SALARIES OF PRINCIPALS.

How Mr. Baboock Would Have Them Equalized in the Schools.

THE PAY OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

An Ex-Member of the Board of Education Who Thinks it is Excessive -Relative School Expenses in Chicago and Omaha.

Speaking on the question of salaries which Dir. Bancock, of the board of education rabed at the committee meeting Saturday night, that gentleman said:

"I do not mean to say treattenchers' salaries are too high, but I do say that I would like to see them countized in a more reasonable manner. As yez may know, the salaries of principals are fixed by the number of rooms over which the principals have supervisin. That is to my aprincipal receives \$5 per month more than the ordinary teacher upon the ground that she is a principal and then she gets \$5 per month in addition to that for every room over which she exercises supervision. In this way, we find that there are about half a dozen windpals who are drawing \$1,400, because they have charge of thirteen rooms, The tescher's anlary is \$70 per month. With \$5 actded as recognition of the fact of priscipaiship and \$5 for each room, the salary

"Now thereason I object to this method of fixing soluries is that it is unfair for those thing satures is that it is under for those who superintend smallor buildings. It requires just as much ability to superintend an eight or tenroom building as it does to superintend one of thirden rooms, yet only mout five or six teachers in Omaha get the \$1,00 salary based upon the number of rooms, for there are only about that many school buildings which contain thirteen

amounts to \$140 per month or \$1,400 forten

rooms.
"Now, my plan would be to equalize this "Now, my plan would be to equalize this way." matter and it could be done in this way: Principals of schools of two rooms or less, \$500 paveramm; over two rooms and below four, \$500; over four rooms and belowsix, \$1,000; over six and below eight, \$1,100; all over eight, \$1,200, "I would pay so principal more than \$1,000.

This might cause some disatisfaction among those who are now getting \$1,400, but it would gladden the hearts of a great many who realize that they are not getting paid as well for the work they do as are these few lacky ones who get hold of the large buildings. This plan, Tratouted, would do away with the victors practice that some have resorted to of wranging and scheming to get as many rooms under their "There is entirely too much scheming and

wire-palling among our tenchers and the members of the board. I want to see the basiness of the board of cluenton conducted just as I would conduct any other business, and I want to see all this fovoritoism wiped

oft. "There is one sure way of gauging the "There is one sure way of gauging the work of the schools," continued Mr. Bab-cock, "and that is by watching the results. Take, for instance, the graduales of the high schools who attend normalischools for a year and who then come back here to take an examination for the lowest grade certificate we issue. There are barely thirty-three per cent of them successful, and shows, to my mind, that the schools are not thorough. To be sure, everything works smoothly, but I am convinced that the punits are pushed faster than their abilities will warrant, in order to make a cood showing and give the schools a high standing.

to make a good showing and give the schools a high standing.
"More than this, we have too many teachers for the number of pupils in the schools; the average number in each room is entirely to small. In other large cities, they pay larger salaries than we do here, but the average cost per pupil is much less than in Omaha. Take the Chicago report for instance. If that be examined it will show that they pay principals much more than we do, yet the average cost per pupil is searcely more than half what it is per pupil is searcely more than half what it is

in Omalia."

An examination of the eport of the Chirago beard of education showed that the average daily attendance of pupils during the last school year was 70,470, as compared with 1,095 in Omaha. The cost per pupil, based on the average dally attendance, was \$22.36 in Chicaga and \$34.40 in Omaha. The average number of pupils to each tencher was fifty-two in Chicago, while it is but thirty-five in

The report also shows that in Chicago the principals of the larger buildings, having from twelfer to twenty-four rooms, are paid \$2,200 a year, while principals of the smaller buildings are paid from \$2,000 down to \$1,200 per year. All assistant principals receive

1,100 per year. "It was a poor siroke of economy," said an exmember of the school board yesterday morning, "for the beard which has just taken its sens to increase the expenses of our schools, without receiving any compensating return. The assistant principal should per-haps have been given as much as his prede-cessor and received, but I don't seewhy other

cessor may received, but I don't seewny their salaries should have been raised.

"This salary business, in nine cases out of ten, is not based upon the return which tenchers give for it but is governed by the desire of members of the board to got as much money as they can for their relatives, friends or favorities who may be engaged in the schools.

