

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM EXCHANGES WHICH REACH OUR DESK.

ONE MORE

The Winner feels that Lincoln county should, to be fairly represented, have a board of five commissioners, but would not want to see it divided into districts as suggested by the taxpayer from Brady. The south part of the county should have one commissioner, and the north, and leave one to North Platte, and one for the territory east of there and one for the west territory—in the valley.—Wallace Winner.

THE WEATHER

We have heard many say that if we were to have any winter this year it certainly must hurry, and then, it can't be very long in duration. Several small snows have occurred but not the kind that is wanted to furnish moisture for the wheat. The mercury has at any time not been lower than 6 below which is not bad at all for this country. Farmers are beginning to say that they would rather have the weather eat in on their coats than in on the wheat prospects.—Wallace Winner.

NO HARD TIMES

Everett Ware received a letter from N. B. Spurrler at Long Beach, Calif. N. B. states that they are all well and the weather is fine. They have been having rains like Nebraska in April and May. Oats and barley look like they do here June 1, and grass is fine. Peas, strawberries, spuds and tomatoes are now on the market. They have had one little frost but that did not hurt anything. Times are not hard there, but there are lots of people looking for work, most of the people want from \$4 to \$8 per day. All carry blankets—that is, all those who are not too lazy.—Hershey Times.

TOO CLOSE

Mayor Nelson and Clerk Johnson spent last Saturday in an effort to secure the right-of-way for the transmission line between here and Maxwell, north of the Lincoln Highway, without success. The Union Pacific objects to the line running closer than 500 feet to their telegraph lines. Most farmers would willingly give the right-of-way if it ran along their fences but object to poles being put in the middle of their fields. Clerk Johnson submitted the proposition as it stands to the Railway Commission.—Later. Word has just been received that the Commission upholds the railroad company in their claim. We understand that the construction company have offered to return the bonds under the present conditions and declare the present contracts off. If this is the case, this paper believes it would be the thing to do at this time. We will have to go through the winter with our present light system, and by spring we might learn something from the line operating west of North Platte and it might be much to the town's advantage in later building a transmission line.—Brady Vindicator.

CONGRATULATIONS

Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock the current was turned on for the first time on the new transmission line from North Platte. The first test registered 115 volts, and an hour or so afterward was registering 119 and 120. This was considerable improvement over the old local system which was registering from 103 to 110. Not all work on the local distribution system has been finished yet and in some parts of the town the lights have not been up to standard, due to necessary changes being made. These will soon be corrected, and Hershey will have as fine a lighting system as there is anywhere in western Nebraska, with power to spare.

The automatic motor will soon be attached to the pumps at the plant, and this will guarantee a bounteous supply of water at all times.

Sutherland and Paxton expect to have current turned on in their towns

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PALM ART CO.,
Hastings, Neb.

this coming Saturday night.

There was talk of the Union Pacific having served an injunction against running the transmission line over the north river branch between here and Sutherland, but evidently this has been cared for, as they expect to have the current turned on Saturday night.—Hershey Times.

RATE ABUSES

William Poulson of the Platte Oil company, commenting on the difference existing in various railroad rates, state and interstate, makes the observation that in some cases it virtually amounts to robbery. Some weeks ago Poulson received a shipment of oil from Tulsa, Okla., the tank car containing 8,000 gallons. The freight on this shipment from Tulsa to Kearney was approximately \$145.00. Finding that he had no immediate use for this shipment, Poulson was able to dispose of it to his nephew, who is in the oil business in Overton. He ordered the shipment transferred to Overton supposing that the normal trans-shipment charge to Overton, a distance of twenty-five miles, would prevail.

On receipt of the car, he states the freight charges were found to be \$132.00 additional, this because the original shipment had been over the Burlington and the trip to Overton was made over the Union Pacific, re-

quiring a new bill of lading.

In Poulson's opinion, and it is coincident with many a difference of only \$13 dollars on a carload shipment, between twenty-five miles and a journey across two states, is astoundingly unfair. Needless to say, Poulson is all for a revision of railroad freight rates.—Kearney Hub.

WORTH CONSIDERATION

The Independent confesses a disposition to be interested in the letters from the people to the various newspapers in the State. Not only do such letters permit newspaper readers to know what others are thinking, but they also provide a source of very useful information to the extent that time is available for their perusal. Sometimes there are found in them most excellent ideas and suggestions. One Albert Fitch of Central City, for instance contributes a thought to the State Journal, germinating power, were it only given a receptive soil and climate. Taking up the subject of widely varying conditions of the people of the world—the opulence of among others—this contributor writes

"Under such conditions is it not incumbent on us to resolve not only as a measure of ordinary business prudence but in behalf of dying humanity, rigidly to limit all expenditures in the way of individual indulgences.

social functions, public fetes and celebrations, and tax creating projects promoted largely by our civic pride and love of display and labor unitedly and in good faith for the alleviation of economic and physical distress?"

If particularly in our large, statewide undertakings, but also in county, city and school affairs, such a perception of the need of the time could be applied strictly, how surely and soon conditions would very materially right themselves.—Grand Island Independent.

ONLY THE BOX

P. H. Sullivan, now of Seattle, remembered a dozen or so of his acquaintances here during the holidays with a nice box of fresh salmon. We happened to be one of the lucky ones, and can vouch for all of them that the fish were grand. That is, we know half of ours was—someone else can vouch for the other half, for they only left the box in which the big fellow was shipped.—Wallace Winner.

The wave of economy which is said to have struck some of our public officials is a tardy heed to the demands of the tax payers which has been voiced for months gone. The press of the state contains numerous references to economies and so-called economies. Here is one from Kearney:

"The board of education has decided to drop club work for the year, as one means of cutting down expenses. Failure to re-elect J. C. McMillan, school club leader, will lop off a salary outlay of \$100 per month. Referring to the action taken, one member of the board stated: 'It is simply a matter of cutting down expenditures of school appropriations and no reflection upon club work or the benefit that might be derived from it. Possibly it is unfortunate this service is being dispensed with, but the board felt it necessary to cut somewhere, and decided best to drop club work for the time being. Further application of the pruning knife or may nit can be foreseen, he is possible, although where it will be ad-ed.'—The Hub.

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 13—Lexington, 13; N. P., 27.
January 20—Gothenburg there.
January 27—Lexington there.
January 28—Shelton there.
February 3—Fremont here.
February 4—Fremont there.
February 9—Lincoln there.
February 10—Havelock there.
February 11—Uni. Place there.
February 17—Gothenburg here.
February 24—Sterling, Colo. there.
February 25—Sidney there.
March 3—Sutton here.
March 4—Sutton here.

J. J. WILSON—DENTIST
OPPOSITE McCABE HOTEL, OVER STAMP'S BAKERY, PHONE 71.

Photographs are being taken this week of the outstanding groups in the night school. These photos will be sent to Lincoln papers which have wired for them. They will be shown in the Sunday edition.

FARM FOR RENT

An improved place for stock and farming; 13 miles S. E. of Wallace, Neb.; 120 acres good corn ground and 430 acres pasture and hay, pasture fenced into three different pastures. For particulars see or Phone owner, D. D. Dillon, 410 East 2nd St., North Platte, Neb. Phone 995W.



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PROSPERITY IS JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

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