## DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

MOTTO--All The News When It Is News.

VOLUME XVIII

DAKOTA CITY, NEB., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1909.

NOTICE FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that on or be-fore January 1, 1910, sealed bids will be received at the county clerk's of-fice. Dakota City, Neb., for furnishing books, blanks and stationery as follows:

Books. Records, 8 quires, plain each.
Records, 8 quires, printed heads, each.
Records, 8 quires, printed page, each.
General indexes, 6 quire, ruled, printed head.
Numerical indexes, 8 quire, ruled, printed heads, such

printed heads, each.
All books to be made of best linen ledger paper, full Russia binding, to open that, and to correspond with books now

Letterheads, printed, empire bond or qual, per M. Envelopes, printed, manila, size No. 10,

Sanfords, Stafford's or Arnold's lnk, per quart.

Spencerian, Glucinum or Gillette's pens, per gross.
Faber's or Dixon's pencils, per gross.
Senate Scratch Pads, per dozen.

Blanks.
Legal blanks, full sheet, per 100.
Legal blanks, half sheet, per 100.
Legal blanks, quarter sheet, per 100.
Legal blanks, eighthin sheet, per 100.
Separate sealed bids will also be received for:

oved for: County printing. Publishing the delinquent tax list. Printing bar docket and election bal-

Renting the poor farm and keeping the county paupers.
County physician.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Accepted bidder to give bond for faithful performance of contract traet.
Daketa City, Neb., November 30, 1909.
W. L. ROSS,
County Clerk.

Official Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners.

wm. Bierman, wood 101
Foster
D. C. Stinson, house rent, Mrs. Foster
W. J. Manning, postage, etc.
J. P. Rockwell, salary, etc.
J. J. McAllister, first, second and third quarter salary, 1909.
John G. Bachert, boarding paupers, to apply on rent of poor farm.
Claims allowed on the county

Claims allowed on the county Claims allowed on the county road fund:

Chris Sorenson, road work . \$ 51.75
Dan Hartnett, road work . \$ 52.55
Vernon Nelson, road work . \$ 15.75
John Flemming, road work . \$ 200
John Bobler, road work . \$ 2400
John Bobler, road work . \$ 2400
L. H. Border, road work . \$ 2400
Iohn Thacker, road work . \$ 220
Iohn Thacker, road work . \$ 237
Iohn Thack

Kennelly, road work Dis Arthur Burns, road work Dis. No. 18 Frank Leseberg, road work, Dis. No. 9 T. F. McGee, road work, Dis. No. 10.50 Louis Pedersen, road work, dis. Herman Nelsen, road work, Dis. Dick Skidmore, road work, Dis. Dick Skidmore, road work, Dis. Dick Skidmore, road work, Dis.

W. Gribble, road work, Dis. Fisher, road work, Dis. Claims allowed on the county bridge 

Moved that the county attorney appeal the case, Martin Holmvig vs. Dakota county, to the supreme court Motion carried. ion carried.
The following bonds were approved by the board: J. P. Rockwell sheriff: George Wilkins, erk of the district court. Board adjourned to meet December 18, W. L. BOSS, Clerk.

THE WEST.

As Seen by Jacob Sides and His Mother, Who Spent Several Months Touring the Pacific Coast. Editor Herald-

Dear Sir: I have here a brief write up of our western trip, as I find this a wise plan in answering inquiries from friends hereabouts and far away. I have always had a great desire as did mother, to see something of th far west and our friends who reside We now feel gratified, having had a good opportunity the past summer to see and know what lies be-yond the Rocky Mountains, but we were glad enought to return to good old Dakota county.

We departed Thursday, July 1, on

the Burlington, arriving at Crawford, Neb., the following morning, where we spent two weeks visiting with mother's sisters, Mrs. Manley Wright, and Mrs. Lee Garner of Whitney, at which place Mr. Garner operates a general store and is doing a thriving business. Mrs. Wright has a nice home in Craw-

ford and is living a retired life. The western Nebraska and Dakota G. A. R. was held at Crawford from the 1st to the 5th of July, and there were great doings every day. Horse racing, ball games and many other amusements. I wish to speak an ad-ditional good word for Crawford in the way of furnishing exceptionally good entertainment for a town of its size, while it also possesses a first class race track and ampitheatre. During our stay here I saw a great eal of the surrounding country, hich is settling up very rapidly. On Monday, July 19th, we proceed-

