BY THE FASHION EDITOR.

Little Matters That Are Jotted Down

to Interest Women. Hand embroidery is taking the place of lace and insertion to a great extent. During the past most of the embroidery has been done in white, but the very newest waists and dresses are done in different shades.

The plaited straws in contrasting shades are evidently going to be spe-



and one seen is a dome shaped hat in side are a couple of straw cabochons and two red quills. Another model of folded tagel straw in mandarin blue suggests both a toque and a bounet. An envelope corner of the straw edged with velvet is folded over the front, and the wide strings start from under two big rosettes of ribbon, which form the sole trimming.

We all know that wide silk braid has been worn a great deal during the past winter, but nevertheless it appears again this season on most of the smart spring suits. But why should we lay aside such a practical, not to say beautiful, trimming as silk braid simply because it has been worn dur ing the preceding season?

The music roll parasol is the intest device for the traveler. As its name Andicates, it looks like a small roll of pigskin when closed, which might con ceal a music score, but which instead holds a parasot. The parasol can be pressed out by means of a spring.

The fancy waist that gives a point ed effect is a very new one. This model will be found a good one for the combination of materials that are wo much in vogue

JUDIC CHOLLET

This May Manton pattern is cut it to this office, giving number, 6960, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which in

Mrs. S. F. Erskine, local secretary

of the Federation of Woman's clubs, reports that she expects over 125 delegates to visit Norfolk to attend the convention of this club, which convenes here Tuesday morning, April 25. All sessions will be held at the First Congregational church. A feature of the convention will be

the musicale and reception given the delegates on Monday evening, April 24. at the Congregational church. All teachers of the city schools, pas-

tors of all churches, and husbands of the members of the club are invited to attend this musicale. The musicale will be followed by an informal reception by the local members to the visiting delegates.

Piano solo, Miss Ruth Shaw. Vocal solo, Miss Myrtle Hewins. Piano solo, Mrs. Edyth Nelson Ul

rich, Pierce. Readings, Miss Elizabeth Hale. Vocal solo, Mrs. Grace Cooper.

Violin solo, Arthur E. Johnson.

Paid Secretary Seems Assured. The paid secretary proposition for the Norfolk Commercial club is practically assured. The soliciting commet with such success that yesterday Secretary Gow declared a paid secretary would be employed without doubt. A meeting is to be held some time this week to further discuss the emhis entire time in working for Norfolk's welfare.

Defeat at Agua Pietra Attributed to

Douglas, Ariz., April 19.—The rebedefeat at Agua Prieta was attributable wholly to the over-indulgence of the insurrecto soldiers in intoxicating liquors found in the saloons and stores this city and surrendered to the Amstory of the battle and its ending, Colonel Medina said:

"Shortly after we occupied the city of the liquor supply in the various stores.

"When the federals arrived and the battle opened, I took a position on the east of the town, Balasardio Garcia commanded the center and Rico and

one sharp shooter who cut down all men believe that the city should buy I knew anything about it. I was not tance from the team. A doctor was Representative John Trebor for re-

other man took his place but I saw company No. 3, has filed his application more than I receive in Norfolk. I do

"I ordered my troops to withhold their fire and permit the enemy to ad- ness. vance. This they did until within 500 yards when we opened fire all along the line, 400 in action. All Douglas is friends. witness to the fact that the federals had to fall back under this fire

"Twice again the federals reformed their line and advanced and twice were repulsed. After the third repulse I returned to Agua Prieta and found the men left in the town had been drinking and were in bad shape. I ordered the boxes of beer that had

"I left a guard over the unopened cases, but before returning to the firing line found one of our officers drinking and allowing other soldiers to drink. I had troops disarm him and place him in the guard house. During he day I had no opportunity to return o the firing line.

"In the dusk the enemy concentrated a heavy attack on the center of our ine. Garcia's men had been drinking and had deserted their trenches with the exception of six Mexicans and three Americans. When Garcia noticed this he left his position and rushed into the camp to get ammunition and round up his men but found them dispersed through the town and so drunk they could not return to the trenches.

