

Two Young Boys Sleep Out in Cold.
Two Hastings, Neb., boys slept in a cornfield near Norfolk throughout the night. The boys are both about 17 years old and declare they came here to obtain work. Falling in this they are making their way back home the best way they can. Tuesday morning one of the youths called on Mrs. V. A. Nenow on South Sixth street and applied for work. He wished to saw wood or do anything to pay for his breakfast. The weekly washing was about to commence and the young man "made good" by turning the machine, emptying and refilling the wash-tubs. He did all that was necessary to make the work complete and was given a hearty breakfast. He was profuse in his thanks and departed for Fremont, with his partner. He told Mrs. Nenow that his partner and himself had slept in the open throughout the night.

Dr. Mackay is Star Witness.
Fremont, Nov. 30.—"I would say that the man is subject to periodical insanity and that on the thirtieth day of August he was insane."
This answer by Dr. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk, insanity expert, to the hypothetical question propounded by counsel for the defense in district court yesterday afternoon marked the climax in the fight to save George W. Osborne, the Blair painter, from death on the gallows or life imprisonment. In calling Dr. Mackay to the witness stand the attorneys for the defense played their trump card and it is generally conceded that Dr. Mackay's testimony will play an important part in determining the final verdict.

In laying the foundation for Dr. Mackay's testimony as to the mental and physical condition of the defendant, Osborne's attorneys brought out the fact that Dr. Mackay had made a close study of insanity in its various forms since 1894, and at one time was superintendent of the state asylum for the insane.

He testified that he had twice examined Osborne, once in the jail in October, and again on last Saturday afternoon, and declared that Osborne was insane on the night of the crime.

Tells of Osborne's Condition.
Dr. Mackay's story of the examination of Osborne was the most interesting testimony of the entire case. He told of blinding the prisoner and piercing his foot with a pin. Osborne, he declared, sensed the pain but was unable to pull his foot away from the pin point, which showed that his nervous system was in disorder. A test of the eyes showed that the pupils failed to react. Other tests showed Osborne's mind to be unusually slow in grasping ideas. The prisoner, he said, was unable to stand in the attitude of a soldier without swaying. His power of equilibrium was defective.

"The prisoner's frame is that of a type never found in the Caucasian race among sane men," declared Dr. Mackay. "It is such a frame as that common to idiots and resembling that of the ape."

Taft Orders More Pruning.
Washington, Nov. 29.—President Taft informed his cabinet officers, after scrutinizing the final draft of the estimates of the various government departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1911, that there must be further and deeper cut in them, that they would not do in their present form.

In response to the urgent demands of the president the heads of the various departments already had held their estimates down to what they considered rock bottom figures. The president today, however, pointed out a number of places where he declared the pruning knife could be used to advantage.

The president went into details of each department. He inaugurated last year the policy of giving personal attention to the estimated expenditure of the government, declaring that the best way to wipe out the deficiency in the treasury was to reduce the outgo of public funds.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

The diphtheria scare is subsiding at Deadwood.

Veblen young men have formed an athletic association.

The farmers' union elevator and coal sheds at Gayville have been destroyed by fire.

The Beadle county suffragets are planning a vigorous campaign for this winter.

Will J. Clark of Canton and Miss Gates of Hudson, S. D., were married at Elk Point.

Lemmon schools are crowded and the advisability of providing additional quarters is being given consideration.

The Aberdeen street railway system is now in successful operation, with former Governor C. N. Herried as general manager.

I. O. Butz, aged 40 years, a former South Dakota, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid at Leavenworth, Kan.

Frank Laframbruer, an Indian student of Riggs institute, was drowned in the Big Sioux river at Flandreau while skating.

The remains of W. C. Wilka, who committed suicide near Madison, have been shipped to his former home at Rock Rapids, Ia.

The commissioners of Perkins county will build two bridges, one over the Grand river and the other over the North Grand river.

William Mitchell, a 19-year-old South Dakota boy, died of over-study at Baltimore. He was preparing for admission to West Point.

Buffalo was chosen as the permanent county seat of Hardin county at the recent election. It already was the temporary county seat.

the reservation near Chamberlain. A Veblen "speed fiend" opened his automobile to the last notch and "let 'er go," with the result that the machine blew up, but the passengers escaped unharmed.

