HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

CLASS AT NELIGH SECURES ITS DIPLOMAS THIS WEEK.

WAS BUSY WEEK AT ATKINSON

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraska State University Delivered the Commencement Address at Atkinson—Went to Plainview.

Neligh, Neb., June 2.—Special to The News: Graduating exercises at the Neligh high school were held this week in the Congregational church. On Thursday evening Prof. Forstell of Lincoln, violinist, entertained a good audience and on Friday evening occurred the exercises of the graduates. Those completing the high school course were Edith Squires, Zula Van Howell, Eleanor Davidson, Charles Pagel and Grace Peterson.

Edith Squires received the highest grades and was awarded a scholarship by the Nebarska association of colleges. Prof. G. L. Scott's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Decorations were beautiful.

BUSY WEEK AT ATKINSON.

Commencement Exercises—E. Benjamin Andrews Delivered Address.

Atkinson, Neb., June 2.—Special to The News: The past week has been a busy one for the people of the town and vicinity. Rev. Bowen performed the marriage of R. A. Tower, and Ethel Moulton, who will live some six miles in the country, and also preached the baccalaureate sermon. A class of twelve, two boys an dten girls, compose the same. Wednesday, decoration day, was a very windy, disagreeable day to be out, but a very large number were in attendance at the excellent program and also the address given by the Rev. Caldwell living a few miles from O'Neill. This address was considered one of the best ever given in this place on this day. The graduating exercises were held the evening of the 31st, and E. Benjamin Andrews was the speaker on this occasion, and was well received by the large and appreciative audience. The alumni banquet immediately followed the program. The chancellor was entertained at the home of B. E. Sturdevant, while in Atkinson, and went from this place to Plainview. A public reception was held at the M. E. parsonage for the professor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mills, who will spend the coming year in the Weslyan university at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crossman, who recently moved to Omaha, have been spending Decoration day here, but today returned to their home in the city.

Mrs. Robert Bitney, who has been in Norfolk for some time visiting, has returned to Atkinson for a time.

CIRCUS DAY IN TOWN.

"When's the perade?"
"Where's the elefont?"
"I want a b'loon?"
"Buy me a squawker."
"The little rubber ball."

[From Monday's Daily.]

How familiar those sounds are and the man who has outgrown them ought to take a look in the mirror and own up to himself the most pathetic of all self-confessions, that he is getting old and circuses don't bite any more.

A large number of the unfortunates from the east hill took in the show and seemed to enjoy the aerial gymnastics of the flying ladies.

Who would be a camel? Those patient brutes carried advertising banners, one of which owed its origin to the genius of Charlie Groesbeck and bore a legend advising people to drink Gund's beer. As a camel only drinks once in eight days what's the conclusion?

Every man has saved or is saving up a twenty dollar bill to blow in on a shell game. An old man who has been around the world some and knows the value of a dollar, had evidently been waiting forty years for his opportunity and it came when the circus came to town and he is no doubt happy today and can die in peace.

Fred Schelley, who is a connoiseur of razor-back hogs, took a look at the tailless, deathless, sexless, duck-legged, beaver-headed razor-back porker from Tasmania, captured in the caves of Kentucky and exclaimed, "shucks! When I was a boy there was a breed of razor-backs in the backwoods of Indiana that had claws and five toes on each foot and could climb trees and they had bristles like porcupine's quills."

Bill Braasch and Charlie Rice were discussing snakes in the side show and both concluded that the ones on exhibition couldn't compare to those they had seen when boys in their native mountains of Pommerania.

That snaps are of rare occurence and frequently not as cheap as the name would indicate was illustrated when Hermann Winter was called from the show to the telephone to send by mail some harness snaps up the road. The postage cost more than the snaps, not to mention the 'phone fee and the loss of a show ticket, but some people are always hunting them.

It is unfortunate that the prancing and fiery horses belonging to the circus will not permit their grooms to curry them and that they possess an unaccountable aversion to oats. It was said that the hostlers were so anxious for something to curry that they were currying the rooster and the snakes.

A circus brings from over the horizon some rare specimens of the genus homo, who are sui generis and who disappear again when the thing is over still unclassified and their habitat undiscovered ,to reappear next year and again arouse our amazement.

