

MAIMED FOR LIFE.

Winside Young Man has Every Finger Severed from Hand. Winside Tribune: One of those accidents that makes a person sick to think of happened Saturday and a young man, Herman Glaser, was the victim. As we hear it, Mr. Glaser bought a corn sheller and the second time he used it undertook to tighten a burr near a cog wheel. He had on one of the mittens that has two thumbs and was reaching over one of them to pull the cog in and severing every finger and even the thumb, leaving but the stump of his left hand. Mr. Glaser is a young man with little property, having just started out for himself and this accident is particularly bad for that reason. We understand he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Winter Term of Madison Court Over. District court at Madison was adjourned this morning by Judge Welch, who arrived in Norfolk at noon. The jury was dismissed yesterday afternoon a short time after it assembled for no cases were ready for trial.

This week's court work at Madison was an anti-ellmax, nothing of moment, outside of the dismissal of one or two cases, coming up.

Dying From Wedding Joke.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 15.—As the result of a wedding joke Joe Bergstrom of this city is dying. He has just gone to Colorado with his young bride with the hopes of regaining his health against fearful odds. He is suffering from tuberculosis arising from a severe cold which he contracted when his friends on his wedding night tied him to a tree in the open air and left him there until discovered and released by the minister. He has been ill ever since. He is but twenty-two years old. The wedding took place the middle of last October.

ASSAULTED THE CONSTABLE.

Osmond Man Plays Exception to Officers Gun Play and Fights. Pierce Call: The time of the county court was taken up Thursday afternoon in hearing a case in which H. S. Martin, living near Osmond, was charged with assaulting an officer. From the testimony it seems that Constable Ben Farrow of Osmond drove out to a corn field where the accused was working and read a warrant and ordered him to come along. Martin demurred, stating he wouldn't go until he had finished his row. Farrow insisted on Martin's coming at once and then the fire works started. Farrow pulled a gun loaded with six thirty-two cartridges and pointing the same at Martin snapped the hammer two times. Happily neither cartridge exploded and Martin naturally did what any man would have done, viz: reach for the gun and take it away from the person snapping it. He went further, however, and beat up the constable in bad shape. Judge Kelley fined him for his resistance to the law's representative and in lieu of not having the money he decided to lay it out in jail de Dwyer.

Wayne and Wisner Men Land.

Two north Nebraska men have secured the appointment of substitute railway mail clerks to work under the jurisdiction of the Sioux City office. The new men, who will probably get a chance to work very soon on account of the holiday rush, are George S. Wisner of Wayne and Harry Allen of Wisner.

Mrs. Patsy Wagner Ships Choice Hogs

Yankton Press and South Dakotan: Mrs. Patsy Wagner sent two carloads of choice hogs to Sioux City markets yesterday and followed them down on the afternoon passenger. Mrs. Wagner said some of her porkers were very fine and she expected to top the market with them. As Mrs. Wagner has done this before, with hogs and cattle, she is very likely to do it again.

O'NEILL GETTING FAMOUS.

Republican Editor Startles Omaha by Not Wanting Democratic Job

O'Neill Frontier: Last week while in the city of Omaha we were introduced to one of Nebraska's most prominent Democrats by a Democratic editor living in the eastern part of the state. After sizing us up the aforesaid p. d. says: "Well, Cronin, what job do you want?" We assured the gentleman that we were not after any political position. "What," he astoundedly exclaimed, "you are not hunting for a piece of the pie, well, you are the first Democrat that I have met the past month from O'Neill who was not looking for office; let's take something," and a smile of relief or joy over spread his classic features. After having ignited a perfect and the p. d. doing likewise we assured him that we were not a member of the Democratic party and therefore possibly his joy was unfounded. "Ah," he sadly remarked, "I might have known there was some impediment for in that beautiful city all are statesmen and patriots willing to serve their country."

Mrs. Bonney's Suit Dropped.

