POPULISTS ARE SORE AT LOOMIS

Prospects Albert Will Get Populist Nomination and Loomis the Democratic-Changes at State Institutions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. II - (Special.) -- The republican committee of this county will meet next Saturday for the purpose of discussing the primary law and to do whatnumerous letters of inquiry every day from claims he did while under the influence of phase of the primary law and he and the trying to save. legal department are kept busy answering letters. Today a man from Red Willow county was here and he said Judge Orr had expressed the opinion that a republican voting for a democrat in the democratic column would have his beliet counted for the democrat as a democrat and the same would apply to a democrat voting for A republican. Other lawyers held the same way this man said. This is contrary to the holding of Secretary

In the meantime the democrats have worked themselves into a pretty box. The the democratic and the populist tickets, though Mr. Loomis refused to file his acceptance of the populist endorsement as oil to come below the legal test. In the candidate for supreme judge. If Judge Albert receives the majority of the populist votes he goes on the ticket as the market. populist nominee while if Judge Loomis gets the majority of the democrats he gets that nomination. This will give both parties a candidate. It is said around here if the democrats try to pull off Albert after the primaries, the pops will get wildeyed and the democrats will not stand for Loomis coming off in favor of the pops. Incidentally that both will be nominated seems certain, as the pops are all mad at Loomis for not accepting the pop endorsement. He got on the ticket by a pop petilion but his acceptance was never filed. The democrats are expected naturally to stand by Loomis, so neither will get a majority of both parties.

Wants His Farm Back. Henry M. Kemp of Colfax county in 1896 deeded his \$12,000 farm to his youngest son, Melvin A. Kemp, who thereupon took unto himself a wife and agreed to care for his father and mother so long as they should live. Now Henry M. Kemp is in the supreme court trying to get the deed of conveyance set aside, in order that he the brief filed in his behalf in the supreme court, it is set out that Mrs. Henry M. Kemp was an invalid. The son was twenty-

Seldom Wear Out

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain not only once, but in the convention hall at Memphis. as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons bests will accompany the two principal arrested and brought to Valentine, where who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of which they would otherwise be nerves strengthen rather than they seldom lose their effective-

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his wife would care for them, promising he will select that if the arrangements did not prove these two moved into a separata part of resign his present position. the house and cooked their own meals and lived apart from the young folks. The father wanted to bring suit then to get his farm back, but the invalid mother persuaded him not to. Finally the son agreed when his parents should die, as their part of the estate and he also gave the father a life-time lease on the place and left, property on the farm. Mrs. Kemp, sr., ever else may need attending to at that arrangements with the younger son and time. The secretary of state is receiving so the father is trying to undo what he

Variation in Oil Tests.

Oil Inspector Allen has discovered some Standard Oil company's product which tests a different quality at different times and places, though from the same tank. The oil which went below the 112-degree test was found at Clay Center. The barrel from which it was taken was marked tested 116, showing that it came four degrees higher than the standard fixed by to exceed anything ever seen at 110 and rejected the barrel. Deputy explained to Mr. Allen that probably the merchant handling the oil had not properly cleaned his tank and this had caused the was instructed to get the oil off of the

Governor to go Down River.

Deep Water commission. President Roosevelt and the governors of the Mississippi valley states will compose the party.

The governors who have accepted an invitation of the Business Men's league to to 6, in front of the grand stand will have stout hearts in their frail bodies, they meet the president in St. Louis on the an exhibition of Forest, the great Ken- walked the distance to Randolph. norning of October 2 are: George L. Shel- tucky saddle horse owned by Handershot. don of Nebraska, George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Joseph K. Toole of Montana, Bryant B. Brooks of Wyoming, John full speed the simple touch of the hand or left Randolph with words of grateful Burks of North Dakota, Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota, J. O. Davidson of Wis- another of his five gaits. This surely will consin, Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, Edward W. Hoch of Kansas, Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, Joseph W. Folk of Mismay do justice to his other children, who, souri, Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee, under the present arrangements, will be Frank Frantz of Oklahoma, X. O. Tindail cut off without any of the father's estate. of Arkansas. Newton C. Blanchard of He lost out in the district court and in Louisiana, Napoleon B. Broward of Florida, Thomas M. Campbell of Texas. They will be the guests of the Business Men's league at a luncheon at the Jefferson hotel, St. two years old and he had the roaming Louis, and go with the president down the fever and wanted to leave home, as his river to Memphis. One of the largest brothers had done. Neither father nor steamboats on the Mississippi river, just mother wanted him to leave, so Melvin built at Aalton, Captain Henry Leyhe, has suggested that if he would deed him the been chartered by the Business Men's league for the governors' trip. This boat

is perfectly appointed for such a purpose, having a very comfortable deck and unusual state room equipment. There are only thirty-one rooms and there will be no one on the boat except the governors and the delegates of the Business Men's league, which includes ex-Governor D. R. Francis and Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis. A portrait of each governor who will be at the convention is to be hung

boats to Memphis, having on board delegates and private parties.

