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AT PHILADELPHIA.

CONSOMME CUPS IN HAY WAGONS ing range at night. Traveling at about

Twenty Miniature Pitchforks, Hoed Their Terrapin and Baked the Salthe Floor.

Twenty millionaires assembled at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia the other night for their annual country dinner, says the New York Herald. These plowmen in the field of finance dired upon terrapin, canvasback duck, mushrooms and Hastings yesterday. other vinnds. The wines were of the finest, but rustle simplicity was sug- sile Mills yesterday. gested by a big cider press in one corner of the room.

but whenever one of the diners feit so few days. inclined he would go to the machine, place a basket of apples under the press and with a few turns of a giant screw supply bineself with real homemade cider.

Another evidence of good faith in adopting the role of farmers was given Tilden. by the millionaires in their method of eating certain courses. For the eys. Norfolk ters the banqueters were supplied with miniature pitchforks, while they city yesterday. dissected their saind with toy rakes. Terrapin was conveyed to their mouths from Plainview.

with small hoes. The consomme cups were brought to Norfolk visitors from Fairfax, S. D. the table in toy hay wagons and wheeled to the hand of each guest in little red from wheelbarrows. The punch was served to cups formed of apples, bollowed out and then frozen solid. A rooster strutted about the room and picked up the crumbs.

The table was circular, the bollow in every description. Many of the vegeta- S. D. bles had been bellowed out and electric. The Trinity ladies will serve din- cony. lights inserted. The pumpkins and some ner tomorrow in the Pacific block. wigs, and with their electric features | Hear, they grinned at the "farmers,"

to find a way through a cornfield. The floor was covered with wheat, upon contentment. A blc stuffed bull was ed and Illuminated vegetables.

Honnires could suggest.

The loss were molded and tinted to with Then the bired man hitched up role the rigs of the farmers, and they drove to their several remove homesteads with Jaylal warnings to be up in time to milk the cows.

The "farmers" of the dinner were: E P. Wilbur, former president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, who acted as host: A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; George F, Baer, president of the Philadelphia and president of the Union League; R. H. William, former general manager of the Lehigh Valley railroad; John Lo- Eighty-Six Signatures Have Aiready gan Fisher, a director of the Reading raffroad; Effingham B. Morris, banker and railroad director; Charles Curtis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; E. P. Wilbur, Jr.; Rudolph Ellis, president of the Fidelity Trust company; Colonel A. Londen Snowden, W. H. McAlpin, a Pittsburg banker; John Drinker, a corporation lawyer: Samuel Rea, second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad; John Fritz and Joseph Wharton,

The Biggest Warship.

The British admiralty has ordered two new warships, one of which is to be known as the Lord Nelson. They are to be the biggest in the world, says the New York World. Each is to cost \$7,000,000, and each ship will carry be held from Trinity church tomorrow four twelve-inch guns of increased power, gained by making them fortyfive feet long. There will be ten guns. of nine and one-fifth inch caliber, all on the upper deck, untouched save by the heaviest seas. Pive torpedo of this city, and who died in Minneaptubes and a lot of small guns are oils yesterday, will be brought to twelve inches thick. The displace ling. Mr. Cobb lived at the corner of ment is to be 16,500 tons, only a little Thirteenth street and Koenigstein avabove that of the King Edward class, onue, in the residence now occupied Our heaviest shins, the Connecticut by C. C. Gow. His son, Lloyd Cobb, class, weigh 10,000 tons. The Baltic a graduate of the Norfolk high schol, displaces about 37.700 tons. The Lord who was killed in the sugar factory, Nelson is 410 feet long, but much is buried here. Mr. Cobb is related to wider than any merchant vessel, of Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey of this city. which several are over Tou feet.

