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************ A musical was given at the residence of L. M. Beeler at 214 North Ninth street on Tuesday evening by Elmer Beeler, assisted by Lucile Hazen, Carl Zutz, Donald Hardy and Marl Krantz, with Beulah Hayes as wocalist and Gladys Cole as reader. The young people were from the class of Mrs. Cora A. Beels. The following program was carried out:

Duet-"Galop," (Blake)-Eimer Bee-

le, and Earl Krantz.

"Heart's Desire," (Karoly). Trio-"La Chasse," (Czerny)-Carl Zutz, Donald Hardy and Elmer

Beeler. "Playing Tag," (Margstein). "Fair Wedding Waltz," (Turner). Reading, Gladys Cole.

"Carillon," (Weyts). "Evening," (Read). Duet-"Witches Flight," (Russel)-Elmer Beeler and Lucile Hazen.

Wocal-"Little Rag Doll," (Harcourt) -Beulah Hayes. "Song of Robin," (Warren). Trio-"Suisse Air." (Czerny).

"In Beauteous May," (Lichner). Duet-"The Sleighride," (Trelvar)-Earl Krantz and Elmer Beeler.

the basis of a reading by Miss Alice dows of the Moore Clothing company Howell of the state university faculty on or about March 20. given at the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Norfolk Woman's club with the ladies of the Wednesday club as guests of honor. In addition members of the Woman's club extended invitations to many of their Norfolk friends, making up a very represen- by the name of Holland that seemed tative audience. The church was to have plenty of money and spent 't beautifully decorated in the club with a free hand not only for booze night. Local dealers understood that colors, yellow and white. Howell's reading and outline of "The had to do was to say so and he passed, have large stocks on hand, Lion and the Mouse" delighted the it out freely. One young man, we audience, lending additional interest understand, was the richer by \$10 for to the play which comes to the Auditorium Tuesday evening. The fact finally took him in charge and took that this was Miss Howell's subject what money he had left, amounting was, however, merely a coincident, Miss Howell came to Norfolk at the invitation of the Woman's club in con- what sobered up. Then he gave it to nection with the program at the art him and he bought a ticket for Omaha, exhibit at the higa school auditorium. We learn that the young man came She was the guest of Mrs. S. F. Erskine while in the city.

company of ladies Friday afternoon at occurred that the wedding was incards. Five hundred was the pastime, definitely postponed. Mrs. Jack Koenigstein winning the high-score prize. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Mrs. C. J. Hibben Wedresday evening entertained the choir of the Methodist church at the Hibben home compliamentary to Miss Ethel Doughty,

Edgar Redmond entertained the members of his Sunday school class at his home on South Fourth street Tuesday evening.

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. coiffure, one with the low roll and and F. this week.

Personal.

Miss Opal Coryell of this city, according to a letter received from the University of California, where she Is attending school, has won membership in the "Treble Clef," a musical class connected with the university. Victory in the "try outs" for membership is considered a very desirable honor by all music loving students. The instructor for the "Treble Clef" is Professor Stindorf, one of the leading vocal instructors on the coast.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connell of Ponca, who Las been visiting with Mrs. W. N. Huse for two weeks, during the latster's illness, went to Osmond Saturday morning to spend Sunday with ther daughter, Miss Marion O'Connell, who is a teacher in the Osmond high school.

Bishop A. L. Williams of Omaha will be in Norfolk Sunday, holding confirunation services at the Episcopal schurch in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer and children are expected to return to Norfolk from New York City about March 15.

Miss Irene Reddinger of West Point spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Kendall, in this city.

Mrs. Harry Leggett of Dallas visited with Norfolk friends enroute home from a visit in Wisconsin.

Coming Events. Mrs David Kuhn will give a o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Hymenial.

"miscellaneous shower" was given Monday evening complimentary to Miss Ethel Doughty, whose marriage to Leon Tompkins takes place on the morning of the seventeenth of this month. The thirty guests spent a very pleasant evening at the Doughty home. Light refreshments were served.

AT THE THEATER.

On the Frontier.

