THE STORE CLERK'S FINISH.

Thomas A. Edison Inventing Machine to Do the Work New York, May 17.-If you are a de-

direction and his next great invention, ing. automatic vending devices in most stores. The customer need only walk up to a glorified slot machine, drop in wrapped will be delivered to him.

Almost the only employees such a operation.

Even admitting that the greater part of the goods sold in the average store cannot be handled in this manner, Mr. Edison believes that the proposition of goods that can be disposed of by the automatic plan is so large that the cost of store operation will be greatly reduced. That means under modern methods of competition that the customer will get the benefit in his purchase. Nor does Mr. Edison believe that the clerks who will be thrown out of employment will long suffer. He points out that with every added machine to do away with old worth. fashioned and tollsome methods more men and women have been employed O'Neill. at higher wages. This has been the experience of the past half century, during which time machines have largely supplanted manual methods.

DIVORCE LIKE A BARN DANCE.

the American Marriage. New York, May 17.-Mrs. Desmond

American marriage is like a barn Konba, Dallas; James Stoneman, Lucy could have received the infection from "You cross hands and change part-

ners when the prompter calls out di- obrara; Thaddeus A. Crawford, Gross, vorce." she said today.

are much alike. They are both filled ory; Fred G. Rock, Anne Emme, with women who are returning their both of Dallas; Vernon Burrington, 'first choices' for the most utterly triv- Geniveve Farrington, both of Lynch; ial and inexcusable reasons. One wo John B. Dube, Burke, Louise Simman gets a divorce because somebody else's husband makes her seem poor bina Jenist, Gregory; H. A. White, ties a year ago to prohibit public and insignificant. Another gets it be- Roseland. Alta M. Baker, Lynch, cause her mother and sisters find fault Neb.; Leonard A. Storms, Mabel. F. wish to get rid of their husbands for Casey, Gregory, Anna Royalty, Dalno reason at all except some fancied las. unsuitability -'incompatibility,' I believe, is the word you use for it.

"I myself obtained a divorce from my husband. But in England there The Newest Models Come in 27-Inch are only two grounds, unfaithfulness and cruelty. And I believe that that is as it should be, no other evils should be strong enough to separate those the newest models are only twenty- parts of the country were present to whom God bath joined.

you always want to stop playing if probably is due to the new narrow ed through the streets. speaking of children, do you ever stop placed its seal of approbation. to realize what your divorces are dowhen they spend part of the time with is \$2.69 a yard. the father and part with the mother, there is precious little bringing up are many satin dresses and suit coson either side. Each is too anxious tumes that promise to become popular to prejudice the child against the since they are reported as being exother to give any thought to the mor- tremely fashionable in Paris. al and mental welfare of the poor little bone of contention himself.

advertisement of a painful necessity, as black or blue. what they look like."

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE RICH.

Some Society Women Spend \$10,000 and Egyptian red and narrow, heavy

a Year for Photographs. written about the amount of money design and color. These are pretty Department of Justice Will Push Town women spend on dress. Figures have been given as to the cost of Parisian gowns, hat creations, jewels and other articles, but no one has estimated just what these women spend for photo- A Columbia Professor Exposes the graphs.

It must be remembered that the wearers of these gowns, hats and jewavenue photographers make small fortunes every year from this business.

tographs last year was between \$9,000 The article declares that her so-called and \$10,000. If you don't believe it manifestations are tricks and tells visit her photographer. Mrs. Clarence how they were discovered. H. Mackay is said to have spent \$10,-000. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt does printed in which she advances the the engine pilot twenty-seven miles, not visit the photographer so often, defense that if she were caught in died today without regaining con- pre-empted it, afterwards proving up and her bill is not so large.

The courtesies of society, however, are so many that these women sel- gators telepathically conveyed. The dom refuse a request for a photograph, article says in part: and consequently they place orders almost weekly with their photographers for new pictures. Mrs. Gould of specious evidence, a symbol of so ed to hold their first poultry exhibit in has posed for many pictures with her phistry. Her art is to obtain credence Norfolk on December 13, 14 and 15, children, and the pictures of Marjorie under false pretenses. Readers of for which event Judge George A. Hile, \$1,000. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont spends have hardly realized the serious ina great deal of money in supplying re- terest that she has sustained for ninequests for her pictures.

