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WAYNE ENTERTAINS EDITORS TOMORROW

COMMITTEES ARE ACTIVE Banquet Hall to be Taxed to Limit of Capacity—Series of Events of Meeting.

Northeast Nebrasha publishers and a number of leading editors from other territory will be guest of Wayne fornorrow and Saturday. Committees are busy, and plans are being executed with due promptitude. By the time the visitors arive, it is expected nothing will have been left undone preliminary to a proper manifestation of the city's most generous and cordial hospitality.

A few hours' canvass on the part of the committee selling tickets for the banquet tomorrow night dis-posed of enough plates to tax the himit of capacity. It is estimated that over 200 altogether will attend. Indee who wrish to espire the func-tion, but who have failed to secure tickets should report the fact to the committee with a prospect of being applied from any who may have bought plates, but who cannot for some rasion, attend. Any who would like to dispose of tickets which they have bought should report the fact to the committee for the accommodation of those who are auxious to attend. Members of the committee are: H. C. Henney, S., R. Teobald, R. E. Gamble and W.- H. Morris-Every member of every committee

Every member of every committee is expected to be a veritable dynamo rating in the effort t be staged in perfect order.

The other programs of the seri

The oner programs or me street will be carried out as advertised. Interesting and helpful addresses will be made Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The visits to the high school and state normal will made pleasant through the coinetitution

Series of Programs

Following is the program of the

Mayor D. H. Cunningham Response. Marie O'Donnell Weeks Norfolk Press. Report of Committee on By-Laws. Membership Enrollment. Rodnd Table

(1 p. m., City Hall.) Progressive Journalism"....

Progressive Journalism
Dr. J. T. House
Business and Publicity"
J. J. Aherr The Country Merchant and Advertising I. P. Cedar County News

Discussion:
(2:30 p. m.)
Automobile tour of city, and visit
Wayne city school and State

(5 p. m., City Hall.) ng a Blockade"....H. H. Peas

(5 p. m., City Hall.)

"Running a Blockade"... H. H. Pease
Beemer Times.

"County Organization". R. J. Taylor
Enjerson Enterprise.

Discussion. led. by S. F. Mills.
Wakefield Republican.

(6/45 p. m. Banquet and Program
Fin Parlors of Baptist church.)

(Plano used will be-fundished by
the music department—of Jones'
Book Store.) the music department of Jones' Book Store.)
Toastmaster, Judge James Britton (Talks limited to ten minutes.)

Invocation....
"Headliners" Eugene O. World-Herald. Mayfield, Sunday

ss in Politics"

Violin Solo, "Auf Bergeshch"
(Andre) F. C. Marshall,

Fight Solo Anti-Serger (Andre) F. C. Marshall, Niobrara Triburie. Mrs. M. A. Phillips Reading. Josephine M. Mack Mission of the Country Daily New Music. Normal Male Quartet Newspaper, Rhetoric F. S. Berry Why All Editors Should Not Go-Mayer Mayer Mayer

to Heaven"_____M. M. Warnet, Lyone Mirror

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Bes es from Metropolitan

Saturday, January 29.

(8 a. m. at City Hall.)

Election of Officers.
Selection of Place for Next Meeting. How I Conduct a Cash-iff-Advance

Eagl "Attitude of Editors on Free Po-

SOME THINGS ABOUT EUGENE O. MAYFIELD

Eugene O. Mayfield, ("Rex M." Eugene O: Mayfield, ("New M.") with the Sunday department of the Omaha World-Herald, who will meet with-the-editors-in-Wayne-to-morrow and is on the program for a brief talk at the banquet tomorrow night, is the author of "Fairy Tales of the Wastern Range," and other inventile, Section 1. of the Western Range," and offici-juvenile faction. He originated "Nipper, the Little Brown Bear," who lived along the banks of the Big Rappio, This was a juvenile story that ran in newspapers for three years in serial four. He wrote "Jack Rabbit," serial for big eastern and other originated "Jack Rabbit," serial for big castern newspapers, such as the Record-Herald, Cincinnati Enpuirer, New York Herald, and others some years ago. This story was laid on the banks of the Niobara, in Nobraska, His shore story, "The Birth of the Red Rose," which was published all over America and Canada by a New York syndicate; he considers the best thing, he even did-ris-so, few words—and for which he received the biggest ray he ever got for a operating in the effort to make York syndicary; he considers the series of events triumphantly hest timing he ever did-efor so, few easifier. Rev. W. L. Gaston of Baptist church is taking the lead arranging and decorating the single skit. This story was told of quet hall, and much credit will a locality not far from Wayne, dash his gathies and initiative. They water a large tree yeav, underneath

use hall, and much credit will a locality not far from Wayne, othis gestives and initistities. They where a frage tree grew, underneather of the church are preparing which, a Little linding baby was and can be depended in to a constituent of the constituent of the barquet promises to little linding from the heart of the little programs of the series as to location, geographically, as carried out as a devertises, lensable. This fact brought about esting and helpful addresses the amade Friday afternoon and the western Range in ophibic school and state normal will be schools in several states as a supplementary reader. mentary reader.

While he has written hundreds of

juvenile stories for magazines and newspapers, he does not lay claim to being a public speaker, though he says he will do his best in that line-to help out the program in Wayne tomorrow night

BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE

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The Bible Study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom
Bracker, turstrub, the Samday whood
lesson. At the close of the study
perial letterts sent to the circle by
out of lown friends were read Mrs.
Jessie Jett of St. Louis, a chartermember of the Wayne circle, writes:
"Well do 1, remember our first anniversary thirten years ago! I read
a paper at that meeting telling of
our first year's progress. FI-were in
Wayne I would-still be a member.
He leads me in the path of light,
Beneath a summer sky.
And so we walk together my Lord
and I.
O. how precious are the lessons,

and I.—

© O, how precious are the lessons,
Which I learn at Jesus' side,
Earthly cares can never vex me.

Neither trials lay me low,
For when satan comes to tempt me is

"To the secret place I go."
—"Baniel-was with us two days and in
Hairy-thirteen days at Christmas, I'
got to hear Harry preach. He did

"fine and I felt proud of him, He wants to go to Evanston to the learners." wants to go to Evanston to the says he hopes to preach one sermor

the music department—or Jones' says he hopes to preach one sermon Book Store.)

Toastmaster, Judge James I on the people in Wayne before he goes to the foreign field. May Go (Talke limited to, ten minutes.)

Music Orchestral your efforts with his choicest bless Invocation. Rev. A. S. Buell ing. The circle will meet nex "Headliners". W. D. Redmond Tuesday with Mrs. I. C. Trumbaue Solo. Mrs. A. P. Davis in the south part of town. All ar "Enibute to Empire Builders".

BIRTH RECORD

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A son was born Sunday, January
3: 10 Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre.
To Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre.
A son was morn Sunday, January
23, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wischhof,
six miles northeast of Wayne.
A son was born Monday, January
24, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerlemann,
six miles southwest of Wayne. six miles southwest of Wayne

HOHNEKE-MAAS

Mr. Frank Hohneke and Miss Ella Maas, both of Hoskins, were united in marriage at this place Wedne day, January 26, by Judge Jan

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT ... the fitth grade sent an ear of Wayne MRS. O. C. LEWIS DIES ON SOCIAL NEWS

The Minerva club will meet next Monday with Mrs. C. A. Groffie,

The P. E. O. society will meet February 7 with Mrs. J. E. Huf-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven enter-tained a-few friends at dinner Tues-day evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the lethodist church will have the at the monthly tea this afternoon home of Mrs. T. B. Heckert.

The Westminster Guild will have an open meeting next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cella Gildersleeve. Refreshments will be served.

The Early Hour club met Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams. Cards furnished the en-

The Acme ciub met Monday with Mrs. John T. Bressler. Roll call was responded to by "Panama Notes." Papers were end. "Over the Andes to Chill" by Mrs. J. G. Mines and Ecuádor" by Mrs. M. S. Davies. The cult will meet next week with Mrs. I. H. Britell.

The U. D. club members were The U. D. club members were entertained Monday evening at dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp in honer of Mrs. G. H. Green, who leaves this week for Omaha. A two-clusse dinner was served at six o'clock, and the eventing was spent informally. The club members presented Mrs. Green with a set of sil-

The Monday club met this week gave a five minute talk on temper und ance. Next Monday the club will file meet with Mrs. D. C. Main. A de- 101 hate will be given . "Resolved That f more ea... western_trip," tional value than a western trip."

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will have the affirmative side and Mrs. A. Kiplingly

The Girls Bible circle met Satomurday evening with Miss Opal Farel at the E. Farrel home. The less swern on study was, Ied by Miss Billen Ch. Montgomery. Miss Emma Abbott mem

Last Wednesday the members of the Pleasant Valley club and their thusbands, were delightfully enter-instruction of the property of the propert

HAUGARTH-BOERNER.
Mr. Ernest R. Haugarth and Miss Sadie Boerner, both of Randolph, were martied at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne last Thursday by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Buell. They were accompanied by the grooms punctuality and attendance.

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IUGEL-BADEN

Mr. Richard Jugel of Cuming ounty and Miss Bertha Baden, aughter of William Baden, living liam Baden, living of Winside, were nine miles south of Winside, were united in marriage in the German Lutheran parsonage at this place yesterday by the pastor, Rev. R. Mochring. The couple will make their home in Wayne county.

sh-committee on ar-the party's national iscention discussed political ques-us- including the possible candi-grof Col. Robsevelt for the re-dican nomination for president. All the information. I have is to effect that Col. Robsevelt is not

a condidate for the republican nomi-nation," Chairman Hilles said, "He has declined to parmit his name to on the primary ballot in the only e states where it has been sug-ed-Minnesota, -Nebraska and

CNFel-Minusota, average Michigan. In the statement issued, by the progressive melional committee it was made plain that any reasonably serial control of the melion of the in-sted that they meant just what they said and we will take the state-ment at its face value. I think we will be able to nominate a man who will be satisfactory to all elements of the party and that our candidate

In regard to Justice Hughes, no one-knows-just what his attitude is total y toward the presidency. In discussing the subject with a friend in 1912. Justice Hughes said when he went on the United States supreme court bench he took the veil and re-

court bench he took the veil and re-nounced the world.

"There is no man big enough to refuse the presidency, in my opinion. If he were nominated without his consent. I have no idea what he would do."

HOWARD OR BRYAN FOR

Semester report cards were issued last Friday. The sixth grade is making coat

The second grade pupils are mak g yarn rugs. Little Simon Goe ing yarn rugs. Little Simon man reentered school this week

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Ralph Hoskins has been transferred from the model sphool to the
seventh grade of the high school.
Francis Gaertner entered the
eighth grade this week. He has
been attending school at Rochester,
Minn.
Vletoria Jenik, Grace Nettleton
and Edith White of the senior class
took the county teachers' examinations on Friday and Saturday of
last week.

Blanket and comforter bargains that you cannot afford to hiss are being offered at Orr & Morris Cos. was caused by a broken leg. The during their winter clearance sale fixed the case of the company of

ACUEPT, SAYS HILLES

country conditions afternoon at 3 o'clock
the school debate will be held. The
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and committee, before leaving
tyork today after attending the
on-of the sub-committee on arof-war and the navy for increased
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Resident U. S. Conn gave a very was married to O. C. Lewis. She interesting talk on the subject, "New was the mother of four children, Problems in Education." He emne of whom died in infancy. A phasized the necessity of parents daughter, Nellie, died about ten
and teachers studying conditions years ago. Two daughters surthat children will meet when they vive her, being Mrs. Eita Jones of
are, through -school- and advising Cetyaburg S. D., and Mrs. Minra
them as to vications open to them. Leebrick of McDonald, Kas. Mr. and GOVERNOSHIP RACE

Omala, Jau. 25.—Plans are now under way to induce a better man to file for the democratic nomination of governor, one wind is better under way to induce a better man to file for the democratic nomination of governor, one wind is better under way to induce a better man to file for the democratic nomination of governor, one wind is better under ungestions. Mr. Lewis came to Wayne county with the common one wind the supervisions of the professor J. G. W. Lewis followed. Mrs. Lewis came to Wayne to Use Current Events in the Diff. Carroll until about three years ago to the corrol of governor, one wind is better under ungestions. Mr. Lewis advised and they man they may be the common of the commo

The starte R. Fartel home. The less such as a study was led by Miss Blien — Charles W. Bryan, It will be resulted by Miss Blien — Charles W. Bryan, It will be resulted by Miss Blien — Charles W. Bryan and to sacrifice them have been dead at the Miss and and gave illustrations and to a trip to Winside to attend the special meetings being Howard are loath to sacrifice them held at the Michlodist church, there this week. The circle will meet next barry for a leader who can lead, action there were the resourding call of their such of the started by evening with Mrs. Som conditions the started by evening with Mrs. Som conditions the started by evening with Mrs. Som conditions the started by t Theories." He gave illustrative lessons developed by the problem method and thus made the fallacies on some theories of climate and products evident. The teachers are finding all these lectures exceedingly helpful.

