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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915.

HUMORIST OF STATE CLOSE OF DISTRICT NORMAL GIVES TALK Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION

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chapel," means "the slipping a cog, later in life.

Besides a general education the business man needs to specialize. This was forcefully illustrated by leftring to three classes of farmers known to, the middle west. The mesteader has, exhausted his op-portunity for making money on the farm when fand rescheck the prier of \$30. He then sold his so-called high-priced land to another type of a farmer who thought he was get-ting cheap land. The second far-mer found many opportunities on this land, but when the prier jumped to \$150 he had reached his limita-tions. A flift type of 4 farmer is A third type of a farmer is

REORGANIZATION OF WAYNE SCHOOL ROARD

The school board reorganized at its meeting Monday evening, elect-ing the following officers: T. W. Moran, president: H. C.: Henney, vice president: W. Moran, service president: W. M. Orn, servi-tary. A. R. Davis succeeded I. H. Tary. A. R. Davis succeeded I. H. Britell as a member of the-hoard. One new teacher was elected—Miss Mollie Hawkins of Broken Bow, Neb., who was chosen for the sixth grade to take the place of Miss Della Abbott who has accepted a position in the schools at Alliance, when the statement of the second section of the second se Nob. Mrs. Louise Murfree in charge of the department of mussic, and Miss. Nina Huyck, teacher of domestic science, have announced that they will not accept the places another year, leaving vacancie which the board will later fill.

Today Ralph Rundell shipped J M. Barrett a quantity of Calf Foo to his farm at Van Tassel, Wyo

The district convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., held in Wayne three days last week, closed Thursday evening, after a very interesting and

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DEAN HAHN SPEAKS ON TEACHING VOCATION

The address in the vocation The address in the vocation course as to the opportunities and reqpirements of the Profession of Teaching was appropriately given by Dean Hahn. He divided his theme into two parts: Demands that relate to selection and demands that relate to selection and demands that relate to preparation.

Points that determine the choice

rions. A Third type of a farmer is points that getermine the choice coming along who is only too glad of his task as wise are: A student to get the land at that price be-spirit; helpfulness that is a modest case it will make him rich. The industries we difference between these three types of farmer is merely one of special preparation to make the adjustment made and the conditions demand.

The demand:

The demand: est in child study; mastery of the material that is to be used in teachmaterial that is to be used in teach-ing; understanding of the technique of teaching. Naturally, Mr. Hahn dwelf somewhat upon the need to understand the child which has been a weak point in the profession and which is, now occupying so large a part of the time of the normal school inevention. It was an interesting address and received careful

RIPTH RECORD.

Born, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
B. J. Sherbahn Sunday, May 2.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. George Timson, a mile from
Wayne on Monday, May 3.
A. daughter was horn to Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Paulsen, Wayne, Tuesday, May 4.

1rs. Patress lay, May 4. Born, Wednesday, May 5, a son to Mrs. Peter Sievers, nine

miles southeast of Wayne.

heaped-upon injustice and extortion to follow extortion until the limit of human patience and endurance is reached. The only-way-to-get justice from many corporations and organized appetites is to meet them with an organization powerful enough to command attention and pished by individual effort, no matter—how—just—the—cause." Every-body interested is urged to be at the city—half in Wayne at 2 p. m.

THOMPSON-MILLER

Mr. Morris Thompson and Miss linnie Miller were united in the oly bonds of matrimony Tuesday, lay 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. holy bonds of matrimony Tuesday, May 4, at the home of Mr. and Mr. North Miler in this city. The wedding was at the early hour of 6:15 a. m., the party leaving at once in an automobile for Sioux City. The young mobile for Sioux City. The young people are well known here, Miss Miller living in Wayne and Mr. Thompson having engaged in the meat market business here until about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home to their many friends in Wakefield where Mr. Thompson is permanently engaged in business. Rev. S. Xenophon Cross; pastor of the Presbyter: an church performed the marriage. an church, performed the marriage

WARNKE-SCHRAEDER

Mr. Charles Warnke of Carroll Io., and Miss Pauline Schraeder of Carroll, Neb., were united in mar-riage at the English Lutheran par-sonage in Wayney exeterday after-noon, the pastor, Rev. F. E. Bless-ing, performing the ceremony. The groom is a young farmer, and the previous wedded couple with make their home on a farm near Carrol

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

For this weck only we are making
a special price of fifty cents per
pair for washing and stretching
lace curtains Phone 41. Wayne Shoux City Wednesday to visit her
Cleaning Works. Motlad sister, Miss Mabel Martin.

appreciated.

Friday morning the seniors in Friday morning to the seniors in Senior Se into the country, partook of a de-licious breakfast provided by the hostess, and returned to town in time for school. It was one of the time for school. It was one of yery pleasant occasions of graduating festivities.

CHURCH INSTALLED

Norwithstanding the unfavorable weather, very impressive installation services at the Presbyterian church services at the Presbyterian church last evening were witnessed by a good-sized congregation. First in order came the ordination and installation of the two ruling elders, U. S. Conn and J. H. Kemp. Rev. Thomas. W. Bowen of Eligin. Neb. moderator of the church, pre-Neb., moderator of the enuren, pre-sided during the evening. Rev. A., G. Martyn, D. D., of Pender, gave the ordination charge to the elders, and Rev. S. X. Cross gave the in-stallation prayer. Then followed the installation of the pastor, Rev. S. X. Cross. Rev.

Then followed the installation of the pastor, Rev. S. X. Cross. Rev. Mr. Bowen preached the installation seruton, taking for his subject, "Adding to the Church." He also propounded the constitutional questions and the constitutional questions in the passon and the chirch and offered the installation prayer. Rec's,
Mrff Martyn gave the charge to the
passon, and Rev. Lloyd Cunningham
wave, the charge to the Suches.

The church quartet and Mrs. A
B. Davis and Mrs. T. T. Jones san good the chirch guartet and the chirch grain and t

pleasure of the occasion.
Following the services, the congregation greeted the newly installed pastor and elders.

WARRIAGE LICKNSES

The following licenses were issued The following incenses were assured out of the county court:

May 3, Morris Thompson and Minnie Miller; May 5, Charles Warnke and Pauline Schraeder.

I MANUAL CAMBINE IN ARCIDING

following an attack of smallpox.

The weather this week has been unseasonably cold and out of harmony with May blossoms and summer clothes. Fires have been no for comfert No damage by fros

for comfort. No damage by trost in this vicinity has been reported. The pool hall fatures sold by W. E. Winteringer to William Hostettler have been moved into the building formerly occupied by the Crystal theatre. The building was

Crystal theatre. The building was repaired and fitted for the purpose repaired and fitted for the purpose.

The Gem Cafe of which Kryger
& Vibber are proprietors, opened
for business. Saturday, May 1, and
hat since been enjoying a large
volume of business. See advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald.

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Rev. Lioyd Cunningham came
from Atkinson, Neb. yesterday
afternuon to participate in the services installing Rev. S. X. Cross
pastor of the Presbyterian church.
While here Rev. Mr. Cunningham
was a guest of his father, David
Cunningham
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Cunningham.
Missionary E. B. Young reports
the organization of two new union
Sunday schools last Sunday. Pleasant day union meets in schoolhouse,
district 58, northwest of Winside district 58, northwest of Winsideach Sunday at 10 o'clock. Friend ship union meets at 10:30 in the Mick school house, district 71. A union Sunday school has also been opened in North Valley school use, six miles north of Hoskins

The following are among those who shipped cattle from Wayne the past week: John Kay, a mixed car of cattle and hogs to South Omaha of cattle and hogs to South Umana Monday; Henry Freevert, a car of mixed cattle and hogs to South Omaha Monday; Adolph Meyer, a car of exitle to Omaha Tuesday; Amos Beckenhauer, a car of hogs to Sloux City Wednesday; Andrew Stamm, a car of cattle to Omaha to Sloux City Wednesday; Andrew Stamm, a car of cattle to Omaha Wednesday; Ray Hurst, a car of cattle to Omaha Wednesday; Lambert Roe, a car of hogs to City Wednesday. Gus K shipped two cars of cattle to B

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Paul Mildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner of Wayne, was married to Miss May Rogers at Charter Oak, 10., on Tuesday of last week, and arrived at this place with his bride the next day to visit

This parents. The couple felf Moni-day for Sioux City where they vis-ited for a few days before returning to their home at Charter Oak. The groom is well known in Wayne where he grew to young manhood, and the Herald joins his friends in extending congratulations and good wishes. The Charter Oak Times gives the following account of the weedthm?

gives the following account of the weedding:

"The marriage of Paul E. H. Middner and Miss May Rogers was spoken by Rev. A. Amstein at the parsonage treesday evening, and the young people of the town made a really lively affair, of, it. The earn-mony was scheduled for Wednesday, and the cards read Wednesday, but late Tuesday Paul found there were doings being planned, so he and his bride thought to outwith their. Friends by being married and his bride thought to outwin their friends by being married Tuesday evening and slip out of town on the juste. Somebody got wise, though and a number of cars were ready to except them wherever even accompained by their people, as that might excite suspicion, and while the knot was being tied in the

thickening. As they left town for Denison to take their train, a good thickening. As they let town for Denison to take their train, a good string of cars followed them as the as the turn to the ridge road. Then it was easily seen where they were going, so the drivers came home also to Denison, where they found

marriage we have ever seen in Charter Oak.

"The autos, although driven at top speed sometimes, behaved nicely, and the fun was without accident, which removed any mar that might

which removed any mar that might have come to their pleasures.

"Mr. and Mrs. Mildner went first to Omaha, where they will remain a few-days, then to Sioux City, and out to Wayne, Neb., where Mr. Mildner's parents live. On their return they will not be permitted to build their own home at once, as quin they will not be permitted to build their own home at once, as they have rented the new Ryan house that is being rerected, and this will not be completed until sometime in June.

"The Times joins with the many other friends in extending congratulations and best wishes."

ADVERTIED LETTERS

Wayne, Neb., May 5, 1915.
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E. Keller.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

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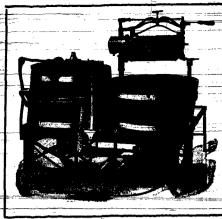
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Mr. Husband

ONNECT this FAIRBANKS EN-GINE to this ONE MINUTE WASHER and your wife will be saved many a hard hour of heavy toil. Mr. Husband, if you think washing is an easy job, just try it next Monday, and we'll bet you wouldn't do it every week, fifty two times a year, for twice the price of this outfit. Then come in and ask us the price:



Carhart Hardware

LOCAL NEWS .

Miss Mary Hicks spent Friday

Walter Briggs was in Randolph over Sunday.