Shell Tests at Fort Biley. Kan, are experimenting with a new Prices low.

shell fitted with what is known as the Semple tracer, says the Junction City (Kan.) Union. "This tracer is a small cylinder at the base of the shell filled with a composition which is ignited FEATURES OF A RURAL DINNER by the discharge of the gun. In burn, MATINEE AUDIENCE FRIGHTENED Mrs. John L. Pierce, formerly of this BUT THE MAN FROM BLOOMFIELD ing it traces the trajectory of the shell from the gun to the point of fall. It furnishes a quick means of determin-2,000 feet a second, the shells had the appearance of comets. At the point of fall the tracer left the shell and shot straight up into the air about 100 feet ad-Roosters Fed Upon Wheat on and then, turning all aglare, shot to the ground like a shooting star over

TUESDAY TOPICS.

the spot where the shell had struck."

Miss Eva Copple of Fullerton is in the city today.

F. H. Morris was in the city from Geo. A. Brooks was down from Ba-

Geo. N. Beels left on the M. & O.

The press was not a mere ornament, Springs, S. D., to visit relatives for a

W. W. Riley was in the city from Pierce,

W. D. Sutton of Creighton was in

morning.

Henry Lean and G. H. Courtney cry of fire. were down from Lynch on the early About six or eight inches of the train today.

of the larger articles had been fautas. The West Side Whist club will meet spicture machine during the balance of tically carved, decorated with moss Thursday night with Dr. and Mrs. A. the performance, but after the show

at 2:30 o'clock.

day from Omaha.

was a rail fence separating the guests town last night and drew a full house a chance. from a plg, a calf and three flerce look- for fair at the Auditorium. This, fol- It is said that some of the boys in sisted on continuing his journey to the French, two; and the Italian, one- jections. ing stuffed rams. Farming utensils lowing a week of continuous reper- the balcony had raised one of the win- his destination. were scattered about and hung upon toire at the playhouse, was enough ev- dows, preparatory to making a leap pegs in the wall, and all was as ideally idence that the play had pleased Nors for it, but were prevented by the balbucelle as the imagination of the mil- folk immensely on the first appear. cony ushers, ance a year ago, and the applause last form fruits and vegetables. After the company can come back again any old clark were lighted the "farmers" tiltclars were lighted the "farmers" tilted back their chairs and discussed the time it likes. The play made a hit Stage Manager Hollyfield says, howed back their chairs and discussed the

NORFOLK YOUNG LADY'S CLAIM MAY BE A TOWN.

Reading railroad; E. T. Stotesbury, STUART AFFECTED BY ROUTE open.

Been Secured to a Petition to the folk-Would Continue the Route.

from her claim on the Kinkaid lands assured that the excitement was all southwest of Inex. Miss Neilson has over. secured eighty-six signatures to a petition to the government, requesting the location of a postoffice on her claim. If granted this will be a continuation of the mail route between Norfolk Public Schools Will be Closed Green Valley and Blake, connecting Stuart on the Northwestern with Burwell on the B. & M.

W. H. Lowe. The funeral of William Lowe will afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

S. S. Cobb.

The remains of S. S. Cobb. formerly The protective plates are Norfolk for burial tomorrow morn-

BY BURNING OF DROP CORD.

A STAMPEDE WAS PREVENTED

During Performance of Cinderella Saturday Afternoon a Cry of Fire Alarmed an Audience of Women and Children-No One Was Hurt.

[From Monday's Daily.] 'Cinderella," Saturday afternoon, by ity of the Auditorium for taking care the winter. of an excited audience came close to t test.

ture machine in the balcony, with an of the national department of agrielectric light socket in one of the up-culture, being the assistant to Prof. train this afternoon for Wessington per boxes began to blaze, throwing out Bruner, in charge of the department W. J. Woods was in fown from Spen- ed, "Fire!" and immediately there was 1. Thomsen was a city visitor from that there would be trouble, ordered everyone to keep their seats and in a moment Stage Manager Hollyfield had the electric current shut off and order H. J. Backes of Genoa was in the was soon restored. In the small panic, however, there were several wo-Fred H. Free was in town today men and children roughly handled and bruised. A large number of children Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson were were in the audience and it is readily anticipated that something serious C. G. Whipple of Niobrara arrived might have happened,, if prompt measin the city on the early train this ures had not been taken to allay the fears that had been aroused by the

rubber insulation on the drop cord W. E. Powers of Pierce was in town was burned where it attached to the the middle being filled with pumpkins, this morning, having escorted a party socket in the box, but there was nothmelons, corn, grapes, cabbages, apples, of land seekers this far on their way ing inflammable in the way and no Having Left Norfolk Monday Night, nuts, trailing beans and vegetables of to the homestead country near Pierre, harm would have been done if the cord had burned across to the bal-

No attempt was made to use the Along the opposite side of the room | Quincy Adams Sawyer came back to off there to give the picture machine and Oelke.

