BUSY DAY IN COUNTY COURT.

Session at Madison.

Madison, Neb., March 30.-Special to danger. The News: Yesterday was the busiest | The firemen responded speedily but town. He had been sick for a week. vention days.

The district and county courts were Leona Scott of Fremont owned the and found him on his bed. in session, both chambers being house. Insurance it is said, will cover crowded. The precinct assessors of the loss. the county met with County Assessor Fin Ruth and discussed at some length their work. Each assessor was supplied with the necessary blanks, books The News: Practically all of the and instructions for work, and was teachers from the southern and southurgently requested by Assessor Ruth eastern portion of the county were to have the assessment completed and passengers on the morning freight to filed with him not later than the last Norfolk to be present at the North Ne-Monday in May,

met with the county commissioners Thursday and Friday of this week. A and received their time book.

District court opened with Judge visement by the court.

terphole against Trueblood for distri- high school will be there to see that bution of rents and profits from leased he receives proper applause. land belonging to plaintiff, Judge Bates i found in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be appealed to the higher court.

#### Making New Time Card. Northwestern Officials are at Work at Norfolk.

Fremont Tribune, March 28: Sevthe Northwestern train service by the The amendment would provide: new time card which will probably go into effect next Sunday. There will be ways in competition with a water few changes in the service, however, as it effects Fremont train time.

gathered at Norfolk today to dive in- rates unless after hearing by the interto the work of making out the new state commerce commission it shall be card, and they will probably be at found that such proposed increase it a greater part of the week. W. B. rests upon changed conditions other of Battle Creek for a number of years. Golden, freight inspector, and F. Sax- than the elimination or decrease of ton, chief dispatcher, went up from water competition, and the said com-Fremont this morning to aid in the mission is hereby given the right to Ore., where they will probably purwork. The other officials in the party prescribe minimum railroad rates on are: General Manager Frank Wal- lines competing with waterways whenters of Omaha, Supt. C. H. Reynolds ever, in its opinion, the object of the of Norfolk, Assistant Superintendent railway or railways in reducing rates Leppla of the Black Hills division, J. is to destroy waterway competition." C. Northrup, freight inspector for the lines west of Long Pine, Chief Dispatcher A. P. Larson of Norfolk. Mr. Walters passed through Fremont early this morning on his way to Norfolk.

#### HURT IN WRECK.

Neligh. who resides on East Fifth street, was If they had got out, half the town badly injured in a wreck which oc- might have gone. Night Watch Tom curred at Neligh Saturday when a Brown discovered the incipient fire at switch engine bumped into the rear 2 a. m. and turned in the alarm. A end of a caboose in which she was flerce south wind was blowing. riding, according to a letter received from Mr. Rothe by friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothe left Fremont a week ago last Wednesday to look over | Ainsworth, Neb., March 29.-Special Neligh and Clearwater. Saturday they burned yesterday morning. It con-addition to The News building, and dated exchange in 1896. to Fremont Sunday afternoon.

While the waycar was standing in the Neligh yards a switch engine smashed into the rear end of it. Mrs. Rothe was hurled against the end of The News: E. A. Pohlman, who for a Monday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Greenhut held the hand of Tewksbury. the car. Though bruised somewhat, number of years has been general she was not thought to have been bad- superintendent of the electric light ly hurt until they reached Clearwater, where a medical examination revealed with his family yesterday morning for of the good road conditions between ful Mrs. Greenhut, as a widow, intrust the fact that she had received internal Pierce, where he intends opening up Stanton and this city. Among those ed her affairs to Tewksbury. She adinjuries. Mr. Rothe's letter indicated one of the leading hotels in that city. that her condition is serious. She is now under medical care at Clearwater. Further word concerning her condi-

## BIG DAKOTA PRAIRIE FIRE.

tion is expected today.

