

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham went to Lincoln.
Clare Blakeman and Herman Leach went to Omaha at noon to visit friends for a few days.
Miss Dorothy Richardson returned from Boone county.
George N. Beels made a trip to Pierce on Tuesday.
George Davis returned from a business trip to Sioux City.
Mrs. Charles McLeod and daughters of Stanton were visitors in the city.
Misses Irene Ryan, Thilie and Anna Stanton of Tilden were in the city visiting with friends.
Archibald V. Voorhies of Westington Springs, S. D., is visiting with his uncle, George N. Beels.
F. G. Kloke, manager of the Rosin Coal company of Lost Springs, Wyo., is in the city transacting business.
Miss Zoe Sutherland of Grand Island is in the city visiting with Mrs. W. Z. King and Miss Mayme Kleebarger.
A. L. Killian, Max Janowsky and Millard South returned from Madison where they were witnesses in the district court.
Miss Nellie M. Giles, who has been here visiting with Miss C. B. Ocmuph, has returned to her home at North Bend.
William Berner, Constable John Flynn, Chief of Police Marquardt, George B. Christoph, B. Mapes returned from Madison.
Miss Amy Leigh Paine, principal of the high school, was stationed at the Pacific hotel and reported that fifty of the boarding places she had on her list were already spoken for. Among the early arrivals to attend the contest were: Mrs. Phil Kohl and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Johnson, Wayne; T. B. Walters, June W. Macdonald, Evelyn Mason, Mary Stuart, Lucile Demstedt, Bloomfield; Maybel Burns, Mary M. Wilson, Elsie Brayden, Perry M. Spease, Laurel; W. T. Stockdale, Ernest Moehrentz, Arthur Schmidt, Earl Mayer, John Bates, Victor Gillespie, Loyd Blackburn, Harry Braman, John Baisch, Madison; F. H. Price, Lisle B. Kingsley, Tilden.
School boys with badges planned to the coats reading "Local Committee" are acting as guides to the teachers.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reisbig, a daughter.
Mrs. P. A. Shurtz is quite ill at her home on South Fifth street.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russ and family of Osceola arrived in the city today to make their future home here.
George B. Christoph reports the sale of the Schauman Drug company at Madison to J. H. Bert of Lincoln.
Guy Hayden, the day operator in the Northwestern dispatchers' office, is reported confined to his home with an attack of the grip.
P. H. Davis returned from Newport, where his mother-in-law is very ill. Mrs. Davis will remain at Newport to nurse her mother.
Soda fountains in the local drug stores which have lain idle for some months are being cleaned up and put in shape for the heated season.
John Kayl has opened a shop in Norfolk to engage in the business of building tin roofs and kindred work. He has had wide experience in this line.
The Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Erskine assisting, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
After experiencing much trouble with wires laid low by the wind which prevailed during the past few days, dispatchers at the Northwestern office at the Junction are again working under normal conditions.
A bullet from a 22-caliber rifle passed through a window in the A. Fredrickson residence on South Fourth street Tuesday afternoon. No one was hurt. The boys in whose hands the rifle was found were not over 12 years of age.
Mrs. H. H. Miller was brought home from Bazile Mills, where some weeks ago she was taken very ill while nursing one of her daughter's children. She is now confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Haley. Mrs. Miller's early recovery is expected.
When Josef Kobout, the Rushville farmer who was shot by a bandit in Norfolk last week, left the city for his new Oregon home Monday, he did not continue the practice of carrying with him the \$12,000 which was deposited in the Nebraska National bank when he was shot. Before leaving the city he ordered the money sent to Oregon.
The Northwestern Railroad company has put carpenters to work on what remains of the destroyed eating house at the Junction and it is now being converted into a temporary lunch counter. Two dining cars have been put on a spur near this building and meals are being served as usual.
The diner has been taken off the trains between here and Fremont.