Auditorium Wednesday evening by a ers, hardware, furniture and undercompany of considerable merit, is taking. Attorney Scattergood will unique in having two heroes. This have a suite of offices on the second Democratic candidate for the council may be explained perhaps, by the floor of the north part targe number of villians necessary for the two heroes to "cover" at dramatic city of Ainsworth, was platted today. moments, which were frequent it consists of lots of five acres. Four thoughout the play. "On the Fron- lots have already been bought. The ligh, according to Washington distier" is a clean, lively melo-drama, with a good sized arsenal of firearms, by John M. Cotton, the next by Franz ment of commissioner of Indian af-As given in Norfolk it was well acted Thill, the next by Henry Rohweder, fairs. It is said in Washington that and pleased. The specialties were and the fartherest one out by M. J. the Nebraska delegation in congress

WILL CLOSE MARCH 15.

Sloux City Brewing Co.'s Bottle Con- built upon the coming season, test Nearing End.

"broken bottle" contest now being conducted by the Sloux City Brewing company will close March 15 at 6 p. m., and any replies received after that time will not be given consideration by the judges.

The answers are coming in thick and fast, and the contest manager has all he can do to handle them.

Send in your answers now and help to facilitate the work of assorting and going over the replies, which will enable the committee to pass on the prize winners and award the \$500 much sooner than should they have to wait until the last minute.

The judges who have courteously consented to act on the committee to select the prize winners are as follows: Mayor W. G. Sears, George G. Moore, president of the Moore Clothing company; John Perkins, of The Sioux City Journal; A. T. Zeller, of the Sioux City Tribune, and Mark Felber, of the Sioux City Daily News.

No employes of the Sioux City Brewing company or of the Iowa Tonic company will be allowed to enter the contest.

The correct number of bubbles will be announced in the papers as soon as the contest closes, and all of the "The Lion and the Mouse" formed work will be on exhibition in the win-

TOO HAPPY TO WED.

Tilden Groom Celebrates His Wedding

Too Far in Advance. Clearwater Record: There was a party up from Tilden Saturday night his striking the town. The marshal to about \$40 and kept it for him until Sunday morning, when he was someup here to get married, everything being prearranged, to a girl living in this neighborhood, but he got so full Mrs. J. Baum entertained a small of "red-eye" before the happy event

HATS ARE A BIT FREAKISH.

But They Look Good Enough in Action and the Colors Are Fine.

Startling things are told about the things which women are destined to wear as headgear this spring and summer, and a view of the hats in Norfolk stores confirms the rumor.

wearing queer shapes-but when psyche knot, they are startlingly attractive, and their clumsiness is converted to grace.

One of the rumors which amazes 'cabriolet," a modernized sunbonnet. The hat which has been harshly described by a pun on its first syllable is nothing more or less than the so called directoire hat." While its bulging bell-shaped crown is mounted on a dropping brim, this brim is cut away to fit properly over the above mentioned and important item of the coiffure, the psycne knot. The brim also is bent in bonnet fashion and forms a half moon, as it were, over the head, from ear to ear. A trail of flowers, maybe fruit and maybe vegetables, hangs coquettishly over the ears, and sometimes a band of ribbon travels from the hat under the chin and back to the hat again to be fastened with a coy bow. Many of the Vegetables, by the way, are to be very on Mrs. De Witt. good as hat trimmings. Fruit also is

good, but birds not so very. As for colors this year the bird of paradise shades, from the golden brown to the light yellow, are splendid and sometimes are called the golds. The amethyst colors also are favorites. Flowers, of course, will be with us, and ribbons as trimmings hold

Ainsworth News.

their own.

Ainsworth, Neb., March 5 .- Frank Coleman, a prominent young farmer, was married Wednesday evening to Legislative Investigating Committee Miss Lettie Clark, daughter of Ben Clark. The words were pronounced by Rev. T. W. DeLong of this city. look over the Wayne normal school, The family of the bride came here some two years ago from Illinois to 000, was in Norfolk over night, leavmake their home in Brown county, ing this morning for Wayne. Mem-They are progressive, up to date peo- bers of the party were: A. H. Bowple, and have made many friends in man, J. L. Fogarty, C. J. McCall, their new home. General congratula- George W. Leidigh, B. K. Bucher, D. tions are extended to the happy J. Killen and R. H. Holmes.

couple. Baldwin Brothers are arranging to erect a two-story and basement ce-Third and Main. It will be thoroughly probably be issued early during the modern in every respect. The north coming week. rooms will be occupied by F. A. Baldwin for his general merchandise store.