Mrs. Mary Etta Bonney's \$5,000 damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Walcott of the railroad eating house, a suit which has excited considerable interest, will never be tried. The case has been dismissed in the district court at Madison. The trial would have occurred this week.

While the terms of settlement in the case were not made public, it is understood that merely a nominal payment, \$50, was made by Mr. Walcott. Mrs. Bonney sued for damage to

ing, which she said resulted when Mr. and Mrs. Walcott suspected her of being implicated in the theft of a purse with some \$20 belonging to Miss Gertha Shaffer, the cashier at the eating house. Mrs. Bonney's home was searched. Mrs. Bonney had been employed at the eating house. On the grounds of false accusations she brought suit.

Shower for Miss Drebert.

Miss Jessie Drebert was pleasantly surprised last evening by the sudden arrival at the Drebert home on South Eighth street of some sixteen young ladies of the neighborhood, who carried into execution a well planned linen shower, in honor of Miss Drebert's approaching marriage to Fred G. Koester, formerly of Norfolk but now a druggist at Carroll. While the date of the wedding is still a secret, Norfolk friends believe that in all probability it will occur on one of the last two days of the year.

Uecker-Raasch.

Renal Uecker and Miss Riecka Raasch were married this afternoon at the home of the groom's parents between Hadar and Pierce. Many Norfolk friends had invitations to attend the ceremony, which Rev. Mr. Bauer of Hadar performed.

Miss Lizzie Rohrke and brother, Adolph, who have just returned from a visit to their parents in Saskatchewan, Canada, were among those present.

Light Plant at Albion Changes.

The electric light plant at Albion has changed managements.

Leedom Wants Pardon.

Arthur R. Leedom of Albion, sentenced to the penitentiary for six years for statutory assault, was before Governor Sheldon according to a Lincoln dispatch asking for executive clemency. At the conclusion of the hearing Governor Sheldon took the matter under advisement. Rev. Mr. Sisson of Nebraska City and Mr. Poynter of Albion made short talks in favor of clemency.

Right to Drink is at Stake.

John Foerster, Niobrara saloon-keeper and a well known citizen of north Nebraska, is wondering just where he is at. He is at. He has been guilty of selling liquor to citizen Indians in violation of the state law. Another jury has said that he is not guilty. And a third jury has confessed that they didn't know. Foerster himself didn't know. At least he was in Norfolk and one or two other Nebraska cities yesterday and the day previous to consult lawyers to make the matter a little clearer.

It's rather a tangled affair, this sale of whiskey to citizen Indians, even if proved. When Foerster started in to fight back the government agents snowed him under with a big bunch of cases and in one of the cases they secured a conviction. Outside of the mere question of fact a big constitutional point is involved. Just now in all the towns adjacent to reservations in Nebraska government agents are bringing into play a state law forbidding the sale of liquor to Indians.

Is the right to booze one of the inalienable rights that the national constitution guarantees to all its citizens? Can a state legislature draw a red color line on the saloon question? Or does it bump up against the federal constitution?

is an Indian lower than a negro in the scale of the constitution? This is said to be a question which is just now agitating many north Nebraska red men. It is reported that the Indians are circulating papers and will press their rights to a drink on the grounds that they can not be discriminated against.

And in the new northwest where Indians and men with Indian blood are building towns and riding in red autos, the noble red man is not to be despised.

CHICAGO BALL DISGRACEFUL.

Underworld Attends Ball of "Bathhouse John" and "Hinky Dink."

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hon. Alderman "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and Hon. Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna gave the social event of their lives last night—and the event was the crowning disgrace of Chicago. They packed the Coliseum so full of gentlemen of no virtue and gentlemen attached to the aforesaid gentlemen (some 12,000 all told) that if a great disaster, though in its work, had befallen the festive gathering, there would not have been a "second story worker," "dip," "plug ugly," porch climber, dope fiend or scarlet woman remaining in Chicago.