Burning paper blown from a filled paper furnace in the rear of the A. L. Killian store set fire to a number of empty dry goods boxes there at noon. Before the fire department arrived a small hose in the hands of the employees of the store was put to good use on the blazing boxes which, with the aid of a heavy wind, made a fair fire. Chemical tanks were used by the firemen to put out the fire. No damage was done.
"Broke" and without funds until Saturday last, when he was paid his weekly wages by his employer, a local cement block manufacturer, enjoying and celebrating his birthday Sunday; arrested for being drunk on Monday evening, and ordered out of the city by the police judge Wednesday morning, is the experience of Frank Hikel of Omaha, who admitted being a tramp. With Hikel was Chris Jacobs, also dubbed a tramp by the police. Both men were found guilty of being drunk and were given their freedom by Judge Eiseley on condition that they leave the city.
Officers of the Madison County Sunday School association for the ensuing year are as follows: O. R. Meredith,

Norfolk, president; Mrs. H. E. Mason, Meadow Grove, superintendent elementary department; Miss Etta Durland, Norfolk, superintendent intermediate department; Rev. Edwin Booth, Norfolk, superintendent adult department; Mrs. J. A. Hallaniyne, Norfolk, superintendent home department; Rev. H. McCleanagan, Madison, superintendent pastors department; Rev. F. M. Drulliner, Madison, superintendent temperance department; Miss Maude Whittle, Battle Creek, superintendent missionary department; A. V. Hutchinson, Norfolk, vice president; W. M. Darlington, Madison, secretary and treasurer; Rev. Mr. Kelley, Tilden, superintendent teachers' training department; Rev. C. O. Trump, Newman Grove, superintendent visitation department. These officers were elected at Madison last week. The sessions were held in the Methodist Episcopal church of Madison. The resolutions committee was: Miss Etta Durland, Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Mrs. W. R. Daniels.
Fear It is All Unsafe.
Governor Dix summoned State Architect Ware, Police Chief Hyatt and Fire Chief Bridgeford into conference as to the safety of the capitol. The governor feared it has been so badly damaged that all parts were unsafe.
State Architect Ware issued a statement that the loss by rough estimate would be about \$5,000,000 exclusive of the valuable records in the state library which can never be replaced.
No Insurance; Some Blame Cigarette.
Electricians about the capitol scouted the idea that defective wiring had started the blaze, and blamed it on a carelessly thrown cigarette. So far as can be ascertained, there is no insurance on the capitol or its contents.
Found Dead in the Road.
With a bottle of beer sticking out of each overcoat pocket, Herman Berdeen, known as "Fred Miller," for the past twelve years steward of the Northwestern eating house at Norfolk Junction, was found dead in the middle of the road on South First street, near the city dump grounds, at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon by Tom Croty, a local teamster. Apoplexy was the probable cause of his death.
Since the eating house was destroyed by fire, Mr. Berdeen has been boarding at the Carl Reiche farm, and Tuesday afternoon he left there apparently in good health, saying he was going to walk to the Junction and would be back very early. He purchased three bottles of beer at the Junction saloon, and after drinking the contents of one pint bottle he placed the other two in his pockets and started to walk back to his boarding house. A number of people who talked with Berdeen before he left the Junction say he was sober and apparently in normal condition.
He left the Junction probably at 3:30 and when near the dump grounds apoplexy must have overtaken him and he fell bodily into the fine sand, striking his nose and forehead. "I was hauling a load to the dump grounds," says Mr. Croty, "and before I reached the spot I noticed something in the road. I believed at first it was some drunk man lying there, but I got off my wagon and felt of Miller's hands and found them warm, but the pulse was silent. I knew then he was dead and I immediately sent for the police. Miller's hands were buried in the sand and his fists were closed tightly and in each he had some of the sand."
Coroner Inspects Body.
Mayor Friday, after hearing of the case, sent Officer Sasse to investigate, and that officer made several trips to the scene.
