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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Earl Schroer, the marquis de Montessin, was the one foreign ele-ment, and succeeded in showing us just what a marquis should be.

Thomas Musselman, alias George Drew, the speculator, almost suc-ceeded in getting "Old Man" Rog-ers' farm for nothing, and while the principle was despicable, the perpe-

principle was despicable, the perpetuition was so well carried out by NEWS OF THE WAYNE Mr. Musselman that one forgot something of the deed in watching SCHOOLS FOR WI

Much of the success of the detail of a play depends on the part of the one who takes the part of the maid. Miss Graham, in this character, helped each situation in which

she appeared.

Much credit is due to Mr. and
Mrs. Keckley who had the play in
charge. Each one who took part
showed the effect of careful training and interpretation.

Talk by Miss Beechel

The lecture last Priday morning on industrial education was given by Miss Edith Beechel, who chose for her subject the "Ready Made Gar-ment Industry." Miss Beechel gave nent Industry. Mass Beeched gave in interesting history of the development of the industry. In colonial rays the work was a part of the Thee sixth, grade is to give, an include from the Thee sixth, grade is to give, an include from the three parts of the three parts of the Thee sixth, grade is to give, an include from the special from the parts of the sixth grade is to give, and the property of the parts of the parts

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ner mouners—express—commands.] 1 ne physical conditions of factortells him that she has been, and will
be frue to him.
The play-closes—with the fortunes
frecristed, and it is Dave who is rich
that he says his money is relear.
Mr. Mayfield, as Mr. Rogers, is
worthy of special mention. One
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degree. His sisters, Nora and Kate, Miss Hodgere and Miss Goldsmith, Hospital and Miss Goldsmith, Leach played her part-successfully. The desday morning, at which time the particular to the particular well done and those present were highly entertained by the perform-

SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

The eighth grade in their book inding work are making kodak binding

The senior class is busy with preparations for the class play, "The Dream that Came True."

The first grade is interested this week in the study of the crow. The room is adorned with forty pictures

of Nebraska birds. Recent visitors were Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell, Rev. Shallcross, Prof. E. E. Lackey, Mrs. J. C. Mines, Mrs. Alexander Corkey and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley.

Through the kindness of J. C. Nuss, each child in the first and second grades was given a shrub or tree to plant at his home.

The mith grade class in agricultative is very much interested in a lifebate on the question as to cal meeting Friday evening at the whether it is more profitable to rent home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse, or to own a farm in Wayne county. Prof. C. H. Bright of the State Nor-The girls advocate renting, the boys and faculty will give a fecture.

BAD FIRE PREVENTED

the Gasoline Supply company, at-tributes to the prompt and efficient service of the local firemen the fact that the warehouse of the company that the warehouse of the company was prevented from destruction Monday. Mr. McLeran says the gasoline engine was overloaded, got to "bucking," and finally started the blaze which necessitated turning in the alarm. Several barrels-of gaso-line ware stood in scaled barrels. the alarm. Several barrels of asso-line were stored in seaded barrels in the building. Notwithstanding that steet. Mer. Melchears says the fareners undertook the task without fear and with the skill of professional hands at the business. As a consequence, the fire was soon put out with oarso-slight. damage to the property.

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In a set and disgust to, set disgust with the pretense or oping Patis, she proved to the surface of the stundient that the play was well named. Miss Oman as "Mother Rogers," was certainly mistress of the stunding." Her utter failure to appreciate the fact that Esmeralda and Mr. Rogers are just "home folks" well-made garanest free from cost of human life." Miss Beechel gave life down weaken, even though beaten in her own game. One who plays well such a part is certainly beaten in her own game. One who plays well such a part is certainly beaten in her own game. One who plays well as a more and the such a part of the Gasaline Sundy. The willed to own game. One who plays well as a miss of the Wayne and many expressed their appropriate was at once enlisted in his intended by a reading by Miss Elizable Mines at the Monday morning of the Gasaline Sundy. The will once it will make the will be plant of the Gasaline Sundy with Mrs. T. W. Moran Roll sell and the plant of the Gasaline Sundy with Mrs. T. W. Moran Roll sell and the plant of the Gasaline Sundy with Mrs. T. W. Moran Roll sell and the plant of th

rday on business.

Mrs. J. M. Davis of Winside, was

in Wayne Wednesday:

Mrs. C. L. Carlson of Winside as in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Parker of Wakefield vas in Wayne Wednesda Emerson is planning elaborately or a Nay festival May 22.

Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside as in Wayne Wednesday.

William Piepenstock was in ity on business Wednesday.

Miss Emma Anderson was in No. folk between trains Wednesday. J. H. Meister returned yesterday fternoon from a visit to Norfolk.

W. F. Ramsey returned vester morning from a visit in Sioux City Judge James Britton went to Sioux City this morning on bush

Mrs. C. T. Clark and Mrs. P. Munson were Sioux City visitors Munsen today.

Mrs. C. F. Mills returned Wedrom Sioux City, where she week with her daughter

will entertain the gentlemen at a six-thirty dinner. Friday evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Acme club will entertain the members of the State Normal fac? of the State Normal fac? of Wednesday. "Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Selbeck of Lucoln will be out-of-town guests.

PY EPPICIENT WORK Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Gossard.

George and Herbert Fortner tertained about twenty-five of their hoy friends at a party Friday after noon. The time was spent with games and a good time was had. Mrs. Former served supper to the guests at the close of the afternoon:

The Monday club will entertain Eridas evening at the home of Mrs. A. Kiplinger in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Zoll. The entertainment

The Girls' Bible circle met Saturday evening with Miss Lillie Gold-mith. Thirty-five members, were present and enjoyed the lesson led y Rev. W. J. Shallcross. S. S. Buma sang and Miss Emma Abbott also, sang a solo which was much enjoyed. The circle meets next Saturday evening with Miss Florence Gardner. A delegation will be present from the Thurston circle at this meeting.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. R. Theobald Mrs. H. F. Wilson was assistant hostess. This was the annual business meeting. Reports of secretary and the following officers elected: Test and the following officers elected: region den, Mrs. J. T. Bressley: vice president Mrs. Walter Weber; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Blair; resaying. Mrs. E. S. Blair; resaying. Mrs. E. S. Blair; the secretary inches was served by the hostesses. Next Monday the clob with meet at the J. Bressley is meet at the J. Bressley is meet at the J. Bressley is meet a sharple of the club members are fayied. This will be the last meeting of the club this season. club this season

The Juvenile Music club met fo its first annual party with Mrs. J. T. House on last Friday evening

ings, gerges, flamels, insey-woolsey, the program. At the close of the SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN woolen hossery, cotton goods, program each grade will plant a tree, thread, jeans, muslim, decked and striped cuttor and liner goods, bed in the program each grade will plant a tree, thread, jeans, muslim, checked and of pioneer life. The pupils of this.

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to eat.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer. Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. T. W. Moran entertained at kensingtons last week Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at among whom are some Americans, some and largely controlled by Jews since who plandy see the plans of Mirst Amanages, to meet some royally, and to effect an engage-ment between a certain manquis and Essentida.

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The seen between the marquis and Essentida a sponded to encores. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Ella Malone of Sioux City, Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Winside. Mrs. W. W. Vaught of Pilger, Mrs. Charles Beebe of Pilger, Mrs. Charles Beebe o Wakefield, and Mrs. O. R. Harker

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latta, Mrs. J. P. Latta and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellis of Tekamah were in Wayne Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington. They were on their way to Randolp to attend the bankers conventior and were traveling in an automobile

Carman No. 3 is the name of po-tacoes, two car loads of which Raiph Rundell, grocer, has had shipped here for sale for seed and table use. Those who have tried the potatoes find they are sound and as mealy and altogether in accordance st with representations.

J. G. Mines, jeweler, has just added to his stock a lot of new sterling silver souvenir spoons, each showing the three principal State Normal buildings. The spoon is a most attractive souvemir of Wayne and Wayne's chief institution. locate in Wayne.

Mrs. J. H. Vibber and Mrs. P. E. Kryger are making preparations to start a restaurant in the building to start a restaurant in the building opposite the Democrat office. New equipment is being installed, and they expect to be ready for business about May 1.

Mrs. John Miller and R. Miller of Hooper, were in Wayne between trains Wednesday. They were re-turning to Hooper from Bloomfield where they attended the funeral of

Mrs. Phoebe Butler of Creighton was in Wayne between trains Wed-nesday, visiting Mrs. Mary Meyers She was returning to her home She was returning to her home from a visit with relatives in Em-

Mrs. E. B. Cook who had been visiting her father, James Hiscox, and the W. A. and C. W. Hiscox families, returned this morning to her home at Hastings.

and Mrs. N. P. Hollenbeck Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hollenbeck and family left Wednesday for Ar-lington, where they will make their home. They were residents of Wayne for four years.

Miss Jewel Fanske who had been visiting her uncle and aunt, mr. em-wise the L. A. Fanske, in Wayne, left Wednesday morning for her home

Mrs. Henry Brune and Mis. Loretta <u>Gullen</u> of Winside, attended the play given by the State Norma juniors in Wayne Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Rogers who had been staying at the H. Damme home left Wednesday ever ing for their home at Lusk, Wyo.

A son was born Thursday, April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sarratt

CAUSES TWO DEATHS

West Point Net? April 21.—The mystery surrounding the tragic teath of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wruck, whose bodies were pulled out of the ruins of their home yes-Wruck, griday, is hourly deepening.

The body of the woman was almost— consumed, after had dug for hours in the searchers had dug for hours in the debris of the celler, where it had fallen from her hed room on the second filtor. The living rooms on the lower floor were found spattered with blood. The fire completely wrecked the dwelling rendering it difficult to form any definite theory as to the cause of the death of the aged couple, but sufficient evidence

started.

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started.

Sopular belief is that Wruck was,
home for the pursouns and other evidences of fight-ing were caused by his attempts to defend himself. Mrs. Wruck was extremely deaf and near sighted and was, presumably, in bed up stairs at the time. stains and other evidences of fight

the time.

Intense excitement prevails and many rumors are affoat, but up to this time, nothing definite or certain. has developed.

Coroner Riley is expected to hold

an inquest this afternoon upon the arrival home of County Attorney Nicholson, who went to Lincoln on the morning the crime was discovered.

LOCAL MARKETS

Oats .. Butter

O. P. DePew and family, formerly of this place, arrived in Wayne Tues-day evening after a journey of 6,000 miles in their Cadillac autom The family left Laurel in thei the first of last September for the western coast. They spent about three months in southern California. three months in southern California, and then began the return trip, stopping at points in Texas and other states en route. They suffered no accidents to the automobile, and had a healthful and pleasant experience. The family may decide to least in Wayne.

A box supper will be given Fri-day evening, April 30, in district No. 45, taught by Miss Augie B. Fish, Breceded by an outdoor play en-tited "Little Hernise of the Revolu-tion," given by the school. An ex-hibit of the school's work will also be on display for inspection. Ladics are invited to come with well filled boxes, and men are invited to bring their pocketbooks. Votes will be taken on the "fairest lady," and "homeliest man." Prizes will be awarded.

The following shipped stock from Wayne since last Thursday. Otto Sydow, car of cattle to South Omaha; Fred Erzleben, car of cattle to South Omaha; J. H. Laumas, ar of cattle to South Omaha; August Rocher, car of cattle to South Omaha; August Rocher, car of cattle to South Omaha, and Henry Eickhoff, car of hogs to Sioux Lity.