How forcibly a circus impresses upon us the well known fact that life begins at the wrong end. It ought to begin with old age and terminate in infancy. Remember how we used to walk barefoot 'steen miles and didn't have the price but just taking chances that we might be able to carry water for the elephant or sneak under the canvas and now that we have the price the show doesn't gratify us. It isn't the show that has changed.

The spieler announced authoritatively that the experts of the Smithsonian Institute and all the great naturalists were utterly unable to classify the combination pig-beaver-duck, and yet Paul Nordwig identified it instantly as a species of gopher very rare now, but found in considerable numbers in North Dakota when he used to live there.

An amusing incident occurred when the head man of the Indians, upon learning the identity of the mayor of Norfolk, wanted to make a feast and invite all of Mr. Friday's friends. Heap good soup, remarked the chief.

"Money in elephants." That's what the newspaper market report said, and the memory of that Calcutta market report came vividly back as the huge Proboscidea pachydermata swung clumsily down the line of the parade. The report went on to say that the advance amounted to $200 per annum and by buying young animals, who were more easily handled and trained the growth and rise in values would approximate $400 per annum for each animal. That so profitable a source of revenue should not be lost to home traders the information was immediately conveyed to Fred Karo and Jack Ray and we may soon hear of these gentlemen having a few elephants around the premises and for household pets. The Imbecile.

HITS BATH TUB MONOPLY

GURGLING WATERS OF BAZILE SOLVES PUZZLE.

NO LINE UP ON LADIES' DAY

Mother Nature Has Turned on the Cold Water in the Stream That Flows Down Through the Valley Nearby, and the Women are Independent.

The problem of ladies' day in the bath tub at Center, Neb., has been solved by the approach of summer, and no longer is there a line up on each Thursday morning at the bath room door in Saunder's hotel annex. The puzzle of how to get twenty-seven women bathed in eighteen hours, which has created such dissension in the social life of the little county seat of Knox county, and which resulted in a political campaign founded upon municipal ownership of the tub, has been solved by Mother Nature, who, with the warming rays of the summer's sun, has turned on the faucet of cold river water and now the current of Bazile creek, flowing down its course and gurgling in and out among the shady nooks of the ragged banks, serves the purpose of a bath tub and has spoiled the monopoly of the tub in town.

Here is what the Center Register says this week:

With the advent of spring, the Center bath tub problem has been solved. It has been reported to us that some of the most independent of our young ladies have stated that the horrid men can go to thunder with their old bath tub and have been utilizing the limpid waters of Bazile creek in which they can bathe their little tootsie wootsies without regard or reference to the stringent rules which prevail at the bath tub on ladies' day.

DEATH OF CHARLES EBLE

An Old Time Resident of Norfolk Passes Away.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Charles Eble, aged 62 years, an old time resident of Norfolk, died Monday morning at 7:30 at his home in Edgewater park, of infiltration of the lungs. He had been sick a long time, but was only confined to his bed the past ten days.

Mr. Eble was a native of Pennsylvania and had resided in Norfolk and vicinity since 1870. For many years he was clerk for John Olney, when the latter had the big store of this section of the state. Then lived on a farm near Hoskins for a number of years and later engaged in business for himself in Norfolk, which he conducted eight or ten years, when he retired.

He leaves a wife and thirteen living children, two having died. Seven of the thirteen children are married. He had accumulated considerable property and leaves his family in comfortable circumstances.

WEDDING AT FAIRFAX.

Two Popular Young People Join Forces for Life.

Fairfax, S. D., June 4.—Special to The News: Dan Turney and Miss Dessa White, two popular young people of this city, were united in marriage here yesterday. They left this morning with the hearty good wishes of their many friends for Avoca, Iowa, where Mr. Turney has recently accepted a position with a prominent business house.

BISHOPS WON, 14 TO 13

SUM OF $52.60 HAS BEEN TURNED OVER FROM GAME.

GOOD GAME CLEAR THROUGH

An Error in Adding the Score of the Third Iinning Was Made in Ccoring Yesterday, Which Gave Masts Only Twelve—Features of the Game.

Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents have been turned into the Norfolk city library fund as a result of the baseball game that was played yesterday afternoon between teams representing the Mast block and the Bishop block. The Mast people, who had issued the challenge, went to pieces in the sixth inning and allowed the Bishops a half dozen scores, losing the game right there. In this inning six safe hits were scored off Twirler Pasewalk, who had held the Bishops down to three singles and a double up until that time.

In recounting the scores this morning on the official score board, it was found that the Masts had made thirteen instead of twelve as was thought last night. The error was in the addition of scores made in the third inning, when four instead of three runs were made. They were made by Parker, Ulach, Asmus, Mayer. In hurriedly adding the figures at the game, Harry Vaughn, the ex-league player who kept the score up to the seventh inning, made this slight error, whose correction brings the total 14 to 13.

There was none of your fat-man and-lean-man baseball in the exhibition between the two pick-up teams that clashed on the diamond yesterday. No, indeed. It was the real, genuine article from start to finish, with gingery playing all the way around and some sensational stops of hard hits that would rival the Wilkins colts of a few years ago.

Some of the Star Features.

In fact, some of the players distinguished themselves on that diamond and displayed evidence of having at some time or other in their lives played the sterling game for blood.

For instance, there was the splendid pitching of Percy Sullivan, who really did much toward winning the game for the Bishops. Sullivan is a bank clerk at the Nebraska National, but that didn't interfere with his work out there in the box. He pitched the entire nine innings, allowed but five scattered hits during the whole game and struck out eighteen men at the plate. After Anderson went into the position at backstop, where he surprised everybody by his sure catching, Sullivan allowed but one hit in six innings, and only one score was made by the Masts in the last six innings. Sullivan gave but one man a base on balls, struck one batter with a ball and played an extremely heady game all the way through. He fielded in great shape and was up on his toes from start to finish. Besides that, he made two hits out of five times up.

Then there was the remarkable catch made by Sol G. Mayer in the center field. There was one out and Madsen at bat. Al landed the ball away high up in the air and the little sphere circled out and out and out, until the grandstand almost lost sight of it. Sol stood in his tracks and ate it up as though he were a trap, when the tall fly dropped into his hands. It was as good as professional ball, and the crowd cheered. Sol took off his hat and retired after that, while his reputation was good. He had been at the bat once, made one of the few hits for the Masts, got a run and went out of the play with a record of 1,000.

Another sensational feature was a one-handed catch made by Pa Burnham on first base, when a wild throw was handed to him. Nobody thought for a minute that he would get it. But the big first baseman who has been mentioned for the United States senate, allowed no opportunities to pass him, jumped high up in the air, snapped the ball out of the skies with his bare hand and put the side out. It resembled the one-handed stops of hot bee-liners that old Cap. Anson of Chicago used to make in his palmy days. And nobody could convince the crowd that Burnham hadn't played real hot baseball at some time in his life.

Dad Ransom was another fielder who distinguished himself as a rattling good baseball player. C. S. P. batted out a long, high fly into the center field and started to run like an antelope for first base. Kauffmann waved him aside. Ransom had made a hard run, got under the blooming thing and then, by the gods of war, gobbled it up. He made two safe hits in the game.

Billy Logan demonstrated that he came from Ponca, where all good ball players come from. Out of six times at bat he lined out two two-baggers and a single, knocked a fly to Pasewalk that was eaten up, persuaded Pasey to give him two bases on balls and made three scores. His field work was also clever.

Vallier made a score on a dead ball. He was struck in the back. Being an osteopath, he soon got rid of the soreness by manipulation, and then scored. On the way around he dived under Parker and the old-time pugilistic tendencies of both men broke out. (It is said both have records in the ring.) They clinched and then Umpire Kauffman interfered and fined Parker 25 cents for the offense. The money went into the library fund.

Wynn Rainbolt caught the entire game in the absence of Burt Mapes, and showed up in old time form. Rainbolt played on the second team at Harvard university for several years, was a star member of the Harvard law school team and played on his class team at third base all the way through college. He plays well anywhere, though, and made a splendid catcher. Out of five times at bat he made four scores, stealing bases like an old-time artful dodger. He secured two hits and made his scores on steals and errors of the Bishops.

Pap Powers held down the second base in good shape, gobbling flies that came his way.

