NORTH-BAST SMITH.

presents. Now we have a nice school house, and now we want a good teacher and have a good winter school. S. O. MEONE.

WALNUT CREEK.

Christmas festivals were numerous. Married, at the Hummel school house in the evening, December 24th, by Rev. G. W. Hummel, Mr. T. E. Graves to Miss Cora M. Pierce, both of of Webster county.

Since the protracted meetings commenced the M. E. Church has received 7 new members.

Mr. Frank Jones and family have returned from their trip to Lincoln and Beatrice.

Joe Jones has a new daughter. One of our well behaved boys says if they are going to knock people on the head if they do not behave at Christtrees, why don't they treat those so who disturb rgligious services. BETA.

ELM CREEK.

The Christmas tree at the Elm Creek school house was a grand success, Mrs Hannah Harvey donated the evergreen tree which was 12 feet high and 20 feet in circumference. PROGRAM.

Music. Prayer,

Music, Essay, "Christ," by Addie Hayes. Recitation, "The Barbe r Man" by Alex Mitchell.

"What I Like to See, and What don't Like to See" by Willie Hidy. Music.

The Lone Flower, by May Chambers Grandma's Sermon, by Pearl Con-

Christmas Bells, Sadie Conrad. The Last Hymn, Addie Hayes.

Temperance Banner, by Clarence

Soliloquy of the Dying Alchemist, by Phebe Thomas.

Next was the distribution of presents which numbered 950 in all and were valued at \$250. Mr. Peter Hill made a liberal donation ta the Sabbath school, Also raised quite a sum for Rev. soppy and all behaved nicely. Miss Nellie Scott is an invalid, and the peo ple of Elm Creek bought an invalid chair and put it on the Christmas tree for her. The chair is a handsome one, costing \$20, and was purchased of Mr. R. L. Tinker, who made a liberal donation toward the chair.

The people of Elm Creek need a church building. It will not be very long till they will have a house that they can have meetings in. Taw.

The holidays passed off very quietly at af Elm.

The Elm day school is in a flourishing condition under the efficient management of Mess Nettie Arnold. Cold is the wind that blows.

Wm. Thomas was spending part of last week in Cowles, invoicing lumber at the People's lumber yard, of which he is a stockholder.

1. Thomas has been hauling his oats to market. The lost man has returned. He says

Red Cl and is a big town, but there is a much larger extent than now when no place like Elm.

The cold and snow have stopped operations in the corn fields for a few

Some of our farmers were seen plowing January 1, 1886. Mr. T. Chambers' baby is very sick.

S. Chambers and family spent Christmas at Doniphan.

The Rev. John Bean took part in the New Years' eve services and preached an able sermon. Come again and we will give you a full house. XINGYE.

District Convention

Unions of the 8th Judicial District of Nebrasks, comprising the counties of Franklin, Furnas, Dundy, Hitchcock, Harlan, Kearney, Phelps, Gosper, Red Willow, Frontier, Hayes, Chase and Webster are invited to meet in mass convention at Oxford January 12 and 15, for the purpose of perfecting district ! organization and discussing methods of work.

Young Woman's unions are especially requested to send representatives as heir work will be made prominent. Reform clubs and all other temper

ance organizations are invited to send visiting delegates.

Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, national W. C. T. U. evangelist, will be present. We also expect to secure the aid of Mrs Mary T. Folsom, state superintendent of young woman's work, and Mr. C. J. Holt, who is well known in the district. Members of the W. C. T. U. will renertainment, and they are to west the ribbon. .

M will give the usual conviz, one and one-third trip, on compliance with conditions: Buy your ford paying full fare and from the local agent.

"Voltagal" on Electricity. The passenger department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry announce the publication of a new and valuable work-whose scope and intent is best expressed on its title page, which reads as follows: "Volagal, Genius of Electricity," or Ned Benson's know anything rket.

Adventures and Talk with one of the Genii, by "A Man" of the Rock Island Route—respectfully dedicated to the boys and girls of America by the Adventures and Talk with one of the gracehool house is finished and it eral ticket and passenger agent of the vas dedicated with a fine Christmas Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railtree. The tree was filled with fine way. It is an appropriate sequal to Watt-Stephens on steam and its uses, which attained such a popularity a year ago. It is a carefully written pamphlet of 80 pages, elegantly printed, and will be sent to any applicant

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COCOANUTS IN FLORIDA. Thousands of Acres Planted by One Firm-

