

PLAN A PERILOUS JOURNEY

YOUNG MEN OF SHOSHONI WILL TAKE A WILD RIDE.

ON A RAFT THROUGH CANYON

There Are More People at Shoshoni Today Than There Have Been at Any Time Since Registration Began. They Are Awaiting the Drawing.

Shoshoni, Wyo., Aug. 4.—Special to The News: The town has more strangers than at any time since the registration began. These will wait over until after the drawing.

The Semanary will issue a daily for three weeks during the drawing and filing, giving names of the lucky contestants and other features.

Three young men from the east are constructing a raft here with which they propose to make the trip to Thermopolis on the Big Horn river through the canyon of the Owl Creek mountains.

This is the first attempt to navigate the Big Horn perhaps in a century. It is fifteen miles through the canyon and in places the walls rise on either side in sheer perpendicular walls for 1,000 feet. It is a perilous undertaking and if the boys get through alive they will have occasion to remember their trip.

An Indian named Barlzer was recently drowned while fording the river.

The river here is certainly a noble stream, carrying during summer more water than the Elkhorn at Norfolk during flood.

Bids for ditches will be advertised by the government under the Corey act August 1.

Red Motley died here this week of typhoid.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Wallott is on the sick list. C. L. Stein of Madison is a city visitor.

Rev. Mr. Broyles is in Plainview on business.

Frank E. Gray of Randolph is here on business.

Supt. C. C. Hughes is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. George Mather was a passenger to Creighton.

P. D. Correll of Plainview is in the city on business.

Herman Frike of Columbus is in the city on business.

C. S. Bridge left this morning for Chicago on business.

C. E. Williams was a passenger to Omaha this morning.

S. B. Gray came in from Randolph yesterday on business.

M. J. Maloney left today for Chicago on a short visit.

A. T. Skeen and family have gone to Plainview on a short visit.

F. Freerick came up from Humphrey this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fechner of Stanton were shopping in the city yesterday.

John Krantz broke camp today after a two weeks' outing.

F. E. Llobahl and family of Pierce are in the city today.

Wm. E. Wolters of Fullerton is visiting friends in this city.

John Koenigstein went to Page, Neb., on business today.

Sheriff J. J. Clements is in the city from Madison on business.

Miss Selma Haase will spend Sunday with relatives in Pierce.

Mrs. Conley of Tilden is here visiting her son, J. H. Conley.

R. J. Flynn of Madison was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Adam Pilger and daughter were shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Helen Marquardt leaves tomorrow for Lincoln on a short visit.

G. A. Farman and family of Ainsworth are visiting friends in the city.

Herman Weatherholt of Hoskins was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson went to West Point this morning to visit her father.

delightful eastern trip. They have been absent for six weeks and visited friends and relatives in Connecticut and other eastern states.

Mrs. R. A. Boyles, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Blakeman, left for Overton, Neb., this morning to visit her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Redmond left today for Lapeer, Mich., to visit his parents. They will visit in Chicago and Detroit before returning.

Bruno Hansen passed through the city this morning on his way home to Omaha from Bonesteel. He reports that they are nicely settled in Omaha.

Mrs. Foster of Omaha and Miss Carrie Foster, who has just returned from the mission field of India, arrived this noon for a visit with the former's grandson, A. F. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Hubert and Howard Swank leave tomorrow for their home in Chicago after a short visit with relatives here. Miss Florence Johnson will accompany them to Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and son, Graham, returned to Norfolk at noon today from Rochester, Minn., and other points. Graham was operated upon at Rochester for appendicitis a short time ago and is feeling splendidly and looking like a new man.

Rev. J. L. Hines and a number of others are building a tennis court at the Junction and will have a large club there in a few days.

Although yesterday seemed intensely hot, it was not as warm as the day before, by one degree. Ninety-one was the hottest yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Koenigstein will spend about three weeks camping near the Yellow Banks.

Mr. J. B. Mayford and family will spend Sunday at the camp of the choir boys at the Yellow Banks. N. B. Dolson and Fritz Asmus will also go, leaving tonight.

