 Bath Robes \$5 and \$6 Our special buy in Men's and Boys' Mackinaws will delight

A HART SHAFFNER & MARX SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

Men's Near Seal Fur Caps, special price \$3.90 Men's and Boy's Fancy Wool Caps 50c to \$1.50 We can surely please you with our grand display of Neckwear in fancy boxes, at 35c. and 75c. These are special values. 25c to 50c Initial Handkerchiefs 10c, 3 for 25c, and 25c Linen Handkerchiefs

And many other articles too numerous to mention for Men and Boys. Airship free with every \$5 purchase of Christmas presents, Bring in the children to see our Christmas tree and Santa Claus, and we will show you through our stock. Do it early as possible.

Wishing you the Merriest Christmas ever, we are yours truly,

GAMBLE & SENTER

P. S. Open evenings next week till Christmas and close Christmas day at noon. - G. & S.

George Klever of Grand

Mrs. George Newer of Grandi Trans. George Newer of Grandi Uniction: Colo., who had been vise iting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, near county, Nebraska. Wayne, left Monday morning for Albion. Neb., where she will visit Mary A Rafferty, deceased.

phia Wittler who had attended the Gerlemann-Brune wedding. Left Kiplinger, F. S. Berry, Miss Winnie of Monday for their homes at Harring.

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to all who assisted me with their votes in the late Herricome with the late Herricome with their votes in the late Herricome with the work of the district court at Madison, and are home for the holiday vacation.

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Abbion. Neb., where she will visit

Mrs. Dudicy Lockwood of Colorado, who is spending the whiter relatives at Wakefield, returned there Friday after a visit with the family of Henry Merriamin Wayne.

Mrs. Henry Anderson, who has been spending a few days with been spending a few days with Wayne friends, returned Monday country, or the said acceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry, Nebraska, at the country of the said deceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry, Nebraska, at the country of the said deceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry, Nebraska, at the country of the said deceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry, Nebraska, at the country of the said deceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry in the country of the said deceased, will litered me in a short time." For sale wontry in the country of the coun

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always bids will be received at the office of caused by disorders of the stomach.
Correct them, and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Alrs. John Bishop of Rose- or paupers of Wayne county, Neinzon, Wille, O., writes: "About a year ago, brask, for the keeping, superincelled, or paupers of Wayne county, Neinzon, will be made as follows: I was frombled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I does not the days at a time.

Superintending for year.
Board per patient per week.
Bids to be filed on or before Jan-

dies, but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamber-lain's Tablets. This medicine re-Bids to be filed on or before January 1, 1915.

Bidders or bidder receiving the contract must file a good and sufficient bond for the faithful perform

cent bond for the fattmu, ance of the contract.
County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska; this list day of December, A. D. 1914.
(Scal) Chas, W. Reynolds,

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Uncle Walt
The Poet Philosopher
WESTERN WEATHER.
The great mid-west gets into point a spline from its per. bir seldom plut amusement there; they for which is strike and your thank a parker from its per. bir seldom plut amusement there; they when I wake and taken by pown going up and down the primitors that a farmer now, and then or life the the strike and the same of large the selform and the strike and or the same of large the selform in the press. But raging monders to make a first the press and o'er the selform or less distress, it gets ten or lower than a whiter bilizared comes, and o'er the selform or less distress, it gets ten or lower than a whiter bilizared comes, and o'er the selform or less distress, it gets ten only press the press that is perfected in the press. But raging solumins in the press. But raging solumins in the press. But raging solumins of the press continues the press that a proportion on many's extate nor yet before the press that the press

Dust Mops Make Ideal Xmas Gifts Beaman Has the Serviceable Kind

hungry writers on their beats, purter with the wind has northward switched suits and the wind with the wind has northward switched suits and the wind will your attention call to westermight; it brings out Horner, and Utah as the home of the wind will your attention call to western wrather, in the fall? Who can extent water with the godden days, the smilter winds that softly fan the forer a while in Fable Land, and eat ambled of their wads, and live winds that softly fan the forer a while in Fable Land, and eat ambler's a bard, inspired enough, what last I cross to sonre, and rise to can will the winds with the gods; but when a spher's a bard, inspired enough, what last I cross to sonre, and rise to a will consider would print the stuff?

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LIKE A SOLDIER with a soldier fall with a wind with the sold of the winds and the withers at another's joy, and hates that excellence it cannor eath. So was it ever with Kanses.

sathere's a bard, inspired enough, what lost I cease to snore, and rise to cat my morning shus, a string of men great the door, with forty-seven the soldier fall, with a builtet in my gall, with the colors in some general's dispatch. I might lose in tale and song while my mother scraped along, tolling in her know how earnestly we swatted, live in tale and song while my mother scraped along, tolling in her know how earnestly we swatted, who was structured the many and many a peck of flies we potted, who was should be result as so rigteous she treas, nourning for her martial son, and many a peck of flies we potted, who was should be result as so rigteous she can trust herself to freedom, and who was should be resulted to the stiffing summer days, there is no riginal so right of the stiffing summer days. I would be received in your well carred and then cries out. See how good to me like a soldier fall, where the praise. With patient zeal and pur-

The S-P-U-G-S will find a "Grocery Certificate" the best medium for giving useful Christmas gifts. Ask Beaman about them.

blaring trumpets call, so that some poses sober we carried on our endirendullar clerks in the War Dejamment works, may inscribe a
gainst my name. "Perished on the firendullar clerks and the season of the seas

Beaman has a supply of HEISEY

Glassware; this is the new popular ware at moderate prices

children howl for the wishbone of a things white, and lo! the files are excellencies and blessings, and Kanford Glory is the stuff I crave, rendered groggy—a hundred billion is a soutranks Nebraska in her ability of the control of

When you buy Dinnerware of Beaman you will be able to

Christmas Suggestions

For Father

Safety Razors, full nickel plated, exceptional values ...

Five-Piece Manicure Sets, highest quality razor steel, pearl handles, plush fined gray leather Folding Nail Clippers, with file, nickel and pearl backs 25¢ to 50¢

For Mother Two and Three-Piece pure Aluminum Roasters

Hot Point Breakfast Stoves and Electric Table Toasters \$3.50 The New Dover Electric Sad Iron, with automatic control, prevents overheating \$3.50 to \$6.50

Carving Sets, two-, three-, and five-piece, striking new handle designs and mountings, flexi-Serving Trays, full nickel to Royal Rochester genuine mahogany with cut glass cover over inlaid base 50¢ to \$9

In their various shapes and finishes, they must be seen to form an adequate conception of their

Royal Rochester Casseroles,many new models, exquisite designs of base, and the latest creations in Colors of covers, done in white, green, and gold with inlaid silver patterns, every color warranted to withstand oven temperatures and the usual usage. \$1.50 to \$9.50

For Girls and Boys

Clamp Ice Skates, with and without hardened steel runners..... 60¢ to \$1.50 75¢ to \$1.50 Steel and Coaster Wagons, large assortment ... \$1 to \$6.50 Flash Lights, ready to use, strong, new batteries 75¢ to \$2.50

You do not need to buy and it costs nothing to look, but we want to show them to you.

Carhart Hardware

we are 'milk-eyed, placid blue-stockinged old mail who never 'ind a throb of emotion. let him come up and try us. Let him sneak around Lincoln, which is a Kansas burg transplanted by a is a Kansas burg transplanted by a Kansas breeze and not a Nebraska town at all, and make his way straight to Omaha. Let him come with his hair-in a braid, and a glad, mad light in his eye. He may go hom? ragged and dazed and bent and broke, but at the least he can say, 'I have lived!' And he will have the 'rest of his life to devote to re-cuperation—and remembering. He cuperating—and remembering. will have been to Carcasonne."

Appendicitis Extraordinary. Hartington Herald: The impre

Hartington Herald:—The impres-sion seems to be gaining ground that there must be some special cause for the prevalence of appen-dicitis. in this locality. It is un-doubtedly after that the number of cases of the disease in this vicinity is extraordinary and that the per-centage of operations performed on besons living in Hartington and its fill pattern later, and his quality is reliable. Why?