After a short stop we renewed our journey for the night, arriving at journey for the night, arriving at Butte the following morning where we got our first view of the rough mountainous country, which certainly is a grand sight to one who has never seen mountains. After another day's traveling we arrived at our next stopping place, Spokane, Wash. We at once went to the home of Mrs. Dan DeLong (formerly of Sloux City, Ia.), with whom we had a lovely visit and were treated very kindly during our stop in Spokane. To our notion Spostop in Spokane. To our notion Spo-kane is one of the best all around cities we visited during our trip. The falls of the Spokane river, in the heart of the city, is one of the most beautiful sights you can imagine, and the residences of the wealthy class are so immense and beautiful that one can stop and admire them for hours.
This city possesses the best street car and interurban system of any city we visited with the exception of Los Angeles. The west is so much more advanced in the operation and con-

struction of their street cars than here in the middle west that upon arriving home it was like riding a real Foye "gas-wagon."

Spokane, like all other western cities, is quite thickly settled with east-ern people. We learned that there were over thirty families from Ponca, Neb, located there within the past four years. We met Mr. and Mrs. Will Micksell, of Ponca, who were vis-ting friends there while enroute home from the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific expesition. I spent a day at Couer d' Alene, a city of several thousand in-habitants, which has a beautiful loca-tion near Couer d'Alene Lake. This city is said to be the seventh most beautiful city in the world. Near here are located the famous Couer Envelopes, printed, manila, size No. 10, per M.

Envelopes, printed, manila, size No. 12, per M.

Envelopes, No. 1 size, 6½, white, printed, per M.

Stationery.

Stationery.

Sanfords, Stafford's or Arnold's lnk, per quart.

Spencerian, Glucinum or Gillette's pens, per gross.

Faber's or Dixon's pencils, per gross.

Senate Scratch Pads, per dozen.

Bianks.

Legal blanks, full sheet, per 100.

Legal blanks, quarter sheet, per 100

Leamer, who are located about ten miles from Spokane.

Tuesday, July 27, we left for Seattle, arriving there the following day, where we spent a week or more taking in the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific exposition. We also had a "leasant visit with Mrs. Grace Boulton-Duncan.

Our next stop was at Enumclaw, Wash, wher Rasmus Christianson and family are now located and have a pleasant home. Mr. Christianson's many Dakota county friends are glad. pleasant home. Mr. Christianson's many Dakota county friends are glad to hear of his success. He moved with his family to Washington several years ago and has been very prosperous. Enumciaw is about thirty miles from Seattle and is surrounded by a very rich farming country. The farmore years of a very intentificus class of ers are of a very industrious class of people. They possess their own creamery, insurance company, cannery and general store, also have their own picnic grounds, dancing pavillions

and are very sociable
After spending a very enjoyable week here at the Christiansen home, we left Monday, August 9, arriving at Portland the same evening. We found the climate here delightful and the following day started out to take in the sights. We first visited Portland Heights where we got a fine view of the city and the surrounding country. Mt. Hood (elevation 11934) snow crowned and majestic, is only \$5 miles distant and looks much nearer. Mt. Rainer, Mt. Helens and Mt. Adams were also in plain view, tho varying in distance from 100 to 200 miles. On Wednesday we went out to Forest Grove, a two hours' ride from Portland, where mother spent a day with her old schoolmate, Mrs. Watrous (nee Kate Fair). We found Mr. Mark Fair there enjoying good health and was pleased to see Dakota county triends.

Saturday we started for Long Beach, Wash, boarding a steamer at 1 p. m., going down the Columbia river, embarking at the place called Megler at about 8 o'clock and from here we had a 17-miles car ride which landed us on rubber-neck-row at Long Beach. The next morning we proceeded out to the Hart ranch about two miles distant where we Beach Wash, boarding a steamer at ound them located in a fine, commod-ous house and the surroundings according. Harry was home over Sun-day and thus we had a few hours' social chat with him. He is in the 3.80 government service as civil engineer.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart operate
7.00 the ranch and Claude makes a first

