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all there came not one tangible proof

pair of light gloves, or who have heard

the crack of his single stick beating

down an opponent's guard, know that

when he is in earnest he does his best

A GOOD TEAM OF HORSES.

GET THINGS THEY GO AFTER of the house and senate, but out of it

of actual dishonesty. M. Mihills Returns from Trip Through Old Stories Warmed Over. Oklahoma and While He is Not Im-There was a revamping of old pressed With the Country, He Likes stories, a vast amount of personal imthe Way the Towns Work. pressions, a caldron of froth, a few

M. Mihills has returned from his readable stories which left a bad taste in the mouth-and then the bubble trip to Oklahoma. Speaking of Oklaburst

homa City, Mr. Mihills says: "This city is certainly a world wonman in Washington who more than der for the age of it. Here is a city anyone else was disgusted by this wholesale villification of public men. of something like 40,000 people, where without a word or syllable of actual eighteen years ago was nothing but proof, was President Roosevelt, the wild prairie. They have everything patron saint of the graft-hunters themthat older cities of the east have. They selves, and the man whose honesty have twenty or thirty miles of street has become a synonym of the best railway, that I am told was a paying American citizenship throughout the

investment from the start. The busiworld. ness streets are all paved and some Not one of the magazinists attacked stretch far out into the residence parts the president, none of his pet policies of the city and are kept clean and was roughly handled, none of his perneat. One who was never there can sonal friends was unkindly assaulted hardly believe that such a city could but the president has taken it upon spring up and be in such fine shape in numself to rebuke the villifiers and he so short a time. I met several Norintends to do it, as he does everything, folk people who reside in Oklahoma publicly, frankly, and completely, City and they are all satisfied and in-Those who have seen Theodore Roose tend to stay right there. velt hit out from the shoulder with a

"Farmers raise corn, cotton, wheat, oats, etc. Winter wheat looks fine. Peaches and apricots are all in bloom. Corn and oats are nearly all in. Alfalfa looks well where there is any.

The "Muck Rake. "I saw but one day while I was there He is sick and tired of the magathat an overcoat was not a very comfortable garment. And I was again reminded that 'it is not all gold that glitters.' There are drawbacks there duty to expose the unfairness and the action on the part of the physicians as well as in other places. The water is not good and the wind blows just sinuations against the integrity of the again today. like it did in Nebraska in an early day, American government. and that means nearly every day.

President Roosevelt's first public ap-"Southwest of Oklahoma City I pearance outside of Washington this asked the man who was with me if the roads got very muddy when there the Army and Navy union at Norfolk, was we weather, and the reply was Va. He will be in his element there that you could not find bottom. One because he will be speaking originally would not think so to ride over there to the enlisted men of the service, who now. I inquired how potatoes did make up that union, and it is to them there. They raise two crops and while he will preach his sermon.

they are growing they can have new The president has taken as his text potatoes, but as soon as they become ripe they rot. And after they are taken from the ground they will not keep. They have to have their seed shipped will be read taroughout the country in every spring.

"As an agricultural country Nebrasdefense of the integrity, the capacity ka stands in the front rank. Of course and the general average honesty of our seasons are shorter and we have public men of the United States. more cold weather.

His speech will be a distinct depar-There is one noticeable thing about ture in the way of public addresses. It the Oklahoma towns and that is that will be in no sense a defense of his they all pull togther like a team of own administration, because no one horses and it makes things go, and that is why they get to the front. They personal activity in forcing rich and has attacked that, and the president's don't fight everything that comes up influential officials out of their places for the improvement of the town, but and into the penitentiary will give him go after things and get them." the right to insist that the campaign

A QUINTETTE NEAR DEATH AT were trained upon members of the ad-LYNCH FROM EATING. ministration, and particularly members

ONE TOOK A MEDICAL TABLET

AND FOUND IT WAS CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE INSTEAD.

It is a curious thing that the one FOUR BOYS EAT WILD PARSLEY

Playing Along the Edge of a Creek, Four Lads Got the Wrong Stuff to Eat-Two Fell Over in Convulsions. All Will Live.

Lynch, Neb., April 10.-Special to The News: Five persons came near death by poison in Lynch Saturday night and Sunday and were only today declared out of danger.

The victims of the poisons were:

Mr. Vam Harden, took corrosive sublimate by mistake, intending to take a medicinal tablet.

Jay Pearsall, ate wild parsnips. Harry Thomas; ate wild parsnips. Johnnie Sedlacek, ate wild parsnips Louis Sedlack, ate wild parsnips. The First One.