Coroner M. D. Baker of Tilden was located at Meadow Grove and came in an automobile. The body was removed at 6:30 to the undertaking parlors of Sessions & Bell.
Dr. W. H. Pilger, who was present, inspected the body and gave his judgment that the man had probably died from a stroke of apoplexy. There were no traces of any struggle visible, and there is no doubt in the minds of the authorities that anything else but a natural death overtook Berdeen.
Berdeen was well known here and it is presumed his employment for so many years by Rome Miller, former owner of the eating house, gave him the nickname of "Fred Miller," by which he was so well known at the Junction.
Some reports have it that Berdeen has been brooding over the question as to whether or not the eating house would be rebuilt.
"Berdeen had been intending to go to his home in Germany this summer," said Mr. Reiche, with whom Berdeen has boarded for the past week. "His relatives have been very wealthy."
Berdeen's only relative in this country, as far as can be learned, is August Smith, an uncle, who lives on a farm near Millard, Neb. His sister, who is said to be very wealthy, lives in Haufelberg, Saxony, Germany.
Berdeen was well educated and spoke about four languages. He was about 53 years old.
Tom Crotty, Frank Jirak, a local carpenter, and another man were placed a guard over the body by Officer Sasse. All three men have given their opinion that Berdeen was not drunk.
Coroner M. D. Baker will give his opinion some time today.
N. Y. Capitol Fire-swept.
Albany, N. Y., March 29.—Fire swept, smoke strewn and water drenched, New York state's magnificent \$27,000,000 capitol stands this morning a partial wreck by flames that started in the assembly library, burned away the entire west wing and did damage estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 before the flames were declared under control after raging more than four hours. It is believed that the fire was started by the fuse of an electric push button becoming electrified.
The fire was discovered and the

alarm was sounded at 2:46 o'clock. Before the firemen reached the massive structure, priceless documents, books and records stored in the assembly library had been destroyed and other departments were being threatened. The imitation oak ceiling of the assembly chamber, composed of paper mache, was partially destroyed, as was also the famous million dollar staircase in the west wing.
Great Library Burns.
On the third floor, where the flames gained their start, the departments wholly or partially destroyed by fire or seriously damaged by water were: The state library, containing 600,000 volumes, among them the most valuable genealogical works in the United States, with relics and priceless documents, some of them dating back to 1776 and irreplaceable.
The assembly and senate libraries, stored with thousands of volumes of law and code books, also a number of documents and manuscripts that can never be replaced.
The finance committee room, in which were stored drafts of all appropriation and other bills of the present session.
The chamber of the president pro tem of the senate.
The lieutenant governor's room, badly damaged but not wrecked.
The senate and assembly chambers, both flushed with water that has ruined their rich furnishings and the ceiling of the latter, hanging in straggling shreds of half dissolved paper. This ceiling, with its handsome adornment is said to have cost a great sum and was one of the showpieces of the capitol.
Fourth Floor Damage.
On the fourth floor in the west wing, the wrecked offices are:
The court of claims, in which many important legal documents were on file.
The bill draughting department.
The bureau of weights and measures.
The state regents' rooms.
The state prison commission.
The state educational department, containing many valuable books of scientific and historical interest.
First and Second Floor Havoc.
On the second floor the damaged rooms are:
The attorney general's office.
The state excise department, swept by flames.
On the first floor the damaged departments include:
The offices of the state treasurer and state tax commissioner.
The state board of charities and the commission of lunacy.
The lower office of the state educational department.
Practically all the offices below the third floor, including the executive chamber, were damaged by smoke and water.
These Departments Escape.
The departments which escaped the ravage of fire and the deluge of water include:
The court of appeals.
Secretary of state's office.
Department of public works.
The state superintendent of prisons office.
The state civil service commission.
The forest, fish and game department.
The restaurant, telegraph offices and press bureaus along the "Midway" on the third floor also escaped damage.
