ANOTHER BLIZZARD

Bloomfield Branch Train With Pas sengers Stranded in Drift for Three Days

Another blizzard stopped railroad traffic the first of the week age The storm started Saturday and cuts made through the snow were cits made introllin the snow were filled. The passenger train from Sioux City to Norfolk Saturday eve-ning reached its destination, but traffic was not resumed on the line until Tuesday, morning. The harand Monday, and were finally sur-mounted. Tuesday morning's passehrer train came down about on

The Bloomfield branch suffered still greater delay and handship. The train which left Wayne for Illoom-field Saturday evening became longer at a point, two miles west of Wausa and was not extricated until Tuesday A baggage car left the track on account of ice freezing over The train was in charge ctor Frank Severation the cais. The trait was it coarge | Pant Chipperfield depart and twenty people, including the train crew, were on hoard. Food was Sounc City. supplied from farm-houses, and | The senior class will so everybody was made warm and come | food vexilating ainth hazdar. everyhody was made warm and com-fortable. Two working crews with snowplows started for the rescue-of the stranded train, and finally elass will begin

of the stranded train, and individual succeeded in reaching it.

The snow was from five to eight feet deep, between Wausa and Bloomfield, and ice added to the difficulty of clearing the track. The train at Bloomfield, in charge of F A Salmon left that Conductor F. A. Salmon, left that point Monday morning at 7 o'clock and covered a distance of only two miles in two hours. His train, the first passenger over the line since Saturday, reached here on schedule time yesterday morning.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

W. D. Redmond went to Lincols

Monday morning the students and the faculty had the pleasure of listening to Prof. Lewis talk on "What is Fundamental in Educa-

chapel Tuesday morning was a talk on "Incidents of Travel," by Proon "Incidents of Travel, uy is fessor Bright. As usual the speaker seasoned his discourse with whole-

The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee The Nebraska Wesleyan Gree club appeared in chapel Friday morning and favored the students with a few pleasing samples of the goods to be delivered that night.

"Midget" is the appellation given to the second Normal basketball team. They went to Plainview Sat-urday and were scalped by the high school team at that place Saturday-night. The score was 11 to 42. But white snowbound at Norfolk Monday night, the Midgets regained their scalp, by defeating the Weary Willies, 14 to 9.

The Crescent Literary program Friday night was highly entertain-ing. Miss Madsen gave an excellent review of current events. She debed conditions as they exist if world today generally in art nce and literature. Glen Hick

TIES UP BAILROADS most impressive feature of their trip is the fact that they were held up to Korfolk from Sunday noon until Tuesday morning by snow-board trains.

In spite of the bad weather Sat-urday night, about forty-members of the senior class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson to enjoy a reception given to the class by Miss Sara J. Killen: the class by Miss Sara J. Killen: the class adviser. The home was deeper the day and the smiles of the hossess howe of Miss Mabel Gossard, revealed a hearty welcome. The creening was spent in playing "Roys" the larly Hour club met Thurst creening was spent in playing "Roys". The larly Hour club met Thurst creening was spent in a demonstration of the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. skill of the class with how and ar. Woodward Jones. The evening was spent in the many control of the control o row. At an appropriate hour re-freshments were served. After sing-ing college songs, the guests de-

NEWS OF THE WAYNE SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

parted in high sprits and

The low Munsinger

The sixth grade is going to sing or the teacher? meeting Saturday afternoon

Paul Chipperfield departed Tues day for a visit with his parents a Sioux City. The senior class will soon hold a de-

The seventh grade is reviewing the hostess scale building in music. They are still working diligently at Washing-till ton's famous retreat in history.

The N. M. ton's famous retreat in history.

shop onday afternoon.

rst grade had perfect atTuesday, which was-thejunce January 16. In their
ork, they are studying
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de is going to give a
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were: Mrs. Corcrossland. Tuesday.
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The Nebraha Westeyan cise due Elkron. S. D. The evening was a cards, and disclosus refree the high school during the music period of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the particle are members of the glee of the Monday club met this club.

Mr. Eaton, a Wesleyan reader, who also demonstrated his ability to enternable giving a few well dosen humorous selections.

President Conn starts today for Chiego, where he will attend conference of State Normal School of the high school sewing classes and card case.

The handicraft classes in high was responded to the yout of the body of the high school are progressing nicely in the men was spended to Chiego, where he will get to Cheinago, where he will get to Cheinago, where he will get to Cheinago in the start of the

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The Mineria club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis The Jesson, "Conditions Affecting the Sway of Custom," from Ross Social Psychology was led by Mrs. Lou Owen. The next-meeting will be with Mrs. Grothe.

The fittin grade is going to give a person program Friday Resent visitors in the fifth grade were: Mrs. Cort. in the fifth grade were: Mrs. Cort. in and Mrs. frostand. The young afternoon Henry Ley told and. il-lustrated they fivared of Or. in the first of the work of t

Nebraska Th played this season Wayne has scared. Chevenne county. Nabreskt. The III4 points to the visitors 41. Next evening was spent in social amenitriday evening Wayne meets Oak tes, and an excellent supper was
land on the home floor. Berry-served. The surprise was a combody should be present and see a pleic and happy one,
spirited game, besides the team.

The Associate met Woodsy after
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The Aeme club met Monday atter-on with Mrs. I. H. Brittell. Cur-discussed. Mrs

WAYNE AND VIOLETY
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No Divorce Petitions for First Sale Topped at \$90-Five Spring

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hy facts relating to the life and
works of Beethoven. An interestare conserved a recent magazine. Vector president with Indige A. A. a a recent president with the docket-way agreement of Reithoren was a speement of Reithoren was a recent program of plano and violin music trial before the jury which is sum of the fully president of Johnson was a recent program of plano and violin music trial before the jury which is sum of the fully president of Johnson was a recent program of plano and violin music trial before the jury which is sum of the fully president of Johnson was a recent program of the program of at the article on the life of Beethoven was the club presented Jahnaie Maris munet to appear next Monday, teller with a tie clasp. Johnnie is Washington's british community of the commun

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C.M. Craven. After the study of the

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The initiatory service followed.

But we always come."

The initiatory service followed, and was heartily enjoyed by all present, even the candidates. At the close of the initiation, tiny read the arts were distributed to find particular to the control of the contr

ners for the social games for the re-mainder of the evening.

The hostesses were Mesdames
J. W. Jones, J. E. Hofford, W. H.,
Morris, E. S. Blair, S. R. Theobald,
Perry Theobald, W. Shultheis, T.D. James D. Jones and V. A. Senter.

HEATH BELLEN

Word has reached Wayne au-morning the birth of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Claycomb, February 2 at DeKalb, III. Mrs. Claycomb was formerly Miss Ruth Bressler of of

fall, its brilding humed, causing loss and delay. The charrier tunis were finally removed, and a new building, suited to the immediate needs of the institution, was built. By exercise of all, possible energy the making of incubators was not seriously telayed; and the opening of the season found the factory afters. Word has reached Wayne an jously delayed and the opening or nouncing the birth of a son to Mr. the season found the factory advertaged Mrs. Rober Norts: Thursday, tienge is product and ready to amp. February 11, at Hastings Mrs. Nor; ply the demand. Wayne people will relate the prince of Wayne. Heeletting plassed to know that the enter-of Wayne.

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Let us show you some Hart.

Schaffner & Mare Spring Suitz.

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and Patrons' meeting for Saturday, court for the week of February 20, Mr. Teed's lecture was placed last, but he has asked that leaded last, but he has asked that letrnoon, so those who wish to head of the crime our last September. The crime with which list like of Consolidation should charged, was committed his talk on 'Consolidation' should. court for the week of February 15. The case was submitted to the su-Flege farm near Wayne on 1910. A jury in Ponca in D

PEARL E. SEWELL, County Superintendent.

the advertisements of more or less January, 1914, at Pender, granted by dubious patent medicines that "Acid the supreme court, also resulted in the world today generally in art, science and diterature. Clen. Hick- and showed appropriate cartoons with a proper and cartoons with a present European war.

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Time in History of County

Cases Set for Trial

The regular session of the district

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The Radio Round factory started out under unusual disadvantage.

fall, its building burned, causing los

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OMAHA MAKES ESCAPE

for complicity in the shooting of Police Detective Ring February 10 were discovered at Norfolk Monday night and

night and one was captured the other, named Gonzales ande his escape after a pistol due in which no one was seriously hurt Gonzales is still at large, though a determined effort is being made to

When about ready for operation

le Topped at \$90—Five Spring
Gilts Sell at Average of \$70
—One 800-Pound Hog. Divorce Petitions for First Sale

Last Thursday was Poland China The regular session of the district.

Last Thursday was Poland China coint for Wayne county was called did at the Wayne stock partition, Monday morning, with Judge A. and that Poland Chinas are mighty Weelsh president. The dischession of the provided and cases were set for in attendance. It was the occasion and the fault of the provided and cases were set for in attendance. It was the occasion of the provided and the provided a Monday morning with Judge A. A. Henry and Gustav Paulsen ever driven into the Wayne sale ring and the snappy bidding from start to finish, with prices soaring start to finish the P E. Oss and the B. L. Legaciae annoyas on the docket.

The retired of the spacious and the bear of winding the content of grand and the spacious and the bear of winding the space of high, indicated the pavilion aroused lively interest on the part of admirers of pure bred stock

The sale aggregated \$1893:50, and following is the MAKES GOOD HEADWAY paid

The Radio Round incubator factory, catablished by Messrs, Phil H. No. 13, Yohn and J. E. Huffferd Jast fall, is Wayne, N. doing a gratifying volume of business for the free kirst-season. The fact kins. Nob. 1 (1977) is shipping from eight to fiften incubators every day, and has kins. Nob. 1 (1978) incompanies of the fact kins. Nob. 1 (1978) incompanies is about Wayne, N. canada. The business is about Wayne, N. cqual to-that done by the XRay fact. Neb. No. 13, 12 340 W R \$35, Vern Richards

No. 13, \$35, Vern Richardson, Wayne, Neb. No. 2, \$57, Louie Langberg, Hos-kins. Neb.

No. 1. \$45, Louis Langberg, Hos-

No. 3. \$47. C. Weiersheuser. Wayne, Neb

No. 6, \$40, John Bruse, Wisner, equat to-that done by the X Ray fac-tory during if a fourth year at this place.—Shipments during the next few months will be the heaviest of the season.—The Radio Round incu-bator has superior merit, and with increased advertising next year the factory will do a largely increased husiness.

No. 11, \$90, W. M. Wight & Son, Allen, Nob. No. 10, \$66, John A. Heeren, Car-roll: Neb.

No.- 8, \$45, L. Owens, Wayne,

No. 5, \$41, Harvey Miner, Wayne Neb. No. 9. \$41. John Bruse. Wisner.

No. 7, \$36, George Hansen, Car roll, Neb.

roii. Neb. No. 4, \$45, S. E. Auker, Wayne, Neb. No. 14, \$47, Harvey Miner, Wayne, Neb. No. 15, \$51, W. H. Gildersleeve,

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No. 16, \$54, W. H. Gildersleeve,

Wayne, Neb. No. 17, \$45, E. A. Straight, Hos-

kins. Neb. No. 18, \$74, Harry Tidrick, Win-side. Neb. No. 19, \$78, Robert Schug, Cols-ridge, Neb. No. 20, \$47.50, W. H. Gildersleeve,

Wayne, Neb. No. 21, \$46, W. H. Gildersleeve IN THE PLEDGE CASE Wayne, Neb. No. 27, \$60, Harry Tidrick, Wi side Neb

No. 39, \$61, Louie La No. 39, 801, Louie Languerg, 110s kins, Neb. No. 40, \$37, Wm. Mellor, Wayne Neb. No. 29, \$38, Henry Harmeier, Car-roll, Neb.