Henry Cozad, one of Wayne Henry Cozad, one of Wayne-county's progressive stockmen, has bought of John S. Lewis, jr., Kirk-C. Goods, 421874, sired by Lewis Britton Goods, 39757, a son of Im-ported Choice Goods, 186902, Am-erica's greatest Shorthorn. Mr., Cozad has a herd of pure bred. hartbarn cow

Mrs. Charles Chace and her sister, Mrs. Hicks of Stanton, were in Wayne-Tuesday to attend the play, given by the State Normal juniors, Mrs. Hick's daughter, Miss Mary. Hicks being in the cast. They returned to Stanton Wednesday, morning.

Mrs. Frank Mathine, sr., and Mrs. Frank Mathine, jr., of Bloomfield were in Wayne between trains Wed esday on their way to Sloux City o he with the former's bushand who underwent an operation loseph's hospital Wednesday

Wayne bankers are enjoying the hospitality of Randolph today, to gether with other hankers who be long to the association holding it



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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Bessie Sholes Friday.

Mrs. F. Frese was a Sious F. R. Dean went to Sionusmess Monday.

Miss Rudi Davis of

Red Benshoot was in on business Monday.

Miss Harriett Fortner

Sioux City Saturday

Miss Eugenia Palmer Sioux City Saturday,

Henry Siems was in Wakefield etween trains Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Carlson of Wakefield was in Wayne Monday.

Miss Dena Lobberg of Carroll

Mrs. E. A. Johnson was in Sious City Friday and Saturday. Miss Gertrude Peterson of Car

Mrs. Anna Utrich went to Car roll Friday for a few weeks stay. Mrs. J. V. Henry was in Siou City Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. A. W .- Chapin went to

MORE MONEY

MORE SATISFACTION.

Miss Ciara Linto of Carroll Wayne visitor Saturday

roll, was in Wayne Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Munson of near Win side was in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Hogue o was in Wayne Saturday.

to Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins was in Wayne Monday. Mrs. John Dimmel of Winside was in Wayne Monday.

Omaha Saturday for a short stay.

Mrs. L. O. Contey visited friends m Winside Priday and Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix of Winside sisted friends in Wayne Monday. Mrs. E. E. Snygg of Magnet, wa Wayne between trains Friday. Geo. Buskirk of Leslie precinct Miss Marie Wright was an ove unday guest of friends at Carroll

Miss Mary Jensen of Wakefield
pent Friday with friends in Wayne

Miss Anna Closson of Sholes; was

Wayne between trains_Saturday

Mrs. F. Severance of Bloomfield as in Wayne Friday and Saturday

W. H. Nangle of Sioux City, wa

Mrs. G. Garwood and little Fay Miss Myrtle Brainard of Oakdale as in Wayne Monday and Tues-

Mrs. A. J. Hancock of Wakefield was a guest of Wayne friends Mon-

Prof. I. H. Britell and Miss Fan-nie Britell were in Sioux City Mon-

George Dixon visited his parents at Wakefield between trains Sun

Miss Cora Chicoine spent Satur-ay and Sunday with friends at

Miss Katherine Owens was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Misses Helene and Frances Schemel of Hoskins, were in Wayne

durday. Ariss Lufa Bicknett of alterday. visited friends in Wayne St. Joe Jones and Gomer Jones of Stent Saturday and Souday arroll, were in Wayne between State Marmal. Carroll, were in Wayne between

Mrs. Frank M. James and daugh-ter, Miss Edith of Carroll, were in Wayne Monday.

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Miss Elizabeth Taylor, primary

Bess Lefler of spent Saturday with Miss Aona Winterringer in Wayne.

with friends in Wayne.

trains Monday on their way to Al- school faculty and his sister, Miss

urday morning las Calumet; Io., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

. W. W. Vaught, formerly Mrs. Elsie Littell, came over from Pilger Priday, returning home Sat-

Miss Charlotte Larison returned Friday from Plainview, where she spent a few days with Mrs. M. M.

l'aylor. Mrs. Clara Gustafson returned Friday evening from Wakefield where she spent a few days with relatives.

Henriette ... Moler Miss Sunday guest of Mrs. Ed Dotso

Mrs. Ella Maiortey who had been visiting her niece. Mrs. F. S. Berry, returned Monday to her home at Sionx City

William Goldsmith left Saturda for Plainview, to spend a few weeks

J. H. Massic and wife and son autoed to Winside Sunday morning to spend the day with the E. W. Cullen family.

Mrs. J. C. Vane who had been visiting Mrs. A. V. Larsen, in Wayne, left Monday for her home t Sioux City

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bracken of Blair, visited Monday with Mr. Bracken's sisters, who attend the State Normal. Miss Lula Bicknell of Carroll

Mrs. Walter Norris arrived Sun-

Mrs. A. Lindsay went to Sioux

ity Saturday morning, returnin the evening accompanied by her in the evening accompanied by her daughter. Miss Zola Oman, who had been in a Stoux City Inaspitigh. Mrs. D. C. Main and daughter. Winnifred, returned Saturdige evening from Culver, Ind., where they seem at the weeks with Hays Main, who is attending the Military academy at that place.

The Methodist church at Pones as destroyed by fire of unknown rigin Friday evening A committee ad held a meeting in the church ariy in the evening. The building as insured for \$2,300.

Editor McCoy of the Randolph induor McCoy of the Kardoipn ippes and Postmaster Peck, also of tandolph, were in Wayne Monday toraing on their way to Omaha-to ttend the annual meeting of the terraska Press association.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mr over some boards last bridgy and fractured her left arm at the elbow. Dr. C. T. Ingham was called.

W. H. Morris returned Friday rom a visit at Malvern-and Tabo o.- His wife and son panied him to the lowa towns, will remain at Tabor to visit Mrs. Mor-ris parents for three or four weeks.

We Federal RESERVE SYSTEM a plan which bis business men have been working toward for the last fifty years, but prejudice and ignorance have made it impossible to bring about a co-operation of financial interests until our own day made the planteasible Bankwith a National Bank-Bank, and share in these benefits.



Neva Benshoof and Miss Ina Reed. Diego, and are enjoying the best of

serial from to the lowa fowns, will remain at Table To to visit Mrs. Morricis parents for three or four weeks.

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by the Crystal theatze, making it acres of the Wollschlager estate last Norfolk jo give musical programs 100 feet in length. The improve week, was in Wayne Monday on in various parts of Libe-state comment will be first class, giving the heatzel larger and more commodit viewment. Mr. Bronzinski now mencing May T. The company is vestment. Mr. Bronzinski now to be untiler the personal discrimination of the control of the cont spent a few days the tore part of the week visiting her son, were Munu at the State Normal heing here to the Minister side of the Minister state of the Mi

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WASHDAY'S NEW HELPER.

Try it 5 cents at Beaman's

Miss Lucille Carpenter who teaches near Winside, spent Sun day at her home in Wayne. Miss Elsie Helms of Randolph, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the State Normal.

Miss Mabel Johnson who teacher ear Wakefield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Wayne friends.

where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox went to Car
roll Saturday for a visit with thei
daughter. Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Miss Christine Anderson visited in Wayne over Sunday, returning to Norfolk Monday morning. Smoke from burning rubbish piles good proof that Wayne is making thorough job of cleaning up.

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Miss Zeola Merriam who teaches
at Hoskins, spent Saturday and
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at Bloomheld, was an over Sunday
visitor at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. E. M. Collins went to Hart-ngton Saturday for a visit with her laughter, Mrs. E. H. Whitney.

Geo. Bressler and wife came of rom Leslie precinct Saturday for a ew days sojourn at this place

Mrs. A. R. Hatheld and Miss aura Harrington of Carroll, spent Saturday with friends in Wayne. Miss Edith Porter and Miss Elle

Wayne between trains Saturday. Dr. S. A. Lutgen returned Friday evening from Kansas City, whe he attended a medical convention.

Miss Helen Backer left Monday morning for Sioux City for a visi-with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Winter-Omar Irish of Whiting, Io., ar-wed Saturday evening for a visit-vith his grandson, Q. D. Kilhoume.

Mrs. J. M. Bridgette of Bloom-ield, was in Wayne between trains atturday, on her way to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hauder of Bloomfield were in Wayne between trains Monday, on their way to Norand Mrs. Ed Kuntzman of olph, were in Wayne between

over Sunday guest of triends Iting his grandmother, Mrs. H. Jans State Normat, in Wayne, returned Friday to hi Elizabeth Taylor, primary home at Pierce.

Mrs. N. P. Shinbur of Oakland-was in Wayne between trains Mon-day, returning to her home from a visit at Kandolph.

Mrs. J. R. Denney who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Milliken in Wayne, left Monday morning for her home at Clearwater. Winterringer in Wayne.
Otto A. Voget of Norfolk, was visiting in Wayne Sunday, returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Alice Schramm returned Sunday evening from Sioux City, where she soon a few

Miss Nettie Samuelson who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. R. A. Clark, in Wayne, refurned Friday to her home at Wakefield.

Miss Mary Young, Miss Majoric O'Brien and Miss Ruby Hughes who teach at Wakefield, were over Sunday visitors in Wayne.

Miss Mabel Schroeder and Miss Esther Templin who attend school in Wayne were over Sunday visitors at their homes in Hoskins.

S. D. Relyea and wife attived home Sunday evening from Taylor, Wis, where they were called by the death of Mr. Relyea's brother.

Mrs. Frank Stewart of Norfolk visited with Mrs. Charles Murphy in Wayne, Friday. She was return-ing to her home from Coleridge.

Judge James Britton has good reason to remember April 20. It was April 20, thirty-nine years ago, that he arrived in Wayne county.

Henry Lessmans and William Lilje from northeast of Wayne, made a business trip to Omaha and Lincoln the latter part of last week. Mrs: C. C. Hubbard who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Dulin in Wayne, left Saturday morning for her home at-Marion, Dulin

Mrs. E. G. Linderink who had been visiting Mrs. W. H. Mc-Laughlin in Wayne, returned Sun-day afternoon to her home at Em-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Plymesser left Briday evening for Randolph, for a

C. L. Wright and family of Bee-mer, autoed to Wayne Saturday to visit. Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. J. Green and childre left Sunday evening for a visit wit relatives at Kearney and Lexington Neb. Dr. Green accompanied ther as far as Norfolk

Mrs. J. M. Kopp went to Sion City Saturday to accompany home her daughter, Miss, Mamie Kopp, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks before. August Nordgren of the hig

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was la Wayne on busines Turday, morning for Neligh to visit her son

Mrs. E. S. Blaic and Mrs. S. R.
Blaker.

Mrs. Ell. Wiednes of Oriola The

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace of Mrs. H. B. Crayen was an Oniaha Stanton, will arrive tomorrow for a visit at the C. A. Chace home.

Mrs. J. H. Meister left Tuesday evening for Norfolk for a visit with ber dauginger. Mrs. Herbert Blite-chel.

over night Monday.

Miss Emeline Stevenson of Sholes, spear fuesday in Wayne, returned Tuesday to her home at Siter, Miss Athol Stevenson, prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Prof. Cofeman, Prof. B. W. Lewis, Prof. Cofeman, AMS Emetine Stevenson of Shotes, Omaha.

Spell Tuesday in Wayne while her spell Tuesday in Wayne while her spell Tuesday in Wayne while her spell Tuesday in Wayne with her commissioner for Wayne county.

Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Prof. J. J. was up from Wakefield or business.

Coleman, Prof. H. E. Lackey and Tuesday.

E.-R. Rogers, the State Normal J. R. Russell, who was one of the

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INOUIRE OF

LARGE 4-room cottage between business sec-tion and college. House has been built but

quartet, were at Wakefield Sunday first settlers of Wayne couldty, came ing in Kanaas the past and gave a sacred concert at a meet-down from his farm near Tilden returned home Tuesday

State Normal, among other state schools, needs and deservers strong state support, and to Mr. Kohl and Representative Grants & Mears metch-eredit is-due for the satisfactory results secured.

