#### CAMPBELL FILES HIS ANSWER

Two Mismated Couples Want Court 25 to Separate Them

Dr. R. M. Campbell, by his atorney, J. A. Donohoe, on Monday filed an answer to the \$20,000 alienation suit of Oscar Hagensick. The answer is brief, merely denying "each and every allegation" of Hagensick's somewhat sensational petition and charges of purloined love, and "prays that the petition of the plaintiff may be dismissed; that he may go hence without day and recover his costs herein most unjustly expended."

Lydia M. Sears filed suit for divorce from Leonard B. Sears, alleging cruelty. They were married at Gregory, S. D., in 1910, and now reside at Page. The defendant files a voluntary appearance and waiver of right to answer or demur and consents to a hearing of the case in court upon its merits.

Charles E. Ferdig, formerly of Iowa and later a homesteader for a short time in Brown county and now a resident of Holt county, brings suit for divorce from Agnes Ferdig, cruelty being alleged. They were married in 1887 and the cruelty complained of is alleged to have extended over a period of eight years. There are two minor children, the plaintiff asking custody of one of these. The defendant is now at Great Falls, Montana.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

E. D. Henry was at Page Monday. C. E. Hall went to Lincoln Monday. Sheriff Grady had business at Ewing

James Ryan was up to Emmet

C. D. Keyes was up from Inman John Miskimmins went to Omaha

Wednesday. Mrs. C. P. Hancock visited at Inman Saturday.

Wm. Robertson was down from Atkinson Friday.

James Leahy of Ewing was in the city Wednesday. Lincoln where she had been taking

medical treatment. Joe McDonald of Atkinson was in

the city yesterday.

H. C. Henning of Atkinson was a Frontier caller Monday.

Sherman Ennis of Atkinson was an O'Neill visitor Wednesday.

P. C. Donohoe left Monday for a trip to Frement and Omaha.

The weather is about as stale a sub-

ject of discussion as the war. J. F. O'Donnell returned yesterday

from a business trip to Omaha.

R. E. Duvall, a real estate dealer of Neligh, was in the city yesterday.

William Dickerson and C. W. Moss of Atkinson were in the city Monday. Miss Emma Snyder attended a teachers' meeting at Norfolk Friday. bers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peters of Emmet had business in O'Neill Monday. Arthur Ryan arrived home Tuesday from Texas, where he had spent the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell went to Atkinson Monday for a brief visit with

Patrick Brown, son of Mrs. Viola Brown, is over from Spaulding, where he is attending school, on a visit.

W. R. Butler was over from Gregory, S. D., yesterday looking after business affairs in district court Mrs. G. L. Davies and children came

up from Ewing yesterday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peeler. Nine rooms on California, close in full of good paying rooms, cheap rent,

must sell at once on account sickness. Write to or inquire of Mrs. S. C. Canfield, 1602 California St., Omaha. 42 Mesdames George Gaughenbaugh, John Walmer and H. J. Zimmerman

went to Atkinson Saturday evening to participate in Royal Neighbor festivities and initation there that evening. The Easter program at the M. E.

church will not be given on Easter Sunday this year, but will be given at a later date as will be announced from the pulpit next Sunday morning.

Henry Riley and Frieda M. Erb, both of Atkinson, obtained license to wed last Thursday. On Monday John Vandersnick of south of Ewing and Gertrude Thiele of Wheeler county were granted a license.

Holt county has a new precinct for assessment this year, a portion of Saratoga being set off and is known as Coleman precinct. County As-esssor Coyne appointed Ray Coburn to make the assessment in the new

Miss Dora Alberts arrived home Monday after a pleasant winter spent with friends in Omaha, Chicago and Fon du Lac, Wis. Miss Alberts says she had a delightful time on the visit

a pretty sure thing of it except for police judge, for which office there are two candidates, others all having no opposition. F. M. Ward and F. C. Gatz, the present incumbent, are candidates for police judge honors.



