CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

BROTHERHOOD MEETS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

TIMELY LOT OF SPRECHES

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-Dr. J. T. House Presides

as Toastmaster.

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all that everyone class had said. He delta was especially eloquent in urging two of the brotherhoods as well as the Dak. Lo. Mrs. Lou. Owen, Mrs. bencher Christian agencies, and in aptorium of the parish floure idea at vanced by President Conn. He said that no community should be without a parish house in connection with some church and supported by all the churches. Mr. McGdrash W. H. McGlure. With some church and supported by all the churches. Mr. McGdrash Mrs. James Miller, and Mrs. Gfrerd many excellent practical suggestions that may be used when the community wakes to the opportunity that there is in the parish choice.

house.

The "Good Bye Word" was said by the venerable Dr. McComb. Dr. McComb is always welcome because of his Irish wit and good, homely of his Irish wit and good, homely advice, he is always ready to give in abundance. The meeting was characterized, hy most intense interest from beginning to end. The two main thoughts were "Union and Efficiency," and these were carried away in the purpose to unite all possible work at once, and to build a caritch house a bless case. parish house, at least some time.

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The Acme club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Ellis.
Roll call was responded to by "Chil-

At Teachers' Meeting.

The names of the following mem-bers of the Normal school faculty appear upon the official program of the North Nebraska Teachers' association, which will meet at Nor-tolk March 26 and 27, 1915:

folk March 26 and 27, 1915:

Professor Keckley will act as judge in the declaratory contest planed of the declaratory contest Thursday evening: President—Conwill address the general session Saturday afternoon on "The Ruria' School;" in the sectional meeting of superintendents and principals. Dean Hahn will lead in the discussional content of the declaration of the declara Dean Hahn will lead in the discussion of a paper, "The Measure of a High School Teacher's Efficiency," on Friday afternoon Professor Lewis will read a paper before the Gepartment of History and English, his subject being "Essentials in History," in the consideration of the subject "Of What Should a High.

anbject—Off What Should a High School Manual Training Course (Consist," the discussion will be led by Professor Huntemer, "Psychology of Discipline in the Frimary Social Evening provided by Professor Huntemer," Psychology of Discipline in the Frimary Social Evening provided by Professor Huntemer, "Psychology of Discipline in the Frimary Social Evening Professor Huntemer," Psychology of Discipline in the Frimary Social Evening, "Not and American Social Evening Indicated by Miss by Friedman Social Evening and Professor Huntemer," Psychology of the Miss of Friedman Indications young man and had a host of friends. He leaves his mother and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Goneral Welfare of High School inc. "October of the Social Evening Professor Huntemer," School of Miss Lillie Woolston, who live at Magnet. His father died afew years ago.

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being 18 to 23 in favor of the Midgets. The game scheduled for that
night against Randolph same and
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the first grade this. week Other
visitors were Mesdames Wm. Beekevisitors were Mesdames Wm. Beekeplace Tuesday, the services being
chauter. A. R. Davis, McInernery,
Hufford, Rennick, Minor and Senter, and Misses McInernery, and
Senter.
Work of the following second
grade pupils will be included in the
exhibit taken to Noriolk today fordisplay before the teacher's association: Lucile Dean, Ruby Norman,
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inspar, nestore are teachers associated to the control of the cont

cuts. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith, took place the marriage of Miss Mabel Griffith and Robert K. Park sternion. a three-course supper. The annual Senior-Junior bands was served. The invited guests questing was served. The invited guests questing the server of the server of the course o



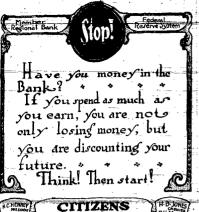
D. H. CUNNINGHAM D. H. CUMMING.
Nominated for mayor by the citiconvention Friday,

and commending in highest terms the mayor and clerk and other offi-cers. His statement of good service rendered was very interesting, and elicited approving applause.

I. M. Cherry for clerk and H. S. nated by acclamation, gineer, Guy Stricklar Huntemer were pitted

	LOCAL	MARKET	S.
Wheat		,	
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Ten cent cakes at the Wayne Ten cents will buy a cake at the Bakery. M25tlad Wayne Bakery. M25tlad



WAYNE: NEBRASKA

trains Saturday.

Miss Elsie Helms of Randolph was the guest of friends at the State Normal Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Motson and Miss Bess Lefter of Winside, were in Wayne Saturday

The Wakefield Republican so vises the town's commercial club t talk less and do more.

Miss Nettie Smith of Laure

Miss Margaret Schemel, princip of schools at Osmond, spent Satu

Mrs. Ray Agler of Wakefield, wa an over Sunday guest of her siste Miss Pearl Sewell, in Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Blair left Saturda morning for Lincoln for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Dixson.

day with friends in Wayne.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Hicks was a City visitor Friday

Mrs. Geo. T. Porter City visitor Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue of Winside

Mrs. A. H. Carter of Winside

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside

Mrs. S. J. Britton was

Miss Amy Richards of Winsid

Miss Mary Mason was in Nor folk between trains Saturday. Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside, wa a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Kate Lohberg of near Car roll, was in Wayne Friday. Miss Nellie Baker was a Saturda visitor at her home in Carroll.

Miss Mary Von Seggeni sper unday at her home at Winside.

Mrs. C. C. Sitton of Carroll, was Wayne between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Steadman left Friday or Omaha for a visit with relatives Miss Hilda Aron was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Hos

Miss Fannie Baker left Sunday afternoon for Sioux City, where sh will spend a week with relatives. Mrs. R. S. Steinkraus of Pierce

Miss Medel Gildersleeve was an over Sunday guest of friends at

J. M. Chery went to Omaha Sun-day afternoon, returning Monday Mi evening. day afternoon, returning Monday Miss Ardath Conn, who teaches wening.

Miss Andath Conn, who teaches at Hartington arrived Saturday to miss a business visitor in Wayne Wayne, at the control of the cont

Mrs. A. M. Benton returned Sat-urday from Norfolk, where she spent a week.

Gomer Jones, principal of schools Carroll, was in Wayne between

Miss Eva Alter arrived Saturday from Grand Island, to spend the spring vacution at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. A. N. Carbin of Tekamah arived Saturday for a visit with he

daughter, Mrs. H. Raubach in Wayne.

Miss Gwendolyn Townsend of Sloux City, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Ruth Ingham in Wayne.

Wayne.

Mrs. J. M. Peterson of Wakefield,
was an over Sunday guest of ker
daughter. Mrs. James. Park, in
Wayne.

Miss Marie Butwell, who spent a
few days in Wayne with Miss Hazel
Cartey, Jeff Saturday, Joe her home
at Omaha.

A. L. Dragon left Friday morning for Woodland, Caffe called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs.

serious illness of his mother, Mrs. B. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson were over Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Winside.

Mrs. Matilda Greer who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Furchner, returned Friday to her home at Wakefield

home at Wakefield.
Mrs. 'A Beijer who, attended the
funeral- of her brother-in-law, John
Schuster, returned to her home at
Sioux City Friday.
Mrs. J. F. Prouse who had been
visiting her sister. Mrs. May-Meyers, in Wayne, returned Sunday to
her home at Emerson.

Mrs. James Clant who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Jeffer-son, south of Wayne, left Sunday for her home at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingston of Stanton, arrived Sunday for a visit with their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way. Mrs. W. E. Weber and daughter

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Winters, southeast of Wayne, left Sunday for her home at Sibley, Io.

Miss Zeola Merriam who teacher near Hoskins was the guest o Wayne friends Saturday. Ponca will have a primary for the chection of a postmaster April 2
Two candidates, Homer Davey and H. H. Mille, have filed for the Senator Phil H. Kohl came ufrom Lincoln Saturday, returnin there Sunday atternoon.

Mrs. C. N. Anderson returned Sunday afternoon from Norfolk where she was called last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Lester

spent Thursday evening with Mis Bessie Durrie in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Connally of Atkinson, were in Wayne between trains Saturday, returning to their home from a visit with relatives at S. C. Bressler and daughter Miss Beith of Leslie precinct, were Wayne visitors Saturday. Miss Edna Baluss of Hoskins was an over Sunday guest of Mrs W. R. Weber in Wayne.

Mrs. Hattie Schultz and children of Pierce, were in Wayne between trains Friday, returning to their from Randolph, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. George Buskirk who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sonner in Wayne, re-Miss Ruth Fortner, who teache at Laurel, was an over Sunday vis-tion at her home at Wayne aned Friday morning to her-

Miss Hattie Shultheis and Miss Helen Blair, who teach in the Grand Island schools arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend the spring vacation at their homes.

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Miss Anna Atmistrong who had been visiting her uncle and aunty Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lundquist, south of town, left Saturday for her home at Sioux City.

arived Friday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and Mrs. H. S. Stallsmith who makes his new with his uncle and aunty. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman and Mrs. H. S. Stallsmith left Sunctional Compala. where they spen from day afternoon for Moravia, Io, for Ompha. where they spen a few law visits with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipperman of Wakefield, were over Sun-day guests of Mrs. Whipperman's mother, Mrs. Mary Beckenhauer, and her sister, Mrs. D. S. McVicker,

Mrs. C. F. Whitney and children left Friday morning for Sioux City for a visit with relatives. Mr. Whitney went Saturday afternoon and remained for an over Sunday

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mr. Law is a linee operator on the Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Orr returned sturday from Omaha, where they spent a few days. Miss Neva Ortwho teaches at Albion returned with them to spend the spring vacation at her home. D. L. Crellin, formerly of th

D. L. Crellin, formerly of the West Point Democrate, has made arrangements to fiarr a third pager at Tekamah. The two pagers already published at Tekamah are republican in politics.

A-misplaced linotype sing us the account of the shoot for the silver cup last week caused omission of the fact that Gilman Weber-was the young member of the cfinb, who broke twentyfive straight.

Miss Helena Scheinel, Miss Helen. Miss Helene Schemel, Miss Hele

SINK BRUSHES

Hamblin and Miss Johnson who teach at Carroll were guests of Wayne friends between trains Sat-urday. They went to Hoskins Sat-



No. 55

Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty Five is a special style that young men will take to very strongly; lots of snapand ginger in it; a sack suit model that any man, young or old will enjoy.

We want every man in thistown to see our new models now ready to show.

> Special big-values in suits at \$25; and lots of new foreign fabrics, as well as domestic, to select from. See the new tartan and Glen Urquhart plaids. Suits \$18 to \$27.50

The Big Style Shop

Gamble

Walter Savidge left Sunday on a trip to Valentine, Gorden and Chadron to arrange for carnival dates for the coming season. His carni-val will open in Wayne in May, and the season will last five months:

"Phil Burress of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday on his way home from St. Edward, where he attended a horse sale and bought some

Percheron gelding weighing old Percher 2,300 pounds.

2,300 pounds.

The I ollowing from Winside were in Wayne Friday and Saturday taking teachers' examinations: Miss Gładys-Meter, Miss-Alda Meade, Miss-Neva Benshoof, Miss Gladys-Neeley, Miss Myrtle Leahy and Miss Alto Prince.

store of Isenburg & Betche at has been employed in the store here will have charge of the newly acquired stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Smith of Lincoln, were in Wayne between trains Monday. They were return-ing to their home from Carroll, Neeley, Miss Myrtle Leahy and Miss in to their home from Carroll Alto Prince.

The Messrs. Carhart, local hard- ware dealers, have bought the hard- Vaughan Williams.

The Copper Clad Malleable Lined With Copper

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Make Your Dollars Have More Cents

PLOW SINGLE TREES PAINTED RED IRONED COMPLETE PLOW SINGLE TREE WOODS, PAINTED RED, NO IRONS WAGON SINGLE TREE WOODS WHITE NO IRONS STEEL CURRY COMBS, LIGHT WEIGHT Horse Brushes, leather hand strap, rice root fibred High grade castor machine oil, for general machine use \$1.50 \$1.50 25-POUND PAILS MICA AXLE GREASE LINSEED OIL AND WHITE LEAD, BEST QUALITY HOUSE PAINT RESOCO OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT, SECOND QUALITY ROTARY, TURBINE EGG OR CREAM WHIP, SPECIAL

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druff, scale and makes your scalp soft, pliable and healthy. Per hottle, 50c and \$1.00.



LOCAL NEWS.

See page 4 for values in Easter M25tlad Judge A A. Welch went to Ponca Tuesday to preside at a ses-sion of the district court in place of Judge Graves. F. E. Gamble ... Monday afternoon. went to Omahi Mrs. J. M. Schultz who spent a few days it, Wayne with Mrs. J. E. Abbott. returned Monday to her home at Wausa.

Special—Sample the home ne Wayne County. N Look-Have you tried the Wayne County 5-cent cigar? M18tlat F.R. Dean went to Ruthven, Io.

