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CONFESSED ROBBER OF BANK AT CARROLL

WINFIELD SCOTT THE MAN

Pleads that Pour Health and Need of Money Prompted Him Steal From Bank.

Sheriff Geo. T. Porter returned winded South-charged with robbing were to the officer; \$180 in the Citizens State Bank at Carroll wenty dollar bills; \$30 in ten bills; \$3 Winfield Scott: charged with robbing released. B. V. Hanson, a detective, was employed on the case, and finally remember the messagement of Scott who had gone to Downs, Kans, to visit relations. Placed under arrest

who has gote to be within the conference which money with relative properties. Placed under artest, was my own, and in my possession concessor which is now in the hands of the county attorney. The prisoner has no family and until in February conducted a dray, and Carroll. He is reported in very poor health. Dr. E. B. Erskin, output physician, visited him at the county physician, visited him at the county place, in the store, the conductive properties of the store, and the county physician, visited him at the county place in the county physician, visited him at the county place in the county physician, visited him at the county place. The county place is suffering from a cancer of the store, how so of the money. confession which is now in the hands of the county attoring.
The prisoner has no family and until in Petruary conducted a dray at Caroll. He, is reported in very poor shealth. Dr. E. B. Erskins, county physician, visited him at the county in this morning, and believes he is suffering from a cancer of the stometh. Most of the money laken has been recovered and rewhite string_and I had nothing to do but enter the cellar, jerk out white string_and I had nothing to do but enter the cellar, jerk on the men recovered and relations and the door, get the money, and get at the prisoner's confession reads as follows:

The prisoner's confession reads as follows:

I'm make this statement-freely and made against me and no promises my age is 3. My home in Car-main and the string state of the s

he door open, went to the till and, got the currency, then went to the safe in the xault. where the safe was opened the safe, got four packages of silver out of two bags that were in the safe, but did not see any currency in the safe. but did not see any currency in the safe. then thinking had been too long in the bank and being afraid that I would be caught. I went out the same way I had entered, went to the old assoon building just morth of the bank, and hid the money by throwing if down between a partition.

"I then went up the street and stood around until I finally got so week that I had to go to my room and lie down."

but I had not taken the money out of its hiding place, and when they accused me I, of course, denied that I had anything to do with the rob-

got atraid that the silver money

1915, and went to the home of the Whe
Rev. E. L. Wright, to visit. Oats
"I presented to Mr. Wright's lit- Corn four dollars in dir had been saving up for several years. Eggs This money is not a part of the Hog

money I stole from the Citizens H. B. MILLER DIES AT State Bank of Carroll. "4 made several purchases here

Dawns, and today, June 5, B. V. Henson, of the Wm. J. Burns Deof Downs. Kansas, came to the house where T was and serviced and found of the following money in my possession, all of which belongs vesterday from Downs, Kans, where to the Citizens State Bank of Car-

of Scott the property of the bank; except thirty-five dollars in currency and

dance of last year is quite marked, by last, I have been in the dray against me in the trail of the case and transfer husiness.

"On the date mentioned—I solid manned of high Hiller, and since that thing between the solid have done no work of any kind except to collect old accounts.

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of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. with esteem.

Henry Giese. As a prelude, Glenn Gidlersteeve. accompanied by his sister, Helen, same Beloved It is Mom. To the strains of Mendelly Miss Bessie Cronsect, the excluding Interpret of the Strains of Mendelly Miss Bessie Cronsect, the excluding Interpret of the Strains of Mendelly Miss Bessie Cronsect, the excluding Interpret of the program was at tended. By Ceorge Dixon. Miss Laving Giese acted as bridesmail, Laving Giese acted as bridesmail, Laving Giese acted as bridesmail, and the prayer of departed members serge suit; entered upon the arm of the prayer of departed members where the strains of the prayer of departed members where the strains of the prayer of departed members where the strains of the prayer of departed members where the prayer of departed members w

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HOME IN WASHINGTON

WAYNE COUNTY PIONEER

Came Here in 1881, and Prominently Largest Enrollment Since the Estab-Identified With Seulemen of County

Henry B. Abbler who beats Wayne commy in ISSI, and who promotedly identified with S-scribencing and growth, die, infirmatics incident to old ag-

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DEVEN D. MUTCH

Lasin urgett need of properandisal attention. I. had to raise the
more, and a couple of day hefre
had to raise the couple. S. Carbart. High-school campus, worked at his trade as rooper. He dance is the large number of the attention.

S. Carbart. High-school campus, worked at his trade as rooper. He dance is the large number of the attention o

here father. The ring cremony was here decorated with flowers. J. C. After the ceremony. A five country breakfast was served. The still be after the ceremony and the country breakfast was served. The still be after the country of t Totes, ferris and smilax.

The young couple were recipients ers. William Bleke, Charles botte intentionally of a number of heautiful and useful Liedke. Christian Soderman and the suity in the content of the couple of the couple in the content of the couple in the couple of the couple in the content of the couple in the couple in the content of the couple in the co Wayne, was also reffiembered.

CARD OF THANKS

and services of triends and neighbor of Wayne, so generously given, dur ing the sickness and death of ou beloved husband and father. Mrs James Hiscox Mrs. Marriet E Cook, C. W. Hiscox, W. A. Hiscox

BIRTHDAY PICNIC 20c porth of town, this evening will 13c given in honor of Miss Helen M al's birthday anniversary

STATE NORMAL OPENS

FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

lishment of the Institution

Miller with tenth in the largest summer session and the largest enrollment at the Warner from the disc. The tenthed week to be season and growth disc. The state Normal side the school was and growth. Also, the stabbished opened Mouday mornimethent to obt age at a Chelan, Wash. Sourt, For some time the correspondence of the properties studied in the stable of the s day, June 5. The remains will be and intiguines from prospective stur-brought to Wayne for interment be distribudiated a large attendance of side those of his first wife who slied teachers. Every dormitory from had been engaged for more than a week prior to the opening day, and of those in attendance nearly two in private families. The people of Wayne, very gladly opened their opened their homes to the students homes to the students whose in the students of the students homes to the students who was been of great assistance in

> which Tuesday's creased to 375. The total enrollment to date is 415 and indicates an attendance of nearly 500 before the close of the term. The total for the liftst three days one year ago was which first three days one year ago was 340, and the increase over the attendance of last year is quite marked. The registration cards show that

line has been employed. Of such service to young people, the one engaged for the

hood. More can be taught through a game on an organized playground than most anywhere else." A piano and vocal recital was given by pupils of Prof. M. S. Davies Eigen by pupils of Prof. M. S. Davies, at the Davies home Monday evening. June 8. The following took part in the program: Helen Henkel, Pearl Stone, Winifred McInerney, Irene Durlin, Alvin Hurstad, Lowell Henney, Julius H. Hurstad, Emma Abbot and Ina Hughes. The following were present to hear the program: Mr. and Mrs. Hurstad, Mrs. Herman Helmey, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Abbott and a friend. Another recitat will be viver-Saturdae verning-

BEER BOTTLE FALLS

While Walter Green, employed in W. E. Beaman's grocery, was riding with his little boy on the terris wheel at the Savidge carnival Friday night, a bottle of been bers came apparently our of the sky and struck film on the head, cutting an ugly gash. The bottle probably slipped out of some one's pocket or hands accidentally. It is inconceivable that any one would have been victous enough to have dropped the bottle intentionally. The identity of the cutting to the cutting of t seem that one who did so We wish to express our sincere ce were not more serious. If appreciation for the beautiful floral bottle had struck the child, the offerings and for the kind sympathy sult might easily have been fatal and services of friends and neighbors at least caused permanent injury.

CITY COUNCIL

Hansen and Lamberson. Absen Poulsen and Harrington. The following claims were exam

EIGHT WEEKS' TERM OF

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General Fund.

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same, boys, if given an outlet for

MUSIC RECITAL

DEATH OF MRS. MORRISON

Mrs., I. Woodward Jones receive

word yesterday announcing the

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Co., on tower.

Light Fund.
C. A. Riese, labor. C. A. Ries Sheridan coal Crane Co., repairs. Sam Miller, labor. ''onegar, labor. 2010. coal 103.82
Garlock Packing Co., gaskets 604
W. O. Haussen laying brick 1035
J. M. Cherry, freight express and expenses 10.74
The estimate of expenses for the friscal year ending May 4, 1915, was read and adopted.
The following medicine

hômes to the Students-Sind-have,-in-this way-been-of great-assistance-in-providing for the school. The registration took place in the new administration building, the members of the faculty serving on the enrollment committee and great-ty-extending classification. Monday-evening 280 had been enrolled,

here writes as follows among other things to the local management. "Our work is based on the theory that the energy which terms some boys 'bad boys,' if rightly directed, can be made a strong factor in character building, and that these their energy, will make some of the strongest boys in our organization, and will be the means of helping others to higher and better things.

We teach through our games and contests the spirit of fair play, man-liness and offedience and when you have taught a boy or girl these things you have laid the foundation for strong manhood and woman-

AND HITS MAN ON HEAD

Abbott and a friend. Another re-cital will be given-Saturday evening by pupils who could not be present Monday. seem. that one who did so would have promptly made himself known and offered due explanation and apology. It is a wonder consequences were not more serious. If the bottle had struck the child, the result might easily have been fatal or MEMORIAI SERVICES
The I. O. O. E. and Rebecea
lodges held their annual memorial
services Sunday morning at the
cemetery. The ritual work was in
charge of Noble Grand P. M. Mabbut, and Chaplin Oliver Grayes;
The graves of fifteen Odd Editow
were decorated, as follows; Guy
Wilbur, J. H., Elliott, E. J. Nagle,
Bert , Carpenter, Mark Stringer,
James McCellan, August Piepenstock, John Mettlen, F. A. Berty,
Charles-Sellen; Charles-Holtgren,
George Fox, J. W. Fox, Ed. T. RenCorrege Fox, J. W. Fox, Ed. T. Ren-

Wayne, Neb., June 8, 1915.
The city council met at the city half in regular session, there being present: Mayor D. H. Cunningham, Conncilmen Gidersleve, Hiscox, Haussen and Lamberson. Absent

med and allowed and warrants W J RRVAN RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF STATE

DISAGREES WITH WILSON

ernment's Policy in Regard to German Situation is Given as The Reason.

Washington, June 9.—Robert Lansing, counselor of the state partment, today received his for-500 (0) ma! -appointment as secretary

state ad interim.

While at the white house Mr.

Lansing expressed regret at Mr. 2.00 Bryan's resignation.
"I have grown very fond of the

secretary and am very sorry to see him leave the department," he said.

After seeing Mr. Lansing, Presi-20000 103.82

After seeing Mr. Lansing, Presi-dent Wilson went automobile riding and as he entered his automobile tourists in the white house joined in a round of applause and the presi-dent raised his hat and smiled. 10.85

that he intends to continue his po-litical support of the administration. Rather than sign the document which he believed might possibly draw the United States into the war Mr. Bryan submitted his resig-

Wilson Expressed Regret. Wilson Expressed Regret.
The president accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feelings of affection. The letters constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabiner to private life were made with the behinds. ate life were made public last hight.
Mr. Bryan's letter follows:

"My dear Mr. President: It is with sincere regret that r navierached the conclusion that I should reached the conclusion that I should-return to you the commission of secretary of state with which you-honored me at the beginning of your administration.

"Obedient to your duty and actu-ated by the highest motives you-have prepared for transitission to

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the German government, a note I
count join without violating what
I deem to be an obligation 16 my.
country and the issue involved is of
such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unlair to you as I would be to the
cause which is nearest my heart,

anaucly, the prevention of war,
Differ Irreconcilably.

Therefore respectfully tender my
resignation, to take effect when the
note is sent unless, you, prefer an
earlier hour. Alike desirous of
reaching a peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the use of problems arising out of the use of submarines against merchantum; we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed.

"It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation. I consider it to be more the less my duty to endeavor as a private critize it or promote the

as a private citizen to promote the end which you have in view by means which you do not feel at lib-

death of her mother, Mrs. Ella K. Morrison, at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Morrison lives at Lincoln, and the remains were conveyed there for the funeral and interment. Mrs. Morrison was largely interested in Wayne county real estate, and other means which you do not feel at the-erty to use.

"In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have ex-isted between us during the last two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the investors. property, and was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Lincoln yesterday in response to the sad summons. in the important work which has come before the state department and to thank you for the courtesies

extended.

"With the heartiest good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration, I am, my dear Mr. President,

"Very truly yours,"

(Signed). "Wis-I, Bayan,"
Wilson Expresses Personal Sorrow.

President Wilson tion in the foll resignation in the following letter:
"My Dear Mr. Bryan I accept
your resignation only because you

(Continued on page 6.)

YOUR EYES YOUR EYES WILL

CAREFORYOU



Thinking of glasses, think of me The Full Value of my Optical ervice is appreciated only by visiting me frequently and allow-

ing me to keep your glasses adjusted.

I will be glad to keep your glasses adjusted and tightened at any time; it will cost you

Also remember that I can reair your glasses, while you wait hat should be a great time ver for you.

R. N. Donahay Exclusive Optical Store

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Izena Johnson was in Wake

field Sunday.

Miss Franc Hancock- was in folk Saturday.

Miss Edith Beechel spent

Wayne Friday:
Mrs. A. Hiller of Carroll, was
Wayne Saturday.
Gomer Jones of Carroll, was

Goner Jones of Carroll, was Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Wolff of Winside, vin Wayne-Saturday.

Haying tools, rope, forks, etc.,

Carhard's Hardware. 110t.

vas in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Tom Sylvanus of Carroll,
yas in Wayne Saturday.

Miss May Henderson of Carroll,
yas in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Donner of Winside,

as in Wayne Saturday.
Miss Alvena Krieger visited rela

tives in Carroll Saturday. Mts. E. A. Johnson was in Siour

MIS. B. A. Johnson was a so-City Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C, S. Beebe of Wakefield, visited in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Porter of Car-foll, were in Wayne Friday. Mrs. A. R. Hatfield of Carroll, vis-transit in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. A. R. Hatfield of Carroll, vis-ned friends in Wayne Friday.

Bes. and Mrs. M. O. Keller of Carroll, were in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Mary Collins of Carroll, spent Saturday with frierids in Wayne.
Mrs. A. M. Davis and children of Winsidte were in Wayne Friday.

Cooper and Leslie Ellis were Sun-day guests of relatives at Bloomfield.

Genuise Peal window screen is

firty cents at Carhart's Hardware.

AVINGS SERMONETTE

Number Six

GREAT MEN
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be quite sure that the will go to others. The start a savings account

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

eld... The One Minute hand and power asher combined for \$12.50 at Carart's.

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Elmer Ellis of Norfolk, was an

Elmer Ellis of Nortolis, was an univer Sunday guest of friends in Wayne.

Wayne Jurgenson of Winfields Sunday with friends in Wayne.

Mrs. A. H. Carter of Winside, spent Saturday with friends in the spent Saturday with friends in the spent Saturday.

ayne. Mrs. Will Sier and Miss Hilda chrad of Randolph, were in Wayne

chrid of Randoiph, were in aturday.

Don't send off for your paint, you am buy it cheaper at Carbart's Hardware.

Her, W. J. McCarthy of Wake-led, was in Wayne between trains

Saturday.

Let us figure your electrical jobs Prices all one way, low. Carbart's

Hardware re. J10t1ad Lynch of Lincoln, visited

Clyde Oman in Wayne the last of the week.

Miss Trazel Smith of Sloux City, was a Sunday guest of Miss Mabel Nelson in Wayne.

Miss Harriett Jones and Miss Gladys Francis of Carroll were in

Wayne Saturday.
Attorney A. R. Davis was doing business in Wakefield between trains

Mrs. card Wolf of Winside, was business in Wakefield between trains in Wayne Saureday.

Haying tools, rope, forks, etc., will cannot have the cardinal Hardware.

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over Sunday visitor at the J. Wright home in Wayne,

Wight home in Waymen to Onaha Friday to spend a few days with her sucher. Miss Anna Butler Misses Lena and Kate Dimmel of Winside, were in Wayne Friday guest of Mrs. Frank Pelerson, G. W. Crossland spent Sunday at his home in Wayne, returning Sunday arening to his work at Phere. Miss Ether Clayton, who faught school the past year mea "Miss Ether Clayton, with Times in Wayne, Sunday arening to his work at Phere. Miss Ether Clayton, who faught school the past year mea "Miss Ether Clayton, with friends in Wayne, Sunday with friends in Wayne, Miss Clara Dow of Meadow Orrectarriced the farse of the mesh

Miss Golda Berglund who taught in district 34 the past year, left Sat-urday for her home at Newman

rove. H. S. Ringland went to Omaha Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M.

Mrs. Frank Wilson came from

Winside, Saturday for a few days' visit at the H. F. Wilson home in

Wayne. Mrs. E. C. Linderink of Emerson arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter McLaughlin, in

Miss Margaret Spenser went to Sloux City Friday for an over Sun-day visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M.