The first case of poison victims oc

curred Saturday night when Mr. Van zinists and their filth campaign and Harden took a dose of tablets which as president of the United States, as he was using for medicine, and by miswell as an individual, he deems it his take got corrosive sublimate. Prompt treasonableness of these wholesale in- saved his life and he was on the street

The Boys Were Playing.

Sunday evening Jay Pearsall, Harry Thomas, Johnnie and Louis Sedlacek winter will be on Memorial day before were playing along the creek and ate some wild parsnips.

> In a short time Harry Thomas dropped in a convulsion and Louis Sedlacek soon followed.

Two Drank Milk, Milk, Milk.

While older people were working over these boys, the other two feared Bunyan's story of "The Man With that their afternoon treat was poison the Muck Rake," and he has begun to and, remembering that milk had been weave about that title a speech which used to relieve a family dog when poisoned, they hunted the milk house and and probably throughout the world in drank three quarts between them,

Then a thoughtful neighbor hunted hem up and urged them to drink some milk. Mrs. Sedlacek then took them in hand and administered a liberal dose of milk and raw eggs.

To get away from more milk, the boys went to the Pearsall home, where Mr. Pearsall administered more milk, fresh from the cow, and followed that with mustard and warm water,

Limit to All Things.

But human endurance reached the limit, the boys returned their mustard, of villification of public men shall eimilk, poisoned dinner and all. After a powers left here at 9 o'clock last from the reservation border, and here ther cease at once or shall be immediately followed by a production of

Russian Liberals Gain Big Victory. St. Petersburg, April 9 .- The elec toral colleges in twenty-eight out of the fifty-one provinces in European Russia elected 178 members to the national parliament-about one-third O. B. WALKER TELLS OF HUMMING of its entire membership-and returns indicate that the wildest hopes of the liberals have been realized, the constitutional democrats and other progressivists practically everywhere having gained a tremendous victory over the conservative partles. As far as is ascertainable, not a single reactionary candidate pulled through, and nowhere did even the Octoberists

score a triumph. From the Volga to the frontier of Poland and from the ice-bound coast of Archangel to the Black sea the story is substantially the same.

Benjamin F. Goar Dead.

Kansas City, April 9.- Benjamin F. Goar, a retired merchant and banker, who came here from Van Meter, Ia., five years ago, is dead, aged sixty



WHOM HE DESERTED.

BARTENDER GETS YEAR IN PEN

Quick Work of Norfolk Criminal Cases Was Made in District Court at Madison Last Night-Piper Gets a Year in the Penitentiary.

Madison, Neb., April 10.-Special to The News: Quick work was made of I. J. McGuire, the Norfolk barber, Ernest Manske, the Norfolk bartender, was arrested at Norfolk after leaving Madison, in the district court which convened here yesterday. By 9 o'clock last night all had been disposed of. McGuire Will Support Wife.

McGuire pleaded guilty to the was suspended by Judge Boyd.

Manske Gets Year in Pen.

it. The check was cashed at the Rollto the acre. land store and was stopped at the Nebraska National bank.

Norfolk, was sentenced to one year in was the farmer by whom he was employed.

Judge Boyd and Court Reporter



CONDITIONS.

Country is Full of People All of the Time-Where They are From No One Knows-Oil Well is Struck Near Powder River,

In a letter to Dr. Mackay of this city B. Walker writing from Casper. Wyoming, says: "Everything up here s lively and the country full of people coming and going. I can't tell where

they come from, but they come and HE LEAVES NINE CHILDREN go continually. This country is going

to be a hummer for several years and now is the time to get into it.

"We put down a well at Powder river 1,300 feet and water flows out of he top. There were strong indicaions of oil and had it not been that he company wanted water we would pleted to Shoshoni before June 1.

The land of profitable opportunity till lies open to the homesteader. The western frontier is rapidly dis-

oppearing, but the homesteader and ettler still finds an occasional opportunity to pick up a quarter section of children. covernment land. One of the last

Uncle Sam when the Wind River or Shoshone Indian reservation lands are thrown open to the homesteaders some

time this summer. This tract of something over a million acres is situated in central Wyomand Marion Piper, the farmhand who ing, just east of the Jackson Hole country and the Yellowstone park forest reserve. In the mountains, elk, bear, deer and

other wild game have been most abundant. It has been without railroad faeilities in the past, but the Wyoming

