thousands. He owned a big farm south

of town and would come to Norfolk reg-

ularly for a spree. Many times a year

he would be taken up by the police and

lodged in jail over night. Gradually

drink took everything he owned. It

made him ugly and his wife became

afraid of him. Her son-in-law moved

Feyerherm has gone into the city late

at night to find the old fellow and carry

him home. This spring Levi grew

worse than ever and he had to be put

out. His wife stored his goods for safe

keeping. One day he came up town

with his long, white whiskers missing.

'Where are they?" was asked. A smile

played across his face and he grew con-

fidential for a minute. "She got every-thing else I had—thought I'd send her

With his mind wrecked from drink

he little seemed to realize that he had

squandered a fortune himself, and had

been taken care of for years by his

wife, until he became simply unendur-

able. Instead of appreciating the true

situation he labored under the constant

impression that his family was robbing

He grew to believe his own stories.

one day this week be was met with a

saw under his arm: "They're stealin"

everything from me,"he said,"I have to

carry this around." "Are they robbing

you really," was asked. "Oh yes, Oh yes, Oh yes," he said, and went on.

And now, as he lived in his drunken-

ness, so has Levi Eddy died. The life

that he has so often declared he "would-

n't change a bit" if he had it to do over,

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Talk of Union Among Greek Letter

Fraternity People.

There is some gossip among the col-

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to Greek letter societies, of starting a

pan-hellenic association for the purpose

of bringing together those with a com-

mon interest so that they may revive

their memories of by gone days. There

are many fraternity people in the city,

tions of the scholastic world and still

retaining much of their Greek or pan-

Among the number, with the frater-

nity of each, are: Rev. J. C. S. Weills,

Sigma Chi; Rev. S. F. Sharpless, Delta

Upsilon; N. A. Rainbolt, Sigma Chi

S. D. Rebertson, Alpha Tau Omega;

John R. Hays, Phi Kappi Psi; J. B.

Epsilon; G. W. Barnes, Delta Tan Del-

ta; A. K. Barnes, Delta Tau Delta; E.

Gamma; Mrs. J. B. Maylard, Pi Beta

Phi: others who belonged to local clubs

are: Mrs. George D. Butterfield, Wel-

Sharpless, The Western, at Oxford,

Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. A. J. Durland,

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can at the Bee Hive.

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business trip to Omaha.

to teach the fall term.

ily Monday.

day looking after his farm.

my whiskers, too," he said.

and abusing him.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Ruth Olney is in the city from Minneapolis for a visit with friends.

Miss Anna Parker of Plainview is a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. C. S. Parker.

Miss Frances Davenport has gone to Madison to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Pilger.

Mrs. R. F. Bruce went to Sioux City this noon and will visit until Monday, when she returns with her grand-

daughter, Marion Smith. W. R. Hoffman returned yesterday from the eastern market where he has

been buying furniture for the fall and

Mrs. Frank Hollenbeck of Columbus is visiting Mrs. Elsie Desmond.

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'LIFTED" SOME RAZORS.

Thief Visited Friday's Hardware Store

but Makes His Escape. John Friday, the hardware man, is short several razors and a couple of nail clips and some stranger is ahead a few drinks as the result of a visit from a

shop lifter recently. Mr. Friday missed the razors Sunday morning from a display case that had been open on the counter. He did not inform the police of his loss until yesterday, thinking that there was absolutely no clew to the thief. In a barber shop yesterday he saw one of the razors from his store and on inquiry the facts developed that a customer of the shop had bought it of a "bum" for a quarter, and the thief was identified as a fellow who had been hanging around town for several days. A warrant was sworn out for the man, but when the officers went he had made his way to the Junction and it is supposed that he got out on one of the trains leaving the city about that

The fellow who did the job claimed to be a printer and was in THE NEWS office before the Fourth where he put up a pitiful story about being hungry, and having no money and no work. A quarter was contributed toward relieving his alleged distress and he must have later conceived the scheme of having Mr. Friday make an involuntary contribution toward his maintenance.

