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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

PREPARATIONS FOR

VIBILIAND EDITORS

OF THE STATICHARD

For the

series of Events

Priday, January 28, 10 a. m. ddfres of Welcome—Mayor D. H. Cunningham, tesponse—Marie O'Donnell Weeks, Norfolk Prees.
Report of Committee on By-Baws. Membership enrollment., Round Table.

ound Table. Friday, January 28, 1 p. r "Progressive_Iournalism"...Dr.

"Business and Publicity"-I.

The Country Merchant and Adver-tising - J. P. O'Furey, Cedar tising"—J. P. County News,

2.30 p. m.
Automobile tour of city and visit to
Wayne city schools and Wayne
State Normal

Siles Normal

S'O'Clock

"Running a Blockade"—H. H.
Pease, Beener Times.
"County Organization"—R. J. Tay.
for, Emerson Enterprise.
Discussion, led by S. E. Mills
Watefield Republican.
Friday, January 28, 645 p. m.

Banquet and program in parlor of Baptist church.

MENU.
Fruit, Grape Type
Puzzle Column Salad
Nonpareil Pickles
Celery Shootin' Sticks
Chicken, Sunday Edition

Chricken, Sunday Edition
Cranberry Quads
Potatoes, Pied
Oyster Scoops
Composition Rolls
Butter Prints,
Marshmallow Forms
Ice Cream Illustrations
Yellow Cake
Sansational Coffee

Mint, Extra

Music-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. A. S. Bu (Toastmaster, Judge James Britton)

"Headliners"-W. D. Redmond. Solo-Mrs. A. R. Davis.

Solo-Mrs, A. R. Dayts,
"fribute to Empire Builder"—Eugene O. Mayfield, editor Sunday
World-Herald.
Violin Solo, "Auf-Bergesboh (Aufdre)—F. C. Marshall, Niobrara

Tribune.
Triangles"—Mrs. M. A. Phillips.
Mission of the Country Daily".
N. A. Huse, Norfolk Daily News.
(usic—Normal Male Quartet.
Newspaper Rhetoric"—F. S. Berry. Music-Norn

He says he will come equipped with abundant proof.
Walt Mason, the Kansas poet, associated with William Althon Whiteon the Emporia Gazette, says hecan't came on account of sickness.
"I am slowly recovering from the
only severe illiness I ever had," he
writes. "I came near taking a trip
to the boneyard, without any return
vicket. Although recovering, I, am
in-Aad-shape, and couldn't go away
from home."

Dr. A. L. Blxby, Lincoln Journal

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Dr. A. L. Bixty, Lincoln Journal poet and philosopher, writes that he

Among The Editors.

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The high school is sorry to lose part of the communicating with every spaper mention of the communication of the commu

areputation by reason of the facility House, "Community Life;" Februwith which he deported numerous ary 2, Prof. J. J. Coleman, "The editors to hades, and it will instreast Aims: in Public School, Music;", editors who still survive and the music public generally to know that he will attend the meeting in Wayne and discourse on the subject, "Why all editors should not go to heaven." J. Kitlen, "The Aims of Public He says he will come equipped with abundant proof. of Observation."

COMMERCIAL CLUB SELECTS COMMITTEE to

No doubt on account of inclement weather the attendance at the ment weather the attendance at the of congratulation. Delicious refreshmenting of the Commercial club Fri.

day night was not large. The fol. [16: Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. F. lowing executive committee for the dracken, Mrs. A. M. Helt, and Mrs. B. Harrington, Grant S. Mears, J. R. William Beckenhauer. The circle Harrington, Grant S. Mears, J. R. will meet with Mrs. D. W. Noakea Rundell, V. A. Senter, W. F. Fisher, next Tuesday. ort. A. L. Blxty, Lincoln Journal ensuing year was named: Paul ooet and philosopher, writes that he will be unable to leave home at the will be unable to leave home at the time of the meeting here, but wishes the event unbounded success.

While F. O. Edgecombe, editor of the beat of the beat will be compared to the control of the beat will be compared to the control of the beat will be compared to the beat will be described to the beat will be compared to the beat will be com

Sanday World Having Min. Amy Series and Company of the State of the St a solo, "I Have the Witness." Reports of the year's work were then read. Many answers to prayer were recorded by the secretary. Among the reports one most interesting was the fact-that sixteen pastors and erangelists were sent to all parts of the world. They report six hundred converts from heathenism, and 2-208 bibles distributed. Nourteen ork tor. the house of the control of for the hist time the gospel story. A message of congratulation from Mrs. C. P. Gregg of Peru was read. Mrs. Gregg was the first president of this bible study class. Mrs. H. O. Ward, Mrs. G. F. Moles of Westington Springs, B. D.; Mrs. F. A. Ralley of New York; Mrs. Ida Worcester of Detroit, Kas., also sent message of congratulation. Delicious refresh

Tuesday, January 18; Elmer S. Reed

DEATH AT ADVANCED AGE

Frances M. Silkett....

DEATH AT ADVANCED AGE.

Mrs. Katherine Redmond, mother of W. D. Redmond, registra of the thome in Crab Orchard, but Mrs. Saat Lenormal, died at her boune in Crab Orchard, but Mrs. Saat Henry gave a reading of his mother on that day, and left, when he reached Lincoln on a delignment of the process of the red with a day and left. The end was nearer than those at layed train, he learned of her death, and will secure a. professional life. The end was nearer than those at the convocation Wednesday morning, and will secure a. professional will secure a. professional will secure a. professional of the carter, Sard Syvers, 4 months, and 21 days.

Special Syvers, 4 months, and 21 days.

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SACRED CONCERT

Tuesday evening, the sacred can-tata, "Ruth," was given in the audi-torium by the Wayne State Normal churus under the direction of Prof. churus under the direction of Prof.

J. Coleman, accompanied by the
Voget string quartet of Norfolk.
The following characters were represented in the cantafa:—Ruth, Miss
Nellie—Baker; Naomi, Miss PernComan; Boaz, Prof. J. J. Coleman;
The personnel of the string quartet;
Beatrieg Miller, first violin; Bessle
Crockett, piano; Erna Voget, cello;
Tean Proces, second violin. An un-Jean Preece, second violin. An un-usually large artifence attended and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts went usually large assistence attended and to Fremont Sunday to visit for a the net proceeds amounted to nearly few days, returning home yesterday, \$70.

PEOPLE HAVE REASON

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the work of the higher course at the close of the first semester and returned to her home at Stanton Miss Edith Witwer completed her

ster and was immediately elected to position in the grades at Sioux

Students and faculty are pleased rearn through Dr. House that in the near future they will have the Neihardt.

Miss Lena Davis of Winnebago, and Miss Goldie Morter of Battle Creek, recently enrolled for a course in Sociology, to be taken under Dr. J. T. House.

A county teachers' examination will be held at the Normal Friday and Saturday for the accommoda-tion of teachers living outside of

tion—of-teachers living outside of Wayne county. John Rockwell, whose work has been so successful as superintendent of the Butte, Neb., schools, is plan-ing to, send, next year in the Uni-versity of California. Thirty new students enrolled for, the work of the second semester,

BIRTH RECORD.

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A son was born to Mr, and Mrs.
Earl Neilen Friday, January 15 to Mr.
as on was born January 15 to Mr.
A son was born Monday, January
17, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Puffett,
Wayne.

COMMENDS KOHL

Emerson Enterprise: Phil H. Kohl has filed for the democratic

Butcher Time This is the season when the farmer

to purchase stock for their Wayne factory.

children of Crowell, Neh, who had, been visiting Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Ed Murrill, in Wayne, left Saturday for Sioux City, to.spend. a few days.

Winside, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson in Wayne.
Mrs. F. E. Daniels and Mrs. Anna Saturday from Sioux City, where Mrs. Baker lately underwent an operation. They are guests at the home of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs.

John Good and Adolph D rman, went to South Omaha Monday to market a cur of hogs and a car of

Robert Wallick of Dolton, Neb.

tomobile driving, night or day; calls promptly answered. Headquarters at R. A. Clark's garage, or phone Black 95.—E. Henderson. D23tt

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughters, Marguerite and Goldie, left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. They will visit at Santa Fe and Grand Canyon en

spent a few days. She also visited lifereds at Middison and Norfolk.—Id Coloman who was, in Mayne for attend the funeral of his sister. Had coloman who was, in Mayne for attend the funeral of his sister. Lifered was a partial colipse of the sum will take place.

The Dolaney who had been visiting at the late Agnes Coloman. Het Monday for his home at Letcher, S. D. Lifer Finds, aronning for Cody. The propose of crushing for the propose of the State of the St

Bichel's January 28. A man from the company will be here and his 1.55 and ending at 3.23. People Chicago meeting of the national protective company will be here and his 1.55 and ending at 1.04 m. It is services will be free. Bring in your who were up carly enough saw it. Jinzaba Lun clipse of the sam will take place the property of the protection of Pebruary 3. starting at 916 a. m., who was in on Pebruary 3. starting at 916 a. m., who was in on Pebruary 3. starting at 916 a. m., who was constructed the starting at 916 a. m., which was the late-Agaes and the protection of the prote still in control, their mastery having fleen greatly faciliated by the with-drawal of the Roosevelt leaders in 1912. But not a word is now heard as to their iniquity, Instead notice is served on the public that the projection or spanization could be justified only on the ground-that the republican party was hopelessly committed to evil. They have already declared that if the republicans name a present projection of the pro

had to warm themselves one side at any certain other reducal sources in must be according to their reason. a time. The new depot is kept until align for state rather than national inc, must be holded in the shoulders formly wasmand conductable.

The remains of the late Miss from the Miss from the major of the state of the major of the state let alone all good trusts, regardless of size. And it has placed the great Wash, were brought to Wayne Sat-urday morning and funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Saturday afternoon. Inter-ment was made in Wayne cemeter, The deceased leaves her father, Patinc deceased leaves her latner, ratrick Coleman, her sisters, Miss Margaret Coleman of Wayne, Miss Claire Coleman of Lauder, Wyo, and Mrs. #-Collins of Carroll; her brothers, Mike Coleman of near Wayne, Ed Coleman of Letcher, S. D. Joseph Coleman of Fuerett

D. Joseph Coleman of Everett Wash., P. J. Coleman of Harrley Lo., and J. M. Coleman of DeSoto SCIENTIFIC STUDY The senior class of the Presby-terian Sunday school has recently organized as an active chapter of

SERMONETTE

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

MAKING MONEY GROW

would have \$15.123.52—all on the simple principle of compound in-terest. If every hody would start a savings account, then the prob-lem of old age pensions would settle itself. Remember every dollar we save is not the mere fact that it is there to spend sometime, but it is there for a moral support against tear. To make chomorroy certaln or poor nake tomorrow certain prepare

for it today. The best way is to begin a bank account. First National Bank Of Wayne, Nebraska Oldest Bank in Wayne County

progressives in the normal course of, events will defer their nomination until after the republicans have actived. They have already declared that if the republicans name—a president candidate whom they can trust to carry out their principles they also will nominate him. Conserved the control of the contr

Indian. Lloyd Tyrrell, during the latters absence in a hospital at Omaha. Mr. Tyrrell who recently underwent an operation is improving.

The comfortable Wayne depot is especially appreciated by travelers turing todd weather. In the old, depot is production, and the production of the progressive details and insufficient hear, and people in the latter in the old, depot is the progressive demand, has repetition of the progressive stating made its platform in the interest of progressives sharing made early definated insufficient hear, and people throw and the procession of the progressive sharing made early definated insufficient hear, and people throw a way the observable of the progressive sharing made early definated insufficient hear, and people throw a way the observable of the progressive sharing made early definated in the progressive sharing made early definated insufficient hear, and people throw a way the observable in the progressive sharing made early definated in the stands ready to do business in part-

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may lean to appear to republicans who rategy hoard has in mind on fusion may lean toward conservatism in foreign policies.

In calling their convention for the 17 the 20 the control of the 18 t

Carhart Hardware **** * * * * * * * * * * * ter. Miss Mabel, were Sioux City

Sausage fillers, lever and crank power \$1.25 to \$6.50

kills, cures and stores his supply of home-grown pork and beef. For this purpose certain tools are offered by us that will be of great assistance in the = process. ===

>25c, 35c, 50c \$1.00 \$1.00 to \$2.50

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Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs

James Miller went to Omaha-Mon

Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday on her way to Sioux City.

