

Marion Seid, brakeman on the northwestern railroad, came down from Norfolk last Friday to renew acquaintance with his | family.

eleven are for acquittal.

Ed Knapp, rural carrier on route No. 2, has been telling about feasting on fresh meat given him by patrons of the route, who appreciate the services rendered.

Carl E. Sanders, carrier on rural route No. 1 has been presented during the past week with frash meat from J. H. Seid, W. S. Russell, R. I. Brown, W. H. Rider and J. F. Rider. He appreciates their liberality.

The Right Name

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor, at Ft. Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named; they act more agreeably than any other laxative." Guaranteed and Means, and Deficiencies. to cure biliousness and constipation. 25c at Hill Bros drug store.

good success of their new ven- then Lizzie Russell, drove the ox S. W. P. ture. Mr. Stowell will devote team with which the first ten considerable of his time to the acres on this farm was broken lumber business.-Republican.

Legislative Committees

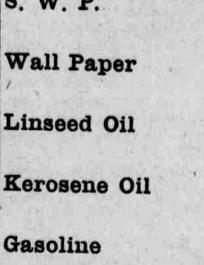
The members of the legislature from Nemaha county are members of some of the best committees in the house of representatives.

J. W. Armstrong is chairman of the committee on Claims, and a member of the committees on Finance, Ways and Means, University and Normal Schools, School Lands and Funds, and 'Rules.

E. B. Quackenbush and W. D Redmond, belonging to the minority, have no chairmanships, but are on good committees.

Quackenbush is a member of the committee on Judiciary, Constitutional Amendments, Railroads, and Revenue and Taxation. Redmond is a member of the do more good and make one feel better Committees on Finance. Ways

up. She also drove the ox team Wall Paper and hauled poles from the Lockwood Bend, south of Nemaha, to fence this same ten acres. Her father and brother, Terrel, would go down in the morning and cut the poles and she would haul them home, making two loads in the forenoon, and would 3hen unhitch and feed, hitching up after dinner and bringing two more loads, her father and brother coming back with the last load. Indians were then very numerous-more so than white people. Wild animals were also numerous. A bear was killed by members of the family. and also a strange animal different from anything they had ever Eggs taken in exchange seen, but which Mrs. Fuller thinks was a lynx. Deer, was turkeys and other game was turkeys and other many turkeys and other but a great many pleasures as well.



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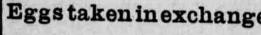
WARSHALL OIL CO.

50 YEARS

EXPERIENCE

Flour and Feed

Etc., Etc., Etc.,



The funeral services of Elias Barker were held at the Methodist church at Shubert last Friand not able to preach the serdeceased, so Rev. J. W. Sapp conducted the services. A number from Nemaha attended.

Ed Workman, when in the Indian Territory recently, rented his farm there for this year to Roy Wilson, who formerly lived near Shubert. While at Broken Arrow he sold his share of last season's corn crop on his farm. amounting to about 300 bushels. Mr. Workman says it is estimated that 300,000 bushels of corn are stored at Broken Arrow. He brought The Press a very fine specimen of mistletoe, which grows in that section.-Stella Press.

Resolutions of Condolence

has seen fit in his providence to and C. P. Barker, we as their fraternal brothers of Viotory most sorrowfully resolve

First: That we deeply symbereavement.

Second: That a copy of these resolutions be presented to them as a lasting testimony of our sorrow in their sad affliction.

Third: That a copy of these Nemaha Advertiser.

be a part of the records of our enough to spend several hundred lodge.

> C. W. ROBERTS, J. A. STEPHENSON, W. G. MAXWELL. Committee.

They Like Music

bert and Fred Hoover must be sell, T. B. Skeen, Samuel Stiers, fond of music. Thursday night and others-the very earliest after closing the store Earle and settlers-would be intensely inday. Rev. P. B. Ruch was sick Fred made Herb open the hard- teresting at the meeting of the ware store and told him he had old settlers association. mon, as was requested by the to play a few pieces on the graphaphone. Herb has over one hundred selections and started to tiser that has just been discarded play all of them. Earle and Fred had been in constant use for stayed with him till half past twenty-seven years. It was three in the morning when Earle bought by Fairbrother & Hacker became uneasy for fear his wife when they were proprietors of would become alarmed at his The Advertiser, then located in being out so late and send Frank Brownville. It was the old style the session closed. They claim the present eight point, but not that Herb rung in some old pieces so large as nine point. Printers that nobody likes just to tire can tell what this means if no them out, but Herb says he one else can. The old type has would have been there playing certainly served its time. at noon the next day if they had

stayed with him.

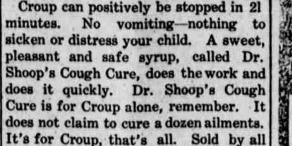
Omaha May Build Barges

An Omaha correspondent says: At the suggestion of Congressman Kennedy, the Commercial Whereas, The allwise Creator club issued a call for a public meeting of business men, to be remove from this earth the father held Friday, to organize a comof our beloved brothers W. H. pany to build and operate barges on the Missouri river. Congressman Kennedy urged that if lodge No. 195 I. O. O. F., do Omaha commercial interests desired a government appropriation for the improvement of the Misspathyze with them in their sad ouri river the business men must set before the government the concrete example of the fact that the Missouri river is a profitably navigable proposition. It was also urged that a barge line to carry grain to the gulf would resolutions be furnished The bring a reduction in rates by rail. Congressman Bartholdt, urging Fourth: That these resolutions that the country which was rich

> million in building the Panama canal could spend \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 annually if necessary in improving its rivers and harbors.

A talk by these old pioneers, Herb Aynes thinks Earle Gil- such as Mrs. Fuller, W. T. Rus-

The body type of The Adver-



Referee's Sale

dealers.

The lands known as the Christopher Shuck farm in Nemaha precinct, to-wit, the south-half of the northwest quarter and the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section 34, town 5, range 15, will be sold at public referee's sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house in Auburn, at 1 o'clock p. m. on January 26th, 1907.

G. B. BEVERIDGE, referee.

How to Cure Chilblains

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me., 'I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excelent results." Gnaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases. 25c at Hill Bros drug store.