Charles Closson of Carroll, was in Wayne Saturday. L. A. Kiplinger won business Monday.

Rev. A. S. Buell was in Norfolk on business Monday.

1. H. Fusice was during business in Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Lena Schroeder of Carroll, as in Wayne Saturday. Miss Helen Hamblin of Carroll.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips sper spent Sunday

Miss Katherine Lewis spen

Mrs. R. Bockman and children

Miss Minnie Lundahl spent S ay with relatives at Wakefield.

Amelia and Walter Krei went to Boux City Friday to visit relatives: Mrs. Dora McCabe was a husi-less visitor in Wakefield Saturday.

. James Harmon went to Harting ton Monday to visit with relatives

Farl Lewis went to Tekamah Miss Ida Reed of Winside, was

in Wayne between Trains Saturday. Henry Kay and Chris Nelson nt-to-Lincoln-on business Mon-

A. I. Black-of-Randelph was in Wayne-between trains Mon-

Mes: W. L. Fisher and daughter liss Leta, were in Sioux City Fri-

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Carroll,

Mrs. J. C. Mainquist of Magnet

Miss Agnes Mancke was an over Sunday guest of relatives at Bloom-

field.

Miss Mary Young of Wakefield,
was an over Sunday guest of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Triem of Nor-olk, were in Wayne on business folk, were in Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Conley returned Friday morning from a few days' stay in Winside. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter of Car-roll, were in Wayne between trains

aturday Miss Cora Chicoine visited Sat-urilay and Sunday at Pierce and Sioux City.

Miss Helen Parker of Wakefield, disited friends in Wayne Sunday

Miss Heien Causas visited friends in Wayne Sunday and Monday. Mrs. J. M. Baker left Monday morning for Malvern, Io, for a visit

with relatives.

Miss Edith Porter who teaches at Sholes, was in Wayne between

trains Saturday.

Rev. Father Kearns went to
Bloomfield Monday to assist in

special services.

special services.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Corroll, vissted her sister, Miss Pearl Sewell, in
Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurlbert of
Sholes, were business visitors in

Wayne Saturday.

Attorney Fred S. Berry went to
Magnet con legal dusiness Monday.

cruming Tuesday. Miss Minnie Black and Miss Madeline Stanton of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday.

Miss-Marjorie-O'Brien of Wake-field, visited Mrs. E. E. Lackey in Wayne over Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin returner

Saturday evening from a visit with relatives in Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis were

over Sunday guests of relatives and friends at Bloomfield.

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Sunday guest of relatives at Nor-

Miss Iva Sala who teaches at Ran-lolph, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wayne.

As usual on the evening of May 1, little children had a merry time ex-changing May baskets.

J. H. Kemp went to Belden last Friday to deliver an address before a school patrons' meeting. Miss Alice Brooks of Sioux Citarrived Monday for a vis Mrs. Harry Cox in Wayne.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughte Miss Ruth left Friday for Lincols to visit relatives for a week.

Paul Mines left Saturday on hi return to his studies at the poly-technic school at Peoria, Ill.

Miss Evelyn Palmer of Pohca, was in Wayne between trains Satur-day, visiting Miss Clara Cook.

Miss Opal Donglas of Tekamah, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Burret Wright in Wayne.

Miss Fannie Britell who teache at Bloomfield, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Wayne.

Mrs. John Kay, Miss Nina Thompson and Miss Anna Thompson son were in Sioux City Monday.

Henry Rethwisch, Henry Paulse and Charles Closson of Carroll, wer in Wayne on business Saturday.

Miss Edith Porter who teaches at Sholes, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Burret Wright in Wayne. Miss Henricita Moler of Wake

field, spent Saturday and Sunda with Mrs. Ed Dotson in Wayne. Mrs. A. C. Furchner and Mrs. Matilda Greet left Sunday afternoon

for Sioux City, for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Win-

side, were in Wayne between trains Friday, on their way to Sioux City. Mrs. Charles Seller and children

left Saturday evening for Powell, Wyo., where they will remain until

Mrs. D. T. Elson left Sunday afternoon for Omaha for a few weeks visit with relatives and afternoon Mrs. John Ludwigson and chil-

dren and Miss Edna Larson were over Sunday guests of relatives at

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Atkinson, risited at the David Cunningham home in Wayne, between trains Saturday.

in Winside.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer went to Sioux City Monday to attend the wedding of a friend. She returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Erskine autoed wer to Walthill Saturday to visit frs. Erskine's parents. They re-urned Sunday.

Miss Margaret Carroll of Sioux City, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Eulalie Car-

Miss Blanche Brewer who had like and stricken with killing frosts been visiting Miss Daisy Fox in makes one well satisfied that he is Wayne, returned Saturday to her home at Laurel.

wayne, some at Norfolk.

W. W. Roberts of the Robers Normal, left Saturday for tueDrig Company, went to Oakland homes at Lincoln.

Mrs. Emune Baker returned Saturday from Winner, S. D., where

visiting her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Erskine, in Wayne, left Friday for her home at Tilden.

Mrs. W. M. Hostettler who had been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hostettler, in Wayne, left Friday for her home at Chester,

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell returned Friday from Plainview where they attended the Sunday school convention of the M. E. Thurch.

Mrs. W. C. Voss of Bloomfield was in Wayne between trains Mon-day on her way to Stoux City. She visited Miss Alma Kramer in Wayne. Merle Hyatt of Randolph who

had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyatt, in Wayne, returned Friday to his home at Randolph. Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. James

Britton were in Randolph Thursday and Friday attending the missionary convention of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Chris Lieb and daughter; Miss Christine, who had been vis ing Mrs. Frank Peterson in Way returned Friday to their home Middlebranch, Neb.

Mrs. C. H. Abbött of Wausa, was morning for Valley county, Nebin Wayng between trains. Erelay, morning for Valley county, Nebin Winside.

H. W. Theobald left Sunday
Mrs. C. H. Abbott of Wausa, was
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Mrs. C. H. Abbott of Wausa, was
for the has gone there to see
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now.it is getting along.

Mrs. Stanley Huffman and children who were here visiting Mrs. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor, returned Sunday to their home at Elgin, Neb.

Miss Anna Peterson and Miss Maud Grothe who teach at Sioux City, and South Sioux City respectively, were over Sunday tors at their homes at Wayn The report that southern

home at Mortolk.

W. Roberts of the Roberts Normal, left Saturday for their

Miss Louise Biglog came up from she went last wook, accompanying Sioux. City Sunday to visit her her daughter and husband, Mr. and

father, A. Biegler, and other relatives at this place.

Mrs. James Mulvey, who have that myriads of chickens in contiguitives at this place.

moved on a farm near Winner.

ous territory may have influenced

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Luckey of
Gothenburg, arrived Monday for a
Town" is the title of a story which
virit with Mrs. Luckey's parentsy was written by the late Dr. AlexanMr. and Mrs. Robert Perin.

Mrs. J. F. Erskine who had been
own running in a number of papers,
visiting her, son and wife, Dr. and
Mrs. E. B. Erskine, in Wayne, left

American Press association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carleton who . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carleton who were in Wayne to attend the fun-eral services of Mrs. Carleton's father. T. A. Craig: returned Mon-day to their home at Leigh. Neb. W. M. Craig of Omaha, who was also here, returned to his home

Monday.

Walter Savidge is repainting his cars and getting his equipment generally in first-class condition for th

erally in first-class condition for the carrinal season, which opens in the carrinal season which opens in the carrinal will be better equitined and better prepared than ever 10 give satisfaction and win increased favor and success.

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John T. Bressler who has a summer cottage at Lake Okoboji, is en-courtaged by the prospect of the building of a tabernacle by Iowa Methodists in the vicinity of his property. The tabernacle will hold 1600 proping, and will be used for religious meetings and lectures dur-ting the summer. Mr. Bressler saws sionary convention of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. C. H. Bright of the State
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Normal faculty was in Stanton Friday, and delivered an address at a
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father. A. Biegler, and other relatives at this place.

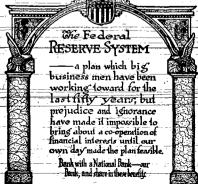
Ed. McManigal. of. Bonesteel. S. D. who was here visiting his father, Daniel McManigal. of. Monesteel. S. D. who was here visiting his father, panied by their grandfather. R. J. Daniel McManigal. left. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting Mrs. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting Mrs. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting Mrs. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting Mrs. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting Mrs. James of Carroll. and Miss Leta Taylor. of white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting their grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting white grandfather. R. J. D. Who is visiting the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and solve the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. Who recently underwent and the grandfather. R. J. D. W

Now is the time to select wall paper before the rush and hurry of the spring months. For the next thirty days I can save you money-on all grades of paper. Phone for samples or call at house. Paper hanging a specialty.—J. H.—Boyce.

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SIZE 38 Wooltex covert coat, belt, pockets, a very late model, perfectly tailored, \$16.50 value, special \$12.00 SIZES 36 AND 40 Navy worsted Wooltex coats lined, conservative in style and faultless in tailoring,

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LOCAL NEWS.

H. W. McCfifte visited Sioux Chy Monday.

D. M. Davis of Carroll, was Wayne Monday.

Miss Any Holt who had been FATAL ELECTRIC SHOCK.

James Steele went to Sholes for increase grade mass among all yet.
Thresday evening to fall a vacancy consultered the rosult of design to as reacher in the consolidated school wrest parroungle from fellow deat that thace:

The whereas in intention and affect. as reacher in the consonatori sensor whest patroning troub froud of a that place.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson went to Nor-bley extend trade territory and erfolk Tuesday to visit a two days large the volume of business coming with her sister. Mrs. A. L. McFarland.

Misses Ruth and Sarah Trine of come here to trade indirectly help-Madison, were in Wayne between every other dealer. The more buy trains i Tuesday on their way to bloomfield.

wayne Saturday.

Miss Lena Schraeder of Carfoli, at Norfolk.

Miss Lena Schraeder of Carfoli, at Norfolk.

Miss Mayne Tuesday.

Andrew Stamm went to Foster, for his ranch near Chambers in platform of the lactory of the North Chambers

high Porter was an over Sun week or ten days.

William Goldsmith returned Tues.