Miss Hattie Shultheis who teaches hiss Hattle Shutthels who teaches it Sloux City, was an over Sunday isitor at her home in Wayne. John T. Bressler left Monday iorning for Omaha. From there ie goes to Lincoln on business.

E. H. Summer and wife who have been living northwest of Wayne ex sect to move March 1-to Norfolk.

Mrs. Fred Anderson went to Nor folk Saturday and visited until Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heitzman of

Peterson of near Hoskins, were Wayne visitors between trains Mon-

Mrs. A. N. Nelson went to Sioux City Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. L. Davis who was ill with pneu-

monia.

Frank Whitney, at the Herald of-fice, has a brand new triple-silver olars slide, trombone for sale at a fig bargain.

tfad
Mrs. William Krallman and chil-dern returned Monday evening from Arlington, where they spent a week

with relatives.
P. L. Mabbott left Monday for

Spring Green, Wis., where he will visit relatives, expecting to be ab-

sent ten days.
F. L. Neely went to Omaha Sun-

F. L. Neely went to Omaha, Sunday afternoon to attend a state meeting of implement dealers heing held there this week.

W. F. Scheers who spent a few days in Wayne, the guest of of his sister, Mrs. S. Leker, left Friday for his home at Creighton,
John Sah left Monday aiternoon for Chicago where he was called by the death of his mother. H's mo-

day to visit for a few days.

.15c

...\$1.75

25c to 75c

\$1.25

Butcher knives. Skinning knives and Sticking knives

No. 8 cast iron ham boilers for lard rendering, etc...

Hog scrapers for scraping after scalding

Sausage fillers to attach to sausage grinders.

Butcher saws, various kinds and sizes....

Steels and knife sharpeners

Sausage orinders.

Mrs. J. L. Baker was a Sioux City
Whitof Friday.
Sheriff Geoge T. Porter was in the Jaw City of the Monday from Arlington, where the Spatt as the Jaw Chler made a lusiness trip where with relatives of Grant S. Mears went to Omah Lincoln Monday to look after cases in the Supreme court.
Mrs. Arters Jorgenson of Waster but Supreme court. LOCAL NEWS • visit

Fridey afternoon.

Miss Arties Jorgenson of Winside,
Wonday.

was in Wayne Monday. Mrs. John Black of Randolph, was

a Wayne visitor Friday.

Miss Anna Shultz of Winside

a Wayne visitor Monday.

Miss Cora McClure returned the Sioux City, last-of-the week from Sio where site spent a few days.

Miss Bess Plumleigh was in Wakefield Friday evening.

John T. Bressler was a business visitor in Dakota City Friday.

Miss Mary Frances Hawkins wa Sioux City visitor Saturday, Mrs. E. J. Swanson was the gues

of relatives in Wakefield Frida

Miss Erma Morris of Carroll, wa the guest of friends in Wayne Mon day. Mrs. G. W. Yaryan of Carroll,

was in Wayne between trains Mor

Mrs. A. H. Carter of Winside, was the guest of friends in Wayne Sat-

Don't Say, "I Want a Box

of Matches"

Ask for Safe Home Matches you will get the ver

5c. All grocers. Ask for them by nan The Diamond Match



Mrs. James McIntosh and daugh-

spent a few days. She also visited with their consins, W. H. and W. R. [riends at Mpdison and Norfolk.]
Fold Coleman who was in Wayne 1876. Child. Coleman who was in Wayne 1876. F. M. Skeen of Pomona, to attend the fungral of his sister, Calff. who had been visiting at the late Agines Coleman. Ielf Mon-long, came Thursday evening and day for his home at Letcher, S. D. [187]. [18]. Deliane with oak been 1876. the Euclide memorie for Calffel and the Coleman and the Calffel an

here were guests of Philip H. Kohl

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Miss W. H. McNeal Lamly at Light remain here until spring.

Ed Sellers returned the last of the value of the went to look after-the-work of his son to extend the piss in the Cat-oll sticking was in Wayne Monday on his later's absence in a hospital at way to Perkins, Io. where he went to attend a Peland China sale.

It is reported that Ralph Houston, farment, of Wayne depot is in the comportable. Wayne depot is in the comportable Wayne depot is in the comportable weather. In the old deep the miss of the weather is the old weather. In the old deep the miss of the mi

York. He is suffering from typhoid and reference complicated by premumonia.

Miss Claire Coleman Who was in a time.

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Lend the funeral services of her sis.

Lend the funeral John Shannon left Sunday after-noon for Denver where he will at-tend a live stock show. Mrs. Clara Gustafson went to Walkefield Monday to visit her sister. Mrs. N. N. Sackerson.

Henderson and N of the Wayne Monument works re-turned Saturday from St. Cloud, Minn., where they went last week

to purchase store to factory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie returned Friday from Winside, where they attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullen in honor of their twenty-fifth westurns anni-

versary.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson and

lew days. Mr. Will Farber of Payette, Idaho, who had been visiting at the J. M. McClure home in Wayne, left Saturday for their home. Mrs. Farber is a daughter of Mr. Mr. C. Farber is a daughter of Mr.

day with a niece; Mrs. M. A. Legan.
Miss Eloise Miner left Friday
morning for Independence, Kas., to
spend a few months with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker came

home of Mr. Baker's mother Mrs. Emima Baker.

Mrs. J. E. Abbott returned Friday from Omaha, where she went last week to see-an-ocoulist. Her daught ter. Mrs. W. Kern of Crawford, Neb. returned with her and remained for a visit.

Miss Leula Bush who supplied. For a development of the district where Miss Beulah Merriam taught, near Hoskins, returned home the last of the week. Miss Merlam fin a Sioux City hospital.

who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker in Wayne, left Saturday morning for Lincoln, to wisit relatives for a few days before returning to his home.

-Automobile Livery-I have a new car and am prepared to do your au-

organized as an active chapter of
the worldwide Baraca-Philathra
union. The secretary of the class
received the charter shis week-from
Syracuse, N. Y., where the central
office of the union is focated.
At present the class consisting of
twenty-five young people is beginning a scientific study of the bible.
Anyone who maybe interested in the
Philathra-Baraca idea will be welcomed-as-a-visitor and young people
who are not affiliated with any other
Sunday school are especially urged
to investigate the work.

AUTOMOBILE TAX.

Bixby: We don't mind a tax on automobiles if the government needs the money for useful expenditures, but if used for the establishment of

but if used for the establishment of war munitions—menufactories, may the same be blown to Ballyhack by soontaneous combustion!

If my money you would cop,
Spend it for good roads, old top;
Not for boats to make their runs,
Armed with ugly looking guns,
As a menace and a dare
To the nations over there,
On the other side the sea—
Better roads, it seems to me,
Are of almost matchless, worth Are of almost matchless worth.

All the nations of the earth By our acts would be inspired; Angry guns would not be fired

lays in Wayne, the guest of of his sixter, Mrs. S. Lelder, lelf Friday for the short of the first of the winter of the winter of the winter. They will wist at Norwould any he corraged of the winter. They will wist at Norwould any he corraged for Chicago where he was called by for Chicago where he was called by more the death of his mother. It's mother was 82 years of age.

Mrs. I.E. Ellis who spent, a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. White in Wayne, left Friday morning for her home at Pierce.

Miss Mayl Geary of LeMars, 10, who had been visiting her cousing. Frank O. Brookings and bride, Miss Mayle Geary, in Wayne, left Friday for Mrs. E. M. F. Saturday morning for her home.

Frank O. Brookings and bride, All the way around the world-heir way from Tekamah to their. Saturday morning for her home.

Was Camilla Hanson, returned of met. Briter, S. D., and during Woolf be heard this side of Styx Miss Camilla Hanson, returned the met. Briter, S. D., and during Woolf be heard this side of Styx and the same of the same way are sunday morning woolf be heard this side of Styx here should be same the same the same way around the world-heir way from Tekamah to their. And the cannon's voice no more at Burke, S. D., and during Woolf be heard this side of Styx and the same than the same than the same the same the same the same than the same than the same the same the same the same than the same than the same the same than the same than t

\$2.25AluminumGriddle For 85 Cents in Cash

Special Offer to Karo Users d the Offer and Write Today So As to Be Sure To Get Your Griddle

BY special arrangement you can get this fine
10/2 inch Solid Aluminum griddle for less
than the wholesale price.
Go to your grocer, get 50 cents worth of Karo and
du sthe labels and 85 cents and you'll get the Alu-

minum Griddle by prepsid parcel sost
You know Aluminum ware—you know how long it
lasts, how much easier it is to cook with. It doesn't chip,
it doesn't rust and it always looks so bright and clean



ORR & MORRIS CO.'S

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Begins Friday January

Extra Values in Dependable and Seasonable Merchandise

We want all winter merchandise cleared from our shelves as soon as possible, and to accomplish this we are making prices during this sale that will surely bring results. • Owing to poor crop conditions our stock has not been reduced as it should this fall and we are forced to make greater sacrifices than ever. We make it an iron-clad rule to not allow merchandise to accumulate.

Ends Saturday January 29

There's Not an Item in This List You Can Afford to Pass Without Consideration

Fine Percales

Light or dark patterns in the hest 122 and 15 cent values

CHOICE 10c

Gingham Bargains Any standard apron ging-Any 12½ cent fine dress ging-bam 10c
Any 25 cent fine French
gingham 18¢

Cretenne and Comforter Challies

The best of patterns and not a piece worth less than 10 cents **CHOICE 8c**

Fleeced Dress Goods

Any 121 cent fleeced dress KIMONO FLEECES
Any 15 cent Kimono fleeced goods

Outing Flannel

Extra good, heavy 10 cent Outing flannel in light or dark

CHOICE 8c

Silkaline

Very pretty patterns in yardwide standard Silkalines, none worth less than 12½ cents,

CHOICE 9c

Extra Fur Bargains

All kinds of furs are higher than a year ago and this is your chance to save money on any piece we have left.

CHOICE ONE-HALF PRICE

Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters

A good stock of dependable garments from which to choose. Don't miss this chance to

SPECIAL 20 PER-CENT-DISCOUNT

Men's or Women's Outing Gowns or Men's Outing Pajamas

Good \$1.00 Outing Gowns Good \$1.50 Outing Gowns Good \$1.00 Pajamas Good \$1.50 Pajamas

Any Winter Gloves or Mittens for Men, Women and Children

This stock comprises nearly any item you may need in knit or leather goods. SPECIAL 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Ladies' Fine Waists

worth from \$1,25 to \$3,50.

Special 33 1-3 Off

Men's Dress Shirts

A GOOD STOCK OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS AND LIGHT COLORED SHIRTS WITH COLLARS IN ALL SIZES

\$1.50 · Values 81.19

Underwear for the Whole Family

IN WOOL OR FLEECED UNDERWEAR WE HAVE ALL THE SIZES AND YOU SELDOM HAVE A CHANCE TO GET THEM AT SUCH A SAVING

Special 20 Per Cent Discount

Grocery Clearance Specials

1 dozen cans standard corn 90c Flake White soap, box \$3.65 Three Star tea, per pound ____43c

Diamond S pineapple, large can 21c

4 bars Trilby soap _____25c Kamo Jelly Powder, all flavors, 4 packages

I dozen cans Three Star kraut .95c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. _ 18c 2 dozen oranges 35c

Don't Fail to See These

Any Dress Skirt One-half Price Any Child's Coat **One-half Price** Any Women's Coat One-half Price Any Misses' Coat One-half Price Any Suit in Stock **One-half Price**

You surely know the reputation of the ready-towear garments that we offer for sale. They are among the very best on the market and are all guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Blankets

and Comforters

Here is where you'll do well to anticipate your needs for a long time to

\$1.00 cotton blankets 73c \$1.50 blankets, extra large _ \$1.09 \$2.25 wool finished blankets, plaid or plain \$1.59

\$3.00 extra value wool finished blanket, large \$2.15 Any \$5.00 wool blanket \$3.85 Any \$6.75 wool blanket \$4.95 Any \$2.00 comforter \$1.39 Any \$2.25 comforter \$1.65

Any \$3.75 comforter \$2.75 Any 50c crib blanket Any 75c crib blanket.....

