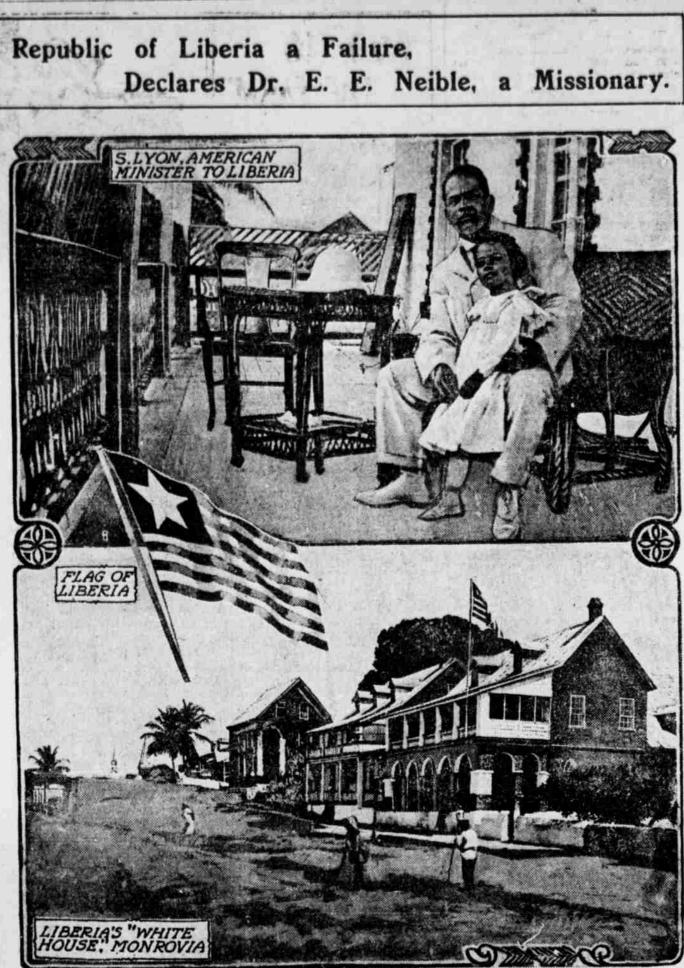


which women have an equal right with men to vote, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Washington, the last named state having adopted a woman's suffrage amendment to its con-



The republic of Liberia, on the western coast of Africa, is a failure. Although the people have been self governing for half a century, the state is about to crumble away and the territory fall to either Great Britain or France. These are the assertions of Dr. E. E. Neible, a missionary from the settlement of Muhlenburg, Monrovia, Liberia. "About the only thing that the black man in Liberia has clearly demonstrated since that country became a republic is his utter incompetence to conduct affairs of state," Dr. Neible said. "It is the racial characteristic to follow the lines of teast resistance, and about all the men seem to care for are plenty of rum, enough to eat and many wives. The missions on the west coast have done a good work in bringing civilizing influences to the people, but the handicaps are such that comparatively small headway is made. Traders from Europe and the United States are unscrupulous in their dealings with the people, and the bardest things we have to contend with are the wrongs inflicted upon them by the Europeans and Americans, who flood the country with intoxicating liquors and introduce vices before unknown. Perhaps when France or Great Britain acquires the territory, as one is sure to do in a few more years, a change will result for the better. At any rate, it can't be for the worse."

Sunday Evening, January 1

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"The Fatherhood of God."-Eph

Monday Evening, January 2

"The World's Approach to God.

-Rev. 11:15; Ps. 72:2-4; Zech.

14:20; 1 Jno. 3:10, 11; Ps. 50:7-12.

Tuesday Evening, January 3

Thursday Evening, January 5

"The Consecrated Life."-Jn. 21.

Friday Evening, January 6

"The Brotherhood of Man."-Mal

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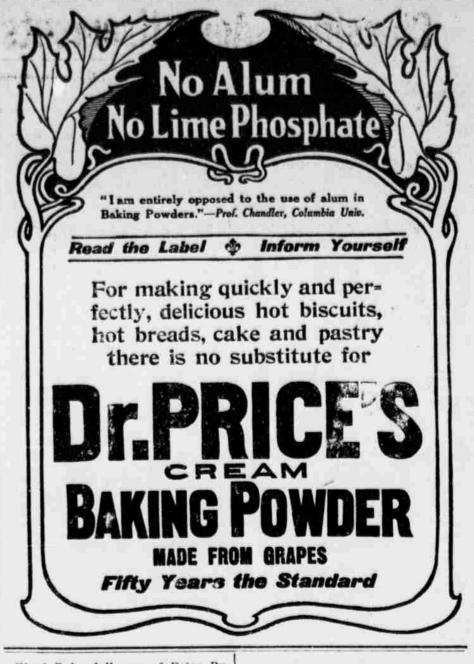
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Ward Rubendall, son of Peter Rubendall, of Alliance, left Sunday to take up his work at Lincoln. A reception was tendered him at the residence of his parents Sunday even Ward entertained with Some very difficult pieces of music on the piano, after which a delicious light luncheon was served.