Because he needs your future business.

you'll find that the dollar is harder, to nail, and then you will holer, but to nail, and then you will holer but to nail, and then you will hole to nail the world's most popular what a lag mean, in days long, and then you will hole you will hole you will not seen a smilling and pattern and you will not you will no

watch Kansas take yelping to the underbrosh!

"If this man White really thinks is roomed, and their append. I have really thinks is roomed, and their append. I have cause for it? and, if so, what is roomed, and this is just a fair is it?

GIFTS that show the Christmas Spirit



Every gift purchased at our store will truly reflect the Christmas spirit, not only because you are sure to select the right goods and the most appropriate ones at our store, but you can always be assured that they are properly packed, boxed, and wrapped. Make your purchase at our store. Enclose your card with your purchase if you wish and we will deliver at any time or place you designate, thereby saving you many of the minor annoyances of Christmas shopping and gift buying.

Our Christmas Line Consists of

Perfumes Leather Goods Fancy Mirrors Hair Brushes Cloth Brushes

Nail Buffers

Traveling Sets Soap Boxes Fountain Pens Puff Box rutt Boxes Smoker's Sets

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There are people so narrow and unreasonable that they can see only one side of a question—the side which will accrue to their advantage or benefit.

january, it is noped the members will not deem it necessary to create many new laws, figuring rather on quality than on quantity. Tinkering old laws and making them more practical will of course occupy considerable attention. away voice from a land of peace and plenty and liberty bidding the guns be silent for a space and the angel of death to fold his wings and rest? It will be ardently hoped

In the period of hard times twenty glattle period of hard times twenty you know Him. Vyers' ago, the Christmas assans in this fetting of the country. In the present wave of depression, this part of the world is least affected or disturbed. Thus we know how it feels to be hard up and denied material comforts, and at this season we may in articular or the control of the world in the in proportion to our means, well He

Waring European nations are considering an armistice covering the holiday season, and the hope has been expressed that such cessation of hostilities might lead to terms of permanent peace. While celebrating the birth of the great exemplar of peace and good will, it would seem that a nation, like an individual, ought to be impressed and influenced by the contrary example presented by a state of war.

Ross. L. Hammond who resigned as collector of internal rev-epue several months ago, was no released from bond until his succesor could be appointed. While he ha sor could be appointed. While he has bad nothing to do with the conduct of the affairs of the office since his resignation, he has been held responsible. He has now become weary of carrying the burden without the salary and especially without having a hand in the business. Therefore, he has asked the authorities at Washington to either responsible him to the place or relieve him of his hoof by amonding some appoint him to the place or relieve, him of his hound by appointing some one else. The delay in the appoint-ment is due to failure among in-fluential democrats to agree on a man-for the place. But it is mani-festly unreasonable—to hold—a—man-festly unreasonable—to hold—a—man-tentro hold—a—man-

WINTER AND WAR

Lincoln Journal: The sharp touch f winter which has emphasized the pproach of Christmas in Nebraska approach of Christmas in Nebraska, will be received at the county, Nebrask resoluted language our understanding of life of Wayne county. Nebrask the land of snow and long Russia the land of snow and long varients. Winter weather has under the checked the activities of the article of the same in the field. These millions of the language of the langu armies of Europe.

It was in December that Napol It was in December that Napol-son won his great victory_at_Aus-terlitz, in which Russion troops took part. But Austerlitz was in Austria, hot Russia. It was a November winter that drove Napoleon out of Russia after his capture of Mos-sow in 1812. The German and Rus-sians are keeping hard at it, how-tery_numed_bly_December-snow and Gold. Many a chillblain_will_sur-live-this war. ive this war

One thing that needs explaining swinter war operations continue

is the effect on the entrenching op-erations of the armies. This war is being fought between invisible armies. Only rarely are lines rushed by masses of soldiers. Trenches are by masses of soldiers. Trembes are dug, and the armies move mole-like underground when in contact with the enemy. This is a great relief from winter winds. But as the frost-line drops deeper and deeper into the earth the task of extending the trenches must become all but impossible. If the armies are to be forced to the surface by the gathering strength of winter, the bloodshed and the sufficing from cold will greatly increase as the lighting goes on.

TO CEASE HOSTILITIES.

which will accrue to their advantage and the will accome to their advantage and probability of bedful; the bidder covers the finest sentiment. Suppose the forest of the Commercial cubb will encontage and support the organization and not just sit back and find fault.

It is worth a great deal to the feetings of an individual or an organization of men to perform some conjuguous and enduring service for society. Who will immortalize his has not been heard since the mornandarion will be received by the first of the founder of the prominently link its, name, now and forever, with the history of Wayne, by supplying the need for a modern open house?

The capital city of the state will soon be the center of increased finests. The legislature will start its grind soon after the first of the Fremont Tribune: That resolution of Senator Kenyon's, urgin

YOU KNOW HIM.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. There is a man in our town
Our goat for sure he's got.
He dumps fill sorts of rubbish on
His vacant corner lot.
—Allentown Democrat.

There is a man in our town Who helps mosquitoes breed:
He owns a world of vacant lots
And never cuts a weed.

Houston Post

There is a man in our town
Who robs us of our mirth:
He has an auto horn that sounds
Like nothing else on earth.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

re is a man in our town We envy every day,
le is the butcher, and he has
No big meat bills to pay,

—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

There is a man in our town
Who doesn't care to please.
And so he joins in with the rest
To write fool-rhymes like these

VALUE OF CROPS.
Washington, Dec. 15.—This year principal farm crops are wortl SA93582,000, the bureau of crop es-timates, departuent of agriculture, announced today in its final resi-mates of the size and value of the nation's harvests. This compares with \$4,966,000,000, their value last year; \$4,757,313,000 in 1912 and \$4. \$895,20,000 in 1912 and \$4. based on the farm price of the crops to the compared to the compared to the crops to the compared to the compared to the crops to the compared to the compared to the crops to the compared to the compared to the crops m December 1.

Culvert Notice.

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Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county-clerk's office of Wayne county. Nebraska, for the furnishing of steel or corrugated culverts for Wayne county, for the year 1915.

Bids to be received on the following size.

Culverts to be delivered at eithe Wayne. Winside, Carroll or Hos kins or Sholes.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk on or before 12 o'clock moon of the 19th day of January

1915.

Bids will be opened at 12 o'clock plants, and the 19th day of January, 1915, by the county clerk in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county at the office of the county clerk of said county at the office of the county clerk of said poul Mercury.

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No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certificed, check of \$2000, payable, to Charles W. Reynolds county, circle county, circle county, in, case the suc.

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cessful bidder refuses to enter into contract with said-county if same is awarded him. Successful bidder will be required to give bond to the County with two or more good and sufficient sureties in the sum of \$1000,000 conditioned for the faithful performance of contract awarded him.

him.

Board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

reserve to all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this loth day of December, A. D. 1916 (Seal)

Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It doesn't take much to make

It doesn't take much to make hoir laugh.
From enough to too much is ery short step.

A sample is most likely to be

uperior product. We don't blame a bachelor for be

We don't blame a bachelor for being opposed to divorce.
This will be a very hard winter to
get mid and quit a job.
If some people are busy they
imagine they are overworked.
There is always something to celebrate if one is young enough.
If you must practice hardware critical

If you must practice exaggeration on't try it on your troubles.

don't try it on your troubles.

An Atchison man has done everything but run a skunk farm.

Still, you may have more time it
you don't try to improve it all.

A woman never becomes too old
to try out a new complexion stunt.

The man whose expenses are-paid
it rate to make thom faids, bitch.

is apt to make them fairly high.

Five minutes after a plumber ha
arrived conditions are not normal

OLD SANTA CLAUS.

(Author Unknown.) Old Santa Claus sat all alone in his d:n
With his leg crossed over his knee,
While a comical look peeped out at
his eyes,
For a funny fellow is he.

His queer little cap was tumble and torn.

And his wig was all awry.

But he sat and mused the who day long.

While the hours went flying by.

He had been us busy as busy could be
In filling his pack with toys.
He had gathered his nuts and baked
his ples
To give to the girls and boys.

There were dolls for the girls and whips for the boys.
With wheelbarrows, horses and drays.
And bureaus and trunks for dolly's new clothes.
All these in his pack he displays.

