

BICYCLE THIEVES GANG

POLICE BREAK UP A BUNCH OF YOUTHFUL ROBBERS.

HAVE STOLEN MANY MACHINES

Albert Cummings and J. C. Smith Confess to Several Cases in Which They Have Violated the Law. Young Bushnell Fined for Swearing.

A half dozen bicycle robberies within the week have given the police a good deal of annoyance. Chief Kane and Watchmen Pilger and Livingstone have been awake when they ought to have been asleep, trying to solve the mysterious disappearances.

Finally the puzzles were solved of themselves. Officer Pilger learned that a wheel was hid at the Cummings house. He went after it and restored the machine to the owner, W. C. Ahlmann. Another, belonging to Frank Perry, was found under a coal shed, and a third, the familiar three-wheeled apparatus convertible into a scissor grinder and ridden by a very old man named Wells, was located down on Third street, all smashed up. The rubber was gone and the wheel which has been the means of a livelihood for the aged grinder is absolutely worthless now.

A gang of youthful thieves in Norfolk, organized for the purpose of stealing bicycles and other trinkets, has just been brought to light by the police and has resulted in the arrest of at least a pair.

Albert Cummings, a lad of twelve years, was arrested at his home in Creek alley, just one block north of Branch avenue, and was finally induced to confess that he had stolen several bicycles in the past week. Together with him was arrested one J. C. Smith, a boy of thirteen, who also confessed to his part of the robberies.

The boys were brought up in police court and promised to be better. Their parents came in to plead for them, promising that the boys would keep their hands off other people's bicycles hereafter if they were only paroled. They worked upon the clemency of Police Judge Hayes until he let them off and they are out of jail.

Cummings and Smith confessed that they had taken these machines and several others. They also confessed to stealing pencils from the Utter book store and maple syrup from the Fair store. Cummings confessed, too, to stealing harness snaps from the shop of Paul Nordwig.

These confessions were not wrung from the juvenile desperadoes until they had been put through a most severe course in the sweat box by the police.

The junk dealers come in for a portion of the blame, according to Chief Kane. "The boys are stealing little things in the way of metal and rubber and junk all over the city," said the chief, "in order to sell the stuff to the junk men."

Bushnell Swore. That is not all of the trouble of the junk dealers, either. A fellow named Bushnell, who works for B. Meyers, a notorious character, and who is alleged to be related to B. Meyers (though he ought not to be blamed for that) was arrested on complaint of Mr. Wiseman, a dealer in junk, for "using obscene language and disturbing the peace."

It cost Bushnell just \$7.10 to square himself with court for using his vulgar words too freely inside the city limits. This is the first time he has been arrested for the offense, though not the first time he has sworn.

HOOKS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company of the Norfolk fire department, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

M. J. Romig, president; Harry Watt, vice president; Fred Hellerman, secretary; V. A. Newen, treasurer; P. J. Fuesler, foreman; Chas. Pilger, first assistant foreman; W. A. Bellew, trustee for three years. President Romig appointed S. L. Murphy and John Michaelson as fire police.

The report of Treasurer Newen showed all bills paid and \$131.40 on hand. It was decided to hold practice meetings the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month during the summer and on the last Wednesday of the month there will be drill practice. The company ordered one of their new pictures framed and hung in the firemen's hall.

LOYAL LEGION MEETING.

Captain H. C. Matrau of this City Honored at Omaha.

Captain H. C. Matrau returned on the noon train from Omaha, where he attended the annual meeting of the Loyal Legion of America, at which he was honored by being elected junior vice commander. Hon. Lorenzo Crouse of Omaha was chosen commander, and Dr. J. H. Peabody of Omaha, senior vice commander. The session closed with a banquet last night at the Her Grand. Of the banquet, the World-Herald says: "Forty members of the order sat around the banquet table in the evening, which was presided over by Com-

mander Crouse. With him sat Governor Mickey at his right and General Wint, commander of the department of the Missouri at his left. Major Watrous, Major Sawyer, Dr. Peabody, General Manderson, Captain Matrau and Chaplain Arthur also occupied seats at the head of the table and answered to the toasts which were all of an informal character. An original poem was read by Clement Chase.

FUNERAL OF REV. MR. HOELZEL

Held From His Home Church—Remains Taken to Watertown, Wis. For Interment.