If the printing offices were closed for a year business would shrink 50 per cent. That would cause some panic. The printer is IT, and doa's you forget it-when making out you. bills.-Publishers' Auxiliary

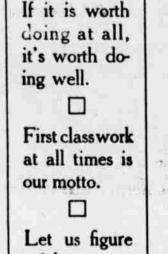
Chairman Ridgell of the Firemen's Association has received word that eight more delegates are coming from Humphrey and three more from St. Paul

S. C. Reck, proprietor of the Rex Garage, has sold the sample Hupmobile received last week to Dr. Copsey. Dr. Copsey still retains two-cylinder Lambert, which was one of the first machines brought to Allian ce

Miss Etta Keane has resigned her position as deputy county clerk and the position has been taken by Miss Laura Mounts, daughter of county clerk W. C. Mounts.

Editor Clark of the Hemingford Journal was down on business the first of the week. He is making a very interesting newspaper out of the Journal





stitution at the recent election

One of the most effective arguments used in stirring up opoption is prohibition. You'll have to show the people of Missouri. That state voted down state-wide prohibition by more than 100,000 majority but retains its county option law.

According to our Washington correspondent, the appointment tion bill is under consideration of Judge Robert W. Archibald of Pennsylvania and Interstate **Commerce Commissioner Martin** A. Knapp to the federal court of commerce is satisfactory-to Big Interests, particularly. Archbald, although the president may the Box", "Paid in Full", "The Climax", "The Wolf", "House of a not have known it, was once upon a time the subject of a scathing arraignment in a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme court, when an enterprise floated by him was denounced as a tertaining. The scenery used was "fraud upon the public" and a "disregard of the requirements are told by the house management of business honesty." The suit that with all of these fine plays the was one brought in 1885 by Hill, Keiser & Co., in the Lackawanna county court against Archbald salaries paid the performers who can and others, doing business as the Amity Coal Co., Limited. The on principally that it is sure to resuit was carried to the state Supreme court. The decision against Archbald was written by the late Justice Williams. It declares that the concern in which Archbald was one of four part- how they would love to see good ners was an "empty shell" and shows but have no use for the poor its business, conducted on a fake capital of \$25,000, a "fraud upon the public." The nomination of Commissioner Knapp is objected the 27th, and for the general reputato on the ground that Knapp has shown himself to be strongly in favor of railroad privileges and is therefore disqualified for service on a court which is to pass upon railroad questions.

A socialist plumber of Reading, Pennsylvania, who was position to county option in the elected to the legislature of that last political campaign in Nebras- state announces that he "intends ka (if argument it may be called) to raise the devil" when he goes was the statement that county down to Harrisburg, the capital city. The capital of the "Keystone" state is a mighty good place to find him, when the legislature is in session, but we expect he'll be trying to do business with sundry "political assassins" down at our own state

capital when the direct legislathis winter.

ARE GOOD PLAYS APPRECIATED

3:15. Never in the history of Alliance amusements has there been as high class plays as have been produced at the Phelan Opera House this sea-17:7; Ex. 20:5; Lk. 2:51; Eph. 6: We have had "The Man on son. 1-4. Thousand Candles" and several others that are given good receptions in all of the principal metropolitan 15-19. Monday night was presented cities. "Rosalind at Red Gate" in which some very clever acting was shown. and the play in itself was highly en-2:10; Acts 17:26; Col. 3:11. beautiful and in all it was a regular metropolitan production. Yet we ices. patronage is such that enables the house to barely break even on expenses while the show company suf fers heavy loss because of the high McCorkle, and a former Alliance be secured only upon high salaries. boy, who with his wife have been at It is rather unfortunate for the reasthe McCorkle home visiting for several days, left Tuesday for his home in Montana. Mr. Dunning has many suit in all good companies passing cattle and other stock, and the bad up this route leaving Alliance in the class of small country villages that are entertained by "Uncle Tom" and be at home. Mrs. Dunning will remain here visiting with her parents cheap repertoire shows with the horand brother for some time rible melo-drama and slap-stick per formances. There are many people in Alliance long on talking about and you are restored to normal ones, but when it comes to turning out they usually turn up-elsewhere. health We are to have two more of these fine shows this month-"Cast Aside" on the 11th and "The Rosary" on chiropractic adjustments. The cause tion of the city that there are peois removed and health restored No ple enough here to appreciate good drugs or knife are used and quick shows it is hoped that sufficient inresults are obtained. terest will be shown that will enable the management to continue the Office in Opera House Block, room high standard the opera house has