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St. C. F. Day's of Carroll was day from Plantiew, where he spent; switch and statted the-fee eru

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a few weeks on the farm with his machine going.

was in Wayne on business Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Hefferon went to Nortokik Tuesday, evening for a brief
meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S
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MEET TO ORGANIZE

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

Official Bonds Approved and Lic-

n present: Geo. A. Lamberson O. Hanssen, L. C. Gildersleeve

G. A. Lamberson was elegted president of the council.

The mayor appointed the following committees: Streets and alley—Lainherson, Hanssen and Hiscox electric light—Hanssen, Gildersleeve Hanssen and Harrington; finance—Hanssen and Harrington; finance—Hanssen and Harrington; finance—

larrangton, Hiscox and Paulsen. The official bonds of J. M. Cherry city clerk, and H. S. Ringland, treas

aguel, between the comparison of the occupation tax; Wm. Dam-neyer, billiards, lots 7 and 8, block 2, original town: S. H. Richards, otheris, lot 11, block 21, original own: Wm. Hostertiler, billiards, lot block 21, original towns: J. E. Danather, moving pictures, lot 3,

nd approved. A. G. Grunemeyer appeared before the council and presented a pro of plumbing.

Pres. U. S. Conn of the State Normal appeared-before the council on the matter of using water for

varrants drawn:

General Fund

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Department, Gas Suply Co., fire critidge-Scotford Co., dog Duncan Electric Co., repairs

1.35 Roberts Drug Co., soda and Lags
M. T. Munsinger, straw
M. A. Wöllert, blacksmithing
Larl Merchant, blacksmithing
J. L. Miner, salary April.
Walter Miller, salary April.

White Miller, salary April.

White Miller, salary April. Royal Ins. Co., premium., ire Association, premium

Phone 247

Gildersleeve. Lewis, Lundberg, and efficiency of the whole city ad-Hanssen, Lamberson and Powers, and efficiency of the whole city ad-The minutes of the meeting of April ministration for the last two years 27 were zead and approved. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

interests of the community.

1.35 Roberts Drug Co., soda and 10.75 acid Co., soda acid Co., sod

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General Fund.

Pumps, Slippers and Sandals for ladies, misses and children. S. R. Theobald & Co. Quality and price guaranteed.

L. C. Gildersleeve, salary yr. 100.00 Fred S. Berry, salary 300.00 H. S. Ringland, salary and postage ______ Electric Light Fund_

F. Peterson, labor.
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Mig. Co., brushes
J. M. Cherry, express, etc.
A. G. Grungmeyer, supplies.
Des Moines Bridge & Iron*

a homestead near Table Rock. He

J. M. Cherry, salry Water commissioner, six months, 33000 John Crohan, labor.

F. Peterson, labor.

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SOCIETY FOR WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

DOINGS OF LOCAL CLUBS

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The Rastern Star will hold is regular meeting next Monday evening meeting me

Worcester of Natal, South Africa, the subject: "Motherhood as given The circle will meet next week with in the Bible."

Mrs. C. A. Grothe.

On Wednesday evening of last week two adults were received into week two adults were received into the Land of fellowship was given to the hand of fellowship was given to

Netwithstanding the shower Sunday our church home coming day was a success Dr. 1 club committee then served a delicity of the following members of the mittee was composed of Mrs. Dean.

Monday club went to Wakefield Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Cas. Beebe: Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Grother. The committee was composed of Mrs. Dean.

Monday afternoon to meet with Keckley, and the boatess, Mrs. Mrs. C. Sebee: Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Grother. The next meeting will be Mrs. C. Sebee: Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Grother. The next meeting will be Mrs. C. L. Bowen, Grother. The next meeting will be part that "Education and religion. He said in part that "Education and religion. He said in the mission of Mrs. C. L. Monday at the home of Mrs. Cl. A. Welch, Mrs. D. A. Johnson, Mrs. The U. D. club met Monday after h. A. Welch, Mrs. H. H. Halph, Mrs. Hoon with Mrs. H. J. Felber. Roll back or 'ly putting money in his shack or 'ly day was a success. Dr. 1. B. Schreckengast gave a splendid message bearing on the importance of education and religion. He said in part that "Education and religion the universe. You do not make a man great by putting lothes on-his back or 'by putting money in his back or 'by putting money in his purse." A trained mind andbe apure heart, ability and goodness are the things that matter most. Two great movements in history were the energy and the putting and the reformation—the revival of learning and the revival of

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music and giving class 'yelis.' The secretary and treasurer followed make a man thoroughly good and class colors, green and white, were and nominations for officers were then train, his mind for leadership in the two-course luncheon which delicious refreshments were served.

The Monday club met this week to be the club of the season will, by May.

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Mrs. O. R. Bowen; secterary, Mrs.

**The Meeken; treasurer, Mrs. 2. We were will the same who has the and her says she is the best lady Monan.

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The P. E. Or society met Monay | with Mrs. H. S. Ringland. The less son was a "Constitutional Quiz" led | The German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

h. Mrs. I. E. Hutford. The next (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastors) ty met Monday son was a "Constitutional Quiz," led by Mrs. J. E. Huiford. The next meeting will be a week from next Monday with Mrs. T. B. Heckert.

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The Bible circle met Tuesday attemoon with Mrs. E. B. Voung, On May 13, Ascension day services Mrs. F. R. Dean was leader of the lesson. Messages were road from noon and at Wayne in the afternoon ladies who will be guesss of the circle at 3 o clock. at the next meeting: Mrs. J.A.Holly of New York, and Mrs. William

at the next meeting: Mrs. J.A.Holly of New York, and Mrs. William Rev. S. Xenophon Cross. Pastor.) Graduation Gifts in The Westminster Guid met on The Westminster Guid met on The Lewelry. Letter of the pome of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Jewelry. at the name of Prof. and Mrs. E. Lackey. Mothers' day will be observed in a general way in all the services on Sunday. Wear a carnation for mothers-sake.

Select your graduation gift from ur large stock of reliable jewelry.



Don't think of buying a watch 12:30.

ntil you have priced them here one o The state of the mission Sunday schi (May specialty is watches — Rockford, in the country have pleaty of the Elgin, Waitham, Hamilton, Howard to attend both here and there, — we sell them all, and we sell them less than any catalogue you have Ropasilled.

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ther." I do not think anyone has there. The special church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

"Mothers" Day" will be appropriately observed at our church next. He governs land and sea, Sunday morning. Every part of the Service. will gather around the Over the service and the church with special music for the casions. We hope every mother of the church will be able to attend this service, also the mothers of our structure of the church will be able to attend this service, also the mothers of our Sunday school children.

The pastor's sermon will be on Lutter League at 7 o'clock. The

speaker he ever heard.

want to hear her next Sunday.

We are glad to note the increased interest in the Sunday school and Epworth League.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

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

(Rev. F. E. Bressing, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. We
have sent for some new Sunday
school supplies which will be here
this week.—The beginners class will
be provided with little chairs. We wish to place much stress on the wish. 10- place much stress on the Sunday school work for without a good Sunday school, the future of the church is not very good keep in mind the words of Presi-dent Wilson, "The Sunday school lesson of today is the code of morals of tomorrow. Too-much attention cannot be paid to the work which the Sunday school is doing."

Sunday. Wear a carnation for mother-Liske.

The Sunday school is planning to observe Children's day on the serious will be received at that time and children's presented for baptism—
The subject for the serinon on Sunday morning will be: "A Woman's Choice." The theme at the exeming service will be. "In Praise of Love." There is, special music at each service will be. "In Praise at each service will be." In Praise at each service will be. "In Praise at each service will be." In Praise 10:30 and the Sunday school at 11:30. This united service closes at 11:30. "This united service closes at 11:30." This united service closes at meant much to him. He never for the praise will be the service will be "in the words which she spoke to the

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Panamas, \$3.90 to \$5; Work Panamas, 50 cents.

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The Home of Good Clothes

subject will be Not Owners but Administrator. The leasters in the contest which the League is having will make a

the League report at the Sanday evening meet-

ing. Come' you are invited.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet me of Mrs. Victor Carlse

 A cordial invitation is extended tall who wish to worship with us. DISTRICT MEETING

TO BE HELD IN WAYNE

The annual convention of the Nor-folk district Woman's Home Mis-simarts society, will be held in the Methodist church-at. Wayne Satur-day, Sunday, and Monday, May 8, 9, and 10. Following is the program: Saturday Afternoon, May 8, 3 O'Clock.

Kevnote Service

Mrs. E. Hosman, Norfolk Minutes of Previous Syssion
Recording Secretary Miss Lough Story of the Year's Work
Told by Auxiliary Delegates, Queen Esther Circle Delegates, and Disprict Officers.
Our Deaconesses and Missionaries in Norbraska.

Mrs. S. W. Mosher, Randolph, Appointment of Committees.
A Missionary Clube.

Miss Winifred Willard, Denver, Special Music National Field Secretary, ocal Solo ...Mrs. Johnson, Wayne Address

Saturday, Evening, May 8, 8 O'Clock.

Mrs. Christianson, Plainview
ocal Solo & Mrs. Johnson
Paper "Open Windows"

Mrs. R. J. McKenzie, Carroll

Reading Strigina Bowen, Wayne children.

Awarding of District Pennant.

Sunday Morning, May 9, 11 O'Clock

pecial Music Wayne Choir Offering. Announcements.

Benediction.

Afternoon, 3 O'Clock.

Children's and Young People's,
Hour, in charge of Miss Marguerite
Lough, Norfolk.

Latest News from Mothers' Jew-

Evening, 8 O'Clock.

Song and Praise Service led by

Mrs. Buell.

Benediction. Monday Morning, May 10, 8 O'Clock.

Evening Devotions O'Clock

Monday Morning, May 10, 8
O'Clock

Mrs. L. G. Larson, Randolph Morning Devotions
Welcome to Wayne
Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Pilger
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Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Pilger
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Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Pilger
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Closing Prayer

Closing

Adjournment REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

Number of books loaned during the month of April: Adults, 520; children: 435; total: 955; general-average, 432: new readers 2; magazines, 97; German books, 1.—Mrs. Eva Davies, Librarian.

Miss Agnes Payne of Winside, was in Wayne Monday,

How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her

How Mrs. Harrod for Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

Suffered with stomach trouble.

Suffered with stomach trouble
for years, and tried, everything I
heard of, but the only relief I got,
was temporary until last spring I
saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procursed a bottle of them
arour drug store. I got immediate els Home at our drug store. I got immediate storn catting and from pain in the stornach," writes Mrs. Linda Har-rod. Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

In the

Booster Club ampaign

We shall give the following prizes to Boosters and customers

Piano
Four 42-Piece Dinner Sets.
Five Elgin Gold Watches.
Five Elgin Gold Watches.
398 pieces of Simeon L. & Geo. H. Rogers Table Silverware
One Gold Ring to the winner of the Baby Show.

The capital premium is for the Best Booster.
The dinner sets are for ANYBODY.
The table silverware is for the Patrons Clubs. (Join one.)
Elgin gold watch is open to everybody.
The other Elgin gold watches are for Boosters.