E. W. Johnson was in Randolph Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Dom McCabe left morning for Emerson.

High grade incubator wenty cents at Carhart's.

M 22tlad Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Porter were

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Forter west, in the City visitors Tuesday.

Household furniture for a sevencom house for sale. Phone 86.

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According to the calendar, Mon

COFFEE

Judge Graves.

Mrs. J. M. Schultz who spent a long discussion of the Bioomfield line. The train, Mrs. J. M. Schultz who spent a lat 4 o'clock going through Wayne. Abbott. returned Monday to her bonne at Wausa.

Miss Horts Senter of Bancroft, actived Friday for a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter in Wayne.

Miss Rose Wagner who had been wishing Mrs. M. S. Englert in Wayne. returned Monday to her home at Carvoll.

Mrs. J. A. Kern who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne returned Monday for her home at Carwford.

J. E. Abbott, left Monday for her home at Carwford.

In the county court, C. M. Gray pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false preteness, and was fined \$75 and costs.

Mrs. L. A. Catter of Carroll. was a fined \$75 and costs.

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Wayne, with friends at the State Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Miss Ger-

BEAMAN COFFEE

Rex. and Mrs. M. O. Keller of in Wayne between trains Monday, isfactorily arroll, were in Wayne Monday, with the returning to her home from a vist with the parents at Wisside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington with the parents at Wisside.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington
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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young were
business visitors in Wakefield Monday.

us. Baughan's Bootery. M25tlad
day.

COFFEE

ing her sister, Mrs. Johnson, r

A Sunday freight has been put on the Bloomfield line. The train

leaves Bloomfield Sunday afternoon

Ashton, Idaho, Enterprise: The public sale at F. K. Owen's held Tuesday was well attended and the property sold brought good prices. There were about 300 in attendance. us.—Baughan's Bootery.—M25tlad Don. Cunningham, the popular auc. Miss Ada Nelson of York, was in itoneer, did himself proud at this Wayne between trains Tuesday, on isla and the sale receipts benefited her way to Carroll for a visit with according the friend, Mrs. C. C. Sitton.—Real estate loans at five and one-

Don't forget the Easter sale at Miss Perditia Morgan and Miss Bootery, advertised on MgStlad (Gladys) Sewigard of Hoskins, were sing any day 3600 or any multiple-of over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins of Carroll, charge Rubeck, south of Wayne, with relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. J. C. Duncan of Winside, Liveringhouse in Wayne, left Monday with relatives in Wayne was a business visitor in Wayne (Monday.

Mrs. Santer claims to have seen brother Arritur Peterson and her first robin of the springine at where over Sunday guests of Miss Marie Handle of Mrs. Silas Mellick left Tuesday mal.

this place

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Mrs. C. F. Manson of south of town, left Monday for Yankton, S. Mueller of Wakefield, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Monday for Yankton, S. Mrs. J. M. McBride and daughter, D. called there by hews of the ill micke, north of Wayne. The october of Carroll, were in oses of her mother, Mrs. E. M. S. Jenkins returned Tuesday Bruss.

M. S. Jenkins returned Tuesday Bruss.

Rev. Parker Smith, former Bapterning for Soux City where he it minister at this place, now to the Wayne Monday carroll of the Mayne Monday source of the minister at this place, now to the Wayne high school, writes the spent a few days.

Late Choosers of Easter =Apparel=

Will appreciate the advantages they have in our complete assortments

Every day you let pass without making your selections for Easter, lessens the opportunity of choosing from complete assortments.

This store seeks to make its stock so complete and its service so helpful that you can choose your Easter clothes with the utmost satisfaction.

We invite you to come to the store, if only for the pleasure of seeing the new dress goods and trimmings, or of trying on the new coats, suits and skirts.

Your New Coat, Suit or

Permanent newness, in your ready made garments, is assured if you buy them of

. And the beautiful styles, qualiay, fabrics

and superior tailoring, cost you no more than many of inferior value. Pure wool materials, new styles, materials shrunk before heing, cut out and tailoring which compares with the best there-is-incustoms made, combine to make the gar-ments we offer the best there is for the

Come to the store and see the new gar ments. Try them on at your leisure for ware glad of any opportunity to show them.

Childenr's Coats.... \$2.50 to \$6.00 \$4.50 to \$12.50 \$7.50 to \$20 \$22.50 to \$25

William H. Hughes and wife

and John A. Wright anud wife to Louis Langenberg,

You have time to make a new dress for Easter

Take advantage of our complete showing now and you can appear Easter morn in a brand new gown.

The new Waists will be sure to please you.

Several of the newest creations in waistshave been added to the stock this week and are very nearly made of materials that will wash and wear.

Mull waists in sand or putty shades and been considered organdie waists.

Embroidered organdie waists.

Silk crepe de chine waists.

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A. Wright and Minnie Williams, S.W.1 of section 20-25-2

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Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. H. Ringland and Miss Nettie Crave spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

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day with ner aunt, Mrs. J. H., Massie. We are now showing our new spring styles. We invite you in to sinspect them. Baughan's Bootery. M25tlad Attorney C. H. Hendrickson went to Ponca Monday to attend district court which is in session at that mass.

place.

Schmoldt's mother.

At the Calumet Cafe. M25tf

The interior of the building ocfield, arrived. Tuesday for a visit
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baker.

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and paint and new fixtures. The es.
Should be kept in every home.
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French of Laurel, spent Monday in

for a visit with the former's mother,

Saturday.

serveral months last year, As the old-timers in California returned to Wayne Saturday to take would say, the past winter has been a position as night operator on this in exceptional one in direction and paper.

W. H. Neeley, auctioneer, reports an exceptional one in direction of the constant and some friendly enough to no longer, that step's were taken Saturday to rorganise a pavilion company at day grade broad sows sold at aim of the first own and sufficed for a period of six months, and start of Bloomfield, ever in Wayne best weeken trains Tuesday, extruming to their home from Beener, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Nebraska Seed Potatoes for sale actional control of the building oc-

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We are showing a great variety of plain papers.

Oatmeal papers in imitation of leather.

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Papers—a suitable decoration for halls, parlor, living rooms and bed rooms.

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(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.)

Word comes to us of the wonderfully successful meetings being conducted by Mr. Shalleross in Wahoo.

We expect Mr. Shalleross with us

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)

when the first in the same of Wayne to assist in these meetings.

Wayne to assist in these meetings.

We havite every person in Wayne
to attend and take such part as you
may feel led to take. These are
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We shalleross is a man of unique
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Mr. Shallero

•••••• of the afternoon of Good Friday. Catechetical class Saturday after

noon at half past two.

A special invitation is extended to all; come, you are welcome.

Sunday school at 10:00, a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00. Subject. "The Triumphant Christ."

Luther League 6:45 p. ... Subject. "The Testimony of the Multitide." Matt. 21:11. The leader will
be Miss Viola Wills.

Evening worship at 7:45. Subject. "Coming to Christ." Phil. 22:
10. 11.

Next Sunday being Palm Sunday,
our thoughts are turned to the
closing days of the Christ upon
searth. We follow Him, in hought lafely sunday morning was a
searth. We follow Him, in hought lafely sunday for the evening to a searth. We follow Him, in hought lafely sunday of the evenis in the

Christ, Luke 9:36: Luesday even of Philadelphia, secretary of the Grman Evangelical Lutheran (Grev. R. Mochring, Pastor.)

At 10:30 Stunday-morning will be The Opening of the Soul, Luke had confirmation services. Those, 3:33: Friday evening at 7:45. "The Ladies Aid society will meet Wollers and Hans Hohldorf. Special this week on Thursday at the home bad roads and other good reasons.



The New Spring Coats Are Here

Now is the time to select your Spring Wrap.

We have a nice selection of the very latest styles, and prices are much lower than usually asked. Every garment fully guaranteed by the maker and ourselves. Get yours now.

The new Spring Waists are here-just opened. They are dainty and very reasonable in price

We take eggs in exchange at highest market price

S. R. Theobald & Co.

Approved Acague Will field formaming social in the church Friday eyening. The Ladies' Aid society is holding a bazaar and supper in the church this Thursday.

of the Norfolk district Methodist re-O. Randall of Philadeplina, an expert Sunday school workers from Chicago with other efficient workers will be present. This is to be one of the greatest district convenions ever planned for the Norfolk district. We expect that each department of the church will have to the land of the church will have to the convenions are the department of the church will have the department of the church will have

partment of the church will have a full delegation at the convention. Would you live in a community where there is no church? Do you autend, the, church? Do you support the church? Do you belong where you go? Do you go where you belong? "Come with us and we will do Thee Good."

Next Sunday at the Sunday school

First Baptist Church, B. P. Richardson, Pastor.) Our Revival Meetings.

The special meetings, which had continued for two weeks, closed last Sunday evening. In many ways they were most successful. The

commendable. He filled his place in Sioux City, where about te most excellently. Only words of praise were spoken of him. He knows how to sing, and how to get others to sing. The choir enjoyed his leadership and his friendliness.

[Bixby in Lincoln Journal.]

[He worked hard and faithfully. We feel like congratulating the church of the company of the church was a single to the constant of the company of the church was a single that the constant of the consta

Jie worked hard and faithfully. We feel like congratulating the church and Wayne, on having two such hear in our midst.

We want to epress our hanks for hear in our midst.

We want to epress our hanks for hear in our singers and organist. They all worked hard and were at their joost. But we also want to thank the ourside friends, who so faithfully and nobly assisted, us, in the singing. We were able nold such meetings, only through the cooperation of the properties of the competition of the competition

will be back to the regular services have charge of the services of the IAW PROFESSION AND now with the coming of the spring- young people's society Sunday.

The Saving of the services of the young people's society Sunday.

The Saving of a Man," will be the subject of the evening sermon. Tomorow, (Friday) afternoon the mission circle will meet at the home off Mrs. Ed. Owens.

The Sunday school bought the song books used during the revival.

Come and help sing:

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

won all of the many games played during our atternoon and evening at the Commercial club room. One of the interesting features was one game he played blindfolded and one, with his back to the board, calling out his moves to his opponents. A large number of, the chese experts of the city combined against the champion but he was successful in each instance. Mrs. Stanley Clements was the nonly lady halves a reginst.

for the town the size of Neligh to entertain a man of Mr. Marshall's reputation. This and Wayne are the only towns in this section of the state which he visited.

DEATH OF GEO. SHERWOOD. Announcement of the death of Seorge Sherwood, at one time in

George Sherwood, at one time in charge of the Boyd hotel in Wayne, appeared in the Sloux City Journal Monday, March 22: The Journal's word was received in this city as night of the death at Yankton, S. D., of George Sherwood, proprie-tor of the Merchants' hotel in that town. He has been in ill health for several weeks. He has operated the Merchants' hotel for the last two years. Prior to this time he was He has operated the ney appeared to men's return any again. Prior to this time he was intellects. Many a christian man is interested in several hotels in Stoux tonoger in his faith by reason of Falls; S. D. Surviving are a wife hees sermon, all work was no least and son, E. H. Sherwood, any clerk prior to the several son that the service of the several son that the service of the ser

night, night, And my legs ache like the deuce; And I think of things I would like

And I think of things I would like
to write,
But I know h would be no use.
For my thoughts run wild as a
Texas steer
When a coyote is on its track,
And I think I will rackle no rhymes,
my dear.

Until somebody puts it back.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough

Nearly every were present. Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy to service we will of baptism. Let dence in it. I find that they are be baptized, be pleased with it and call for it when norming. Seven again in need of such a medicine," writes J.-W. Sexson, Montevallo, committee will Mo. For sale by all dealers.

morning, upon the subject, "Law and Its Opportunities," Speaking of the evolution of law, he said that negaming next Sunday there will morning, upon the subject, "Law Beginning next Sunday there will and Its Opportunities." Speaking be special meetings at the Presbytorian church. We trust many of in the colution of law, he said that our people can attend.

only a few crimes, but severe punish. in the thirteenth century there were only a few crimes, but severe punishments. In the eighteenth century there were only a few crimes, but severe punishments. In the eighteenth century the number of crimes had reached. Meigh, Neb, March 22.—Frank the number of crimes had reached thampion chesse player of the United with crime, but this has been States, was in Neligh last week and changed so that now everything is won all of the many games played in favor of the accused. We note that the Comments of the course of t

not count. The lawyer must be a student of the technicalities of law

and court proceedings.

In this country there is one lawyer to 850 population. In Nebraska
the ratio is one to 806, while in
North Carolina it is one to 1,600.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up on my place, twelve miles southeast of Wayne, one hog, weighing about 230 pounds. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs.—H. J. Hansen.

"My daughter used Chamberlain" Tablets for consupation with good results and I can recommend them highly," writes, Paul B. Babin, Brushly, La. For sale by all dealers.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.00.

