READY TO INSURE FLIERS.

Specialty of Aviation Risks.

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VALUE OF COLLEGE "FRATS."

able to the Greek Letter Boys. The Concord Monitor: At the remouth, the registrar of the college, H. M. Tibbetts, has compiled comprehensive statistics during the past year as to the scholarship of the student body. In these figures he compares the marks of the different classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior, and of the members of fraternities and of non-fraternity men.

The results are very interesting and have attracted much attention from both the educational and daily press.

The average scholarship of the entire college for the first semester of the past year was found to be 70.6; of the freshmen, 66.3; sophomores, 68.9; juniors, 71.7; seniors, 76.9; showing a natural stendy advance as the idle or dull are weeded out by the standards of requirements.

In another table the average of the men in college belonging to fraternities is shown to be 68.37 and of the non-fraternity men. 73.55; which is at once seized upon by the opponents of fraternities as a strong argument filed on a claim. She was "at home" against that feature of college life.

table in which are compared the schol-! in small towns as a newspaper woman. arship records of the members of dif- a representative of a New York daily. ferent fraternities by classes; but this When her fraud was discovered she gives some evidence in favor of the moved on to a new locality. Somesocieties.

Psi Upsilon, the oldest fraternity at Dartmouth, heads the table. The average scholarship of its first year members is but 59.5, showing that men are not chosen for it by reason of their records as students prior to entering college for the sophomores the average rises to 66.9; for the juniors to lation, concerning her social life in 71.1; while the average of the seniors rises to 80.6 or ten points higher than paper woman. She came and went. the average for the whole college.

To us these figures indicate that the influence of the fraternity upon its members as regards scholarship is good. A man is impelled to make a creditable showing in the classroom as well as upon the athletic field, not only for his own honor, but for that of the fraternity. It is true that the boys as they enter college are looked once enrolled upon the chapter list the influence of the older members and of the traditions of the fraternity is all in the direction of better work election.

Freaks On the Plains.

Dustin, Neb., Sept. 3 .- The last article on homesteading contained a few samples of the fake homesteader, which is a part of all pioneer life. would be incomplete, if no mention were made of the freak homesteader. Every western state, in its pioneer stages, draws its full share of freaks. Nebraska in its early days had fewer than Wyoming or Dakota. It has never, like Kansas, voted its freaks into congress, or listed them in the National Lecture bureau. It has kept at the end of five years, they disapdrawn in this story have passed of life" is concerned, and will be in no danger of "stopping The News" or driving over to the Big Sandy retreat, with a kick and a club for the writer.

Mysterious Pair.

A number of years ago a man and woman came out from somewhereperhaps in the east, and settled on a claim in a western county. They made friends with no one. They built a portable house, ordered ready to set up from a catalog establishment. They traded with the catalog houses. If they had any business to transact relating to mail, they drove many miles to a far away town, where they were not known. The man dressed well. The woman always had a made up appearance. Some keen eyes discovered she wore a wig. Sometimes she was seen with the wig one place, and without it another. Inquisitive persons never found out anything about where they came from, who they were or where they had lived before coming to Nebraska. Some were determined to find out a little of their painting. Her catalog shanty was as the walls of a studio.

A new country knows nothing of taws. A loud laugh went over the adcity. She was dubbed "queer," "off," "batty," "insane," When the assessor he remarked, his eyes shrewdly called for a valuation of property the twinkling, "and the public would die say goodbye to all his friends. woman put as the lowest cash price if it were not humbugged. A worm \$10,000 on her pictures. The assessor medicine made of roots is harmless; shook his head at her folly and wrote cheaper than an operation, and sets church ever since. On September 1 had been on business. \$100, to protect the woman from her the mind at ease. Instead of a faker, own imbecility.