Here at Long Beach we got our first view of the Pacific ocean and I en-loyed my first bath in its roaring surf. ong Beach is well named as its beach bathing and racing is unequaled a distance of ten miles saw many interesting sights

such as Northhead light-house and a wireless telegraph station, the working of which was explained to us and was very interest-ing. From this station messages are received and sent as far as the Hawalan Islands. We also visited one of the great salmon canneries and saw the way tons of salmon are placed in cans and cooked, then packed ready for shipment,

Having had a delightful week's visit with the Harts; we returned to Port-land regretting that we could not have stayed longer but as the steamer on which we were to leave left for San Francisco on Saturday, August 21, we were compelled to move on.
Saturday morning we boarded the
steamer "State of California" leaving
Portland at 9 o'clock and traveling
all day down the Columbia. A short stop was made at Astoria and we set out upon the ocean and soon began awakened by someone halloeing "look at the whale." and upon reaching the deck we found ourselves passing through a school of these sea monsters which was certainly a great sight. They could be seen for miles out in cean spurting water high in the air Uuon reaching the breakfast table we noticed several vacancies and It

wasn't many minutes until I was put on the "bum" list for the rest of the Mother held her place at the on Monday morning at 11 o'clock,
On Monday morning at 11 o'clock,
we passed through "Golden Gate."
The scenery was fine and everybedy
was again feeling like themselves and glad to get foot on mother earth again Here we found ourselves in the great ity of San Francisco and our first de sire was to see the effects of the earth-quake. We visited Knot Hill and saw the ruins of the once beautiful resi-dences. The city is fast building up again and is putting up better build-

ings than those destroyed. We took an observation car which carried us through the most interest ng parts of the city. Stops were nade at the following places: Cliff House, Seal Rocks, Lands End and Golden Gate Park. We also spent a day at Marc Island, the naval station, and repair yards for the navy were on several of the battleships and two of the submarine torpedo boats in Astoria, which was quite a sight. Among the other sights was one of the battleships captured from the Span lards at the battle of Manila, and the old wooden battleship 'Independence' a which saw service in the Mediterranean when this country had trouble is with the pirates in the '60s. The following day we were out to Hayward, for a two hour trolly ride from Oakland, where we had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Phillip Eckhart and family. On Thursday August 28 we found a On Thursday, August 26, we found ourselves among our old neighbors and congenial friends, the Dibbies', After taking dinner at the D. C. Dib-ble home we were taken to the com-

being the home of the great Stanford Jr. university, which is a grand sight. Several of the buildings were reached by the earthquake, but are being rebuilt. Among other Dakota county friends we met while here were: Dr. Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Max, Elsie and Mary Billie, John Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Saturday, August 28, we proceeded on our journey, stopping at San Jose, where we spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Mr. Anderson owns an "auto," and he was very liberal in its use while we were there. One of the most interesting there. One of the most interesting places we saw during our spins was at Alum Rock Park and Springs at Alum Rock Park and Springs at Alum Rock Park and Springs, where we had the pleasure of drinking all we wanted of the following mineral waters: Sulphur, soda, iron, magnesia and arsnic, and one of the very peculiar things we noticed was the magnesia, arsnic and hot sulphur all owing from the same rock but a few nches apart.

inches apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have purchased property in the popular residence district of San Jose, where they will build a fine home the coming summer and make their future home.

We had a pleasant visit at the Louis Rothford home. Mr. Rothford is proprietor of a barber college and is doing well.

well.
Wednesday evening, September 1 Wednesday evening, September 1, found us in the family circle of Robert Lapsley. Wednesday found Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher here. Well, we had one of those good old "Salem laughs" before retiring for the night. Mr. Lapsley has a fine home and is located in the center of the richest fruit growing section of the Santa Clara valley, as is also Henry Fisher, who now owns a fine home and prune ranch about two miles from the Lapsley ranch, adjoining the town of Morgan Hill.

Hill.

The picking and dipping, etc., of the prune crop was on and we took much interest in learning the prune business. We continued our visit at Gilroy (ten miles from Morgan Hill) with the following old friends of mother's: Mrs. Ella McQuilken, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parmslee and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Parmslee and ken, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parmalee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould, who treat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould, who treated us very kindly and our visit to the Santa Clara valley will not soon be forgotten. One of the most interesting sights we saw on our drives through the country surrounding Gilroy was at San Juan, about twelve miles distance, where we visited the old Bantista mission, founded in 1797. We were admitted through the old mission by paying a small admission, and a guide explained everything, which was very interesting. We noticed the tomb of Rev. Stephauste Tapis in the chapel, who was father of California chapel, who was father of California missions. This old mission, like all other California missions, is very pe-culiar in construction, the walls of which are composed of a clay mud and gravel with a coat of plaster-like sub-stance on the outside.

