

MONDAY MENTIONS.

J. H. Rothwell of Verdell was in the city.

F. L. Estabrook is in the city from Lincoln.

John Robinson left yesterday for Chicago.

William McCune went to Madison on business.

S. G. Dean returned from a business trip to Madison.

Rev. J. W. Angel of Atkinson was a visitor in the city.

Fred C. Jenkins of Colome was a visitor in the city.

Walter Jones returned from a business trip to Neligh.

W. K. Stitt of St. Charles, S. D., was a visitor in the city.

Attorney Calvin Keller of Creighton was here on business.

E. P. Weatherly returned from a business trip in Iowa.

Ex-Senator W. V. Allen of Madison was a visitor in the city.

D. T. Hodson of Madison was in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Ellis of Hoskins were in the city visiting with friends.

Louis Buckendorf returned from Hartington, where he spent a week's vacation with relatives.

W. A. Kingsley went to Omaha, where he will attend the convention of the Hotel Men's association.

E. M. Clement has returned from a month's business trip in Iowa. While in Iowa Mr. Clement visited many of his relatives who reside in that state.

Miss Gladys Baker of Chambers, Neb., who spent a week's visit here with the Charles Sheeler family, has gone to O'Neill, where she will attend school.

R. H. Reynolds has returned from Stuart, where he visited with his nephew, Fred Barclay. Mr. Barclay is building a \$6,000 home in Stuart and a new \$20,000 Catholic church is about to be built there.

Anton Jelen, a prominent Verdere real estate dealer, was in the city transacting business. Mr. Jelen says the land around Verdere is selling at a good price and that last year's crops were the best in many years.

"The News is a much appreciated paper at Verdere," says Mr. Jelen. "We have compared it with other dailies and find we get the best news from The Norfolk News."

C. P. Ditchen has shown The News a message from Mrs. Ditchen in Los Angeles which very positively contradicts reports printed in a Fremont paper, hinting that she intended to get a divorce. The contents of the telegram indicate that if Fremont papers let Mr. and Mrs. Ditchen's domestic affairs alone, peace would reign supreme. Mr. Ditchen has gone to O'Neill to employ M. F. Harrington as an attorney. He expects to bring suit against a Fremont paper and to enjoin it from printing any more untrue reports about him.

L. T. Smith, a traveling salesman for the Park-Davis company, and one of the most prominent members of the commercial travelers' organization, surprised his many Norfolk friends Sunday by announcing that he had become a benedict. The wedding took place at Omaha last Thursday afternoon when Mr. Smith and Miss Bertha A. Porter of Plattsmouth, Neb., were bound in wedlock. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make Norfolk their home and have rented the cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. Hall on Eleventh street and Nebraska avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Baldwin is confined to her bed suffering from an attack of the grip.

The show windows of the C. H. Krahn tailor shop have been remodeled.

Paul Wetzel, who has been confined to his bed with the grip, is again able to be at his store.

Anton Tuma, aged 72, died at Dallas last Tuesday. He was the father of Mrs. George Meister and Amos Tuma of this city. Mrs. Meister, her son and Mr. Tuma attended the funeral at Dallas, which was held last Thursday.

James Dignan has been awarded a large plumbing contract at Elgin, where he will install a heating plant in a church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Birch of Pierce were in the city. They met their son, who had come here from Wayne. He was taken back to Pierce on account of illness.

J. H. Gilpin, the hypnotist who will awaken Ira Mantzke, who is asleep in the C. H. Krahn show window, arrived in the city in company with his wife at noon.

Street Commissioner Uecker has gone to Mount Angel, Ore., where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father. Hans Rowder is acting street commissioner in absence of Mr. Uecker.

A friend of Mrs. Rosa A. Beels has received a letter in which Mrs. Beels says she found a home for her baby in Omaha and had left it there just before she went to the Millard hotel on the night of the fire, so that the child was not in the hotel fire as had been reported in Norfolk.