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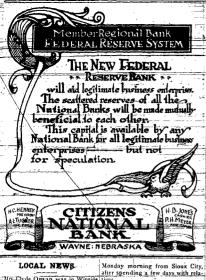
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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Clyde Oman was in Winside

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Andresen returned Saturday from Columbus, where they spent a week with friends. Mrs. L. J. Parker was in Sioux City Friday.

Miss Kate Burwell of Carroll, was in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Carroll, was

in Wayne Friday

Mrs. R. L. Sundell of Carroll, was Wayne Saturday.

Miss Marion Fredricks returned Saturday evening from Sloux City, where she spent a few days with Miss Marie Bierman spent Sur day at Dakora City

Miss Frances Silkett of Carroll as in Wayne Friday

1 R. Baker was in Winside be ween trains Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh of Winside riday

Miss Mary Hicks spent Sunday

Miss Neva Milner was a Sunday guest of friends at Winside. Miss Marie Oleson was an Sunday visitor in Sioux City.

Miss Ida Kingsbury was an o Sunday visitor in Wakefield

Winside The

Mrs. Roy Fisher of Carroll, spen Friday with friends in Wayne.

Miss Minnie Miller left Monday or Omaha for a few days' visit. Miss Hilda Aron spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Hoskins.

Miss Alice Root spent Saturday and Sunday at her frome at Sholes

Miss Marie Havecost was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Allen. Miss Nellie Baker was an over Sunday visitor with relatives at Car-roll.

Mrs. C. T. Hanson went to Wake-field Monday for a visit with rela-

Mrs. James Clark and Miss Mabel
Davis of Carroll, were in Wayne
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Miss Mabel Schroeder was an over Sunday visitor with her parents at Hoskins.

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Miss Pay-Britton, who teaches in
Sioux City, spent Sunday at her
Miss Ra, L. Williams and daugh.

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Miss Nina DePue left Friday everning for Neligh, where she spent
a few days with friends.

Miss Randolph, spent SaturJamison of Randolph, spent SaturJamison of Randolph, spent SaturMiss, L. A. Masson.

Miss, L. A. Masson. Miss Lena Harder and Miss Vera amison of Randolph, spent Satur-lay with friends in Wayne. Miss Lois Corzine, who teaches at

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. T. W. Moran returned Friday from Winside, having spent a few days with Mrs. A. C. Lantz. Carroll was an over Sunday visi-tor at her home in Wayne.

Miss Fannie De Row of Coleridge, arrived Saturday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. C: T. Ingham,

Mrs. Laura Guifey, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer, in Wayner, returned Monday to her home at Emerson.

Mrs. Dora McCabe went to Win-

Miss Carrie Wienandt of Emer-son was an over Sunday guest of Miss Rulalie Carroll in Wayne. Miss Maud Grothe, who teaches in Sioux City, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Wayne

Miss. Dora McCabe went to Win-side Saturilay for an over Sunday visit with friends. From there she went to Stanton Monday.

Miss. A. Mönrke and Miss. L. Ful-ton of Creighton, were in Wayne Monday. They were returning to their homes from St. Paul. Miss Anna Peterson, who teaches at Sloux City, was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier of Win-side, arrived Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. Baier's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baier.

Miss Elsie Jensen went to Nor-olk Friday to be a guest for a ew days of Mrs. J. L. Bernard. Mrs. Ida Closson-Clark of Sholes. Mrs. Ole Granquist and daughter Miss Julia and son, Harry, left Fri-day for Bethel, Minn, for a few weeks visit with relatives,

Mrs. 1da Closson Clark of Sholes-was in Wayne between trains Satur-day, on her way to Sanborn, Iowa. Representative Grant S. Mens-was up from his legislative duties at Lincoln over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Good returned

Mrs. Clark Henderson, who had been visiting Mrs. J. M. Berg in Wayne, returned Monday afternoon to her home at Wakefield. Miss Fannie Brittell, who teaches
Miss Mabel Garrison returned at Bloomfield, was an over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herkes, wh

Reger susting are seen an experience of people tasking encouraging or one Kruger suith off Wanne, returned people.

Freday, to her from at Nortolik.

I. George W. Kelly, former propriet Mrx. F. Chichester and Mrtter of the Hartington News, was B. B. Chechester and luttle daughtor. in Wayne between trains Friday, on Mayne her Savuday for Onaha, for his way to Hartington from a trip a visit at the P. F. Farmanaker fromter to Link, Wyn. He expects to take.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison left Satts for munths varation and then returned by the property of the munths various and then returned by the property of the munths various and their returned by the property of the munths various and their returned by the property of the munths various and their returned by the property of the munths various data of the property of the munths various data of the munths with the parents and other reliable the State University at Introduction arrived. Saturday for an interest of the parents.

In the lot of cattle to he will be mark on the duty. His y 25, are five excellent Shorthorn ows which must be seen to be fully OPPOSES! HITCHCOCK BILL

Miss Forrester, representing the child, saving institute of Omaha Tam Thus spent a few days in Wayne with public a few Miss Ethel Huff, leaving Saturday programs morning for Laurel.

morning for Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weher returned Saturday from Tekamah,
where they were called last week
by the death of Mrs. Weberamn.
Mrs. M - H. Moorehouse.

Miss Esther Templin, who is a student at the State Normal, was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Hoskins. Miss Anna Smith of Scholeres and Mrs. Ora Beehe of Verdel, were in Wayne Monday. They had been visiting relatives at Lyons and were returning to their homes.

Mrs. George Kingston of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday. She was returning to her home from Spok-ane, Washington, where she had been visiting since, Christmas. Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Nor-folk, was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart.

Miss Anna Vennerhere, who Miss Ethel Garwood, who is a an over Sunday visitor at her home

Miss Anna Ventrerberg who is-studying music in Sious City, was an over Sunday visitor at the home-of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerberg, north of Wayne.

Mrs. Ned Lloyd, who had been-visiting her nieve. Mrs. John Sur-ber, and other relatives in and around Wayne for, six weeks. Jeft Friday for her home at Vayland. Miss Dorothy Miller ,who is at-The Ballard-Plumleigh-Sherbahn rehestra played for a dance at Vinside Thursday and at Bloom-

tending the State Normal, went to her home at Craig Friday for a few

Mrs. Charles Beebe, who spent a few days with friends in Wayne, returned Saturday afternoon to her home at Wakefield.

S. D. Mrs. W. Fletcher and Miss Emma Fenske of Winside, spent the time between trains with friends in Wayne Friday. They were on their way to Osmond for a visit with Tricons. Mrs. Frank Lane, who had been visiting. Mrs. Herman Lundberg in Wayne, left Saturday for her home at Prescott, Iowa.

as Prescott, Iowa.
Miss Margaret Proor, who had been visiting Miss Sybil Dixon, in Wayner—eutuned Friday to, her home at Creighton.
Miss Mary Young, who teaches at Waketield, was an over Sunday guest-oil bee James, Miss Mary Bressler, in Wayne. ter. Leah, of Bakersfield, Calif., who are visiting Mrs. Daily's sister, Mrs. W. B. McLeran, in Wayne, left Sat-J. B. McLeran, in Wayne, 1911 Sat-urday for Sioux City for a few last days visit.

S. R. Throbadd left Friday for San lee Antonio, Texas, where his daughter,

Antonio. Texas, where his daughter. Miss Monte: -teaches -school, - and near which place he owns a tract

near which place he owns a tract of land. He expects for he absent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Bayer returned Friday from Norfolk, where she was called last week by the liness of her sister. Mrs. Blitabeth Crew.

Mrs. Boye left her sister much improved in health.

Of the fine lot of pigs to be of-fered at the Miner sale February 25, there are forty heavy brood sows.

visitor with her parents. Prof. and part of them yearlings, and all of them high grade and desirable stock.

W. M. Orr returned Friday from had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W.M. Orr returned Friday from W. Milken an Wayre, bet. Monday for the house at blacked Give. Our said by Jound no evidence of business presimism on his trip to Mrs. Flagman Martin, who shad Cheene Contract he found heen useful for the found the found of the found to the

Also Eva Bauricide, who had been out Sunday you with her parents visiting her admit and such Mr. and Hr. and Hr. and Hr. and Hr. a. C. A. Charca-Sh Mr. streether Friday to her home at which will be the such Mr. and Lincoln to attend a conventional Norfolk.

Norfolk. Evangelist Billy Sunday who had Tableshed Wayne State Normal has es-vern scheduled to open a series of itableshed as tonly center jar South meetings in Omska in June, has been cively under the direction of oostponed the engagement until 15. House of the department september:

**Haven, Conn., Feb. 9 —Will a letter he wrote on Jan. 26 to

The Tails to write a letter, to be that a "neutrality meeting," fav-to-sage of the bill introducted nator Hitchcock, providing for

a citer follows:
y dear Professor von Mach: I yours of Jan: 24. I cannot 150 & Bourfarbuy meeting such 150 meeting such

tent- a result which we would all the left line reason to cannot k that it would be wise to pass we changing all the rules of in-ational laws heretofore prevail-with respect to the sale of amof the belligerents

Sincerely yours.

William H. Taft.

Mr. Taft says the letter was not

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-of the condition of the

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Wayne, Nebraska

As Made to the Banking Board at Close_of Business...

February 9, 1915

RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: Loans and Dise'ts .\$352 614.01 Cautal Stock\$ 40,000.00 Overdraits - . 9.000.00 Danking house * Undivided Profits 4 743 17 Depositors Guar, Fd. 4,147,91 Expenses and Taxes

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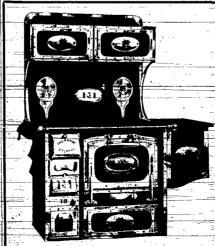
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Of all the articles which you use in your none should be selected with greater care than your kitchen range. You work with it and over it for years. It costs money to run it and it cooks the food that nourishes your family. Before you buy, come in and let us show you the

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When you extend your hand to some fellows they often mistake it foryour foot and pull your leg-

See the New Odd Trousers

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Have your watch repaired at Fanske's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heftner and children of Los Angeles, Calif., were in Wayne Tuesday. They were on their way to Bloomfield, where they will make their home.

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The New Arrivals In Spring Merchandise Will Interest You

This week we will be receiving. marking and putting on display a large lot of our recent spring purchases, and by the last of this week we hope to have a large stock of the very newest of spring fabrics and trimmings for your consideration.

We have spared no efforts_necessary to insure our customers the very best values possible in any line of merchandise that we sell.

We shall be glad to show you the new merchandise at your earliest convenience, and assure you that you will be welcome as a visitor, if not yet ready to buy.

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BEGINS IN TODAY'S HERALD

Come in and See the New Ginghams, Lawns, White Goods and Dress Goods



The new goods are the prettiest we have ever had and we will be pleased to show them to you. They are all laid out on tables in the center aisle where you can look them over without any trouble. Seeing them will help you in the planning of your spring sewing. Easter comes early this year —it is time you were thinking of new things to wear.

Dainty New Laces and Embroideries for Trimmings

Among these you will find just the right trimmings for finishing off your housedresses, summer dresses, waists, underwear and little folks' garments. Certain things in laces and embroideries are considered most stylish for this coming spring, and we have them for you.

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CHURCHES

First Baptist Church.

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

Last Sunday's storm did not keep
us from having two, good services.