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We still have too many shoes on hand, and rather than carry them over through the summer months, we offer them once more at

SACRIFICE PRICES

50 pairs of men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 dress shoes from lines we wi

discontinue, at

65 pairs of men's barn-yard guar anteed work shoes, at

70 pairs of men's Elk Outing Bals. just the thing for a spring work shoe, being very light and

soft, but giving exceptionally good wear One lot of women's dress shoes gun metal, patent leather and vici kid

One lot of women's every day

oes, worth up to \$3.50 and \$1.95

Children's Shoes

ere you will find the best wear-ing material, and the best selection of little folk's footwear that the markets afford. Prices vary, according to size of sho

35c to \$1.85

Baby Doll Pumps

That are absolutely new, this sea-son's model, on sale for one week, at Size 2 to 5, infants'

Size 5 1-2 to 8 infants'
Size 8 1-2 to 12, childrens

Size 12 1-2 to 2, misses'
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Colonial Pumps
100 pairs women's patent leather
colonial pumps, the last word
in style and fashion for this
season. Priced for one week

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We list below the most up-to-date, improved farm machinery.--the best there is to satisfy your wants:

Janesville, Budlong, Emerson-Moline Disc Harrows. Superior Grain Drills. Janesville jr. Broadcast Sowers. Rock Island End-gate Seeders. Lever and Flexible Harrows Janesville Emerson, Goo anesville Emerson, Good-Enough Gang and Sulky Plows.

Janesville Corn Planters, variable drop, auto gear drop, without clutch. Gretchen-Moline ratary drop.
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Peter Schuttler Farm Wagons. Standard or trade wagon boxes Emerson Standard Acme Mowers Emerson Rakes, dump or side delivery. Dempster cope winner adjustable Hay Stackers and Sweeps. Henny top Buggies and Spring Wagons.

Emerson Top Buggies. McDonald Pitless Farm Scales.

Yours for fair treatment, at

Wayne's Leading Implement Store

KAY & BICHEL.

WERALD EXCHANGE GLEANINGS OF WEEK

Full Pockets.

says she, "it's found by an honest

Supt. C. L. Culler Re-elected.

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ministration.

New One on the Ford.

Coledge Blade: Here's another
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the driver detected trouble so got
will not return. Otherwise, the facbecame fall under a stemperate that
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the engine was missing. "I hope,"

A this meeting also, the school
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Wayne Men at Bloomfield. The Bloomfield Journal makes the following mention of speeches given before an educational meet-ing at Bloomfield by two members ing at Bloomfield by two men

Prof. Lackey, instructor of a afficulture in the Wayne Normal, was the first speaker. He pointed out the unlimited opportunities awaiting young men in the field of scientific, agriculture and the advantages a trained man in farming has over one following in the old rut. He was of the opinion that for a young man born and raised rut. He was of the opinion that for a young man born and raised on a farm and having an agriculon a farm and having an agricultural college education, there is no.

feld of endeavor-so full of possibilities as the profession of farm demonstrator, now just being adopted by many states. There are about 300 such men already employed in the United States, and as their value is the profession of the state of the profession of the state of is just beginning to be appreciated it is very likely that each year the demand for these demonstrators wil demand for these demonstrators with be greatly increased. Nebrasks now has nine county demonstrators and several other counties have ar-ranged for them, but have been un-able to get the men qualified to fill

the positions.

Dean H. H. Hahn of the Wayne Dean H. H. Hahn of the Wayer, Kormal was the next speaker, his talk-being along the line of cooper, ation between teachers and patrons and that to give the child the best in the school course he must be viewed from the standpoint of the teacher, the home and society. Mr. Hahn-stated-that less tham half the Hahn stated that less than half the students in the public schools get past the eighth grade and urged that efforts be made to increase the enrollment in the higher grades. He made a warm defense of present methods of teaching as against the systems of the "good old days." Mr. Hahn is a decidedly interest-ing talker and his wide experience in school work entitles him to speak authoritatively on this subject.

Cedar County Man.
Hartington News: P. J. O'Gara, patholigist, chief in charge of the agricultural investigations of the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in

the age is recognized as one of the haders in this useful profession. He has not been in Hartington for 15 years and it certainly was a pleasure to meet him again and listen to his experience on scientific research.

Curbing a Pree Press.

Fremont Tribune: The editor of the New York Times. Mr. Charles R.

Ing impossus of the committee of the com

and decided to add a normal-train. Harrington visiting his brothest ing course next year to the high County Attorney P. F. O'Gara, Fridarchicological and the school will fart out with a class of thirt-decided and the school will receive an two lectures at the state university additional appropriation of \$380 from the state on account of the coverage of the press. That this press is to some extent responsible to some extent responsible to this attitude is probably true. In the same in Salt Lake City.

Billy Sunday's Earning.

Bikly in Lincoln Journal: Don't certain the coverage of the press. That the press is to some extent responsible to this attitude is probably true. Abuses of its liberties to some extent responsible to this attitude is probably true. Abuses of its liberties to some extent responsible to the cornel of sandial. The movement of withdrawing its gurarupt of receive and well-informed man say he believed Billy Sunday was several well-informed man say he believed Billy Sunday was several times a millionaire. William is well to do, but by no means as rich as reported. In the last ten years find and the sunday of the sunda

The only way the press can pre-serve its power is to keep itself free from suspicion, to be honest with the public.

Curbing & Free Press.
Fremmt Tribune: The editor of the New York Times. Mr. Charles K. noticed, the Nebraska legislature of more may be contended to the Miller, uttered some plain truths the located of the Nebraska legislature of more may be contended to the members of toward shortening—the. hallot: and a congressional investigating committee, which was inquiring into The office of coroner will end with stories printed in his paper concerning impôriant federal legislation.

Mr. Miller believed the committee exceeded its legislation of the committee of the commi A Biginning.

that when he heat answers.

phatically in a general way it could place to the committee. "Continued in quiries along the line of this in the bell buttons or the backs of our vestigation it seems to me would be to reduce the press of the United States to the condition of the press to some of the capitals of Europe where it is known as the 'reptile' of press' where it crawls on its belly of every day to the foreign office-and government officials to get its order.

It isn't supposable that the policy of the most select and most lawful in the condition of the country." But the functions of the corner bave narromer bar and one year for the executive their claims of derived the condition of the corner was an important official. In the condition of the country." But the functions of the corners should be knights or olders."

It isn't supposable that the policy of the most select and most lawful in the condition of the corner bave narromer bar hardward for every day of March, 1915. This notice will be place the United States with every content to have its free press thus have greatly dwindled. The holding of the most select and most lawful men of the country." But the functions of the corner bave narromer bar hardward for everdients to present their claims of the corner bave narromer for every day of March, 1915.

This notice will be pressed to the country of the most select and most lawful men of the country. With the country of the most select and most lawful men of the country. With the country of March, 1915.

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to—be—underestimated, however, Only persons innocent of political ways will imagine it was an easy thing to abolish even this minor elective office. An "office once created is well nigh immortal under our political system and methods. The legislature is to he praised for the control of the more rapid short ballot progress may be made.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Au-

gust Brune, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executrix of said estate before me, county judge of Wayne

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I have special orders for extreme fat and high finished horses and mares, can pay more money for horses that I buy fresh in the country than any oth

can pay more money for norses that I buy fresh in the country than any other buyer, because in shipping home they don't get sick like horses bought on the market. Can use old fat horses and mares and some blemished horses if not lame.

If you have a horse to sell, bring him in, and I will pay you the highest market price. The more I buy, the more I make. Don't forget the date, and tell your neighbor. I don't drive out.

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Quiok judgment, often wrong and doing injury, is usually corrected by later and more serious reflection. People will think soberly and justly

It is recommended - that - on should not try to pronounce Przemysi, the surrendered town of cupying chief attention this week but just take some souff and sneeze it.

Questioned as to the size of his Sr. entertrained a dimner party Sunt against income. Billy Sunday's day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandahl, ranswer were evasive and very un-sarisfactory. He said he didn't A. A. Stover, cashier of the dignow what it amounted to the said he didn't and the said he didn't amounted to the said he didn't a answers were wear and the didn't know what it amounted to, hut made a practice of giving one-tenth of it to the Lord.

Many Nebraska county seats of approximately Wayne's size show signs of declining, slowly fossilizing. Wayne has some advantages which Wayin has some advantages which have thus far prevented a downward tendency. On the contrary, a gradual dwancement along most lines the last few years has reflected a commendable determination to grow and flourish. But to fortify continuing the statement of the permanent improvements consistent with the town's size. importance and with the town's size, importance and needs. It is about time for Main street to be improved with naving and electrofiers. One thing after another may be accomplished to keep the town secure against retro-

The March number of the Midwest Magazine, published at Omaha by W. M. Maupin, contains an inby W. M. Daupin, contains an ine-teresting and well written article detailing the struggles and triumphs of Senator Gilbert M. Hickecck in the newspaper and political field. Threading the account are allusions to the vicissitudes, ups and downs of W. J. Bryan and R. L. Metcalie, of W. J. Bryan and R. L. Mettalle, All were at one time or another assessment of the property of the property

gether during dark days should now in the enjoyment of better times make them fast friends.

The editor of the Ladies Home Journal was accused of inability to properly sympathize with and advise people struggling in poverty on the assumption that he was born with a "silver spoon" in his mouth, and the assumption that he was born with a sliver spoon" in his Bouth, and therefore could not understand or appreciate a condition of want. Whereupon the Journal editor-jor life first time, gave a glimps into the history of his early privations. While he confessed having been horn with a "sliver spoon" he said when he was 6 years old his father lost everything. The condition spurred members of the family to spatch, and take advantage of every opportunity to carn enough to successfully fight sarvation. The editor's first salary amounted to gifty crafts a week then \$1, and so on. He believes in noverty as an incentive to useful must worthy habits, but userul and worthy habits, but es not believe in it as a perman

A church row is usually like the reason for it and it is wholly un-christian-like. A little insurrection in a religious organization, withou a clearly delined and stablished leved they church. First came Miss afternoon, grievance, waskens the cause for binds of the control of the c

their profession as a means of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lindahl. Wayne where she attends school, wealth or health, but do so to get time a field which they believe offers the greatest to proportinity for uplift. The greatest proportinity for uplift to greate the presence of the greatest proportinity for uplift to greate the presence of the profession of the greatest proportion of the search of the profession of the profess ing and benefiting financing, therefore, the preacher who attends strictly to his own knitting, seeking to help but never offensively intrude in, the affairs of others should be firmly upheld without question or equivocation.

WAKEFIELD. (Continued from page 12.)

thage, S. D., Thursday afternoon to spend several months.

Lem Hoogner, H. J. Whernberger and D. H. Kay went to Ponca Tues-day to serve on the jury.

Miss Martha Hoogner goes to Norfolk this week to take part in the Northeast Nebraska oratorical

Mrs. Sarah Knaggs who has be spending several months in Omaha with her daughter, returned home Monday evening.

A. A. Stover, cashier of the Merchants and Miners National bank of Idaho Springs, Colo., was iransacting business here Friday.

the Bancroft schools, was the guest of Miss Etta Marsh and Miss Majorie O'Brien Saturday and Sun-

Misses Anna and Grace Kay, Miss Bichel and Miss Clara Carpenter were over Sunday visitors in the Bope of Mr; and Mrs. C. J.-A. Lar-son of Concord.

Leston Baker of Sioux City and Mrs. Avery Baker and children of Dodge, arrived here Saturday night for a short visit with the former's father, E. W. Baker.

father, E. W. Daker.

Mrs. A. M. Hyppse who has been on the sick list for some time, is on the mend. We are sorry to report that Mr. Metealf has had a

port-that Mr. Meteelf has had a set-back and is quite ill again. Cards have been received an-nouncing the birth of a little son, Grenville C., to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stone of Sioux City. Mrs. Stone will be remembered as Miss May

Miss Venus Leamer came up from I griday to v Lincoln and visited until Tuesday Hilda and at with home folks. Monday night languet at their former Stunday school class of lady, evening girls spern the—evening with her most enjoyably. Miss Venus Leamer came up from

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winn, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winn. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winn of Omaha, were guests in the home of the former's daughter. Mrs. C. C. Tomilisson from Friday night to Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tomilisson entertained in their homor Monday.

Friday evening the Civic Enter-pise party held a caucus and nomi-nated D. C. Leamer, W. H. Ter-williger and J. A. Seagren for mem-bers of the village board the coming

The second concert given by the Choral society under the direction of Prof. Abernathy was listened to by a small but appreciative audience Tuesday evening. The society Tuesday evening. The society showed good training and rendered the choruses much better than at he kuse Maiden will be given the society some time in May turned home Saurday evening to P. Cashyterian church, will as the Young a serious time with the croup K rev. Seel in the special ser the past week. We are glad to receive from Thursday closing Sun.

ay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winegar w
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Indies Dablighti and Mr. Cael Tan-later. Miss william Fletcher of Winside, and the county living the county living

HOSKINS.

