

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Irene Snelder of Tilden returned home last evening, after a brief visit.

Mrs. Lester Parker and two daughters, Winnie and Dorothy, returned to their home in Tilden, having spent the past few days with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pippin, and other relatives.

Mrs. S. G. Stote and daughter, Matilda, passed through the Junction Monday evening on their way home to Neola from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Fremont.

C. B. Coleson of Missouri Valley attended the Decoration day services in Norfolk and will visit for a few days before returning home.

Dr. D. K. Tindall went to Lincoln last evening.

F. A. Blakeman has been in Chadron on business.

Miss Hattie Allberry was up from Omaha over Sunday.

Capt. A. C. Logan of Center was a Norfolk visitor Tuesday.

Adolph Hepfinger is here from Tilden on a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Fremont were guests at the C. S. Bridge home over Sunday, Mr. Bridge returning to Fremont Tuesday.

Miss Edna Phillip of Rock Rapids, Ia., on her way to visit a sister on a Tripp county claim, west of Dallas, S. D., was the guest of Miss Moldenhauer.

Mrs. H. C. Brome of Omaha is visiting Norfolk relatives on her way to spend a month in Tripp county with her son, Charles Brome, who won a government claim in the drawing and who filed near Witten.

Miss Bessie Widaman has taken a position in the C. S. Hayes jewelry store.

V. A. Nenow pulled a four-and-a-half pound catfish out of the Elkhorn, near Kent's Sliding Tuesday afternoon.

F. P. Sprocher has written from the vicinity of Flathead Lake in Montana that he is very much pleased with the county.

Rev. Carl Martin, pastor of St. Johannes church, delivered the funeral sermon at the services held over the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tews Tuesday afternoon at the Tews home, east of the city.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Napper, with Mrs. L. J. Johnson assisting. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

City Attorney McDuffie of Madison, whose name was brought forward some months ago as a non-partisan candidate for county judge, was in Norfolk Tuesday morning looking over the local situation. He has not decided whether or not he will enter the field. Judge Bates has entered the race for re-election.

The Norfolk high school baseball season is over. No effort will be made to play off Saturday's game with Stanton, which was postponed Saturday morning on account of the rain. The local high school played three games and lost all three, losing twice to Neigh and once to Stanton.

Eric G. Wells, an old soldier and a pioneer of Emerick precinct, was buried on Memorial day in the Emerick cemetery. Mr. Wells died Saturday at the age of 72 years. He had lived in Madison county on the old homestead in Emerick precinct for some thirty-five years. He was a Mason and a member of the G. A. R., in addition to ranking as one of the most respected of the older citizens of the county. He leaves a wife and several daughters.

S. E. Hewins of Norfolk has just received word from Texas that his brother, Homer Hewins, aged about 65, was found dead in bed May 11. He lived alone and was working with a surveying crew in Pecos county. His son, Homer Hewins, Jr., lives in San Francisco. The Norfolk Homer Hewins, son of S. E. Hewins, was named for the uncle who has just died. Mr. Hewins' health was apparently good, though he had been complaining of rheumatism.

Mrs. Rose Collins and her two sons, Oliver and Phillip, who left Norfolk Thursday for their new home in Seattle, were delayed twelve hours in Idaho by a wreck, their train smashing into a train ahead. The engine was smashed, three cars went off the track and two were upset. The dinner on the train was wrecked and one car, catching fire, burned up. The passengers were jarred by the impact, but no one was hurt. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped injury.

A meeting of the Norfolk Country club, to elect directors and officers for the coming year, will be held in the office of Mapes & Hazen Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member of the organization is urged by the present directors and officers to be present. The committee named by the last mass meeting of the club to draft articles of incorporation and file them with the secretary of state, have compiled and grounds have been leased. Now the directors have called a meeting at which the club may choose permanent directors for the first year.

New Schedule Helps U. S. Court.
The arrest this afternoon of Horace and Gilbert Case, aged 12 and 14 years, as members of the gang of boy bandits, and the confession of these boys of the gang's operations, including the robbery of the candy factory and the stealing of beer, was followed by the arrest of Emery Bonney, a one-legged boy much older, a few minutes later. Other members of the gang will be brought into court. County Attorney Nichols will be asked to come from Madison.

