

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

One of the delightful events of the week was the dinner party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson.

A party of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterling on East Madison avenue Wednesday, the occasion being Mr. Osterling's sixtieth birthday.

The D. W. C. club "surprised" Miss Elsie Nitz Monday evening at her home on Brasch avenue, the party being given on account of the young lady's sixteenth birthday.

Members of the Eastern Star lodge enjoyed a banquet Thursday evening.

The P. B. T. club met with Mrs. H. H. Hughes last Tuesday afternoon.

Personal.

Mrs. D. Baum will leave Monday morning for Rochester, Minn., for an operation at the hands of the famous Mayos. Mr. Baum will accompany her.

Upon the departure of the N. B. Dolson family for Hastings, B. C. Gentle will take the cottage now occupied by them on Koenigstein avenue.

Misses Ada and Elizabeth Gentile of Creston, Ia., arrived Friday evening to visit at the home of their brother, B. C. Gentle.

Mrs. Morris Mayer of Albion will spend Sunday at the home of J. Baum.

Coming Events.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their children's day program Sunday morning.

Johnson-Rudat.

At the home of the bride's mother, on Koenigstein avenue, at 2:30 p. m. last Monday, Miss Clara M. Rudat and John A. Johnson publicly declared their vows and were pronounced husband and wife.

At the moment announced, Miss Dorothy Rudat, sister of the bride, began to play Mendelssohn's wedding march, and the procession slowly entered, first appearing Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating clergyman. Then came the bride and groom together.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white embroidered net and lace over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, presenting an appearance unusually attractive and enchanting.

Following the wedding couple were the bridesmaid, Miss May Johnson, sister of the groom, dressed in pink silk and carrying pink peonies, and the best man, Paul Rudat, brother of the bride.

These arranged themselves beneath a floral bell in a bay window, profusely and tastefully decorated with white peonies.

The decorations of the house, arranged by Mrs. Mary Mathewson, were carried even to the sprinkling of sprays of green upon the curtains and the lacing of flowers in the banister of the stairs, and made the home a perfect bower of beauty.

The impressive ring service was used, and was followed by a prayer of blessing.

After the ceremony and the greetings of friends, two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Lillie Koch, accompanied by Miss Ida Koch. All then sat down to a most delightful wedding dinner.

The celebration at the home was concluded by the cutting and distributing of the bride's cake, but the younger members of the company preceded the departing couple to the Junction depot, where they gave them a "royal send-off."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took the 6 o'clock train for Chicago. After ten days spent touring the lakes, Rockford, Ill., will become their home. Mr. Johnson being in the employ of the Underwood Typewriter company at that place.

The guests of the day were limited to relatives of the contracting parties, and consisted of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Johnson and son, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and son, George; of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Koch of West Point; Misses Lillian and Ida Koch of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson of San Antonio, Tex.; Professor and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein; Mrs. Louisa Asmus; F. C. Kosius; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powers, and Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Booth, Jr.

Kiesau-Anderson.

At a very pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson, on South Fourth street, their daughter, Miss Esta Forest Anderson, was united in marriage with Herman Otto Kiesau at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational church. The ring ceremony was used.

A color scheme of white and green was carried out in the decorations of the Anderson home. During the ceremony the bridal party stood beneath

an arch composed of smilax and white carnations. The wedding march was played by the Estabrook orchestra.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Marie Bean of Iowa, Kan., the bridesmaid, was attired in lavender mouseline satin and carried cream roses.

Miss Jennie Boughn of Randolph, the maid of honor, wore a combination gown of pale green and white.

Dr. E. L. Brush was the best man. Following the ceremony and congratulations, a five-course wedding breakfast was served.

The guests from a distance were: Miss Geneva Knapp of Chicago, Mrs. C. W. Wagoner of Crete, Miss Georgie Tanner of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Winebrenner and son, Victor, of Walthill, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Boughn, Miss Boughn, Miss Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clatterback and two little daughters and Mrs. William Boughn of Randolph and Miss Marie Bean of Iowa, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiesau left Wednesday noon for Chicago on a wedding trip, which will last three or four weeks. They will be at home after August 1.