The funeral of the Rev. Phillip Hoelzel was held at 9 o'clock from the St. Paul's Lutheran church, in which he had so long officiated as pastor. The remains were taken to the Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha train and accompanied to Watertown, Wis., by his wife, three children and a niece, Lydia Hoelzel.

The family will make their home in Watertown hereafter.

A large number of ministers from all over northern Nebraska were in attendance at the funeral services here. The pastor died last Saturday after an illness resulting from overwork. Hundreds of Norfolk persons who had known the man during his lifetime and had loved him, paid their last tribute of respect at the church.

DELEGATES ENROUTE HOME.

A large number of delegates to the South Dakota republican convention which was held at Sioux Falls Wednesday, were in Norfolk today enroute to their homes in the Hills and up the Bonesteel branch of the North western. Many of them were badges of the successful candidate for governor, H. S. Elrod of Clark county.

NOTES OF ANTIQUITY.

Dagoes Blowing "Just Because She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes."

With the notes of "Just Because She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes," blowing out of their bag pipes in everlasting and holiday speed, a pair of dark-skinned, rough looking Dagoes dropped into Norfolk from the east or west and have since been making queer sounds along the business part of Norfolk avenue. They get nickels and dimes now and then and have kept out of jail.

900 ACRES IN MADISON

MAMMOTH SUIT IN THE UNITED STATES COURT, OMAHA.

IT INVOLVES ABOUT \$103,000.

Case of Annie Gross, Joseph Gross, Lucy Gross and Herman Gross Against Libbie Gross and Moritz Gross—Deferred Litigation Begins.

The Omaha Bee says: The case of Annie Gross, Joseph Gross, Lucy Gross and Herman Gross, complainants, against Libbie Gross and Moritz Gross, respondents, is being argued before Judge Munger in the United States district court and presents such features as to make it unique in the history of such cases in this state. In fact, Lysle L. Abbot, as attorney for the complainants, asserts that the ground on which the counsel for the respondents ask for a reopening of the case are not recorded in any other case of a like nature ever tried in this state or in any other, so far as he is able to learn.

The case was begun by Mr. Abbot in May, 1899, his clients claiming a partnership in a tract of 900 acres of land in Madison county and asking for an accounting of the proceeds of said tract for a term of fifteen years, or from 1885 up to the time of the bringing of the action. John S. Robinson, a well known attorney of Madison, who was later elected to congress and served upon the district bench as well, was retained by the respondents and in turn employed Brome & Burnett of this city in the conduct of the case. The action was brought in the circuit court of the United States and by that court referred to Hon. W. W. Morsman as master in chancery to make a finding on the evidence and return the same to the circuit court on which to base his decision.

PROCEDURE IS UNIQUE.

Mr. Abbot and Mr. Brome spent a week or more in taking the evidence at Madison, as shown by the record, and during that time Mr. Robinson did not appear in the case, nor did Mr. Abbot, according to his affidavit made since, ever see him to know who he was.

The master in chancery found for the complainants and his decision was sustained by the circuit court when the matter was argued on exceptions.

A year or two after the case was begun Allen & Reed also were employed by the respondents, and through Allen & Reed the court is now asked to rule that there was a partnership between all the parties and that it existed not only from 1885, but from 1869.

For Sale—280 acres dairy farm, 3 miles or Ainsworth, good 6-room house. Cow barn stands 30 head cows. Horse barn the best improved in the county. Address John DeBolt, Ainsworth, Neb.

Artistic job printing at The News

LOYALTY TO OUR SCHOOLS

TEXT OF PAPER READ AT WOMAN'S CLUB CONVENTION.

DELIVERED BY MRS. MEMMINGER

An Excellent Discourse Pertaining to the Duty of Patrons to Their Own Public School System—Printed in Accordance With Club Resolution.

By permission the following paper, which was written, and read before the district convention of Woman's clubs in this city Thursday, by Mrs. T. F. Memminger of Madison, is printed. It is printed in accordance with a resolution passed by the convention, that the paper be published in The Daily News:

"I can not say one word that you have not already heard, or quote one line with which you are unfamiliar, upon this subject which rivals that of perpetual motion in its ever present and never failing attributes, but I hope to emphasize a few things important in our loyalty, (which means duty) to the public school.

