CEDAR FALLS-In the district ocur

Anna Fay Cook of this city has made some sensutional allegations in her suit for divorce from her husband, Arthur J. Cook. The woman claimed the horsewhip was frequently used to her exposed back in his efforts to have her yield to his whims.

ONA river, it poscible.

ONAWA—in the case of James Neeley of Mapleton against the incorporated Town of Mapleton, on trial in the Monona county district court for two days, the jury treas brought in a verdict for \$500 for plaintiff.

ONAWA-Hids for the new minusi training and demestic science building in Onawa, of the public schools, were opened yesterday. W. G. Merten of Emerzon, Neb., was awarded the contract. It will be a fine building and stand south of the main school building, facing east. The building is presented to the school district by Judge Addison Oliver of Onawa, who also donated the public library to the town. He is certainly doing a good work for Onawa. WATERLOY-The National Accident com-

WATERLOO-The National Accident com-many of New York is defending a suit in his city against Nettie Correll, who claims 100 is due her from the death of her hus-

\$100 is due her from the death of her husband. The company is endeavoring to prove that the body of Correll, which was found on the tracks of the Illine's Central rall-way it Waterloo on the evening of October 16, 1905, gave evidence that the man had been murdered and the body thrown on the tracks to conceal the crime. Effort is also being made to show other violations of the terms of his policy for insurance.

EXPERTS IN HAMLIN CASE

(Continued from Third Page.)

nor whether it is an epidemic or an BEATRICE-The eighty-eighth anniver-

BEATRICE—The eighty-eighth anniver-sary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated last night by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this cky, nearly 300 attending the affair. Rev. U. G. Brown gave an address on Odd Fellowship, following which a musical and literary program was rendered. The affair closed with an elaborate banquet.

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BEATRICE—Yesterday in the county court Judge Spafford refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus for the release of John Baker, who was fined \$100 and costs in police court the other day on the charge of conducting a disorderly house. An appeal to the district court was filed, and after Baker's sons furnished bond for security and costs Baker was released. His case will be disposed of in the district court next week.

TECULASER Total Linear County Series and County Series and County Series Series

TECUMSEH-John Livingston, father of

TECUMSEH—John Livingston, father of County Judge James Livingston, died at his son's home Friday evening. He was a native of Scotland, having been born on the island of Islay on August 15, 1829. He came to America on September 18, 1833, and married Miss Ellen Pendergast at New Albany, Ind., in 1854. In 1889 Mr. Livingston, with his family of three sons, came to Johnson county.

on county.

Years ago.

Johnson county.

COLUMBUS—Wildey lodge No. 44, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated the eighty-eighth anniversary of the Order of Odd Fellows in America. It was assisted by the auxiliary society, the Daughters of Rebekah. Rev. L. R. DeWolf, the Methodist Episcopal minister, delivered a fine address upon the history of the order since it began at Baltimore, April 25, eighty-eight years ago.

BEATRICE-The statement of the Farm

BEATRICE—The statement of the Farmers Elevator company at Pickrell shows the company to be in good condition and enjoying prosperity. It has \$10,000 of resources, including the elevator and machinery, cash in bank and grain on hand. It is conservatively estimated that the farmers of this vicinity receive \$25,000 more per year for their grain than they would under the old noncompetitive system.

under the old noncompetitive system.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Eagles of this city want the next meeting of the state convention held in this city and they promise to entertain the visitors well. The aerie here has a nest of its own and is in position to care for all saglets who will come. They elected J. W. Butt Henry Katzenstein, John Eiser and J. L. Wood as delegates, with instructions to do all in their power to secure the next state convention.

FULLERTON—The Fullerton Post has changed editors and proprietors twice dur-

WEST POINT-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bank,

PLATTSMOUTH-One month ago W. L.

Much to Admire in His Character.