& Northwestern rallway is now rapcharge of wife desertion and gave a dily laying rails across Wyoming from bond for the support of his wife, Casper, the present terminus of the whereupon the sentence against him Northwestern line, to Shoshoni, the new town which has sprung up since the reservation opening has been an-Ernest Manske, a Norfolk young nounced and to Lander in the Lander

nan charged with forging a check for valley, one of the richest spots in Wy-\$15, was given one year in the peni- oming, where numerous small irrigattentiary. Manske was a bartender for ed farms produce forty to forty-five Henry Hasenpflug and cashed a check bushels of wheat, two hundred bushwith Hasenpflug's name attached to els of potatoes, and sixty bushels oats This new line of railway opens up millions of acres of sheep and cattle

Marion Piper, the farm hand who range, where the rich buffalo grass was charged with selling a load of and gramma grass make the best pashogs and converting the funds to his turage on earth, curing like grain, so own use, afterward being arrested at that stock will fatten on it in the fall. The new line passes through Wolthe penitentiary. Piper has but one ton, one of the biggest original wool ear, and leaves a wife. Philip Knapp shipping points in the world, and will be completed to Shoshoni within the next sixty days or less.

Shoshoni is two and one-half miles

his and at a cost of about \$1.50 per acre, payable in easy installments, cov-NOW IS TIME TO GET INTO IT ering a period of several years. This, of course, does not include cost of water rights on such lands as are to be irrigated.

one of these quarter sections will get

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ALFRED GEIST OF WEST POINT HANGS HIMSELF.

Man From Whom His Wife Had Secured a Divorce Six Months Ago, Hangs Himself to the Rafters in His Barn-Just Ready to Carry Mail.

West Point, Neb., April 10.-Special have gone down another 100 feet and to The News: Alfred Geist, one of the struck oil. I am thinking of filing an rural free delivery carriers here, was oil claim on it. The road will be com- found hanging by a strap in a barn on his premises vesterday.

> He went to the barn to get ready to go on his route and later he was found suspended to a rafter.

His wife had been divorced from Geist six months ago. He leaves nine

chances of this kind will be given by MADISON WILL TRY BONDS AGAIN

Enthusiasts for City Hall Have Not Given up Their Project.

Madison, Neb., April 10 .- Special to The News: The smoke of battle of the city hall bond issue has about cleared away and though the bonds were lost by one vote the supporters of them are far from being discour-

aged or inactive. Preparations are making for another petition and another election as soon as the statutory limit has expired. It has been decided upon that in the arranging of the next dection plans and specifications for the building project will be made and circulated among the voters. Also an exact estimate of the cost of the building will be made as well as the exact location and price thereof. The fact that the proposition received such a large vote is proof that the people of Madison realize that no city would have a better municipal building. It is needed for the keeping of the records as well as for the fire fighting apparatus.

Quit "waiting"-advertise for that new tenant or boarder now!

POPULAR BRAKEMAN WEDS.

Fred Bauer Went to Battle Creek to be Married.

Fred Bauer, a popular railway brakeman who has been on the run with Conductor Fairbanks for some time and belongs to the chain gang of the Northwestern here, went to Battle

TO EXDORE WIIGK DAKEDS V LATUOL MUUN MALIO sufficient proof to secure the trial and

PRESIDENT WILL ATTACK MAGA-ZINE MUD-SLINGERS.

THEIR TREASON TO REPUBLIC

Wanton Attacks on Public Men by and which have caused the most criti-Sensational Magazine Writers, and cism in Washington because of their the Injury to the Country, Will be profusion of attack and dearth of evi- ANNUAL REPORT IS ISSUED Dealt With by Roosevelt. dence are Upton Sinclair, David Gra-

Washington, April 9 .- As a reform- Henry Beach Needham, Lincoln Stefer. President Roosevelt has been so completely outclassed by the magazine reformers and professional graft developers that he has been forced to turn upon these gentlemen and in a Maurer-Scheer and Bauer-Cassel Nupnotable speech he will denounce their unbridled license and unfair denunciation of public men as something

which falls little short of downright treason to the republic. Th president is as honest a man as

ever entered public life. He has pur the daughter of John Scheer, both of sued his course under the influence of the best and wealthiest German farmthe highest ideals, and the unbounded er families in this vicinity. Both popularity he enjoys throughout the young people were born and raised in country is born of the universal belief Green Garden precinct west of here, that he represents the best there is where they will live. in American citizenship.