One Man Believed Dead.
While the fire was at its height, four men were reported missing. One of them, Samuel Abbott, is still missing and is believed to have been burned to death.
After the fire was under control, Fred Weyler, 75 years old, a watchman in the state library, was reported to be missing. Thomas Bean, the capitol attaché, and a man employed in the document room was missing.
Gov. Dix Not On Ground.
Governor Dix was aroused shortly after 4 o'clock and remained in close touch with the firemen by telephone until the fire was declared to be under control. Practically all the state officials and many of the city officers were also on the ground.
State Architect Ware said he could give no idea of the total loss until after the flames were extinguished.
The firemen had many narrow escapes. Several parties of them were trapped by flames in the corridors and rooms, but got safely out. Chief Bridgeford and a squad came near being hit when a large section of the western cornice crashed down with a part of the roof and upper wall.
Several firemen were overcome by smoke and many were made so ill they had to seek fresh air.
Flames Break Out Afresh.
Half an hour after the fire was broken under control the flames broke out afresh in the ceiling of the assembly chamber. The firemen had great difficulty in controlling them.
Though the fire had been pronounced under control, the inside of the capitol on the upper floors of the west wing was still a mass of flame.
What Effect On Senatorship?
There was much speculation as to the effect the fire would have on the senatorial situation. The assembly chamber was flooded with water, but the assembly parlor on the northeast corner of the building was unscathed and it was decided to hold the adjourned democratic caucus there as well as the joint ballot at noon.
The caucus last night did not adjourn until nearly 1 o'clock, and a few stragglers remained in the building when the fire broke out.
Pail of Water Would Have Saved It.
An attaché of the assembly library returning for some overlooked article discovered a tiny blaze. There had been a complaint filed during the day that an electric switch was out of order and this is supposed to have started the fire. Running out into the corridor, the clerk summoned a night watchman and, with the assistance of two newspaper men, efforts were made to put out the fire, which probably could have been done had a fire extinguisher or bucket of water been

available.
Lacking these, the flames spread until the room with its inflammable furnishings and papers was all ablaze.
Firemen Slow in Arriving.
It was some time before the firemen arrived and before they could get streams playing the flames were racing toward the state library.
The grand western staircase, which was regarded as one of the most beautiful in the world, occupied the center of the western wing and consisted of an immense double staircase of Corsehill sandstone elaborately carved, which soon fell. It may have to be rebuilt.
The structure was commenced in March, 1884, and took five and a half years to build.
Save These Priceless Manuscripts.
State Commissioner of Education Andrew Draper stated today that the state library contained 600 volumes, 400,000 pamphlets and 300,000 historical manuscripts. Two years ago Commissioner Draper transferred from the state library proper to the safe in his office on the first floor the original emancipation proclamation, the original of Washington's farewell address, the original manuscript of the state constitution and fifteen or twenty of the other priceless manuscripts, as well as all the Washington relics. These were all removed from the building to a place of safety after the fire started.
Library Loss Two Million.
Commissioner Draper said that most of the manuscripts that have been lost were original documents and cannot be replaced. The early Dutch records were lost. Of the books on the state library shelves which can be duplicated in the open market today, such duplication would cost, according to Commissioner Draper, \$1,500,000, but he says the value of the other books and manuscripts, because of their being rarities, is priceless. Commissioner Draper estimated that the loss of the documents and equipment of the state library which could be replaced was in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. He has arranged to carry on the work of his department in the state normal school.
New Start During Forenoon.
Starting afresh in the northwest angle, the fire got away from the firemen shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon. After several firemen had been knocked unconscious by falling debris they were cautious about penetrating beyond the shattered arches in the west wing.
Governor Dix was on hand before 10 o'clock and took personal direction of the salvage effect in the offices still untouched.
A Sad Scene of Ruin.