Pasey Pasewalk pitched rattling good baseball for five hard innings, allowing but four hits in the five innings. In all, he struck out four men, issued transportation to three and slugged a pair in the ribs.

Mathewson succeeded Pasewalk in the box after the fatal sixth inning and allowed four hits in three innings, striking out three men and giving one man a base on balls.

Johnnie Bland, who started catching for the Bishops, played but three innings. In the third he was close to the bat without a chest protector and a foul tip struck him on the thigh. He sank down and was taken home in a carriage, but is all right today.

Charlie Ulach at short stop for the Masts, played the game all the time and stopped everything that came his way.

Al Madsen and Brashear both showed up in good form and played steady, heady games.

Parker injured his finger in the first inning and after that found it difficult to stop the ball comfortably. He stopped everything in his direction, however, and was a star coach.

Asmus, Hellerman, Hazen, Vallier and Zuelow all played good ball all the time.

Began at 4:40.

The game was called at 4:40 o'clock and was finished at 7:10. The appearance of the Mast and Bishop warriors was signal for cheering. The procession was led by Billy Ferguson, armed with a big policeman's billet and a star. Following came a phalanx of old soldiers carrying their muskets and bayonets. In their midst was Umpire Emil Kauffman, who had them for protection. Among the veterans were J. S. McClary, A. G. Van Horn, A. N. McGinnis, H. M. Roberts, S. L. Garvin. Following was a rudely constructed imitation of a casket, denoting the funeral for the Masts. Al Johnson brought up the rear.

Umpire Kauffmann was one of the funniest features in the game, for he made the boys play ball all the time according to the rules. "Two balls and vot is it?" he shouted, earnestly, after one curve had sped over the plate.

Kauffmann had two big six-shooters for protection, and did not hesitate to wave away the coachers from the running line, nor to call down the players who talked. He fined Wynn Rainbolt twenty-five cents for climbing up on the judges' stand.

After Blande was hurt, the Bishops wanted to put in Lawrence Hoffman as catcher, but he doesn't come from the Bishop block and was protested. Lawrence plays such a very clever game that the Masts admitted they were afraid of him.

At the end of the fifth the Masts were ahead and suggested quitting. Another inning allowed the Bishops to take the lead, and the Masts insisted on playing out the game.

Ed Burnham retired in the seventh and Jim Stitt took his place.

In the eighth inning the Masts recovered slightly and made four scores, two of them on misunderstandings of Logan. He thought two men were out and threw down the ball after putting out the next. It developed that there had been but one man out, and two scores were run in during the confusion.

The score:

BISHOP BLOCK.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.
Brashear	5	2	4	3
Ransom	6	0	2	4
Logan	6	3	5	1
Powers	6	3	3	3
Bland	1	0	1	0
(Zuelow)	5	0	2	3
Anderson	6	1	5	3
Madsen	6	2	2	4
Sullivan	5	2	2	3
Vallier	5	1	3	3
Totals	52	14	29	27

MAST BLOCK.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.
Rainbolt	6	4	5	1
Pasewalk	5	2	4	1
Burnham	4	0	2	3
Stitt	1	1	1	0
Parker	5	2	2	3
Ulach	5	1	1	4
Hazen	5	0	2	4
Mayer	1	1	1	0
Asmus	4	1	1	3
Hellerman	5	1	2	3
Mathewson	5	0	1	5
Totals	46	13	22	27

By innings:

Bishop	0	1	0	2	1	6	1	2	1—14
Mast	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	1—13

Summary: Stolen bases—Blande, Anderson 2, Vallier 2, Brashear 3, Parker, Ulach, Asmus 2, Hellerman, Hazen, Logan 3, Sullivan 3, Madsen, Zuelow, Rainbolt 2, Burnham, Mayer; sacrifice hits, Anderson 2; two-base hits—Logan 2, Rainbolt; Bases on balls—off Sullivan 2, off Pasewalk 4, off Mathewson 3; struck out by Sullivan 18, by Pasewalk 4, by Mathewson 3; left on bases, Bishop 3, Mast 4. Time 1 hr. and 30 min. Umpire Kauffmann.

LEAGUE PLAYER THERE.

Harry Vaughn, For Ten Years Well Known as Star Catcher.