town, with more cash than artistic ed. I can make more money in this were confirmed, and the Lord's Supper Junction but now of Ainsworth. sons of the "gifted" homesteader, practice of years. Soon there was an output of home practice of years.' made paintings over the town that

ed the perennial calendar and litho-Company With \$300,000 to Make a graphic art studies furnished by the Fave forgotten the eccentricities of purse was handed to Mr. Bergfelder. Word was received here recently to the train, but before going aboard she several years. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3 .- Articles of same, red, half-bloom roses as big as long and mysterious trips, and who thanking for every kindness and wish- Frankle, formerly of the Junction, the officer and entering the Union Pa- marble monument to Columbus. incorporation for the first insurance plates; a ship going down into the seemed to acquire his wealth in some ing all a happy and bright future. Af were under quarantine for diphtheria cific restaurant, where she commenced i must hasten this letter even to company in the south to insure the deep; a dim moon lighting up a fear- hidden and nefarious way. lives of aviators and their machines ful tempest; a night scene painted on were filed here. The name of the a long panel; a tower, sifting snow, a concern is The Translyvania Casualty | moon half hid, a river and a bare tree, Insurance company and the capitali- on which sat an enormous owl, out entertained by a good looking woman zation is \$300,000. Nearly every con- of proportion to the tower and the street orator, who discoursed in a in the casualties which the company ship at last. She gave lessons in and telling fortunes by the stars. Statistical Showing Which is Credit tric genius. She came and went. No ness, wit, knowledge of human nature quest of President Nichols of Dart- ing nature at first-hand in the Black of the city, gifted of mind, but having version of the disguise. Some value

Was a "Young Widow."

four counties in western Nebraska.

In the same county a young woman a few weeks at a time, but the great-Not so much is said about another er share of the year, she spent posing buggies and driving out with unsuspecting chumps across the country, risen only a notch above its apprecia-On her claim, she was a young widow, "Mrs. I-L." While traveling she carried some neat cards "Miss L-I representative --- ." She told Aladdan lamp stories to the rustic popu-Omaha, and her triumphs as a news-Played her various parts, spent enough money in improvements to out, and was heard of no more.

> The Quaker Doctor Snows. For several years the highest form

on all lines for the boys honored by an ner, judging from the crowds that the cupboards many different kinds of Sometimes this company of players the Elkhorn chair car, where they entertained the traveling population free These little stories of Nebraska's hills by picking stringed instruments, telling stale jokes in loud voices, and now lie sleeping in their tombs. furnishing vocal music, resoundingly interjected in the interims of weariness. Sometimes they arrived in a dilapidated vehicle drawn by horses, billed their show on the sidewalks with chalk, while the manager called that is in vogue in this country. the population together by addressing the air through a tin trumpet on the them usually on the prairies, where main street. No matter how they came, whether in style with railway peared without blare of trumpets or accommodations and announced by goes people in Germany make note of newspaper notoriety. The characters printers' ink, or whether they drove the fact instantly that she is not a into town behind superannuated team, the stage of action so far as "claim heralding their coming with chalk and horn, they never failed to receive the houses, after which the manager, a tall man dressed in Quaker costume, told in rhetorical phrases, the virtues was sometimes taken out of a town present lives and drove out to their ranch. Once the writer interviewed being out of order. Thousands of peo- where he attended the Rooesvelt rethe manager privately, and asked him why a man so gifted of tongue, so hung with canvas pictures as thick witty, shrewd and with such evident business instincts should waste his genius on a cheap rustic show and art. Pioneers, as a rule, are unerring a fake tapeworm remedy. For answer judges of trades, mules, cows, land he took me to a large polished cabiand hobs, but they know no more of net in the hotel office, and unlockthe merits of a picture than the Chic- ing the door, took out a bag of gold, Spring Valley Sun, of Plum City, Wis., from Omaha Thursday evening, where fighting off the train crew, who ensilver, copper, and greenbacks, that where he held a pastorate, says: joining village at the woman's auda- would have graced the tills of a bank. "There is a fool born every minute,"

would make an Italian artist stare. of the celebrated Quaker shows, had was served by the faithful ladies of daughter, Mrs. C. R. Kampman.

She's an Authoress.