Tuesday, September 14, we left for Pacific Grove, accompanied by Mrs. Ella McQuilken and Henry Fisher and wife. Upon our arrival were welcomed at the McQuilken cottage and set out at office for a few days' outing on the shores of the Pacific. The following day we took in the seventcen-mile rive, which trip contains the most eautiful natural scenery I ever expect to see. One incident well worth men-tioning was a cluster of cypress trees the only cypress grove of natural growth outside of the Holy lands. We stopped occasionally and gath-

ered many pretty shells and stones along the ocean shore, which was very amusing, as the surf was continually chasing some of us, and at times beat-ing us there. I was fortunate in se-turing a star fish, which I cured and ow have among my "pick ups. ng our stay here one of our mair ports was bathing, which was enjoyed by both young and old. We also visited the old city of Monterey, adjoin ing Pacific Grove, which contains many old historical buildings, such as custom house, first wooden building built in California and the old Santa Carlos mission. While here mother called at the Charley Eckhart home, and found them well pleased to see an ld friend from Dakota county, Amon old friends greeting us during our stay at Pacific Grove were Mr. and Mrs McQuilken, Mrs. Eva Preston and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul.

Our next stop was at the beautiful city of Los Angeles. Flowers, shrub and palm trees of endless variety grow in profusion in all the parks and resi dence districts, which added beauty and charm to the place. While here we found more old Dakota county friends, namely: Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fritz, Mr. L. L. Bates, Miss Ida Leis, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fritz and W. A. Dean, for-merly of Sloux City, and through their kindness and hospitality we enjoyed our visit in the city very much. Los noticing the peculiar movement of the steamer, but nevertheless everybody was happy and we made many acquaintances during the evening. Sunday morning about 5.0 clock we were awakened by someone halloeing "look a whale mounted in the basement of at the whale" and upon reaching the the library building the discretions of the library building, the dimensions of which were, length, 68 feet; diame ter, 12 feet; jay bone, 16 feet; weight 48 tons when dlive. Before returning to Los Angeles we went to San Pedro where we spent the day with Mrs. K W. Frazier, who is now nicely locate in her fine new home. On Friday, September 24, we left for Los Angeles over the S. P. L. A. & S. L. R. R., and after forty hours' ride through noth-ing but desert we landed in Salt Lake City. We at first thought the Mormon city to be a very strange place, as the streets were so very broad, and every thing seemed to be different from any other city we had visited on our trip so far, but the longer we stayed and got acquainted with the city the bette we liked it. The chief interest to the visitor of Salt Lake City centers about the great Mormon temple. The "Tem-ple Block," situated in the very hear of the city, is a ten-acre square, sur rounded by a stone wall twelve feet high and three feet thick. Gates or each of the four sides are open to visit, ors certain hours every day during the ors certain hours every day during the week. We were told that more than 150,000 visitors were entertained here each year. On Monday we joined a large crowd to see and learn of the Mormon people. We first visited the Assembly Hall, which occupies the southwest corner of the grounds. It is 58 feet by 120 feet in dimensions, with a seating canacity of about 2.500 feets. seating capacity of about 2,500, I used for religious services, includin German and Scandinavian meetings and also public lectures and concerts for which the Tabernacle would b larger than necessary. As we passed from the Assembly Hall we were re-freshed with the fragrance and beauty of the foliage and well kept flower beds. After entering the Tabernack beds. After entering the Tabernacie we found ourselves near the pulpits and almost at the base of the re-

during our three days' stop in Palo Alto. We were sorry to find Mrs. D. C. Dibble under the care of a nurse, but glad to note that she is steadily improving from a very sick spell. Mr. Dibble, Miss Nellie Dibble and Will C. Dibble and family were enjoying usual good health and wished to be remembered to their Dakota county friends. Palo Alto is a most beautiful place, being the home of the great Stanford Jr. university, which is a grand sight, frame work. Our guide, wishing to II. about its construction is there being no nails or from of any kind used in the frame work. Our guide, wishing to lilustrate the sounding properties of the building led us through the long gallery to the end farthest from the organ. At this distance of 200 feet our attention was called to the dropping of a pin and whispering, both of which we heard distinctly. From the Tabernacle we were taken to a position from which we had an excellent view of the temple, a massive granite structure.