There will be any number of items on special sale that are not listed it this advertisement, so don't stay away because the thing you need is not in the list.

ORR & MORRIS CO.

Wayne.

* * * * * * * * * * * * Tuesday with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. Dr. J. J. Williams was a profes-sional visitor in Carroll Saturday.

Miss Emma Schmeckpeper of Bloomfield was a Wayne visitor be-tween trains Tuesday. She was re-turning to her home from Atkinson, where she visited relatives.

at Poulsen's, Grocery store.—Miss
Charlotte M. White. J2014a
Mrs. F. E. Strahan went to Sioux
City Tuesday to visit a sister at that place for a few days.
C. L. Hendergen of the monument works went to Mapleton, Ionon business Tuesday.
Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Winsings Landay.
Mrs. Mrs. M. Pryor and M. C. Jordan homes.
Mrs. M. G. Jordan homes.
Mrs. Fred Shultz of Winside, was
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No matter how easily your skin chaps or how cold and blustering the weather, you can prevent chapping by ap-plying

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CHURCH CALENDAR Methodist Church.

Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor.)
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weather and the prevalance of good attendance at the churc unday school last Sunday. The six for next Sunday will com-the series of practical inter-ions of the decalogue. The ond second commandments re-rely furnished the background at Sunday's messages. Next y the morning message will be everence," and the third and commandments will show the ages, and rightnesses of tages and righteousness of

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Cod giveth thee."

The young people of the Sunday ice school are planning a social for Friday evening. The following letter has just been received from the pastor of the church where Mr. 6. 1. just the been conducting the ing part of the program. Pro-or Waltz is to have charge of music during the union evange-meetings in Wayne beginning

South Essex, Mass.

Rev. A. S. Buell. Wayne, -Neb.

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Baptist Church.

(Rev. W. L. Gaston, Pastor.)

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FAILURES IN 1915

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WAYNE ROLLER MILLS

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

From the Wayne Herald, January 26, 1883:

Nelson Feauto froze his ears

Nelson Feauto froze his ears badly, going to his school. The emipreature reached-32-below zero January 19, 1883.

A son was born January 19, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Skiles.

A daughter was born January 19, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Relyea.

F. L. Neely of Allerton, I.o., came to Wayne to engage in the hardware business with O. D. Birdsall. Schools throughout the county were closed on account of bad snow storms. The railroads were block, added, No mail was received for No mail was received for five days

five days.

A county building was planned to be erected on Main street. The ground floor was to be used as office rooms and the upper story as a town hall. The building was to be 30x54 feet,

From the Wayne Herald, Janu-xy 24, 1895; — W. O. Gamble was in Lincoln.

n-business. The Early Hour club-held a dance

Mellor's hall. Professed Alex M. S. Davis Lin

for a trip to the Gulf coast.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan of
Malvern, Io., were visiting here.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Curt. Benshoof died January 22.

A son was born January 19, 1895. tu Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace at

Mrs. W. H. Dixon and daughter... Mrs. Sibyl, moved to Wayne from Winside

Rev. David Kerr, president Bellevue colloga Bellevue college preached at the Presbyterian church,

Presbyterian form Grimsley of Nelson and John Grimsley of Surfed Grand Library of Surfed Grand G

From Ponca Journal, January 27,

881: -Smallpox, measles, diphtheria, Smallpox measles, diphtheria highly mumps, and many other diseases seems to be holding high carnival in subsections of the prevalence of the northwest. Not an exchange reaches us but contains accounts of the prevalence of one or more of these maladies, and the number of statilities is remarkable. This widespread sickness is occasioned no doubt by the excessive cold and violent storms of the present winter, which so pressure newspanning the present winter, which so pressure newspanning the present winter, which so pressure newspanning the present sinter. cold and violent storms of the pres-ent winter, which-so prostrate peo-ple that they become easily affected with disease. While cold wysther is considered—healthy, externe cold acts on the system like extreme heat; and enervates the viral energis till the simplest complaint takes hold like the most malignant disease, and ontagion finds in a many easy victims who fall before it, and is the cause of many new

made mounds in the city of the dead.

A man from Springbank came over.to see the sights in the county, capital one day last week. As the day wore away and the shades of ewe were failing fast, he repaired to one of the lager beer restaurants and inbibed some of P. H. Best's choicest. There he repaired and imbibed some of O. H. Best's choicest. There he repaired and imbibed to be some of the county of ver to see the sights in the count and offered him a sip, and as it was about that time of the was about that aime of the day with him, he accepted, drank long and deep. This, as he claims, was the last he remembered, and next morning when he awoke, he found himself nituus some \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to money, that at the commencement of his soirée he had in his pocket-hook. He claims that the liquor given him on the street was drug, even him on the street was drug, even and that he was rothed of his given bin on the street was drug-ged, and that he was robbed of the money, though he was already so much under the influence of liquor as to be unable to tell who it was offered it. When it is sconsidered, that he had, been drinking all the evening, and of course spending his stoney, this, eep of theft might up pear on this face of it a little garay, and in lieu of a better, a very good way to account for the money he had laid out in drinks.

Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles 50c at any drug store.—Adv.

If Heaven is to be entirely satisfactory to a dyspeptic, he will be able to eat sausage and buckwheat cakes with syrup and impunity on that beautiful shore.

Woman of Sedentary Habits: Women who get but little exe



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Miss Frances Mitchell

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Louis Tift and family

Phone 148.

Fred Hoppel had the misfortune of his driving horses,

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Iserine assister, week.
eek, bi: John Newbigging has returned to his home in Kimball county. His wife and infant daughter will remain until warmer weather at the home of ner narents. Mr. and Mrs. home of per parents, Mr. and Mrs George Buskirk, sr. **********

LOCAL NEWS Farm for rent.—J. H. Massie

J20tlad Mrs. J. E. Hostettler went to Bloomfield this morning to visite

relatives.

Henry Rethwisch of Carroll.

From Henry Rethwisch of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday, From here

he went to Omaha.

Get some nice lamb chops or lamb roast from Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone 9.

J. M. Hughlin, promet resident of the first of the first

Upright piano for successful designs of the Vo-and in good condition. Write Vo-get Conservatory. Norfolk, Neb. J2012

Mrs. George Elfline of southwest of town, is still seriously ill with complications, following an attack of oneumonia.

Miss Gladys Donnell of Sioux City, has been here the past week, guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H.

guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Crawford. Fred Frederickson of Dixon, and Miss Vera Victor of morth of Wayne, underwent nose and throat operations, the first of the week.

CONTEST IN ENGLISH.

Darry Minn. that it is in degrees the place of the place Dr. J. T. House closed the work of the first semester in college English with a contest in the ium Monday evening. Cas hest story, and best essay. In the oratorical contest, first prize was won by Elsie Meyer of Belden, whose subject was "The Changing

MONARCH

The one big forty cent coffee that does'nt advertise and therefore can afford to take a lower price.

WE SELL 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00 J. R. RUNDELL

Clearing Sale On All Furs

COMFORTS, BLANKETS, OUTING FLANNEL DRESS GOODS ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

ber improving after a severe siege of inflammatory rheumatism.

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Ar. and Mrs. Carl AVrigin refurned Sunday night from a week's
wist with relatives in lowa.

Mrs. Wilter Taylor who spent
last week in Pilger, visiting relatives, returned home Saturday,
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Thirty-two degrees below zero. Baird home. Supply the sale of the Schaltus Friday in the station of the

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moses speet January 2. A splendid pre Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Winside.

We are glad to report D. H. Surfammente, there shows it speed.

J. L. Beaton spent the time be-tween trains in Randolph Saturday

were Sunday guests at the A. E. suffering from a severe attack of the prize in the story contest; stuby

Halladay home.

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Mrs. A. J. Hyatt accidentally fell
at her home in this city Sunday, and
suffered a severely synamical and
junged shoulder.

A pertion was filled in the district court Monday, Jainuary II, by
Carrie O. Reeder. asking, for a divorce from Thömas V. Reeder.
Good weather to hay aparter of
nice, corn-fed young beef or a hab
of young hong at Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone 9.

John J. Botta

120tlad The 3-months old child of Pro-

The 3-months with child of Trafresor and Mrs. J. J. Coleman is ill
with acute brounchitis. A mare came
Wednesday to care for the child.
Mrs. J. D. Harris who had been
visiting her danighter. Mrs. J. R.
Wedne, in Wayne, left Wednesday
afternoon for her home at Poutea.
Mrs. John Grier of the the Wayne
visitis, is seriously ill. X aurse,
Mrs. Mary Lamb of Omaha, has
been caring for her the pass week.
Have you tried any of those fork
market homes after terms a pummal. Weter than sparetiles.—Wayne. Meat
Market, next to city hall. Phone 9.

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Mrs. August Samuelson returned Wednesday to her home at Wake-

Wednesday to her home at Water field after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Clark in Wayne.

A report from Lincoln water that C. W. Meeker, fatther of Mrs. V. A. Senter of Wayne, has filed as a can-didate for state senator. Mr. Meeker lives at Imperial.

Mrs. A. D. Erickson was in Pen-der Wednesday to attend the instal-lation corepionies of the Reducea-lodge at that place. Mrs. Erickson acreta sinstalling officer.

acted as installing officer.

Mrs. Henry Lamm and daughter

Miss Marie of Harlan, Io. arrived Tuesday evening and are guests of Mrs. Emma Baker in Wayne. Mrs. is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

Basser, and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Secartie. Wash, are guests at the Li Certanan Logne his week. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is ill with pneumorab. In the charles of the control of the control

It is understood that Rev. J. H. Petterfolf of Perth, Kas, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the English Lutheran church at this place, and will be here March 1 to begin his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fallbeck of the Winside vicinity, expect to more next week to their farm near Dempater, S. D. – They bought the farm last spring. The good wishes of their Wayne county friends will accommany them. accompany them.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Noakes and

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Jit and Miss D. W. Youkes and

Son, George Noakes, left this monijug fort sake Grystal, Mune, causel
by the death of Mrs. Noakes sitter,
Mrs. E. T. James, Mrs. James died
of paralysis January 19. Funeral
services will be held Saturday.
Claude Jones, living eleven miles
sontheast of Wayne, suffered serviely burned hands, face and neck as
of gasoline while he was trying to
chaw out an engine. Sunday, Dr.
G. J. Hess dressed the wounds.
Attention is called to postponement-of-the-public-sale-of-Fisher
Brothers from Wednesday, January
12, to Eriday, January 28. Inclement weather made postponement hecessary. Read Fisher Brother's
don page teen of todyals Herald. necessary. Read Fisher Brother ad on page ten of todya's Herald.

Word has reached here that Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, teacher of German at the State Normal, who is in a hospital in Rhaca; N. Y., will her be that to return to her dines-her for two months, Miss Marjorie-Selleck of Lincoln, will continue to

here for two months, Miss Marjories, Selleck of Lincoln, will continue to act as substitute.

Mrs. P. S. Berry was called to Stoux City Monday by the fatal illusion of the control of the control of the case. The young man was aged 27 years. Funeral sepreture was a few and a polocy this morning in the Cattledard of England Sepreture and the case. The young man was aged 27 years. Funeral sepreture were led at 9 o'clock this morning in the Cattledard of England Sepreture and the case. The young man was aged 27 years. Funeral sepreture from the case of the

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Winter Clearing Sale Starts Saturday

A Genuine Cut Price Clearing Sale of all Winter Goods. These Prices Tell the Story. Read and You Will Know These Are Real Bargains

Our real winter has just commenced. You will need overshoes, underwear, blankets, etc. We are willing to sell them to you at cost or less rather than carry them over.

Shaker Flannel

6c yard

Not thin flannel bought for sale purposes, but our regular 10 and 12§ cent outing in light and dark colors and white. There are 600 yards of it and in order that our country customers may share in this bargain we will place it on sale at .1 o'clock Saturday. 10 yards to a customer.

15 Cent Kimono

Flannels

9c yard

Pretty flowered patterns, fine heavy flannel. Just the right goods for warm dressing sacques, waists and kimonos.

60c Crepe Dress

Goods in 8 Most Popular Shades

48c yard

A soft, pretty siky crep; 36 inches wide that will make up into dainty waists and party dresses. Comes in. flesh, corn color, Nile green, light blue, pink and old rose. Fresh new pinces, too. We make this very low price on these very desirable goods to draw special attention to our dress goods section, where you will flind: a epienodia selection of dress materials on sale at reduced prices. Wood-populies in the new greens, plum eolors and blues are all in this sale at 95c a yard.