Martin,
Miss Elvina Odegard who spent a
few months at the A. C. Dean home,
left Friday for her home at Hud-

jett Friday for her home at Hud-son, S. D.

Mrs. W. H. Pingery of Coon Rapids, To, spent a few-days the last of the week with Mrs. Clyde Oman in Wayne.

Miss. Camilla Hancon returned the

last of the week from Holstien, Io, where she spent three weeks with

her father.

her father.

Mrs. A. C. Lantz and children of
Winside. came Friday for a visit at
itse T. W. Moran and E. I. Huntemer homes.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart left. Sunday,
afternoon for Lake Andes. S. D.,
where the mill visit her circle. Mrs.

ere she will visit her sister. Mrs. - Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham returned Friday evening from Oma-hi where they spent a few days with friends. Miss Hattie Shutheis who taught school at Grand Island the pass cear, arrived Saturday to visit at het home. In Wayne. Mrs. John Liveringhouse left Sat-urday morning for Bridgewater, S. D. for a visit, with her daughter, Mrs. I A. Gasper. Miss Edith, LaRue of Storm Miss Edith, LaRue of Storm

Edith

arrived Saturday to spend, the summer at-the home-of-the-aunt-Mrs.
J. E. Abbott, in Wayne.

Miss, Majleti Nelson, of Allen, and
Miss Alta Chinn of Wakefield, spent
Priday; and Saturday with Misses
Stella and Maud Cosier.

back digging thinks Don't break your back did

Dr. J. Williams, having been on his way home from—a visit. with. his's son at Randolph. Miss Helen Hamblin who was principal of schools at Carroll the past year, was in Wayne between trains Saftriday on her way to her home at Tekamah. Miss Edith Brooks who spent the firster. In Wissawith her store.

inter in Wayne with her sister rs. F. E. Blessing and attended to State Normal, left Friday for her

who had been visiting ner aunt-Mrs. C. A. Grothe, in Wayne, lefs. Saturday for Storm Lake, Io., where she will visit relatives. Miss Mahel Gildersleeve who had, heen attending the State Normal and staying with her aunt, Mrs. L., C. Gildersleeve, in Wayne, left Friday for her home at Stuartville, Neb day for ner home at Sthartwille, ech.

L. W. Yan Camp who taught the
past year at Roundup. Mont., arrived in Wayne Saturday for a visit
with friends. He expects to attend
the university of Minnesota next

year.
Miss Elsie Peters and George
Peters left Saturday morning-for
Plerce to attend the wedding of
their cousin, Fred Lehmann, and

their cousin, Fred Lehmann, and Miss Dorothy Grimm of Pierce, which took place Sunday. Lyle Martin who had been visit-ing at the F. H. Martin home in Wavne, left Sunday for his home at Walthill: Mrs. F. H. Martin accompanied him and will visit Mrs. Charles Shutlieff at that place.

Charles Shutlieft at that place.

Miss Eugenia Palmer returned
Saturday from Ewing, where she attended the commencement exercises
of the high school. Miss Palmer
taught at Ewing part, of last yearhaving resigned because of illness.

Miss Marjorie Kohl who attended

Bryn Mawr college the past year, and Tracy Kohl, student of the state university at Lincoln, arrived Frida their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil H.

Kohl.

Miss Hannah Jensen of Peru, and
Julius Jensen of Wisner, who had
been visiting at the Hans Jurgenson,
tiome in Wayne; left Saturday, the
former going to Los Angeles, Calif.,
and the latter returning to his home
at Wisner.

at Wisner.
Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Tribune.

Miss Laura Fitch spent Saturday with relatives at Thurston. She reinrned Saturday evening accompan-ied by her sisters. Miss Benita Fitch of Thurston and Mrs. Gertie Tipton

Miss Rither Swanson was an over with his audy Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer rice Forbes who has been attending Sunday guest of relatives at Wake in Wayne, returned Sarurday to his Barnard college. Columbia universibility of the Richard College. Columbia universibility of the Richard Language.

wing Treat
wisted in Wayne before returning to the home.

Miss Cora Panalinker went of the home of the

the Ponca Journal-Leader is it was well for people that came early because the place Cycle Coman in Wayne the last of the week.

Pure, linseed-oil and white lead defon, puller for fifty cents and of meeting was so crowded that they came early because the place point \$1.50 per gallon at Carlards' shader erect white operating. Carl and Shader of the place of the place of the carl and shader of the place of th ting a seat." It was an oversight that the people didn't begin gather-ing early in the morning. If they had, all might have gotten in.

DR THOMAS TALKS TO AUDIENCE IN WAYNE

EIGHTH GRADE HEARS HIM

t Graduation Support of Rural Sch Consolidation.

county superintendent. The occamain to be done such student ranks
sion attracted a crowded room, main to be done such student ranks
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sion attracted a crowded room, as a junior and will remain for two
stand: The program as published
as carried out in full and without
a flaw, and people in attendance
were uniformly well pleased.

After the invocation by Rev. A. S.,
and the work of fourteen will end
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public grathuating exercises gregave a violin duet; followed by a

light colors of the summer term,
public grathuating exercises. gregave a violin duet; followed by a

light colors of the summer term.

Dr. Thomas talked in behalf of consolidated rural schools in order that children may be educated in grades above the eighth without leaving home, and he explained that such school system is being reovergrades above the eighth without leaving home, and he explained that such school system is being reorganized in different parts of the state with pronounced success and general satisfaction. His address was

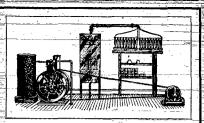
best that can be secured. Follow tive to light, heat and air. 'o provide a reasonable so consolidation in order to draw too gether larger groups of children for instruction, to divide the labor of teachers and to extend the curri-culum. We shall then be able to provide high schools at leas Mrs. C. L., Wilson of Tribune, provide high schools at least Kas, and Miss Virginia Breity of through the tenth grade for what Franklin, Neb., arrived in Wayhë we are now paying for eight grades. Sunday afternoon to visit heir Third, to provide for an overhead sister, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Byhigh school. As soon as expedient erly is a teacher in the city schools we should have a high school in of Council Bluffs.

"But Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Byhigh school as expedient of Council Bluffs," and the school have a high school in of Council Bluffs.

of Walthill, who remained for a visit, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitch, in Wayne.

State: Superintendent. A. O. Thomas who was in Wayne Saturday, to address the eighth grade graduates of Wayne County, in-formed the Herald that he found the scruies of Mss. Pead Sewell, including superintendent, very effect of the superintendent, very effect, and satisfactory.

Wayne friends of Miss Margue. children a high school education without sending them away from



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Carhart Hardware

WORD OF EXPLANATION.

A word of explanation in regard to graduation may be of interest at this time. The work of the state normal schools is so organized that a student may complete a course at any one of three different periods during the year; namely, at the close of the first semester, the close

to the student's rank in the clas support of Rural senon

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Radelife and
Auchter Gladys of Severat, who atdaughter Gladys of Severat, who atdepts-received-thiplomas-of-graduatended the funeral services of the
late William Hiscox, left Sanday tion from the eighth grade Saturday
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Mrs. Erma LaRue of Exeter. No.

mencement program was rendered

Mrs. C. A. Grothe in Wayne, left direction of Miss Pean. Sevel.

Mrs. C. A. Grothe in Wayne, left direction of Miss Pean. Sevel

Sturrday for Storm Lake, Io., county superintendent. The Occas

man to be done such student canks. average student

Buell, Alice Blair and Joe Ringland Public graduating exercises are leaved of violin duct followed by a build be a season and season

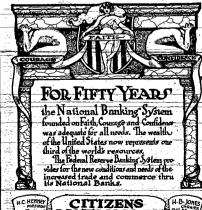
the minimum time attendance FLY TIME IS AT HAND.

Lincoln Trade Review: Fundreds f cities and towns of Nebraska ave had their cleanup days and therever this work has been energetically carried out, there are good a rail satisfaction. His address was conditions prualing in a siniary versal crusade made against followed attentively, and made a way both for the present and future, unlastice. The result in health exery, favorable impression. He said But (clean-up week should be a live happiness and comfort of the policy of the conditions are proposed for the three plans are proposed for the three plans are proposed for the conditions.

to graduation may be of interest at this just as much as, to clean up rubthig time. The work of the state to the state of the state o

tributed funds, buy and distribute people handling food stuffs sale has been practically entirely superseded, by personal pride and ambition to have every place where food is offered for sale as near fly-less as possible. But work half done is only well begun. If through different towns and cities, the fly population in the last few years have been terent towas and cities, the fly population in the last few years has been reduced one-half, efforts should be reducibled to wipe out the other half, as nearly as possible. Hundreds of business men have found the direct profile in making their places of business. hees free from flies and it ought to be possible in a great many localities through systematic work, to practi-cally abolish the fly, even in large

There is no town but that has at There is no town but that has at over time police officer. I, should be made the duty of this officer in the next three months-to-give the larger part of his time and attention toward keeping alleys and back-yards free from rubbing and refuse which makes breeding places for the first Cube from the first place in the



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- LOCAL NEWS

Ernest Paulsen went to Omaha day morning

Mrs. W. T. Evans of Carroll, was Miss

Miss diannah Ellis of Hoskins was in Wayne Saturday.

John Davis spent with friends at Emerson

atence Anderson was i between trains Monday

-Wayne between trains Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Kooke of Winside, were in Wayne Monday

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses of Win-side, visited friends in Wayne Mon-

Mrs. Will Baroch left Monday to

Geneva to vis Weis.

Tuesday to visit her sister. Mrs Mrs. W.S. Brown went to Carroll Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck. Miss Rose Mason went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit her sister, Miss

Risher-Mason.
Mrs. James Connors of Randolph,
was in Weiyne Threaday The guest of
Mrs. Ereid, Baker.
Mrs. Affary, Admins went to Norfolk Threaday, evening to spend a few
days with Triends.
Mrs. A. R. Strom of Wakefield,
was a guest of Mrs. C. M. Jensen,
in Wayne, Monday.
Misses Ruth and Edith White
went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit relatives.

A Johnson left vesterday for

ry on her way to Norfolk. Mrs. J. F. Hooper of Battle Creek

spent Monday with her sister, Mis-Madeline Oleson, in:Wayne.

ing to visit relatives

A regular meeting of the O. E. S. Mrs. J. M. Bridgette of Bloomhome at Winside from a visit at ill be held Monday night, June 14, field, was in Wayne between trains Mannet. Mrs. W. B. Searight who led as in Wayne between trains Monay. Anton Lerner left Monday after heen visiting her parents, Mr. and non-in Davenport, Io, near which Mrs. A. I. Hyatt in Wayne-re-Miss Maggle Davis of Carroll, place he will visit relatives for a turned. Tuesday to her home at day." Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Tues-

the sidewalk? You can pick up more than that if you buy a sack of flour from the Wayne Roller mill. You save from 25 cents to 40 cents per sack. Phone 131.

WEBER BROTHERS

Wiss Ellen Anderson was in Em. Mrs. 1 Mrs. J. W. Krueger of Irwio, Kas. reson Monday and Tuesday, the who had been visiting her mother Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, left Monday Master.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, left Monday for the Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, left Monday for Mrs. F. M. Clark went to he was a few for the Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, left Monday for Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, left Mrs

visiting Miss Nell Juhlin, in Wayne, returned Monday to her home at

Sioux City Monday for a week's the past year.

visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. W. H. Trigger and little so lodge.
Mrs. M. L. Carter of Carroll, with friends in

Harrison. arrived Wednesday from Glanworth
Miss Mahel Nelson returned Mon- Ontario, Canada, for a visit with

F YOU found a hole in your pocket where you carried money, you would hasten to stop the leak. Same thing when you buy your flour direct from the Wayne Roller Mill; you stop a leak of from 25 cents to 40 cents per sack.

- Mrs. J. W. Krueger of Irwin Kas

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Miss Mabel Donaldson of Win day evening from Sioux City where de spent Tuesday with friends in she visited her sister, Mrs. A. F.

Mrs. Trigger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Norton. Miss Monte Theobald arrived

side, spent Tuesday with friends in Jew visited her sister, Mrs. A. F. Mrs. M. Norton.

Mrs. B. H. Dorsett returned Tuesday and City Tuesday by to attend a soldiers a return.

Mrs. R. H. Dorsett returned Tuesday where she taught school the past week with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. year, to spend the vacation at her Mrs. E. Blair and daughter, Mrs. E. Blair and daughter, Mrs. F. Mrs. E. Blair and daughter, Mrs. F. Mrs. Beulah James left. Tuesday where she taught school the past week with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. year, to spend the vacation at her home in Wayne.

Miss Helen were in Sioux City at Mrs. Frank Sederstorm and little soft were in Norfolk between trains year.

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Madeline Oleson, in:M. Ayre
Mrs. C. F. Carhart and children
left Thosslay morning for Mapleton,
left Thosslay morning for Mapleton,
left Thosslay morning for Mapleton,
Mrs. F. S. Berry and little-son
went to Sioux City Tue-day for a
few days' visit with relatives.

Miss.-Alfreda Peterson went to
Hartimeron Tuesday for a visit with tiends.

Miss Esther Lewis of Tekamah,
rrived Monday to stay with herister, Mrs. Earl Lewis and attendate Normal.

Miss. Alfreda Peterson went to Hartington Tuesday for a visit with her sister. Miss P. F. Carlson.

Miss. Fred Wilson of McLant.
Miss. Ribel Wilson, im Wayne.
Miss. Hald Splittgerber televilled to the week from Laurel where Miss. Hald Splittgerber televilled to the week from Laurel where the hald been employed as teacher Miss. Hald Splittgerber televilled the public schools.

Mrs. W. W. Roberts who spent a wist with teacher a visit with teacher Crahan of Bloom-low and the Miss Queenic Crahan of M

and lodge of the Masonic order. lay 'spent a week with her parents.

We retail good dairy butter at 20; she spent a week with her parents cents-per pound.

Jul. and Mrs. Henry Ley tait package 2 cents. Shenkherg's Grape Monday for Crystal Lake to spend Oil, per bottle 19 cents.

July Shenkherg's Punch Powder, per Monday for Crystal Lake to spend Oil, per bottle 19 cents.

July Shenkherg's Punch Powder, per Monday for Hartington to visit her aunt butter far lawer in Wayne between day for Hartington to visit her aunt butter far lawer in Wayne between

Mrs. A. H. Potter, for a few weeks, trains Tuesday, returning to their Would you pick up a silver 25-cent piece if you saw it on

his farm tame, "Union Farm, with the county clerk, his farm brings his east half of the northeast quarter of section 5-27. Deer Creek precinet, —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Champion of Hartington, arrived Saugaly to visit the family of Dr. C. T. Ingham, re-turning home Monday. Mr. Cham-sion: was formerly county clerk of Gebar county. Celar county.

key, Lloyd Cunningham of Atkinson, Neb., arrived in Warne

Henry Rethwisch has registered

son. Neb., arrived in Wayne son, Yeb., arrived in Wayne day to officiate at the Gilder-ve-Giese wedding, and while was a guest of his father. David

Wayne, left Monday for her hömt Pender. Miss Young taught last tar in the Wakefield school and will

home Monday and Miss Rosa to marved to attend the State Xormal Gene Beaman, young son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Beaman, ran agains

a piano stool Saturday, cutting a head, requiring a number of stitches which were taken by Dr. C. T. Ing-

ham. Miss Alma Craven arrived Mon-ling from Northfield, Minn, where she attended Carleton college the past year, Mrs. C. M. Craven went to Stony City Monday morning and tetrated with Miss Alma Monday

ening. Miss Franc B. Hancock of the late Normal faculty, left Tuesday norning for Minneapolis where sh in a party-going to the Pacifi Miss Hancock will take

coast. Miss Hancock will take a sumifor course in the university of California at Berkley.

Miss Elizabeth Betteher of the State Normal faculty, who spent the past school year attending Columbia. university, and visiting at her home Wayne Saturday, to resume her work at the State Normal.

work-at-the State Aormal.
Mrs. G. W. Rispen returned Tuesday from Sioux Rapids, S. D., whereshe was called last week by the
death of her grandmother. She was
accompanied to Wayne by Miss
Lena Siefken of Sioux, Rapids, and
Mrs. W. E. Munger of Pilger.

Clement Crossland who has been attending the Wesleyan university at Lincoln, returned home Sunday He has been employed to canvas

He has been employed to canvass for the sale of nursery stock, during the summer, and left Monday, for Cedar country to start the work. John Rockwell, a graduate of the State Normal, class of 1914, was in Wayne the first of, the week. Mr. Rockwell, was principal, of schools at Butter, bell, the past year sle, left Tuesday for Berkeley, Calif., to at-tend the state university at that

A son of Italy, employed on the A son of haly employed on the railway section at this place, was nahbed by Marshal Geo. Miner Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Judge James Britton called a session of police court to consider the case and as a result levied a few which make soil.

a fine, which was paid.