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Beginning Friday of this week we are going to give Booster Coupons with every cash purchase made at or through our store. A 5-cent purchase mide at or through our store. A 5-cent purchase, ten coupons, etc. Coupons will be given at the same rate for settlement of accounts. The Capital Price will be given to the Booster who, at the close of the Booster Club Campaign, has had the most coupons deposited to his or het credit, in the ballot box at our store.

Each Booster will have a Patton Club of ten members, and each week the different Patron. Clubs will compete for prizes of Simeon L. & Geo. H. Rogers table silverware.

There will be lots of fru and excitement. But better than this will be the correspondence course for each Booster, a course that will not only direct the work, but give a training in practical salesmanship and business relations that will be of great value in after life.

Each Wednesday there will be a sale on some special article, on which we shall give certra-coupons. This article will be changed from week to week. WATCH for the Wednesday specials article, on which we shall give certra-coupons will be a country to the coupon and a cash purchases. These weeks will come at four week ignervals. Watch for them, and make heavy purchases them.

Next week the "Big Booster" will be here. Come to our store and see him; find out all about the Booster Club, and then join. There is no initiation fee, and no dues. This is an opportunity that may never come your way again.

Booster Club, and then you.

Any newfor come your way again.

We want a thousand or more persons to become active helpers for the members of our Booster.

No In order that your may help your favorite, we shall give Booster Coupons free to each peach of the property of the coupons free to each peach peach and the peach your store on Saturday, May 22nd, and registers in a boost the peach of the

Ahern's--The Booster Store

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YOU buy refrigerators, not for how much ice they hold, but for FOOD PROTECTION and PRESERVATION. The refrigerator that will protect and preserve the largest amount of food with the smallest ice consumption is the ideal refrigerator---the Herrick. This is proven from the fact that every large refrigerator factory in the world adopted the Herrick system inst the moment the Herrick patents expired; but they never yet have equalled the Herrick in capacity. low temperatures or dryness. There's -a -reason.

Carhart Hardware

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POOR OLD JOHN

John Barleycorn, the swaggering, ist now is badly staggering beneath created blows: for kings say, "He runnous-dodgast the stuff he's brevill us, and our min on one use. "The kings, alert and vigorous, are taking measures rigorous, to swat ind John again; "He's worse than guins and sabres are," remark swar indi John again, "He's worse than gun and sabres are," remark the lung "this labors are addressed to drowning men. Out where our lags are shimmering the hottle must go glummering, it makes the soldiers made, it, spoils, the ardent waterior, and hothing could be sorrier than facture—must half stewed." Thus feature—men and waved. Thus specific the transfer of the profession of the second the se Aurth what it cost...

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and Nebraska-have slift competition, on the south over the Santa Fe frail and in order to switch this traffic-umsual efforts are being made. The glories of a trip through Ne-braska are being offered as an in-ducement, while Omaha is being suggested as the logical point to break the trip.

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The bureau of publicity atteady
has assurances—that more than five thousand will stop off in Omaha. Every city in the state should co-operate in this-plan, while newspa-pers should do everything they can to call to the attention of trawelers. resources of the state.

Best Thing for a Bilious Attack. Beet. Thing for a Billous Attack.
"On-account of my-confinement in
the-printing office I have for years
been a chronic sufferer from infegetion and liver trouble. A few
weeks ago I had an attack that as
so severe that I was not able to go
to the case for two days. Failing to
get any relief from any other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's
Tablets and the next day I felt like
a-new-man "writes H. C. Railey.
Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S.
C. Obtainable everwhere.

How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

-"I suffered with stomach trouble "I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I I saw Chamberlain's Tablets adver-tised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful neaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harstomach," writes Mrs. Linda Har-rod, Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable

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Esculapius Up to the Minute.

To Omaha Bee: A new era has got well merely to escape the doc-dawned in the practice of medicine, or any being the world of the formal of the control of the

Announcements of approaching in the NEWLY IMPROVED in the NEWLY IMPROVED in the New Improvement of the New Improve AND PURNISHED BUILDING ON MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE DEMOCRAT OFFICE, EV. REYTHING IN THIS CAFE IS ing the convenient excuse that they ing the convenient excusse that they do not need the studies in the last few years of the high school, and axious to work and test their earning—powers, quit school, and later, realizing the mistack, think they are too—old—to—resume. This, they suffer educational disadvantage the rest of their days. Boys and grilles_shool, and at least fains the high school, and then continue their studies in—higher institutions of learning if possible. And if there is usually a way. In this age in which greatest possible efficiency is demanded, educational equipment is of surpassing importance. Competition in—skill and power of achievement is grow-ing more and more teen, and young importance. WHICH IS ESTABLISHED AND WELL KNOWN. VINCE YOU OF SUPERIORITY

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Announcements of approach

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TRUE BUT NOT POPULAR.

The Hartington Herald comments further on this paper's suggestion in behalf of a less materialistic and more spiritual conception and prac-

tice of the Christian religion. It

(Continued from page 12.) a seven passenger six cylinder.
Richard Winter a five passenger.
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The following shipped cattle from the passenger for the following shipped cattle from the passenger follows: City. Thursday; Wrat. Behmer hogs to South Omaha Twesday; John Newman, cattle and two cars of hogs to South Omaha Twesday. Besther Schlack, voug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor's Schlaack, who had been all for the past few days was taken worse and was removed to the Norfolk hospital Twesday; and—an operation for gall stones was performed Wednesday.

BRENNA

Walter Taylor made a business trip to Pilger last Friday.

David Townsend was down from Norfolk Firday looking after affairs

at the farm.

Miss Ina Reed of Winside, visited

Miss-Ina-Reed of Winside, visited from Sunday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Halsey Moses.
H. S. Moses went to Omaha Tuesday, to attend a thoroughbred, cattle sale. He returned Thursday, Percy Sipp of Gordon, Neb. is visiting old acquaintances in this ineighborhood. Mr. Sipp lived here

neighborhood. Mr. Ship hyd here before yeing it, to Gordon.

Miss Nell Jahin who teaches the lage to crops.

James Baird school, was sick the latter part of the week. The chilling has been been a short vacation.

A representative of the Wesleyan Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and university of Lincoln gave a talk Mrs. J. N. Halladsy and Roy Hallads afthe close of the regular service. Mellick home.

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Mr and Mrs. A. C. Dean and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer enterlikhorn on a fishing expedition the Almard at Sunday dinner the Jens Haliaday and Arter James and authorized to tell the number of fish caught. For full particulars and, a good fish story inquire of Mr. Dean.

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WHAT IS IT that is causing all that trouble with your eyes?

ARE THE EYE MUSCLES following those laws laid down for them by nature?

ARE THEY WORKING in harith your eyes? EYE MUSCLES

ony and without strain?
ARE YOUR EYE NERVES being exhausted and irritated by un-natural demands made upon them ing exhausted and urntated by un-natural demands made upon them by some form of EYE STRAIN that you have? I will be pleased to set your mind at rest on these points. REMEMBER—There is no guess

ork in my methods.
REMEMBER-My twelexperience plays the important part

R. N. Donahev

EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL STORE.
At store day and night.

ing raised money enough to buy a new carpet for the church. Mrs. Hanson of Wayne was a guest of the society this week.

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

Quite a lot of hail fell in this vi

Of Mutual Interest

New Goods or Seasonable Goods at New =Prices

Next Sunday is MOTHERS DAY. Arear a flower for their sake or send her a nice plant. The Variety Store will have on hand for that-day in cut flowers: CARNATIONS AND ROSES and and in potted plants GERANIUMS. SALVIAS. VERBENAS, LANTANAS—FERNS and GOLLENS.—The prices are 10e, 15e.

FLOWERED RIBBONS-a line of very pretty ribbons for chilws, fancy work or for trimming purposes at 10 cents

SUNBONNETS—for ladies, with large 3-ply crown and 2-inchi-tucked ruffles made of heavy Gingham 25 cents. The children's size is made of very fine Percale with 4-inch double ruffles and two rows of white lace, a very pretty and showy dress bonnet. for 25 cents.

CORSETS—to the 65 cent line of corsets, which are really extra-ordinary values at the price, I have added a new dollar line. Ex-amine them when you are in the store again: They are worth the money and some.

HAMMOCKS—A new line in two grades, strong and services able new weaves, exclusive patterns, hard twisted 3-ply yarn, able, new weaves, exclusive patterns, hard twis tufted throwback pillows at \$1.75 and \$2.75 each.

NEW KEYSTONE EGG AND CREAM BEATER. Sells in any city department store for 25 cents. It is absolutely new, different from the old style, sample, economical, clean and sanitary,

TABLE GLASSES-Exclusive quality, clear crystal: finished by a new patent process, horseshoe bottom, 6 for 18 cents.

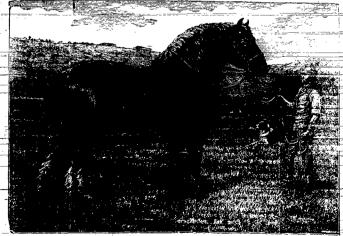
ENGLISH ROCKINGHAM TEAPOTS—Heavy glazed outside and inside with allower rich enamel decorations and gold bands burnt in so they cannot wear off in different sizes 35c, 45c and 55c.

The Store of a Store of a Wayne Variety Store Where Store of a Wayne Variety Store J. C. NUS5

Cypher's Chick Food

you accept something just as good it may be a poor b and an expensive purchase. Many chick foods-are adultrated with various kinds of seeds a chicken will not eat; that's a loss. Cypher's chick food is a thoroughly belanced ration. It's very important for the first three weeks' feedings. Get one of the free s-it tells the "how" and "why" of feeding chicks-free at this store. Be sure and get one.

Ralph Rundell



Is a steel grey 4-year-old Percheron stallion, weighing close to 1900 pounds; bred by Henry E. Peterson of Lyons, Nebr. This horse will be at home five miles cast of Wayne this season.

TERMS: \$15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. If mare is sold, traded or leaves county, foal bill will become due at once. Care will be taken to avoid accident, but will not be responsible should any occur.

C. F. Sandahl, Owner

9 Out of 10

Of our hundreds of satisfied customers buy "Tip-Top" and "Kleen-Maid" bread. Why?—Because dour is high an are cheaper to buy three large id cert loaves of "Ricen-Maid" or Tip-Top bread for 25 cents, or six 5 cent loaves of "Kleen-Maid" or "Tip-Top" bread for 25 cents.

The people like our pread. It's the hest bread that evercame out of the oven:—You cannot buy this quality of bread at the price of six loaves for 25 cents in town. Try a quarter's worth in your next order.

SATURDAY SPECIALS THAT CANNOT BE HAD ELSE-WHERE.