Men's Part Wool \$2.00 Sweaters

\$1.59

The finest \$5.00 all wool sweaters ar \$3.95. Also ladies and children's sweaters in all grades, colors and sizes are priced at equally good re-

15c White Swiss For Curtains

11c yard

Neat dotted and small figured de-Neat dotted and small ligured of-signs suitable for sash curtains. You will also find reduced prices on all the better nest that sold up to \$1.00 yard. These curtain materials are-as nice as can be lad, blut, we wish, to sell them to make room for new-designs—hence the good reduction in price.

Ladies' 35c Wool Hose. Black, Blue and Grey

29c pair

All grades in men's, girl's and ladies wool hose, are on sale at a good reduction in price.

Best Outing and The Coats and Suits at Greatly Re- Ladies \$1.00 Union duced Prices

75 new this season's garments to choose

70 new this season's garments to choose from. Prices lower than you see quoted now in the clearing sale ads of the big city stores. We guarantee every garment as fully as if you paid the regular price.

\$8.75

FOR LADIES ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS! Blue, black, grey, all sizes, well worth \$15.00. Better suits that sold at \$20.00 and \$25.00 at equally reduced

\$3.59

FOR GIRLS' FINE HEAVY COATS!

50 nice this season's coats to choose from in all sizes from 6.to 14 years. At this very great saving, it will pay you well to fit your girls out for next season.

FOR LADIES' BLACK KERSEY \$3.95 FOR LADIES BLACK KERSEY COATS, trimmed with black velvet collar and cuffs. These are neat, stylish coats, bought this fall, and \$3.95 would not pay for the material. 20 of them to choose from in all sizes.

\$6.75 FOR BLACK BABY LAMB COATS. No big size. Plenty 32, 34, and 35, and a few to fit big girls. Well worth \$1230 and \$15.

\$11.75 FOR FINE FUR COLLAR CORDUROY COATS. Only 4 left—one 16, one 36, one 38, one 40.

\$6.95 FOR LADIES! VELVET CORDUROY COATS—Green, blue or black

The above prices are enough to convince you we mean to sell the coats and suits regardless of cost. We know that if we are to clean up our coat stock, we must expect to sell them very chean, and when you see these garments, you will know at once that we are making rengarkable reductions.

Splendid Shoe Bargains

Just ask to see the shoes we have on special sale, and we will wait on you and fit, you with as much care as if you were paying twice the price. These are real baregins—the shoes are as fully guaranteed as if you paid full price. The great reductions have been made to clean up our stock, and make room for the spring guods soon to come.

\$250 For Your Choice of Ladies' Finest Shoes
Our finest patent, gun metal and kid shoes that sold of \$3 50 to \$5 to choose from. Just once a year you have this chance to get these splendid shoes at this less than cost price.

STOO FOR BOYS' AND ORES' SHOES THAT SOLD AT \$2 to \$2.75.

They are not the very latest toe, and we have.

not all sizes, but they are splendid wearing, solid
leather, fully guaranteed shoes and from the 60
pairs you will surely be able to fit your boy, big
boy or girl with a pair of first-class shoes at less
han half price.

11.69
and \$2.39 values.

For Men's Folt Shoes and Wannigans, \$2.25 and \$2.75 values.

For Ladies' Felt Slippers, and Wool'
Crochet Slippers, and Wool'
Crochet Slippers.

Bit the Archi S 189 and \$2.30 values. For Men's Felt Shoes and Wannigans, \$2.25 and \$2.75 values. For Ladies Felt Slippers, and Wool Crochet Slippers.

FOR MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS—BLACK OR GREY—IN ALL

SIZES. FOR LADIES FINE SLIPPERS OF COLORED FELT-WELL 98c

You know good shoes are worth about double these prices. Don't miss this one chance of the year to make a big saving.

Overshoes At Good Saving

95c

Girls' Overshoes, sizes 13 1-2 to 2. Sizes 2 to 6 75c

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE ALL RUBBER. BEST OVERSHOE MADE-SOLD EVERYWHERE AT \$3.25 AND \$3.50. MEN'S HEAVY ONE-BUCKLES, BEST GRADE AND NEW GOODS.

We have made similar reductions on all other overshoes and every pair you buy means a saving of 25c to 50c. Come early while we have your size.

Suits, Fine White

Fleece

79c

neck, long or short sleeves. Wool suits and part wool suits are also marked away down. Fleeced vests and pants, best heavy grade in and pants, best heavy grade white or grey are only 39c.

Men's Heaviest 2.50

All Wool Shirts and Drawers.

\$1.95

Men who wear the fine, soft extra heavy grade of all wool underwear, should not miss this chance to buy it so cheap. All other goods in men's winter underwear are also on

Girl's \$1.00 wool **Union Suits, Sizes** 4 to 8 Years

89c

10- to 14-year sizes, 10 cents more. Fleeced union suits—years and pants and wool vests and pants are all priced at a saving. It will pay you to provide for next winter at those reductions.

\$3.50 Silk Waists Bought last month \$2.95

There are 24 of these waists which we had ordered for Xmas selling but which came too late. They are made of fine silk crepes in both dark and light shades and if you need another waist to carry you through to the spring season you will find these just right in style and a splendid bargain.

Men's Brown Mocha Mitts, heavy

lining, elastic wrist

95c

A splendid wearing, good looking, warm mitten that sells the world over for \$1.25. You will find other good bargains in horsehide mittens (lined and unlined). Also mittens for your boys at low prices.

35c Black, Blue and Grey Moire for

Petticoats

28c yard

The best wearing and best looking cotton material yet made for underskirts. Sold everywhere at 35c and well worth it—on sale for a few days at 28c.

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For suffering cold, there is com-pensition in the subsequent joy of getting warm. That comforting ex-perience is unknown to people living in perennially warm climates. Frigid weather is thus not without advan-

We notice reports of box socials we notice reports of box socials given by tural schools for the purpose of buying big dictionaries. It is suprising every district in the county has not provided a big dictionary from public fands. What's more necessary in the pursuit of education?

It is gratifying to note Wayne's

It is gratifying to note Wayne's keel sense of appreciation of the value of the forthcoming press meeting at his place, and the ready response of people to duties look ing to the entertainment and pleas ure of guests. The meeting will be a grand success if co-operative ef-fort on the part of the acade. and success if co-operative ef-on the part of the people can

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A GENUINE SNAP

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SATURDAY 11 CENT SPECIALS.

20c Package Cocoanut..... 20c Can Baking Powder.... 15c Can Pimientos., 15c Peanus Butter...

15c Bottle Celery Salt 15c Bettle Celery Salt 15c Package Currants... 15c Package Currant Nut. 15c Can Red Salmon...

Can Avect Corn. Can Sweet Corn. Chili Con Carne. Dackage Gelating.

Package Quaker Oats. 11 Can Pineapple

15c Grape Fruit. 11c
15c Package Dates. 11c
1t Pays, Try Advo First
Out Bread has a Delicious Flavor ives Fresh Daily. Thre Tip-Top for 25 cent

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In the County Court of Wayne
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In the Acceptance, deceased.

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peoce, a. m., each any let the purpose of pose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment, and allowance. Six monthe-are alloyed for reditors to present their claims, and one year for the executive to settle said estate from the 18th day of February, 1916. This notice will be abilished an the Wayne, Ildeald for four weeks sixeessively prior to the 18th day of February, 1916. Witness ny Rind and seal of said court, this 19th day of January, 1916. (Seat) — JAMES BIRTION.

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WAKEFIELD (Continued from page 12.)

nh is spending the week with her out, Mrs. Susie Ralph. Harold Ebersole Harold Ebersole went to Inde-endence, Io., Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Miss Frances Mitchell came up from Omaha last week and is visit-ing at the J. H. Mitchell home.

Mrs. H. Scarberry returned to her charge home in Le Mars, Io, after a ten

politics would improve the government and benefit the masses.

You cannot be sure that the handsome. fashiomably dressed young man will be a success in life, serious activities. A story is told to tree brothers. One of whom was followed by society, and whose future was believed full of promise. The others brother was quiet and whose future was believed full of promise. The others brother was quiet and work with the promise of the promise. The others brother was quiet and work as follows: Gus Test, two-week as follows: Gus Test, two-

HOSKINS

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Art Ziegler is ill with a severe Art Ziegler was a Wayne visitor

Thursday.

Adolph Janke recently purchased

a Ford car.

Mre. Robert Green is under the doctor's care this week.

Andrew Heuer of Wisner, was a lloskins visitor Tuesday.

Fred Meierhenry went to South Dunchla with seattle Tuesday.

Bart Thomas was an lover Sunday relatives in Winside.
West of friends in Sinar City.
Wiss Lucille Schemel was a Mon-

guest of friends in Sionx City.

Miss Lucille Schemel was a Monony evening passenger to Norfolk.

Bichmer Brothers last week received a shipment of six Ford cars.

C. A. Baldwin of Omaha, was a
Hoskins visitor Thursday of Jast.

week.

ine Medath sale of thoroughbred-hogs will take place at Norfolk sale-barn on January 26.

Station Agent Milo Hansen was, a business visitor in Wakefield from

a business visitor in Wakefield from Friday until Sunday, Thirty-two degrees below zero was the coldest weather recorded in Hoskins the past week. Frank Puls, sr., was in the village Tuesday. He has recovered suffi-ciently from the injuries sustained

liamson.
Alex Cruickshank of Omaha, ar-rived Tuesday to finish installing the acctylene light plant in the Fred

nanagement of his affairs.

Miss Meta Aron returned Monday

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G. Deans were postures.

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fonship, holding down a clerkship in a runaway some weeks ago, to be Auker, and the Ladies Aid society, in the same institution, able to be again attending to the which was to have met with Mrs. A. C. Dean, were postponed. No school

than cold weather to keep home from a sale.

With all apologies to the

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Yes My-kind Flour goes farther than any other kind, which makes it the most mexicusive flour to use It costs in more per sack and hesides, to use it once means that you will always use it breatse it a more satisfactory to bake with contains more nutri

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Is uniform in its quality and can; always be depended upon ill is made from the choices, selected always be depended again an amade from the choicest, dehected wheat, blended to the right propertion and is made by a new pieces, that gives it a quality far superior to other good floors.

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George Buskirk, sr.

******** LOCAL NEWS Farm for rent .- J. H. Mas

Mrs. J. E. Hostettler went to Bloomfield this morning to visit relatives.

in Henry Rethwisch of Carroll, was, in Wayne Wednesdays, from here he went to Omaha, in Gest some nice lamb chops or lamb roast from Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone 9.

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Little Enid Rogers, 3-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
Rogers, is ill with pueumonia.
Miss Gertrude Buetow returned

Miss Gerirude Buetow returned-this morning from Pender, where she had been visiting relatives. Upright piano-for \$100, a bargain, and in good condition. Write Vo-get Conservatory, Norfolk, Neb. J2012

Mrs. George Eifline of southwest of town, is still seriously ill with complications, following an attack of neumonia

Miss Gladys Donnell of Sious guest of her grandmother, Mrs. II 1. Crawfore

Fred Frederickson of Dixon, and liss Vera' Victor of north of Miss Vera Victor of north o Wayne, underwent nose and throa operations the first of the week.

CONTEST IN ENGLISH.

Dr. J. T. House closed the work of the first semester in college English with a contest in the auditor lish with a contest in the auditor-ium Monday eventing. Cash prizes were offered for the best oration, best story, and best essay. In the oratorical contest, first prize was, won by Elsie Meyer of Belden, whose subject was "The Changing Ideals Concerning Wealth." Helen B. Erlock of Jackson, woi second prize in oratory, her subject. being 'Harmony of Life." Miss Amy Cul-bertson of Dakota City, won the prize in the story contest; subject: suffering from a severe attack of the prize in the story contest; subject grippe. The Road of Dreams." Hays Main contest; subject,

LOCAL MARKETS

MONARCH

The one big forty cent coffee that does'nt advertise and therefore can afford to take a lower price.

WE SELL 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00 J. R. RUNDELL

Arrived This Morning --- Car Hard Nut Coal. Phone 148. C. A. CHACE & COMPANY.