EOSTON, April 27 .- At the Grant banquet of the Middlesex club conight, Henry D. Estabrook of New York said that some one had declared, "you can always tell a Boston man, but you can't, tell him much." He had recently met a Boston man, "evidently the fifty-seven varieties of democrat; cionleses club was noted chiefly for its dinners and the corpulence of its members and was therefore a fit exponent of the spublican party, whose principles could be symbolized by a bill of fare, and con-

ught he was sarenstic, but I to thank the gentreman for his o, and remarked that a full dinner indeed a badge of the republican at as the badge of the democratic y-just as the badge of the democratic y ought to be an empty seup plate. Thermore, that the question of food had a sime continued to be, the most apost a question confronting the human since Joseph was importuned by his ving brothers, and that a political party ch should adopt a bill of fare as its platform, and 'make good' for all manofixes, would solve the most presing problems in sociology and good eriment.

political dilettanti give me a lassi-facy are more critical than fruittul far to justify the assertion that all e liars, which assertion, by the way, ed from the Hible and not from the House. It is conceded that Job, who allent man, spoke somewhat hastily, of a strong provocation, when he all men liars; and if our president, not a Job, has called some men o, too, has spoken out of a strong tion.

Work of Boosevelt. orlicising the society manners of codore Roosevelt be pleased to remembrate that he is engaged in a disagreeable necessary work. He has tackled the read and is cleaning the Augean stables, Herculean tasks rolled into one. And have observed how every time he digs the compost there is a smell of amplia and comething southers. into the compost there is a smell of ammonia and something equirms. Please to remember also that Theodore Roosevelt is not a lawyer, but is one of the few men outside of that profession ever called to the presidency; and it may be that for the work in hand the Almighty, who is still imminent in His universe, chose nim because he was not a lawyer and was therefore untrammeled by legal quillets and metaphysical refinements. The president has Secretary Root to advise as to the law, and Taft, and Bonaparte, and above and beyond these, the supreme court of the United States, whose august power would paralyze his arm and nullify his act as quickly as it would abrogate an act of congress if constitutional limitations were transcended. Don't worry about the constitution so long as our supreme court to what it is.

A friend of mine called Theodore Roosevelt a big policeman with a club. He spoke in derision, but I adopt the metaphor. A profileman strikes at a concrete evil, and no one expects him while belaboring a malefactor with one hand to fumble the statutes with the other for a definition of his power. Flout him, abuse him, criteise and villify him as you please, we know that the president has grappled with a Franken-riem creature of sinister aspect, the greatest power in the United States except the covernment itself, and he will teach the creature to serve and not to dictate. The pools as a whole appland what he has done however much some of us may depicate his manner of doing it. It is easy to affirm that he could have accomplished all that he has accomplished without saying among the trumpets, "Ha, ha! without thunder or shouting, without pawing the valley ar awallowing the ground or otherwise cavorting like a war horse in battle. This may be true, or it may not be true; but it is true that a "still alarm" would not have alarmed the country, nor anybody else, much less would it have created a public sentiment. end of mine called Theodore Roose

It sometimes requires thunder and light-ng to clear the atmosphere, and after e whiriwind comes the still, small voice, fancy Theodore Rocsevelt is to politics ning to clear the atmosphere, and after the whirtwind comes the still, small voice. I Enncy Theodore Rocsevelt is to politics what the revivalist is to religion. He bids us wake, repent and reconsecrate ourselves to the ideals of our remubile. Recently Mr. Carnegie and his friends have been shouting for peace through a megaphone and were somewhat disgruntled because Rocsevelt asked for it over the long distance telephone. But Roosevelt knows, as Grant knew—Grant, whose birthers, or are celebrating and who in my opinion did as much for peace, both in war, and diplomacy, as any man who ever lived—Roosevelt knows, I say, that crooked with a revise made straight before peace is possible. As an organized Hope the tribunal of The Hague is a beacon—st on a hill, vacroing, guiding, beckening, ithus ination. But, in the language of Mr. Cleveland, we are confronted by a theory and not a condition—which are Mr. Claveland, we are confronted by a theory and not a condition—which are Mr. Claveland's exact words slightly deranged to express the universal peace idea.

I do not blame the care of Russia for advacating peace nor for asking the nations to do what he has done (with Japan's assets).