Se Pail Karo Syrup. 42e | 15e Can Pumpkin... 16e Pound Steel Cut Coffee 31e | 15e Cas Heine's Zee Bortle Heine's Reliab 22e | Mustard ... 27e Bottle Ammonia 20e | 10e Pkge Wyandoute 25e Bottle Ammonia 20e | 10e Bottle Royal Fe Can Grisco. 22e | 10een Large Lemo 25e Bottle Olive-Oil. 22e | 10een Large Lemo 48e Can Royal Baking Fruit Fr

40c Can Royal Baking

20¢ luc Britte Royal Polish 8¢
20¢ luc Bottle Royal Polish 8¢
20¢ luc Bar Grandpa's Soap 8¢
1 Dozen Large Lemons 25¢
22¢ l Dozen Fancy Grape
Fruit 50¢
35¢ Quart Boxes Berries 20¢

These are high class staples that will save you 25 to 50 per ton the high cost of living. One of each of Saturday cent on the night cost of firings.

Remember you can buy bread cheaper at the Advo than you can buy one of the priced flour.

3 large loaves of "Tip-Top," or "Kleen Maid" for 25 cents.

Advo Grocerv

PHONE 24

GET THE ADVO HABIT

"Noney doesn't get a chance to talk when you keep it m your pocket-give it air

NEVER MIND, SUMMER IS COMINNG. BUY YOUR UNION SUITS, SHOES, FINE SHIRTS, AND BE PREPARED.

W. E. Beaman and Ernest Rip-pon went to Omaha on buisness. Tugstay, returning yesterday.— Miss May Sackerson of Wake-field, came Wednesday for a visit with Miss Hilda Gustafson in Wayne. START THE SPRING AND SUMMER WITH YOUR PALM BEACH SUIT AND STRAW with Miss Hilda Gustafson in Wayne.

G. W. Crossland returned Wednesday evening from St. Joseph, Mo. where he visited his son, William Crossland.

Miss Antonia Warnemunde who

EVERYTHING NEW IN NICE SUITS AT LOW COST.

BLUE SERGE SUITS FOR \$13.50~GOOD ONES

Blair & Mullov

ne's Leading Clothiers

Phone 15

LOCAL NEWS. Snell, dependent children, and the

James Stanton of Carroll, was in Sioux in the facts and statements set forth in the petition filed Mrs. H. F. Wilson was in Sioux in said case are true.

The Wednesday of the mother of Opal Stell, George

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Wherefore it is hereby ordered and decreed that the said Mrs. Trens. Snell be and she is hereby made the legal guardian of Opal Snell. George Snell and Jack Snell and Lis hereby ordered and decreed that the county commissioners of Wayne county. Webranks, shall pay the said Mrs. Lirite Snell for support of said chill. day.

Mrs. E. B. Girton left Wednessday for Ord, for a visit with her

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to colors.

City Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Haltack and daughter.

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Miss Fearl Sewell, county superintendent, visited the schools at
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lic precinct, and Taylor Longe of Logan precinct, were doing business in Wayne yesterday. J. J. Ahern, C. M. Craven, Hairy 72 Zion Office Supply, sup-Fisher and Frank Morgan were in plies county treasurer \$3.50. Report of the Condition of THE CITIZENS NATIONAL

Charter number 9244,

18 Capital stock paid in ... \$337,428.08 Surplus fund ... Undivided prof-S. bands deposited to secure circulation (par Subscription to

erve bank-\$4,400.00 Less amount

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LIABILITIES

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Wayne, ss:

I. H. C. Henney, president of the

above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is

true to the best of my knowled and belief. H. C. HENNEY

Less current expenses, in-terest, and tax-es paid

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Circulating

Subscribed and sworn to before this 5th day of May 1915.

A. R. Davis,
Scal.) Notary Public,
My commission expires April

C. J. LUND, P. H. MEYER.

Just a Minute

Where are you going Sunday?

If you have no other engagement, com e to_our Brotherhood Class at 11:30. good lesson-an inspiring teacher—and a hearty handshake await vou.

"There's A Place for You"

The Brotherhood Class Presbyterian Church

LOST-A HORSE - STRAYED from Steckelberg farm Monday. Notify Herman Steckelberg, phone 112-424.

TOTAL \$474,01988 SALE—DUROC JERSEY male pigs. Victor Carlson, Mc FOR RENT-BUILDING JUST

vacated by Winterringer pool

—John T. Bressler. No flies on our meats. Strictly clean and sanitary. Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. M6t1

Beaman is in Omaha looking up a supply of good things for

lumma, were
Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Sewell, county superintendent, visited the schools at

that jaded appetite of yours. Ask us what is new on the market.

had been attending the State Normal, returned Wednesday to he

ome at Winside.
Rudolph and Frank Longe of Les-

celery and cold Hartington yesterday to play golf very. Wayne with players of that place. meats. All day delivery. Meat Market. Phone 9.

Marathon auto oil, best by test. Sold and guaranteed by Ralph Run- Whe

Gall Cure. Calf Food, Creosote Dig, Cyphers Chick Food, and Mar-ation Auto Oil are, five specialties which are dependable—Rundell's

Fresh fish, daily at the Central larket—we have the best facilities for keeping them fresh and nice. Both phones 66 and 67.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and daughter, Miss Louie, autoed over

to Sheldon, Io., Saturday and vis-Special Saturday a pink and white

Wednesday exeming for a visit at tamation to every lady purchasing the LF. T. B. Hockert home. Mrs. mext to the city hall.

Matalana and baby are here with the city hall.

LOCAL MARKETS.

You should see the fine corn-fed bou should see the fine, corn-red beef, we are putting on the block at the Central Market—as good as is to be found anywhere. Might just try a good roast once. Both phones 66 and 67—Adv.

county clerk \$19.50, county attorney \$11.00, total 83 A. R. Davis, premium.

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166 Klopp & Bartlett Co.
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ing ______ 212 John L. Soules, expens

Beaman has an excellent grade of canned spinach and okra,

which several have pronounced better than fresh.

SAVINGS SERMONETTE

NUMBER ONE

Rev. Talmage on Savings Banks

"I cannot imagine any more un-"I cannot imagine any more un-fair or meaner thing than-for-a-man to get his sins pardoned at the last minute. and then go to heaven and live in a mansion, and go riding about in a golden char-tiot over the golden streets while his wife and children, whom he his wite and children. Moon, might have provided for, are berging cold victuals at the basement door of an earthly city. It seems to me that there ought to be a poorhouse somewhere on the outskirts of heaven where those guilty of such improvidenceshould be the outstitient of such improvidenceshould be the outstitient of such improvidenceshould be the outstitient of such improvidenceshould be the outstitle or come and grife. he kept a while on soup and gris be kept a while on soup and gris-tite, instead of sitting down at the King's banquet. It is said that the church is a divine institution, and I believe it. Just as certainly are the savings banks divine in-stitutions."

First National Bank Of Wayne, Nebraska Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Plenty of chickens Saturday Order-one for Sunday dinner. They are good ones, the Central Market Both phones 66 and 67.—Adv.

For early and late tomato plants, delivered to any part of the city, call Marion Grothe, phone Black, 182. A29tfad

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb., May 4, 1915. Board met as per adjournment. Il members present. Board hereby transfers \$2,000,00

from county general fund to county Board hereby transfers \$229.35 from county bond fund to county

general fund.

County clerk is hereby ordered to advertise for bids for insurance on county buildings.

O. W. Milliken is hereby appointed overseer of road district No. 38 and bond approved.

Whereas a decree has been rendered in the county court and this day filed with the county clerk. the substance of which is as follows:

1 Now on this 4th day of May, 1915, at being a regular day of the May term of the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of Mrs. Irene Snell, in the matter of Dayl Snell Colors, 1911 of Mrs.

nell, George Snell and Jacl

ticket and mileage for

ticket for Ella James.

Geo. T. Porter, Board
and jailor fees for H. E.

Hayes ______Union Hotel, meals for

240 Nebraska Democrat. 240 Nebraska
printing
250 Hammond & Stephens
Co., supplies for county
superintendent
250 Klopp & Bartlett Co.,
supplies for county

Geo. T. Porter, posting

rotices of candidates for primary, election and judiciary
Hammond & Stephens
Co., supplies for county

292 Costs in case of State 11

James Britton, county-judge's costs Geo. T. Porter, sheriff's

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toe oxtora cloth top.

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Peg o' My Heart

SYNOPSIS.

O'Connell, young Irish pa-shot and wounded by Brit-iers while making a home ech. He is aided by Angela

beofter's home and helps to none started with you.

In the recovers, and he and the final teer see them again?

I hope aome day you'll see a great of disturbing the peace. He finally into the irring room with sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has spoused the I rish cause the protect a member of parliament, is sarried through her.

to live. A daughter is born to rewooddn't n. Angela's brother refuses to the couple in any way. Angela

plexes him.

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

ester family in England at the di-tion of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth sud-

dealy dies.

She first meets Earl Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Bifel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

He is enraged at Peg and haughtly dismisses her from the drawing room, sending, her to the exerciser' quarters. The Chichesters.

preg meets Jerry Adair who takes the from the first in her. She finds in the market friend. She tells him down the rather. He's a farmer, he tags.

ent, and Brent's attentions to dere mer are the cause of the dis-hich is interrupted by Jerry. dark

CHAPTER XXIII.

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The Dance and its Sequel.
BERY met Peg at the foot of the path when be saw all the lights disppers in the house.
They walked across the lawns mesdows on that beautiful July it, with the moon shining down on

onnell names his daughter be with yer arm around one of those ried and calls her negation left necessary and tendence of the section of the plant of

hat followed.

As Peg disappeared Jerry walked flows the path to meet the visitor. He came face to face with Christian Brent.

the reached the top Ethel appeared from behind the curtains on her way

with anger and trying to keep berong one out of sight beneath the great thoroughly planned and oper to the down and to hash Peg in case oak table.

But Peg would not let be her family were awakened.

They so meen to say ye were gold on the bette because ye heard me. Ye "To away from her? cried in the best because ye heard me. Ye "To away from her? cried in such the business and in the best because ye heard me. Ye "To away from her? cried in such the business and in secretic."

wrist.
"Let me go?" whispered Ethel, strug wing to release herself.

Ethel was there.

Sible must be saved and at any cost.

"Holy mother!" sine cried. "The whole bonse [I be awake: Give me yer nat! quick: An yer cost, an yer log!" Peg begon quickly to put on the put of the put on the put of the put



he had once said, and all the se was a man of breeding and of

A Cure for Sour Stomach

Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Bat-tle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have Fee trent down beside her:

"She's fainted. Give her al!"

She's fainted. Give her al!"