This would be all right if the money carne ont of the pockets of the members who vote it, but, as it comes out of the pockets of the people, the generosity is far from being worthy of consideration. I think every one of our high school people are overpaid be-cause it is by no means apparent that they are compelled to work harder than the teachers in the graded schools. For my part, I know that teaching in the high school is child's play when compared with that of the bower classes. When therefore the high school people receive almost twice as much in wages yearly, it is paying a very liberal premium for the superior ciucation which they are supposed to possess."

MOTHERLY ADVICE.

It is Offered by a Lady to Ed Neal, the Condemned Man.

Ed Neal, the murderer, yesterday received a long letter of several finely written pages from an Omaha lady signing berself "Mrs. P. H. S." The letter was sent to a newspaper office in this city with the request that all possible influence be used to secure the sherif's approval for its reaching

The sheriff complied with the request and The condemned man was given the missive.
The contents, according to the sheriff, are of a motherly order and call upon the murderer to seek Christ, trust, and hope in him, and prepare for death. The letter refers to him as "a poor boy, dear to somebody heart," and who "should be allowed some lit tle comfort and attention as he now stands before the rapidly approaching shadow of

AChoice List of Summer Resorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, lown and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly allof the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwestMilwaukee & St.
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Frontenac, Minn. Laico Minnetonka, MERRIN. Lakeside, Wis. Ortoville, Minn. Kilbourn City, Wis., Prior Lake, Minn. (Dells of the Wis-White Bear Lake,

Consin.) Minn.

Beaver Dam, Wis. Big Stone Lake, Da-Vladison, Wis.
For detailed information, apply at ticket office, 150 Farnamstreet, Barker Block.
F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent. J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agent.

WHERE POOLS OF POISON LIE. And They Must be Filled Within Sixty

Days. Herewith is given the location by streets, and the ownership of those lots that have stagnant water upon them. The property

been declared naisances by reason of having wners are given sixty days from the date of the official notice, which is now being published, in which to abate the misance. If in the meantime the lots shall not have been filled the city will do the work and the expense will be assessed as a pecial tax against the property.

Three lots northwest corner Twenty-fourth and Burdette, Oward by Douglas County bank and Sarah Gwyer, Fourteen lots between Nineteenth and Iwestieth and Center and Dorcas. Owned ov George Barker, Samiel E. Rogers, J. S. McNally, J. Seymour, Edgar H. Scott, Two lots on Charles, between Thirty-fourth

nd Thirty-fifth. Christine Anderson and Come J. Paul.
One jot southeast comer Chicago street nd Twenty-eighth avenue. Matthew K.

Three lots cast side Thirty-third street, op-Graves, Mitton F. Roys, Andrew Anderson.
Tax let east of Twenty-second, between
Halt-Howard and Lenvenworth. Edward T.

Half intenst side Twenty-lifth street, be-Murcy and Mason. Isabella C.

Four lots on Burt street east of Thirtysecond. Fralcrick B. Lowe, Carolline Christianson, ida M. St. John, Frederick B. Eight lets between Eighteenth and Nine-

couth, Center and Doreas, Samuel E. Rogers, Gottlieb Sterz, James M. McMahon,

David Meelan.
Three lets southwest corner Farum and
Tweaty-eighth streets, Byron Reed, Emma
A. Gibbs and Harrist A. Jensen.
Two lots on Dodge street between Twentyeighth street and Twenty-eighth avenue,
Mantin Character and Xwiron A. Kirib. Martin Oberfelder and Norman A. Kuhn.
Three lots Thirtieth and Dodge streets,
Emma Globs, Ada P. Drake Elizabeth Hatch.
Two lots west side of Thirteenth street
north of Williams, George Bears and

orth of Williams, George Bears and osephine Kitha. One loton Martha street west of Twentyninth street, J. O. Slutter.
One let sentheast corner Cassius and
Twenty-fifth streets, Gerbard S. Benava.
Five lets northeast corner Hickory and
Twenty-seventh street, Shull estate (being

Even lots on east and west side of Millard treet, north of Francis, C. B. Havens, Λ. C. Coster, John S. Burgs, James G. Megenth, J. W. Megenth, Joseph L. Megenth, G. W. foldrege, R. G. Brewer, W. G. Albright

G. W. Megcalli, Joseph L. Mcgealli, G. W. Holdrege, R. G. Brewer, W. G. Albright and H. D. Rhodes,

Five lets on east and west side of Twentyninth street, north of Ed Creighton avenue,
Adela M. Maynard, Ama. Kahan, Margaret
Wood and Ama. M. Milroy.

