

BRIEF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

See us for sale bills.
Watches, \$1 to \$50 at Crabill's.
Fine job work done at this office.
Big line of sterling silverware at Crabill's.
For jewelry, watches, rings, silverware, clocks, and cut glass see Crabill.
WANTED—Work in private home or hotel, call 10f. Mrs. Victoria Bone-line.
H. E. Smith and F. A. Clements of Eagle were county seat visitors Wednesday.
Geo. Cook of Alvo, and W. O. Ogden of Weeping Water, are in the city doing service on the jury.
Adam Hild had business in the city Wednesday. He has almost recovered from an attack of rheumatism.
L. C. Kirkpatrick, a prominent citizen of Nehawka, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.
John F. Wehrlein took advantage of the wet weather to attend to some business in town Wednesday.
County Commissioners Jordan and Switzer were in attendance at a meeting of the county board Tuesday.
Drs. I. C. Munger and J. M. Neely of Elmwood were in the city on business at the court house Wednesday.
There will be a special service at the Murray Christian church Sunday night to which all are invited, subject, Fools.
J. E. Latta of Weeping Water came in Tuesday evening and attended to business returning to his home Wednesday.
J. V. egerberger and his brother, F. G., were passengers for Kansas City, Mo., where they have business to look after.
A. W. Hallam, wife and son, Oliver, returned to their home at Lincoln after a visit over the Fourth with Mrs. Kate Oliver.
Miss Bertha Thomas departed for her home at Omaha today after a few days' visit in the city at the home of Hans Tams.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Lau came in from their home near Elmwood Wednesday to attend to business matters at the county court house.
Emmons Richey left on No. 39 for Louisville Wednesday where he went to attend to business connected with his sandpit and lumber interests.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer came in from their home near Cedar Creek and attended to some trading in the county seat today. Nick reports a large amount of rainfall in that vicinity.
District Court convened Tuesday morning. Judge L. M. Pemberton of Beatrice is on the bench, as Judge Travis was unable to assume the duties on account of his recent illness.
Mrs. Fred Muster of Eagle came in last evening for a few days' visit in this city. Mrs. Muster visited the NEWS-HERALD office in reference to her subscription while in the city.
Miss Agnes Foster, who has been visiting in this city several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, returned Wednesday morning to her duties as nurse at one of the hospitals in Omaha.
Mrs. G. N. Larue of Union received the sad intelligence that her sister, Mrs. Rucastle, of Whitewood, So. Dak. had died suddenly on Wednesday. Mrs. Larue and her sister left today for Lead, the place of interment.
Mrs. A. B. Stout and sister, Miss Nellie Stout, accompanied former Lieutenant Governor Harris to his home at Talmage, Nebr., for a few days' visit. They had been here to attend the funeral of the late E. F. Stout.
Former Lieut. Gov. J. E. Harris, of Talmage, Nebr., arrived in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, E. F. Stout of New York City. Mr. Harris is well known in this city and spent some time visiting in the city.
Mrs. E. J. Coleman of Glenwood, Ia., and her mother Mrs. Sarah Harding departed for Lincoln Wednesday where they will visit with relatives for a few days. They had been visiting at the home of the former's son R. E. Coleman in this city.

Old Case in Court.

Sam H. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., is registered at the Hotel Riley. Mr. Smith is in the city on business connected with a case in District Court, entitled Smith, McCord, Townsend Dry Goods Co., vs Henry R. Gering, in which the company sues for an amount due on an old account against Henry Herold, for which Mr. Gering was security.
Byron Clark represents the dry goods company, while Matthew Gering looks after the interests of Mr. Gering.

Will Serve on Jury.

Peter Eveland and wife were visitors in the city Wednesday, coming in from their home near Murdock on business connected with the settlement of the Meteor estate.
Mrs. Eveland returned home that evening but Peter was caught by Sheriff Quiton and compelled to do service on the jury at the present session of District Court.

John G. Stark, the gentlemen who aspires to serve Cass county in the capacity of treasurer, was in the city this week on matters pending in the county court. He is settling up the Robert Mattier estate and the many eccentric requests made the settlement no easy matter to properly adjust. By the way how does John strike you to handle the county's cash?

Farm Bargain in Cass County.

400 acres at \$67.50. No buildings. Splendid stock and grain farm. Close to town and school. Good terms. Address, R. A. Nicholson, Newton, Ia.

Hellish Fashions.

His satanic majesty touched a button and summoned his head imp. "What is all that noise in Factory street?"