ESTABROOK ON PRESIDENT

but for the people of Russia at this time to appeal from the bog to The Hague would be altruism with a vengeance. Sunsia is laboring with the thought of liberty, and Americans know that there are thoughts so big that only a Cassarian operation can give them birth. As for myself, I ardently hope that there may be no peace on earth until every royal crown has been minted into the coin of a republic, for, as I live, I would rather never to have lived at all than to live the "subject" of anybody. Oh, I admit that republics are not perfect. They are also wicked as human nature. But they are also as good as human nature, and kings and comments to Admire in

Peace After Righteousness

Peliow citizens, God promises peace only as a condition of righteousness. You must not, as the prophet, Micah, says, bite with your teeth and at the same time cry, "Pence!" Peace without good will to men peace without honeaty, is not beace, but war grown pusilianimous. The stringsle is but transferred from the march to the mart, from the camp to the emploi, from the field to the forum. It means more lawyers, and as a lawyer I object to it—I am already too crowded in my profession.

But, ah! when our nation's mighty hosts, that had been batting to make the Declaration of Independence something more than a rhapsody of words, had laid down their arms; when the seldier had vanished in the citizen; when brothers had once more recognized the claims of brotherhood, did we dream of Christ's "Peace on Earth?" And yet if force had only yielded to fraud; if greed had conquered glory; if, in the words of the Poet Realf:

If by treacherous yielding chance
Our land hath trafficed its spiendor anger For only a lean inheritance.

For only a lean inheritance
Of outward lustness and inward languor;
Why then, O comrades, it were full well
If the shocks of our armies were not over;
For the Lord made men to conquer hell
And not to fatten like kine on clover.
I do not pretend that my admiration for
our strenuous president is without alloy.
I sometimes think that as an executive he

I sometimes think that as an executive he borders on the executioner and as an examplar he would be dangerous if he were not impossible. Fancy all the youth of our country suddenly obsessed by his demon of energy—good heavens' what would become of the law of the conservation of energy. As Mark Twain said of Napoleon, he attempts to do too much—and does it. It may be that my natural indoience of disposition tinges my philosophy and inclines me toward the "godden mean" that Confucius tells about; but certainly my ideal citizen is a compromise between the prize-fighter and the moilycoddie.

VISITS FAIRBANKS Vice President of United States Speaks to Students at State

College.

AMES, Is., April 27 .- (Special Telegram.) -Vice President Fairbanks visited Ames and the college this morning en route to Des Moines. He gave a short speech to the people of Ames and was then escorted to the college, where he spoke to the assembled student body for about forty-five minutes. It was a greatly appreciated honor and the students showed their pleasire by vigorous applause. Mr. Fairbanks left for Des Moines at

13:45, where he will speak before the Grant ciub this evening.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Snow or Rain, with Colder in Southeast Portion of Nebraska Today-

Warmer Tomorrow. WARHINGTON, April 27 .- Forecast of the weather for Sunday and Monday;

For Nebraska-Snow or rain, with colder in southeast portion Sunday; Monday, fair For Iowa-Rain and much colder Sun-

day, possibly snow in north portion; Monday, fair and warmer. For South Dakota-Clearing, fair and warmer Sunday night and Monday.

For Kansas-Rain and colder Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer. For Colorado-Snow and colder in portion; showers in west portion; Monday,

fair and warmer in east portion. For Wyoming-Snow and colder day; Monday, fair and warmer. For Montana-Snow Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

For Missouri-Showers Sunday and cold-

n northwest portion; Monday, fair. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 22.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 68 72 73 67 42 50 49 38 54 61 61 52 Maximum temperature...
Minimum temperature...
Mean temperature...
Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years:

Devotion to Duty of Great Commander a Leasen for Citizens of Teday.