The evening audience especially was
good. It takes a bad storm, indeed,
teen business. to keep business men away from their place of business during the week. They are there ready to serve if any customer should come. The Lord's work ought not to be any

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Starting in 1898 with one mill having a yearly ca-pacity of 250,000 barrels of Lehigh Cement, we have grown to the enter of moles mills located throughout the county for took distribution to our custom-en, chable of producing over 12,000,000 hereby services.

Its simportant. It seems proper, that the subject of the sermon Sunday at all appointed hours of worship morning. Read Luke xi:1-13. This is the bible classic on prayer.

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An old college professor told us that he settled the question of in this soin of the desert than in most church attendance on stormy nights in this way: He asked himself-the question, if he would go down to joint the postoffice that night for five in the face of the storm. Miss Abadilars. At once he replied in the haftirmative. Then he said to himself, in that cause ho ought to attend the service, for surely be ought to be as faithful to Good as he would be to his own interest.

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Our bible study and prayer meeting on each Wednesday evening Some have not missed a single study since we began. It will pay you to attend this service:

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)

If Rev., E. E. Riessing, Pastor.).

Similay school at 10 a. m.

Divine worship at 11 a. m.

Luther League at 6:45 p. m.

Fvening worship at 7:45.

We are entering upon our Lenten season. Lutherans. prefer to call it the Passion season. All shrough this season should run the story of our Lord's Passion. It could culminate in our Lord's death. And yet the death of Calvary is not the end beyond it is the resurrection. The death of Calvary is not the end could be should run the resurrection possible. The sorrowful journey to Gethsemane, and through it to Calvary, was quellord's way to victory.

The Passion observance begins with the story of our-Lord's temptation in the Wilderness. That is not a story of struggle and defeat, but

of struggle with and victory over the supreme for of Christ and man.

The solemn services and medita-tions of the Passion season are not to be regarded as an end. There is no virue in sack-lecht endfahes. It is to be a proparation for greater spiritual thing. It is the way to a stronger-life. Out of it should-come victory. Thus, during, this season, let us contemplate and meditate upon the life of Jesus Christ, that we may be strengthened and victories. to be regarded as an end will be ours.

The subject for Sunday morning's sermon will be "Man's Supreme Gift to God." Rom. xii:1. In the evening, the pastor will use the sub-ject. "Meddling with God," Chron.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Eriskson on last Thursday afternoon. There was a very good attendance and the Lin-

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Insertion...

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People not having accounts regularly with this paper are when copy is handed in, to add bookkeeping and collecting.

R. Mochring, Pastor.)

She preaching at 11 a. m. and Monday verning. The reports of the various committees indicate that would be not condition again so that of our country people may get to the church. Those who could come have been shiftly but soon be in condition again so that of our country people may get to the church. Those who could come have been shiftly but we make the country people may get to the church. Those who could come have been shiftly but we miss the ones a land halpful of the meetings in the society is making advance along relief to the church. Those who could come have been shiftly but we miss the ones a land halpful of the meetings in the society is making advance along the various committees indicate that our country people may get to the church is the C. E. meeting at 6:30 will be suffered for what it is worth.

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The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Clube concert. in the church last Friday evening was a great success. The streets and sidewalks were a perfect glare of ice and it was raining at the time of the program, but the people came and filled the auditorium. The Glee club was in charge of Professor F. W. Kerns, one of the instructors in the university. The entire program pleased the audience very much. They seemed especially pleased with the solo by Glenn Glidersleevel one of our own Wayne, boys, who is a stydens in the Westleyan, and a member of the Glee club. Professor F. W. Kerns very pleasingly rendered a violin solo, Conzonetta. Op. 6 D'Ambrosto. Art leght Eaton was the versatile and pleasing reader and entertainer. The leght Eaton was the versatile and pleasing reader and entertainer. The style is composed of students in the Nebraska Wesleyan university, located at University Place, Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan university, located at University Place, Lincoln, Nebraska. This is the one school maintained by the Methodist, people of the state. We have a truly years schoold. There is an Sensori that pays its own expense and this university is no exception. rear school. There is no telepolithat pays its own expense and this university is no exception. Either the school must be supported by laxation, as our state and public schools are or they must receive help from some other source. Our institution does not have a large endowment, but is maintained by the contributions of the common people of the state. Just now the Norfolk district is launching a campaign for the raising of \$8000, under the leadership of Vice Chancellor I. B. Schreckangast. A good less of any institution is the record of the graduates. Measured by this

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The subject for med Gunday morning a sermon will be "The Climats of a Chrishan Lite." The evening insessage will be "The Power of Yielding."

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If your little ones break a few cups or plates don't scold them, they can't help it, and a few cents spent at the Variety store will repair the damage.

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White and gold Cubs and Saucas or Plates, very light, new shapes 'first quality, 4 dd ornamented handles, bet an size.

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The 'sermon next Sunday morning will be on a subject of vast importance. The therm is "Am I My Bruther's Keeper?" Read James Russell Löwell's poem: "A Parable," We are asking a question about responsibility. Mat. is the responsibility. My property man? of the christian? of the church?

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Gustav Paulsen, well known dealer in pure bried Poland China pigs, from the Carroll vicinity, drove to Wayne Tresday night to take the Irain resterday moming on a trip to Omaha. Scribner and Columbus, at each of which points the expects to attend a public sale of Poland Chinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and Mrs. Marie Dahm of Sholes, were in Wayne Saturday. They were on their way to Harlan, Inwa for a brief visit with relatives. From there they go to Pine county, Minnesota, where they will make their home.

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Public Sale

As I am quitting the farm, I will hold a closing out sale on the A. B. Clark Home Ranch, 3

Tuesday, February 23

FREE LUNCH AT 11:30

Fourteen Head of Horses

Consisting of bay hore, 5 years old, weight 1,800; gray horse; 4 years old, weight 1,800; blue roan-mare, 6 years-old, weight 1,200; span brown mules, 5 years old, weight 1,800; brown mare, 4 years old, weight 1,800; bay mare, 8 years old, weight 1,475; brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1,700, these mares in fola; sorrel horse, 4 years old, weight 1,500; stud coll, 2 years old, weight 1,700, saddle bred mare, 4 years old, and extra good saddle animal, weight 1,000; 2 year-old mule, weight 1,100; pair of yearling fillies, weight 1,100; this is an extra good bunch of marketable horses for either buyer or farmer.

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Red cow, 7 years old, extra good milker; three other good milch cows, from 4 to 6 years old; two helfers, coming 2 years old; 7 helfers, coming 1 year old; two calves, one a helfer and one a bull; a high-grade Shorthorn bull, 1 year old.

Sixty Head of Hogs

s and forty head of stock

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Wayne needs a few important improvements which can probably be provided only through the co-oper-ation and generous enterprise of ation and generous enterprise of local capitalists. Won't they immortalize themselves by coming to the front and devoting a fraction of the walth they carned in Wayne to the further upbuilding of Wayne.

Company for state bounties on the Coupons for state bounties on the scalps of eight coyotes, issued by the county clerk of Buffalo county in 1894 were this week presented for payment to the state auditor,—but there is how no coyote bounty law and no funds out of which to pay old repealed, the coyote industry was important in some districts of the state. It used to be told that bounty state, it used to be told that bounty seekers had coyores trained to ap-pear at regular intervals to be scalped. Operation of the law was very'expensive for the state; and its repeal was a source of relief to

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surpassing comfort.

Tomplin Miss Wahel Schroeder and Fred Brummels left Tuesday morn-ing to resume their school work a Wayne

Walter Fenske and August Spa der, who spent the time since attending the agricultural school a Lincoln, returned to Norfolk Sun day, and continued their journey to Hoskins on Monday.

The infant sen of Mr. Fred Ziemer was critically ill witime of this writing he is proerv weak.

Friday evening a down-pour or rain deltiged Hoskins, three-fourth of an inch falling during the night L Carr is sufficiently recovered Carr is sufficiently recover tism to be able to attend to hi duties at the school house.

The event of the eighteenth anniversary of Lloyd Rulo day evening he was surprised b about twenty-rour of his classmate who gathered in a body at his home The time was spent by the young folks in playing lively games. A 10:30 an elaborate supper was folks 10:30

CARROLL VICINITY.

A blizzard or two are in fashio very week now

August Lohberg was an Sunday visitor at Sioux City. Dell Strickland of Wayne w Pete Carlson and Albert Kuh-nam shipped a carload of porkers

Miss Mabel Goeman was up from Wayne Friday evening, returning

Mrs. George Loeb was quite sick the fore part of the week, but is im-proving at present.

Griffith Garwood and John Gett-man attended the Paulsen hog sale at Wayne last Thursday.

William Raiston is loading his car and they will leave for their new home in Idaho in a few days. David Kiehn of Grand Island, came Saturday to work for John

Gettman the coming summer.

James McCabe is moving his goods up near Belden this week.
The family will leave in a few days.

Mrs. Jones, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Dave Jenkins, left for her home at Columbus last

Henry Paulson and son were well pleased with the proceeds of their Poland China hog sale at Wayne last Thursday.

William Krie was up from Wayne, with a load of machinery last week. He will live on the Bressler farm, three miles northeast of town this Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Individual deposits subject to check \$\ \\$16,031.52 \text{Time certificates} of deposit 18,554.09

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nairn en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nath en-tertained William Bellows and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie and daughter. Mrs. Charles Bailey, at dinner last Feiday.

daughter. Mrs. Charles Bailey, at dinner last Friday.

We seem isolated, indeed, now when the trains and mails are blocked for a few days. The trains have been blocked this winter more

Total \$54,832.4;
State of Nebraska, county to Wayne, ss.
I, O. A. Frentzel, cashier of the above named bank do hereby than they have for six years.

"William Meyer had quite a successful sale our Monday. He and show a state that the above state that the above state that the above state that the above state the state flashed by a change in climate.

"The state flashed by a change in climate."

health by a change in chmate.

Two pavilion sales are to be held, at Carroll this week, as the storm of the past week interfered with with Saturday's sale, and so much is to be sold it was deemed best to fold the two sales this week.

The funeral was held Wednesday.

In spite of the bad weather, a
box social was given at the Flag
school house Friday night. A nice
program was rendered, and a good
sum made by the sale of the boxes.
Myra Bell is the teacher in that dis-

NORTHWEST OF TOWN.

John Dunklaw and August Kruse

ouple.

-Mrs. Sarah-Watt who spent two
recks at the O. G. Randol home,
vent to Lourel Tuesday to visit a
rother, expecting to visit relatives

sas before returning to her hom

seen each other before in fourtee

HUNTER

George and August Madsen

interest of the cre

of the FARMERS-STATE BANK

Charter No. 1030) of Altona, in the state of Nebraska at the close of business February 9, 1915:

OF ALTONA

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts\$ 45,790.52

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34,585.61 6,000.00 41,1.94

of Nebraska, county of

O. A. FRENTZEL,

banks \$3,465.49
Checks and items 9.93
of exchange 9.93
Currency 1,166.00
Gold coin 182.50
Silver, nickels and cents 313.23

LIABILITIES:

al and state

Bills payable Depositor's guaranty fund

Ring-hom

Missouri and Kan

An Eastern Marriage Law

It is Especially Adapted to Saitormen.

P- RWINHT NORWOOD

Mrs. Harry Lessman and baby spent Thursday at the home of her brother. Ed Grier. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osear Johnson was quite ill the latter part of last week.

Miss Mable Johnson and Miss as a lovable sort of fellow E. Moreover, there was the in bis muscles, of the

Grace Nettleton who are attending school in Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Oscar Johnson home. home.