Harry Vaughn, for ten years one of the best known league players in the country, and who caught for the St. Louis team three years, was on the bench at yesterday's game and kept the score for six innings.

Mr. Vaughn started to play the game in Buffalo, and later went to Toronto, Macon, Ga., Cincinnati and St. Louis. He was a star catcher. He is now a commercial traveler with Gillette of Chicago and sells extracts. He left last night for Chadron and goes today to Deadwood.

Mr. Vaughn quit in Cincinnati, where he threw his arm out, just as all pitchers and catchers do in time. His arm is twisted as a result. He used to sell extracts during the winters. We was much interested in yesterday's game and in Kauffmann's unique umpiring.

FIRST CIRCUS OF SEASON

CAMPBELL BROS. SHOW ARRIVED HERE THIS MORNING.

GOOD CROWD HERE TO SEE IT

Parade Took Place at Noon—Usual Number of Side Show Attractions. Performance is a Clean One—Here Afternoon and Tonight, Too.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Today is the first circus day of the season in Norfolk. Campbell Bros. show, a Nebraska aggregation, arrived by special train from Bonesteel at about 6:30 this morning and the work of pitching the tents was well under way before most people were up and about. The train carried thirty-six coaches, and was passed at Verdigre by the passenger train.

The street parade, a grand glittering pageant, took place at noon. The usual number of side show attractions are with the show.

The circus is a clean one and there are no gamblers nor flat-joint men accompanying it. The performance is first class.

There was a good crowd in town to see the show. There will be performances afternoon and tonight.

Real Estate Transfers.

Madison county real estate transfers for week ending June 2, 1906, compiled by Madison County Abstract company, office with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.

Charles E. Palmer and wife to Lenna M. Cottrell, W. D., consideration $850, part of NE¼ of NW¼, 25, 24, 4.

Lena Mathiasson to Frans F. Oberg, W. D., consideration $1900, lot 5, block 14, R. R. addition to Newman Grove.

John Freythaler and wife to Harry Hardy, W. D., consideration $1500, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Dederman's addition to Norfolk.

Eugene Crook and wife to Chris T. Peterson, W. D., consideration $8000, SW¼ 19, 24, 3.

United States to Mary E. Sharp, P. D., lots one and two of 18, 24, 2.

Gottlieb Pribnow and wife to Robert Lewis Herman Pribnow, W. D., consideration $600, part NW¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NW¼, 22, 24, 1.

Chris. Schavland, George E. Richardson and J. J. Clements to F. L. Putney, referees deed, consideration $1,900, part of out lot D, Tilden.

Louise Asmus to Gottlieb Pribnow, W. D., $1,200, part of NE¼ of NW¼ and NW¼ or NE¼, 22, 24, 1.

Christian Schmitt to Caroline Kohl, W. D., consideration $3,200, W½ of SE¼, 16, 21, 3.

Christian Schmitt to Christian D. Schmitt, W. D., consideration, $8,000, NE¼, 16, 21, 3.

Christian Schmitt to William A. Schmitt, W. D., consideration, $6,400, SE¼, 7, 21, 2.

Christian Schmitt to George O. Schmitt, W. D., consideration $8,800, NE¼, 7, 21, 2.

Christian Schmitt to Jacob R. Schmitt, W. D., consideration, $8,800, NE¼, 16, 21, 2.

Christian Schmitt to Johanna Fry, W. D., consideration $8,800, NW¼, 16, 21, 2.

John Raasch and Frederic Braasch and wives to Ludwig Wetzel, W. D., consideration $165, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 13, Edgewater Park addition to Norfolk.

N. A. Rainbolt and wife to Jacob Felger, W. D., consideration $835.37, lot 21, block 8, Riverside Park addition to Norfolk.

Edward Voss and wife to E. D. Wells, W. D., consideration $1,150, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 24, North addition to Madison.

John N. Dineen and wife to Edward Rogan, W. D., consideration $650, NE¼ of NE¼, 6, 22, 1.

Andrew M. Solso and wife to Christopher O. Foss, W. D., consideration, $1,000, lot 3, block 2, R. R. addition to Newman Grove.