Gregory's New School.

tract for the building of the new high ruse was still her grand stratagem. the cost much more than the money new masterpiece. voted last year. The board, not wish-

the present but for the future as well.

he says, will be the automatic store, will cost \$29,550 and the contract was heel rested on the foot of the holder make the day and the occasion fam-When these plans are complete, he let to the Goetz Construction company on the right, and her right toe, the toe ous and her visitors happy. hopes to see salesmen replaced by of Yankton. The building is to be of the same foot, rested on the foot complete and ready for school on the of the holder on the left. Just as the proper coin and his bundle neatly two weeks. This will give Gregory dress. The table was tilted as usual store would need would be the men the state the size of Gregory that will under the table leg and by that means to attend to the machine and those be able to boast of as good a one. Let lifted the table." in the central station to overlook their every citizen put his shoulder to the wheel and help push this matter along.

Northwest Deaths.

J. W. Sloan died at Pierce. Joseph Herink died at Leigh. William Sherry died at Elgin. Nels Jensen died at Brunswick. R R Pimperton died at Albion. Caleb Greenfield died at Stuart. William I. Sherry died at Elgin. Mrs. D. H. Bean died at Bonesteel. George W. Backus died at Atkinson.

William H. Baldwin died at Ains Sarah Gallagher died at Mrs.

E. W. DeWit of Neligh died at Los Angles, Calif. Mrs. J. D. Reynolds of Bonesteel died in Oregon.

Rosebud Weddings.

month of April: Louis Lund of Burke Humphreys, the English novelist, gle, Burke, Anna Burock, Dixon; Premore, both of Herrick; Charles H. Reynolds, St. Charles, Laura Bear, Ni-Lola Wiley, Gross; Henry W. Rehwin-"Your stores and your divorce courts kel, Dallas, Elizabeth Raschke, Gregwith the man of the house. And some Johnson, both of Gregory; Robert E.

SUIT COATS ARE SHORTER.

Lengths. New York, May 16.—Suit coats are "You regard marriage as lightly as that before the end of the season they you can't win all the time And handed skirts upon which fashion has

One of the new dress fabrics is a ing to them? They will grow up with silk and wool poplin, a beautiful maeven less respect than yourselves for terial with a finish resembling suede. the most sacred tie in the world. It is shown in various exquisite shades They will show the results of uneven is forty-three inches wide and \$1.98 development, for tifey must be brought a yard. Another of these poplins has up by one parent instead of two. Or, the added beauty of a moire effect and to accommodate the large attend-

Among the new importations there

A novelty in waists is in a very sheer marquisette material, with an "And when there must be a divorce under blouse of Persian net. An exyou Americans cretainly need lessons tremely pretty lingerie waist is of the in the manner of it. The things you finest white lawn made up in tiny do simply make me gasp. You shriek tucks. It has the low neck and turnyour domestic woes. It's all in such ed back cuff, finished off in embroiderexecrable taste to make a personal ed scallops in delicate shades, as well

You know, I am so curious to meet | For girls from 8 to 14 years the some of your women who have done sailor suits continue popular, but it—been divorced, 1 mean—two and there is a strong demand for the tunic three and four times. I want to see effects that are made up in the same ines as the styles for adults.

With the coming of the Egyptian modes we now have new foulards with the ground of Arab brown, Nile blue black stripes closely set together, thus New York, May 17.-Much has been carrying out the new vogue both in veiled with harmonizing chiffons.

PALADINO A MERE FAKER.

Italian Medium. New York, May 16.-The New York Times this morning prints a page exels must be photographed and Fifth pose of the feats of Mme, Eusapia Paladino, the Italian "medium" by Prof. Dickinson Miller of the chair of Mrs. George J. Gould's bill for pho-philosophy at Columbia university

> A reply by Mme. Paladino is also the trickery described, that trickery sciousness. was due to suggestion by the investi-

"The subtle Italian medium we have been studying is a kind of incarnation Gould at her wedding cost more than some of the newspapers in New York judge of many chicken shows in Chiteen years.