At one time, the small towns were tree. The artist had anchored her rich Mary Lease voice on phrenology painting, prospered, refused to talk of Had she been employed by a state herself or anything but her pictures. central committee to speak on politics From being "off" she was regarded she certainly would have aided the by a part of the village as an eccen- party materially by her native shrewd. grams ever held on the first day of one knew whether she was disposing and oratory. But she was one of those of her pictures in Europe or off study- strange types, coming from the slums Hills. She always dressed in one no knowledge of how to use her powstyle at home, a dark suit, fitted tight ers, or how to lift herself out of the over enormous dress forms, a high hobo sphere into which she was born. collar and a cap, resembling a man's. She knew only how to employ her For five years she painted, gave les- gifts to prey upon the follies of peo. for the opening of school were made Robinette Bear, will return to their sons, and kept her mouth shut. Her ple for money. She had studied the under the superintendent's instruction home in Richmond, Va., next week. husband talked less than she did. mystic philosophies and had an eye tions. Then they proved up, sold out, and that could detect at a glance the mas. made out. Schedules for the visits of have never been heard from since. ter weakness of each individual. In There are people in the vicinity today larger towns she had to buy a license. who think she was a Rosa Bonheur and was relegated to a small room in in disguise. Some have a different a hotel, the mayor not permitting her books will contain the plans of the sired. to speak on the street. In the small her paintings as the works of a real towns, she got the mayor, the town genius. Others snicker quietly, when board, and the leading people to pattheir eyes rest on the big owl, and ronize the mystic art. In her own the canvas, big as a table covered language, she had only to "sit down, with a cluster of deep red roses. In talk, hold out her apron, and the doltwenty-five years this comprises the lars rolled like wheels into her lap. history of painting as a fine art in She made enough money to live in a gypsy-like luxury, and to prove up on a Brown county claim. She is now living in the east, an eccentric literary woman, furnishing stories at so from the red lights district of Omaha | much per "em" for cheap magazines in New York and Chicago, Her stories Nebraska.

Western Nebraska has had its times she lived a high life, hiring feeders and commercial men of note, but in art, drama and literature, it has tion of pioneer days.

Rosa Hudspeth.

IN THE PALACE OF A KING

Miss Marguerite Reiche of Norfolk Writes of Trip to Germany.

Miss Marguerite Reiche, daughter of 'arl Reiche, one of the prominent comply with the law, proved up, sold farmers living near Norfolk, recently visited the hunting palace of King Albert of Germany and in an interesting letter written to her father she describes that historic place. In the of drama seen in the small towns many rooms of the palace, writes Miss along the Elkhorn, was presented by Reiche, there are tables made of ivory a company of traveling artists, dress. and thousands of deer horns. Many over upon a "good fellow basis, but ed as Quakers, whose manager sold mounted wild animals and other troa celebrated medicine for the removal phies of the various royal hunts are of tapeworms from the human ali. to be seen. The bed clothing in the mentary canal. Art and utility were palace is all made of silk. There are combined in the most effective man- very large carved cupboards and in semi-annually attended these perform- glasses, some with genuine garnets. ances, and the amount of money car- Among the gifts in the palace was a oox covered with white silk worked with marguerites by the hand of a forand musicians arrived in state, via mer queen of England, and on the walls are pictures of many kings and queens who have featured Europe's history for generations back and who

In Germany the moving picture fad is raging just as in America, according to Miss Reiche's letter. She attended a feast in one town which very much resembled the street carnival

In her letter she speaks of having seen a large number of former acquaintances of her father and mother. Miss Reiche says that wherever she German. On one of her trips on the train she saw an airship from the car window being maneuvered by German cordial support of an art-loving and soldiers. Miss Reiche reached Gerappreciative public. They sang their many April 30 and it was June 30, just songs and presented their plays to full two months to a day, before she saw a rocking chair, these being very rare in the old country.

