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Methodist Church Notes Entertains Pastor and Wife Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church The new pastor, Rev E. E. Barkey

and wife were delightfully received in-

"get acquainted" party or reception

the I. W. Edson property, on last

Everyone surely enjoyed themselves

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service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting to religious circles of the town when a Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. If you are not attending elsewhere "set acquainted" party or reception awe extend to you a cordial invitation was tendered them, by the Baptist members and friends, at their home, in to attend our Sunday School, and church services.

HARRY W. COPE, Paster, Thursday evening. CONTEST HENS ARE BIG LAYERS if the applause to every number on the Twenty eight birds entered in the impromptu program was evidence. Nebraska National Egg Laying Con-

Hymns, solos and ducts were given; test being conducted by the College the violin solos of Rev Hardman and of Agriculture laid twenty eight or Rev. Barney were greatly appreciated; more eggs each during the month of music on the Edison was enjoyed; the Twenty of the twenty-eight four ministers present were called in were Single Comb White Leghorns, for ten minute extemporaneous speech A Single Comb Rhode Island Red laid es; Rev. Beebe gave the opening talk thirty eggs in thirty-one days. Ten on "Chtistian Fellowship". He said hens in the contest have averaged more some fine things and urged more felthan twenty eggs each month for the lowship between our churches, adding last seven months. One Single Comb to the already splendid spirit nowexis White Leghorn has laid 159 eggs in ing; Rev Cope made a welcome adseven months and two Barred Rocks dress to the newcomers. He said he have laid 148 eggs each in that time. was glad he was not confined to any With one exception the ten high hens one subject, so he could ramble around of this year's contest are owned in to any topic he wished, but in doing Nebraska. Twenty of the twenty- so, said many fine things; Rev. Hardeight high layers for May are owned man, another newcomer, just wanted by Nebraskans. The contest is being to say an "Amen" to everything that conducted to encourage the raising of had been already said His was a winty better laying strains of poultry. A response to the other minister's storie; great deal of interest has been arous- Rev. Barkey replied in good measure ed over the state in the last few of appr ciation at their reception in years and more than 200 poultry Red Cloud. His remarks explained raisers recently attended the second his reason for coming here and his annual poultry field day at the Col- great aim and goal, the Master, toward which he would try and bring this lege of Agriculture. Cooperative marketing of graded eggs is a subject in church. All these were inspiring talks and everyone wished the other religwhich many are interested. The

> been present. Light fefreshments were served the guests and all departed at a late hour, expressing their pleasure at having been so well entertained and pleased

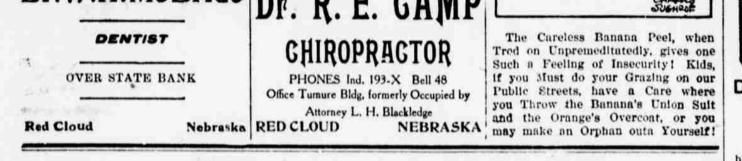
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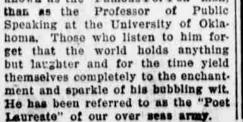




Dr. Berry Rides Bronze Horses of St. Marks

Most people know of the noted brenze horses over the portico of the cathedral of St. Mark's. Venice. They are of heroic size and are numbered among the great works of art. Because of their great value they were removed from their pedestal at great expense during the war for fear lest some daring Austrian aviator might attempt to destroy them. Dr. Berry's genius for seeing things and knowing all about them when he sees them is illustrated by the story which is current regarding him, that when he was in Venice he was not satisfied to look at these works of art from the pavement below but contrived to so "influence" the cathedral guards as to se cure permission to ascend the portico and get a close-up view. More than that, he actually got on one of the horses and viewed Venice from its back-a thing which had never been done before. His genius for description is just as great, and it is said he uses no descriptions in his lectures unless he has actually seen the things described. Chautauqua patrons have a treat coming. Cut shows excavated ruins of Pompeii.





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