Schroeder, August Behmer, William are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Charles Arp Curick, J. Wendt, R. Fenske, Bd. Harry Lessman, during the serious last week. Moratz, R. J. Filter, A. Ziegler, John illiness of their mother, Mrs. John George Burthus, George Ulrich, W. S. Bell, J. Grier.

honor Tuesday after

ta have been summoned. Burial in Pender.

to Onabia this week. Hoskins cemetery from English M. Inha Dunkley is meaning as per Mrs. Louis Tift came up from R. church on Friday afternoon at 2 petual shills because of the new son. Carroll Friday, returning Saurday, who came for their board host made. When the first best because of the new son.

MRS. EMMA SCHEMEL

Mas. W. Brucchner, L. Scheurich

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subscriptions and renewals may

to part Delta. C. Schellenberg

John Flel, C. Schellenberg

Mrs. Buckers and—Gleen Kelley

Mis. Bertia Bressler has I

Clearing Sale On All Furs

COMFORTS, BLANKETS, OUTING FLANNEL DRESS GOODS ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

We are glad to report D. H. Su-

multiving aller a severe siege of the severe siege of the severe siege of the severe siege of the severe as the severe siege of the severe as shipment of six Ford cars, carried a shipment of six Ford cars, carried Sunday night from a week severe as shipment of six Ford cars, control of the severe as the severe severe as shipment of six Ford cars, control of the severe se M. Huff arrived from Oakland, noon—

Jo, the-first of the week to be president at the John Schalnus sale which was too hase Tuesday. Mr. Huff has prented the Schalnus farm for the coming year. While in Brenna, Mr. Huff was a guest at the James All minor items this week center.

All minor items this week center around the important one—the weather. On account of extreme cold, the Bible Study circle which was to Study to stend Stundy a school and have met with Mr. and Mrs. Art

BRENNA Halladay home.

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Lönis Winegar and George Part; planned for Friday evening, January terson autoed to Pilger last Satur- [28, x 1the Beckman school house has day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moses spent: January 2. A splendid program is Saturday night and Sunday with being prepared and it is hoped a

good crowd will be present.

Dena Lobberg is teacher.

Rrippe.

The Road of Dreams." Hays

A. A. Killian was a recent purwon in the essay contest; sul
chaser of a Duroc Jersey from Buslik's herd.

"Our Treatment of Criminals."

Buskirk, jr., marketed

S. C. Bressler has been suffer-

A young man from Leslie made a
tip to Wayne and got stuck five
times in the snow.
A jolly party of relatives and
Corn...
Triends helped Mrs. George Buskirt.
Fir, celebrate her birthday.
Hogs...

friends helped Mrs. George Buskirk Beiter 25c, 1, Celebrate her birthday 1, 16gs 86.00 J. J. Chilcott is gradually gaining in health after his recent atfack of hardening of the arteries. Fister Brothers' sale which was to have been held January 12, was poestponed until January 28. The hornless Shorthorns, roans, red and one white. From good Mrs. Francis Stubbs recently visiting dams.—H. J. Miner. Parm, ited at George Buskirk's getting ac.

Read on page ten about Fisher Brothers-postponed-public sale.

Mrs. A. J. Hyatt accidentally fell at her home in this city Sunday, and suffered a severely sprained and bruised shoulder.

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A petition was filed in the district court Monday, January 17. A petition was filed in the district court Monday. January 17. Carrie O. Reedert, asking for a divorce from Thomas V. Reeder God weather for bury advanced on ice, corn-led yourset beef or a had young to start the city-built.—Phone Must Act, next the city-built.—Phone all fall of the property of the control of the property of the control of the co Market, next to city hall. Phone 9.

Mrs. August Samuelson returned Wednesday to her home at Wake-field after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Clark in

Wayne.
A report from Lincoln states that
C. W. Merker, faither of Mrs. V. X.
Senter of Wayne, fass filed as a candiata for state senator. Mr.
Meskr lives at Imperial.
Mrs. A. D. Erickson was in Pender Wednesday to attend the installation ceremonics. of the Reheeza,
lodge at that place. Mrs. Erickson
acted as installing officer.
Mrs. Heny Lamm and daughter.
Mrs. Marke of Hartin, 10, arrived.

Tuesday evening and are guests of Lamm is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

Baker:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and
children or Seattle, Wash., are
guests at the H. Gettman home this
week. The infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. Smith, is. ill. with pneumoniabut is slowly improving at this time.

Mrs. C.-D. Gearhardt who had
been visiting at the home of her
brother, David Cunningham, and at
the William Culdersleeve home left

the William Gildersleeve home, left Tuesday morning for her home at Indianola, Neb.

Indianola, Neb.
It is undestroad that Rev. J. H.
Fetterfolf of Perth, Kas., has. 8ccepted a call, to the pastorate of the
English Lutheran: church at this
place, and will be here March to
begin-his duties.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fallbeck
of the Winside vicinity, expect to
move next week to their farm near
Dempster, S. D. They bought the
farm sas spring. The good wishes
of their Wayne county friends will of their Wayne county friends will

fam its spring. The good wides of their Wayne county friends will seemine there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Noakes and son, George Noakes, leit this morning for Lake Crystal, Minn, called by the death of Mrs. Noakes sister, Mrs. E. T. James. Mrs. James died of paralysis January 19. Funera services will be held Saturday. Claude Jones, living eleven miles southests of Wayne, suffered severely burned hands, face and neck as the result of the explosion of a canolina of the control of the wast trying to have out the suffered severely burned hands, face and neck as the result of the explosion of a canolina out the control of the public sale of Fisher Brothers from Wednesday, January 12, to Friday, January 28. Inclement weather made postponement focessary. Read-Fisher Brothers from Wednesday, January and on page ten of tody's Herald.

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Word has reached here that MissElizabeth. Kingsbury, teacher of
German at he State Normal, who is
in a hospital in Ithesas, N. V., will
on Maskes and the state which is
in a hospital in Ithesas, N. V., will
on Maskes are transmit a best duties.
here for two months Miss Marjone;
Selleck of Lincoln, will continue to
act as substitute.

"MISS IN. State of the Master's Diploma in Education from that institution in 1914.

Mhern's

Winter Clearing Sale Starts Saturday

A Genuine Cut Price Clearing Sale of all Winter Goods, These Prices Tell the Story. Read and You Will Know These Are Real Bargains

Our real winter has just commenced. You will need overshoes, underwear, blankets, etc. We are willing to sell them to you at cost or less rather than carry them over.

Best Outing and Shaker Flannel

6c yard

Not thin flannel bought for sale purposes, but our regular 10 and 12½ cent outing in light and dark colors and white. There are, 600. 'yards of it and in order that our country customers may share in this bargain we will place it on sale at 1 o'clock Saturday, 10 yards to a

15 Cent Kimono

Flannels

9c yard

heavy flannel. Just the right goods for warm dressing sacques, waists and kimonogen

60c Crepe Dress

Goods in 8 Most

Popular Shades

48c yard

As oft, pretty silky crep 36 inches wide that will make up into dainty waists and party dresses. Comes in flesh, coln toolo, Nile green, light-blue, pink and old rose. Fresh new pinces, too. We make this very low-price, on these very desirable goods, to draw special attention to our dress goods section, where you still find a splendid selection of dress materials on sale at reduced prices. Wool poplins in the new greens. Wool poplins in the new greens plum colors and blues are all in this sale at 95c a yard.

Men's Part Wool \$2.00 Sweaters

\$1.59

The finest \$5,00 all wool sweaters at \$3.95. Also ladies and children's sweaters in all grades, colous and sizes are priced at equally good re-

15c White Swiss For Curtains

11c yard

Neat dotted and small figured de-signs suitable for sash curtains. You will also find reduced prices on all the better nets that sold up to \$1.00 yard. These curtain materials are as nice as can be had, but we wish to sell them to make room for new. hence the good reduction

Ladies' 35c Wool Hose, Black, Blue and Grey

29c pair

Coats and Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

75 new this season's darments to choose from. Prices lower than you see quoted now in the clearing sale ads of the big city stores We guarantee every garment as fully as if \$8.75 FOR LADIES' ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS!

Blue, black, grey, all sizes, well-worth \$15.00. Better suits that sold at \$20.00 and \$25.00 at equally reduced \$3.59

FOR GIRLS' FINE HEAVY COATS!

50 nice, this season's coats to choose from in all sizes from 6 to 14 years. At this very great saving, it will pay you well to fit your girls out for next season.

FOR LADIES BLACK KERSEY FOR LADIES BLACK RERSEY
COATS, trimmed with black velvet
collar and cuffs, These are neat, stylish coats,
bought this-fall, and \$2.39 would not pay for the
material. 20 of them to choose from in all sizes.

\$6.75 FOR BLACK BABY LAMB COATS. No big sizes. Plenty 32, 34, and 36, and a few to lit big girls. Well worth \$12.50 and \$15.
\$11.75 FOR FINE FUR COLLAR CORDUROY COATS. Only 4 left—so life, one 36, one 38, one 40.

FOR LADIES! VELYET CORDUROY COATS—Green, blue or black

The above prices are enough to convince you we mean to sell the coats and suits regardless of cost. We know that if we are to clean up our coat stock, we must expect to sell them very cheap, and when you see these garments, you will know at once that we are making remarkable reductions.

Splendid Shoe Bargains

Just ask to see the shoes we have on special sale, and we will wait on you and fit you with as much care to if you were paying state the price. Here are real bare game—the shoes are real bare game—the shoes are large game as if you paid full price. The great reductions have been made to clean up our stock, and make room for the spring

\$250 For Your Choice of Ladies' Finest Shoes
Our finest patent, gun metal and kid shoes that sold at • • \$3 50 to \$5 to choose from. Just once a year you have this chance to get these splendid shoes at this less than cost price. That iess than cost price.

100 FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SHOES THAT SOLD AT
\$2 to \$2.75.



They are not the very latest toe, and we have nor all sizes, but they are splendid wearing, solid teather, fully guaranteed shoes and from the 60 pairs you will surely be able to fit your boy, big boy or girl with a pair of first-class shoes at less than fall price.

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File the Arch \$1.89 FOR MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS-BLACK OR GREY-IN- ALL FOR LADIES' FINE SLIPPERS OF COLORED FELT-WELL WORTH \$1.50.

You know good shoes are worth about double these prices. Don't miss this thance of the year to make a big saving.

Overshoes At **Good Saving**

95c

Girls' Overshoes, sizes 13 1-2 to 2. Sizes 2 to 6

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE ALL RUBBER. BEST OVERSHOE MADE. SOLD EVERYWHERE AT \$3.25 AND \$3.50. MEN'S HEAVY ONE-BUCKLES, BEST GRADE AND NEW GOODS.

We have made similar reductions on all other overshoes and every pair you buy means a saving of 25c to 50c. Come-early while we have your size.

Ladies \$1.00 Union

Suits, Fine White

Fleece

79c

These are our best \$1.00 suits—you can get them either high or low neck, long or short sleeves. Woolsuits and part wool suits are also marked away down. Fleeced vests marked away down. Fleeced vests and pants, best heavy grade in white or grey are only 39c.

Men's Heaviest 2.50 **All Wool Shirts**

and Drawers

\$1.95

Men who wear the fine, soft extra heavy grade of all wool underwear, should not miss this chance to buy-it so cheap. All other goods in men's winter underwear are also on sale at very low prices

Girl's \$1.00 wool Union Suits, Sizes 4 to 8 Years

10- to 14-year sizes, 10 cents more. Fleeced union suits—vests and pants and wool vests and pants are all priced at a saving. It will pay you to provide for next winter at these

89c-

\$3.50 Silk Waists Bought last month \$2.95

There are 24 of these waists which we had ordered for Xmas selling but thich came too late. They are we had ordered for Amas selling but-which came too late. They are made of fine silk crepes in both dark and light shades and if you need another waist to carry you through to the spring season you-will find these just right in style and a splendid bargain.

Men's Brown Mocha Mitts, heavy lining, elastic wrist 95c

A splendid wearing, good looking, warm mitten that sells the world-over for \$1.25. You will find other good bargains in horsehide mittens (lined and unlined). Also mittens-for your boys at low prices.