Miss Reiche speaks of making a trip of his tape worm remedy. His glib to the town of Wittenberg, where tongue and argumentative powers, Luther lived for many years and died. combined with his dramatic talent, en- She visited the old home of Luther. abled him to convince a whole audi- Two rooms in the house were left just ence that worms of some kind lay at as they had been when Luther lived in center of all human physical suffering. them. Miss Reiche saw Dr. Luther's As he sang, joked and discoursed on wedding ring, many medals and other here visiting with the Charles Fuerst worms, many under the magnetism of interesting articles. She speaks of a his strong personality, felt the loath- visit to the schloss kirche or palace some parasites gnawing at their vit- church, a very beautiful building of als. Every pain in the stomach, liver, which the door alone cost \$9,000. On ily, has returned to her home at St. back, or lower part of the viscera was one side of the church extra seats are Charles, Minn. traced to the fungus growth of a built for the kaiser and his family and wriggling worm, or a nest of small in the church are the graves of Melan-turned from a week's vacation, which parasites within. One hundred bot- schtan and Luther. In front of the tles a night would often be sold to church is a monument to Kaiser Fried- Biuffs visiting with friends. the urban population at \$1 a bottle, erich. Miss Reiche says that her through the course of a ten and twen- Fourth of July celebration was very been here for the past two months visty nights' performance, enough money different than it is in America. On iting with relatives, has returned to July 5 an airship stopped at the town her home in Milwaukee, Wis. to buy a cheap farm or stick up a in which she is visiting, the machine W. N. Huse returned from Omaha, ple gathered around the big ship.

New Pastor Here.

Rev. Otto Bergfelder, the new passermon in Norfolk tomorrow. In a ents for the past month. farewell word to Mr. Bergfelder, the

I am really a benefactor to my kind, labor. The service last Sunday was G. B. Christman last evening in honor the departing pastor, and quite a num- Mr. Levijohn of Lindsay is here vis-

and cattle. His pioneer neighbors of the esteem in which he was held, a expedition in Omaha last evening. big dailies. The scenes were all the the queer "old bachelor," who took who responded in a feeling manner, the effect that Mrs. F. Nobel and son took out her revenge by escaping from ing 'Auf Wiedersehen.' '

TEACHERS ARE READY.

Pointers on How to Start Session. put through one of the most rigid pro- | ported. of Superintendent F. M. Hunter, who enue, the J. S. Morrow residence, gave them some pointers in his ad- which he recently purchased. dress at the teachers' meeting held in o'clock Friday afternoon. About thirty teachers were present three-course dinner was served. at the meeting and the arrangements Dr. A. Bear and his daughter, Miss

year were distributed. These plan folk avenue. A full attendance is deteacher for the entire school year.

chools looked bright and more smiles accepted a position. which clearly showed that they had thoroughly enjoyed their vacation.

Every teacher had either a fountain pen or a pencil and was busy jotting school Monday evening on the lawn down in a notebook some of the many of the George Evans residence. valuable suggestions given to them by the superintendent.

novel writer produced by the state of than the many pupils you will face his family back to Norfolk soon. way."

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

daughter.

Miss Weber of Hadar was a visitor

n the city. Miss Anna Fallon of O'Neill was a

visitor in the city. Miss Jessie Cate of Pierce was here

alling on friends. W. P. Logan returned from a business trip to Wynot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters of Stanton were visitors in the city. Paul Beck of Hoskins was in the

ity transacting Lusiness. J. W. Warrick and family of Meadow Grove were in the city.

Mrs. E. Strate of Hoskins the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Arthur Apfel of Meadow Grove was here visiting with friends

Charles Carstensen of Valentine is in the city visiting with relatives. Mrs. Alfred Deuel is in the city visiting with the W. F. Ahlman family.

Miss Jeanette Gutru of Newman Grove was in the city calling on friends.

Miss Ethel Seifert has returned from week's vacation with her parents in Kansas.

Grove is here visiting with her son, and although preliminary work has al-C. E. Evans.

on business. John E. Toban of Sloux City is in ably be given back to the property the city visiting with his mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Toban. turned from a visit with friends at men as I can possibly employ in Nor-Guide Rock, Neb.