ONAWA—A petition is being circulated asking that the Maple river by straightened and that a ditch be constructed running from the township line of Belvidere and Kennebec townships to the Spring river, via Cork bridge. The floods of the Maple tiver are more than hiose of the Lattle Sloux river, if poscible. COURSE OF ROOSEVELT IS COMMENDED

in the Midst of a Widespread Moral Awakening and it is Duty : of Citizens to Uphold Hands of President.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) (From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, April 27.—(Special.)—Vice brought for injuries received by falling or a derective a dewalk and was closely con-President Fairbanks reached Des Moines this afternoon at 2:15 and was immediately driven to the Chamberlain hotel, where he was the guest of Governor Cummins at uncheon. Secretary of State Hayward, Auditor Carroll, Treasurer Morrow, Attorney General Byers, officers of the Grant club and editors of the Dea Moines newspapers were present. Tonight at 7:30 the annual banquet of the Grant club was given at the Savery hotel and Vice President Fairbanks and Congressman Smith of Coun-

cil Bluffs were the speakers. Vice President Fairbanks paid tribute to the character of the general-president,

and in concluding said: The occasion has falled of its purpose if we do not draw from it increased devotion to the discharge of our duties as American citizens. In the contemplation of a great character who never turned his back upon his duty we may take renewed inspiration for the work which lays next our hand. Swift moving events bring us responsibilities with which past generations were unfamiliar. God Almighty puts some new burden upon each generation and The occasion has failed of its purpose responsibilities with which past generations were unfamiliar. God Almighty puts some new burden upon each generation and it is for us to discharge our duty as Grant discharged his, to the best of our ability, according to the lights which are given us. We applaud President Roosevelt for what he has so splendidly done. He has well interpreted the public interest and we are resolved to uphold his hands to the utmost in the accomplishment of his work in the interest of justice and fair dealing in trade and commerce. We are in the midst of a widespread moral awakening. We are in a day when men must take thought of each other and when there can be no unrestrained power among those agencies which are engaged in our upbuilding. Justice must rule. That is the righteous and imperative demand of the people. Justice in trade and justice in commerce. Justice to labor and justice in commerce. Justice to labor and justice in commerce. Justice in trade and justice in commerce. Justice to have and justice in commerce. Justice to have and justice in commerce. Justice in trade and justice in commerce. Justice to have and it must guide our feet. It is a dull man who does not realize that we are in the midst of a peaceful evolution which is making for a better understanding in the world of trade and commerce, and he is dull. Indeed, who does not recognize the potential fact that the evolution is irreversible. dull, indeed, who does not recognotential fact that the evolution

F. R. Strouthers was shot and killed by another man, said to be James Gillenwater, at Norwoodville, a suburb, at about 3:30 this afternoon. The two men were in a pasture together and it is presumed had quarreled. Strouthers was shot in the neck and killed instantly. There was no officer at Norwoodville to arrest Gillenwater and at 4 o'clock he had not been placed in custody. Both men are negroes. Ed Graves. who attempted to separate Strouthers and Gillenwater, was stabbed by Strouthers, but is not believed to be seriously hurt.

State Contracts Let. Because of the increased cost of material the State Board of Control was forced to abandon some of its building plans for the tuberculosis hospital at Iowa City. The small four-room canvas side shantles or cottages will not be erected, in order to keep within the state appropriation. The ontract for the erection of the administration building, pavilions, laundry and heating and power bouse was let to C. F. Reimer of Marshalltown for \$43,390. It is be completed September 15.

The contract for the heating at the Council Bluffs institution was let to the Des Moines Plumbing and Heating company for \$7,253, to be completed July \$1.

Normal Wins in Debates.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—lows State Normal teams won 2 to 1 in dual debates last night in both Cedar Falls and Kirksville, Mo. Moines Plumbing and Heating company for \$7,263, to be completed July 31.

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Iowa News Notes. ONAWA-The town of Turin, In., shipped cars of baled hay this year, amounting

ONAWA-The Monona County Sunday School convention will meet in Onawa nevt Wednesday and Thursday. ONAWA—The Castana Normal school will open June 7 for a summes trn of five weeks. County Superintendent F. S. Lark and Superintendent Tellier of the Onawa schools will assist the principal, W. S. Atkinson, in the conduct of the school.

WATERLOO—Rev. Effic K. Jones, pastor of the Universalist church of this city, has been granted a six months' leave of ablance from her duties on account of a threatened trouble with her thhroat. She has been using her voice in public speaking until it is feared she may have paraly—

MENUMENTAL EMILIARY MANY Interesting assess will a weak and count of the members of the lodge, E. L. King and Grant T. Ray, accomplined the body to Warsaw, Ill., where it will be laid to rest by the side of his wife.

