#### J. A. Bradferd was by Hastings on HOME NEWS

Bulletin of The Week's Doings

Dr. Pine was in town Thursday. Mel Caraham of Inavale was in town

Monday. Pete-McIntosh was in Hastings co-

Monday

For your new shoes go to Miner Bros Co.

Buy your kodak supplies at Steven-Bros. studio. adv

Ben Hudson of Guide Rock was in the city Monday.

Fred Good of Cowles was in town

Monday afternoon. Tom Auld of Omaha was in the city

the first of the week

B. F. Mizer arrived home the first of the week from Oregon.

Chas. Kessler came down from Hastings Tuesday to vote.

FOR RENT-A good 5-room house Hutchison & Saladen. a dv

Jim Peterson unloaded a car load of Ford cars last Thursday.

New shoes for the ludies just received at Miner Bros. Co. Cartis Gernand wife spent Sunday

In Franklin while relatives: Jus. Mitchell is able to be around

again after a short with spirk. the, A-ner and wife spolt Sunday

with relatives near Campbell.

P. A. Wullbrandt returned homfrom Florida Monthly evening

Dr. Damerell and Ed. Guther were is Guide Rock Saturday afternoon.

Frank Cowden returned home Sunday morning from MeCool Junetion. Sam Saunders came down from

Grand Island Monday evening to vote Col. E. M. Gard came down from

Grand Island Monday evening to vote. Chas, Emick came home from Iowa

Friday to visit his mother and to vote Dr. Asher and wife moved onto J A.

nesday. Andy Hart, Lew Kendall and Lew

Brakey of Lebanon were in town Thursday.

Wm. Prevost and family spent Sat urday and Sunday in Lebanon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken are home from Wisner, Nebr., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Beers of Oxford Mrs. Al Beers, this week.

New coats just received at Miner Bros. Co., where they have received newlines in all departments.

Miss Grace Sherer, who is teaching school dear Inavale spent Sunday Lere with her mother, Mrs. Clara Shever.

E. C. Shaw of Superior wayin town ninding a

John Hamilton was up from Guide toek Inesday.

L. A. Fisher of Hastings was vield. Inst of Dolly, ng friends in this city the last of the veek.

Postmaster Holton Letsen had the Mr. and Mrs. John Garber. misfecture to sprain his right arm on Puesday evening.

The Second Davislon of the Ladles' Aid Society will hold a market at P A. Wullbrandt's store Saturday.

The members of the fire department wish to thank the ladies for serving refreshments the night of the fire. Allert Gestring and Miss Freda

Knigge, both of Rosemont, were married by Judge Ranney Wednesday.

John Mefford of Superior returned home Sunday after spending several lays here attending to business affairs. The dry goods and grocery stores of will continue to do so until further

notice: The poulty and farm produce exhibits of the Farmers' Institute will he shown in the Peterson building instend of the tien, Limisey building.

Bert loss has resigned his position a the Peterson garage, and Life Sunday, eta anto; for Yuma, Cotorado, where he has accepted f position in a in the office of Dr. Creighton. Presigalara.

combin Academy, has entered the Overlag, High School at this place. Ray will Minutes of last meeting and special foot bidi squad.

Hallow'een was observed in the eligyear by the small boys.

A large number of our citizens at-State Wm. J. Bryan made the best Gilliam and Overing. speech they ever heard him make.

McArthur's farm north of town Wed- ladies' department. It should have end articles made by ladies over 60 offering the following premiums for Current Events Pub Co ...... 9 00 the best bread made from "Diamond Roy Sattley .... 7 00 Brand Flour" at the Farmers' Institute: 1st prize, 100 pounds Diamond High Patent; 2nd prize, 50 pounds

Diamond High Patent: 3rd prize, 25 pounds Diamond High Patent.