Two Months More for Fry.
A short session of the United States court was held in this city Saturday

afternoon at the federal building. The court party, United States Judge W. H. Munger, R. C. Hoyt of Omaha, clerk of the United States court, and Deputy Marshal Ideas of Dakota City, arrived at noon instead of coming Friday evening, as expected. The party returned to Omaha on the new evening train.

There was no jury. The session was devoted to hearing motions and entering decrees. It lasted but a short time.

Outside attorneys here were: Henry Maxwell of Omaha, R. R. Dickson of O'Neill and W. L. Dowling of Madison.

It was stated that the new train schedule, making this city easier to reach from Omaha, may increase federal court activities here.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending May 29, 1909, compiled by Madison Abstract and Guaranty company, office with Mapes & Hazen:

E. R. Hayes to Mary L. Stewart, warranty deed, \$330, part of lot 3, Miller's addition, Norfolk.

W. E. Thorpe to H. O. and Blanche Munson, warranty deed, \$700, lot 4, block 18, Battle Creek.

Clara D. Mapes to Newton I. Owens, warranty deed, \$700, lot 7 and 1/2 of lot 6, block 8, Durland's First addition, Norfolk.

Julia A. Foltz to Harry Richardson, warranty deed, \$600, lot 1, block 9, Kimball & Blair's addition, Tilden.

Louise Asmus to August Filtzer, warranty deed, \$475, lot 22 and subplot 16 of 11, block 1, Pasewalk's addition, Norfolk.

Coria E. Harvey to John J. O'Shea, warranty deed, \$250, lots 18 and 20, block 8, Railroad addition, Newman Grove.

August Litke to Peter Bahnsen, warranty deed, \$2, 1/2 of lot 2, block 7, Madison.

Peter Bohnsen to August Litke, warranty deed, \$2, 1/2 of lot 2, block 7, Madison.

W. B. Donaldson to James H. Conley, warranty deed, \$4,800, nw 1/4 9-23-1.

James H. Conley to W. B. Donaldson, warranty deed, \$3,000, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 24, C. W. Braasch's addition, Norfolk.

James H. Conley to John Barry, warranty deed, \$4,100, nw 1/4 9-23-1.

Margaret Roach to James H. Lough, warranty deed, \$450, part of lots 12 and 13, block 9, Durland's First addition, Norfolk.

Earl B. Judkins to Harry Lenon, warranty deed, \$150, lot 6, block 3, Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk.

John M. Burch to Alfred R. Denison, warranty deed, \$1,600, lot 4, block 6, Lewis addition, Meadow Grove.

M. C. Hazen to Harriett L. Chamberlain, warranty deed, \$3,500, lot 5 and 1/2 of lot 6, block 13, Durland's First addition, Norfolk.

William White to John W. Rees, warranty deed, \$45, lot 18, Durland's suburban lots, Norfolk.

Harriett Rees to Harriett L. Chamberlain, warranty deed, \$3,500, lots 3, 4 and 5, R. G. Fleming's subdivision, Norfolk.

RURAL CARRIERS ORGANIZE

Third District Association Holds Meeting in Norfolk Monday.

J. E. Cronk, Norfolk, president. J. E. Risk, Battle Creek, secretary. J. R. Rouse, Norfolk, treasurer.

Rural route letter carriers held a meeting at the Norfolk postoffice Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the Third district association of rural carriers.

The following carriers were present: J. W. Rich, West Point; W. M. Smith, Beemer; R. H. Pylman, Wisner; E. E. Rotzacher, Wisner; M. Michaelson, Wisner; E. A. Rice, Thurston; Nels Lindsok, Pilger; J. E. Cronk, E. L. Show, W. J. Rouse, J. R. Rouse, Norfolk.

The object of the association in bringing the carriers together, is to enable the carriers to profit by each other's experience for the general betterment of both the carriers and the service.

The call for the meeting was issued by W. M. Smith and J. E. Risk.

Seattle Show Open to Public.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was ready for the signal from President Taft at noon today. Several hundred men were working on the fair grounds all night planting seed in bare spots and clearing away rubbish. The hammer and the paint brush have been banished several days.