Tax 10t 30, South of Burdette and west of
Twenty-first street, Meyer Hellman.

Tax 10t 32 and El, north of Curning and
east of Thirty-third street, John A. Creigh-

east of Thirty-third street, John A. Creigh-

Two lots west side of Twenth-fourth street and west of Harney, Mary E. Kello, eph H. Millard and William Wallace. Dr. Sussdorff makes a specialty of dis-

eases peculiar towomen. 1504 Farnam st. THE PROBLETTIONISTS.

Delegates from Douglas County to

the State Convention.

The Douglas county probibitionists have thrown themselves into the breach and are now in politics. The state convention, to put ups ticket, will beheld in Lincoln on the 27th inst. The Omaha confingent that will 27th inst. The Omahu confingent that will help to make that ticket is composed of the following ladles and gentlemen: John Dade, Mrs. O. W. Clarke, S. L. Dickover, A. L. Stenecypher, G. A. Torry, John Trench, G. E. Thompson, Ray Kiel, C. W. Van Tuyl, J. Phipus Ree, W. J. Stephens, W. W. Ale-Candish, R. W. Richardson, George H. Gibson, E. E. Thomas, W. A. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Lantry, E. L. Brewster, E.R. Meyers, J. E. Vandersook, W. H. Hazzard, Revs. C. M. Dawson, George Brown, P. S. Merrill, C. W. Savidge, M. E. Holt, W. J. Palm, H. A. Crane and A. W. Lamar,

COURT BUSINESS.

How It Was Transacted Under Judge Dundy's Jurisdiction.

Deputy United States District Attorney Balaridre has about completed the annual report of the district court for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1830.

It shows that there were 100 criminal prosecutions. Of these sixty-nine were for offenses against the internal revenue laws; ten were against the laws of the postoffice department; one against the pension laws; three were for embezzlement, and the re-maining seventeen were of a miscellaneous

Of the 100 cases tried eighty-one convictions were secured, three defendants were acquitted, and sixteen cases were discon-

The amount of fines imposed was \$3.515,80. At the beginning of the present fiscal year there were fifty-four cases pending in the

district court. District Court.

Duff Green has entered foreclosure proceedings in the district court against George W. Hell and seven others on a mortgage given to secure the payment of \$6,000. Albright Land and Lot company has pro cesded to foreclase on mortgages given by Obed E. Heusier et al and W. G. Palmer et al, to secure small amounts of money.

Foreclesure proceedings were begun by Edwin S. Rood against Charles J. Kalish and others to secure the payment of small

The Omaha logs and trust comsany brought The chimal loss and trust company stought suit against Hamilton Brothers to foreclose a mechanics leas upon properly in the city and to collect a debt due for limiter. The amount involved is \$2,300.

G. H. and J. S. Collins have commenced suit against William H. Spaulding et al to foreclose a mortgage on Omaha properly that

scures the payment of three notes of \$300

M. A. Dishrow & Co. allege that on Febrany 15 they furnished Case & Kennely lum-ber with which to build a house, and as the amount of money which the lumber repre-sented has not been paid, they have com-menced suit to recover \$1,184.

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M. A. Diskrow & Co. have brought suit to recover \$300, which amount they claim is owing them by T. H. Smith.

Robert E. Moore, late general superintendent of the Frank N. K. Orf publishing company, has brought suit ngainst his exemployer to recover \$781 of back salary.

J. H. Millard, as trustee, yesterday commenced suits in forcelosure against John H. Hamilton, Charles T. Taylon, Fred W. Melcher, M. H. Comstock and J. G. Dubois. The several metrgagors bought lots in Jerome park during the spring of iso and have failed to make their payments.

ranke their payments. County Court. In the county court William Elliot Smith

vesterday commenced suit against Herman Redfield and Julius Resemberg to collect \$289 due on a bill of goods, sold and activered.