A number of such characters have been hanging around town a week or more, one of whom sold a valuable revolver for a mere song, that was undonbtedly "lifted" from some other hardware store, and one may have been of the Oxnard.

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NEWS VOTING CONTEST.

Standings as Recorded up Till Noon Today.

Following is the vote at noon today: Mrs. Elsie Desmond, Nortolk Miss Lucy Shaffer, So. Norfolk. 12384 Miss Mand Tannehill, Warnerville 1237 Miss May Durland. Miss Jennie Avery, Battle Creek

FACTS ABOUT FOLKS.

Boys grow more regularly than girls. The memory which acts quickest acts best.

Urban life decreases stature from five years of age on.

Firstborn children exceed later born in stature and weight.

Children born in summer are taller than those born in winter.

Red and yellow are visible at greater distances than green and blue.

Truant boys are inferior in weight, height and chest girth to boys in gen-

Dull children are lighter and precoclous children heavier than the average

Great men, though often absentminded, have strong memories on the lines

of their interests.

Healthy men ought to weigh an additional five pounds for every inch in height beyond sixty-one inches, at which height they ought to weigh 120

Baidness Cansed by Fear.

Several carefully observed cases of falling hair from emotion have been recorded, but the following is probably one of the most curious: A normally healthy farmer, thirty-eight years of age, saw his child thrown out of a cart and trampled upon by a mule. He supposed it killed and experienced in his fright and tension a sensation of chilliness and tension in the head and face. The child escaped with a few bruises, but the father's hair, beard and eyebrows commenced to drop out the next day, and by the end of the week he was entirely bald. A new growth of hair appeared in time, but much finer.-London Answers.

A Literalist.

Wesithy Citizen-But I said distinctly in my advertisement that I wanted "a reliable colored conchman," and

you are a red faced Irishman. Applicant-But sure, sor, isn't red as reliable a color as black?-Baltimore American.

Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt will be absent Ex-Circus Tumbler Tumbled to His Death.

into the house merely to prevent his murdering her. Now and again Mr.

Dramatic Ending of a Life That Has Been Filled With Wealth, War and Wine-He Died in Dissi-

Poor old Levi Eddy has had his last drunk. His last hours spent in the habitual intoxication that has been one prolonged spree for years, the character so well known all over Norfolk because of his career, the man of one-time wealth who lived in plenty and in happiness on his farmland just south of this city nineteen years ago, the veteran soldier of the civil war and ex circus performer, who has been in police court so many. many times on the charge of drunk and disorderly, staggering and stumbling in his final dissipation, fell through a hay loft at the Seiler livery stables, corner Braasch avenue and Third street, early this morning and broke his neck.

Levi Eddy spent the last penny he had in the world yesterday afternoon for a glass of whiskey. He had taken several before and he realized that he was drunk. With no home to go to to serve it last evening they found that and with a desire to keep away from the police, he staggered over to the livery stable where he has so often been allowed to "sleep it off," climbed unsteadily up into the hay loft and fell over for rest until morning. When the men at the barn arose at daylight the worn out human frame lay upon the floor down stairs, just beneath the hole through which he had fallen. His head was bruised and his whole form was writhing and twisting in the last thralls of his drunken death. He was not conscious and very shortly after he sank into a quiet, painless sleep.

Upon a cot in the office of the stables. with the comforters and blankets of the stable boy thrown over his rotten bones, the body of the old man was laid. About his face, covering the marks of the broken neck, a handkerchief was tied. the fellow who robbed the cash register | His wi'e, who has not lived with Eddy for many months, was told of the death of the man with whom she had one belonging to many different organizatime resided, and came to the barn to look at his lifeless remains.

