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Church Dedication Beulah Chapel, the new United Brethren church three and one-half north of Litchfield, was dedicated Sunday last, W. E. Schell, D. D., president of York College, officiated schell preached an excellent sermon in the morning on the cardinel doc-

trine. A very sumptuous dinner was A good many persons have been inquiring about the time when the pastor would give some special talks on his trip abroad. In answer to these inquiring the following announcements are made: Sunday

Card of Thanks morning the pastor will speak on "Lessons from Far Lands." In the evening the subject will be, "Man a Religious Being, as Illustrated by Things Seen and Heard on Land and Sea." Everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend these top over the contain the crowd that is cordially invited to attend these

gathered to the afternoon series.

Every way asked for to camplete the building and when all had given, it ment of a social to be given Friday.

Can the brewers' and distillers' democratic party win over the re-publicans, the populists, the prohibi-A STATEMENT EROM ionists and all the combined ele-CONGRESSMAN KINKAID meats of county option.

of the democratic state ticket.

et by 25,000 majority.

a state senate in Nebraska this fall

that will do their will. They do not

expect to dominate the house, as it

lower body will be strongly for coun-

ty option, and have determined to

concentrate their every effort to se-

people of Nebraska allow it?

cure control of the senate. Will the

Our friend Louis Rein, who is a

and leaving there went to New York

democratic paper.

republican plum.

To My Esteemed Constituents: Wm. R. Patrick, who came out as a Upon the advice of many voters, I ounty option candidate for the have become a candidate for a redemocratic domination for governor, nomination for Congress by the priordered his name withdrawn from the ticket. He predicts the defeat mary election to be held August 16. During the present Congress I have faithfully supported the policies pursued and legislation recommended by This fall, it is solely a question as Roosevelt, when President, adopted to whether the brewers and distillers and promoted by President Taft, as can win over all the combined inevidenced by the excellent measures you have the whole political situa-tion in Nebraska this fall in a nut-lumber and barbed wire placed upon enacted at the recent session. In rethe free list, and voted on separate schedules for revision downward gen-W. E. Price of Lincoln, the candi- erally, but after the bill had been date for the U.S. senate who with- in the Senate and in conference, it drew in favor of Metcalfe, a Bryan had to be voted upon as an entirety, man, says the action of the demo- with the alternative to pass it or decratic party in turning down county feat it and leave in operation the option will elect the republican tick- old law. A majority, including democrats with republicans, prevented a greater reduction of the rates. I favor the increase of the authority of Nearly everybody will want a state daily during the political mix up now going on and the Lincoln Journal and that in the future revisions be made of single schedules, when condicuts its price to January 1, 1911, to \$2 with Sunday or \$1.50 without. You tions warrant it, rather than that all schedules be revised at the same know why The State Journal is the time, thus preventing "log rolling" by paper to give you the straight of protected interests. I favor the adopwhat is going on and you'll get a lot tion of the proposed amendment to for your money if you send in right the Constitution of the United States permitting the taxing of large incomes; also, the election of Senators The brewers and distillers will

by direct vote. As about three-fifths of the announcements of my competitor consists of an attack upon my record, I shall give it such brief notice as the is a foregone conclusion that the nature hereof will permit. The reference incidentally occurring last winter in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation to my purchase of a quarter-sec tion of coal land in Alaska, carried with it the information, derived from official source, that the transaction



M. P. Kinkaid, Congressman 6th Dist. was legitimate and straightforward; The University Place News, speaking of Bro. Beushausen's candidacy for state land commissioner, says he is an outspoken advocate of temperance reform. It should not be necessary from home for news sary to go away from home for news, the title to the property, before he but we are glad to learn that some was Secretary of the Interior, when one has been able to cause the Times in the practice of law at Seattle, that man to commit himself on one side or the other, an insistence the North-No government official has pretended western has not so far been able to that I did what was wrong or im-learn through the organ of the candidate since he became the head of a torney for the government in coal land matters, in substance, swore there was nothing contained in the If Jim Pahlman does not have transaction on the part of either more sympathizers over the state ac- Ballinger or myself that was All calls promptly attended to day or might. Phone 3-on-71.

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The results is the results of the state action of the wrong. Brandels, attorney for Pinchot, said: "We have looked into the case carefully.