Among those from Carroll who Among those from Carroll who spent Saturday in Wayne were: Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. P. McKinzie, Mrs. John Kesterson, Mrs. Herb Jenkins, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. Ross Peterson, Mrs. James Wollam and Miss Beth. Yarvan.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owens and

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owens and children of Craig, were "in Wayne hetween trains Toesday, Mr. Owens was agent at Carroll and was transferred a few weeks ago to Craig.

Mrs. Owens was Operating the hotel at Carroll and remained until she sold the property. The family moved Tuesday to Craig.

John and Daniel McEachen of Arcola. Sask., "Canadia," arrived "in Wayne, Jast Reiday to sits their Wayne, Jast Reiday to sits their

brother, R.A. McEachen, whom the had not seen for over forty years Their sister, Mrs. J. A. Burke, o University Place, Neb. arrived her Saturday. The two brothers fron Canada-accompanied her home Son day afternoon.
The Savidge carnival company

The Savidge carnival company closed its engagement in Wayne Saturday night and started on its tour of the season Monday, going from here-to Criton. The company did well in Wayne considering my Javorable weather. The attraction

success. Mrs. H. E. Griggs left Tuesday

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which he was working fell with him, ment exercises, were held in 1815. Mr. Wolfe was formerly a resident and for years plans have been maked of Wayne, county and has many ing to celebrate the one hundredth said to be slightly improved. It is animersary of the founding of the hoped the injury will not be serious, college. The exercises will be from A greatlenss, who came here St. June 19 to June 24 and members of A gentleman who came here Saty from New London, Minn., to Walter Savidge's band as cor-

netist, fell out of a bunk in one of

June 19 to June 24 and members of the alumni will be present from all parts of the world. Prof. Geo. P parts of the world. Prof. Geo. P. Baker, professor of dramatics and

jonn Walter Savdge's band as corrintest. fell out of a bunk in one of laker, professor of damantics, and the Savdge ears Sunday night and literature; of Harvard has charge of reactived a bonce in his right hand, a pageant which will be a presentant properties of the properties of the properties of the college for a hundred compelled the unfortunate stranger years. Addresses will be given by to defer this engagement with the Bibon. William Burt, Ida M. Tarbishonea-How-London.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair lead, Bibon William Burt, Ida M. Tarbishonea-How-London.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair lead. President H. C. King of Oberlin col-Monday for Meadville, Pa. to at-lege has been dealered to the college in Bay. And from An Arriverse of Allegheny college, wind Condition of France, college-in-1849, and from Ann Arriversetting the universities of Karbor in 1887. Among the graduates from Allegheny are many famous perform Allegheny are many famous propose. Bishop James M. Thoburn speak. The event has been looked-and Ida M. Tarbell were students at lovered that, President-Wilson will the time when Dr. Blair attended and will be a very elaborate and exchedences.

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DEATH OF MRS. BRADFORD. Van Bradford of Wayne, died at her i he Rebekah lodge in district No. 20 home in Omaha June 2, aged 54 will be held at Randolph, Thursday, years and 7 months. The deceased June 17. A cordial invitation is excurs born in Hamilton county, Ohio, tended to all-members—of-the-lodge November 13, 1850. At an early age in this district. Following is the she moved with her parents to Jet-program:
Feron county, Ill., and later to Mills Afternoon Program, 2 O'clock. County, Io., where she was married Meeting called to order by president for W. R. Bradford. She leaves to imour her loss, her husband, five Presentation of Grand Officers sons, three dampters, an aged me, Ball call of officers. sons, three daughters, an aged mo-

sons, three daughters, an aged mo-ther, two brothers and one sister. Van Bradford of Wayne is a son and John Bannister of Wayne is a brother of the deceased.

The remains were brought to Wayne from Omaha and funeral services were held at the English Latheran church. Saturday morning: at 10:30, conducted by Rev. F. E. the Wayne cemetery.

JAMES HISCOY

JAMES HISCOX.
(By the Pastor.)

f. James Hiscox was born in ford, Wiltshire. England, Janu12, 1835 - He quietly went to the Lord in his own home ary 12, 1835. He quietly went to sleep in the Lord in his own home of the considerable was a little after noon on the lord of the considerable distance. Westnoday, June 3, 1915, aged 80 licall of officers

Westnoday, June 3, 1915, aged 80 keeping Miss Florence Barker years; +months - and 2-1 days, Mr. Medically of the considerable distance. The short home of the promote of the considerable distance. The short home of the promote of the considerable distance. The short home of the promote of the promote of the considerable distance. The short home of the promote of the short home of

DISTRICT MEETING. DIATH OF MRS. BRADFORD.

Mrs. W. R. Bradford, mother of

The thirteenth annual meeting of

Van Bradford of Wayne, died at her the Rebekah lodge in district No. 20

home in Omaha June 2, aged 54 will be held at Randolph, Thursday

Roll call of officers _____ Duet ____Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Riedesel Duet. Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Riedesel,
Address of welcome, Mrs. Pessie Fox.
Response. Mrs. W. A. Price
Lecture—"Story of Ruth." Grand
Secretary. Mrs. Emma L. Talbot
Reading. Mrs. Edith O'Gare
Paper—The Source and Significance
of the Rebekah, Degree.
Miss Fannie DeBow
Reading. Miss Lyz Root
Wiss Insenie Carter.
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Reading Aliss 1/2 Roof Paper. Miss Josephine Carter Contest in Unwritten Work. Instrumental Music Miss Ruth Sherbahn Paper. Mrs. Rachel A. Aller

Paper Mrs.
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Election of officers

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of Fremont. He resided in Leigh,
Neb., for a time and then in 1907.
A son was born Friday, June 4
came to Wayne. Mr. Hiscow united 1915. to Mr. and Mr. Frank Hasew
with the Methodist Episcopla church
doing his young +nanhood in Ohio,
and remained a consistent and faith.

CARD OF THAMES

and remained a consistent and faithtime of his death. He was a truesoldier of the cross and although
saddering severely during his last
satistance and heautiful flowers at
salkaness he was never given to complaining at his lot, but bore uncomof plaining whatever was his to enclaime. He will be greatly missed and
kindly remembered by all who knew

The -Pilger Herald reports that

sdure. He will be greatly missed and kindly remembered by all who knew him.

The Pilger Herald reports that James Rennick, living in the south-frontent services were held at the property of the Methodist weeks. The Herald says the last-church officiating. Rev. Jacob Adri-daws was made last week when Herance of Fremont offered prayer, man Woehler, Otto Willers and Mr. Rev. Adriance had been an intimate [swell-purchased the 320 acres lying thing of Mr. Hisson since 1873] aust over the line in Wayne county

Rev: Adriance had been an intimate! Sewell purchased the 320 acres lying Hriend of Mr. Hiscox since 1827, last over the line in Wayne county A. double, quarter, tubushed, the about ten miles northwest of Pilger. The tendance at the funeral were: Mrs. Septimer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. take the funeral were: Mrs. Septimer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Coak and Son and daugher of of Mrs. Coak and Son and daugher of of Hastings, H. C. Hooker and L. J. Springer of Leigh, Neb., Mrs. Coak to Great the Mrs. Coak and Mrs. Coak a

WIND AND RAIN CAUSE

Eigin. Neb., June 7.—About 4:30, oclock Saturday afternoon a tornado struck this vicinity from the southwest. The news from the surrounding country is very meager so far on account of telephone lines being down. At Herman Glampies farm three miles southwest of town buildings were the farm buildings were badly wrecked and a daughter of Mr. Glampies was badly injured. At George Newton's, a mile this side the building were nearly all blown away. The storm then struck the away. The storm then struck and Ball farm, half mile southwest of

Elgin, where all the farm buildings were badly damaged. G. H. Wilcox's new home in the southwest part of new home in the southwest part of town was blown off the foundation and badly wrecked.

Mrs. Phoche Biers' house was turned entirely over and rolled into the street.

house in the north part of rown was. Recitation Lucue Nuaves house in the north part of rown was. Recitation & Renophon Cross very badly wrecked and several of the occupants narrowly escaped of Promotions intry.

Presentation of certificates

circus which has been marooned in the Rosebud country for more than a Feck. Water can two feet deep on Main street in Verdel. Ponce creek was out of its banks in man

The tracks between Niobrara and

WIND AND RAIN CAUSE DAMAGE IN FEW PARTS THE WEEK WITH THE

The German Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.)

Next Sunday the pastor. will preach at Winside in the morning and in Vayne in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to remember the missions fest to be held. at the Wayne church on the fourth

Presbyterian Church:
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor.)
All are invited to attend the Children's Day exercises next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The fol-

morning at 10:30 o'clock. The folMes. Phoche Biers' house was lowing is the program turned entirely over and rolled into longing is the program turned entirely over and rolled into longing is the program turned entirely over and rolled into longing is the program to process. The barn on the Nick Reuss place in the south part of town, quite a large building, was completely torn to pieces and scattered over the program of the program of the provided in the program of the program of

SingingJunior Girl
Singing Junior Girl Recitation Faith Philled
ExerciseJunior Girl
SongJunior Boy
Extreise Junior Boy
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Short Talk Pasto
Offering
SongSchool

Methodist Church.

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)

Next Sunday is Children's day in Next Sunday is Children's day in the Methodist church and will be observed in an appropriate manner. A special program is being prepared by the Sunday school and will be given Sunday morning, taking the given Sunday morning, taking the time for the regular preaching service. The program will begin at 10:30. All of the young people in the town for the summer are especially invited to become members of the Sunday school while in town. The Epivorth Leaguers and young people of the Sunday school are planning to give a reception to new students in the church pariors on Friday evening: everybody most off irom vailroad communication and a sairy Monday monting the railroad officials believed that train service north of Niobrara would probably be resumed Tuesday. Streams are swollen and the Elkhorn river at Norfolk Monday morning had risen a foot in twenty-four hours going up to the highest point of the season. Neilgh, Monowai and official were among the points affected by the high water. The break in railroad communication again held back the circus which has been marconed in

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you are in town 167 one Sunday or
for the hummer or are moving here.
to make this your-home one will The tracks between Niobrara and Verdigre were badly washed out and the approaches to the bridges-west damaged. Some piling-had to be driven to make the repairs Monday morning. Trains were running over a soft bed of tracks on the main line of the Northwestern road.

The relephone office in Norfolds for the summer ocare moving here
to make this your home you will
always find a cordial welcome in the
Methodist church. Our singing
is under the efficient leadership of
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cause of the heavy rain. Professor J. J.-Coleman and a splen-did choir, also a large-male chorus composed of some fifteen or eight-sen men. The Sunday school choris-ter is Professor E. E. Lackey. You will miss it if you miss the Methodist services next Sunday. You are most cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.) Sunday school every Sunday t. Paul's English Lutheran Church.
Revi. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Primary Song—Song of Praises
Sunday school every. Sunday
Junior Department.
forning at 10 o'clock. Judge Faw—Song and drill byjeight girls

cett of Brooklyn N. V. recently gave strong commendation to the work and value of the Sunday school, as an agent for the moral protection and guidance of children and young people. In sentencing a 19-year-old burglar to the reformatory he said, "I have been sitting on Gair-hench-for-five-years, and in that time I have had twenty-swen humtime I have had twenty-seven hundred boys before me for sentence and not one of them was an atten-dant, of a Sunday school. Had joon gone there I am sure you would not be before me today." If one in such a-position, can give such a high testi-mony to the Sunday school, certain-ly its value is great. Will you not take advantage of it? Morning services at 11 octook.

Morning services at 11 oclock. The subject of the moring sermon will be.-The Great Supper. Luke 1-16-621. As Christ. won the faxor, and reminator of the common people, he also excited the enmity of the Scribes, and Plarises. They sought many times to get him out of the way; they laid many traps to eatch him. Upon one occasion 3.6. Christe went stoot the him. of the way: they lade many traps to catch him. Lyon one occasion as Chrise-went site, the house of one of the chief Pparisees to cat bread it it e Sabbath-day, they we ched him and plained his downtall. A man was introduced who laboredun-dractive eillness disopey, but Christ dy servere lines drops; bull'ental knowing litele intentions. by his, wonderful wisdom pur them to silcuce, so that "They could not any sever him again to these things." This supper-was the text of one of parables.

Evening services at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Lutheral Life." Proverbs 29-18.

Luther League at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "The Lutheran College and its Support."

The Woman's Home and Foreign.
Nissionary society held its first regular meeting with the president, Mrs. A. D. Erickson, on Wednesday.

day.
The Ladies' Aid society was

day.

The Ladies' Aid society was very pleasantly entertained on last Thursday by Miss Rosa Aisenheimer. The meeting was well attended.

One week from next Sunday the indirect to limit duparterly communion will be held. All members are requested to limit to be oresent.

Song—America a cordial invitation is extended to

all who care to worship with us

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)
A good number of our members were persent at the communion service last Sunday. One new member was given the hand of fellow-

ship.
The Mission circle met last week The Mission circle met last week with Mrs. Huff. Mrs. Sprague was leader. Mrs. Hoskins led the Bible study preceding the Mission Study. About twenty ladies were present. Plans were also perfected regarding the supper, to-be served near Source.

The Firsty reference Bible study week with 31s. Ritlet Noton, Miss Heise Gilbert will be the leasen, while the organis HEALTH. A Discussion of the organis HEALTH. A DISCussio

ciety-cieteted the following annual IRE_PISTA_Altional, oan officers: President, Miss Ina Hughes; vice president, Shirleys Sprague; secretary and treasurer; Miss Nora Gilbert; organist, Miss Nora Gilbert; organist, Miss Roya Gilbert; N. Sprawnield, vice good plans for the society. "The Fried Christian," will be the subject of the Sunday morning's sermon.

sermon.

A special sermon for the children will be given just before the regular sermon. We hope the parents will bring their children with them.

The young people will meet at 7, o'clock. The meeting will be led by

Exercise—Sunbeams

Eight Little Girls
Primary Song, Growing for the King
Recitation
Recitation
Calvin Kopp
Recitation
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Song
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tebrae.
The electrician turns on the but-

The electrician turns on the button-to-permit electrical current to
flow to the globe—LIGHT.

The plumber turns on the valve to
permit steam to flow to the radiator
—HEAT.

The gardner turns on the faucet

to permit water to flow to the plants -GROWTH,

The First National bank of Cozad has changed to a state bank, and the State banking board has approved its charter. The bank has a capital riey State and the state of the bank has a coping siss of \$50,000 and the officers are the R same as before H. M. Brown, president: N. Brownfield, vice president

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The nympeople of the Sunua, planning to give a reception to new students in the church pariors on Friday evening; everybody most students in the church pariors on Friday evening; everybody most cordially invited to be present. The Epworth league devotional meeting will be held as usual in the league in the league from at 7.0 clock on Sunday evening. W. D. Redmond is the leader.

The subject for the Sunday evening's exempo will be "Abding the rest to all who love children." It is our constant purpose to fring will be taken for the Sunday school work in needy places. It is Sunday schools are good for our the services when the services were to the children's days the properties. A splendid program have been prepared.—Something full: of the sunday school work in needy places. It is Sunday schools are good for our the services.

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BROWN OCTOBER ALE

nds him in the jail! A throw up the jol ruined good qu'ill pens describing CHERR UP TALK
all the joys of drink in gilded boors
ing kens. But all those joys are
hollew fakes which wisdom can
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sens store: "we keen things marine hellow takes which wisdom can't sing store; we keep things moving indorse; they're soon converted and trades improving, and in one of the man who drains the brimming and whiskered story about my business in house of light and soon, and whiskered story about my business.

you're doing pretty well. Some beat you galley west, and hear away the prize, but you have beat you galley west, and bear away to pizze that the honor lies. And having done your best, your conscience doesn't hurt; serene you to have the close of life, when you have the life was the life of life, when you have the close of life, when you have the life was the life of life, which you do your stuth, and harp. So, then, whatever tool you wield to carn your share of blunt, toil on with whatever tool you wield to carn your share of blunt, toil on with whatever tool you wield to carn your share of blunt, toil on with life one who dones his bear is Gods life one, who dones his bear is Gods life one, and part your grouch away, you soon would be a calbetter punch, and part you far.

ppyr is a beast, it fills with paint y hide. Whenever east winds his across the dismal lea, eight ands of rheumatiz begin-to-tor-ire me." So he sits down to groan, and calls for the police, and rubs so dd shin bone with linament and teasts. When becole thus are sure his old shin bone with linament and grease. When people thus are sure a certain wind will bring some ill beyond a cure, their guess come true, by jing. For superstition by jing. For superstition of grief a-vast amount, it brings more pains and aches than

a grin, and say. You can't be beat —the prize you'll surely win! You cannot bring disease, or make my hock-joints sick; no hamsed old in, horn breeze, can, play that sort of trick!" The wind will whoop and sizz; and firy to fill his frame with jumping rhelmatia, and then give BROWN OCTOBER ALE. jumping rhelmatis, and then give how many ringing sange, thet due, the game. If you invite disease, irridge goods—helmid—the bar, as be "will-strive to place, and knock you may out of plamb. But if defance bold chouses exalt the brown October you hand the microbe mob, the distribution of the grown of the grown

into aches and sorrow and remores, should feel sore. I'tell no hoary The man who drains the brimming, and whiskered story about my pusiglas in haunts of light and song, ness cares, for I'm-kent skipning—nest morning knows that he's an Tre, into been shipping three gross ass, with ears twelve inches long, of Jelgian hares. I know some asserting the street and state that's green and state that's delets a recent control squared properties of the state of the brown October ale! manage opp and trade is flumming:

DOING ONE'S BEST.