Of candy, too, both twisted and striped, He had furnished a plentiful store. While relains and figs and prunes and grapes Hung up on a peg by the door.

"I am almost ready," quoth he
quoth he,
"And Christmas is almost here.
But one thing more—I must write
them a book
And give to each one this year."

So he ciapped his spece to his little round nose. And, seizing the stump of a pen, He wrote more lines in one little hour Thus you ever could read in ten.

He told them stories, all pretty and

new.

And wrote them all out in rime.

Then packed them away with his
box of toys

To distribute one at a time.

And Christmas eve when all

in bed
Right down the chimney he flew,
And, stretching the stocking leg out
at the top,
He clapped in a book for you.

The "Little People's" Christman to John in the Christmas feativities with meratas. Now, it is well know that the "little people" do not like be seen and will not recurre whether is any possibility of prying but there is any possibility of prying but must eyes finding the 18 So, in order to please their sprightly little guests trich and poor provide the tiny friend with hiding places of thick, green wreaths and, fections, where they callook on the reveiries unaseen

The Fishing Banks.

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THE ORIGIN OF THE YULE LOG

HE following stary of the origin of the Yule log to Virginia is told in the Pictorial Review by Ls Salle Corbell Picket in an article dealing with Christmas in the south in wartime:

One time an old black man was sit-

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goes straight to the beart. A third into the cry came, and a unirculous personal continuation of the conti

If there might be a piece of furniture of which be could make a fire to warm bis small guest.

At that instant be saw a great log roll across the threshold and into the fivelenges. It is not that the same as th

At this point in the narrative Bret

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***** ALL UNITE TO Fraise His Name On Christmasieve ---

Tis given out in many a song and story
That celebrate our blessed Saviour's birthDr Christmas eve all creatures do him
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Even the very lewliest ones of earth.

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praises Unto the Christ Child, whom they claim as friend. ach creature his own thankfulness up-raises And sings a Christmas carol with-out end.

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ite, for God is good and all is

All creatures, high and low, deligit singing.
Both young and old and rich poor unite in that sweet message which the are ringing.
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essage which the bell

Good Advice for Christmas Shoppers

AND SOME IMPORTANT FACTS:

If you want what you want to eat when you want it, at what you want to pay—come here—ADVO. If you are scratching your head and wondering how you are going tomake both ends meet without slighting anyone, come here—ADVO. We never overcharge you; we never sell inferior goods. We believe in giving you the best without charging you the most; in making your money go farther here than is possible at any other place. Prices below will prove it. If that is what you want, come here—ADVO.

ADVO CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY:	
C Paris Cream Candy, pound 18¢ is Boston Cream Candy pound 18¢ is Eurosa Chocolates, pound 18¢ is Pearly pound 18¢ is Pearly pound 18¢ is Mint & Lemon Kisses, pound 18¢ is Mint & Lemon Kisses, pound 18¢ is C Tango Cocoa Mixed, pound 12¢	15c Wild West Mixed, pound 10e Butter Nuts, pound 6e Black Walnuts, pound 6e Large Hickory Nuts, lb. 6e Small Hickory Nuts, lb. 6e Small Hickory Nuts, lb. 6e Grape Fruit, doz 50e Emperor Grapes, lb. 18e

Forty or fifty varieties of candies at all prices. Candy buying is now on at its height; it's selling fast. You, had better get lined up on candies and all varieties of "muts." You cannot heat my price or quality. Your Cantistanas dinner will be just right if Advo Pure

Foods are used.
Our bread is "Tip-Top" and "Kleen Maid." The large qual-

ity loaves 10 cents, three for 25 cents.

I want your Christmas candy business.

ADVO GROCERY

FRIGATE BIRDS IN FLIGHT.

Their Amazing Power and Perfect Com

The hunt of that remarkable creature, the frigate bird, is the southern oceans, where it makes its nest on some lonely coast or remote Island. For that purpose it selects the Crozets, As cension or Kergueten along with booby gunnets, "wide awake" terms. construction of the constr

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TRAINED FOR THE GAME. He Played His Part Well and Wo When His Chance Came.

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moment be was let out wrighted away from the crowd and started across the delds. Guards followed in pursuit. Transhed for months, and that had been the good of the contract o

NAMING A BATTLE.

Opposing Armin De Not Always time.

It has Same Designation.

Many of the world's most famous buttles have two names. Thus the battle of Waterion is known by that name has been always and the process of the process o ailed it in the rear and drove them ut the day was lost.—Youth's Com-anion.

Rossmary.

The home of the rossmary was originally in the south of Europe, more oppecially in Italy, where it grows to the beight of six or eight feet, either belief trailed-upward from the ground belief trailed-upward from the ground of wall fr grows in three varieties—gold, silver and green.—London Majl.

It Got Them Out.
The "Kent street ejectment," common in Eogland in days gone by, con sisted in taking off the front door it was originated by landlords in the Kent street (Southwark, Landon the

Too Communical,

Bobble — I saw you kissing state

again last night. Castleton—Well, I'n not going to pay you a quarter this time. Ten cent is enough . BobbyThat's the tendency in these days, to cut out the middleman and let the goods go straight from the pro-

Liquid Hydrogen:
The boiling point of liquid hydrogen is 4.3 degree C. absolute, or 288,7 degrees, below omnon zero C. A temperature of 273 degrees below zero C. in absolute, and physicians are within 4.3 degrees of this intensely interesting exiculty point when handling Squid before the control of the intensely interesting exiculting four when handling Squid

Xmas Reminder

We are strong for the "shop early" idea. Our stock of

Gift Goods

has been completed and we are ready to help you fill out that list. Our selection is well varied with highhas been component to thist. Our selection is well varied with inguith that hist. Our selection is well varied with inguity grade goods, prices to suit every pocketbook—quality grade goods, prices to suit every pocketbook—quality and the dominant feature. Our stock consists of Stationery Cigars Perfomes

And hundreds of other things, too numerous to men-

A Hint Nothing could please her more than a 5-pound or a pound or a Palmer Combination Set-Extract, toilet water and soap.

Sold Only at



LOCAL NEWS

Fresh cream every day at Ruii.

Vail solicits the churches and schools for the apple supply for edls.

DiVidad Chrismas entertainments. Phone Red 360.

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See the Calumet Cafe ad on page Dr. S. A. Lutgen was a Sious

City visitor today Mrs. J. W. Henderson was a S

Sioux City visitor today.

Security Calf Food makes fat calves. See Rundell. Di7tlad

Mrs. J. R. Hunter of Carroll, was Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Ted Perry and Mrs. William Dammeyer were in Sioux City today.

Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. James Miller went to Sloux the Central Meat Market? If not. City this morning to attend the grand opera given there this week. Everything in rutts and candies and fruits to fill Mary's and John-in town and John-in was stockings.—Rundel's Grocery.

Divided their cise house to accommodate and Miss Julia Hanson went to Norfolk Wednesday for a week's stay had to ship in six cars of ice to

Stationery

Perfume

Pipes

Candy-

Fountain Pens

Christmas Suggestions

A Great Variety at

Model_Pharmacy

lf you want the best cuts of beef, pork, veal, or mutton, phone or call at the Central Meat Market. Two phones, 66 and 67. Dl0tlad

the Calumet Cafe ad_on page cition two.

S. A. Lutgen was a Suosistor today.

J. W. Henderson was a Suosistor today.

Lewis H. McLaughlin, postmaster te Euerson, died at his home at City visitor today.

Today Williamson was cition today.

Today Produced Service Service

Mrs. R. J. Larsen who had been spending a few days with Mrs. O. L. Larson, northeast of town, returned today to her home at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan went from Hardan, Lo, where she had Mr. And Mrs. Vaughan Williams of Carroll, were in Wayne today.

Dr. G. J. Hess was called to Win-side Sunday in consultation with Dr. B. M. McIntrye over the con-dition of a patient at that place.

Dammyer were in Sioux City today.

Come in and see Vail's Idaho aples at reduced prices. Phone Red
360. Di7tlad
Will Swanson of Oakland, was a
Wagne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Weber of Crotton, arrived today for a visit with Mrs. Will
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Mrs. W. E. Weber of Crotton, arrived today for a visit with Mrs. Will
Mrs. Bress Plumleigh, Jim Ballard, Scott Sirchanh went to Wakefield Wednesday to furnish music ning.

