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An exchange says "opportunity often knocks at the back door while a man is entertaining company in the parlor."

The government has granted a permit for the erection of a \$1,000,000 power plant on the South Platte water- today. shed a short distance from Denver.

If all the muscle which is used up in handshaking during this campaign been some notable lectures delivered ered. Their unsightliness adds to the could be utilized for hoeing corn, it at Yale college on the "Responsibili- personal discomfort and displeasure would certainly insure the country a ties of Citizenship." The lecturers of all and the sooner they are cleared bumper crop.

the north pole, but he has made the professor of Washington university. astounding discovery that John A. and Professor Reinsch of the Univer-Johnson of Minnesota will accept the sity of Wisconsin. These lectures democratic nomination.

during his first sojourn among us and the distinctions which are made are this time he brought twenty-seven of marked by the individuality of the is the part of the citizen who lives his own celestials with him.

and helps her mother wash the dishes bilities of inequality. Secretary Root may be a little old-fashioned but just said that the nation had struggled for the same she will be one of the earth's most practical and genuine treasures.

The next stranger who plans to make a call on Chief Shippey of Chicago had probably better leave his empty envelope, knife and revolver outside, whether he is an anarchist or not.

Crop news is encouraging from winter wheat sections, but the farmers are short of help. It would seem as though some of the unemployed in the cities might get out where there is plenty of work and plenty to eat.

Senator Tillman is suffering from nervous prostration. His vigorous use of the pitchfork during congressional sessions and constant exercise on the lecture platform between times has proved too much for even the energetic senator.

Thetis is now on its way to Alaska to the race. get fifteen men who are stranded on an island off the coast. The same citizen will strenuously contend and surroundings clean and wholesome rescuing the shipwrecked seamen and

It looks as though the poultry business was likely to have to run on small capital when the bankers refuse to loan more than ten cents on a dozen eggs. Those eggs look like thirty cents to most of the people of the United States. Is it because bankers hope to be able to get their omelettes cheaper by thus limiting the capital of a business which is twice as important financially as the iron and steel business? It is certainly up to the American hen to hatch out a scheme which shall eventually defeat these hoarders of the country's wealth, who are no spring chickens when it comes to laying plans and operating shell games.

Government experts have made series of tests of reinformed concrete and Portland cement for the purpose of finding new uses to which it can be put to save lumber which has been wasted so prodigally. When this "fluid stone" industry began its uses were confined to a very few conventional forms and the output was small, but it is advancing in popularity with astounding rapidity. It truly fills a long felt want. The advantages of building with concrete are many, in the matter of fire proofing alone it is estimated that millions of dollars can be saved to the country annually. Then it is much more durable than wood, growing harder each year instead of degenerating. Most of the point of the cannon of England, been done by Mayor Durland. On the varied problems of wood construction promise to be solved through this valuable commercial and railroad con- mentioned. The efforts of this paper wonderful agency.

STURGEON'S ELECTION.

never before given any candidate. The supporters of Mr. Sturgeon have a right to feel happy over the result. the people of Norfolk are with him as he starts into his administrationwith him as they were never before with any mayor. That, surely, is a victory worth while.

clearly defined himself as favoring the ably by the ballots.

inite public improvement, for material of ages? progress, for the upbuilding of Norfolk along sane lines.

Sturgeon and progress were elected mayor. There is no question as to the public's desire when it comes to pushing ahead. And Mr. Sturgeon has a splendld council to work with him toward Norfolk's betterment.

The people of Norfolk know what measures. They have said what they want, in no questionable language. The Sturgeon majority is a strong push from all the people toward public improvements needed by Norfolk

WHAT WE REALLY WANT. During the past year there have

were Secretary Root, Secretary Taft, President Butler of Coumbia, Presi-Walter Wellman has not discovered dent Hadley of Yaie, Upton Sinclair, coming from such eminent and able men in their discussion of liberty and Minister Wu learned his lesson con- the significance of freedom and oplecturers. While much is said about equality it is significant that emphasis The girl who makes her own dresses was put upon the rights and responsithe right of equality for long years and the indications were now that mankind was entering upon a struggle for the right of inequality. President Butler maintained that inequality is a necessary condition of liberty if each individual is to be rewarded according to his deserts.

But all these astute thinkers only expressed in one form or another the great thought demanding an equality of opportunity which has been the contention of President Roosevelt.