"Before he could get back to the cental trenches the enemy nad advanced and had taken them. Informed of this by a scout, I gave orders for our troops to mount their horses and prepare to evacuate so that we could two tones of green and red. At one form a new stronghold in the adjacent

"At this point a man with a shattered hip appealed to me for help. picked him up and started towards the line. The American patrol had been moved to Fifth street and I believed the ground between was neutral. Just beyond this line an American soldier arrested me. From this time on I hardly know what happen-

tion as trucker at the Northwestern

transfer. home with an attack of the grip.

in this city.

western transfer. The Norfolk high school baseball team is scheduled for a game with the

Neligh team at Neligh next Saturday afternoon The plaster of paris cast on the injured leg of E. V. Hulac, the Northwestern brakeman who was hurt in

terday, but the injured member is yet quite painful. A meeting of the directors of the Commercial club is announced for tonight in the directors' rooms of the

Nebraska National bank. I. S. Violet of Lincoln has been aphas resigned.

tendance is desired, it being the annual election of officers.

The Warneke house, which has been located on Madison avenue and Fifth street, has been purchased by Harry

tion in the Asa K. Leonard drug store Mr. Felger will return to Chicago next September.

Fire, probably originating from spark from a passing engine, yesterday afternoon threatened to destroy mittee of the board of directors have the Walters wagon and carriage shop on Fourth street and Braasch avenue John Krantz and Lloyd Lafarge discovered the fire and extinguished it

Western Union. Mr Lancaster is the manager, Mather the messenger and Graham an operator's helper and stu-

dent. Constable John Flynn served the summons on Mayor John Friday yesterday afternoon which orders the mayor to appear in the county court at Madison before May 1 to answer the contest which was instituted against

The condition of Constable A. W. Finkhouse, who became violently ill while on duty at the fire on the bank of the river near the water pumping station Monday morning, is reported we issued orders for the destruction very serious. The attending physician reports that Mr. Finkhouse's ailment may prove a severe attack of pneu-

hose company No. 3. E. S. Monroe has formally filed his resignation with the city council as the school of agriculture in Lincoln, Escandon the right wing to the west. driver of the hose wagon of the fire Superintendent F. M. Hunter declared "I gave orders to men except those department. Mr. Monroe's contract last evening that he did not know. who had Mauser rifles of long range with the city expires on June 1 and not to fire until the enemy was within he will continue his employment with that position came rather sudden to out in search they found him lying un-

ter. The officer who commanded this will furnish horses, will get the posi- I do not know just how much salary through the abdomen. gun was among those shot down. An-tion. E. E. Trulock, foreman of hose this position carries, but I know it is

is in the city.

in the city transacting business. E. W. Luth of Butte is in the city visiting with the Henry Russ family.

W. C. Roland and M. C. Fraser re turned from a business trip to Omaha. John McMillan of Pierce county was

he state university after spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Raymond.

John Schock and Oscar Krause of Blue Springs, Neb., were in the city looking over land. They left last night for Omaha, from which place they return home in a newly purchased automobile.

ported somewhat better today. She is tate the transmission of messages arstill very weak.

her son, Walter Pilant. It is reported that it may prove necessary to amputate the arm of W. O. Witthe, the Verdigre farmer who was crushed by a Northwestern en-

son of County Clerk S. R. McFarland, who is now employed as bookkeeper in the Norfolk National bank. The wedding will take place on April 29.

Boston, April 19.-Clarence Deman of Dorchester, who finisher second last year, was the winner of today's Forest Norton has accepted a posi- marathon race from Ashland, Mass. to Boston, a distance of twenty-five miles. Unofficial time 2:21:39 3-5; Watson Gough is confined to his breaking the record of 2:24:23. More yards or so of the Boston Athletic association's fifteenth mainthon.

The former record was made four years ago by Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian.