Miss. Helen Blair arrives the last of the week from Hastings, where the week from Hastings, where is teaching, to-spend the holding vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Blair.

We will have a fine supply of

nesday.

Early orders secure the hest setheral for the state of the secure the hest setheral for the sethera

Toilet Cases

Books

Manicure Sets

Cigars

Brushes

Dr. A. Naffziger, formerly of Wayne, came up from Omaha Tuesday for a few days' sojourn.
P. H. Kohl left Wednesday after-moon for Farmer City, III, where he was called on business. From there he goes to Bryn Mawr, Patomeet his daughter. Miss Marjora, to meet his daughter. Miss Marjora, who will be at Wayne for the holiday vacation,

The Kohl Land and Investment The Kohl Land and Investment company inade two deals Tuesday—the sale of the 200 acres belonging to the Claus Kay estate, south of La Porte, to Hans Hammer at \$150 an acre, or \$30,000, and the sale of 160 acres belonging to Frank Derieg; three miles southeast of Wayne, to John Kay for \$150 an

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lamberson returned Saturday from Fremont where they were called by the lata's illness of the former's father. James P. Lamberson, who died at his home in that city on Tuesday night of last week. Funeral services were held at the late-residence Friday morning, with interment in the cemetery at Hooper. The deceased came to Nebraska in 1873 and located on a farm near Hooper. He was a charter member of the A. F. & A. M. lodge at Hooper, and had many warm friends. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lan

F. & A. M. lodge at Hooper, and had many warm friends.

Miss Marjorie Kohl, who is, attending Baldwin college at Brya Mawr, Pa., has lately received gratifying recognition on merit in that institution in the "Christmas Caroli" presented by the school, she took the part of Scrooge; and she was beleted one of four to represent characters in "The Lion and the Mouse" out of eighty-seven students who were considered. One Sunday recently Miss Kohl visited Washington, and attending the church where the president is accustomed to where the president is accustomed to where the interest of the manual states of the security and the same the chief executive during the service and was able to study the man at short range.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Any photos made up to Tuesday. December 22, will be finished for Christmas.—C. M. Craven.

Lumber Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of. Wayne county. Nebraska, for lumber for any of the following dimensions,

rom to to 32 feet long.

Prices to be quoted on the above
n both pine and fir.

Piling 8 inch top. 10 to 32 feet

ran rommissioner and Charles W. Reynolds, clerk: absent, Henry Rethwisch, commissioner.
The following official bonds were on motion duly approved.
Adolph Dorman as oversees of road district. No. 42.

House Slippers

Answers your Christmas Gift Question-Answers it for every name on your list-answers it for your most discriminating friends, and answers it for every age. If you want to make

Economical Christmas

and at the same time want to remember your friends lovally -then House Slippers is your happy thought.

Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose For Women, in Xmas boxes

Opposite Postoffice

Baughan's Bootery

William Roggenbach as overseen of road district, No. 52. Andrew N. Granquist as overseer f road district No. 54:

Ed Miller as overseer of road dis-

Otto Krie as overseer of road dis-trict No. 18. George F. Drevsen as oversee f road district No. 31.

Howell Reese as overseer of road tistriet No. 26.

Otto Kremke as overseer district No. 30.

Joe Johnson as overseer of road

Joe Johnson as overseer of road distigget No. 46. Johns. L. Soules as constable for Wagne.

Comes now Gomer Jones and says that for the year 1914, he was assessed with a poll tax, which was certified up by the village clerk of Carroll to the county clerk, that he paid the tax of \$2.50 under protest for the reason that he is a registered for the reason that he is a registered forman. Board after due consideration and orders treasurer to rehight to the said Gomer Jones the sum of \$2.50.

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PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7. 1915

120 Acres of Unimproved Land

Situated five miles east and six and one-half miles south of Wayne. Sixty-five acres are in blue grass and pasture and the balance under cultivation.

Terms on land: Will carry \$8,000 at five per cent for five years; \$1,000 cash day of sale; balance cash the first of March 1915.

Eleven Head of Horses

Thirty-Five Head of Cattle

Twenty 2-year-old heiters on feed sixty days; three milch cows: five yearling bulls and five yearling heiters two calves.

Eighty Head of Hogs

Including ten brood-saws, ten stock hogs, and sixty fall pigs

Farm Machinery

Six-horse power Stover gasoline engine, two-row go-devil, Canton riding lister. Dain has stacker and sweep. All the above machinery has been in use two years, and is in good condition.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Terms. On all sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given on approved notes drawing ten reent interest. Sums of \$10 and under, cash.

Hugo Lehmkuhl, Owner

day vacation.

A couple of formidable blood-hounds which had been taken to Bloomfield to ferret out the source of a crime, were put on the east-bound train at this place. Monday, having failed to reveal the know-late desired.

BIRTH RECORD.

Born. Monday. December 14. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doose, living east of LaPorte.

3x10 to 3x12—12 to 20 feet long. 3x10 to 3x12, 3x14, 3x15, 3x16, from 16 to 32 feet long.

Prices for piling to be quoted on oth red cadar and oak.

Separate hids to be made on com-nercial and full sawed lumber.

mercial and full sawed lumber. Bids must be quoted on above dit mensions, and as shown above. County reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids, also right to buy piling and lumber in car-load lots from other parties than those to whom the contract is let.

Don't get the notion that the

COUNTY BOARD.
Wayne, Neb., Dec. 15, 1914.
Board met as per adjournmen
Present; Eph. Anderson, commin sioner and chairman, George S. Far-ran, commissioner and Charles W.

- Cards



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Professional The Little Christmas Mree. Sugan Coolidge

The Christmes day was coming; the Christmas ave draw near. The fir trees they were talking low at midnight, cold and clear, And this is what the fir tree said, all in the pale moonlight. "New, which of us shall chosen be to grace the holy night?"

The tail trees and the goodly trees raised each a lofty head in glad and secret confidence, though not a word they said, Sut one, the baby of the band, could not restrain a sigh. "You all will be approved," he said. "But, oh, what chance have I?"



"I am so small, so very small, no one will fnark or know How thick and green my needles are, how true my branches grow. Faw toys and candles could I hold, but theart and will are free. And in my heart of hearts I know I am a Christmas tree."

The Christmas angel hovered near; he caught the grieving word, And, laughing low, he hurried forth, with glove and pity stirred. He sought and found St. Nicholas, the dars and Christmas saint, And in his fatherly, kind sar reheared the fir tree's plaint.

Saints are all powerful, we know, so it beful that day.
That, ak on shoulder, to the grove a woodman took hie way.
One baby girl-he-had-at-home, and he went forth to find.
A little tree as small as she, just suited to his mind.

Oh, gied and proud the baby fir, amid its brethren tall. To be thus chosen and singled out, the first among them all! He stretched his fragrant tranches; his little heart best fast. He was a real Christmas tree—he had his wish at last.

One large and shining apple, with cheeks of ruddy gold; Six tapers and a tiny doll were all that he could hold. The baby laughed, the baby crowed, to see the tapers bright; The forest baby felt the joy and shared in the delight.

And when at last the tapers died and when the baby slept The little fir, in silent night, a patient

The little fir, in silent night, a patient vigil kept.
Though scorched and brown its needles were, it had no heart to grieve.
If have not lived in vain," he said.
"Thank God for Christmas eve!"

Thank God for Christmas evel?

The First Christmas Card.
The board of the Christmas card is accribed frequently to the late W. C.
Dobson, an English painter. In:
Docember, 1844, a date earlier than the given to any other claim, he was auxious to send some more novel.
Christmas preeding than that of a left ter to a distant friend, and the street of a distant friend, and the symbolizate the symbolizate the spirit of the season. The sketch depicted in its center a family party rathered around the Christmas diluser table raising glasses, the health of absent friends. Undernostim were the words. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the health of absent friends. Undernostim were the words." A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to rester the respective of the proposed that the following year he designed another card, of which he sent lithographed copies to a large chicle of friends. Other artists followed his example, and the circumstant of the control of the contro

. ET THIS BE VALID CHRIST.