Trout fishing for ten days will be the diversion which Dr. C. S. Parker and J. S. Mathewson intend to enjoy near Long Pine. They left at noon today for that point.

The music studio of Ludwig Koenigstein will be closed for four weeks, while Mr. Koenigstein takes his vacation. He will be at the studio, however, every Saturday.

The new front of the Star Clothing store is about finished except for the settling of the glass. A large new oak door is being paced today. This will make a handsome new front for the Star.

The Christ Lutheran Church will hold a missionfest at Pasewalk's grove tomorrow. There will be good speaking and a large crowd is expected. A large picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

Marc G. Felber of the Omaha Trade Exhibit, formerly of the Omaha Daily News and previously connected with the Pierce Leader and the Hartington Herald, was in Norfolk today attending to business. Mr. Felber has been out through this territory for a week.

Madison Star-Mall: L. L. Winn, the former who was sentenced about three years ago to a term of four years in the penitentiary, was released last Thursday. Winn was the man who forged the name of school officers to warrants and had them cashed at the Norfolk National bank.

Conrad Wagner, living a mile north of Hadar, had his thumb caught in the pulley of a hay stacker and dislocated that member. The nerves and flesh were badly torn, causing intense pain. Drs. Bear and Pilger dressed the wound, which is now doing nicely. It will be some time before he will have full use of the member.

A request for a loan of Nebraska money on a New Jersey farm is one of the latest and most novel features that has punctuated the local farm loan business in many a day. The Durland Trust company yesterday received a letter from a small town in New Jersey asking if that institution desired a loan on a good farm in New Jersey. The loan was not accepted, because this company makes it a policy to keep its loans where a finger can be placed on them at any time, but the fact of a request from so far east shows that times are changing in the money market.

H. E. Owen left this morning for Omaha, where he has been called by the illness of his son, Chandler, who is in the hospital suffering with blood poisoning in his hand. Mr. Owen talked with the physician over the phone last evening. He said there was no special cause for alarm, but that it would be well for Mr. Owen to come.

The republicans of Stanton county will hold their convention at Stanton this afternoon. It is presumed that the congressional delegation will be given to W. W. Young, the Stanton county candidate to fill Mr. McCarthy's shoes. Just what will be done on the senatorial proposition is not assured, though it is a county of considerable importance to candidates.

Hon. Edward Rosewater of Omaha was in Norfolk over night and left on the early train this morning to be present at the Stanton county convention.

A fine, easily falling rain finally arrived, in accordance with the weather man's prediction, to moisten the soil of Norfolk and vicinity early this morning. The rain came down so gently that it all soaked in to good advantage, and the benefit from it was great. The rain was a general one, and arrived northwest of Norfolk earlier than it did here. It has been raining at Long Pine since noon yesterday and was raining at Ewing yesterday afternoon when the west bound passenger train reached that point. This morning it was raining all the way down.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Redmond left today for Lapeer, Mich., to visit his parents. They will visit in Chicago and Detroit before returning.

Bruno Hansen passed through the city this morning on his way home to Omaha from Bonesteel. He reports that they are nicely settled in Omaha.

Mrs. Foster of Omaha and Miss Carrie Foster, who has just returned from the mission field of India, arrived this noon for a visit with the former's grandson, A. F. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Hubert and Howard Swank leave tomorrow for their home in Chicago after a short visit with relatives here. Miss Florence Johnson will accompany them to Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and son, Graham, returned to Norfolk at noon today from Rochester, Minn., and other points. Graham was operated upon at Rochester for appendicitis a short time ago and is feeling splendidly and looking like a new man.

Rev. J. L. Hines and a number of others are building a tennis court at the Junction and will have a large club there in a few days.

Although yesterday seemed intensely hot, it was not as warm as the day before, by one degree. Ninety-one was the hottest yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Koenigstein will spend about three weeks camping near the Yellow Banks.

Mr. J. B. Mayford and family will spend Sunday at the camp of the choir boys at the Yellow Banks. N. B. Dolson and Fritz Asmus will also go, leaving tonight.

Trout fishing for ten days will be the diversion which Dr. C. S. Parker and J. S. Mathewson intend to enjoy near Long Pine. They left at noon today for that point.