At a meeting of the school board Monday evening teachers were re-elected as follows: O. R. Bowen, and the supportmentative for the supportment for the supportmentative for the supportment for the supportmentative for the supportm

down from his farm near Tilden etterned home Taesday.

F. E. Çamble and W. B. Vail went to Omaha Tuesday to bring Takek to Omaha Tuesday to bring Takek and Sunday and Sunday at the Georgia to the former.

Mrs. C. L. Carne who had been wisting Mrs. James Henderson in Wayne, returned Monday to her home of her daughter. Mr Wayne, returned Monday to her home at Norfolk.

Mrs. C. L. Carne who had been been and the bone of her daughter. Mr wayne are turned monday to her home at Norfolk.

Inome al Nordek | Secretary |

where he had used assisting at evan-gelistic meetings for two weeks.

Mrs. John Larison, Miss Char-botte Larison, Mrs. M. L. Jacous; alternoon to elect delegates for the and Mrs. June Conger spent Tues-day and Wednesday in Stoux City. [1987bened].

and any June Congres pent in June 1985 panels and Wednesday in Sioux City.

Miss Fannic Morris of Minner and Six Personnel.

While climbing out of a chicken was in While climbing out of a chicken was in June Wednesday and Wednesday brottly with the state of the William of the

triends will be pleased to know-that her health is much improved.

Alfred Point, proprietor of the meeting of the Kansas Editorial as Register. At Stantom, died at his sociation. Oley W. Weaver, publishme in that city Tuesday morning. It has no the leading country horizon of the proprietor of the meeting of the Kansas Editorial as sociation. Oley W. Weaver, publishme in the Stanton was a leader in promising the country hair at Stanton, was a leader in the Stanton base ball team, and was mayor of the town a few years of the proprietor of the propr Mrs. Abts-visited riginds in Wayner shortened perceptibly, every year, between trains.

Individual tentance in prominent of years, when the matter under citizen and banker of Bloomfeld, discourse, when the matter under died Friday. April 16, and funeral that the celifur knows that this expices were held Sunday. The delicity will be a subject to the control of the control of the work of the control of the con

ton by about 150.

The other counties in the re-ized district-are Knox and Mrs. Tom Cornet has been quite classed as -democratic Madison, sick the past week. Wayne and Antelope, classed as re-Irvie Moses went to Omaha Tuest publican.

Grandma Splittgerber cetebrated her 94th birthday last Sunday.
A. C. Dean went to Sioux City of the county court Tuesday, Apri Wednesday with a car of hags.

James Baird who has been visit.

Miller.

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Come see them—you'll be surprised at the excellence of the materials; you'll wonder how it's possible for any factory to put such home-made neatness and thoroughness into the workmanship; and you'll be pleased at the economical prices at which you may buy them.

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cotton sutach, sailor collar, sizes 6 to 14 years. Women's extra value percale house dresses in blues and grave

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check Gingham, neatly trimmed.... Stout women's dresses made of an extra good blue Percale, in trimmed and perfect fitting, sizes 41 to 49.

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Today will be the best time for you to consider these dress be gains-tomorrow there may not be so many of them.

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Mrs. Hos Davisiol Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside, was

maNavae Tuesday

Answare went to Oniaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Lila Wiedner of Oniaha allmiss Mary of Caroll, were in
Wayne Tuesday.

Dir. A. Naffziger of Marcus, Ion
Generly of this place, was in Wayne
over night Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Hay who had been
fored, in this place, was in Wayne
over night Monday.

ing of men's clubs.

F. H. Benshoof

Sunday schools. Are you concern mext Sunday schools. Remember to some morning at 100 o'clock. Are you concern mext Sunday school? We helping in the Surnday school? We No preaching in M. E. church need more of the parents in our next Sunday school. Comes Junda school, meeting in ext. Sunday school, exciting the union. Sunday school, meeting the union.

need more of the parents in our lext. Sunday evening, on account head and with us.

Manday school. Comes spend the immediate with us.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject for next Sunday morning will be "The Kingdom Within"

Eghesians 3:14-16.

Our assal interpretation of the word Kingdom, is the territory closed Sunday evening with a recombine to change the meaning-just a little dred persons being fyceant. In the subject of the subject is the word kingdom, with a recombined with the sunday spending the sunday spe desired this world and arrayed it course of the meetings. Some of tra-ptoney which-cosens no charm-these, will grobable, find church comment-to-traws with the power of a homes in each of the several guilty magnet. When man is in-churches in Waynd, Indeed, prefer where in the world the kingdom erence was expressed by individuals suphout the inner kingdom does not for four of the different churches. Agreedo, Paul realized this when he Entertainment was provided for Jeni Thia Phe would grant you are the vancelists and several freewall, and the properties of this giory, offerings made during the course of cash attendanced with might by the meetings. The publis free-will has pipit in the inner man."

Justice Leque at 67.45. The sub-considerable number of the shoots of the properties of the properti

his spirit in the inner man,"
Luther Lequie at 6:45. The subjet will be "History of Your own
Digitic Synod," Acts 15:1-29.
There will be a union meeting in
the evening at the Presbyterian
elurch. The Sanday schund vanguit, P. S. Dietrich, will speak.
Mr. Dietrich spieaks geory right.

Methodist Churca.

Rey. A. S., Buell, Pastor, I isly are the young people of the Wayne and Peul Strapson Dietrich knopel, of the normal school invited and wife from Lincoln, are here and to attend just as if it were your own are conducting a Sunday school incommention. You are invited to stitute and rally in the interest of make it yours and get out of it all sunday schools of 'Wayne. Mr.

Therich will speak in the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:30, the hour of the regular morn-

Beckenhaur is superintendent and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve is superintendent of the primary department. Let no one miss hearing the Deitrichs this week. Every evening in the English Lutheran church and Sunday-morning in the Methodist church; Sunday-afternoon in the

Haptist church and Sunday evening in the Presbyteriap church in the Presbyteriap church in the Presbyteriap church in the Sunday even had not under the sunday interesting and helpful decoupled in the sunday interesting and helpful decoupled in the sunday even in the sunday even in the sunday even present. The Misses people were present. The Misses

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were soft to individual purchasers and Carl-Clasen hought twenty-five of them for the C. E. society. All Smiday school workers, take part in the Dietriel Sunday school campaign. On Sunday norning, the pastor will speak on the theme; "The Vision." The C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Carl Clasen. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock and will be a union meeting under the lead of the union meeting under the lead of the

Mr. Dietrich speace
this week, excepting Monday in St.
fhis week, excepting Monday in St.
frail's church. Surnday afternoon he
will speak in the Baptist church at
3 o'clock. Flear Mr. Dietrich on
Sunday, achool work.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet
at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martip
of officers will take place at that
of officers will take place at that
the member should be prestime. All members should be prestent.

Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

A. S. Buell, Pastor.)

Methodist Church.

Met

First Baptist Church

church next Sunday morning at 1938 the house of the regular morning with the properties of the regular morning working.

Remember that the Sunday school work at the East Lincoln Baptist bour is 11:45. The school is well-church, the pastor is on his Borne significant with a splendid couing field ragin. In many ways the merement of teachers and officers. Wm. logs in Lincoln were unusually successful. Many people soft new Berkell are is supering visions of the christian life, and visions of the christian life, and entered a higher sphere of christian service. The one meeting last Sun-day afternoon, lasting three hours, many said, was the greatest meeting they had ever gotten into. A large number of people dedicated them-

selves anew to God, while some over Sunday morning. Tollowed by fifty persons definitely accepted preaching at 11 o'clock.

Christ. There were some notable conversions. The converts tanged in ages from seven to seventy.

Mr. Deal worked heroically. He lill. was in Wayne Friday, guest of applied finished to the task with his title standy or his father-in-law, John usual enthusiasm. The pastor never the continuously in this lift.

Such meetings cost heavily, but they do nay.

Such meetings cost heavily, but they op ay.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach, and report more fully on the meetings.

Covenant meeting Wednesday, evening-at cight oclock.

Three are a few who should be baptized next Sunday.

In regard to the evening sermon, sanouncement will be made Sunday.

Be a worker, not a shirker or a

No. 50. Pass 7, 45 a. m. No. 50. Pass 7, 45 a. m. No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m. No. 52 Pass 2:10 p. m. No. 52 Pass 3. a. 10 p. m. No. 52 Pass 10 p. m. No. 54 Pass 10 p. m. No. 57 Pass 10 p. m. No. 52 Pass 10 p. m. No. 57 Pa

ing you this account of the meetings for your paper.

Rew. Richardson has rendered some splendid service for this church and community, preaching twice each day through the week, and more times on Sunday. Ho fit our situation exactly and was Diest in leading some fitty people to a decision, some of whom will unite with this church. Brother Richardson is a growing man who is alson is a growing man who is al-ready a strong preacher and fear-lessly presents the truth as he sees it.—The meeting closed last night at high tide with nine people coming

Prof. Ira Deal, the man who led the choir and sang in the recent meetings in the Baptist chrurch at Wayne, also helped us here and the two men made a mighty team for

God.

We congratulate the city of the congratulate the co

Rev. Richardson leaves he with our very hest wishes and with high praise for the way he let Cod-use him here. Yours very truly. H. R. Waldo. Pastor East Baptist church, Lincoln. 2911 R. Street.

The German Evangelical Lutherar Church. (Rev. R. Moshring, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock

Trains East.

No. 9 Norfolk Pass 10:10 a. m No. 11 Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m No. 21, Freight ______ 8 a. n No. 57, Freight arrives ___4:45 a. n No. 57. Freight arrives 4.425 a.m. Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50. Pass 7.45 a.m. No. 52 Pass 2:10 p.m. No. 56. Freight 3 a.m. Branch Departs for Bloomfield.

Wayne

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week, just as we are.

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Styleplus Week!

The event is national as well as local. Every Styleplus Store from Maine to California is making a special display this

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The Farmer Loses

HE farmer who passes up his local merchant and buys goods in the big cities gets less value for his money and diminishes the value of every acre of land he owns.

If every farmer bought outside his home town there would be no local

If there were no local merchants there would be no town.

No town-lower land values. Still further loss for him.

The Gordon Hat that costs him \$3 at the local store is fully twenty per cent better actual value than the average \$3 hat sold by hig city dealers. His Gor-don Cap—his Gordon Gloves—cost less from his local dealer than goods of like value bought in the city.

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.............. THE EARLY DAYS IN. TWO COUNTIES +

From the Wayne Herald-Tribune May 6, 1886: A. J. Ferguson was in Iowa buy.

A supper was given by the ladies of the lintheran church.

J. P. Panabaker was planning to build a residence in the south part of town

Mrs. Cooley, state worker of the W. C. T. U., lectured in Wayne and

an organization was formed here.

Charles Pfeil who was digging a foundation, had his foot seriously nonnuation, had his foot seriously injured by a cave-in, of part of the cellar wall.

cellar wall.

Mr. Lawson of Spencer, io,
bought lumber for a house to be
recreted on Main street just south
of the railroad.

Market prices: Wheat 50 cents; cgm, 15 cents; batts, 22; potatoes, 35 cents; butter, 10 cents; eggs, 8 cents; hogs, \$3.25.

The village, board issued a drug-gist's permit, to Wightman, & Mc-parist's permit, to Wightman, & Mc-paristic permit, to Wightman, & Mc-lage cleft and attorney. H. B. Meyers, E. R. Chace, D. A. Connable, Andrew Wheaton, J. N. Lawrence, W. B. Carey, M. Brawn, and Charles "Johnson left for Wyouing for a month's vacation.