The property of the late Theodore Peterson of Lake county for which there has been no claimant, will go to Elbert Peterson, a brother who has been located in Brooklyn, N. Y.

An injury resulting from over-exercising himself in lifting, caused the death of Lillie, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lunda, who live in Turner county. From the injury acute tuberculosis developed.

James W. Todd has been re-elected chief of the fire department at Yankton.

Owing to the slush and ice the pontoon bridge at Yankton has been removed.

Labor troubles in the Black Hills last year reduced the output of gold over \$1,500,000.

The residents of McLaughlin are agitating the issuance of bonds for the erection of a school house.

Burglars gained entrance to the railroad station at Jefferson and dynamited the safe, securing about \$50.

Gov. R. P. Vessey has sold his general store at Wessington Springs. He has been in business there for twenty-seven years.

Archie McCullough is in the Campbell county jail charged with criminally assaulting Miss Ella Searle, a school teacher.

Reilly Alcott and Clarence Strabb of Watertown have been bound over to the grand jury on the charge of robbing Chris Berg of Castlewood.

Noah Death, convicted of passing instruments to prisoners in the Codington county jail with which to escape, has been given a one-year sentence.

The Farmers Grain Dealers' association of South Dakota has filed a formal protest with the state railway commission in regard to rates in the state.

The railroad commissioners will give a hearing at Sturgis on December 2 on the petition of business men that a branch of the American Express company be located here.

The first church of white people to be organized on the Standing Rock reservation has been opened at McLaughlin, in Corson county, and is called the Union Congregational church. Rev. J. Q. Dickensheets is to be the pastor.

The photograph of the unknown man who was found murdered along the tracks of the Milwaukee railroad near Aberdeen on the morning of September 4 was identified as that of Edmund Casey of International Falls, Minn.

When the legislature two years ago passed the law providing for unofficial returns on the part of precinct officers to the county auditors and by the county auditors to the secretary of state, it was not thought such a law would require any penalty to secure its being put in operation, but the lack of compliance at the last election shows that such a provision will have to be added.

A farmers' grange has been organized at Vivian.

The Aberdeen city council has spent \$15,000 for a park site.

The state suffrage association will meet at Huron early in December.

Alexandria residents held a chicken pie supper to raise funds for the library.

The next legislature will attempt to pass a law which will shorten the election ballot.

The annual meeting of the federation of churches of Christ will be held at Redfield on December 3.

Congressman Burke has gone to Washington to prepare for the opening of the short session.

Arlington has organized a strong independent basketball team and will go after the state championship.

Judge Stites of Sioux Falls has decided that property owners cannot let to outsiders the right to trap.

Rev. E. M. Jeffers, pastor of the Baptist church at Mitchell, has resigned to take up post-graduate work.

The implement store and blacksmith shop of Albert Lawlin was destroyed by fire at Ipswich, causing a loss of \$7,000.

At the "tag day" held at Aberdeen for the benefit of the children's home at Sioux Falls, nearly \$1,400 was raised for the home.

Louis and Peter Mousseaux of Interior are said to be the wealthiest Indians in South Dakota. They own over 3,000 acres of land.

A month ago the Milwaukee road suspended operations on the extension of its line from Eagle Buttes to Faith, assigning as a reason inability to secure ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Penno, living on a farm in Beadle county, left their infant child alone in the house when it fell into a pan of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Dicozel and Bachelior, Aberdeen business men, have leased for a period of twenty years, at \$4,000 a year, two lots on Main street with a 50-foot frontage, on which they propose building a \$35,000 theater.

Dr. William G. Smith, chairman of the South Dakota railroad commission, who was charged before the National Association of Railway Commissioners with being interested in a safety appliance, has been completely exonerated.

B. C. Claymore, one of the old settlers of the state, died at the home of his son near the mouth of Cheyenne river. Claymore was among a party of young Frenchmen sent up the Missouri by the American Fur company in 1852.