The W. H. Buetow, Alex Jeff-rey and Roy Pierson families and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grier spent last Thursday evening at the Jens Annerson nome.

P. Nygren and family, Nels Erickson and family, and Mc. and Mrs.

Ernest Smith took dinner last
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Nygran, it being the first wed-

Mrs. Andrew Ring and family Ring-nome.

Aug. Helgren and family, Mrs. C.

P. Wenstrand and Emil took dinner

at John Olson's Friday. spending the week with their sis-ter, Mrs. Erick Thompson, living north of Wayne. tongu. He remar geisha girl, "olce, then spent a few days the latter part of last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl. Mrs. E. E. Hypse of Wakefield dahl.

The sales of Ed Sandahl & Som Friday and Frank Larson and J. W. Conley on Tuesday were both very well attended. A good line of live stock was shown at both places,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ether it was the persunaive elo-te of the broker or the affection to young couple, which grew by fis, a contract of marriage was n up by the broker and signed by allor and the geisha gif. Then was called upon to make a pay-When-he had-come above he brought all his wages during a nt rery lift

Director.
GEORGE BERRES, it has been watcheart in

try. The truth is that for constancy everything was against him. He was a has been said, expecting structure to women and was constantly best by the said of the s the vessel in which he had an Tokyo was discharged, and icluded to pay a visit to his e on Long Island before ship-

"Yes. And you are Mag Jack turned from the going and walked Maggie

"You marry for six months. The

marriage has expired."
"What!"
"You no know our laws in Japan.
We have a law that a man marries a
woman for some time. He pay, the
noner to go to the wife's father and
nother. That all right in this conjury.
Do you suppose I marry a salior for-

"Great Scott!"
"I marry Apple Blossom again—ince I marry her to you:"
"Say it again, you heathen!"
ack, gripping the man on each:

Jack, gripping the man on each shoul-der and shaking bim fill his teeth rat-tied.

"I say it a hundred times. I show on the contract."
"Show it—right off!"
An investigation ensued,
vinced Jack that he had m vinced Jack that he had made a limit ed marriage recognized by the laws o Japan and considered there perfect! houndable to both parties. He secure papers to show that he could be mar-tied again in his native country with

commisting bigamy.
Well, you satisfied? asked the

fine law for salion dare say it is. It has proved the kind for me, but I have no fur-use for it."

her use for it."
"You like to see Apple Blossom?"
"No. Why would I want to see her? "Apple Blossom not married now I make a new marriage for you with her

The Gunner Thought He Might as Wel

se famous British



GAVENIN TO AV AWAYARD MANNER

de, and then proceeded with his us omp to deliver to them a Napoleo

"My men," he began, "I have con to thank you for so nobly volunteeris

o thank you for so nobly volunteering oo assist your country in the hour of the great perfit. The general hatted or breath.

The men avidently did not understand the situation and were puzzled it the precise meaning of the high ounding language. But one word was

nue, said

ward manner and said:
"Beg_nerdon, sir, we sin't no volunteers at all; we only come because we
was forced to."
Ready witted as the general was, this
new view of the case took him so com-

aback that he collapsed, word brought the parade end.

Lofty Thoughts.

It is an old and familiar saying, but worth repeating every once-in awhile because it means so much and is so tremendously true, "We are not what we think we are," but what we think we are,"

Digit Ruffle Him.

At Marcerfluct, until smost men of electors, him of of the situation of the situation of the situation of the strong ranginative. Nothing seems to ruffle his temper, and he takes all things as they come. While he was dising at a they come. While he was dising at a situation of the situation o

ked; it was thick soup I asked for.

Different From a Brick.
Frankin Matthews represented a
newspaper during the Russo-Japanese
war, and one day succeeded in breaking through the news concenting and
reaching Field Marshal Oyana. The
interview was brief; but extremely
courteous, and the jubliant correspondent hursted level. in hurried back to prepare the story or his paper. In the course of it he sed this expression: "Marshal Oyama a brick."

translator, and presently anaka of the marshal's per-called upon Matthews. Oyama presents his com-said the captain snavely, to to inform the esteemed

Captain Kanaka explained with Captain Kanaka explained with po-lite gravity:
"Marshal Oyuma" he said, "objects to having the great American public to having the great American public For that is what the extremely lite spal franslator had made of "brick."

"You can't tale much on these story. Mills, I recker?" stil an angler to a first of the control of the control

You don't datch us Bassing barks

LOCAL NEWS

Fish for lent at Rundell's.

See the ad for petroleum coke. Fresh rock and barrel salt at Run-

The H. H. S. society meets today with Mrs. George Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Straight of Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Clark left Wednesday evening for Norfolk for a visit with

Miss Agnes Mills left Wednesday for Norfolk for a week's stay with

Omaha Wednesday, return-Miss Lon Frances and Mrs. Griff Edwards of Carroll, were in Wayne Wednesday.

F. O. Martin is this week moving to Wayne from the place he has been faming.

been farming.

Attorney A. R. Davis returned
Wednesday evening from a business trio to Omaha.

Attorney A. R. McFarland of Norfolk was in Wayne on legal business yesterday.

Miss Margaret Coleman went to loux City this morning to sepud Sioux City this mor

the day with friends.

The Catholic ladies will hold a food exchange at Beaman's store Saturday, February 20.

Mrs. F. E. Harder left this morning for Norfolk for a view with the store of the store of

Mrs. J. H. Vibber returned Wednesday from Neligh, where she had spent 2 week with relatives. -Mrs Paul Ridler of Thurston at

rived this morning for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbell of Norfolk, were in Wayne Wednes-day on their way to Randolph.

Good meat cheap, pork neck bones, nice and meaty, at 5 cents a pound, at Wayne Meat Market. F18t1ad

Don't forget to come in and try our sodas, hot chocloate and nor lunches. The Model Pharmacy.

F18t1ad

arrived here Saturday to visit the family of her cousin, M. T. Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside, arrived Wednesday for a wisit at the H. F. Wilson home in Wayne.

Mrs. C. R. Witter spent the time between trains today in Winside, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Waddell.

Stop that hacking cough with a bottle of Meritol Cough Remedy. Sold only at this store.—The Model Pharmacy. F18tlad

Mrs. Ernest Allen and children left Wednesday for Bioomfield, for a visit with Mrs. Allen's parents and

Mrs. W. Fletcher and children of

a visit in Osmono.

Courteous treatment, prompt service, with a high quality of merchandise at a reasonable price, is our motto.—The Model Pharmacy.

F1841ad

Chicago to look after the buying of his spring stock of goods. Mrs. Ahern and the children accompan-Lyle and Earl Searight, who had

been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyart, in Wayne, left this morning for their home

Mrs. J. R. McCurdy was in Sious at Crofton.

City Wednesday.

Miss Anna Davis of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday.

Miss Marie Jensen of Winside, was in Wayne Wednesday.

The H. H. Scotter of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday.

The H. H. Scotter of Carroll, was in Wayne Wednesday.

Chestae T.

The H. H. S. society freets today with Mrs. George Reuter.

Try Petroleum coke for the heater for furnise.—C. A. Chace & Co.

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W. D. Seigha of Mrs. George Reuter.

Another week or ten days at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Straight of Carroll, were in Wayffac Wednesday Special Carroll, were in Wayffac Wednesday Special Carroll, were in Wayffac Wednesday Special Carroll, which was special from the same special of Carroll, Walfact Mrs. 2125—Rundell's Grocey. Filklad Red. 1818-1814 Mrs. special for Startlady, principle.

Meat special for Saturday, pienic Bams; rites size and lean at 15 cents a pound at the Wayne Meat Market, next to city ball. Phone 9.—
J. W. Kinsey, proprietor. F18tlad Mrs. S. A. Hall and daughter. Miss Lorene, who had been visiting Mrs. Hall's purents. Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Dempsay, in Wayne, left Wed

G. W. Hyatt of Randolph, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyatt, in Wayne, from Saturday until-Wednesday: He was returning to his home. from a trip in Kansas.

to his home from a trip in Kanasa. Miss Marguerite Chace, who arrived the last of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, in Wayne left this morning for the State University at Lincoln.

coln.

Ernest Rippon moved this week into the residence owned by the late Mrs. L. M. Thatp, and the Hunter house vacated by Mr. Rippon will be occupied by R. N. Tharp who bought the property.

Mrs. G. P. Vedell of Ottumwa. Io., who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John James, in Wayne, left this morning for Den-ver, Colo., where she will spend a few months with relatives.

iew months with relatives.

A program and box supper will Hogs be given at the school house in district-43 Saturday evening. February 27. Ladies are asked to bring baskets, and everyhody is cordially baskets, and everyhody is cordially breast myted. Golda Berglund is the Preservent of the control of the c

'Unfavorable weather proved a hindrance-to-Roy Fisher's public sale of pure bred Hampshire pige at this place last Friday Prospe at this place last Floor. Prospective buyers were unable to get here and consequently the sale did not reach expectations.

The Castle Square Entertainer

Mrs. Messies Ramail. of thman.

The Castle Square Entertainers lay night as one of the attractions will close her sewing school Sattricted to by a large addience, and day for a couple of week's vacation gave general satisfaction. People Figlial who like to lough week gives given as a bundance of such suppression.

abundance of such enjoyment.

There still are few farmers raising young calves who are not using Security Calf Food. If they knew the saving and the large number of substantial farmers who have tried this food and are coming back for another supply, they would not hesitate to Secure a pail-on my 30-day guarantee. Save yourself \$3.00 on the feeding of each calf by securing a-supply-the-next-time-you-are inown. Sold and guarantee by Raiph Rindell.

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Wilmington, Calif. Journal;

Wilmington, Calif., Journal:
Thomas Fritts, an old Nebraska
friend of the Journal man, was
down from Los Angeles on a visit
Mr. Fritts—is one of the best electrical engineers of the middle states
and is at present interested with a
life work of the state of the s

Mrs. W. Fletcher and children of big syndicate to harmess the water with a Winside, were in: Wayne Wedness day, returning to their home from a visit in Osmond.

Contreous retardinent, prompt service, with a high quality of merchandise, at a reasonable piece, is offern the control of the most of the control of the most of the control of the most of the control of t I I Ahern left Wednesday for the world. The people of Wilming

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BUSINESS CHANGE

Today J. H. Vibber-closed, a deal for the purchase of Brown's Pan-torium and Otte's cleaning works with the intention of consolidating them. Important improvements will

WAYNE MARKETS.

COUNTY BOARD.
Wayne, Neb., Feb. 16, 1915.
Board met as per adjournment.
Present: George S. Farran and P.
M. Corbit, commissioners; absent

M. Corbit, commissioners; absent Henry Rethwisch, commissioner and chairman.

The following official bonds were on motion duly approved:

W. M. Bowles as overseer of road district No. 29.

G. C. Loeb, as overseer of road district No. 23.

Charles Weeces. as overseer of road district No. 40.

Contract is hereby entered into with the Carhart Lumber company of Carroll for the furnishing of Tumber to the county for the year.

1015, an the territory adjacent to the village of Carroll.

Contract is hereby entered into

Contract is hereby entered into with the Edwards & Bradford Lum-

with the Edwards & Bradford Lun-ber company of Hoskins for the year 1915, for the furnishing lumber to the county, in the territory adia-cent to the village of Hoskins. Contract is hereby entered into with L. C. & G. A. Mittestadt of Winside for the year_1915, for the furnishing of lumber to the county, in the territory adjacent to Win-side.

side. Contract is herrby entered into with C. A. Chace & company of Wayne, for the year 1915, for the furnishing of hunber to the county in the territory adjacent to Wayne. Bids for cuberts which were recived and opened by the board on January. 19, 1915, but no decision.