Bierer-Reese.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beeler, at 214 North Ninth street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding Thursday morning, Benjamin E. Bierer of Council Bluffs and Miss Pearl Reese, a sister of Mrs. Beeler, being united in marriage.

The bride is well known in Norfolk, as she was formerly one of its most popular teachers. The groom, a son of Mrs. L. M. Ray of Oakdale, is engaged in the automobile business in Council Bluffs, Ia.

At 10 o'clock, to the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. H. L. Snyder, the bridal party descended the stairs and took their places under a canopy of green and white.

The bride wore a dainty gown of white French lawn, trimmed with real lace and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The house decorations were in green and white, roses, syringa and clematis being used in profusion.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. A. W. Beale and daughter, Marjorie of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Reese of Troy, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Wolfe and Miss Harriet Alberty from Omaha; Mrs. L. M. Ray and Clifford Ray of Oakdale.

After a tasteful, four-course wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Bierer left on the noon train for points in the east.

They will be at home in Council Bluffs, Ia., after July 15.

Larsen-Grauel.

At the home of the bride's parents, a half mile east of South Norfolk, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the marriage of Miss Thelma Grauel to Anton Peter Larsen took place, Rev. John E. Craig of the Second Congregational church officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed in soft taffeta veil and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Ella Larsen, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Miss Larsen carried pink roses and was becomingly gowned.

The groom was attended by Paul Grauel, a brother of the bride.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Charles Durham.

The Grauel home was prettily decorated with flowers.

The bride of Tuesday's wedding has many friends in Norfolk, where she was born. The past year she has been a successful teacher in district No. 55 in Stanton county.

Mr. Larsen has an important position with the Northwestern in Norfolk, being night chief train dispatcher. He has made his home in Norfolk for eight years and is generally popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen left on No. 6 for Chicago and will visit Michigan summer resorts on their wedding trip.

They will be at home at 1200 Madison street after July 14.

Dingman-McCormick.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese McCormick in Rockton, Ia., Perry H. Dingman of Norfolk and Miss Edna Pearl McCormick were married Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dingman after a short wedding trip and a visit at Missouri Valley, will make their home in this city in a cottage at 508 South Seventh street. They will be "at home" after July 15.

Mr. Dingman is a Northwest-western conductor. The bride has taught school in Norfolk for the past few years, having resigned a position in the eighth grade this summer. Miss McCormick was successful as a teacher and also enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

Pullman Porter Good Rosebudder.

Gregory, S. D., June 26.—Special to The News: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Oscar Micheaux, a color-wed Pullman porter, and a good one, was making his regular run out of Chicago to Portland. Like a flying arrow his car shot over the swirling landscape, leaving but a trail of dust to blind him from the peaceful homes that dotted the Northwest-ern prairies. He was a bird in a gilded cage, truly. Others started and stopped, came and went, but he, like the running brook, it seemed, must go on forever.

As intelligent as the average white man; much more intelligent than the average negro. He never worked without a plan; never thought without a plan, to better his condition. For the thousandth time he fell to introspection and called into life the better impulses of his being. There in that car he was as other porters, things apart and serving others, a slave to discipline and perfection of duty, craving the favors that might drop to him in his menial subordination. What was it doing for him—for his future and the betterment of his condition?

Micheaux was an inveterate reader; he always managed to keep abreast of the times, to keep awake and to keep alive. Notice of the opening of that part of the Rosebud reservation lying in Gregory county, South Dakota, came to his eyes, and he believed he saw the flood in the tide of his affairs. Why not? He was a United States citizen, he was a man of good cunning, he possessed an abundance of grit and determination, and, good to recollect, he would not be a novice at handling a homestead as he brought back distinctly his long boyhood on a farm in southern Illinois. And, best of all, thanks to his economy and upright living, his few years on the road found him something like \$4,000 to the good.

Oscar (as he is now known and called all over the Rosebud) secured a furlough from the Pullman company and was soon in Bonesteel. He did not prove fortunate in the drawing of 1904, but this did not discourage or deter him. The first relinquishment sold after the filing was over that fall was sold to Oscar Micheaux. He did not hesitate; there was no quibbling over the price; he knew anything like a thousand dollars or less was cheap for a 160-acre farm.