Perfect weather prevailed for the opening and the snowy mountains, which are considered a part of the fair, loomed grandly. President Taft pressed the golden key, ornamented with gold nuggets from Alaska, which sent the spark that started the machinery. Several messages were passed in congratulatory.

James J. Hill Wants Change.

"The greatest service to the nation, to every state and city today, would be the substitution for a term of years of law enforcement for law-making," declared James J. Hill, in an address at the opening exercises of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition today.

"There are four great words that should be written upon the four cornerstones of every public building in this land, with the sacredness of a religious rite," said Mr. Hill. "These watchwords of the republic are equality, simplicity, economy, and justice." They are interwoven with every fiber of the national fabric. To forget or deny them will lead to every misfortune and every possibility of destruction that arises now threateningly in the path of our country's greatness.

"Equality before the law is an embodied promise of the United States.

It is the first principle sought to be established by the federal constitution. In no way have we been faithful to it, we have not only grown great and prosperous but have commanded the respect of others because we respected ourselves. In so far as we have denied it, in so far as there is anywhere a special privilege or an unequal restriction, any decree of legal governmental favoritism whatever, we have changed the government of the fathers and turned backward toward the old, evil traditions whose trail of blood and oppression runs through all history.

"It needs heroism, it involves the shaking off of ostentatious follies that have already warped our earlier ideals, it may even require a complete readjustment of our whole industrial system and a reform in our very conception of the relation between a government and its citizens before the severe standard of absolute equality before the law can be restored. It demands a new standard of economy in both our public and private expenditures."

"It demands the repeal of many laws and the suppression of many of the bills presented to state and federal legislatures. So many are there framed to give to one an undue advantage or take away from another fair field and an equal judgment. It demands the abolition of that most hateful and corroding element in a republic that is called class consciousness. To steer the ship of state amid these shifting and conflicting currents, now full speed ahead and now full speed astern, is a task of extraordinary difficulty. Yet, unless we can follow the course of equal justice laid down on the chart, shipwreck lies somewhere ahead."

"Frequent use of the phrase, 'our complex civilization,' creates a vague impression that simplicity has been banished necessarily from the modern world by a kind of natural evolution. Whereas it remains now, as always, the normal rule of wholesome national life. Do we gain by passing from the period when Benjamin Franklin, in plain dress, commanded the homage of the most frivolous and most decorative capital in Europe to the period when a man cannot accept without humiliation a foreign ambassadorship unless he has a large income? The life of those who do the work of the world, whether in the high places or the low, is usually a simple thing.

"We have complicated our educational system and made it superficial. The just complaint everywhere is that there is no thoroughness, no wholesome mental discipline for the young.

"We have complicated our social life until nations are interested in its overland with a thick stratum of vulgar prodigality, luxury, display and insincerity.

"We have complicated our lawmaking until, despite the high standards, the unimpaired traditions and the continued labors of the courts, the administration of justice is difficult and sometimes uncertain.

"We have complicated our financial system until it encourages the wildest speculation at one moment and at another sinks into business collapse.

"We have complicated our industrial organization at both ends of the scale until the great middle class, which represents labor uncombined, a fine energy and modest accumulations of capital, finds many of its rights invaded or destroyed.

"And we complicate all these complications by incessantly passing more laws about them. Simplicity in governing methods, in character and in conduct must be the fixed quality of the state that survives those changes of the centuries in which all others have vanished.

"Inseparably connected with equality and simplicity is economy. Nationally considered, it has become almost a forgotten term."

Mr. Hill declared this to be the most wasteful country on earth in its administration of natural resources, and said that at the discarded standard of economy in its affairs must be restored.

"The curtailment of federal expenses by one-fourth would assist not only efficiency in the departments, but reforms now postponed by the task of raising and the rage of spending great sums that should be left in the pockets of the people.