Three fire alarms were turned in at the fire station Saturday, but in each case the services of the firemen were not required. The first call came from the Moyne Tea store on Norfolk avenue, where some trouble was experienced with a gasoline stove. No damage was done. The second call came from Mrs. Peter Barnes' cottage on South Eleventh street, where a chimney had burned out. The third call came from 1207 South Madison street, where the smoke from a kitchen stove filled the rooms. A neighbor saw the smoke and thinking the house afire turned in an alarm.

Two Diamonds Stolen.

Tilden Citizen: A case of diamond robbery was reported at the hotel Monday by Mrs. Biggs, wife of the telegraph operator, who was acting as relief man at this station. Mrs. Biggs asserts that during her absence of about ten minutes from her room, two

diamond rings were taken, and up to the present no trace of them has been found. The gems are alleged to be worth \$165 and \$85 respectively, and represent the greater part of the value of the young people's assets.

Death of Miss Stieren.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 31.—Special to The News: Miss Louise Stieren, the youngest daughter of William Stieren, one of the oldest merchants of West Point died here in the sixteenth year of her age. She was a very popular young woman her sudden demise has shocked the community. The immediate cause of death was diabetes, the disease developing very rapidly during the past few days, resulting in her death after only a short confinement to her room. Funeral services were held under Catholic auspices.

"Murder in First Degree."

"Murder in the first degree" is the charge filed in Madison by County Attorney James Nichols against Henry Stehr, stepfather of little Kauri Stehr, who died after amputation of his legs. Before leaving Norfolk for Madison Mr. Nichols announced that his charge against Stehr was murder in the first degree and that it had been difficult work to obtain sufficient evidence. Mrs. Stehr is not jointly indicted and no charge has been filed against her yet. Stehr will probably get his hearing before County Judge Bates at Madison this afternoon or Tuesday morning. The complaint against him sets out facts of the man's alleged cruelty to the child, which the coroner's verdict held to be the indirect cause of death.

DETAILS OF HIS FLIGHT.

McCurdy Ran Out of Lubricating Oil and Floated on the Water.

Havana, Jan. 30.—Within ten miles of the Cuban coast and but a short distance further from his goal, the Camp Columbia aviation field, J. A. D. McCurdy, the Canadian aviator, ran out of lubricating oil today and was compelled to abandon a magnificent flight from Key West, Fla.

When he saw he could not quite reach the port, McCurdy alighted on the water and the pontoons with which it was equipped, floated the aeroplane until the destroyer Paulding had overtaken the aerial craft.

McCurdy and his biplane were taken on board.

At first it was thought the aviator could make a new start from the deck of the destroyer, but this proved impracticable and the Paulding brought the outfit into the harbor.

McCurdy had covered approximately eighty miles when he was obliged to descend and though he failed to meet the requirements of the competition, he accomplished a feat unprecedented in cross-sea flying. Compared with the eighteen-mile flights across the English channel, today's performance stands out as far more remarkable.

Great Show Next Week.

According to Sioux City papers, Norfolk will get the best musical comedy that Mort H. Singer ever turned out, when "The Golden Girl" comes to the Auditorium a week from Wednesday with Miss Leona Watson in the star role.

This is saying a very great deal when it is borne in mind that "Miss Nobody From Starland" and "The Genius" with Henry Woodruff in the cast are among Mr. Singer's productions. If "The Golden Girl" is superior to these—as Sioux City playgoers claim it is—then Norfolk is booked for one of the best treats of its life next week.

Miss Watson, who is said to be one of the brightest gems on the stage today, created the leading female role in "The Crisis," the great play of four characters which made such an impression in New York City last year. She can both act and sing, being as clever a comedienne as she is a vocal star.