J. EVERS AN INSURGENT.

The Cub Second Baseman to Coach Annapolis Team.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—John Evers, second baseman of the Chicago National team, will coach the naval academy baseball squad at Annapolis next winter and spring whether he has the consent of Manager Frank Chance or not. This was the announcement he made yesterday after he had looked over the terms of the contract received from the naval academy athletic board.

"I can't afford to turn down the navy people," Evers said. "Their offer is a most liberal one and I am going to accept it. I will go to Annapolis in February and remain until I am through work and that probably will be some time in May. I think Chance will see my end of it and that there won't be any trouble. But I would rather lay off all season than pass up my Annapolis opportunity."

Northwest Weddings.
Miss Irma Schoat and Fred Gabelman were married at Green Garden.

J. A. Devine and Miss Mae E. Campbell were married at O'Neill.

R. J. Hering and Miss Agnes Brown were married at Creighton.

Thomas W. Coleman and Miss Marguerite Flanagan were married at Snyder.

NOW THE FOOTBALL "ALLS."

Eastern Experts Pick Star Teams for the Season of 1910.

New York, Nov. 30.—Now that the curtain has been rung down on the gridiron season of 1910, football experts throughout the country are busy picking all American teams. The task this season is not an easy one. There seldom has been a year in which so few players have stood out as clearly superior to the others.

The Press: Left end, Kilpatrick, Yale; left tackle, Scully, Yale; left guard, Brown, Navy; center, Morris, Yale; right guard, Fisher, Harvard; right tackle, McKay, Harvard; right end, L. Smith, Harvard; quarter back, Sprackling, Brown; left halfback, McKay, Brown; right halfback, Wendell, Harvard; fullback, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

The Sun: Left end, Kilpatrick, Yale; left tackle, Scully, Yale; left guard, Fisher, Harvard; center, Cozens, Pennsylvania; right guard, Brown, Navy; right tackle, McKay, Harvard; right end, Smith, Harvard; quarter back, Sprackling, Brown; left halfback, McKay, Brown; right halfback, Wendell, Harvard; fullback, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

Brooklyn Eagle: Left end, Kilpatrick, Yale; left tackle, McKay, Harvard; left guard, Cozens, Pennsylvania; center, Arnold, West Point; right guard, Fisher, Harvard; right tackle, Withington, Harvard; right end, Brooks, Yale; quarter back, Sprackling, Brown; left halfback, Corbett, Harvard; right halfback, Wendell, Harvard; fullback, Ramsdell, Pennsylvania.

Morning Telegraph: Left end, Kilpatrick, Yale (captain); left tackle, Scully, Yale; left guard, Benbrook, Michigan; center, Cozens, Pennsylvania; right guard, Fisher, Harvard; right tackle, McKay, Harvard; right end, Smith, Harvard; quarter back, Sprackling, Brown; right halfback, Wendell, Harvard; left halfback, Magidson, Michigan; fullback, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

Four Little Orphans.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 30.—Special to The News: The death is announced at Bancroft of Mrs. Mary Louise Bassinger. She was 26 years of age and the widow of Orrin D. Bassinger, who preceded her in death four months ago, both of them being young people. Mrs. Bassinger is survived by four out of the five children born to her in wedlock, the four being yet very small and doubly orphaned.

Off for Old Country.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 30.—Special to The News: Carl Lorenzen, an old and well known citizen of Cuming county left on Saturday afternoon for his birthplace in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. He was accompanied by his family and they go to visit the aged mother of Mr. Lorenzen and will stay four months in the old home. Mr. Lorenzen is one of the oldest members of the Cuming county Deutsche Landwehr Verein, the local branch of which attended him in a body at the depot to bid him and his family farewell.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA PAPERS.

Canton News: Suppose the legislature were to provide for a constitutional convention, and suppose the convention would provide a reasonable revenue plank, should cut out a lot of legislation and give us a constitution flexible enough to meet the growing demands of state, and should leave the educational affairs so that the legislature could adopt modern and advanced methods. And suppose it should allow the legislature to fix reasonable salaries for officials within certain limitations and do a lot of other things which would be for the general good, what do you suppose the people would do with it? The action at the late election in falling to discriminate between necessary and useful laws and those of less value does not give much hope that they

would show greater wisdom in the matter of a complete constitution.