KNOWN IN WAYNE

Frank P. Gould: contractor and, builder, died at his home at Omaha. Monday after an illness of five months. He was 62 years of age. Mr... Gould had.—charge of the work of building the library and science hall at the Wayne State Normal. The building was completed in 1912. Mr. Gould leaves a son.—V. R. Gould who—is—president of the Builders' Exchange. Among son. V. R. Gould who is president of the Builders' Exchange. Among buildings erected by Mr. Gould were Scottish Rite Cathedral, the Orpheum, the Loyal horel, the city, auditorium. Boyles' college, Armour plant, Miller Park school, Edward Rosewater school at Omaha Lincoln high school, several university buildings and buildings at Salt Lake City and Portland, Oregon.

PAMILY'S ILL FORTUNE

The J. H. Foster family has heer aving unusual ill fortune the pas-eck. Chas. Foster was called to ort. Worth. Texas. Sunday Fort. Worth, Texas, Sunday by the serious sickness of his brother Chester, who was reported in a criti-cal condition with an attack of pneu-monia. A telegram from Fort Worth yesterday stated that he was some yesterday stated that he was some what improved. Also on Monda J. H. Foster, who is visiting a Chuckey, Tenn., fell and fracture three ribs.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Wayne, Neb., January 26, 1916.—
Letters: Mrs. C. H. Cook, Miss
Margaret. Hefterat.—C. A. Berry,

THE WAY TO HER HOME

SUDDEN HEART FATTURE

Returning From Town and Nearing Home When Quickly Seized by Heart Trouble. Mrs. O. C. Lewis suddenly_died.

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John G. Neihardt, well known poet, who lived much of his hoy-hood life in Wayne, graduating from nood lite in Wayne, graduating from the old normal school in 1897, will read_from_his_own_poetry-in_th normal chapel next Thursday night February 3. It is confidently lieved by the management of normal school that this will be the most attractive entertainment of

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season who lived here and has
ince—become famous. Dut because those who study such
matters hold with confidence that
Mr. Neihardt is among the great
poets not alone of this country, but
of the world and of all time. What
the fiterary people think of him may
be gathered from the followingtaken from leading periodicals:

The Song of Hugh Glass.

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A narrative poem of far more
reconsincing interest than any Masefield has written, with the possible
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"In splendid verse, John G. Nei-hardt chants "The Song of Hugh hardt chants 'The Song-of Hugh Glass,' and when he is done with it. he has told one of the most excitir stories of American history—an

he has told one of the most exciting; stories of American history—and, besides, he has assured for himself a ranking among the foremost of our-poets: —New York Evening Sun.— "The biggest thing in American— epic poetry since [Svangeline."— Doane Robinson in the New York Evening Peter.

Evening Post.
"In "The Song of Hugh Glass" American literature is furnished with a really great and powerful epic poem."—Duluth Herald. "It stands out ar

or modern verse as a redwood over-tops spruce and jackpine."—Grand Rapids Press. A rabbit's foot is lucky. Make

yours the same by wearing outer shoes.—Baughan's Booter



The Spring Patterns of the Famous

Royal Tailors Made-To-Measure Line

Are here for your inspection. Perfect tailoring perfect fit—all wool fabrics—all guaranteed.

You don't pay a cent to Senter if you are not entirely satisfied, and you could even Gamble on it.

Prices \$16.50 to \$35.00

We can take your measure correctly. Any time it Suits you, it Suits us. But take a look soon.

The Big Style Shop

P. S. Big shipment of Spring Florsheim Shoes just in

H. E. Simun of Winside, was a Unyne visitor Monday.

Miss Payer Wysle of Winside, was a Incubator repairs, thermometers, a Wayne visitor Friday.

James Grier and Frank Griffith Wayne friends Wonday.

Mayne stores were crowded with went to Omaha Sunday.

Dry batteries, test thirty or better, day.

Miss Stella Tortter was a Sunday selliof, 3 de a Carhart's — [271ad]

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Shoppers Saurday.

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Walter Hurlbert and F. E. Francis of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Friday.

\$2.25 SOLID ALUMINUM GRIDDLE FOR 85 CENTS IN CASH AND LABELS FROM 50 CENTS WORTH OF KARO - GET YOUR KARO LABELS

AT ONCE AND SEND FOR YOUR GRIDDLE 🏖

VERYBODY these days knows alumin ware—the highest priced and the most si factory kitchen ware used in this count

Here is your chance to get a 101/2 inch Solid Aluminum

Here is your chance to get a 10½ nich Solid Aluminum Gridde for less-than the wholesale price.

This Aluminum Gridde needs no greasing. It heats stanformly all lover; it doesn't smoke up-the-bouse;-it doesn't rust and it looks so much better and cleaner than any of the old kind of griddes.

It bets Glidde: Cakes that are no liberation of the great which and the smoke of the control of the smoke of the smo

aro and criddle Cakes now.

At great expense we are secking to place a Kero Aluminium Griddle
the homes of all Karo users, so that Karo—the famous spread for
iddle cakes and waitles—may be served on the most deliciously
sed cakes that can be made.

So to your groer tokey and get 50 cents worth of Karo and send
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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hugher were Sunday guests of relatives a

Mrs. Dora McCabe returned Mon-lay from Atkinson, where she spent

other locomotive.

Fort Worth Texas, to visit a brother at that place for a few weeks.

Alss Beis Lefter and Miss Kath-effine Dolly or Norfolds, were Sunday, guests of Mrs. Verne Fisher, in Wart.

Miss Katherine Owens who teaches in the Wayne vicinity, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Carroll.

in Carroll

Leo Graves of Stockton, Ill., arrived Friday evening and is a guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

of the grandparents Mr. and July.

Ed Sellers.

Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood went to
Sioux City Monday to visit her
daughter, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, for

daughter, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, for a few days.
Mrs. James Fegley is in Wayne.
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Mrs. Homer Scace.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penhollow of Norfolk, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steners, i. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steners, i. W. Mrs. and Mrs. W. A.

Stewart, in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. W. T. Clark and daughter, the way, was the first ever declar Miss-Hazel went to Norfolk Friday on this common stock. It has be-

Airs. Dora McCabe returned Monday from Atkinson, where she spent a few weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Borter of Randolph, visited Mrs. George T. Porter in Wayne Friday. Mrs. H. A Peterson and J. Woodward Jones were Carroll visitors between trains Monday.

Mrs. H. A Peterson and daughter, Miss Amy of Winside, were Wayne stitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. t. W. After were wistors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. t. W. After were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Carroll.

Miss Leon Skiff of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday, the guest of Mrs. Hard.

Mrs. Hard Friday, the guest of Mrs. Carroll Briday to visit at the A J. Wester Wayne Stimur Mrs. Hard Friday cenning from Sloux City, whee spent a few days.

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Miss Nettle Samuelson of Wake-Miss Nettle Samuelson of Wake-Beld, was in Wayne Friday, the Gussi of hee sitter, Mas. P. A. Clark Miss Ethel Kopp returned Sunday. Munsinger and family, 16th Saturday Alternoon, from Winside, where she for Montrook S. D. M. Y. Mons

had been visiting her lister, Mrs. Ed singer accompanied him as far as Soux City.

Charles "Foster left Sunday for" The west-bound train was several Fort Worth—Texas, to visit a lours late Thursday night on activation of the engine breaking down between Wakefield and Wayne, Thconductor walked four or five miles back to Wakefield to send for an

coher-locomotive.

Carl F. Baker left the last of the week for his home at Dolton, Neb., Mr. Baker enner 18st week with his wife from Sioux City, where share, cently underwent an operation. They were guests of Mr. Baker's mother. Wirs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Carl Baker and children remained for a louger visit.

visit.

Make out that spring order for hardware, from any catalog, pin a check to it and we will fill the bill with the some goods and pay half the freight. Carhart Hardware. Don't forget to pin the check to it. that's the way you do business with the catalog house, you know,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter and little daughter of Herrick, S. D., came Friday to visit at the Henry Hauson home. in Wayne. The little girl is in ill health and is taking osteopathic treatment. Mr. Slaugh-Miss May Schwenk who had been and daughter remaining for a resisting her sister. Mrs. W. E. Bea. longer visit. Mrs. Slaughter is a

Frank Whitney, at the Heraftl of-fice, has a brand new-triple-silver plate slide trembone for sale at a big bargain.

THE FIELD OF BUSINESS

Aftie Mrs. Schwenk-who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bear with the Mrs. S. A. Hall who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Robert and the Mrs. S. A. Hall who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Robert with the Mrs. C. L. Henderson of the Mrs. C. L. Henderson whr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson with Mrs. C. L. Hend Sioux City Journal: The declara-tion of a \$30 dividend on the Bethlehem Steel common last week kept the speculators guessing as to the justification-for-present-high and recent higher prices for munitions se-curities. Behtlehem was the most heautiful and popular of the "war brides." This stock was selling for Neb. to spend a week a saverensor is farm near that place.

Miss Geneva Porter of Hoskins, was the guest of Wayne relatives be well to be specified. This work was stelling for Friday. From here she went to the specified of the war, was the the specified of the large. Neb. Monday to look after the specified of t

Miss. Hazel went-to Norfolk-Friday ion thig common stock. It has been evening to spend Saturday and Sun-stuffed that the company's earn-day with Mr. Clark at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker a dividend of S100 or over on the went to Laured Saturday morning to common stock after paying all fixed visit over Sunday with Mrs. Panabaker a dividend of S100 or over on the went to Laured Saturday morning to common stock after paying all fixed baker's sister. Mrs. L. C. Walling.

Conceding, however, that the present turned Sunday for my common stock after paying all fixed to conceding, however, that the present sixty of the stock of t

turned Sunday to her home as City.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, came ment, though another bulge is hardly with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Sewell and her sister, Miss Pearl available next week when the United Carroll will be States Steel corporation declares a constructly dividend. The expectation will rule and Lexestel.

A program and box social will be States Steel corporation declares a held-in-school-dissiste-\$5, northwest of uniterly dividend. The expectation of Wayne, Saturday, Epirary 5, is that conservation will rule and Exerptody, invited—Sophia need that the common dividend will be at 10ml. Teacher.

The new One Minute Washer lowing a large addition to be made better than ever. Hand nower to the surplus and improves

The new One Minute Washer lowing a large addition to be made better than ever. Hand nower. 1810.09 tensine nower \$12.50. \$25.60. Intilds.

35.000 - electrics, \$5.000 - and \$5.000 - electric \$5.000 - ele would be a keen demand for these investments during the present month failed of realization, to the bitter disappointment of speculators who had figured on unloading dur-ing the isual January demand for new investment. The failure of this figuring may be attributed in part to the large quantities of European owned American securities—which our investors have had to take back at attractive prices. In part, invesat attractive prices. In part, inves-tors' reluctance to invest in "war brides" may be traced to a well circulated warning that they had been inflated unduly, with a view to un-loading on the public at the right

time.

Current production and distribution continues of a prosperity basis:
In a number of crowded industries
difficulty is experienced in securing
attention for new orders at increased
prices unless a distant time clause is
attached. Snows and floods have
added to the handicap previously immosed on the nilways by lack of cell. added to the handicap previously im-posed on the railways by lack of roll-

AVINGS SERMONETTE

NUMBER FORTY

BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER The Standard 'Oll king, was asked one day in confidence how to become rich. He said: "If should advise any young man to look after his permises and attend scrictly to business for seyeral years, winning the golden opinions, of his employers. He will them not only have moneyed applications in the backing as it were. ital, but the backing as it were of his firm. After a while buck

of his firm. After a while 'luck' will strike him.

No, I do not believe in great windfalls, experience to the contary not withstanding. Nor do I think that people get wealthy without economy in early life; then they begin to lay the seeds for fortunes later. Money so quickly begets money.

Deposit your little saving in Deposit your nittle saving our savings department and the start the seeds of future riches.

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

ing stock and congested terminals Recent bank reports show such plethora of money as to cause so talk of the possibility of lower rate Bank cléarings last week aggrega \$3.967,000,000

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Reported-by Burret W. W. Nick Hansen to Burret W. Wright, north 75 feet of south 150 feet outlot 3, C. & B.'s addition to Wayne

C. & B. s accommon consideration homas Dick Gibson and wife to W. I. McInerney, lot 16, block 5. North addi-tion to Wayne, q. c. deed consideration

oseph William Hodson et al to William J. McInerney, lot 16, block 5, North addis

tion to Wayne, consideration

tion
Guy Hodson and wife to Sam
Barnes, Jor 16. block 3,
North addition to Wayne,
also a tract of I and commencing at a point 66 feet
south of Southwest corner
of block 29,-city of Wayne
on east line of Main street, thence south 114 feet thence east 158 feet, thence north 114 ft, thence west 158 ft. place of beginning, consideration

Joseph A. Jones, north half of the northeast quarter of section 13, township 24, range 16, consideration...... Sidney Price and wife to Mary

R. Tillson, the north 75 feet of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, block 4 in original Winside, consid-Guardian's Deed-Sadie Hod-

son, guardian to William J. "McIncrney, three-twentieth interest in lot 16, block 5, North addition to Wayne

North addition to Wayne consideration

Ö. C. Deeds—Iamës Samuel
Hodson and wife to William
J. McInerney, lot 16, block
5, North addition to Wayne consideration
Clarence E. Hodson, to William J. WcInerney, lot 16

liam J. McInerney, lot 16, block 5, North addition to Wayne, consideration.