"He used to be good to me," she said, 'but of late he has been vicious. I have lived with him twenty-one years until finally he got so bad I couldn't stand it any longer and left. Many a time has he come at me with an axe or hatchet, cursing me fearfully and threatening to B. W. Sisson, Beta Theta Pi; A. N. kill me. Time after time he has poured Streeter, Alpha Theta Chi, Theta Nu kerosene oil on the house and started to Epsilon; Charles R. Hays, Sigma Nu; burn it up., Often, Oh so often, he has rolled in the muddy streets in his drunk- Barnes, jr., Delta Tau Delta, Theta Nu enness and then come home and crawled, with his dirty clothing, into bed. For years I have done for him. Not one L. Bridge, Delta Tau Delta; J. Bridge, woman in a thousand would put up woman in a thousand would put up Delta Tau Delta; N. A. Huse, Delta with what I have. The harder I have Tau Delta; Rev. J. F. Poucher, pledged tried to keep things clean, the harder he to Delta Tau Delta; W. M. Rainbolt, Full line of bananas and oranges at tried, it seemed, to keep them filthy. Pi Eta (Harvard local.) At one time he was kind to me and gen-If anything of importance happens in erous but he grew very, very ugly and I Fletcher M. Sisson, Kappa Alpha Theta; the world today you read it in tonight's couldn't stand it any longer. He is Mrs. L. C. Haggard, Kappa Kappa News. Tomorrow morning the big dead, and he did it himself."

Mrs. Eddy lives with her son-in-law, Herman Feyerherm, at 401 South Second street. She is a second wife, lesly; Miss Weills, Vassar; Misses Liland therefore will not draw the pen- lian Luikart, Stella Luikart, Elizabeth sion, which amounted to \$51 per quarter.

Eddy has six sons, four of them living Hall, Wellesley; Miss Helen Bridge, at Independence, Ia., and one daughter, who lives at Albany, Ill. His first wife is also buried at Independence and ell Hall; Rev. W. J. Turner, Yale; A. there, beside her grave, he will likely J. Durland, Cornell; Dr. P. H. Salter, be taken for burial.

Upon the cold white arm of the old man stand the letters, tatooed eternally have not yet been seen. in blue, "E. H. Eddy, Co. H. 22nd Iowa." This shows where he enlisted during the war of the rebellion. He was member of Mathewson Post, G. A. R. Eddy was seventy-two years old last nics and private parties are promptly September.

Story of his Life.

The story of the life of Levi Eddy is pitiful and dramatic. So often during the past few weeks he would tell it all to a News reporter. He would tell it time after time, with tears in his eyes and with a sense of what he had at one time been, which was touching to a degree.

"Used to be a circus tumbler," he would say, and then shake his head, snowy with age, for emphasis. "Yep, traveled with a circus for twenty-two years. My bones are sore yet from it. My knees are stiff and I can't move my shoulders only so far-see? Yep, that's right. Lost my first wife in the ring. Great big horse fell on her. She's buried at Independence, Iowa. That's where my boys are. Oh, this a great world, boy. You're young. Never marry. Don't you do it, now will you, boy? Better off not to. She's got all my property. I'd like to get my goods. She's got 'em stored. I'll have 'em before tonight though. I had money ouce, lad. It's gone now. I've drank it up and given it all away. I used to have friends, but I haven't any more. Except Bill, he owned the show. He's my friend. Oh he was a fine fellow. Square! Straight as a string. That's right. Now they've all put me out. I don't want to see her. I was good to her. My neighbors still feed me, though. My little girl would like to come back and take care of her old dad. She loves me yet. But I wouldn't let that little girl see me. She's a pretty little girl and has just as fine a home as any one. Money? All she wants. She's-" and the old man's eyes would well with tears. "She's-Oh, hell I cry! Wish I had a heart of stone. But I can't help it-that little-well, I'll see you tonight, boy-" and the old man would cover his face with his old black kerchief. When Eddy came to Norfolk he had

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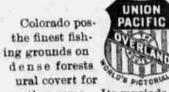
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