But Theodore Roosevelt has never thrown mud at men. He has never folk and Otelia Cassel of Battle Creek. denounced his associates or those higher up, at a time when there were so many higher up, as thieves or blacklegs. He has been ready ot take most men at their own estimate and seldom has been willing to talk of graft, or of cowardice, or of demogogy, or of improper motives in public life,

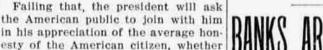
Imposed on President.

On the contrary, the president's ideals have led him to believe that the average American citizen is a good man and can be trusted when in public life, just as much as when he stands behind the counter of his store, or even, perchance, burns his midnight oil concocting a sensational article for a not too scrupulous magazine.

There has been an inroad of these professional graft developers in Washington during the last few months. They all made a beeline for the white house because they knew the presi dent was honest and they believed every one ese in Washington was of the contrary description, swarmed about the president's office, gusted him by their extraordinary van- pects to dispose of the restaurant. ity and their supernatural ignorance of the details of public affairs.

Magazinists came and went, they Idaho, where Ed has already invested and is laid up in his hotel today with A county teachers' institute was held pulled down no pillars or temple, they in a hotel.

are out of danger today and two of conviction of accused persons. them never want to see milk again.



esty of the American citizen, whether he be in or out of public office. The men who have been writing the

kind of magazine articles which the UNPARALLELED SUCCESS DURING business into the federal courts is president asserts have disgusted him

PAST YEAR.

ham Phillips, Alfred Henry Lewis, On November 9 There Were 546 Banks Doing Business in the State-Scoretary Royce Makes Fourteenth Annual Report.

> Lincoln, April 10 .- Prosprity among he banks of Nebraska has been unparalleled, during the past year.

Madison, Neb., April 10 .- Special to This is shown by the fourteenth an-The News: Carl J. Maurer and Miss nual report of Secretary Royce of the Bertha Scheer were married by Judge state banking board

Bates here today. The groom is the On November 9 there were 546 banks son of Henry Maurer and the bride doing business in the state.

Diphtheria Siege.

Madison, Neb., April 10 .- Special to The News: The Boysen family in Kalamazoo precinct, about fifteen miles southwest of here, have gone Marriage license was also issued by through a severe siege of diphtheria. Judge Bates to Fred H. Bauer of Nor-Emma, a daughter aged fifteen, died Friday and was buried in Green Garden cemetery yesterday. Mrs. Getzoff, another daughter whose home is in

is also in a serious condition.

Manufacturer of Farm Implements Will Visit Norfolk Soon.

A manufacturer of farm implements has his eye on Norfolk and is coming here within a few days to look over the field. A. J. Graves is the manufacturer and he is located at Tarkio, Mo. Mr. Graves has written to the

questions concerning the city, its territory, its location, and the like. He states that he is most largely interested in the manufacture of corn plant-

the Road Yesterday.

was injured out on the road yesterday with a handsome spoon.

a bad ankle.

Naturalization Work.

office were swelled not a little by a thrown open. large number of naturalization papers which were issued by the judge. There by a docile, law-abiding people, who are still some foreign-born residents are engaged in farming in a small way.

A Waterspout.

iight.

who have not become citizens and the The most of them have taken up land pending bill to put the naturalization by allotment, preparatory to abandoning the reservation, and the governbringing them to camp. ment is encouraging the leasing of

these Indian farms, which are very choice lands, to white farmers.

A scientist says of a waterspout that passed over a certain district in France: waters of Wind river and Little Wind "Its passage was accompanied with a river, and the state engineers are maksound which is described as reseming surveys and preparing for irrigabling that of a battery of artillery tion projects under state supervision, drawn on the gallop over a paved by which a large proportion of the street. At the base of an extended reservation will be placed under water nimbus hung the reversed cone charac- and thereby made very valuable. Agteristic of phenomena of this kind. A riculture here without irrigation is strong wind was then blowing from practically out of the question, and the south-southwest. The waterspout such lands as do not come under the was preceded by a storm and followed

proposed ditch will be used for grazing lands, for which purpose they are without a superior.

If the state builds the irrigation ca-

Route

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES:

HOMESEEKERS' RATES-Homeseekers' excursion rates first and third Tuesday of each month during the summer.

TO CALIFORNIA-Very low and popular round-trip rates. From Omaha \$50, direct routes; \$12.50 additional via Shasta route and Puget Sound. Tickets on sale April 25 to May 5.

TO CALIFORNIA, PORTLAND AND PUGET SOUND-Daily low-rate Summer Tours-Very attractive excursion rates commencing June 1 over variable routes, embracing the wonderful scenery between the Rocky mountains and the Paci fic slope. The greatest railroad journey in the world within your reach. Round trip from Omaha \$60; via Shasta route and Puget Sound \$73.50.