Sam Barnes and wife to William J. McInerney, lot 16, block 5, North addition to

Wayne, consideration .. Extra heavy No. 8 copper bottom wash boilers \$1.75 at Carhart's.

"I can not join the brotherhood," said Short Jenks today. "as there are a few men I don't want to call me "Brother."



The Diamond Match Company

Ahern's

Out Go the Winter Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

You are welcome to these substantial reductions because it is good business for us to sell you these, goods now at cost or less rather than have our money tied up in them until next winters

In the following long list of bargains you are almost sure to find listed some things that you will need before winter is over; jot them down and remember to buy them here during this sale at a good substantial, worth-while saving.

Winter Underwear at Saving Prices

Ladies' \$1 Fleeced Unions, all styles, each	
Ladies' \$2 Part Wool Unions, grey only, each S	
Ladies' Finest \$3.00 Wool Unions, grey or white, each \$	
Ladies Best Fleeced Vests and Pants, 50c grade, each	
-Girls' Heavy Fleeced Unions (price according to size) 39 to	_59e:=
Girls' Best Wool Unions (price according to size) 89 and	
Girls' Fleeced Vests and Pants (price according to size) 19 to	39c
Boys' Wool Unions, 8- to 14-year	896
Boys' Fleeced Unions, extra heavy	

Overshoe Prices Greatly Reduced

÷.	Ladies	' Best	Overshoes	, with or	without	buckle	 ∴75 <i>c</i>	
Ž.	Gi	rls' Bes	t Oversho	es, large s	izes, 10c-1	nore.		
Ł	Men's	Heavy	1-Buckle	\$1.50 O	vershoes.		 . 81	
ķ.	Men's	Finest	4-Buckle, de Heavy	All-Rubb	er Overs	hoes	 32.95	Ė
_	Men's	4-Buck	le Heavy	Cloth-To	p · Oversh	oes	 32.25	8.5
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Best Shoe Bargains We Ever Offered

Your choice of 200 pairs Ladies' Finest \$3.50 and \$4 Dress Shoes.
Includes our finest this reason's patents, with blue, brown, or
black cloth tops, both in military and French
heels. Also gun metals and fine kid in best
\$2.50

pairs of Girls' \$2 to \$2.50 Patent and Kid Shoes. Just because the toes are a little different from those now worn, we want to close out these shoes, and are willing to take much less than cost for them. They are solid leather, fully guaranteed and a great \$1.00

20 pairs of Men's Heavy Work Shoes mostly plain toes, well worth \$2.75, but slow sellers with us because they are quite heavy. A crackerjack bargain \$1.95 for the man who wears a heavy shoe.

Coats and Suits at Less Than Cost

Ladies' 50c Felt and Crochet Slippers.

Ladies' All-Wool Serge Suits, black blue, grey	\$8.75
Ladies' and Misses' Black Baby Lamb Coats	S6.75
Ladies' Black Kersey Coats, velvet collars	\$3.95
Ladies' Velvet Corduroy Coats, green and blue	86.95
	\$11.75
Ladies' Fine Poplin Dress Skirts, new styles	
Fine Silk Waists of Crepe and Fancy Silks	
White Bearskin Coats, infants', 1- to 4-year sizes	
Girls' Winter Worsted Dresses, only 20 left 95¢ t	
\$1.50 Sateen Underskirts all colors	
\$2.50 Sateen Underskirts, silk messaline flounce	
12 Pine Par Scorfe and 2 Muff and Scorf Sate very	chean

14 Fine Eur Scarfs and 2 Muff and Scarf Sets very cheap.
There is not a large stock of any of the above goods, so you will do well to come at once. At such prices, these goods are sure of self-quickly.

Men's Wear at Savinas Well Worth While-

Best Heavy 1-Buckle Overshoes, pair	
Best 4-Buckle, All-Rubber Overshoes, pair	\$2.95
Choice of 20 pairs \$2.75 Heavy Work Shoes	-\$1.98-
\$1 Fleeced Union Suits, each	79c
Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, best 50c, each	39c
Heaviest All-Wool, \$2.50 Grade Shirts and Drawers, each,	.81.95_
\$2 Part Wool Sweaters, heavy ones	\$1.59
Wool Dress Shirts, grey or khaki color, each	\$1.29
Heavy-lined Leather Mitts, wool wrists, pair	95¢
Boston Garters, new ones 25c grade, pair	15¢
Boys' Cotton Flannel Gloves, knit wrists, pair	5¢ .

Sweaters Priced Much Below Usual

Ladies' Wool Sweaters, red, white, grey \$1.59	md \$2.59
Men's Part Wool Sweaters, good and heavy	\$1.59
Men's All-Wool Sweaters, extra fine and heavy	
Girls' Wool Sweaters, red and grey	31.59
Infant's Wool Sweater, Leggins, and Cap Set	31.39
Orange and Black Wool Skating Caps	39¢
Girls' All Wool Golf Gloves-small sizes	10¢

Bargoins in Bed Spreads, Curtain Goods, Couch Covers

Tapestry Couch Covers, Roman Stripe, nice quality \$1.59
Portieres, pretty design in good tapestry, pair. \$2.59
Bed Spreads, at good reduction in price. \$1.39, \$2.59, \$4.39
White Curtain Swiss, 15e grade, neat patterns, yard. 11e

Pinest Ecru and White Curtain Nets, all at reduced prices.

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- Good Substantial Reductions on These
Wide Embroideries for Petticoat Flounces, Etc., yard
Mennen's 25c size Talcum Powder, can 15c Outing Flannel Gowns-Ladies'-\$1 grade each 79c
Outing Flannel Gowns-Ladies'-\$1 grade each 79c
Cotton Blankets, small sizes, 85c and \$1 values, pair
Ladies' Wool Hose, 35c grade, black or grey, pair
Fleecd and Wool Hose for Boys and Girls, at reduced prices.
10 Extra Cash Discount Stamps with every remnant, Choose
from a big table piled high with short lengths of Outings, Percales,

WOOL DRESS GOODS, including our finest \$1.25
Poplins, Serges, and Gabardines, in the most popular shades, yard

New Home Sewing machines, \$35 style, for this sale only

LOCAL NEWS

velatives

W. H. Morris went to Omaha

Wo N. Edgar Taylor Phaniview 420h

yesterday, expecting to return home

titis evening.

Mrs. F. E. Green of Randolph,

was the guest of Wayne friends between trains Tuesday.

Vener trains

of cattle. No. 14. Art. Auker, Wayne. 22.00

And Burress of Carroll, was in Xo. 18. P. W. Blotz, Randolp 1. 10.

Wayne between trains Tuesday-ron, No. 18. P. W. Blotz, Randolp 1. 10.

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37.00

winter clearance sale ends Saturday | No. 243, Art Auker, Wayne | 16.00 might | 27-tiad | 28-tiad | 28-tia

trombone, celebrated "King" make, profession-pronounced the best by profession-als the world over. Instrument is triple silver plated, and is in new style, side-opening case. Cost \$70.00 and has never been used. Will sell for \$40.00 cash—FRANK WHIT-NEY Heralt office. Wayner, 1846.

good wishes of many Wayne friends will accompany the family.

Former Governor Chester H. Al-

Former Governor Chester H. Aldrich. candidate for the republican
nomination for United States senator, was in Wayne Tuesdy lookingafter his political fences. He reports
that he has found the republican
barry united and in condition to
present a solid front to the democratic opposition. He believes the
republican party's nominees are
sure of victory.

The Penrose, Colo, Press of
January 7, reports the total destruction by fire of then new house- ofProf. and Mrs. K. L. Dick, at that
place. Mrs. Dick was formerly Miss

Place. Mrs. Dick was formerly Miss Rena Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted. The house was being finished, and would soon was being finished, and would soon, have been ready for occupancy. During the building of the house Mr. and Mrs. Dlesk were living with Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was some insurance, but not enough to cover the loss.

JURY DRAWN.

Names of the petit jurors drawn for the February, 1916, term of the district court of Wayne county,

district court of wayne county,
Neb.:
Anderson, C. W., Ahera Maurice,
Beckenhauer William, Bressler, S.
C., Bressler, A. E., Bruggeman, F.
W., Brune, Fred H., Carter, D. S.,
Drevsen, John G., Foster, J. H.,
Fisher, W. L., Gabler, George Henrichs, Otto, Haller, G. G., Krempke,
Milo, McCure, L. B., Pritchard,
Robert, Prince, Lloyd, Phillips,
Frank, Rathman, Henry, Rushman,
Chris, Ir., Sweigard, George W.,
Taylor, Herbert A., Timm, H. F.

Number eight cast iron skillets olished inside, 50 cents at Carhart's

DUROC JERSEY SALE 1916.

Sausaje grinders and stuffers at Carliart's. 1271ad bred Duroc Jersey sows took place be granted, a John T., Bressler visited Sioux William Mengan's sile of pure uraput of children of the production of the prod

Wayne between trains Tuesday-on No. 3, Henry Schriber, Bloomnis way to Emerson, regurining the connis way to Emerson, regurining the conpoint of the State of the Control of the Con

TITION FOR APPOINTMENT

In the county court of Wayne

Lor of February

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ATC ISON GLOBE SIGHTS nation make a spe-



N. A. HUSE

w-slide make.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PE. Editor of Norfolk Daily-News, who speaks at press banquet in Wayne January 28.

the Wayne Herald, a weekly news—lieves his picture would help out his paper printed- in said county, for advertisement, three successive weeks prior to said

and has never been used. Will sell of \$40,00 cash.—FRANK WHITS.

State of Nebraska country of Self-of Self-of

THE EARLY BIRDS

Are the ones that make Fourth of July friers and bring their owners the big profits.



Old Trusty Incubators

Produce the Early Birds

150 to 175 egg Out 150 to 240 egg Old Trusty Incubator, \$13.50 time \$19.00

150 Chick Old Trusty Brooder, factory \$ 7.75 time \$10.00

Chick Old Trusty Brooder, tactory cash price. \$ 7.75 time \$10.00 cash recent cash price. \$ 14.50 time \$18.00 egg Incubator and 150 Chick Brooder, factory cash price. \$14.50 time \$18.00 egg Incubator and 200 Chick Brooder, factory cash price. \$22.00 egg Incubator and 200 Chick Brooder, factory cash price. \$24.50 time \$27.00

Start them Early. See them on our floor now.

Carhart Hardware

CHURCH CALENDAR

Methodist Church (Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastors) Why and unake our monalike church your church home? In is who has church home; it is with blastice we more the real strength freelings among our consignations which give to the church gregations which give to the church should be atmosphere. If our that homelike atmosphere. If our audiences become much larger we will have to open our league room in order to accommodate them, but will have to open our league room in order to accommodate their, bast we assure you that we would be self-glighted to do that. Why not join; the church going throng next Salvatha off all your place is one visualization of the chickes. The chickes are supported to the salvatha of the chickes of the morning worship had seventh commodments. "Thou shalt not commit shull-gry life must neither be designed will be on the individual's relationable of the chickes of the chick and pind the season your years intensely in-teresting. The plan is to get out of the message that which will apply to the present conditions of the We ain to be practical. We know that

the dwird has a message for you and will belp you if you are willing to come half way. Our splendid chour more the efficient feedership of Professor Coleman assures a high class, and efficient musical program at each service. Miss Beeste Crocks et al. becoming quite proficient in playing the pipe organ. The young people's social last Briday evening was a very decided suscess. He youing people took train for the heart of the Rockies Subgranding the provided profits of the Rockies Subgranding the Profits of the Prof train or the heart of the Rookies and the All another the Privilege and Eding in lake McDonald. Two "men mide" in the lake greatly assisted in the catch. Various kinds of fash were taken from it he lake including shellish, suckers, and salmon. The train next took the party to Swan lake where, they wear, hunting; after many "adventures and some success they returned to West Chicago and were refreshed at the railread lanch counter with sandwhest and confere. They young pionife of the Edwoorth League give an other tools [Petitiary.4.

Out. Wednesday services for payer are growing slowly. The 10.

Our Wednesday services for prayer are growing slowly. The 10, clock prayer grouns at the homestree me large in numbers, but offer aggregate of attendance in the nine groups would have made, a good showing. We had some hiesed times in those group meetings and we rust you will find, your place-in one of these meetings. The afternoon and evening meetings were held in the Methodist church his week and will be held in the Presbyterian church flext week. The regular revival meetings will begin in the Baptise church at 3 colock Sunday afternoon. February, February Chernary, February Chernary, February Chernary, February, Febr

began a late Papriest churve and colock Standay aftergroup on February Code. The hour is 11.32, sharp, or 30 o'clock.

The roof business and Social The morning service is just one life so as to be present at as many hour long, and we want you to end day evening at a root of the color of the

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. W. I. Gaston, Pastor.)
Tell it everywhere, tell-tiev every-law-to-be given this winter.

Toll it everywhere, tell-tiev every-law-to-be given this winter.

Body, next Sunday at the Baptist
Hard Sunday, Lasr Sunday night wasSinday evening. You cannot afordhigh water mark for the evening to miss this meeting. Bring your
congregation, but next Sunday night iffend, or a stranger. How easy
mass leave the "wash mark" higher to increase the attondane-by-perstill on the bank. "At last service
Peter was the subject of discussion.

but next Sunday night "Jonah" will be at the bat.