Intricate plots.

The glamour that surrounds all queens is particularly strong about the supposedly romantic queen of Italy. That siamour fades away before the trenchant pen of Kellogg Durland, queen of Europe.

Cincinnati is a happy city—according to Woman's Home Companion. Investigators have gone there to live, and they tell in this Christmas issue why Cincinnati is a fine American city. This is the second of a series of articles

ture.

The temple is 186 feet long and 39 feet wide; its greatest height being 222 feet. Visitors are never admitted to the temple. The guide informed us that only members of the Mormon church of good standing were admitted, and that it was to them a holy place devoted to sacred ordinances.

After leaving the "temple grounds" we visited the following places of interest: The Ree Hive and Zion Houses, former residences of Brigham Young, Eagle Gate, Brigham Young's monument, the old Salt Lake theater and Brigham Young's grave. One other contents of the second of a series of articles on American eities, and is in vivid contrast to last month's article on Pittsburgh.

Lyman Abbott has a Christmas talk and there are more of Edward Everett Hale's delightful Reminiscenses.

This issue is essentially a Christmas one, and is filled with new ideas for corations, Christmas festivities and Christmas cooking.

The regular departments appear as usual, but most of these are bigger than in any other month. monument, the old Sait Lake theater and Brigham Young's grave. One other reat sight and pleasure while here was a trip to Sait Air Beach on Sait Lake, a distance of thirteen miles, where we went in bathing, or floating, and had a great time keeping feet down and head up. We had great fun and enjoyed the day very much.

Including our visit to Sait Lake City we heard President Taft speak in the Tabernacle, after which we saw the "living flag," composed of 1,500 school children dressed in the national colors, which was certainly a great sight. After leaving Sait Lake City we wound our way through the Rockies, where we viewed some of the earth's most beautiful scenery. On September 29

beautiful scenery. On September 29 we arrived in Colorado Springs, the gateway to the Pike's Peak region, at which he ought to rise. But he lies

and pleasure resort and a city of beausome of the points of interest we visited while here were the Garden of the Gods, composed of curious rock formations; Gateway Rocks (336 feet high). Cathedral Spires, Balanced Rock, Steamboat Rock and Mushroom Park, which gets its name from the dawdler pulls on his first garments tiful homes.

rock formations. Our guide drove up to Glen Eyrie where we found rock formations similar to those in the Garden of the Gods. Mayor Domo and Echo Rocks Gods. Mayor Domo and Echo Rocks
deserve mentioning. From here we
passed through Manitou, which is located at the base of Pike's Peak. We
stopped here and got a drink from the
Soda Springs, and then continued our
journey through the beautiful Williams Canons and Ute Pass to the Cave
of the Winds, which is one of the great miracles of the mountains of Colorado. The cave was electric lighted and was most interesting underground trip. From here we drove to South Chey-enne Canon, Rock Walls, 1,200 feet high, and many interesting features, including the famous Seven Falls. It was here that Helen Hunt Jackson which ended our pleasant day's drive. The following day we took in the "Cripple Creek Trip," which extends through the heart of the Rockies to the famous Cripple Creek mining district, a distance of 45 miles from Colo rado Springs.

The sights along the way are na-Upon entering the great gold cafp

Upon entering the great gold campour attention was called from beau-After a stop of two hours seeing a lit-tle of mining life, we returned to Coloado Springs. Our next stop was at Denver, where ve spent a day in seeing the city by

Denver is an up-to-date city, and we liked the place very much. We journeyed homeward, stopping at Lincoln, where we spent Sunday at the home of Joseph Sides. The next day we left for Omaha, where we spent several days visiting friends and taking in the Ak-Sar-Hen. This concluded our three months trip of continued pleasure. Thursday, October 7, found us once more at "Home, Sweet Home," and to say we were glad only half ex-

Buying Buffalo on the Hoof. How many buffalo remain of all the mighty hosts that within the memory of living man roamed the great plains? It is difficult to give exact Three years ago, a state ment from Washington gave the to-tal number of North American buffalo at 1404, a conservative estimate at

The largest band in the United States is the Corbin herd, belonging to the Austin Corbin estate of Newport, N H. This 170 head has a range of forty square miles in Blue Mountain Forest, where they fend for themselves for seven months of the year. The experiliving in a comparatively cold climate has made sturdy individuals of this herd, which some eighteen years ago had its origin in a nucleus of thirty head.