There are those who in their fad for socialism seem to think that the hu man race will attain to its highest possibilities by a system of government which shall compel all to share alike. But this is not the thought of the greatest and best thinkers of the age. Individualism must be maintained in one form or another if human happiness and progress is to continue. It is not to be swallowed The cutters of the revenue depart- up nor obliterated in a peternalism ment have rescued the crews of two which, however kindly intended, would shipwrecked boats this month and the not result in the highest welfare of

boat recently rescued the crew of a work for, is the bettering of the and there is already the effort being Japanese schooner which had gone to chance for self development for every pieces on the rocks. The cutter Mo- individual along the line of its highhawk a few weeks since saved the est power. If the nation desires citilives of forty-one persons who were zens who shall be able to give the on the British steamer Sylvia. The most to the state that is possible it government does a great work in must give each one the fullest and freest chance to make the most of few realize how many lives are thus himself. This it is that will not only preserve human liberty but usher in the ideal democracy,

> WHAT IS CHINA LEARNING? There is much patronizing praise of China because she has chosen to submit to a humiliating agreement with Japan rather than go to war. pliment implied in the fact that Mayor The rights of the dispute appear to Durland "blames" this newspaper for have been wholly on China's side. his defeat. But The News must in-She has been desperately distressed sist, and the public will bear out the by local revolutionaries, disturbing statement, that Mayor Durland's were furnished with arms by some News is both untrue and unjust. outside parties, and this offense was

dreds of thousands of people. The interesting question is how nations. China has hardly yet recovsome of which were recently sold at his election. auction in New York. And China has Mr. Sturgeon has cause to feel that had to humble herself to Japan, be Sturgeon, surely. cause of the latter's defiance of the

four hundred million inhabitants, he said, was the only medium that Mr. Sturgeon came out early, stat. They are being instructed in the arts reached the people of Norfolk. And ing his views on public questions. He of peace and drilled in the arts of The News cordially - generously, it war. She has internal resources as thought-gave space to every word paving of Norfolk avenue at the ear- great as any country in the world, the mayor desired to have printed, and on and on-and on. liest possible moment. That his plat. She bides her time, but she is inev. for the sake of simple fairness. form was popular is shown unmistak- itably destined to be one of the great- Now that was hardly unfair cam-

iness and international law.

elected him because he stands for def- finally fully awakened from the sleep to win the votes.

CLEAN UP NORFOLK.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring reluctant to let go its hold, but the days are swiftly gliding by and presently the last traces of snow and ice and frost and cold weather will be gone and in their places will come they want when it comes to public the spring rain, gentler winds, green grass and blossoming flowers. At this time of year it is encumbent upon the city and the citizens to clean up and beautify public and private places.

The snows of winter have concealed the unsightly heaps of tin cans and much rubbish which is decidedly unpicturesque. Now these are uncovaway the sooner Norfolk will be the pleasant place to live in that we all want it to be.

The city authorities will be busy in cleaning the streets and alleys and this work will be pushed as rapidly as the weather will permit.

But there is a duty which the city authorities can not do. There are cerning the American servant problem portunity cover a wide territory and back yards that want to be made clean, wholesome and sightly and it there to do it. The prompter everyone is, in making their yard the bright place that it can be, the larger will be the reward, not only in the growth of self respect but in the estimation of neighbors.

It is astonishing how much debris accumulates in the average back yard and vacant lot during the winter. Things are thrown out there and then when everything is frozen up and the snows cover the ground, it gets to be case of out of sight, out of mind. But when the spring thaws come, what a revelation of dirt and filth and unsightliness it all is! Everybody wonders how it can be possible that

so much rubbish has accumulated. Everybody wants Norfolk to be a beautiful city and there is a steady and decided improvement in its general appearance, but in order to have a city beautiful it must first be clean and this is true of your home wherever you live in Norfolk, the first condition of having a beautiful home, outside as well as inside, is to have the premises thoroughly clean.

This is said with no idea of scolding or chiding because the situation does not call for it. The truth is that there is a great deal of local pride here and the owners of the humblest homes, as well as everybody else What is needed and what every wise have an earnest desire to have their nade, as the evenings become milder and the mornings longer, now that the winter's snow and frost have dis- want it. appeared, to make the home premises of Norfolk clean and sweet, ready for the grass and flowers that are shortly

Let every man keep his own house and his own yard in order and Norfolk will continue to have an increasing reputation for its beauty and its attractiveness.