She's fainted with the side and talked to be all the white and lerry and larke harded out in different disart barried out in different disart barried may be shell the shell sh



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Cistern and Well Work

of all kinds receive prompt and careful attention at my hands

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Fred Eickhoff

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S WIFE MADE HAPPY

of Former County Attorn

David G. Hines, former county at many of Dundy County, Neb., and we an attorney of prominence in Bea-dman, is one of the many who have secovered the associating merits of layer's Wonderful Remedy.

WHEN IN OMAHA VISIT THE TIME NEW SHOW MUSICAL BURLESQUE EVENTY WEEK MUSICAL BURLESQUE CORP. CARRY BURLESQUE BANG DON'T GO HOME BAYING I DIDN'T VISIT THE GAYETY

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Can't Be Friends.
Fairbury News: Commenting on the recent handshake of Taft and Roosevell at a funeral, the St. Joe. Rossetti at a tuteral the St. Joe.

News Perso believes the two former
presidents may yet become fast pers.

Lincoln Journal: April found us
sonal friends again, and adds that in the midst of lingering snowdrits.

"here is something radically wrong, it left us in the midst of lingering snowdrits.

"here is something radically wrong, it left us in the midst of linger in apple blossoms and under full leader.

Joiliths and yet, units, in, personal trees. By, warm, sun, and driping
ship." But the trouble in this, case which it at none for the unteasion
is that Roosevelt and Taft have ableness of the preceding month and
never differed on polities—it was turned out a month of ideal all
purely a matter of personal ambi- purpose-weather. May finds, the
tings; of broken yows; of false Nebraska wheat crop in prime confriendship, of betrayed confidence; dittion, and the Nebraska soul readof the tiss of Judass: of an offended for whatever crops are to be en-

tions; of broken yows, or later principles of the Nebraska soil ready of the kiss of Judas; of an offended for whatever crops are to be enceptions and bumiliated price; of a tractic later to the control with the world barter its immortal soul for an approving applaase from the Just for approving applaase from the grandstand. No Roosevelt and sign of returning public confidence that will not be friends on this and venturesomeness. Railwoads earth and our tidea about the here legal placing orders for new engine after is strictly orthodox.

HERALD EXCHANGE

GLEANINGS OF WEEK

The Pessimist.

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Fairbury, Neb., News: A pessimist is a queer fellow.

He couldn't be much else, because he is a pessimist.

He borrows your horse and then kicks at its gait.

He borrows your horse and then kicks at its gait.

He begs as eigar and complains its quality.

He profits from the prosperity of his town and then gives it a kick.

He listens to a \$5.5 sermon and then drops a nickel on the collection light.

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He listens to a \$5.5 sermon and then drops a nickel on the collection in the colonel a practical politiciar that the frailties of his neighbors.

He was born with a grouch, lives the life of a grouch, dies the death of a grouch, and turns hell into resim of grouch, dies the death of a grouch, and turns hell into resim of grouch, and the prosperity of the dawn.

Can't Be Friends. later assault. But up to the hour of going to press the degree of exe-cution has fallen short of justifying the amount of amunition expended.

earnt ang our idea about the herrlegan placing orders for new equipment. Building prospects in Chicago looked so good that the labor
organizations in the building trades

Aurora Republican: People who ventured upon a strike. The generexpected sensational disclosures in ally good wheat prospect heartthe Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit have

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ng to begin to knock for 'self-made'' woman.

Quitting One's Work

certainty of selling the crop. to feel at 60 and 70-but he doesn't. The Europe at war prices. Captains of industry-logist to falk boom.

The war fragsed its rather duil to the same of advanced years, he will want.

The war fragsed its rather duil to glas. In hand out.—Fow care to was along, finding itself on the 30th freed in the descarded about where it was on the 1st, to that the world can get along withjudge from external appearances, out them solid can get along withwhile the same of the s enemy towins, accomplishing noth-ing but an increase of hate between hations. There was heavy fighting their younger, days.

There was heavy against the made to themselvers in the state of the st A POSSIBLE RESULT.
Fremont Tribune: It is said that the administration at Washington in-boping that a successful effort may be made to bring about disarmament and universal peace at the conclusion of the present war, Manifestly, that is the one great beasing that may how from this world-wide debauch. As destricts

ways garners his pay. The man all man all ways garners his pay. The man all ma brought it under control. A couple of weeks since. Flowcrey, there was a fresh on threat the first, in own sixty days, and the quarantine re strictions were once more imposed. Naturally the farmers, in this quarantine dates are feeling blue. They have fat stock on hand which has already been carried longer than it should and this new outbreek with should and this new outbreak wil compel them to hold still longe On some farms there is a shortage

refoses to drink had whick, gamble and carouse around all night is simply refusing to make a food of himself. An average man does sometimes account to the real man of the hirotoc had, you see al-amost movel of the world is full of women who will wear their strength away will wear their strength away the east, but we do not call them "reformade." But they have made the east, but we do not call them "reformade." But they have made a thing as a budly overdoing this simply does his duty. There is such a thing as badly overdoing this "self-made" man business. I am good strength away they would be a thing as badly overdoing this "self-made" man business. I am good strength and the man who simply does his duty. There is such a thing as badly overdoing this "self-made" man business. I am good self-made man business. On some larms there is a shortage in Infect and three unlike hasper loss by shrinkage of the fattening animals. Interest reed is shipped in. But what is to be done in such a case? The fact that fills fresh outbreak occurred sixty days after the disease was supposed to have been eradicated is evidence of the dangerous character of the trouble and is in itself the strongest possible argument in favor of strict quarantine. It will not do to permit stock to be shipped, out. of danger areas and thus start the disease again spreading through the country. Out experience has been sufficiently costly. Severe as the hardship may be on those farmers within the quarantined areas, it is better that they should suffer than that the disease Qutting One's Work.

Sioux City Journal: Why should not a man like William. H. Crane, aged 70, well fixed in worldy goods, quit bis work and spend his surplus years in calm repose?

Then again, why should he?
It is the habit of young persons to make loud boasts as to what in to make loud boasts as to what in the course of time they are going to do in the way of throwing off the galling yoke of labor and devoting themselves to the one purepase of enjoying—life. They look at gray haired men of their acquaintance who-could well afford to lot in dile-ness and ease and freely express themselves at to their lack of judg-ment. One can live only so long-so why work one's whole life away? Why not: while one can still es-fract some pleasure from travel and

ined areas, it is better that they should suffer than that the disease should once more get loos as should once more get loos arease. Same as should once more get loos arease farmers in a hundred other counties to suffer also. The disease is now under control although occasional outbreaks like this one may be expected for some inter time yet. It should be noted that the losses have been greatest in those districts where the quarantine regulations have been opposed. From our own experience and from the experience of farmers in Europe and Great tracts some pleasure from travel and other-figures of someoment, jump the traces of one's-business or protesion and, in search of divertisement and joy, reap the reward to which every man is entitled after long years of toil? It sounds reasonable, and no doubt at 30 or 40 Mr. Crane felt fire same way about it. But years of toil? It sounds reasonable, experience and from the experience and no doubt at 30 or 40 Mr. Crane of farmers in Europe and Great at 70 he has come to a realization the best way to handle this disease that nowhere could he find greater is the plan adopted by the United Joy than on the stage. It is his States Department of Agriculture: playground. His work is his recregloout it, nor is it any way suggest-greating millions of dollars. That twe of a yoke. The glare of the the quarantine has been inefficient couldings the seep his eyes lit with the infire of youth. The applause from the been gross-carelessness on the part front of the house sounds sweeter of many veteringarians goes without with the passing of each year. Why saying. Nor is this altogether are should a man who has been used to prising when we remember the very

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The young man who has his eye immediately when the disease the containing on an easy fainth for the game of the row motion enforce the most life, thinks he known how he will rigorous quarantine.

Gifts for Graduates

Don't know what to give for a graduation present? Why, here's a whole store full of sugges-tions—gifts that will be appreciated and that you will be proud to give.

It won't take ten minutes to settle

tion here, and always keep this in mind—a gift from Mines' carries a prestige that does not go with an ordinary gift.



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

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pusiness life. Even the exalted pro-fession of running an insignifican little newspaper will hardly bea comparison to country life in a re-gion like Florida, where nature is st

generous and where one's neces sities are so few. In brief, he stuck to his homestead. He could hardly

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- NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the County Clerk's office of Wayne county. No braska, at Wayne, Nebraska, or

House. \$3,000.00 Fire on Furniture.

\$3,000.00 Fire on Furniture, \$2,000.00 Tornado on Jail. Bids to be made to cover entir surance.

Insurance to go to the lowest an

est bidder, and the ratings of the

ompanies will he maturely consid

Bids to be filed on or before 12 clock noon of May 28th, 1915.

Bids to be opened at 3 o clock m., of May 28th, 1915.

p.m., of May 28th, 1915.

County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 4th day of May, A. D., 1915.

(Seal.) CHAS, W. REYNOLDS, M6t3

County Clerk

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 necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year, 1915.

Sinty five foot steel span, situated hetween sections 23 and 26 in township 26, range 3, east, and about forty roofs sear of northwest corner of section 26. Capacity of bridge 20 tons.

Forty foot girder, situated be-tween sections 3 and 4 in township

25, range 2, east, and about thirty feet south of the northwest corner of section 3. Capacity of bridge 1

Sixty foot steel span, situated be

tween sections 17 and 18 in town ship 26, range 4, east, and about one

All such bridges to be built in a

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At the same time and plat herein specified bids will als received for the repair of all briwhich may be ordered repaired.

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THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES

from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Smith's farm, adjoining the new town, he could sell readily for \$5,000. We rejoice at his prosperity and hope in

Miss Jeane Charde entertained a an evening party

Mrs. A. L. Tucker entertained a

The Northeast Nebraska

Miss Lottic Mathews entertain

W. H. Gildersleeve gold ninety-two head of steers for \$5,135.78. He releared \$2,000 on the cattle.

John T. Bressler went to New York to meet with government d

Rev and Mrs. W. W. Theobal-and Mrs. I. W. Alter went to Wis ner to attend the Baptist association

Mades prices: Wheat 55 cents; corn, 9 cents; butter, 8 cents; po-tatoes, 25 cents; oats, 10 cents; eggs, 7 cents; hogs, \$3,15.

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eggs, / cents; hogs, \$3.15.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. P. M. Corbit for a farewell reception for Mrs. Wright, who moved to Hastings.

Wayne citizens were planning th

purchasing of 40 acres surrounding the lake, a mile east of town and driveway and making an artistic re

From the Wayne Herald, Tribun May 20, 1886

Wm. Dyer was building a ne residence.

J. H. Patterson moved to Mar

Miss Kate Dyer entertained at ernquet party.