MRS. EMMA SCHRMEL

Editor of the Hoskins de partment and authorized representative of the Herald. New

Born, Sunday, March 21, a son to Ir. and Mrs. William Gnirk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gnirk.

William Parchen of Emers
was in the village last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderso days stay in Omaha.

Miss Margaret Schemel, principal of the Osmond schools, is at home

for a week's vacation

the village between trains Thurs

Miss Lula Porter and Miss Myrtle Nightengale of Norfolk, were guests of friends in Hoskins Saturday evenîng.

George Dressen returned Satur-day from Council Bluffs, where he was called by the serious illness of John Holtz. Mrs. Irwin Porter left Thursday

for Iowa for a week's visit with rela tives. She was joined by Mr. Por-

Miss Perditia Morgan and Miss Gladys Sweigard were Wayne vis-

Giadys, Sweigard, were Wayne visitors from Saturday morning until Sunday evening.

Behmer Implement Co. sold a Ford car to Jacob Muller and a 30-horse power Overland to R. E. McGath last week.

Miss Katherine Dolly, Miss Fay Friem and Miss Lula Porter were Friday evening passengers to Nor-folk to remain over Sunday.

George Drevesen left Thursday for Council Bluffs, in answer to a summons to come to the bedside of John Holtz, a relative, who is

Miss Meta Aron went to Wayne Priday to visit her sister, Miss Hilda and attend the senior-junior banquet at the State Normal Satur-

Miss Helen Hamblin and Miss

Friday evening the Civic Enterpise party held a caucus and nominated D. C. Leamer, W. H. Ter-williger and J. A. Seagren for members of the village board the coming year. On Saturday a new party.

The Citiens, met and nominated System of contributions looking to the village board. Bibtrcaucuses of the village board held to the village board with the village board with the village board. Bibtrcaucuses bers, with equal cash assistance were well attended and much inform the country. Commissioner terest was taken.

George-Farran attended the meet.

The second concert given by the in-

BRENNA.

Neha Patterson and Helen Car were on the sick list last week. Nels Granquist who had been taking a vacation in Minnesota, returned home Saturday evening.

she found the young people of the neighborhood had not forgotten the date-of her birthday. A very jolly surprise party it was. The evening was speft in games and doing justice to a tempting lunch. OVER 15 YEARS AGO

a tempting lunch.

The brotherhood of the Grace church entertained at the home of A. C. Dean last Friday evening. In spite of the bad roads and disagree-

able weather, a good crowd respon ded to the invitations and those who brived the elements. were. well re-paint for the trouble of getting there; After a lively game of "Bob" all entered-heartily-into a St. Patrick's day contest in which Mrs. Art Anker was successful in earrying off the prize. Many musical numbers the natural which Mrs. then enjoyed, while Messra , Wright, Baind and Gilder e served an excellent lunch. All

Arthur Felt shipped a carload of Fred Olson returned Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Allsen of Wake field, spent Sunday at the Loui

Ring home.

The Swedish Young People's society met at the John Olson home

ciery met at the John Olson home Thussiday-evening.

Mrs. Ray. Agler and children Mrs. Ray. Agler and children Spent a few days last week visiting, relatives in Waxine.

Mrs. Ed. Larenon of Imman. Nebr., spent a few days at the home of hey parents. Mr. and Mrs. Old Nebon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neb Nebbn effice tained Mr. and Mrs. Solt Olean and Mr. and Mrs. Peter I modalit at this per Stoffage. ner Sunday.

Worth place.

the Wayne Normal since la t fall, came home Monday to get ready for the spring work on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, jr., W. H. Buctow and family and Mrs. Carie Bard wire entertained surface it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl sr., Sumday.

The Helping Hand society meets the and Affice E. Norman March 22.

The Cyphers Incubator Company installed a chicken farm in one of the suburbs of Kansas City. It was their ambi-mip to hatch chickens for market, produce eggs for the cityer folks, employing the very best methods to make the business profitable. The growth of their business and the many, many experiments in feeding the chick from the time it was twenty-core hours old-until matarity as a matter of fact brought about certain mixtures of food and improved methods which—they converted into big dollars, and many of them. they converted into big dollars, and many of them.

The Cyphers Incubator Company have issued an illus-trated book, telling what and how to feed chickens from start to, finish. This book contains very valuable information on this subject and will be GIVEN FREE to all interested.

It may be worth \$1.00 or \$10.00 to you during the season wanyway we desire that you secure a copy. Remember it's FREE.

Of chick foods on the market which are said to be "just as good as Cypher's Food." Bewer he saie than sorry. Get the Cypher's Food—feed it the Cypher's way.

Friday and Saturday:

2 dozen Sweet Navel Oranges 254 2 Cans Plums, Peaches, Peas, Apricots or Raspberries 254

Ralph Rundell

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

wouse on what is known as the old D. is spending a few days with bis Vorth place.

North place.

Albert Sundell who has attended Mr. and Mrs. It. Lessman emetate Wayne. Sommal times lat fall tained as Sunday greets Mired An

tained as Sunday guests Affred An-derson and Oscar Johnson and fam-

W. H. Buetow and family and

ing, which was postponed on account of had roads, will be held a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redman entrained a party of friends last We-nesday in honor of the latter's si ter, Miss Laura Post of Omaha, who is visiong her.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

en were licensed the county court. March 18.

A license was issued to Robert K.

Things You May Want For Easter

Every woman who enjoys seeing pretty things to wear, likes to know that what she sees is new, correct and worth while. She may feel assured of these qualities when looking over our spring goods.

Beautiful patterns in Tub Silks, Silk Poplins, Gabardines, Serges, Voiles, Rice Cloth, Crepes, Flaxons, and many other new fabrics.

For your summer underwear: Pretty Crepes

Eifel Hosiery in Cotton, Lisle and Silk; colors white, black, tan, blue and pink.

The man who is particular about his Easter should see our Celebrated Progressive new

\$13.50 to \$20

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves in black, white and

\$1.00

For the latest style embroidered Crepe and Lawn Waists.

\$1.25

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Muslin Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Coyers, Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed, made up of soff, fine materials.

We have just received our Men's and Boys' bring Underwear. The newest make on the action—the One Button Union Suit." Just one titon—that's all. Come in and see the our.

New Easter hat's for the men and boys. New Easter shirts for the men and boys also; gloves, ties collars, belts, suspenders, etc.

Shoes for Easter—just the style you want—with comfort, such as you have never known before. Come and see our new spring and summer models.

City Delivery The German Store Bring 118 your Phone 139

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside, wa Wayne today. Mrs. Carl Bens ld Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was a Sioux City visitor today.

ens. N. C. Gibbs of Winside, was was morning—ins. morning—ins. morning—ins. n. Wayne Tuesday.

"Read and Mars. Re. B. Young were in Mayne between trains today.

Tonord Wednesday. Mrs. N. C. Gibbs of Winside, was in Wayne Tuesday.

Grooff Wednesday.

Mr. D. C. Main spent Tuesday Frenched or plan. Wayne meat shefriends in Norfolk.

Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefeld,
Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefeld, Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefield, as in Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Mary Johnson was Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Mabel Gaines was a Sioux

Attorney Fred S. Berry made a

J. P. Baroch went to Geneva on business the first of the week, re-turning this morning.

Miss Della Johnson left Wednes-day for Omaha for a visit with-her sister. Mrs. Oscar Petersön." Mrs. C. S. Beebe of Wakefield arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives in Wayne. E. Cunningham left yesterday for officiate at an auction safe for H. Tt. Frink. northwest of Colerings... Miss. Nora Gilbert left Wednes-

erening.

Affix, G. Hiller and Miss Maggie day morning for Creighton, for a Davis of Carroll, were in Wayne few weeks visit with relatives.

Yednesday. Mrs. Robert Lindahl of Wausa, Miss Mary Carter and Miss Grace was in Wayne between trains

Ahern's

Special Sale of

Coats and Suits

Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

By express Wednesday night we received a big special

shipment of Coats and Suits for this sale. You can-

choose from an especially large assortment of the very latest styles during this special sale and the prices will

be very reasonable.

Stevens of Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday, on her way to Omanio buying horses in the Wayne vicinMr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich and Mrs. Henry Borrhers ity shipped a car load to West Point Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich of Winside, were the Creek to remain for a few days.

O. S. Gamble left Wednesday

dressed chickens for patter.
Wayne Meat Market, next to cit
M25tle

Leave your order at the Wayne Bakery for Hot Cross Buns, fo Good Friday and Easter. The bes ever. M25tla

Mrs. J. M. Baker returned Wed nesday evening from Sioux City where she spent a few days will

Bring your live poultry and woo to us for highest cash prices. Wayse Meat Market, next to city hall Phone No. 9. M25tla

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_Mrs. Charles Shulthers, Mis.
Hartie Shulthers and Mr. and Mis. Warren Shultheis were in Siou City Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Buntemer was in Sion City Wendesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. C Lantz of Winside.

Chris Schinstock who has been

morning for Rochester to be with

MIS. W. H. MENCEL OF LAMEN, artived this morning for avvisit with her daughter, Miss Helph. McNeal, and friends in Wayne.

MIS. A. A. Wollet left this morning for Omaha, where she will spend a few days. She will also disir relatives at Council Bluffs.

W. D. Redmond of the State Normal left this morning for Fre-mont, where he is one of the judges

Mrs. H. E. Jordan and baby daughter arrived Tuesday from Soms Chy for a visit with Mrs. Jordan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea. at place. Mrs.l. H. E.

be present at the wedding of her cousin. Miss Freda Lundahl, held at fitting and making glasses. I do all that place Wednesday evening.

Peter Croghan and daughter, Miss Cassie, who attended the fun-eral of Mr. Croghan's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Mr. Croghan, left Wednes-day for their home at Panama, Io.

Supt. O. R. Bowen of the high school and Prof. C. U. Keckley of the State Normal left this morning for Norfolk, to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' association.

Mrs. J. M. Riddle of Creighton, arrivel Wednesday for a few days' visit with her husband who is a contractor employed on the new administration building of the State Normal

Wiss Violet Woosley returned Wednesday from Primrose, Neb., where she visited since last Thurs-day with her sister, Miss Martha Woosley who is principal of schools

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mundorf of Mrs. E. D. Mundorf of Blair. spent the time between Trains Wednesday with Mrs. Mundorf's sister, Miss Helen Greeno, in Wayne. They were returning to their home from a visit in Wausa. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and her

niece. Miss Rose Blackmore, of Bloomfield, left this morning for Norfolk, where Miss Blackmore takes part in the declamatory con-test at the state teachers' associa-

takes part in the declamatory con-test at the state teachers' associa-tion-meeting.

Mrs. Amos Wright of Timber-lake, S. D., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and other relatives in Waytie R. C. Wright to Maskell, Neb. arrived Wednesday, also, to visit at the Wright home. He is a cousin of Mrs. J. Hr. Wright

C. W. Reynolds, county clerk, who was operated on for appendicitis and gall stones, has sufficiently recovered from the experience to be at his office and down town oc-

be at his office and down town oc-casionally. He has find a severe ordeal and his friends are glad to see him come out of it triumphantly. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart and little-son Braiden left this mofin-ing for Mapleton, I.o., to remain a week. On their return they will be week. On their return they will be accompanied by Mr. Carbart's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carbart who will make their home in Wayne.

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Rev. H. H. Millard of Norfolk,
was in Wayne between trains Wedmesday, returning home from Magnet where he was called to conduct
the funeral of the late Tred Woolston. Rev. Millard was formerly a
resident of Wayne, pastor of the
Methodist church:

methodist church.

Mrs. Myrtle Watkins of Los
the first of the week with Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Katkins in Wayne. She
left Tuesday for Norfolk. From
there she goes to Creighton for a

visit with relatives. She is an aunt kinds of repairing. R. N. Donahey, of Mr. Watkins. Exclusive Optical Store, Wayne, A learned attended moving pic. Phone 297. M25tlad

A largely attended moving pic-ure show, presenting views of imure show, presenting views of im-portant European scenes, took place in the opera house Tuesday place in the opera house Tuesday evening to raise funds for the relief of German widows and orphans, trade to suffer by reason of the war. The entertainment was given by a traveling company of Germans.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan and ball wart of the Constand this morning.

March 21—Linn Hansen car of early derived Tuesday from March 21—Linn Hansen car of early derived the South Omaha, and Henry Jordan's parents. Mrs. S. D. Relyea.

Don't neglect your eyesight. Mrs. Vivian Ford who spent a lew months in Wayne with her taunt. Mrs. Charlotte White, left went of the people neglect with the properties of the constant of the metal trusts. Oktat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W.—Crossland returning Weinesday afternoon and Mr. G. Weinesday. Mrs. Crossland returning Weinesday afternoon and Mr. Grossland this morning.

