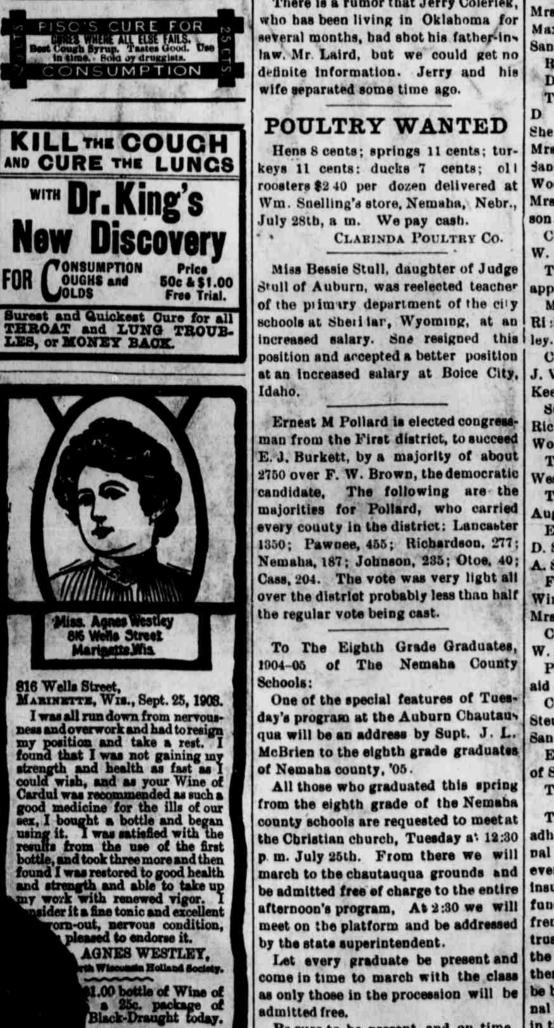
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The Nebraska Advertiser	Another Fire
Saluarity for nour unners at this of	the Titu: The barn at the Ti
Subscribe for your papers at this of fice.	burned to the ground
Croquet playing continues if it is bot weather.	fire was discovered and the entire hay loft ing. All that could
For sale- A good mail box. Inquire at this office.	keep the fire from sp buildings. They ph for help and in a v
Frank Dressler was on the sick list the first of the week.	bucket brigade was hard work to keep th ing, as there were oth stacks, etc., in a About two tons of ha This was dragged are
The German-American picnic at Au- burn will be held on Tuesday August 15th,	
Mrs Mary Grant of Brownville visit- ed Mrs. P. Kerker Wednesday and Fhursday.	burn out as fast a account of the extr fighting the fire was The barn was 255
Mrs. J. D. Bainey and Mrs. Dr. Kraft of Auburn are the guests of Mrs J. E. Crother.	worth probably \$500 of double harness, se and single fly nets No live stock was in
E. J. Maxwell went to Lincoln Wednesday to attend a meeting of the county assessors. He returned Thurs- day.	How the fire star Joe Titus had been in half hour previous w afterward, but no sig
We are requested to announce that the Christion Endeavor meetings have been suspended until the close of the union meetings in the park.	ticed. This is the a five weeks, the packi having burned the n THE M. E. QUART
E. C. Crother who has been at Alwa, Nebr., for several months returned nome to visit his parents for a few lays. Ned is doing well at that place	The fourth quarter Methodist church was Sunday night. The in the park, being the
Geo. E. Dye of Auburn was a Ne- maba visitor Thursday. He is now selling the Sanitary Fonntain bath, a very handy and complete arrangement for bathing purposes.	services arranged for Geo. I. Wright, preached a fine serm was much more would have been pos even if the seats we
Frank Collin, living on the Lambert	fortable. The qua was held at the Met

arm south of town, has threshed his wheat and 15 acres of it made 34 bushets per acre of fine wheat. The hill ground did not make quite so much.

We will send the Advertiser, the weekly Lincoln State Journal, the lowa Homestead, the Farm Gazette and the Homemaker, all one year for only \$1.50 The regular price of these papers is \$3.25.