This is what the Sioux City Tribune has to say of the attraction, and according to that paper Norfolk may well feel glad to get this, the last big show now booked for this season:

Sioux City critics of musical comedy last season decided "The Golden Girl" as the best musical offering Mort H. Singer has ever sent this way. Mr. Singer is sending "The Golden Girl" here next week—Friday and Saturday—giving a matinee on Saturday—with the same excellent cast and production as appeared here last year, only that Miss Leona Watson, who created the female part in the New York production of "The Climax" will be seen in the leading prima donna role. "The Golden Girl" is a military play full of comedy situations. It is dignified, high class fun which whets the appetites of the auditor for the feast of music that accompanies. The company is the largest of any of Mr. Singer's productions this year, the chorus numbering forty girls. Jos. E. Howard, who appeared at the New Grand last week in "The Goddess of Liberty," wrote all of the music for this attraction. Among some of the pretty songs will be remembered "I Think I Hear a Woodpecker Knocking at My Family Tree," "My Ship of Dreams," "The Last of Us-Be-Be," and "I'd Rather Fight Like Ma."

One of the scenes in the second act is a pantomime of the war between the north and the south, introducing the soldiers of the two armies, each having the same sweethearts before the war and how they came home afterwards expecting to find them waiting. West Point ad life is strongly featured in the first act of the production.

Answer some real estate ads—educating yourself up to the minute—before closing any sort of real estate purchase.

The store that pays a lot of money for space in which to say something to you must believe that what it says is important to you.

Try The News Wantad column.

Home Course In Health Culture

IV.—Nursing in the Home

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.
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It is a far cry from the old type of nurse immortalized by Dickens to the character of Salrey Gump to the modern formidable product in neat uniform, surrounded by an atmosphere of portentious dignity and authority.

Trained nurses have their faults, just as physicians and clergymen have their weaknesses, but there is no denying that the intelligent trained nurse has largely contributed to the triumph of modern surgery and medicine. Medical and surgical practice would be one-sided and incomplete if the methods of treatment, however scientific, were left to careless or ignorant hands for administration.

How often we have occasion to note the rapid change for the better that takes place when a patient is removed to a sanatorium or a trained nurse takes charge, even though no item of the drug treatment or diet is changed. Regularity and system are largely responsible for this result, but undoubtedly there is a certain value in the mental suggestion that accompanies the assurance of trained care and supervision, just as the daily visit of the physician fortifies and cheers, even though he gives no medicine.

Nursing in Acute Diseases.

Aside from surgical practice, the trained nurse is of greatest service in severe acute diseases, such as pneumonia, typhoid fever, etc., when constant watchfulness is required and prompt administration of remedies ordered by the physician in certain emergencies.

Some people are born nurses, which means that they have clear heads, good nerve control, presence of mind and good temper, patience and sympathy. If a trained nurse is not on hand,



THE TRAINED NURSE HAS LARGELY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TRIUMPH OF MODERN SURGERY AND MEDICINE.

tainable and some member of the family can rise to these requirements good results will follow if the physician's instructions are carefully written down and accurately followed. Printed blanks can usually be obtained of druggists on which to keep a record of the temperature, pulse, nourishment given, etc., or a blank may be constructed for this purpose. The haphazard administration of nourishment and medicine should be avoided.

Nursing in Chronic Illness.

In chronic diseases it usually falls to the lot of some member of the family to do the nursing. Here is where the physician should keep a watchful eye open and see that the fearful tyranny of chronic invalidism does not exact an unnecessary sacrifice. The chronic invalid becomes self-centered, lives in a world apart, where the bodily processes or infirmities fill nearly the whole field of consciousness. This self absorption and introspection are often unduly fostered and encouraged through tender hearted sympathy on the part of family and friends.

There are few diseases that justify the slavery that is so often imposed by the chronic invalid. It is the physician's duty to bring about a more normal relationship and lift his patient out of the rut of weak self pity and selfish tyranny over others.

Chronic disease is indeed a pitiable condition, and the physician should be the last to withhold sympathy or comfort, but his influence should be exerted to develop courage, patience and self denial on the part of the sufferer, to the end that other lives may not be needlessly sacrificed.

Persons who are called upon to care for invalids should be compelled to take proper exercise and rest. Many a nervous, ruined life can be traced to the exacting demands of some chronic sufferer. But the blame rests not so much upon the partly responsible invalid as upon those who permit such exacting

General Measures in Sickness.