March 21—Linn Hansen car of early derived the provide the spent of the provided the Miss Minnie Lindahl went to to working right. Come to a place where nothing else is done but eye

My adopted son, Mired Links, having left my place, this is due, notice that I will not be responsible for his acts or debts contracted by him after this date. Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebr. March 23, 1915.

M25tlad

and friends in Wayne.

Mrs. A. Wollen left this direct was given by a rand friends in Wayne.

Mrs. A. Wollen left this direct was a fixed to the power plant and the state of the power plant as few days. She will also was discovered on five Description of the power plant and the p

folk This brings the number con-testing to twenty-four.

FOR SALE—CUPBOARD, KIT-chen cabinet: bread cabinet: small lieater: office (good, stone jass.) hand cabitivator, zae, hand saw, hanmer, lantern, new Stevens re-peating rifle, one fork sygthe, folding chair, and express wagon. -Phone_100, Anchor Grain_office. M25tlad

EOR SALE—THINGS FOR light nodeskeeping. Good races \$10, table, sanitary cot, rug, etc. T.casung town. Phone Black 377.
Two blocks west of M. E. church. M2511

FOR SALE ONE TEAM WELL matched sorrels + and f. years old, weight 1850 pounds. Will be at Madden's livery harm Friday. Cauranteed to be all right. Vern Griffith. M25tlad

Sanitary Bread Making

Should command the attention of every bread patron. The inportance of securing "Tip Top" and "Kleen Maid" Parchment Paper Wrapped Bread. Not touched with human-hands is-well worth your consideration. Every movement to perfect a wholesome loaf of "Tip Top" and "Kleen Maid. Bread is mechanical, even to seal the parchment paper; with thoroughly equipped modern machinery entirely eliminating the old hand work method done by perspiring workmen. Try "Tip Top" or "Kleen Maid." the Bread you can cht and appreciate its merits, their delicious flavor is an everlasting memory of its goodness. Selling at the same old price three 10 cent loaves 25 cents or six of the 5 cent loaves 25c. Arrives daily at the Advo.

at the Advo. EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION SPECIALS FOR

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- Here is your chance to cut the high-cost of biving, it's a saving of 2S per cent to 50 per cent to you. One each of the specials to a family.

"TIP TOP" BREAD. "KLEEN MAID" BREAD

Advo Grocery
get the advo habit

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Get ready for spring work by having your discs, plows and other farm tools sharpened and repaired at Merchant's Blacksmith Shop. All work guaranteed.

Coats and Suits at Moderate Prices: Ladies' Coats of Best Materials.....\$6 to \$12.50

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You can save \$3 to \$5 on your coat or suit if you buy it here and get just as nice a garment as can be bought anywhere. Every garment is fully guaranteed to wear to your entire satisfaction.

J. HARTLEY MANNERS

right, 1913, by Dodd,

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish pa-triot, is shot and wounded by Brit-ish soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl,

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his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is

yery aigry.
The happy couple comet to America to live. A daughter is born to intend. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela

O'Connell names his daughter
Margaret and calls her "Peg."
O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which per

jetter from England, which per-plexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit En-gland at her uncles request. The clder Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's lit-

CHAPTER XI.

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ALRIU sat on the edge of her chair and put his arm avoided for the chair and put his arm avoided for the chair and put his arm avoided for the chair and tried to complete the chair and tried to complete the chair and the chair

is found. The ruture of the latter of the pended on him. They would not dend in vain. He looked at Ethel, who is trying to make the best of the slaces by smiling agreeably on them Depend in vain.

was frying to make
business by smilling agreeably
both.

"It's bankrupt:" waited Mrs. Chi"It's bankrupt:" waited Mrs. Chimed the moth

me. its dreadful—dreadful."
All Almirks drive glow of manly enthuslass began to eool.
"Don't you think we'll get anything?" By accident he turned to
Ribel. She smiled meaningfessly and
said for the first time with any realsets of convention."

were blighters. Good heavens, what s 'He looked the picture of mis-"What's to become of Ethel

Whoever shelters me must shelter el as well," replied the mother sad "But it's hard—at my age—to be—

ly. "But it's bard—at my age—to be-splieted."

Allirle looked at Ethel, and a feeling of pity came over him. It was dis-tinctly to his credit since his own winds occupied most of his attendor. But after all, he could buffet the world and wring a living out of it. All he had to do was to, inske up his misd which walk in life to choose. He was

nment of independence—it would very hard and bitter on he just touched Ethel's hand, an is much feeling as be could mu

far be said:

"Bhocking, tough, old girl,"

Ethel shook her head sim
minedly and said somewhat
cally and for her heatedly;

"No?" saked Alaric. "No-what?"
"No?" saked Alaric. "No-what?"
"Charity!" said Ethol.
"Cold blooded words," and Alari hyddered. "What will you do, Ethel!

blos week." "At what?" "Teach."

in disgust.

"SetHed!" from Ethel, and she swept ber fingers slowly across the piano.

"Very well," said Marie determined-it, "I'll work too."

has a workingman.

At this Ethel hawhed a queer, fittle,

50f. up, recilious note, sammed up in

subgic word, "its?" There was notepoach in it. It was just an expresdon of her homest feeling at the bare

ungestion of the brother working.

Alaric turned quickly to ber.

"What is my one to be a subject to the subject

axmpathetic 'Hai', from Ethel.

"Please don't laugh in that cheeriess
way, Ethel. It goes all down my
spine. Jerry's always telling me to
ought to do something—that the world
is for the works's—and all that. He's
"fight," in I'm glong to show thim." He
suddenly ploked up the paper and look



ed at the date, "What's today-the her at the date. What's toony-time 1st? Yes, so it is June the 1st. Jerry's coming today-all dis family foo. They've taken Noel's Folly, on the hill. He's sure to look in here. Couldn't be better. Hewithgrows to turn to in case like this."

Jarvis, a white haired, disnifled but-

"Christian Reed."
For the first time Ethel showed more than a rassing glean of lateret.—She-stopped-strumming the plane, and stood up, very erect and very still.
Mis. Chichester rose foo! "Can't see any one," she said, imperatively.
"Nor: I," added Alaire. "Im all strung up." He turned to Jarvis. "Sail "Till see Barn," interrupted Little, atmost animatedly. "Bring Mr. Brent here, Jarvis."

here Jarvis."

As Jarvis went in search of Mr.
As Jarvis went in search of Mr.
Breat Stairs. "My head is throbbing.
The go to my room."

I'll go to my room."
"Don't you worry, mater." consol
Alaric. "Leave everything to me. I
thrash the whole thing out."
As Mrs. Chichester disappeared Ale
turned to his calm sister, wi
strangely-gnough. was showing so

signs of life and interest. "Really going to teach?"

"Yea."
"Right! I'll find something,
very likely a doctor. We'll pull the
somehow."

Ethel made a motion toward the deer as though to stop any further conver-

A few words of description of Christian Breat might be of interest since be represents a type that society always has with "Latter bedden the control description of the control descri an early marriace with the only daughter of a prosperous danienter. Brent was moderately landsquaded to this own right, but the addition, of his convergence of the second of the second

secretary. From using secretary agers man of affairs he drifted into a social jounger—the laplog of the drawing room—where the close breath of some rate, perfume meant more than the clash of laterests and the conquest of a woman greater than that of a na-

tion. Her beauty appealed to him. Her absolute indifference to him stung him as a lash. It seemed to be little his powers of attraction. Consequently, he redoubled his efforts, Ethel showed neither like nor distlike

just a form of toleration. Brent accepted this, as a dog a crumb, in the cepted this, as a dog a crumb, in the
hope of something more substantial
to tolton. He had come that more
ling with a fixed resolve. His man
ner was determined. His voice wood
as a caress. He went tenderly to
Ethel the moment the door closed on
Jarvis.
"How are you?" he asked, and there
was a note of subduced pussipa in his
tone.
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"Fair." replied Edge without choking at him.
"Where is your mother?" suggesting that much depended on the answer.
"Lying down." answered Ethel truthfully and without any feeling.

"And Aspric?"
"In the garden."
"Then we have a moment or twoainor?" Rerist mit a world of mean
long in the suggestion.

"I then the suggestion.

"A proper of the suggestion.

"A proper of "Bobeneo" and looking at it
as it she saw it for the first time, all
the while workeling him through her
half closed eyes.

Brent went to her. "Olad to see
me?" he saked.
"" am glad to see you," he bent over
"" am glad to see you," he bent over
"Really?"
"Really?"

eally?"
sat beside her. "Ethel," he whis
i intensely, "I am at the cross

"Oh!" commenced Ethel, without any

"It came-last night." - :

This is the end-between Sibyl an

myself."
"Is tt?"
"Yes—the end it's been horrible from horrible. There's not a work has doesn

in first—horrible. There's not a wor f mine—not an action—she doesn isunderstand."
"How boring?" said Ethel blandly.
"She would see barm even in this!"
"Why?"

wny: She'd think I was here to—to

stopped.
"What?" innocently inquired Ethel.
"Make love to you." And be looke

amenty 400 neteres.

She net this took quite (rankly and istonished him with the question. Well, aren't you?

He rose antiously. "Ethel!"

"Don't you always?" persisted Ethel

"Has it seemed like that to you?"

"Yes." she answered candidly; "by religiously and present straightfortwardly."

"Yes," she answered candidly; "b instination, never straightforwardly." "Has it offended you?" "Then you admit it?" "Oh," be cried passionately, "I wis I had the vicht to-to" — Again b wavered. "Yes?" And Ethel looked straight a And Ethel looked straight at

him

THEL drepped ber gaze from his face and said, with the suspicion of a smile playing around her

He looked at her in amazement "What do you mean?" he gasped.
"It's only because you beven't right that you do it by suggesti

Kthel pursued.

"How can you say that?" And he
put all the heart.he was capable of into

"What a contemption opiniom in the we're quits, aren't we?"
"How?" he asked.
"Haven't you one of me?"

"How?" he asked.
"Haven't you one of me?"
"Of you? Why, Ethel"...
"Surely every married man a
have a contemptible opinion of the

have a contemptible opinion of the wo-man he coverily makes love to. If he defir he couldn't do it, could he? Once again she leveled her cold, in-persive eyes on Brent's dushed face. "I don't follow you," was all Brent

aid. "Haven't you had time to think of uptiy sway to the win as answer?" I don't know what you're driving drive.

Frewent's she relieved the allence by askinc his:

"What happened last night?"

He hesitated. Then he nawered:
"I'd rather not any. I'd sound like a cad ollaming in woman."
"Never mind how it sounds. Tell it.
"Annualne,"—The best over her again to you the more I look at you and listen to you-the mose. I realize. I should be yet have married."
"Why did you?" came the cool question."
"The who was the memory in the property of th abip."

Ethei asked him very quietly:
"Do you meen that you are a sinner,
a thick and a liar?"

Brent looked at her in horror.
"Oh, take some of the blame!" said
Ethel. "Don't put it all on the woman."

thee she asked him, "What do you in-tend doing?" "Separate," he answered eager!, "You don't dotor a polsoned limb when your life depends on it; you cut it off. When two lives generate a dendly poison, face the problem as a surgeou would-amputate."
That is why I am here facing you.
Do you understand what I mean?"
"Oh. dear, yea-perfectly!" I have been waiting for you to get to the point." dash into a net? I did! I wasn't trup
wise."
He paced the room restlessly, all the
self pity rising in him. He went on:
"Heaven, what nurslings we are
when we dart feel our-feet! We're
like 'shidren_just loose from the letes'
statistic and supplied in the self-foring statistic and supplied in the self-forout unwary feet we drop into. I diddropped in causeth shaud and foot, mind
and soal."
"soil", "anyried Filhel, with a note
of doubt.
"Yes," be änswered. "Ethel!" and he impulsively stretch-ed out his arms, embracing her. She drew back slightly, just out of

"Body, mind and soul!" be said, with

Ethel.

"And for what?" he went on. "For what? 15 re? Companionship: That is what we build on in marriage. And what did I realize? Hate and wranging; wranging, just as the common herd. with nor advantages, wranging and make it a part of theel tires, the second of the companion of the companion

"My thoughts, my action "How curious!"

faculty."

Re looked at her glowingly. "How
marrelously different two women can
be! You—my wife."

Eithel shook her head and smiled her
calm, dead spaile: "Wo're not really
very different. Christina. Only some
atturnel like change. "Vores. Way,
I might not last as long as your wife.

Mar. "I'm sure of it." He tried to take her hand. She drew it nway and sele her hand. She drew it nway and selected herself confortably to libra nagain: "Tell me more about your wife." The slightest attention shown to any other woman meant a ridiculous, a houndating scene." Humiliating?"