Vast Expanse of Country Near Stur-

gis is Burned Over. Sturgis, S. D., March 29.-Word was brought here that a big prairie fire, driving a car belonging to Grant Fink Winter is looking for two young coustarted in the range country seventy- from their home four miles south of ples who broke the glass front in his of Tewksbury. She learned after a the English censor is difficult to undeal of forceful language he showed five miles northwest of Sturgis, had Royal to the Willow, where Mr. Gil- store on Norfolk avenue and Second year that he was in Mexico promoting derstand, unless it is because that the committee that if the river in and burned over a strip of country twenty lan was to work on the farm. Ac- street Monday night while leaning mining schemes, and was a welcome dance, which is the central figure and about Florence was not stopped from by ninety miles and is still burning, cording to the statement of Mr. Fink against the window. being headed toward Leslie. It de- he was coasting when the accident stroyed nearly everything in its path, happened, but it is conceded by men ka National bank, was called to Ponca, including hundreds of tons of hay, of experience in the automobile busi- Neb., where his mother died Tuesday horses and barns. Many horses and ness that he must have completely morning. Mrs. Logan was one of the cattle were scorched. The loss can- lost control of the machine while go- old settlers of northeast Nebraska. Tewksbury, through his suave tongue not be estimated. Many persons are ing at a high rate of speed, as the She was a sister of Judge I, Powers of managed to escape.

Patrons' Day at Madison Schools. The News: It was educational and patrons' day at the public schools. An interesting and instructive program and instructive program and instructive program.

A Big Cowboy Wedding.

Lamro Advocate: One of the bigorganization held its last meeting in land, Spain, Italy, Egypt, France. His actress' bounder at night. The actress bastily brought to this city and place.

Norfolk. Last night M. Lancaster of lowerful was due more to be a series of the public schools. An instructive program and instructive program. interesting and instructive program Mrs. F. A. Long, Mrs. M. B. Foster, Mrs. M. C. Garrett, Dr. Long, N. A. Housel, George E. Richardson, Henry Diers, Rev. Mr. Houlgate, and Rev. Mr. McCleghan. Displays of school work in all the rooms in both north and south buildings was a distinct feature. Special emphasis was given to industrial geography and experimental work in agriculture. Large numbers of the patrons were present and all were senger for his home. most agreeably surprised at the splendid showing made by the school which reflects great credit upon the superintendent and faculty.

# A Notorious Resort Burns.

in Norfolk, scene of at least one sensational murder and a number of gun- ka supreme court. Miss Gertrude Jorplays, is a heap of ashes. The fire occurred at 5 o'clock last night.

The house of Ruby White, in the same row, came near meeting the same fate, but firemen working with terrific nerve in a terrible heat for nearly an hour, finally succeeded in Fawcett declaring the precedent would ment regarding the runaway caused extraordinary prosperity Tewksbury conquering the flames despite the gale that raged from the south.

The fire was discovered by an express driver making a delivery at the CREIGHTON MAN SHOOTS SELF Ingham house. The Ingham woman says electric light wires caused the Carl Schmid Probably Will Die From trouble. The expressman noticed a

thry tongue of flame playing under the southwest corner of the house and to The News: Carl Schmid shot him-Both County and District Courts are in he immediately notified the occupant self in the forehead with a 32-calibre

day that the county court house has the hard wind from the south helped The doctors say he probably can not had for many months and the number the flames make short work of the recover. He was still alive this afterof citizens from all parts of the county five-room wooden structure. Consider noon, but unconscious. He was 25 was a reminder of the good old con- able furniture, including the piano, years old and unmarried. A sister was saved.

#### Madison Here in Force.

Madison, Neb., March 30.-Special to braska Teachers' association which The road overseers of the county convenes at Norfolk, Wednesday, large representation from the Madisonhigh school went to Norfolk today to Welch presiding. The Dineen land be present at the high school declamacase was finished and taken under ad- tory contest at that place this evening. Charles Faes will represent the Madi-In the county court the case of Ot- son high in the dramatic class and the

#### WOULD AMEND RATE LAW.

#### New Bill Would Prevent Unfair Methods of Crushing Competition.

Washington, March 29 .- Through an amendment to the railroad bill Senator Burton seeks to prevent railroad companies from reducing rates for the eral changes of more than passing im- purpose of crushing competition by portance, it is said, may be made in prohibiting an increase afterwards,

"That whenever a railway or railroute shall reduce the rates on the carriage of any species of freight, it A party of Northwestern officials shall not be permitted to increase such

#### Night Fire at Creighton. Cigar Factory Burns, But Flames are

Kept Inside Building. Creighton, Neb., March 29.-Special to The News: A cigar factory operated by Mr. Smalley in the Jacob Ayers building was destroyed by fire early Mrs. J. C. Rothe Injured Internally at this morning. The building was gutted, but the firemen by heroic efforts Fremont Tribune: Mirs. J. C. Rothe, kept the flames inside the structure.

# Fire Believed to Be of Incendiary Origin Near Ainsworth.

an incendiary origin.