The sickroom should, of course, be of sunny exposure and well ventilated. It should be bright and cheerful, but not incumbered by carpets, upholstered furniture or curtains. In the grave crises of disease the slightest confusion may turn the tide against the patient.

As a rule, the bed should not be

placed against a wall, but in the center of the room, so that access to the patient may be had on both sides and a free circulation of air be permitted.

In pneumonia the room should be ventilated freely. The pneumonia patient cannot catch cold. Cold air seems to be a specific for the disease, and it is now the chief reliance in treatment.

In acute bronchitis or laryngitis, however, cold air appears to be irritant and, while the room should have a constant supply of fresh air, it should be warmed.

Taking the Temperature.

The temperature is best taken in the rectum for accurate results, although a five minute exposure in the armpit or groin will usually give an accurate register unless the surface of the body is affected by an acute chill. If the temperature is taken in the mouth the instrument should be placed deeply under the tongue and the lips tightly closed and kept closed until the thermometer is removed. No matter what style of thermometer is used, it should be left in the mouth three to five minutes. Never take the mouth temperature immediately after administering cold drinks.

Bathing the Invalid.

A great deal of comfort is afforded the invalid by a daily bath where the condition warrants it. When the patient is feeble one part of the body at a time may be quickly and gently bathed. Alcohol and water, equal parts, with gentle massage, is often refreshing and restorative.

The hot pack, cold pack and cold bath for reduction of temperature should be used only under the advice and direction of the physician. In mild fever, however, sponging the body with cold or tepid water or alcohol and water will prove grateful and often reduce fever.

Diet in Fever, Etc.

People are often at a loss what to give a fever patient to eat. In acute fever caused by indigestion or bowel trouble, especially in children, it is better to withhold food until the system has been cleared of poison. Some persons fear starvation if food is not given within twenty-four hours. A little barley water or plain boiled water is better than food, which will only remain undigested and add fuel to the fire. "An empty house is better than a poor tenant."

In protracted fever there is a great waste of tissue, and albuminous food is required to make good this loss. This is supplied by broths, soups, milk and eggs. Carbohydrates (starches, grains, etc.) are also needed, as they supply energy and lessen the waste of nitrogenous tissues. These may be given in the form of strained rice, strained oatmeal, crushed wheat and barley, partially predigested if necessary.

Beef tea cannot be relied upon for nourishment, but is a good appetizer and of some value as a stimulant.

Useful Invalid Foods.

Albumen Water.—Cut the white of one fresh egg in numerous directions with scissors, shake it up in a bottle with six ounces of pure cold water and a pinch of salt and strain through muslin. Useful for infants with acute gastro-intestinal trouble, when milk must be withdrawn.

Barley Water (Thin).—Add a tea spoonful of barley previously washed in clear cold water to a half pint of boiling water with a pinch of salt. Allow it to simmer by the fire, stirring occasionally for one hour; then strain through muslin.

Imperial Drink.—Pour a pint of boiling water on a heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar; add a little sugar and lemon peel; strain when cold. This is cooling and increases the activity of the kidneys.

Linseed or Flaxseed Tea.—Mix together three drams of unground flax seed (linseed), thirty grains of extract of licorice and ten ounces of boiling water and allow to stand from one to four hours in a warm place. Do not boil. A little lemon juice and sugar and one or two drams of gum arabic will improve the mixture. This "tea" is especially valuable in acute colds, bronchitis, laryngitis and some forms of bladder trouble. It should be more generally used than is the case.

Beef Tea.—Take a pound of lean beef, free it from fat and fibrous tissue, cut into small pieces. Place these in a crock or fruit jar with a good cover. Add to it a quart of cold water and ten or twelve drops of dilute hydrochloric acid. Stand in a moderately warm place for an hour; then let it simmer gently for two hours more; then strain and season with salt and pepper if desired. It should be administered hot, an ounce or two at a time.

Farinaceous Beef Tea.—To beef tea prepared as in the formula first given, add a little well-cooked oatmeal or cracker dust and serve hot. Barley water or rice water may be likewise enriched by beef tea.