Mitchell Republican: The South Dakota gold output this year is only \$5,000,000. Beside the farming business of the state, the Black Hills mining becomes a puny industry.

Pierre Dakotan: The Hudson Hudson has viewed with apparent pleasure the farmer's daughter of Lincoln county in the corn fields picking corn. Such scenes may be pleasing to the eye to some people, but to the Dakotan any manual labor indulged in by women looks entirely out of place and always displeases us. To see women driving the plow, raking hay, picking corn, scrubbing dirty floors and such work takes one across the waters to Russia where women grovel like cattle in performing such work as delights the eye of the erudite editor of the Hudsonite.

Yankton Press and Dakotan: South Dakota is going to have a little speakeasy fight all her own. Thus far three candidates have developed, and leaving out the dark horses, this will be enough to start things off at a merry clip when the state legislators assemble at Pierre. C. P. Morris of Minnehaha, and E. C. Issenhuth, and the friends of each of these capable men are confident of landing the office. P. B. Peterson of Clay enters as an unknown quantity, and may add a little spice to the fight.

Sloux Falls Argus-Leader: We suspect that the referendum will play an increasing part in South Dakota matters from this time on. The overwhelming defeat of every submission except one, has taught the people how easy it is to veto the acts of the legislature, and it is likely that any measure which excites the least organized opposition will first have to run the referendum gauntlet before it can become a law. We agree with the Mitchell Republican that the constitution should be changed, raising the percentage required to invoke the referendum, but we fear that in another "vote no" campaign it would go down with the rest. It is a big job to educate 125,000 voters so that they will carefully pick out of a long list of laws what they favor and vote for them, when they are opposed to the great majority of things submitted. It is flattering to the voter to say that he will do it, but some way the actual returns do not vindicate the flattering words.

Justice Harlan's Anniversary.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Associate Justice John M. Harlan is today receiving the congratulations of his colleagues and friends upon rounding out his thirty-third year on the supreme court bench. As the senior associate justice of the august tribunal, Justice Harlan is acting as chief justice until the successor of the late Chief Justice Fuller takes his place. Justice Harlan was seventy-seven years of age last June and has been eligible to retire for seven years. Despite the weight of years, Justice Harlan is active and alert, both mentally and physically, and manifests a keen interest in all the cases that come before him.

Want Some Free Seeds?

Washington, Nov. 29.—Those who desire to get their share of Uncle Sam's free vegetable and flower seeds should make their applications at once to the congressman of their district. Most of the solons are now making up their lists for the annual seed distribution, and those who fail to send in their names within the next few days may be too late, as the supply allotted to each congressman is limited.

John Harvard's Birthday.

Boston, Nov. 29.—In keeping with the custom established by the Harvard Memorial society some years ago, the statue of John Harvard at the university was today draped in black, this being the 303rd anniversary of the birth of the founder of the great institution of learning. Special memorial services were held this morning in the chapel.

Trains Run to Colome.

Train service was begun yesterday from Dallas to Colome, S. D., the new extension of the Northwestern into Tripp county. Colome is the terminal for the winter. A big barbecue is to be held today in celebration.

HOPE TO HEAR SCANDAL.

So Big Crowd Throngs Court Room to Listen to Murder Story.
Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 30.—The speed with which the trial of Mento E. Moore, the theatrical man, charged with the murder of Edward C. Gibson, wealthy oil operator, moved yesterday, crowded the court room today in the hopes of hearing the testimony of Mrs. Mento Moore, over whom the shootings is said to have occurred.

The jury was selected, the state's opening statement was made and one witness testified yesterday.

The shooting for which Moore is on trial took place early on the morning of October 3, last, on the union station platform here. The two men met as they were about to board trains going in opposite directions and without warning, it is said, Moore shot Gibson and then went to Washington, Ind., where he was arrested later in the day.

Chinese Educator Pleased.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Chang Yuan Chi, Chinese commissioner of education, is in Washington inspecting its

schools. Yesterday he visited one of the kindergartens, with which he expressed his delight. It is his purpose he said to introduce kindergartens into China.

Wendling Jury Secured.