Features of the Industry. E. T. Field of Red Bank, N. J., is an extensive Florida cocoanut grower. He is a member of the firm of Field & Osborne, Ezra Osborne being associated with him in the enterprise. To a Tribune reporter Mr. Field said: "We are located in Dade county, Florida, which is in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, on the Atlantic coast. There, between Cape Florida and Jupiter Inlet. we have now about 8,000 acres of land which we are devoting to cocoanutwalks, which is the distinctive name applied to those plantations. We began our purchase of land there about three years ago, buying it from the government at a low price. It being in the Everglade region, as will be seen by a glance at the map, the land has never been considered of much value for any purpose, whatever it may become by an extensive system of drafnage. Here we are upon the shore of the sea, a needed requisite in the successful growth of the cocoanut palm. The soil is a porous coral land. From Cape Florida north parallel with the coast, there are bays, row strips of land, but themselves connected by inlets to the ocean, through which the tide ebbs and flows. Between these and the ocean is our strip of land, which varies in width from twenty rods to a little over a mile, being elevated nearest the ocean, and sloping gently

toward the west. "This chain of inland waters receiving the fresh water flowing from the Everglades prevents its leaching through this strip of land. Easterly winds frequently drive the gulf-stream waters against the coast beach as far north as Lake Worth; these waters being about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, a tropical climate is produced and a fine growth of vegetation is insured. We are fanned by the breezes wafted to us from the gulf stream, and everything favors rank, luxuriant growth. Here during the last two years we have planted over 200,000 cocoanuts. We take all our help and implements from the North. The na-Walker. Everyone seemed to be very tives there are a wild, lazy, shiftless class, unfit and incapable for work. The total population of Dade county in 1880 was only 257. Our planting is done in hot the fat is afterward, the mischief is winter, when II take my family South with me and superintend the work in person. At other seasons the trees help themselves and very little cultural attention is needed,"

"At what age do the trees come into

bearing?" "From six to seven years from planting. Then they will average about two nuts per year, and bear continually almost until 70 or 80 years old. We plant about twenty feet apart, which gives about 100 trees to the acre, or a little

"What about price and profits?" Mr. Field was asked

"During the last three years prices by the cargo have ranged from \$20 to \$75 a thousand, \$20 being the lowest figure for the most common kinds. This is for the nuts delivered in New York; the freight and express from the tree to the boiling hot before the things are put in. market will not exceed \$5 a thousand." the market?"

"The demand for cocoanuts is now almost unlimited. I have a profitable offer for all I can possibly raise in years to come. The nut will be used green to people know how good it is; and the water, which is then clear, and not milky as when ripe, will be highly relished as a beverage. Why, we eat the nut from the shell in the South. It is soft and rich. Then the husk, which is generally thrown away in America, is a valuable part which is soon to be utilized. Experiments to separate the fibre by machinery are now in progress, and the device is nearly perfected. In addition to this, there is not sufficient land in Florida adapted to the growth of the cocoanut to overstock the market if all was planted to it. Perhaps not over 1.000,000 trees could be grown there suc-

Mr. Field said that a sufficient number of eocoanni palms have been growing in South Florida for forty years fully to demonstrate the certainty of success. And these trees compare most favorably with the most successful in other countries, both in quality and quantity of product. But not until about six years ago was any attention given to this industry in that state. About that time a few thousand were planted at Lake Worth, a part of which are now in bearing. Sixee then residents of Key West have planted several thousand on the different keys, which are nearly all composed of this coral sand, varying in width from ten to a hundred feet; and it is thought these keys will soon be devoted entirely to the growth of the cocoanut. Messrs. Field & Osborne already have about 80,000 growing on Key Bişcayne. An advantage which Florida possesses over the West India islands and other tropical regions where the cocoannt is grown is nearness to the United States market. Those who visited the New Orleans Exposition saw many fine specimens of the cocoanut palm, some of which were twenty of thirty feet high. They grow to the height of 100 feet in their native region, and the tree is an interesting object. It bears both male and female flowers, the leaves curying downward being from twelve to twenty feet long. The fruit is borne from a long pointed spathe which is curious.—New York Tribune.

Hundreds of acres of sandy desert near San Francisco have been made on signed by the pro- fertile by the introduction of beach rate on remru dance, there are now thousands of cypress and pine trees.

Each day, bowed toward her politely. He wood her with passion intense,

Reproving his little pet possile.

That barked at her cut through the fence. "I've a question to ask," he once marmured-"Will you be, little woman, my wife? With none but my poodle to love me, I'm leading too lonely a life."

And her round, dimpled checks were like "Although I adore you." sighed she.

"I never can marry you-never! Your dog and my cat won't agree."

"It is true," he said, stroking his poodle; "But then I've been thinking of that. You needn't distress yourself, darling, For you can get rid of your cat."

What! Part with my dear little Snow-ball! You're eruel to ask it, when you, love, Can give up your poodle instead."
"But be knows how to carry a basket,"

He said w .h a quivering hp;
"And he'll jump through a hoep, and—I love I couldn't dispense with poor Gyp." Then you see how it is, dear," she nodded,

"I see," he replied: "It is Fate!" "And, until they make up, dear," she added-"The best thing, I'm sure, is to wait." So, each day, bowing toward her politely, He wooes her with passion intense,

Reproving his little pet postle. That barks at her cat through the fence! -Malcolm Douglas, in the Christmas St. Nich-