The music studio of Ludwig Koenigstein will be closed for four weeks, while Mr. Koenigstein takes his vacation. He will be at the studio, however, every Saturday.

The new front of the Star Clothing store is about finished except for the settling of the glass. A large new oak door is being paced today. This will make a handsome new front for the Star.

The Christ Lutheran Church will hold a missionfest at Pasewalk's grove tomorrow. There will be good speaking and a large crowd is expected. A large picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

Marc G. Felber of the Omaha Trade Exhibit, formerly of the Omaha Daily News and previously connected with the Pierce Leader and the Hartington Herald, was in Norfolk today attending to business. Mr. Felber has been out through this territory for a week.

Madison Star-Mall: L. L. Winn, the former who was sentenced about three years ago to a term of four years in the penitentiary, was released last Thursday. Winn was the man who forged the name of school officers to warrants and had them cashed at the Norfolk National bank.

Conrad Wagner, living a mile north of Hadar, had his thumb caught in the pulley of a hay stacker and dislocated that member. The nerves and flesh were badly torn, causing intense pain. Drs. Bear and Pilger dressed the wound, which is now doing nicely. It will be some time before he will have full use of the member.

WAS BABY OF COMPANY G

CAPTAIN MATRAU OF NORFOLK IN CHICAGO PAPER.

YOUNGEST CAPTAIN IN STATE

Lieutenant Colonel, Writing in Chicago Journal Today, Tells How It Came About That Present Norfolk Railroad Joined the Army.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Today's Chicago Journal contains a picture of H. C. Matrau of Norfolk as he appeared at the age of sixteen, a year after he entered the northern army in the civil war, and also an interesting little story of Mr. Matrau, written by Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Watrous, U. S. A. The article is headed, "Brigade's and State's Youngest Captain," and is as follows:

"A letter from an old officer of the Iron brigade, in Nebraska, says: 'When you Wisconsin boys go to Fond du Lac to visit our old commander, Gen. Bragg, who has just returned from China, be sure and let me know in time, so that I can be with you.'"

"That letter presented impressions from memory's plates pleasant to reflect upon. A sturdy youngster in Michigan had a misunderstanding with a recruiting officer in May, 1861, and left home for Chicago. He was not quite 15, and the recruiting officer declined to enlist him, and when told by the boy that he didn't know his business the dignified officer threatened to have him arrested.

"Twice he tried to enlist in Chicago. When word came that a few recruits were needed to fill up a Beloit company he went to that city and was accepted for the state service, the captain telling him that he might fall to be sworn into the United States service later on. He was small for his age, yet he scorned to go as a fifer or drummer; he wanted to carry a gun, like other men.

"Our company had been mustered in and we were allowed to see the other companies go through the ceremony. When Company G's turn—that was the Beloit company—came more than 100 men who had become interested in the little chap stood around to see if he would pass muster. He had picked out a pair of large shoes into which he stuffed insoles, and higher heels and thicker soles had been added. The high-crowned cap and the enlarged shoes lifted the little fellow up, as he thought, so he could squeeze through.

"I can see him as he looked when he started to walk past the mustering officer. I can also see Capt. McIntyre of the regular army, who mustered in our regiment. The minute the boy started down the line his eyes were fixed upon him and he watched him until he reached the left of the company. I can see the captain's smile of approval as the little fellow took his place. He had won the day. He was mustered into Uncle Sam's service for three years, or during the war.

"Baby of Company G."

"They called him the baby of company G. It happened this way: The regiment participated in the Fourth of July parade at Madison in 1861. As company G passed, a young lady called attention to the boy and said: 'Look at that little fellow. He's only a baby!'

"At Gettysburg company G's baby was a sergeant. He had been in the battles of Gainesville, Second Bull's Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Filtz-Hugh Crossing and Chancellorsville. No soldier in the regiment carried a larger knapsack, kept up better in a long march or loaded and fired more rapidly than the baby of company G, or behaved better under fire or in camp.

"When the campaign of 1864 began he was his company's first sergeant and had got his growth, though still a little fellow.