AUBURN.—Many interesting assess will

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in Kansas. He only left a few dollars C. E. Brandt, Nebraska City, for t with his wife to defray her expenses, but years, and Jim Wintersteen, Fremont, promised to send more to her and to return for her in about two weeks. The promised money falled to come and so did Wilson, so the young woman got busy with a pen and soon learned that he had a wife and several children living in Kansas and that Wilson had been discharged by the publishing house. She then revealed to the woman who had provided her a home the secret, which she had evidently guarded with great care, admitting that she had eloped with Wilson. She departed last evening for her former home in Kansas City, much wiser if not as happy.

Years, and Jim Wintersteen, Fremont, for two years.

Delegates were elected to the national convention which meets at Norfolk, Va., June 16 to 22, as follows: G. A. Rogers, J. S. Houston, H. Horfod, H. G. Hoel, J. W. Moon, all of Omaha; Perry Moss and Fred Hawken, Fremont; C. F. Hartham, M. B. Adals and C. A. Warric, Lincoln; evening for her former home in Kansas City, much wiser if not as happy.

A delegation was selected to attend the to send more to her and to re tics.

LEIGH-The Leigh World has been sold to Charles R. Kuhle of West Point, who will take editorial and business charge of the same on May 1. The present editor, Charles H. Stockdale, has owned the paper for seven years and a half and built the business up from a few cases of type and an old Washington hand press to a modern country printing office and issues one of the best printed and patronized country papers in northeast Nebraska.

OSCEOLA-The funeral of H. A. Scott

MATTRESS

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OMAHA MAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT Travelers'. Protective Association Elects Officers for

Year.

President, R. E. Bacon, Omaha. First vice president, W. C. Alexander, Hastings. Second vice president, S. S. English, to rest by the side of his wife.

AUBURN—Many interesting cases will be called before the district court this week, including four separate charges of emissistent against Charles M. Chamberlin of Tecumseh, also the case of the state against Charles Williams for the murder of his father some eight months ago. A grand jury has been called and will investigate the charges of arson field against Henry Morgenstern and several other matters of importance.

WEST POINT—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bank. Incoln.
Third vice president, H. R. Golden, No-Fourth vice president, J. A. Keas, Bea Fifth vice president, A. F. Stephens,

Norfolk Secretary and treasurer, C. L. Hopper, Omaha.

Board of Directors—J. I. Porcupile.

Omaha (for one year); E. H. Hoel, Omaha
(for two years); C. E. Brandt, Nebrasha
City (for three years); Jim Wintersteen,

Fremont (for two years).

FREMONT, Neb., April 27.—(Special

WEST POINT—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bank, old citizens of Cuming county and former owners of one of the finest farms in the county, have removed to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home. Their son, Ludwig N., was married at Grand Island on Wednesday to Miss Cara Benson and the newly married couple joined Mr. and Mrs. Bank at that place and proceeded with them to California, where they propose to reside.

WEST POINT—The semi-annual conference of the priests of the West Point deanery was held in West Point the past week. A large number of the clergymen of the district were in attendance and many matters of ecclesinstical importance were discussed and adjudicated. Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, who usually presides at this function, was unable to be present on account of the ceremonles attendant upon the investiture of the pallium upon Archbishop Blenk at New Stienns, at which the Nebruska bishop assisted.

ASHLAND—The week's series of minor accidents includes. Telegram.)-The Nebraska division of the Travelers' Protective, association, which has been holding its annual session is this city, adjourned this evening, after the election of officers for the ensuing year Yesterday afternoon's trains prought in over two hundred carriers of grips and sample cases, many of whom were accompanied by their wives. The ousiness portion of the city was well decorated with banners of the association and a number of flags.

The opening session was held at Grand

Blenk at New Grisans, at which the Nebraska bishop assisted.