## Pohlman Takes Pierce Hotel.

plant of this city by S. F. Gilman, left

## Auto Turned Clear Over.

Neligh, Neb., March 29,-Special to resulted most fortunately for the occupants.

Ed Fink, wife and baby and sister, and Lewis Gillan of Madison, were same turned turtle, and more or less Norfolk and mother of Mrs. Willis managed to escape. injured the occupants.

hurt. Several ribs were loosened and Royal Arcanums. Six years ago this relentlessly, persistently. She exposed highly artistic or highly indecent. ed in the Dr. Conery hospital by C. T. the Omaha council was here and was had. Addresses were given by Courtright and W. H. Webster, who helped to reorganize Elkhorn council,

tance in thirty minutes. sprained and her hip and face badly A. Shurtz, past regent; Dr. E. L. knew Tewksbury, there was nothing for him, enthralls him. Then she are both well known on the Rosebud, bruised. The sister sustained a badly Brush, regent; H. G. Wiles, vice re- unusual in his personal appearance. dances with him. bruised hip. Mr. Fink and the baby gent; E. S. Dodds, orator; O. Boehnke, He was not handsome. In stature he came out of the wreck with only a collector; Bert Gentle, secretary; b. was of the medium size and is usually severe shaking up. Gillan, though un. E. Davenport, treasurer; Rev. Mr. described in the indefinite words, able to walk, was carried to the depot Sharpless of Lincoln, chaplain. and took the Sunday afternoon pas-

The automobile was smashed up considerably.

Woman Can Hold Office. Lincoln, March 29 .- A woman is eligible to hold the office of county treas-'the notorious Edna Ingham resort urer, according to a majority opinion rendered last evening by the Nebrasdan was last November elected treasurer of Cherry county, but the defeatoffice. On an appeal the judge decided the cause. Mr. Ogden considers this they wished, perhaps, and they praced occupant refused to surrender the in favor of Miss Jordan. There was action as grossly unjust. but one dissenting opinion, Justice permit a woman to be elected govern-

Bullet in His Forehead.

miles west and a half mile south of lived with him. She heard a report doctor." Mrs. T. E. Odiorne, who was

#### TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Cronk went to Pierce.

H. S. Thorpe returned from O'Neill Mrs. G. Miller of Hoskins was here. E. M. Hood of Witten, S. D., was in the city.

J. S. McClary went to Fremont, where he will spend a few days visiting with his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Keene, jr.

J. B. Donovan of Madison was in the city.

S. M. Rosenthal went to Madison on business I. Nightingale went to Lincoln on

ousiness. W. C. Ahlman went to Pierce on

business. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lauver of Dallas were here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wicklund of Burke were here.

Mrs. Bush of Creighton was in the ity visiting with friends. Mrs. R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was in the city calling on friends.

S. A. Miskimmins returned from a business trip at Newman Grove. H. F. Barnhart has been attending district court at Ponca this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer, who are at Lincoln visiting with relatives, are expected to return here this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ransdell of Indiana are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Covert. Mr. Ransdell formerly lived in Norfolk. He is now enroute to Indiana from Portland.

Arthur and William Risor and their families, who have lived on farms west were in the city visiting with relatives and took the noon train for Portland. chase fruit farms.

G. A. Kuhl was called to Maurice.

S. F. Heitzman sold his residence on time.

Howe's orchestra was at Tilden Tewksbury & Co. Monday evening, where they played for a dance.

few days. parsonage, Dr. Ray performing the ceremony.

Chase and Judge Cowan of Stanton.

from eating canned fruit and will be for her money than for her, and he obtaken to a Hot Springs, S. D., hospital. If you must spoon, do it on a park seat or at home. Councilman Herman York, in January, 1901.

W. P. Logan, cashier of the Nebras-McBride of Elgin.

Norfolk will again hear from the the offices of Mathewson & Co., the remarried his first wife in London. Mrs. Fink had both of her wrists following officers being elected: P.