On the 323 day of June, 1850, C. K. Benford sold D. T. Gerdes eight road carts, but as they were never delivered Gerdes has brought suit to recover \$300 damages,

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the speristendent of buildings yesterday: osephand George E. Barker, four-story brick warshouse, 99 and 9H Jones 1513.00

C.J. Saunders, one-stay frame cottage, Rock and Wood streets
A.P. Takey, one and one-fourth story frame cottage, Cliffon Hill.
A.P. Takey, one and one-fourth story frame cottage, Cliffon Hill.
One minor permit.

Through coaches-Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

An Exemsion of Stockmen. There will be a grand excursion of the South Omaha live stock exchange and business men of South Omaha and Omaha to Creston, In., to the opening of the blue grass palace on August 22. The train leaves South Omaha at 5:30 a m. and Omaha at 5:40 a.m. . via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. On e

fare for the round trip, good until September 1, 1800. The live stock exchange has engaged the Musical Union band of twenty-five mem-bers for the trip. Everybody invited. Come one and all and help beem South Omaha and

MORTUARY. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kohlmeyer ook piace yesterday and was largely attended by friends of the deceased and her family in this city. The remains were borne from the residence of her son, Mr. Charles Kohlmeyer, corner of Thirtieth street and Ames avenue, to the church of St. Mary Mag-Ames avenue, to the church of St. Mary Mag-dalen wherea requiem mass was celebrated. The deceased was the mother of the well-known member of the G.A. R. mentioned above and of Mrs. Wiederkchr and died after a short illness in the cighty-third year of her age. Interment took place in the German Catholic cemetery. The pail bearers were Messers. William Wechback, Anton Bau-meister, Joseph Beckman, P. Karbach, J. Leonard and A. Anamasius.

His Last Journey. W. A. Mitchell of Warren, O., who had been for five weeks confined to his bed in the

Millard, died Sunday night. Mr. Mitchell was a traveling man for the Winfield manufacturing company of Warren, Ills., and was twenty-eight years old. Miss Mitchell, a sister, has been at his beside for the past week, as was also Mr. O. R. Grim-mesy, the manager of the company which Mr. Modell has respected.

Mitchell had represented. S. W. Spratiin, who for many years was a member of the firm of D. M. Steele & Co., died at his home, 1807 Leavenworth street yesterday afternoon. The deceased leaves a wife and five children.

wife and five children.

Peter Johnson, a Swede, died at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday morning, age fifty-six years, of drossy. His remains were turned over to Undertaker Gring Saturday evening, and up to last evening deceased's relatives had not put in an appearance. Mrs. Johnson called at the hospital Sunday and was told of her misband's death and directed to the undertaker's office at 1999 Farman street. She talked English indifferently and it is thought did not understand the said It is thought did not understand the sad Import of the information given her at the

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Better Stock Rates.

The intelligent zeal and jadicious labors of Manager W. N. Babesek, of the Union Stock varis, bayeremoved another of the impediments to this market. Last year, the rate from northeastern New Mexico was \$10 to \$15 higher to this market than to Kansas City. Mr. Babcock has succeeded in getting the Union Pacific company to reduce its freight tolls on the Gulf system to \$65, the same fielgritate as to Kansas City. This opens all northeastern New Mexico to South Omaha's

Shot at and Fined.

C. B. Smith Sunday night interfered with Officer Patrick Reardon after the arrest of na obstreperous woman. The officer his female prisoner but when Mr. Smith attempted to fly the efficer brought his revolver into active use and capturing the fleting Smith ran him in the cooler. Judge king imposed a fine of \$55 and costs. In default he was committed to the county jail.

Electrical Machinery. The Electric Light company this week will

begin making its improvements. A brick and stone building 50x00 feet, two stories high will be erected directly east of the present building. The first floor will be used for a new dynamo and engine rooms. The sec-ond floor will be used as a workshop.

Stole a Watch. Mr. Flannigan stolea watch from John Dec. of Omaha, and had only landed in the city when Marshal Maloney took him in charge.