W. S. Butterfield is here from Wausa visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. point to hire as many men from the W. H. Butterfield.

Misses Grace and Ruth Davis of Wakefield are in the city visiting with Misses Agnes and Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug have returned from their wedding trip, which rein left at noon today for Omaha, they spent with relatives at Lincoln. W. B. Fuerst, his son George Fuerst, and John Yost of Battle Creek are

Miss Cecelia Zaches, who was here visiting with the E. J. Schoregge fam-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sprecher rethey spent at Omaha and Council

Miss Bertha Heckendorf, who has

ception. Colonel Roosevelt was given braskans, he says.

Lutheran church, will preach his first has been visting with her grandparturn. She made her second appear Campo Santo is here in which are

she has been visiting friends and rel-"Rev. Otto Bergfelder, the former atives for the past three weeks. evening

One of the prominent women of the The profession of medicine is crowd- largely attended; three young people of Miss Elsie Long, formerly of the instinct, began to take painting les- way in a year than by the legitimate administered. After the service a Pearle Beymer arrived home from on several occasions; she was caught ed upon a hill and has some fine stores

ter a few hours of pleasant intercourse at the home of Mrs. Nohel's mother at housecleaning, breaking dishes and the party disbanded and united in say- Columbus. It was also stated that a furniture, during which operation she our next stop was at Milan and from disease.

Miss Minnie Anderson, formerly of the Junction but now of Alliance, is Superintendent Hunter Gives Them here visiting friends and relatives.

Ed Monroe is moving from 313

Misses Margaret and Georgia Austin the auditorium of the high school at entertained a number of special friends Tuesday evening at 6:30. A

Programs for each week were after spending the summer in Norfolk. The W. C. T. U. will hold a business of the music teacher were made. Text meeting Tuesday afternoon at the books and plan books for the entire home of Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne on Nor-

Miss Mamie Ward has resigned her The teachers-many of them were position as bookkeeper with the Hutchlast year's teachers of the city's ison Bros, bakery and will leave for schools which clearly showed that Omaha in a few days, where she has

> Misses Margaret and Georgia Austin entertained the Wide Awake class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday

Ernest Sasse, chief of police of Hos kins, is in the city transacting busi-"Now teachers," said Mr. Hunter, ness, Mr. Sasse has made out his reseverything depends on yourselves on ignation as marshal of Hoskins and are more read and appreciated than the opening day of school. There are will forward it to the town board for Elie W. Peattie's, the first original no keener observers of human nature their action. He will probably move

Tuesday morning, on the opening day | The Cherokee Indian baseball team of school. The pupils are going to are in the city to play two games with quota of gifted financiers, stockers, read your character and determine the Norfolk clerks on the driving park their actions on that day when they diamond, the first game Sunday afterwill "size you up." If you have every noon and the second Monday afterthing in readiness to start business noon. The Cherokees are said to be a right away, you will have discipline live bunch of players, but the Norfolk and the pupils will 'size you up' that team are confident that they can scalp he redskins.

Funeral services over the remains of Heinrich Rudolph Warnecke, who Mrs. H. L. Spaulding has gone to died Wednesday evening, were held Des Moines, Ia., for a visit with her at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Short of great education and benefit and services were held at 1 o'clock at the Robert M. Peyton of Creighton was family home on South Fifth street and at 1:30 services were held at the Christ Lutheran church by Rev. J. P. Mueller, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery east of the city. The choir of the Lutheran church sang. The pallbearers were: Albert Degner, E. M Ziesche, Carl Kirchoff, Frank Stengel

Albert Mueller, Herman Brummund. City Clerk Ed Harter is also a vic tim of the robbers who broke into the office used by him and Water Commissioner Brummund Thursday night After plundering his desk, which they broke open, the thieves secured about \$3 worth of stamps. They then opened the water commissioner's safe Mr. Brummund believes the guilty ones are familiar with the combination of the safe, from which they took \$15. An entrance was forced through the door leading from the council cham-