One sweetly solm thought comes the sweetly solm thought comes to me every night: 1 at my task have my words, and tried to do it right. You don't my work is punk, my flores are a jest; however pour my junk, it represents my best. If you hat though your troubles be thick at close of day, when sounds the junking before the trade of the sweetly solm to the sweetly solm to be the sweetly sold to sweetly sold to be the sweetly sold to sold to be the sweetly sold to sold to be the sweetly sold to be the

the EAST WIND.

It wind is in the east," the ic croaker sighed: "that his town because he doesn't shine.

It is a beast, it fills with pain the sided onlookers set him doesn't when a fellow bames are the sighed.

Whenever east wind as a conmore hay. For when a fellow blannes his town, because he doesn't shine, the tired-onlookers set-lim down as one who lacks a spine. There was a town so bunn it would like the spine of the set of the spine of the spine of the spine. There never was a town so fine that it would give all good to one who springs an endless whine, while offers saw their wood.

THE NEW HAT

Man buys himself a new strav you and I could count. Now let when he has paid the price; and the croaker greet the east wind with then, all swollen up with pride he

> THE most important event of school life gra

MAKE THE APPOINTMENT

TOHAV

C. M. Craven

is surely worth a portrait.

againing the these he runs against the street. That suphy takes his virgin hat and slams u down and alternoon to be received to the received to to be received to to be received to to be received to the received to th goes econting forty miles with scores of other errant ties, before he runs it down; and then it is a dismal wreek; the brim is flopping round his neck, his half sticks through the crown.—The lid-that made his spirit hyporad, "flat," made him, scorn, the common crowd, is spoiled beyond recall; while such disasters come to pass, we plainly see all fieth is grass," mile yous before—a fall.

Lightning struck the depot at Emerson damaging the telegraph apparatus and doing some damage to the building.

Lightning struck the new resisting rate of C. H. Wolf at Carroll

At its orbit.

Slater & Fisher sold their lumber and

Slater & Fisher sold their lumber and implement business to Philleo & Grimsley and the Edwards & McCullough Lumber Go.
Miss Mand Johnson and Charles Shafer were married June 18, 1889, by County Judge E. Martin.

From the Wayne Herald, June 24, 1897:

A party of young people went in a hay rack to the A. E. Gildersleeve a hay rack to the A. E. Gildersleves new. h. farm for a pienic party. They were: proxes Miss Clara Philleo, Miss Maud Brid direct ton. Miss Theo Scace, Miss Grace Harin Ludeke, Miss May Vices, Miss, new-bourse, Miss, Mi

lie Ley. Geo. Wilbur, Clarence Crockett, Ed Lundberg, Tom Cook and Walden and Arthur Tucker. The Minerva club met with Mrs.

The Minerva club met with Mrs. Henry Ley.
Wm. Mellor of Illinois, was visiting his son Robert.
I'm and Mrs. E. B. Young turned from Minnesota. Miss Berturned from Minnesota Miss Berturned from Minnesota Mrs. Young, accompanied them.

The Herald this week was a special twelve-page edition, with

special twelve-page edition, whicycle pages featured.

Editor Huse of the Ponca Jonal was in Wayne.

A son was born to Mr. and MF. M. Griffith June 20, 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sherbahn-tertailed in house of Mrs.

tertained in honor of Mrs. J. M.

Shearer.
Eighteen head of eatitle were
killed by lightning in J. R. Manning's pasture.
Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, living southwest
of Wayne, died June 21, 1897.
The 6-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, formerly of.
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Wayne, died. Scarciek S. D. Line and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, formerly of Wayne, died at Spearfish, S. D. June.

15, 1897.

Prof. U. S. Conn was doing in- at

TRIP IN PIONEER DAYS

with which it is enlivened:
On 'Priday-morning, June 6th, in
company with Colonel Bates and
County Clerk Stott of Dakota county; and Major Porter of this place;
we embarked on board a stout, four wheeled craft drawn by two swift horses and started for the far west. aurses and started for the transest, ed for supper a few birds we had. This was the day when the Chicago when the datog the route and then peace convention nominated. Blains and Clogan, yet that circumstance was not the occasion of our journey. It of the tent, the party found, the was the cause we wished to rest and night into wholly devoid of interest.

thriving towns and prosperous citi or other ornamental and profitable appendage. But whether we found

abandoned books and newspapers and forgot for the time being-flow to read or write. What was going on in the world we eared not. Who was to be president or whether we had any president at all, were alike indifferent to us. The trip had sometime previously been agreed on, and in pursuance of it, a-tent had been provided, also blankets to sleep on and bread, slabs of smoked bacon

cept in the most primitive way. We abandoned books and newspaper

northward through the beautiful valleys of Silvercreek and Daily we arrived soon after noon at the ties. Here we stopped to rest a to the building.

J. M. Johnson was building a cotage in the northeast part of town.

A number of, newspaper, changes, the entrancing scenery around us, were noted: "The Bancroit Journal the green dressed hills and valles, the first staken by an entrancing scenery around us, were noted: "The Bancroit Journal the groves and farms, all rich with der Times was taken by an entrancing the richest particular to the state of struck the new rest; this rural softiude could come in slence of C. H. Wolf at Caroll with a morning the morning and within the service of the morning and within these surroundings could disalmost literally torn to pieces. No content or real poverty ever be me was hurt though even the bed known. All was pasce prosperty most of a bedrip which the children them, and happiness. Our dinners were sleeping was split from top to an our reflections having come to bottom.

States & Fisher cold with the content of the content

and our reflections having come to n end, we hiched dy nor horses and proceeded on our journey.

Our route during the afternoon was in Cedar county. This is a-rich county. many parts of it, especially the valleys, equilling the finest in the west. It is surprising how rapid-ly the western part of Dixon and the eastern portion of Cedar are bethe eastern portion of Cedar are being settled, up. A year's time seems
to change their, whole appearance.
New farms are being opened and
new houses, groves and other improxements, are showing up in all
directions. Between Ponca and
Hartington we saw as many as fity ew houses under process of con-

ion. arrived at Hartington is destined without doubt to the thecounty seat of that coun-contains some five or six bue dred inhabitants and many fine buildings, and is the present ter-minus of the Hartington branch of the C., St. P., M. & O. R. R. Having

- servation, and of course saw tew houses or people. Camped at night - at Dodson's spring-the wildest look-ing locality this side of Eden. It is on the reservation and about 12 miles from Niobrara. The one house a lis occupied by an Indian, two a squaws, several head of papooses, will six does. The government had trip taken by the editor of the Poncal squaws, several head of papooses Journal and a party of friends, and six dogs. The government-had thirtistra years go, and published huilt the house, but that was all the Intrigueuxo, years ago, and published institute bonse, but that was all the institute produced in full because of the was no garden nor cultivated fields quaint humor and unique comments no fences, barns nor granafies with which it is enlivened:

On Frieday-morning, June 6th, in art. excepting the house, and that company with Colonel Bates and County Clerk Stott of Dakota count, between the county clerk Stott of Dakota count by, and Major Porter of this place.



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Kain fell, wind blew, thunder roared! farther west, and on ind lightning blazed. The tent was

good_one however, and success-

fully defied wind, rain and thunder, and even the long tongued lightning which played around. After the storm passed, other sounds sent in storm passed, other sounds seementheir greeting. A colony of frogs opened their throats and gave musical discourses on the comforts and advantages of eamning out. Then also were heard the melodious voices with each other and with distant cannier-friends half a mile away. All-these things had a tendency to east a soothing induces on the nervous systems of the four, who after their 35-mile day's journey in a hot sun, slept and snored. And then, also, was heard the whiz of ten thousand crashing wings, which bore five thousand cadverous hungry-snoted mosquitoes to the banquet, all of whom presented their bills and remosquitoes to the banquet, all of whom presented their bills and re-ceived their pay. And ah! the fleas. Brigades of them nimbly skipped along the prostrate formsand reaped the reward of their industry. The ext morning was a sort of pick up had apparently flood the test of cen-turies, were washed down by coffee of our own manufacture. After cleansing the dishes in a manner which Adam and Eve could not have improved upon we-gathered-up-our duds, struck the tent, hitched to the horses, piled into the waron and horses, piled into t broke for Niobrara. into the wagon and

broke for Niobrara.

We arrived at Niobrara at noon, camped, are dinner and looked around town, We learned that it was Sunday but to our regret our wardrobes would hardly permit us o attend church.

Niobrara is a pleasant, lively and growing town, and has enterprising and hospitable citizens. It is the the land office. It is situated at the confluence of the Niobrara and Misconfluence of the Niotrara and Mis-souri, and has scenery, unsurpassed in the state. The energy of its citi-zens and its excellent location are assurances of future growth and greatness. If a railroad-should come, which is probable, it will within five years be the largest town on the river between Sioux City and Bis-mark. To show the imbilic snirit river between Stoux City and Bis-mark. To show the public spirit of the citizens we will state that on the day after we arrived a gentleman

the day after we arrived a gentleman starned out. to raise funds for a Fourth of July celebration, and, in one hour raised \$150.

The party remained there three days. They took, fished and hunted, and swam in the waters of the Niobrara river. Of all these things, had we space, we could \$11 a volume. During our side we called at the office of the Niobrara News. The editor, Mr. Santee, was away, but we were most cordially received by the editor por term. The land office is doing an immense business. We learned we could get no land worth having, within two hundred miles. Consequently we gave up going

started across the country towards Bazile Mills. From Niobrara to Ba-zile Mills, there is the same kind of good country we had most of the time passed through since we left

er, and all seemed to be run wit er, and an scened to do considerable energy. As we he never hefore seen the feudal system in full blast we were glad to visit t

in full blast we were glad to visit the place.

The party, camped on the bank of the creek, and remained two days, to 1 adventure during that time there were none worth telling. We crouked and ate, walked, fished, and at night slept. Sometimes we satin the teper and discussed grave questions of science, religion, theology, history and menabelizing. tions of science, religion, theology, history and metaphysics. Being alone with nature and nature's in-sects, disquisitions and speculations were often provoked by what was seen around us. Thus, at early dawn, the rising sun brought-up the subnatural history by the ants which when we laid down, ran over us in when we laid down, ran over us in herds and grazed on us sociably, and whose manifolds would some-times pinch the Gotter cutcle with astonishing energy. Several of these interesting insects we brought from with use carefully treasured in dite-ent parts of our garments. The niest of ants over which we camped at Bazille Mills contained black ants, red ants and gray ants. The first were more beligerent, indering from

often led us to snare their lives, to evolution has so kindly provided

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Last year Wayne celebrated the Fourti in claborte tashion, and this year will participate in the celebrations now being planned by negliboring towns. Later in July, people from the surrounding territory will be invited to Wayne to share in the best chantangua, assembly ever held in northeast Nebraska.

an said war was hell, and ports of barbarities practiced in the latter such an injustice that an no nictured by the imagination Dante was mild and cheerful ompared to the cruelties alleged in

The Herald is pleased to indors and a little improvement of this sor the business of each small town in this i Nebraska would do more to pu onth Nebraska on the map than ny other one move of similar cost

The annexation of South Omaha maha is in the interest of econ-of operation besides building ment caused an unnecessary burde be served in northeast Nebraska by ne served in northeast Aebraska by reorganizing Wayne, Dixon Dakota and Thurston counties into three counties. All the counties are too small, and marked advantage would be gained by extending boundary lines and eliminating one organiza

The Nebraska Pioneers' associa on has designated the second Sun tion has designated the second sun-day in June as memorial Sabbath but on account of lack of time for preparation: it is said it will not be possible to give the day due obser-vance in Wayne. But the hardship and triumphs of sturdy pioneers who blazed the way are none the riumphs of sturey promissional the way, are none the ar will no doubt see the day iately remembered at this

P. Morgan is quoted as having ons promptly and fully, is more and more to be re-the most valuable asset in

drowned when the Titiaic went down is unable to get alloing less than \$80.00 a year. The court had branched the store \$60.00 ft. The court had branched when \$8.00 a year. The court had branched when \$8.00 a year. The court had branched when \$8.00 a year. The court had branched when \$6.00 a year is the administration of the man whose nomination three years that the post of the man whose nomination three years that the post of the state of the whole is the post of the state of the st

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The Oldest Established Paper in Vayance County will off the Oldest Vayance in Vayance that the little one of the Oldest Vayance County of the Oldest Vayance County value (and the Neb. as Second Class Mail Matter Isla exer amount to? We feel sorry for him.

The resignation of W. J. Bryan as secretary of state on account of disagreement with the president over the character of the note sent to Germany is likely to create an impression, abroad that the clied executive in a crisis is not baving the solid support of his countrymen. Mr. Bryan signed former notes leading to the one classification to the one classification in the with-It would seem if he felt like president ever needs sympathy and support, he needs it during a trying ordeal involving the peace and se-

sought through the columns of the Herald to call attention of parents to the possibilities of the symme to the possibilities of the summer vacation in the schools in developing industrious, habits in children and young people. Much is said of the failure of the public schools and little indeed of the failure of the summer vacation. Every pargnt whose how of fourteen does not have whose boy of fourteen does not have

J. E. Faust of Uheling, Neb., was a Sunday visitor at the Fred Nelson ess he is made of rare stuff. I e raising gardens. That is The older ones might well his home the past few days by serious illness. Fred Layman was married in

does not furnish continuous employment for boys during the summer months. But we are contiguous t months, but the country, and the tar-

At any rate the motto of the con munity should be: "Everybody a work doing something worth doing

W. J. BRYAN RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF STATE

(Continued from page 1) official duty and public policy until now; your support of the work and ses of the administration ha

speed in the parting. We shall con-tinue to work for the same causes even when we do not work in the same way. -With affectionate regard, sin

cerely your,

"Woodrow Wilson."

End is Dramatic.

Dramatically the official relation
of Mr. Bryan with the administration of the man whose nomination

of 1912 came to an end. It caused a sensation in the national capital scarcely paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, ministers and diplomats from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station heard, the news as it was flashed by newspaners. per extras last night. They interdelicate situation that had aris deficate situation that had arisen be-tween Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advocate of peace in the president's official family spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States definitely de ned upon would assert and ou fend the rights of the United State any eventuality that might aris

when Mr. Bryan did not attend the cabinet meeting yesterday until President Wilson sent for bene

Finally shortly before 6 o'clock the news leaked out and was con-

HOSKINS

MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL

Ed Lufirman was a north bound

ohn Evans Saturday, June 5. Henry B. Bruse was a busi

isitor in Wayne Thursday.
Mrs. Wm. Koepke is recovering

Sunday to Miss Ida Graham of that place.

Mrs. Ross Dorrence of Fairmont,
Neb., is visting at the home of Mrs.
Herman Podoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Klug of Norfolk, visited at the Peter Brummels the over Schooly. Mrs. Julius Schroeder of Orchard. Visiting at the home of her daugh. Mrs. William Eckert. Miss Esther Templin left Mon-

school at the State Normal,

Hoskins enjoyed a moving pic-tre show three evenings last week.

Thursday.
was born to Mr. and Mrs.

assenger Monday.

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S1:00-

their uncle, Ola Nelson. Thursday evening, June 3,

Rubeck home for the pur

about thirty-five young people gathered in a body and went to the

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viore going to Chicago to take in lyceum work Mrs. Grant Inman and Miss I.n.

Mrs. Grant timban and Mrss Lure liman of Sioux City, spent the first of the week with the former's mo-ther. Mrs. Knaggs. Mrs. Imman re-turned home Wednesday, Miss Lure remaining for a week as a guest in the Elmer Posephinhauer kome.

Such edibles as tempt th palates of children were then serv

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

H. H. S. ladies are meeting toda th Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp.

Little Donald Lessman has beer quite sick, but is better at present.

George Raiphs who has been with the spring, returned home Tuesday, the spring the spring to tend the spring. The spring th

graduation exercises at LeMars, Io., the first of the week, a cousin being nurse at the Bishop Calabona, the first of the week, a cousin being orial hospital.

Miss Orea Stine spent the first one of the graduates.

Of the week with Miss Stina Nyberg Frank Mellick and family, R. C. and other Wakefield friends. She Just and family and Mrs. J. N. left Wednesday afterroon for Press Halladay and sons were entertained cott. Io, to visit with her parents Sunday at the W. S. Young home.

Editor of the Hoskins department and authorized repre-

vas given at the honor of Mrs.

Saline of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Podoll and Mr. and Mrs.
Wittenherb are each parents of a
son born the past week.