In honor of the visit to St. Louis of the governors the date of the annual ball of great relief from the suffering the eviled Prophet has been changed to Tuesday evening, Octoberl. All the governors are invited to reach St. Louis some compelled to endure. Their time during the day of October 1 in order that the local reception committees may soothing influence upon the take charge of them and provide for their entertainment in witnessing the parade of the eViled Prophet through the streets of weaken them. For this reason St. Louis and at the ball in the evening.

Rifle Team Off for Competition. Cartain Mullowney, Major E. H. Phelps. spotter, and Major Mack, coach, will leave here tomorrow. Musician Maxwell of learned. Aurora made twenty-five straight scores this morning. The following compose the team:

team:
Captain Edmund H. Mullowney, Second infantry, captain; Major Fred J. Mack, Second infantry, coach; Major Ernest H. Phelps, assistant adjutant general, spotter; Captain August Wagner, First infantry; Captain Charles E. Fraser, First infantry; Captain Wm. E. Osborne, First infantry; Second Lieutenant Harry B. Hobbs, First infantry; First Sergeant Frank F. Willott, Company M. Second infantry; Sergeant Edgar B. Bridges, Company L. Second infantry; Sergeant Walter D. Jensen, Company D. First infantry; Sergeant James E. DeLancey, Company M. Second infantry; Corporal Walter F. Peters, Company D. First infantry; Corporal Walter F. Peters, Company D. First infantry; Musician Earl J. Meixell, Company H. Second infantry: Private Charles A. Linton, Company E, First infantry; Private Frank Allington, Company L. Second infantry; Private Charles M. Stewart, Company H, Second infantry; Private Charles M. Stewart, Company H, Second infantry.

Changes in State Institutions. D. W. Hoyt of York county has been appointed commandant of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island to succeed Commandant Askwith of Omaha. The change is to take place the first of the week. Mr. having been appointed to that place by Governor Mickey and reappointed by Governor Sheldon. His successor has not yet

been selected. to sten out the first of the month and a rests. new man will take his place. Some time ago Dr. Johnson announced that he did not want to be reappointed, as he desired te place his family in different surroundings. He was induced to change his mind, but finally, after several changes, the governor settled the matter by deciding to About a week ago the doctors went through select a successor. While no announcement | the county and succeeded in making conhas been made regarding a successor, it is tracts with several people to cure them of not improbable the place will be given to their aliments within six months, taking Dr. Osborn, assistant superintendent, al-



Governor Quits Talking. Governor Sheldon will accept no more invitations to speak during September and October. "I believe I had better stay at get out and meet the people and assist in making their entertainments a success, but

Clarke May Get a Stay. and hear the reasons for a stay of execu-

Attractions at State Fair. The display in the horse department at law. Deputy Inspector Wheeler tested it grounds in this state. There will be great Templeton then tested the tank at Omaha draft, clydes and shires, English, French from which the barrel was taken and it and German coach horses; then there will life's journey side by side for many years, names of George L. Loomis, democrat, and showed up at 113 degrees. Mr. Templeton be the driving horses and the amateur with his grade draft teams and the ponies in large numbers. Down in the race track stables there will be an evceedingly large number of the harness horses and runmeantime, however, the Clay Center dealer ners. Aside from the regular racing horse there will be the daily exhibition of Dr. Tom, the great guideless wonder, in his daily exhibition going the mile without a Governor Sheldon is preparing to have the driver. And there will be Surena, another second time of his life beginning October guideless wonder. It will be a race worth chance the man had \$43 in his pocket, and when he goes to Keokuk, Ia., upon the going miles to see-these two guideless invitation of Governor Cummins to meet horses racing against each other round and President Roosevelt, accompanying his round the track. Just remember that Dr. party down the river to St. Louis, there to Tom makes an exhibition heat alone and be the guest of the Veiled Prophet, and Surena makes an exhibition heat and then thence on to Memphis, the guest of the a heat together. It will be a dead earnest race for to win.