At the 7.30 meeting next Sunday.

Determine the subject of discussion.

Were you one that promised to but next Stunday night "Joinh" will be bost the verning meetings?

At the 7:30 meeting next Sonday If there is any body in Wayne that state has been accustomed to laughing at will be. "The Furchase of Opportant of its somewhat skeptical unit to the evening service next Suntant you never heary before.

Men of Wäyne—business men, at the first of the February union meeting, the form of the adventure of the adventure of the control of the first the sunday and hear something about Jonah and the first of the first the sunday should at the supported in a business men, at the wild have been dead a business, and churches should be supported in a business heaving the way. The first have the supported in a business heaving the sunday should a first the sunday should a practical upto-date, with life, and first the sunday should a first the sunday should be supported and sunday should a first the sunday should a

Presbyterian Church (Rev. S. Kenophon Cross, Pastor.)
There was a fine attendance at
the last Sunday evening service.
The sermon-subject for next Sunday morning will be: "The Deeps of

Among Speakers at Northeast Nebraska Press Banquet

Wayne, January 28, 1916 As a result of the persistent preaching and constant practice of the Country Editor, the hatchet of George

emblem of the profession, and for the last twenty years no editor has named his baby Ananias.

Washington, the fibless character of American history, has become the

-JUDGE JAMES BRITTON



REV. W.-L. GASTON

JOHN L. KENNEDY



EUGENE O MAYFIFLD



W. D. REDMOND



M. M. WARNER



MRS. M. A. PHILLIPS

The Sureday school is growing vices by splendidly in numbers. Last Sunday out to was the banner day for the year, so League far, in point of numbers. If you come, maybe we can make a new record next Sunday. It will pay [F. 1]

PARTY LEADERS PLAN FOR BIG CONVENTION

Chicago, Jan. A.—Preliminary plans for the republican national convention, to be held in Chicago at the coliseum June 7, were approved today by members of the sub-committee on arrangements of the natround committee after a series of conferences with Pred Upham.



MELL-A. SCHMIED. President Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association.

chairman of the local committee.
Under the seating, plan prepared the pulse Flore, an architect. Seats and a school every Sunday at convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall. Seven hundred the matter of name that the convention hall seven hundred the matter of name



W. O. GARDNER Secretary Northeast Nebraska Editorial Association.

They were Elihu Root of New York tor Borah of Idaho, Governor all of Massachusetts and Senator Borah of Idaho, Governor McCall of Massachusetts and Charles E. Osborne, former governor of Michigan. It is believed that the selection of the temporary charman may be deferred as a matchart of the many be deferred as a matchart of the many selection of the temporary in the selection of May, although the sub-mittee adjourned to meet again in Chicago March 15, when the sub-mittee May and the sub-mittee disputation of the matter of the meeting expressed the opinion that the convention would be open minded and deliberative in the matter of naming a candidate for president. They indicated that they would favor any available com-McCall of E. C

6-30 o'clock.

Croit practice this week, Thursday eventing at 7:30 at the home of Julius Hurstad.

Land Special Hurstad Specia Or cycly element of the party.

Charles D. Hillies, chairman of the republican national committee, expressed the sentiment of the party leaders when he said nobody knew who would be nominated, but that the candidate would "be born in the convention." convention

At noon the committee was enter-At noon the committee was enter-native by the Hamilton club at a lancheon, at which Chairman Hilles delivered an address in which he criticised the administration of President Wilson, outlined features and issues of the republican national campaign and predicted victory for the party next November.

Concessions to Moosers.

There appeared to be a general disposition to forecast that all rea-sonable concessions would be made sonable concessions would be made to assure harmony in the ranks of

e party. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey bring about harmony, "If the pro-

"It is a republican year and any strong man they nominate will de-feat Wilson." he said. "No person can-fell now who the candidate will

he."
Chairman Charles D. Hilles said:
"The convention will be openminded. The gandidate will be born,
in the convention."
Former Senator Theodore Burton of Ohio was here today on his
way-to Michigan to fill a speaking
date. He said there was no signifidate. He said there was no signifi-cance in his presence here coincid-ent with the committeemen. He said a campaign for him in "favorite son states."

ENGINES COLLIDE AND

icsponsible for the wreck at Affanta, says his watch was eleven minutes slow. Both engineers and firemen jumped hur on account of the deep cut were covered with wreckage and killed, responsible for the wreck at Affanta.

There has been quite a shake up in rain crews of late and it has caused considerable confusion. The freight was in charge of Conductor Brooks. was in finance of Londoctor-Brooks, formerly-from a passenger and both brakemen were former conductors set back. This was the first day-for a daily local freight and it was man-ned by a new crew.

Holdrege. Neb., Jan. 25.—Burling-ton passenger train No. 7, called the "jitney," met in headon collission with an eastbound extra local (rieght with an eastbound extra local frieght two miles west of-Affanta shortly after 1 of clock yesterday afternoon. Four trainmen were killed outright and two seriously and one slightly injured, the engineer of the passenger dying at 7 of clock last night. Four other persons were slightly injured:

The dead:
Carl Neubauer, McCook, head brakeman on the freight.
Henry Eckman, McCook, engineer.on.the freight.
Walter P. Maul, McCook, fireman or the freight.

Walter P. Maul, McCook, fireman on the freight.
Lee H. Fogg, Lincoln fireman on the passing freight and cannot be found.
J. F. Duffy, Lincoln, engineer on passenger was seriously injured, dying later.
List of Injured.
The injured.
O. K. Porter, Lincoln, mail clerk, seriously injured.

O. K. Porter, Lincoln, mail clerk, scriously injured.
J. E. Lowry, Bagley, Io., a passenger, stightly injured.
W. M. Lawson, Lincoln, express, messenger, slightly injured.
J. R. Mossman, Hastings, a passenger, slightly injured.
Mrs. H. S. Feller, Oxford, passenger, shoulder dislocated.
H. E. Bell, passenger conductor, slightly injured.
Boggage Car Spinnered.
The escape of Messenger Lawson from the baggage car was mirieu-

from the baggage car was miracu-lous. The car collapsed into ten feet

lous. The car collapsed into ten feet of space and was reduced to kind-ling and scrap iron.

J. R. Mossman of Hastings was injured only in the foot and went to his home last evening.

Ran Without Orders.

Blame for the wreck cannot be baced without investigation but the supposition is that the freight crew tried to run from Mascot to Atlanta heating No. 7 into Atlanta without orders.

orders. A relief train with doctors and narses was sent from Holdrege. The dead and injured were brought to this city.

No. 7 carried only a few passengers as it was within fifteen miles of the end of the run. The freight contained only four cars. The wreek occurred at a tryrs-curve in 2 cut with no chance for either engineer seeing the other before—the two trains—meet. The trains aid note that the contains meet. The trains aid note trains scatter over the right of way, but

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A snap job will ruin the average man almost as quick as booze.

A woman isn't necessarily helpless -just because she wants to be helped.

Generally speaking, the poor have rabbits

An Atchison man has such good sense his friends say he was "mar-ked" by a horse.

You shouldn't judge a man by his clothes, but that is no excuse for being slouchy.

Patriotism, you may have ob-served, drives comparatively raw men into the regular army.

are so persistent in their that there is a suspicion grouches that they enjoy gloo

A man who doesn't smoke or drink can find several other chan-nels for waisting money open.

Possibly you think you have your memory, in which case yo should try to forget something.

What has become of the old fash-oned meek man whose fund of ex-pletives was limited to "oh, fie?"

We talk a great deal about the necessity of putting our shoulder to the wheel and then go and sit down.

ENGINES COLLIDE AND CAUSE FIVE DEATHS self two important or too busy-to-goal to reporters may find it necessary, for rush up to the reporter and self two the reporter and self two rush up to the reporter and self-growth of the freight, who is read mate news than be suppressed.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet-Philosopher

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Old Bingsmith has a goodly pile of all the coins, that are in style. He was some places and mills, the article of a thousand hills, and bonds and stocks and mining shares, and the style of the state of t gattle on a thousand hills, and bonds and stocks and mining shares, and and stocks and mining shares, and gaseog farms and Belgian bares. By the stock of the sto

se than stakes or racks, they and shrink and swoon away. Tyou think the rich are gay!" DOWN AND OUT

The bum comes trembling to your Adopt. hefs. starceed- and cold and beverband sore. Through whiskers, "full of snow and ice, he humbly begs you for the price. No doubt he is a lass state, who never tries to pay, the freight in O. doubt. he loafs on summer days, when every busy farmer pays a handsome wage to those "possible to the property of the pr ser go. Yet loosen up, nor ask the boil Rum has brought him down so so if Run has brought him down so low. And can the helpful moral spiel that you have wound upon your reel, all suffering to be un-vound; for sitow is deep upon the ground, and bitter is the winter air, and hunger, means a bleak despair, lake up the begger man in May, if he won't help to put up hay; but when he teeters to your door, to touch you for a dime or more, upon a frezing, winter, morn, dig up, dig up, nor point with scorn.

EATING TO MUCH.

EATING TO MUCH.

Let too much, the doctor tells force, would like to spring grip me; with arguments like this he stories near and far. Alas, this he spells me when I inform him that with on solace holds for one to his potions, of which I've swallowed endless occass, don't cure my shing, les, mumps or tetter, or make me feel the least hit better. "There'd be less sickness, grief and wailing," the doc says, pausing in his carving, of mer would leave the table starry-toniers. It appears to be the ing. Oh, let your meals be slim and reager; quit eating while you still women that there come times when the greef under the start of the thing of the start are start for furth. Unstr. barf. and spuds and grave, and beans—the kidney kind, or navy. Oh, leave the table while, owire, hollow, and while you still desire to swallow the bill of fare from A to Izzard, from sour right down to chicken gizzard. Then you'll be cured, of your, diseases, as laundered, door relieved of fiesa is." Thus do the wise and learned physicians attack the modern-day conditions. We cure our selves, by means distressing, and pay the doctor for distressing, and pay the doctor for

THE SPEECH MAKERS.

THE SPEECH MARKES.

Jim Jimpson stutters when he talks: his tongue or else his larrax balks; it takes a long and painful while for him to cross a verbal stile; his face goes through contortions weird and froth is blown all o'er his band. And see his blown all o'er his beard. And yet Jim Jimpson doesn't mind; he seems to think that he will agne. ... all its nones, and cultured proposed solutions of the people and their hair, and best their breasts and weep and swear. Yet lookin thinks he is a peach at reel-gine, with built-in magneto, \$115.00, ing off a wilty speech. It seems as at Carhart's.

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LOOKING AHEAD

In future years we In future years we will not boast as we are boasting now, that we had forebears in the host upon the May-dower's prow. Nor will we boast of flower's prow. Nor will we hoast of Norman blood, or how our sires shed gore, when they crossed o'er the raging flood, with Bill the Congenerat turns cant. Belgian hates shed, gore, when they crossed o'er, My arightors envy him a tot; his the ranging flood, with Bill the Congrander security of the second turns his white dove loose!' The wearied armies lost their grip, the battleships sailed home, when Heirry leagues of foam. And o'er the Dove men panted for: our fathers sailed with Henry Ford, and put the lid on war."

THE GRIP

Now, when a man has got a cold, that makes him bark and yip, he talks about his aches untold, and says he has the grip. As well to share talks about his aches untold, and e is a says he has the grip. As well to henclaim when childhains firt your toes, openspe who've had it should receive due credit for the same, and if they die they ought to leave a long-enduring fame. Alas, distinction for them moulds no laurel wreaths this trip. moulds, no laurel wreaths this tripor skates, with comman tencent, colds, all say they have the grip. I've had the real imported thing indorsed by Nick, the carr, and I. 31 course, would like to spring grip stories near—and far.—Alas, this world no solace holds for one to whom, it's due; for all the skates with timborn colds remark, "I've been there, too!"

-when life does not as a matter of fact seem worth while-and a word of appreciation or encouragement spoken at this exact psychological noment proves a wonderful stimutus and help. Why these seasons of mental depression occur and what exactly is the cause of them does not seem entirely clear, but they are a common heritage and a word of commendation or praise fully spoken at such a time has buoyed up many a discouraged mortal and given him a fresh start in life. A case in point is the man whom the Omaha papers told about the other.

Omaha papers told about the other day. Cold, hungry and despondent, day. Cold, hungry and despondent he was about to take his own life, when a little kindness saved him de for him to cross a versus state, deep goes through constroined and for his blown all of this date, and yet limited the fact that he was a capable and fill the specified the fact that he was a capable and the specified the specified the fact that he was a quaphed and the specified the specifie from self-destruction, and revealed

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ADMISSION OF NEBRASKA

History of State Review H. D. Estabrook Talks for Preparedness.

Lincoln, Jan. 18.—John Lee Webster, president of the Nebraska Historical society, delivered his annual address to the body tonight. Mr. Webster dealt with the admission of Nebraska into the union, going greatly into detail as to the discus-sion in the senate of the United States of the enabling act. The proceedings in the United

enate from one of the most nteresting chapters of the records inferesting chapters of the receasing that body, especially as Nebraskal was the first state, to be admitted offer the close of the war, of the rebellion, at a time when there was a serious controversy between the congress and President Johnson, and a considerable division among republicans in congress as to the product of the condition of the congress and the president places in the particular, that should be pursued.