The land secured, Micheaux acted in contradistinction to the racial traits of his people. Instead of loafing and killing time for a while, he hustled back to work. Just about this time the Stillwells were off for their annual trip south—over Mexico and South America—and assistants and body servants were supplied them by the Pullman company. Arthur Stillwell, the son, who knew young Micheaux well and favorably, and impressed with his honest and reliable character, secured him as his personal assistant, and while in this service Oscar enjoyed a highly interesting and profitable trip throughout Old Mexico, western Brazil, Chile and other parts of South America. He returned from this tour in good time to make improvements on his homestead as required by the government.

Oscar's claim joined the old townsite of Dallas, four and one-half miles southeast of Gregory, Dallas at that time was the rendezvous of many of the rogues and canaille of Gregory and Tripp counties, and Micheaux met with all the trials and tribulations that would naturally fall to the lot of a colored man on the frontier. "Didn't those half-breeds taunt you into trouble, and try to scare you out of the country?" I inquired of Micheaux one day. "Yes, sir," he replied, "but I always considered it an unprofitable business to get into trouble; I came up here to better my condition; I simply paid no attention to them."

"No alarm clock is going to ring when time strikes the hour of your opportunity. Fate never yet failed to turn down the man who waited for something to turn up." How well this colored boy knew this! Neither waiting nor guarding the manner of others' procedure, Oscar got busy on his claim and broke out 130 acres with one horse and two mules. When he wasn't busy at his farm he went to freighting for the merchants of Dallas and in this manner turned all his spare time into money. In less than two years—April, 1906—Oscar purchased another quarter-section of fine land for which he paid \$3,000. Last year he was offered \$8,000 for his homestead quarter but refused it, of course. He now has 200 acres in cultivation and crop, keeps a hired man or two, farms scientifically and makes the eyes of his white neighbors widen with wonder.

"There are gaps in every man's career which nerve, and nerve alone, can bridge. There are times in every human life when judgment wavers, and experience fails, and counselors only confuse. These are the crises that call for nerve. Not brassy presumption, but sustaining nerve. Nerve to try across chasms where nervous men must fall! Nerve to believe the things we think! Nerve to do the things we plan!" Tossed into a more or less incompatible element, a lone member of his race and unwelcomed, buffeted between the whites and the reds, and taking the taunts and insults from the riff-raff of these two races, it was pure, unadulterated nerve that stood by Oscar through every crisis and led him out of the darkness of doubt into the sunlight of success. Of five colored men and one colored woman who pre-empted homesteads on the Rosebud, Micheaux alone remains. Had the number been 105 the result would undoubtedly be the same.

Micheaux knows his business so well that it is interesting to note his calm progress and cool determination. He is peaceful and gentlemanly at all times; only an unusual abrasion of good conduct can ruffle him. When such occurs he is quick to call the culprit and exact apology. Only recently a boisterous cowboy passed him on the streets of Gregory and called out, "Hello, you big, black devil!" Oscar whirled and collared him. "I'll give you to understand I don't allow any man to call me that," he hurled into his face. And the colored man's eyes and expressive attitude convinced the cowpuncher that apologetic silence was preferable to argument. Nor is Micheaux without a sense of humor. Last fall he walked into a little store in Gregory after banking hours to make a purchase and asked if they would cash a check for him. This was

offered until they noted with surprise that the single check was for \$1,000. He had received this amount for his fax alone. Other grain and products brought \$2,000 more last year, and Oscar expects to beat this considerably this year. So, you see, besides the nerve that has stood by him, the man is blessed with unusual judgment and ability, a combination of qualities that bring certain success and wealth to the industrious worker.

Oscar Micheaux was born at Metropolis, Massac county, in southern Illinois. His grandfather was a Frenchman—hence the name Micheaux—and his father was a master's child. Oscar worked on his father's farm near Metropolis and went to the public schools, his education ceasing at the age of 17, however, after he had received two years' training at the Metropolis high school. At this age Oscar braved the world to make himself. And he tackled a pretty strong job to start with—that of carrying cross-ties from barges on the Ohio river to railroad cars. He was later employed by the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing company. After working for this company some time, followed by a two months' experience at coal mining, Oscar left for Chicago, looking for larger and more profitable fields and finally worked up to securing a place with the Pullman company October 1, 1902.