"Long before there was a mothers' congress or a woman's club Rosseau said, 'If you would recall everyone to his highest duties, begin with the mothers; you will be astonished at the effect.' As time has passed it has been discovered that the true ideals of education thrive only when the atmosphere of the home and the school is harmonious, sympathetic and full of mutual good will. There is no factor more potent than co-operation in bettering our schools. The best efforts of schools are thwarted through the ignorance and distrust of mothers, and often teachers conceive false notions of affairs caused by misconceptions regarding parents' motives. One may well wonder how children escape with any original elements of life, save that of original sin, since they are so often held by the right hand at school and the wrong one at home or vice versa, and pulled in opposite directions, but it usually happens that they slip out from the grasp of each and limp out into the world carrying the scars of early training. Kate Douglas Wiggin says, 'The parent whose sole answer to a criticism is 'I have a right to do what I like with my own child,' is the only impossible parent.' And to him she would say as Jacques did to Orlando, 'God be with you; let's meet as little as we can.' There is no teacher who will not receive criticism if given in a spirit of kindness.

"Foreign critics say that American children are disloyal to their schools, but the blame is not upon the school but upon the indifference of the home in regard to attendance, and the endeavor of the parent to make the road of learning too easy and that the habits of application and concentration are not cultivated. If this be true, loyalty should lead to the inquiry—'Are our boys and girls growing up without the home training necessary to respect for authority and responsibility and entering school with ideas of discipline which are detrimental to any well organized institution? Mother's training of the child should not lack in habits of industry and in principles to the dignity and importance of the teacher's work. Their faults are frequently our faults repeated. Their disloyalty our disloyalty repeated. It was said of a certain congressman that he was very careful about his children, and a neighbor who knew him well said: 'Yes, he is trying to bring them up in the way he should have gone himself.'

"The community that will accept cheap work by cheap teachers are disloyal to the first principles of education. Wherever and whenever you can help educate the sentiment of the people on some of the practical needs of our school. The income of the teacher ought to be that of skilled workmen, but is it today enough to cover adequate expenses? The teacher should have the assurance of permanent employment when it is faithfully performed. The chief essential is to fill our homes of education with such men and women as we desire our children to become. He who has a loyal, steadfast will to learn and love whatever is high and true and good and fair, has within himself the principle and power from which education proceeds, and they who rouse and strengthen the will to strive through a life time for truth and justice and freedom and right alone deserve the name of loyal teachers. He who awakens and confirms the faith of his pupil in the priceless work of intellectual and moral power is the best educator for this he turns all his energies to the life work of self education. Nowhere in the public school system is the need as great for the matured, experienced teacher as in those grades just below the high school, attended by pupils from 12 to 16 years of age. It is ignorance bordering on crime to allow untried, perhaps incompetent graduates from the high school to attempt to guide this age of boys and girls who have just reached the epoch designated as the adolescent. In their passing into conscious individuality they find restraint almost unbearable, and the type of boy is here found who said 'My teacher expects no good of me and I am too much of a gentleman to disappoint her.'

\$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of Lion Coffee. Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our \$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contests, which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair; the second relates to Total Vote For President to be held on the 22nd of November. In addition to this amount, we will give a Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00 to the one who is nearest correct on both continents, and this year estimates have two

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2-cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premium) to one vote in either contest: 1. WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST 2. PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

Table listing prize amounts for various contests, including World's Fair and Presidential Vote contests.

Woolson Price Co. Complete Lion Coffee Packages of 100, 250, 500, 1000, 2500, 5000, 10000, 25000, 50000. Lion Coffee, Chicago, Ill.

Woolson Price Co. Complete Lion Coffee Packages of 100, 250, 500, 1000, 2500, 5000, 10000, 25000, 50000. Lion Coffee, Chicago, Ill.