BRANDES GIRL IS DISMISSED

Not Enough Evidence to Hold Her for Stealing Flowers.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Miss Lottie Brandes has been dismissed from the courts, after more than a week of continued trials on a charge of stealing flowers. A change of venue was taken in Justice Lambert's court yesterday and brought into Judge Eiseley's court today. The judge found no evidence on which to hold the young lady for the offense charged, and she was dismissed. She had, it seems, told Mr. Buckendorf of the thefts by the two young men who were arrested and fined. The costs in the case amounted to some $21, which will be paid by Mr. Buckendorf, the florist, who entered complaint. The flowers stolen were worth about 25 cents.

PROTEST AGAINST BILL

EMPLOYES DECIDEDLY OPPOSED TO RATE MEASURE.

IT CUTS OFF THEIR PASSES

Local Railroad Men Telegraph Senators and Congressmen Asking That They Exert Their Influence Against Passage of Bill in Present Form.

The agreement of the conference committee of the house and senate have recommended the passage of the rate bill with amendment which positively prohibits the issuance of passes by a railroad company to any person whomsoever. This not only includes politicians and the general public, but employes of the railroad as well as their families. It is already seen that this provision is going to cause an endless amount of confusion in the operation of railroads, and it will be difficult to carry on business when the new law goes into effect. For instance, if the superintendent or trainmaster want to send a crew to Fremont to take a run out of that place, it will not be allowable to issue a pass to the men and tell them to get on the train and go. On the contrary, the indications are that the men will be obliged to pay cash fare to Fremont, make an expense item of the amount paid and when the next pay day comes it will be refunded to them. Perhaps this identical plan will not be adopted but it will be something along that line. It may be that the company will hand the amount of the fare to the men and tell them to go down to the office and buy a ticket. In any event, the new law will create an endless amount of additional work in the operating department.

Norfolk railroad men were yesterday awakened to the conditions which may prevail by receipt of a telegram which read as follows:

"Washington, D. C., June 4.—J. A. Kuhn, Norfolk, Neb.: Please immediately telegraph United States senators and congressman protesting against adoption of conference report on rate bill which prohibits passes to employes and their families. Signed, H. R. Fuller, legislative representative."

Mr. Fuller is watching legislation in Washington in the interest of the Order of Railway Conductors, Order of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Mr. Kuhn is secretary of the local lodge of firemen.

In response to the suggestion of Mr. Fuller, the officers of the firemen, H. T. Donner, master, and J. A. Kuhn, secretary, addressed a telegram to Senators Millard and Burkett and Congressman McCarthy, as follows:

Norfolk, Neb., June 4.—Climax lodge, No. 264, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, sixty members, protest again adoption of conference report on rate bill which prohibits passes being given to railway employes and their families. We solicit your support."

Madison.

Material is on the ground and work about to commence on the new steel bridge over the Union creek near the mill. This will make a detour for traffic into town from the north and northeast of about a mile, making it necessary to come west of the fair grounds.

F. W. Peterson, who has kept a racket store here the past year, is packing his goods and will remove his stock to a point on the new railroad between Stromsburg and Central City.

Carl Croblin has returned from Omaha, where he underwent an operation for tumor of the stomach.

Sporting matters in Madison have been in rather a bad way for the past year, a number of its champions having become famous, married or moved away. Efforts are making toward a revival, however, so that there may be something doing yet before the season's end.

A tennis club has been organized and two courts laid out, one near the Thatch residence on the end of Madison avenue and another on the Moran premises.

A game of baseball was played on the fair grounds Sunday between the quasi professionals and a team of pickups, in which the score attained great dimensions, resulting in a victory for the regulars.

John Malone, son of County Commissioner Malone, who the past two years was in charge of the schools at Herman, Neb., as principal, has been elected to a similar position in the Humphrey public schools.

Fred Diers, who has been unwell the past two weeks, is out and able to attend to business again.

Superintendent Perdue is working on the state school apportionment this week and informs us that the amount is nearly double what it was the preceding six months.

Prof. Wm. Dowling is home from Clay Center, where he has been superintendent of schools the past year and has been re-elected to the position.

Harry Reed, who formerly kept the lunch counter and billiard hall, will shortly receive a stock of pianos and will occupy the O'Shea building on the west side of Pearl street.