Nothing like it ever was seen in Chicago and this statement is made with the full realization that other First ward democracy balls preceded the sumptuous event of last night. It was probably the greatest exposition of vice the world has ever seen. A large guard of police surrounded the building, extra precaution being taken because of the explosion of a dynamite bomb in the vicinity the previous night. Photographers were forbidden to attend the ball and the efforts of one to violate this rule resulted in an attack upon him.

It is estimated that the receipts from the sale of tickets amounted to almost \$25,000. This, according to the regular custom, will be used toward electing the alderman of the ward whose term expires next spring.

TWO DEAD; FIERCE FIGHT.

Ohio Town Marshal Kills Bank Robber and is Fatally Wounded.

Greenwic, O., Dec. 16.—One member of a gang of five, thought to have been about to break into the First

National Farmers bank early today was shot and killed by Marshal Wood and the marshal was fatally injured in turn by the gang.

Wood before dawn saw a man skulking near the bank. He asked the man's business when four other men stepped from the shadow of the building and told Woods to hold up his hands.

He raised his hands but drew a revolver and fired, killing the nearest robber.

The dead robber's companions fired, fatally wounding Wood and when he lay on the ground they kicked and beat him.

The gang escaped. A big posse is pursuing.

Count Gives Up Alimony.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Count Boni de Castellane today announced the withdrawal of all demand for alimony in his suit against Anna Gould for the custody of his children.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: G. Linderman, F. J. Harnack, Bonesteel, S. D.; W. E. Stott, E. L. Baldwin, Stanton; J. S. DeForest, Croighton; R. Lucas, Foster; W. R. Locke, H. Holliday, Stanton.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Guild on South Thirteenth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Morning Star school house, west of Madison, which burned down recently, is being rebuilt. The origin of the fire is quite a mystery.

At R. Y. Appleby's recent sale at his Stanton farm, a span of mules sold for \$510, said to be the highest price ever paid for a mule team in Stanton county.

Lynch Journal: S. H. Pickering and J. E. Cooper went to Norfolk Monday morning. Mr. Pickering has decided to move to Norfolk and Mrs. Pickering and children will follow Saturday.

The operation for the removal of a cataract from H. C. Matrau's left eye, performed last week in Omaha, is thought to have been as successful as the operation previously performed for the removal of a similar growth from the right eye. Friends in Norfolk are waiting rather anxiously to receive word from Mr. Matrau following the removal of the bandages.

Riley Came Close to the Limit. Some amusement was created when Judge Smith passed sentence on Riley. The maximum sentence would have been four years in the penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine. The merciful judge only made it three years and ten months, omitting the fine, thus merely sending the prisoner to "the other side of Arkansas rather than to Texas."

Every Prisoner Convinced. States Attorney Donohue covered himself with honors, winning every case tried. W. J. Hooper assisted him in a few of the cases and G. P. Harmon of Platte, S. D., in one or two.

FIRST SHOW SINCE 1865.

Dominick Bray of Rosebud Agency Attends First Play in Forty Years.

Valentine Republican: Dominick Bray, of Rosebud agency, attended the Chase-Lister show Tuesday night. There would be nothing unusual in this statement were it not for the fact that he says it is the first show of any kind he has attended since 1865. Having been on the frontier all his life holding government positions that precluded convenience and opportunity for the enjoyment of such pleasurable luxury, he has not cultivated much theatrical desire. Yet, while all this is true, he says he received much real pleasure from the show Tuesday evening. There are probably several people in Valentine of whom it can be said have never missed a show since they were old enough to go, but none who have not attended some sort of a show within the last forty-five years.

Railroad News.

Dallas News: The result of an open switch caused a small wreck in the railroad yards here last Saturday night. The freight was doing its usual night work and the result of an open switch caused the train to take the wrong track and collided with a couple of box cars which were badly damaged and the engine was more or less damaged. Fortunately there was no injuries to life or limb.