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We are ready with the "togs" for another Easter. We can fit out the whole family or a single individual because we have superb assortments of the very latest things made for comfort, adornment and durability in wearing apparel. The beauty and artistic makes of our ladies and misses suits are pleasing our customers immensely and proving to them the superiority of the goods sold at this store. We are making a specialty this spring of ladies and gents fine apparel. The Pingree shoe, the Palmer suits for ladies, the Roswelle hat and the Hart Shaffner & Marx clothing for men and boys is a combination that can not be excelled for quality, style and excellency of materials. Come in and see the handsome display.

A specialty this spring in Young Men's Suits is the VARSITY FIFTY-FIVE

Hart Schaffner & Marx have put all the latest and best style features into this model. The special features are: Coat: 30 inches long; three buttons, two to button; soft roll front, wide lapels. Waistcoat: Five buttons; snug waisted. Trousers: English style, with turn-up and tunnel belt loops.

The fabrics are all wool. Glen Urquharts, tartans, check and stripe patterns are here in great variety. Prices are much less than a merchant tailor charges. Pay about \$25; you can go higher or as low as \$18. Men who like youthful lines in their clothes are going to choose Varsity Fifty Five.

## The House of Good Merchandise

P. J. McMANUS

mail contractor, was up from Cham- Bancroft for burial.

Mrs. L. C. and Ida Chapman returned Saturday from three days' visit at Sioux City.

Mrs. Hawkes of La Crosse, Wis., is today . visiting her brother, Mr. Potter, and other relatives at the Golden hotel.

J. J. Walter of Chambers was in the city Sunday, coming up for Mrs. Wal- tache. ter who arrived here that day from

Miss Abbie Murphy of this city left Sunday evening for Philip, South Da banks at that point.

J. U. Yantzi of this city left a short time ago for Redfield, South Dakota, Leo McCaffrey was up from the ranch south of Emmet Tuesday and

eft an order with The Frontier for

bills and other advertising for a big stock sale at the ranch April 8. M. L. Wintermote departed last Sat orday for his homestead near Lost Springs, Wyoming, to make the improvements, develope the land and become a resident of that community.

Fred Oetter of Bliss was in town over night Monday, coming up from Ewing on the train that evening and returning to Ewing Tuesday morning, having driven to Ewing from his place. J. A. Rice and William Gill were

down from Stuart Tuesday. John T. Calks, living southwest of Chambers, is hauling out lumber from O'Neill for the erection of a new barn

on his ranch. is making ready for a big Easter ball next Monday evening. The local orchestra will furnish some inticing Omaha whiskey music and the midnight meal will be

vesterday. Mrs. E. H. Clark and son Roy Fisher of Inman were in town yesterday and

Many an old coger makes himself look like a last season's suit by adorning his lips with a dye work's mous-

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Mineola Telephone Company at Mineala on March be flushed today.

A new steel ceiling and the re Sunday evening for Philip, South Da placing of the large wooden posts in kota, to acept a position in one of the the center of the room by small steel posts is a recent change and improvement at the opera-house.

C. F. Abart and J. L. Crawford, where he will be manager of David both of Emmet, were business visitors dustry down there Chambers is too eventually lose their life on the swing-Cole Creamery Company of that place. at The Frontier Wednesday. Mr. good a town to be without a live wire ing bridge, and it may be more than Crawford will have a stock sale at his paper and there is no place where they one. If it comes to that, there will place three miles south of Emmet on are more discriminating on quality of Friday, April 9, and this office printing. furnished him the bills for advertising the same.

tier's varacity in saying that he and hesitancy: "I have learned," explain-his nimble hounds had swooped in ed Mr. Cronin, "when umpiring baseseven coyotes this winter. We know of nobody better qualified to dispute it and set up a reclaimer than Charley.

The championship of the North Ne-The fact that the figure is thirteen in- traska Debating District is to be destead of seven is not The Frontier's cided on Saturday, April 17, at Valen-P. C. Donohoe of the opera--house fault and we hereby rejoice to give due tine. The O'Neill High School de-bating ready for a big Easter ball and fulsome credit for the other six

Frank Ellis came up from Norfolk distorted but are antidated, being tion will be dealt with in the next taken from old records.