"Don't say that. We have a com mon bond-understanding." "Think so?" "I understand you."
"I wonder."
"You do me."

"You do me."
"Yes that is just the difficulty."
"I tell you I am at the crossroads:
the finger board points the way to me "Aren't doubt and suspicion bumi

"How?"
"They would put a fictitious value or
ome men."
"You couldn't humiliate in that way."

"It does.". He leaned across to her. he ventured slowly.

"No. I don't think I could. If a man showed a preference for any other woman she would be quite welcome to

Would you risk it?"

"What?" the asked.

"I'll hide nothing. I'll put it all be"I'll hide nothing. I'll put it all bethe whisper of a seandal that would
gow into a rour afread to epen
enewapper, fearing what might be
printed in it; iffe at first in some lik
the continental village. deredding the

natingly.
She looked at him coldly a moment—lat me see—where were you? Just
married messe—where were you? Just
married separat word for 98.
Thep claim the baby? H sadd
paused to see the baby? H sadd
paused to see the see the baby?
If it Her only comment was:
"Ah"
Breat went on:
"One would this the result of the parties of the see th "No. Chris, I don't think it would."
"You see I am a cad—just a selfisi

things. But no. Neither of us want ed her. Neither of us loves her. Chil dren should come of love, not hate And she is a child of hate." He paused And she is a child of hate." He paused looking intently at Ethel. She looked understandingly at him, then dropped

wound nave spoken now—only—in due tracted—completely distracted. Will you forgive me for speaking as I did?"
"Certainty,' said "Ethel" "I'm no offended. On the contrary. Anyway
I'll think it over and let you know."
"You will, reality?"—he asked greedily understandingly at him, then dropped her eyes.

Brent went on as if following up an advantage: "She sits in her little chair, her small, wrinkled, old, disillusioned face turned to us with the eyes watch-ing us accisingly. She submits to ca-"You will, really"-be asked greedly.

Transing at the strue of a bone. "You will really think it over?"

"I will, really."

"And when she sets me free." he went on. "we could, we could."

Be looked coully at bin as he hest tated and said, "It is a difficult little word at times, that it!

"Would you marry me." he asked, with a supreme effort.

sbouldn't tell you this. It's terrible. I see it in your face. What are you thinking?"

"For your wife."
"My wife?" he repeated, aghast
"Yes," said Ethel. "Aren't you? Sthel. "Aren't you? No?

Are you just acry for rouses:

Brent turned impatiently away. So
this laying open the wound in his life
was nothing to Ethel. Instead of pityfor thu, sli it engendered in her was
sorrow for his wife.

How little women understood him! There was a pathetic catch in his roice as he turned to Ethel and said

"We quarreled last night—about you" he said desperately. "Really?"

"Gossip has linked us together, wife has heard it and put the we construction on it."

"We said things to each other last night that can never be torquiren or forgotten. I left the house and walked the streets bours! I looked my whole life back and through as though its were some stranger." He turned ab-

Ethel said nothing.

He came back to her in a few mo Professional menta.
"I tell you we ought to be taught—we ought to be taught, when we are young, what marriage, really means, that are we are taught not to shade, we to the taught of tau

"I've often wanted to," replied Ethel en she asked him; "What do you in

She looked up at him outs mically. "Suppose we generate poleon What would you do-amputate me?" "You are different from all other

Aren't you?" and she smiled up a

with a supreme effort.

"I never cross my bridges until I come to them." said Ethel languidly. And we're such a long way from that me aren't we?"

"Then I am to wait?"

"Yes; do," she replied.

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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE LEGISLATURE

in charge of sifting out the meas-ures to be considered since that day

a sifting committee, as the Senate member or any of his constituents the satisfactory progress had been made, are into a bill for a law. Many of these satisfactory progress had been made, as the following data will show: a set of the senate bill show trivial or decidedly local character the senate bill show the senate bill show the senate bill show the senate bill show the senate of the committee of the committee where where most lost had killed 47; had part of the state of the state of the state of the senate of the state of the st

have lost interest in them and in

Out of a total of 194 bills received

as 3 serious and effective working body.

While both houses are pasting by the paner of the pane the duties between county attorney, tetra and sheriff; 11. R. 194, provides work for county jail and eity prisoners in cities over 5,000, or counties over 20,000; H.-R. 188, part of state aid bridge fund may be used to purchase bridges already constructed and privately owned. It is not a the law is caused on the county of STATE LEGISLATURE used to purchase bridges already the thirty-fourth session of the Netherland product of the thirty-fourth session of the Netherland product of the thirty-fourth session of the Netherland product of the final product of the

live stock.

One of the legitimate results of the wholesale manufacture of bills by the so-called "Legislative Reference Bureau" was made manifest the chairman thereof. The sifting the wholesale manufacture of bills committee as appointed and con-hy-the so-called "Liepilative. Refer-fund by the senate consists of-tence Bureau" was made manifest. Rohl, chairman, Mattes, Bedford, during the week. Competent ob-Grace, Buhrman, Spencer and Ruservers attribute the flood of bills, den, the last two heing the require more particularly in the house, to like the repulse more particularly in the house, to like the repulse more particularly in the house, to like a representation—on the committee stands ready to grind out bills at truck charge of the general-fie-on the mere nod-or-ey-wink of any. Tuesday of last week and has been member. Over 750 bills were introive through a fifting out the meast thread in the house as this session. not seriously require the services of grinding any chance thought of a sifting committee, as the Senate member or any of his constituents work was well advanced and very into a bill for a law. Many of these

bill for stock yards commission to attend to the shippers' interest in A. Dr. J. T. House of the Wayne various ways at the hig markets. The railroads committee of the ship markets was a dealing during hig week by indefinitely posturoined by practically all the bills remaining in list hands. Among these were then two and bro-half cents per mile, on which bill five of the railroad pressident of the big western systems and dents of the big western systems and dents of the big western systems and dents of the big western systems, and the same time there also went to its grave and the same time there also went to its grave and broading points for the protection of shippers in ascertaining original weights at loading points. There was strong denand for this bill, one of the big western with the system and six they believed right and a wind the world and six they believed right and a wind the world weights at loading points. There was a flowing was a flusting some modification of it, from all over the state, but apparently to no may sail. The house also killed the summer junior normals, which have declares that the christian religion are and the christian religion are and the christian religion are an experimentally and the control of the size of the control of the size of the control of the size of the control of the control

The Senate committee on finance

ways and means has been busy dur-ing the week listening to the initial roars of disgusted heads of state departments, members of the lower ings endravor to revise the appro-priation bills to meet the bona fide necessities and preserve full efficisame time conserving strict econ-omy. The Senate thinks it will risk the conclusions of inc.

Consolidation of Omaha and su

were reported for indefinite posts pomement: on another day twenty-sight bills were reported from standing committees, of which eighteen were. reported from standing committees, of which eighteen were. reported from standing committees, of which eighteen were reported from standing committees, of which eighteen pomement, and one other day out of six reports, five were for indefinite postsponement. This is sufficient to indicate here general way the results the state & reaping from the castly fad known as the Legislature Reference Batesau.

The house has killed by indefinite postponement of a vote of fifty eight to thirty-one, the Osterman will be constructed a railway right-of-way for because the weight of the same width across a county. It was aimed primarily in the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across a county. It was aimed primarily in the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across a county. It was aimed primarily in the Union Pacific territory, where the question possesses fairly general work was succeeded—law-for professional-nurses, and the primary can not rom by pacific the way for the same width across a county. It was aimed primarily in the Union Pacific, and most of the samport. the bill, bad came from the sessions and still, fails to gain the union Pacific, and most of the samport the bill, bad came from the sessions and still, fails to gain the union of sixty-seven to litteen the sessions and still, fails to gain the union Pacific, and most of the samport the bill, bad came from the sessions and still, fails to gain the union of sixty-seven to litteen the law of the same width was a first the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across to county. It was aimed primarily the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across to county. It was aimed primarily the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across to county. It was aimed primarily the Union Pacific, and most of the same width across to county the county of the same width was a first the Union Pacific, and most of the

weights at Toacung possess.

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In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska:

In the matter of the application of Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, administrator of the estate of Caroline Wollschlager, ucceased, for fittens to sell real seatate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a license granted the undersigned by the Hon. Anson A. Welch, Judge of the District Court, of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 25th day of February, 1915, for the sate of real estate hereinafter described. I will sell at Jubile vendue. tion bill as passed by the House was 25 the public of economy, and points more discounting to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise in the city of wayne county, Nebraska, on the the marking of economy, and points more discounting to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise to economy, and points more discounting to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers to play politics in the guise in the city of Wayne, the fill all public verifies the negro color of the final public service than to anything else. It goes without saying that the senses must be a calculation to the hingest bidder for each, at the offers the first in favor of passing the bid exity as it cannot from the though and permit the sound to the form of the following real estations that the first in favor of passing the bid exity as it cannot from the though and permit the Bouse to carry the odium of a crippled and inefficient public service. That this was not the beat way to meet the situation became is parent to senators on form the following real estates of Caroline service. That this was not the beat way to meet the situation became is parent to senators on form the following real estates of Caroline service. That this was not the beat way to meet the situation became is parent to senators on form the following real estates of Caroline to the passing the beat of the public service. That this was not the beat way to meet the situation became is parent to senators on form the following the passing th Wollschiager, deceased, in and to a certain written contract for the purchase of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty (N. W. ‡ Sec. 20), and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Righten (S. ‡ S. E. \$ Sec. 18), all in Township Twenty fire (Twp. 25). North of Range Two (R. 2) East, Wayne County, Nebracka, said contract being executed by Caroline Wollschiager, deceased, as purchaser thereof, together with her busband, feedingen the Wollschiager, and executed by Minnie B. Hamilton, the creoff owner of said real cetater, as record owner of said real estate as

recora own...

render of said real estate, sait saic present of remain open one (1) hour. —

Dated this 9th day of March, 1915.

Ferdinand L. Wollschlager,

Administrator of the Estate of Caroline, Wollschlager,

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With prompt acquiescence each reg-letered her choice. Mrs. Wellman wished for the most exquisite jeweis extant, Mrs. King desired to be the best dressed; woman in society, Mrs. Drayton preferred to own the hand-somest turnouts, while Mrs. Soillow conventionally and the con-tracted popularity. Well and the con-tracted popularity of the con-traction of the con-trac

produce it. And I am very naturew, ahould have brought it to me first.

"Yes, but you haust read it." ins the baron, "for it may not suit yo ham not at all sure that it will. I come again tomorrow, when you have had time to look over it."

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Pure Bred Arab Horses.
In Cairo there is a society for pre-serving the pure bred Arab home. It is said that recent changes in the lives and habits of the Bedonian have re-suited in the deterioration of these horses. A practical horseman of wide experience says that as a rule the Arab home-is now no better trusted than out-ough horses, whitever may have been three of the old days when such Domni-

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune April 1, 1886:

There was an election of school

Newton Bros. purchased the dairy

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B. Norris and H. P. Campbell down and captured a prairie

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From the Wayne Herald March 25, 1897:

H. Ley was called to Jordan by A. B. Charde was called to Blair by the death of a sister.

A daughter was born to Mr. and frs. James Ritchie March 20, 1897 The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Thompsan died March 21.

L. C. Gildersleeve moved into th

Miss Louise Sullivan represented Vayne high school in the declami-

Missionary E. B. Young com-

Miss Jane E. Lound and Alfred J. Gabrielson until Saturday morn-Woodward were married March 23, ing. when he went to Omaha.

[897, by Rev. H. H.Millard. Miss Mary Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manning, died March 19, 1897, aged 16 years.

Mrs. J. B. Bartlett received word fine and very much improved, i the death of her-brother in law.

F. B. Beffington at Glenwood, Io. and groceries Saturday aftern

II F Watalich-sold his farm of

At the citizens caucus the follow placed in nomination: H. Nelson Grimsley, treasurer; Witter, police judge. The republican caucus elected

The republican caucus elected U. S. Cronn, chairman and Eli Laughlin, secretary. M. Stringer, Captain Matthews, I. W. Alter and Dan Harrington were placed in nomination for mayor. Mr. Stringer received the majority on the third ballot. E. Laughlin was nominated for city clerk, and Lambert Roe fo

From Ponca Journal March 25

The ice gorge commenced moving matter of course had a tendency o relieve the bottom land of water, nd Elk Point, which was nearly rowned out, was probably placed

Incl. and, find an outifet across the bordering low lands, forming a might be taken to the buffs. No lower driven out to the buffs. No lower driven out to the sound that are the state of bottom land. The residents of bottom land because it can be seen almost as a farther thin any other color. It is also of bottom land. The residents of the color time address attention, early in the bottom land. The residents of the color time activate attention, early in the bottom land. The residents of the color time activate attention, early in the bottom land. The residents of the color time activate attention, early in the lower land and because it can be seen almost any other color. It is also of bottom land. The residents of the color time activate attention, early in the land of bottom land. The residents of the color time activate attention, early in the lower land and the color time activate attention, early in the lower land and the color time activate attention, early in the lower land and the color time and

Noah Robitalic bought a harrest shop at Wakefield and moved his stock to that place.