The assembly chamber is a wreck. Streams of water are coursing over the carpets, while the desks and chairs are piled in confusion. Water is dripping from the ceiling and from every article in the chamber.
In the north wing the walls and ceilings are stripped of their ornate porcelain blocks, the arches rising gaunt and bare, with steel rafters stretched across them. Doors have been smashed in and brown stone arches have crumbled.
Millitiamen were pressed into service to remove the records, relics and flags from the adjutant general's offices and in policing the city lines.
Legislature at City Hall.
Scores of legislators have visited the chambers and committee rooms and removed their personal effects. Both houses met at the city hall during the forenoon in response to a call by Governor Dix.
Lincoln Will Return Saloons.
Lincoln, March 29.—At the municipal primary election here the candidates nominated by both the republicans and democrats stand for a return of saloons with high license and early closing. Robert Malone had no opposition for the democratic nomination. Don L. Love, the present mayor, a republican, was defeated by a "wet" republican by a majority of close to 500. At the election, which occurs the first Tuesday in May, the question of a return to the license system will be settled by a referendum vote, independent of the candidates. Lincoln for two years has been dry.
CREIGHTON CAMPAIGN WARM.
Commercial Club Takes Hand in the Forthcoming City Election.
Creighton, Neb., March 30.—Special to The News: The municipal campaign promises to be such a rousing affair that it will have the closing session of congress backed off the boards. More than considerable interest is being manifested and one of the most bitterly contested municipal campaigns in the history of Creighton is now on.
A few days ago about 150 of the representative citizens of the city assembled in joint convention and nominated M. C. Theisen for mayor. At this caucus a resolution pledging the candidate to a \$1,000 liquor license was unanimously adopted. At the ward caucuses the same resolution was introduced and carried without a dissenting vote.
While all this was going on the Commercial club was adopting resolutions favoring a license tax of \$1,500. The club recommended that every member stand irrevocably and unequivocally for \$1,500. Seeing the drift of things and realizing they had little or no show to get the license raised, the Commercial club took another tack. They are now out circulating petitions asking that the names of C. C. Johnson, C. C. Colby and Jerome Sharp be put upon the ballots as candidates for mayor, councilmen of the First and Second wards, respectively. They have also modified their \$1,500 stand and are willing to submit the proposition to a referendum vote of the people. They intend to have a little ballot box of their own at the polls on election day, and each voter will be asked to vote on one of

the five different propositions: \$1,500 license, \$1,200, \$1,000, \$800 or no saloon. The above named candidates have solemnly pledged themselves to abide by the decision of the people.
The \$1,000 people contend that it will be illegal to have a ballot box other than that authorized by law in the polls. Others contend that it is a trick to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters and split the votes. Some radicals claim it is a trick to invalidate the election. If the petition candidates are elected all will be well, but if the other fellows are elected the election will be contested on the grounds of being illegal. A number of hotheaded \$1,000 men say that they will get out an injunction enjoining the executive committee of the Commercial club putting their little ballot box in the polls.
While the supporters of the so-called referendum are shouting for their cause the \$1,000 men are admonishing everybody to stand out flatfootedly in favor of \$1,000.
Just what the outcome of the election will be is hard to determine, but matters are getting warmer every day and ere election day arrives things will be so hot that they will sizzle.
N. Y. DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.
Lack of Harmony Among Republicans as to Action, Delays It.
Albany, N. Y., March 30.—The third session of the reconvened democratic senatorial caucus lasted last night long enough to permit Senator Cullen to move for an adjournment until 10:30 this morning. The expectation of many that an overnight agreement would be reached whereby the insurgents would be made to feel their way clear to attend in a body, was not realized. None of the out and out insurgents attended.
One of the rumors afloat was that Charles F. Murphy favored Judge D. Charles Herick, if assured of enough insurgent votes to elect him. It was said, however, that several of the insurgents would not pledge themselves to Herick, but prefer John D. Korman.