Louisville, Nov. 30.—The jury which will try Joseph Wendling on the charge of murdering 8-year-old Alma Kellner, was completed, the indictment read, and the opening statement of the prosecution submitted by Loraine Mix, assistant commonwealth's attorney. The hearing of evidence began this morning. The opening statement of the prosecution was brief. Mr. Mix laying stress that the crime was of such an abnormal nature that it demanded unusual efforts toward the punishment of the guilty one.

16 DROWN OFF SPAIN'S COAST.

Wild Gale Causes Heavy Damage to Shipping, Boat Capsizes.
Corunna, Spain, Nov. 30.—A wild gale caused heavy damage to shipping along the coast today. A coasting vessel capsized and sixteen persons were drowned.

MAY HAVE BEEN SUICIDE.

Three Men Surrender, as Companions of the Man Killed.

New York, Nov. 30.—Through the surrender of three men the mysterious shooting yesterday of John N. Koerner, while walking with three companions in a Harlem street, which the police had described as a "gang murder," may be cleared up as a suicide. The men, who gave the names of Warren Roach, John Johnson and John Sullivan, said they were Koerner's companions and that he had shot himself in spite of their efforts to prevent him. He was despondent, they say, because he was to have been brought to trial in a day or two on a charge of robbery. The police confirmed this part of the story. The three men were held pending an investigation.

CUDAHY'S MOVE TO CHICAGO.

Omaha, Nov. 30.—Death of Michael Cudahy means the election of E. A. Cudahy as president of the Cudahy Packing company, and the permanent residence of Mr. Cudahy and his family in Chicago.

Atkinson News Notes.

Miss Ollie Sturdevant, Joe Rhoke and Earl Stilson returned to their work at the state university after spending Thanksgiving with the home folks.

Mrs. E. L. Brush returned to her home in Norfolk Sunday morning after spending a week with her parents.

THEY SOLD ROTTEN EGGS.

Buffalo Firm's Operations are Declared to be a Scandal.
Buffalo, Nov. 30.—John Lord O'Brien, United States attorney, declared that the sale of decayed eggs for food purposes had become a scandal and that a conviction secured in the United States court yesterday afternoon only marked the beginning of a campaign to break up the traffic.

Five tons of bad eggs have been seized here in the last forty-eight hours.

Says Diaz is Prostrated.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Gustave A. Madero, brother of the leader of the revolution in Mexico, who is here representing the interest of the insurgents, issued a statement declaring that only skirmishes have taken place thus far with government troops; that large bodies of volunteers are constantly augmenting the revolutionist forces in Chihuahua, Durango and neighboring states and that the revolt in Yucatan Campeche and southern Mexico is even more serious than in the north.

"General Diaz is reported in inside circles to be prostrated," the statement says, "and has threatened to dismiss Senor Cocio, the minister of war, because of the magnitude which the revolution has assumed."

Quiet at Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, Nov. 30.—The city of Chihuahua is perfectly quiet, no fighting being reported up to 9 o'clock. There is no apprehension of immediate trouble. A freight train loaded with mining machinery traversed the Mexico and Western (Pearsons) Madero line unharmed. The first passenger train in a week will start out today. The rebels declare they will not attack any trains unless they carry soldiers.

Diaz Not Prostrated.

Mexico, Nov. 30.—Only vague rumors of disturbances in Yucatan, which are generally discredited, have reached this city. There have been no intimations of trouble in Campeche or southern Mexico as related by G. A. Madero in his statement. That General Diaz is prostrated is untrue. He is in his usual health and visits the national palace every day, giving the affairs of the nation his personal attention.

THOMAS WILL TRY AGAIN.

California middleweight is After Stanley Ketchel's Title.