The Missionary Convention Ends. Among the out-of-town delegates attending the convention were:

William Crowhurtt, Seattle, Wash.; W. A. Baldwin, Bethany; R. A. Schell, Hastings; Albert Miller, Wayne; Alva Childs, Wakefield; Clark Oberlies Lincoln; Mrs. L. B. Furness, Magnet; Mrs. M. L. Weaver, Wakefield; Mrs. G. J. Green, Wayne; Mrs. S. I. Thompson, Wakefield; Mrs. A. L. Rhone; Edthe Norfolk Long Distance Telephone ler, Clearwater; Mrs. J. C. Furgeson, Clearwater; Maude I. Johnson, Wayne; Fern Harbaugh, Clearwater; Winefred Fleetwood, Wayne; O. A. Swartwood, Fremont; M. A. Twigert, with difficulty kept himself from fall-Bethany; Olive Ellis, Orchard; Mrs. ard: Roy Robertson, Orchard; Mrs. Louise Kelly, Emporia, Kan,

two days. The election of officers will nounced. be held after today's afternoon session has been completed.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Schell of of the various committees.

Mesdames Johnson and Green of tions. Mrs. Nelson Zeigler of Clearwater addressed the convention on

over by Mrs. Raver of Craig, and after some special music a business session was held.

evening when the convention was called to order by Rev. Roy J. Lucas. W. A. Baldwin, state secretary from Hasall employed in the local office of the tings, delivered a strong sermon on the financial condition of the missions and appealed for more financial sup-

Mr. Baldwin paid a high compliment to this part of Nebraska, which he declared was blessed with some of the best soil in the country.

of a duet sung by Mrs. Maude I. Johnson of Wayne and Clark Oberlies of Lincoln. Mrs. Meredith acted as accompanist. The evening's session was closed with an able jubilee address by Mrs. Louise Kelly of Emporia, Kan.

called to order at 9 o'clock with the quiet hour by R. A. Schell of Hastings. This was followed by the endeavor period, during which several addresses were delivered.

"The news of my appointment to

gram later in the evening from Chanit a title of professor.

AN ARMISTICE AGREED ON.

Arrangements Made to Get Rebels and

Federals Together. Washington, April 19.-Dr. Vasques Gomez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here, admitted that a proposal for an armistice had been sent to the Mexican ago to work on the ranch. government and that a favorable re

ply had been received. It was learned that he had tele-Paso, Tex., to communicate this information to General Francisco I. Ma dero, jr., in the field, and to obtain from him at once the definite condian armistice. It is said that the Mexbrought from Omaha critically ill and ican government will permit couriers was reported Monday very low, is re- to pass through Juarez so as to faciliranged in the armistice.

> Threshermen Here Next Week. Facts about the convention of the

> Four hundred are expected to be

present. The J. I. Case company have sent in his possession. from their Lincoln branch a carload of machinery including a steam sepa-

including a Rumly "oil pull" tractor, a fell dead before going far. Rumly "Ideal" separator, a Rumly simple steam tractor and a Rumly

cylinder steam plow. The Hart-Parr company and the Ad- ly accidental. ance Thresher company are also expected to ship outfits from their Lin- his father arrived Tuesday and will

coln branches. Ellsworth A. Bullock will have complete line of Gaar Scott threshing machinery on display and for demonthe manufacturers at Richmond, Ind.

outfits at the convention will send men to demonstrate and run them. The different outfits will be on dis-

back of the Bullock warehouses. This convention affords these different threshing machine companies an imal attempted to go on three legs, opportunity to get acquainted with this but without success, and it was quickterritory and may result in their ly killed. opening branch houses here like they have in Lincoln.