It was charged by persons in the west of this city, on November 30, naceous foods. Good meat is the most Neb., cured of chronic eye trouble and night was enough to show that the audience that side exits were locked Mrs. L. K. Hills, aged seventy-two, wholesome of all foods to be taken, entarch, seek exit slammed the doors to in go- Illinois in 1856 and their only child, so necessary, to strength and good ach trouble. ing out and that the spring locks George W. Hills, was born in that health. What is required specially for S. E. Fuller, York, Neb., cured of snapped together at that action, but state. In 1868 they came to Nebraska perfect health is good digestion, plen- stomach and bowel trouble and kidney that there were house attendants and here spent the remainder of their ty of outdoor exercise and special care trouble. ready to open them again immediately days, except three years, which were as to hygiene and all the laws of na- Miss Debore, Waco, Neb., cured of should the occasion rise. If they had spent in Missouri, They moved to ture. Dr. Cablwell is a specialist of skin disease of years standing, had been locked they could easily have their present home in 1899. Mr. Hills many years' experience, and has de-been treated by many doctors. been forced outward as there are no strips on the outside to hold and but one catch at the top to force ing here. The son died three years of the brain and diseases of the ner-trouble.

A few feeble taps of the fire bell were sounded by boys who made an early escape from the building, and a considerable crowd was soon gath-Government by Miss Neilson of Nor- ered, while the firemen ran out one hose cart, but there was no need of either the crowd or the fire apparatus Miss Victoria Neilson has returned and there was a disbursement when

TWO WEEKS OF VACATION

That Long at Holidays.

There will be two weeks of vacation for students in the Norfolk public schools at holiday time. The vacation will begin on December 23 and will end January 9.

This was the principal subject hanucation last night.

Bound Over to District Court.

came to Stuart and disposed of some the western states. of the stolen goods. Hunt and Julius saw the transaction, when one of the Horse biannets. Plush and fur men were bound over to the district. The Goldman Pleating Co. in the Kretter number yards. The two The artillery forces at Fort Riley, robes. Finest assertment in city, court to answer to the crime of burg-Paul Nordwig. lary,-Stuart Ledger.

DWIGHT PIERCE MARRIED.

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Best for Sheep ailments.

Former Norfolk Boy Weds a Lincoln Young Lady.

W. Dwight Pierce, son of Mr. and city, was married at 7 o'clock last evening to Miss Clara V. Loomis, daughter of Charles Loomis, a commercial traveler. The groom's father, formerly in the insurance business here, is at present insurance deputy Driving Into Norfolk, He Was Over- to shreds. His lips were pierced in in the state house at Lincoln.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rogers, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, at the home of the bride's parents in Lincoln. Fol-During the matinee performance, lowing the wedding a reception was into Norfolk last night after dark, was tendered the couple and later they the Chase-Lister company, the capac- left for Washington, D. C., to spend

Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the Omaha high school and the state univer-The drop cord, connecting the pic-sity. He is at present in the employ

> have anything to sell, exchange or give away; or if, on the other hand, you want to rent, buy of borrow.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER WHOSE FACE WAS LACERATED.

TRAVELS THREE HOURS TO MILE

His Features Shredded From a Runaway Accident, the Wounded Bloomfieldite Has Arrived in Pierce.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Mrs. L. K. Hills. Died, at her home five miles south-

Episcopal church and took an active erly digested, part until enfeebled by Ill health. She leaves a sister and a brother who live in Massachusetts, three grand chilrelatives having gone before. The ty. funeral took place from her home on Friday, December 2, Rev. J. C. S. Weills officiating. Interment was in husband and son.