C. L. Williams, an insurance man, with a warrant issued by Judge Eise- cause they themselves were rich. He ley on a similar charge. He has re- exerted over them a powerful spell. tained M. C. Hazen to defend him and

team Sunday. He says: "I was re- trebled their fortunes in months as he turning from Pierce and met the did his own. Schwichtenberg team in a narrow In the Tewksbury dream palace were road near the Louis Uecher farm. Mr. twenty-two rooms, most of them mod-Schwichtenberg was driving a pair of eled, to a certain extent at least, after

Creighton, Neb., March 28. - Special slowly. Neither of us stopped, but I had visited in Europe and Asia. The Jefferson City, Mo., March 30 .- Jeswould have stopped if he had held up wine cellar was an exact reproduction se A. Tolerton, state game warden nis hand. I gave more than half are of the wine cellar in a monastery at and fish commissioner, found himself who was inside alone, unaware of her revolver this morning, at his farm two road. He says he whipped up to get Chartreuse. France. The bottles of the custodian today of 175 "sitting across a culvert bridge ahead of my wine were kept in round "pigeon holes" hens." They were brought to him by car. His colts shied off down the side pored out of rock, there was an inter-farmers in the vicinity of this city. of the road, overturning the carriage. for window stuffed with old rags, and Several days ago Mr. Tolerton adver-My passengers all got out and walked the lock on the door was actually tised for 500 "motherly" hens. He nome while I took the Schwichtenberg brought from a monastery at a cost of will utilize the hens for hatching the people home in the auto and called a \$500. with the Napper party, confirms Mr. of his wine cellar the sultan of Seven-Napper's report of the accident. "It was by no means Mr. Napper's fault," she said. "If the auto had given another inch of the road, it would have gone over. We were going probably lifteen miles an hour and the Schwichtenberg team of colts were coming as a good trot. A person familiar with the housewife who succeeded Mr. the road should have known that the car and team couldn't pass, but Mr.

#### Tewksbury: His Palace.

hand.

Kansas City Star: The death, Friday, of Lewis G. Tewksbury in a New Orleans charity hospital recalls his rise to wealth in this city and his million dollar dream palace, near Central Park, New York.

Tewksbury patronized the theaters and spent a fortune after the stage door closed at night. He married "Violet Aubrey," as she was known on the stage, and it was this union which led him to conceive the building of the "dream palace" at 29 West Seventyninth street. This palace, costing more than \$1,000,000, was built of brown stone and was without windows. The doors at the entrance were of solid oak, and the place was so constructed that not a ray of light entered. The ventilation was obtained by means of dark shafts, through which fresh cold the rooms were cleverly concealed push or warm air could be circulated, depending upon the season.

The splendor of the noonday sun was given on the inside of the palace by myriads of electric bulbs and chande- \$6,000 and to stenographer in his liers in nooks and corners and cellings verywhere. The decorations and furnishings of the house were brought from every quarter of the globe.

Tewksbury, tall, handsome, debonair and ambitious, drifted into Wall street Ia., where his father is seriously ill. from Manchester, N. H., in 1888, with Dan Driscoll arrived from Lincoln a few dollars he had saved as a clerk to accept a position with C. J. Flem. in a country drug store. He began his career in bucketshops as a dealer or customer, depending upon the varia-South Eighth street to Mrs. L. E. May. tion of his fortune. His success was hew. Mr. Heitzman will build another phenomenal. In less than a year he residence on South Eighth in a short bought a seat in the consolidated exchange and started the firm of L. J.

Tewksbury introduced new ways of bringing the lambs to his pen for Omaha World-Herald: Robert A. slaughter and he handled millions of Stewart must consent to having the dollars for his customers, much of Missouri bred pacer, the fastest har-\$3,500 damages allowed him against which, it is said, stuck to his fingers. the street railway reduced to \$2,500 or He made a specialty of "golden Judge Redick will grant a new trial. promise" circulars and staggered \$19,900. Tewksbury took up racing as farmers have lost a quarter, and one Omaha World-Herald: Mrs. Bessle the Wall street conservatives a diversion. When he had lost a half Stanfield, the Norfolk nurse who was with his bold announcement of beaten by thugs in her home three 100 per cent profit on all investments. weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered His methods became so scandalous to leave the Swedish Mission hospital. and so many complaints were made of M. L. Ogden was awarded the con-questionable stock deals that he was some property interests they have near to The News: The Sissons' barn tract for building a 40x38 foot brick forced to sell his seat on the consoli-