January 19. 1915, but no deekino reached at that date as to the successful bidder, were on this date duly considered und examined and all bids rejected.

Réport of Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk, showing, amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending January 6, 1915, amounted to the sum of 41.265670 as shown by the sum of \$1.296.70 as shown book and records as fo fee book a

32.95

1 Notarial Commission 8 Bills of Sale..... 5 Probates Assignments
Contract and Assignment

Making 1914 Tax List Register farm home name

Letters of administration... 1.0 51 Recording bonds

sioners for year 1914......400.00 Total \$1296.70
Deputy hire for q'ter \$200.00
Extra help for q'ter 33.00
Excess fees for q'ter 1663.70

\$1290.00 \$1250... Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds county clerk, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the pay-ment of the excess fees of \$1063.70 little the county treasury, which

in the excess tees of sitos. Visited the county treasury, which report is duly approved.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk showing a full report for the year ending January 6, 1915, was appovred and is a follows:

4st quarter. \$619.90

2nd quarter. \$06.05

3nd quarter. \$13.65

Total for year \$2637.30 Deputy hire 1st quarter \$ Deputy hire and help 2nd quar-ter

Deputy hire and help 3rd quarter 218.00
Deputy hire and help 4th quarter 233.00

Amount turned into county for

\$2637.30 \$2637.30 Whereupon board adjourned util March 2, 1915 CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

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100 ows before. This is especially tra221 of bilious attacks. Your appetit
221 of bilious attacks. Your appetit
2210 will fall, you will feel dull and had
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TWO COUNTIES

February 26, 1886;
J. J. Tracy went to Tennessee.
Mrs. A. C. Crockett went to

Maine for a visit

John Philling sold his blacksmith hop to Mark Stringer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones.

David Shaw is building a house

his farm north of town.

lence in the east part of town.

M. B. Dewitt of near Pouca. silled a wild-cat weighing 22 pounds

B F Fleming of Cleveland Ohio. ought the F. P. Taylor stock of A, B, Slater_traded a farin near

Walnut, Iowa for a 400-acre tract D W. Britanic for Market prices: Wheat 45 cents. com 18 cents; oats 16 cents, pota-toes 30 cents, butter 15 cents, eggs

From the Wayne Herald, Febru-

Minerva club

15 cents, hogs \$2.70.

Mrs. E. M. Smith entertained at o evening party Frank Strahan rented the Diltz

house and moved to town. Born to Mr and Mrs Charles

Worth February 13 1897, a girl. Moses Herner, formerly of Wayne, died February 9, at Jerico,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blanchard cutertained the ladies of the Guild and their husbands.

The little daughter of John Hul. living nine miles south of Wayne, died February 12, 1897.

Mrs. Bengta Juhlin died at the te home of her daughter, Mrs. P. N. Nclson, February 14, 1897, aged 73 years,

Chaires Reynolds, a student at the State-University, was-in-Wayne for a few days, visiting the schools here.

A two-day educational rally was held at the Presbyterian church. Some of the speakers were the speakers were. The speakers were the speakers where the speakers were the speakers where the speakers were the speakers where the speakers were the s

resumed.

That the legislature has been very diligent during the present session, is shown by the fact that up to the loth inst. 478 hills were introduced.

ground to extinguish Hades.)

The river is not in an attractive condition for those wishing to cross. A few more days of warm weather and the business of crossing on ice, will be ended and a general break-up may be looked for.

One night last week some con-cienceless reprobate, instigated by scienceless reproblate, instigated by malice or love, of michief, attacked, the front windows of Mr. J. Martin's store in. Martin's store in. Martinshurg and broke them in. We learn he has a clew to the perpetrator and it, is to be hoped he will make it hot for him. This is, the second time Mr. Martin, he had he is addeducted to the head he had he ha has had his windows broken in.

TIME TABLE.

No. 22, Freight 5 p. m.
Trains West.
No. 9. Norfolk Pass 10:10 a. m.
No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m. No. 21, Freight arrives 4:45 a. m No. 57, Freight arrives 4:45 a. m Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass 7:45 a. m Pass 7:45 a. m.
Pass 2:10 p. m.
Freight 3 a. m.
h Departs for Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass No. 52 Pass No. 56, Frei No. 51, Pass 10:15 a. m. No. 52 Pass 6:55 p. m.

YES, SHE DID KNOW.

And Proved it to the Critical Old Singing Master.

Many years ago, in an old Frencia clotter in Bernes, a great cloing under the formation in the Massesh. The production of the Massesh. The first and the formation in the formation in the formation of the Massesh. The first and the formation in the f

by know that your-fledewner literly you?

With a disched face site replies.

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With a disched face site replies.

With years I think I do.

"Then sing it." he cried. "Sing it from your heart. Tell it to me so I was a single site of the site of t

She same the truth that she knew in her, heart and experienced in her life and that she wished to send home to the hearts of the listeners. As the last notes their away there was no wonder at the craftsman's work, but there were quickened hearts that had

CHASING THE RAINBOW.

will fail, you will feel deal and lan-guid. If you are subject to bilious attacks, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as these symptoms appear, and the attack "may be syarded off. For sale by all dealers.

run away from the ends of the fain-bow instead of seeking them to find our pot of gold.

The little Turk hears from his nurse that if he can but touch the band of orange that spans the heavens in the

weekeep the head with cone to street, with realise for ever and telebro of gold-lin many parts of Russia the ratios was a called "God's pump" and Hungary It is called "God's pump" and "Noah's pump."

In Russia, in sooile powinces, the weeks are covered with strong plates wells are covered with strong plates of the control of the contr

Two Kettles of Water.

Str. Robert Hart, speaking of mar-riage and death customs in the far-east, toid a story of a great Chinese Scholar and high official who said that the foreign way of letting the years people fall in love and choose and in-

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Rise: If the Past details you,
Her annshine and storms forget;
No chains so interprity to hold you.
"As those of a wait regret
Sad or bright, alle is lifeless ever;
Cast ber plantom arms away.
Nor look back, saw to learn the lesse
Of a noble strike Tody.

Rise, for the day is passing;

to sound that you have been a second to be shown to be shown to the foe is here!

The for the foe is here!

The hour will strike at last.

The form dreams of a coming battle ou may wake to find it past!

Adelaide A. Procter.

What the Maid Wanted to Know What the Maid Wanted to Know. One of our levillag neutroses was engaging a maid and impressed muon her the necessity of of not discussing out of doors, what which heart, said, indear, which heart is said, indear the heart is the house that was the necessity of the bone of the heart is was the necessity of the heart is was the necessary of the heart is th

One For the Minister.

An old minister in the south side of Glasgow who was noted for his habit of dishing up old sermons again and again was one day advertised to preach in a subarbon church at the analyses are service there. An old Woman was to have good by jaid sar under his the contrary service there. SEG In days gone by Jaid sar under his ministry, but who had now removed from his neighborhood, determined to go in and bear him preach on this particular, coerasion. After the close of the service she watted on the clergyman, who greeted her cordinity and asked what she thought of his disched with the control of the coerasion of the coerasion

Fo. at it 8 gong average.

"Aye. Junet." said the minister
"How often do rethink ye've heard
it, na?" "Oh, aboot a dizzen o' times,
sir, "she replict." "An' div ye mind it
a?" said the minister. "Aweel, maybe
no it a, sir. "Weel, I resell'Il need
to preach it to re again, Junet." said
the minister, and Junet feit that she
had been sold for once.

General Howard Carroll, captain of

Yet It Cured Him.

An amusing story is told of a man whin was audenly attacked in the high rys a violent for fearance. His write told him that there was on the window still by the bed a bottle of chloroform liminent and recommended him to rub some on his face. Without striking a light be reached out for the bottle, pulled out the stopper, and poiring some of the contents into his majorated his face from wouth to cut majorated his face from wouth to cut majorated his face from wouth to cut was better, lay down again and worth the seep. He was awakened in the morning by a cry of horeer from his wife.

NEBRASKA SOLONS HAVE STORMY TIME

senate and house during the past week have shot jagged streaks of legislative lightning far above the

ne Tooldide, fully arty miles from dome of the historie state capitol. Life was needly early miles from dome of the historie state capitol. Life was needly early when he saw, approaching through the darkness, the glimmer of a lighted lantern. A low cry log or promoting through the darkness, the glimmer of a neglect charter. A low cry log or promoting through the darkness, the glimmer of a neglect charter. A low cry log or promoting a state that the light was attached no a vehicle of opposents to be a bill promoting a light was satisfacted in the first point of the state of the state of the causes of flightning in the carry out own tent to twan. I had the many that the capitol of the state of the histories was not considered the state of the state of the state of the histories was not considered. of the causes or igniting in the scillard during the past week, the bill having the unusual experience of being killed on its final passage and again revived and placed in the runting by its author on the following e approaching dawn.

Just before the renched the village into he jiv is author on the following maon called to the man on the wagon at:

"Pretty early to-be on the-road, ton't in a companies must into a schedule of rates on the various village in the profit of the authority of the direct returned, "but I to this rate in every breakly in the ute."

"You," the direct returned, "but I to this rate in every breakly in the ute." claim that this will remove the dis-crimination now admittedly prac-ticed as between various cities in the While he was innoting on the Common individual of the Common individual of the Common individual of the Common in the Common in

the insurance trust in Nebraska. On Thorsday the bill was put on its fund passage in the senare and de-feated by a vote of 13 for to 17 against. On the following day a mofor to reconsider this vote was offered and passed the senate, aranery of Box Butte led the fight against the revival of the bill, but was un-successful in his attempt. A public harman on the bill is staged for the revival of the bill, but was un-successful in his attempt. A public hearing on the hill is staged for Thirisday of this week at which the legislative orators and interested sersors may be expected to bring out the alleged good and had fea-tures of this Proposal.

The senate bill by Buhrman, re-guring lumber offered for sale it Nebraska to be absolutely full mea-sure, was defeated on final passage receiving only three affirmative votes. Opponents claimed that the general sense in any lumber do not saw full measure stuff ex-cept on special order, and then at a high price.

A red letter incident of the week eating another legislative thun r-storm was the killing in the sen der-storm was the killing in the sen-ate of H. R. 112, the proposed law relating to a new normal board to control the state-normal schools, and which was passed by the house by an-almost unanimous vote. This was the hill popularly known as the anti-Majors bill, intended, for the political-execution of Col. T. J. Majors of Petu. The scients made to be shift of the was even and ad-Majors of Peru. The senate made short shift of the measure and ad-ministered Indefinite Postponement at the first opportunity by a vote of 24 to 7. This result gave the honor-able house almost an epileptic fit. which placed all senate files at the very bottom of the house calendar very bottom of the house calendar.

One day after the house awoke to the tact that this was a dan-gerous experiment which might cut both ways and rescinded its action Senate files will now take their us-nal routine place on the house cal-

-S. F. 143 by Spirk of Saline: a constitutional amendment reducing the senate from 33 members to 18 and the house from 100 members to 50 and making the legislative terr four years was placed on the senat to kill the measure in the earl res of its progr

While in the killing mood, the senate took a rap at S. F. 123, by Bushee, providing for two sets of election officials, one set to count election officials one set to count during the day while election is in progress, thus hurrying the com-pletion of returns. Indefinite post-ponement was administered to this measure and it now sleeps in the legislative grave-yard.

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A tempest in the teapot developed in the house over the Peterson bill regulating street railways.—While-the bill refers to the city of Lincolnt alone interested parties have made it a serious bone of contention and have apparently been interested pro

or con in the matter.