35c Black, Blue and Grey Moire for **Petticoats**

28c yard

The best wearing and best looking cotton material yet made for underskirts. Sold everywhere at 35c and well worth it—on sale for a few days at 28c.

Thursday, January 27

Horses and Mules

Span of mules, 5 and 7 years old, weight 2300; span of black mules, 5 and 7 years old, weight 2100; span of mules coming, 2 and 3 years old, sucking mule colt; bay mare, 4 years old, weight 1400; roan horse, 10 years old, weight 1300; bay horse, coming 3 years old, weight 1000; brown mare 9 years old, weight 1100; two saddle ponies, good saddlers.

41 Head of Cattle

45 Head of September Pigs

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Eight-foot Deering binder, two grain dieses, John Deere and Janeswille; two listers, John Deere and Janeswille; Emerson gang plou, fourteen-inch, five-borge hitch; Good Enough sulky, sixteen-inch; John Deere plainter, three-section harrow, harrow cart, McComide hay raked Bain hay stacker, two Dain seeps, John Deere cultivator, New Century cultivator, one-row go, and, no make redgate seeder, Hoosier broadcast seeder, Charter Oak how wagon, good as new; how box such contracts wagon, bod sleight frest Western mainter spreader, new Superior fanning mill, set of hay slings, for the such contracts wagon, bod sleight was set of the part of his proposition of the such contracts wagon, bod sleight of the such contracts wagon between the such contracts wagon, bod sleight of the such contracts wagon, bod sleight of

Four Dozen Chickens

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest. All property must be settled for before it is moned.

H. S. Bush, Owner

Public Sale

Wednesday, January 26

Horses and Mules

Span of mules 10 years old, weight 2200; one black mare, 10 years old, weight 1560; one bay mare 6 years old, weight 1400; one bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1330; one bay mate, 4 years old, weight 1300; one bay geiding, 4 years old, weight 1500; one sorrel mare, coming 2 years old, weight 1300.

12 Head of Cattle

Six head of milch cows; four heifers, two 2-year-olds; two 1-year-olds; two thoroughbred

100 Head of Hogs

Twenty-five Poland China brood sows, bred to a thoroughbred boar; Tafteen Duroc Jersey broad sows, bred to a thoroughbred boar; thirty fall pigs, thirty winter pigs; two thoroughbred Poland China boars.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

S-foot Acme binder, nearly new; Janesville ri ling-lister, nearly new; 2-row John Deers cultivator; 1. f. C. enlivator; Deere disc cultivator; P. & O. listed corn cultivator, nearly new; McCormick corn binder; Emerson mower, 5-foot cux; Emerson 2-row lowdown stalk cutter, new; a 5-horse John Deere plow everyer; one pair of new buggy shafts: hay rack, new; a Betendorf farm wagon, nearly new; a truck wagon; one sled; a rotary harrow to attach to gang plow; one good one produced by the stretcher, a hog older; hog troughs; three hog crates; feed bunk; Kway-ineubaros;—two-wier stretcher, a hog older; hog troughs; three hog crates; feed bunk; Kway-ineubaros;—two-wier stretcher, and work of the produced by the stretcher of the stretch

FIVE DOZEN CHICKENS

FREE LUNCH AT 11 O'CLOCK

TERMS: \$10 and under cash; on sums over \$10 ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest. All, property must be settled for before being removed.

R. P. Redman

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctione

H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

THE SNOW. THE SNOW.

The schooling whiteks with exulting file, when the show comes down and ensirted the Lew What furte to wade in the dazzling flakes, without a feer of rhemanic aches! What fun to ride on a speedy sled, ill entire wound in the high to bed! What fun to rish on a speedy sled, of show, and throw it straight as at a hoy can throw, and see it break on some pliginis neck, and hear time quote from the works of Heek! The—snow—meanin-ondies of whole; some joy to the glowing soul of the growing how the shows the show means grief to the aneith grent, whose step is feeble, whose back is bent. He cought his diaphragm inside out, and he as the grip and he has the grip and he has the first which will be the show herings back, and some others too. He stips and falls and he reaks his back, and the snow-neithrown sy the joynus with deliver. in his whiskers and spoils his lid. voe, "Oh. blank the blinkety blink

THE WINTER DAY.

The leaden clouds were blown way, the sun got busy overhead: who had passed on days, at many state and county fair, admitted hat we couldn't raise a finer sample; that we couldn't raise a finer sample; anywhere. I walked nine miles, just to inhale the criep, keen air, that thraced like wine; it seemed to render sound and hale these ancient, spavined limbs of mine. And nearly, every man. I met was grumbling at that perfect day. "We do not want spring weather yet—"it's bad for use." I sheard mem-say. "Suchweather will relax the pores, and leave us-open to discuse, and when, and the property of the proper again the tempest roars, we'll have theumatics in the knees. These, balmy days are simply snares, de-signed to kill off human wrecks, and they'll kick with all their feet, and doctors, nurses, vels, who've had ALLL., NEB., IVOMAN make a specialty of woe.

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The weather man is busy inventing new designs in storms and temptate to the storm of the storm of

wide, will corral all the choicest joys that heaven can provide.

CONVALESCENT.

When one's recovered from the rich, and fit to walk account again town among his fellow men. He likes to take a little trip down town among his fellow men. He arguing grazed, his, hair, and harrowed threw, and twisted bone, the cangular grazed, his, hair, and harrowed threw, and twisted bone. He meets a friend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes and harrowed threw, and twisted bone has triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes and harrowed threw, and twisted bone has triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the meets a friend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the meets a friend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the cangular triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the meets of triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the cangular triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the cangular triend and says, 'Odds-fish, be patient while ten minutes on the control of the distribution of the

Citizens National Bank

don't realize where. A dollar on interest in bank is not only saved but is earning you something. This bank gives the same careful attention to small accounts as to large ones. Start the new year with a deposit at this bank and see if you will not be pleased with the results by the end of the year.

H. C. HENNEY, Pres. H. B. JONES, Cashier. A. L. TUCKER, Vice Pres. P. H. MEYER, Asst. Cashier.

WILL YOU HELP The C. St. P. M. & O. Rv., PREVENT INJURY?

Get on at all making review

Stand too near edge of station platforms Block aisle of coaches with hand baggag Please Place suit cases or large packages in hat racks Attempt to open vestibule doors

Attempt to open vestibule doors

Place your hand in jamb of open coach doors

Allow children to play on railroad property Allow children to place hands under raised coach Allow children to move about a train unnecessarily

eep your head and arms INSIDE of car windows

Look in BOTH directions before crossing railroad tracks

During the period 1901 to 1910 there were 13,000 children under 14 years of age and 20,000 children between ages of 14 and 21, killed or injured on ratiroids of the United States, "dipping", on and off cars, playing around railroad yards, etc.

33,000 Children Injured or Killed

You can help by impressing children at school and at home with the possibility of danger in playing on railroad property.

THE WHEAT

ESCAPES THE KNIFE

| 7,122,133,733,733,733 | | 1 | 班, |
|--|--|--|--------------------------------|
| COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMEN DECEMBER 31, 1915, INCLUSIVE | TERON | JULY 1 | 1915, TO |
| DECEMBER 31, 1915, INCEUSIVE | d Collect | Paid O | it Ralance |
| State Funds 4808.80 | 11778.3 | 12000.00 | 3742.42 |
| | 720 g | 186 0 | |
| Sat Frea. Special Motor Fund | 1888.9 | 1732.90 | |
| Trans. to School | 7 | 23.00 | 1 |
| Trans to Bridge | - | 23.00
80.4
18.50 | 3 |
| Trans. to Co. Road. County General | 8322.0
1732.9 | 45.00
14018.6 | 4952.92 |
| Trans from Mise. | 1732.9 | 1020 | 17.02.70 |
| Fees from Other Funds | 14.6
4033.2 | = | - |
| Free Free | 25 | 2700.00
754.22 | 112 |
| Fee Bridge 1621.55
Trans from Misc. | 6554.2
18.5 | 5263.99 | 2383.37 |
| Fee | 10.50 | 546.96 | |
| Emergency Bridge 24.83 | 2.4 | .18 | 27.05 |
| C.p General Road. 823.77 Trans. from Co. Gen Trans. from Misc. | 2761.19
- 2700.00
45.00 | 5572.99 | 589.25 |
| Trans. from Misc. | 45.00 | 2 | 200 |
| | 2761.19
2710.00 | 7470.90 | 2761.04 |
| Trails, from Poll Fund | | 252.91 | - |
| Pell Fund. County Bond. 32 | 2710.00
1.00 | 252.81
2710.00 | 1.26 |
| | | .06 | 1.20 |
| | 54.25 | 300.00
11,21 | 520.67 |
| Fee
School Fund. 20595.69
Trans from Supt. Levy
Trans from Misc. | 24913.97
880.95 | 270 54.98 | 18576.61 |
| Trans from Misc | 23.00 | | |
| School Bond 5745.54 | 2795.98 | 2287.50 | 6189.69 |
| High School 4445.23 | 835.28 | 782 02
2287 50
64 33
505 50
28 16 | 4746.85 |
| | 867.21 | 28.16 | 871.88 |
| Supt. Levy 899.41
Trans. to School | 00/.21 | -880.95
13.79 | . 6/1.00 |
| Fee | | 13.79 | .55- |
| Advertising 168.46 | 21.60 | 51 | 189.55 |
| Redemption | 22.15 | .51
.28,50 | 51.63 |
| Special Road Old. 2.84
Special Road 7-12-13 47.81 | (Table 1 | | 54.63
2.84
47.81 |
| | 797.92 | -1108 54 | |
| Trans. to all Funds 873.26 | 716.77 | 1108.54
563.65
50.67
652.37 | 975.71 |
| Fee | 7 | 652,37 | - 15.83 |
| Trans from Misc | 80.45 | _10.55 | |
| Fee | 902.15 | 1664,84
50,41
245,00 | 408.84 |
| Fee Jury 369.10 Wayne General 147.69 | | 245.00 | 124.10
24.79 |
| Tury | 2517.68 | - 2530,00
110,58 | |
| Fee Wayne Water Refund Bond 333,07 | 369.58 | | 679,00 |
| Wayne Light 37:66 | 1262.12 | 23,65
1195.00 | 54.36 |
| Wayne Library 30.95 | 561.82 | 50.42
540.00 | 24.40 |
| Fee Wayne Sidewalk 3.31 | 193.16 | - 28.37
100.00
7.93 | 88,54 |
| Fee | | 7.93 | - 0,00 |
| Wayne Sewer No. 1 8.98
Wayne Sewer No. 2 178.45 | 151.83 | 290,00 | 8.98
15,13 |
| Wayne Sower Maintenance 30.64 | 375.43 | 25.15
385.00
18.96 | 2.11 |
| Fee
Wayne Sewer No. 3 4236 | 162.81 | 18.96
4 175.00 | - 26.28 |
| | 281.75 | 450.00 | 528,11 |
| Wayne City Hall Bond 710.58 | | 14.22
165.00 | |
| Wayne Park 45.72 | + 158.34 | 165.00
6.33 | 32.73 |
| Wayne Emergency Light 16.00 | 9.13 | 61 | 24.52 |
| Wayne Street Crossings 12.35 | 4.59 | | 16.65 |
| Wayne Judgment 51.25 | 232.42 | 200.00 | 58.65 |
| Fee Wayne Water Extension Bond 325,41 | 186.30 | 200.00
25.02
350.00 | 152.31 |
| Fee | | 9,40 | |
| Wayne Fire Equipment | 191.91 | 4,72 | 187.19 |
| Winside General 1047.39 | 407.65 | 1050,00 | 385.88_ |
| Winside Water Bond 792.85 | 617.57 | 4,72
1050,00
19,16
650,00
-28,85 | 731.57 |
| Fee Winside Light 524.03 | 293,34 | 96.25
11.78 | 709.34 |
| Vinside Library 321.97 | 153.92 | 325 00 | 143.71 |
| Fee | | 325.00
7.18 | 376.36 |
| Carroll General 9.06 | 384.24 | 15,94 | |
| Carroll Water Maintenance 3.10 | 230.48 | 9,42 | 224.16 |
| Carroll Special Water 1208.60 | 475.44 | 247.50
21.06 | —1415.48 |
| Fee Carroll Library 6.48 | 69.08 | 2,00 | 72.74 |
| Fee Hoskins General 11.29 | 39.09 | - 2.82 | 49.33 |
| Hoskins General 11.29 Fee Sholes General 66.64 | | 1.05 | 82.46 |
| | | 3.69 | - 145.25 |
| Wakefield Funds 78.34 | 70.26 | 3.35 | 145.25 |
| Estray Fund 14.63
Trans. to Co. General | , | 14.63 | |
| | 00670 67 | | 53476.25 |
| 62802.36 | 90650.65
62802. <u>3</u> 6 | 53476.25 | 3377 0.43 |
| | 122472.01 | 152452.01 | . 1.1 |
| State of Nob. Wayne county was | | | |
| I, Lambert W. Roe. Treasurer of Wayn | e' county | Be.ng | irst duly |
| sworn tay that the torogoing ic a inst and a | c_county | | in money |
| on hand collected and disbursed by me as | true state | ment of a | d county |
| on hand collected and disbursed by me as from the first day of July, 1915, to the 31st | true state
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| State of Neb., Wayne county, ss: 1, Lambert W., Roe. Treasurer of, Wayn sworn, say that the foregoing is a just and a on, hand-collected, and dishursed by me astronu the first day of July, 1915, to the Market Chastre. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to January, A. D. 1916. CHAS. | W. REY | NOLDS,
County C | lerk. |
| January, A. D. 1916. CHAS. | W. REY | NOLDS,
County C | lerk. |
| January, A. D. 1916. CHAS, | W. REY | NOLDS,
County C | lerk. |