WILL ELECTROCUTE MURDERER

Cold Blooded Confession of Slayer of Little Child, Must Die. Freehold, N. J., April 19.-Frank E. Heidemann, a German laborer, was found guilty by a jury here vesterday l of murdering 12-year-old Marie Smith was sentenced to die in the electric Young. chair at Trenton, within the week beginning May 22. The prisoner stag- bers elected were G. Torrence, W. F. gered as sentence was pronounced and

blooded confession, the jury deliberat- ly, about 200 votes being polled. Har ed less than three hours before return- ry Leggett was re-elected mayor with ing a verdict of murder in the first out opposition; John Stewart, treas by R. A. Schell of Hastings, the sev. degree. Counsel sought to prove the enteenth annual convention of the defendant a degenerate and therefore Homer Hetts, aldermen. "Wet" was Fourth District Nebraska Christian mentally irresponsible, but without a the word most frequently used. Missionary society will adjourn in the vail. Heidemann was taken to the Christian church this evening, where state prison at Trenton, less than two they have held sessions for the past hours after sentence had been pro-

SUBMIT THE FREE LIST BILL. Report is Merger of Democratic Doc-

trine and Analysis of Bill. ity report of the ways and means com- ber of towns than the drys. mittee on the socalled farmer's free by Chairman Underwood, is a merger Wayne gave some fine musical select analysis of the proposed duty exempt of 135. The wets gained the cities of

fiscal year, an amount described as "inconsiderable in comparison with year. the great saving and advantages to our people with the additions to the free list provided for.'

Quoting President Taft's recent Canadian reciprocity speeches, the report seeks to convey the impression that the administration is convinced that protective tariff rates are too high.

"In several public addresses," it says, "he (the president) has admitted that tariff rates are too high, that ing: Garretson, Hartford, Tyndall, such rates have resulted in excessively high prices felt especially in the increased cost of living which now bears heavily on our people, and that Madison, Howard, Milbank, Vienna, they have not received the long promised benefits of domestic competition under high protective duties."

A Boy of 18 is Shot Dead. Bristow, Neb., April 19.-Special to The News: Fred Tinglehoff, a ranch Rapids, Beresford and Woonsocket. hand employed on the Kloke ranch, three and a half miles northwest of himself.

who attempted to man the federal ma- its own horses, but it is thought the a candidate for this office and it came at once summoned, and upon inves- election as alderman of Deadwood by Atlanta. Jonesboro, and numerous thine guns in the attack on the cen- lowest bidder for the position, who to me without any effort on my part, tigation he discovered a bullet wound 12 votes.

The revolver, containing one shell was found in the hip pocket. The immediately that he could not handle tion for the position. Mr. Truelock is not know at this time whether I shall wound, which was a little to the left cipal court. The republicans carried of typhoid fever. looked upon as a favorite by firemen, accept it or not. It will be a week and below the last rib, had bled internally. A coroner's inquest was held Mr. Hunter says he received a tele- at 8:30 in the evening and returned a elected one socialist alderman without Wis., to a point near Princeton, Mo., verdict of accidental shooting by his mont, where he spent a day with cellor Avery saying that the title and own hand. The direct cause of death details would be arranged later. It was the bullet passing through the is believed the position carries with stomach and into the intestine, causing a fatal hemorrhage. The hammer he had been using was found near the distance from the fence on a slight inhoff had tried after the accident to the street. gain the elevation and signal for help from the house.

Tinglehoff was about 18 years of

Had Been in Good Spirits. Spencer, Neb., April 19.-Fred Tinglehoff, a young man about 18 Woods & Kloke ranch, ten miles northturn for dinner George Hood, who what was the matter, and found the and Dr. Skelton of Spencer and Dr. Beatty, county coroner, of Butte were notified. Dr. Skelton arrived first and found upon examination that Tingle-Nebraska Brotherhood of Thresher- hoff had been shot. Later an inquest men to be held in Norfolk April 25 was held and the verdict of the jury

stomach, accidentally discharged while The boy's hat and a hammer, which he had been carrying, were found rator, Western corn sheller and a about thirty feet away, and the pistol steam traction engine with contract which he was shot with was in his The M. Rumly company has sent shot himself he placed the gun in his

was that Tinglehoff came to his death

by a gunshot wound in the pit of the

pocket. It is presumed that after he three cars from their Lincoln branch pocket and started for the house, but Tinglehoff was in Spencer Sunday

and was in good health, and his sudden taking away is thought to be pure The boy's home was in Lincoln and

take the remains there for burial.