An interesting factor appeared to be a division among the republicans regarding the expediency of helping the insurgents to name a man. This lack of republican harmony is understood to have encouraged the regular democrats to procrastinate.
Various conferences were held, but their results, if any, were not made public. Most significant of the statements made by the participants was that of Speaker Frisbie, who asserted positively that a senator will be chosen before April 4.
SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.
Yankton has completed plans for a May festival.
A new bank has been established at Okato, twelve miles from Murdo.
U. S. Thomas of Cooper committed suicide because of family troubles.
Bert Ness, a wealthy farmer living east of Redfield, was found frozen to death.
The high wind of Saturday night took out the rear wall of the Kimball garage.
Work on the new federal building at Lead will commence within the next few weeks.
The Potter county bank has moved into a new building just erected at Gettysburg.
Mrs. Dan Ortle, an Indian woman, was found dead on the road near her home in Veblen.
A postoffice recently has been established at German, six miles from Potter, in Potter county.
Watertown business men are advocating the passage of an ordinance requiring building permits.
The report that the M. and St. L. will build a bridge across the river at LeBeau again has been revived.
Miss Caroline Hupp, who has been managing the Bowdle Pioneer, has been married to F. C. Zimmers.
Residents of southern Stanley and of Lyman county have suffered rather heavily from prairie fires the past week.
A firebug is suspected to be operating at Brookings, as three fires within two days, all apparently of incendiary origin, indicate.
The city council at Gettysburg let the contract for the new waterworks system to the Cook Construction Co. of Des Moines for \$14,000.
F. P. Glassner has sold the Tyndall Tribune to Dr. H. Kilma, C. C. Puckett and W. W. French. Mr. Glassner goes to the Aberdeen Daily News.
J. N. Nobles, who has been station agent at Bristol for the past ten years, has moved to Big Stone, where he will be agent for the Milwaukee road.
Albert Wendland, who was arrested last week at Oelrichs for burglary, is believed to be insane. He has been acting queerly since his two children were burned to death in a fire.
Ewing.
Alfred Wunner of Salt Lake City commenced clerking Monday for the Wunner brothers. Mr. Wunner is a younger brother.
W. N. Dawson of Norfolk was transacting business in Ewing Monday.
Thomas Swanson, an old time resident of this locality, but now of South Omaha, was looking after business here this week.
Gene Hubbard of Rushville was visiting his brothers, A. C. and "Uncle Jim" the past week.
Perry Gage, representing Redpath's Lyceum bureau of Kansas City, was in town Saturday. This same bureau will have the management of Ewing's chautauqua next August.
S. H. Trussell is putting an addition of 20x34 feet to his building occupied by T. J. Loob as a grocery store. It will have a glass front facing on Main street.
Editor Benson of the Advocate and Contractor Davis have been elected delegates to the Modern Woodmen county convention to be held in O'Neill April 5.
M. T. Sanders, who sold his Ewing roller mills last fall and moved to his

farm had another sale and will again locate in Ewing. Mr. Sanders will occupy the M. E. parsonage for the present. Rev. O. Eggleston living in his own private residence.
One of our former tonsorial artists, Mally Miller, moved with his family to the country the first of the week.
J. L. Koll was an Emporia visitor Sunday.
Miss Ruth Larson will teach a spring term of school over in Antelope county.
T. P. McCarty returned home from a visit with his son in St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha. The latter has an attack of Bright's disease with chances about even for his recovery.
Prof. Hutehins and wife with the Misses Graham, Eggleston, Sanders, and Jennings, teachers, and the Misses Zella Dahl and Sadie Brion accompanied Miss Grace Benson to Norfolk Wednesday and represented Ewing at the Northeastern Dramatic association contest.
John Lehorn and L. Stringfield got lost in the blizzard last Sunday while out hunting ducks. They placed their guns and ammunition in the buggy, unhitched their horses and after two or three hours walking a circle they finally reached home almost worn out and still leading the weary equine.