The bill by Reuter permitting other than lawyers to-praetice-inprobate matters in the county court. brought on one of the big storms in the house during this session. The lawyer members were universally opposed to the bill while the laymen looked with favor upon it. After a lively-light the bill was sent along its course towards ensented. actment.

Taylor of Custer had the time his life with his bill reducing t transcript fees of district court porters to which was added an at-tempt to reduce their salary. The bill was killed in standing committee, was revived next day in the house was revived mest day in the house and put on the same that a selection of the same than a selection of the whole. Present indications are that it is dead and that the boys who make pot hooks and scrawls for the district courts of the state will retain their fees and salary. Taylor is also giving a grilling to the heads of university affairs. He is chairman—jo-a-speela committee to analyze the proposed educational appropriations, presented in the house, and in that capacity has had hefore his committee, responsible officers at the head of university affairs. Rumor says that in these examinations they have head in the examinations they have been pinned

town to uncomfortable prass tacks as to their expenditures, and that an atmosphere of pleased anticipation does not pervade university circles at this time.

The house has killed a proposal for twice the number of c

The senate has passed thirty-eight bills to date, of which fourteen were passed during the week. Among those of interest were S. F. 2, by progress.

ponement was administered to this measure and it now sleeps in the legislative graveyard.

The senate has indicated its approval of S. F. 9, by Shumway, back creating a state parole officer; which provides for the sterilization of habitual criminals and certain covering safe of habit-forming mental defectives and incompetent of the sterilization. The propagation of their kind. In committee of the whole the senate has advanced the bill to grain. 36. by Wilson, providing ering within a foot of the senate. The house sheed during the recessive of the senate has advanced the bill to grain. 36. by Wilson, providing ering within a foot of the senate that the bill will pass the final test that the bill will pass the final test time of the senate.

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initialsy-and in the cradic of the house judiciary committee.

A tempest in the teapo developed in the house over the Peterson bill closes that the enormous sum To regulating street railways. While: \$11.491,009.00 is pending before the bill refers to the city of Lincoln | house in various appropriation bills.
At the last session the total appropriations reached \$8,200,000.00, which was practically double the amount was practically double the amount appropriated only a few years ago. An enormous amount of pruning remains to be done to reduce appropriations at this session to a total that will avoid a genuine revolt of

the part of the people.

The Monday afternoon session of the senate and house was confined largely to routine in committee of the whole in both bodies.

the whole in both Bodies.

In the Senate, Quinby's bill to exempt fruit trees from taxation was
lacking in votes on final passage,
but was saved by the author by being referred back to a committee
before the death-dealing vote 'was
announced. announced.

In the house the Greenwalt bill, in the hands of present holders at the same lease pine. Was worst that beaters. It was amended so as to take away from school land lesses about all the privileges awarded them by the present sature.

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Good solid school shoes for chil-

THE CUNNING OF CROWS.

In India These Birds Have Been La-beled "Shreds of Satan."

beted "Shreid of Saian."
Travelers in the orient have much its say about the Indian crow, a bird that for uncaunty knowingsess and prankth audaetty has perhaps sequal. Corvis spingelens, thus have ornithologists flatteringly involed him. But a naturalist who knows the Indian crows. At Brist hand has could them the said of the sa

tarus." To give these impide crea-tures their two, however, it should be said that life in India is not a little said that life in India is not a little respondent witnessed the following in-cident:

A small nawk had seized a little hird and perched on a leafless branch to de-four this prey. "The specials drew two crows to the sport. They topped and dapped form branch to oranch,



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PROLOGUE.

A romping, madcap, bewitch for indirected much of his father's ingirish girl, as Irish as Si. Patrick and the grid with the state of the prick and the grid with the morning, is latter over to the care of arisis. They for the old mas favor to comit of palish relatives. They for the state of th

They diside her, but Pop holds and is allows because her substance in the cond by her generosity and enter the foundation of the cond by her generosity and enter the foundation of the cond by her generosity and enter the foundation of the cond by her generosity and enter the foundation of the cond of the

They be-Charles Stuart Parnell. Already Charles Stuart Farnell. Already mor-than one prominent speaker had com-into the little viljage and sown th-seeds of temporal and spiritual mores Parific Calill opposed these men to the utness of his power. He saw, a

erant_sille as she looked frankly at ber father and answered:

This is exactly the old fashioned fone-we-familia rate to anything wa-ter of the state of the state of the other countries are leaving us in the race. There is a nation living within a few hours [ourney from our doors, yet millions of English people are assi-'grounds-of-them as if-they-lived is-Sengeruble.' She patter, blooked one.

"Tre done more than that," rejulied Apages. "In Nice a month ago were. Two English members of parliament two English members of parliament who had taken the trouble to Visit the country they were supposed to assist governing. They told me that a condition of misery existed throughout the whole of treingh that was heredible under a civilized government."

"Badicias, eh?" supposed her father. "No: Conservatives. —One of them and one held the office of their secretary of the country of the country of the country of the country. When he is asset the wretghedness of her people the stropped light stringers methods and belong cast.

When the Hime came that she seemed by the beard of your visiting them to wish to marry. It her knother up, proved of the match, he should make a handsome settlement on het. In response to her request Nathaniel in the heart of the should be the role of the property of the should be the role of the property of the should be the role of the should be role of the should be the role of the should be the should be

Criminal case, so Monica also Joised

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Everything Angela saw in Irèland it.

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kindly interest.

All this Angels did in direct opposi-tion to her brother's wishes and her sister's exhortations.

The morning of the meeting abe had-ridden some miles to visit a rose far-fiden some miles to visit a rose far-

them, save them money to buy necessaries, and with a promise to return the most day, she rode away. The most day, she rode away the most day, she rode away the most day, she rode to make the most day as steady, frequilar stream of people climbing a great Bill. She rode toward it must serve the most day to the most day to the most day of the most da

Our laws are passed or day
The Irish vote, and yet so
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believe it. He looked at her
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the world into giving him a fortune by buying his goods for more that they were worth we have tried to canonize him and put a halo around the mane of Kinsanorth. To the i-stands for all that is mean and selfish stands for all that is mean ann sen and vain and ignorant—the power money over intellect. How did we come owners of this miserable plot land? A Enganorth swindled rightful owner—tent blur money usury, bought up his bills and manages and when he couldn't.

foreclosed on him. No wonder there a curse on the village and on us!"

Kingsnorth tried to speak, but sh

Kingsnorth tried to speak, but she stopped him:

"Wait a moment—it was a good stroke of business taking this estart away." Oh, yea, it was a good strok of business! Our name has been buil mp on good strokes of business. Well I tell you it's a bad stroke of business. The manner of the stroke of business when aluman lives are out into the

when human lives are put into the hands of such creatures as we kings norths have proved ourselves!"

Stop! Cried Nathaniel, outraged to the lunermost sancteary of his being

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shocked and stumed-in my reads from the shocked and stumed-in my remains the shocked and stumed-in my remain the shocked and shocked a

"Steps sounders" are better dead.

"Such sounder's are better dead.

"I don't think so. Nor do I think
I' don't think so. Said Angela. opening
the door. He motioned her to close
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bands."
"He leaves here the moment a doc

"I did. I not only saw, but I heard a mon-ing bare his heart and his brain and his soul-than others -might. Know the his soul-than others-might. Know the light in them. I saw and heard a mon-ofer up has his characteristic his office up to the know some gleam of happiness in heart lives. It was wonderful! It was herlote! It was godlike!"
"If I ever hear of your doing such a "high grain you shall so back to Lon-dowthe next did."

ou make yourself.on did before, you-a

has your name meant?

of it and was trying to lough feebly bimself.

"Stare it's the fine target ye must, have made with yer sit feet and one, inch. How could the poor soldiers help bittid ye? Answer me that? And the jorial doctor laughed again as he destreausly wound a bandage around of Connells arm.

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sed. Duckness.

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in."

"What a dastardly hing to do?" she

him."
"Weat a dasfardly bling to do?" she cried.

"Weat a dasfardly bling to do?" she cried.

"As all see that. Mes Kingson, see he can be continued to the mery little doctor.

"But it's betther than a bullet from a Martin-Henry ride, that's what it is. And there's many a poor English land-ord's got one of 'em in the back for ridin' about at night on his own land. He's a -fatherly poperment we have.

Miss Kingmorth. "Hart 'em, but don't cried tell-engl-operation althen put. 'em in jail and feed-them-on-bread and wather. That'l take the due tall-in and patriotism out of them,' see "They'll never take it out of 'me."
They do they in exer sidence 'me."
murd of Connell in a voice so low, yet so bitter, that it startled. Alancia.

"Ye'll do that all, in good time. Me one boy." said the busy little doctor.

"Here care a pull at this." and the handel the puttent a class is which had.

Sandel the pullette a class is which had.

over Ireland to take the place of mine."
Fight, Pd. stather knoe me own life
plant to have a hundred thousand
spakin for me and me dead. Is-te
long per stayin here? and the little
man pricked up his hat.
"I don't know." said Angela.
"Well, life a you they'll. miss. when.
ye're gone, Miss. Kingsnoeth: Faith,
I'll the English were life you this
sort of thing couldn't happen."
"Wa. don't to ye, and settled.

Whiteball in London trate them like

from you. Even in his 'last' will testament' my father proved him-a Kingsnorth. It was duly s

When Angles catered the sickroom she found Dr. Mcclinnis. a cheery bright eyed, round little man of fifty, niking freely to the patient and punctuating each speech with a hearty laugh. His good bumor was infections. Sounded agitator felt the effect of it and was trying to laugh feelily binness!

handed the patient a glass in which he had dropped a few-crystals into-some water.

Dr. McGinnis said in a whisper to

hours: oftener if he make to make Weve get to get his mind at treet.

"There's no danger?" naked Angels in the same too.

"You get to get his mind at freet.

"There's no danger?" naked Angels in the same too.

"You in the wurfd. He's got a me constitution, and mebbe the buck-shot was pretty clean. I've washed then out well.

"To think of men shot-down like dogs for suesking of their country. It's hortible! It's wicked! It's monstrous."

ce Kingmorth, wealthy



dy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on Hi

despectly, "belor meser a child of Sa-tan."

"And that's what ye are. And red a have olders the yerself. But ye won't when they are to make yet and the and arthogo site in me hand."

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"Its both, Mr. O'Conneil."

"But it's the yood judge yo must so only profession. The old-man was set grounder. Father Cahill."

"And what night that mane?"

"Its lovin at it and listen's that a set it and listen's that a set it and listen's to a set in the listen. To see and hear onessif at the listen's to be set induced a mineral father. To see and hear onessif at the second in the second in the listen in the lis



stant attention to keep her alive. From suple who had grown up tremulous injuncy and grown in odel-ner to bis heart. He cate youth. She seemed a child spart, it, and be could not bear-. Not needing her. (singanorth did not in her had stanson as did. loce her. He sayse her a form of tal-ten and hemistally one of earth affection. Too freate to mix love her. He saye her a form of table entry affection. Too fragile to mit with others, she was brought up at home. Tutors furnished her effections. The winters she passed abroad with her mother. When her mother died is she spent them with relations of the first of the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother. The mother of the mother of the first of the mother of the mother

fully. From quietly:

there?"
"I mean do you know anything about the people?" insisted Angela.
"I know them to be a lot of they ing, ruscally scoundreds, too lazy to work and too dishonest to pay their

work muway even when they may even when they way
"to that all you know?"
"that it is rough?" His voice rowshrilly. It was the first time for years
shrilly. It was the first time for years
when the shrill was the first time to be.
Angela mut be checked and at
once.