Horse's Leg Cut Off. Ewing, Neb., April 19.-Special to stration in their warehouses, having The News: Yesterday afternoon a manner as to allow the front wheel go ten rounds. Jimmy Watts, bantam the question of erecting a new court play and demonstrated on the lot in of the wagon to catch it and completely sever it. The wagon was wrecked, key of Reading, Pa., will conclude the but the driver escaped. The poor an. card.

Rosebud Towns Wet. Fairfax, S. D., April The News: The municipal election here was very tame. The wets won by a vote of 65 to 18. In Bonesteer there was a spirited contest for mayor. Hendricks defeat-

ed Kenaston by a majority of 8. Herrick went wet. The village board members elected were: V. L.

Burke went wet. The board mem-Kinney and James Connell.

Dallas, S. D., April 19.-Special to Convicted mainly on his own cold The News: The election passed quieturer; Don H. Foster, E. A. Lynn and

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 19.-Returns from the city elections in South Dakota are coming in very slowly and at a late hour were far from complete. Interest centered in the saloon license question. The returns thus far received show that both the wets and drys made gains from each other, but Washington, April 19.-The major- the wets made gains in a larger num-

With a very light vote Sioux Fall list bill, submitted to the house today gave a majority of 50 for license. H N. Gates, a member of the city comof democratic political argument and mission, was re-elected by a plurality Pierre, Fort Pierre, Howard, Vienna The report shows that the bill would and Sherman, which during the last reduce the tariff revenue \$10,016,495, year have been dry. The drys gained based on the importation for the last Platte. Valley Springs and Egan, which have been wet during the last

Valley Springs went dry by 3 majority. Canton indicated that it had permanently placed itself in the dry column by a majority of 90, the greatest ever returned against license

there. Platte was swung from the wet to the dry column by a majority of 3, after a hot fight,

Of the towns thus far reporting which went for license are the follow-Mitchell, Dallas, Marion Junction, Sherman, Kimball, Pierre, Fort Pierre, Sioux Falls, Flandreau, Clear Lake, Geddes, Hot Springs, Aberdeen, Chamberlain, Huron, Sturgis and Yankton. The following voted against saoons:

Valley Springs, Centerville, Canton, Viborg, Irene, Egan, Springfield, Dell

Deadwood, S. D., April 19,-The drys Gross, accidentally shot and killed failed to carry a single town in the Black Hills in the election, wet ma-Young Tinglehoff was sent out at jorities remaining the same. Spear-7:30 in the morning to look over fish, where the main contest was wagfences. At noon he had not yet re ed, went wet by 44. Lead went wet 2 turned and the people at the ranch to 1; Deadwood, 3 to 1, while the wets house, noticing the team standing so also carried Rapid City by 50, Sturgis long in the same position, began to 2 to 1, and Central City, Custer, Hot wonder what had delayed him. Going Springs, Belle Fourche and Whitewood

Lead adopted the commission form of government and elected John H. Rogers, republican, judge of the muni about six months with a severe attack every alderman in the contest, the socialists being shut out. Deadwood opposition. Sturgis voted for its where he followed farming until 1871. school bonds.

Kaufman Expires in Sioux Falls Street land way. He claimed a homestead after leaving home yesterday for the fence and the body was some little purpose of going to the polls and vot- away. On the north there were no ing, Mose Kaufman, a wealthy rest-neighbors within fourteen miles, and cline, and it is thought that Tingle- dent of Sioux Falls, dropped dead on his nearest railway station was Wis-

A few years ago, Mr. Kaufman's tional case in which she was charged but gave him no trouble. age, coming from Lincoln a short time with murdering her 16-year-old servant girl.