"The history of education in all ages, in all countries among the savage tribes and civilized people, among the churches who believe in the rites of conformation the most consummate care is bestowed upon the child at this critical transformation. The spirit of activity in mind and body must be guarded and guided in habits of self control, command over passions, emotions and feelings by the stimulating lessons of nobility of purpose, loyalty to the welfare of home, school and community and true patriotism. Music as the essence of order and moral law will help lead these restless minds to all that is good, just and beautiful. The women's clubs can do no better missionary work when presenting books of reference, pictures and art aids to the schools if they will put musical instruments in the grades where government is a problem to be solved. Teachers should be in all the grades who refuse to overload and crowd a child's intellect at the expense of his moral nature. In the book, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' we read of Emma Jane who could read and subtract like a streak of lightning and knew her spelling book clear through, but had no thoughts of any kind. Her teacher probably had not the judgment of the mother who had seven girls and seven methods of training them in right and wrong. We want teachers who can get outside of books and inspire pupils with loyalty to all things uplifting. If I could express my heart's conviction on the injury we allow to be inflicted on our children by the grading on examinations and the fear of failure to be promoted by the average child I believe thinking mothers would agree with me that this gives the false standard for natural development. In Batavia, N. Y., an experiment has been successful in solving perhaps this grade school problem. It is accomplished by having a combination of class and individual instruction. While one teacher hears recitations in each room, one or more special instructors are employed to go from room to room to give personal attention to the backward pupil who soon catches up with the bright ones and discouragement, the bane of the public school, disappears from all faces. The individual teacher if she understands her function does not under any circumstances do the work for the child, but directs him in the achievement of learning how to study, how to concentrate the mind, often unlearned until college is reached. It does away with so much home study by pupils who are lacking in scholarship. In the schools where this has been tried there is no more

YEAST FOAM BREAD.

The Kind Every Housewife Likes to Have on Her Table Seven Days a Week.

"How to Make Bread" is a little book that every bread maker ought to own, and can own. The Northwestern Yeast company of Chicago is sending it free to any housewife who writes for it.

This book tells some facts about the art of making bread that are new even to the most experienced. It says, and proves it, that the secret is in the yeast. It shows that a pure vegetable yeast, like Yeast Foam, which is made of the finest malt, hops, corn, etc., brings out the nutty flavor and nutritious qualities of the wheat in a new way, and makes sweet, wholesome bread that keeps fresh and good so long as the batch lasts. Yeast Foam is sold by all grocers at five cents a package, and is having a wide and increasing sale. More and more the best housekeepers are learning the virtues of a yeast that can be kept on hand all the year round, that turns out never-failing good bread which keeps their families healthy, and makes them eat, and eat, and eat. Send to Northwestern Yeast company of Chicago, asking for their interesting book, "How to Make Bread."—free.

Oakdale Juniors Win.

Oakdale, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: For the second time this year the Oakdale school juniors defeated the Neligh high school nine by a score of 9 to 1. The Oakdale juniors have not lost a game this year. The game was played at Neligh.

Oakdale Beates Gates.

Oakdale, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: At Neligh Saturday the Oakdale high school baseball team kept up their perfect percentage by winning against the well known Gates academy team of Neligh. Despite the fact that the Neligh local favorite, Pickeral, was put in the box, though not an academy student, the Oakdale boys batted out a well earned victory. The academy failed to score until the eighth inning.

Score by innings: Oakdale 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 3 1—11 Gates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

MRS. C. W. BRAASCH DEAD

SUCUMBS AFTER BRAVE FIGHT FOLLOWING OPERATION.

SHE PASSED AWAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Suddenly Seized With an Attack of Acute Appendicitis Saturday Morning, She Was Operated Upon Within a Few Hours But Failed to Rally.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Sleazed suddenly with acute appendicitis Saturday morning, operated upon for that illness and gall stones, with all haste that same afternoon in the hope of saving her life, and having rallied so much during yesterday that the stricken husband and family confidently believed she would withstand the shock and survive, Mrs. Braasch, who has lived in Norfolk for years and years and whose friends were numbered by hundreds, passed away during the middle of the afternoon after having gradually lost her strength and vitality during the morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BAD RUNAWAY HURTS MAN.

Landlord Warrick of Ainsworth is Caught Under Lumber Load.

Ainsworth, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: There was quite a disastrous runaway on the streets by which A. J. Warrick, proprietor of the Ainsworth house, came near losing his life. A team hauling lumber got loose and started for the Ainsworth house. Mr. Warrick saw them coming and ran out to head them off. As they approached the veranda, they made a short turn and upset the wagon and lumber on the porch, tearing out three posts. Mr. Warrick was caught in the smashup which tore considerable hide off both legs and the left wrist.

Oakdale Beates Gates.

Oakdale, Neb., May 9.—Special to The News: At Neligh Saturday the Oakdale high school baseball team kept up their perfect percentage by winning against the well known Gates academy team of Neligh. Despite the fact that the Neligh local favorite, Pickeral, was put in the box, though not an academy student, the Oakdale boys batted out a well earned victory. The academy failed to score until the eighth inning.

Score by innings: Oakdale 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 3 1—11 Gates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3