AS TO UNFAIRNESS.

The News fully appreciates the comher internal peace and order. They claim of unfair treatment from The

The News admits having put forth traced to Japan. Thereupon a Jap-lits best efforts toward a complete reanese vessel was held up, and being publican victory. Having been all its found loaded with arms for Chinese life a consistent republican newsparebels, was taken to a Chinese port per, there is nothing unfair about that. and held. For this act China has been And The News admits a feeling of obliged virtually to apologize; and we satisfaction in contemplating the with the rest of the world congratu- largest majorities ever given any canlate her upon sacrificing a little of didates. But through it all The News her dignity to save the lives of hun- was eminently fair to the opposition ticket headed by Mayor Durland.

The News worked along strictly many of the so-called civilized nations constructive lines throughout the enwould have done this. They eulogize tire campaign. Not a defect in the peace, especially when somebody else Durland administration—if there were purchases it at a sacrifice; but is any defects in it-was sought out and there a first-class power in the world held up to the voters by this paper in today, especially ourselves, that would order to influence their ballots for have made such a concession? We Sturgeon. There was no attempt think not. And China knows this and made by The News to tear down or is not going to forget it. China is to discredit the Durland administraonly just getting rid of the opium tion. There was no effort made to crime, first fastened upon her at the belittle the good things that have China is just getting back control of contrary his administration was not cessions, filched from her by other in behalf of Mr. Sturgeon were consistently constructive-an appeal was ered from the effects of the invasion made for Sturgeon time and time Norfolk has given J. D. Sturgeon of the allied nations which used the again on the basis of Mr. Sturgeon's such a majority for mayor as was pretext of the Boxer rebellion to pil- platform and the clean-cut statement lage the treasures of the empire, of his views and intentions, in case of

And it wasn't unfair to work for

More than that, when Mayor Dur plain requirements of both neighbor- land found that paving sentiment had grown beyond expectations, he issued China is awakening. She has some a statement to the public. The News,

est if not the supreme power of the paigning against Durland.

of Norfolk. But there's nothing unter the rest of the children. fair about that. The News has a right to favor paving without being charged with unfairness. It isn't unfair that the people chose to elect a mayor who had come out upon paving as a platform. The people have a right to their views.

The News does not agree with Mayor Durland that everybody who voted against him, voted for unclean only obstinate. government. Mr. Durland has no right to declare that he is the only apostle of clean government in the town. There is no ground for saying that Sturgeon will not do fully as much for Norfolk as has Mr. Durland, And the size of Sturgeon's majority anyway? shows that there must have been some clean, conscientious men who voted for Sturgeon. The saloon was not an issue in Norfolk. There was no ground for saying that Norfolk would ago it was the saloon vote that elected | tends to win. Durland, because they realized that Sturgeon would be strict. And this year's results show that it was not the saloon vote that elected Sturgeon. There was too big a majority for that.

said that the Huses are not inclined | secured a job to run away from anybody's dirk. The News does not really believe, however, that C. B. Durland, on second thought, will allow a little city election to mar the revengeful attitude that he assumed when first he realized that the opposition ticket had won the day. Life's too short for that sort of bitterness.

AROUND TOWN.

Sturgeon voters made a noise like majority.

Yes, the Fourth ward has been heard from.

Harter runs a good race in spite of physical handicaps.

There is no question as to whether or not the people of Norfolk want to

There seems to have been a toe-hold at work somewhere in the game.

More than half the candidates were elected. Salmen had no opposition.

And the next day-the sun came

about what they want and when they

for fair. Goodbye, teachers, we're sorry to plenty.

And the last of the month come the U. C. T.'s.

ce you go.

Next the bankers-two weeks from ext Wednesday.

One peculiar feature of the Winship lecture was the fact that the speaker spent most of his time telling how fathers ought to treat their sons, while about eight-tenths of the audience couldn't use the advice because Dallas News. they were women.

And now the Norfolk small boy asks, when ladies pass by, "Is that a hotel at Herrick, S. D. 'Merry Widow' hat?"

Now for the showers-the bridal showers and the April showers.

Is there any danger that the leak in the navy department will sink the

A merry widower, they say now, is one who does not have to pay for a 'Merry Widow' hat.

with 'em because other people say it's leg about six inches above the ankle. the best ever pastime.

chickens that run at large? There's Gregory county, according to an anan ordinance that prohibits it!