In addition to the thoroughbreds, there are in the United States about 250 hybrids, the outcome of the expernents of amateur Burbank bison breeders throughout the country.— Agnes Deans Cameron in The December Pacific Monhtly.

Physical Culture for December,

"Prince Hagen," a novel vividly portraying some rarely-discussed aspects brick cottages, with gardens and state of modern life, begins in December bles. They rent at £20 a year. Own-Physical Culture, and Bernarr Macadden, editor of the magazine, is to be congratulated on securing the rights to publish this remarkable se-rial. The story is of a nature to fur-nish food for thought and amusement for both the grave and the gay.

"Football as a Bullder of Body and Brain," and the "Splendid Influence of the Turnverein" are two interesting

iscussions of the work of widely difering classes of athletic organizations. By the publication of "The Peanut Diet for Strength Building' cheek by low! with a strong preachment on be-half of the "Beef and Hot Water Diet for Consumption," Physical Culture illustrates the breadth of the field of study opened up by modern investiga-tions of health building and diet. Ad ditional contributions in this number are Bernarr Macfadden's discussion of "The Cause of Disease," "Physical Cul-ture Popular in Society," "My Physical Culture Baby," "The Distortion of the Human Foot," "An Experiment in looking" and many other interesting

Woman's Home Companion for December. The artistic features of this issue are

ourselves among our old neighbors named organ. We were first impressand congenial friends, the Dibbies, ed by the plainness of the building.

After taking dinner at the D. C. Dibbut as we viewed the long rows of
ble home we were taken to the comseats and tremendous arched ceiling.

The artistic features of this pede are

striking. A full page painting of the
Madonna by Louise Cox. a delightful
full page Child Painting in colors by

Jessie Wilcox Smith, two pages of
profusely illustrated humorous verse
where we were treated most cordially The Taberbacle is 250 feet long by

James Whitcomb Riley, and an

"Father told me so."—Tid-Bits,

DAWDLER BOUND TO FAIL.

Wasting Two Hours a Day Means Losing One Year in Every Twelve. Dawdling is one of the chief sins of men and women that fail, says the San Francisco Bulletin. There are only twenty-four hours in the day, and i is possible to dawdle away five or six of them while hardly noticing it.

The dawdler commences in the morn ing before he gets up. His alarm clock and many more scenic attractions.

Here we found a most delightful of an hour, and then jumps up in a hurry and proceeds to dress. It was just as hard to leave the bed at 6:15

in a great hurry, but his pace soon slackens. He yawns and stretches the himself and spends half or three-quar ters of an hour in his ablutions, shave ing and attiring. At breakfast b reads the paper leisurely, and the meal takes up another half hour. Then he leaves the house to go to his office, where he arrives thirty minutes later than he ought.

Although late, he does not plunge briskly into his work. There are sevand over these he wastes the major portion of an hour. And when, at was here that freed the result of the wrote her popular Indian novel "Ramona," one of her best known works.
The result of the Thrift is not an Egyptian mystery

known only to a few favored initiates. Everybody sees in what thrift consists, but not everybody having the knowledge puts it into practice.

By dawdling two hours a day, one wastes a twelfth of his entire life. One month out of the year, one year out of twelve, goes for nothing. This waste, remember, is in addition to all holidays and vacations. What man. having his way to make in the world, can afford to drop a month out of his year? What man can afford, at the end of every eleven years to cease all work for a twelve month? Dawdling wastes time in small portions, but the total loss is enormous and costly

DUBLIN JARVIES.

The Happy Go Lucky Buckmen of the Irish Metropolis.