Statue to French Fighters.

Annapolis, Md., April 19.-In memgraphed the insurrecto junta in Et years old, was found dead on the ory of the French soldiers and sailors who gained no individual fame like try with him, and by disposing of east of Spencer, Monday. He had Marquis De Lafayette, Count Roachleft the house about 7 o'clock in the ambeau or Baron Stuben, but who support his family. He became one of morning to look for some hogs in an helped the thirteen colonies gain their the most prosperous farmers in this tions upon which he would agree to adjoining field, and when he didn't re- liberty, a statue was unveiled here on county, and for a number of years has the grounds of St. Johns college. The made his home in this city. Mr. Corby lives on the ranch, rode over to see president and Mrs. Taft, Ambassador was united in marriage January 1, Jusserand of France, Secretary of 1869 to Frances Addie daughter of boy lying dead on the ground. He im- War Dickinson and Secretary of the F. H. Trowbridge. She was born at mediately summoned some neighbors Navy Meyer, were among those who Pepin, Niagara county, N. Y. By this witnessed the ceremonies

McFarland Wins Fight. New York, April 19.-Packey Mc Farland won the ten-round fight with deceased is survived by the widow and Tommy Murphy of Brooklyn at the oldest son, Charles. Fairmont Athletic club. The Chicago boy outboxed and outfought Murphy.

A New "White Hope." Troy, N. Y., April 19-Battling Larry

English, "a new white hope," knocked be buried in Laurel Hill cemetery. out Jack Daley of Philadelphia in the third round at Watervleit

Dumont Beats Attell. Boston, April 19 .- Al Dumont, the Boston lightweight, won a close decision from Mont Attell of California

in twelve rounds of fast boxing here.

To Fight at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.-Young Donahue of Boston and Kid Farmer of J. G. Vogel, jr., at Rapid City, and of Peorla are said to be in the best of placed fifty men under arrest. condition for their scheduled tenround bout here tonight. They will will meet the debating teap of Yankweigh under the 133-pound limit of ton college at Yankton on April 28. the lightweight class. Of almost equal The Huron board of commissioners secured four cars of machinery from team belonging to Charles Snowert importance with the headline will be has closed a contract for street lightwas being driven down the street. In a bout between Harry Donohue of Pe- ing with the Huron Light and Power All the different companies having some manner one of the horses in kin, Ill., and Tommy Bresnahan of company. passing over a cement crossing got its Omaha. These boys are also in the hind foot in a "covey" hole in such a lightweight class and are scheduled to worth county will submit to the voters

Fight Lasts Twenty Seconds.

South Bend, Ind., April 19.-Harry Saloon men at Spearfish are contin-Forbes knocked out Jimmy Britt of uing business despite a ruling of the Chicago in the first twenty seconds of supreme court that the license questhe scheduled ten-round bout. Hardly tion was lost a year ago. had the men met in the center of the sent over a right hook to the jaw and yards at Huron, Peter Granum, an Britt went down. He struggled to rise Italian, was instantly killed. but could only get to his knees before Referee Sanley counted him out.

College Boy Wins Bout.

Monett, Mo., April 19 .- Joe Cox, the Drury college boy, knocked Tim Hurev of Philadelphia out in the third ound of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here. Cox scored five knock downs in the first two rounds, finishing the bout with a right cross to the iaw.

The D. A. R. Election Row. Washington, April 19.-Reports of committees constituted in the chief business of the forenoon session of the Daughters of the American Revoution today. An address by Dr. J. Franklin Jameson was included in the program. President Taft received the Daughters at the white house after the close of the business session. Delegates are excited over the election of general officers tomorrow. The fight for president-general is between Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of Illinois, the in

claims of victory. BRYAN SCORNS A MILLION.

cumbent, and Mrs. William C. Story

of New York. Both sides are making

Memphis Offered to Pay Him to Come There to Live The assertion is made that Memphis,

Tenn., is willing to put up a million cattlemen. dollars to induce William Jennings Bryan to take up his abode and publish the Commoner there.