"First of all, we made close observations of her extraordinary 'substi- ranged. The skating rink will prob-Gregory Times-Advocate: This tution trick.' I confess I was crestmorning the school board let the con- fallen when I discovered that this old school. When the board began to I had been expecting that after its disfigure they found that the needs were covery in Cambridge, England, long

ing to incur any additional expense ializations.' In all the previous re- Northwestern railroad in Tripp coun- the place. without knowing the will of the peo- ports weird hands, heads, etc., sud- ty. That celebration will be a humple, called a mass meeting last eve- dealy appearing in front of the cur- mer. All arrangements have beer

opinion that a building should be con- members, taking shape before our eyes best and most spectacular show and "It was to surprise the secret of section. Everybody is cordially in-

partment store clerk, now's the time The board was instructed to make levitations that, long after the Jan-vited to enjoy this gala event as the to hunt another job. Thomas A. Edi- preparations to raise the funds and uary sittings were over the plan was guests of Colome, especially the peoson has turned his thoughts in that let the contract for the complete build- adopted of concealing watchers under; ple of Tripp county. All will be well The building when completed the chairs of the sitters. Her right come, and Colome will do her best to 12th day of September. The contract Mr. Rinn was making his reflections tors expect to begin work in about the left foot appeared from under her the best school building this side of by her hands raising its left leg above l'orfolk and there are few towns in the floor. She then put her left foot

PERIL IN THE PUBLIC CUP.

An Illinois Woman Dead of a Malig-

nant Blood Disease. Chicago, May 16 .- The perils of the public drinking cup have been emphasized in the announcement of the death of an Illinois woman from an illness contracted from this common carrier of disease.

An agitation for the suppression of the cup used promiscuously in drink-Mrs. Joseph Llewellyn died at Wis- ing in public places, such as railway coaches, was begun in Cincinnati yesterday in the meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs. And the Chicago board of education at the same time started out to remedy this menace to the school pupils here.

The woman whose death gave point to this crusade was Mrs. Oliver Peters of Wateska, III. She died yesterday from a malignant blood disease, contracted while she was traveling Marriage licenses were issued to on a train to Omaha last fall. Infec-"Rita," the English Novelist, Mocks the following persons during the tion developed in her mouth and then spread to her throat and lungs. Inand Amanda Klindt, Burke; Peter En- quiry by the physicians attending developed that she had used the comno other source.

She was taken home and lingered several months, dying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Garfield, on a farm southeast of town. The last days of her illness were attended with great suffering.

It was a case at Lawrence, Kan., imilar to that announced in Watseka mons, Herrick; Frank J. Rezse, Al. that induced the Kansas state authoridrinking cups on trains. Now paper cups are sold for individual use for a nominal price, or the passengers on Kansas trains carry their own cups or they do not drink.

Knights of Columbus at O'Neill.

O'Neill, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: Sixty candidates were initiated into the Knights of Columbus order yesterday. Prominent memconstantly growing shorter. Some of bers from Omaha, Denver and other seven inches long, and it is predicted put on the work, and with the membership of nearly 400 O'Neill presenta child's game, and, like children, will be even shorter. This shortening ed an imposing sight as they march-

The work of initiation began at o'clock p. m. and continued far into the morning. Five hundred banquetted in the evening at the Hotel Evans. O'Neill has the largest membership in the state except Omaha. The ceremony was carried out in the court house, the K. C. hall being to small

NEW ELECTRIC LINE?

From Valentine, Neb., Via Naper to

Sioux City, la. Naper, Neb., May 16.-Special to The News: A party of Naper boosters in three autos met Charles Cornell of Valentine and E. D. Harrington of New York city at Jamison and escorted them to Naper and Butte.

Mr. Cornell has one of the greatest water power propositions at Valentine in the United States and he proposes to build an electric line from Valen-

tine to Sioux City, Ia., to utilize it. Mr. Harrington is a promoter repre senting Wall street capitalists and is well pleased with the country and believes the proposed road will be a paying investment. It will pass through some of the richest territory in the northwest.

UNCLE SAM AFTER HASKELL.

Lot Cases.

Washington, May 14.—The indictments against Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma in the so-called town lot Indian land cases will be pressed by the department of justice, according to a decision reached by Attorney General Wickersham today, after a conference with President Taft. It is the plan of the department to have a jury pass on the matter early in June.

Carried On Pilot, Dies.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 14.-J. W. Pannaps, who was struck by a Mil-

Chicken Show in December.

At a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Poultry association held at the city hall Friday evening, it was decidcago and other large cities, has been secured to pass judgment on the chickens exhibited here. Many prizes for the best score cards are being arably be obtained for the poultry show.

Colome to Celebrate.