Miss. Margaret Schemel returned evening was spent playing various
Sunday from Osmond, where-she-cumps, after which year, the high schemel intended to reterrined to the property of the pr

mel-intends to re- enjoyable time: turn to Osmond in the fall.

Normal returned to ELLA SHELLINGTON

injured in a fall from the top of a slowly moving freight car. The

Sins the past week. He sold a Pilot House, lighting plant to be installed in the hotel, which is being opened by Mrs. E. Schemel. This company has a large display ad, in this paper which speaks for Mr. Baldwin and his up-to-date company. This company is the largess

HUNTER

ompany at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. John Olson was at Wauss turday and Sunday attending meetings.

Marion Ring spent last week vis-ting at the home of his brother, iving north of Wakefield.

Dorothea North

SOPRANO

State Normal Auditorium

June 15th, 1915

8:15 P.M.

ing taught the past year, in district

Mrs. Herbert Barge and son Her bert will leave Thursday for an ex-tended visit with relatives at Benton

of her friend, Miss May Bothwell.

Miss Anna Bowers received a
wire Tuesday afternoon announcing

former schoolmate, Mrs. Arthur Owens.

Minnie Machmuller left Miss

Miss Minnie Machmuller left Monday evening for Norfolk where she has a several weeks' sewing en-gagement. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kautz left Tuesday for Norfolk to be present at the convention being held there

daughter Edith, Mrs., Peter Brum mels and children, Ida and Benny, Winifred and Pearl Miller, Mrs. Mc-Gath and daughter Gladys, Freda Drevesen, Edua Eckert, Edwin

John-Lutt, jr., purchased a new Ford car Monday. Fred Sandahl shipped cattle to Sioux-City Monday. Elmer Beckenhauer's entertaine

living north of Wakefield.

Joe Kuno spent the latter part of last week visiting at the home of his staten Mrs. Elmer Olson.

Misa' Maude. Kayton of Lyons, spent the forepart of the week visiting themsels; this neighborhood.

Misses Jennie and Minnie Nelson

Dr. Wiley Says:

Flours-doped with chemicals and acids are not pure foods, and are injuritous to the human storach. Dr. Wiley is a food expert and in recognized as the fighest authority on pure food expert and in recognized as the fighest authority on pure food expert and in recognized as the fighest act that bleached flours are directly responsible for thousands of cases of stomachtrouble, he knows what he's talking about. When congress passed a law making it unlayful to ship bleached flour from one state to another, theire was a reason. When mills operating within its own state are permitted to dope flour and sell it to their-home-people, they are doing what they cannot do in an adjoining state, why? Because the strong arm of the law forbids; under penalty of confiscation of the entire shipment, and a handsome fine besides. And again, why? Because the flour-has-been-infected sides. And again, why? Because the flour-has-been-infected. or connectation of the entire shipment, and a handsome fine be-sides. And again, why? Begues the flour has been infected with chemicals, which has removed some of the life sustaining properties, to conceal imperfections in milling. Dr. Wiley, pure food expert, says it's NOT PURE FOOL

How easy it is when buying flour to ask: Is this flour abso-lately pure, or is it bleached? Could this flour be shipped from one state to another lawfully? You have taken the proper pre-caution. It in doubt, forward a sample to Mr. Harmon, the state

Hundreds of people have stomach trouble in some form. Don't contribute-to-pour-own-discomfors by using bleeched flour. Doctors will stell you 35 per cent of their practice is for stomach trouble. Dr. Wiley-Says-bleached flour-is-largely-responsible-for-this:

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Splendid flour is not bleached. No poisonous acid fumes has been administered to conceal old milling methods, and imperfect materials. Splendid flour stands today among the head-iners and may be LAWFULLY SHIPPED INTO ANY STATE IN THE UNION.

Housewife! Which do you prefer? Splendid flour, which is solutely pure. or some other brand, which is bleached and not

Ralph Rundell

LOCAL NEWS was in Wayne on business Wednes Miss Fern Collins was in Sioux \$1.80; with each process order

Miss. M. C. Cross went to Sholes
of the Miss. M. C. Cross went to Sholes
today to visit her daughter, Mrs.
Guy Root.
R. F. Donahey of Omaha is here
the guest of his brother, Dr. R. N.
Donahay.

Donahey.

Washington slippers T

ORR & MORRIS CO. Mrs. John Lage left Wednesday morning for Avoka. Io., for a visi with her parents.

Mrs. L. A. Carter of Carroll, was a Wayne between trains today on her way to Winside.
Mrs. F. H. Klocke of Randolph was in Wayne between trains today on her way to Norfolk.

Miss Cecelia Meister left this morning for Norfolk to visit her sister. Mrs. Herbert Bluechel.
Extra special, Saturday only, tw. dozen good bananas 35 cents.

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Mrs. John. Ross. xeen; to Sioux City this morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Macklin Go. 10. Poulsen & Fortners' Satur-day and buy your groceries, and get a sack of flour for \$1.80. JiOttac Harry Tidrick, the well. know; dealet in pure bred hogs, near Win-side, was in Wayne on business to-

City today, Miss Mary - Hachmier went to nornat Miss Bessie Beith of Wakefield was in Wayne between trains Wed

28-pound bag good chief feed, 70c inesday.

ORR & MORRIS CO. Don't faill to order a sack of William Busby was a business vis-libour with your order Saturday, at tor in Norfolk Wednesday.

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A party of young people will have

A party of young people will have a picule this afternoon in Brassler as in Wayne Wednesday

uesday. Is to the control of the con was in Wayne Mednesday.

J. H. Kemp was in Hartington
on business Wednesday.
Attorney Fred S. Berry went to
Stanton yesterday on legal business.
Supper served at Baptist church
Saturday, 25 cents.

JIOTATA
Mrs. Paul Meyer and Mrs. Adolph
More wife in Sciux City, tedebards.

Mever were in Sioux City today.

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25c Heinz Olive Oil	24
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Saturday Baker's Chocolate 25c Domino Syrup 25c Home Matches 25c Preserve Jam 25c Stuffed Olives 25c K. C. Baking Powder 196 25c K. C. Baking Powder 196 25c Package Japan Tea. 196 3 Packages Best Cocoanut 196 3 Bottles Blueing 196 3 Packages Best Soda. 196

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John Grimsley and Chris Wischhof went to Stone City Wednesday.

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This week Dr. S. A. Lutgen re-moved tonsils for Daisy Worley and for Albert Johnson, the latter from

Concord.

Mrs. W. C. Martin left Wednes-day for Oakland to visit for a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. E.

5 cents. ORR & MORRIS CO.

Miss Myra Bell left Wednesday morning for Randolph for a few days' visit. From there she goes to

Winnebago.
Paul Moselman of Lyons, Paul Mosciman of Lyons, was operated on by Dr. Lutgen this morning for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Rizabeth Wilson of Ash-

land, arrived Wednesday and will visit Miss Elsa Mildner and Miss

Pearl Madden.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseman of Lyons, arrived Wednesday evening

Claude Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallicoat of Walnut, Io., arrived Wednesday for a visit at the A. J. Hyatt and F. H.

Albert Spicer fell from a pole holding the Savidge theatre and fractured three ribs. Dr. S. A. Lut-

iractured three ribs. Dr. S. A. Lutgen set the homes.
Mrs. C. A. Smith of Bonesteel, S.
Dr. was in Wayne between trains to,
lay, returning to ber home from a
cisit at Randolinh.
We have the most complete line
of the week pumps for children in the
city. Come, in and look them over,

Baughan's Bootery. J10tlad Miss Louise Biermann left this morning for Sibley, Iowa, for a visit

Mrs. O. C. Biermann.

Lovers of music should remember the appearance of Dorothea North at the State Normal chanel Tuesday evening, June 12, Mrs. A. I. Burke returned Wed-

evening from Sioux where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Parker.

Martha Wastington sippers to four straps, for sale at Baughan's Botery. JIO:Lad Mrs. J. M. Ross-left Wednesday-morning for Winnebago, for a visit with relatives. Mrs. T. W. Moran was in Winside today, the guest-oi-her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Lantz. We retail good dairy butter at 20 cruss see; nool dairy butter at 20 cruss see; nool

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and
daughter, Miss Mary Mason, were
in Stoux City. Wednesday.
We pay, highest cash prices for
wool pelis and hides. Wayne Meat
Market, next to city hall. 10tlad
Mrs. George Heady will go to
Norfolk Friday for a visit with her
daughter, Mrs. G. W. Ketchmark.
Mrs. J. N. Nelson went to Norfolk today to visit for a week with

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Write your card. Do not print it. The reason for this being the form of the announcement which reads— The person who writes the greatest number of times these words, etc. If some printed eard won the prize there would be objections from those who wrote. So in order to avoid all misunderstandings the pidges will consider written cards only. Any card will do just so it is the size of a U. S. postal card of regulation size. Have your cards in by June 19th.

Booster Edna Frevert's Patron Club won the silverware last week, and Booster Lena Victor's Club on second place. Who will win this week?

Who will win the watch Monday? June 28th.

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THE BOOSTER STORE

where, she spent a week with net adapther Mrs. C. A. Parker.
Mrs. A. H. Ellis and Mrs. C. A.
Chace, will go to Fullerton next.
Chart and ball heads.
Mrs. Archie Mears and baby will
come from Sioux Gity tomorrow to
come from Sioux Gity tomorrow
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at a one octook bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Tillman. The luncheon was served in four courses. The guests were: in four courses. The guests were: Mrs. B. W. Tillman, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Charles Shultheis, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Helen McNeal, Miss Hattie Shultbeis and Miss

Archie Meare will came later.

Wayne his foreone of Lincolorwere marine today, age, and Robert Brown of Lincolorwere married in Wayne his foreone by Tesley, who were returning to the Maryon his foreone by Tesley, who were returning to their home at Neuman Grove from Lettering to the Letteri

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THE ALFALFA CROP

he matter of the alfalfa, submit To an-expert. brings out thi

"There is no denvine that the me teorological insarrity of the last two weeks has played hob with the al-falfa farmers. Most of those who falla farmers. Most of those who ent their crop early have since-been sitting inder cover watching it welter in the swath. Those who have withheld the sickle now see the first cop lingering in the lap of the second, with that results to both. Alfalfa is seldom so seriously damaged by wet weather that the cows and will not eat it, but a spoiled pigs will not eat, it, but a spotted crop is unsalable and of reduced feeding value. Fortunately, Ne-braska can lose its first cutting en-tirely and yet thrive on the subse-quent cuttings. Besides, a spoiled quent cuttings. Besides, a sponed first crop of alfalfa is one of the forecasts of a hig crop of corn."

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A TRIP IN PIONEER DAYS

(Continued from page 5)

mankind, while the scum on the creek awakened in memory the statement that a particle of it, in the ancient times when the atmos-

neron.

Lewas indeed a royal time we had:

Ite who all his life has slept in a
soft hed, who has had his, three
regular meals per day, whose incomings and outgoings are measured and squared by the autocratic
fules of health, cleanliness and pro-Inles of health, cleanliness and pro-priety, who rises and sets with the sun, and like that luminary moves tranquilly and evenly along the course of his business-during the day, little knows how much greater. enjoyment there is in camping out a la Sioux Indian, in mopping onesself along the ground in order to reap the full benefit of its dirt, and reap the full benefit of its dirt, and in entertaining and furthing its personal to the same and interest and another same and interest and another same and interest and inte when cooked, you would, it at home, when cooked, you would, it at home, be ashamed to offer it to, the logs. There is a pure and unadulterated, romance in all these things. When we rode along the dusty roads we could-recreate—under the broiling heat of the sun. Sun light is said to be healthy. If light and heat are

be healting, the same, such a trip warrans must be seen such a trip warrans must be seen such a trip warrans must be seen such a trip warrans and to live 200 years.

Nobraska public schools warrand warrans must be seen such as to a majority of pierce county, seat of pierce county, seat of pierce county, seat of pierce county, the county about a such as the season of the season warrand parents, and so it is for a long distance towards.

Direct. Immense wheat fields are Still the short school day, still the short school show, still the same and many new form houses.

Still the short school day, still the long, fallow summer. Still stands the expensions of the same short school show still the long. In the same short school show still the long. In the same short school show still the long. In the same short school show summer. Still stands the expensions of the same short school show summer. Still stands the expension of the same short school show summer should be same short school show the same short school towns of Creighton and Plainview both of which are situated in a very and the land is too sandy to arouse enthusiasm. The party arrived in Pierce at six in the evening, perish-ing with thirst, tired, hungry and had traveled that day about 45

Several horse thieves were or trial, and the celebrated vigilance committee to the number of abou 50 were on hand to prosecute the discharged. We were told b

ased the that if the thieves were released the vigillantes would forthwith gobble them up and have a good, old fash-ioned hanging bee, then and there. Under such circumstances we be-lieve the vigilantes would be cor-rect in stringing them up. When courts fail to protect a community. rect in stringing them up. When contributed in the contributed in the

AILMENTS OVERCOME: **GAINING IN WEIGHT**

This is the story of John Gadeker nar, Nab., and how he won books and happiness, Mr. Gadeken d for years from ill health. His began with his stomach. His as not properly digested, and www.worse_under_the_worry_of.

One day he heard about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He took one dose

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injecties to rayage the country, and ilicca, horde of Bedouin Arabs, or Comanche Indians, to journey, from town to town, shooting the game. of landing the water, landing the water, landing the game. Of landing the game, landing the water, landing the game landing the water landing the game lan

Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do.

The American public school sys-tem was established under rural conditions and was adjusted to meet rural conditions. There was a hos rural conditions. There was a hoe for every hand-in-those days-and-every youlgster graduated straight from the closing exercises into the corn field. There was no plarefual horror, then of hissing the family flock "on their hands" during idle Saturdays and summers. It took all 5 Saturday to chop the next week's wood. It took all summer to culti-

Saturday noisiday, stul the long, Ial-low summer. Still stands the expen-sive school house weard one do, six hours of the day when it is used at all. Still children are no weeds to the large street shough purposeless to the large street shough purposeless the large street shough purposeless. The street should be supposed to the large street shough purposeless and the street should be supposed to the large street shough purposeless. their nerves and wrench their hearts in the effort to saye them from the debauching effects of idleness.

By certain beginnings at super-vised vacation playgrounds and vavised vacation playgrounds and va-cant lot. farming the city of Limcoln has shown a glimmering recognition that we are crowding new wine into old bottles. On a sweeping scale at Gary, Ind., and by cautious ex-periment in New York City the school system of the days of_she. perment in New YOR City the im. 493, you will have to go down school system of the days of the prest deep to get rid of the weeds, seythe and fiall is being superseded. Incidentally you will make a mulch with something different, and, safe of loose dirt. Keep it on as long as 10 say, better. There the school is, you can. This may be a season in beginning to durnish to children the which it, will be necessary to culti-useful active life whigh farm chill-late corn very late, in order to reduce get without school. The longer tain in the ground this needed mois-day, the consequently nearly doubted. So were on hand to prosecute the with something different, and, safe that justice was the something different, and, safe that justice was the something different that the solution of the sol

training of hand and head together, the abandonment of the long, for-mal vacation, offer a hope that his ally city schools will get over their devotion to country conditions, to the eradication of the special perils which some million terrified parents are now losing sleep

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granted.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1915, produce a full crop.
Sholes, Nebraska.

(Seal.) GUY A ROOT,
Jita Willage Clerk.
Hartington Herale

cxpeditions route.

THE VACATION PERIL.
Lincoln Journal: School is out. the rivers are overflowing the bottom lands? Don't he know that farmers can't get into their corn, and day the schools absorbed in more can't even cut it in some places or less useful occupation will to morrow have nothing to do except that

no new thing that has happened to us. About every ten or twelve years we get just such weather as this: plowing it; rain that makes floods and wash-outs. We have had it be fore, and will have it again. None the less, this is just the time to talk

the ress, this is just the time to talk about conserving moisture.

The soil is full of water now, all it will hold: and anything more that comes in the next week, or two will run, off and fill up the streams. There wood. It took all summer to culti-, into an ann an inp 186 streams. Increvate next winter's food. There were is more, water than we know what to chores to do hefore 9 a. m. and after do with, but that's just the reason 4 p. m. If the children were spared why we should think about conservior a six months' term then, that ing the moisture. For these heavy was pretty generous of their hard rains have packed the surface of the worked-parents. To this day some ground, It will cruist and crack open. Subservior while evokely the area. do with, but that's just the reason why we should think about conserving the moisture. For these heavy rains have packed the surface of the ground. It will crust and crack open and the moisture we have any idea of:

out laster than we have any idea of: had in the past. The chances are that notwithstanding the surplus of rain now, there will be a shortage of it just at the time when corn We have chough make a away. We have all the ground will hold, but we will need every bit of it that does not naturally run away from the surface or through springs.

and sloughs and streams.