He is now in juil awaiting for Mr. Dee Brakeman Injured. James P. Hickey, a day brakeman on one of the stock vards crews, while switching Suaday afterneon near the round house, was struck and knocked of a car, sustaining a bad cut and bruise on the left hand, faces and leg. The injuries were dressed and Hickey was taken to his home on Tenth

School House Broken Into.

Vandals Sunday night broke into the Third ward schoolhouse and broke of and carried on, yes, they were for any one if they away the water glass and steam gauge from wanted them. down. The damage will amount to about \$5

The Jurner Plenic. The picule in Turner Park Sunday was a gratifying success and as creditable to the fully turners as it was gratifying to the committees and pleasing to their guests. The attendance large and the pleasures met every expec-

Notes About the City.

The Evening News has put on a new dress, moved into its new office in the Pioneer block and hereafter will have its press work done at the Stockman office. Editor Warner A. Root's many friends are congratulating tim on his success

At the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Robert L. Whiceler efficiating, Mr. Herman W. Busen and Miss Anna M. G. Kennedy, both of this city, were married. Mr. Busch is one of the trusty men at the packing house of Swift &

A burglar attempted to effect an entrance into Daniel Sullivan's house about 9 o'clock Sunday night, but was scared away by persons who were waiting to capture him

A couple of scores of young people spent a pleasant Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newcomb, in the Third ward, the guests of Miss Mand Newcomb. Mrs. L. M. W. Owens, of Baltimore, Md. delivered an interesting mission lecture in the Presbyterian church Sanday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mentefee desires to

thank their many friends through the columns of THE BEE for kindness shown them during their bereavement. The Crescent quartett, the finest musical organization in the city, will give another concert in Blum's opera house. Friday eve-ning, the 29th. The quartette will be as-sisted by the best local latent and by Prof. Sutorius' mandolin club, of Omaha.

Officer Joseph Humpal has bought a hous and lot on Twenty-fourth near B street Al-

Two cows were killed Saturday afternoon at the B. & M. crossing west of the city, one of the animals belonged to Charles Cummings and the other to Isaac Levy, The delegates from the four Bohemian so-cieties met in National hall Sunday after-noon and appointed committees for the dance

next Saturday evening. The Live Stock exchange will hold a special meeting to arrange for an excursion to the Blue Grass palace, Creston, Ia., next

About Persons.

Frank E. Adams is visiting in Boone, Ia. Rev. Belno A. Brown has returned from Miss Hulda Lamber has returned from

Miss Anna Adams has gone to Hampton, Ia., for a fortnight's visit, George E. Jewett of the G. H. Hammond rce, who has been visiting at Fort Bridger, Wye., has returned. Fred Bowley, F. J. Egger and Bernard Blum will spend several days hunting at

The Corn Supply, STOCKHAM, Neb., August 19.—To the Editor

of THE BEE: In your statistical table of the amount of old corn on hand, published in yesterday's BEE, Stockham is omitted. There are 20,000 bushels cribbed at this station, and presumably that will be shipped, although this is not certain, as cattle feeders may buy it for local consumption. There are, also, in the hands of farmers in this vicinity, mostly in large lots, from 20,000 to 25,000 bushels of old corn, most of which will be consumed at home. Some are refusing to sell at 50 cents, while a few are selling at 40 and 45 cents.
The growing crop in this county has improved since the rains, and will make nearly half a crop.

The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1902, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city Call and see them. Tickets to all points cast at lowest rates.

TECHNICAL TERMS.

Fads for New Words Make the Colonel Miserable. "Do you ever read the society columns

in our newspapers?" inquired the colonel, as a stylishly dressed lady swept out of the car, says the Atlanta Constitution. "I hear my wife reading them," replied the major, who was sitting opposite. "Well, that's what I mean," said the colonel. "Naturally, a grown man with signs of beard on his face wouldn't be

expected to devour that kind of thing. I hear my wife and girls reading it occasionally, and I have listened patiently man can always learn something if he'll sit right still and listen. Now I'll bet a hoss that none of you fellows know what that lady had on? and learned some interesting facts. that lady had on. "She had a bonnet for one thing," said

the last passenger. "Correct," said the colonel, "What

"Well," said the major reflectively, "she had on a dress."
"O no," exclaimed the colonel. "That's where you are wrong. That's what you miss by not clueating yourself in the society business. The lady didn't rave on a dress. "