James Craig, who will superintend the paving of Norfolk avenue for the Katz-Craig company of Omaha, went to Omaha last evening to hurry the shipments of brick which he says are already on the way. The constructing Mrs. Charles Evans of Meadow outfit, he says, has also been started, ready been begun, the actual work, W. C. Denny, deputy grand chan- which consists of tearing up the gutcellor of the K. P. lodge, is in the city ters, etc., will commence about next Wednesday. The old gutters will probowners if they so desire, he says. Samuel Kline, Mr. Craig's foreman, is Misses Ida and Emily Kersten redue in the city Tuesday. "As many folk will be hired by me for this work," said Mr. Craig. "I make it a home town as I can. I pay \$2.25 per day for laborers."

Dressed in the best uniforms and ac companied by their crack rifle team. the Norfolk company of Landwehr Vewhere they will join the 5,000 members of the society for a three days' convention. The headquarters of the water is a brilliant blue color and if convention will be at the Washington you should drop a stick in the water hall in Omaha, where all the business meetings will be held. All the social and spectacular events will take place at Ralston, near South Omaha, where German soldiers from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, and even some eastern states will congregate. A field mass will be held at Ralston Sunday morning. The monster parade is my party are ladies, finished buying scheduled for Monday evening.

GERTRUDE CAME BACK.

Negress Who Was Sent Out of Town. Can't Stay Away.

Gertrude Cooper just can't stay a most enthusiastic ovation by Ne- away from Norfolk, A week ago she hours. was put aboard a Columbus train and Miss Nellie Nelson arrived home shanghaied to Schuyler by the Nor- ing tower, which has been standing tor of the St. Johannes Evangelical from Spencer last evening, where she folk police with orders never to re- and leaning for 600 years. The noted ance in Norfolk last night on the Un-Miss Ella Moolick arrived home ion Pacific train from Columbus after were brought from Jerusalem in order deavored to deposit her in Madison.

Gertrude Cooper is a colored woman pastor of the Plum City Lutheran Mrs. Charles Wehrer and son Orval who about a month ago came to Norchurch, takes herewith occasion to arrived home from Omaha Thursday folk from Foster. She has committed acts which made local authorities pro-"Mr. Bergfelder came to Plum City | Claude Clark arrived home from nounce her an "undesirable citizen" in May, 1908, and has served the Omaha Thursday evening, where he and the sentence she received at the hands of Judge Eiseley of the police he is to enter upon his new field of A party was given at the home of court was that she must leave the city Genoa, and this was a horrible trip never to return. She had tried to commit suicide by

swallowing morphine; she was drunk farewell party was given in honor of Fremont, where he had been visiting. In the act of stealing neckties in the and houses. Star clothing store, and she started a secured employment. In this act she to Chicago or Omaha. Huge canvases hung in heavy gilt proved up on a rich Boyd county farm, the congregation. In appreciation of Mrs. E. W. Stansberry and four chil- was collared by Chief of Police Mar-

was finally captured and sent away.

The authorities were greatly surprised last evening when they received the beauties of nature. We sped on An epidemic of tonsilitis is reported a message from the train crew that until now we are in Lousanne, Swit-When schools open Tuesday morn- in Norfolk by physicians. As many as they were bringing with them a coling every teacher will do her best to fifteen cases of the disease are re- ored woman whom they endeavored to put off at Madison, but who fought Geneva. with them. Night Patrolman O'Brien school, if they have taken the advice Braasch avenue to 1207 Phillip av- met Gertrude at the station and put her behind the bars at the city fail. where she is now waiting to be shanghaied for the second time.

BERT MORPHY WAS HERE.

"The Man Who Sings to Beat the

Band" Passes Through Norfolk. Bert Morphy, known as "the man from Dallas and notified the people ried man with a family. along the line that the report that Dallas had burned up was a fake, was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

phy, after he had been called by name ling is the score by innings: here in the west remember me. I Neligh 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 have been called by name by some person in every one of the hundreds Glissman; Neligh, Pennington and of cities I have recently visited."