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The results is the results of the case carefully. Shallenberger's course meets the ap- Mr. Kinkaid has nothing to conceal in probation of the rank and file, and this matter as far as I know." My it would appear to the observant purchase was made of the entryman who had an equitable title which the lititude toward Hairless Jim must law permits to be assigned or deeded, be by aeroplane, if at all Yet the for which I paid \$2,800.00, and to seinjection of Patrick of Papillion, a cure a patent, must yet pay the gov-county optionist, in to the guberna ernment price of \$10.00 per acre. I torial race may not unlikely make have not made a coal land entry. If the Omaha mayor the winner of the the entry of my grantor was made in livered at the creamery here. nomination, in which event it will good faith, and the law in other re be easy sailing for whoever gets the spects has been complied with, a patent will be granted; otherwise not. Certainly, the government is secure, because its officials have the exclu-The political situation in this 16th sive determination of these questions. In refutation of the implied accusation by my competitor, that I have evaded voting, "insurged at home and stood pat in Washington," I cite a portion of a testimonial written by Howard R. Hinshaw, Secretary to

Congressman Hinshaw, as follows:

(Signed) HOWARD R. HINSHAW."

sional experience I have enjoyed will

enable me to work to a greater ad-

vantage in the future in behalf of the interests of the District, your further

plex aspect in the past few days. Rod Smith of Ravenna, who filed for the democratic nomination for senator only a day or two before the last day of grace, withdrew last week after the action of the state democonvention. Rod filed as ferninst county option, thus being in opposition to C. F. Bodensen, who had filed for the democratic nomination as a county option candidate. His withdrawal from the race in favor of Bodensen, as he gives out, does not prove to be so in fact, but gives the suspicion that there is a good sized colored brother in the wood pile. On the republican side there are two candidates for state senator, C. A. Clark of Bavenna, county option candidate, and A. P. Culley of Loup City, who is not in favor of county option. It is said that Rod Smith's withdrawal is really in the interest of Mr. Culley, and at the instance of the brewers and distillers, who will be thus enabled to cratic convention. Rod filed as ferexpend their energies on one candidate, while the county option vote will be divided between Clark and Bodensen, the wet element of the democratic party to vote the republican senatorial ticket in favor of Culley, if possibly beating Mr. Clark for the nomination, and then throwing their force to Culley land him in the senate. A very fine scheme—for the brewers—if they can make it win.

(Signed)

I quote also:

Otry of Washington.

I. Alexander McDowell, Clerk of the House of Representatives of the United States, do hereby certify that at the request of Congressman Kinkaid. I have caused to be ascertained his relative standing as to attendance during this session, and his record as to voting on roll calls, as compared with other members, and as a result it has been made to appear, and does appear, to me that in attendance and the number of recorded votes, Mr. Kinkaid ranks with members who rank the highest, and tillers, who will be thus enabled to Office Phone, - 6 on 21 Culley, if possibly beating Mr. Clark Residence, - - 3 on 21 for the nomination, and then throwing their force to Culley land him in

enatorial district is assuming a com-

members who rank the highest, and ranks as high, if not a fraction higher, than the average of four or five or six of the highest.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1810. The Machinery Exhibit at the coming State Fair, Sept. 5th to 9th, will be another record breaker and already all of the lots, except three, are reserved in this section of the fair. Each exhibit will be greatly increased SEAL.
(Signed) ALEXANDER MCDOWELL.
Thanking you for your support in
the past, and believing the Congrespresident of York College, officiated an all day meeting was held and Dr. greatest show ever made on Nebraska

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kindly assisted her during the sick-ness and death of her husband and son. Mrs. Alice Tangerman, Mr. Albert E. Tangerman, Miss Alice Tangerman, Mrs. Philip Moritz, Mr. Gorge W. Tangerman, Mrs. Samuel E. Carpenter. was found that \$384.50 had been secured, for which God be praised. "Personally Conducted Tours" will be given by Rev. D. W. Montgomery free of debt. Rev. H. A. STROBL. Mrs. Johanna Dietz and Miss Ro e Oltmann returned to Omaha Friday.

with hay this week. The rain of Monday night was general over Route 2, and in some places as much as two inches fell. West along the divide for six miles the rain was light.

L'Banks Hale and wife and baby are home again after a two weeks' trip to Salt Lake City and Ogden.

F. F. Casteel had six acres of new ground in wheat that made twentyseven bushels to the acre. Henry Goodwin marketed several

loads of hogs at Loup City Tuesday. There was a dance at the home of Sam Fletcher last Saturday night. Andy Widstrand had a horse badly cut in the wire fence at Will Behren

last Wednesday. John Frederickson and Andy Widstrand were trading at Loup City last Thursday.