### are the guests of his parents. Mr. and Plant Shrubs and Trees Now

It is a mistaken idea with some persons that shrubs and trees cannot be bers present Coon, Creighton, Weesplanted successfully in the fail in cen- ner, Overing, trai and eastern Neuraska. The following shrubs may be plauted success. Fa m were opened and found to be as fully if cure is taken: Bush Loney- follows: lilac. For fall planting, the landscape Platt & Frees Co.... 1990 00 9 gardener at the University Farm would Malone-Avery .... 286 Co have the soil in good shape-not too Moved and seconded that contract wet or too dey- and Soil firmly worked for above walk be award-d Maloneabout the roots and thereby watered. Avery Co at their bid of \$280, same to the show in Hestings Monday evening. After cold weather begins he would be built by Nov. 4, 1914 and to conform Mrs. Will Robertson retarned home have the surface protected by mulchs to plans and specifications already from Naponco Saturday moraing ing with strawy manure. Shrubs adopted, Yeas, Coon, Creighton, Giltreated this way startenellerand make ham, Weesner and Overing Henry Johnson returned home from a better growth in summer than the Deadwood, South Dakota, Friday and spring planted shrubbery. Shrubbery reports that his son is getting along borders should be unleded with parthilly decayed strawy harnyard manure | Farewell Perty by R-v. Cressman of Syracuse, Nebr., applied after the first hard frost in arrived in the city Saturday evening order to go thru the winter in good to preach the feneral service for Mrs. shape. To prevent the killing back of roses, the hushes that ar not too still forewell borquet at the Hotel Royal should be laid down and covered with fuesday night for T. C. Hacker, who mining, arrived in the city Tuesday diet, cornstalles, everyneen bought or leparted this morning for S atte, stratey manners. planted at this time are the elm, ash, were called to order by Tonstmanter

Wade Koontz was in Kansas City the first of the week.

Low White arrived home from Brankhaw the dest of the week. "Dolly of the Dolles" at the Tepee next Wednesday and Thursday-the

Roy Garber came up from Hebron Tuesday evening to visit his parents

There will be regular services at Grace Episcopal church the next two Sundays. All are cordially invited. On Tuesday Judge Ranney issued a marriage license to James M. Rawlings

and Miss Edna E. Watt, both of Guide Rock. "Last Days of Pompeii" at the Tepee

next Monday afternoon and evening. Admission evening, 25c and 10c. Afternoon, 15c and 5c. A six reel production.

The ashes of Louis K. Brownell, who died in 1912, and whose body was reently removed from Valentine, Nebr., to Denver, where it was cremeated, the city now close at six o'clock and was this week brought to this city and interred in the city cametery be; side his father and mother.

## School Board Held Meeting Monday Night

November 9, 1914. Regular meeting of the board held

dent Henry Gilham, presiding, Meni-Ray Should formerly a stailent at the news present Blackledge, Creighton,

also prove a valuable soldition: to the meeting read and approved as read. Report of Superintendent received.

Moved and seconded that Superinsaturday night, there being any num tendent by elected as representative wr of Hallow'een parties. Not much to the Nebraska State Teachers Assodamage was done to property this clution and pay his expenses. Motion carried.

Moved and seconded that the board tended the barbeeue at Hastings on spend not to exceed \$25 for institute Friday and report that Secretary of parade, Ayes, Blackledge, Creighton,

The following bills were presented: Omaha School Sup Co ..... \$ 9 to A mistake was made in the premium St. Paul B & S Co.... 11 19 C S Crabil ..... 16 25 J W Boehr ..... 5 90

> Robertson Mfg Co ..... 4 00 Moved and seconded that above bills

be allowed. Board adjourned.

E. J. OVERING, Secretary. October 12, 1914.

Special meeting of the Board heid in the office of Dr. Creighton, Heury Gilham president, presiding. Mem-Bids for sidewalk on Agricultural

# There's no time like the present

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Right now is the best time to purchase your shirts, underwear, neckties, hose, gloves, and a new suit and hat. We have a most complete stock, smart styles, new patterns and colors-and everything that appeals. to the discriminating buyer.