What must you do about it? A What must you do about it? As soon as you can get into the corn helds, put on a mulch of loose dirt. You will have weeds to kill, myriads of them, and if the weather should keep on as it has been this last week in. May, you will have to go down the contract of the weather should have to go down the contract.

you can't get into corn this year; but we anticipated this in another article. Stockmen can get it into sorghum or into rape. The man who is so unfortunate as not to have stock enough to consume it can sow to German millet for seed or to buckwheat. Anything is hetter than letting it grow up in weeds-which

letting it grow up in weeds—which will be likely to go to seed and pol-late the land for years to come.

Business men are already beginning to ask questions as to how this will affect crops. Not favorably. The surplus of rain may make winter wheat lodge: so with oats. It will beliant vastices and madows: he elp out pastures and meadows; but the effect it will have on the corn erop will depend very largely on the extent to which this moisture is conserved.— It will no doubt deconserved.— It will no doubt de-crease the acreage of corn: and hence it is all the more important that, we should conserve the mois-ture that we now have in such su-perabundance, and make the most ment to do that this year. For with the decr and willage of Sholes in the build done best by conserving moisture ing on lot 11, block 5 of said village. The peculiarity about rainfall is that for the fiscal year commencing on it will get away just as fast as in ear commencing on it will get away just as fast as it May, 1915, and end- can, as fast as you will let it. It will the first day of May 1915, and end—can as fast as you will let u ing May 1, 1916. The monopolity of the services of the services. Your business is to

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nough. The promised configuration with its attendant-destruction of the Security formation and the photo-with the state of the photo-wicked mostly democrate) is on the other of the state of the photo-phogram-inmediately-following the Sati vi out if you can from the curt-European devastation. Serves is ous and conflicting opinions of men; right. If mankingh has no more we give it up. sense than to multiply its miseries sense than to multiply its miseries beyover acts of violence and wick-edness, it is time to burn the whole works, and have a new deal from start-to-fisish. Accompanying the tract is a personal-lesser from our good friend. E. Francis, who has no patience with higher criticism and believes in giving the Bible a literal interpretation, kiver to kiver, using our best understanding for that individual entity with a large capa-city for mischief. That he encompasses the earth like a fog. and ex-ercises his malignant influence upor they will stand for it. If the elder is right we believe it is this very old devil who possesses the impulse and ready to fight. It is some sansiac-tion to know that according to the faith of our old friend, the destruc-tion of the wicked in the big fire will include the quietus-of Satan and all

to be wished, as Shakespeare would Bixby in Lincoln Journal: "Series say, and one that would have ac-L." tract 5, as published by the crued to the advantage of countless Pacific Advent Christian Home "Its," millions if it had been attended to in Pacific Advent Christian Home Mis-runnons in that over attended to in sion board, contains the startling the early history of our civilization information that the time is about the concluding picture is that of a tup. Men has had his way long new earth where the few of us who Man has had his way long new earth where are the most will dwell in peace and the proof will dwell in peace and the pe

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Norfolk, Neb., June 7.—A coron-er's jury after listening to testimony of a half-dozen witnesses at the state hospital for insure here re-

of a nati-spoten witnesses at the state Inospital, for instance here returned a verdict that Charles Steekelberg-the-Wakefield patient, came to his death-shrough a fall premises in a sculle with Assistant Farmer, Eograph Edward E. Newsom, said forenian trying to place the patient under control, no violence used or intended."

The inquiry was called by County Attorney Dowling, "The evidence stowed that, Newsom ordered Steckelberg to hitch up a team and like Steekelberg to the up a team and fallen Steekelberg to the up a team and a sked with of Steekelberg's arm and asked with the patient refused, and adventure of the steekelberg to the steekelberg arm and asked with the patient refused,

getting the same answer.
After this Steckeiberg walked into the barn with Newsom and was about to walk out through another

door when Newsom touched the pa

on don't believe it. look up the you don't believe it, look up the record in the society columns. Grandmother will point it out with the greatest of satisfaction—and a long face. Time was when the busy latte bee held the world's champons ship in the something-doing-all-the while chase, then it passed to a certain date in combination of the control of t tain dealer in cranberries and then to our old friend, B. Izzy. Long ago.

any stone undering on defense of his material resources. He cannot turn the other creatives and preparation for war for Prince Henry cheeve on enemy. Thus are aggressive wars and preparation for war for the some things too seriously. You do not always bear in mind that there was the same disputed by the standard of the standard one, with yourself. It does not necessarily follow-that what was the thing in your day must necessarily be the thing in three days of 2.1 century. It is just possible that the present generation would be shock at a some of the practices that present generation would be shocked at some of the practices that were considered good from fifty and sixty years ago. Our bride of 1915 is having the time of her young life at these self-same showers and dinners and teas and dinners and teas and showers. and showers. She is reveling in the joy that ought to be the portion of every girl at least once in her lifetime. Most people ger married only joy that ought to be the portion of every girl at least once in her life-time. Most people germanist only once. Why not let them make the most of their little season in the limble part of the limble part of the limble part of the limble from the clouds of dramland onto the solid earth. Then the showers and dinners and teas will b

showers and dinners and tens will be face smugh and far between.

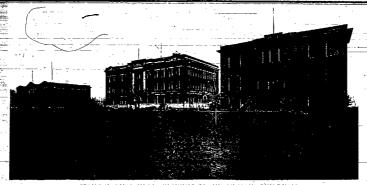
Hait therefore, to the bride, and may her loving friends give her showers and dinners and tens to her heart's content and then load her down with cut glass enough to keep these but all her life settling her on. her busy all her life settling her ob

THE UNIVERSAL WAR.

in Europe is but an outward mani-festation of an inward condition. The clashing of arms in Europe and the clashing of opinitiens as 16 atms in America is a reflection of deeper conflict that has engaged the age, and which is exceptionally keen in the present age. What is life? What is resulty 2 What are the laws of the universe and what power controls in? The conclusions of human minds on these points, their verdict as beywen opposing understandings of the substance of man and of the world, are expressed in what is now being done in Europe and argued In America. the clashing of opinions as to arm

in America.

The cleavage of human thought is represented roughly by the words spirit and matter. The world is a orld of matter, with man its high world of matter, with man its high-est expression and goal; or the world is a world of spirit with the true course of human life a progress toward the source and center of that world. The one idea leads to a life based on material interest; the other based on material interest; the other to a life; in which material interest is overruled wherever it leads to conflict with the growth of the spirit toward its great goal. In the last half century the material idea of life has misted ground at the expense half century the material idea o life has gained ground at the expens of the spiritual view. Men hav of the spiritual view. Men have the property of the spiritual view. Men have the found, by the use of the new power (Bisby) science has given them, in one wastisfaction in material conquest. The have thought that it may yet be possible, by human skill, to make the conduction of the property of most true, save some spots, and the property of the state of the property of th



STATE NORMAL HILL SHOWING GROUP OF MAIN BUILDINGS.

to ord off reind, B. Iray, Long ago however, it came into possession of the rid that made - Mendelssohn fauses, and there seems 10 he also have proposed of her ever losing large no prospect of her ever losing sires and track and dimers and sometimes of the rid of

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1. Commission of Maker Will write place to live in; he says. And he was a was a will be fully occupied looking after ska in a little cut which arrised at his for a lis somewhat disturbed over the fact is of the light the little one is moisy, and he workshops and laboratories. Of the little that the come is moisy, and he workshops and laboratories. Of the little that the moisy and he workshops and laboratories. Of the little that the moisy and he was a workshops and laboratories. Of course, if his ration needed his addictant was no hesitately in the old man's was no hesitately in the old man's

make, a comparison with other states are some over \$30 years old down to the leave; in Edisgon's discussion of yord in order to bring their products and also to establish branch industries.

Mr. Rogers was very well pleased with the information he was able to exhibit the information he was able to eather from the records of the sevent to compare the pather from the records of the sevent to Comaho to an autocracy that you can get be able to bring him to compare the pather from the records of the sevent to the pather of an autocracy that you can get perday, to examine the books of the feet technical efficiency, because it gather from the records of the sevent to Comaho the pather of an autocracy that you can get perday.

door when Newsom't ouched the pa-tient on, the arm and Stekelberg clinched with him, both falling to the floor. Steckelberg's skull was fractured.

Dr. Guttery, the superintendent, was asked if he-suppressed the news, and replied, that "the only thing I dread about publicity of this kind is the effect on the institution."

the effect on the institution."

He said the newspapers do not understand the effect on the institution and that the publicity make people afraid to send patients there.

Asked if he gave it out that Steckblerg died of pneumonia, Dr. Guttery said "he died of lng complications caused by the fecture". plications caused by the fracture Newsom said he never forced pa

tients to work and that he told Stockelberg he could go back to his ward if he did not want to work. He said they both slipped and lost their balance, which resulted in the

DISAPPEARANCE CASES.

Omsha Examiner: Newspaper readers and all who follow police and court work must be impressed with the frequency of disappearance cases. These cases are of two types, the real and the fakes. The newspaper reporter who looks up the case case to the hours expecting to case goes to the home expecting to find the wife dissolved in tears at the loss of a husband whose vows she confided in too trustingly. Ac-tually, however, she does not always

The true inwardness of some of these situations was explained the other day by a man who had investigated a number of such cases. A nusband will often leave secretly for another place, obtain a job, and send money regularly to his wife. She meanwhile will live in some degree of comfort, particularly as she has a seemingly good excuse for not paying bills. When the duns become too account to a contraction of the contraction of

nas a semingly good excess on the paying bills. When the dum bepaying bills. When the dum between the control of the control o

on her own resources. The plights of a trusting woman, unfitted by motherhood for hard labor, but left by some worthless buman trash to leed herself and her children, is about the most pitful thing in life. The man guilty of such an act deserves the limit of punishment. Only prison life may suit him too well. He may prefer it to the labor of supporting a family. Women should realize what chances they lack a feech of steady industry.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

should be provided with, and especi-ally during the summer months. Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured when medicine must be sent for or before relief can be obtained. This remedy is thoroughly reliable. Ask anyone thoroughly reliable. Obtaina

Cream

Company

on Saturday evening t





without fighting. Fundamentally, it Lincoln Journal: We shall miss is an expression of the remnant of the lesson of the present human spiritual faith yet left upon the storm II we forget that the uproar earth. At the surface, the difference spiritual faith yet left upon the carth. At the surface, the difference on the question of armaments for the United States is a difference on a point of expediency. At bottom, the difference grows - out - of these opposing - conceptions - of life. the spiritual - and-the material. The forces, that brought on the European war yere the forces that think to see Tool for a rest rube and to find the consummation of human life in a mastery-of-the-physical world—"Whichever of these conflicting conceptions is false will ultimately de at its own hands. No plan or

die at its own hands. No plan o die at its own hands. No plan or idea of life can permanently endure in conflict with the laws of the uniterest. Hannet the sufference them then physical force will prevail. If a greater than man exists supreme, then physical force will prey upon itself and the spirit at the heart of Christianty will ultimately reign on earth. The war may offere some a togettlem as to this mately reign on earth. Inc war may-offer some suggestions as to this outcome. Certainly its long time effects, as witnessed by history, will be full of light to the materialist. Those who have once entered the kingdom of the spirit are sure they know without awaiting the jest of kingdom know -w time.

KILL THE WEEDS

Now that the crops have had the

The tormer order-allowed an is-see of \$97,000 in 5 per cent bonds, \$22,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock, and \$10,000 common stock: but the road now asks that the amount be raised to \$160,000 to enable it to

W. D. REDMOND, Registrar.

real offices, and believes substantial Douglas-county treasurer to make results will be gained from the monthly remittances to the state work.

Would Issue More Bonds.
Representatives of the Omaha & Representatives of the County treasurer from Omaha to Papillion, appeared to the County treasurer from Omaha to Papillion, appeared to the County treasurer that the County treasurer from Omaha to Papillion, appeared the town of the Order of the commission about the Order of the County State. Treasurer Hall within the town of the Order of the County State. Treasurer Hall within the Section of Section 100 nm 5 per cent bonds. Section 100 nm 5 per cent bonds. Section 100 nm 100 per cent preferred stock her work of the County treasurer of the County State. Treasurer Hall within the town of the Order of the County State. Treasurer Hall within the County of the County State. The County State of Section 100 nm 5 per cent bonds. Section 100 nm 1

spare Mr. Alembra Mr. Will Stock Dalby Lake.

Oame Warden Rute State Game Warden Rutenbeck

some home the compared with such devices as of hydrocarbon vaper, or beared, when the matter of the lightlings could and perhaps this may be effecting conjure, but he chooses to direct his people's minds.

ment." And yet this man, himself a wonder of technical efficiency and scientific management, prefers de-mocracy with all its muddling, "Be-lieve me" he exclaims, "autocracy mocracy with all its mudding. "Be-lieve me," he exclaim, "autocracy is a bad thing in this world. What advantages it has are outweighted a thousand times by its dangers and drawbacks. -The world-is-getting, sick of autoracy. We-are all going to be democrats; even Germany is going to be a democracy after this war is over."

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Tedison's clear brain sees that the efficiency which is born of auto-cracy is less to be desired than the the freedom which is born of Franklin bank as crastier, a jostitori cracy is-less to be desired than the he gave up to accept the present position. Mr. Hall will make no andemocracy. Autocracy shows "its
nouncement of a successor for the superiority in the realm of things
present. It is understood that the material." but" he sass, "when you
Franklin-bank-feels-that-it cannot get-away-from-material falings to
spare Mr. Murray and has asked the higher things of life-it is like
him to return.

Will Stock Dalby Lake.

State Game Warden Rutenbeck, mess Germany made of her diplowill gate. "Virging tompresses to down." It is almost as unballesselbe. It is almost as unbelieveable

U.S. CONN, President

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This is a remedy that every family

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S R RITCH Manager

partment and authorized repri-sentative of the Herald. Ne

Clarchic Florine returned Eriday from Lincoln to spend the summer vacation at home. A surprise party was given Harry Rubeck Friday, evening. Light re-freshments were seven. Miss Emma Muram of Randolph,

Miss Gladys Neely and Miss Ida Meadeare in Wayne taking a course

freshments were served.

Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Morse of Sioux City, were guests in the J. D.

the state of Stock City, week at the home of their uncle came Sturday evening to spid of Northead City, week at the home of their uncle see days with her parents who life. Chas, Thomson Miss In.

Chas, Thompson, jr., had two car iss Ina and Roy Reed and Miss lund one car load on the Omaha

Afternoun-for-register for the summer term at the Wayne Normal.

Mrs. Locks and daughter Miss indefinite visit in the home of her Mabel of Canton. Neb, came to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ring. Winside Saturday to spend a few Winside Saturday to Spend a few Mrs. Wester of Venango, Neb, son went to Wayne Monday to atwas an arrival in Winside Thursday tend summer school at the Normal:

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnan deWas an arrival in Winside Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnan de
Residue affernoon for a two Wiss Linda Ring arrived Thursday

months' visit in Colorado: Beside m she returned home months' visit in Colorado: Besid

Auss. Augus. Coordenale, ware-nast enjoying a visit with their two sonse one the assistant principal in the and two daughters at Ault, the lattinguistic school-for-the past-lifect circ hopes to benefit her health, earlier left for their home at Have with and Mrs. Charles Faus and have constituted in the constitute of son frank visited Mr. and Mrs. Jash Mrs. John Florine. Mr. Faus re Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Haven and tutned home Monday, Mrs. Fau Mr. Louis Glass of Norfolk from and haby remaining for a longe

dust Glass of Norton, from star until Sunday evening. Winside lodge of the I.O.O. ill hold memorial services in I.F. church at 11 o'clock Sun-

he al. s. courted at 1.1 octobe 50m; and/or 14th direction of 17th Aber-lay morning with an appropriate alay. Friday evening. The 80fg liconics by Nev. Ct. E. Commell.

The Misses Gladys Mettlen Rose Kriston and Edwin Rorman Wilson. Gertrude Bayes. Bests the Carlson and Edwin Rorman Kriston. Gertrude Bayes. Bests the Carlson and Edwin Rorman Kriston Allie Connell were in laze! Ebersele received much way and Constanting to consult of the Connell way and the Carlson and Estimated the Connell way and the Carlson and Estimated the Carl

day afternoon for a month's vaca tion in the west. She was joined at Emerson by Miss Hilda Turne who will make the trip with her going to Los Angeles, San Diege and San Francisco. Miss Shelling ton will return by way of Portland Miss Turner remaining in California

HUNTER

June 3, 1915. Frank Larson and family visit at George Hanson's Sunday

Oscar Peterson is doing several jobs of corn shelling in this vicinity this week.

The Henry Rubeck young people and Henry Nelson visited at Johr Olson's Sunday afternoon.

Miss. Delia Oak of Creation of the Sunday afternoon.

ame Monday for a visit at the name of her uncle. Henry Robeck Miss Mande Kayton closed a suc

cessful term of school in No. 6 Friday. She returned to be home at Lyons Monday

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

B. F. Feather to L. C. Net-tleton, lots 4 and 5, block 4. C. & B.'s addition to 4. C. Wayne

Mayne S. Mary E. Jackson Hood et al to Carl Doose, east half of south-cast quarter, section.