Colome Times: Colome will cele-"We found the secret of her 'mater- new town hall and the coming of the their share today for the upbuilding of

MRS. JAMES THOMAS DEAD. Former Norfolk Girl, Tripp County

Claim Winner, Succumbs. Mrs. James Thomas, formerly Miss Della Howard of Norfolk and one of the Tripp county claim winners, died county option might be removed from at 4 o'clock this morning in an Omaha hospital as a result of a surgical op-

MRS. JAMES THOMAS. eration to remove a tumor in the back of the head. Her husband and mother, Mrs. George Lambert, were with

Mrs. Thomas was one of the Norfolk girls who drew a claim, and she was considered one of the pluckiest of all the young women who took homesteads.

NO DANGER FROM COMET.

Father Rigge Says Earth Will Pass Through Tail Wednesday Night.

Omaha Bee: Some time Wedner through the nebulous tail of the sky rover first tagged by Professor Halley

"But there is absolutely no danger of the earth being hurt," says Father W. F. Rigge, the astronomer of Creighton university.

"And please emphasize that statement, for it is really surprising how many people there are who seem to expect serious consequences. For their fears there is not the slightest known by the title of "Rita,' thinks Charles Dolesh, Roseland; Barbara mon drinking cup on the train and basis in fact, and any nervousness on the score of possible danger should be allayed at once."

Father Rigge says that if Wednesday morning is clear observers may possibly see a big or little streak of light, similar to one of the shoots or beams of the aurora borealis. If Wednesday should be an extraordinarily bright day, the comet may be seen near the sun; that is, provided the comet itself is in the humor or position to shine effulgently. On this proposition. Father Rigge and other astronomers are very cautious in committing themselves, and the Creighton scient ist frankly says that everybody who has been viewing the sparkling visitant from the purely scientific standpoint is wondering just what development Wednesday will bring forth. On the possibility of danger to the earth, though, they are all agreed there is

nothing to be feared. Just how much of the comet can be seen Wednesday evening, or for how long it will be in view, will depend on conditions in the starry dome. The il luminating power of the visitant will tion. have much to do with its manifestation to earth dwellers. Pale Luma's light will also cut considerable figure, but whether searchers see or do not see the comet, we may sit tight in a feeling of security from danger.

Herrick to Celebrate. Herrick Press: At a mass meeting of citizens held in A. Zorba's office last Tuesday evening it was decided to celebrate the glorious Fourth at Herrick this year, for the first time in the history of the town. Almost every year heretofore we have given way to other nearby towns who have wished to celebrate. This year we think it is our turn and expect to do the thing up in fine shape. A finance committee was appointed who went right to work and met with unexpected good success, raising over \$500 the first day rick. Full program later.

Wood Lake Puzzled. Ainsworth Democrat: The people of the village of Wood Lake are somewhat wrought up over the stand reroad company concerning that place Years ago the Northwestern company claimed a portion of the townsite, or to be exact-365 feet both north and south of the railway track. The company asserted that it was a grant from the government, and after all these years, during which time the town build hereafter must sign a lease. Several people who proposed to erect buildings on ground which they supposed to be their own, have received the idea of building.

It is asserted by old timers at Wood Lake that if the company did have waukee passenger train and carried on a grant to such land at one time from the government that a settler had without reservation, and later selling o the parties who built up the town.

> Just what the Northwestern proposes to do in the matter cannot at this time be ascertained but is what the Wood Lake people want to know. Many good substantial buildings occupy the site in dispute, and there may be interesting developments before the company has things all its

At a recent election bonds in a substantial sum were voted for a water works system, but the assumption on the part of the Northwestern company that it owns the land will probably re sult in the abandonment of the project, many of the people taking the brate three very important events on really owns the town it is up to it far greater than they expected and ago, she would have elaborated some Friday, June 3, the second anniversary do the improving, as they (the people) of its foundation, the dedication of its have already contributed more than

Wood Lake the most is why did the state. The state association has met tended to the residents of surrounding morning.

ning. The meeting was well attend- tains had figured plentifully. Again completed by the committee appointed Northwestern people wait all these here three times and is to accept the ed and it was almost the unanimous I was crestfallen. These spiritual by the Commercial club for the biggest years to make the discovery that peo- hospitality of this church again this ple should not build on any of the fall, in further celebration of this forstructed that would not only do for turned out to be the medium's 'hands.' entertainment ever pulled off in this ground lying within 365 feet, both north and south of the railroad track, because it belongs to the aforesaid

BRYAN WANTS EXTRA SESSION.