The Philosophy of Frying. The object of cooking, (says J. B. Hodgkins in the Housekeeper), is to bring about mere chemical changes in fluence of heat. Baking, frying, boil- ing elsewhere. ing, or roasting are all only so many different methods of applying heat. The commonest, the most convenient, the cheapest, and quickest of these methods is frying, which can be applied to almost all articles of food. which requires the least apparatus and the smallest fire, yet of all methods is the least understood, the one which destroys most food, and is the cause of more indigestion and dyspepsia than all the other methods combined. The reason of this is, that in many substances the admixture of fat prevents chemical processes of cooking from having their proper development. The perfection of frying would be to have food fried without coming into contact with the fat at all. But as this is, of course, a self-evident impossibility, the next best thing is to have the food come in contact with the fat as little as possible. This is accomplished simply by having the fat hot. Grease of every description is capable or being heated to a very much higher temperature than for a distance of ninety miles, running water; in fact, it can be made almost rivers and sounds, disconnected by nar- When fat is at its boiling point it is so hot that any article of food brought in contact with it is actually burnt, and this is precisely the reason why, for purposes of frying, fat should always be boiling hot. For any article of food, a doughnut for example, dipped into boiling fat, is immediately covered all over by a thin crust of burnt dough which prevents the fat from penetrating further in, and enables the rest of the doughnut to be exposed to a greater degree of heat than can be applied to it by any other process, without coming in contact with the fat, and the natural chemical processes go on inside with a greater degree of perfection than can be obtained by any other method. Perfect frying is the perfection of cooking, but so soon as the fat is not sufficiently hot to create the burnt crust around the article fried, the fat penetrates it and absolutely prevents cooking from taking place at all.

All perfectly fried food has a thin, erisp, brown outside crust (which has in itself a relishing taste), and is perfectly free from even the suspicion of fat inside, except what was intentionally put there by the cook. All housekeepers know that to fry well their fat should be hot. But they do not attend to it half as serupulously as they would if they understood the true philosophy of it. Boiling, bubbling, hot fat cannot penetrate anything, and cooks to perfection; tepid fat penetrates everywhere and does not cook at all, but actually prevents cooking. Any housekeeper who reads this, and chooses to profit by it, need never put any greasy, fried, half-cooked, indigestible food upon her table. The hotel secret consists in having the fat There is one other condition which fol-"Is there any danger of overstocking lows naturally from this first one, but which is almost invariably lost sight of even by good cooks, and that is that the fat should entirely cover the article to be fried. The reason of this is, that the part not at once covered by the fat | remains cold, cools off the fat near it, and then absorbs the tepid fat just the is easy to turn out fried food, crisp, city, and all giving satisfaction. brown, and dry on the outside, and perfeetly soft, moist, and well cooked with in. It is a peculiarity of the outside crust of things fried in boiling fat that the fat itself drips off from it as readily as water; hence, well-fried articles are neither greasy in appearance nor very greasy in reality. Frying ought to be as easy as boiling.

If the fat is not boiling, bubbling bot,

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digestible. It makes no difference how

done the moment the fat penetrates in-

is a robust American, and has no patience with the tendency to exalt things | upwards. because they are foreign. "I can't think-Ma good low-comean netress in England," she said recently. "The best burlesque actress in London is Nellig Farron, but I don't count the burlesquers. Mrs. John Wood is of course splendid, but hers is the highest of high comedy. If Chonmont could have come to this country ten years ago people would have been wild over her, but sae is too old to play now. Judic is the best the French have now. When I aw her ten years ago she was fine, but lately she has grown big and stout and matronly. Things have reached such a pass in France that an actress can not raise a laugh unless she is vulgar. Judie's forte lies in singing coarse songs in an innocent way. The great success of Mme. Nitouche was not so much owing to Judic as to Baron, who, as Celestin, the organist, was inimitable. The reason I took up the play was that it af-forded opportunity to introduce the prankishness of a roguish girl, which is invapecial line. But I hate coarseness, and if I had my way would drive every vestige of it from the stage. I am glad to say that vulgarity doesn't take in this country. Morally this country is as much ahead of England as England is ahead of France. You can always judge of the morals of a country by the morals of the stage. The moral condi-tion of the English stage is something frightful. It borders on moral leprosy. Mrs. Kendel is the only decent actress of prominence on the English stage. On the stage, as anywhere else, whoever degrades perself just does that much to degrade her prefession. - New York

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ELIZABETH E CHAPIN HAS THIS 20TH day of December, 1885, filed her polition in the county court of Webster county, Neb., showing among other things that Johnsthan P.

Chapin, late of Webster county, Neb., died on or

about December 18, 1885, and asking that letters of administration be granted her. Thesday, January the 19th, 1886, is appointed at office of county judge, in Red Cloud to hear said petition.

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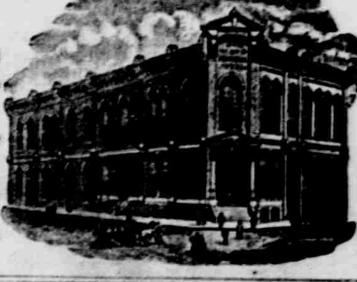
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