"When the brigade was behind fortifications at the left of Petersburg, the fall of 1864, a cluster of the boys who had left home as privates were promoted. In the package of commissions that came to headquarters one evening was one making our little friend first lieutenant of Co. G. He was placed in command of the company and commanded it with great distinction in several battles.

"Three months later he was made a captain, being then a little past 18 years of age, and in Gen. Grant's closing campaign about Richmond and Petersburg he was in command most of the time of two companies and part of the time of three.

Now a Railroad Man.

"So much for the baby of Co. G as a soldier—so much about Capt. Henry C. Matrau, the youngest captain in any of the Wisconsin regiments.

"Capt. Matrau has been a railroad man ever since the war. For twenty years he has been the Northwestern's representative at Norfolk, Neb.; has served several terms as mayor, as a member of the school board, and is an honored member of the Nebraska Commandery of the Loyal Legion."

NORFOLK BASEBALL GAMES

Three Contests Yesterday Were of Local Interest.

[From Monday's Daily.] Three baseball games played yesterday were of particular interest to Norfolk. The commercial travelers played in Norfolk, the fats and leans of the Pacific being pitted against each other, the Red Tops played at Battle Creek and the Tigers played here against Madison.

The leans won the drummer game, 13 to 11. Taylor was a wonder at

stopping balls, Day made his first hit of the season in a three-bagger, Oleson was there with the goods. Battery work was fine, Baker was a wonder on close work, Pierce fooled them on out curves, Sterling made good on first and Martindale coached cleverly.

Those playing were Moulton, Rock, Kirk, Marqutan, Sterling, Taylor, Hitecock, Oleson, Dalsington, Martindale, Gettenger, Pierce, Bennett, Day, Larson, Bertzee, Warder, Baker.

WON FROM MADISON.

Norfolk Red Tops Defeated Team From County Seat Yesterday.

The Red Tops and Madison played a close game here yesterday in which Madison was defeated by a score of 15 to 3. The game abounded with hard hitting and good plays by both teams. The Schelly brothers of Norfolk were the stars in batting. With three men on bases Will Schelly knocked a two bagger and brought in three scores. Herman Schelly brought in two scores on a two bagger. Hauptli after being put into the box did fine pitching and practically won the game for Norfolk as the Madison boys could not get onto his curves.

The line up was:

NORFOLK	MADISON
E. Miller, Hauptli	Wolfe, Allen
F. Pasewalk	Fricke
W. Schelly	Rebel
H. Schelly	Allen, Wolfe
W. Lee	A. Degrot
Wickman	Malone
F. Miller, Lenser	T. DeGrot
Hulac	Ash
	Gamble

Score by Innings:
Norfolk6 0 1 0 0 2 0 5 1—15
Madison6 3 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—13
Umpire, Nicholas of Creston.

NORFOLK TIGERS LOSE.

Were Defeated at Battle Creek Yesterday—Double-Header Coming.

The Norfolk Tigers went to Battle Creek yesterday and were defeated by a score of 19 to 3. This team seems to be playing in hard luck. The Tigers will play a double-header here next Sunday with the traveling men and the Red Tops.

AMENDMENT WILL BE LEGAL

NEBRASKA PAPERS PRINT EXTRA EDITIONS SATURDAY.

VALIDITY NOW DOUBLY SURE

Telegram From State House Orders Extra Editions of All Papers Printing the Constitutional Amendment, Though it Was Legal Before.

[From Monday's Daily.]

The constitutional amendment which will be placed before the voters of Nebraska at the coming election will be published in at least one newspaper in each county of the state where a newspaper is published, for more than three full calendar months preceding the election, and will in every way comply with the provisions of the constitution of the state regarding the publication of proposed constitutional amendments for three months prior to election.

The legality was made doubly sure by the issue Saturday of extra editions of every weekly newspaper in the state which is to print the amendment.

The extra editions were ordered by a telegram from the state house, received after noon, as follows:

"Publish special edition of this week's paper or supplement containing constitutional amendment and issue it not later than today or Sunday, to insure validity of publication. Wire answer."