This ought to drown out the ground-

Election day was wet in Norfolk, in spite of the closed bars.

Once a year the teachers know how t seems to be a candidate for political

Half of the candidates are getting

soaked in this April shower, whether

they realize it or not. of schoolteachers last?

Every legal holiday that comes along gives the bankers a vacation; every lection day gives the bartenders an outing: every Saturday the teachers get a rest; each exchange day the farmers come to town; but the helpless newspaper man works on and on

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

booster for Norfolk. The city has member and act upon when she is The News that that statement failed try a man's love for his wife as much days and a millwright will be hired West Point has been appointed by the The News admits that it is in favor sitting up waiting, half asleep, and May 1. Everything will be completed look after the interests of the show of paying. So are most of the people feeling very cross. He will like her in ample time to handle this season's in Cuming county, and he in turn has

the spider: flies are so willing.

his folks live in the east without asking his wife.

Some men claim to be free and independent, when in reality they are

to dispense with. The young men seem to think that a wife is an unnecessary trouble and expense. What in the matter of clean government. in the world is the world coming to, How wise married women look when they hear young girls talk about how they will manage their husbands.

You will find the same kind of a look on the face of a scarred old veteran not have decent government, which when he hears a boy at a military ever way the election went. A year school boasting of the battles he in-It sounds very easy and graceful to say that a man has accepted a post

tion in some establishment. How much more truthful it would be if it were said, instead, that after hard work, As for the "dirk" that Mr. Durland and waiting, and fighting with about 'has out for the Huses," it may be fifty other applicants, he has finally

anything is wrong. They must sit back in their corners, and say nothing, but they know of the trouble that the friendly relations that have exist- is brewing. If you are doing wrong, been over the path you are traveling, and can't be fooled. He can tell that being the amount he wants for too strong for you.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.

William V. Allen has a letter in the Madison Star-Mail last week which he recently wrote by request, regarding Senator Allison. His tribute to the lowa patriarch is so genuine as to make us almost wish to help the old fellow in his fight with Governor Cummins.

Stolen Horse Recovered.

Naper Enterprise: Henry Shock who had a horse and saddle stolen about a week ago, recovered the whole outfit near Wagner, S. D. Henry took a trip across the Missouri river and located both the man and horse at the same place. The horse had been gone to work at the same place. The out bright and the clouds cleared party agreed to come back and stand and the rights of the accredited deletrial, but while waiting for the boat gates. changed his mind and gave Henry the slip. We understand that a warrant is now in the hands of the sheriff for the gentleman. It has been some time since anything of this kind oc-The teachers were a hatty crowd, cured in this vicinity and we sincere-

OVER NORTHWEST PRAIRIES.

A Rebekah lodge will be organized at Herrick, S. D. a week from next plenty of money) by the men or man the peace, and fined him \$10 for dis-Thursday,

pear in amateur theatricals sometime and Watson." next month.

An Episcopal church at Dallas, S. D., is now assured, according to the

over the management of the Cole L. Simons, a Herrick carpenter, had a serious fall as the result of a scaf-

folding breaking. His right leg was broken just above the ankle. Joseph Nickl has been appointed

postmaster at Jelen in Knox county succeeding A. Jelen resigned.

Jumping out of a buggy after the horses had been frightened by an automobile, Wallace B. Cuthbertson A lot of people dig gardens and fuss of Gregory, S. D., fell and broke his

Miss Sadie Shives of Fairfax, S. D., What's the use of worrying about former county superintendent of superintendent.

> ready getting frightened over dry with a great many. It is a pretty safe home for the present in Munich. weather proposition in Nebraska that windy, dry spring will be followed by normal rain fall in the summer.

If they'd leave it to the schoolboys grandmother, Mrs. Cook, who was 105 Thaw. That will be out of the way each year, how long would a corps years old and at the time of her death on Wednesday." the west. She was born in Germany bearers at Mrs. Cook's funeral.

day of this week, full plans and speci- pressed. fications for the building of the mill were accepted and the work will now If your husband is out late at night, proceed rapidly. The foundation work

as to find her, when he comes home, to complete the work, commencing Omaha corn show commissioners to

Ainsworth Star-Journal: Sheriff Wisner: F. J. Buck, John R. Mans-A little less censure should be given Frank Piersoll has returned from a hunt for Frank Lysle, the alleged horse thief and would be murderer The average man cannot tell where of the sheriff. The trip was made into the reservation in South Dakota, of age, was buried Sunday at Wisner, No trace of the party was found. He has made his escape for the present, but if he ever shows up in this country again our sheriff will get his fins on him sure, and then look out for to Wisner. He leaves one son, Wiltrouble for the culprit. But if he will Girls nowadays seem to think that only stay away it will be just as well, a husband is more or less of a nuiand Brown county will call it a good have offered a premium to the party sance, and something that they intend

Lamentation.