"Last and noblest conception of all born from the associated life of mankind is justice. The nation must be true to that abstract and impartial justice which is the fountain of nobility, the patent of heroes and the final test of any state. Upon occasion the law-making power has been invoked not to punish guilt, but to give one man an unfair advantage at the cost of another; to distinguish between activities by discriminating laws. The tendency is by no means universal, but its presence is palpable and too dangerous to be ignored. If hatred, greed or envy instead of justice ever becomes a formative power in public affairs, then, no matter who may be the victim, the act is treason. For no state ever enjoyed tranquility or escaped destruction if it ceased to maintain one equal and inflexible standard of justice. The greatest service to the nation, to every state and city today, would be the substitution for a term of years of law enforcement for law-making. Get the laws fairly tried, weed out those improper or impracticable, curtail the contempt of law that now flourishes under the American system of non-enforcement, and make the people understand that government means exact and unsparring justice, instead of a complex game. This is the only safeguard if respect for and confidence in the governing system itself are not to be gradually undermined."

Lads Who Told Beg Protection.

Developments in the case of the boy bandits, whom the local police have run to earth, promise an absolutely new chapter in the criminal history of Norfolk.

It will be shown, when the boy-prisoners are brought into court, that the "gangs" was well organized with older boys, really young men, as leaders. It will be shown that stores, beer vaults and merchandise cars were robbed. It will be shown that a Jesse James existence, often staying away from home entire nights and keeping secret headquarters in barns and ice houses. It will be shown that younger boys were drawn into the gang and carefully and deliberately taught to

steal. It will be shown that the leaders threatened the younger criminals with death if they "piped on de gang."

Afraid of Bonney.

Three members of the gang were in the city jail over night, the two Case lads, age 12 and 14, and Emery Bonney, a one-legged older boy, credited with being one of the leaders.

The Case lads begged the police to keep "Peg" Bonney away from them. They had confessed the gang's secrets to the police and Bonney, they declared, had threatened to kill them if they ever "piped" to the "cops."

The boys said they all had to promise to fight if they were ever caught and not to give the gang away.

There being no question but that the boys were really afraid of their lives and that they might suffer violence at the hands of their late leader, the police put Bonney in a separate cell.

Boys Flee from Town.

Following close on the news that three arrests had been made and that two members of the gang had broken down and confessed, members of the "kid mob" began to flee from the city. The police stated today that five members of the gang have left Norfolk to escape arrest.

Cases Set for Wednesday.

In police court Tuesday afternoon, it was agreed that the first court examination of the boy members of the gang would be held Wednesday morning. County Attorney Nichols would be up from Madison, it was learned.

An effort will be made to send the older members of the gang to the penitentiary. The boys will be sent to the reform school if convicted.

Widow Defends Son.

Mrs. Mary Etta Bonney, a widow, who drew No. 2231 in the Tripp land drawing but who failed to file, came to the aid of her son Tuesday, hiring lawyers to defend him.

Parents of other boys suspected have also interviewed the authorities. Specific confessions made by the little Case boys cover the breaking into and robbing of the candy factory and the stealing of two cases of beer from a Northwestern car as recently as the latter part of last week.

New Block in Elgin Ashes.

Elgin, Neb., June 1.—Since the big fire of April 28, Elgin has been a very busy place. The entire block, with the exception of one 25-foot lot, is being excavated for new brick buildings.

Theodore Hoefler, sr., is building a two-story brick, 25x100 feet, on the old Wolfe & Bro. corner. The next building will be erected by Dr. S. T. Jackson, and will be 25x80. W. E. Brooks is preparing to build 50x80 for his hardware and furniture store, and Frisbie & Fee will build 50x80 on the next two lots. Just north of them will be two buildings of 25x80 feet each, by B. F. Payne and W. J. Lehr. The next lot is owned by the Woodman Building association, and is also being excavated, but the association has not yet decided whether it will build or not at present.

The West Point Brewing association will build a new building 25x72, and has the material on the ground, and John Lammann will start this week on his new pool hall building, which will also be 25x72.

All these buildings, except the last two mentioned, will have 9-foot basements under the entire buildings and all will be constructed of pressed brick. Architect Latenser of Omaha is drawing plans for six of the buildings, which are to be erected in one block. S. Clements of Lincoln has the contract for removing the dirt and has a large force of men and teams at work.

The Katz Craft Co. of Omaha, which has the contract for building the new water works, has a part of the material on the ground and will probably begin work within a week.