There is a rumor that Jerry Coleriek, who has been living in Oklahoma for several months, bad shot his father-inlaw. Mr. Laird, but we could get no definite information. Jerry and his

at Nursery

us Nursery was Wednesday. The bout 11 o'clock, t was then blazbe done was to reading to other oned to Nemaba ery short time a present. It took e fire from spreader buildings, hay short distance. y were in the loft. ound so it would a possible. On eme hot weather, very hard work.

32 feet and was or \$600. A set t of single harness were also burned the barn.

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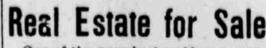
ght of June 15.

ERLY MEETING ly meeting of the as beld at Nemaha services were held e first of the union r the park. Rev. presiding elder. on. The audience comfortable than sible in the church. re a little uncoms arterly conference hodist church the next forenoon. Reports showed lhe amounts due from Nemaha to the minister to be \$24.10, and this will all be paid before the annual conference in September. The church and Sunday school are out of debt. The following are the officers elected :

Stewards-Brownville: John Davies, J. W. Ritchey, J W. Ponn, D. S. Weimer, Mrs. Gertie Mumford, Mrs. Mary August. Nemaha: Mrs. Lillian M. Allen, Mrs. Martha A. Woodward, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Mary Maxwell, I. N. Cooper, W. W. Sanders.

Becording Steward-W. W. Sanders. District Steward-John Davies.

Wild pigeons, doves and plover may be killed during this month, the open birds, during August and until septems ber 1, when the open season on prairie chicken begins. August is a closed month that none who pretend be hunting ordinary game birds may have an excuse for killing young prairie chicken and all persons found hunting and shooting in August are to be prosscuted by the fish and game department.



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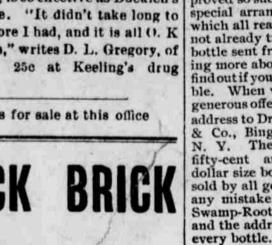
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Cass, 204. The vote was very light all over the district probably less than half the regular vote being cast. To The Eighth Grade Graduates, 1904-05 of The Nemaha County One of the special features of Tuesday's program at the Auburn Chautaus qua will be an address by Supt. J. L. McBrien to the eighth grade graduates of Nemaha county, '05. All those who graduated this spring from the eighth grade of the Nemaha county schools are requested to meetat the Christian church, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. July 25th. From there we will march to the chautauqua grounds and be admitted free of charge to the entire afternoon's program, At 2:30 we will meet on the platform and be addressed by the state superintendent. come in time to march with the class as only those in the procession will be admitted free. Be sure to be present and on time. Very truly, GEO. D. CARRINGTON, JR. Co, Supt.

Trusters - Brownville J. W. Richey, D S. Weimer, John Davies, Geo. Sherbourne, Chas. Meitz, Wm. Mason, Mrs. A. A. Minick. Nemaha: W. W. Sanders, W. W. Keeling, Mrs. M. A. Woodward, W. W. Seid. I. N. Cooper, Mrs. Sarah Watson, A. L. P. Thomps son.

Class Leaders-J. W. Ponn and W. W. Keeling.

The following are the committees appointed .

Missions-D, S. Weimer, Frank Lincoln Ri shey, Lillian M. Allen, Fannie Yack-

Church Extension-John Davies, J. W. Richey, W. W. Sanders, W. W. Keeling.

Sunday schools-Mrs. John W Richey, Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. M. A. Woodward, W. W. Keeling Tracts-Ruby Weimer, Geneva West.

Temperance-D. S. Weimer, Fred August, I. N. Cooper Walter Hadlock. Education-Mrs, Frank Richey, Mrs. D. S. Weimer, A. L P. Thompson, J. A. Stephenson.

Freedman's Lid-Gertie Mumford, Winnie Davies, Mrs. Sarah Thompson Mrs. May Gilbert.

Church Records-J. W. Ponn, W. W. Keeling.

Parsonage and Furniture-Ladies aid societies.

Church Music-D. S. Weimer, Nellie Steuteville, Lillian M. Allen, W. W. Sanders.

Estimating pastor's salaries-Board of Stewards.

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