Secretary of State Galusha sent copy to most of the newspapers in the state which are to publish the amendment, early in the week and most of the first publications were executed Thursday or Friday. But even if none of the first publications should not come until August 10 it is said on reliable authority that the publication would be legal, because the constitution provides that the amendment shall be published once each week for three months preceding election, and it is a well established fact that Friday, August 10, is in the week beginning August 6, and that therefore the publication, beginning August 10, would be legal.

State Secretary Galusha says that there would have been no violation of the constitution without the issuance of extra editions August 4, but this publication makes the legality doubly sure and those who would cast insinuations upon that official are thus deprived of campaign mud.

FINE AS SILK.

That is What Little Girl Says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I am a little girl eight years of age, do not know very much, but one thing I do know and that is that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is fine as silk for anyone with a stomach ache. I had a very severe pain last night, took a dose of it and was relieved at once.—Maude Ellen Wood, Clifton, Va. This remedy is for sale by Leonard the druggist.

Adjusted Losses.

John L. Lynde, special agent for the Nebraska Underwriters Insurance company of Omaha, returned to Norfolk last night after an extended trip, adjusting losses in the south Platte territory.

NORFOLK WINS AT TENNIS

DEFEATED PIERCE PLAYERS IN TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY.

NOT A SINGLE SET WAS LOST

Racquet Wielding Has Been Revived in Norfolk This Season, and Good Sport is Being Had Here Every Evening—Some of the Players.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

The Norfolk tennis players, who went to Pierce yesterday, had things about their own way from start to finish. They did not allow the Pierce enthusiasts one set in the whole series. The Pierce players are pretty swift but they showed lack of practice, while the Norfolk boys played a heady, steady game.

Pasewalk was in fine form and played one of the best games he was ever known to. Hines played a good game, only allowing his opponent one point in five straight games that were played in one set. The fine team work of Beels and Erskine was one of their winning points. The Pierce boys put up a very good game, especially Pohlman, but did not seem to have the endurance that their opponents had.

The scores were as follows: Pasewalk beat Pohlman, 6-2, 6-1. Beels and Erskine beat Nelson and Tonner 6-4, 6-0. Hines beat Jena, 6-1, 6-0. Pasewalk beat Oelke, 6-1, 6-2. Beels and Erskine beat Tonner and Pohlman, 6-2, 6-1.

In the sum total, Norfolk's racquet wielders won sixty games while their opponents won only fourteen, which were scattered.

The Pierce boys treated the Norfolk players royally and showed them one of the best times possible.

It has been arranged that the Pierce players will come to Norfolk in the near future for a return series.

The overwhelming victory of the Norfolk players yesterday only in a measure makes up for the terrific defeat which was at one time administered by Pierce to Norfolk on the football gridiron. It was one of the first games that was ever played by a Norfolk high school football team. They went to Pierce, as confident of a victory as were the tennis men yesterday. W. G. Hiron, now county clerk, was then superintendent of the Pierce schools, and the way he had trained his husky students to advance the pigskin was a caution. The score was 50 to 0 in favor of Pierce.

Tennis Being Revived Here.

Tennis has been revived in Norfolk this summer more than for several seasons past, and a mighty good article has been developed. Lovers of the game get splendid fun out of bouncing the balls back and forth over the net, and the sport promises to increase in favor during the next year or so, rather than wane.

Those who are playing at the game do it not only for the sport that there is in it, but for the physical training that it gives, as well. They claim that an hour of tennis each day or so through the summer, serves to keep a man young all his life, and to reduce weight. Councilman J. S. Mathewson, for instance, weighs about 220 pounds throughout the winter, but up to date this summer, by means of tennis, he has taken off thirteen pounds.

Among those now playing, the oldest at the game are Wynn Rainbolt, Frank Beels, Leo Pasewalk and Storrs Mathewson. For fifteen years they have been sending the white rubber spheres in and out among the white chalk lines, until their skill has become a fine art. Beels has always been one of the steadiest players in town, though he has had little practice this year. Rainbolt, who played all through his Andover and Harvard college career, and who has won several northern Nebraska championship medals, has had little practice during the past two years but can, when he is in form, still defend his title to the championship of this part of the state. Pasewalk, who is perhaps the most ardent devotee of the game now, always plays a heady game and fights for the last point, making it a tremendous task to beat him. It is question whether he can be beaten by anyone in Norfolk today.