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|-----|------|-----------|------|---------|----------|----------|----|
| and | disb | irsements | from | July 1, | 1915, to | December | 31 |
| | - 4 | | | | 7.5 | | |

| Collections and disbursements from July 1, 1915, to De | cember 31, |
|--|----------------------|
| COLLECTIONS. Taxes for the year 1915 | \$52427.72 |
| Taxes for the year 1914 Taxes for the year 1913 | 21645:40 |
| Taxes for the year 1912 | 51.39 |
| Taxes for the year 1912. Taxes for the year 1911 Miscellaneous : | 1888,91 |
| Redemption Motor Vehicle | 1123.00 |
| Balance on hand July 1, 1915 | 77303.39
62802.36 |
| DISBURSEMENTS. | \$140105.75 |
| State Treasurer | \$-12000.00 |

| DISBURSEMENTS. | \$140105.75 | |
|----------------|---------------------|----|
| | \$ 12000.00 | 1 |
| General | 11385.40 | G |
| r's Salary | - 1000,00
400.00 | I, |
| CCS | 1233.23 | |
| | 5263.99 | 1 |
| strict | 7470.90 | t |
| Relief | 300.00 | 1 |
| Fund | 27054.98 | 1 |

| : | Inheritance
Motor Vchicle | 652,37 |
|---|---|----------|
| _ | Motor Vehicle | 1664.84 |
| | Special Motor Fund | 186.90 |
| | lury | 245 (00) |
| | Wayne General Fund | 2530.00 |
| | Wayne General Fund Wayne Light Wayne Park | 1105-00 |
| | Wayna Park | 145.00 |
| | Wayle I alk | 103:00 |
| | Wayne City Hall Wayne Library | / 450.00 |
| ۰ | Wayne Library | 540.00 |
| : | Wayne Sidewalk | 100.00- |
| | Wayne Sewer No. 2 | 290.00 |
| | Wayne Sidewalk Wayne Sewer No. 2 | 175.00 |
| | Wayne Sewer Maintenance. Wayne Judgment | 385.00 |
| | Wayne Indoment | 200.00 |
| Ŕ | Wayne Water Extension Bond | 350.00 |
| J | Winside General Fund | 330,00 |
| ì | | |
| 1 | Winside Library | . 325.00 |
| ď | Winside Light | 96.25 |
| 1 | Winside Water | -650.00 |
| ı | Carroll Special Water | 247.50 |
| ı | Sholes General | 65.00 |
| J | Diffuses General | 0.7.00 |
| | | |

\$140105.75 The county funds are found to be denosited in

| | of Wayne county as follows: | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|----------|
| -: | Banks | Treas. | Outstanding | Bank |
| | | Balance | Checks | Balan |
| | First National Bank, Wayne | .\$9068.45 | \$ 6.50 | \$9074. |
| | Citizens National Bank, Wayne | 8779.28 | 1180.94 | 9960, |
| | State Bank of Wayne | . 8660.33 _ | 510.25 | 9170. |
| | Merchants State Bank, Winside | 3174.50 | 1.75 | -3176. |
| | First National Bank Carroll | . 4683.82 | 169.94 | 4853, |
| | Hoskins State Bank, Hoskins | | 1597.26 | 4670. |
| | Farmers State Bank, Altona | | 6,94 | 3627. |
| | Farmers State Bank, Winside | . 3216.59 | 316.37 | 3532; |
| = | Citizens State Bank, Carroll | . 3875.67 | | -3875. |
| | Farmers State Bank, Hoskins | | | = 3935. |
| - | The Wayne County Bank, Sholes | | | . 1001 |
| -1 | | West Street | | |
| = | | 730000 65 | \$3789.95 | \$56878. |
| 1 | Outstanding Checks | | | 3789. |
| | | | | |

53476 25

Cash in hands of Treasurer.

Balance on hand January I, 1916....

Somebody will get a joit before the impact of justice considered viton, some the will get a ten inquiry to the new federal trade commission, which all-great trade of the new federal trade commission, which all-great trade of the new federal trade commission, which all-great trade to the new federal trade commission, which all-great trade has an investigation under way. Government geologists should be new form the new

53088.65 387.60

53476.25

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First class work at reasonable prices We are turning out as good work as any city studio, and at about one-half the price.

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CENTRAL MARKET

FRED R. DEAN, PROP.

THE MARKET OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY

IF YOU APPRECIATE EXTRA FINE MEATS, LEAVE YOUR ORDERS WITH THIS MARKET. A MEAT EXPERT DEVOTES ATTENTION TO PROCURING ONLY THE BEST, AND YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED IF YOU BUY HERE. LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

CENTRAL MARKET

Two Phones, 66 and 67

which that company has temporarily enjoined the state from enforcing its own case.

3. That the Missouri Pacific be reterrained from discriminating this rates within the state on the allegation that the company now-charges 2 cents per mile between points where there is competition and 3 cents where none exists.

Despite the progress ra aviation, the cost of-living continues to hold and endurance.

Now that it is over, we pause to inquire if it is the Christmas rush which drives some men to spell it where there is competition and 3 cents where none exists.

One trouble, with coaxing the

Despite the progress in aviation, the cost of living continues to hold the record for altitude and endur-

Woman of Sedentary Habits:

Women who get but little exertise are likely to be trumited with onstipation and in the persuasion.

What is described as a daring cos-tume in the society news would be worse than that if it should appear in police court.

The roll top desk probably was founded on the theory that it was the only way to secure some de of privacy to one's office table.

3,000 Lbs. of Fine Beef

Big Special Friday and Saturday at Wayne Cash Market—Fore Quarters of Nice—Young Beef, at, lb.

8 3-4 CENTS

Poultry, Fish, Oysters Native Milk-Fed Veal Pike, Pickerel, Halibut

Special Low Prices Friday and Saturday

Rib roast of beef, corn fed, per pound 14c and 16c Chuck roast, per pound 10c and 12c Boiling beef, per pound 25c Neck-of beef, per pound 5c Short ribs of beef, per pound 10c Round steak per pound 16c and 18c Round steak, per pound 16c and 18c Sirloin steak, per pound 20c Porterhouse steak, per pound 23c Hamburger and sausage, 2 pounds

Lard, per pound

Oysters, per quart

Full line of Fresh Fish. Q We will pay during January 15 1-2 cents in trade for Beef Hides.

H. S. Dailey, Proprietor Opposite Herald Office

Telephone 46

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

bank
istile checks, and other cash items. 2,193,36
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents. 149,48
so of other national banks. 1,49,48
in and certifiquates
all-ender notes 5,
hapption fund with U. S. Tressurer and due from U. S.
Tressurer.

Less current expense, interest, and taxes paid. 1.752. Circulating notes outstanding notes outstanding pure 0 banks and bankers (other than included in 28 or 29)... Dividends on paid of the control of

Hog Worm Cream CONCENTRATED

All Hogs are Wormy: By the of living and what he cats, he is bound to be wormy.

S. Grant and other redents is recalled, the
There is no market for hog tesy and fairness of

Worms, and they sap the life blood is all the mo would be if worms stunt young hogs, and a stunted hog is a money loser in the fattening pen. The greatest menace 'A wormless hog_will be.a

's Hog Worm Gream is cer

restance for long reasons it could be expublican areas.

The simple faste are these call and analyst prographic provising marriage has after—that manys prorogative provising marriage has after—that manys prographic provising marriage has after—that manys prorogative provising marriage has after—that manys pr

"Your valuable newspaper," in a note to the editor, generally pre-cedes a touch for free advertising.

cter nor strength," stated aurnal, in harrowing detail,

Candidates: expected abuse—ag-got'it. It was part of the game.
Yet Benjamin F. Gue, in his "His-tory of Iowa," asys of Shepherd Lei-fler that "few public officials in Iowa exercised so wise an influence in-shaping its policy, framing and en-acting: its laws and formulating it-constitutions in the pioneer periods.— Sioux City Journal.

10,171:00 4,115:00

LEAP YEAR.

incoln Journal: Stowed rely-away at the bottom o

supposition. It would be strange if leap year should retain its old in-terest, since the condition that main-

JUST A CHANGE OF FASHION.

There never was a president who is the result of the age of chinary most consistent with the state of the age of chinary most consistent with the state of the age of chinary may be resulted by the press of the operation of the age of chinary may be respectfully than Woodrow Wilson who was the resulted most purpose that the state of the age of the age of chinary may be respectfully than Woodrow Wilson who smash windows for suffrage has been by the republicans. When the caticats rings detunction of Abraham Lincoln, U. 19. S. Grant and other republican pressibility of the state of the age of the same with destructive manner, they get its all the more constituted.

Maj. Rathburn is right as to the dising first a that was heaped on Lincoln and existed

minite "Worm Killer" and if the directions are followed, each hop in ecrain to receive the proper dose, where the support of the directions are followed, each hop in ecrain to receive the proper dose, which we have the following have been as the following have been as the fall in the trough and there you are in the following parts with full directions for mixing in swill or ward and sold at the following in the was too fond of his bottle. The changed attitude of the press. Small size enough for one dose for 20 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallon enough for one dose for 20 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallons enough for one dose for 20 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallons enough for one dose for 120 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallons enough for one dose for 120 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallons enough for one dose for 120 hops, price. \$3.50 is gallons enough for one dose for 600 hops, price. \$3.50 is gal

The doctor learns what he's Which is the proper caper; The farmer, too, beyond a d But anybody can get out

PUBLIC SALE

PURE BRED

Poland China Bred Sows

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

35 HEAD

The sows consist of six tried sows six fall yearlings, balance are spring gilts. They are all of strictly big type breeding and represent some of the best blood of the Poland China breed. The most of them are bred to our great show boar McGath's Big Orphan, whose weight was 710 pounds at 22 months old. Come this good breeding,



Also I team matched bay geldings, coming 4 years old, well broke and sound in every way, weight 3200 pounds. This is one of the best teams in the county. Also I bay gelding same age, weight 1600 pounds. These are all high grade Percherons and are splendid speciment—of-the-heavy-death-types.