25. township 26. range 4...
Charles S. Jackson to Carl Doose, east half of south-casts.

northeast quarter of sec-tion 7, township 26, range Mary E. Jackson Hood et al

to Charles H. Bright, west half of the northeast quarter section 7, township 26, range

Andrew Roberts Jackson to Charles H. Bright, west half of northeast quarter of sec-tion 7, township 26, range 4 George R. Swallow to Charles H. Bright, west half of northeast quarter of section 7, township 26, range 4 Ephrain Bocckenhauer to Stella Chickester. east 30.

Stella Chichester, east 30 feet of lots 7, 8 and 9, block

The English Sense of Humor, mes C. Thomsoo, now of Milwan was a purset on an Anchor like mer many years ago, in those like preservers were not in gener

"In emergencies this door may Be lifted from its hinges. It Will carry two people safely in the water."

In the water."

Thomson had an extra sign, and he nasted it on the inside of the door of the little safe. An English passenger zame, into the office and asked for fixing. Thomson swung the safe door hack to get the doorsy, and the Englishman read the sign, it was townuch—area for his credulity, and he burst out:

"Thomson, that's a lie! The bally thing capant load!"—Detroit Saineder

The Best of France.

There are no friends like old friends
To help us with the load
That all must bear who fourney
O'er life's uneven road.
And when uncongered sorrows

And when unconquered sorrows

The weary hours breest

The kindly words of old friends

g the said play some of ingle with the spectator o-operate from the bod No sooner and Miraile the actor, taken his seat in the stalls

the actor, taken his seat in the statis than "a daring tickpocker tobbed him of his gold watch. Miralles seized the man by his coat collar and called out in a deep bass voice:
"Police! Help!, Thieres!"
The audience, taking this little epi sode "p- be nart of the performance. reared with laughter. Even the po-

got my watch."

The voice sounded so natural that the audience broke into loud applause at "such excellent fooling." Mean while the thief managed to break away from his captor and escaped.

Innocent.

Robert at the end of the college ye was taking up with his father the betable matter of obligations incur with tradesimen in the pursuit knowledge. It had been a ratt storm yeasion, but the joiron had, as storm yeasion, but the joiron had, as steed, and the father returned to

'What do you know of this Grecian Urn?'' he asked.

assure you that a mistake has been made. I didn't buy a single Grecian arn while 1 was in college."—New York Post.

That resident with mean and possion was a season of the presence of the presence of greatness. He was in Kansas-Citz, when fields flooth mean thirty years ago, had no feeling of swering the presence of greatness. He was in Kansas-Citz, when fields flooth med warder Opera Bones. It was so far was literally reoffess. He introduped the stage before curtain up time to have a talk with the boys. Ned and Larry. The tragedians were good on a reedy tolerant of the open and could done in which they must play he called the present the pre perhaps best rem this is unique, to say the least

Scrap Book Scrap Book



gillst who at the time to which the story refers, had been pur-soing his fighting, trade on the oth-er side of the world.

care in sluty black cather. One day the owner of the car irrived it Baker's office affort. "Where's "He "new buzz wagon. Smr 'bentond Baker." The cittin' it visualized," said Me

"What do you meno-sistafaed?"
"What do you meno-sistafaed?"
"Yes visualized, that's all', said Me-Vey. "Te way dat car way trimmed
"-wearh don't use to good at all'
Ever' time I rode fru de streets de
folks sex: Look at dat fine card. Funny dey stabt nobedy fallir in It! Fe-bau'n dat limin changed to snow
white?"—Saturday Evening Post.

plarities, had a mania for questionin his officers about their families, his it es, has a restricted and the restriction of the res

nother's?" "She is a laundress." That will do." interrupted the chief

sessed a marvelous power He could imitate the voice, facial expression of any po be happened to meet, Attitution be earned big was always very hard up, a he visited his tailor to as facial expression of any personal to the happened to meet.

AttROUGH he earned big money, he was always very hard up, and one day he visited his tailor to ask him for a little more time on an account which had been owing for three years. While had been owing for three years.

little more time on an account which had been owing for three years. While he was there a customer entered the shop and paid for several articles which were immediately delivered.

FRIENDLY ADVICE.

A Parting Shot by Josh Billings to a A Story of William Black, the Nove

"You don't seem to understand," said the young fellow in a louder one. "We want you to take a hand"—
"Yans: the stand o' corn has been musual good thist-year." —
"My friend," the young fellow then yelled, "will you take a hand in a genee"
"Yan to was rellin! Mandy this man," how plotter and be then yelled. "Yan the then yelled, "We see the well of the year of the young to the devil." Should be you go to the devil." should be sound; the you go to the devil." should be sound; plotter as he was the young to the feether which we want to the young they was he took the seath."

the young fellow as he took his seat, while the other drummers unmercifully pestered him

and then said to his interlocutor, long man, while you are travel-on your wheek-don't get any huy, I on your clothes or the other drum, s will take, you for a Rube and get into some name and skin you." —



One day, when sending his mo-slowly along a shady English coract slowy along a snady English road, he met one of this guild, who ac-costed him with the preliminary touch of his cap. Mr. Hissey anticipated him

al thirsty! Have you, goo

gave me was a delight to observe. But this tramp was a man of ready re-source and seeing I was a hopeless case, he rose to the occasion and promptly exclaimed with what dignity prompty excession:

"If there were a policeman in sight I
would give you in charge for begging
that I would!"

Suite or Suit. seen the word "suit" on with furniture. B bedroom comforts, he in connection with in need of bedroom

ng some. Pat—Hev yez a cheap bedroom suit: Clerk (producing a pair of pajamas)-How would this do? And the Minnehaha

telling of experiences during a sum mer trip into the desert, narrates tha while be watched a lizard run acros a sunbaked open strip of sand it disap peared in a pull of wapon. The in

HE TOOK THE CAKE.



is doing in a play in which neither

bread. It was being passed around the room, and the finder was evidently feeling pleased with himself at having found something really infigure. Every one who saw it exclaimed how like a one who saw it excitatined how like a greated bread it really was. It at last reached the guiet man in the corner, and the finder went up to thim to get his opinion. "Yes," said the quiet man, "It is a striking resemblance. Didn't you think it was a crust of bread when you saw it on the sand?" "Yes," re-plied the proud finder." was complied the proud finder. "I was pletely taken in with it." "Then on earth did you pick it up for?"

Startled the Actor.
Wilton Lackaye had invited a San
Francisco editor to dinner. "How
about 7 o'clock!" asked Lackaye.
"I can't." the editor said. "We have

"I cant"...the editor said... "We have our conference at 7."
"Conference?" Lackage echoed. "Yes: we all get together every night and devide what shall go luto next days appear."
"Good heavess" exclaimed Lackage. "You don't meant to fell me you get our which the paper deliberately?"—F. P. A. to New York Tribune.

An Article Balzac Didn't Write. Balzac was once asked by a Frenc ublisher to write an article on the tace Richelten. He named his term thich today would not seem excessive

Carroll over Sunday.

Harry Millward went to Carroll

Miss Florence Baird an eighth

ade graduate, went to Wayne Sat degrand took part in the com encement exercises. Mrs. David Townsend returned to

spending the week with her states, Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. A. C.

ry and Friday.

On account of bad roads there

On account_oi_bad_-roads there was no preaching at Grace church last Sunday, Rev. Connell being unable to be present. Sunday school was held at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winggar. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean.

ves and attend the golden wed-of Mr. Benshoof's parents, Mr Irs. William Benshoof of Lind

having lived in Wayne or a number of years,

fe until her twenty-first birth-ave her a right to a homestead. proved a good land claim her friends in Brenna wish

of Normal training.
Miss Ella Bafrd of Wayne, came

WINSIDE.

MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE and authorized repre-

Miss Ella Barfed of Wayne, came Miss Ella Barfed of Wayne, came Joseph a few Joseph a few Joseph Wisself Friedds.

Mis Alexan Christensen and calle on are spending a few days with the Charlet Lambrecht family. Miss Missing Misself of the Misself of the Week with the former's son a week's with with relatives the country. Monday evening loss City, Sinday afternoon hardward of the Misself of the

day notining with an appropriate discouse by Rev. C. F. Connell.

The Misses Gladys Mettlen, Rose Wilson, Gertrude Bayes, Bessie Leary and Aellie Connell were in Wayne Monday morning to enroll for the summer term at the Wayne Normal school.

BRENNA

Miss Lois Sipp visited relatives in

Carroll over Sunday."
Harry Milward went to Carroll
Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Francis, returning Sunday evening.
In spite of bad roads and rainy
weither, many of the Brenna people
attended the carnival in Wayne last

her home in Norfolk Saturday after spending the week with her sisters

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Wasmund of Crookston, Neb., were at the Art Auker home last Thurs-

winegat, ar. and Airs, A. C. Dear and Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Benshoof o Van Tassell Wyo, were arrivals in Brenna Sunday. They came to yet relatives and attend the golden wed

Amouncements were received of the marriage of Miss Ethel Bens-port to Mr. Eugene Browder of Van assell, Wyo. Miss Benshoof was orn in Brenna and lived here all

Sets you ragy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ontiment 1. H. Foster to W. R. Ellis, tot is fine; for sisking trehing. All druggists sell it, Sec a box. Wayne

TO THE LAKES

Turtle Lake Cumberland

Spoone Minong Hayward

Cable Grand View Bayfield

Briti Birchwood Chetek New Auburn Send for our Outing Folder

YOU should go to the lakes this summer—the cool retreats, good fishing, out-of-door life will do wonders for big folk and little folk too.

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If you want to get back a-ways, more into the wilderness, you will find some excellent resorts along the Omaha Road. Hay fever sufferers will find. Simmediate relief in Upper Wisconsini-

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good soil, excellent water and many favorable farming as, will soon mean that low priced land will not be obtainable TODAY there are many most desirable farms at ractive prices—investigate now. For particulars address G. W. BELL, Cand Commissioner C. St. P. M. & O. Ry., Hudson, Wis., or G. H. MacKAE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

C. St. P. M. & O. Rv.

Wayne, Nebraska

LYMAN SHOLES
Div Freight and Pass. Agent
Omaha, Neb.

445 Mrs. W. P. Agler, eight weeks board of pauper.... COUNTY BOARD. 449 Chas. W. Reyfolds, salary for May (Continued from last week.) ..137.50 330 Austin Western Road Machinery Co., grader sup-450 Geo. T. Porter, salary for April 8 to May 8. J. E. Harmon, janitor's salary for May 332 Good Roads Machinery | Salary for stay | 156 Fort Dodge Culvert Co. | 156 Fort Dodge Culvert Co. | 157 Klopp & Hartlett Co. | 157 Klopp & Hartlett Co. | 158 Supplies for county su-Co., supplies for superintendent : Of Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for county perintendent 458 Austin Western Road

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of School District No. 81,

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465 Nebraska Telephone Co.,

May tolls and June rent.

466 Pearl E. Sewell, postage,
express and salary for

May

468 Henry Rethwisch freight 395 J. M. Ellenberg: conveyance for county survey

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Co. drag 403 Good Roads Machinery Co. drag 404 Austin Western Road Machinery Co., grader supplies claimed \$147. al-471 Henry Rethwisch, com-missioners services... 472 Geo. S. Farran. commis-sioners services... 473 Geo. S. Farran. freight advanced... 475 Winside Tribune, print-ing and supplies...

lowed at 409 Dr. T. T. Jones expenses in quarantining Hurlbert family 411 Klopp & Bartlett Co.. 474 Wayne Herald, printing, 476 I. W. Alter, premium or supplies for county su-perintendent 419 Ed A Johnson, premium 3.00

on insurance... 1223 Paul Splittgerber, road 75 PK 1311 J. J. Chilcott, road work 100.42 1323 J. C. McDonald, grader ing county surveyor...... 434 Fort Dodge Culvert Co. work

D. Meyer, road and grad

Fort Dodge Culvert Co., scrapers
Austin Western Road
Machinery Co., grader
supplies
Klopp Bartlett Co., supplies for county superingendent Manufacturing Co., culverts - Nebraska Culvert and Manufacturing Co., cul-

perintendent
442 School District No. 13
rent of building for primary and election 1914. verts 381.00
Herb Shufelt, road work 2.00
Fred Ziemer, road work 13.52

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TERMS: \$7.50 for season, or \$15 to insure colt to stand TREMS: \$200 for season, or sist to institute cost to stand a suck. Here is a change to get good costs from a good horse, at a low price. If you take the \$2.50 for season, start early as it will not cost any more.

Have mares in foal and costs o show that Godard is a good and sure breeder.

If mares are sold or remayed from county, service fee become the set of the sold or remayed from county, service fee become the set of the sold or remayed from county, service fee become the set of the service of of

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should

Yours for Business,

Ray Hurst, Wayne, Nebraska

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ewey B. Thomas, grad-25.00 464 D. I. Cavanaugh, road

work _____22.25 mobile or Motor Vehicle Fund. Automobile or Motor vene-405 Henry Klopping, dragging

Charles J. Johnson, dragging roads C. W. White, dragging

447 Thomas Hennessy, dragging Goalds
Bridge Fund.

1027 Standard Bridge Company, to estimate on 1914
bridges, bridges, bridge work and
bridge materials, claims
ed \$3,000 audited and alllowed on November 10, 1914, but no warrant or-dered, was on this day re-examined and war-

oandard Bridge Company, estimate on 1914 bridges bridge work bridge materials, claim-ed \$4,000, audited and al-- ed \$4,000, audited and allowed on November 10.

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388 Childs & Johnson, lum-

of Carroll fund.

Village of Carroll, road district fund.

Road District No. 22.

Thomas Hennessy, road

451 Edward Rethwisch, drag-ging roads and road

Work Road District No. 37. D. J. Cavanaugh, grad Road District No. 42,-

408 Frank Bell-readwork Goeman.

work W. H. Gildersleeve, road

Emil Hansen, road work -13.6 Emil Hansen, road work 13.66 J. D. Lueers, road work 7.88 Road District No. 48.— August Hilke, road work 1.27 Special levy for Road Distric No. 64.— Art Ziegler, road work 9.00

Laid over and not passed or

1914, 108 for \$16.45; 1915, 107 for \$22; 243-for \$45.95; 272 for \$2; 392 for \$100.50; 396 for \$12.13; 398 for 417 for \$4; 430 for \$71.10; 431 fo \$138: 432 for \$14; 433 for \$113.50; 440 for \$81; 441 for \$81: 443 for \$86.25; 444 for \$88.62; 454 for \$22; 455 for \$140; 460 for \$18; 461 for

Whereupon board adjourned die.—Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

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About a year-age, my back was s
painful and lame that I could scarce
ly get up after sitting. I had othe
symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan
Kidney Pills had been used in ou home for a similar complaint and had given such great benefit that I had given such great benefit that I finally decided to try them. I was not disappointed with the results. I found relief almost immediately and in a short time I was cured. I have since been free from kidney complaint and in return for this permanent cure, I have recommend.

permanent cure, I have recommend-ed Doan's Kidney Bills whenever I have had an opportunite."

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GETTING RICH QUICK

Wallage's Farmer: The ports are rather dry reading for

feperix, but increase in price, particularly time of farm la and in Himos, which sold at the farmer. Farmers do not usually a like to have much to do with statis- a ace. They are dry reading at hest and are supposed to be intofficial sold at \$25 to \$40 now sells hars. None the less, it is important, to \$20 t. Land in the Dikotas technow something adout what they could be bought at from \$1 t. said. It is well to remember that

dese statistics are estimates, not sact facts. Our graders may there to be interested in a report of the int be interested in a report of the director of the census birreau, compiled by the chief statistician, which gives us some idea of what the United States is worth in property, out-less of government, property, of the diverge wealth per dipits and of the comparative wealth of the different states, both as a whole and as individual critizens. This report is the more interesting because it gives us farsh occurrent perimites as farther and less accounts estimates as far any better equipped for the battle of bie than-boys and girls were wher their fathers owned less and lived o less. This increase in wealth is furnishing about the hardest kind and less accurate estimates as far

use accurate astimates since 1880, and less accurate astimates as far act as 1880, the wealth of the United 19 year (chair), 1880, the wealth of the United 19 year (chair), bush of the use of the United 19 year (chair), bush of the united 1880, the wealth of the United 19 year (chair). States was estimated at \$7,136,000. gists sell it. Suc a box. avaith of lowa alone today, or abou APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. e-third of the wealth of New _Matter_of_application_of_Rich Winter for liquor license. weith of Illinois and Peinsylvania, the two next richest states. The wealth of the whole country in 1912, ess the exempt property, such as

Winter for liquor license.
Notice is hereby given that Richard
Winter did on the 25th day-of May.
1915. file his application to the board
of village trustees of Hoskins, Ne-braska, for license to sell malt, spirit-aous and vinous liquors at Hoskins,
Nebraska, from the 1st day of May
1915. to the Tst day of May 1916,
inclusive, at lot 9, block 3, in
the original village of Hoskins,
11' there is no objection, remon-strance or protest filed within two wealth of the whole country in 1912, ess the exemity property, such as government buildings, churches, schools, etc., was estimated at \$175-125,000,000. The per capita wealth in 1850 was estimated: at \$308, in hat saveraged \$308 for every man, was man and child. In 1860 in that risen to \$314, in 1870 to \$244, in 1880 or \$350, in 1900 or \$350, i to \$514. in 1870 to \$624, in 1880 to \$830. in 1890 to \$955 in 1990 to \$1,500. State of \$1,500. State of \$1,234, and in 1912 to \$1,236. Some of you will say: Who's got it? Wheee's my share? I have a family of five. I'd like to know where I can find the \$9,180 that is conflict on you family. strance or protest filed within

Iowa farmers will be more inter when they learn that, next to da. lowa has the largest per a wealth of any state in the n. There are not very many Application for Liquor License Nelson for liquor license. Nelson for liquor license.