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette With a spell of Fairbanks weather all this western land is filled, and th garden sass is rulned and the peach Remains of Animal Nineteen Feet tree buds are killed; and the garden ers are swearing as they view their wilted plants, and the orchard men are weeping for their name is written Pants. We may charge it to the million years. Hoosiers, as we dodge refrigerators which are floating in the breeze; as and has 112 ribs, which it used to we view the tow'ring icebergs and have to keep fat during its lifetime. avoid the polar bears, we may charge it to the Hoosiers, for the fault is University of Chicago. The monster surely theirs. They exalted Charlie was placed on exhibition yesterday in Fairbanks, in their ignoble rage, and Walker hall. the country has reverted to the dismal glacial age. We may well bewait the ribs to fatten, the story of the death fruit-buds in the Frost King's clammy is told. It is sad, but nevertheless maw, for while Charlie's in the foreground there will never come a thaw.

The Plainview Damage Suit. Pierce Leader: The case of John went through. It had a fine old time. H. Jones vs. the City of Plainview at least it looks dissipated now. It came up for trial in the district court swam around over what is now Kaned between neighbors for twenty you can very easily conceal it from and shortly after was dismissed by sas, and reveled in dinners of whale's years. A city election is hardly worth a young man, but an old man has Judge Welch. This is a case in which livers and other little delicacies for Jones was suing Plainview for \$5,000, the first 4,999,999 years of its life. It quicker than anyone else in the world receiving an alleged injury on a de- not suffer from any weaknesses of when your temptations are becoming fective side walk. The Judge dismis-old age. sed the case for the reason that the place where Jones received his injury it found that its food was getting is not on property belonging to the city, but on the right-of-way of the Fremont Herald: Our good friend Northwestern rallroad. Mr. Jones. through his attorney, Douglas Cones has now brought suit against said clones, then just taking form. It was railroad company for damages to the

extent of \$10,000. ALL OTHERS ARE SPURIOUS.

Nebraska Populists Say They Are the

Only Real Article. The Nebraska delegation which bolted the populist national convention in St. Louis issued a statement to the press, on arrival home, in ex- tion. It was mounted in plaster of planation of its action. Its members paris by university students and will declare that the old time populists were for the most part absent from the convention and that the managesold to a farmer, and the man had ment of the gathering showed a total to see the "platecarpus abruptus." disregard for parliamentary usage

The statement charges that when serpents in tangible form. he national committee meeting was held the committeemen from "those states in which populism had become a serious threat to corporation con- Teacher in Pennsylvania School Would trol" were not notified and the aply hope that this fellow will get what portionment of delegates was made is coming to him and get it good and so as to give control of the convention Sullivan, of the Exeter borough public to the delegates from states, many of schools, was arrested today charged which never cast a populist vote.

Says the statement: who has organized what is known as orderly conduct. the Independent league, hoping there-The Dallas school children will ap- by to effect the downfall of both Bryan

Incidents are cited of what are termed "comic opera proceedings" and she had accepted his attentions. Inthe delegates say that when they restead, she preferred those of a young alized the "fraudulent character" of man of Hungarian descent, a college the meeting they withdrew. The state- graduate. This made Sullivan angry ment closes with the assertion that and it is charged that he has been Mr. and Mrs. Milo Curry have taken Nebraska has the only legally consti- saying unkind things to her for some tuted people's party in the United time. States and the announcement that when a convention properly called and taunted her about Hungarians until

EVELYN THAW TO QUIT AMERICA

is held they are ready to take part.

Munich, Germany, to be Ex-Actress's Home in the Future.

New York, April 7 .- Mrs. Florence Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will leave the Makin, because the girl did not want United States next Saturday and has planned to make her home abroad for a number of years.