"Your imperial majesty, it is the women mobbing the new corset factory. They are all demanding one of those new 'rodhot, electric-charged corsets.'"

"Sufferin' souls!" gasped his majesty. "and I thought I had invented a new torment."

"The mistake was in forcing that French girl to wear one first. She made 'em all believe they are the very latest style."

"Saints above! and I thought I understood women. Well, well, now that I think of it, the plan works out better than I thought. Take 'em away from all the ladies but a few; see that they are advertised as the very latest fashion and I guess that will make those women who can't get 'em suffer all right, all right."—Puck.

RESERVED RAISE IN SALARY.

Theatrical Advance Agent Had Neat Scheme That Brought Him Popularity.

The value of the ability to know faces and the names that go with them is a recognizable asset among salesmen and all people who have dealings with a large number of persons. An advance agent of a theatrical concern, finding that he was not gifted that way, hit upon a new scheme, for helping matters along. Immediately after leaving a town he card-indexed every man with whom he came in contact—reporters, hotel men, managers and merchants. He wrote a short description of their facial appearance, together with some incident which occurred while he was with them. The next year, while on the train, he would study the cards relating to the people of the next town he was to visit. The result was that whenever he met a man he saw the year before he would say something like this:
"Why, hello, Jackson! The last time I saw you we were still laughing over that fellow who slipped on the ice with a pail of milk in his hands. I have thought of it a thousand times since."
A raise in salary greeted the advance agent the next year, for he had every town his way long before the show reached it.

A Peculiar Wish.

Young Chap—Blame the luck! My future father-in-law has been indicted for forging a check for 10,000 marks. If he is found guilty, then I cannot marry his daughter; and if he is innocent, then I get nothing by way of a dowry. My only hope is that he will be set free—and also that he is not innocent.—Flegende Blaetter.

Red Cotton Bug India's Pest.

One of the most destructive as well as one of the most offensive pests that afflict the planters of India is the red cotton bug. The insect has been reported as a cotton pest from every part of the country. Its presence is detected by the offensive odor.

New York's Costly Plant.

Central park in New York city is assessed at the valuation of \$215,000, 000, not for the purpose of taxation, but so as to show the amount of real estate value that is exempt from taxes.

Might Happen.

He—"Nothing could ever come between us, could it dear?" She—"I can't think of a single thing, unless I should happen to become engaged to some other man before we get married."—Stray Stories.

Boots and Gloves.

In a recent divorce case in Scotland it was testified that a lady, searching her maid's trunks, found 200 pairs of her own old gloves therein.
"Abroad," said a dealer, agent this happening, "it isn't unusual for a woman of fashion to have 200 pairs of gloves. At the sale of the duchess of Somerset's things, over 2,000 pairs, all as good as new, were put up.
"You see, gloves are cheaper abroad. Over there you'll pay a dollar for an article that would cost you \$2.50 here. But, aside from that, foreign women incline to go in more for gloves—and boots, too—than we do. The foreign woman is apt to be better gloved and booted than her American sister."

It Was the Cat.

The yellow-haired hostess rushed suddenly to the center table, took all the papers off and smoothed down a thick, fluffy yellow ball that lay there.
"It's my cat," she explained. "My poor little pet cat that died last spring isn't it beautiful? She was a lovely cat. You see her picture up there on the wall when she was alive. Lovely little kitty!" she turned to the skin while some of her guests shuddered and one whispered to the other:
"I don't see how she could do it. It's rather like the skin of my husband on the table or floor than my pet cat."

Children Are Victims.

A member of the Society for Political Study in New York said the other day that the factories claim more victims than the rivers in China ever did, more little children going to their death from these places. The mines and the sweatshops are worse than the factories, she said. In the course of the discussion the point was brought out that there is doubt as to whether the mothers in China ever do throw their children into the rivers.

Hallway of Carved Sicilian Carts.

A young woman in New York with a purse long enough to satisfy her craving for artistic expression in her home has constructed a hallway and stairs out of carts used by Sicilian peasants. These carts, as every globe trotter knows, are painted in the most vivid colors, and frequently show fine examples of wood carving. The hallway is paneled with the sides, fronts and tailboards of carts, and the carvings include cherubs' heads, angels and saints. Spokes are used for baluster spindles, and shafts have been spliced for the stair railing. The effect is somewhat barbaric, but has been admired by many artists. The young woman is proud of her conception and execution, and flatters herself on the probability that she owns the only exhibit of the kind in the world.