> the whip Forest will change from one to thanks on their lips. please the great number of horseback riders in the state as they watch the possibilities in the training of the saddle

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT CODY Halfbreed Indian Puts Two Bullets in

Fount Sanderson. VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 2f.-(Special.)shooting affray occurred at Cody late Saturday night and as a result Fount Sanderson of that place lies in a critical condition from two bullet wounds, one in the breast and one in the left shoulder, inflicted by Jim Butcher, a half-breed Indian. Sanderson and another man were talking together in the Cody saloon when Butcher came up and tried to intrude upon the two, and being told that he was not wanted became offensive, whereupon Sanderson started after him with a bil-The president and his party will go on senseless. He then sat down and remarked names placed upon the primary ballot: board the boat "Mississippi," and other that he felt a little faint. Butcher was he was lodged in the county jail. Both men had been drinking.

PALLS FROM TRAIN INTO RIVER Unidentified Man Loses Life

Crossing the Platte. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-While the Missouri Pacific passenger train from Omaha was passing over the Platte river this forenoon a man fell from the train into the river, so the passengers on the train said. Among them being the Road Master John Johnson, Frank Hitchcock, proprietor of, the Oma hotel, Fifteenth and Jackson, Omsha. They described the man as having red hair and tomorrow for Camp Perry, O., with the being about 30 years of age. He fell from rifle team to participate in the national the west side of the train, but the particurifle shoot. The team will break camp lars leading up to the accident could not be

Game Law Violator Fined.

GORDON, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Last Sabbath morning there was the usual activity among the local Sunday sports of the Game Warden, Geo. L. Carter, who arrived in the city the evening before, unannounced, was an interested spectator of the movements and decided to tarry in our midst until the home-coming of the unsuspecting violators of the state game laws. W. G. Traub, a wealthy lumber and coal dealer of Gordon, was the first victim to fail into the wily warden's net. His buggy was searched and the lifeless remains of eight grouse were dragged from beneath the seat. After due legal process, the birds were distributed among the ministers, bankers and others of the needy of the community and the unfortunate victim who was found with the goods in his possession was assessed the usual fine of \$5 per and trimmings, which in this case amounted to almost a winter's supply of hard coal. Ship Hoyt is at present a deputy oil inspector, Young, who accompanied Mr. Traub as driver, was lucky to escape with the mild penalty of a reprimand by the state warden and the promise to be good in the future. Darkness coming on and a severe Dr. Johnson, superintendent of the Insti- wind and dust storm raging, prevented the tute for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice, is warden from making numerous other ar-

Give Notes to Itinerant Doctors. SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Some doctors claiming to be Smith by name, and coming from South Omaha, had been working people in that community. their notes for \$100 each. In case of a failure to cure at the end of that time, half of the amount was to be returned to the patient. Yesterday one of the men who had first made the rounds with the alleged but there was no ten pounds of added flesh doctors, showed up at John Varner's, who had given a note, and said that he and the doctor had fallen out and that he had taken Varner's note in his settlement with note, so our informant says. Several others There is abundance of evidence to prove in the neighborhood gave like notes on this. these same conditions, one man northwest of Staplehurst giving one for \$150. It is mfe to say that the givers of these notes will have them to pay.

Run Over by Automobile. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Otto H. Theolecke, a real estate man Road to Wellville," in page

merman in his automobile last evening. the farm to the parents. Within two or assistant superintendent at the Norfolk Thoelecks, who was just stepping out upon three weeks after the son had married it asylum. Dr. Singer is being considered for the crossing of the streets, did not hear it is charged in the brief, the son and wife a very important position in an Illinois The machine ran over his head and bruised began to abuse the father and mother; institution and if he gets the place will him considerably, although not seriously.

KIND HEARTS HELP WAYPARERS Aged Couple Given a Lift When it is

Least Expected.

RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)home and think more and talk less," said Late yesterday afternoon an aged couple, to pay to each of the other heirs \$350 the governor. The executive has been try- footsore and weary, inquired of some mon ing to accept all his invitations in order to standing in front of Reed Bros. & Tutes' restaurant, the way to Bloomfield. They received directions and started out, side by taking with him most of the personal he finds it is taking too much of his time side, to walk the distance. So weak was and therefore, in order to keep from neg- the old man that he fell. They had not has died and the father has married again. lecting the state business, he will decline been gone very long before Sam Reed, to The children are not satisfied with the future invitations, at least for the next two whom the story was told, proposed that a livery team be sent after them and bring them back where the could be cared for all parts of the state asking about every his son and invalid wife, whose life he was the application of Harrison Clarke for a port to the plan and Rey Hall, in one rig Chief Justice Sedgwick will pass upon Every man who heard pledged his supstay of execution at 2 o'clock tomorrow. and John Burl in another started out on Clarke wants his execution postponed until different roads. They were found by the the court passes upon his application for a roadside near the Frank Burke farm, the rehearing of his case. Judge Sedgwick aged man asleep under a tree. Mr. Reed consented to come to Lincoln tomorrow gave them free lodging and meals and subscription papers in the hands of Roy Hall and Dick Daniels soon raised \$10 for them. The gratitude of the couple was touching, as they were told of the kindthe state fair, September 2 to 6, promises ness and the liberality with which the on the young men came to their aid.

The couple were Mr. and Mrs. Hammond numbers of them, percheron and French of Turtle Lake, Wis., the former aged 77 years and the latter 76. They had traveled and now, near the close of their life, are left penniless. In their Wisconsin home they had saved \$250 that was secreted in the house, when one day they were away picking strawberries and on their return found their home a heap of ashes and the money burned. Part of the money was silver, and with it a watch. A careful search of the ashes revealed no silver nor the watch, and they think perhaps the with this they started on a journey to Bloomfield, to the home of Mrs. Hammond's sister, whom she had not seen for many years, but between whom there had been correspondence.

Fearful lest their little sum of money should give out the aged couple slept Horseback riding is coming strongly in in depots and went without sufficient favor again and the board of managers food. At Wayne the last of their money of the state fair every day, September 2 was used, but scorning to beg and with

The kindness shown them here came un Forest is probably the best trained saddle asked. Warren Closson saw them safely Korse in all of Nebraska. While going at on the noon train for Bloomfield and they

> DOUGLAS VETERANS IN CAMP Twenty Tents Pitched the First Day

> but no Formal Exercises. WATERLOO, Neb., Aug. 21 -- (Special Telegram.)-The annual reunion of the Douglas County Veterans' association opened here today. The camp is located on the Elkhorn river and called Camp John B. Furay, after the lat Major Furay. About twenty tents for campers and a large pavilion form the camp, together with the usual attractions at such places. Owing to the absence of President Wilde and many other officers no campfire was held tonight Nearly all the tents are taken by old soldiers and their families. A meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday to receive the grounds from the local committee. There will be an address by Judge Sutton Wednesday afternoon

> > Otoe County's Candidates.

a rap on the head which knocked him tions with the county clerk to have their time. Judge of district court, Second judicial district, Harry D. Travis (dem.), E. F. Warren (rep.), Jesse L. Root (rep.), Clerk of the district court, E. H. Finigan

dem.).
Treasurer, F. M. Cook (rep.).
County sheriff, E. F. Fischer (rep.), W. F. Yeigh (rep.), John Donovan (dem.).
County clerk, F. R. Roos (rep.), August P. Young (dem.), John C. Miller (dem.).
County judge. W. W. Wilson (dem.),
H. G. Leigh (rep.).
Coroner, C. N. Karsten (rep.).
Surveyor, C. W. Pierce (dem.).
Superintendent of public instruction, R. C.
King (rep.).

No Free High School.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) The legislature last winter passed a new high school law which provided that any student from the outside districts, might attend the high schools of the district free of charge, and that the sum of \$3 per month should be levied as a tax against the district from which he comes. Superintendent Oliver of Richardson county has one hundred applications, which town and soon buggles loaded with guns, dogs and other hunting paraphernalla, were speeding their way to the haunts of the early bird in quest of the worm. State the early bird in quest of the worm. State was attended by about fifty members of will be sent to the reform school. was attended by about fifty members of

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until Grape-Nuts food was used. One curious feature regarding health food is that its use will reduce the weight of a corpulent person with unthe doctor and wanted the note paid. Mr. healthy flesh, and will add to the weight Varner went to Staplehurst and paid the of a thin person not properly nourished.