From the Wayne Herald April 29, 1897:

Mrs. Dan Harrington was visiting in Iow Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained at

A heavy frost fell April 28, 1897.
Some injury was done to fruit
Mrs. F. G. Philleo entertained in
honor of her guest, Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. P. M. Corbit entertained for Mrs. Baker of Hot Springs, S. D. Robert Utter moved into the Cochran house in the second ward: Mrs. Frank Fuller entertained the members of the whist-club at a

Mrs. B. J. Kass of LeMars. Jo-moved to Wayne. A sister accom-panied her.

panied her.

The Monday club mer with Mrs.

D. C. Main. Each lady came dressed,
to represent a "fad,"

Mr and Mrs. Dorr H. Carroll went
to Gothenberg. Neb., Mr. Carroll
to engage in the newspaper business.

Prof. W. W. Boner, for three
years principal of Wayne schools,
regigned. Prof. U. S. Conn was
elected in his place.

Marker prices: Wheat 55 conter.

Marker prices: Wheat, 55 cents; corn, 10 cents; oats, 9 cents; egs, 7 cents; butter, 8 cents; potatoes 25 cents; hogs, \$3.15.

Mts. C. A. Chare went with her father, Mr. Goldie as far as Sioux City on his trip to England. Walter Goldie went with his father as far as Chicago.

FEELS KINDLY.

Eremont Herald: A subscriber wrote to the editor of a Kansas newspaper the other day, requestwrote to the cuttor of a Kaissan, mewspaper the other day, requesting him to discountinus sending the paper—just. 3s. subscribers sometimes do in the heat regulated neighborhoods, but the editor stepped out of his way to say something in his paper afrout the subscriber, which editors seldom do in any sort of a neighborhood. In fact, that editor began his statement, which the temark that he falt, ery kindly toward the subscriber, and then proceeded to hand him a further statement, which reads as follows: "While we are not always successful in loving our enemies, yet we feel kindly toward this man. We would even the some cemetery, tar, far were in some cemetery, tar, far

if we could. We feel that if he were in some cemetery, far, far away, on a sunkissed hillside, where the low wind whispers mongst well kept shrubbery, and the mountail dove pours forth her plaintive notes at vern song, we could read his manne on a slab of beautiful veined challen earlies with real pleasure. Italian marble with real pleasure We feel that we could do this much for him, even since he has acted the way he has. There is no hit

SEWER BONDS CARRY. Wisner Free Press: The special election held in Wisner on Tuesday for the purpose of deciding the question of whether the proper of-ficials of this city should issue sewer-bonds in the amount of \$20,000 for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a sewer system—for Wisner, carried by a majority of 38 votes.



This is the car that 38,000 happy owners have given the "rough and tumble" acid test of real automobile owners' wear

An automobile on the road for 18 months in constant, every-day use by an owner ceases to be a designer's theory.

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Multiply one model by 38,000 and give each one of these 38,000 automobiles day in and day out rough and tumble road wear, and if this car stands up and delivers, it has become one of the rare great automobile successes.

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today—that is exactly the "Acid Test" that the Maxwell has passed through, and that is why the Maxwell is the most talked about automobile that is built today.

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We want to tell you about its speed and endurance records. We want to show you and add up for you every one of its new features.

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The warm weather has atimulated the growth of vegetation, and it is said the soil is not suffering from lack of moisture. The dry spell is enabling farmers to do their seeding, and catch up with other delayed work.

The governor has signed the bill making the county superintending, jike the office of judge, non-partisan. Will it be long before all county offices are made non-partisan, and appear on the ballot without party designations?

One of the really big things in summer is the chantauqua which is scheduled for July. Nothing offers echeduled for July. Nothing offers greater enjoyment and benefit for so little cost. Town and surrounding territory should boost for the chau-

Roads around Wayne have al-ready received considerable atten-tion in the way of dragging, but they need still more of such treat-ment to put-them in-first class con-dition for travel. Every road leaddition for travel.

ing to the county seat should be made smooth and easily passable

Choice of Routes via

Yellowstone Park

Canadian Rockie

Prince Rupert

Puget Sound

San Francisco

Yosemite Park

Los Angeles

Salt Lake City

Colorado Rockies

Colorado Springs

San Diego

Denver

Glacier Park

St. Paul

in America, brings to light the lact that he did not enter the newspaper business until after he was 40 years of age. This should encourage peo-ple who do not discover before the 40-year mark the fields of endeavor for which they are best adapted.

Miles Poindexter, member of the United States senare from the state of Washington, and who was the only member of that body still clinging to the progessive party, has an aced his candidacy for re-elect as a republican. Whether so tion as a republican. tion as a republican. Whether so called progressives, seeking office or in office, quit the republican party three years ago in-the belief that the old organization had been permanently consigned-to the scrap heap or not, they are, accompanying a reunion of the rank and file of the party, fast, returning to its banner.

AS TO SPIRITUALITY The thoughtful editor of the Wayne Herald thinks that the pop-The thoughtful editor of the Wayne Herald hinks that the popular conception of Christianty single conception of Christianty single conception of Christianty single conception of Christianty and the Christian of Ch

Billy Sanday has been invited to to deflow would find on investigate to be found to the third would find on the third would find to be found to the third would find to the third would find the third would be for any other foreign country, and dutue life 's understood, appreximation to the third would be some with the time to the third would be some with the time to the third would be some with the time to the third would be some with the time to the third would be some with the time to the third would be some with the time to the t An interesting contest is being materialistic trappings, and is upsigged at Syracuse, N. Y., this week. Hited, not through fear, but through
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and Barnes claims damages.

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ing: Though even not expressed thought is a great force for good or evil to not only the one entertaining it but to those touched by it The sublime truth, shorn of the perishable,—stripped of the hand-made.—sawed-out-to-order arrangements.-lifts the soul to real con dition for travel. Every road leading to the country seat-should be templation of things above mere
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stacles to Christian developmentand instead picturing and explaining spiritual evolution? We be lieve people do not receive credit for the thinking of which they are capable and disposed.

CARROLL CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 12.) where they had been visiting rela-tives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hethert Honey left Monday morning for Morningside, Io., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Clarke before going to her new home at Leith, North Dakota.

August Miller returned Monday evening from Cook, Neb., where he purchased a stook of general mer-chandise. He will move his house hold goods to that place at once. His chandise. He will move his house to be present at the Women's Misman friends wish him success in Mrs. Cotohis new home.

his new home.

Miss Christing Lundquist who ter, Mrs. G. W. Henton.

had been visiting at Sholes came Monday to her home in Om
to Carroll Friday morning to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus-She
Elit Saturday, morning for Marcus,
John Harrison, who under
tell Saturday, morning for Marcus,
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Store and wife.

Jenkin Davis was taken to Conum-bus, Neb. Saturday morning, where he underwent an operation. Owing to his advanced age, however, the operation proved to be too much for him and he diedax the hospital. or him and he died at the hospita on Monday evening, April 19. The remains were brought to Carroll Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with short services at the Daniel Davis home and at the Welsh Methodist church. Rev. D. P. Davis will have charge of th

Married.
On April 20, 1915, at 10 o'clock.
a. m. in the Catholic church of Lake
Crystal, Minn.. occurred the marriage of Miss Nellie Marnan of that
place and Mr. Earl Taylor of Car-

was leading a broke loose, kicking Mr. Dilts and br

After a short visit with the bride's After a short visit with the brides relatives, at St. James, Minn., they will come to Carroll-and occupy the house just west of the M. E. parsonage and owned by Mrs. Young.

We extend our heariest congrat-

ns to this newly wedded couple Lutheran may be long and happy.

Baptist Church at Carroll, (Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)— Sunday School at 10; superinten-dent, Carl Hurlbert; lesson, "David and Goliath" 1 Sam 17:38-51. Ser-mon at 414: subject, "The Church a Divine Institution," Acts 2:41.

Will You Do With Jesus? Math. 27;22.

We had two good services last Sunday. A full house at each service-and-thirty at-the young neople's meeting. Two were received for baptism in the morning-and cight were "buried with Christ in haptism" in the morning-and cight were "buried with Christ in haptism" in the services. in the evening. More are expected

WAKEFIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTON Editor of the Wakefield des tment and authorized tenre entative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may

paid to her. C. F. Shellington was up from

Gilbert Carlson went to Omaha

Miss Smith of Coleridge visited over Sunday with Miss Etta Marsh. Martin Ekeroth went to Omaha unday afternoon to serve on the

Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler went to Wayne Saturday night to

Harold Donelson spent a couple of days with Omaha friends the fore part of the week

O. Milligan went to Omah Incsday to attend the grainers convention.

Gearer, convention.

Misses Mairie and Martha-Hoog.

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Misses Majorie Beebe spent the day at the 3. Endustead from:

week-end vacation in Harangtor with her sister, Miss Bernice.

Mrs. R. M. Laney was an arrival from Chadron Tuesday morning to visit Rev. and Mrs. W. McCarthy.

Miss Edna Hoydar returned Tuesday morning to Emerson after a short visit at her grandmother's

Miss Esther Hoogner and Miss Rosetta Johnson attended the junior play at the Wayne Normal Tuesday

Rev. Wm. M. Seel and John D. Haskell attended the meeting of Presbytery in Norfolk the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Cofer, who enjoyed a few days visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Henton, returned Monday to her home in Omaha. We are glad to report that Mrs

John Harrison, who underwent

Norfolk, and Miss Wendell of Lau rel, visited between trains Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J C. Smith.

Several automobiles have been sold the past week among them a Chalmers Four to Swan Lundahl, a Jeffreys to Fred Kay and a Pullman to Rev. Seel.

Oscar Mullenberg who is work-

ing for Todd-Baker company in Sioux City, spent a couple of days under the parental roof, returning Monday afternoon.

Levi Dilts had the mistortune to

save a couple of ribs broken Sun-He was leading a day morning.

him. He is at present employed in Mrs. E. D. Lundak entertained, a the Bagley-Renard Hardware store.

The bride is not so well known ing in honor of Mr. Infin Process here. Although a former resident of Pones, who taught for Professor of-this-community, she has for a Lundak last week. After a pleasant number or years lived with her pair social evening refreshments were ents at Lake Crystal, Min. We know that we are safe in saying that so social evening refreshments were she is well worthy of the man she has honored with her hand.

Mrs. H. R. Bean and children ar-has honored with her hand.

assisting the hostess.

Mrs. H. R. Bean and children arrived from Wynot Tuesday morning for a visit at the home of her parparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Packer.

Mrs. E. E. Hypes went to Funk Tuesday morning to attend the state convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Swedish

Ohimary

Mr. David Gaskell Metcalf was . Mr. David Gaskell Metcalf was horn at Blackstone, Mass, March 10 1847, and died April 18, at his home in Wakefeld after a lingering illness, at the age of 68 years, I month and 8 days, "He came to Wakefeld in 1891 and was a resi-dent of Wakefeld 23-years,—He was eringaged in the lümber Business tor-Divine Institution," Acts 2:41.

Raptist Voung Beople's Linion at den of Wakefeld 29 years. He was a resiThrough the use of Tractis. Tecl. lone years, but for timber business for
Il:1-6: leader. Mrs. W. L. Mc.
Paride: sermon at 8; subject. "What leaves to mourn his loss his widow.
Will You Do With Jesus." Math.

Mo. and Melvin of Young twose to
Mo. and Melvin of Young two. two sons. Lowell, of Jerice Springs, Mo., and Melvin of Lyons; two stepsons, Eugene Luce of Omaha, and Wyott Luce of Wakefield, and one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Olds, of Wakefield. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church of which Mr. Metralf had been a con which Mr. Metetali had been a con-sistent member during his residence here. Tuesday afternoon_at_1:30 conducted by Rev. Hatfield. The remains were taken to Eyons for interment.