While going to the Sanders sale Banker Fisher lost a pin from the axle of his motor and it refused to go. The next day while two men were bringing it to town the axle was accidentally broken in two.
Miss Blanch Kilgore was taken suddenly ill last Sunday and a physician had to be called in.
A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Butler last Sunday. The children of Mrs. Butler were all at home, the occasion being a very enjoyable one.
Rev. R. E. Lackey, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, feels happy over the fact that the debt on their beautiful church edifice has at last been paid. On assuming the pastorate a little over two years ago Mr. Lackey found the church debt to be about \$800. Steps were at once taken to wipe out this encumbrance and by sure but slow degrees, without in the least working hardships upon his devoted membership, the full amount was raised last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Lackey stands high in the estimation of not only his own parishioners, but also of the citizens generally.
The Ewing high school has formed itself into two divisions one division being styled the "Spartans" and the other the "Athenians." They will meet semi-monthly and have a program and banquet. Last Friday evening was held the first banquet consisting of five courses, between which was sandwiched a brief program appropriate to the occasion. The school room was beautifully decorated and the entertainment kept up till near the wee small hours.
While returning home Sunday from a professional visit in the country, Dr. Briggs' auto went "dead" and he was forced to walk two miles to town through the blizzard. Next day Mr. Nels Jacobson brought in the unruly motor.
Joseph Wenkle sold his 529 acres of fine hay land southeast of town to J. L. Fisher of the Ewing State bank.
Mrs. Charles Hansen and little daughter of Battle Creek are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Eggleston.
Neligh News Notes.
Neligh, Neb., March 29.—Special to The News: The first baseball game of the season was pulled off at the Riverside park diamond Saturday afternoon between North Neligh and a combination of ball tossers from town. The game resulted in a score of 4 to 5 in favor of North Neligh.
W. W. Buckmaster of Brunswick was attending to business in the county seat last Friday.
Rollie Hoffman, assistant cashier of the Elgin state bank, was visiting relatives and friends in Neligh last Friday.
H. M. Rollins of Bloomington, Ill., who visited here for about ten days, returned to his home Monday morning.
Cassidy & Steel is a new real estate firm in this city and are occupying the office formerly owned by W. L. McAllister.
Deputy A. F. Wilson of the Woodmen of the World is now in Oakdale making an effort to organize a camp at that place.
Miss Etta Krebs is assisting in the Anderson Mercantile Co. store this week.
Harry Johnson visited home folks near Orchard Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Mary Whitner, nurse of Gray Gables hospital, went to Tilden this week for a short visit with her mother.
Dr. F. M. Hall of Clearwater was in the city the first of the week on professional business.
Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Ed Melick to Miss Georgia Fletcher at the Congregational church in this city next Wednesday evening. Reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, after the wedding services.
A. R. Dennis, editor of the Orchard News, was a county seat visitor last Saturday.
George Wain has been suffering with a severe attack of tonsillitis the past week.
John Sorenson has commenced the erection of a residence on his lots on east Coe street. Mr. Sorenson is one of the prosperous farmers of German Hollow.
John Getchell shipped four carloads of fat cattle to the Omaha market Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. C. H. A. Smith went to Omaha yesterday morning to be absent several weeks.
R. S. Payne has been in Scotts Bluffs this week on business.
County Surveyor W. L. Staple and Arch Sillery were surveying for two

days last week in the vicinity of Oakdale.
Carl Sorenson returned home from Omaha Monday evening where he had been on business.
Miss Nettie Wattles was a passenger for Lincoln Monday morning.
D. A. Bower visited his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hallaway, at Norfolk Sunday and Monday.
J. Ames returned home Monday from a hunting trip near Page.
E. O. King was down from Royal last Friday on business.
Mrs. M. C. Remington went to Omaha last Saturday to visit for a week with her daughter, Mrs. George Whitely.