Nebraska City. May 17.-Speaking at the Overland theater here last night after being refused by the county commissioners the use of the court house, W. J. Bryan urged the need of an extra session of the legis- and to keep His commandments and lature to enact the initiative and his statutes and his ordinances, that referendum, whereby the question of Jehovah thy God may bless thee. partisan politics. Rumors that Mr. Bryan would receive a chilling reception were not fulfilled. The crowd which was large, was respectful and attentive.

Mr. Bryan said the attitude of the aloon interests was that they are so opposed to county option that they were unwilling the people should vote Bayside, and heroine of a dashing ro- store and undertaking establishment. on the question. He criticized the attitude of the anti-optionists of this county, whom he said went so far as to oppose the free discussion of the was made quietly, and it is said that and happiness in their new home. initiative and referendum, and concluded as follows:

"The liquor interests are responsible for the forcing of the county options into the arena of politics and day night, probably between 10 o'clock have only themselves to blame for the and midnight, the earth will pass result that shall follow the growing indignation against the impudence, the insolence and the sordidness of the iquor interests."

Mr. Bryan then proceeded to discuss the initiative and referendum as a method of legislation and its connection with the liquor question.

Hille-Klua.

At the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Saturday evening occurred the wedding of Ernest Hille and Miss Minnie Klug, Justice C. F. Eiseley pronounced the words which bound the young couple in wedlock. Miss Klug is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klug, prominent farmers living east of here. Mr. Hille is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hille, also prominent Norfolk farmers. The young a strenuous attempt to drown his emcouple are well and favorably known here. They will make their home on their farm west of town.

First Congregational. History of the Institution Which Cele-

brates Three Anniversary. By a remarkable coincidence Sunday celebrated three events of significance in the life of the First Congre gational church.

Two years ago the present pastor egan his service. Twenty-five years ago the action

was taken that resulted in the present house of worship. Forty years ago the initial meeting was held from which was grown the

present large and influential institu-A brief history of those forty years as given by Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., as follows:

The life of this church is co-exten summer of 1869 Col. Charles Mathew- and drew himself to shore. son moved here with his family and built the first house. A few others soon followed. In the winter of 1870 the Rev. J. W. Kidder, a Congrega Mr. Kidder found eight people who would unite in forming a Congregational church, and they invited him to come and take charge of the work He accordingly returned to Michigan for his family, and about the first of erings a formal meeting was held on needed it to protect himself. His and are still at it. A full day's pro- the 15th of May, in the home of Colgram will be made with a grand dis- onel Mathewson, at which it was voted time. play of fire works in the evening, to proceed with the organization, and Lay your plans to celebrate at Her- at an adjourned meeting one week later a constitution and a confession of faith were accepted. The following

named persons were the charter mem-A. Kidder (his wife), Thomas W. seph Mathewson, Charlotte E. Olney, for the bonds.

Hattie G. Mathewson, Mathias W. Baker. Four of these are still living: Mrs. has grown up principally on the land ship thereon. Between \$800 and \$900 together to induce investors to start Marvin Meyers. in dispute, the company now steps in was raised on the ground. To this enterprises the city has needed for and states that people seeking to was added \$700 from the missionary society. With these amounts the first years. building was erected, occupying the site on which the Mast block now stands. Pastor Kidder remained with occupied the pulpit until February, 1885. In May of that year Rev. J. J. Parker accepted the call of the church of the church were met by the addition of parlors, class rooms and kitchen at the north.

Rev. W. J. Turner came to the church in 1902 and remained until Feb. and mule sales. the present pastorate began and has now seen two years of most delightful relation.

For many years this was the extreme frontier church in north Nebrasat Columbus. The Elkhorn Valley As- efft to the town or to its patrons. sociation of Congregational Churches its churches being directly organized from and fostered by this church. This is still the largest and the lead-

tieth anniversary.

Last Sunday, the exact date of the founding, was celebrated with an oratorio-cantata by the choir

The following words of Moses, from the book of Deuteronomy constituted the sermon of the hour

"For Jehovah, thy God, hath blessed thee in all the work of thy handthese forty years Jehovah thy God hath been with thee; thou hast lacked nothing.

"I command thee this day to love Jehovah your God, to walk in his ways fear not nor be affrighted, for Jehovah tion. thy God he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee; he will not fail thee nor forsake thee: fear not, neither be dismayed.

