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High School Debate

Last Friday evening at the opera louse in this city occurred the District High School debate between Earl Pray, Christian Sorensen and Clifford Rein of the Loup City high

the different schools were enthusiastic in support of their contestants in the debate. The debate was opened by Mr. Lewis of Ravenna for the affirmused a very few words with which to introduce an author to show that in Loup City. - Nehraska the author's opinion, a board of arbitration in such disputes was necessary. After reading an argument from the author, he said a very few words by way of introducing a second author to show another point under Office up stairs in the new State discussion, and so on through his opening address. The second speaker, Mr. Lain, quoted authority, presented a plan of compulsory arbitration in such disputes which he read from a manuscript, quoted more authority and discussed briefly the points made by Mr. Pray, the first speaker for the negative. Miss Dunkin, the third speaker for the affirmative, quoted more authority and very briefly discussed the points made by the first two speakers for the affirmative. As we view it, none of the speakers for the affirmative, on their own motion,

in their own language, in their own English, in their own argument, made any presentation of their case, but made it entirely from readings, from authors whom they contended were authority upon the question. debated the question. The first given them wrong ideals, wrong con- wire lying in the road, throwing them The negative side, on the contrary, speaker, Mr. Pray, showed conclusive- ceptions and ideas that will take both off and breaking the little boy's ly from his own argument, in his own language and in a forceful and emphatic way that a board of arbitration with compulsory powers was undemocratic and against the principles and ideas of a democratic form of govern- Gilbert and F. A. Ainckney were C. R. Spencer's little boy came and tyrannical in principle: that it usurped all the functions of law, the legislative, executive and judicial branches of a democratic form of government and put all this power in a compulsory board of arbitration that this board was appointive and not selective, which was also against the principles of a democratic form of government, being an appointive board, not having to depend upon the people for election or report back to the people their official acts; that they would be more liable to be corrupt than the courts under the pres-Rein, the second and third speakers it follows most closely every law of nature, assisted by artificial forces in the most of their opportunity in discussing this question in a brilliant, logical forces in the most of and forceful argument. They showed

ments and railroad labor be well paid

a compulsory board of arbitration

at a certain price, and the laborer to

accept a certain wage which would be

destructive of the liberties of all par-

er, would create feuds and dissentions.

They showed that it would be des-

enforcible: that such a board would

the parties but would be appointed by

of arbitration and would be uncon-

would fix the price that capital must

on railroads in the last fifteen years, and for that reason there was no demand for an experiment that might be harmful in the extreme to the capitalist, to the laborer and public, As far as the writer was able to judge, there was practically no re-Ravenna and Loup City, the question tion to the public or to the contest for debate being "Resolved, That ants as to why they so decided, theredisputes between labor and capital in by advising and educating the debaters the railway business shall be sub- showing their weaknesses, that they mitted to boards of arbitration might strengthen them, showing with compulsory powers." The af- their strength and wherein they firmative was represented by Miss might reinforce it, but rendered Dorothy Dunkin and Messrs. Lewis a decision in favor of the affirmative, and Lain of the Ravenna high school; on the theory as we are informed, the negative of the proposition by that the debaters from Loup City The opera house was crowded and that you cannot cite any man's and even then when so quoted, the ative, and after stating the question burden is on the debater to defend the position of the author from whom he quotes, and it seems that the decision of the judges in this case is cruelly unjust.

Along R. R. No. 2.

Jas. McBeth, Art Wilson, Milo been planned. Sargent last Thursday evening.

daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gee Sunday.

Tenus Biemond was out along the this week. route Tuesday. A. D. Peters put a woven wire Sunday morning with distemper. fence around the yard in front of his

T. Hale, Mrs. R. P. Starr, Mrs. Gene Patton and Miss Rose taters Monday. Mulick visited at the home of LBanks

Hale Monday.

City Friday. to market Friday.

to Fred Daddow's. Fred Johnson is doin

work on the roads. Art Wilson helped corn Thursday.

City last week. Tony Erazim was seen driving toward Ravenna last Thursday.

Art Lindgren built a fence around his house last week. Chas. Snyder is busy

his township this week. Miss Myrtle Daddow is working a the home of Geo. McFadden.