Fairview, a suburban addition to the one adjoining the city was purchased patches, is a candidate for the appoint

Citizens' Ticket at Fairfax. At the Citizens' caucus at Fairfax, S. D. this week, the following municipal ticket was nominated: Trustee, First ward, Ed Piper; Second ward, Fred Hertz, Third ward, John Hoffman; town treasurer, U. G. Stevenson; town clerk, W. M. Walters; assessor, J. P. Reed; justice of the peace,

Charles C. Hill. The Fairfax Advertiser says that one in the field.

WIFELESS FOR PHILADELPHIA.

On Top of City Hall Tower-Resut of Thursday's Blizzard.

Philadelphia, March 6 .- One result of the wire prostration due to the recent blizzard, which cut off the city of Washington on inauguration day, will be the establishment by this city of a wireless telegraph plant on top of the city hall tower.

IRON COMPANY CUTS WAGES.

Reduction from 71/2 to 15 Per Cent

Due to Fall in Prices. Reading, Pa., March 6.-F. Co., today announced a reduction of habeas corpus proceedings. wages in different departments ranging from 71/2 per cent to 15 per cent. The decline of prices in the company's products is given as the cause.

PINCHES CIGARETTE SELLERS. Kansas Dealers Thought New Law

Became Effective May 1. Topeka, March 6.-The Kansas anti cigarette law went into effect at mid-Miss but if anyone wanted a dollar all he the law took effect May 1 and many are interested in the new road.

TO BANQUET DICKINSON.

Will be Guest of Honor at Iroquois Club, Chicago, Tuesday.

Chicago, March 6 .- A banquet in honor of J. M. Dickinson, the new sec retary of war, will be given here next Tuesday by the Iroquois club, a Democratic organization of which Dickinson has long been a member.

Brown Students Have Diphtheria. Providence, R. I., March 6.-Five cases of suspected diphtheria among students of Brown university were sent to the hospital yesterday and toswimming pool,

NEBRASKAN GUILTY OF MURDER.

Fred Ossenkopon Found Guilty of Manslaughter at Plattsmouth.

Doctor of Trepinical Science, Each Becomes.

Munich, March 6.-The technical when heard for the first time of the the honorary degree of doctor of trepinical science on Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American aeroplanists, in recognition of their practical solution of the problem of aerial flight.

The Chautauqua Discussed,

S. M. Holloday, manager of the Des Moines bureau which put on the Nor-Norfolk resterday looking up the pos- at points near Bonesteel. sibility of a chautaugua here this summer. He will have a proposition before the Commercial club directors at their meeting Tuesday.

The P. B. T. Club.

The P. B. T. club Tuesday afternoon hats do resemble an inverted soup was entertained by Mrs. C. E. White. tureen in shape and will carry the On Friday afternoon the ladies of the vegetables not in, but on the bowl. club carried out a pleasant surprise as a result of the flood water.

RIVER GOING BACK.

Northfork Begins to Recede and Is Slowly Crawling Into Its Banks. The Northfork river is receding to-

The fall in the river this morning spring. was slow. At 10 o'clock it had gone down two inches and was still falling. At Pierce a much more decided fall

was reported. SOLONS IN WAYNE.

Passes Through Norfolk.

The legislative committee sent to offered for sale to the state for \$100,-

Convention Calls Next Week. Calls for both Republican and Demoment block, 55x100, on the corner of cratic conventions and caucuses will

M. C. Hazen and C. C. Gow are the two men mentioned most prominently "On , the Frontier," given at the and the south room by Baldwin Broth- just now for the school board among Republicans.

J. F. Redman is reported as from the Second ward.

Boyd Seeks a High Office.

Ex-Congressman J. F. Boyd of Ne-Morgan. Morgan has already erected will ask President Taft to name Boyd, dig up most anything for a race, there

in next week. The others will be velop outside the Nebraska delegation live within its borders. is not known.

The present commissioner of Indian portant bureau officials in the department of the interior.

Commissioner Leupp is a prominent many years at the head of the Washington bureau of the New York Evening Post. "The Man Roosevelt" is one this ticket will probably be the only of his books. Mr. Leupp has been out west several times on official business. He received his appointment from Roosevelt January 1, 1905, his term of office being up at this time. Before

ask for the reappointment of W. E. may be rest in peace. Andrews of Hastings as auditor of the treasury.