Left the "Candy Kid" Behind. Europe Wednesday. Her departure removal, but wish for them success her young husband, who has tried in vain to bring about a reconciliation, was not even notified of the intended trip.

Fast Game at Bonesteel. Bonesteel, S. D., May 17.—Special to The News: Bonesteel fans witnessed one of the fastest games that has ever been played on the home diamond. The Gregory high school school team crossed bats in a game resulting in a six to seven victory for the Gregory boys. The star playing was done by Jesse Shafer of the Gregory team, who by a safety over first base brought in the winning score. Next Saturday a double-header will be played between Gregory and Spencer and Gregory and Fairfax.

Tried to Drown Him.

Pierce, Neb., May 17 .- Special to The News: Oscar Rish, an employe in the pool hall of Nick Coury, made ployer below the mill dam.

The two men had been fishing during the afternoon and as the evening came on Coury decided to go home. He noticed that Rish had been keeping behind hint and as he rose to go he was seized by the fellow and thrown over a steep bank into the deep and swift stream below. As he came to the surface he found Rish on the edge of the bank with one of the fish poles -not to rescue him, as he first thought-but to assist him to drown. Rish prodded and pounded Coury over the head with the pole in an effort to

keep him under water. Evidently thinking he had accomplished his cold blooded purpose, Rish went away and Coury, though nearly aid of the pole and fish line that Rish process for the past five months were ad used to push his head under water. The line became entangled in the brush on the edge of the bank and the sive with the life of Norfolk. In the half strangled man caught the pole tory, and eleven blocks of four, six

No reason is known for the attack. Rish has worked for Coury in the pool fifty pounds to the square inch, we tional minister from Michigan, ap- hall for several months. He is of a feel that our town is now in good conpeared on the ground looking for a moody disposition, but was never con- dition to cope against the disastrous field of labor, having been directed to sidered dangerous. Yesterday afterthis locality by Superintendent of noon Rish pulled a gun while at the Home Missions Dr. Gaylord of Omaha. pool hall and shot himself through the work of construction was necessarifleshy part of the left leg between the knee and hip. It is not known wheth- the system is all complete and in tempt to commit suicide. The gun, a rick has cause to be proud of the 32-calibre, was taken from the fellow works. April came back to begin steps for or- by Chief of Police George Goff, though ganization. After some informal gath- he begged to keep it as he said he

O'Neill Sewer Bonds Carry.

O'Neill, Neb., May 17.-Special to held here to decide bonding the city Charles Mathewson, Mary G. Math- for \$16,000 for a system of sewerage, ewson (his wife), J. W. Kidder, Mary resulted in an overwhelming vote for the bonds. A good vote was polled, tion and by-laws were adopted, a percently taken by the Northwestern rail- Ward. Kittle M. Ward (his wife), Jo- and a majority of 132 votes were given

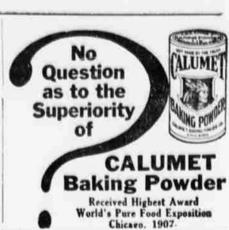
The vote shows a decided and Kidder, who alone remains in Norfolk, O'Neill in the class where it belongs, Fayden; secretary, R. B. Forbes; and Mrs. Ward of Carpenteria, Calif. towards that end. The business in the executive committee, C. E. B. Old-

Elgin's Big Celebration. the church until July, 1878. Rev. M. The News: Word has been received of seventy teachers made it a very such notices, and at once abandoned H. Mead, ordained on the field, suc- from the towns adjacent to Elgin that enthusiastic meeting. Teachers were ceeded him for three years. He was no Fourth of July celebrations will be entertained by people of Beemer. followed by Rev. J. G. Spencer, who held that will interfere with Elgin's Everyone pronounced it the best ses-

big celebration. Ira E. Freese has volunteered to and for more than sixteen years guid- furnish a big 1,800-pound steer and ed and taught the church. During his look after the barbecuing of it. This form, the church came to self support who attend the celebration. Mr. and the membership was increased to Freese is now building a fine new res-The enlarging social activities idence in Elgin, which will be the her recent visit here for that purpose,

pocketbook can be left at home.

cupied and we will have the finest with the chance that they will be acblock that can be seen in any town in cepted. What seems to puzzle the people of ing church of the north part of the Nebraska. A cordial invitation is ex- Mr. Potter starts his work Monday



towns and to all the people in the ter-"Be strong and of good courage, ritory to help us in our big celebra-

Moving to Dallas.