A day off, a few remembrances from relatives and friends and a good dinariation that dilutal that Christmas means to you? Surely you are golast to make it an occasion for more than usual rejoicing this year, red old fashioned Christmas. make it an occasion for more than usual rejolcing this year, a real old fashioned Christmas. Surely you are going to be more liberal in spirit than ever before and scatter merriment on all sides. Have you been a little scatch, have you devoted time to enjoying yourself that you have forgotten other folks.

ne on the back and tell them on the back and tell them haw glad you are to be with them. And-to those you cannot see you are going to write cheery, warm hearted letters and tell them you want to hear from them of tener. Isn't that how them you want to bear them oftener. Isn't that you feel about the greate all birthdays?

FAMOUS TREE THAT BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS.

A very interesting group of Christmas superstitions clusters about plant and animal file. Tradition tells us that after Joseph of Arimathea had begged and the superstitions of Arimathea had begged to the superstitions of Arimathea had been dependent of the superstition of Arimathea had been dependent of the superstition of Arimathea had been dependent of the superstition of the super out leaves and buds. On the glad Christmas morning the buds burst into a mass of exquisite bloom. Since that day of long ago the Glastonbury thorn never falls to be covered with deligate. white-flowers on-Christmas morning. By the following day they have all disappeared.

Actuing of the Glastonbury thorn was taken to Buckinghamshire, where it became as famous as the parent plant itself. Thousands of people from near and far were wont to go to see the blossoming of the thorn on Christmas moraling. When about the middle of the distinction the cutury England mas morning. When about the mid-die of the eighteenth century England adopted the Gregorian calendar, which brought Christmas eleven days earlier than under the older style of reckoning time, the common people were greatig dissatisfied. To their simple minds dissectioned. To those emission executive the plant of th

vine worship on both the old and the new dates

In pagnir times special delifies were supposed to preside over the harrests, and the people sought in every possible manner to propilitate these powerful gods. In out of the way parts of Europe the trees are still formally invited to the Christman feast. Taking the Christman feast. Taking the Christman dinner are spread about the roles of the fruit trees. This ceremony is supposed to insure plentiful barrests the following autumn. In other places the trees were to ident times beating with clubs to make them more productive.

********* TWO CHRISTMAS COOKIES

CHOCOLATE KISSES

Hello! Hello!

Yes, This is Santa Claus

Where am I? Oh, at the Wayne Variety Store-the Christmas headquarters of the town. Be sure to come here and see me.

Sure! Just wait till I get my nencil. Now what is it you want?... A Doll. Why. Mr. Nuss has some fine ones that I made myself in my shop at the North Pole. You can have them any way you want them-dressed or undressed small or large. Be sure to ask for that 50c character doll be has. I took special care in making this doll. It is unbreakable and I made it so, because I know that some of you little girls are a little careless in handling your toys and playthings

Doll Furniture. Books. Toys-Sure. All those things are here, too. They are all wonderfully pretty.

Now that is a good little girl to think of her little brother also. But don't worry, Mr. Nuss has a lot of things for him, too. Just bring him along when you come, so he can see all the nice things I have laid out at

The Store Variety

And be sure to tell your mother and father, your big brother and sister, grandma and all your other relatives to call me up at the Variety Store. have something for all of them here. Don't forget to tell your mother that she will find a fine assortment of Chinaware here, when she comes. Cuns and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Vases, Berry Sets, Dresser Sets, Sugars and Creamers, Trays, Hair Receivers, and many other articles. You know all ladies like a nice piece of Chinaware, and she certainly will find it here.

Now, if you are in the contest for that big doll, or your brother for that automobile he sure and have all your tickets, fully or partly punched, at the Variety Store by Thursday night, December 24, when the contest will close. So you you say you worked hard for that doll? Well that is good, I hone you will get it.

What is it? Candy! Why, of course, you will find candy at the Variety store-one of the best and biggest lines of candy in town. Just tell your mother to get her Christmas Candy here. It is pure and fresh and will certainly taste good to you on Christmas morning.

All right, don't forget to tell her, and be sure to come and see me here.

Good Bye

Omaha Examiner: It used to be thought that country villages were thought that country villages were the dead and forlorn places, particularly in winter. But if you were to survey a lot of rural exchanges at this life. But at least it is the home time of year you would conclude product of the people. The that the modern country town is apt to be full of social life. It is often hard for ognizations to get free paights for entertainments, when they

Omaha Examiner: It used to be von't conflict with other functions.

have merely sat back and seen some-

Wanted War Horses

They must stand 15 1-2 to 16 hands high, must weigh 1150 to 1400 pounds, must be sound and fair of flesh-no gray except dark. Will also buy some old mares from 10 to 20 years old. These mares must be good size and in good condition. Will buy them with slight blemishes. Have them in Wayne, Saturday, December 19, at Goemann's feed barn.

Bob Adams

Useful and Practical Christmas Gifts

This year, more than ever before, it behooves us to be practical in our giving. Right here, is where we can help, as our entire stock has been selected along those lines, and right now, when you most need warm clothing, most of the "ready-to-wear lines" have been cut to absolute cost, owing to the mild and open fall. We offer unusual inducements for Christmas Shopping. Do it early.

Coats at Cost

Some what 'earlier this year, we are closing out Ladies', Miss es' and Children's coats at cost; No reserves, every garmen goes. Some very beautiful silk, plush garments, full satin lined. All this year's styles are included. All profit has been "cut out." Möney back is all we expect. Every garment marked in plain figures. Get yours before assortment is broken

Handkerchiefs

We have always been noted for our display of high class Handkerchiefs. These are selected personally from the larges stock in the world, before the season opens, securing first se lection, which was most important this year, as these goods are all imported. The hand embroidery on finest linen is done in Ireland, in cottage homes; also by the Swiss peasants in their mountain homes. The designs and workmanship are beautiful, and the prices within the reach of all-25c and 35 cents, and up. Also any amount of nice cambric handkerchiefs at 5, 10 and 15 cents, convenient to send; can be mailed with a letter.

Gent's Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c and 25c Each

NOTICE.

W. Lewis, and to all persons own-ing or having any interest in the property or any part thereof, herein-after described:

House Slippers for Men, Women and Children

For the first time, we have a complete stock of the famous "Comfy" line of felt slippers, advertised all over the United States and unsurpassed for comfort and style. Children's, 90 cents to \$1; ladies', \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75; gents', \$1.25 to \$1.75. They come in attractive colors, and each packed in Christmus carton, a most appropriate gift.

Sizes can be exchanged after Christ-

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves-

These are very scarce, being import goods. We were very fortunate in having a good stock of our usual satisfactory brands, also wool mittens and golf gloves.

Gent's Neckwear

Made especially for this season. Each put up in a special holiday box, beautiful assortment of silk. Your choice of several hundred patterns, 50 cents each. The best line you will

Furs in Sets or Separate Muffs

Ladies' or Misses', every piece guaranteed as represented, sonable in price and all new, you take no chance in buying there. Nothing more appreciated by the ladies than furs

Silk Hosiery

: Is always acceptable by old or young. We have fiber silk hose for children at 25 cents; for ladies at 35 and 50 cents; for men, 25 cents. All silk at 50 cents, \$1.00, and \$1.50, in separate cartons if desired.

Wide Fancy Ribbons

For fancy work or hair ribbons. We were fortunate in securing two lots at a big reduction, and can now offer one assortment at 25 cents per yard, and one at 35 cents per yard, best

The Little Paris Shop of Merite Jewelry

Has been restocked with all the latest novelties in Sterling silver and gold-filled brooches, beauty pins, bar pins, ear drops, cuff buttons, tie pins, bracelets, pendants, and hat pins. The line is fully guaranteed by the maker, and price established by him is marked on a detachable coupon on the back of card. You are sure to get the right article at the right price, or your money back; range from 25c up, and you will be surprised at

Ladies' Dress Shoes

In Patent Leather, Serge Top are the latest. We have a

Christmas

We wish yell a Merry S. R. Theobald & Co.

Store will be open every evening next week

Christmas Presents

Don't worry you are going to give for Christma Presents.

Get a dozen of our

Fine **Photos**

Nothing will please your friends more worries wil

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might otherwise arise.