were going to run up from Neligh to tained 3,000 bushels of tested seed W. O. Rish got the contract for the Among the customers of Tewksbury Clearwater by freight and then return corn and is supposed to have been of plumbing. Work will begin within a in his prosperous days was Lewis Greenhut, a wealthy distiller of Peoria Noble F. Wicklund, a contractor of III. Tewksbury absorbed a large part Burke, S. D., and Miss Edith B. Weav- of Mr. Greenhut's fortune and was his Neligh, Neb., March 29.-Special to er of Schuyler, Neb., were married intimate friend. In his dying hour Mr. who promised that he would carefully guard Mrs. Greenhut and protect her Automobilists are taking advantage interests after his death. The beauti who visited this city Monday in auto- vanced to him about \$100,000 in cash mobiles were County Attorney D. C. for investment, and in July, 1899, married him in Yonkers, N. Y. He had According to a letter received here in the meantime divorced his first wife. fident that she will produce a sensa-The News: An automobile accident by Paul Wetzel from his sister, who It became apparent, however, to Mrs. happened Sunday forenoon about is at Chadron nursing her brother, Tewksbury, the former Mrs. Greenhut, eleven miles northeast of Neligh that William, the young man was poisoned after the marriage, that he cared more

> tate before he deserted her and New public her complaints, and sought to manuscript. have Tewksbury, who was known as

tained in all about \$200,000 of her es-

Mrs. Greenhut was disappointed but not disheartened. She kept on his trail London is undecided whether it is than to any one other agency. She

"very good looking." a peculiar emphasis by which the proper was fined \$9 in Justice Eiseley's court meaning of the word is re-Tuesday because the janitor who took versed. But there was in the man, the waste paper from his office at the nevertheless, a peculiar subtle quality Oxnard hotel allowed it to be blown which attracts. He had a host of along Norfolk avenue. M. L. Ogden, friends and retainers who were not a building contractor, was also served drawn by the magnet of his riches, be-

Being women, they were influenced his trial will come up in the police by the finer, daintier, exquisite things court at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, which would not affect men. They Paper which blew off the new Taylor confided in him their aims for greater building into the street was given as wealth, money that they might use as tically gave him control, too, of their S. T. Napper has issued a state-bank accounts. During his days of

colts at a fast trot and I was driving rooms of palaces which Tewksbury

To add to the reality of the antiquity ty-second street imported from Germany 200 live spiders at a cost of \$2 each-buge insects, but not poisonous hens. -to spin great cobwebs in the wine cellar. But in their new home most of the spiders died, and those which survived were quickly exterminated by Tewksbury in possession of his palace. The Tewksbury bathroom was lined Schwichtenberg didn't hold up his with marble, the plunge was of marble,

the fixtures solid silver. Tewksbury used to say that this bath room was a reproduction of the sultan's bathroom in the Yildiz palace in Constantinople The bathtub was below the level of the floor and it was necessary to step down into it. After his Bath, Tewksbury, by turning on a series of faucets, could have a shower of salt water, or rosewater, or a mixture of plain water with bazel and alcohol. The walls of the palace, as one went

through, were seen to be hung with all in luxurious taste. Here in one cor- an offense. ner stood a clock which was a globe on an upright stand, and it cost \$5,000 in Paris. On the wall, as one went up the stairway hung a silk rug worth \$18,000. Mirrors were everywhere and about them costly draperies, making them seem like entrances into other spacious apartments. On the post at the foot of each stairway throughout buttons, so that no matter in what part of his palace he might be, the sultan could call a servant. And he paid his chef \$5,000 a year and his butler office \$7,000. And as one passed upward through the rooms one saw rich tapestries, paintings and cabinets filled with costly ornaments-one with 150 pieces of cloisonne pottery, gorgeous in its coloring, wondrous in its detail, worth thousands of dollars; another with satsuma pottery, another containing costly miniatures which he had collected. Then there was the bungalow, with a ceiling like the roof of a tent and curtains which could be reeased, so that one seemed to be in an odd and oriental inclosure. On one among the rocks were the stuffed bod-

be crawling stealthily about. John R. Gentry, the famous Kansasness horse in America, was sold at auction to Mr. Tewksbury in 1896 for million dollars at it he quit.

## A WAIST ONE CAN SPAN.

#### Mile. Polaire Lavs Claim to the Smallest Belt Line.

Paris, March 30 .- Theater-goers on the Orpheum circuit in the United States are to see the smallest-waisted woman in the world next winter. At least this physical distinction is claimed by Mlle. Polaire, the Parisian dancer, and the claim is not likely to be successfully disputed soon, as an ordinary sized man is able to encircle her waist with his hands.

