## NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

Senator Dietrich made a flying visit

A new brick glove factory 25x100 feet has been completed for the new glove factory at Hardy.

Clyde Oimsted of Emerson was fatrilly injured as the result of stealing a ride on a freight train.

Willis Buckner was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for the murder of Will McGowan at Lincoln.

Mrs. Catherine Sohl was caught while driving over a Union Pacific crossing at Papillion by a freight train and instantly killed.

A series of holdups and burgiaries was committed in Lincoln one night last week, netting the perpetrators about \$40 in cash.

The rainstorm of last Tuesday night was general all over the state, and has put the ground in excellent condition for spring work. The first chapter of the \$28,000 dam-

age case of Albert J. Donahoo against Louis and Sarah Figg is being tried in district court at Papillion. Sheriff Taylor arrested two men, giv-

ing their names as Hendrickson and

Saper, at Grand Island, charging them with stealing two carloads of horses. Mayor Norcross of Beatrice and the firemen of that city are at the outs because the mayor refuses to confirm

the nomination of the chief unanimously elected by the department. Edgar Smith, aged 15, living near Shelton, was struck in the eye by a piece of an exploding shell in a repeating shotgun, and as a result will lose

Alexander Martin, janitor of the Baptist church at Blair, was found lying in the basement, unconscious from apoplexy. He is an old and respected citisen and it is feared will not recover.

S. C. Bicknell of Elk Creek tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. A doctor was summoned In time to stop the flow of blood. He was taken to a Kansas City hospital.

Lieutenant Hull has mustered into the Nebraska National Guard the new engineering and signal corps recently organized at Nebraska City. The company will be equipped with Krag-Jorgensen rifles.

State Superintendent Fowler is advocating the organization of high school districts and the consolidation of rural schools. He says there are twenty counties in Nebraska without a high school district.

Sheriff West of David City has arrosted William Sieffe of Bellwood on the charge of living with Nellie Enyeart while not married to her. Sieffe is from Omaha, where it is said he has wife and three children.

A patent medicine show takir at Risyoung men of the town. They thumped nim soundly after the show, and the fakir then preferred charges of robbery, but the county judge dismissed

The Beatrice city council has passed a resolution pledging itself to raise 22 000 ennually by taxation of all taxable property in the city for the support of a free public library here, prorided Andrew Carnegie makes good his offer to donate \$20,000 for a new

George Hercox, aged 15, shot and instantly killed Anton Kucera, aged 70. near Wilbur. Hercox and a younger brother were herding cattle near their home, when Kucera suddenly appeared and without a word of warning fired at the boys. George returned the fire, the shot entering Kucera's brain.

Mrs. Emma Grace Little of Lincols has entered suit for \$10,000 against Fred Schule, Otto Glaser, Louis Oriofsky and the American Bonding Trest company. She asserts that, by reason of his drinking at the defendats' enloons, her husband lost consid erable sums of money and has been intured, both in body and in mind.

New York Sun: Father-Tell me why I expect it's one of the traits I inher

Geveland Plain Dealer: "His nam Downes, ian't it?" Yes." "It's funny that his wife persists in calling him

Reston Globe: Gussie-I say, I hope on and I won't quarrel when we are ed, like your father and mother so. Sybil-Oh. dear, no! You'll be so re easy to manage than poor

phis Press: Husband-What you pusting orey? Wife-i'm try-to double what nort of hat I want tor. O, dear, it's a regular com. Husband—Hemi Suppose

g is to be elevated to th

## NEBRASKA : THE HOME DEPARTMENT. TO

Dear Editor-I send an article for publication in the Household department. Cover your kitchen shelves with clean papers and change them frequently. The kitchen table should be covered with zinc or tin. It is easy to clean, wears for years and is not injured by setting hot kettles or cutting bread on it. It costs more than oil-

KITCHEN HELPS.

way that it is more economical. USE FOR LARD CANS. The empty lard cans that sell at the store from 15 to 20 cents may be used flour. They are nice for keeping bread and cake in and as they have closely fitting lids their contents are kept

should be used for tea and coffee.

WASHING MILK VESSELS. If you have a number of tin cans o other milk vessels to wash, rinse them with cold water first to remove the particles of milk that adhere to them. ing enough pearline to make a good suds. It thoroughly cleanses and sweetens them without injuring the tin as Ive or salsoda are sure to do. Wipe them dry and keep them on a shelf where there is no dampness to cause them to rust.

PLAN TO SAVE STEPS

When you have kettles in which oatneal or other cereals have been cooked. it is not necessary to fill them full of water to soak. Wet the inside of the kettle with water and turn it upside down on the table until you are ready to wash it. This plan saves carrying the water to fill it and having to throw it out again. Have a place for everything and have everything in its place. adherance to it will save a great mauy steps .- E. J. C.

(Your useful hints and suggestions are very welcome. Come again.—Ed.)

TO SEASON SAUSAGE. The farmer's wife is always puz sled in butchering time to know just how much seasoning to put in sausage. When one guesses the amount the result is not always satisfactory. One rounding tablespoonful of each salt and pepper and one teaspoonful of sage to each gallon of meat makes it just right for us. If the weather is warm after butchering, the sausage may be kept fresh longer if pressed down tightly in crocks and jars and the top covered with fresh lard. This excludes the air and prevents the sau-

sage getting strong for several weeks. TO CAN SAUSAGE.

After the meat is ground and seacans and run over lard. Some seal the can afterward, but I never have any in soap and water once a week. The trouble in keeping it, as above. I think the trouble was they did not cook | wick which remain in the burners and it thoroughly. We have sliced fresh the leakage comes from having the to cure. Sausage in this way is per ing City cast reflections on some of the fection and a luxury in July and Au-

CREAM COOKIES.

These cookies are very crisp and delicate. 1 cup of sour cream, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, ¼ teaspoonful soda, flour to rell out. Bake in quick oven.

HOME MADE TAFFY. syrup-1 cupful sugar, one teaspoonful dust from the paper to be cleaned with butter, a pinch of soda. Let it cook until it hardens in cold water, then pour into a buttered platter and place where it will cool quickly, stirring as it cools. When cold pull till white, then cut in squares with the shears, the hangings are completely cleaned t will be found fine .- Mary.

TO SMOKE HAMS. Smoke a barrel in which the ham are to be gickled by inverting it over a kettle containing a slow fire of hard wood for eight days, keeping water on the head to prevent shrinking. In this them after it has cooled a brine made in the proportion of 4 gallons of water, and 4 ounces of saltpeter, boiled and skimmed in the usual manner. In ten days they will be cured nicely and may be kept in this pickle for a year of de sired.-A. B. A.

HEAD CHEESE.

I will send you my way of making head cheese and mince meat. I like the bome made mince meat so much better than the condensed. Split the seed in two down the face, remove skin, ears, eyes and brain. Cut off the mout. Wash and put in cold sait vater for twelve hours, change the ater and soak twelve hours longer. en put over in sold water to cook. and when su off the bones, remove to a pan, this well into the most, put into s forested mould, put a heavy weight

How They Got the Price of a Bri

and let stand a week before using

nade mincement. We appreciate yaur recipes.-Ed.)

HOW TO CARE FOR CARPETS. Dear Sisters Sweeping carpets on the floor and not taking them up so often is best. Yo say it tires you to cloth but is so much better in every sweep? Having learned a new method from a friend, I will tell you her way. It saves strength and keeps dust out of the lungs. Se sweeps her bedroom carpet once a week this way, and it looks like a new one, is bright, clean for meal and graham or buckwheat and sweet smelling. Fill a pall nearly full of warm water, dissolve two heaping spoonfuls of pearline in it, stir, and dip your broom in it; have the clean. An earthen jar with a cover is broom perfectly clean and sweep one width at a time until it seems pergood to keep salt in. Tin canisters fectly clean. It freshens the colors and they look new and the carpet will not fade a particle. All the dust is taken out and the next time you sweep there will be very little dust. If the broom looks black throw the water out and then wash them in hot water contain- prepare fresh exactly as the first. This necessity of taking up your carpets in the spring -S. H. H.

PROTECTING APPLES.

Spraying is expensive and its benefits have never been proven. I am convinced of the advantage of the method of catching the parent insect by means of what is called the Hazeltine moth catcher. It is superior to the old method of spraying by use of noisons. I tried this method last season and it destroyed thousands of the parent moths which lay eggs to produce the worms which destroy our apples and I am well satisfied with the results of my experience. My apple crop this year where I had used the an old rule, but a good and a strict Hazeltine Moth Catcher was very superior to the crop my neighbor had in the adjoining orchard which was sprayed twice. Where the moth catchers are in use, I would recommend two to the acre in bearing orchards, and the expense is very little compared with the old method of spraying and the advantage over the old method of spraying is very apparent and I take this means of telling practical horticulturists through the columns of your valuable paper the results of my experience with pests .- W. Lonegau. Florence, Neb.

TO PREVENT ODOR FROM LAMPS To prevent a lamp from smelling offensively and from leaking over, trim the wick and clean the burner thoroughly each day. Do not have the eservoir quite full. Always turn down the wick into the wick tube before blowing out. After the lamp is trimoned fry the cakes and pack in tin med in the morning, turn the wick well down into the tube. Wash the burners offensive odor comes from the charred hams and beef and kept them in the jamp too full or from having the wick to odor or leakage. I duplex lamps, with extinguishers, open the extin-

guisher after putting out the lamp. This is the hest practical method we know of where only ordinary means are available. Cu t into four or six parts a moderately sized loaf of bread that is two days old- it must neither be new or stale. With one of these One cupful of syrup-we use corn pieces after having blow off all the good pair of bellows, begin at the top of the room, holding the crust in the hand and wisping lightly downward with the crumb, and haif a yard at each stroke, till the upper part of all around. Then go around again with light sweeping strokes downward and always commencing each successive course a little higher than the upper stroke had extended, until the bottom s finished.

> HOW TO PAPER CEILING. Will someone tell me how to paper ceiling which has been calsomined?

Mrs. Andrews.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

A teaspoon of salt seasons one quart of soup, sauce, vegetables, meat, etc. One cup of sugar seasons one quart of anything to be served key cold or

Three tablespoonfuls of oil, a salt spoon of sait and from two three tablespoons of vinegar to one pint of solid materials.

One tempoon of extract favore one quart of custard, pudding, etc., served

ne quart if served frozen. One tablespoor of liquid is allowed or each egg in making an omelet.

Four eggs to one quart of milk ar ed for an ordinary custard. Bis or even aggs are required for one quart rom a mould into a solid shape. Rice absorbs three times its bulk i

ater and more of smilk or sto One ounce of butter (two table d half an ounce of flour (two table come) are used to thicken one cup of

One teaspoon of baking powder to a In making bread, two and on

sures of flour to one me

TWO FRANK BEGGARS.

From a Brooklymbe. "Good evenin' to yes, bons."

"Good evening," surveying the well-knit figure and wondering what his chances would be in a rough and tum-"I think you see me and my pard standin' in that there doorway back there when you was passin' along,

"Yes; I noticed somebody standing there.

"And yer took notice that we was havin' our little snack together, didn't

of bread between you. What of it?"
"That's jest it. Well, I'll tell yer. I says to my pard when I see you passin' by, I say: 'Now there goes a gent what's got the price of a drink in his clothes fer you and me,' I says, 'and he won't be no ways mean about givin' it up if he's touched right,' I says. And pard says: 'I guess yer right about that, pard,' he says, 'an' you jest go and hit 'im, an' I be along

This was decidedly something new and our friend removed his cigar and surveyed "pard" interestedly, as he

ler in all Noo Yawk, there is! But he's a bit lame, is pard, and so I come along ahead. But he's comin' nowsmaller of the two figures, somewhat bent to one side and leaning heavily on a cane, approached, and

was duly presented: "Gent, this is pard; pard, gent."
"Pard" touched his battered hat respectfully, said "Good evenin', gent," very pleasantly, and then relapsed in-

"As I was saying, I said to pard that you was a gent what had the price of a drink, didn't I, pard?"

That's about right, gent." "An' so we concluded to brace yer fer the price of a couple of beers, an' -an'-I guess that's about all there is

"Well," said the "gent," you're ar ingenious pair of beggars, and I don't see very well how I can refuse you. I suppose you haven't change for a

"What's the figger?" very gravely.

"A fiver." "No-u-o leastwise not in these lose," with just the suspicion of a

with me and I'll get the bill broken in this cufe on the corper and fix you

out.

"Thanks, gent." And the two followed at a respectful distance and camped down in front of the saloon while the "gent" went in and bought a eigar. When he came out he handed a quarter to the principal speaker, with the remark: "There's the price of several drinks for your and 'pard' for your combined honesty."

"Thanks, gent, thanks. We didn't expect so much; that's straight, did we pard? An' we're much obleeged

to yer, ain't we, purd?"
"We are," said "pard."
"Good evenin' and good luck to yer, "Good evening, boys." And the two disappeared through the swinging

doors. Brooklyn Eagle.