South to Testify.

Sheriff Dwyer of Pierce county was in Norfolk again yesterday, looking up against the Hadar bank robbers. E. will go to Sioux City Monday to testify Smynk, president of the Reading Iron at the district court hearing on the

Begins Real Work on That Bridge.

Yankton, S. D., March 6 .- Special to bridge was begun here yesterday.

Engineer George A. Yuille and Contractor J. H. Johnson say the work will go forward as fast as possible. There is no indication that any of the present roads entering Yankton

IN CAB FORTY-EIGHT YEARS.

Oldest Northwestern Engineer Pensioned-Railroad News.

Phil Pickering of Boone, Ia., said t be the oldest engineer on the Northwestern railroad, has been pensioned. Northwestern road continuously for escaping accidents.

Bonesteel Passenger Strikes Buggy. Plainview News: Dr. Kile had a very narrow escape Thursday forenoon day. They are believed to have con- as he was crossing the Northwestern tracted the disease at the gymnasium railroad track near the Nye-Schneider elevator on his way out of town to see a patient. His buggy was struck by the engine of the 11:00 o'clock passenger from Dallas and overturned and the rear wheels entirely demolished. The buggy was thrown some Lincoln, March 6 .- Special to The distance, but outside of a few bruises, News: Fred Ossenkopon, on trial at the doctor escaped unburt. He was in urday. Several farmers who live on on paving for cities outside the metro-Plattsmouth charged with killing a top buggy from the livery barn and the west side were caught in Lynch politan class. Five minute reports of At first glance the hats are startling Charles Byrne of Eagle, was found had the side curtains up. He was and had to stay in town. But for a what different clubs over the state are even to women who are used to guilty of manslaughter this morning. watching the freight which was east of the crossing and that was why he Mrs. Charles W. Evans entertained placed upon a properly prepared DEGREES FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS failed to see the fast approaching passenger from the west. This is a dan- night. count of the curve in the railroad and gerous crossing at all times on achigh school of Munich today conferred the dense ash grove which shuts off S. J. Englemayer Hands Over \$65 to the view from the west.

Long Pine Journal: A large num ber of railroad ties are being un loaded between Long Pine and Johnstown, and the Northwestern will soon have a force of men occupied in building and repairing their roadbed. It is reported that the gravel pit will be opened up early in the spring for folk chautauqua last summer, was in the purpose of ballasting the roadbed

Exception has been taken by Northwestern officials that the fifty-six-foot piles recently driven in the Platte at E. F. Huse, who served as local the Burlington bridge were the longest manager last summer, has declined to in the state. It is said that the North-

six feet long. bridge on its O'Neill line near Laurel

Business Changes in the Northwest. Burke is to have a new hotel, enirely modern.

Mike Slegel of Butte has bought the Kalasj meat market at Gregory. W. H. Webster of Plainview will open an auto garage in Neligh this

P. W. Lochmiller succeeds Charles

automobile garage. The Albion laundry will open next week under the direction of the new proprietor, A. D. Anderson H. C. Steiner has disposed of his

and gone into partnership with his be found and brought back. prother in Albion. Work on Herman Henney's new orick store at Wayne will begin June

ward Whalen for a bakery C. M. Harrison of Peru is the new andlord of the Commercial hotel at Atkinson. O. W. Ellenwood has taken W. T. Willis pleaded for the defendharge of a Neligh hotel.

F. H. Schultz purchased the Pilger iry goods and grocery stock which O. H. Cunningham formerly owned. Mr. Schultz sold his grocery store in Stanton a month ago and has gone to Pilger to take charge of the store he purchased there.

W. W. Young has traded his Stanton office building for a half section of land near Bloomfield. He has leased the building for a term of one year. The Gregory implement firm of Wolfe & Co. have purchased the M. A. Petrick hardware stock and will consolidate the two stocks in a new build-

About Norfolk.