Martin Beck signed a contract with Polaire a few days ago. Under its present this amendment by the park so widely copied were greatly exagterms she is to go to New York next fall and after an engagement there she will tour the country. She will and those in charge of the Florence play "Le Visiteur," and Beck is con- water works. Senator Burkett early

dance is not an unmixed novelty in exist in this case.

Parisian underground "caveau," and muddy.

is lurid art, with passion run riot.

hair and the eyes contribute their part secured to cook the dinner. to the weird impressiveness of the picture and cause other dances to look ike poor burlesques on the real, ultra-Parisian article.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, who is too immodest to suit the king, and La Pia are also on the present getting beyond her control. Miss Cox bill at the Palace, but the house has held them very pluckily until they eyes and applause for Polaire only. As for "The Merry Widow," "Ma of Yeager's furniture store, at which o'clock this morning from New York, when his auto met a Schwichtenberg made money for them, doubled and Goose" and "Salome," they are outclassed.

## TO HATCH PHEASANTS' EGGS.

Missouri Game Warden Will 10,000 Foreign Birds.

eggs of English and Chinese pheasants. These pheasants will not hatch their eggs when held in capitivity, and the best results have been obtained by placing the eggs under domestic

Mr. Telerton hopes to raise 10,000 young pheasants this season and liberate them in various parts of the state when they are old enough to care for themselves. Wherever farm ers will take the pheasants' eggs and promise to hatch them and give the young pheasants their liberty, the eggs will be supplied without cost.

#### THE HATPIN CRUSADE SPREADS.

## Lynn, Mass., May Keep Point Within

an Inch of the Bonnet. Lynn, Mass., March 30.-Following the crusade against long hatpins in Chicago a movement has been started in this city to make it a disdemeanor for any woman to wear a hatpin which protrudes from her hat one inch. Edward J. Moran, jr., a councilman, will introduce an order in the costly paintings of the modern school, council providing a \$10 fine for such

#### Homes Fall Into Missouri

Nebraska City, Neb., March 29. The Missouri river is still cutting away the banks south of this city Many acres of fine farm land have been lost, dropped into the mighty flood, since the river began rising. The river began rising three weeks ago. The river is falling now, but still continues to cut away the banks, and at some places very rapidly.

The Burlington has been compelled to take up the tracks at Barney and mail and passengers are being transferred over the break to and from trains that run to either side of where the tracks are out. Just how long this transfer will take place none are able to say, but until the new track,

nearer the bluffs is completed. Several farm houses have been car ried away, because they could not be moved. Saturday the home of James Tollner, an eight-room house, went into the river and was carried away All of the doors and windows were saved, but that was all. Hundreds of acres of land have also gone in, and side was a rude hearth of stone and all of the residents near the river are moving their houses nearer the bluffs. ies of many snakes, which seemed to The county has completed tearing down an eighty-foot steel bridge and hauled the iron onto the bluffs. It is hard to estimate the number of acres that have been carried away this spring, but in a number of instances man lost nearly two sections of land and is ruined.

# BURKETT'S HARD TASK.

## Trying to Get Appropriation for Curb-

Missouri River. Washington, March 29.—Senator Burkett appeared before the senate committee on interstate and foreign fled through the window but was commerce in support of his amend- captured and locked up by the police. ment to the river and harbor bill appropriating \$25,000 to protect the the insane at Yankton, where it is banks of the Missouri in the vicinity of Florence and and water works ad- formed to relieve the pressure on his jacent thereto against the encroach- brain and restore his reason. Harry ment of that stream.

Senator Burkett was requested to board, the county commissioners of gerated, Douglas county, the county surveyor hard proposition, for the interstate Polaire is now playing at the Pal- and foreign commerce commission of mayor of Norwood, a suburb of Cinace theater in London, having gone the senate is insistent that appropriathere after a long run in Paris. Even tions for river and harbors should here she packed the theater where have the sanction of the engineering ponent of Congressman Nicholas she appeared, though an eccentric board of the army, which does not

Mrs. Greenhut became the Nemesis Paris. Just how "Le Visiteur" got by However, with a map and a good visitor in the palace of President Diaz. the excuse for the production, does washing away the banks Omaha would She went to the Mexican capitol, made | not appear in its real color in the | be without water supply and that this being an interstate stream under the The color, it may be explained, is supervision of the government, it Lewis Thorne, arrested and punished. red. The movement is the closest behooves congress to get busy and do Eva Willing Astor, who was divorced approach to the real "Apache" dance something for the protection of the which has ever been seen outside a citizens along the banks of the big