Make it your business to come to this bank and open

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State Bank of Wayne

to Z

"And ascertain and determine the henefits derived or injury sustained by each parcel of land above_decessive by reason of the construction, during the year 1914 of certain sidewalks by said city, along or abutting said property, and, at said meeting_will levy="aspecial_assess_ment_arans_each_or_said_property." But unless you have a bank account you may not be able to conduct your affairs of a financial faitre to the best advantage. By paying all your bills and debts by check, you will avoid all later disputes that might otherwise arise.

And ascertain and determine the

To Oliver E. Graves, F. W. Summers, Mrs. P. W. Summers, Mrs. Oscar C. Wamberg, Ida R. Miner, Nora L. Porter, Mary A. K. Fisher, Margaret Grier, Mary Palmer, John A. Barbour, and J. G. W. Louise.

Trains East.

After described: of you are herely notified that on the 12th day of January, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the council room in the city hall in the city of Wayne, Nebraska, there will be a special meeting of the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne. Nebraska, sitting as a board of equalization for the purpose of establishing and fixing the valuation of each of the following described parcels of real estate, to-wit:

No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m.
No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m.
No. 56, Freight 3 a. m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield,
No. 51, Pass 10:15 a. m.
No. 52 Pass 6:55 p. m.

THRIFTY HOTEL GUESTS.

THRIFTY HOTEL GUESTS.

The Mania For Stealing Little Souvenine of Their Visits.

We often bear complaints from tout last shout intertention and lack of courtesy on the part of those whose the courtesy on the part of those whose the courtesy of the part of these whose the courtesy of the part of these whose the courtesy of the part of the story. For instance, the custedians of places of historic or seenic interest frequently visited by travelers are frequently wisited by travelers are frequently without the same time that the same time that the part of the courtest and the same time that the property as the courtest and bath that The maniager of a prominent hotel in New York even reports the disappearance of pillows from the bedween property rearly amounts to a very targe sumwit:
Lot 4 of block 1 of Britton &
Bressler's addition to Wayne.
East half of lot 1 of Taylor & Wachob's addition to Wayne.
North half of lot 1 in block 7 of
Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne.
East half of lot 4 in block 6 of
Britton & Bressler's addition to
Wayne.
Lots 4, 5, and 6 in block 24 of
College Hill addition to Wayne.
All in the county of Wayne and
state of Nebraska.

side walks by said city, along or side walks by said city, along or latting said property, and, at said meeting will-levy—a special assessing the said special assessing the said special spec

This wholesale purioining of hore: articles has led to the formation of a lines exchange. Many of the leading managers now have atock taken of all the fordrain lines in their hotels, and at regular intervals. this myterial—sent to its rightful owners, who then return liness not belonging to them. Lestlic x.

COMEDY IN BATTLE.

Serie-Comic Incidents of the Zulu War In South Africa.

Serie Comic Incuence of the Action of the Incuence of the Collowing story is told of an in Collect that overtred during the Zuluwar in South Africa, when an overwhelming force of natives was opposed to a little band of English muchous practice adout with an exclose a practice and with an exclose free practice and with an exclose of the English muchous he will be marines looked on, admiring this pluck and wondering much what he proposed to do At last one jorial marine suggested that their photographs were about to be taken, and by common consent no shots were fired.

and by Common worth.

Thirting loaded his plese with great
deliberation, the Zohn primed it skitch
deliberation, the Zohn primed it skitch
ared. The recoil knocked him head
over heets beckward, while a great
roar went up from the delighted mis
rines. He sat up looking deat of the
countrymen, charged and were annihiltend by a voiler from the steadilytend by a voiler from the steadily-

tines.

During one of the many battles waged by the New Zealand Maoria gainst the British settlers the latter on out of amountion. At the monet when death seemed imminent, a flag of truce spieared from the early's trenches and incessperse came forward with a supply of cartridges to enable the white men to continue fighting.—Washington Star.

The Spy and the King.
The following atory is told of Louis
XVIII... king of France, and Fouche,
who had been at one time Napoleous
minister of police: After the Boarbon
restocation the kings over him durmention to the kings over him during the empire. Fouche solutified that
he had. "Who was the spy? the king
asked, and be was informed that it
had been the Counte de Blacas. "How
much did he set?" continued the fine,"
your omjesty. "Ah. well," said Loujour omjesty. "Ah. well," said Louhad auft."

The Sickroom Door.
In severe cases of illness where the patient is disturbed by the noise made in closing the door it of one current of a handkerchief around the knob on one tide of the door and the opposite corner around the knob on the other side.

The door will now close noise the folds of the bandkerchief.

An important Point.

A city girl was taking a course in an agricultural college. After a lecture on "flow to increase the Milk-Flow"s she rose for a question.

"How long," she blushingly inquired. "must one beat a row before she will give whipped cream?"—Judge.

Professional Habit.

"That policeman is too conscientions to be a gardener "What do you men?"

"Be arrected the growth of a vinement on the front of his house when be found it was a purch climber". Balti more-American

nister?
"The land appears to be sunken."
"But that's owing to the heavy
rops."—Washington Herald.

An amusing anecdote is told of Lord Cardigan, a British general who fought in the Crimean war when a coalition of England, France, Turkey and Sardi-

in the Crimeen war when a coalition of Engiand, France, Turkey and Bardunia fought Russin. Cardigan was a choleric oid general, whose burnts of temper were a constant dread of all it once happened, says Novelles-Schatz, that provisions for the troops may export. In fact, the army almost faced a famine. One morning, when the general appeared for break-said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, fact, and the said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, the best of the said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, the best of the said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, but there is the said in a troubled tone. "Iradon iss, but there is the said in a troubled tone. "There have been a said to be the said to the said the said to t

Winside Residence at

Auction

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1915

Home of Hannah Martini, situated on corner lot, one block from Main street. Seven-room house with cellarand stone foundation; good cistern; cement walks in front; lot 50 x 150; fruit trees. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms on house will be made known on day of sale. Household goods will also be sold —

W. H. NEELY, AUCTIONEER

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

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Dow Dysart was a Wayne Visitor

G. E. French was a Sioux City visitor Feiday

Miss Elsie Podoll was a Winside inter Thursday.

Miss Gettrude Motson was in Wayne Saturday.

itor Saturday morning.

Wayne visitors Saturday.

Frank L. Mettlen was a bisitor to Sioux City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter.

E. W. Cullen and son, Russe ere Sioux City visitors Friday.

Misses Josie and Edith Carter

Born, Saturday, December 12,

Mrs. Ed. Ulrich was a passe Hoskins Tuesday to visit her

Nortolk

Tuesday.

Sheriff George Voside Saturday Porter was in from a three weeks tic. Iowa. Saturday evening. August Ulrich was a Wayne vis

Miss F. Atkins was in Norfol between trains Saturday. Misses Ida and Ina Recd

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller moved o Pilger during the past week tenry will be associated with El-

Miss Monte Fletcher spent Sur day with relatives in Winside. Miss Alma Miller was a Norfoll isitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Leighton of Norfolivas a Winside visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Malloy who has been unite seriously sick, is reported better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopline of

were arrivals in

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. Iver from Fremont, arrived Tuesday james Walker of Bethany, Kan., the guest of his sister, Mrs. M.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin attended a lec Mrs. Carl Wolff and son, Man-ord, are making daily visits to

Hugo Boock returned last Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Omaha. oth interesting and instructive Rev. Frank A. High of Omaha a Saturday evening arrival

Charles Reed was a business vis Mrs. Chris Carstens and daughter, Miss Minnie, were Wayne visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger haby left Tuesday morning for St. Louis and Rosebud, Mo., where they will visit for several weeks

Miss Mary Von Seggern was an ast bound passenger Tuesday Berger's parents morning. relatives Miss Marie Closson and Hal Wil-amson were married Monday noon

Mrs. Thomas lohnson and son Saturday returned noux City.

Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins,
as a guest in the E. W. Cullen

home Tuesday.

Nurse Hanson of Fremont, ived in Winside Safurday to or Eric Cook.

Miss Gertrude_Bayes and Mis da Heyer were Wayne visitors Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte and hildren were Norfolk visitors the

first of the week Miss Emma Mumm, who is teach

ing near Randolph, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mis. Herbert Lound and Mrs. B. M. Mclutyre spent Tuesday afternoon in Wayne.