Wayne Democrat: The News wants o know if Norfolk can dig up a race

a nest cottage on his and will move What other support Mr. Boyd will de are "all colors" of people trying to matter now in doubt is as to the place

affairs is Francis E. Leupp. The of account of the death of S. F. Cutler at game was arranged for call for a divi. one of you may have an attack of infice pays \$5,000 a year and the com. the insane asylum at Norfolk, carries sion of the gate receipts, half going digestion or Stomach trouble at any missioner, as the head of the office of us back twenty years, when we were to each team. Indian affairs, is one of the most im- a misculevious youngster in Wayne. In company with the rest of the young mischief makers of that town. The others were with Chicago, Wisconwe used to take particular delight in sin and Michigan. New York newspaper man and was for raiding Mr. Cutler's fine vineyard and orchard out on "Graveyard Hill," which always contained some of the finest fruit we ever tasted. There was also lots of it there—which we The News Sent Extra Papers to Gregcould not get because it was too close to the house and old "Shep"-that we thought then was simply the sweetest States can point to the special service this he had served on the board of tinued playing pranks on Mr. Cutlet, Indian commissioners under Cleveland. It is a wonder that he didn't go insane News. On Saturday afternoon As-The Nebraska delegation will also years ago 'le was a good old soul;

NOBODY INJURED IN WRECK.

Were Ditched local links in the chain of evidence derailed between Burke and Gregory them the news as quickly as train was an extra immigrant train bringing service would permit. No other paper S. South of this city, who sold one of Tripp county homesteaders' supplies, probably was ever known to go to the suspects the knife left in the bank The tender jumped the track and such limits in effort and expense to turned over on its side in the ditch protect its readers on late news of and six box cars were ditched. No interest, The same sort of service, of

one car had five horses in it. The track for 200 or 300 feet was Thaw trial verdict. torn up and all traffic stopped. A The News: Preliminary work on the train was backed down from Dallas Yankton, Norfolk & Southern railroad and passengers bound north transferred.

Ewing Beats Clearwater.

of the Clearwater bunch, they were family. far outclassed and lost the game with a score of 53 to 4. The game was a clean one from start to finish, but few fouls being made.

New Building for Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., March 8.-Special to He has worked for the Chicago and The News: M. O. Daxon of this city has made arrangements to build a twoforty-eight years, and has a record of story brick building on his lots oppo-100 per cent as an engineer, entirely site the court house as soon as be 48x100 and will be occupied by Mr. Daxon with his implement business.

Rivers Are Falling.

The Northwestern railroad reports falling water in the Verdigre and last week. No further annovance is

anticipated. Bridge Over Niobrara Goes Out. Two spans of the Holt county oridge across the Niobrara are resale being held on the other side, it accomplishing, will be made. said many more would have been caught and forced to stay in town all

WEST POINT MAN A MIKE.

Bunco Man Omaha, March 6.- Ignorance of the

modus operandi of the bunco man and over abundance of faith in his fellow nen are responsible for S. J. Englemayer, a young farmer of West Point, Neb., being swindled out of \$65 by an ancient confidence game at the Union Pacific transfer depot yesterday norning. In exchange for \$65 of good United States money Englemayer ound himself in possession of a worth-

less draft for \$1,250.

Death of Ferdinand Lemke. Wisner, Neb., March 8 .- Special to The News: Ferdinand Lemke, an old act in that capacity again this year, western has a number of piles at a and respected citizen of this combridge near Chadron which are eighty- munity, died March 4, at the age of eighty years. The cause of his death The Burlington has lost a small bedfast for the past seven months.

Harm Dirksen Found Guilty.

The funeral was held Sunday.

Klever as proprietor of the Albion since then the fourth Mrs. Dirksen, Shallenberger of Lincoln. State Sena-

cured a divorce. The girl was spirited out of Nebras- Young of Newman Grove. a into South Dakota last fall in the hope of getting the case dismissed. jewelry business in Newman Grove Judge Westover ordered that the girl

It took the jury forty-five minutes

J. A. Davies acted as state attorney. ant. The jury was composed of: W. H. Jeffords, foreman, W. T. Holmes, Andrew Lrenson, August Schindler, Olof Monson, S. H. Wilson, August George Carmichael.

GET GOPHER GAME.

Minnesota to Meet Cornhuskers Football on October 16. Minneapolis, March 8 .- Earl Eager,

and arranged for the annual Minnesota-Nebraska football game for October 17. Mr. Eager, Helon Leach, the University of Minnesota manager, and Dr. Henry L. Williams held a riot. That city ought to be able to long conference today, at which this of a stenographer for the state treas-

where the game is to be played, and this will probably be decided next Randolph Reporter: Reading the week. The terms under which the

This game is the fourth of the series for the 1909 season so far arranged.