H. C. McGATH. Owner

POSTPONED PUBLIC SALE

Friday, January 28

Seventeen Horses and Mules

1 Clydesdale team, full sisters, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2800; 1 team 9 and 12 years old, weight 2800; 1 team bay and black mares, 5 and 8 eight years old, weight 2500; 1 roan mare, 8 years old, weight 1300; 1 black gelding, 4 years old, weight 1300; 1 black gelding, 5 years old, weight 2500; 1 years old, weight 2500; 1 team 9 and 12

Two Milch Cows and One Calf Seventy-five Duroc Jersey Hogs

[All Good Brood Sows, Safe in Pig]

Ten Dozen Chickens **Farm Machinery**

I ten foot Deering Pisht Binder, good as new; I six-foot Deering mower; I 12-foot Deering rake;

I Sandwich hay loader, in good repair; two good gang plows; 2 stirring plows; two disc harrows; good as new; 2 disc cultivators; 3 riding cultivators; 2, walking cultivators; 2 listers, John Deere and Moline; 2 John Deere listed corn cultivators; I two and 1 three and I four section harrows; I fifteen foot seed with grass seed attachment; 5 wagons and two good hay racks; 3 buggies, two of them good; 5 sets of work harrows; 1 but buggies, 1 that ow cart; 1 bob sled; 1 twenty foot stalk breaker.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two DeLaval cream-separators; 2 barrel churns; 2 washing machines, 1 cdrive; some hay; 1 new large Favorite base burner; 1 heating stove; 2 H. P. gasoline engine.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over that amount, a credit of 12 months be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest from date. All property must be settled efter removal from the place.

Free Lunch at 11 o'Clock

BROTHERS

50

DAYTON'S

= ANNUAL SALE OF =

IMMUNE 50 **Duroc Jersev**

BRED SOWS Saturday, Jan'y 29

In the Pavilion Wayne, Nebraska

Ten Tried Sows; Twenty Fall Gilts; Twenty Spring Gilts

With breeding as good as can be found among the Durocs, and they will be bred to two of the best boars I ever owned. Sired by a grand champion, and out of a dam whose sire was three times a grand champion.

Send for catalogue. Arrange to attend the sale. I will be on hand with the goods.

V. L. DAYTON

Wayne, Nebraska

NOTICE

Main, A. L. Tucker, Citizens Na-tional Bank, E. B. Chichester, W. C.

23, all of Block 22, of College, dddition to the City of Wayne, ska; All of Block 1, all of 2, all of Block 6, the north Block 7 of Britton and Bress-ddition to Wayne, Nebraska; Block 1 of Spahr's Addition to Nahracka, and the male.

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Paul Meyer, Clerk

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EXPERIENCE THAN ANY AUCTIONEER IN THE COUNTY.

FOR DATES OR TERMS AP HERALD OFFICE

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Saddles and Everything in Horse Furnishing line

Also carry a full line of trunks, suit cases, and

NOTICE.

To W. J. Rennick, Fred L. Blair,
Otis C. Lewis, J. S. Lewis, Jr., James
Martin Wiley, J. G. W. Lewis, John
L. Scoheld, David Moler, E. L. Griffith, Mary A. Barker, J. E. Barker,
Jole W. Sowders, Charlotte Sowders, Burrett W. Wright, L. E.
Panabaker, W. E. Jenkins, W. W.
Briggs, S. A. Longell, A. J. Pergsson, H. S. Scace, Alice V. Scace
John Tr. Bressler, R. H. Skiles, Mrs.
R. H. Skiles, Mrs. C. D. Riicheoek,
Wilburt Syahn, Ells J. Pite, H. L.
Atkins, Forrest L. Hughes, Anna M.
Craven, Wm. Beckenhauer, W. E.
Beaman, Mary M. Johnson, Mangaret Bush, Alfred Dragon, Susie
Dragon, John N. Short, Winfred P.
Main, A. L. Tucker, Citizens Na. situated in Sewer District Number 4 of said City, by reason of the construction of a Sewer in said Sewer District Number 4, and at said time will levy a special tax upon the real extate within said Sewer District Number 4, to the extent of the benefit to said real extate by reason of said improvement, to pay the soul-of sant improvement, to pay the cost-of-constructing said Sewer in said Sewer District Number 4.

The total cost of said sewer is the sum of \$388.50.

Dated this 22nd day of December A. D., 1915.

D. H. CUNNINGHAM.

May J. M. CHERRY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

In the County Court in and for Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of Ed.

Frink, deceased.
State of Nebraska,

isonal Bank, E. B. Chichester, W. C. Wightman, Rosa Milliera, Mary D. Chance, W. H. Weber, Mary Nancy Weber, Lala Wamberg, Kate Bress-ler Von Seggern, Paul H. Meyer, Mary A. K. Fisher, Nora L. Porter, Mary J. Strickland, Garafian; Kate M. Gaertner, Walter A. Hunter, Ed. A. Johnson, George Buskint, Gertrude Sonner, Mary Fgx, Heirs of D. A.-Danielson, deceased; Ruth E.-Horn, O. R. Meredith, Ernest A. Jokkson, J. P. Larson, Heirs of Julius Tower, deceased: Rosario Canadinette, Margaett Glier, Frank E. Gamble, Reber N. Jones, and all-bersons having any right, title or inc L. Strickland, Guardian: Kate LTIIII., URCANNAL CONTROL OF CONTROL

Dated this

UNCEASING MISERY

Some Wayne Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort,

at-the Mayor and a union of Wayne, Nebraska, will ard of Equalization, at the two ments of the the two ments of the two ments There is little sleep; little rest, lit-tle peace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one contint when there's kidney back pigs. Price You suffer twings and McRachen.

"stabs" of pain, annoying urinary. THE FIELD OF BUSINESS.

Said court; in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the follow-

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ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Johns, S. W. Reynolds, county clerk Madison Brown to Edith Dun and for Wayne county, Nebraska, o hereby-certify that the board-of-block 5. East addition to Mayne, compressioners, of Wayne. in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, do hereby-ceriff; that the board-of-county commissioners, of Wayne county, Nebraska, did on January 1, 1916, it being a regular session of the board, make the following estimate of expenses, for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1910: County General Fund. \$35,000.00 County Bridge Fund. \$30,000.00 County Road Fund. \$30,000.00 County Road Fund. \$30,000.00 County Road Dragging Fund \$5,000.00

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seaf this 13th day of January, A. D. 1916. (Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

No. 12, Sioux City Pass.... No. 10, Norfolk Pass.... ____2:35 p. m ____2:40 p. m. ____5 p. m. No. 10, Norton rass.
No. 22, Freight.
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Trains West.

No. 50, Pass 7:45 a. m.
No. 52, Pass 2:10 p. m.
No. 56, Freight 3 a. m.
Branch Departs for Bloomfield.

No. 51, Pass.... No. 52, Pass....

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I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Bugene S. Knight; Wilmington, N. C. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

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> vice and freight distribution, it helped materially in promoting the clearance sales of winter goods. The grand total of \$4,777,000,000 bank clearings for the week offered a recial activity.

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Reported by Burret W. Wright,

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34, township 25, range 3.
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Woehler, northwest quarter
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range 3

Carl, Frank, Fritz and Her-man Woehler and Olga Woehler Willars, the un-divided two-thirds interest

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Maude Emma Slater to Jessie
A. Reynolds, 50 feet of outlot 5. C. & B's addition to
Wayne
Emil Utecht to Richard T.
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Miss Bitabeth Stewart of Wayne and son of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. and Chatles M. Sokol of Winside Harry Tidrick, Victor Siman, Sam at St. Mary's Catholic church at St. C. B. French, and Mrs. Lute Wayne, Rev. Father Kearns officials.

Miller, Miller,

Club Meeting.

The Woman's club met Wednesting.

B. M. McIntyre, Roll Call was responded to by current events. Mrs. Walter Gaebler was leader of the lesson. Mrs. J. A. Guttery of Piger were guests. The club will meet next this meeting the club members will as son was bound and was bound and the meeting the club members will as son was born Januar Mass born Januar Mass to Mrs. Like Meed. At this meeting the club members will a son was born Januar Mass born Januar Mass born Milliam Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will a son was born Januar Mass John William Wednest Meeting the Club members will be with Mrs. C. We Research Wedness of the Wedness of th

Sock Social.

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Miss Kate Gerik of Kennard, is guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry sary.

Miss In Reed who teaches at home aroll, was a Saturday visitor at spendict home in Winsidae.

was a Saturday visitor at ie in Winside, Fred G. Miller left Monday for Minneapolis, where he will attend a

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The Eastern Star lodge met Monday evening. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh
Mrs. C. A. Mettlestadt served
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O. F. meeting.

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occasion was her birthday anniver: Week.

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Hogue.
The I. O. O. F. lodge installed the following officers at the meeting Monday evening: A. Anderson, N. G.; John Leuck, V. G.; G. E. G.; John Leuck, V. G.; G. E. French, treasurer; J. A. Clayton,

Secretary.

Miss Elsie Podoll left Thursday afternoon for Randolph, where she will make her home with her siter, Mrs. Christ Anderson. She will be greatly missed by her many Winside friends.

Mrs. George Kelley and baby of McClusky, N. D., are making an extended wisit with the former's father, W. E. Jones of Winside, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Granfield and family of Hoskins.

Revival meetings were begun Sun-day evening at the Mehtodist charch, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Bruce Wylie. Rev. James P. Sul-livan of Lincoln arrived Tuesday and will assis in the meetings. Peter Iverson returned the last of the week from Cornel feliculated.

the attended as delegate a conven-tion of the Farmers' Union. Mr. Iverson is enthusiastic over the re-sults of the Farmers' union work.

Note of the Farmer's amion work. The Home Department of the Michael States of the Michae

Adaughte.

Alex Laurie is having some experience with frozen water pipes in the cellar of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris moved Tresday into the property vecased by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiff.

A seven-pound son arrived at the loone of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Junes. Saturday, January 15.

Misses Gladys Frances and Gladys Woods came up from Wayne Friday Vecning to spend Sunday with home civening to spend Sunday with home.

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folks, Mrs. H. C. Bartells spent several days this week with Mrs. John Gett-man to assist in the care of little

L. E. Morris repaired the frozen pipes of the school house steam heating plant Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Jack McIntosh who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie, returned to her home in Wayne Thursday noon.

Wayne Inursoay noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitzsimmons
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and George Dresesen at an
oyster supper Thursday evening.

neip elect new officers.

Erlowyne Slater was showered with postal cards from the members of her class and her teacher in the M. E. Sunday school Tuesday of this week. To say that Miss Erlowyne culoved being remembered does not express the account of the property of the express the amount of pleasure she has derived from them. Miss Er-lowine is able to be up about the

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Sikett Wednesday at high noon occurred the marriage of their daughter Frances to Mr. Elmer Reed of Lyons, Neb. After-congratula-tions the party partook of an excellent dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for their home in Lyons. On account of the illness of Daniel Silkett the wedding invitations were cancelled and only the immediate telatives were present. The bride has been a resident of Wayne county for a number of Wayne county for a number of Wayne county for a number of years and is favorably known having been an earnest worker in the Baptist church and Sunday school. She will be greatly missed. A host of friends extend congratulations.

Annie Hamer is back in school cain after a three weeks illness. Marie, Henry and Anna Peterson

Teachers and students were much

relieved this week to find the heating, plant in better operation afternearly freezing last week.

The high school has one new
scholar, Eva Hughes having entered
the ninth grade last Monday.

The high school is expecting a
treat Eriday morning in the way of a

e revival meeting is on; good The rewest meeting is on; good audiences and growing interest.

Evangelist W. M. Martin will preach each night. Services begin at 7:45. Special subjects each night; for men only at 2:30. Sunday; Sun

the Dubbler: Attenuon
The Paint Rubbed Oft, evening,
"The Necessity of Hell," Amusement That is Worth While," Ecc.
3:1-15: leader, John Gemmell.

All are contially, invited to everyservice.

WAKEFIELD.

Editor of the Wakefield de-partment and authorized repre-sentative of the Herald. New subscriptions and renewals may

Mrs. Will Murphy is seriously ill pneumonia Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Booth, Friday, January 14, a girl. Miss Ada Hood of Sioux City, is Miss Ada Hood of Sioux City, is assisting in the Farmers National

F F Fisher has moved into the residence he recently purchased of

residence he recently purchased of Dr. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haskell returned Thursday from a brief visit in Omaha and Lincoln.

Miss Maggie Bixby of Harting-

-Continued on page 6.)

Stop! Turn Back!



All Other Winter Goods, Now or

Ahern's

dents at the State Normal, were over Sunday guests at their homes in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tift moved Winside.

The Dop's who are members of the Sunday where they will reside. Mr. Sunday school-class taught by Rev. Titis is employed by Elmer Closson. J. Bruce Wylie met Thursday evening at the home of Gerald Leuck. Dr. J. Williams is a regular The class organized and adopted the caller each day between trains carname "Knights of St. Paul." William ing for Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis