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 THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN
 WEBSTER COUNTY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate
 for the nomination for representative from
 the 6th district of Nebraska, subject to the
 will of the Democratic and Peoples Inde-
 pendent voters at the primaries to be held
 April 19, 1912. GEORGE W. LINDSEY.

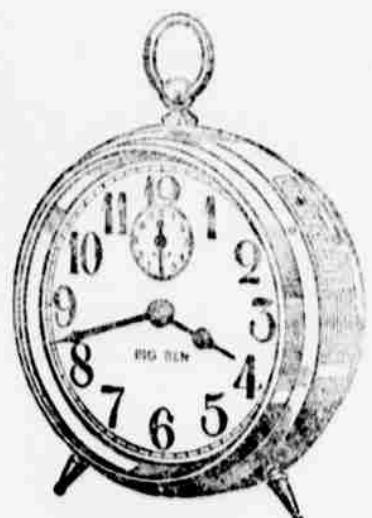
Bernard McNony is considering fil-
 ing for the Democratic nomination to
 Congress in the fifth district, former-
 ly the Norris District.—Monday Has-
 tings Republican.

The solid glass front in the New-
 house building is a great addition to
 the appearance of our city. They are
 of the very latest pattern and will
 make the store rooms light and cheer-
 ful. They testify to the progress and
 enterprise of the owners and they add
 considerably to the development of
 our city.

We have just been experiencing the
 coldest weather that we have had for
 seven years. Twenty below zero is a
 record that few Januaries in Webster
 county can show. Compared with
 last winter when we went about our
 usual work in our shirt sleeves this
 winter is pre-eminently fitted for the
 regions around the north pole. We
 advise our readers to take it easy be-
 cause weather prophets assure us that
 there will be a decided change within
 six months.

Sneezing snuff in the hands of
 thoughtless boys sometimes causes
 great inconvenience and suffering.
 We say thoughtless because we do not
 believe that boys would deliberately
 cause anyone harm. But the fact is
 that death has resulted from violent
 sneezing. Practical jokes nearly lead
 to suffering and sometimes to punish-
 ment. We are reminded of the cow-
 boy that came to town on his annual
 visit and finding a church holding a
 prayer meeting thought that it would
 be great fun to turn the hose on the
 worshippers. He did so and said that
 he did not know that there was a law
 against an act of that kind but the
 authorities arrested and fined him for
 malicious mischief.

Hon. George W. Lindsey, candidate
 for reelection to the state legislature,
 is too well known to need any endorse-
 ment from us. However in as much
 as he has faithfully served the people
 and has carried out every pro-election
 pledge it is no more than due him that
 we say again what is known to all of
 us. Mr. Lindsey represented the in-
 terests of Webster county and always
 voted for the bills that would benefit
 the state and against those bills which
 were deleterious to their nature. He is a
 safe man in that respect and the ex-
 perience that he has gained will be a



Big Ben

has something to say
 to people who like to
 get up promptly in the
 morning.

He guarantees to call
 them on the dot just when
 they want and either way
 they want, with one pro-
 longed, steady call or with
 successive gentle rings.

And he guarantees to do
 it day after day and year
 after year, if you only have
 him oiled every year or so.

I've known him ever
 since he was "that high"
 and I'll vouch for every-
 thing he says.

J. C. Mitchell

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great benefit to us as a people if we
 return him to the legislature this next
 winter. Mr. Lindsey is standing
 squarely on his record of past achieve-
 ments and this county ought to feel it
 a privilege to have such fearless
 courageous representation.

Perhaps no ordinance adopted by
 the city council called forth so much
 comment as the last one relating to
 water. In some ways this ordinance
 merited the severe criticism it received.
 In many respects it does not meet the
 needs of this city but seems to have
 been drafted from an ordinance of
 some other place where conditions
 were entirely different. For instance
 there was no use in specifying what
 the rate would be on cess pools, barns
 and hitching posts where no meter
 was installed because we already have
 an ordinance which specifies that all
 users of water must have meters. If
 the rate needed to be raised that could
 have been done by amending the ordi-
 nance already in force. We have no ob-
 jection to the raising of the rates. If
 our water is furnished at less than cost
 we cheerfully submit to the higher
 rate. As to that part of the new ordi-
 nance relating to the ownership of
 meters we heartily agree with the
 principle that the city should own
 them. It will cost less for the city to
 keep meters in repair and the city will
 be more certain to receive pay for all
 the water that is consumed. If a private
 corporation owned our water plant
 it would be sure to see that every
 meter was registering properly so the
 revenue would pay expenses and show
 a profit. One man can fix a dozen
 meters a day while no one would
 lack a plumber to come to his pre-
 mises, take out the meter, fix it and
 have it in running order for less than
 three dollars. Odd jobs cost money.
 We have no objection to what was
 done, we are in sympathy with the
 council because we believe that they
 thought they were acting for the best
 interests of the city but we heartily
 wish that they had accomplished their
 object in a different manner.

A Home Bought Argument

One of the causes of the high cost of
 living today is the easy-going custom
 of ordering by mail, and it is the
 testimony of experts that even the
 butcher never gives the same value to
 the telephone order that is given the
 customer who visits the store and sees
 the goods.

It is not possible to get a good bar-
 gain by looking at a mail order cata-
 logue cut. The photograph conceals
 more than it reveals. One glance at
 the goods would show the tawdry and
 flimsy character that the picture never
 suggests.

Even the personal visit to some me-
 tropolitan stores, in the midst of a
 hurried shopping or sight seeing trip,
 does not give the chance for the close
 inspection of the goods you can make
 in your home store.

Every merchant who holds his trade
 does so either through the good ser-
 vice he renders or the low price at
 which he sells. Any man, whether
 competent or incompetent, experienced
 or inexperienced, can cut prices or
 meet his competitors' cut prices. In
 fact, the incompetents in the retail
 business are the chief cutters. But

service is different. It requires ability,
 adaptability, and experience. A repu-
 tation for good service cannot be taken
 away by Tom, Dick or Harry. It re-
 presents the higher plane of merchan-
 dising. It is cumulative and when
 established becomes a bankable asset
 in the form of "good will." The suc-
 cessful stores of any community are
 the stores which feature good service,
 which is willing to spend money on
 systems, which selects and pays high-
 class clerks and delivermen, soon
 finds itself able to meet out price com-
 petition and if necessary lead such
 competition, for service always means
 economy in the end.

Judicious and profitable shopping
 takes time. You can do it to advan-
 tage only when you feel free to talk
 and look as long as you want to. The
 purchase in the home store is apt to
 be carefully planned and adequately
 discussed.—Hutchinson Wholesaler.

Congregational Notes

The annual meeting of the Congrega-
 tional church, presided by the pro-
 curatory services, was held in the
 church Friday evening. Not-with-
 standing the severe weather there was
 a large number present. Reports
 showed all branches of the church in
 a prosperous condition and all debts
 paid. After the meeting refreshments
 were served by the ladies and a soci-
 able time enjoyed by all.

The new pastor, Rev. John J. Bayne
 formerly Pastor at Large of the
 Sibley River Valley, Montana, occu-
 pied the pulpit Sunday morning for
 the first time. He was greeted by a
 good congregation. After the service
 new members were received into the
 church and the Sacrament of the
 Lords Supper was administered.

I. O. O. F. Install Officers,

Monday night, Ben Axtell, lodge
 No. 186 met and installed the follow-
 ing officers for the ensuing term:
 J. W. Hamilton assisted by Ed Cray,
 Chas. Amack and Mr. Stueck of Guide
 Rock installed the officers. The follow-
 ing are the officers:

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|-------------|----------------|
| Past Grand | I. V. Cummings |
| Noble Grand | Fred Wallin |
| Vice Grand | Harry Gilham |
| Secretary | O. C. Teel |
| Treasurer | S. R. Florance |
| Trustee | Paul Storey |
- The following appointive officers
 were installed:
- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| R. S. N. G. | Fred Maurer |
| L. S. N. G. | A. R. Saladen |
| R. S. V. G. | A. B. McArthur |
| L. S. V. G. | Will Sumford |
| Chaplain | R. G. Ranshey |
| Warden | Geo. Atkinson |
| I. G. | W. W. Means |
| O. G. | Geo. Smith |

After lodge the members journeyed
 to Herb Ludlow's cafe where oysters
 and cigars were served.

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**Terms of District Court for
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March 25, 1912. Jury term.
 June 6, 1912. Equity term.
 October 7, 1912. Jury term.
 Dates for final hearing on peti-
 tions for naturalization of aliens, March
 25, and October 7, 1912.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the kind
 friends who so kindly assisted us in
 our hour of sorrow in helping ease for
 our beloved Mrs. and Carl Fisher.
 We thank you one and all.
 Mrs. E. Roman Wood Carthage.

Teachers' Examination

Examinations for teacher's certifi-
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 ington building at Red Cloud, January
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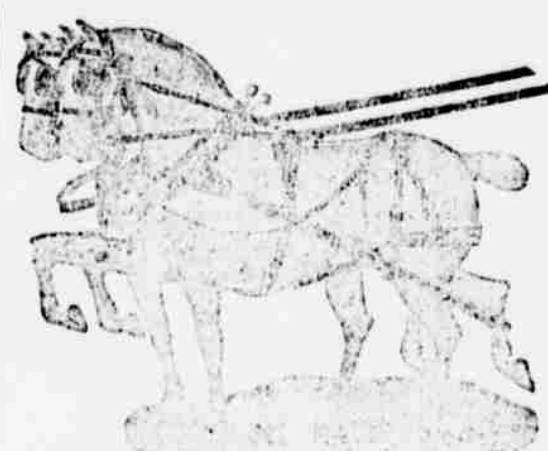
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 —W. B. Channing.

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