Miss Emma Seuhls returned from a visit with friends at Norfoll Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Chapin leaves Bos

ton today to spend her holidays with her parents in Winside.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Malloy who has been quite sick is improving slowly

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Williamsen arrived in Winside Monday evening after a short wedding trip.

Miss Agnes Jurgensen of Wayn pent several days last week wi Irs. Nels lensen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin turned from a week's visit with rel

Thursday morning lives in Towa Dr. Guttery, dentise will be in Winside Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. N5tfad

Mrs. Elsic Littell and Miss Sara Killen of Wyane, were Sunday uests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cha-

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Seuhl, who have been quite ick, are convalescing at this writ

Nels Iverson of Colorado. summoned to Winside Tuesday to

air, and Mrs. Einer Downey ar family moved to Pilger Monda where Mr. Downey has purchase the meat market.

David Quinn, having spent a week visiting: with "the Wallace family near Wayne, returned to Winside Thursday morning.

Sam Rew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas and family, Mrs. K. D. Frost were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreager with friends and relatives at Atlan-

Inc. 16wa, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGrail of
Sioux City, were arrivals in Winside last Monday evening, and will
be guests in the William King family for two or three weeks.

Henry will be associated with E mer Downey in the meat market.

Mrs. Lucile Calce of Lincoln was an arrival in Winside Friday afternoon, and will be a guest of hemother, Mrs. Laura Cress for several weeks.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Irs. Ray Malloy who has been uite seriously sick, is reported bet-

Tuesday morning, and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rhemus.

sen, from Fremont, arrived Lucsuay afternoon, having been summoned to attend the funeral of little Hazel Iversen. Wednesday.

ture Friday afternoon by H. C. Nahigian, on Turkish rugs, at the Wayne State Normal, which was

Winside, and occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church Sunday. The subject of his discourse was "Tem-perance."

Little Hazel Iverson, daughter of Little Hazel Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iversen, passed away very suddenly Monday morning. Croup was the cause of the death. The little one was buried Wednesday afternoon in the Winside cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

community.

Community.

Don't forget that a magazine makes a lasting Christmas gift for a small sum of money. Mrs. B. M. McIntyre will take care of your order for any paper or magazine printed and at the same time you will be helping Gordon, the cripple.

Owing to the fact that Thursday December 24, the next regular meet an night of the M. W. of A. i

mg mgat or the M. W. of A. is Christmas eve, the meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 23. All members should be present for the election of officers,—Clerk.

for the election of officers.—Clerk. Eric Coök, who has had pleura-precumonia for the past week and a hali, and who was reported as greatly improved at the last writ-ing, suffered a relapse the next day, but is again very much better, though still forced to take orders from doctor and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman who returned December 8 from a risit in Holstein, Iowa, tell us they never saw such corn as was raised around that place this year. They brought home eight ears that weigh over sixteen pounds. Mr. Brockman has ordered a bushel of seed corn from there. Land there is selling from \$250 to \$300 per acts.

Election and Oysters.
Tuesday evening, December 8, the
following officers were elected in
the Winside K. of P. lodge: G. B.
Cress, C. C., H. E. Siman, V. C.;
Herbert Lound, Prelate; Louie
Needham, Master at Arms; Wesley
Steigel, Kepper of Records and
Solls: D. B. Carter, Exphanuer. Needham, Master a. Steigel, Keeper of Records and Seals; D. B. Carter, Exchequer; Fred Weible: Financier; L. Weiner, Ingray, Ingray, Gourd, F. Baird, Outer Guard. - Oir motion the members of Guard. - Oir motion the members of the lodge decided that the newly elected officers should treat the d officers should treat use before being installed and so Miss Myrtle Henrickson was before being installed and so Wakefield friends Monday evening. December 15, https://www.evening.com/december/15. Tuesday evening December they served oysters any way you

Monday evening from an extended fried oysters. G. E. Gress and vise with Mrs. W. H. McClusky in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rimer Downey and family moved to Filger Monday where Mr. Downey has purchased they are Knights of Pythias.

HOSKINS

MRS. EMMA SOHEMEL

Editor of the Hoskins department and authorized representative of the Herald. New sub-

Mrs. Glen Green was a Winside visitor Tuesday.

Koenigstein was a Hoskin or Tuesday, 4

Miss Edna Baluss was a er to Norfolk Tuesday.

Joe Overman of Columbus

C. E. Baldwin of Omaha, was

A girl was born to Mr. a Mrs. Chris Maas on Sunday last Art Ziegler shipped a carload of

R. G. Rohrke was at Verdigre Monday and Tuesday of this week

Charles Bernhard was a businessassenger to Wayne Tuesday morn ing. M. H. Kibbler of the Hoskin-drug store, is ill with grippe this

The thermometer registered 18 degrees below on Wednesday morning at Hoskins.

Herbert Brothers of Ravenna, Nebraska, were here last Friday to aspect their farm. Miss Katherine Dolly netted \$38 t her box social last Friday eve-

ning, in the Fenske district.

Fred Podoll made a purchas Tuesday of fifteen hogs for fatten ing purposes from Gus Gosch. Mrs. Grace Glazier of Norfolk returned home Saturday after a few days' stay at the Art Ziegler home

Mrs. Louis Krause and children were passengers to Norfolk Friday evening. They were guests at the Witter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schültz of White, S. D., spent several days last week visiting their cousin Her-man Deck and wife.

The following each shipped a car of cattle to Sioux City Tuesday: August Furhman. Eric Ambrose and William Vogtman.

Mrs. Carl Ave. who underwent an operation for cancer in Norfolk last week returned Monday in a much improved condition of health.

Mr. Gillette of Norfolk and Mr. g of Waterloo, Iowa, invoiced Edwards & Bradford stock ay and Tuesday of this week.

Teachers en route to Norfolk from Hoskins Friday evening were: Miss Marion Dietrick, Miss Katherine Dolly, Miss Edna Baluss and Miss

Frank Black, five miles northwest of Hoskins celebrated his birthday anniversary last Friday evening in the midst of a large gathering of in-

The Bell telephone force of work men, who were in Hoskins about a week replacing poles and doing other heavy repairing on the line, moved on to Winside Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kibbler entertained at a one o'clock dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. Caroline Green and Frank Mrs. C Phillips

The working of the Christmas spirit is very evident in the holiday attire which home of our business have donned, the past week scape; a happy setting for a glad

WAKEFIELD

Editor of the Wakefield partments, is authorized to ac

School closes Friday for two eeks' vacation. Mrs. William Clough of Allen wa

Carl Benson of Wayne, spent

Sunday afternoon with his aunt, this week with pneumonia Mrs. L. P. Dixson. Friends from Randolph

Fred Thomsen went to Bloom-eld Saturday morning for a short isit with Will Test.

The thermometer registered 21 be-ow zero Monday morning, the coldest day so far this year.

Mrs. John Larson visited at the of her son, Arthur, in Con home cord the latter part of the week

Mrs. Bowers had a cup of hot office accidentally spilled on her acc Sunday, burning it quite badly.

Mrs. Wyatt B. Luce came down from Laurel Monday to spend some time with Mrs. D. G. Metcalf, who

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howard en-tertained the card club Friday eve-ning. Delicious refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb of Sioux City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mathewson Sunday and Monday The Christmas exercises of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyter-

ian churches will be held Christ-T. J. Beith and Mr. and Mrs. Will ith attended the funeral of L. McLaughlin at Emerson Sunday

Mrs. H. R. Bean and children Wynot are enjoying a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker.

Neal Mack was operated on fo appendicitis and gall stones Tues-lay morning at St. Joseph's hospital and is seriously ill.

Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Misses Mrs. V. H. K. mansun, reason Florence and Ida Kingsbury went to Sioux City Saturday to see E. C. Shellington at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. George Hanson arrived from Kandiyohi, Minn., Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will farm the S. T. Nelson place next year.