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MIXUP OVER PRIMARY LAW farm he would get married and he and though the governor has not intimated who of this city, was run over by A. E. Tim- school boards in this county. It was decided at the meeting that they would re-It is probable Governor Sheldon will soon. Although the machine was not being driven, fuse to act under this law and would atsatisfactory then the son would deed back have to select a successor to Dr. Singer. fast, it approached so quietly that Mr. tack its constitutionality in the courts if necessary

Banner Crowd of Reunion.

WATERLOO, Neb., Aug. 81 .- (Special by elephone.)-When C. E. Wilkins arose to resent the chairman of the day, I. N. Esnay, to the Douglas County Veterans association, in annual encampment here oday, he was confronted by the banner crowd of the reunion. At 11 o'clock this norning Mr. Wilkins made his address, and he was followed by a brief speech by Chairman Esnay, first vice president of the association. Two new members were initiated in the morning and at 2 p. m. the program of the day was opened. After some musical numbers Judge Sutton made an address. County Clerk Haverly was a conspicuous figure on the grounds.

Nebraska News Notes.

BLUE HILL-Corn in this vicinity is looking badly and is suffering considerable for moisture. The yield will be very light. DEATRICE-J. T. Elerbeck and Charles Lewis shipped a carload of fine Duroc-Jer-sey hogs to the Des Moines state fair yes-terday.

PLATTSMOUTH-R. B. Windham has sold the hotel Riley block for J. K. Teare of Monmouth, Ill., to J. R. Cardin of Texas for \$65,000.

BLUE HILL-O. T. Williams, an old settler and respected citizen of Webster county, died at his home Tuesday evening, five miles east of Blue Hill. FALLS CITY—The Steele Cemetery association held its regular semi-annual meeting at the home of the secretary Tuesday, August 20. A small dividend was declared.

BEATRICE-Farmers in this county report that corn is badly in need of rain, and unless it comes within the next week or ten days the crop will be damaged. BEATRICE-James Bailey was lodged in the city jall yesterday on the charge of trying to beat a board and room bill amounting to \$10. He was recently em-ployed at the Dempster factory in this

PLATTSMOUTH-Gilbert W. Cheney of Edison, Neb., and Miss Laverna P. Bar-num of Union, a niece of Congressman num of Union, a niece of Congre Pollard, were united in marriage in this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents.

PLATTSMOUTH-Ray Patterson gone to Rapid City, S. D., where he vopen a new bank, which will have capital of \$50,000, and himself, Charles Parmele and George E. Dovey, all of this city, will furnish the money. NORTH PLATTE-Work on the new

stock yards being built by the Union Pa-cific at the points about three miles east of this city, is progressing rapidly. One set of six chutes and the yards around about half of the pens have practically

GENEVA—The picnic passed off pleasantly yesterday, the streets remaining crowded until almost midnight. The chief attraction of the day was the presence and speech of Governor Sheldon. Congressman E. H. Hinshaw was also present. Hebron and Sutton bands furnished music during the day. the day.
BEATRICE—Beatrice Central Labor union

held a largely attended meeting last even-ing and contributed \$35 to the golden anniversary to be held next month. The body also accepted an invitation from Dr. W. H. Kearns to attend the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. September 1.

AINSWOI 'H-G. S. Toliver, wife and daughter, or Jefferson, Ia., on their home trip from Hot Springs, S. D., stopped off here this morning to visit Judge J. C. Toliver and wife. The two men are brothers, and this is the first time that G. S. Toliver has ever been here. His brother has lived here over twenty years.

BEATRICE—Yesterday at high noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Robinson was solemnized the marriage of their niece, Miss Marian Hill of Galveston, Tex., to Mr. Marshall Higgins of Denver, Rev. W. A. Mulligan of the Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left on an afternoon train for Goldfield, Nev.

BEATRICE-Union Pacific motor car No. 2. in charge of Assistant Mechanical Engiliard cue. Butcher then drew his gun and liard two shots, both of which were effective. Still undaunted Sanderson kept on and reaching his assailant gave him a rap on the head which knocked him tons with the county clerk to have their lime. It is similar to No. 3, which has been in service a rap on the head which knocked him tons with the county clerk to have their lime. BEATRICE-Word was re

BEATRICE—Word was received here yes-terday announcing the death of Rev. T. Collinson of Lewiston, a small town east of Beatrice, which occurred a few days ago at a hospital in Lincoln. Mr. Collinson was sixty-three years of age and had been sick for two years. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. Interment was at Lewiston. PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. J. W. Swan of

Nebraska.