"What do you take me for?" asked the major. "I'll take my oath the lady had on a dress and a very pretty one, too."
"You are mistaken," said the colonel,

"Well, what did she have on?" the sad passenger inquered in his mild way.
"A gown," remarked the colonel, "It's furny, but there are no dresses any more. Frocks went out of fashion when I was a boy, and now if a woman hasn't got on a gown it is because she is wearing a morning or an evening toilet. But generally it is a gown-especially in Atlanta. When I hear my wife or the girls reading the papers it looks like to me that the whole face of the earth is covered with gowns-morning gowns, evening gowns and ten gowns. Thirty years ago a calico frock used to be good to have gowns just like the girls. I don't blame her much. She ain't quite as frisky as the girls, but she's lots bot

ter looking."
"Well," said the major, "I expect it's the same way at my house, but my wife is soold-fashioned in her ways, especiall when it comes to making egg bread and waffles, that she don't pester with those new-fangled things. A freek is still a freek to her, and she don't want any flounces and furbelows on it either,
"My opinion is," said the sad passen

ger, "that if the women call a dress a gown they know what they are about When my wife says gown a gown it is, A man that isn't cut biased can afford to let the women have all the satisfaction they can get out of calling a dress a gown.

Frank Stewart, Rock Island dining car service, now runs Hotel Colfax at Colfax Springs, and if you want a samptuous Sunday dinner there is the place to go.

A THRIFTY STEWARD.

He Got Many Dollars From the Mammon of Unrighteensness. "Unexpectedly I found myself forced

to run over to Boston," said a man the other day to a New York Tribune writer. It was so warm and disagreeable that I determined to go by bont, although I knew I would be unable to get a stateroom. I fancied that I should enjoy sitting up until late, when I could get a map in one of the seals in the cabins. But when the sun was down I found it cold on the water, and was driven into the cabin from the deck. By 11 o'clock I was so sleepy that I could not hold my head up. The fresh wind outside, followed by the warmth of the cabin, acted like an opiate on me.

"I hunted up one of the under stew-ards and asked him if he could not arrange for me one of these mattresses which I saw, as he had done for others.

"'But, I said, 'I can't sleep on one of those these things as they are. Can't you get me a sheet and a blanket?" "I don't know,' he answered doubt-

"But he did know when I slipped a dellar into his hand, for in a short time he came back and made a bed for me. dropped off to sleep at once, and was only awakened by feeling my blanket roughly jerked off me. Sitting up in my impro vised bed I saw the retreating form of my steward carrying the blanket. went up to a man, made up a bed for him, took a dollar and started off. " 'See here;' I cried indignantly, what

do you mean by stealing my blanket?"
"'O,' he said, 'did you want it?' "Of course I wanted it; didn't I pay you for the use of it?"
"'Well,' he answered coolly, 'it's so warm I didn't suppose you cared about

"'I do; it's cold now."
"'Uh,' he said easily, "there are plenty more of them. I'll get you an-

"He walked up to a sleeping man, defily pulled his blanket from him, and

brought it to me, "There, he said, if you want another [11] get it for you. There are plenty "I tucked myself in carefully this time to save being robbed again, and turning over, went of for a second sleep."

Whenever Her Husaand Did.

A Washington lady, in writing from New Hampshire where she is spending a portion of the summer, speaks of the ck of progress which prevails in many of the farming districts of the state, says the Washington Post. She is stopping at a farmhouse in a very quiet and lonely neighborhood, where a few summer boarders occasionally go. The owners of the farm, Mr. and Mrs. -, are in moderate circumstances, but in many respects

they are sadly behind the times.
"I asked these people," writes the Washington lady, "if it did not seem exceedingly monotonous living where they saw so few people, for their nearest neighbors were nearly a mile away. Mrs. — replied that they were sometimes a little lonesome. I suggested that as they were so near to Boston they of course went to that city occasionally where they could see more of what was going on the the world."
"Oh, yes,' said Mrs. --, 'I always

accompany my husband whenever he goes "In that case, I suppose you have gone there three or four times this year, at

"'I and, no," she replied, "it is exactly thirty years this summer since Silas and I were last there." And yet she always went to Boston whenever her husband did.

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