Mrs. G. W. Henton and Hosmer went to Omaha Sunday afternoon to remain until after the holidays. Doctor and Blossom will spend

Chrismas there R. Driskell-went to Omaha Tuesday with a shipment of fat cat-tle. Ezra Boeckenhauer and Casper

Tuesday with a shipment of fat cattle. Ezra Boeckenhauer and Casper Johnson had eattle-on-the-market first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Rice. who visited for a short visit with her sister-in-law. Mrs. John T. Marriott, teaving Saturday for her home in Colorado. Don McCorkindale had an operation for a spendicitis yesterday and a fine meeting was held. The morning and came through in fine shape. Olaf Wendel, who was operated on at Emmanuel hospital in Cmaha is expected home in a few deys.

The high school boys played baset ball against the Randolph boys love for the cause will.

deys.

The high school boys played bas The high school buys played bus-ket-ball against the Randolph boys Friday evening in the auditorium. As this was the first game the home boys had played, the Randolph team outclassed them and defeated them a score of 39 to 19.

Four birthdays were celebrated at Four birthdays were celebrated at Privileges as Citizens of a Peacetw the Lem Hoogner home Wednesday with the Seeman Hoogner and Bernard Levene. A birthday setupper was enjoyed by the relatives lapper was enjoyed by the relatives lead in the evening the junior class pleasantly surprised Misses Martha (Seeman Hough House). The Carroll Commiscraid club head and Marie.

and Marie.

Joshua Wills died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from senile debility.

He was a veteran of the Civil wariand 81 years of age. The funeral was held today at 2 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

H. H. Whipperman, with whom he made his home for many years. The made his home for many years. The services were conducted by the Ma-

The reception given by the Pres-byterian C. E. society Thursday evening for Rev. and Mrs. William Seel was a most enjoyable affair. The older members of the church evening for Rev. and Mrs. William Govers were laid for one hundred seed was a most enjoyable affair. The older members of the church lafter of the most congregation were entertained from 7:30 to 9, and the younger from 9 to 10:30. Short talks were given by Miffer of the party. The out-from given by Mir, J. D. Haskell, Dr. Henton, Rev. Seel, Mrs. Aller, Rev. Hatfield and Rev. McCarthy. Mrs. L. A. Kiphinger and Fred S. Berry Hatfield and Rev. McCarthy. Mrs. Siman of Winside. entertainment for the young folks. Punch and wafers were served, Miss Amanda Larson and Miss. Viola Patterson presiding at the punch

CARROLL

Leland Mason was a Sioux City Mrs. Arthur Owens was in Sloux City Friday.

in Sioux City Friday. tooth paste, postum and grapenuts

Little Lois Morris is quite sick Professor Jones seems intent on the

Friends from Randolph visited a

the Charles Nairn home over Sun-

Miss Blanche Bartels was : Wayne visitor last Wednesday after

George Porter of Wayne, autoecto Carroll on business Friday after

Miss Lenn Schrader Wayne A Monday aîternoon

Christmas shopping.

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Miss Winifred Fleetwood of Wayne, was a guest in the W. E. Bellows home Friday evening.

Otto Kennister and wife went Randolph Monday evening for few days visit with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. C., E. Jones and shoppers at Wayne Saturday after-noon.

Mrs. George Killinger of Innman Nebr., came to Carroll Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gimmel

Miss Gladys Iones and Miss Edna lones were guests at the home of their cousin, Miss Mary Reese, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead and Mrs. Johnson and daughter were dinner guests in the James Hancock home Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Terry of Sioux City came to Carroll Saturday eve-ning to visit over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Delong. Mrs. J. H. Porter went to Sholes

Saturday morning for an over Sunday visit at the Burnham home. She returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Olmstead was a passenger to Randolph Saturday to meet her niece, Mrs. Johnson, who visited relatives in Carroll over Sun-

It is reported that George Nairn is expected home from Boulder, Colo., to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nairn.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the Methodist church next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Any contributions for this cause will

Any contributions for this cause will be greatly appreciated.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. George Yaryan Thursday afternoon, December 10. Mrs. Belford was leader and the topic was, "Our Privileges as Citizens of a Peaceful Nation." On account of the weather

December 11. Before the banquet a delightful program, consisting of readings, solos, quartets; speeches, and nusic by the orchestra was rendered in the auditorium of the church, after which the people adjourned to the basement, where the sladed hights cast a soft glow over the tables, beautifully decorated with roses, carnations' and smilax. Covers were laid for one hundred guests. After the delicious three-course banquet, amusing, and decourse banquet, amusing, and

High School Notes. The German class is learning the Christmas songs, "Stille Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum" this week.

"O Tannenbaum" this week.

Floyd Cox returned to school

Monday morning after a week's absence on account of sickness.

The high school room is rather
uncomfortable these cold days on
account of inadequate hearing.

The high school students have reed sample packages of Colgate'

health and happiness of his pupils. neatta and happiness of his pupils.
School closes Friday for Christmas vacation and although the new building will not be nearly enough finished for occupancy after Christmas, it is hoped that one room may be completed for the use of the high-school by Lungary 4 school by January 4.

Baptist Church of Carroll.

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10; lesson, "The
Ascension," Luke xxiv, 50-53; Acts
1, 1-11.

Ascension.

Sermon at 11; subject, "Christ's Sermon at 11; subject, "Christ's Secusion." Luke 'xxiv, '50-51.

The Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30; topic, "An Unselfish Life." Phil. ii, 1-11; leader Leonard Jones.
We will have the report of the

we will have the report contest and presentation of p to the three highest grades. Sermon at 7:30; subject prepared Men Cannot Heaven, John viii 21-24. subject, "Un-Enter

A-Christmas program and Christ-mas tree Thursday night, December

All are cordially invited to each

Rev. B. R. Robinson, evar and wife of Minnesota, will assist us in a revival meeting about March Both are fine singers and excellent workers. Brother Robinson is an able preacher.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

John Rosacker is hauling lumber

John Rosacker is hauling lumber for a riew barn.
Congratulations to the winners in the Herald contest.
Most people have housed their automobiles and are enjoying sleigh-

ridino lames Grier was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday afternoon, exing to return tomorrow with cattle.

ing to return cattle.

Nurse Taber, who has been at the Roy Halladay home for the past two weeks, returned to Sloux City. Monday.

A. E. Halladay and family-spent Friday at the W. S. Young home, visiting with the farmer's aunt, Mrs. Emil Stroeble and family.

The 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman is very sick r with pneumonia. Dr. G. J. Hess ance

True and Leslie Allensworth re-

True and Lessie Allensworth re-turned to their home at Hastings, Iowa, Friday morning after spend-ing ten days with their cousins, Elza and Glenn Kelley. There will be a box social Friday night, December 13. in district 61, known as the Beckman school. A

good program has been prepared.

Miss Mabel McIntosh is the teacher.

Eleven ladies of the state of the state

Eleven ladies of the H. H. S. spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Oscar Johnson last Thursday. The next meeting has been postponed until January 7. when Mrs. Harry Lessman will be hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stroeble and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and son visited Saturday and Sunday at the Frank Mellick home. Mr. Stroeble and family returned Monday morning to their home at Hancock, Io.

SHOLES J. L. Beaton was a passenger to Randolph Wednesday. las leader.

The Carroll Commercial club held Randolph Wednesday.

its second annual banquet in the Methodist church Friday evening.

W. I. Lambing made a business Weyne last Thursday after December 11. Before the banquet moon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Sundahl will entertain the Busy Hour ladies at her home the Busy Hour ladies at her home Miss. Alice. Root. came up from Wayne Saturday noon, to spend the week's, end at home.

A number of voning folks came up.

A number of young folks came up from Carroll and attended the mas-

from Carroll and attended the may-querade ball Tuesday night.

A. L. Hurlbert is now running
the hotel. He moved in hand started
the latter part of last week.

Emeline and Charlotte Stevensonand William Jackson drove up to
Randolph Tuesday aftermoon.

John Gubbles went to Sloux City
with a shipment of stock Monday
night. He returned Tuesday evenior.

ning. __ Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. John Mc-Douald and Miss Ethel-McDonald were Wayne visitors Tuesday after-

noon.

Mrs. J. L. Beaton and Mrs. J. L.
Davis were Randolph visitors be-tween trains last Thursday after-

tween among the following the

Mrs. Mary McMachin returned ovster stew, ovster cocktail