See eParis, Start Home.

the far south of Italy, the Temple Kay, 1. Hit by Pennington, 2; by Mcparty for the first time, turned their Kay, 1. Umpire, Nick Melick. faces toward home and free America. Heretofore, we have been continualy going farther and farther away until 10,000 miles marked the limit. So that we are beginning to close our the party are all elated over the fact that we have seen most all of Europe.

From La Cava we drove to Amalfi.

and then to Sorrento where we stopped at the Hotel Londres. This city is surrounded with orange and lemon groves and other fruits, besides hundreds of olive groves. Here we had a deightful stay and to add zest to all the past, the Temple party engaged the Grande Italian concert company to come to the hotel and play for them the famous Tarantella, the Italian dance and for two hours the party was greatly delighted with this national relic. It is only by paying a snug sum of money that this dance is ever given for parties, but the Temple party desire to see all that is possible on this European tour. I am plad to say that they are a lively crowd and surely are enjoying life in these foreign lands. Then each sucessive day adds a new link to our chain, and losses of various kinds continue as before. See us alight from a train with only ten minutes notice suit cases, come out, each person with six handbags, four dozen umbrellas, stones, marble relics, that mus be carried in the hands, enough hats for two millinery stores and bird cages. Thus them three-tenths of a second to see the county attorney refused to take that we are Americans and then off Greggerson into custody. they go to bring their wares, and soon dler has a different article and his of the body after the autopsy. course is the best and cheapest, and Both are charged with conspiracy to they say, "very cheap, buy of me, buy suppress the facts in the case. of me."

From Sorrento we took a ship on the famous voyage to the Island of Capri and went in the Blue Grotto in little canoes in which we had to lie flat in order to get through the opening of the Grotto.

Wonderful is the scenery! The it looks like a silver bar. After a pleasant time here where the Emperor Tiberius had his winter palace, when the Christ was born, we went to Naples. From this beautiful island dotted with orange groves we took a ship over to Naples. Italy, where ladies, because ten-elevenths of cameos, hat pins, jewelry and novelties and then we mounted a fast Italian express train and sped north like a hurricane. We stopped in Rome the capital just long enough to get lunch and then we continued on to Pisa, making 500 miles in about twelve

Pisa is noted for the wonderful leanlifty-seven ship loads of dirt which to have sacred ground in which to bury the saints. Then I may also mention the Duomo or cathedral which is magnificent old structure. It was in this that Galileo saw a bronze lamp swinging and got his idea of the pendelum for the clock. And the same lamp still hangs and swings in this old church. Our next stop was at for in traveling 200 miles we passed through eighty tunnels, the longest one being five miles. Genoa is perch

They are building a postoffice of A few years later the "manager" ber partook of a delicious dinner, that iting for a few days at the home of his fight in a local restaurant where she brown marble that would be a credit

The great attraction here, is the

frames, where before had been past It is now stocked with blooded horses his services as pastor, and as a token dren arrived home from a shopping quardt and then she received her final house which Christopher Columbus rentence. She was being escorted to was born in, and where he lived for

Near the railway station is a fine

name where we have been lately for sister of Mrs. Nobel succumbed to the took occasion to strike a waitress on there we went on to Baverio. Here the mouth and break off a tooth. She we were perched on a hill overlook ing a grand lake filled with islands. After resting here and taking in zerland.

This city is on the picturesque Lake

During the last three days I have been quite sick and I must say there is no fun in conducting a party of twenty-one when you are sick. I hope o be better soon

We are headed for Paris now, where trust I may pen another letter.

Chas. Wayne Ray.

His Arm Torn Out.