Oscar has traveled well over North and South America, is well acquainted with the world and its customs and is a quick judge of men. His talent for sizing up people is a sort of second nature, and every now and then he lets down a man boasting of big travels and experiences. "Now, the next time you go telling us of these places," he usually says to his victim: "Make sure you've been there for there are people who have been around."

I recently came upon Oscar in a corn crib, picking seed corn. "Don't you ever get lonesome?" I inquired of him, among other things. "Lonesome?" he smiled. "Why, I am too busy; I study everything everywhere and all the time. Things are mighty interesting to me. Look here at this corn—look at the wonderful plan and composition of it—do you think I could get lonesome in this corn crib?" Here, no doubt, is the key to the young man's character, to his assiduity and success. He's busy. If not with his body, then with his mind, and every day adds its portion of knowledge and profit.

He is an admirer of Booker T. Washington, of course, and follows minutely the precepts of that great leader. "If the negro is to rise as a race," Oscar said to me, "his education must be along industrial lines. The negro has been taking just what the white man would give him—menial labor and subordination. But you must remember he was brought here by the white people against his will, is not to blame for being here, and the white people should help him and not retard him. It is the gloom of ignorance and vice that makes so many colored men brutal; light and education leading to industrial progress and the establishing of farm homes in the great west will take a great percentage of the negroes out of the shadow."

And Oscar has been doing his part toward helping this very aim along. He has at different times had articles published in the Colorado American Magazine and the Chicago Defender, telling of the opportunities for the negro in the great west, and encouraging them to take up government lands and to establish independent homes on the fertile prairies. Herein lies their social salvation, he believes, as well as worldly advancement.

As an immediate step in this direction, Oscar is planning to purchase relinquishments in Tripp county for two of his sisters, just graduated from the Great Bend high school, Kansas. He estimates the farms can be secured for \$1,000 each, and that they will be worth \$7,000 each when placed in cultivation. And it is rumored—not without foundation—that Oscar is looking for a third relinquishment for a third young lady who will prove a mighty interesting homesteader, to Oscar, when she arrives here.

Oscar is well known and well liked by every one in western Gregory county. His life here has been exemplary, and he has made good in every particular. At the banks his word or signature is all the security they ask, for his credit is gilt-edged. When one of his notes falls due, he is right there to take care of it. He is a practical man in every way, and is not afraid to borrow a dollar when he sees he can make \$1.50 or \$2 with it. And he always makes; there are no losses to speak of. He is already a wealthy young man, and if his present ability and progress continue, he will be a very wealthy man in years to come. He has a system for everything he undertakes, and he invests in no dead weights. "If I secure a loan for an investment and have so much interest to pay," he explained to me, "I make everything I own pay its share of that interest. Each horse has to work out his part, the mules theirs, I mine, and the farm with all that goes with it. It all dove-tails and comes easy."

How remarkable is the intelligent viewpoint of this lone young man! How remarkable his progress and his progress! If the millions of his color could but follow in his footsteps, live his honorable life and so adjust that life to its surroundings, how quickly the black problem would vanish and the warring factions be at peace! His, in fact, is a glowing example for any man. In the light of his success, ignorance seems so unnecessary, improvidence so inexcusable and failure so crude that there should be a way out, it seems, for any man, be he white, black or copper-hued.

Wayne B. Carlock, Gregory, S. D. Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., June 21, 1909, 9 a. m.—At the regular meeting of the board