Creighton Liberal: Reports say that the superintendent of the C. & N. W. Ry. has issued a call for forty men to go to work as soon as spring opens. The cause of this is that this line is to be graveled and heavier steel laid. This looks as if we were to have the main line to the Black Hills.

Fremont Tribune: Railroad men returning home from a meeting talked an irate pilgrim out of making a complaint to the police concerning the blocking of a thoroughfare by a train. The irate person did not happen to know he was talking to railroad men who were in the employ of the company against which he launched his tirade. The railroaders offered him excuses which, apparently, served to appease the man, who claimed that he had been "held up" for twenty minutes at the crossing. It was said that something had gone wrong with the engine.

Creighton Liberal: Floyd Drago came up from Norfolk Saturday afternoon and visited at home until Monday morning. He received an injury to his foot which necessitated a few days' lay off. Floyd has an excellent run between Norfolk and Fremont.

2,571 Meet in Lodges.

Every other person in Norfolk is a lodge member. No, it is not quite that bad for many lodge joiners have a list of affiliations that is something startling.

There are in all some 2,571 lodge men and women in Norfolk, a city which boasts of about twenty-five lodge organizations. The average membership therefore is about 100.

Elks Led. With 285 member the Elks lead all orders in Norfolk. This membership is large on account of the extensive

territory embraced in the Norfolk jurisdiction. All Nebraska Elks living nearer Norfolk than either Fremont or Alliance are in this jurisdiction.

A. O. U. W. Second.

Next to the Elks comes the Ancient Order of United Workmen with 253 members belonging to the Norfolk lodge. The affiliated lodge, the Degree of Honor, has sixty-five members.

Ben Hur Scores High.

The Ben Hur lodge, with 179 members, scores high. Both men and women belong to this lodge. This is also true of the Modern Brotherhood of America, an especially strong Norfolk lodge with about 175 members.

Many Modern Woodmen.

A strictly men's lodge with a big membership here, is the Modern Woodmen of America with about 150 members.

Eagles Growing.

A growing lodge in Norfolk is the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which recently entertained the state here. The Eagles' lodge has been growing rapidly in the last year or so and now has between 175 and 150 members.

Sons of Herman.

That typical German lodge, the Sons of Herman, is strong in Norfolk with 134 members. The Norfolk lodge is counted one of the most substantial in the state.

The Travelers.

A popular organization as any in Norfolk is the United Commercial Travelers, the traveling men's lodge. The U. C. T. has 128 members, which it is working energetically and successfully to increase. The T. P. A. lodge has a membership of about 50 and is another organization popular among the travelers.

The Masonic Fraternity.

Masonry means as much in Norfolk as elsewhere in the world. Masonic lodge, A. F. and A. M., has 110 members. Damascus lodge, chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, has 92 members; Damascus commandery of the Knights Templar, 98. The Eastern Star is 120 strong here.

The Odd Fellows.

Oddfellowship is well and substantially represented here. The Norfolk lodge has 106 members. The encampment numbers about a score. The Rebekah lodge has 65 members.

Knights of Pythias.

The K. P. lodge in Norfolk has a membership of 37.

Royal Highlanders.

The Royal Highlanders have a membership of 101.

Woodmen of the World.

The Woodmen of the World, a prominent national organization, has 48 Norfolk members.

The Old Soldiers.

Time is thinning the ranks of the veterans. Matthew post of the G. C. A. R. has 31 members, the W. R. C. 32 members.

Highland Nobles.

The Highland Nobles have a membership of 60.

Mystic Legion.

The Loyal Mystic Legion has 45 members on its rolls.

The Smallest Lodge.

The smallest lodge in Norfolk is the Royal Achates, which has 12 members. Norfolk has many organizations which, in a way, enter into competition with the regular lodges, but which are not so classified.

The Railroad Men.

Norfolk as a railroad center of importance is proud of the strong organizations which exist among the railroad men of this division.