Loup City last week. Clay township last week received

their new road grader. C. W. Burt drove a bunch of cattle to Loup City Monday. Elba Smalley visited at his home

on Route 2 over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ling and famiy and Frank Weedin and wife visited at J. A. Johnson's last Sunday. Henry Reed was on the Loup City

market with hogs Monday Ernest Bell took a bunch of cattle to market at Loup City, Monday. Will Miller and son, John, market-

ed hogs at Loup City Monday. Gordon Snyder visited his home on this route over Sunday. He says everything looks about the same between here and Comstock.

L. A. Williams, carrier on Route 2, commenced his 15 days vacation Monday and will put in most of the time putting up hay.

Mrs. Henry Peterson of Holdredge visiting at the home of P. G. Peterson's this week.

Edgar Foster is driving Route 3 during Carrier Williams' vacation. John Blaschke is home again after several months spent in the south and east. Art Wilson marketed a load of

hogs at Loup City Tuesday. and Alfred Jurgensen.

alfalfa except in a few helds will not amount to much unless we get lots of rain. Young alfalfa has had a hard time standing the dry weather of the past month. Most corn has stood the dry weather fairly well. A stood the dry weather fairly well. A good many farmers are cultivating sack guaranteed. their corn several times with a one horse cultivator. Fall plowing has commenced.

Johnny Flynn, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn, almost lost his life Sunday morning about o'clock. He went to the barn and saddled his pony to go for the cows in the pasture, led the pony out of the gate and shutting it after him, when as he mounted the pony something caused it to buck wickedly. It is thought the pony stepped on one end of a board lying on the ground the other end striking it. the boy by surprise and he soon lost his seat in the saddle, falling with one foot caught in the stirrup. The pony then had him at his mercy and ran as fast as he could go for 40 rods, the boy striking the ground at every How he survived is a miracle jump. as his body is bruised from head to foot, two ribs were broken, a gash to the bone on his chin, one cut on his head and one eye closed. The little fellow did not know the carrier when he called to see him Tuesday. The doctor thinks he will get along all right in time.

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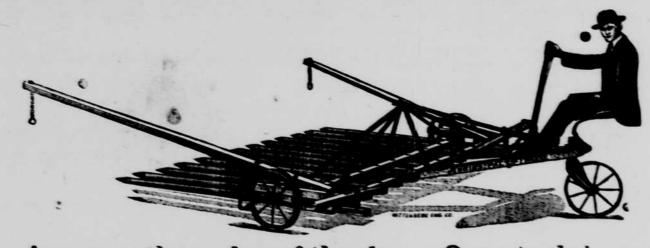
State of Nebraska

Sherman County
In County Court within and for Sherman county. Nebraska. July 55th. 1910.
In the matter of the estate of Ammun Olson, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Loup City, in said county, on the 22nd day of November. 1910, at one o'clock p. m. and on the 21st day of February, 1911, at one o'clock p. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance.

claims against said estate is six months from
the 21st day of August A. D. 1910, and the time
limited for payment of debts is one year from
said 21st day of August. A. D. 1910.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 25th day of July, 1910. J. S. PEDLER, County Judge.

Along R. R. No. 2. A general merchandise store at Sweetwater burned Monday night. Romeo and Roy Conger have been kept busy supplying different parties with hay this week.



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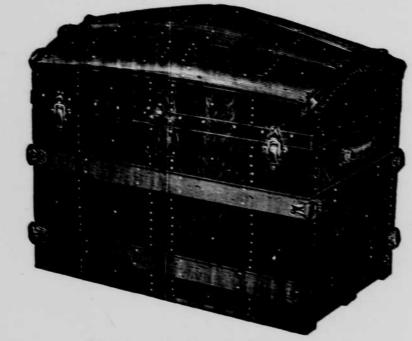


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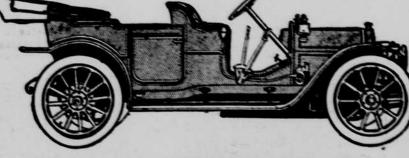
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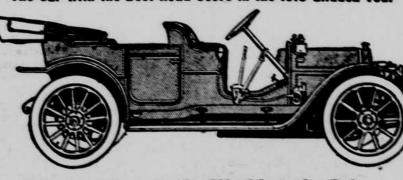
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