Table listing county commissioners and their salaries. Includes names like Burr Taft, Sunderman, John Malons, Will McDonald, deputy assessor, Meadow Grove, \$73.24, Fred Terry, deputy assessor, Warnerville, 80.50, Chas. A. Gabelman, deputy assessor, Grove, 90.00, F. G. Volk, deputy assessor, Battle Creek, 107.00, William Isehower, deputy assessor, Union, 102.35, F. G. Coryell, deputy assessor, Norfolk city, 179.75, W. H. Widaman, deputy assessor, Norfolk city, 163.10, Samuel Park, deputy assessor, Norfolk precinct, 185.00, Wilson Cloyd, deputy assessor, Deer Creek, 85.55, C. E. McIntosh, deputy assessor, Emerick, 98.80, J. L. Rineason, deputy assessor, P. J. Osnes, deputy assessor, Shell Creek, 157.15, J. P. Gableman, deputy assessor, Kalamazoo, 103.70, Frank White, deputy assessor, Green Garden, 89.20, W. R. Martin, deputy assessor, Schoolcraft, 98.40, Irven Rogers, deputy assessor, Highland, 70.15, I. B. Lonkeker, deputy assessor, Madison, 147.20, Fred Kurtz, deputy assessor, Fairview, 92.70, Robert Dales, deputy assessor, Jefferson, 104.25, A. B. Richardson, deputy assessor, Valley, 82.56, P. W. Ruth, county assessor, 650.75, Robert C. Anderson, rippapping, assigned to Norfolk National bank, 215.00, Henry Sunderman, railroad ticket for pauper, 15.10, Henry Sunderman, salary and mileage, 44.00, John Malons, salary and mileage, 41.40, Burr Taft, salary and mileage, 59.85, G. M. Hopkins, assisting county superintendent, 4.60, U. D. Mathews, livery, Housel, 5.00, U. D. Mathews, livery, commissioners, 18.50, Hannah Mabe, nursing pauper, assigned to Norfolk National bank, 5.25, Hannah Mabe, nursing pauper, assigned to Norfolk National bank, 7.50, Dr. F. A. Long, quarantine linn family, 4.00, James Nichols, county attorney, salary, second quarter, 200.00, H. H. Luke, painting roof of court house and jail, 50.00, Geo. E. Richardson, making assessor's books, 25.00, Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for county superintendent, 1.10, F. W. Beaufort, draying for pauper, 1.10, A. E. Culmsee, M. D., attending pauper, 11.00, A. E. Remender, livery, Housel, 32.00, Drs. Bear & Pilger, visit Doner, small pox, 3.00, C. Long, rippapping, 4.00, N. A. Housel, salary for May, 100.00, Dr. F. A. Long, attending pauper, 25.00, National Sanitary Co., disinfectant, 20.00, A. E. Remender, livery, commissioners, 28.60, William L. Dowling, attorney for Frank Frye, 20.00, Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for county superintendent, .80, Geo. B. Christoph, drugs for pauper, 3.20, Geo. E. Richardson, office expenses for May, 10.80, J. A. Pence & Son, supplies and work, court house, 34.10, Gus. Kaul, salary for May, 50.00, Madison County Farmers Telephone Co., rent to June 1, 20.00, Madison County Farmers Telephone Co., tolls, 16.95, I. L. Hoffman, livery, commissioners, 3.85, Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for county superintendent, 5.20, Madison Mercantile Co., supplies for pauper, 5.45, W. H. Field, fees and expenses Pearl McCormick, grading examination papers, 1.80, Dr. D. K. Muldoon, operation, pauper, 15.00, F. W. Richardson, bridge lumber, 35.62, J. R. Hide, bridge work, 9.15, L. M. Johnson, work, road district No. 15, 6.50, Wm. Tiedtke, work, road district No. 7, 16.50, Harry Barrey, work, road district No. 7, 9.00, Ed. Rowlett, work, road district No. 16, 92.00, Burt Hayden, work, road district No. 4, 3.00, J. M. Warner, lumber, road district No. 10, 83.20, Edie Johnson, work, road district No. 13, 20.00, L. M. Johnson, work, road district No. 13, 4.00, M. M. Salso, work, road district No. 13, 34.50, Selmer Swenson, work, road district No. 13, 44.50, L. M. Johnson, work, road district No. 13, 39.75, Peter Eiling, work, road district No. 12, 10.00, Peter Eiling, work, road district No. 12, 2.50, John Scheffe, work, road district No. 9, 1.50, O. A. Sleeper, work, road district No. 8, 3.75, G. O. Schmitt, work, road district No. 15, 33.00, Frank Derrick, work, road district No. 3, 6.00, Charles Stork, work, road dis-