A train of sixteen cars of cattles shipped from Wayne to Chi

Mr. Fortune of Essex, N.-Y., wa visiting his sister, Mrs. R. J. Arn

A. B. Slater, D. W. Britton, Wm Miller and O. H. Cone were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Corkins of

ackson, Tenn., visited Dr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ber

Wyoming, Io., moved to Wayne to Miss Elizabeth Betris and I

Moore were married May 20, 1880 by County Indge A. Martin. Market prices: Wheat, 56 cents orn, 15 cents; oats, 22 cents;

tatoes, 35 cents; butter, 10 cents eggs, 8 cents; hogs, \$3.25.

From the Ponca Journal, May

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 County Board of Wayne county, Nebraska, on April 20, 1915. 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 bridge is to be constructed where J. D. Smith who formerly in this

and the complaining shouts and an lamber in such bridge empty and food-demanding stomach posit the same safely forced him to lay aside the pursur of literature and take a homestead ermain the property of miles from the town of Orlando, county-clerk of said b He releared off the land, planted; Menaka, on or bef sweet potatoes, set our grange trees wom of the 21st day.

\$27,111,85 \$35,672.56 Capital stock paid in.... S. Surplus fund -3.996.82 Individual deposits subject to check

Of the Wayne County Bank of Sholes, Charter No. 1156 in the state

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Nebraska at the close of May 1, 1915

Banking house, furniture

nickels and

subject to check \$9,991.5

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State of Nebraska Way

TIME TABLE
Trains East.
No. 12, Sionx City Pass.
No. 10, Norfolk Pass.
No. 22, Freight
No. 22, Freight
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No. 9, Norfolk Pass.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass.
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No. 21, Freight No. 57, Freight arrives

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Branch Arrives from Bloomfield.

No. 50, Pass. 7.45 a, m

No. 52 Pass. Z:10 p; m

No. 56, Freight 3a m

Branch Departs for Bloomfield.

No. 51, Pass 10:15 a, m

No. 52 Pass 6:55 p, m

itching is a.

I, B. Stevenson, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a cor-

to the State Banking Board.

B. Stevenson, Cashier.

and true copy of a report made

Time certificates

of deposit

Bills payable

Total cash

203.25

270.73

122.38

.\$36.043.22

.. 6:50 p. m

... 4:45 a. m Bloomfield

Overdrafts

RESOURCES.

to give bonds to the county with Time certificates of two or more good and sufficient deposit 2.722.76 sureties, in such amount as the Cashier's checks Board of County Commissioners outstanding may designate, for the faithful per- Due to national and formance of contract awarded to state banks. may designate, for the faithful per- Due to national and formance of contract awarded to, state banks. 335.11 8,553.26 him. Bills payable 3,000.00 Also bidd Will be received for all Depositor's guaranty find 122,38 of the above work at same time and place and number all conditions as Total \$35.672.66

place and inder all conditions as Total above set forth, the county to fur. State of N nish all material delivered at nearest Wayne, ss. railroad station, excepting piling. I. B. Stevens nish all material delivered at nearest; Wane, ss.

raifroad station, excepting piling. I. B. Stevens, cashier of the above which will be delivered at either named bank do hereby swear that Wagne or Carroll.

The plans and specifications as true copy of the report made to the adonted, and also the bidding blanks. State Banking Board.

are furnished by the State Engineer.

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B. Stevenson, Cashier, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will upon Attest:

request furnish copies of the same.

Bidding blanks will also be found in W. H. Root. Director.

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The Board of County Commis-i me this 29th day of April, 1915.

sioners reserve the right for reject (Scal.)

T. A. Jackson, Notary Republic.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this

Zist day of April, 1915.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

CHAS, W. REYNOLDS. -County Clerk.

DOUBLE SERVICE
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Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service
Absolutely Punctureproof
Double Service Tires are double
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hraska, at. Wayne. Nebraska, on. May 28th, 1915, at 12 octock noon on Insurance which expires one country property, which is \$28,000.00 Tornado, to be written as follows: \$22,000.00 Tornado, to be seen to the seen of the s Current expenses and taxes This 100 per cent greater wearing surface naturally gives that much more mileage and service. The average of 12 miles of tough fabric

and one inch surface tread rubber Gold. coin ese tires excel all others for use Silver

in the country over rough and rug-ged roads as well as on hard pave-ment. They are as easy ridding and resilient as any other pneumatic LIABILITIES.
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Undivided profits 4,314.41
Individual deposits

thre—the air space and pressure being the same.

They are the most economical and "care free" tires made and are, used where tires must be depended on and tire troubles cannot be tolerated. Many Dopble Service style tires are in use in the United States government and European War service.

Cachie Chu untput is limited to a cest amount, but for a short time offer the following reduced spec prices as an Introductory Offer: Chu Depositor's guaranty fund.

\$ 7.25 \$2.20 30×3 8.60 2.30 30x31 31x31 32x31 34x31 3.10 3.15 3.20 10.85 $\frac{30x4}{31x4}$ Attest:
W. H. Root, Director.
A. E. McDowell, Director.
Subscribed and sworm to beforme this 3rd day of May, 1915.
(Seal.) T. A. Jackson.
Notary Public. 14.23 4.00 32x4 33x4 15.75 4.35 4.60 4.65 34x4 35x4 36x4 17.65 18.50 21.20 34x4 35x4 22.50 5.75 37 x 4 23 60 6.35

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W. F. Assenheimer, Notary Public.

and for said county, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1915, at 2 o'clock

n. m., to show cause, if any there in p. m. 10 show cause, it any there by why the prayer of the petitione should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said pe-tition and the hearing thereof b-given to all persons interested in

said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Heraid, a

weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks

prior to said day of hearing.
(Seal.) JAMES BRITTON.
Mot3 County Judge

NEW PLAY COMING.

The play to be seen at the opera house Friday night. "A. Woman of the Sadducees," was written by a Sioux City minister, Rev. J. R. Perkins. Margaret Carroll, will be seen in the leading role. The author will accompany the troupe from Sioux City to Visitus the New York of the City to Visitus the New York of the New Yo

City to witness the performance at Wayne. The play was presented to a large

The play was presented to a large audience, at the Grand and scored heavily. Though a heavy production the amateur cast did excellent work and the author was highly gratified with the interpretation they gave his play. The same cast will be seen at Wayne. In fact,

never were amateurs so thoroughly drilled. Miss Carroll, for a period

of five weeks, worked with the cast

or her weeks, worked with the cast and brought it to a state of almost perfect expression. Specially de-signed costumes and scenery gave added touches to this drama of the crucifixion, for such it is, and

stronger on its dramatic side than "Joseph And His Brethren." A

me to contain so important and effective teaching as A Woman of the Sadducees! The climaxes of

each act reach supreme heights."
So impressed was the audience at

Sioux City that repeated calls are being made for the reproduction of the play by the same cast.

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Hard working people are

thrilled the audience. The play has been

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Attest:
George Berres, Director.
Robt. Roggenbach, Director.
Subcribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April. 1915..... Office Phone 59 Res. Phone 264 D. D. TOBIAS, M. D. C. VETERINARIAN sistant State Veterinarian

Office at Brick Barn, Wayne, Net Graduate Chicago Veterinary Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Wayne College LAW OFFICES OF

ounty, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, Wayne county. KINGSBURY & HENDRICKSON LAWYERS To all personst interested in the Poncestate of Caroline Wollschlager,

deceased:
On reading the petition of Ferdmand L. Wollschlager, administra-B W WRIGHT BONDED ABSTRACTER Real Estate and Loans, Insurance,
Collections
Opposite Union Hotel, Wayne, Neb. tor praying a final settlement and al-lowance of his account filed in this court on the 3d day of May, 1915. and for distribution of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in

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OLDEST MASON DEAD

Orders' Medo, April 30.—The funeral of Hiram-Brown, better known as "Grandpa" Brown and Arthe time of the state, was held yesterday arthe freehyterian church. Interment was

Prehybrian church, Interment was in the tenterery north of town. The services were in charge of the local. Masonic lodge.

Mr. Bown was a pioneer of this county, coming here in an early day, and was 8 years, old. His wife, who had ben his helpmest for sixty-five.

End bein his helpmest, for anythere years, laking three days, survives, him, and is well and hearty.

Upon the death of Pags Grand Master Hayes of Norfolk the Jordan gold-medal was bestowed upon Mr.

Errorn as the oldest Mason in the haze lie was made a Mason at St.

Chades, III. in 1850 and rentained a wember of the order for pove sixtymember of the order for over sixty-

UNCONFIRMED NEWS.

(Omaha Examiner.)
If the newspapers printed only the things that some public men think
the should print they would have
httle else but real estate transfers,
marriages and deaths. At the same time, whatever the convictions of the Associated Press men who heard

the Associated Press men who heard "President "Wistom "speak at New." York the other night, they all scenaed to, applaud, his pleas for Tau-tion in printing unconfirmed news. At the height of the yellow journ-aism movement a host of papers neer made efforts to distinguish ketween rumor and fact. If there was a dispatch that the Japs had landed troops on the Philippines, they checked it in and denied it Landed troops on the Philippines, they checked is in and denied it next day in small type. More often they did not bother to insert any Zennia-unless. It had a string in the form of a possible libel suit. The war news is full of fakes. Some of these are feelers, sent out

by some government anxious to try ut a certain idea on public senti

ment. The confusion of war sets adoat daily a thousand rumors that are merely some one's surmise. It often seems as if the hig metropolitan papers fail to estimate high enough the intelligence of the public. The hustling dwellers in New York, Chicago, Omaha, and New York, Chicago, Umaha, and San Francisco may be too busy to read anything but headlines. But there are millions of others who cread intelligently and form opinions. When the editor puts a headline-on-a story showing, that he accepts it as left, his audience may read it a fact, his audience may read it through and prononunce it a fake through and prononunce it a fake.

A newspare that does that may selfin street cars and railroad trains.

But it will never get any hold on

Komes where thoughtful people read,

astinate, and weigh.

Could some-grewspaper, man act

on the suggestion made, by Presi
ant Wilson to the Associated Press.

ant merely would this country be in better position to maintain ad-vantageous -neutrality, but -some mewspapers would command wider respect.

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People of Wayne who suffer with weak idneys and had backs want a kidney remedy that can be depended upon. Doan's Kidney Pills is a medicine for the kidneys only, and one that is backed by willing testimony of Wayne people. Here's access:

ase:
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hat I could hardy get about. I had
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if my back and was lame and stift,
had a feeling of tiredness and
anguot and it was our of the queslanguor and it was out of the ques-tion for me to rest well. I felt the beneficial effects of Doan's Kidney beneficial effects of "Doan's Kidney Pills immediately after using them and I continued taking them until was in good health. Whenever I hear anyone complaining of disordered kidneys. I advise a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills."