EXTRA NEWSPAPER SERVICE.

Probably no newspaper in the United

ory County Readers.

and juiciest in all the wide world. If with the aim of providing its subthe boys who followed our day con- scribers with the very latest news, Taft of Thomas C. Burns as register and Oliver C, Kippenbrock as receiver your breath with nauseous odors. Tripp County Homesteaders' Supplies of the Gregory land office. The News issued enough extra papers of the Gregory, S. D., March 8.-Special to evening edition to send to its sub-take hold of your food and digest it The News: The Northwestern train scribers in Gregory county, giving just the same as if your stomach person or stock was injured, although course, was rendered at election time. Dypepsia or Indigestion, when Taft was nominated and in the

Lost Girl is Found.

Pierce, Neb., March 8.—Special to The News: The authorities of Pierce passed amount to practically \$1,900,000 were notified that Kate Daniels, a half for the biennial period. witted girl seventeen years old, had The specials amount to guite \$400. Ewing, Neb., March 8.—Special to wandered away from her home seven 000, and are apportioned to give Yank-The News: The Ewing high school miles northeast of Pierce Friday. She ton \$70,000; state fair \$18,000; Brookbasket ball team went to Clearwater, was found at a neighbor's house yes ings college, \$25,000; Madison normal, accompanied by eighteen rooters and terday afternoon. She had gone away \$25,000; Gary school for blind, \$15,000; notwithstanding the good team work from home without notifying her Aberdeen normal, \$15,000; Vermillion

E. E. Clark to Come Here.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark, head of the order of railway conductors for sixteen years and a member of President Roosevelt's famous coal strike commission of 1902, will, according to a telegram from Senator Norris Brown at Washington, be the representative of the interstate weather permits. The structure will commerce commission at the state convention of commercial clubs in Norfolk March 15 and 16.

Outline of the Program.

The association will meet at 2 p. m. Monday, March 15, with the first session the evening of that day, followed far from parliamentary and Blakey Ponca creeks, which caused trouble by an all-day program Tuesday, Fea- fired. His shot was meant to scare tures of the day's program will be ad- rather than to kill and as the breed dresses by Charles L. Horner of Lincoln on the business value of chautaugua assemblies; Mayor Henry Shuff of Grand Island on uniform accountported to have been swept away Sat- ings for cities; A. B. Christian of York just recently got out of the peniten-

Governor Shallenberger Con

Governor Shallenberger is expected be in attendance at least the last day of the convention. He with E. E. Clark will be two of the principal clal game committee, of which Represpeakers at the banquet to be tendered sentative Raben of this county, was a the visitors by the Norfolk club at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 16. of the bill to Levi Wait after it passed, Other speakers will be Prof. E. W. Hunt of the University of Nebraska, and General Manager A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific, will speak.

The Fifth Annual Meeting. The coming convention will be the fifth annual meeting of the Nebraska Norfolk club is taking proper steps for the entertainment of the visitors. Many delegates are expected from north Nebraska clubs, which have not in the past affiliated with the state or-

ganization. Secretary A. F. Buechler of Grand Island will issue the program complete in a few days.

Among the special invitations which have been sent out by the Norfolk was paralysis, which has held him club for the Tuesday dinner are invitations to A. L. Mohler of Omaha, vice Four sons and four daughters survive. president and general manager of the Union Pacific; F. G. Walters of Omaha, general manager of the Northwestern: Ben T. White of Omaha, attorney Harm Dirksen, aged fifty-nine, was for the Northwestern system; H. T. found guilty in district court at Butte, Clark of Omaha, member of the state Neb., of statutory offense committed railway commission; S. F. Miller of upon his step-daughter, Tille Werner, Omaha, general freight and passenger a fourteen-year-old girl. Dirksen has agent of the Northwestern; G. G. been married four times. Last July the Strickland of St. Paul, general superstep-daughter became a mother and intendent of the M. & O.; Governor mother of the outraged girl, has seltor Charles A, Randall of Newman Grove and State Representative L. J.

Say the Roof Leaks.