This announcement was made today by her attorney, Daniel O'Reilly. Young Mrs. Thaw will remain in seclusion in her present hiding place until she returns to the city Wednesday when her suit for the annulment News will again seek the republican Thaw will be settled. Thaw is now nomination for the office of county in the New York state hospital for the criminal insane in Matteawan, N. Y., for the murder of Stanford White. O'Neill Frontier: People are al- She will remain in New York, shop- Gordon Monague Butler, superintendping and winding up her affairs, until weather. Something to worry about Saturday, when she will sail for Euseems to be the chief object in life rope. She has arranged to make her draw the crowds. He had heard of

"Mrs. Thaw is glad to be able to leave New York and will stay away as long as she possibly can " said Mr. O'Reilly, "The only thing that re-H. H. Mohr of Pierce was called to mains to be settled is her suit for the Wall Lake, Ia., by the death of his annulment of her marriage to Harry

the Prince George hotel today and then it is great fun saving the stamps. in 1803. Thomas Jefferson was pres- packed up her things which will be and the children know that if they ident of the United States at that sent to storage. There is no suit con- attend Sunday school every Sabbath time. Six grandchildren were pall- templated against the Prince George for five weeks they will get five cents because of the treatment Mrs. Thaw worth of something they want. received there, but Mr. O'Reilly says Springview Herald: At a meeting the suit for \$50,000 damages for libel to the Presbyterian Sunday school and of the board of directors of the Spring- against James B. Regan, manager of incidently the other churches are deview Milling company, held Wednes the Hotel Knickerbocker, will be nouncing the trading stamps.

Wisner News Notes.

Long Dug Up in Kansas. Chicago, April 6.-Horror on horrors-a real sea serpent. One that has been on earth for five An animal that is nineteen feet long This is what they have out at the

selected the following to locally at-

tend to corn show matters around

All screens have been removed from

Robert E. Farley, ninety-two years

He was in Cuming county for forty-

Saint, making the trip to Salt Lake

with Brigham Young, later returning

liam Farley, mail carrier from Wisner.

West Bros., implement dealers,

raising the best bushel of corn dur-

ing 1908 in a circle twelve miles

SEA SERPENT.

two years. He was a Latter Day

field and A. J. West.

Wisner saloons.

around Wisner.

Apropos of the fact that it had 112 true. The specimen starved to death.

When this serpent began to roam the waters Kansas was wet. This was before the local ontion measure was mightily fine, for this serpent did

Then the water began to recede and searcer. Finally one day it landed upon one of the dry knobs, and there it stuck. No water, no fish, no hopejust sunshine and a few infant cyall off with the serpent, and there at he end of a long and useful life he uccumbed.

And he remained succumbed until Prof. Samuel W. Williston, of the university, went to Kansas last summer. There he found the remains in the old bed of the Smoky Hills river. He dug them up and returned them to Chicago in an excellent state of preservaremain in Walker hall.

To find the serpent one must go to the paleontology department, and ask which name is very easy to remember, and one that was in very common use in the days when Kansas supported

SPANKED HER.

Have None of His Love. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 8.—Principal with spanking Miss Anna Flynn, a teacher. Alderman Frank Brown, of "We believe that the whole thing this city held him under \$500 ball for was financed (and they seemed to have assault and battery. \$500 bail to keep

There is quite a romance in the con litions which led to the assault. Miss Flynn is a pretty girl and Sullivan apparently would have been pleased if

Thursday he went to her room and composed of legally selected delegates she lost her sorely tried temper and struck him. He bent her over the back of a chair she charges and spanked her several times.

Pupils notified a school director who lives near by and Sullivan's arrest followed, the charges being made against him by County Detective to prosecute.

SALVATION FREE.

And Chicago Paster Conceives Idea of Free Trading Stamps.

Denver, April 8.-Salvation is free and a trading stamp is thrown in at nouncement made by the Bonesteel of her marriage to Harry Kendall a church in Golden and the attendance s growing. This is the way it happened. The

hildren at Golden would just as soon not go to Sunday school. So Prof. ent of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church, hit on an idea to the trading stamp inducement and so he consulted with the pastor, Rev. W. N. Friend, and this is what they de-

cided to do: Every child is given a trading stamp every time he goes to Sunday school and five of these trading stamps can be redeemed for a valuation equal to the purchasing power of five cents. probably the oldest living woman in Mrs. Thaw's negro maid went to Of course it takes a lot of time but

Now the children of the town all go

A few dollars invested in "fixing up" that room-and a dollar or so in Wisner, Neb., April 7.-Special to advertising-and you can rent it for will commence within the next ten The News: Charles J. Thompson of a dollar a week more than before.