HUNTER

Tohn Soderberg made a trip Carroll Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Soderberg entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckenhaue

Nels Larson and family of Wake-held, spent Sunday at the Ole Nel-

Miss Ethel Jacobson of Emerson is spending the week at the nome Ed Sandahl, jr. Richel & Ellis Auto company

livered a five-passenger Ford car Claude Forney Saturday. Ed and Arthur Gustafson fro

near the reservation spent Sunday

Miss Clara Kayton of Lyons, came Monday evening for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Maude, who teaches in district 6.

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PHONE No. 146

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FOR SALE BARRED ROCK cockerels. Price from \$1 to \$2— Ezra Beckenhauer, Wakefield, Neb. J2ltfad

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN mall residence. Inquire

BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$4 FOR 100 75 cents for single setting of fif-teen.—Axel Vennerberg, R. F. D. No. 1. M11t10

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT five and one-half per cent, with privilege of paying any day \$100 or any multiple of \$100. Call on or write John T. Bressler, representing the Connecticut. Mutual Life Insurance corpany whose standing and methods of doing business are known to be the very best.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, 50 cents per setting; \$3 per 100. Mrs. Victor Carlson; phone 222 on line 412. Atrial

SMALL 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 50 foot lot, near college, \$800, easy terms. Ed A. Johnson. - A8t4

SHVER LACED WYANDOTTE
eggs, \$4 for 100; 75 cents for 15
Mrs. H. J. Miner. A15t2

WANTED—A FEW YOUNG
cattle or colts to pasture. Plenty
of good grass and water. See L.
W. Alter, Wayne, Neb. A8t3

FOR SALE, TWO GOOD TEAMS

OR SALE GOOD piano. A. S. Buell. FOR .

WANTED-SETTING

FOR SALE-FULL LEATHER tred; also single harness and leather flynet; cheap. Walter R

FOR SALE-GOOD SIZED lawn mower in good condition Mrs. H. M. Crawford, A2 A22t1

FOR SALE-A FEW OR SALE—A

floor cases, plate glass tops and shelves, cheap. Roberts Drug Co.

A8tfad

FOR SALE-BARRED PLYmouth Rock eggs from choice extra big boned stock, E. B. Thompson strain; \$1.25 per 15 rhompson strain; \$1.25 per 1: eggs by parcels post pre paid \$5.00 per 100 by express. Mrs. H C McGath, Hoskins, Neb. A22:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK
eggs for sale at \$1 a setting. H. J.
Luderse. A22t4

FOR SALE_BARN 18 RV 26-OR SALE—BARN 18 BY 20; good one-seated buggy; one eight-foot oak dining table; large cupboard with glass doors; ice box.—C. A. Grothe. A22tlad

ONE MINUTE WASHING MA chine, hoiler and wringer, used but few times, good as new; also 3-burner Quick Meal Oil stove to be sold quick at a bargain. Phone be sold quick at a bargain.

Black 365. —

BULBS FOR SALE. I HAVE ULBS FOR SALE. 1 LIESTAND COMPANY CONTROL CONT

25% SAVED ON FARM MACHINERY Write for Catalog, Swanson-St. Joseph

Catarrh-Cannot Re Cured

w. Alter, Wayne, Neb. — A8ta Cyphers, Chick Food, the tested Loss of Lanced ration. The feeding of Cyphers the first three food three mites south, Saturdat weeks in very important. There is evening, it white Parlama hat but one Cyphers, the find that base Finder leave at Herald office or shown results.—Ralph Rundell, notify Gene Gildersleeve. A22t1

Did You Ever Raise Chicks?

LEM IS NOW ENTIRELY OVERCOME BY USING THE

Galvanized Pleasant Home Coops RAT, MITE, AND LOUSE PROOF PLEASANT HOME

COOPS ARE ALWAYS CLEAN, WARM, AND DRY. WITH EACH COOP WE WILL GIVE FIVE POUNDS OF CHICK STARTER PREE

J. L. PAYNE FLOUR AND FEED STORE

Imported Percheron Stallion GODARD

Will make the season of 1915 at farm one and one-half miles

west of Wayne.
TERMS: \$7.50 for season, or \$15 to insure colt to stand and suck. Here is a chance to get good colts from a good horse at a low price. If you take the \$7.50 for season, start early as it will not cost any more.

it will not cost any more.

Have mares in foal and colts to show that Godard is a good and sure breeder.

If mares are sold or removed from county, service fee hecomes due at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Ray Hurst, Wayne, Nebraska

Agent, Omaha, Neb

CALIFORNIA

m. W. Moran, Agent,

Wayne, Neb.

For particulars, call upon or address Lyman Sholes, Div. Fgt. and Pass.

RED PEPS PHILOSOPHY



"The fellow who doesn't get all thats coming to him is generally lucky."

MAN. IF YOU

Want a good, con

Knu-Shu

the cheapest and the best shoe on the market. CLOTHES CLOTHES

The best-for-little money a

BLAIR & MULLOY'S Boy's and Children's real hats.
We just received today some nesselt hats. Take a look at them

Blair & Mullov

PHONE 15. Wayne's Leading Clothiers

LOCAL NEWS

Try us first. Eggs wanted Grand Leader.

Holsum bread every morning at

A2211ad Rundell's

New Garden-Seeds, 2 packages to 5 cents - Rundell. A22tlac

rug.-S. R. Theobald & Co

New-spring coats and skins in stock S. R. Theobald & Co.

Everything for the children is summer footwear. Grand Leader.

A22tlas

Ladies, let the eggs pay for that new room size rug. S. R. Theobald & Co. A22tlad

Your new rug, carpet, or curtains can be paid for in eggs. S. R. Theobald & Co. A22tlad

Herbert and Charles Lessman were business visitors in Omaha

were obusiness.

Wednesday.

"Best Yet" ice cream—try a dish at the Wayne Bakery one of these

A22tlad

That Best Vet bread from the Wayne Bakery is just what the name implies.

A22tlad

Me will be pleased to show you he classiest shoes ever shown. Trand Leader A22tlad Grand Leader.

Mrs. J. O. Conley went to Win-side Wednesday evening for a visit

Mrs. A. M. Becker and daughter Miss Anna of Winside, were in Wayne today.

Try a pair of the famous iron clad hose in silk, silk liste and cotton. Grand Leader. A22tlad

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson left Wednesday morning for Omaha for a few days' stay.

Linoleum, rug border, curtains urtain net, draperies, and rugs. S Theobald & Co. A22tlad Just arrived, all the newest and

latest styles in patent and gunmetal pumps. Grand Leader. A22tlad Mrs. John Coner went to Nor-folk Wednesday evening for a few days-visit with relatives.

days visit with relatives.

Fig. B. Müler, formerly of this required very ill at his home at Lakeside, Wash.

The Grand Leader will give you wrount service plus quality all the

ompt service plus quality all the me. Prices always right A22tlad Bring your children here to be fitted. We have sizes plus the know-ledge. Baughan's Bootery. A22t1

Attorney Fred S. Berry left this mering on a business trip to Sioux City, Omaka, and Lincoln.

Orders filled promptly and carefully and delivered the same way, with our own delivery service. All-day delivery at the Wayne Mast Market, next to city hall. Phone No. 2

Eggs are good for all your spring of section 26. Capacity of bridge ceds. S. R. Theobald & Co. 20 tons.

A22tlad Porty foot girder, situated be-

Rev. Father Kearns attended a K of C convention in Kearney Sunday, returning Monday evening.

William Kugler and daughter Miss Emma, went to Norfolk Wed-nesday for a visit with relatives. T. T. Jones was called to

Dr. T. T. Jones was called Norfolk Sunday to consult doctors at that place, on a case, Cyphers chick food, fine charcoal grit, pinhead oatmed, and cracked rice for little chicks at Rundell's. A22t1ad

Rundell is in receipt of another car of rock-and-barref-salt. Now is the time to supply your pastures.

A22t1ad

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and daugh Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and daugic ter, Mrs. Stainley Huffman, of El-gin, went to Omaha this morning. Attorney A. R. Davis went this morning to Onawa, Io., where he observed Arbor day by trying a law-

Welch's grape juice is called the health drink-the Wayne Bakery has it cool and ready to serve at

Some of the latest patterns are being shown in Rice Volls, Flax-ons, Embroideries, Novelties, etc. ons, Embroider Grand Leader. ties, etc. -A22t1ad

Grand Leader.

Baby Doll pinmps with flat quifored how, or colonial huckle, are very popular. We have all sizes, Baugh-ma-Booter, A22tlad Our ladies' pumps and slippers are meeting the popular demand. Get yours while the sizes are here. S. R. Theobadd & Co. A22tlad Carmen Seed Potates are favorably mentioned by many farm papers. Carload on track. Phone. your orders.—Ralph Rundell. A22tlad Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyte of Craig, arrived Wednesday for an ex-Craig, arrived Wednesday for an extended stay in Wayne with their daughter, Mrs. T. W. Moran.

When in doubt as to what to eat all or phone Central Mear Market Our "bill of fare" is always complete Two phones 66 and 67.

For something delicious call for the real strawberry ice cream at the Wayne Bakery, where the whole fresh fruit is served with the cream-

"Lard Lard! Lard! On sale again Saturday at the low price of 121 cents per pound or 9 pounds for \$1 at the Wayne Meat Market. Phone -A22tlad

Security Gall Cure, the sure remedy for galls, and work the animal every day. Ralph Rundell has sold and guaranteed this remedy for fif-teen years. A22t1ad

Young men, who want the shoe accepted by style solons, will find it in our tan or black oxford with eceding toe and grey cloth tops.—

The cake and conkey cases at the of Lin Wayne Bakery are a tempting sight—and really don't you, think it just as cheap and a lot easier for wife to buy from their splendid assortment? A22tlad

One Minute washing machine, boiler, and wringer, used-but few times, good as new; also 3-burner Quick Meal oil stove to be sold much at a bargain. Phone Black

quick at a bargain. Phor A22tlad

Now the weather is warm and you don't know what to eat. Phone or call at the Central Meat Market as we always have something that will tempt your appetite. Two phones 66 and 67. AZZtlad

The best boiled ham, cooked corn The best bouled ham, cooked com-beef, pressed pigs feet, dried beef, Vienna sausage, summer sausage, brick and full cream cheese, you can find at the Central Meat Market. Two phones 66 and 67. A22tlad

find at the sound find at the sound for the property of the sound for the ways bakery and select the pure fruit flavor which sound for the sou suits your taste best-or better yet be seated at one of the tables and take your time to be refreshed

A22tlad At 3 cents per quart it will cost \$720 to feed a calf whole milk for the first month. A \$2 pail of \$5-curity Calf Food is guaranteed to do the same work without a drop of whole milk. Try a pail on 30 days, trial.—Rundell's Grocery.—

BRIDGE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for 'Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all-necessay material and labor for the erection material and labor for the exection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year, 1915.
Sixty-Swe foot steel span, sittaaled between, sections 23 and 26 in township 26, range 3, east, and about forty, rods east of northwest corpus.

Forty foot girder, situated be ween sections 3 and 4 in township 25. range 2; east, and about thirty feet south of the northwest corne of section 3. Capacity of bridge 1.

tons.
Sixty_foot steel span, situated be tween sections 12 and 18 in town-ship 26 range 4, east and about one-half-mile_south_of_the_northers. corner of section 18. Capacity bridge 15 tons.

bridge 15, (10ns.

At the same time and place a herein, specified bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1915.

year 1915.