Quotes from Speeches.

The high places in this debate were brought out by Mr. Webster, when much climate the program of th

who quoted liberally from the specches of Benjamin F. Wade, thin Sheman out Samuel (*Kiff-wood who warmly championed the admission of Nebraska, and from Charles Sumner and Senator Ed-inguity, who opposed the admission. It was something of a struggle be-tween the east and the west, the older states seeing in the admission of the new ones the taking away of, a control they then wielded. It was finally argued to them that the re-publicans would need the votes of the new states to pass the civil rights amendments and other of the reconstruction measures in whitelthey were interested.

History Recalled

address vividly recalled a of history with which the hapter present generation is unfamiliar, telling how President Johnson twice interposed his veto against twice interposed his veto against the admission of Nebraska, and how the bill was finally passed over his objections. The debate in the senate was of especial importance, as giving a light on the line of thought that then, prevailed, and showing something of the poblicial importance of the new state.

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cance of the new state.

Estabrook Criticises Bryan.

Beside Mr. Webster, G. W. Wattels of Omaha and Henry D. Estabrook were the principal speakers,

Mr. Estabrook advocated preparations.

edness.

J. Bryan to the preparedness program, and turning to Mayor C. W. Bryan, who was present, said:

"Shall we continue to listen to the mayor's big brother? Has he proved himself such a good mount in the mayor's big brother? Has he proved himself such a good mount in the mayor's big brother? himself such a good prophet in the past that we should follow him

past that we should follow him now?"

At the meeting of the society this afternoon, the old officers were re-elected: J. L. Webster-of-Omala, president, and C. S. Payne-of-Lin-cosh, secretary.

In the subsection of the executive committee, notice was served on the association by a woman member that next year she would insist that a woman be elected on the executive committee.

THE SEED CORN SITUATION

Wallaces' Farmer: Ever since we gan the improvement of corn difficulty in securing good seed has increased, for the reason that im provement has increased the size of the ear, has measurably decreased the size of the cob, and the space between the rows of corn on the

it is manifestly easier to Now, it is manifestly easier to secure seed corn from an ear of medium size, a size that will mature easily in an ordinary year, and with more space between the rows, than it is with room of an improved type. But the worst of it is that we delight in the big ear of corn, just as we delight in the big ear of corn, just as we delight in a fine looking, fat built. or heiter, that we wish to purchase for breeding purposes. We are built that way. In other words, the farmer has an eye for beauty of figure and conformation; and that is hu-man nature. Hence, in the northern

man nature. Hence, in the northern in the new neighborhood. It flass part of the-corn-belt, farmers, as we seemed to us sometimes as if Corn have pointed out time and time had almost human instincts, a sort of again, are inclined to grow a type intelligence.

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tropical weather during from two to three months, in the summer. In the words, you can't prow a good-vrop of corn any year in a country shere you have to sleep under blankets in the summer. This soft-tion if picked before frost, and topoptly kept has recombinated. toperly kept, has germinating qual-ies. Some of our northern Iowa irmers, who piled their corn around ovepipe, and did not provide for dilation, have discovered this mulation. have discovered this rough the sprouting of the corn fere it had dried out. The ger-mating power was there; and had are been sufficient ventilation to are been sufficient ventilation terry off the moisture brought out-the heat, it might have been seed. When you are drying our m, there must be free circulation air, or the heat may be so great at the corn will sprout prema-

The greatest difficulty is in centra and northern Iowa. We anticipated this in midsummer, and suggested our readers. We knew it was ol summer. We did not know long it would continue to be advised our readers who 1914, to go into their cribs and about twice is much see intended to plant in 1916. ced doubt if we ever gave better advice than this; although some of the corexperts scouted the idea

Our readers in the soft corn belt are up against a very difficult prob-lem. Some of them; who have not fallen too deeply in love with the big ear of corn, but have grown corn hig car of corn, but have grown corn that will mature fairly well even in a good summer, and have taken care of their seed corn, will not have any trouble. Their corn may not be big enough for the climate, this year, in case we should have a bet, summer with sufficient rainfall.

Where there is any difficulty about getting germinable seed of the crop of 1915, we believe the best thing to do is to search the country over for corn of 1914, sort out the very bes of it. Then test it al once ear by ear, as the corn experts do, and be sure of getting seed corn adapted to the climate. It will not do for us-te_go_into a bin of old corn, buy it as it is, take it as it comes, and plant without testing. The only safe way is to test it ear by ear. As a bushel of-corn will plant about eight acres, you can afford to spend five dollars in buying corn and testing it, if by so doing you get corn that is sure to grow. Good seed corn will not be chear this spring, and in the soft. of it, then test it at once ear by ear cheap this spring, and in the soft can get good corn adapted to the climate, at less than four or five dollars per bushel.

dollars per bushel.

We are glad in know that it some of the counties, the farmers are taking this up in a business way, scouring the country for good, sound forn of the crop of 1914, and then employing experts to test it. That

the only safe way to do.

There will be great risk in buying orn from the south, and considercorn from the south, and considerable riske in hyping: Irform far north. We have no doubt there is good seed corn in Minnesota, but the farmers of lows, should grow a larger type than Minnesota, except on her southern border. What we want is corn that in a normal season will mature before frost: and corn grown in the same clevation or latijude will do better than as good corn grown in some other county, with a little different soil, latitude or elevation. This matter has been tested ont at the various experiment stations, and we have experiment stations, and we have given in the above the result of their

given in the above the result of their investigations and experiments.

We once brought some corn from Pennsylvanja to one of our Iowa farms. It was an ideal type of corn; and yet, as we watched it from week to week, it, seemed to us to be like. a boy or girl away from home for the first time, and not yet acquainted in the new neighborhood. It has seemed to us sometimes as if com thad almost human instincts, a sort of

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of corn too big for the climate in an ordinary year-and this increases yies that we can give to our readers the difficulty in saving seed corn in these localities.

This love of the large ear leads of the to buy seed corn from sections where such ears grow naturally; and will be seed for them to put give yield the seed of the locality to which they are adapted, locality to which they are adapted. The farmers over the entire corn between the put growing corn between the put growing corn between the put growing corn from sections where such earlier to the put growing corn from the growing corn from the put growing corn from the put growing corn from the gr

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family. Much of your success in growing corn this year depends on this. Failure to grow a good crop of corn is a calamity, even if there he recompense in a superior crop of oats, barley or wheat, due to the same causes that produce the crop of soft corn.

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Wayne Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden. The hustle and worry of busines

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CONFLICT —— - (Bixby.) When Woodrow makes his strong

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Around with those who think like
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When people hark to every word
Until their patriot hearts are stirred,
And they're prepared to give their
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For ammunition, guns and boats,
Then William Bryan comes along
And sings to them another song.
Declaring that all wars should cear
And putting up a fight for pestg
Then shall we see all sorts of cran
Within the democratic ranks,

he must be nominated. And then the presidential candidate would have to be selected to fit the vice presidential candidate instead of vice versa. With a western progressive for vice president, for instance, the nomination of some good eastern conservative for president might be demanded in the interest of a well demanded in the interest of a well balanced ticket. How would Mr. Burkett like a "Root and Burkett" or "Weeks and Burkett" combination?

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The individual who is always use nonjine without paying unwilling piptions, who always: sees ulterior deep to a man whose policy smacks motives, and who always looks of rule or ruin. lection of brains, and deserves more pity than contempt.

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An evangelist is preaching the old notion of a literal-hell at Norfolk, and notion of a literal heltar Norfolk, and while it looks as though some sinners ought to be dipped in liquid fire, the doctrine is so materialistic and so out of accord with sound reason that the movement for spiritual improvement and expliation would seem thereby to be weakened and made less productive of desired

of Wareham.

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Fred Happel and Irval Puckett business of the figure of the morning for the morning other important developments in the business district. When you get around to review the city schools and state normal and residence sec-

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In allegiance to the republican party, in order to wield a club over the latter in the condition of the world equals that officers.

Telephone 146.

HOSKINS.

Péople will be gind to note by the civic council proceedings that the old standiple is soon to be pulled out of Main street and converted to life in fine for the ministry. He left useful purposes. It is an externed to life fatheriand, but continued food and noisance on. Main street, and life fatheriand, but continued food cated himself to be a well informed ministry. He left in the fatheriand, but continued food cated himself to be a well informed many forms. Those of his children from cated himself to be a well informed many, 1881, attention is called to Mr. Jacobsen of 'Kimbalton, Io. the prophecy of Mother Shipton Mr. Jacobsen of 'Kimbalton, Io. that the world- would come to an ease of her-presence in an Omaha end in that year. She also prophe hospital where her daughter layer.

Evan A. Chapman spent Friday night in Randolph. Cliff Hurlbert was a Carroll visi-

tor Friday evening.
Mrs. Alice Gudgell was

dolph visitor Friday.

D. B. Rohinson left Wednesday
for a trip to South Dakota.
Sheriff George Porter was up
from Wayne on busines Tuesday.

G. E. Lambing of Belden, was a
business visitor in Shotes Monday.
Dr. Brown was a business visitor
in Shotes from Randolph Saturday.
Mrs. Alice Gudzell and Miss Iva.
Mrs. Alice Gudzell and Miss Iva.

Mrs. Alice Gudgell and Miss Iva Roof were Wayne visitors Thursday

afternoon.

The Butterfields enjoyed a visit
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glasser
of Warcham.

Quite a number from here at-

Satirday night and Sunday at the J. W. Burnham home.

A large crowd attended the dance in the hall Satiday night. Several from Wayne were present. Harry Chapman, the Standard Oil man, of Randolph, was a basisses with the satisfaction of the satis

the week's end vacation at the D. B. the announcement of her father's Tabhisson home.

Miss Iva Sala visited her parents in Wayne Saturday. She returned in the evening and spent the night in the Thomas Sundahl home.

The Royal Highlanders held their semi-annual installation of officers Friday night. The following officers Friday night. The following officers on. C. C.; Lydia Root, warder, and Lulur Stevenson, W. E. Rev. Troup of Randolph and District Supermetendent Hossman held afternoon to make arrangements for eventual reviews here can be supported afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined afternoon to make arrangements for flowing claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants required severy community needs.

The I. O O F. lodge installed P. S. Valentine, dray.

roof.

William Bruggeman and family drove down from near Randolph, and spent Sunday with their parents in this vicinity.

at the farm sale of Charles Meyers on Thursday. Mr. Meyers is plan-ning to move to Carroll. Miss Leona Fuerstien resigned as

teacher in the Lobberg district and a young man from Randolph has been engaged to teach the balance of the term.

Raymond Spahr visited Sunday with Glenn Kelley.

James Grier was an Omah visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Ray Durant and children spent Sunday at the Ed Grier home.
Miss Dena Lobberg spent Sunday with home felks in the Carroll vicinity.

Sunday visitors at the J. L. Kelley Sunday guests at the Roy Halladay J. M. Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Linke and baby

visited Sunday at the rt. D. Sennys, der frome.

Mrs. Roy. Redman is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Laura Post of Omaha.

Do not forget the box social at the Beekman school house, Saturday night lanuary 29. A good pre-

day night, January 29. A good pro-gram has been prepared. Mrs. William Watson delightfully entertained members of the H. H. S.

Fred Happel and Irval Puckett
marketed hogs Tuesday.
Wilson McGuire has been very
Ill, but is improving at this writing.
Missos Alma and Mable Arp and
Rose Wilson were guests of Rosa
Kahl Sunday.
We are glad to report that Mrs.
August Kai is much improved from
her recent illness.
Leslie's shorthorn breefer. Geo.

ness visitor in town Monday.

Mr. Bottz's wife and daughter came from Bloomfield and spent the afternoon with him Saturday.

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Phillip Horn has been very sich
Die Saker is helping Henry Bush
Joe Baker is helping Henry Bush
January 28.
Seastead and Soderburg are having several thousand bushels of corn
sing leather than the several thousand bushels of corn
shelled this week. 54.72

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Leigh Mason of Wakefield, was transacting business here the latter part of the week.

Raymond Bartels and George R. William of the week.

Raymond Bartels and George Roe, ir., came up from Wayne and spent Sunday under the parental root. and-offered. Resolved, that J. H.
Wright be and hereby is employed
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to Wayne county in satisfactory
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Wayne, Neb., January 25, 1916. Wavne, Neb. January 23, 1916.

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med and on motion allowed and General Fund.

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fendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of October, 1915, Rathel Sparks filed her petition against you in the District Court of Wayne (Rev. Father Kearns, Pastor.)

Mass will be held at Wayne Sunday morning at 10:15. Benediction and catechism will be held after County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a di-

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

prayer of which are to obtain a discovere from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned and deserted the plaintiff without good cause for the term of more than two (2) years last past.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the last day of March, 1916.

RACHEL SPARKS,

RACHEL SPARKS,

Plaintiff being offered at Or & Morris Co.'s

that you cannot afford to miss are being offered at Orr & Morris Co.'s during their winter clearance sale which ends Saturday night J27tlad

Three new 1's for milady. Lace or button.—Baughan's Bootery.

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Low heels, patent or dull, button or lace.—Baughan's Bootery. Wante 127tlad Rundell. Wanted - Country Lard. -

Public Sale

Plaintiff.