The price of labor is high, with the demand greater than the supply. Wages are 20 cents per hour for shovellers and from 35 cents to 40 cents per hour for man and team.

The board of trustees will meet Tuesday evening, at which time the matter of granting saloon license will be taken up. There will be two petitions before the board, one by Stoffel & Schaaf and the other by M. J. Miller. Both licenses will probably be granted.

Postmaster Geo. B. Guffy is preparing to move the postoffice to the old building of the Elgin State bank.

The Elgin State bank has been moved to its new building across the street east from its old location, and the finishing touches are being given to the new building. The new banking room is probably the finest in the state, outside of Omaha.

Painters have been at work on the first National bank for the past two weeks and have covered the outside with a fine coat of green paint and have also re-decorated the interior of the building.

The firm of Baugh & Hads, market, has been dissolved, J. G. Hads retiring from the firm.

Martin McKay has purchased the pool hall of Tom Shell.

School Boys Raise Corn.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 1.—Special to The News: Some of the best corn raised in South Dakota this season will be raised by the boy pupils of the rural schools of Kingsbury county, who have engaged in a corn raising contest.

On Trial for Horse Thefts.

O'Neill, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: District court is in session here. The jury was called for today. The Hugh O'Neill horse stealing case, William Barnett, defendant, is the first on the calendar.

There are two big damage suits against the Northwestern railroad for this term of court, both cases being

brought here from Dawes county. An engineer sues for \$50,000 for injuries sustained in a wreck, and the guardian of the estate of a brakeman who was killed at Chadron sues for the same amount.

Girl Struck by Lightning.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 1.—Special to The News: Miss Edith Metzner, aged 16, daughter of a prominent Bon Homme county farmer, was struck by lightning and seriously injured. The unfortunate girl received the bolt of lightning, or a part of it, directly in the face. After severely burning the upper portion, the current passed down the side of her face to her arm and breast. When found she was in a critical condition. She is yet somewhat delirious at times, and her memory is much impaired. A curious feature of her injury is that, while her eyesight does not seem to have been destroyed, she is unable to bear any light, and has to be kept in a darkened room. The physicians who are caring for her appear to think there is a good chance for her recovery, but it is feared some of her senses or mental faculties may be somewhat impaired permanently.

West Point Man Suicides.

West Point, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: David Ringer, a carpenter and contractor, an old-time resident of West Point, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his residence, in the Third ward. The deceased had been despondent for some time past and was not in good health. He was an excellent workman and was well thought of in the community. He leaves a wife, two sons and a married daughter. He was about 60 years of age.

F. J. Buck, a pioneer settler of Cumming county and a member of the soldier's relief commission for Cumming county, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. Hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery. He is a veteran of the civil war.

Unveil Pierce Monument.

Pierce, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: A beautiful monument to the soldier-dead was unveiled in Pierce yesterday afternoon in the presence of 2,000 people. The monument, 20 or 25 feet high, was erected by popular subscription.

County Attorney Stewart was chairman of the day's exercises. O. E. Stillman, a Pierce attorney, was orator of the day, and he delivered an eloquent address. Miss Carrie Littell, daughter of Veteran George Littell, unveiled the monument. There was music by the band and choir.

The G. A. R. ritualistic services were executed by Joseph Forsythe, A. G. Brande and W. W. Quivey—all veterans. School children strewed flowers.

High school commencement will be held Thursday night.

RANDALL GOING TO TEXAS.

Probably Will Invest in Texas Land, Which He Found He Liked.

Madison, Neb., May 31.—Special to The News: Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove transacted business in County Judge Bates' court, he having been appointed seven or eight years ago, administrator of the estate of a man who was presumably dead, nothing having been heard of him for nearly twenty years past. Mr. Randall now asks the court to release him from his trust.

The senator, accompanied by his son George, will leave for the Pan Handle country Tuesday where he goes with a view of investing in Texas land. Mr. Randall visited Tulsa, Texas, last fall and he speaks in the highest terms of that country and thinks it has a great future. Before returning to Madison county, he will visit T. J. Memminger who resides at Ataka, Indian Territory.