Every young man or woman who wants to prepare for a bank or office position of any kind should write the Grand Island Business and Normal dled at a meeting of the Board of Ed- college at Grand Island, Neb., for a catalogue. We understand that every student of this school is placed in a position as soon as he or she grad-Roy Hunt and Louis Julius were uates and those who prefer may gradcalled to Bassett last week to act as uate from the college and pay expenswitnesses in the preliminary trial of es in monthly payments after a posithe two burglars who robbed the tion has been secured. President stores of Smith Bros, and Levensky Hargis has been at the head of this & Lipman at Newport a few weeks school for twenty years and under his ago. The men halled from Deadwood management it has grown to be one and after the robbery at Newport of the most important institutions in

Accordion and Sunburst

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DROVE BACK HOME.

DRAGGED BENEATH RUNAWAY

Lacerated and Lips Badly Cut-Bandaged, He Drove Back in the Cold.

The man from Bloomfield who drove overturned near the Nebraska state hospital for the insane in a runaway accident, brutaily dragged for a long distance by his frantic team of chilled and spirited horses, and terribly gashed and slashed about the face,

When, bleeding and suffering, he a movement toward the exits on the which he is connected investigating his lacerated lips and nasal appenpart of the crowd in the rear. The the boll weevil. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce dage-although little remained of that show management, quick to realize will return to Texas for the summer, through which to breathe the breath of life-and then, mittening his hands, blankets. Large assortment. Reason-It is economy to use want ads if you strode out into the cold, dark night able in cost.

again, untied the animals which had dragged him to his injury, climbed into the buggy and started back to Bloomfield, a drive of twenty-five miles-then he displayed nerve plus.

The name of the man was not learned. He resembled a soldier bleeding from Japanese attacks, or a man who had been murdered and come to life, or a football player who hadn't been lucky. His nose was torn turned and Dragged - Nose Was several spots with gashes which sent gushing streams of crimson blood jetting about his facial features. In

> fact, he was a horrible sight to see. Having been bathed about the wounds, he persisted in returning

> "You'd better stay here over night," said the doctor, but the stranger drove away regardless, with the bleeding nose still in a bad way,

Very Low Rates to International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago, Via the Northwestern line. Excursion a dense smoke and a penetrating smell of entomology. He has been located walked into town, entered the Christickets will be sold Nov. 26, 27 and 28, of burning rubber. Some one shout in Victoria, Texas, and the south dur- toph pharmacy, asked for a surgeon, limited to return until Dec. 5, incluing the last year, the division with stood still while Dr. Bear bandaged up sive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Fine plush and fur robes and horse

THE WEAK, SICKLY AND EMACIATED CAN HOPE FOR BUT LITTLE SUCCESS.

BY DR. ORA CALDWELL, CHICAGO.

different races of people of the world, her allments. lit is of interest to note the article of C. A. Lundeen, Grand Island, Neb., was troubled with muscular rheumadiet, the manner in which it is taken tism and dyspepsia. Those troubles Pierce, Neb., Dec. 7. - Special to and the extent of medical attendance soon disappeared. was out a test was made of the ap- The News: The man from Bloomfield as practiced in the civilized world. It Mrs. R. McBeth, Harder, Neb., cured The Wednesday club will meet with paratus and no trouble of like nature who had a runaway accident near Nor- has been demonstrated conclusively of female and nervous troubles, was To reach the room it was necessary Mrs. F. G. Salter tomorrow afternoon ensued. The trouble is said to have folk Monday night and whose face had that the meat eaters are the strong-told by doctors operation would be been caused from the fact that the the appearance of having passed est, healthiest and the best educated necessary. Cured in four month's Wire Chief Krau of the Nebraska whole power of the lighting station through a cornshredder or of having people in the world; therefore it is treatment, which live recosters crowed to their Telephone office, left today for Okla- was concentrated on that one small been in too close proximity with a reasonable to believe that they are the Mrs. J. Dobbins of North Platte at one side of the room, his stall being bona City where his sister is danger cord and it was too much for it. The modern Japanese battery, passed people who govern the world. As writes, "she had been doctored for at one side of the room, his stall being decorated with more wonderfully cary. Ously ill. A substitute will arrive to- Auditorium was the only building us through Pierce this morning and had demonstrated by Dr. Caldwell, the years without relief for kidney trouing the lights and many were turned his wounds attended by Drs. Alden American people consume on an aver- ble, female and general debility." age of six pounds of meat per week; Mr. Michael McCabe, North PPlatte,