achieved in furnishing the best of number two, phone number 18, Allishows.

WEEK OF PRAYER TOPICS LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. E. B. Burris is very ill again. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH S. C. Reck made a business trip o Omaha last week.

> Miss' Ethel Nolan has been helping a few days at the county clerk's office

Mrs. R. H. Watkins has had a severe attack of heart trouble. is now much better

The Alliance grocery company are having their large store room thoroughly renovated and repainted.

Miss Minelle Highland has been sick with La Grippe since Xmas day, but is now recovering. "The Christian Church."-Mat.

The Nelson Fletcher Fire Insuran-16:18; Eph. 5:25-27; Jas. 2:1-8; ce Agency have re-arranged their of 1 Cor. 12:28; Eph. 2:19-22; 1 Tim. fice fixtures and added new furniture. Dr. A. Gaiser went to Lincoln last Wednesday Evening, January 4 Saturday, spending a couple of days with his family. He returned Tues-"The Home." -Gen. 18:19; and

day morning. Miss Irene Roup finished her visit in Alliance and returned to University Place in time to spend the Hol-

idays at home Perley Beach, brother of John Beach, of the Herald force, left Monday morning to resume his work at the State University.

Oliver Counryman of Whitney, Nebraska, spent the Holidays in Alliance with his parents, Mr. Mrs. F. H. Countryman.

An Alliance gentleman very aptly remarked on last Sunday, which was January first, "Today is the coldest day we have had this year.'

Mrs. Sowles and Miss Josephine Hoag, mother and sister of the late stipation and liver trouble," E. J. Wilson, returned to their home at Beatrice the first of last week.

The demand for the large Xmas number of the Herald was very large weather made it necessary for him to but there are still a few left. and those desiring them should make application at once

> The local branch of the Colorado Film Exchange has moved offices to room nine on second floor, from the basement of the Opera House block. Mr. J. R. Carter, the manager, states that business is getting so good that they had to have additional room.

> The Christmas edition of the Herald weighed a trifle over Bix hundred pounds, exclusive of over a hundred pounds, handed out to part ies at the Herald office.

The family of W. J. Hamilton, the proprietor of the Fair store, spent New Year's in Chadron visiting with relatives. They expect to return to 4-tf-452. day.

It will interest Herald readers to know that Chase Feagins, son of Jas. Feagins of this city, is again keep ing house in Blackfoot, Idaho. Chase has sold a great deal of Idaho land to Nebraska people and has aided in building up a big business for the

Blackfoot Investment Company. Rev. James B. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Alliance, sent out some very pretty New Year greeting cards to the members of his church. The cards

are printed in colors and have a very appropriate verse. She

Dr. Bellwood received a telegram Wednesday morning that his wife, who is living at Long Beach, California, was very ill. He left on the noon train the same day. We join their many friends in hoping for an early recovery.

With the elimination of Hog Cholera, Alfalfa and hogs are here to stay and profitable pork production will be one of the chief subjects of interest to farmers to be discussed at the Agricultural meetings in Lincoln, January 18, 1911.

Houses and equipment, breeding and feeding, hog cholera and the diseases, and in fact everything that pertains to the welfare of swine hus bandry will be discussed scientifically and practically at + the swine

breeders' meeting, Lincoln, January 18, 1911.

The Herald has received a letter from R. M. Baker, who is now located at Westerville, Nebraska, and is engaged in the general merchandise and business. Mr. Baker renews his paper until 1913 and orders a set of

the pictorial charts sent to him. OLD SOLDIER TORTURED

> "For years I suffered unspeak able torture from indigestion, conwrote K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, "but Dr. King's New Life Pills Pa., me all right. They're simply fixed Try them for any stomach. great." liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at F. J. Brennan's. 3-41

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