Table listing road district assessments and amounts. Includes names like R. E. Albery, work, road district No. 7, 3.00, C. H. Fenske, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 9.50, Geo. E. Strik, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 4.50, John Heggemeier, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 1.50, Wm. Luebecke, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 12.00, Willis Strik, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 3.00, Ray Risor, shoveling snow, road district No. 7, 1.50, Geo. Good, work, commissioner district No. 2, 1.25, P. J. Koberg, work, commissioner district No. 2, 12.00, E. G. Melcher, work, commissioner district No. 2, 33.25, J. T. Moore, work, commissioner district No. 2, 55.75, J. T. Moore, work, commissioner district No. 2, 80.00, F. McWharther, work, commissioner district No. 2, 43.75, George Fox, work, commissioner district No. 2, 26.25, Walker township, Platte county, Neb., bridge on county line, 41.08, G. O. Schmitt, work, commissioner district No. 1, 19.00, L. M. Johnson, work, commissioner district No. 1, 500.00, L. M. Johnson, work, commissioner district No. 1, 64.00, On motion the petition of Emma Long, et al., for the vacation of a public street, described as follows: that portion of the street in Horrs Suburban lots to Norfolk, between lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, and lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in such addition and lying south of the north boundary of lots 7 and 14 in said addition, extended and was granted and said street declared vacated, and the county clerk was instructed to return the amount of deposit in said matter. On motion the claim of Joseph Light, commissioner appointed to examine such street, was allowed \$3. The matter of bids for the furnishing of blanks for the balance of the year of 1909 came up for hearing. Bids of the Chronicle Printing company and the Madison Post were opened and filed. Upon comparison of the above bids, the bid of the Madison Post was found to be the lowest and best bid, and on motion the contract for the furnishing of said blanks was awarded to the Madison Post upon their giving bond in the amount of \$150 for faithful performance of same. Application of Louis Lederer, guardian of Jacob Beehler, insane and incompetent to sell real property, of his ward by proceedings in the district court, was presented and on motion same was allowed. On motion the board then adjourned to 7 p. m. Madison, Neb., June 21, 1909, 7 p. m.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion the following bills were allowed: Wm. Upton, court bailiff, \$12.00, J. J. Clements, salary and fees, 298.40, Madison Chronicle, printing, 10.50, Huse Publishing Co., blank books, 93.20, W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 2, 103.35, W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 2, 68.45, W. P. Dixon, repairs, general fund, 6.83, W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 2, 94.10, W. P. Dixon, grading, etc., claimed \$95, allowed less item for moving grader, allowed at Fred Eberly, road work, commissioner district No. 2, 15.00, F. A. Barrett, rent Twiss family, paupers, 24.00, F. A. Peterson, jury certificates, postage, etc., 1907 general fund, 299.25, Austin Western Co., scrapers, 30.00, Wyant & Carlson, supplies for paupers, 7.30, Austin Western Co., balance due on bill of May, 1908, 8.00, Austin Western Co., repairs on grader, 20.90, Wm. Bates, witness fees, state vs. Case, 8.90, Wm. Bates, witness fees, state vs. Kaus, 8.60, W. L. Berry, justice of the peace, state vs. Unruh, 2.30, G. F. Bilger, fees, Mrs. Gambill, insane, 7.60, Dr. F. A. Long, fees, insanity cases, 43.00, Wm. Bates, fees and expenses, 79.96, On motion the board then adjourned to July 13, 1909, at 1 p. m. Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

Board of Equalization. Madison, Neb., June 21, 1909, 2 p. m.—The board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Present: Burr Taft, Henry Sunderman and John Malone, county commissioners; P. W. Ruth, county assessor, and George E. Richardson, county clerk. N. W. Herrington of the firm of Herrington & Co., of Newman Grove, appeared before the board and waived issuance and service of process, and by agreement further hearing in his case was adjourned until June 29, 1909, at 1 p. m., with the understanding that he appear before the board and records of said company that will in any way tend to show what personal property was owned by the company on April 1, 1909. John Young having appeared before the board voluntarily and submitted to examination in regard to his personal assessment, and on motion his assessment was raised as follows: On item No. 4, schedule from \$2,500 to \$3,500, on item No. 29 from \$75 to \$200, No. 48 from \$40 to \$100. Jacob Young having appeared before the board voluntarily and sub-

mitted to examination touching his personal assessment for 1909, on motion there was added to his schedule at item No. 4 the sum of \$3,000. R. E. Williams secretary, Jack Koenigstein treasurer, and Burt Mapes, member of the board of directors of the Elkhorn Life and Accident association, having appeared before the board and submitted to examination touching the assessment of said association for 1909, and on motion and with the consent of said association, the sum of \$2,200 actual value, money in bank belonging to said association, was added to its assessment.