New York, Nov. 30.—Joe Thomas, the California middleweight who, up to the time he met Stanley Ketchel, was looked upon as the best exponent of the manly art in his class, has a lingering suspicion that he will yet become the possessor of the title held by Ketchel at the time of his death. For a time, after his several defeats by Ketchel, Thomas went all to pieces. He dropped so far back in his fighting that it was a hard matter for him to induce boxing promoters to give him a match. Lately, however, he has been rounding to and believes that it is

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only a question of a short while until he is back in his old form. Tonight at the Marathon Athletic club in Brooklyn he will meet Connie Schmidt of Hoboken, in the main event. While it is not often that you find a man by the name of Schmidt who can fight, this one is said to be the real article. Experts on the game think well enough of the Hoboken man to credit him with possessing championship quality. Thomas did not pick a soft one when he agreed to meet Schmidt, that's certain. Thomas states that he is anxious to find out whether it will pay him to continue in the game, and in order to convince himself of the fact, decided to have a try-out with the Jersey man. Those who have seen Schmidt in action predict that the Californian will have to step some to win.

SEEKS QUAIL EATING RECORD.

East St. Louisan Bets \$100 He Can Eat Two a Day for Sixty Days.
St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Edward J. Spliesbach of East St. Louis bet \$100 that he could eat two quail a day for sixty days. The belief that no one can eat a quail a day for thirty days, Spliesbach says, must be proved a fallacy. Louis Stroh of Belleville is the man whose money Spliesbach expects to have in his pocket two months from now.

Advertisement for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on or before the first day of January, 1911, for the furnishing of books, blanks and stationery for the year following the first day of January, 1911.

Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item of books, blanks and stationery that will be required during said year:

- Books: Four eight-quire records, plain head, ruled margin; four eight-quire records, printed page; four eight-quire records, printed head and ruled; two eight-quire records, printed page and ruled; four eight-quire McMillan or Western loose leaf records, plain; two three-quire records, printed head and ruled; two six-quire tax list; one five-quire tax list; one book of 1,500 lithographic warrants; one eight-quire treasurer's cash book; one four-quire treasurer's warrant book; thirty leather tabs for tax list; thirty duplicates of same; forty leather tabs for cash book; fifty stub files for chattel mortgages; thirty assessment schedule binders; six canvass covers for record books; fifty poll books for general election; 250 poll books for primary election; 100 poll book envelopes; fifty used ballot sacks; twenty-four studies.

Blanks: Legal blanks as follows: 1,000 8 1/2 x 28; 5,000 8 1/2 x 14; 6,000 8 1/2 x 7; 2,000 8 1/2 x 3; 1,000 7 x 3; 12,000 No. 6 1/2 envelopes; 10,000 No. 10 envelopes; 2,000 No. 9 envelopes; 12,000 letter heads; 8,000 memo heads; 2,000 postal cards, printed two sides; 4,000 delinquent tax notices; 10,000 sheets teachers' examination paper; 6,000 report blanks pupils' grades; 200 records of teachers' grades; 1,000 enrollment cards; 1,500 report of teachers' examination; 100 blanks for map of school district; 1,000 notices to parents; 10,000 certificates of perfect attendance; 1,000 certificates of award; 100 diplomas of honor; 200 teachers' certificates; 400 envelopes for teachers' order books; thirty-six treasurer's order books on county treasurer; thirty-two order books on district treasurer; twelve directors' record books; 200 bar dockets; 250 election notices; 7,000 assessment schedules.

Stationery: Twelve quarts blank ink; six pints red ink; two quarts mullage; four gross No. 5 lead pencils, Johann Faber; six gross No. 253 lead pencils; two gross No. 235 lead pencils, Johann Faber; six gross Leon Isaac's pens; six gross Estabrook pens; two pounds small rubber bands; six gross large rubber bands, assorted sizes; one dozen office knives; three gross pencil point protectors; two dozen checking pencils, blue; six dozen penholders; twelve dozen metal bound document boxes, assorted sizes; four reams numbered line linen legal cap, 16-lb.; four dozen pads legal cap paper; fifteen reams typewriter paper, different weights.

Separate bids must be made on books, blanks and stationery, all bids must be made on bidding sheets furnished on application by the county clerk of said court. All supplies must be furnished in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the county clerk.

All supplies are to be furnished as ordered. Bids must be marked, bids for "Blanks," "Books" or "Stationery," as the case may be, and addressed to the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska. The successful bidders will be required to furnish a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of their contract. The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened according to the requirements of the law at the first meeting of the county board, January 10, 1911.

S. R. McFarland,
County Clerk.

The efficient worker is worth hunting for—worth a small "want ad campaign."