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thaniel.

"Loave the table," shouted her father.

Without a word Angela got up quiet by and left the room. Her manner was entirely unmoved. She had spoken from her limost convictions. The fact that they were opposed to her father only limited by any one load that they were opposed to her father one load that they were opposed to her father who load that dynam.

The reaves are the moment a contact is written to the effect. You shall and my life
the continued of the continued of the continued for the continued for

A servant came in to tell Angela the doctor had come. Without a word Angela went out to see to the wounded man. The servant followed her. Let alone. Nathaniel sat down, shock

the English doctors rub into the Irish wounds' to knop them snarria.' And, by the like hoken, they do, the same, too, in the English fouse of commons. Satirpeter in Ireland's wounds is whater than the state of the like the like

"Let him have that every three bours; oftener if he wants to talk.

"Faith, the Digilish don't know white, the sets of on with them, miss. It's no use arguin with the miss of bine. That an interest of the set of bine. That man juy'n on that bed 'od talk the bind foot off a heifer. The only way to kape the likes of him quiet is to shoot him, and begob thay have."
"I heard you doctor," came from the bed. "If they'd killed me today there would be a thousand voteer size all over Ireland to take the piace of mine."
"Faith. El arther know now." 116.

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17 New Features

EXTRACTS FROM THE HERALD EXCHANGES

What's the Difference. Mada Examiner: It is consid-daily right for United States sen-ors to make ten-hour speeches, rs to make ten-hour speeches, the minister should beware how exceeds thirty minutes.

Why Not Raise Popcorn?
Fairbury News: It will be a-surorise to most people of Nebraska to
earn that Ord, this state ships out

more popeors than any other point in the world. Last year the amount shipped our was over 300 carloads.

Sentiment Changes.

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The St. Jon News Spress. a strong auto-Taft organ in 1912, says. "Taft is making a splendfil ex-president, and a great many people are beginning to be convinced that he-made an excellent president, and unan excellent president, and andoubtedly thousands who voted against him in 1912 would vote for him in 1916.

Persistency, Essential.

E. Al. Burritt in the American research the spasmatte intertises comes quirely, discouraged and all tell you that newspaper adversing does not pay. The hardest ock in a stone quarry is not broken few mighty and rapid strokes of the mighty and rapid strokes, by clds only after a continuous of steady, stroke, by the patient, checker. The same principle holds on an advertising. The man who ose thorough and continuous advirising week after week and year, the year will will him. This does not coessarily mean that he will always to the same sized space, but that will have Something interesting this customers fifty-two times. for his customers fifty-two time during the year.

Visits State Normal.

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Stanton Picket: The editor of the Picket spent a few hours at the Wayne Normal last Monday and was shown through-some of the different departments. The Wayne Normal has improved wonderfully in the last five years and there are in the last live years and their are now enrolled nearly six hundred students. Two new modern build-ings have been creeted within the near year and new appliances and departments in particular that at-tracted our attention was the mangepartment in particular that arracted our attention, was the man-nal training room where Professor Huntemer, as gentlet good fellow, gave us the glad hand and was very busy teaching a room full students

bod to work as well as stock

Value of Nehraska Crons Value of Nebraska Crops.

Frentont Tribune: Greatness of arbitrary and concrete. It some a matter of comparison.

It is given out that Iowa has de-

inking first among all the states in has held supremacy by rea-i, her tremendous area. The mally low price of cotton has back to third place. Jowa jead-

Kansas squeezes nagust above No r--ka, ervane at fou**t**th place whil giving a fourth place while ka takes <u>fifth</u> on a showing 1900,000. This standing of aska is worth while to remem 5 much larger per capita pro

"Buy it Now" Movement.

tomaka Bee: The railroads of
the models west are just now givng a most effective illustration of intectation of the advantage the gugerentom of the advantage of the buy-in-ow campiging. Re-searche, orders for seed rails and building materials for homotives and other rolling stock equipment and for various materials that are measured to the materials of the properties of railroads have recently here placed with the factories. This correst insures the speeding up of the great manufacturing plants that have been into or narially tale, for

the great manufacturing plants that have been did, or partially idle, for months: — With this speeding up comes the employment of additional workmen and consequent expansion of payrolls, which in turn find the way to stimulation of the retail business or the country because of the increased consumptive demand.

The example of the railroads in this regard can well be followed by others. The "buyst-raow" movement is not restricted to any section

others. The "buy-ic-now move-mant is not estricted to any section-of the country or any division of industry. It applies to all alike, to the farms as well as the railroads, soul-its henefits will be shared in by all alike. Prosperity purchasers easi-give no goater help to reviving bus-ties that the properties of the pro-tess than by the impetus that will come by immediate placing of or-thers for supplies that are certain to be needed during the coming months.—Buy it row" and help the torward movement in business.

No One Indispensable

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Harrington Herald. Somer or late, one is forced to this Sol conclusion that nobody is indispensable and the solid s lessly injured were we to drop out, but, as we grow older and observe one, and the old world still wagging on, our conceit undergoes a shock, and we gradually come to realize that nobody, not even we ourselves, is indispensable and that, when one man or woman drops out of the pro-cession, there are others ready, to spring up and full their places. This growing realization may be a severe shock to our pride and our conceit, as we have said, but, after all, it a wholesome one and gives us-a ner and truer conception of our saner and truer conception of ourposition in the world. We are not
indispensable—no, nobody is that,
not even the great constructive
spirits to whom all humanity is
debtor—but we may be useful and
influential and fill a very important
role in our own way in the order do one thing perhaps, a little better than any perhaps, a little better than anybody else could do it. and we may
become such serviceable members of
become such serviceable members of
society that our departure from the
world of action will be sincerely
mourned. And this, indeed, is
genough and all that any reasonable
person should desire—lar better and
nobler than to imagine in our vanity
that we are indispensable.

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A POSER FOR TENNYSON

Every moment one is to very "It must be minifest that we re this true the population of the world would be at a standstill. In truth the rate of hirth is sitchtly in everys of that of death.
"I would suggest that in the-sue of your poem you have it to "Every moment dies a not Every moment 1 1-16 as bo

"Strictly speaking, that is not con regt. The actual flagrer is a decimal so long I cannot get it in the flue, but-I fichers, 1-14, will be sufficiently accu-rate for postry. I am," etc.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

Genius in the green majority of case is but a very small seed, and it is only by unceasing tell and by taking an in autitude of pains tost it can be re-sudded to grow and bring forth fruit.

Janet bud molded the domestic affairs of the family with whom shie lived for so many years that the news of her intended marriage had much the effect of an earthquake. "Have you and David been engaged long?" ventured the mistress of the household. ventured the distress of the bousehold
"One, week when next Sabbatt
comes," stated Janet briefly,
"And-and had you may thought of
marrying before that?" asked her mis
tress.
"Times i had and times I had not,"
sald the imperturbable Janet, "as any



Person will. But a month ago when I gave David a wee bit of the cake I'd been making and be said to me 'Snetchave you the recipe firm in your mind, lass, so you could make it if Mrs. Mann's book would be far from your reach?—I knew well the time was direwing short.

Kitty Falt Guity.

It was Kitty's first dinner party. As her dinner scott was presented to her she noticed that he was a member of the new family who—had recently moved lato the house directly across the street from her. During the meal there channed to be a discussion of sactions links of heautful profiles. What-

Easily Gauged.

Old Bujamin Dayer was accustomed to treat his guests with sweet dider, and eithough the barrel-stood in the darkest corner of a dark cellar, he never curried a lamp on his trips for a fresh supply. One evening Mr. Brookings: the minister, was his guest.

"It miss I goulton as urt. to fill the pitcher so accurately in the dark with a corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to t

die fogs.

"Waal, no. 'tsin't 'xactly difficult.''
sonBenjamin replied. "You see, when the
tider gets up to the first joint of my
thumb I stop."



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Thursday, Feb. 25

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Five Horses

Black gelding, 9 years-old, weight 1800: brown gelding, 9 years old, weight 1,650; gray mare, in foal. 12 years-old, weight 1/30; sorrel gelding, 5 years old, weight 1,25; mare, 10 months old, weight 800.

Fifty-Three Cattle

Double Standard Polled Durham bull, et months old;

Pouble Durham bull, et months old;

Pare bred Polled Durham bull, be months old;

Pare bred Polled Durham bull, we and one half months old;

Peristered Shorthorn cows, two fresh; grade Borthorn beifer, 20 months old; registered Shorthorn heifer, 20 months old; registered Shorthorn heifer, 21 months old; registered Shorthorn heifer, 21 months old; grade Polled Durham heifer, 31 months old; two grade Polled Durham bulls, 8 months old; one grade Polled Durham bull, 8 months old; one grade Polled-Durham bull, 3 months old; nineteen well

Sixty-Three Hogs
Forty choice broad saws. thirty of which are
proof: twenty-three stock hogs.
One-Angora goat.

Machinery

McCornick 8-foot grain binder with trucks; McCornick
6-foot mower, wagon 2 pulverizers, end-gage seeder, weeder Rock
Island 3-showel riding cultivator. Kingman 6-shovel riding cultivator, 16-inch Good Enough sulky plow, walking plow, hand
corn shelter. Belle City incubator, one citer press.

Eight dozen chickens-and-other articles.

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TERMS: On sums of \$10 and under, eash: Sums over \$10, ten months time will be given on approved notes bearing ten ger cent interest.

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H. J. MINER,

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSTINE

MRS B M M'INTYRE Editor of the Winnide department, and authorized represents tive of the Hexald. New sub

Mark Swihart is quite sick. Gus Wendt of -Wakefield, we

town Saturday

C. C. Brown was a but tor in Wayne Tuesday.

I. S. Needharn was a bu

Miss Peole of Emerson, visite Miss Bertha Krause over Sunday. The A. W. Waddell family ea

City visitor between trains Thurs

Mrs. E. W. Cullen was a olk visitor between trains

was sno Tuesday

D. J. Cavanaugh was a Way

John Gladi returned Ti Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts a aughter. Gayle, and son. Lloyd. Carroll, were Saturday visitors at the William Roberts home. C. E. Shaw of Norfolk was

Louis Graham of Blair, after hav-ing been a guest of the G. G. Haller family for several days, returned to his home Friday afternoon. H. O McClusky of Sioux City

Mrs. Fannie Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Etha Kran and little Bud Francis left Tuesday for a few days'

The Winside Tribune has in-stalled a new 12x18 new series Chandler & Price job press and a Boston pedestal stapler this week

octs to move to Merriam Monday.
Dr. B. M. McIntyre was a Sioux Charles Nieman accompanied his nother to Washington, Neb., last week, where she will make her home with a married daughter for a while.

Charles Shellenberg received word Monday of the death of his niecc, Miss Minnie Schraeder, of Carroll, who died Sunday of spinal meningitis. Wesley Stiget's brother from Lincoln, visited him in Winside last

Miss Ruth Davis, was an over Sunday visitor with her parents in Dr. G. A. Guttery, the dentist

Christopher Weible, having visited two brothers and their families in Kansas for several weeks, returned to his home in Winside Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Brune and Miss Ab-bic Lound were Norfolk visitors

Dr. Mullong of Norfolk, spen Monday with Dr. Victor Siman in Winside. Miss Neva Milner of Fairfax, S D. who is attending the Wayne Normal, was an over Sunday visitor in Winside, a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead have relatives visiting in their home from Ipwa this week. Fred Miller

It will be an item of interest to Winside people to learn that Lou Boock, a former Winside boy, was married to a Mrs. Corbit of Omaha last Thursday. Jowa (nas week.