BEATRICE—At a meeting of the supervisors as a board of equalization yesterday a number of breeders of thoroughbred hogs throughout the county appeared and entered their protest against the method of assessment of their stock. The matter was discussed by the stockmen. The board found for the complainants, and refused to raise their assessments as requested by County Assessor Scott.

BEATRICE—Yesterday young Eastman.

BEATRICE-Yesterday young Eastman, who has been occupying quarters at the city jail for the last week, made a full confession to County Attorney Terry regarding the robbery of Kors' grocery store. He admitted that he had broken into the

GORDON-Preparations are being made GORDON—Preparations are being made for the Gordon county fair and street carnival, which will be held at Gordon on September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Besides the usual display of mammoth field and garden products, there will be balloon ascensions and other free attractions on the grounds each afternoon of the fair and the evenings will be turned over to the street carnival, when it is expected that Gordon will be alive with people. The committee still has a few concessions to let on the streets.

NORTH PLATTE—North Platte has the NORTH PLATTE-North Platte has the NORTH PLATTE—North Platte has the greatest need for an up to date hotel of any city in the state. The hotels and rooming houses at present located here have not the capacity to take care of North Platte's guests. Recently, several traveling men went on to Lexington and to Kearney to secure accommodations for the night and then returned to North Platte. A number of people have at different times recently, investigated the proposition of building a hotel here, but for some reason none of these plans have matured. building a hotel here, but for some none of these plans have matured.

none of these plans have matured.

FALLS CITY—The Richardson county institute opened Monday morning with a good attendance, and by Tuesday night there were 127 teachers enrolled, with a prospect of at least 135. The sessions are held at the high school building from 8 to 12 every morning. Prof. W. L. Evans has charge of the music and grammar departments; Miss Camma Hall is instructress in United States history; Miss Cora Hill teaches mathematics. Miss Minnie McDonald the primary department, and Prof. E. L. Tobie physiology and agriculture.

FREMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G.

FREMONT-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Miller celebrated their golden wedding at the Windsor hotel. A large number of invited guests were present. The pariors and dining room of the hotel were tastefully decorated and an elaborate supper was furnished. Mr. Miller and Miss Lucinda Weaver were married at the old Buckeye house at Springfield. O., August 26 1857. The greater part of their married life was spent at Naperville. Ill. where Mr. iffe was spent at Naperville, Ill., where Mr. Miller owned a farm. A few years ago they moved to Mears. S. D., and recently came to Fremont to live with their daughter. Miss Alice Miller, manager of the Windser hotel. Both bear the weight of their years exceedingly well. They have nine children living heades a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. grandchildren and great grandchildren.

NEBRASKA CITY-J. S. Bartley, who claims Bedford. Ia., as his home, had a thrilling experience here last night. He was the owner of a fast running horse and with a number of horse traders came to this city, but later moved across the river where they went into camp. Bartley had his running horse here and started for the camp, but when near the Burlington bridge was knocked insensible and lay in the weeds until mornine, when he regained consciousness and told the police what had hannened to him. The running horse had disappeared and the only trace found of har was four miles south of this city, her



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NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Odessa News-Our little village was enlivened last week by the presence of a floating gang of track laborers, composed principally of Greeks. They seemed to have a jolly good time among themselves, and usually spent the evenings in singing. wrestling, dancing and making things hum. less they cease supplying goods to "box -Elm Creek Beacon.

In a certain neighborhood a "steen" couple were spooning on the street corner goods to the "box car" men. near an electrict light, last night, and even take lessons in the art (?) by listening. We are told that their conversation awakened the whole neighborhood, but of course the the jobbers of no city are courting its old married people did not eavesdrop.-Su- antagonism. perior Journal.

Happiness-The happiest man on this makes his own living, pays his own bills, has a little money as he goes along, but does not strive to get a corner on the local output, and is neither a slave to ambition or society. The plain man is happy because he is satisfied and does not spend the best part of his life in day dreams or schemes TMRS. ARTHUR L. SHEETZ DEAD four sizes too large for him.-Primrose

Likes and Dislikes Out West-Brothe Frank Shram has many peculiarities, beside being a very lovable man, with enough good old Dutch brogue mixed with his English to make him always interesting. He thinks all right, and won't be deterred from a purpose when once he has his head set on a thing. Monday last, business called him to Bridgeport, and not being able to catch a train, when it suited him. University Place, but formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, was in the city in the interest of the New York Children's Home society, for which organization he is doing field work in this state. He departed for Chicago, where he will meet a party of orphan children from New York, and will find homes for them in Nebraska.