(By) A. R. DAVIS,

the to pasture for season of 1916. Plenty of grass, water and salt. See I. W. Alter. J27t3ad

Her Attorney.

Tuesday, February 8

Six Head of Horses

Red roan horse 5 years old, weight 1700; red roan mare 3 years old, weight 1550; brown mare 5 years old, in foal, weight 1570; bay mare 5 years old, in foal, weight 1670; black horse 4 years old, weight 1550; one last spring colt. The red roan-team above mentioned took first prize at the Carroll Stock Show when they were each two years old.

Twenty Head Cattle---High Grade Durhams

Five cows, four good milch cows, just fresh; four 2-year-old heifers; four 2-year-old steers; earling heifer; three yearling steers; 5 calves and one registered Polled Durham bull named loan Randolph.

Twenty Head Pure Bred Poland China Gilts Bred to First Prize Boar of Interstate Fair, Sioux City

About Fifteen Tons of Good Alfalfa Hay

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Six-foot Emerson Standard mower, good as new; five-foot McCormick mower, twelve-foot, Deering hayrake, good as new. Clover-Leaf-manure-spreader, twenty-four-foot Yaughn harrow, Captain Kid disc cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator, New Century riding cultivator, Joker walking cultivator, stars-shovel J. I. Case riding cultivator, Sattey cultivator, John Deere planter with 160 rods of wire, Mandt wagon with tip-top box, Goreham broadcast seeder, carriage, 100 rods, wowen, with 400 rods of wire, Mandt wagon with tip-top box, Goreham broadcast seeder, carriage, 100 rods, wowen, with 400 rods of wire, Mandt wagon with tip-top box, Goreham broadcast seeder, carriage, 100 rods, wowen, with 400 rods of wire, Mandt wagon with tip-top box, Goreham broadcast seeder, carriage, 100 rods, wowen, with 400 rods, and broadcast seeder, carriage, 100 rods, wowen, with 400 rods, and with 400 rods, with 400 rod

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E. G. EVANS, Auctioneer.

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Having bought of John L. Payne, the Wayne Feed Mill, I will take possession February 1, and I wish to announce my purpose to handle only the best flour and feed, and guarantee fair treatment and satisfaction to the public. My former experience in the business will assist me in rendering high class service. 4 Soliciting your patronage, I am, yours truly

G. W. FORTNER

ind. City visitors. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith who
If you want a good quarter of had been visiting their daughter,

BERRY AND MINT.

THE BARGAIN MENTIONED.

The January number of the folderrod will make its appearance the last of the week.

LOCAL NEWS Wayne Meat Market, next to city that the country sorghum at Run
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Bar Cold weather struck this section.

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IN ORDER TO CALL ATTENTION TO THE SUPERIOR QUALITY AND FLAVORS OF ADVO JELL, "THE JELL THAT WHIPS," WE WILL OFFER IT AS A SPECIAL NEXT SATURDAY AT THREE PACKAGES FOR-20 CENTS. NO OTHER BRAND IS RICHER IN FLAVOR: NONE IS BETTER. THE FLAVORS ARE: CHOCOLATE, VANILLA

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Poulsen's Grocery

Wednesday Jor their home at the last of th

In Saturday evening's Sioux City Tribune appeared a cut of Mrs. B. A. Johnson, formerly of Wayus Mrs. Johnson was the solo singer in the plan of Mrs. 19

Mrs. Johnson was the solo singer in the play "Messiah" given at Je-Mars. Jowa, Monday evening, Mrs. O. E. Graves and children left Wednesday for Omaha, to-spend a few days with the former's son, Ceell, at that place, From Omaha they go to their new home at Stockton, III. Mr. Graves went to Stockton, Wednesday, Gravel and Weber, former went known citteen of Wayne, arrived here Tuesday, from Alliance, Neb., where here control sold his variety store. He

recently sold his variety store. He will spend some time with his brothers. W. H. and W. R. Weber, at this place while looking for a new D. W. Norkes and son George

D. W. Norkes and son George Norkes, returned the first of the week from Lake Crystal, Minn, where they were called last week by the death of Mrs. Norkes sister, Mrs. E. T. James, Mrs. Norkes, who went to Lake Crystal, returned

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NORMAL SCHOOL





SUPT. O. R. BOWEN Of Wayne City Schools

shed by the National Lyceum Bureau of Chicago:
An attractive offer from a rural

high school in Burt county caused.
Miss Bernice Griffen to return to her home at Craig. She will return for the summer session and complete the work for a life certificate.

the work for a life certificate.

The Wayne high school quartet consisting of LeRoy Owens, Raphingham, Ward Randol and Fritz.

Mrs. Harry Bowen in Wayne, left Mildner, with Julius Hurstad ac- a member of the training class of gree and will take a gorrespondence Wednesday for their home at companial were appreciated visitors. [10].

This a lo. [10] A writes tion.





Where day sessions of editorial association are to be held

County Superintendent Carrie J an interesting letter to Dean Habin Kellmer speaks very highly of the from Luterior, S. D. While proving work of Miss Nevil Flaherty, who is up on a claim and teaching school in 60w teaching a rural school in Dakota, Miss Gantt wishes to devote Thurston county. Miss Flaherty is part of her time in work for a de-

Following the custom inaugurated several years ago, the reception of the faculty to the students was held Tuesday evening. this being the opening of the new Senester. The students passed down the receiving line and were seated in the auditorium. With Dr. J. T. House master of ceremonies the following program was given:
Address of Welcome

Vacal Solo Mrs. A. R. Davis Welcome to new students.

Welcome to new students.

Welcome to have the following the ford Piper Life in the halls. Burdette Shively Arthletics. J. E. Bievernicht Pano Solo. Miss Bessie Crockett
At the close of the program light refreshments were served. Following the custom inaugurated

Rundell's Grocery, headquarters for apples at 75e up per bushel.

J27t1ad

That plants die like animals we al know, but we do not know the exac moment when they die For hours i dead plant seems adve. There is no moment when they die, for notes a dead-plant seems and there is no twitch, no death spawn. A scientist has, however, succeeded not only is has, however, succeeded not only is has, however, succeeded not only in the seems of which is continuously readed by the application of n sets or spirit dume. At the seems of the

Madge — Why did you throw him over? Mabel—He would have been a very parsimonious hubband. Madge—But he fally lavisbed modey on you during the eigagement. Mabel—Fee. but as soon as we began to talk homey, moon the first thing he did was to look up excursion rattes—Hubge.

Buskirk's Public Sale

Shorthorn Cattle To he held at Sale Pavilion, Wayne

Saturday, Feb. 5th

50 HEAD 10 Bulls, 10 Heifers, 30 Cows

This will be a very choice offering of Shorthorn cattle, including a large percentage of the best breeding cows in this cornering or Snortogen cattle, including a large percentage of the best breeding cows in this heart. The heart built, White HAMPTON, by Hampton's Counselor, is the sire of all the young stuff; cows will be bred to him, and this built will also be included. The nine builts are all sons of WHITE HAMPTON. The females are sired by Red Archer 2d, Perince Gerald 144968, Hampton's Counselor 264638, Socth Fashiour 285695, Norsil Suitar 22 296868, The Dreamer 283208, Queen's Pride 288792, Lord Banff 20th 225820, People's Choice 20244, Presbyterian King 232365, Ruby's Hero 247196 and Rosebud's Emblem 317098. The young heifers will be bred to DALE CHANCELLOR, by Double Dale, dam Good Lassie. This bull was recently put in the Spushir her dat a good long price. Cattle will be tested, and in

ESSIGNATES SHORTHORN SALE—The offering of cattle which Mr. Buskirk is going to sellon February 5 will appeal to the stockman, farmer and breeder looking for the good, profitable
kind. Mr. Buskirk is one of the oldest stockmen in Nebraska and when he established his herd
over ten years ago he selected a high class lot of breeding matrons and has always had the very
best of bulls in his herd. At the present time his herd bull is White Hampton, a son of Hampton's Counselor, by Hampton's Beat, he by Merry Hampton; dam, Scoth Duchess, sired by Victor-Alian. This-bull-will also be included-in-the sale. Mr. Buskirk has recently put into hisherd a bull he calls Dale Chancelior, by the great breeding bull, Deuble Dale, dam Good Lassie,
A number of the cows will be bred to White Hampton, while the young femiles by him will be
bred to Dale Chancelor. There will be cows in the sale by Red Archer 2d, a former hed bull;
Prince Geraft 144003, Hampton's Counselor 264033, Scotch Fashfon 135959, Royal Sultan 2d.
268688, The Presemer 283203; Queens Fride, Lord Banf 20th, People's Choice, Presbyterian
King, Roby Zero and Rosebud's Emblem. We have had occasion to visit this herd the last-few
years and consider that Mr. Buskirk is one of the real constructive breeders in Nebraska and hehas made a marked improvement since he started in the business. He is putting in some of the
best individuals in the bull line that you will have occasion to bid on this winter. The berdbull, White Hampton, will be sold, and nine bull-calves, all sired by him. These calves are under-yearlings, and are and Zencytionally strong bunch of good individuals. A number of the cows
line the sale-will be well along in calf.—0.1. Purdy.

George Buskirk, Pender, Nebr.

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THOSE FROM A DISTANCE WILL BE ENTERTAINED AS OUR GUESTS AT THE MERCHANT HOTEL, CARROLL, NEBRASKA

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hen-were married in Wayne, Jebrus 17 y 2, 1895.
Rev. A. F. Ernst, paster of the Presbyterion church, handed in his resignation.
Wayne sent-a car of-grain and provisions to the degula suffecters of Boxle County.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice of Wayne. Mrs. Rice was standard and the Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte White, county superincrudent. delivered a lecture on Jehrsham-Eincom at Grace church with Mrs. Barbar article Petragray 5. In the letter Mr. Roosevelt admirate the Mrs. Mrs. Barbar article Dutch-American. He is plain 1895. by County and Press of the Monday club under which paste and the wants all popular from rither and the F. M. North who have taken the oath of the Monday club under who have taken the oath of the Monday club under the county of the Monday club under the monday of the Mo

and their husbands surprised Mr. allegiance to stand hitched as Amsand Mrs. F. W. Northory and spent victors mixings of catom to the land the evening with them.

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Market prices: Wheat 40 cents; open and they came from p. d. q. and no apple and a coars; logs, 33.0; eggs, 15 cents; butter, 12 cents; potators, 90 cents, serve two masters, for if he assumes butter, 12 cents; potators, 90 cents, Roosevelt doesn't say he would like.

From the Wayne Herstd, Pebru as 2 less;
Ted Perry returned from Wahoo.

W. B. Bishop #as visiting in Densetting in the lime light makes us very constant and the properties of the

Tom Steele resigned his position with the Peavey elevator. A son was born January 21, 1883.
A son was born January 23, 1883, a son was born January 23, 1883, a son was born January 23, 1883, beautiful than the struggle at arms which we now see the struggle to be carried on under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, died January 14, 1883.
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Dats 30. cents; corn. 30 cents; cet. [Anuniet. The moment the was-in the \$3.50 butter, 20 cents; egg. 25 over, the combatants are to raid the cents; potatoes, 40 cents.

Rev. George Little of Omntha, who interest of the world passionately. Rev. George Little of Omntha, who interest our sexing and holding them preached the dedicatory sermon of against all comers. They are to the Wayne Presbyterian church, and the world passionately died at Omntha three weeks later.

From Ponca Journal, February 6.

From Ponca Journal, February 6, 1881:

We are elected. Wednesday was 180, 180 a bright, sunny day and was 180, 180 a bright sunny day and the sunny da

The nature, the necessity, and the saveen-here and Siour City. The nature the necessity, and the saveen-here and Siour City. Trade to get goods in this spirit and by this method over the line after they have been seed more thorough discussion—than the company's depot at 150 kg. and the same than the company's depot at 150 kg. and the same than the company's depot at 150 kg. and the same than the department of a country's prosperity. One alternative we think, should be pointed the day before by Palmer & Company. Last Monday he wrote that the save prove pro

party. Last Monday he whote that Judge to sell our manufactures to firm asking why his goods were not the South Americans and the Chindran and investigation discovered the fact that they were still French and Germans. There are popular in the South Americans and the Chindren and the Chindren and the Chindren and Chi

the fosmoet of the country. Mr. Norris writes from 600 acres of choicest lands in Cedat output, Mr. Norris writes from 800 acres of choicest lands in Cedat output, Mr. Norris writes from 800 acres of choicest lands in Cedat output, Mr. Norris writes from 800 acres of choicest lands in Cedat output, Mr. Norris writes from 100 acres output, Mr. Norris writes from 1

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Women's \$4 and \$4.50 Black Silk Waists at	\$2.89
Women's 35c Black Wool Hose at	18¢
Women's \$1.50 Two-Piece Wool Underwear at	89¢
Women's \$1.25 Gilt Edge Union Suits at	
Women's \$1.50 Gilt Edge Union Suits at.	- \$1.15
Women's \$2.25 Gilt Edge Union Suits at.	\$1.48
Misses' 50c and 65c Combination Suits at	270

Men's and Boys' 50c and 60c Caps at	39c
Men's and Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Caps at	.69¢
One Lot Boys' Caps, each	15¢
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Men's Two-Piece Fleeced Underwear at	39¢
Men's Two-Piece \$1.50 Wool Underwear at	89¢
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The White Lantern

How the Mystery Was Solved

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Lanlieung is as unclean as many other Chinese cities, and John Lanham left the squadre of the best inn that the place afforded and made his leisurely way down the crooked-streets, quite oblivious to the maindorous at mosphere as well as the untriendity chances that met him in his walk.