A year ago a movement for a greater Memphis was started, and recently a from allowing their stock to roam delegation of leading citizens came to over the ranges. Several shooting Washington to extend an invitation to scrapes have occurred within the past the thrice defeated candidate for presldent to move to their city and make it his future home.

Mr. Bryan said he had no intention of leaving Lincoln. Neb., except for his homesteaders, such as cutting fences, farm in Texas, but the Tennesseeans insist they are going to get him.

Nathaniel Corby.

Neligh, Neb., April 19.-Special to The News: Nathaniel Corby, one of his return. the early settlers of Antelope county died at his home in this city yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been sick for several months, and during the past week or more his sufferings have been intense. Mr. Corby was born in Empingham

Rutland county, England, February 24, his boyhood on a farm, and when 19 railroad near Villa Grove, Ill. years of age left home, came to America and settled near Burlington, Wis., ital of \$5. He worked at farm labor until the civil war broke out. Septem- the same hour Monday morning there ber 10, 1861, he enlisted in Company C. First Wisconsin volunteer infantry, the men from their beds, broke winand was assigned to the army of the dows and did other damage. Cumberland. He took part in the en-

skirmishes. He escaped with no serious wounds. He was in the hospital at Murfreesboro and at Nashville

He was discharged in October, 1864, and in 1868 moved from Burlington, when he came to Antelope county, moving in the good old fashioned over-Sioux Falls, S. D., April 19,-Soon two miles from this city, and only had one neighbor, who was a half mile ner, but most of his crops were hauled to Columbus, which required a five wife was the defendant in a sensa- days' trip. Indians were numerous, Mr. Corby built a log house and began

to make other improvements. The grasshoppers destroyed his first corn crop and kept up their annual hostility for five years. He brought seven head of horses and colts to the counsome of these animals, managed to marriage union the following children were born: Charles F., Arthur N. Grace L. M., Minnie M. The last three children have departed this life. The

Funeral services will be held at the late home of Mr. Corby this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. T. George, presiding elder of Neligh district, will officiate, after which the remains will

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Brick companies at Pierre will manufacture hollow brick.

Mrs. Maria Wilson, a pioneer resident of Huron, is dead. The Dakota Central Telephone company has just completed a line from Pierre to the Black Hills.

Sheriff Hewett raided the pool hall

The debating team of Huror college

The county commissioners of Walchampion of Indiana, and Young Shar- house and jail.

> With the aid of some confederates on the outside, Tim Imlay, a robber in the county fail at Rapid City, sawed his way to liberty.

While crossing the tracks in the ring for the first round than Forbes Chicago and Northwestern railway

> The campaign for the endowment fund for Huron college is progressing satisfactorily, and it is predicted that \$50,000 will be raised in a short time. The sales of state school lands in Hamlin county were 4,180 acres at an average of \$54.93 an acre. The average rate throughout the state will be

something like \$50. The supreme court at Pierre has admitted on certificate from other states. Richard B. Hayes of Belle Fourche, Hugh N. Allen of Aberdeen and Eldon

W. Clarke of Eagle Butte.
T. R. Gadbury, a farmer living near Winfred, was found dead by the road with a broken arm and a fractured skull. He is supposed to have fallen from his wagon.

The South Dakota State Growers' association will take steps toward preventing the state herd law going into operation. This can be done by securing over 5,000 signatures to a petition by June 4.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.

Western Nebraska Homesteaders Say Wyoming Cattlemen Invade. Lincoln, April 18.-Edward Ohne sorge of Henley, Sioux county, in the extreme western part of Nebraska, apnealed to the governor's office for

protection for Nebraska homesteaders

from alleged depredations of Wyoming "The trouble," said Mr. Ohnesorge, "has existed ever since the country was opened for settlement and ever since the cattlemen have been cut off few weeks and the matter has assumed serious proportions. I have personal knowledge of several outrages which have been perpetrated upon the breaking into houses and setting fire to homes and buildings of the men

who have settled there." Governor Aldrich is out of the city, but the matter will be taken up on

DYNAMITE UNDER ITALIANS.