Neligh, Neb., March 6.-Special to The News: A summons was issued yesterday morning and served upon to bring in a verdict. The extreme the agent representing the National penalty of twenty years in the peni- Roofing Co. of Omaha, for alleged fail-The building will be leased to Ho- tentiary, though Judge Westover gave ure to comply with the guarantee no sign as to what the penalty would given the I. O. O. F. order of this city when the roof of the auditorium was completed more than one year ago, The guarantee was to the effect that the roof would not leak for a period of five years. It appears, however, that there was a flaw in the workmanship. but the representative would not agree Lunburg, August Gratz. Charles Par- to any compromise. During the past ley, William Hight, Frank Coulter, two weeks the members of the order have experienced all kinds of ordeals in keeping the water from seaping through to the lodge rooms and the auditorium below.

Damage to the amount of \$199 is called for in the suit. The case is scheduled to come up before County and imprisonment is imposed for viomanager of athletics at the University Judge Wilson next Monday. The Odd lating any provision of the law. of Nebraska, was in Minneapolis today Fellows have secured Jackson & Kelsey as their attorneys.

Appropriations Reach \$2,300.000. Pierre S D. March 6 .- Because of

a deadlock in conference over the item Want-advertise it-if the fact that date was finally chosen. The only urer, the legislative clock was held you want private pupils is important.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any time, day or night.

STOMACH DISTRESS.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour stomach five minutes afterwards. If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your

stomach, or if you have heartburn,

that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangule after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or that is rendered at times by The heavy feeling in the stomach. Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or sociated Press dispatches brought intestinal griping. This will all go, word of the appointment by President and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will

wasn't there. Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist.

waiting for you. These large 50 cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of

back from the hour of noon, at which time the two bodies had agreed to ad-

iourn. The total general appropriations as

university, \$30,000, and other institutions in about the same proportion.

SHOOTS AT THE HALF BREED.

Town Marshal of Gregory Fires to

Scare Ex-Convict. Gregory, S. D., March 6.-Frenzied from the effects of over-devotion at the altar of the god of booze, Pete Le-Rew, a half breed Indian, came near being punctured by a bullet and allowed to overflow. He had been drinking heavily all day. Toward evening he started horseback to leave town. He and Marshal Edward Blakey met. LeRew's language was proceeded on his way, it was apparent that the shot was effective.

LeRew was one of the Conover gang, convicted horsethieves and he

DAKOTA GAME LAW.

Every Peace Officer a Warden and This Year Closed Chicken Season Armour, S. D., March 8 .- South Dakota now has a very rigid game law. This bill was the outcome of the spe-

member. Mr. Raben forwarded a copy and a brief synopsis of the measure is The office of state game warden is created at a salary of \$1,500 per annum. The office is appointive. The county wardens are to be appointed by the state game warden "upon the recassociation of commercial clubs. The ommendation and request of the board of county commissioners." The county officers must give a bond of \$1,000 and

may be removed at any time for neg-

lect of duty. He shall receive such

salary as the state game warden shall

determine, not to exceed \$50 per an-

num. Sheriffs, constables and other peace officers are also named as wardens, and receive written commissions from the state warden. The wardens are empowered to inspect any hotel, restaurant, cold storage houses or plants and ice houses commonly used for like purposes for the purpose of determining whether

game or fish are kept therein in violation of law. Hunters are not allowed to ship game or fish from the state and are not allowed to use "nets, seines, lanterns, snares, devices, contrivances and materials" calculated to attract or deceive any bird, animal or fish. Shooting after dark is prohibited, and every resident hunter is obliged to pay into the game fund an annual license fee of \$1, while non-resident hunters are required to pay \$15. Only shotguns may be used and "held to the shoulder of the person using the same." The use of rifles, swivel guns or set guns are prohibited, and only "decoys and stationary blinds may be used in hunting wild geese, brant and ducks." Floating batteries, sink boats, snaken barrels, boxes or tubes are expressly prohibited, while "boats propelled with

pars or paddles" only can be used. Bird dogs are not allowed to run loose during the months of April, May and June. Twenty ducks in one day is the limit, and it is unlawful to hunt prairle chickens until September 10, 1911. The hunter must be prepared to show his license at any time. Nonresident fisherman are required to pay a license of \$2. Another stipulation provides that

'no person shall wantonly waste or destroy any of the game birds, animals or fish of the kinds protected by the laws of this state," while a heavy fine

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