Memorial services were held at the Methodist church this city this forenoon, Rev. D. W. McGregor preaching the sermon. The members of the G. A. R. post, Woman's Relief Corps and the Spanish American veterans attended in a body. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the members of the post and the Spanish American veterans went in a body to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of the soldiers dead with flowers and fired a salute over each.

Judge Welch will re-convene court at Madison Wednesday for hearing certain equity cases.

Egan Asks Readmission.

Pierre, S. D., June 1.—George W. Egan of Sioux Falls, who was disbarred from practice as an attorney after a primary nomination, meaning practical election to the office of state's attorney in Minnehaha county, has petitioned the supreme court for readmission to the bar.

Memorial Day at Stuart.

Stuart, Neb., June 1.—Special to The News: The Stuart G. A. R. post, though their numbers are few as compared with former years, conducted Decoration day exercises at the opera house. Rev. P. H. Elghy of Long Pine delivered the address for the occasion. There were also recitations by members of the Stuart schools. The exercises are interspersed with music by the Stuart band and the quartet. There was a large attendance.

The memorial sermon was preached Sabbath morning by Rev. C. E. Connell at the Methodist church.

Knife Strikes Watch.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 2.—Special to The News: W. G. Schneider, city marshal of Frankfort, Spink county, has a watch which he has reason to highly prize, for it saved his life, or escape from serious injury at least, a day or two ago.

The marshal had occasion to arrest John Leslie, a Frankfort character, on

the charge of being drunk, and this, it appears, greatly angered Leslie. After getting out of the difficulty he met the marshal upon the street, and after exchanging a few words with the officer, without warning drew a knife and slashed viciously at the marshal.

One of the strokes went through the officer's sleeve and broke the skin, while another lunge sent the point of the knife through the officer's clothing. Had there not been an obstruction in the shape of the watch, which the point of the knife struck, the marshal would have been killed or seriously injured. Before the infuriated man could do further damage he was overpowered by the officer and taken to jail. He will be required to appear at the next term of state circuit court and answer to the serious charge of assault with intent to kill.

Insanity, Kaufmann Plea.

Flandreau, S. D., June 2.—That the defense in the Kaufmann murder case will be insanity is the opinion among attorneys, and it is predicted that the outcome will be her incarceration in an asylum. At the former trial the defense repudiated this plea entirely.

Moses Kaufmann and his accused wife have been here since last Thursday and are occupying their original quarters at the home of Miss Mary Mead, opposite the court house.

Special jurors to the number of 186 have been drawn and are present, and it is estimated that fully 150 more will have to be summoned before the panel is complete. The trial is not attracting the attention that it did formerly, but while the people are not so outspoken in opinion as when the story of the crime was fresher in mind, the opinion evidently has not changed as to the certainty of the crime or the guilt of Mrs. Emma Kaufmann in connection with the death of Agnes Polreis, her Hungarian servant girl.

The accused woman is apparently in good health and as in the former trial manifests complete indifference as to the movement of the case or its final outcome.

Looked Like Game Warden.

To be mistaken for a deputy game warden is a rather serious matter in north Nebraska just now, according to the experience related by A. J. Cook, a northwest ranchman from the vicinity of Yellowstone park, who drove from Beemer last week on an overland trip.

Cook is a hearty Scotchman, 76 years old, and for thirty-one years has been a ranchman near the great national park. He reached Norfolk Sunday overland from Missouri, driving a mule to a buggy and leading a yearling mule as a pack animal.

According to Cook's story, when he reached Beemer he was sized up "as one of them durned fish commissioner." That night the ropes by which the two mules were picketed out were cut and the animals led away. Cook set himself up as a detective. Educated as a doctor and with an interesting mass of information on any subject, the old Scot made himself solid in the Beemer saloons and gradually worked up a chain of evidence against the men who had annexed his mules. Finally a tip came that he had better look at a spot near the bend in the river. He did and recovered the mules. He gathered up his property and drove until he reached Pilger.

Said Carrie Nation Was Crazy.

Dr. Cook, who says that he is considerable of an alienist, obtained publicity throughout the central west a few years ago by examining Carrie Nation, the anti-saloon crusader, and giving out a written opinion to the effect that she was insane on the liquor question