I would be the control of the company, and the was glid of the change.

tocking for one that led down to the free's edge, where there might be a whill of fresh air to fill he jungs, be scarcely noticed the crowds that grad-nally filled the streets. Then the sound of runs and the stank of Chi-val was to progress. Lighted pure lanterns appeared ev-erywhere, and Latham was jostled to and fro it the crowd.

He kept a hundred feet behind the pale bobbing transparency until it lefthe windings of the city streets and turned into a path that led into the country

country

As he passed through the city gate
Latham fett's hand on his arm. The
gatekeeper-a fat, friendly looking
Chinece-pointed after the white lan
tern bobbing stendily away.

The American jord, man not, for

The American jord, man not, for

the history of the province.

Latham understood his words and

passed.

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POTTER, NEBRASKA.

pines until the mountile face of the Mainten appeared close at hand Now it stopped, as if its before was aware of pursuit and was writing for REAL ESTATE AND LIVE Lathan: parted to a standed!) be STOCK

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white hantern on usus.
Latham followed, a strange depression selving his spirits.
Was the heart of the white lantern some ill timed jester of the avening the latest of the stranger of the st

moon.
The white inntern bobbed over the throcks until they reached a gate in the stockade.

stockade. e masked man turned to Latham. was close at his beels. Could you enter and face death?

"Would you enter and take "
"Would you enter and take "
"Yes," said Latham, his curiosity
"Yes," said tatham, his curiosity

"Yes." said Latham. bis curlosity Agrossed to the highest riches.
"Fool!" laushed the other and, slip hag lasted the gate, borred it securely.
"If you have no care for your life I will save it for you." He ledw out the white lantern, and the place was bath do only in the roof moontight.
Speechies with surprise, John LaSpeechies with surprise, John LaSpeechies with surprise, John LaSpeechies with surprise, who are all the dark through its the rese, we little dark hus and the form of the masked through the same who was striding across the yard.

Wallshed.

Utter silence reigned over the place. There was not the bark of a dog or the stirring of fowl, and there are few places in thing where chiterion or not underfoot and disputing the right of

underfoot and disputing the right of way.

"I'll wait until morning if necessary. but I'll pierce the mystery of the white lantern." muttered Latham as he withdrew to a nearby tree and sat down with his back against it. The night was warm, and be soon stumfored.

The night was a summired and the cost of the night. He rubbed his cost of the cost of the

Latham to a hewildered seame of the events of the night. He rubbed his within the stockade there was a strings of forms. Some hobbid fee-bly to the shade of the neutret tree had covered there. Uthers imped woofully about in miserable silicacy, while others suthered in group and woofully about in miserable silicacy, while others suthered in group and the stockade of the stockade when the stockade when a strength of the stockade, when a department of the stockade, when a dead of the stockade, when a dead of the stockade, when a dead of the stockade when the stockade whene the stockade when the stockade when the stockade when the stock

He saw the tail form of the liquiers bearer striding across the yard. He was clothed in a long white linen coar

MORE EXPERIENCE THAN eve in English.

Lothan, startled by the unexpected order, obeyed.

The glow of the white lantern shouse on the implectable black mask with its COUNTY.

dotes, turnous and the lanter of the DATES OF LEAST OFFICE STRING BACK! repeated the lanter PLY HERALD OFFICE FOR DATES OR TERMS AP-

ne ended fiercely.

Latham cried out sharply.

"Only one man in the world coul reproach me that way," be breathe heavily.

beavily.

"I am that man" declared the other.
"I am Clay Foster"
"Clay Foster Clay Foster
"Fortything save the woman I toed," was the grave reply. "I can bring
any-skill-raid knowledge new immost
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Letter proposed that are not a year old. He houghed
microflowly:
John Latham tifted his bead.
"I will attend to that, Poster," be
said gravity "And there is another
and your work. God blees you and
goodly."
They evel anged a loss look, and

goodby:

They exchanged a long look, and
when Dr. Foster, had rurned 3893 yield.

Bit Bildenia, charges John, Latham
whiled away back to the city. And
when he reached the city parts bits eyes
were so hillipfed by tears that he could
not recognize the fat gatelesper, who,
had lef him out the high before.

The gutekeeper clucked sympathet ically.

myon death? he cried.

"No." said John Latham as he passed wearily through the gate. "I followed-the-white lantern and I have looked upon death in life?"



NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

We Pay a Premium for Good Dry Milling Wheat at the — WAYNE ROLLER MILLS

tiachurch was in Ponca Sunday, lie spoke on temperance at that place. Ings which are being held in Windows and his hand badly laces are reted in a corn sheller Friday, while let was working at the Henry Muchler was working at the Henry Muchler was working at the Henry Muchler was more as the Henry Muchler was more as the Henry Muchler was no school last week in Brenna Center district. Mrs. Maria Wolfe is for the second time this waste guests of her sister, Mrs. N. N. Sackersom a few days the last of the week. Wolfe is at the home of her daughter was no school last grappe. Dr. Wolfe is at the home of her daughter was no school last grappe. Dr. Wolfe is at the home of her daughter was spent sewing for the hostess, which week from Wayne, where whe had been visiting her sis-a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. R. M. Sackerson and H. W. Meyer was spent sewing for the hostess, which was provided the last of the week from On account of the big dinner served, and there; Randolph, here and there; returned the last of the week from On account of the big dinner served.

Sale Continues All Next Week Special reduction of 50 cents a pair on all ladies' and gents' shoes. Reductions on all winter goods

S. R. THEOB LD & CO.

Sale Continues Until February 5

S. R. THEOBALD & CO. he has to do all his father's work

OREGON STILL SUFFERS

and county commissioners.

A fund for the relief of sufferers in Poland, is being raised in Wakes and Contributions' may be fined. J. H. Weaver is treasurer of the fund. Contributions' may be hadded to him or left at any of the banks.

Special revival meetings are heins being raised in church and the Methodist church an

Still Making Great Reductions

On all winter goods, including SHOES and OVERSHOE

S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

program will be, as usual, of a high standard, and those who attend will there much benefit.

The Ladies' Aid society of Presportan church met Thursday aftersoon with Man, J. O. Peterson. A pressure was had. Refreshment were served. The fags, raisins and nuts were served. The fags, raisins and nuts were served. The fags, raisins and nuts were served. The fags raisins and nuts were served. The hope with the past of the production of which ment were served. The fags raisins and nuts were served. The fags raisins are production of which were served. The fags raisins and nuts were served. The fags raisins are production of which were served. The fags raisins are production of which were served. The fags raisins are producted to such a fags that the past fags and nuts were served. The fags raisins are producted to such a fags to the fags are careful about votage. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west has not production of which were served. The west had to self was a first and to self was a first and to self

February 11 and 12 are the dates results of labor to build and develop opportunity, decided upon for the meetings. The with.

The little flurry of good times in standard, and those who attend will the east has all be caused by the voting should

The men who are careless about

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF excellent pure bred Poland China and Duroc Jersey male pigs. Priced low to sell at once. Harry Tidrick.

ON EASY TERMS—FOUR
dwelling houses for sale in Wayne.
As I am anxious to close out the As I am anxious to close out the balance of my dwelling properties in Wayne, I will sell any one of them at a very low price and on very easy terms. See me about them.—Grant S. Mears. O.28tf

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK cockerels. II. J. Luders. N25tfad FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE L. M. Owen. N4tfac

LARGE TOULOUSE GEESE,

\$2.50 each.—Mrs. Wm. Sydow...

**ZWayne, Neb. ** D30t4ad

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEY male fall pigs.—B. H. McEachen.

CHOICE LOT OF ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red cock-erels for sale.—Adolph Kieper.

FOR SALE - TWENTY-FIVE

head of cows, calves, heifers, and steers; gighty live head_of April and May pigs; intrity tons of clo-ver hay.—Abram Gildersteeve.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, FOR \$100-A

WANTED-FARM LOANS-WE

CENTRAL MARKET

FRED R. DEAN, PROP. THE MARKET OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY

> WHILE SOJOURNING IN WAYNE, EDITORS OF THE NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION ARE IN VITED TO INSPECT ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED, AND ONE OF THE MOST SANITARY MARKETS IN THE STATE, CALL AND SEE WHAT WE ARE DOING FOR THE MEAT BUYING PUBLIC. A CORDIAL INVITATION IS

CENTRAL MARKET

Two Phones, 66 and 67

July bargain, and in good condition.
Write Voget Conservatory, Norifolk, No. 12, Store 1988.

WANTED—FARM LOANS—WE have some money to loan on first-class improved farms and stock ranches in Nehraska, Describe fully what—yon have.
Payne Investment Co., Omaha.

Web. 1998. FOR RENT—160-ACRE FARM.
Neb. 1998. FOR SALE—AR EMERSON farm tractor, 12,20 house, poincer mear, Wayne, is—unable to finish payments on piano contract.

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BEAUTION OF SALE—AR EMERSON farm tractor, 12,20 house, poincer from Bloomfield.

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Onthe where they attended an implement of the husbands were be called at 4:30 sharp. Admission pleases convention. Wiss Mary Carver returned to her home at Stoux City Thursday of Incert meeting will be in two Moris Thompson in Wakeful and A Mathewsen returned abar, week, first a visit with Ms. weeks will Mis. Hugh Winterstein. The low prices on all seasonable merchandise at Orr & Morris Coverage and the first redded the funeral services of the

I will sell at public auction a mile and a half south and two miles and one-half east of Wayne, on

Tuesday, February 8

Commencing at the usual time, following a free lunch at noon, the following property:

Eight Head of Horses

Two 6-year-old brood mares, weight 3,500.

Ten Head of Cattle

Four milch cows.

Thirty Head of Shoats

Thirty tons of alfalfa hay and five dozen chickens

Farming Implements

Hay Stacker, buggy, wagon, cultivators, corn binder, and other things usually found at a sale. Some household

See bills for particulars. Usual terms.

BROWN PALM

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer H. S. Ringland, Clerk

physician for the year 1916, is hereby approved.

Contract is hereby entered into a heresen E. W. Huse of the Warner Cover the printing of stationery for the year 1916.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds.

County Clerk, showing amount of Chas. W. Reynolds.

Jess carried by him for the quarter.

Treasurer's Salary 1000,000 the sum of \$804.95, as shown by the Excess fees 1233.23 the sinok and records as follows:

- Collections	-
54 Deeds\$	55.15
58 Morigages	94.75
40 Releases	37.25
219 Chattel Mortgages	A3.80
26 Certificates	10.25
1 Lease	.25
1 Stallion Lien	.20
6 Probates	29.00
9 Contracts	3.90
9 Reports	6.25
3. Notarial Commissions	-6.00
3 Bills of Sale	.60
15 Assignments	16.15
1 Decree	: 1,25
6 Affidavits	5.40
1 Transcript	1,25
1 Transcript	3.25
3 Liens on Automobiles	-75
2 Acknowledgments to re-	
corded instruments	.50
1 Articles of Incorporation	1.25
1 Mechanic's Lien	1.25
1 License to Embalm	25
1 Recorded Bond	1.00
1 Charge as Clerk of the	
Board for year 1915	00.00
340 Acknowledgments to	-
claims filed agains coun-	
	85.00
Total FeesS	04.95
Dichurcements	

ush puty hire uarter Disbursements for ...\$200.00 fees turned into the county..... 604.95

S804.95 S804.95 Sun Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, and presents County Tressurer's receipt showing the payment to him of the excess fees of pressure of the payment to him of the cases fees of pressure of the payment of the cases fees of pressure of the payment of the cases fees of pressure of the payment of

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, showing a full report for the year ending January 5, 1916, was approved and is as follows:

Collectio	
First quarter \$	-539.80
Second quarter	417.71
Third quarter	893.10
Fourth quarter	804.95
·	\$2655.56

Disburi Deputy hire Extra help for year acces fees turned into county

Whereupon board adjourned to \$1,233.23 into the county treasury, January 18, 1916.—Chas. W. Rey and white report was duly approximately the second of the second met as per adjournment. Report of Lambert W. Ree, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees collected by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1915, amounted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the elect of the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the sum of \$16.75, was letted to be submitted to the

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The fees for the first quarter, \$1425

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De Board also finds that he has paid—"Alverequent Board adjourned to provide the provided and provided and provided and provided the provided and pr

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	Balance	Checks	Balance
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tizens National Bank, Wayne	8779.28	1180.94	9960.22
ate Bank of Wavne	8660,33	510.25	9170.58
erchants State Bank, Winside	3174.59	1.75	3176,34
First National Bank, Carroll		169.94	4853.76
oskins State Bank, Hoskins		1597.26	4670.06
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itizens State Bank, Carroll	3875.67		3875.67
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State of the county treasury of the county treasury. Incurion of this notice for three successive excess in the Wayne Herald, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said County. Dated this 13th day of January. Dated this 13th day of January. Dated this 13th day of January. 387.60 \$ 800.00 Cash in hands of Treasurer 387.60

a newspaper ycirculating in said County,
Dated this 13th day of January,
1916. JAMES BRITTON,
County Judge.
J13t3

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

County, ss:

I, Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk | fin and far. Wayne county, Nebraska, | f do hereby certify that the board of | county, Commissioners of Wayne | county, Nebraska, edd, on January | 11, 1916, it being a regular session | 11, 1916, it being a regular session | cot the board, make the following eathers | county, Nebraska, for the year. 1916, a county, Nebraska, for the year. 1916, a county, Nebraska, for the year.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wane, Neb., January 17-196.