Storrs Mathewson plays one of the most remarkable games of tennis, considering his weight, that has ever been seen in Norfolk. Despite the fact that he is handicapped in a game with lighter players, he is able to move anywhere about the court with wonderful agility and his game is so steady and so sure that he always holds his own, and sometimes more, in a game with any of the present contestants.

A new figure on the courts this year is Rev. John Hinds, pastor of the Second Congregational church, who has just graduated from the Yale seminary. He played tennis at Yale and he is still playing in Norfolk. Though not a spectacular game at all, his play is absolutely sure and he never loses a point until it has gone back and forth a number of times. His consistency and even play was shown at Pierce yesterday by the fact that in five straight games he lost but one single point—a remarkable fact when it is considered that at least twenty points were required for those five games.

Among the younger generation of players, Sam Erskine is by far the best of the bunch and he is playing such a remarkable game that it is a toss up between him and any of the older players now. He has beaten Beels, Hinds, Pasewalk and Mathewson—

showing that he is just as swift as those who have played a dozen years longer.

Some of the present players have participated in various tournaments. Pasewalk has played at Sioux City and Omaha, Rainbolt played at Sioux City and Erskine has been planning to play at Omaha this year.

It is not at all impossible that next year some of the players who have not had on rubber-soled shoes for several seasons, will return to the game. Among the experts who used to set the pace in Norfolk were Sol G. Mayer, Dr. P. H. Salter, Burt Mapes, M. C. Hazen, J. C. Stitt, C. H. Reynolds, A. J. Durland, Dr. C. S. Parker, Jack Koenigstein, E. H. Tracy, Judge J. B. Barnes.

OFFICER AULT PARDONED

BONESTEEL POLICEMAN WHO KILLED "KID" ENGLISH.

DURING THE RESERVATION RUSH

At the Time of the Killing, a Special Train Was Sent From Norfolk Carrying a Surgeon Employed by the Gamblers, Who Raised \$1,000.

J. J. Ault, the policeman at Bonesteel during the days of the rush who shot and killed "Kid" English of Beaumont, Texas, has been pardoned by Governor Eirod of South Dakota and released from the penitentiary at Sioux Falls, where he was serving a two-year sentence. News of the pardon is published this week by the Fairfax Advertiser.

It will be remembered that at the time of the killing the gamblers at Bonesteel raised a purse of \$1,000 with which to employ a surgeon to try to save the life of English and to prosecute Ault. A special train was made up at Norfolk at midnight, carrying Dr. P. H. Salter to the scene of the shooting, but before the special could arrive English was dead.

A mob was formed to lynch Ault at the time of the shooting, but after the rush had ended and things had quieted down it was believed that Ault would go free inasmuch as English had belonged to the gang who created such lawlessness at Bonesteel. His sentence of two years in the penitentiary, therefore, was somewhat of a surprise.

Concerning the pardon, the Fairfax Advertiser says:

Governor Eirod yesterday granted a pardon to A. J. Ault who was sentenced from Gregory county July 17, 1905, for two years in the penitentiary on charge of manslaughter. Ault was acting as an officer at Bonesteel at the time of the drawing for Gregory county claims, and in handling the crowd which was rough was too free with his revolver, killing one of the men he was attempting to arrest. A mob formed at the time threatening to lynch Ault, and he was got out of the place and into jail at Fairfax with difficulty, and at the trial received the two year sentence. Warden Parmlay reports that Ault has been one of the trustees at the penitentiary, and the pardon application is signed by ten of the jurors who sat in the case, and by a large number of citizens of Gregory county. The sentence allowed action by the governor without application to the pardon board, and his action was taken on the petition, and the prison report of Ault.

O. R. MEREDITH, D. O. OSTEOPATH.

Office, Cotton block, Ash 541, residence, 109 North Tenth street, 'phone Ash 542.

You Must Not Forget

We are constantly improving in the art of making Fine Photos.

Newest Styles in Cards and Finish.

We also carry a Fine Line of Mouldings.

I. M. MACY.