All such bridges to be built in ac-cordance with plans and specifica-tions furnished by the State Engineer, and known as the Stand-ard Plans, and adopted by the

Engineer, and known as the Standard Plans, and adopted by the County Board of Wayne county, Nebraska, on April 20, 1915.

Bridges to be built within ten days from notice by said county to construct the same and in case any new higher it is the constructed when the property of the constitution of the construction of the constitution of the construction of the constitution of the const bridge is to be constructed where

tear down said old bridge and re-move and pile all old lumber in such maye and pite all oft number in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pite along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the country. Said bids to be filed with the country clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of May, 1915. Said bids for the huilding and remaining to place with the property of the 21st day of May, 1915. When the property of the 21st day of May, 1915, by the country clerk of the 21st day of May, 1915, by the country clerk of

12 o'clock noon of the 21st day of May, 1915, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the

formance. of contract awarded to him.

Also-bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county To furnish all material additivered an nearest ailroad station, excepting piling which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Liestan Whenash who eliminate of the same of Liestan will also be found in the office of the county clerk.

The Board of County Commicsioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, ahis 21st day of April, 1915.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS.
County Clerk

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., April 20, 1915. Board met as per adjournment All members present.

Report of James Britton, court

judge, showing amount of fees re-ceived by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1915, amounted to the sum of \$307.65, was examined and

duly approved.

Report of Forrest L. Hughes, elerk of district court, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1915, amounted to the sum of \$364.05, was reasonable.

Plans and specifications receive from state engineer, for bridge work and adopted and clerk ordered to

and adopted and cierk ordered to advertise the letting for May 21.

On motion a resolution adopted January 12, 1915, relative to the con-January 12, 1915, relative to the con-tract for the printing of commission-ers proceedings by the Wayne Her-ald, Nebraska Demograf and Win-side Tribune at 11 1-9 cents per square to each paper, is hereby re-called, and the following resolution adopted:

It is hereby resolved that the co It is nevely resolved that the con-tract for the printing of commis sioners proceeding be let to the Wayne Herald and Nebraska Demo crat at 33 1-3 cents per square, one half to each paper.

half to each paper.

On motion that part or so much thereof, of, a resolution adopted January 12, 1915, as refers to the printing of all legal notices and other notices ordered published by the board at one third legal rate of

each paper, is changed to read a

follows:

All legal notices and other notices ordered published by the board at full legal rate one-half to each

hereupon board adjourned to

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Frank Mellick and family visite anday at the W. S. Young home, Mis. J. N. Halliday and son Roy pent Sunday at the A. E. Halladay

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague spen-unday afternoon at the J. L. Kelley

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pagi Meyer of
Wayne, visited Sunday with the
Adolph Meyer family.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Johnson has been quite; sick,
ut is improving at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buetow and
daughters were Sunday visitors at
the Dean Hanson home at Concord.

Mrs. J. N. Halladay visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quist. ortheast of Laurel,

Mrs. Oscar Johnson enjoyed a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Nettleton, who spent the first of the week at the Johnson home.

Several ladies of the H N S Several ladies of the H. N.-S spent'a pleasant day with Mrs. Jen Anderson last Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Grier won the prize for sewing the most-carpet rags. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm

SPLENDID WHEAT PROS _PECT.

said county in the presence of the board of county-commissioners of said county at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless it is at the present time. According accompanied by cash or a certified to the last government report check for \$250 payable to Chas. W. issued April 1st. Nebraska's per Reynolds, county, to be forfeited to said per cent on April 1st, 1914. Necounty in rase the bidder refuses to biaska, in its per-cent of condition. Lincoln Trade Exhibit: Never before has the prospect for winter wheat been better in Nebraska than country, to be forfeited to said per cent on April 1st, 1914. Necountry in cuse the bidder refuses to biosks, in its per-cent of condition enter into contract with the said the first of this month, stands at county if same is awarded to him.

Successful bidder will be required the action of the list of all winter two per more good and sufficient some first of this state; the Kansas to give bonds to the county with per cent is 89; Oklahoma, 90; Misson of the country with per cent is 89; Oklahoma, 90; Misson of the country of t Kansas. In the entire winter whole, there is an increased acre

Kansas. In the entire winter wheat belt, there is an increased acreage this year of 11 per cent and Nebasch has its proportionate increase in this total.

Last year, the government estimate of the winter wheat crop in Nebraskn was 60.274000 bunble; with the increased acreage of the present year and the increased high conditions the first set of the second to the s braska stands at This time conditions remaining 2s good through the growing season as they were last year, with a prospect of fully 75,000,000 bushels of wheat

fully 75,000,000 bushels of wheat when harvest times comes. With another record breaking crops such as 1914 produced in this state and with the certainty of high prices, there, will be a tremendous addition to the wealth of Nebraska as produced from the roil within the next six months. No one anticipates even should the war in Europe come to a sudden close, that whea cere is about the war in Europe come to a sadden-close. In but wheat prices will recede to any preast extent from what they are at present when the new crop comes. It is going to be impossible for nations at war to anywhere near-produce their normal amount of fond supply because—if the war ceased within the next month the crop planting season would be practically over. There are no excessive stocks held anywhere and in this country, the stocks will be at a very low point-long before harvest time come around. There will be less wheat in the hands of both farities and bayers by the Rists of July than and buyers by the first of July the

and buyers by the first of July than there has been in many years back so that the home demand will be ungent by the time the new crop comes on the market.

The winter wheat crop has been carried through the spinter months in Nebraska without any loss. The streage that will be plowed up will. be inconsequential and as the government figures show, conditions are the very highest as we enter into April. Not in years has there been so much moisture stored for the growing crops as at present so that it scarcely seems possible that there can be any serious injury worked on the winter whear crop in this state between the present and the time of harvest.

When baby suffers with crong apply and give, Dr. Thomas' Ecler Lic Oil at once. Safe for children A little goes a long way. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores. Adv.

Of Mutual Interest

I-have installed this week a new department—LADIES SILK AND LISI.E GLOVES FOR SUMMER WEAR. These gloves come from Mox Maier-Co., New York, one of the beek nown in-porters and manufacturers of cloves in the cast. Their goods are first of all quality goods and on these quality goods I have tacked a very medicate price ticket. SILK MOUSQUETAIRE assessment SE. LISIER MOUSQUETAIRE assessment SE. LISIER MOUSQUETAIRE assessment SE. SHORT—LISIER, DEC. and a cheaper grade live the pair. Colors in, white, grey, blown, chamois, and black.

New goods in dry goods are ORGANDIE WAISTS, white with dainty colored trimmings or all white, sells for 65c, a new BUNGALOW APRON, 54 inches long, made of very good material and very nicely finished at 48c. Both are cracking good articles and money savers. Two other money savers in this line are LADIES GAVZE SUMMER HOSE for 10c and an ORGANDIE COLLAR for 25c.

In the Jewelry and Notion line, I received an assortment of brand new goods this week, also, It comprises a big line of BEADS. WAIST PINS, BROOCHES, CUFF LINKS, ARM BANDS, COMBS AND BARRETTES. These goods are abso-lutely the latest styles and the prices range from 10c to 35c.

Prices in enamel and tinware have tumbled down in the Varices in chame and trivaries have tumbled down in the Va-rietts Store. "Huguar GALVAN/ED SPRINKLERS, sold last bear for 88 this year they are 5c; 8-quart blue and white BER-bear for 18 with enameled lid, 88 instead of 75c; 13-inch 18 per 18 with the same of the state of 18 per 18

In the Crockery line I have unpacked this week a shipment of YELLOW MIXING BOWLS. They come in two sizes and sell for 10 and 15c.

= J. C. NUSS = Wayne Variety Store Where Nicksia Dimos Nick

Spring Styles For Men and Women

are Ready for Your Inspection

THe question of Spring Footwear is now occupying the thought of men and women who are particular about the appearance of their feet, and we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store and inspect the new fashions.

Boots, Oxfords and Pumps at Prices From \$2.25 Up

See our windows for a display of the most popular. We also carry the most complete line of GUARANTEED CHILDREN'S SHOES in the city.

Let your next pair be fitted by specialists.

Ydaughan's Ydootery Yellow Front. Opposite Postoffice

Daily Arrivals

In Fresh Bakery Goods

Tip-Top" and Kleen Maid bread. The best loaves ever put on "Tip-Top" and Kleen Maid bread.—The best-foaves ever-put on the table. The more you eat the more you want. Preserve your health by eating a quality, hread; it pleases the taste. Remember you get fresh goods at the right price of three large 10 cent loaves for 25 cents. Those fresh Jelly-Rolls, "Taste-Good-Cakes, Coffee Cake and Fine Pies, with the home-made taste, are selling fast at 10 cents each; fichager than you can bake them. Fresh-Doughnuts and Clinnsmon Rolls are fresh daily, at 10 cents per dozen; try some with your next order, you will buy more "Tip-Top" bread, "Kleen-Maid", bread. buy more "Tip-Top" bread, "Kleen-Maid" bread.

Morev Saving Prices Here. Don't fail to investigate them
thoroughly, compare the goods on basis of right quality goods.

We invite the keenest comparison of prices.

GROCERY SPECIALS IN HIGH CLASS GOODS FOR SATURDAY. 40c Bottle Lemon Extrac 10 Pounds-Sal Soda

30¢ 50c Can Crisco
30c Gallon Cider Vinega:
30c Sack Corn Meal
30c Found Good Coffee
25c Oil Can
25c Bottle Catsup 25c Bottle Catsup 196-50c Can Sorghum 386-3 Bunches Lettuce 106 L Doz. Tomato Plants 126-

16 Pounds Chick Feed. 40 10 Pounds Gloss Starch. 7 Pounds Oat Meal. Founds Oat Meal. 254
4 Packages Corn Flakes 256
4 Packages Best Soda 256
4 Packages Jell-O. 206
1 Doz. Grape Fruit. 506
1 Doz. Large Lemons. 236
6 Bunches Asparagus. 256

These are Bargains and under the market price. One only of each special to a family,

"TIP-TOP" BREAD "KLEEN MAID" BREAD

GET THE ADVO HABIT

Advo Grocery

Peg o' My Heart

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish pa-riot is shot and wounded by Brit-in soldiers while making a home-ule speech. He is aided by Angela Linguageth, an English society gif-

speech. He is aided by Angela won't make me one, ayther, if I cam menth an D. Ringlish angelty glipt angular layer, and the menth of the speech of the speech and the speech taker. O'Connell to ber Jahren always said. An itara what we get the shore and helps to muse I mi. I'm sow's ear."

He recovers, and he and the the speech and the speech and refineds.

"I'm afraid I cannot agree with Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl becomes fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to jail-

o conneil when well is sent to jail. She tooked up at for disturbing the peace. He finally differently: writer Angela that he has finished. That's what is his sentence.

for distriction.

with Angela that he has huming Angela that he has responsed the Irish cause. Here toull be very happy. Tourre among brother, a member of parliament, is ready. The lampy couple come't to Amer. Heas but ther's not one friends to live. A daughter is home to the member of parliament is ready to the control of the member of parliament, is ready to the control of the member of parliament, is ready to the control of the member of parliament, is ready to the control of the member of parliament, is ready to the member of parliament, is ready to the member of parliament, and the member of parliament of the member of parliament, and the member of parl

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ure.

Hawkes arrives and reads the Per gunghed as she looked at the well Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of cut clothes, the lenguid manner and the fortune to Peg and offers libera easy poise.

12 must be uniquely hard on the land the clothes and social training the reduction and social training the said.

CHAPTER YIY

CHAPTER XIX.

Po and Jerry.

Roy and Jerry.