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Total fees and collections, 400-22

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empire is the only logical and na-tural aim for a nation." Why go to Germany for our Treitschkes and Bernhardis?

Charles Edward Russell calls for Charles Edward Russell calls for a fort every ten miles along our borders, a big naval establishment on the great lakes and compulsory military service. The progressive-party organized for social justice, now bases its-grayment, in the mouth of Mr. Roosevelt at Philadelphia day before vesterlay or whether the bases in the mouth of the progressive progr before yesterday, on what this has done for the military success of Ger-many. Not social justice for human-ity's sake, but social justice for fighting purposes.

We could keep these instances up indefinitely. Such talk forms the

We could keep these instances up indefinitely. Such talk forms the most conspicuous present phenomenon in American life. Most of it is based professedly on the fear that Prussia may conquer us. The very real and proper fear which they suggest to uninflamed/minds is the fear that Prussia, or at least Prussianian. has already conquered us

COLLARS IN CONGRESS

Lincoln Journal: When Cyclone Davic of Texas took his seat in con-gress last month we all felt safer. Here, at least, was a man of the peo ple. Nebraska had known Cyclon and seen his whiskers and viewed his hickory shirt and proiounced him good. For several days after congress covienced the whiting Texan visibly and audibly made good. When he shouted amen to some plous wish of an orating fellow congressman we felt that here at least incongress was a raigged, soul free Trom Hip bindings of conventionality and immune to the blandshaments of and seen his whiskers and view

NOW! IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HAND MADE OAK TANNED LEATHER

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AILMEN'S OVERCOME: **GAINING IN WEIGHT**

This is the story of John Gadeken of Wisner, Neb., and how he won back health and happiness. Mr. Gadeken suffered for years from it health. His trouble began with his stomach. His food was not properly diseased, and he grew worse under the worry of

tood was not properly digested, and be frew worre of what he feared was hopelessly bad health. He was not seen to be seen to be seen to be called what he feared was hopelessly bad was stood was not well as the seen to be called wrote: allients seem to be called wrote: allients seem to be called where the seen to be called where the seem to be called the worder all peased away, and my health is improving fast. If all seem the seem to be called the seem to be called the seem to be called the pounds already. "It has been two weeks since I got through your treatment, and I can

"It has been two weeks since I got through your treatment, and I can say flart It has put my stomach and bowels in perfect shape."

— Mays't Wonderful Hermedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and manent results for stomach, liver and success the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach is stomach, and the stomach and the stomach and around the heart. Get one as the stomach and the stomach



The Charm of a Well Heated Home

Bring more cheer and comfort into your home with a base burner that takes the sting out of winter. Insure the health and happiness of your children with the recognized

Riverside Base Burner

This is the famous base burner that set the pace in

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It is the premier fuel economist on the market. In exclusive, patented features put it into a class by itself. In construction, it is different from any other heater made. It will pay you to investigate.

Call and let us demonstrate it. See for yourself the mechanical features that make it the logical heater for you to buy. Come today.

H. B. CRAVEN

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE | Nuclinesday for Carroll to visit at loung R. Morris who is a victim of gospel sermions and all should hear and sisters of the deceased. Miss and Either Tilson of Winside, were seeming and Sounday. The Royal well have a marinest. By V.P. U. sit 6:30 Saunday; topic, on the fifth and sixth grade from Stutiday evening and Sounday. Heards staff is odition of him. It is a sixth grade from Stutiday evening and Sounday. The Royal well have a marinest. By V.P. U. sit 6:30 Saunday; topic, on the fifth and sixth grade from Stutiday evening and Sounday. It is a sixth grade from Stutiday evening and Sounday. The Royal well have a marinest. By V.P. U. sit 6:30 Saunday; topic, on the fifth and sixth grade from Stutiday evening and Sounday. The Royal well have a marinest. The Light in Africa. Acts 8:20-39, while Miss Linn attended the fine timent, and will vigil with a see the student of the student of the student of the seed of the student of the student of the seed of the student of th

day guest of her parents in Nor-

sermon. Iver Prince, William Fisher and

The Aid society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church

on the icy walk.

Mrs. Gus Bleich and son, Virgil,
were guests of Wayne friends Wed-

lesday of last week.

Miss Ina Reed who teaches at:
Carroll, was a Sunday guest of her

in Winside, Miss N. L. Brown, a demontsrator of cosmetics, has been at the Lantz

og store this week

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son left Monday afternoon for Min- Mr neota, Minn, to visit relatives for fined

s of the former's pagents, its. Ole Brogren,
Mrs. T. W. Moran and
Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and
ayne, were Sunday guests
Mrs. A. C. Lantz.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waddell artic
Monday
Mis Bruma Beuthine is ill with
mostles,
Soy Reed of Wayne was in Windie over Sunday returned to their home Frie
die over Sunday.

the serious illness of his father. David Quinn.

J. J. Burke, postoffice inspector, was in Winside Tuesday looking in Winside Tuesday looking the local office. He found Donner shipped cattle to Omaha and found no fault with the manage-

this week of her sister, Mrs. Fred control to the office.

The following, are among shose who took teachers' examinations at the manage. The following, are among shose who took teachers' examinations at Wayne Friday and Saturday; Miss bura Lautenhaugh, Miss Elap Petroson, Miss Agnes Jurgeuson suffered a mettered am Monday, when she fell in the icy walk.

Mrs. Gr. Dr.

tlestadt: piona solo, "Rom Mrs. H. E. Siman: "Mozart child," Mrs. I. O. Brown: solo "Pastoral," Miss Loretto thus store this week.

Mis Loretto, Cullen, was in Hosline Saurday and Sunday, the guest
of Mrs. Glenn Green.

David Quinn is seriously iff at his
none. A daughter at Monmouth,
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he E. W. Cullen home.

Misses Monte and Ruth Fletcher

History where reserves a Winter the Ruth of the week.

MRS. L. E. MORRIS. "Mozartis Works and Work-

Saturday and Stinday guest of her cousing Mrs. C. A. Anderson,
Miss Alfa, Prince who teaches in the state of the trained. New sub-

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Begg, Mihn., to. visit relatives for hard to her need having insancher or four months,
here or four months,
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brogren of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones at
Sholes were Winside visitors Satur. three sons were dinner guests
day, guests of the former's pacents, Mrs. Jennie Hanner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brogren.

A. J. Honey is seriously ill-

A. I. Honey is seriously ill a present. A nurse arrived Wednes day evening to care for him. Harry Burris motored to Winside

and Mrs. A. C. Lantz.
Trilly Boon to meet his sister, loss three weeks' visit with relational friends at Omaha. He issied at Avoca, Wainut and the families have afflicted members of the families have afflicted members of the families have afflicted members.

the families have afflicted members.

Mrs. Irving Moses of Mins. Mrs. Irving Moses of Mins. arrived in Carroll Saturday.

day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. was called here last Saturday by the serious illness of her father, A. J. Sheen visiting his sister, Mis. Shown of Wayne, came up Mrs. B. Mrs. Sch. Mrs. Rokins of Wayne, came up Mrs. B. Mrs. Sch. Mrs. Rokins of Wayne, came up Mrs. Mrs. Sch. Saturday svening to care for Mrs. W. M. Martin is preaching strong

Mrs. J. M. Babb of Fullerton, Minn. Mob., who has been visiting her son, N. brother, Harry Buris, and his wife. Dolph home Tuesday and h.

returned to her home Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Leighland Mason last illness of Wakeheld came up Saturday. The serv morning and were quests in the lat the hou Will Omstead home, returning Sun-

He found Will Omstead nome, recomming—condition day evening.

He manage Mr. and Mrs. Oscir Mr.Kay Touchey, tought morning, being called the conjugations at death of Mrs. McKays morine. Mrs.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Da tiving two miles east of Carroll on Monday, January 17, a daughter, Through an error this birth notice was omitted last week.

Daniel Silkett is not improving as

Word reached Carroll Tuesday as a evening announcing the death of plano Al Goodman from blood poisoning.

Mr. Goodman lived at one time near Vork.

Carroll and is well known here.

usin Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Mrs. Alt. Prince who reaches in the string of the funerar or a Winside victinity, was a Sunday to the funerar or a Winside victinity, was a Sunday to the funerar or a Winside victinity, was a Sunday to the funerar of th

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Jones entero'clock dinner in honor of their son

O.C. Lewis of Wayne reached Carroll early Wednesday morning, Mr.,
and Mrs. Lewis had gone down
town Tuesday evening and Mr.,
Lewis accompanied Mrs. Lewis, partof the way home and then wentback to attend a meeting of somelodge. Mrs. Lewis dropped to the
way hand hefer those these and before those who were regret that people saw them m away to Wayne, but with more gret do we hear of her death.

Doloh Hitter Miss Mangaret Davis

Methodist church, Rev. R. J. Mc-Kuzie, pastor of that church, had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Davis. The remains were faid Methodist church. to rest in the Carroll cemetery. .

Mignie Sophia Peterson was horn and Magneevisitor last Saturday Hella 2 Besides Stunday 1916. in Colorado Strings-Golor, was an over Sunday guest at the Johnson week-22-years, 5 m mbs and solutions need-22-years, 5 m mbs and solutions are solution with the solution of t to attain on account of ill health, slic Miss Lucille. Schemel was bore her disappointment without

She was well known in and about Mr. Goodman lived at one time near Carroll, and is well known nere.
W. H. Morris, N. F. Mörris, Frank Francis, Ivor Morris ago from the Carroll heigh graduated two years (but Francis returned Friday morning from Omaha, where they are closed between the class on account of her ficality much class of her fical her ficality much class of her fical her fical her ficality much class of her fical her fical her Miss Minnie Machmueller of Nor-folk came home on Tuesday to re-sover from an attack of grippe.

R. G. Rohrke attended the an-nual directors' and stockholders' h meeting of the Hadar bank on Wedfrom Omaha, where they at caused her to go to Colorado lour.

years ago.

Last November her sister, Cora
yeas also taken to the san tarium in company boune Misses belta Thomas She died January
and Lillian Moeris, Misses Della towke days later came the sar
and Lillian having under gone open
ations for appendicitis.

Minnie was preceded in death
the faither, mother and, two siste and heaves to mourn her loss two hirothers, John and Henry and two to Friends. The remains were ught to Carroll Monday morning and laid to rest beside those

Rev. Neterus of the German ter, Mrs. William Wetherholt, and Lutheran church land churge of the services and was assisted by Rev. Atthur Wetherholt of Norfolk, McKinzie of the Methodist church. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The Misses BearlietCobh. Wilma and Sylva Garwood, Beth. Yaryin, Eleanor Jones and Marie Jones were the pallicarrers.

School Notes

The Carroll teams have just our-chased a new basketball of which they were greatly in need.

Miss Sterling's room has an added attraction in the way of two beauti-ful new pictures for wall decoration.

There was no selected for the

There was no school for the twelfth grade last Friday as the ma-jority of the class were in Wayne

taking teachers' examinations.

In connection

Everybody come to the basement Everybody come to the basement of the high school building January 29, at 2:30 o'clock. There-will be two basketball games. The C. H. S. boys will play the Wausa high school boys and the C. H. S. girls will play the Wausa high school boys and the C. H. S. girls will play the Wausa high school gils.—The games will no double be nteresting, so come and boost for arroll, Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

.Many Monday y were excused from so y afternoon to attend the strong a tremon to attend the normal eral of Miss Minnie Peterson. The students and teachers wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to their classmates and pupils, the brother

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Death of Mrs. Robert Green.

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she leaves her husband, Green; her parents, Mr. a Schemen, iss. sisters—and—one
E.C. William of Sinas, Cita, republished. Mrs. Lonis. Neurnherg,
resenting Edwards & Bradford, Is in Mrs. Win. Bernhardt, Mrs. Lonis
the village for the week.
Miss Lucifies Schemel was the
Robert Misses Anna and Alice
guest of Iriends in Nortolk over
Schermer-and Martin Schermer. InFriday sevening and Saturday,
Miss Minnie Machmueller of Nortolk
Line Lonished on the Most of the Schermer and Martin Schermer. InSchermer-and Martin Schermer. InS

day afternoon at the home, and at 2 I. E. church by the Wylie of Winside. Bruce

Mrs. J. C. Schmitt of Madison, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Blanche Ashbaugh from Monday to Mes. M. C. Climber of Bethaus, Lermany in Ison. Mene I. Years of death to Minite level of the Ison Mene I. Years of Ison Mene ter, Mrs. William Wetherholt, and Hughlin followed the goldseekers to Mrs. Arthur Wetherholt of Norfolk California, and it was his command attended the funeral of the late Mr. that undertook to punish the Mor-mons for the Mountain Meadow

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