Mrs. Paul Kopline of Norfolk
was a guest of Winside relatives
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Davis of Wayne Normal spent Sunday in Winside with
home folks.

Miss Minnie Krause left Saturday evening for Gordon, where she was married Tuesday to Mr. Will Van Luvey. They will make their home at Rapid City. S. D. Mrs. A. W. Waddell and daughter, Mrs. Agnes, were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Kopline of Norfolk, was in Winside visiting relatives Wed-nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham of Norfolk, were guests in the A. T. Chapin home Thursday and Friday. coming over especially for the K

Dr. Guttere, dentist, will be in con Winside Monday, Tuesday and Wedsesday of each week. NStdad Miss Cora Weible and Miss Mabel afficiations were in Norfolk be call the control of the co of P. entertainment.

Charles Schellenberg left Tuesday
afternoon for Carroll, where he was
called by the death of his niece,
Miss Minnie Schroeder, who died
Monday of spinal meningitis.

E. G. Howell, father of Mrs. F. E. Bright, returned last Friday to his home at Grand Island. Mrs. Willard Fletcher and sons Arthur and Watter, left for Osmone and visited with Mrs. Fletcher's sis ter, Mrs. Emil Johnson and family until Wednesday afternoon. Miss Piper of Wayne, attended

Mrs. Bartlett is spending a wee with her mother, Mrs. John Gland

while Mr. Glandt and daughters Anna and Maggie, are visiting rela tives and friends at Omaha.

Mr. Schoeck of Lincoln, arrived in Winside Friday afternoon, and was a guest of the Frank Weible Hoskins Wednesday afternoon. In Winside Friday afternoon, and Lous Leuck and Miss Mitchell was a guest of the Frank Weible Louvelle where over Sunday vis- and Fred Weible and with the Weible of Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck, days, retirrings to his home Turss Ira Washburn of Merser. N. D. d. worming with his numerous old-time friends in Winside and vicinity. Howard, and Mrs. Hostad and son, Mrs. Mrs. May Jaskowiak returned homes in Sloux City after a few Tursday from a few days' visit with lawe' with in the visit in the Robert Johnson

days' visit in the Robert Johnse home in Winside.

Ira Washburn, who has been vi-Mrs. Dora McCabe of Wayne, this numerous friends for a was in Winside from Saturday until week or more, left for Sioux City, Tuesday visiting a few of het where he will visit with his brother and family before returning to hi home in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leuck wer Saturday afternoon arrivals in Wir til Tuesday, when they returned to their home at Wakefield.

Mrs. C. E. Benshoof of Carroll was in Winside Tuesday. From her she went to Wayne, where she wa joined by an aunt, who went with her to Omaha to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tidrick

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassmer left Tuesday morning for Talma where they were summoned by where they were summoned by death of Mr. Glassmeyer's s Mrs. Charles Wellsendt, who Sunday after an ill months

from an extended visit with rela cided to leave the farm at once, tives and friends at Atlantic, Iowa. They will have a sale February 26, Monday exening. these and friends at Atlantuc, 10wa, Monday expensions, after which they expect to visit for a while in 10wa and plan où then Wis., returned to Winside to make going to Alamosa. Colo, for a time. Grant of the February of Alamosa. Colo, for a time. E. Siman, for a time.

Wis., returned to Winside to make the home with her sister, Mrs. He will make their home for a in Wayne Wednesday of last week her home with her sister, Mrs. He will make their home for a in Wayne Wednesday of last week her home with her sister, Mrs. He will make their home for a in Wayne Wednesday of last week her home with the sister, Mrs. He will find the make their home for a in Wayne Wednesday ventife to the wint of the week and the will find the will fin

Miss de relatives before she re itemed to the western home. —

The Woman's club met tast Davis who had been teaching in the Woman's club met tast the home of Mrs. A C. Lantz, with Mrs. Walter Gaebler, and who were to have taken part—on—the program-disapprointed Mrs. Caebler has been. Singaged to finish out the program disapprointed Mrs. Caebler has been. Singaged to finish out the was a very pleasant non. Meddames there she had been visiting friends the form two weeks.

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were beautifully decorated with-red seene of a metry making Thursday Charles maney and one day and white carrations were also in red and white continuations were also in red and white continuation were also in red and white continuation which are conveyed from town in ment being, ham, reramed potators, but steds and specification with the evening with saled, pickles, marshmallow salad, music, games and dancing. A destream puffs, fruit juice and wafers, licious two-course—luncheon was the week by illuses and no trains.

Editor of the Wakefield de

Ruby Bushy had an operation for denoids Tuesday. Mrs. R. H. McConoughey spent

with Wayne friends William Drehsen went to Omaha Saturday for a visit with friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Nuernberger, Monday, Feb. 15,

hurg vesterday for a visit with rela

Senator H. P. Shumway came rom Lincoln Saturday, return

Hans Hammer, F. W. Utecht and Ernest Hingst shipped cattle

Omaha yesterday,
Miss Faith T. Haskell was the
week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
John McHugh of Sioux City.

Rev. and Mrs. Kraft were called to Calesburg. Illinois. Monday by the death of the latter's father.

Mrs. F. S. Utecht went to Winside Saturday evening for a short visi with her sister, Mrs. John Leuck.

Misses Ellen and Lillian Gustaf-on left Wednesday for Omaha to son left Wednesday for Omaha to spend a few days visiting friends

The boys' basketball-team to Hartington Friday night and were defeated by the Hartington team 31

Adolph Bichel, W. N. Ellis and C. E. Cochane were passengers to Omaha vesterday to take in the aute

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nolop of Hixton, Wis, are enjoying a visit at the bome of her uncle, J. H. Mit-chell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Korth and daughter, Mary, of Thurston, were over Sunday visitors at the Charle Schulz home. Mrs. George Brown was an arrival from Geddes, S. D., Saturda and is a guest in the home of he and is a guest in the hom brother-in-law, J. I. Brown.

The Young People's society of the Mission church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennart Wednesday eyening

Mrs. Hartwell, who has been vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wis-dom, for several weeks, returner Wednesday to her home in Char-lotte, Mich.

Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood entertain few of Vivian's girl friends Mo lay evening in honor of her seven

birthday. Games and a taffy pull car Tuesday, preparatory to moving doctors could do. She is now rest-furnished the evening's amusements. to the western part of Idaho. ing in peace, free from pan, sorted

Iurnished the evening's amusements. In John N. Gustafson and family left for Ceresco this morning, where lattery will make their home for all makes. It is also farm now owned by J. W. Fredreckson.

decorated with candles and hearts, constitue at school Monday. Official particular of the heart of the heart

salad, pickles, marshmallow salad, music, games and dancing. A decream puffs, frui pice and wafers, licious two-course—luncheon was the week by illness and no training the evening. Mrs. H. E. Siman The celebration, planned, by the rendered several instrumental solog and Mrs. I. O. Brown favored the company with some yould music. Following the supper games were charged in the horse and most proposed on account of the Luthers of the frong with first several the horse and Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. John. Leucks and Mrs. Osterngsyst and the supper games were the wakefield this inorming to attend a big disnet-given by Mrs. The celebration of the Luthers of the free field.

WAKEFIELD

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**Balad, pickles, marshmallow salad, music, games and dancing. A determined was the week by illness and not train to was company to the week by illness and not train to make the work in the work in the hotel and capter to the water to wakefield this inorms Monday afternoon. Mr, Osterngsyst and was held in the church prediction had charge of the proper statement of the continued her work in the hotel and capter to the week by illness and not trained to week by illness and not trained to week by illness and not trained to week the week by illness and not trained to week by illness and not trained to the week by illness and not trained to week by illness and not trained to the week by illness and not trained. The week by illness and not trained to the week by illness and not trained to the week by illness and not the week by illness and not trained. The week by illness and not trained the week by illness and not trained. The week by illness and not the week by illness

The close-of-the-program, refresh-ments were severed. Mr. and Mrs., lindahf-were presented with a pure of gold.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader. After my. and Mrs. Fred Schrader. After my. and Mrs. Fred Schrader. After with an appreciative audience who came to relieve her suffering. All instead with a dight to the operatura, had been done to help here, that low-content of the present fairyland, and the content of the present fairyland in the present fair fairyland in the present fairy them was pleasing to ail. Lillian Erickson as a "Modest Daisy made a charming cinderella, and Laurenc a charming cinderella, and Laurence Collins, as "Supshine," a captivating prince. In fact every child deserves special mention, and "Miss Marsh and Miss Young are to be con-gratulated on the secress of the en-tertainment.

CARROLL.

MRS. MAUDE SMITH. Editor of the Carroll department, is authorized to accept

Mrs. Homer Harmer was

George Kingston has been having Alson Cobb is confined a ith a bad case of mumps.

W. E. Bellows was on the sick

Asher Hurlbert was down holes between trains-Friday.

Mrs. Ivor Morris was a Wayne Little Mildred Garwood was quick last week with stomach trouble

Little Kathryne Hamer is confined to her home with pneumons Mrs. John Farrell was on the sich

Pere Christianson is doing carpen-èr work this week in the country or L. Morris.

for L. Morris.

L. A. Mason expects to move
March 18 on a farm owned by his
father near Wakefield.

C. G. Larson and wife will occupy the Shannon place, vacated by Mr. Mason, after March 1.

Mrs. L. A. Mason and Miss Mable Oleson were Sioux City visitors Thursday and Friday. George Holekamp's baby, who has been quite sick with purum is reported improving rapidly. Will Ralston began loading

John Laurie and Clarence Woods tended the Dan Shannon hearing Wayne Wednesday of last week

jug in peace, free from pan, sortow or affletion. Minnie was an indus-trious, kind-hearted girl and well liked by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss, her mother, father, two sisters and one brother. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends in Carroll.

Rev. M. () Keller, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10; lesson, "The
Death of Eli and His Sons," I Sam

Baptist Church of Carroll.

ment and authorized tive of the Herald. N Editor of the Hoskins depart.

Mrs. Fred Strate was on the sick list last week

Dr. Mullong of Norfolk was in the village Friday.

the village Frusy.

Mrs. Caroline Green left Friday
for a visit with her daughters at
Allen and Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen of
Carroll arrived Wednesday for a
visit at the Carl Sweigert home.

Henry Nickel arrived in Hoskins from Minnesota to visit friends and relatives, for several weeks before spring work begins.

Misses Lula Porter and Katherine Dolly were snowbound in Norfolk Monday. They returned to their schools Tuesday morning.

Miss Hilda Aron, Miss Esther (Continued on page 6.)

The levestigrande

Every day the cottage may now enjoy the music the mansion

has often paid \$1000 a night to hear

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hiss Dora Rech of Blair, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and family. Mrs. Hans. Mumm returned from a visit with her daughter-living near Hoskins Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Jaszkowiak returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with relatives in Fremont and Washing-

Mrs. Dora McCabe of Wayne

Fred Schult, of the firm of Wey-erts & Schult attended the funeral of Mr. Wahler, of Altona, father of Carl Wahler.

Mrs. Addie Cooper, of Crawford, as been the guest of her sister, trs. A. T. Chapin, since a week try. Wedpeeday

Miss Sophie Dreager returned Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin ha

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultheis of Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson the latter part of

Miss Elsie Ford Piper of the Wayne Normal, was a guest at the kome of Mrs. Laura Cress Thursday

Miss Tage Poole of Emerson, was a Saturday evening arrival in Winside, a guest of Miss Bertha Krause until Tuesday.