# A Big Cowboy Wedding.

"Apache" has killed the sweetheart, was that of Miss Ida Louise Little made the drive out to render assis. No. 1794. The meeting was held in Jewels and flourish an ugly looking Crow's camp on Oak creek, Monday From the description of those who knife. The actress cajoles him, sings March 28. The contracting parties the bride being a daughter of Little The dance is the "Danes des Fau- Crow, one of the Sioux chiefs, and bourgs." The heroine, palefaced in the groom being one of the best well simulated panic, induces the mur- known cowboys in the west, now workdererous thief to join her in order ing for the Parmlee Cattle company. that she may plunge his own knife at the H. E. ranch near Cut Meat isinto his body and secure the safety sue station. Little Crow pitched his to be made by suffragettes to obtain of her pearl necklace and herself. It camp on the Dog Ear in Lamro last Saturday and with his family put in velt, according to Mrs. Priscilla D. Besides her wasplike waist Polaire two days buying supplies for the wed- Hackstaff of Brooklyn, who addresshas glittering black eyes and a shock ding feast. John Belknapp, another ed the Bushwick Equality club today. of short hair which is in a state of old time cowman, and for years a disorder whenever she dances. The cook at the Rosebud roundups, was

## A Plucky Rosebud Girl.

town, was driving in from the place party." Monday afternoon her team ran away, were headed apparently for the side Taft returned to Washington at 7:15 young lady feared the neck yoke union of the class of '78 of Yale. He would pull off and drop the pole. She did not, however, leave his car for the managed to turn the frightened ani- white house until 8:15 o'clock. mals away from the building and then jumped. In the fall she alighted on her back and was stunned for a few soon as to rent it becomes urgent.



Cream Separators, Kitchen and Cooking Utensils 'Wet the article, sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser, wash thoroughly with a cloth or brush. Rinse well in clean water and wipe or let stand to dry. This removes discoloration, corrosian, spots and grease, such as ordinary cleansers will not remove and does it quicker

Pails and Pans

#### and easier." Cleans, Scrubs Scours, Polishes

It is the best all-'round cleanser ever discovered and is perfectly harmless. It keeps everything about the farm house spick and span and saves a lot of labor,



minutes. No serious hurt was sus tained by the plucky young lady, and she was able to go to her home shortly after. The horses did no damage beyond breaking the pole, and were soon caught.

#### Robinson Back on Rosebud.

Carlock South Dakotan: Harry Robinson returned from Sioux City the first of the week where he accompanied his brother, Allen, about two weeks ago. It appears that Allen had been suffering from a fracture of the skull caused by being thrown from a horse seven years ago and that he was mentally deranged. While in the hospital waiting an operation Allen attacked his brother Harry with a pitcher inflicting a few slight cuts which are all healed. Then be He is now at the state hospital for thought that an operation can be persays the reports which appeared in the Sioux City Journal and which were

## MAY OPPOSE NICK LONGWORTH.

Cincinnati, O., March 29.-Friends of Charles Herbert Jones, former cinnati, have come out with the statement that Mr. Jones is to be the op-Longworth at the next election.

Mr. Jones says he is considering whether or not to make the race. He says, however, that if he does make it, it will be as a stanch republican and at the primaries next fall.

## MRS. ASTOR TO BE LADY CURZON?

New York, March 29.-Society is talking of the possibility that Mrs. from Colonel John Jacob Astor, is engaged to marry Lord Curzon, exviceroy of India, whose first wife was Miss Daisy Leiter of Chicago. The revival of the rumor is due to the fact that Mrs. Astor dined in London with Lady Hindlip one night last week and Lord Curzon was one of the party. He conversed with Mrs. Astor the whole evening, and afterward told his friends she was the only person at the dinner worth talk-

# SUFFRAGETTES AFTER T. R.

# A Speech by the Ex-President at Lux-

or Has Given Them Hope. New York, March 29.-An effort is the endorsement of Theodore Roose-

"Since Mr. Roosevelt recently advocated such strong suffrage doctrine in Egypt, there are reasonable grounds to hope he will continue to speak in the same vein upon his return," she Colome Times: While Miss Vina said. "In this case suffrage might Cox, daughter of P. G. Cox, west of become a live issue in the republican

## Taft Back in Washington.

Washington, March 29. - President

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