Two Attempts Made to Kill Railroad Laborers in Illinois. Danville, Ill., April 18.-News reached here this morning of the second at-

It is believed a band of Greek labor-

was another explosion which threw

tempt in two days to murder a crowd 1833. His parents were Charles and of Italian railroad laborers employed Anna (East) Corby. Nathaniel spent by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Early Sunday morning a stick of dynamite was placed under a car in at which place he arrived with a cap- which they were sleeping and the explosion badly shattered it. At about

not to are until the enemy was within Uncle Sam as rural mail carrier. Fire- me. The News had it in print before conscious in the pasture some disconsolation was the defeat of State gagements at Perryville, Stone river, ers are responsible for the explosions. Mission Ridge, Chickamauga, slege of Detectives are working on the case.

sures more prompt delivery. 125 Women Are Coming.

Monday evening's program follows:

Piano solo, Professor Ludwig Koen

LIQUOR COST REBELS BATTLE

Insurrectos Getting Drunk.

of the captured city, according to his election. The hearing will prob-Colonel Juan Medina, commander-in- ably take place about a week after chief of the rebel forces, who fled into the answer is filed. erican authorities. Recounting the

the gun effectively.

been opened destroyed.

hills.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Donald Hardy has accepted a position as billing clerk at the North-

from 34 to 43 bust measure. Send 10 cents the Fremont yards, was taken off yes-

company, succeeding J. S. Brown, who The Ladies' guild of Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. Weatherby Thursday afternoon. A full at-

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Booth, with Mrs. F. M. Hunter and Mrs. C. J. Fleming assisting, Thursday at 2:30

Hardy and is being moved to Mr. Hardy's property on the northeast corner of Braasch avenue and Fourth street. Frank Felger, who is home for a vacation from the Northwestern university of Chicago, of which institution he has been a student for the past year, has accepted a temporary posi-

with a few buckets of water, Arthur Lancaster, Guy Mather and ployment of this man, who will spend G. H. Graham, the winners of the first, third and fourth prizes of the Blue Mouse distance guessing contest, are

monia. Mr. Finkhouse is president of

A. Buchholz went to Wayne on busi- or two before I will know definitely." Max Janowsky returned from Fre-

F. G. Kloke of Lost Springs, Wyom.,

Charles Fuerst of Battle Creek was

in the city transacting real estate busi-Amon and Hugh Raymond left for

Mrs. Lewis B. Musselman, who was

W. A. Kingsley has purchased a new five-passenger Ford automobile. The machine was brought from Stanton Tuesday by Mrs. Joseph Pilant and

gine at Verdigre last week when he was ordered off an engine which he endeavored to board. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFetters have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Sarah Jane McFetters of Madison, to Clarence H. McFarland

100,000 SEE MARATHON RACE.

than 100,000 people, constituting the A. Sidney Chellberg of Wayne has largest group of spectators at any been granted a license to do plumbing athletic event in the country, gathered today on the long road stretching out of the city to witness a hundred

pointed wire chief in the local office of ith Ludden, Magnet; Mrs. N. G. Zieg- near Asbury, Pa., November last and Frieberg, Barney Huigens and Lem

Floyd Ellis, Orchard; A. Bodie, Orch-With special music and a sermon

Hastings held a session in the quiet hour with closed doors, after which Mrs. Lura A. Meredith presided over the district section. Mrs. R. L. Davenport of this city held the devotional services, followed by the appointing

Temperance and Missions."
The home department was presided The church was well filled Tuesday

The special music was in the form Wednesday morning's session was

Superintendent Hunter Undecided. When asked if he would accept the position offered him as principal of