The Dublin jarvies are not what you would call good whips. They drive, ha mladylike people say, like the divil; hey cut around corners featly enough and go slashing up heartbreaking hills, but nine out of ten of them drive rith a loose rein. They talk to the are, and the little horse runs on, dong the best he can and following his wn dauntless will. I lay no fault opon the jarvy. The Irish horse hares Paddy's gragh for independnce. Of him, too, it may be said that e serves without servility. The jarvy-light hearted lad, be he

oung or old-gains in the run of the lays an average of 6 shillings. The ares are jolly cheap. For a "set lown" within the boundary the charge or two persons between 9 a. m. and 0 p. m. is only sixpence. By time he charges are one and six an hour, with an added sixpence for each suc ceeding hour. Still the jarvy does fairly well. Barney, who is not better than the others, took me to his home. It was in Spring Gardens, where there are rows upon rows of neat little red bles. They rent at £20 a year. Owning his car as he does, Barney pays no car rent to any ene, and if he drives Lawler's mare 'tis more for love than profit. Year in and year out he puts by a bit, for the "childer, God bless 'em!" are growing and will have need of education. In his smart little home, with his smart little wife, there are unluckier men than he. "If 'twere not for the fightin'," says

Mrs. O'Hea, "a better man than Barney over pulled a shirt over his head." Barney, it scems, believes that ani iosities should be cultivated. Being a cod man with his hands and blithe and gay in battle, he colors the week's end with riot.-Vance Thompson in Juting.

There's a Reason. In a Sheffield school the children

were asked to come prepared with the meaning of the word "bachelor" for the next lesson. This was one little girl's confiden definition: "A bachelor is a very happy

The teacher wanted to know more

**NEBRASKA STATE NEWS** News of the Week in Concise Form 米がかがかなかなかなかなななななななななななななななななな

BUILT IN THE NIGHT.

Telephone Company Puts Wires Through St. Paul After Midnight.

A big force of men was rushed to St. Paul Saturday to build a telephone line through the city. The hurrled action was taken to prevent a possible injunction.

The Nebraska Telephone company originally "wired" St. Paul. Some ears ago it sold to the Howard County Telephone company, reserving, however, the right to have a long distance wire on the pole line and to maintain an office for long distance work. Recently the York Telephone company bought a controlling interest in the phone company and there is some doubt as to the eventual shutting out York county of the Bell company. Saturday night fifty men were quietly shipped out of Grand Island to St Paul, where work on the construction of a new line was begun at midnight and finished Sunday. The municipality offered no resistance,

NORMAL SCHOOL PRESIDENT.

U. S. Conn. of Columbus, to Be Head of Wayne School.

It is stated upon good authority that Prof. U. S. Conn, of Columbus, is slated to become president of the Wayne normal school after its purchase by the state. Conn was an instructor in the college for thirteen

Gov. Shallenberger has been asked to appoint Phil Kohl, of Wayne, as a member of the state normal board to succeed S. F. Haves of Alliance, whose term expires the first of the year. Thomas Rawlings, of Wakefield, former regent of the state university, has also been suggested for the place.

The purchase of the college by the state will figure in the Wayne city election next spring on the saloon question and will aid the prohibitioneral other papers to glance through ists. All other towns in the state. where state normals are located, are the state which have bid for the new

Thornberg Admitted to Ball.

Judge Weich was at Neligh to hear through his attorneys, petitioned to be shall Proctor fook W. R. Williams, the district court on a charge of shooting and killing A. G. Rakow, After cided that justice would not be violated by admitting the prisoner to ban and the bond was fixed at \$7,500.

Call Aid to Sick Mother,

The wild outery of children in the Shankman lunch room at Bridgeport attracted passersby and on investigation it was found that Mrs. Shankman was in a critical condition. She soon recovered. Her husband, John Shankman, disappeared a few days ago and she feared he had deserted her and the children.

New Appointers,

Charles Ellis, of Tecumseli, has been appointed adjutant at the Soldiers home at Grand Island in place of Joe McGraw, who talked about his chief. and was let out. W. T. Puti, of Fairmont, has been appointed physician at the Hastings asylum in place of Dr. Swigert, who resigned to resume his practice at Hastings.

Wymore Officer Removed, Dennis Hatch, for some time night watchman at Wymore, has been removed by Mayor Rawlings because the merchants complained that were not receiving the proper protection against thieves. Barney Schlagen has been appointed as his success-

Barbers Not Amenable to Statute. According to a decision by Police Judge Crawford at Omaha, barbers are not "common laborers" and are therefore not amenable to the Sunday labor laws. Fifteen barbers had been prosecuted for pursuing their calling on Sunday, and their defense was that their work is a "profession."