Peptonized Foods, Etc.—Partial peptonization of milk, meat, oysters, etc., may be useful in certain conditions. This can be carried out by following the directions accompanying the peptonized preparations sold in the shops. Space does not permit of quoting other formulas, but those having invalids in charge would do well to study some nursing manual and lighten their labor, as well as assist the patient, by varying the monotony of the invalid dietary.

CUT OUT THE GAMBLING.

Tripp County Authorities Have Resolved to Clean House.

Colome Times: It is a notorious fact that for a year or more Tripp county has been a favorite field for the operations of the gambling fraternity. Practically every town in the county has been an open shop for the sharks, in some instances much to the regret of their easy marks. But

there is a new regime in Tripp and it looks with disfavor on the games and gamblers. If the cards were stacked against law and order before they are now to be thrown into the discard. The orders have been issued and if the games are continued hereafter, it will mean that the gamblers are taking a chance against the officers of the law. A real effort will be made to clean things up.

Behind the new deal is State's Attorney O'Halloran and Sheriff Little. Both are outspoken in their determination to clean house. Graft won't save the players and one prosecution won't end the crusade if there is an attempt to resume. In fact, the officers declare their intention to wipe out gambling and keep it out, and public opinion is such that there will be mighty little sympathy for the gamblers.

A short time ago, the state's attorney and the sheriff put the business on the carpet in Winner. The gamblers have no chance when they are up against a team that plays square, and they quit. There will be some other towns to feel the effects of clean government and they will get it good and strong. Colome is in for it. There seems to be no disposition to hide it nor to defend it here and it is certain that O'Halloran and Little will have the backing of everybody acquainted with the situation when they put the gamblers on the run. They, the sure-things players, have had things their own way for many moons. A Colome business man puts it this way: "They have done the town about as much good as gophers in a corn patch, and like the gophers, they've got what they were after, got it dead easy."

The sentiment of business men, and indeed of everybody who has the real interest of good government at heart is outspoken in support of the new order.

Witten News Notes.

Witten, S. D., Jan. 28.—Special to The News: The people of Tripp county are happy over so much beautiful weather. We are having regular South Dakota weather this winter.

The Witten Commercial club gave a box social and dance at the Well's hall for the benefit of the Commercial club and the proceeds will be used in advertising northwest Tripp county. A large crowd was present and over \$50 was realized from the social event.

There is much talk that Tripp county should have a grand jury at the next term of court to look into the misdeeds of some of the undesirable citizens, horse stealing is quite prevalent.

J. H. Jennings has been appointed postmaster at Pahapesto, S. D.

Disturbs School District.

Pierce Leader: Michael Kraus was brought before County Judge Kelley Saturday and pleaded guilty to disturbing the school in district No. 26. Thereupon he was assessed \$10 which, with the trimmings, amounted to \$30.65. Miss May Ruhka, teacher in said district, saw fit to punish one of Mr. Kraus' children for being disorderly, and the father strenuously objected to the mode of punishment employed, by using threatening and frightening language to the teacher, and by wild waving of the arms. For these performances he was arrested and fined.

To Take Train Off?

Battle Creek Enterprise: It is rumored in railroad circles that one passenger train each way on the Northern western will be taken off. The Enterprise states this as a rumor only, although there is some foundation for the belief that the matter is under discussion by the officials.

While schedules might be arranged to better accommodate this particular section of the country, no reasonable complaint can be made of present service, but with a train each way taken off it means a return to the abominable service which for years patrons were compelled to tolerate. If such a change is contemplated it remains to be seen whether the state railway commission will allow it. It is to be hoped there will be no occasion to protest.

Amputate Broken Leg.

Whisper Tribune: A very sad accident happened last Thursday morning to William Cullen, the mute, who makes his home with his brother, E. W. Cullen. He was bringing in a basket of cobs and slipped on some ice, falling in such a manner that he broke his leg just below the knee. As this limb was already diseased, it was necessary to have it amputated, and he was taken to Omaha by his sister, Mrs. Massie of Wayne and Dr. Cherry, where the operation was performed. Latest reports are that he is doing nicely.