prevail among those people, whose diet blood disease, partakes of less meat and more faricontracted a severe cold while mov. voted much of her time to the study Mrs. Oscar Lange, Tekamah, Neb., ing and died a few weeks after mov- of diseases of the stomach, diseases cured of later of a paralytic stroke. The shock of vous system. From conclusive proof Louie Harper, Columbus, Neb., cured losing those near and dear to her it has been demonstrated that a little of Bright's disease, heart trouble and caused a breaking down of Mrs. Hills' food properly served and well digest- nervousness. nervous system until paralysis result- ed is far better than a great quantity Mrs. J. Jorgensen, Cozad, had sufed. Mrs. Hills was a member of the of an unwholesome character improp- fered many years from nervous dis-

cial advantages in studying the char- a new woman. mourn her loss, the most of her near tions governing medicine as a special- ness and loss of flesh. Cured in three

She has been awarded, in contests with many doctors. the highest prize and a number of med- ark, N. J., says: "Dr. Caldwell, after Prospect Hill cemetery by the side of als. She has been making a specialty suffering for 30 years I have found no diseases of long standing character, think it due you.' tury in the experiment, study and prac- up hope, when she heard of Dr. Caldtice of her profession in the diseases well, her treatment soon cured her of men and women, she has cured and she is now thankful. thousands who have been pronounced Mrs. Charles Shaw, Pender, cured helpless by other physicians. People of rheumatism, almost had consumpcome to her from far and near to re- tion. ceive her treatment and her offices are Mr. Nulph Wyndure, Beaver, Neb., crowded at the places of her appoint- cured of gall stones of liver. ments and all speak in the highest Joe Carlson, Fr. Wayne, Ind., cured praise of her treatment.

ka. These are only a few, as time and ed by many doctors.

more:

in compiling the statistics of the once, and she was soon cured of all

He is still very much alive and in- the English four; the German, three; cured of cancer of fact with two inhalf. Statistics prove that epidemics Oscar Emmit, Columbus, Neb., cured

of contagious diseases more largely of what other doctors called incurable Mrs. Ella Johnson, Grand Island,

ed back their chairs and discussed the weather and crops until after mild and every player was clever in his ever, that the doors were unlocked sachusetts in 1832 and was married to more strengthening and contains more. Mrs. E. Zurig, Bluevale, Neb., cured but that some of the early ones to L. K. Hills in 1852. They moved to blood and nerve producing elements, of female trouble, diabetes and stom-

-and other female

ease, loss of vitality and general weak-Dr. Caldwell has been afforded speness. She now feels healthy and like acteristics of the people, their diet. Mrs. J. H. Sommers, Craig, Neb., dren and a large circle of friends to their hobbies and the special condi- cured of female trouble, general weak-

> months. Mrs. Sommers had doctored with the greatest schools in the world. W. H. Larson, 65 Nesbert St., Newof chronic, nervous and surgical dis- treatment equal to yours, I write you

> eases, diseases of the eye, ear, nose, these few lines to speak of the exthroat, lungs, diseases of women and cellency of your treatment and I No matter how long such patients Mrs. Mary Krakon, Wayne, Neb., have suffered or who has treated cured of chronic rheumatism, swollen them, she never failed to cure these limbs, heart trouble, headache and ailments. In over a quarter of a cen- general debility. Had almost given

of large cancer of breast. By permission we are pleased to S. J. Blessen, Platte Center, Neb., publish a few of some of the cures she cured of stomach trouble of long made throughout the state of Nebras- standing, nervous debility; was treat-

tellows sold a suit of clothes to a man Pleating. Ruching, Buttons, space will not permit us to publish. Nebrasha's most popular specialist, Dr. O. Caldwell, registered graduate

Mrs. Sloan, Akron, Neb., cured of of the Kentucky School of Medicine, consumption and nervous trouble. The will make her next visit to Norfolk OMAHA, NEB. treatment she took improved her at Thursday, December 15.