Young for Congressmen.

Stanton Picket: The Picket wishes to suggest the name of Hon. W. W. Young of this city as the next Republican candidate for congressman from the Third district. We do not know whether Mr. Young would consent to be a candidate, but we do know that if he can be induced to make the race he would be the strongest candidate who could be selected. His splendid ability, brilliant oratorical powers, and long residence in the district make him an ideal man for such a position and, should the voters see fit to make him their choice, this district would be represented in congress by a man who would rank in ability with the leaders of that body and whose work would reflect credit upon the state of Nebraska. His election to congress would give this district, not only able representation, but national importance.

The Broncho.

Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: You haven't much sense, but I love you well. O wild-eyed broncho of mine! Your heart is hot with the heat of hell, and a cyclone is in your spine; your folly grows with increasing age; you stand by the pasture bars, and bare your teeth in a dotard rage, and kick at the smiling stars. As homely you as the face of sin, with brands on your mottled flanks, and saddle scars on your dusty skin, and hurs on your tail and shanks! and old—so old that the men are dead, who branded your neck and side and their sons have lived and gone to bed, and turned to the wall and died. But it's you for the long, long weary trail, o'er the hills and the desert sand, by the side of the bones of the steeds that fall and perish on either hand. It's you for the steady and tireless lope, through canyon or mountain pass; to be flogged at night with a length of rope, and be fed on a bunch of grass.

His Head Too Big for Town.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 16.—The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Episcopal bishop of Missouri, lost his silk tie during the exercises marking the inauguration of President Hill of the University of Missouri. The bishop hastily was supplied with a hat several sizes too small. He wears a 7 1/2, and there was no hat in Columbia big enough for him. The loaned headpiece had to

be balanced on his head, for it was too small to grip the bishop's crown and stay there of its own accord.

HARRIMAN HAS TO ANSWER.

Supreme Court of United States Gives Important Ruling.

Washington, Dec. 14.—E. H. Harriman will be compelled to answer questions before the interstate commerce commission dealing with Southern Pacific stocks. This was the order from the supreme court of the United States, rendered today.

famous Brownsville shooting affair. In his message he submitted evidence regarding the matter which has been gathered under his direction.

In part the message says: "I enclose herewith a report of the investigation made by Herbert J. Browne, who was employed by the war department with Captain Baldwin, to investigate the Brownsville affair.

"The report enables us to fix some criminals and murderers in the shooting and establishes the fact that the colored soldiers did the shooting, but upon this point further record is unnecessary.

"The investigation has been far enough to enable us to determine all the facts.

"It appears that all members of company B must be actively concerned either as participants or in encouraging the participants in companies C and B.

"There can be no question that practically every man must have had a knowledge of the shooting done by the soldiers of company B, troop W.

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"I feel that the guilt of those who shielded the perpetrators, though serious, was in part due to an unwise and improper attitude of others, and that in some measure allowance for them should be made.

Would Reinstate Those Who Tell.

"I believe that we can afford to reinstate any of those men who will now truthfully tell what happened and who will give all the aid they can in fixing the responsibility and showing that they had no guilty knowledge before the shooting and were not implicated.

"Under the circumstances we can afford to treat them as men when they have met the requirements and when the guilty are sufficiently punished. I recommend allowing the secretary of war within a fixed period, say a year, to reinstate any of these soldiers whom, after a careful examination, he finds have been innocent and have done all in their power to help bring the guilty to justice.

Browne's Report.

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RHEUMATISM RECIPE

Directions to Prepare Simple, Yet Remarkable Home Mixture.

A well known authority on rheumatism gives the following valuable though simple and harmless prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home.

Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound karsen, one ounce; compound syrup sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called rheumatism remedies, patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information that these drugs are harmless and can be bought separately, or the druggists here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

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Success is the only thing that can turn a man's head when he has a stiff neck.

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