The new Kuppenheimer Clothcraft suits and over coats are better than ever. Everyone of them is guaranteed all-wool, shape-retaining and serviceable. That's why we handle the line--we don't have to take a chance. neither do you. There's a wide variety of styles and patterns, and the price is always right-\$10 to \$25.00.

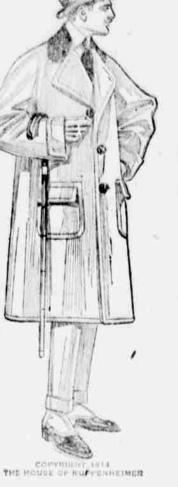
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Jas. Gibbert, Jicks Doyle, Civde Simpson and Edgar Yelutash attended

where she had been visiting relatives.

tine.

Mome.

m water to wait the mother, Mrs. J. B. Hoimes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogenrie! of hackberry, and maple. Ref Cleud, were guests at the Geo Regentist home. Transday.-Reput 1can City Ranger.

Bestreman Roy Roldmann was" die in from McCook the first of the week visiting his percents. Mr. and Mis. Chas. Roulison:

Miss Bentrice Sloss, who is teaching school near Guide Rock, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her purents, J. C. Slo s and wife.

The Red Cloud High School foot ball team will go to Superior Friday where they will meet the High School team of that place on the gridiron.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a masquerade party at the Masonie hall Friday evening and all present report having had a good time.

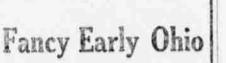
Lew Kenney, who holds down a position in the government printing office at Washington, D. C., arrived in the city the first of the week to vote.

Trains Nos. 4 and 11 have been discontinued between here and Oxford. The time card has also been changed and No. 4 now leaves here for Hastings at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Prudence D. Moore, aged 91 years died at her home in the east part of town Friday after a long illness. She was an old pioneer of this county. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Cressman conducting the services and interment took place in the city cemetery.

**Barreled** Apples

**Bulk Apples** 



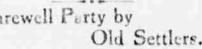
Potatoes

Special Prices

- At->> McFarland's

On motion hoard adjouened.

E J. OVERING, Secretary.



The old solliers of this city, held a where he expects to make his future The trees that may be successfully used with his children. The guests

> L. P. Albright. The following gentlemen responded to various toasts: G. F. Cathor, Mayer Damarell, Charles, N. Guine, S.; C. J. Platt, Barmard Mc-Nony, R. E. Meliride, A. Morbart, and others. The speckers all indulged in nico mylings, and Mr. Hacker responded in a happy wein, and ended his address (A) with the following poem:

There's all of pleasure and all of peace With a friend or two, And all our troubles will surely couse

With a friend or two, Tis in the grip of the clasping hand,

Whether on alien soil or native land And the world is made, do you under

stand, With a friend or two. The bacquet was fine and the gueste, who had all been here 30 years, and many of them nearly 5°, enjoyed the affair and the pleasant memories brought back by those who were present, which were as follows: T. C. Hacker

C. F. Cather and wife. Ches. Gurney Sr., and wife. A. Morhart and brother. Frank Smith and wife. J. H. Bailey and wife. C. J. Platt. Geo. Pope and wife. L. P. Albright and wife. Dr. Damerell and wife. R. E. McBride and wife. Miss Igou. Mrs. A. C. Hosmer. B. McNeny and wife.

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The Club opens November 7th and as the membership is limited it will pay you to secure yours early.

Two Watches Will Be Given Absolutely Free

One watch will be given in a guessing contest. T'e Elgin National Watch.Company has sent me a sealed bottle containing watch parts. No one knows how many pieces in the bottle. You may have one guess, as to the number of pieces in the bottle, FREE. All that you need do is to come to my store and register your name and your guess. The person guessing the nearest will receive free their choice of either Man's or Ladies' Watch on display in my show window.

### Contest Opens Saturday, November 7th

The other watch will be given free to some member of the Club.

It will cost nothing to investigate this offer and you will save dollars if you buy a Club Watch and you may own two watches for less than the regular cost of one.

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