Archbishop Rests Well.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Archbishop Ryan had a restful night and this morning shows a slight improvement. His heart is weak, however, and he is still in a serious condition.

Killed a Horse.

Long Pine Journal: Some party entered the C. & N. W. stable near the stock yards last Sunday evening and shot a charge from a shotgun into one of the fine horses belonging to the company. A physician was called the next morning and removed from the shoulder of the horse, a large amount of shot and some gun wads. Whoever committed the deed evidently did so purposely as the work was done at night and the gun was fired at close range. The shot removed was No 6 and fired from a 12-gauge gun as measured by the gun wads. The chances are that the deed was committed by someone who had a grudge against the company, but it was certainly a dirty way to get revenge. If the culprit is found, and beyond a doubt he will be, he should receive a

punishment to be remembered for all time.

VOTE INQUIRY IS ABANDONED

"Now or Never" Day in Vermillion County Has Come and Gone.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 31.—The "now or never" day in the Vermillion county grand jury investigation of vote traffic has come and gone, and the answer of the politicians to the investigators was "never" according to the admissions of grand jurors. It was the last day on which it was believed possible to find a witness who by a confession of illegal practices at polling time would open the way for others and thus make a clean up of the country's politics.

The conference of the leading figures on the grand jury was expected to be the last on the vote situation and it was expected to lay down the policy of the grand jury an abandonment of the investigation at this time.

Most of those ward workers subpoenaed, it was learned by the investigators, were prepared to explain their acceptance of money at the polls as exposed by previous witnesses. They were prepared to say, to a man, they got the money as paid workers, not for their own votes, following closely to the rule blazed by the court's public explanation.

When this was learned, Foreman Woodward refused to call those summoned and began at once work on routine matters.

It is the general belief that the grand jury will pursue the plan of Judge Kimbrough of clearing up its "docket" and adjourn possibly Friday until the day before the spring elections. Its meeting then is expected by the judge to frighten off those who plan to continue the corruption of voters.

"NOW OR NEVER" DAY THERE.

New Corrupt Practices Act to be Passed in Illinois.

Danville, Jan. 30.—This is the "now or never" day of the Vermillion county grand jury investigation of vote traffic. Unless one of the witnesses summoned to appear late in the day sees fit to remember more of the details of illegal voting, or enough information is gained to warrant the grand jury at the regular nightly conference tonight in believing the hoped for "breakdown" may come tomorrow, the end of this part of the investigation is expected to come Friday.

There are still some routine matters to be looked over and this will require two or three days. The investigators will then look over county property before the spring election, this being Judge E. R. E. Kimbrough's plan for insuring purity at that voting.

Speaker Charles Adkins of the Illinois legislature spent Sunday here looking up matter for the corruption practices act to be passed by this session of the legislature.

New Officers at Hospital.

With the closing of the democratic regime at the Norfolk insane hospital, a class of six nurses were graduated at commencement exercises last night. This afternoon the newly appointed officers will take charge of the institution and those who have been in command for two years, will retire.

Dr. Andrew Johnson of Omaha becomes superintendent to succeed Dr. Peckval, whose plans for the future are indefinite. He will move with his family into the Herman Gerecke residence on North Seventh street for the time being, in order that his children may continue in school. Dr. Peckval has been rendered the superintendent of the asylum at Dunning, Ill., where there are 2,300 patients, but he has not yet decided whether to accept.

Dr. Newman, who has been second assistant, will return to Omaha.

Dr. Dishong, already well known to Norfolk, comes as first assistant, and Dr. Guttery, who has been in that position, will temporarily act as second assistant.

Lon Gutzmer of Columbus becomes steward, succeeding H. E. Gerecke of Norfolk.

The following nurses were graduated last night: Misses G. C. Gere, Mary F. Scott, Frances C. Gallagher, Lillian Barrett, Marguerite E. Scott, Tessie Roseberry. Dr. Peckval presented the diplomas with an address. Voget's orchestra furnished music for the occasion and the hospital chapel was prettily decorated.