Bonesteel Herald: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fish are moving to Dallas this week. As soon as their buildings are Mrs. Margaret Leavitt Smollen, the completed they will move to Winner, daughter of G. Howland Leavit of where Mr. Fish will open a furniture mance with Joseph Smollen, the "Can- The family have a large circle of dy Kid" chauffeur, sailed away to friends in the city who regret their

FEAR ANOTHER UPRISING.

Commander of United States Gunboat

Wires Things Are Serious. Washington, May 16.—Another uprising at Chang Sha China is feared. The commander of the United States gunboat Helena has telegraphed the state department from Hang Kow that conditions at Chang Sha were most baseball team and the Butte high serious and that all foreigners were notified officially on the 11th to seek efuge on the ships that were avail-

To Bonesteel.

Bonesteel Herald: Mrs. E. D. Law and two sons of Norfolk arrived in he city Friday to join their husband and father, who recently accepted a position in the John Harms general merchandise store. The family has rented property and established their residence in this city.

Clew to Horses.

Herrick Advertiser: Burton Robin-

on of the Pine Ridge Indian agency,

vas in town a few hours last Monday

and while here got a clew of some

forses that were stolen from his place ind were sold to some parties near Carlock and Dallas.

Winner Booming. Bonesteel Herald: J. M. Biggins lisposed of his two business lots in Winner this week at the handsome price of \$3.500. Two resident lots in the same town owned by Mr. Biggins were sold for \$500. Winner seems to

be on the move upward.

Herrick's Water Works. Herrick Press: Yesterday about noon the final touches were put on Herrick's new waterworks system and all in, managed to get to shore by the the construction which has been in inally brought to a close. With an abundant supply of the best and pur est water in a large radius of terriand eight inch mains fed from a street tank of 50,000 gallons capacity Coury and Rish are Assyrians and and with a pressure on the mains of

fire of two years ago. Owing to the severe winter the er the act was an accident or an at good working order we feel that Her-

Gregory Commercial Club. Gregory Times-Advocate: Last Friwound will keep him in bed for some day afternoon a number of business men met to consider certain propositions for the good of the town and as a result a commercial club was organized. At the first meeting only a The News: The special election few were present and so they perfected a temporary organization and all agreed to meet the following Monday evening. At this meeting a constitumanent organization perfected, and a full set of officers were elected, which are as follows: President, C. E. B. strong sentiment towards putting Oldham; vice president, H. V. Mc-Mrs. Olney of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and negotiations will at once begin treasurer, J. E. Tackett; members of In March, 1871, it was decided to terests of the city were almost solid ham, R. B. Forbes, E. Woolhiser, Wilsecure a lot and build a house of wor- for the proposition, and are getting ford Standiford, E. T. Spencer and

Teachers at Beemer.

Beemer, Neb., May 16.-Special to The News : Cuming county teachers Elgin, Neb., May 17. - Special to met at Beemer. The large attendance sion for years.

Say Many Were Missed.

Ainsworth Democrat: So many res pastorate the present edifice took will be distributed free to the people idents of Ainsworth village have declared that the United States census enumerator never called on them on largest and best house in town. He that there is considerable dissatisfachas just completed a new barn 40x90 tion over the work and a meeting was feet, where he will hold his big horse held at Rising's hall last Friday afternoon for the purpose of considering ruary, 1908. The church continued to The Boosters club has charge of the the ways and means of learning just prosper and to increase in member- celebration and all "grafting" is to be what our population is, and lay the The commodious parsonage was cut out of the celebration. The amuse same before the census bureau. The added to the equipment. May 15, 1908, ments will all be free and plenty of meeting resulted in the appointment free lemonade, lunch, etc. In fact, the of Marion Potter as census enumerator and he was authorized to start Elgin wants to show the people the work as soon as possible, and secure "Elgin way." Elgin believes that it the names of every resident of the ka of any denomination, the only Con- has the best little town in Nebraska. town. One of the questions he will gregational church in America west Its people work together and never ask is: "Was your name given to the stand that if the railway company and north of Fremont, except the one fail on any proposition that is of ben- government enumerator." In this way it can be determined just how many The new buildings, erected since the people were overlooked and their is the child of this church, many of big fire, will all be completed and oc names can be sent to the bureau,