Swall of walked home. As he was sick last week with the rheumatism, it came to our mind how firm his head was set. The only reason he offered for his long walk was that when he sized up the town, he made up his mind he wouldn't spend the night there.

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Columbus Item-Just about the time the the morning services were being held at the churches on Sunday, and the tired people were enjoying their usual snooze, and the others were waiting to sing the doxology and to hear the benediction, the fire whistle sounded giving the people notice that there was a fire going on in the Second ward. Of course the firemen dropped everything, broke and ran. It turned out that the fire was at the barn of E. H. Chambers. Their hired girl had gone out into the alley to burn rubbish and papers; the fire swished into the barn, but was soon put out by the fire company, so that the loss is hardly worth mentioning; but it was a great scare and most every one got a move on them.

Nature Fake-J. P. Johnson, a reputable citizen of Winnetoon, was visiting with friends in this vicinity Thursday, and tells us of a peculiar incident which happened on his way. While driving along the road he saw what appeared to be a dead pig laying in the track with a tin can drawn down over its head. But after the wheels of the buggy had passed over its tail the pig commenced to show signs of life. Mr. Johnson quickly stepped out, grabbed the can with both hands and started to shake, but the pig had got the big head and refused to come out. He then held the can with one hand, laid a firm grip on the pig's tail with the other and after a few strenuous efforts succeeded in parting the pig and its wonderful headgear. The pig laid for a few minutes apparently dead, but after it had taken a few draughts of fresh

footprints being identified by a peculiar shaped shoe. Mr. Bartley is of the opinion that the animal was taken by partles who tried to purchase her as they wanted to take her to Butte, Mon., to run against a horse there. The police have the matter in charge. too started off in the opposite direction-Mr. Johnson followed the team and barely managed to stop them, but held onto the can, which he exhibited as a corroboration of his story.-Sparta Correspondent to Niobrara Tribune

BAN ON BOX CAR MERCHANTS

South Dakota Grocers Secure Cess sation of Trade by the Omaha Jobbers. Retail grocers of South Dakota have threatened to boycott Omaha jobbers un-

car" merchants and the jobbers, it is said, have agreed not to sell any proprietary The South Dakota Retail Grocers' asso the older folks found that they could still ciation is an organization so strong that its operations compelled Montgomery & Ward to seek redress in the courts and

"Box car merchants" are dealers who buy from the jobbers at cut rates, pretending to be wholesalers themselves, and earth is the common every day chap who sell direct to the trade. They get the name from their custom of sending a car load of groceries to a place and delivering them by wagon to 100 or more familion from whom orders have been previously

Woman Prominent in Club and Musi-

cal Circles Dies at Seward Street Home. Mrs. Arthur L. Sheetz died Wednesday at a. m. at her home, 4002 Seward street, She had been ill for several weeks and with her husband and daughter had been

at a sanitarium near Colorado Springs. Last Friday night the sanitarium was burned and Mrs. Sheetz and her nurse and Miss Shetz were rescued from the burning building. Previous to the fire she .had been able to sit up, but the shock gave her a turn for the worse. Her condition, however, was not considered critical until Wednesday morning. She was brought home Sunday. Mrs. Sheetz's complaint was rheumatism, which affected her heart.

Mrs. Sheetz was active in musical and club circles. She leaves a husband and one daughter. Mr. Sheetz is ill and was in the Colorado sanitarium for treatment. He came home with his wife Sunday.

BULLS FAIL TO MAKE GOOD Unable to Profit Much by the Big Bulge in the Grain Market.

A big buige in the grain market came Wednesday, but none of the local bulls was able to make any large amount of money out of it. for all had kept thetr holdings light on account of the uneasiness caused by the telegraphers' strike. May wheat reached \$1.00%, which is cents higher than that month opened Tuesday. Cash oats sold in Omaha for 46% cents, which is the highest price reached in the early shipping season for a number of years. No. 2 hard wheat sold on the local market at 82% cents,

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Dr. Goetz left for Colorado yesterday, for a month's trip.



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properly eaten will make the body clean and healthy. Dr. Price's food is made so that not a human hand touches it from the husking of the grain of wheat until it is served upon the table. It is not only whole-