G. C. Hazelet of Cordovia, Alaska, arrived in the city Monday from Washington, D. C., where he has been the past few months submitting data that territory. Mr. Hazelet, who had not been in O'Neill in eleven years, A clogged sewer main on Fremont made a brief visit with relatives and

Ray Leinhart was up from the metropolis of the South Fork Monday. Mr. Leinhart tells us that on last Saturday he acquired ownership of the then. The State Engineer has held the Chambers Bugle, which has been somewhat the worse for mechanical misuse of late, and as soon as he gets the right sort of a printer to take charge of it expects to revive the in-

Omaha Nebraskan: Dennis Cronin of Holt, who has been mentioned lately It was frozen up tight this morning, as the ideal man to take Kinkaid's April 1, but with a clear sky and place as congressman from the Big bright sunshine hope does not die that Sixth, is a general of men. When summer's rosy bloom and verdure's "Denny" Cronin steps into the chair as brilliant green will come again. It chairman of the committee of the has been a "long and cruel winter," as whole, the members sit up and take Longfellow would say, but like every- notice and the work is cracked through thing else in human experience it rapidly as Cronin's deep powerful must have an end. Charley Martin disputes The Fron- makes a decision, without a moment's

The championship of the North Nestaff, Raymond McBride and Frank Omaha whiskey interests have "bill- Harrington having won from the ed the town" with pamphlets pur- Atkinson High School team by degetting busy also throughout various judging from the reports in the Valen- the committee yielded.

C. E. Elkins, the O'Neill-Francis to O'Neill Monday and shipped to Omaha. Mr. Allen says the statistics this debate as many political party quoted are not only misquoted and leaders maintain that the above quespresidential election.

# Boyd Dignitaries Coming.

Butte Gazette: The board of supervisors at their last session appointed a committee to meet with Holt county's board to look after the matter of that bridge south of Butte. Su-pervisors Long and Saunders, and County Attorney Tingle, form the committee.

The committee will go to O'Neill April 6 to meet that board. It is hoped to arrive at some agreement appropriation so far, and by prompt action we may be able to get the bridge started without delay.

And it will be none too soon. It will be a mercy if some one does not be many vain regrets for the bridge that should have been built long ago.

### Easter at the Presbyterian.

There is a welcome waiting for you at the Presbyterian church Easter Sunday. Special music and Easter program in the morning. "Family Day"--bring your children to church and take a pew. Order of services is as follows:

Processional; Doxology; invocation; Gloria Patri; Easter hymn; responsive reading; anthem, "I know that my Redeemer Lives"—Job; Scripture les son; pastorial prayer; Lord's prayer; response; announcement and offering; anthem, "Lift up your heads, ye gates"—David; Easter sermon by the pastor; Easter hymn; sacrament of the Lord's supper; benediction.

### Saves Bridge Appropriation.

Omaha News: Representative Dennis Cronin saved his state aid for served at the Golden.

Chas. Rebar of Basset and Mrs.

Margueret Purnell of Atkinson were Margueret Purnell of Atkinson were general campaign over the state presented at the Golden.

Atkinson Tight School team by deporting to give statistics comparing fault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault, will debate against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from repeal and the bilike town with pamphiets purfault against Valentine bridges law from rep she had a delightful time on the visit and particularly likes it up around Fon du Lac.

All candidates for city offices have

Margueret Furner of Attanson were general campaign over the state provided the state of the best and finance committee he would fight to last Saturday. They will live at Emmet where Mr. Rebar expects to endistrict, as O'Neill in view of the question to be district, as O'Neill is represented by All candidates for city offices have circulars have been scattered freely in warmest debates ever held in this the last ditch on the floor of the house Della May Grenier, age twenty- parts of the state and have imported tine papers. The question for de-three, died Sunday of pneumonia, at lecturers from Kansas, among whom bate this year is: "Resolved, That the when it came to mixing with Dennis, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is Henry J. Allen of the Witchita Gevernment should own and control who though a republican in a demo-E. J. Grenier living near Opportunity Eagle, who is making a special at-postoffice. The remains were brought tack on the circulars coming from O'Neill should be much interested in

#### ASSAULTS POLICE AND IS JAILED

Restaurant Man Given Sixty Days for Striking Officer.