Market Prices: Wheat 45c. corn loc. oats 18c, potatoes 50c, butter 12c. eggs 10c, hogs \$2.70.

n visiting her daughters.

Misses Alice Root and Edna Lar-son came up from Wayne Friday night to visit home folks until Mon-day. The many friends of Earl Grant

much better and will soon be able to leave the hospital

The auction sale of dry goods traine. Other animals of and groceries Saturday afternoon to this treatment, some was fairly well attended, and quite than others. me mile north of Hos- a jor of goods were sold. Another

a not on ground and the held next Saturday.

What might have been a very must exist them out almost straight serious accident happened there last Friday morning. The freight was outletning and Brake doing some switching and Brake.

Among the linearts catalogue contained the serious serious accidence on the serious serious contained to the serious s sade track on the ladder of a box for when the large snow drift on the north side of the track caught him and dragged him off. He was severely bruised, but luckly re-ceived no serious injuries.

March 18.

Mrs. Bernard went to Wayne the last of last week.

Glade McFadden has purchased the dray from FritF Horn.

Mrs. Bernard went to Wayne the dray from FritF Horn.

the background. Bo greef has been been last of no clear or a cuttours yigned. At hight especially red is used as a common parteels and obstructions common par the dray from Fritž Horn.

George Porter was up from wheater, factories and bothe and more meently to mark dangerous parts o machinery, high current wires and oth was a husiness et danger spots.

George Porter was way was the condition of the condition

never went to Chiblue, one-half to three
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one-half miles.

cazo Friday morning returning home Sunday night.

The Busy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. William Gibson last cases to robe red. This is not true or full and the red of Mrs. William Gibson last cases to robe red. This is not true or full and the red of Mrs. Howard Porter has been vis. Mrs. Clark and Corintha Closson Mrs. Clark and Corintha Closson terminal control of the red of

HYPNOTIZING ANIMALS.

ing, when he went to Omaha.

ther Selection settered home company to the set is known that the went to Monday. Jrom. Rochester, Minn. where he has been in the hospital for everal weeks. He was feeling up or out straight in early eyr much improved.

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Uncle Walt The Poer Philosopher

prempie, were, holding, the sidewalks, down. The moon gase over the city and shone, on the dames and gents, but the glare of the lights electric—made it look like twenty cents. The windows of homes were darkened—for no one—was staying there: trhe_ichildren, as well, as grownups. Were all in the Great with the Great white Clare. Describe were all the firesides, aloushound the old line came; also, that ho did home os and lead are hoss was keep the state of t

when he's beaten hadly, and has a mangled face, they only murmur sadly, "His name is Schweitzer, kace." And like dumb, driven-castle, disgusted, sick and sore, they walk back from the battle, fisve libousand versts or more. But they are always eager to hail another star, however cheap and meagre his claims to greatness are. They hear his bragging breezy, and whop like everything, and won't believe he's hereave, till proven in the ring. cheesey, till proven in the ring.

and jur his column spital. No mate-ter what the theme may be, that we may be discussing, "I know the Facts by James," says he, "so quit your foolish fusing. Just listen to your uncle tell the truth of all such matters, and you'll be doing wisely well." thus, wearily be chatters. he talks of Facts and Truths as though he had them brought and branded. You start to talk about the warr old Knowitall gets busy-fixed and the warr old Knowitall gets busy-fixed and the warr old Knowitall gets busy-fixed the statements all are dizzy. have the Facts, I'm in the swim, and I will put you wiser; my brother's uncle's cousin jim is host-ler to the Kaiser, he's next to all that's going or, and tells me of the doings." So he maintains till day is gone, his endless linen chewings. He's always loaded with the Facts, while others deal in faction; he shoots them forth in cataracts, throughout his jurisdiction.

CLEAN UP!

boyang. So let us clear our bulging trom or people who use it. It is ally jeturn with greater intensity. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't brows of timing thoughts and the state of take, which are qualities encows, and work the rake and harrow. The rabbish left by careless men, and taxy, human cheeses, will bring a bost of germs again, and they'll bearing and they'll bring punk diseases. And forty billion. Billious? Feel heavy after dine. Billious? Feel heavy after dine lies will come, as many miscrobes her? Bitter taste? Complexion sai. About-a year ago I was confined bearing, and round our weary heads low? Liver perhaps needs waking they'll humin, and keep us to busy up. Boan's Regulets for billious at swaring. Clean up! On tacks. 25c at all stores.

every block let all the workers raily! No man should stand around and talk until he's cleaned his alley!

DOING TOO MUCH

ON THE PRIOGE

I stood on the bridge at midnight, and looked at the sizeling hours, a toting round all day, for town, where the pleasure seeking such a stipend as I get in this dod-people, were, holding, the sidewalks, graded, store, and if the hoss would down. The moon rise over the see me sweat he'll have to joy me city and shone on the dames and more. "The day is fat too shore," agents, but the glare of the lights said john. "for all I wish to do: the

all the chunks away.

the kand that's red and gory-from HIGH AMBITION:
cottags: and halls, for this of this of this of the cotten and with the white hopes stand, through your country calls. You know not joshed by every writer throughout she weary-land. I'ld do anne heavy at this writing? That really cuts buffing, and say I'd whip the line occ. drive forth your sons like Smoke, and from him knock the eastle, to perish in the battle, for stuffing—and all that kind of joke, death's Glory's price. The kings, I'd gladly take a licking, to get a who long for laurets, must have roll of seads; I'd call that easy their little quarrels, when they on picking, an-do-all-white flope lads, war decide. His theirs to roar like fall for me. For any spavined duf- ioned thrones sit singing, to pass fall for me. For any spavined duf- ioned thrones is singing, to pass far, who threaten, hold shu Jash, to the hours away. but humble, make Jack Jolinsing suffer, can get bearsisch green and Henry to scratching gravel, to hear his fierce the fray. No feenan carves or haranguegic for see his merspet they'll minnes the royal dukes or prince travel five thousand parasangs. And —their motto's "Safety First," but he he's beaten hadly, and has at the embattled colleges are sent to mangled face, they only murmurl meet the spoilers out where the safe. the embattied tooliess are sent to meet the spoilers out where the bomshells burst. Send forth your sons to warfare! The state will pay their carfare, and thirteen cents at day!—And bid them not to wonder why all this fuss and thunder, nor question while they slay.

Here Is Good News for Stomach Victims

The man who konws he's always in the man who kent had a who kent had a whole who had a his column apinal. No mater what the them may lie, that we present the man who had be discussing, "I know the facts, by James," says he, "so quit query the man work of the man who had been the man who had been

it has since geen placed in the faints of disappress all over the contint, who have disappress and the continue to the continu

They all say it's the quietest run-ning engine they ever saw when they have seen the Fairbanks Oil Engine in operation at Carhart's.

M22tlad.

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and chil-dren. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor allments cans and bricks and hats off to the and are most likely to fead to set things be carted. In Winter your likely to contract diphtheria or sear believe important, and has long fed feece, when it has a cold. If you believe important, and has long fed feece, when it has a cold. If you seement on the niews but in the will inquire into the merits of the String you do not. Then every Various remedies that are fecome will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recom-mended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estima-tion of people who use it. It is

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FARMS

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 14, '15

At front door of Court House in Wayne, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock p. m.

These farms are the property of the estate of Caroline Woll schlager, deceased, and are to be sold to settle the estate.

Form No. I. cansists of the north half of section 19-25-2 East, containing 320 acres, and is splendidly improved with 2-story, 7-room house; big barn, \$2x00 feet; posts, 16-feet, double control, 20x0 hogy hours; 14x04; chicken house, 14x16; good grave. 10 acres of orchard, just beginning to bear; about three-fourths of is apples, and the balance therries and plums, and a vine-yard of six acres of choice, trapes, all bearing, and all kinds of small fruits; good well, windmill and tanks.—All buildings are in good condition, shingle roofs and well painted.

in good condition, similar tools and wen painted.

Farm No. 2 has 240 acres described as follows: Northwest one-fourth section 20-25-2, and the S. half of the S. E. one-fourth of 18-25-2, and it is splendfully improved with good house of seven rooms and barn 52x70 feet, with 18-foot posts, and another barn, 26x32, with 16-foot posts; big double cent crit, 24x38, with drive-way between, shingle roofed; good big engine and milk house, chicken houses, flog house, 12x40, and pther outbuildings, these-wells and two mills and tanks. House, barns and yards lighted with acetylene gas. Farm splendfully fenced and forty acres fenced hog-tight. Just a mile from public school.

Both farms have plenty of good hay and pasture lands and a lot of alfalfa. These farms are located in one of the best German communities in the state- of Nebraska. The west one half section is five miles east of Hoskins, and six miles southwest of Winside. and has a public school within one hundred rods of house. Farm No. 1 has a mortgage of \$14,000 at 6 per cent añoual interest, due in 1918; Dalance of purchase price will be cash. Farm No. 2 has an incumbrance of \$18,000 at 5 per cent per annum, due in 1921; balance to be cash on confirmation of sale.

This is a rare opportunity to buy two of the good farms Wayne county, and ought to interest you.

Write the auctioneers for further information.

Ferdinand L. Wollschlager, Adm'r

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TIME TO ACT

badly disordered. I suffered inten-sely from sharp, darting pains across the small of my back and there was much lameness through my loins. I did not rest well and Don't Wait for the Patal Stages of across: the small of my back and Kidney Illness. Profit by Wayne there was much lameness through Cocasional attacks of backache, the kidney secretions were unstatively a many lameness of the property of

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mrs. lune Conger of Wayne, was

Mrs. A. H. Carter was a Wayn

Mrs. Berli. Lound was a Waye visitor Tuesday afternoon

Norfolk visitors Wednesday.
Lewis Leuck of Wakefield,

Stands of the Winside department and authorized representative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be putted for the the stands of the stands Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John-Leuck, in-Winside. Woman's club met this afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Reed with Mrs. 4. O. Bgaun as leaded Wane.

Wayne, visited with winsofriends, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Ethel Clayton left Saturday morning for Homer, to spend Sat-urday and Sunday with her parents.

Miss Mary VonSegern visited with Winside relatives from Satur-day evening until Sunday afternoon Little Miss Marjoric Morgan of Wayne, visited her aunt, Mass Elizabeth Davis, Saturday and Sun

day.

Miss Ella Peterson who is attending the Wayne Normal, spent

accepted a spring term of school

accepted a spring term of sensor E. W. Cullen was only fife. Silvet-for a while Thresday, the first-time since his illness. His mady frien's were glad to see him about again. Miss Zeols Merriam who teaches near Hoskins, visited her friend, Miss Carolyn Dysart from Satter-day evenling until Sonday informing. - Miss Edna Tangeman who has been attending a business college at York. Nebr., returned to her home in Winside, Thursday after-

noon Miss Anne Goodchild and Miss Matilda Schmoede were unable to attend to their duties in the school room. on account of sickness. Tuesday

Mrs. Florence Johnson and son, Arthur, arrived in Winside Monday to visit Mrs. Mary Tillson and Janualy for a few days before movfamuly

Mrs. Wm, Schrumpf and two lit

iting at the homes of Gus Hoffman. Chris Rushman and Hans Brogren hris Rushman ince March 3.

Tasty high grade tomatoes, pul up in patent sanitary cans, free from water and small pieces, worth 15c, go at 10c to advertise our car

lee, go at the to advertise our can goods line. Mettlen's. M25tlad Miss Margaret Schemel of Hos-kins, was a guest of Miss Nelle Bright in Winside Wednesday. Emil Miller returned home Wed ger to Wayne Monday afternoon. nesday from Bonesteel, S. D.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh was Wayne visitor yesterday. Mrs. Ed Miller has been on the

sick list this week

Death of Fred Woolston.

Winside friends received word Sunday of the death of Fred Woolston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. for some time a good many years W. H. Stageman of Randolph lago. 1. O. Woolston, who died was in Carroll Toesday afternoon Ing. to. Ainsworth, Actor.

Mrs. Wm, Schrumpf and two his age.

Lyons, were guests of the Bayes and converted months ago. will be remained to the service of the bayes and converted as having been connected in the first three converted as having been connected in the converted as having been connected in the converted as having been connected in the converted as l only 30n, attended sensor need ong.