Governor Sells to State. The state farm through Regent Coupland, a special committee with January 10. At the election the lopower to act, has bought of Gov. Shallenberger four shorthorns, paying termined and the county officers therefor \$1,040. The animals will be chosen. used for instruction purposes.

Constance Without Station. John Johns, of Constance, failed to get a depot in his would-be town, the Miss Luiu Amsler, a white girl of state railroad commission deciding Omaha, were married in Cheyenne that it was too close to Crofton and Fordyce.

George Crawford, a ploneer citizen, lied at his farm east of Lyons, aged 75 years. He leaves seven grown up children, two daughters and five sons,

Fire at Fullerton.

Fire was discovered in Frank Leach's shoe and furnishing store at Fullerton. It had gained such headway that it was impossible to check the flames until the entire inside was burned. What goods were not destroyed by fire were injured by water. Mr. Leach held an insurance of \$4,000 on the stock, while the building, ownno insurance,

TECUMSER MAN RILLED

Loses Life While Helding Loaded Gua During a Rumawny.

John Mandery, a former saloonkeeper of Tecumseh, was accidentally killed by the discharge of a shotgun which he had between his legs, as the team he was driving tried to run

B.WRY. Mandry had been enmping about fourteen miles south of Tecumseh with his 10-year old son and was returning to camp when the team ran away. The gun was discharged and tore a hole in his side, some of the shot entering his face. The team ran all the way to the camp where Howard County company, as it did in the boy caught the horses and hurried the Grand Island Independent Tele- them back to town with his father. He lived for about an hour. He leaves a wife and six children.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF.

Both Victims of Nebraska Tragedy Fatally Injured.

Fred T. Robinson went to Beatrice from Lincoln and going to the home of his father-in-law, shot his wife, who was visiting there, and then shot himself. Both Robinson and his wife were taken to the hospital. Both are probably fatally hurt.

So far as is known there had been no quarrel between the two, and friends of Robinson say he has shown signs of being mentally unbalanced. Recently he wrote to the chief of police that the "black hand" was after himself and family.

Secretary Graham of the defunct

normal board has sent to Secretary Ludden of the regular board the proposals of the towns of Crawford and Gorden for the new normal school to be located by the board. These towns filed their proposals with the new board, while Alliance filed its proposal with the old board. So far these three towns are the-only ones in

Editor Williams Accused."

the case wherein F. M. Thornberg, son, and Deputy United States Marreleased on bail pending his trial in editor of the Blair Tribune, before United States Commissioner Singhaus at Tekamah recently, and charged hearing the arguments the judge de- him with using obscene language in one of the issues of his paper. He was bound over to the federal grand

Old Slough Proves Mint.

James Brink, who leased what is known as "musk rat slough," lying north of Lyons, now astonishes the people when it comes to raking in the sheckles for his leasehold. Already he has taken over 600 muskrats from the slough, for which he was offered 27 cents by an Omaha man and refused to take less than 30 cents.

Omaha's Religious Census.

The people of Omaha have stood up and have been counted for or against Chris. As a result hey now know where they are at in reference to religious matters. Of the 145,000 found, 131,150, or about 90 per cent, have religious preferences.

Two Men Cleared of Charge. After the preliminary hearing at Lexington which lasted three days, the defendants in the case of the state against Earl York and George L. Watson were discharged for the reaon the evidence was insufficient to warrant binding them over to the district court o na charge of cattle steal-

Mrs. Morton to Europe. Mrs. Joy Morton has closed her home Arbor Lodge, at Nebraska City, and gone to Europe to spend the winter in the hope of benefitting her health, which has been very poor for several years.

Election for Garden County. Governor Shallenberger has issued proclamation calling an election in the new county of Garden to be held cation of a county seat shall be de-

Omaha Girl Weds Chinaman. Leo Lung, proprietor of the Chinese restaurant in Gran Island, and

recently. Omaha Man Ends Life, Suffering from a severe illness, J.

R. Alderson of Omaha, cut his throat with a razor and was dead before medical aid could reach him. Robbers Frightened Away.

Robbers entered the store of Julius Neuman & Co., at Wymore but were frightened away without securing any thing of value, Central City Papers Change.

A change has taken place among the newspapers of Central City, Fitch Bros, selling their publication to Will ed by James Loughran, was damaged Rice, who will consolidate it with his to the extent of at least \$1,000, with paper, the Republican, under the name of the Republican and Record.