A Woman Dies at Age of 102.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 31.—Special to The News: "Grandmother" Harstlick, undoubtedly the oldest woman in north Nebraska, died yesterday at the home of her son in St. Charles township in her 102d year. Up to within a few days of her death she was in excellent health, in fact, for the last year has been more robust than at her 100th birthday. She leaves 102 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Her physical faculties remained unimpaired up to her death, the only visible sign of her great age being a slight dimness of vision. She has spent the last fifty-two years of her life within a few miles of the farm upon which she and her late husband settled in the year 1860. For some years her time has been occupied in knitting and sewing for her small army of descendants.

Mrs. Harstlick was born at Steinburek, in the province of Hanover, Germany, on March 25, 1809. For nearly fifty years she resided in the fatherland, married, and together with her husband and children pursued the even tenor of life. The spirit of unrest, however, so common to the German people of that generation, impelled the little family to seek their fortune in the land across the sea, and in the year 1854 they landed on the shores of America with their small possessions. The first settlement

made by the family was at Dubuque, Ia., where they resided until the year 1860. At that time, hearing wonderful stories of the fertility and golden promise of the new territory of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Harstlick yielded to the lure of the west and journeyed to this state. They settled at what at that time was the outpost of civilization, locating on the virgin prairie in what is now St. Charles township, Cumming county, conceded at this time to be one of the most valuable townships of farm land in the state of Nebraska. The family was almost the first settlers of this township, and during the twenty years following their settlement took a leading part in the building of churches, schools and the general improvement of their new home.

They were among the few faithful ones who, feeling the need of spiritual instruction, built the historic church of St. Anthony in the township, the first church built north of the Platte river in northeast Nebraska, which was replaced several years ago by a fine new brick structure.

Henry Harstlick, the husband and father died in 1889, leaving Mrs. Harstlick with three surviving children. During the whole of her long life she has been a devoted, faithful member of the Catholic church. So great was her piety and devotion that she walked many times three and four miles to church after she had attained the century mark in age.

Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's church this morning and her remains will rest beside those of her husband.

Matrau's Boundary Bill.

Lincoln, Jan. 31.—Representative Matrau of Madison has introduced a reapportionment measure, the first such bill to be introduced by a democrat. It is rumored that the measure is to have the support largely of the democratic majority as opposed to the Hoagland-Bushee bill. Both parties are pledged to enact a reapportionment law on a non-partisan basis without any attempt to gerrymander for political purposes. A comparison of the Bushee-Hoagland and the Matrau bills by districts with the congressional vote of last November would disclose whether rival authors, from different political parties, had taken politics into consideration.

The Matrau bill provides for twenty-nine senatorial districts, whereas there are now thirty. It provides for seventy-six representative districts, whereas there are now sixty-seven.

The shift of representation by congressional division lines is shown by the following compilation.

The First district has six senators. Under the Matrau bill it would have five senators and would have to take in Sarpy from the Second district.

The Second district now has four senators and has taken in Dodge county from the Third district. Under this bill it would have five senators in the same number of counties exactly.

The Third district now has six senators and takes in Greeley from the Sixth and Polk from the Fourth districts. Under this bill it would have six senators without any outside counties.

The Fourth district now has seven senators from Sarpy from the Second and Clay from the Fifth. Under this bill it would be entitled to six senators without Sarpy being added.

The Fifth district now has five senators by taking in Howard county from the Sixth district. Under this bill it would be entitled to five senators.

The Sixth district now has five senators without Howard and Greeley counties. Under this bill it would have six senators by including Greeley in one of its districts.

In the representative districts the shift of population is more apparent.

The First district now contains nineteen representatives. Under the Matrau bill it would be entitled to only thirteen representatives.

The Second district now has twelve representatives. Under the Matrau bill it would be entitled to sixteen, a gain of four.

The Third district, in which the author of the bill lives, now has sixteen representatives and under this bill it would be entitled to nineteen, a gain of three.

The Fourth district now has twenty-two representatives. Under this bill it would be entitled to seventeen by taking Hall county in on a float member, a loss of five.