Notice is, bereby given that Fred Nelson did on the 25th day of May. 1915, file his application to the board of village trustees of Hoskins, Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirare very rich, and their per capital is \$4.685. In Iowa it is \$3.345. If a man has a family of five, he will want to know where-he-can find the \$16.725 that is estimated as their itous and vinous liquors at Hoskins, Nebraska, from the 1st day of May 1915 to the 1st day of May, 1916, inclusive, at lot 8, block 3, in the

reduced to my family

greatest per capita wealth is in the western states. North Dakota aver ages \$3.210: California \$3,113. Ne strance or protest filed within two weeks from the 27th day of May Colorado, \$2.668: Kansas, \$2.743. Coregon, \$2.523, and Illinois, \$2,507. No other state reaches 1915, the said license will be granted. (Seal.) FRED NELSON. Oregon, \$2.523, and Illinois, \$2.507. No other state reaches \$2.500 per capita. Western people, therefore, who are in the habit of regarding eastern folks as having all the wealth, will realize that this is a mistake; that when you look for wealth, are wife, and the wealth of the people of of the p M2713 For any pain, burn, scald or bruize apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.

It is a great mistake to suppose that you can determine the wealth of a state by the assessed valuation In Iowa the assessed valuation of Maxwell In Lowa the assessed valuation of property is only 11.7 per cent of its true value, while in New Hampshire and Wyoming, property is assessed at 100 per cent. In eleven states it is assessed at 33.3 per cent of its Line value; in twenty-four, states, at 150 per cent, and in thirteen states at 150 per cent, and in thirteen states at 150 per cent, or more. 56.67 per cent or more.

5.67 per vent or more.

When we get to studying the diferent kinds of property that make
up this valuation, we find that real
property and its improvements make ferent kinds of property that make up this valuation, we find that real property and its improvements make up \$88,363,000,000 out of the \$475-426,000,000. exclusive of exempted property. The exempt property and improvements amount to \$12,314, 000,000 making a total of nearly \$180,000,000,000,: Railroads are estisixyuutuutuud. Rairoads are esti mated at \$16.149.000.000; manufact-ured-products at \$23.157.000.000, in-cluding furniture, yehitles, etc. Live stock is estimated at \$6.238.000.000 agricultural products at \$5,240,000.

300: gold and silver coin and bullion at \$2.617,000,000; privately
owned central electric light and

tion at \$2.01/000,000; privately owned central electric light and power stations at \$2.099,000,000; tarm implements and machinery at \$1.368,000,000, and telephone systems at \$1.081,000,000.

If all this is even approximately the act and on the statement of the systems at \$1.081,000,000.

true, as a nation we are getting rich st. We have more wealth than th British Empire which showed et is latest estimate (1903) \$108,280,000, 000, of which Great Britain and Ire land owned \$73,000,000,000, the Unit ted States a year later having \$107,-104,000,000. We were more than twice as rich in 1912 as Germany was in 1908. The census furnishes

was in 1908. The census furnishes to statistics for other countries. This estimated increase in wealth may account for our fast living, nor ast living in the way of actually it. Our farmers can readily under it. Our ... Twent stand why. Twent there were very

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Chas. Sokol was a Norfolk visitor

m near Hoskins, where he visited

Visitor Saturday.

in Winside Friday

Porter

Mrs. A. H. Carter w visitor Saturday. Mrs. John-Neary wa operated on last week.

was operated on last week.

Miss Nelle Bright arrived in Winside Tuesday evening to spend her
vacation with her mother, Mrs. II.

Mrs. Waiter Gaebler and Mr. Irv-

Yacation with the mother, Mrs. 11.

F. Wheeler and other relatives.

Born. Monday, June 7, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidrick, a son visitor Friday evening; slin Mettlen was a business visi-to Wayne Tuesday afternoon; to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller. Mrs. Otto Gherke and son, Walter, were Norfolk visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstan were in Norfolk Thursday evening

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day.
John Clayton returned Saturday

trom near Hoskins. Where he vasted Fedalives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Carroll, were in Winside Monday aftersoon. Mrs. R. Hodgson and daughter Mrs. R. Hade, were Sloux City visi-tors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chvis Hansen and

family from near Carroll, were in Winside Monday. Power company moved into their new building Wednesday. They

Little Lillian Abbott. of Wausa, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson. Power company moved mits the mew building Wednesday. They have a new 25-horse power kerosene engine, which is a fine piece of machinery.

Mesdames F. Q. Brown, M. Kieffer and the standard of s. A. C. Lantz and children Wayne visitors from Friday

were water visitors from Friesty chinery.

Mes. A. M. Davis and daughters, for John-Jasekowisk. D. Render and Misses Magracet and Opal, were Misses Caroline-Dysach. Esher Filler was not far for the Magne visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses returned. son and Ina Reed attended R. N. of A. convention Thursday in Bancroft. They returned home Friday evening. Home Department met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses returned [A. convention Thursday in Bancrott. to Winside Monday evening after They returned home Friday evening, their western wedding rip.

Wm. Horion and Mrs. Julia Mc. Mernoon with Mrs. A. P. Swanson. Mr. Wayne last Thursday evening on Mrs. D. C. Hogue was leader thursday like the Mrs. D. G. Hogue was leader thursday in the founce on-the Lenck's inc in two weeks with Mrs. I. D. Translated the morthly manning the founce on-the Lenck's new first wow weeks with Mrs. I. D. To The morthly m

ther uncle, E. W. Cullen, the past as was planned:

the Farety of their deceased menbers.

Roy R. Peterson: chitor-of-the
Whitside Tribune, returned Wednesthat from the home of his parenitin lowa, where he was called last
week by the serious illness of his
lather. We understand that VPeterson: We understand that VPeterson: A continued on page 10.)

were among the Winsiders who at-tended the eighth grade graduating exercises in Wayne Saturday.

Geo. Meyers, who had the misfor-

tune of having a horse fall with him last Wednesday evening went to Sioux City Friday. It is reported that Mr. Myers suffered five brokes ribs and a broken thumb. The thumb was set in Sioux City, and Mr. Meyers was able to return home

Saturday.

Winside relatives received word Wednesday that Mrs. George Mot-son, who was operated on last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed Tuesday, son, who was operated on last Sat-The eighth grade graduates, who jurday for cancer, was able to six were. in Wayne. Saturday. were-tup and-was-feeling-pretty well. Mrs. Geo. Nielsen, Wm. Fletcher, Mild-Motson has, suffered a very serious red Bright, Mary Clayton. Vivian operation, and her. many, many friends in Winside are hoping for her. Speedy recovery and return

"Mrs. R. V. Gibbs. who has been her speedy recovery and return making am. extended-visit with her to her home. Mrs. Motson, who is daughter, Mrs. M. J. Hajin and one of winsides most active memiranyly, returned to her home at been of the R, N. of A, is greatly Madison Tuesday morning, missed by her friends in the lodge.

The Winside Electric Light and Mr. Motson is staying in Rochester Devoue conventions. with his wife.

Peterson-Dreager.
The marriage of Miss Sophia Dreager to Mr. William Peterson, jr., toolplace Wednesday, afternoon at 4:36 in the Ceennan Lutheran church with Rev. G. H. Press officiating The bride a Ella Peterson bride and bridesmaid. Miss The bride and brideshald, and Ella Peterson, sister of the groom were beautifully gowned in white The groom was accompanied by h The groom was accompanied by hi brother. Hans Peterson. Immed iately after the ceremony in the church the relatives and close ill friends of the vouns fame ass of Altona, this week.

Miss Eltid McGiuny of Huron,
The Highlander Memorial service

S.D. was a guest in the home of was carried out Sunday, June 6, just 1001 Warnenunde, Anna Peterson

week by the serious illness of his father. We understand that Mr.
Peterson, sr. was some fetter when the serious help him.
Mrs. C. C. SITTON
Mrs. J. C. SITT be paid to her.

> Frwin Linn was a Sunday gu at the C. J. Nairn home.
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> Henry Pockrandt came.
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> Laurel. Tuesday morning.
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> Mrs. W. H. Phillips was

visitor Monday afternoon

pave. Theophilus was in Randolph between trains Wednesday, D. M. Davis was a passenger to Wayne Thursday afternoon. Miss Maude Williamson was a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon. Daniel Davis was in Sholes on

Daniel Davis was in Sholes or usiness between trains Thursday. Mesdames Will and Dave Thor ere Wayne visitors Saturday aft ere-Wayne

noon.

L. B. Cobb and N. P. Christenson were Wayne visitors Friday after

Charles Closson shipped two car-loads of hogs to Sioux City Friday

Mrs. John Zimmer and daughter ora were in Wayne Wednesday

morning.

A. R. Davis of Wayne, was in town on business between trains

Steve Davis shipped two carloads of cattle to South Omaha Monday

afternoon Mrs. John Zimmer and daughter Cora. were Wayne visitors Monday

Mrs. Will Yaryan and children afternoon.
Lester Bellows returned Thursda

evening from a business-trip to Sioux City

Mabel Linn came up from Sioux City Tuesday night for a visit with home folks e folks. H. Owens was an arrival from g. Thursday evening to visit his

A. H. Ow Craig, Thur family here. Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Williams were Wayne visitors Satu

Orin Nelson and family of near Randolph spent Sunday at the N. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and family were Sunday visitors at the James Stephens home.

James Stephens home,

Maggie Dayis was a passenger in
Sioux City Tuesday morning, returning in the evening.

Miss Helen Hamblin and Miss
Esther Boehler were passengers to

Wayne Saturday evening where sh and been visiting Miss Clara Burs Mrs: Ross Peterson and Mrs. James Wollam and children were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon. Spencer Jones has purchased the

Joe Jones property now occupied by Homer Fitzsimmons and family. Mrs. John Denesia each Ahern and Chas

Mrs. John Ahern and Chas.
Denesia each shipped a carload ol
hogs to Sioux City Tuesday night
Leon Hovelson of the Smith

Miss Blodwyn Jones was a Sun-y guest of the Misses Katherine day guest of the Misses Katnering and Elizabeth Williams at their

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones and haby left Monday for Belwood, Neb., where they will visit Mrs. Jones'

After the services and Pearl Johnson were the table dolph Wednesday morning where eral will be either Friday or Satur

_Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and on drove to Wayne Friday to visit he former's parents, Sheriff and

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owens and family left Carroll Tuesday afternoon for their new home at Craig. The hotel furniture was sold to the Compareial clab.

Commercial club Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis left Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis lett Monday for a short visit at Fre-mont. From there they went to Lincoln and then to Omaha. They returned Wednestlay night. Celyn' Morris went to Omaha Wednesslay morning to accompany heare his wife who had been in the

home his wife who had been in the St. Joseph hospital there. They re-

St. Joseph nospital there. They re-turned home that evening.

The quarantine has been lifted from the M. S. Linn home. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who was quaran-tined at the Dan Martin home has

also been given her liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Shahan and little Mr. and Mrs. Shahan and more son of Omaha left for their home Friday afternoon after a short visit at the Dave Davis home. Mrs. Sha-

at the Dave Davis home. Mrs. han and Mrs. Davis are sisters. George Nairn George Nairn was an arrival from Boulder, Colo., Saturday evening to spend his vacation with home folks.

spend his yacation with home folks, lolks.

He has been attending the state university of Colorado in that edity.

Misse S Zipha and May Closson were down to Carroll Tuesday foremarks.

Mrs. P. Clark and Mrs. M. R.

Salliwan of O'Neili, mother and sister of Mrs. John Kesterson, who Sunday afternoon at the August are wisting as her-home, spent Tues.

Mrs. And Mrs. Beston wisted Wedners and which we have the mental with the mental way when the first of their daught.

Wayne.

Miss Edua Tangeman and her sister. Mrs. Henry Trautwein and children left Friday afternoon for this hours at Wingled after a few heir home at Winside after a few days' visit at the Herman Tangeman home here

Miss Mildred Hill who has been Wednesday evening to spend her va-cation at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Garwood.

Misses Tressa and Mabei Texter Misses Tressa and Mabel Texley of Newman Grove, arrived Friday for a visit with their tincle, Dr. A. Texley and family. Miss Tressa-expects to teach the Nels Johnson

Mrs. Arthur · Robbins and two children of Alliance, Neb., arrived

Stater Boehler were passengers to children of Allrance, Neb. arrived Randolph Friday evening.
The William, Hornby home has been quarantined for smallpox, Miss been quarantined for smallpox, Miss been quarantined for smallpox, Miss Chara. Burson of Wayne, Miss Chara. Burson of Wayne, and Wrs. A. H. Owens and family were Sunday dinner quests, of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Larson.
Homer Fixesimmons and minity of the control of the co

man at Leith, N. D. Mrs. Mossman was formerly Miss Ethel Mick, Mrs W. R. Mick left for that place Fri-

W. R. Mick left for that place rrday afternoon:

Mrs. Spencer Jones and daughter,
Blodwyn and son Datwin, were arrivals from Lincoln Friday evening.
Mr. Jones came Saturday evening,
He came as far as Tekamah in his

daughter Charlotte of Wayne, vis-ited Monday at the John Heerenhome. Mr. Ziegler and Charlotte returned home that evening but Mrs. Ziegler remained for a week's visit. The latter is Mr. Heeren's

Relatives of H. B. Miller recived haby left Monday for Belwood, Neb., Relatives of H. B. Miller recived parents.

V. I. Silkett went to Sloux City I. And Sharefay at his home at V. I. Silkett went to Sloux City I. And Sharefay at his home at J. And J. A

he will do some supenter work in June 18 June evening, each driving a new Ford Kinzic, Louise Keller, Mrs. Mrs. Pingrey of Coon Rapids, Io., WcBride and Fern. Prof. G. A. Heft Saturday afternoon for her her long Cladys Francis, Beth Yaryan, home-after-spending a week at the home of her brother, B. W. What land.

Baptist Church at Carroll

son drove to Wayne Friday to visit the form of the first family and the form of the first family left. Caroll Tuesday after-moon for their new home at Craig. The hord furniture was sold to the loss of the first family left. Caroll Tuesday after-moon for their new home at Craig. after the morning sermon. members are requested to be pres

SHOLES

Miss Anna Closson was visiting n Sioux City Friday. Homer Fitzsimmons was up from

Carroll, the first of the week.

Allen Watson visited with Frank
Ellsberry and George Devlin Satur-

day.
Charles Closson was up from Carroll and spent Sunday with home folks. Misses Zylpha and May Closson

nesday at the home of their daughter, south of rown,
Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton were
business -visitors in Randolph be

Justiness visitors in Randolph be-tween trains Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Sundahi and daugh-ter. Lucile, went to Wayne Satur-

day morning for a short visit with relatives.

hoarded the train here for Wayne Saturday afternoon, He returned in the evening.

Mrs. John Davis spent Monday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Beaton, and went to Sloux City Tuesday morning

day evening. June 10.

Last Wednesday night the I. O.
O. F. held their semi annual election

of officers, electing W. A. Willia

N. G. and Guy Root, V. G.
D. B. Robinson started work
Monday excavating the basement
for the new house he is to build on
the O'Connor farm, southwest of

town.

Daisy Larson, May Closson, Witbur Meink and Mark Sellon were
the ones from the Sholes school that
passed the eighth grade county examination and graduated at Wayne
Saturday afternoon.

The.—Royal Highlanders elected
the following officers last Friday.

"inght: Mrs. W.-L. Lambing. I.- Prilya Root. C. C.; W. H. Root. S. F.;

"I's Root. W. E. Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Landberg, sentry.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellsberry
and family of near Randolph, visited
Tuesday at the F. M. Ellsberry Tuesday at the F. M. Falance, home. Mrs. Ellsberry intended to

ing for a visit with relatives at Verdel, but owing to the bad condition of the railroad tracks decided to postpone her visit.

Those from here who went to Wayne Saturday to attend the eighth grade graduating exercises were! Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meink.

Withor and Oreal Mrs Mrs. Charles Sellon and Mark, M in the evening excepting Mrs. Lar-son who remained for a visit with relatives. Miss Edna Larson also returned from Waynes. They report

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