Dr. J. W. Torgarden is in Omaha this week on business.
Tom Warner of Oakdale was visiting relatives and friends here last Friday.
C. J. Allison returned home Sunday evening from his recent visit in Colorado.
J. Q. Ingram was down from Clearwater Friday looking after business interests.
Lyle Kingery, a banker of Tilden, was in Neligh last Friday on business.
E. C. Taylor, one of the prosperous farmers from south of Clearwater, was a county seat visitor Monday and Tuesday of this week.
Miss Grace Bogardus returned to Omaha Sunday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bogardus. Miss Grace is a nurse in the Methodist hospital in Omaha.
Wallace Thornton left for Omaha last Saturday morning to consult a specialist in that city in regard to his health.
The Neligh public schools are having their spring vacation this week.
Carl Vessey of this city has been appointed a railway mail clerk. His civil service examination granted him sixth place in the state.
Mrs. W. G. Romig has been confined to her home since last Friday by sickness.
Mrs. Warren Hulbert and sister, Miss Amanda Wille, returned to Neligh Tuesday evening from Norfolk, where the funeral of the husband of the former was held.
George Godkin visited points in South Dakota the first of the week.
Harold Cole is home spending the spring vacation from Wesleyan university.
The pupils of the ninth grade of the high school gave the pupils of the eighth grade a reception in the banquet room of the Auditorium last Friday evening.
Charles Cassidy and wife went to Sioux City the first of the week for a short visit.
Battle Creek News.
Battle Creek, Neb., March 30.—Special to The News: Ralph Simmons, who went with his family to Albuquerque, New Mexico, about two months ago, for the benefit of his wife, writes to neighbors that Mrs. Simmons is doing fine and is improving daily. They like that health resort well.
Orto Born was here Friday on business from Norfolk.
Mrs. Charles Hansen went to Ewing Saturday for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Eggleston.
The German Frauen-Verein will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Herman Claus at North Battle Creek.
George B. Rouse and John Crook were here Saturday from Meadow Grove shaking hands with old friends.
A Battle Creek party returned Friday from the Everglades country in Florida and all have invested in tracts of land there. Some of them think that that spot of our globe is a real paradise. They brought along a baby alligator.
Next Sunday morning a class to be confirmed will be examined at the Lutheran church by Rev. J. Hoffman, and one week thereafter is Palm Sunday, when the confirmation will take place.
August Sonne was here Sunday from Tilden.
Frank Finnegan was here Tuesday on business from Kalamazoo.
Frank and Albert Setzkorn, Miss Hulda Setzkorn and John Widhalm were here Saturday from Pierce visiting with Mrs. John Alday and Mrs. Robert Schinkus and respective families.
Atkinson.
Schools are closed this week for spring vacation. Miss Martin of the intermediate is visiting at O'Neill and Miss Bergen is at her home at Johnston. The rest of the teachers remaining in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss spent Sunday with their daughter at Inez.
A. O. Perry and family moved to Lincoln last week where Mr. Perry has opened up a real estate office.
The Cottage hotel changed hands the first of the week; Mr. Shatts who has been proprietor for the past fifteen years, retiring, and Mr. Henry Johnson who lately moved here from Iowa, taking possession.
Miss Lyman of the Graphic has returned after an extended visit with her home folks at Wisner.
Mrs. Doek and daughter Dorothy visited over Sunday at the home of her brother, C. E. Thompson, at Newport.
The District Missionary society of the Presbyterian church are holding a three days session. Several good speakers are expected and excellent programs are arranged for all meetings.
Mrs. J. E. Brook took her daughter Clara to Rochester, Minn., where she expects to undergo an operation for gopher.
Rev. Angell of the Presbyterian church surprised his congregation last Sunday morning by handing in his resignation. It is very much to be regretted that one who has done a vast amount of good work during the four years he has been with us could not be retained longer.
Hon. H. A. Allen was up from Lincoln a few days last week.