Lwas, we understand, a niember? Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhnherr

the first Winside graduating were Wayne visitors Monday after class. Fred Woolston, as a boy, were worked for F. S. Mettlen in the ed for F. S. Mettlen in the Charles Bailey of Albert Lee, office and was well liked by Minn., arrived in Carroll Friday

one and was well liked by Minn, arrived in Carroll F one leaving Winside the family light. On leaving Winside the family light one of the Wayne where "Fred" had many friends. The past thirteen or "Mrs. Carl Hurthert white she fourteen years he has worked-in the with smallpox. from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Herman, Nebr., Thursday
morning.

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many friends. The past thirteen or Mrs. Cart Hurlbert is cart with smallpox.

Miss Jennie Ellis and Miss Anna
popular and a friend to every one Griffith were passengers to Wayne
in force.

Saturday morning.

and Bessie Leffer were in Wayne wed her as far as Omaha.

Saturday:

Mrs. A. Johnson and little son of
Sioux Giy, Tuesday evening, to who had been working very hard, the Eddie school, spent Saturday at
Stanton, Nehr, visited her sister, visit his family. He returned to went to went to Mrs. Late Miller, for a few days the
Slowse City, Wednesday morning to tend his grandmother's funeral at Miss. Maggie Davis—and Mrs. he suffered what was feared Mrs. Nieman, a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade, and breakdown or what was feared. Wednesday morning.

Mond Boock, has been quite ill for several weeks. Du't is convaluesting are whither, who live south of Wayne, at this writing.

Mrs. James Roland and children and other Winside relatives for a re visiting relatives at Carroll, be few days.

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Mrs. James Roland and children are whome at the material symmetry of the service of the material symmetry of the mat increase in salary and was given a vacation which he decided to spend at home with his mother and sisters, and on August 27, the day before he was to resume his duties, he started to Omaha, but was in a railwreck which was the final He suffered a complete straw. He suffered a complete nervous breakdown which has kept thin in a sanitarium about eight months. He died Saturday, March 20, leaving a mother and months. He died Saturday, March 20, leaving a mother and two sis-ters to mourn.

CARROLL

MRS. C. C. SITTON
Editor of the Carroll department, and authorized representative of the Herald. New

Fred Burress went to Randolph

N. P. Christenson is building a

Mrs. Will Olmstead was ill with

Dr. D. D. Tobias was in Carroll

Martin Ringer was in Carroll be-ween trains Wednesday. L. J. Hughes came home from

August Lohberg returned

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Miss Kate Lohberg came Wayne Saturday evening.

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William Skiff was a Wayne

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t her home in Wayne.

Charles Closson

Carroll between trains Saturday. Wm. Hornby & Co. are invoicing their stock of goods this week.

Mrs. Hogue of Winside, was Dr. T. T. Jones was up from Wayne between trains Saturday. Miss Mary Schmill-was a passen-

The Carl Huribert home is at resent quarantined for smallpox.

Miss Lena Schrader went to Carroll to Saturday to visit friends Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter spent Sunday in Winside with relatives.

Richard Theophilus of Sholes as in Carroll Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yaryan spen Sunday at the Will Yarvan hor

Carroll Tuesday between train Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis came ip from Wayne Wednesday morn

Mrs. W. L. Hurlbert is caring for

Miss - Maggie - Davis - and Mrs. Adolph Huler were Wayne visitors

Wednesday morning.

visit with home folks.

Mrs. C. C. Sitton and Miss Adah Nelson spent several days this week at the H. C. Bartels home. Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Keller and

daughter Louise were passengers to Wayne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Love received word that her brother-in-law, Mr. Hancock of Craig, is very ill in an Omaha hos

Louis Steirs of Florence, Nebr. arrived in Carroll Monday morning for a visit with relatives and old friends

A trained nurse came up from
Sioux City Monday morning to
take care of Thos. James who is
very ill.
The Misses Louise and Abbie
Wendt were passengers to Wayne

be paid to her. Saturday morning, returning in the eyening

Chas. Closson, Ger Leo Collins, son of Tim Collins, Lawric and John Gettman were A. H. Carter of Winside, was int Carroll Monday.

Charles Closson, Henry Peterson and T. M. Woods each shipped a carload of hogs to Sioux City Mon-

day night. August Millier, accom

his scoop-shovel, was a west-bound passenger on the snow plow Satur-day afternoon.

Chris Schinstock of West Point was in Carroll Monday and pur-chased three fine horses from Bur-ress Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garwood are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, who arrived at their home on Saturday, March 20. are the

Mrs A J Allensworth and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell went to Randolph Saturday morning to visit relatives. Mrs

Phil Burress purchased seven Nebr., last week, one of which weighs 2320 pounds

W: J. James left Tuesds ing for his home in Springs, Colo., after a v. after a visit relatives in Carroll.

Dan Davis spent Monday at th his father, lenk Davis, who is ill with sciatic rheumatism.

Minn., arrived in Carroll Monda morning. He will work for Way morning. He will work for Garwood the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Porter cam home from Omaha Saturday even ing. They were guests at the W. H Porter home Saturday night.

Springs, Nebr., Thursday on busi-ness. He returned Monday. Roland and three children spent John Shannon of Wayne, was in Sunday at the W. R. Mick home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips en-tertained at dinner Thursday even-ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Mrs and Mrs. W. L. Hurlbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans returned to Carroll Saturday morning after a ten days' visit with relatives at Iowa City and Williamsburg, Io.,

The R. N. of A. met at the hall Tuesday—swening. Arrangements are being made for the initiation of new members. Supper was served.

On Monday of this week, L. E. Morris sold_an electric light plant to the Welsh Congregational to the Welsh Congregational church. It will be installed about

Miss Helen Hamblin, Miss John-on and Miss Helena Schemel were passengers to Hoskins Saturday

Miss Westerdoff, a trained mention Sloux City, is taking care of Jenk Davis at the Thos. Thomas home. Mr. Davis is very ill with ciatic rheumatism: The last pavilion sale of the

large crowd was in attendance. The Ladies Aid society served dinper in the church baser

Mrs. Raymond Curtice and daughter left Wednesday morning for their new home at Boulder Colo. Her uncle, W. R. Thomascompanied her to Omaha.

Shalaius Wash, arrived in Carroll Tuesday morning for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Allender is a sister of Mrs. Adolph Reth-wich. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Allender o

Miss Adah Nelson arrived in Ca roll Tuesday evening on a visit in

recently graduated from the York business college and is now on the way to her home at Merriman. Neb. Miss Sidney Hughes gave a party

for her friends at her home or Tuesday evening in honor or he eighteenth birthday. A dainty two course lunch was served and a pleasant time was reported by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edwards gave a reception Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Evans, who were recently married-About one bundred fifteen guests were present and an enjoyable eve-ning was-spent. A bountiful two-

Evangelist Robinson will speak to Evangelist Robinson will speak to men only at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on "Perfect Manhood, or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle." No boys under-12 years will be admitted. Mrs. Robinson will speak to women only at the stime hour in begreat of the at the same hour in basement of th church. No girls under 14 years will be admitted.

Baptist Church, Carroll,

Revival meetings conducted by Evangelist B. R. Robinson and wife, will begin Tuesday evening, March 23. "A full attendance is earnestly desired the first night. All are invited to attend every service.

Baptist Young People's meeting

Cobb.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Keller at the Baptist parsonage Thursday, March 25, at 2:30. All are requested to be present.

WAKEFIELD.

partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may be paid to her.

Lisle Hosford of Morningside, is

-A little daughter was horn to M

Emerson B. Haas went to Car

went to Hay Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, Mr. James Stephens

in town Monday.

Miss Rose Lound was a Sion City visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue made her regu

lar trip to Wayne Friday.

Mrs John Dimmel was a Wayne

Miss Grace Darnell and Mrs. D C. Hogue were in Wayne Friday.

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Long and Mr. Henry Miss

Misses Ida and Ina Reed and Miss were in Wayne Sat-

Prof. Gerald Cress was a Sunday noming arrival in Winside from Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Bright of

Mrs. M. L. Halpin and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Boock returned o their home in Omaha, Sunday

afternoon. C. E. Benshoof was in town Sat-rday on his return trip from GorMiss Emma Lambrecht returned Perrin families from Friday evening om a three weeks' visit with rela-

Mrs. Nieman, a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade and breakdown or

fore leaving for their new home at Ainsworth, Nehr.

Miss Nellie Bright who is teach. Thursday to put, on the work for ing in the Grand Island schools, is the Pierce Castle-Thursday even

Easter Flowers Leave your orders for the following plants: Hyadodendron. A fine stock of Easter Lilles. Jones' Book Store

The Martin Christofferson were Sunday guests in the Ger Uttecht home.

Misses Maude. Margaret and Ide day afternoon. The Ed Hillman family left Thur

rmorning for their new home in

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stockham o Randolph, visited Winside friends Sunday afternoon. Misses Gertrude Motson

ssie Lefler wers. Wayne Mrs. Rohrpaugh of Norfolk, was the guest of Mrs. John Jaszkowiak Friday and Saturday.

The Andrew Davis family and Mrs. Day were Sunday guests in the John Davis home.

s. Note Hance week with her daughter, Mrs. Nel

Dr. I. G. Neely returned Friday ning from a four days stay at spital at Sioux City.

Frank Heyer of Omaha, Winside between trains Sunday vis-Etzel Wilson was in Sinor City

furday to visit his brother. Hirah who is still at the hospital.

CAPITAL, \$25,000.

Well, the tax assessor is getting busy again and we have seen a

bly spring is here. Mrs. Nels. Jensen and daughter Alice returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Creston, Neb.

Saturday afternoon Miss Bessie Rew was a guest of

Wayne, from Friday afternoon til Saturday evening. Mrs. Jay E. Wilson and daughter Miss Rose were in Sloux City, Wed-nesday to visit Hiram Wilson who is still at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter Saturday evening arrivals in Win side from Carroll, guests of relative

until Monday morning. Mrs. A. Johnson and son Donald of Stanton, visited her sister, Mrs.

Lute Miller from Saturday after noon until Tuesday morning

Neis lorgensen left Tuesday attention for South Omaha to mar-ket a car load of hogs. He re-turned Wednesday evening. Mrs. Day of Lorimer, Io. ke-turned to her home Monday after nearly a month's visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Andrew Davis who is still at the hospital.

Roy Reed left Saturday morning
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz and for Wayne, and from there he wen
saby of Sholes, were Winside and to Carroll, in which vicinity he ha

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Bort Wednesday, March 24, a visiting Winside friends and relating. They returned home Friday, aughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gustives for a week morning.

Mrs. John Leuck.
Mrs. H. P. Petersen returned
from a two weeks' visit at Manchester, fo, Sunday morning. She
was accompanied by her daughter,
Mrs. T. Christenisen, and two children who will visit Winside relatives and friends for some time.

Mrs. H. E. Wheeler who has been very ill in Grand Island re-turned to her home in Winside

A class of thirteen was initiated A class of thirteen was initiated into the Winside camp of the Royal Neighbors of America last Friday evening. After the regular business was completed a banquet in honor of our new members was the order for the evening. "Mrs. Rohrpaugh of Norfolk, a member of the Norfolk Camp was guest of

was very spring-like with splendid assortment of spring and a quantity of beautiful ca

visited the past week with her niece Mrs. Fred Kaltsfrom, left Wednes day for Pilger to spend a few day visiting before returning home.

Mr. arid Mrs. Searles were arrivals in Winside from Missouri, last week. They have tented a larm about four miles south of Winside. They are old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith and Mr. and H. S. C. Smith and Mr. a

returned subscriptions and renewals may

is very ill. turied to her home in Winside Saturday accompanied by Mr. Wheeler, Miss Nelle Bright and Prof. C. H. Bright. Mrs. Wheeler stood the tirp well and seems as glad to get back as her many friends are to have her.

the evening. Every one had a good time and felt that the supper com-mittee deserved great credit.

In spite of the squally weather Saturday the R. H. Morrow stor store. Although there was li hats proved so great a tempta that more than the usual num ber made their purchases on the opening day, and the milliner has been a very busy person this week since it looks like spiring out of Tanner of Colorado Mrs.

.W. R. Mick has begun building Prof. G. A. Jones was a visitor Saturday forenoon. Forrest Hughes spent with home folks at Carroll-

> nassenger Saturday morning. C. C. Sitton was a passer Wakefield Tuesday afternoo Col. Fred Jarvis went to Belde

Will Bartels was an east

course supper was served.

(Rev M. O. Keller, Pastor.)

at 7; topic, "Enlarged Missionary Ideals," Eph. 2:11-22; leader, Alson

RLLA SHELLINGTON Editor of the Wakefield

School closes Friday for a week's

N. P. Nyberg made a business trip to Gregory, S. D., Saturday. Casper Johnson and Virgil Dil-lon were in Ponca the fore part of

Walter C

(Continued on page 6.)