Burke, S. D., Sept. 3.-Special to who sings to beat the band," and who The News: While attempting to fix has made the trip from coast to coast the drive belt on a threshing machine within a few months, singing at va- Roy Atwood had his arm torn comrious public and social events, and pletely off above the elbow. He is a who came to Norfolk two years ago farmer and lives here. He is a mar-

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 3.-Special to Mr. Morphy was on his way to Min- The News: A hit, a base on balls and neapolis, where he sings at the state a sacrifice fly enabled Oakdale to sefair. Mr. Morphy says Norfolk has cure their only run in the game of shown marked improvement in the ball played yesterday afternoon in this past two years and declares it is one city at the Riverside park diamond. of the best cities of its size in the Pennington for the home team had a country. Mr. Morphy was immediate decided walkaway over McKay for the y recognized by many Norfolk people. visitors in strike-outs, securing 9 while "It's very surprising," said Mr. Mor- the latter had 4 to his credit. Follow-

Batteries: Oakdale, McKay and Kennedy. Struck out: Pennington, 9; McKay, 4. Hits: Neligh, 1; Oakdale, 3. Errors: Neligh, 4. Stolen Lousanne, Switzerland, Aug. 13,-On bases: Neligh, 2; Oakdale, 1. Basea eaching La Cava a beautiful city in on balls: Off Pennington, 2; off Mc-

Tilden Plays on the Neligh diamond next Tuesday.

CLEARWATER 2, TILDEN 1.

eague Baseball is a Feature of the Game at Tilden. Tilden, Neb., Sept. 3.—Special to

The News: Clearwater defeated Til-

den in a great ball game here yesterday, 2 to 1, A Valentine Challenge. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 3.-Sporting Editor: The Valentine baseball team hereby challenges any ball team in Nebraska or South Dakota (Western and State league teams excepted) to

play for the championship of northern

Nebraska. We will play a series of

five games at either or both towns.

Games to be played immediately. Val

entine claims the championship if this challenge is not accepted. We are ready for you. (Signed) Frank Fischer, jr.,

Manager Valentine Team.

Would Oust Officials. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 3.-Special to The News: Two petitions were filed in district court here vesterday by M. F. Eacon of Elgin, seeking to oust from office County Attorney J. W. Rice and County Coroner W. F. Con-

well in connection with the handling of the Pederson death case. The petition charges that Lou Greggerson, wanted on a charge of murderwe leave our coach and the natives ing Pederson, came to Neligh a week gathered around us to see what has ago last Monday to surrender to the come to their town, but it only takes sheriff, who was out of town, and that

Coroner Conwell is charged with the whole city comes out to meet us writing the coroner jury verdict which with a welcome that only Theodore said Pederson died of strangulation Roosevelt knows about. Each ped- by his own hand, and of not reclothing

Bacon was formerly a justice of the peace in Lancaster county. Friends of the accused officials here laugh at the charges, declaring that nobody in town knew Greggerson was here August 22 save his attorney, and that the coroner's jury did agree voluntarily on its own verdict and that the coroner did reclothe the body, though not re-

quired by law to do so. The officials" friends consider the ouster proceedings as a political move and say the charges are the outgrowth of wild rumors.

Play for Gregory Library.

Gregory, S. O. Sept. 3.-Special to The News: The members of the Woman's club of this city seem determined that Gregory shall have a pub-He library and that without delay. The club raised money at a musical last spring, an illustrated lecture last week, a book shower last Saturday, and now intend to pull off a ball game to further the good cause along.

At the suggestion and urgent soliciation of the ladies of the club, the business men on the east side of the nain thoroughfare have issued a challenge for a baseball game to be fought to a finish with the business men on the west side of the main street. The gory event will be pulled off on the diamond in the city park next Monday afternoon, Labor day.

The line-up of the two teams as yet has not been definitely decided upon but will be soon. The affair will undoubtedly be quite humorous and the population of the entire city is expected to turn out to witness the event and incidentally add a large sum of money to the library fund.

Velvet Carpet in Store

The floor of the ready-made section of the Beeler store is being covered with beautiful green velvet carpet, The office floor is being covered with cork linoleum.

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