TO SAN FRANCISCO, for N. E. A .- Low rate excursion tickets June 26 to July 7. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. From Omaha \$52, direct routes; \$64.50 via Puget Sound and Shasta route.

TO COLORADO-Daily low tourist rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Commencing June 1. From Omaha, \$17.50 for the round trip.

TO DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO-Still lower rates for the big Elks gathering at Denver. From Omaha, \$15 round trip; tickets sold early in July.

TO WESTERN RESORTS GENERALLY-Summer tourist tickets to many Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Black Hills and Montana destinations, with every facility for including all the attractions of the wonderland west.

YELLOWSTONE PARK-Send for handsome park folders descriptive of this recreation and wonder land, the most delightful outing country in Amer-Very cheap side-trip tickets through the park to holders of through tickica. ets. Also very low-rate tours from the Missouri river through the park and ers. He wants a certain amount of they are delighted with their visit return, either via Cody and Sylvan Pass scenic route, or via Gardiner.

Describe your proposed trip and let me advise you the best way to make it at the least cost and send you handsome printed matter free.

> L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

Farewell Reception.

R. C. gave a farewell reception to Mrs Joy Cheney, who leaves for Utah. She N. Hansen, a commercial traveler had been organist of the corps since who makes his home at the Oxnard, its organization. She was presented

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and at Lander the government will Creek at noon to be married at 5 probably establish land offices for reg- o'clock to Miss Otella Cassel of Bat-The fees of the district court clerk's istration when the Indian lands are

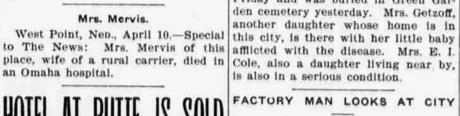
tle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will return to Norfolk on the noon train The reservation has been inhabited Wednesday and will at once go to houskeeping in the home recently vacated by Engineer and Mrs. Ross. Frank Taylor went to Battle Creek to act as best man for the groom.

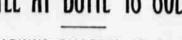
WANTED-CATTLE.

For pasture for the season of 1906. in our 1920 acre pasture located eight The state of Wyoming controls the miles west of Creighton. Running water and timber for shade. Finest pasture in this country. Cattle taken from and returned to Osmond, Neb. We keep resident superintendent to look after and salt cattle at all times. Terms, \$2.50 per head. Write to Kissinger & Smith, Osmond, Neb.

> FARM WANTED Tam in the market for a good well im-proved, medium size farm, capable of grow-ing good crops. I want to deal with owner direct and will pay cash if place suits and price is right. Will take possession any time to suit convenience of owner. Send description and price. Address Lock Box 983, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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ED ADKINS DISPOSES OF PROP-ERTY AND LEAVES.

FATHER HAS BOUGHT HIM OUT

fens, Ray Stannard Baker.

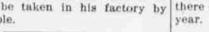
WEDDINGS AT MADISON.

tials Take Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adkins Will Make Their Future Home in Twin Falls, Minn., Where Ed Has Bought a Hotel.

Butte, Neb., April 10. - Special to local people. They The News: The Oxford hotel has changed hands here, Ed Adkins, the inundated him with vague stories of owner, having sold it to his father, . dishonesty they were about to uncov- F. Adkins, proprietor of the Star reser, appealed to him to help, then dis- taurant of Butte. J. F. Adkins ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adkins xpect to make their future home in Twin Falls,





Commercial Traveler Was Injured on

two titles being also bestowed at the same time. The Australian Native. For hundreds of years, perhaps thou-

The archbishop of Canterbury is primate of all England and therefore takes precedence of the archbishop of York, who is only "primate of England." This very nice distinction was

Two Archbishops.

by a shower."

made several centuries ago on account of a very bitter dispute arising between the two functionaries as to which should precede the other. The matter was settled by conferring precedence upon the archbishop of Canterbury, the

sands, the Australian black has accepted the doctrine of a Trinity in heaven and the theory of evolution. In some respects he is far superior to his civilized contemporary, but he curls himself around like a dog and sinks to sleep on the bare ground at sunset. In the dark he is a veritable coward.

TEACHERS LIKE NORFOLK.

Commercial club in Norfolk, asking All Say They Want to Come Back Next Year-Good Treatment.

Butte, Neb., April 10 .- Special to The News: All of the teachers who have returned from Norfolk, say that stock to be taken in his factory by there and want to go back again next

year. They were treated royally.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 10 .- The W. Burlington