"You're next, sir," said the boss barber, indicating a fat man who was buried behind a newspaper. "I'll wait for a while," replied the fat man, "I'm in no harry." As another man climbed into the vacant chair the fat man leaned over to another customer who was waiting his turn, and con fided that he was in a hurry, a deuced hurry, but he would rather lose his turn than be shaved by the proprietor of the shop. "It isn't that I have any grievance against this particular barber." he went on, "but I shun all boss barbers as I would a plague. In the first place, he patronizes you, and in the second place he is invariably the worst barber in the shop. Then, too, it takes him about twice as long. will lather one side of your face, and then go over to the deak to make for a customer who is going out, for he is generally his own cash-He considers it his duty to exchange airy perisflage with each customer as he leaves the shop, and by the time he gets back to you your face is caked in cold lather. This usually happens four or five times while you are getting shaved, and you may consider yourself lucky if a salesmar for a perfumery or soaphouse doesn't come in to talk up his wares. In that event you are bound to be kept waitwhen you are finally shaved your peace of mind is destroyed for the rest of the day. No boss barbers in mine. I know 'em too well, and I wait every time."-Philadelphia Rec-

A Loving Cup. Naturally some of the ancient city dining. Gustronomy and the Gulli-bull are inseparably associated. One of the most curious of these is the passing of the loving cup, which takes The cup is a two handled one with a lid. While one great is holding the lid the next sips the spiced wine. A toird, on the other side of the drinkbren wiped by a clear napkin, the cup is passed to the guest holding the lid. He drinks in his turn, while his next neighbor takes charge of the lid. In this way the cup makes the round of

bean times. The holding of the lid was not then an act merely of course, for the guest who held it was prevented from drawing his dagger and stabbing the drinker, a playful

NEBRASKA CORN IMPROVERS' ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED.

meeting and who wished to become with strands of fine smilar dotted with nembers of an organization having for pink roses, making a curtain. its object improved methods of corn A new idea in staircase decoration culture. A temporary organization being effected, with Lee Smith, the well the balustrade with white satin bows known seed corn raised of Desoto, and loops in a green and white gar-Washington county, in the chair, and land. T. L. Lyon, professor of agriculture in tution and by-laws for the association. which resulted as follows:

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. This organization shall be known as The Nebraska Corn Improv-

ers' Association. Art. 2. The object of this association shall be to promote the growing of corn in Nebraska, by improvement in seed, methods of tillage, and by such from the frieze of the rooms. other means as the association shall adopt from time to time.

Art. 3. The membership in this association shall be open to all persons engaged in growing corn and who may desire to contribute to or co-operate

in the improvement of this cereal. Article 4. The officers of this asso ciution shall be a president, six vice presidents, one of whom shall be from each congressional district; a secretary and treasurer, both of which offices may be held by the same person, and an executive committee, which shall is a popular style for weddings. consist of the president, vice presidents and secretary and treasurer. The officers shall perform, respectively, the duties attaching to their offices.

Art. 5. The officers shall be elected at the annual meeting and shall assume their offices at the close of the meeting at which they are elected. They shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and installed

Art. 6. In connection with the anoual meeting of this association there shall be held a corn exhibit, judging school and institute, for which suitable rules and arrangements shall be provided by the executive committee.

Art. 7. Special meetings of the executive committee of the association may be called by the president, the occasion of the meeting being stated in the call; and upon request of six members of the association, made in writing to the president, he shall call a meeting for a specific purpose. Art. 8. Five members of this asso-

ciation shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Art. 9. A majority vote shall govern

in all transactions of the association. BY-LAWS.

Section 1. The meeting of the Nebrasks Corn Improvers' Association

of Agriculture. Sec. 2. A membership fee of \$1.00 shall be charged each member on his of the ellipse. admission to the association, and annual dues of \$1.00 each year thereafter. Capitol, is influenced to move daily The fund so raised shall be used in by ing of the association; but no member of the association shall receive compensation for services or personal ex-

Sec. J. In judging all exhibits made by the association, the score card system shall be adopted, and the executive committee shall provide cards adapted to the various corn growing districts of the state.

penses in connection with the annual

Sec. 4. Each officer of the association, upon being superseded in office, shall turn over to his successor all books, papers and properties of the association which may be in his posses-

Sec. 5. The executive committee shall have power to fill vacancies occurring in any of the offices, and shall conduct all the business affairs of the association not taken cognizance of at the annual meeting.

The following officers were elected President, Lee Smith, Desoto, Washington county. Vice presidents-First district. Wm. Ernst, Graf. Johnson county; Second district, D. F. Stouffer, Bellevue, Surpy county; Third district, Jos. Hall, Tekamah. Burt county: Fourth district, H. J. McLaughlin Doniphan, Hall county; Fifth district, Y. S. Cobeldirk, Alma. Harian county Sixth distlet, T. W. De Long, Ains. worth. Brown county. Secretary-treasurer, T. L. Lyon, Lincoln, Lancaster

The president and secretary were authorized to plan a set of experiments ot be carried out by members of the association in co-operation with the Experiment Station. It is probable that this will consist in tests by various members of the association in different ports of the state of a number of varieties of corn, the purpose being to find the type of corn best adapted to each part of the state. Persons intersated in the association and its work are invited to communicate with the secretary and treasurer, Prof. T. L. Leon, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Wedding Decorations.

Winter brides cling to yellow and white erysanthemums, as summer brides always decide on roses, for their wedding decorations. The erysanthemums are showy and decorative and give the occasion an air of snowy elegance. Clusters of crysanthemums now mark off the pews for the rela-tives at the church, instead of the time-honored white ribbons.

At one pretty home wedding the wedding ring was placed in the heart of a facturers will hold its next convention year old ring bearer. When children is and lasting three days.

A meeting was held on March 15 at | carry the ring it is best to tie it with the Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., to or- tiny white ribbon and pin it by a small ranize a Corn Improvers' Association. loop to the cushion or flower, as little There were thirty-five persons from hands grow nervous and may drop it. various parts of the state who were A pretty background is secured by instrumental in bringing about this covering the surface of a pier-glass

An immense cornucopia fastened the State University as secretary, steps high up and filled with loose crysanwere taken to frame a suitable consti- themums or roses makes a pretty corner decoration for a wedding party re-

When floor space is limited a beautiful decorative effect may be secured by French baskets tied with pink or white ribbons, filled with flowers of corresponding colors, and hung in the doorways and arches, and flat wall pockets filled wth flowers suspended

Orchids and lillies of the valley are the most popular flowers for the bride's bouquet, which is smaller than that of last year, the shower bouquet being entirely out. Most brides prefer carrying a white kid or satin-bound prayer

book instead of a bouquet. At the wedding supper a weddingbell of ice cream is brought in on a salver for the bride to cut, or small wedding-bells and brides' roses are served at the bride's table. Ices served from hats and baskets of spun sugar

A matron of honor gives dignity to a bridal procession, and is very popular, and married friends of the groom serve as ushers.

The Capitol is Moving.

A series of scientific experiments. made in the capitol in Washington for the purpose of showing the physical properties of the pendulum, have brought out some queer facts in regard to the actual movement of the capitol itself. The big dome moves about six inches daily in an elliptical track.

This movement is due to the influence of heat and cold, producing expansion and contraction. A wire bung from the top of the dome to the floor below and on the end of it was a specially prepared plumb-bob with a lead pencil inserted in its lowest point. The point of the pencil just touched the foor on which there was a paper. The pencil point marked on the paper the exact movement of the top of the dome during a period of twenty-four hours, and showed it to be an elliptical track averaging six inches in length.

The dome starts moving in the morning just as son as the sun's rays strike it, and the pencil draws its ourved track until sundown, when a reaction takes place, and it moves back to shall be held in Lincoln at the time of its starting place, but not over the the annual meeting of the State Board same track, for the cool air of the night makes the dome contract, so that the pencil draws the other half

The Washington Monument, like the ment engineers at Washington have rigged up a permanent device there to show just how much it may be out

of plumb at any time. The Statute of Liberty, in New York Harbor, literally waves a welcome and farewell to the vessels that ply up and down the bay, the tall office buildings bend their heads and the Brooklyn Bridge rises and falls every day, having a special device to compensate its

Pretty Things To Wear.

Satin straw is now made in such wide hands and glossy finish that large hats of it have the appearance of being formed of the finest gaths ribbon. Large oval pieces of polished mother

of pearl from the center of many de-

signs worked in pearls on fancy gold

lace and straw crowns. The lightest effects in hair decorations are the butterfly bows, sprinkled with finely cut rhinestones or the

smallest spangles. "Veiled" roses are among the softest ffects in millinery. The blossoms are of the "crushed" variety, and over each colored petal rests another petal of mousseline de soie in white or a lighter

chade of the color of rose. The latest thing in white evening shoulder wraps is made of fancy chiffon or crepe, half a yard wide and nearly two yards long, and bordered of white maribon.

A new muff chain and souvenir in one is made of ten-cent pieces. Each bears on one smoothly polished side the initial of the giver, and a continuous chain of ten-cent pieces is formed by joining each coin to the next with silver links

A Toreador turban has a grown of lolets, and high brim covered with violet tulle, over which good tace te draped. The left front has a cabochon

of white pears and white eigrettes. Among the floral novelties in the line of hair ornaments is a large, delicately tinted orchid, sprinkled with cut rainestones to represent dewdrons

Sal dthe old armchair: "I may seem

to have it easy, but I feel rocky." Sometimes the leading lady can beat the scene painter making a scene.

The dispenser of "smiles" is not always a man with a cheerful disposi-

The National Association of Manully, and was carried in by a three in Indianapolis, Ind., beginning April