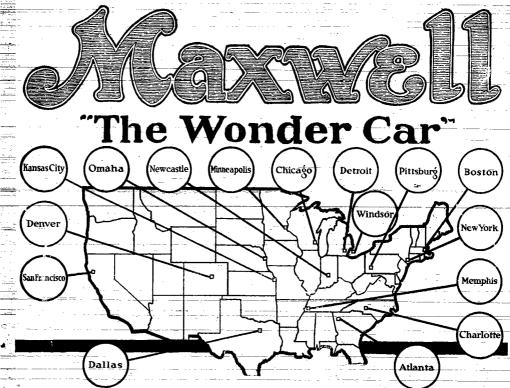
Price Soy. art uil "dealers." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills.—the Same that Mrs. Fleetwood had.—Foster-Miller Co. Poster Miller & P.

Mrs. Fleetwood had. Foster-Mil-burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had henorrhage of the lung. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlains. Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Belare he had nighted two bottles of this remedy she was entirely will writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crookwille, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.

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The service the Maxwell car gives is known. 38,000 satisfied Maxwell owners en the car the rough and tumble acid test of fully eighteen months' service. The Maxwell has shown that it is able to stand up under the severest use. In cities, over country roads, through mud and sand and up the steepest mountains, the 1915 Maxwell has made good for 38,000 owners.

THE SERVICE THAT THE MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY GIVES

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from the maker of the car he drives. He sometimes needs new parts, adjustments, etc.

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The Maxwell Motor Company takes care of Maxwell owners by maintaining 16 great
Maxwell Service Branches. These branches
are in great cities which have been selected are in great close which have been selected in such a manner as to thoroughly cover the United States. They can deliver parts to any Maxwell dealer or Maxwell owner within a few hours.

54 MAXWELL DISTRICT OFFICES

54 Maxwell District Offices are maintained in leading cities. This means 54 District Managers, each with a corps of assistants. A great big part of the work of this army of skilled men is to see that Maxwell dealers give real Maxwell service to Maxwell owners.

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Each of the Maxwell dealers in the United States and Canada is an automobile United States and Canada is an automotion expert. Anyone of them stands ready at all times to give advice and assistance to any Maxwell-owner. You can tour all of the United States and Canada and should your United States and Canada and should your car require the attention of an expert you will find a Maxwell dealer near at hand. If you need a replacement part, and the dealer does not have it in stock, he can get it for you from the nearest Maxwell branch within a few hours.

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of driving compartment—center control—has been helpeded by Legion maters of temporary automotive the first property of the second of the control of the cont

Irreversible Steering Gear

Heavy Car Comfort
What surprises most people is the smooth, buoy

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For 125 extre yen can have your Maxwell detivered equipped with the famous Simma-Heller

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE.

IRS, B. M. M'INTYRE MRS, B. M. B Editor of the intuitive of the Herald. New abscriptions and renewals may

August Ulrich was a passenger to Wayne Monday.

Alex Gabler is a business visitor in Omaha this week.

Sam Rew returned from Silver City Friday morning.

Miss Ida Heyer was a Wayne vi itor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucien Carter of Carroll

Mis. C. Wolff and son Wayne Saturday morning.

and Mrs. A. C. Land City visitors Thursday The Woman's club met with Mr.

George Lewis this aftermoon.

Mrs. C. W. Reed and Mis-Mrs. C. W. Reed and Miss Rub ere Wayne visitors Saturday. Miss Bessie Rew returned fro

Mrs. R. Hodgson exturned here last Thutsday from Red Oak, Ic. Jay E. Wilson and daughter Mis ose were in Sioux City Saturday.

Mothers' day will be observed in the Methodist church next Sunday Herbert Taylor accompanied

Messrs, Sam Rew and Mark Swi art shipped cattle to Omaha Sun Miss Mathilda Schmode spent th

ek-end with her mother in Nor Miss Alta Prince and Miss

Meade were in Wayne Friday after-

Irving Ulrich of Omaha, is visiting at the Walter Gaebler home for

Mrs. Faithful Jones and Min

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Smith of Nor-folk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopline o.

Norfolk, visited with Winside rela-

tives Sunday.

Lewis Leuck was an over Sunday
visitor with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Leuck.

Mrs. Laura Cress made a business up to O'Neill Friday, returning to Winside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramsey and so

Kenneth, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. I. O. Brown

Dr. Guttery, dentist, will be in Winside Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week. N22ad

Wednesday of each week. NZSad Miss Ina Reed and Miss Gladys Neely were in Wayne between trains Saturday morning. LaVere Carter came to Winside Monday evening to visit his father. A. H. Carter, for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, parents of
George Meyers, returned to their
home at Winfield. Io., Monday.

J. V. Francis and daughters, Miss
May and Mrs. E. T. Evans, of Carroll, were in Winside Tuesday.

Gurney Benshoof and George Roland drove over to Winside Sun-day to see some of their old friends.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Innes Friday afternoon of this week Miss Pearl Sowell, county super-intendent of schools, was in Win-side Wednesday, visiting the schools

The Wm. Peterson family are now pleasantly located in the house which they bought of J. H. Pres-

Mrs. Frank L. Mettlen an daughter, Miss Gladys, and so John were in Wayne Friday after

Mrs. John Benck, having visited friends in Wayne for almost a week returned to her home in Winside Friday. Miss Anna Bronzinski, returned

Tuesday afternoon from a two poles for his electric lights, weeks visit with relatives at Stan floury Rethwiseh was a ton and Norfolk.

Messrs, G. E. French, D. B. Care | James Stanton was a passenger ter, Lute Carter, of Carroll, and | to Wayne Tuesday afternoon, O. Brown of Winghed, were fishing at Pierce Sunday. | Henry Bush, sr, came up from at Pierce Sunday. | Wayne Wednesday morning Miss Tony Warnemunde who has

been attending the Wayne State Normal, returned to her home near Winside Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Zerambe of Stanton county, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Press of Winside, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Curt Benchoff and sons of Carroll, were in Winside Saturday afternoon. Miss Neva accompanied them home to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Guy Abbott and children re-turned to their home at Wausa Frilay after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Abbott's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson

Mr. and Mrs. George Motson ex-pected to leave-for Rochester Minn., Wednesday, but Mrs. Motson was taken ill with an old trouble and the rip had to be postponed.

Mrs. Henry Theofeldt and Mrs. Henry Awiszus, having spent a week visiting Winside relatives and friends, returned to their home in Pander Monday afternoon.

Miss Milly Woolston of Magnet was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Me-Intyré Wednesday. While in town Miss Woolston called on a number of the old friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses and little Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and son Leonard were Sunday guests at the Chas. Reed home.

Mrs. Peters of Pilger who ha

been visiting with her daughter Mrs. James Longcor, and family, for several days, returned to her home Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ol. Conley of Eli

Cherry county, Neb., were in Win-side Monday, having been called hack to Wayne county by the serious illness of Mr. Conley's mo-ther, Mrs. J. P. Conley of Wayne.

Miss Agnes Woolschlager is hav-ing considerable trouble from an in-fected thumb. The trouble started from a splinter in her thumb, which was neglected, causing the hand

and arm to become very painful.

Mrs, W. H. Jones and son, homas, of Red Oak, Io., and Sam . Jones of Benson. Neb., were mong the out of town relatives

who were in Winside last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. George

My are hearing a great deal about Mothers' day. It is a good thing, to be sure, but father is a fairly good member of society. True, "every-body works but father." He only supports the workers in ease and omfort.

Friday, April 30, being the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. Peter Baker, a number of her friends and neighbors, planned and carried out very pleasant surprise for her. All who were present report having a fine time. An excellent lunch was served at a fate hour.

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MRS. C. C. SITTON

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Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henrich.

Mrs. Irene Snell and daughter were passengers to Laurel Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Patterson of Wayne visited over Sunday at the Guestav Paulsen home.

Albert Linton visited his brother Clarence and family between train Sunday evening. Clyde Williamson and George William's were passengers to

Sunday evening. Evan Jenkins is building a new barn this week. Charles Jones is doing the work.

Spencer Jones of Lincoln, arrived in Carroll Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dave Theophilus and sor Donald were passengers to Wayne Thursday morning

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Wayne were Sunday guests at the Alex Laurie home.

Miss. Nellie Baker returned 10

Wayne Sunday afternoon after a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Albert Dorset of Lewiston Mont., visited over Sunday with her friend, Mrs. A. H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis and Mr and Mrs. Joe Jones visited at the Charles Edwards home Sunday.

A number of eighth grade pupils went to Wayne Thursday morning to take the county examinations.

Charles Closson and John Sahs

each shipped a carload of cattle to South Omaha Tuesday afternoon. Ted Beck came down from Ran

Newton Morris returned hom-from Silver Creek, Neb., Thursday morning, where he had been of buisness.

Mrs. Lucian Carter went to Win-side Tuesday afternoon to spend a eith her mot

Lute Miller Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Lou-Surber, all of Wayne, spent Sunday at the Don-

ald Porter home. Dr. Texley accompanied Lars Lar son to Rochester, Minn. Monday morning where he will be examined by the Mayo specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goltz went to Laurel Monday. Mr. Goltz returned in the evening, but his wife re-mained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Herman Tangeman went to Winside Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Trautwein. She returned home Monday. Mrs. A. H. Owens returned from

Mrs. A. H. Owens tenamen normal Tekamah Friday evening where she had been called by the death of her uncle, Will Stuart, of Emerson.

Dr. Heeren reports that a fine ten and a half pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hear Trautwein of Winside Saturday Harvey Garwood and Mat Ione

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Carnations for Mothers' Day

Leave your orders early

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John W. Evans & Son, Expert Piano Tuners, will be in Wayne soon. Leave orders at Iones' Bookstore.

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Widnesday at 2:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8; lesson, Romans, fourth chapter. Good attendance and good interest at both services.

her Sunday school class and the Wakefield teachers Friday evening.

met Wednesday evening.

John Huebner of Norfolk, was an over Sunday visitor in Hoskins.

William Behmer received a load of

feeders from South Omaha Tues-Mrs Robrice and Mrs Kraus utoed to Wayne and return Wed-

Miss Lucille Schemel was the guest of Miss Lula Porter in Nor-

folk over Sunday.

Elmer and Leo Machmuller were

An extra supply of berries, also plenty of sweet cream for Friday and Saturday. If you don't want it with your grocery order, ask Beaman to keep it on ice for you.

nature tramp Wadnesday afternoon Boeckenhauer, and her sister Mrs. Mr. Pfeil went to Sioux City Tresafter recess.

C. E. Spivey is the new morning during his absence.

Output He. was formerly a resident of Wayne.

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