On motion the following assessments were reduced on account of apparent gross injustice on account of overvaluation: Northeast 1/4, 15-21-1, from \$9,185 to \$8,385; 1/4 of block 2, Mandamus Addition to Madison, from \$1,800 to \$1,500. Lot 2, block 2, Pasewalk's Second addition to Norfolk, Neb., having been assessed at \$2,100 actual value, and lot 3 in said block having by mistake been assessed at \$150 when in fact the improvements are on lot 3 and the assessment above should have been reversed and the owner of lot 3 having consented thereto, lot 3 was raised from \$150 to \$2,100 and lot 2 was reduced from \$2,100 to \$150, and the county clerk was instructed to correct the 1908 tax list accordingly.

An error having been made in special assessment of the city of Norfolk of \$57.36 against 1/4 of lot 4, block 10, Haase's suburban lots to Norfolk, on motion the county clerk was instructed to correct 1908 tax list by striking off said special tax.

An error having been made in special tax of \$30.76, city of Norfolk, Neb., against lot 16, block 3, Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk, Neb., on motion the county clerk was instructed to correct the 1908 tax list by striking off said special tax.

On motion the county clerk was instructed to issue process citing Nye-Schneider-Powter Co., of Newman Grove, F. W. Peske of Madison, and Joseph Mack to appear before the board on June 29, 1909, at 1 p. m., and show cause why their assessment on personal property for the year 1909 should not be raised.

On motion the board then adjourned to June 29, 1909, at 1 p. m. George E. Richardson, County Clerk.

Wayne Normal Notes. Rev. Thos. Bithel, Methodist Episcopal pastor at Fremont and who was pastor at Wayne for several years, was a welcome visitor this week.

The young men who went as delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention returned home Monday. They report a pleasant visit as well as a most profitable time.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a most excellent entertainment last Saturday evening. They realized a handsome sum, which will be used to defray the expenses of several delegates to the annual conference at Cascade, Colo.

In a few days the program for commencement week will be ready for the printers. The plan as prepared by our late president will be carried out in full.

A number of new students enrolled Monday. Several are here making up work preparatory to entering the state university. By doing this they are enabled to enter without being conditioned.

E. O. Garrett, the American Book company's genial representative, spent a part of Monday on College Hill, dining with the president and his mother. Irving S. Cutter, Ginn & company's representative, spent a day on the hill this week. Mr. Cutter has been for years one of the staunch friends of our late president, and was indeed a most welcome visitor.

YOUNG HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Jesse Hendricks in Jail at Tyndall, South Dakota.

Tyndall, S. D., June 26.—As a result of the death of Mrs. Jesse Hendricks at Running Water on Sunday, May 30, the husband was arrested while passing through this city and will be tried upon the charge of murder. The arrest was made by Sheriff Kelley upon a warrant sworn out by Charles Haskins, of Running Water. At the coroner's inquest, held immediately following the death of the unfortunate woman, a verdict of suicide was returned. A number of the residents of Running Water were dissatisfied with the finding of the jury, claiming that there was enough circumstantial evidence to warrant the arrest of the husband. The community where the death took place seem divided in the matter, there being some who refuse to believe in the murder theory.

JUDGE HUNTER A PIONEER.

Came to Wayne County in 1870—Was Aware of Approaching End. Judge E. Hunter, who died at Wayne Friday, came to Wayne county in 1870. He was born in 1843. For many months he had been aware of the approaching end.

MITCHELL REAL "WET."

Council Grants Licenses for Ten Saloons, Which Open July 1. Mitchell, S. D., June 26.—Mitchell will have ten saloons after July 1, the council at its last session having granted as many licenses to applicants. The mayor vetoed two of the licenses on the ground that eight saloons were sufficient. The councilmen, however, passed the licenses over the mayor's veto, proposing to get all the money out of the saloons possible. Mitchell has been "dry" for the past year, and a "wet" condition resulted at the spring election by a narrow margin. The prohibitionists wanted to see as many saloons as possible in order to make the business unpopular for a return to prohibition conditions once more.