Roy west haphazardly around the common carmining everything, sitting in various kinds of chains, on the soft, smelling the flow
ers, sind wherever she went derry, but word her at a little distance.

"And you going to stay here?"

"Mo you going to stay here?"

"Mo we uncle-me Ducle Nat."

"No me uncle-me Ducle Nat."

How did you know that?

ook a deep meann and answer-sity. She was on the one sub-out which she could talk freely e needed was a good listener range man, unlike her aunt

at we have

a moment she went on againg arried meself to sleep that all

to. He's missin' me every minnit an' I'u missin' him. An' I'm not goin to be happy here syther.
"I don't want to be a lady. An' they won't make me one, ayther, if I can

be laughed at an jeered at by a to people that are not fit to even look me father? Who are they I'd it's

"An that's what the Irish are doin, all over the wurld They're driven out of their own country by the English an "become "anulurers on the face of the earth, an nothin they ever earn il make up to them for the esparation from their nomes an their

or ireland.

"Oh. really! In the cause of Ireland, ch?" said derry.

"Yes. He's been strugglin all his life to mase Ireland free, to get her home rule, ye know. But the English

tion on a high note and w manner such as she had manner such as she ha heard on the platform. She smiled at the auto and asked him:

ered truthfully

An' many a night, too, on that

nither. They wanted it this they weight stre whether had been and they waited to do it, and at the cost of the Mr. father could have hed them authorized the where It's a wonderful about me father? She asked Jerry suddenly, in case she hasked Jerry suddenly, in case she

iands beating each other alter

ne said.

Suddenly, with a tone of definite reolve in her voice, she started to the
talrs, calling over her shoulder:

"I'm goin' back to him now. Good-

o a feeling of pleasure, that he pleading with her to stay and do! I such a way as to suggest the mattered to plim. She had to adh herself that she rather liked the H nim. He seemed houset, though he ways beautiful.

"Not onless you wish it."
"I won't wish it—I promise ye that
he month 'li be enough in this house." ot ghless you wish it."

"I am glad you're going to stay."
"Well, that's a comfort, anyw
some one 'll be pleased at my stay!

A Real Friend. DOOR signmed loudly in the dis

POOR stammed loudly in the distance as Peg talked to Jerry
Peg distinctly heard her aunt's
voice and Alaric's. In a mo



So sorry we were out. You will to louch?" t is what I came for," replied Jer-teartily. He slipped his arm outh Marie's and led-him up-to-the

"I'm glad you look at it so broad his mindedity," said herry.

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The whole family were against Ethel looked indignantly at Pig.
Mrs. Chiehester ejacainted, "What? Alaric, almost struck dumf. fell back then Well, I mean to say?"
"And you shall go in with Mr. Jerry, "and you shall go in with Mr. Jerry," and that, young pendumin, sain and the large district structure in the l

wager of yours. I think yer life safe. I want to tell ye ye've sa mine." She put one hand gently her little stomach and cried, "I am

oom. "Disgraceful!" ventured Ethel "Awful!" said the stunned Alaric.
"She must be taken in hand at once!

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The days that followed were never to be foreporten ones for Peg. Her use the way to the today of

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he leered knowingly at her, made a quick snatch at the ing, "Show is me!"

Brent turned to lkhel.

"My dear"

Filled looked coulds of film

"Why did she ron away?"

Ethel tooked steadily at him.
"Why don't you go after her?" a
she nodded in the direction Peg 1

gone.
"Ethell" he cried, aghast.
"She is new and has all the virtus
"I assure you"— he began. "Real Ethel"—
"Were you carried away" aga:

"No. I don't think it's J said Ethel slowly. "Then what is it?"
"Disgust?" She shrugged h ders contemptionsly. "Now stand why the scullery is se-the rival of the drawing roo

be river of the manning ove of change!"

He turned away from her Ethel watched him quieti

"Oh, the cold places!" She paused, then asked, "Going alone?" He whis

(Continued next week.)

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She thought a mo him again and said wish I'd been here w instead of that—brat."

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Then he looked at ner charming for the colling of the colling o

nd.

5. F. 31—Provides for a state pale officer.

5. F. 35—Legalizes the profession.

"chiropractie" in Nebraska.

5. P. 36—Provides for working

1. Somers in city and village jails on.

S. P. 36—Provides for working prisoners in city and village jails on streets.

S. F. 32—Provides that an order for service by publication on non-fesident defendants may be made by judge of district court in vacation.

Event stulled coally and controlling.

"Id surprised one of her secrets, and she flew into a temper.

"Secrets" was all Titled said.

"See. See." He wasked across to the corner and turned tack the carpet and, knedler, for the corner and turned tack the carpet and, knedler, for the corner and the corner and the first the carpet and, knedler, for the corner and the hook and read the title page.

"Tows Stories of the World. To.

Peg from Jerry." Day's owned also, the control of the co

S. F. 52—Provides for rotation of names on ballot where there is a proper than one candidate for office.

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S. F. 69—Regulates the matter of hand issues by irrigation districts.

S. F. 94. Provides for a city plan-ning commission for Omaha. S. F. 101. Extends embezzlement statute to cover cases in which de-fendant has part ownership in prop-erty embezzled. S. F. 102. Extends forgery stat-inte to cover letters and other writ-

consolidation of Omaha, South S. F. 131—Defines a heart rewrice of Comaha, Florence, Dundee, and paper to have circulation of Omaha, Florence, Dundee, and paper to have circulation of 20 Beisson; on vote of majority off copies weekly and to have been published by the complete of the co

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S. F. 68 Provides regulation to
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"So did !- didu't ! I' and whe indi
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"I'm sorr, Chris." remarked Ethel
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69—Regulates the market of sues by irrigation districts, 74—Makes unlawful over-on banks without arrange-r credit. Emergency clause

S. F. 28—Authorizes levy of special law for fire fighting equipment in chies having over 5000 population.

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EPITOME OF THE NEW ings.

S. F. 105—Provides instances in which supermer court judges are discovered by the control of the con

cies on irrigation boards may be filled.

S. F. 107—Provides for vocational training in public schools.

S. F. 109—Makes county superinated in one partisan office.

S. F. 119—Provides for listing and return to assessor of all goods in storage.

S. F. 120—Authorizes county.

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ALLEN, NEB., WOMAN **ESCAPES THE KNIFE**

For years Mrs. L. H. Jeffrey of Al len, Neb., suffered from serious liness she had dangerous atomach derange ments

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"The property of the property of the condered learned". He investigated. He
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"Livide he says."—the wrote's he commendation of May?" Wonderful Reinmendation of May?" Wonderful Reinmedy for what he had done for my wife.
She has been troubled with gall dark
devirtement of his wonderful stomsach remedy, so I sent for a bottle.

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I got it the dose was so large was afraid to give it.
wrote to J. F. Myers of Book.
Sloux City, and he wrote that a perfectly sate. My who took he very-satisfactory results. She do shout-half a cupful of gail a. She got some more to comthe cure.

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lists a sceible. In times of peace and detected they dealt in bombs, and spoiled shops silk hars and blew up churches, but of his mock, when sound the fifes and smoke drams; they sit in Safety on their perchase. One how would Withalam's lock kindle should have long lines of sisters all burning railed, with their old time zeal, and yelling till their tongues had blisters? We shed, the shed have a single should be sounded to the sounded to they d do is merely guessing; they re playing idle games this year, and still rolls on the war distressing.

SONG OF SPRING.

The glad birds are chanting their authems and glees, and farmers are planting, their, squashes, and, peas. There's nothing embitters the heart in the Spring, and all human criters ishould chortle and sing; Dame Nutres is wrething, with yet dure the chillent the course the characteristics. must is wreathing with verdure from its of cats. The milkmaid is wreathing with verdure from its of cats. The milkmaid is milking the vertical from its of cats. The milkmaid is milking the variety and the first state of the property of the first state of the f of Springtime is here, a different story-we'd all like to hear. When cold months meander, and April cuts loose, that man is a gander. That woman a goose, who isn't rejoicing, with luminous grin, in cestasy voicing the rapture within. The jaybirds are creaking, and secopting around, the farmers are poking, fresh-holes—in the ground and everything's speaking of Spring everything's speaking of Spring and its joys, so cut out the shrieking and whoop with the boys.

THE MAN OF GRIEF.

In the White House Woodrow sits, while the world is throwing fits, and he looks across to Europe with a sight every hour new prob-

nts, and he looks across to Europe with a sight-weep hour new problems from the safe person in gloom; and he sheds "a briny teardrop with his eye. And no matter what he does, half-baked critics round him, buzz, pointing out the divers errors he has made; all his motives misconstrued by the bunch of kickers rude; till he waries of the presidental trade. Not since Lincoln, long ago, toted round his jag of voc. has a statesman had-to bear so dire a load; and no sympathy, he gets, as he walks the floor and weets as he picks his way along his dreary road. With all Europe throwing bricks we should can our-politics, we should quit our useless migging quit it now; we should stand behind the chief, in should stand behind the chief, in these-days of doubt and grief, and encourage him the best that we know how. But we harp the same old song. "All your policies are wrong, and you're always making blunders, so it seems:" And the President is worn, by a thousand troubles torn, and he hears the hears the

CHANGING FASHIONS.

The girls have grown weary of dresses so tight that bystanders dresses so tight that bystanders leery said they were a fright. Their skirts were so scanty I often have wept, when sister and aunite around me have stepped. None could be more helpless in pinions of steel, yet patient and yelpless they stood the society, for women will suffer in silence and smile; they think twould be tougher to be out of style. No women have scampered or frolicked for years, their garmens so hampered the lovable dears. But Jashions are changing, and soon the wide gown, they say, will be ranging all over the town. will be ranging all over the to will be ranging all over the town, granted.

Our Ressies and Annies may dig.

From the chest the gowns of their (Seal)

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Dated this 5th day of April 1915.

From the chest the gowns of their (Seal)

WALTER CAEBLER.

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WHen baby suffers with croup, whole garden in which they may apply and give Dr. Thomas Eelesplay. The fashion's improving die, tie Oil at once. Safe for children, tinetly, this gard's like circus teats Aria

moving the girls will appear. And the Aria drug stores.—Adv.

of his tollsome days was going up in Himois. Associate Judge Highes, smoke. He lost a thousand obershoot things he lost a fortune fire coro Brumhaugh of Pennsylvania, for kinge while fire fiends nambed are being running. Aver in the red against the golds he might have him to the properties of the republican party was railed, he might have wrung his there such a netil of presidential hands and wallood, the not a tear he sheet. He gaze upon the sea of the manner of the application morrow well be all on deck and of lohn Dimmel for a saloon feeter away the smoking wreek a linear of the application for Liquor License. In the matter of the application clear away the smoking wreek a linear of the application for Liquor License. Notice is hereby given that John Stories is hereby given what there out meed, and your chinks they'd up and run like squir, thinks they'd up and run like squir, the state of the s hercest stunt, and not pur up a wail,

APRIL DAYS.

It's April, the sunny, so hand memy lyre! The month for my money. The mouth 1_mmin: "The breezes are tender that sigh o'er the lea, and folks of each gender are dancing with glee. No blizzards are blowwith glee. No blizzards are blow-ing their way through the streets, but garden sass, growing gives promise of eats. The milkmaid is milking the solemn-eved cows: book agents are bilking the easy-mark fraus; the farmers are riting you spilling those tears, gloomy to relieve a cough or care a very gent? The winter is ended, and spring is on deck, and everything's splendid and bully, by heck! So shame on the critter, who digs up a winter, whose bosom is birter; whose eyes soak in brine! There's joy in the breezes, there's zip in the air, gorget your diseases, your grief and MILLINERY STORE ROBBED

MILLINERY STORE ROBBED.
Newman Grove, Nbe, April 19.—
The millinery store of Miss Sophia
Linderholm was braken into last
night and about \$500 worth of silk
laken by thieves who are believed to

Laken by thieves who are believed to have used an auto in getting the loot out of town. The mail cart was evidently used in hauling the goods from the store to a larger cybrile. The cart was found about a blice. The cart was found about a blice. The front door was broken into, the lock being twisted with a crowbar. The thieves had tried the safe combination but had given it up without trying to blow the door off. There is no tangible clew and it is probable that bloodhounds from Althou with the condition of the brought here in an effort to trail the thieves.