County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Statement FROM JANUARY 1, 1909 TO JULY 1, 1909

	Balance Jan. 1, 1909	Transferred from other funds	Receipts	General Fund Transferred to other funds	Disbursements	Overdrawn	Balance	
State General Fund.....	4059 15		20345 54		23306 96		1097 73	
State School Fund.....	17 22		32 24		17 54		31 92	
State University Fund.....	1004 68		4771 73		5494 70		281 71	
State Redemption Fund.....	942 90		4762 68		5457 43		248 15	
State School Principal.....	14 60		206 55		221 15			
State School Land Interest.....	83 16		151 47		142 89		91 74	
State School Land Lease.....	7317 46	483 31	27562 14	900 00	22272 35		13190 56	
County General Fund.....	4622 34		19059 75		17495 38		6186 71	
County Bridge Fund.....	3 76	900 00	1 03		756 04		148 75	
County Soldier Relief Fund.....	4698 38		7159 79		143 19		11709 98	
County Road Fund.....	15712 37		9268 29		9056 11		15924 55	
District Road Fund.....	36501 26		47425 89	135 00	52531 93		31260 22	
District School Fund.....	3687 12		1620 49		2978 40		2329 21	
District School Bond Fund.....	1913 19		1 77		1061 41		853 55	
Plattsmouth Precinct.....	511 52		171 77		1029 82	346 53		
Louisville Precinct.....	5617 62	1095 00	5259 72		8449 26		3523 09	
Teachers School.....	82 18		3647 99		3473 75		256 42	
Individual Redemption.....	3631 60	338 65	7789 36		10880 10		879 51	
Plattsmouth City.....	504 96		730 19		964 53		270 62	
Weeping Water City.....	175 42		334 64		304 66		205 40	
Louisville village.....	144 25		278 31		5 57		416 99	
Greenwood village.....	352 76		75 78		341 52		87 02	
South Bend village.....	563 88		565 50		958 79		170 59	
Elmwood village.....	35 89	24 65	100 24		2 00		158 78	
Eagle village.....	229 78		138 68		2 77		358 67	
Union village.....	177 37		75 35		1 51		251 21	
Avoca village.....	103 78		116 61		106 11		114 28	
Murdock village.....	3726 00	135 00			1532 75		2328 25	
Free High School.....			8 00	8 00				
Docket Fee.....			27 30	27 30				
Advertising.....			363 30		363 30			
Special Tax.....								
Taxes Under Protest.....	202 72		90 45		4 11		289 05	
Scavenger Tax Sales.....	141 89		11 50				153 39	
Miscellaneous Collections.....			2553 01	1448 01	1095 00		10 00	
Permanent Road.....	3348 69		146 42		10 10		3485 01	
Fee Account.....	1099 45	2512 81	59 50		1950 00		1721 76	
TOTALS.....	101215 34	6489 42	164912 98	1483 31	2493 30	170952 83	346 53	98034 83
							Overdrawn	346 53
							Cash on hand	97688 30

No outstanding registered warrants.
F. E. SCHLATER, COUNTY TREASURER.

Hotter Than Ever

No relief you say? Oh yes there is. Just drop in and try one of our delicious Soda Confections. Allow us to suggest one of the following.
Root Beer { 5c Celery Phosphate
Coco Cola { Claret Phosphate
Orangeade { Fruit Phosphate
Chocolate Frappe { 10c Violet Frappe
Rose Frappe { Caramel Frappe
Sundaes, any Flavor, 5c and 10c.
Ice Cream Soda with Crushed Fruit, 5c and 10c.
Remember, a 5c purchase is one vote in the diamond ring contest.

NEMETZ & CO.
Candy-makers. Next to P. O.

ATCHISON LEAVENWORTH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS
Are Best Reached by the
MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN
G. A. R. REUNION
—AT—
Salt Lake City
August 9th-14th
Best Reached Through Scenic Colorado via
Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain
Special Low Rates
Hugh Norton, Agent.

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F. G. Fricke & CO.,
Expert Pill Mixers.
Huston's Fountain Pen,
\$3.50 to \$6.00.

TIME IS MONEY



We have more "time" than we really need, so propose to divide it with our readers. We still have on hand nineteen clocks like the illustration above. These little time keepers stand about 9 1-2 inches high, are handsomely finished in oxidized copper, are fitted with alarms, and are excellent timekeepers in every respect. If you want one renew your subscription for a year in advance and send us one new subscriber. Or, if preferable, renew your own subscription and pay 50 cents for the clock. This clock would sell regularly for \$1.50 or \$1.75. Order early as only a few remain.

The News-Herald.

There's Just One Best Place

TO BUY GROCERIES

SOENNICHSEN'S