R. Hunt, proprietor of the Star Cafe, was committed to the county jail for sixty days Tuesday by Judge Carlon on a complaint sworn to by Police Officer John P. McManus charging Hunt with assaulting the officer. Hunt, who was in his cups and had been ejected from a saloon, was being escorted home by Mrs. Hunt and the officer when he suddenly shot out a right hander and struck McManus a vicious blow that knocked him to the sidewalk. A number of spectators rushed to the scene, some taking charge of the assailant and others aiding McManus, who was not seriously hurt.

Hunt was lodged in the county jail and taken into court the next morning and pled guilty to the charge of assault. He is now serving the sixtyday sentence.

Paper From Cornstalk.
National Printer-Journalists:

merican newspapers may soon be printed upon paper made from corn-stalks. Following a series of experiments made by paper mills at the instance of the Government, it has been announced that the product of cornstalks is an excellent substitute for wood pulp, while it can be brought to the mills at infinitely less cost.

So successful have been the experiments that the Bureau of Plant In-dustry at Washington has sent a representative, George A. Stuart, to interview farmers concerning the price to be asked for stalks, and also to get data regarding the expense of hauling

to the paper mills.

The supply of cornstalks is practicacally unlimited. Millions of tons are burned every year by farmers, an economic waste which has long been the concern of thoughtful men, but for

which, apparently, there was no help. Mr. Stuart is exhibiting samples of paper made from cornstalks, some of it of a quality suitable for books and magazines, and he would be willing to pay \$5 per ton for stalks.

Mortgage Indebtedness.

County Clerk Kelley furnished The Frontier the following figures showing the mortgage records of the county for the year 1914:
Farm mortgages filed ....\$1,619,642 Farm mortgages released ..

Town and city mortgages filed. . Town and city mortgages re-

leased . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21,162 Chattel mortgages filed . . . 2,596,142 Chattel mortgages released 487,127

Mr. Kelley explains that these figures are for the year up to January 1, and that the great difference in the total sum of chattel mortgages filed and those released is explained in that a large amount of last year's mort-gages have been released since January 1. For instance, one day re-cently \$80,000 of last year's indebtedness was cancelled in one mortgage release.

# The Methodist Episcopal.

The revival meetings are still in progress at the Methodist church. The Rev. Owen W. Rummell of Neligh is preaching every night this week to the delight of the good congregations. A good interest is manifest in these meetings, and much good is being acaccomplished. Next Sunday forenoon at the hour

of 10:30 Rev. G. W. Bruce will deliver an illustrated sermon to the children of the church and community. Special music will be rendered by the children, and special seats will be provided for all children who are under 16 years of age. Parents and all are invited to this service. Let every parent who is interested in their children come and bring the children to this service.

On the Open Market.

Woman's Journal: Four girls-not one out of their teens-have been bought outright by New York de tectives in the last crusade against white slavers, Police Commissioner Woods announced last week. The price in each case was \$25.

Louis Abrams, a pale-faced youth, is charged with selling 19-year-old Lilly Levine to a detective. Abe Levenson, fat muscular dive keeper, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge, was sentenced last week.

Levenson first offered to sell a little Italian girl into a life of shame, according to detectives. When they said they wanted a "bigger girl," they alleged, Levenson calmly reappeared with another white slave and closed the bargain.

He's Coming Back.

Farm Journal: After having lost \$60,000 in the saloon business in eight months in Chicago, a young fellow, thirty-three years old, appealed to the police for lodging. He was formerly a farmer in Nebraska and sold his property and came to Chicago to enter the saloon business. "I am going back to Nebraska to begin life over again," he said; "I should never have left my

farm." Home grown, recleaned, medium red clover seed, \$10 per bushel.—Watson Hay Co., Inman, Neb. 40-3