Mildred Eveline, aged 4 months and 15 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, died last Saturday morning about 8 o'clock with convulsions. The little one took a cold and was sick only a day or so. The doctor was summoned Saturday morncapitalists in seeking high rates on ing but the baby was dead when the railroads in order that capital he arrived. The funeral was held might get dividends upon their invest- Wednesday with a short service at Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: the home at 1 o'clock and services at for their service. They showed that 2 o'clock at Wiggle Creek church, with burial at Verdurette cemetery. The sorrowing young parents have pay and labor receive, could compel the sympathy of the entire neighborthe capitalists to employ the laborers hood.

CARD OF THANKS: We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for their assistance and railroad capitalist and railroad labor- sequent death of our darling baby.

MR. and MRS. A. J. LINDGREN. Mrs. Wm. Lindahl and children of tructive of the right of private con- Hordville, Neb., arrived Monday eventract or the right of the parties to ing to attend the funeral of the mutually enter into and agree to any infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. contract that would be binding and J. Lindgren.

James McBeth's little 2-year-old be official, would not be selected by boy was very sick Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pine and children

a power and a source entirely foreign of Mason City, Ill., are here this to the contracting parties and for week visiting at the home of H. W. that reason would have more the Brodock. Elsie Goodwin has been sick this

week with tonsilitis. stitutional They showed that a Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt from Calicompulsory board of arbitration could fornia are visiting at the home of not prevent strikes and lockouts, but John Peugh this week. Cecil Goodwin sprained his ankle

the public had suffered and enforce and is laid up with it this week. penalties for the disobedience of the Last Saturday while Frank Dietz John W. Long is prepared to orders of the board, the same as the was riding one of his horses to the make all Real Estate Loans on courts now enforce penalties for mail box after his mail with his little committed. They showed 7-year-old boy with him, the animal

negative by any of the speakers on the affirmative. The judges consist ed of Prof. Martin of St. Paul, Prof Smith of Central City and Prof. McGrew of Silver Creek, who, without giving their findings or the manner in which they arrived at their decision, without giving their reasons, without giving any informadid not quote authority or supposed authority to sustain their argument. It is our understanding of debate opinion as an argument unless that man's opinion is a result of his own experience or actual demonstration,

In all matters affecting young people, extreme caution and the highest standard of justice should be applied. An erroneous decision works a lasting injury in each direction. To award a verdict undeservedly works an injury upon those receiving, in that it gives them a wrong conception of the worldly application of justice and merit, and to deny it to those who were justly entitled to it, leaves in their young and impressive minds a disappointment that blights like the frost upon the bud, and "spurns which patient merit of the, unworthy takes" destroys ideals of the highest and establishes upon their pedestals a bitterness and disappointment that leads them to believe that after all, merit goes unhonored and unnoticed and that virtue is its own reward. The grievous mistake which has been made has worked an injury upon those just entering upon the cares and duties of young manhood and womanhood, has became frightened at a piece of barbed

much education, philosophy and ex- collar bone. Dr. Main was called and he is getting along finely.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Brodock spent Sunday at the home of W. Fulliton near Austin.

Frank Dietz lost a young mare last Wm. Miller is able to get around

without the aid of crutches. H. Dietz and Wm. Miller planted

Chris Zwink while driving to town with a load of hogs last Thursday Art Lindgren was trading at Loup and reaching over the side of the box to put on the brake the spring seat John Blaschke took a load of hogs tipped up and threw him to the ground. He struck on his head and The rain of Wednesday night was shoulders with the seat on top of him, heaviest from W. O. Brown's south and when he got up found his right arm was broken and he also had two bad cuts above and below his right eye, which required several stitches to close. When he recovered from the shock his team was some distance Paul Heizner was trading at Loup away but he caught them and drove

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Overdrafts secured and unsecured 36,37 42
U. S. bonds to secure circulation 7,000 00
Honds, securities, etc. 126 13
Banking, house, furniture, fixtures, 11,006 09
Due from State and Private banks and
Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings Banks
S3 27
Due from approved reserve agents 36,268 55
Checks and other cash items 1,673 44
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To the next of kin and all persons interested
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the county court of said county, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Adolph G. Sieloff, deceased, late of said
county, and that the same was set for hearing
Tuesday, the first day of June, 1909, at the hour
of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of
J. S. Pedler, County Judge of said county in
Loup City In said county, at which time and
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