Of correctly prescribed lenses and properly fitted glasses is for greater than cream and rubbing. Reduce the eyestrain and the wrinkles will disappear. Come to a place where disappear. Come to a pace where nothing is done but eye work. I have no side lines to work at. R. A. Donatley, Exclusive Optical Store. First door north of Union Hotel. At the store day and night. Phone 297. A22tlad

Application For Liquor License.

Charles M. Sokol has filed with the Village-Clerk of the Village of Win-side, Wayne county, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell Malt, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in said Village of Winside, in the one story brick building on the West said Village of Winside, in the one story brick building on the West paper before the rush and burry 25 feet of Lot One (1) in Block of the spring months. For the next Seven (7) of said Village, for the thirty days I can save your money fiscal year commencing on the First on all grades of paper. Phone for day of May, 1915, and ending April Suth, 1916.

If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances filed with the Village Clerk, said license will be

when we behold them in flounces

JI wonder why the suffragettes,
who lately made great Britain tremlic, and at whose, name pale London sweats, don't go where armoned
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Notice is hereby given that John
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Wayne county, Nebraska, his petition for a license to sell Malt, Spirituous- and -Vinous-bidgors, -in-said
Village of Winside, in the Frame
builders and Lot Come (1) Pleak

Nuc. 9) of Still Village for the fiscal year commencing May 1st, 1915, and ending April Joth, 1916. If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances fied with the Village Clerk said license will be granted.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1915. (Seal) WALTER GAEBLER, ASt3 Village Clerk

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CLEAN UP.

People are notified to clean up their yards and alleys, in both the residence and business districts, and haul-away ashes and rubbish. To insure a sanitary and sightly condi-tion, prompt attention to industry premises of filth is necessary. Geo. Miner, Marshal.

A Cure for Sour Stomach.

Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have
been troubled with indigestion, sour
stomach and had breath. After Tablets I am well. These tablets sale by all dealers.—Adv,

hanging a specialty.—J. H. Boyce.

Dated this 5th day of April 1915.
Seal) WALTER GAEBLER.
Village Clerk:

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GLEANINGS OF WEEK

Restricts Teachers.
Oakland Independent: The Wahoo school board has officially notified the teachers that card playand dancing will be taboord in circle of the teaching corps during the year.

Candid Policy Wins.
Fremont Tributer Jay E. House, the newspaper paragrapher who has just been elected mayor of Topeka under unique circumstances, announces that the result justifies his nounces that the result justifies his idea of politics. He says he did not care so much to be mayor as to put to a definite test an idea entertained by him. He wanted to see if it was necessary. For a candidate to, side-step, spread saive and lick houts to get elected. He finds these are unget elected. He finds these are un-necessary. He struck out holdly and squarely, with no apologies or equivocations, and he won out handsomely. Of course the people appreciate such qualities in politics as well as in business and social

The New Judgeship.

Pierce Call: The legislature last week passed a bill which adds Stan-ton and Cuming counties to this Ninth Judicial district with an ad-ditional judge. The bill as origin-Ninth Judicial district with an additional judge. The bill as originally-drawn included only one county—that of Stanton—and was introduced to relieve the press of work that has been forced upon Judge Welch in the past It is an acknowledged fact that this district cian. The new law will go into effect on July first. There are several aspirants for the new judgeship, the names of ex-Senator W. Allen, of Madison. Douglas to see if that is not the part of the Cones, of our city, and A. R. Oleson, of Winser, being prominently mentioned.

Old Resident Leaves.

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Bloomfield Journal: W. A. Need-lam left Threday night for his new-home in Montana, where he expects to develop into. a really and truly rancher. Pioneering will be no new thing for him, as he has undergone thing for him, as he has undergone a presty-thorough course of training in that line right here in mind in the line right here in the line respectively—without pausing for a here 2 years ago this country was sometiments, the rained rich archivenences, the rained rich archivenences the rained rich archive rained rained rich archive rained rained rich archive rained rained rich archive rained rai to again from the manys a pioneer. It is got a matter that the time is not far dispersionally and the control of the control o to again furnish an instance of

Nebraska Semi-Centennial:

Nebraska Seni-Centennial:
Lincoln Journal: With the legislature out of the way and politics
in abeyance for the better part of a
year. Nebraska is free to consider
is, approaching fiftieth birthday
anniversary. On March I. 1917.
less than two years hence, Nebraska will end its first half century of
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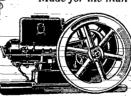
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visitor last Saturday. Miss Alta Prince was in Omahi riday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beals of Carnow. croll, were in Winside Tuesday.

L. C. Mittlestadt of Norfolk, was an over Sunday visitor in Winside Friday, vith his perents. Mrs. and Mrs. John Frank L. Mettlen was: Business leuck.

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Mrs. C. E. Needham and Miss Ruth were Norfolk passengers-Sat-

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visiting with her sister, Mrs. I Spoering and family at Wisner,

Mrs. James Roland and children are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. McClintock and family for a few weeks.

Miss Neva Benshoof visited with her parents at Carroll, from Satur-day evening until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoering and children of Wisner, were Sunday

wayne visitors Saturday.

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Arthur Rogers left Winside SunMr. and Mrs. Len Glaire wee day.

Mr. Michaels is running the
Norfalk visitors Monday.

George Farran shipped a carload of cattle, Sam Rew a carload of hogs, and Fred Thies a mixed load

or this week was postponed on account of the unsettled condition of the Melntyre home, until Mr., A. H. Carter bravely volunteered to entertain for the second time this year, so the ladies enjoyed an interesting program and a covered dish funcheon in the A. H. Carter, home The Winside items look scarce

L. C. Mittlestadt of Norfolk, was an over Sunday visitor in Winside Friday, he business visitor in Western was a business visitor in Wayne, Friday afternoon. He was a business visitor of Wayne, Friday afternoon. He was a business visitor of Wayne, Friday afternoon with the Chas. Reed family Sunday.

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Langenberg. Overland cars were sold to August Fuhrman and Henry Bauermeister.

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Cattle, shipments from the Hoskins market for the week are as follows: Gus Schroeder, a car of hogs to Sioux Giv, Monday; Art Ziegler a car-of cattle to Omaha. Monday?

Gus Schroeder four cars of cattle to South Umaha. Tuesday; Ed Moratz four cars of cattle to South Omaha Tuesday.

Claire Cook, the II-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broker of of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, died Bloomfield, arrived in Carroll Tueslast Thursday at the Norfolk city day afternoon for a visit with relawriter, free from the bang of the cement mixer in front of the house last. Thursday, at the Norfolk city day afternoon for a visit with relahospital, sucher he had been takent to the state of the treatment. Funeral services to the treatment of the services. Miss Gladys Woods who is atwere held at Hoskins Sunday afterton at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Saturday and Sunday with homechurch, Rev. C. E. Connell of Winfolks. Side having charge of the services. Clyde Williamson, Carl and Ollie
interment was made in the Hoskins
cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have
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MRS. C. C. SITTON

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Mrs. L. E. Morris was a Wayne isitor Friday morning. August Miller was a Wayne visi-

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Robert Jones of Wayne,

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Claude Farrell of Wayne visited

at the Lot John Hughes home o

Omaha with a carload of cattle Sun

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips were

Mrs. A. J. Hatfield and daughter ere shopping in Wayne Saturday

carloads of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday night.

Miss Nellie Baker returned to

Wayne Sunday evening after a visit

Mrs. James Stantion and daugh-

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Mrs. Lester Bellows was a Wayn Mrs. R. G. Rohrke returned from Omaha Monday after a few days Thursday afternoon isit-with relatives Earl Taylor left Thursday morn ng for Lake Crystal, Minn.

Mrs. Caroline Green returned Sunday from a week's visit with her -Miss Clara Linn was a passenge to Wayne Saturday morning.

Mrs. August Deck returned Tues-day from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Scranton, Io. James Hancock was a passenge o Sholes Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bert Francis was a passenger to Wayne Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mick spen Sunday at the Donald Porter home

Miss Alta Bernhardt was the juest of her teacher, Miss Schemel over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Perdita Morgan was the guest of Miss Marion Dietrich at Norfolk over Friday evening. Mrs. Evan Jenkins was an east bound passenger Friday afternoon

Mrs. S. R. Morrell who visited he husband since Friday Monday morning to her home at

Chris Fredricksen of near Carroll

Miss Lula Porter was a passenger

with home folks over Friday

my friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hagar will be pleased to learn that they will be stationed at Car-roll shortly.

was in the village Thursday and Friday of last week

adies being present.

E. Thomas of Orient, S. D., arived. Wednesday to spend some
ime with his sister and husband
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christensen and son John of Osmond, were guests at the Fred Nelson home from Saturday until Monday. Rev. Mr. Bauerer and daughter of Hadar and Chas Brasch o

Norfolk were guests at the Hen-Heberer home Friday of last wee Mrs. Caroline Green is having an addition, built to her residence property. The dimensions are 12x24x5 feet. Chas Ohlund has charge of

The following were passengers t Wayne Saturday morning: Mis Perdita Morgan, Miss Marion Die

Mrs. Matt Jones left Wednesday morning for Red Oak Io, where she will visit with her parents....

Ollie Smith is assisting in the Bagley-Renard hardware store dur-ing the absence of Earl Taylor.

Sioux City Saturday morning. He returned that evening in a new Ford-

Charles Closson shipped two car-loads of cattle to South Omaha. Tuesday afternoon. He accompan-ied them.

MRS. C. C. SITTON Herbert Honey loaded his ear SatEditor of the Carroll de durday and left Sunday evening for
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Mrs. 1. H. Porter returned from

Sioux City Thursday evening where she had been visiting her daughter Miss Nellie. Elmer Jones left Wednesday

goes to install an electric light and power plant

Miss Urseba Kelly was a passen-ger to Carroll, Io. Friday morning where-she goes to stay over Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas and daughters. Alda and Celia, and Mrs. Charles Edwards autoed to Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Lotte Relyea, Marie Wright and Leta Fisher of Wayne, visited over Sunday with Miss Lois Corzine of this place.

Miss Mamie Flaherty of Pender, Neb., who is attending the Wayne Normal, was an over Sunday visitor at the C. C. Sitton home.

News was received here Monday saying that Mr. Renard of the Bag-ley Renard Hardware company was dead at his home at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Evan Jones left Wednesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo an operation for gall stones in the Mayo hospital.

Mrs. George Linn and daughter Marjorie and Mrs. Harvey Garwood and daughter Mildred were passen-gers to Wayne Wednesday morning.

Miss Catherine Owens returned to the Wayne Normal Monday morning after having spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens.

Owens.

"The "County Fair" given by the Degree of Honor lodge was a decided success. A large crowd was present, and a good time was reported by all.

Joe Jones was a passenger to Lin joe Jones was a passenger to a coln Saturday morning to join wife, and son Elmer, who had-viously gone there. They retur together Monday evening.

M. S. Linn and daughter, Eunice and son Donald, returned Frida evening from Lincolnville, Kan

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