ASHLAND—The week's series of minor accidents includes: H. McNealy, while chopping wood near Louisville, had his ax catca in a ciones line, Cojecting the blow so as to strike him on the head and indicting a severe wound. Fred Cramer, living in western Casas county, had a runaway that terminated in a colision with a telephone pole and not only wrecked the buggy, but injured the driver. George Wallen of Gretna, while in Ashiand one day this week, in a scuffling match with George Kichardson, feli to this place observed the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the order in this nounty hist night at their lodge rooms. It was one of the integrat gatherings of its kind ever held here, there being over 166 present. The menu was served by the women of the Presbyterian church. After the banquet was served Toastnaster H. F. Griffin introduced the speakers of the evening, who were Rev. D. L. Roush and Rev. W. F. Poot, both of this place. Music was furnished by a double quartet and the Tekamah orchestra. After the banquet and speeches, games and dancing were induiged in until a late hour.

HARVARD—The meek's series of minor accidents in the lead at Grand Army hall at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was called to order by President E. M. Collins of Fremont. Mayor Web welcomed the visitors to the city number of the visitors welcomed the visitors to the city number of top the visitors with a number of upt and witty stories, which a

in until a late hour.

HARVARD—The fire bell called out the fire company to the residence of Harry Tickier, in South Harvard, Priday morning to find the barn on fire. As nearly a carload of baled hay was stored in the harn, it was impossible to control the fiames and the building was consumed, with most of its contents, Miss Tickier being successful in releasing two horses from the stable before the fire prevented entrance. Some adjoining small buildings were also burned, making combined loss on building and contents 11,500, with \$400 insurance on barn. This is the second fire within one week, an oil stove having caused considerable damage to the meet market of Messier & Son a few days ago.

PLATTSMOUTH—One month ago W. L.

Alexander, Hastings; second vice presi-PLATTSMOUTH—One month ago W. L. Wilson and a young woman arrived in this city from Kansas City and secured a boarding place in the south part of this city, he representing that she was his wife and that he was representing an easier and that he was representing an easier folk; secretary and treasurer, C. L. Hopper a few weeks, when he took his departure for Nebraska City, stating that he had been notified by the firm to continue his work in the southern portion of this state and

C. E. Brandt, Nebraska City, for three Rural Correspondent Loup City Northwest-

A delegation was selected to attend the meeting for the organization of the Kansas division at Wichita next week. Omaha was exceptionally well repri sented at the meeting, a big delegation coming up yesterday afternoon.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

With snow in Nebraska April 27 the "oldest inhabitant's" stories may be at a dis-

Norfolk's Tenacity: Norfolk refuses to give up a union depot until a union depot isn't built,-Norfolk News.

"Junior normals" will divide interest with chautauqua assemblies this year, although they may not draw as many senators. If the bortleulturists do not admit that

the fruit crop is a total loss winter may

try to help patriotic Nebraskans celebrate

the Fourth of July. The sheriff of Custer county may bave cause to regret the enforcement of the sulary law, as since it was passed he has been kept busy levying on illegal shipments

The Chappell Register offers a reward for

he trip over the route on schedule time .-

s for "high financiera."

Mr. Baldwin's Disclaimer-To all Concorned: My name has been used as a candidate for postmaster at Powell. I want to say that it is absolutely false in every would not be guilty of taking away the only means an old widow woman has for making a living. I would not have itnever wanted it, have never applied for it nor authorized anyone to apply for it for me.-Fairbury Journal.

Life at Nemaha - Nemaha used to be noted for the activity of her citizens in political affairs, and some of them are not very slow yet. Then we have chicken cranks of all kinds here (as well as some other kinds of cranks). Now they are disputing on points of law. If you see two or three or a dozen men shaking their fists and indulging in loud talk, do not think there is going to be a fight. It is simply a good humored disagreement on a point of law that probably doesn't concern either party. The reading of the statutes and decisions of the supreme court have no effect whatever on the argument.-Nemaha Advertiser

Careful Observer at Bradshaw-Standing a a certain place about half a mile in the country Tuesday we counted sleven farmers and their teams plowing, preparatory to corn planting. Sitting in our office Rufus Buckley picking his teeth, It. W. Taylor standing in the door of his res taurant trimming his finger nalls, C. W. Gardiner was sitting in the window of his market playing with his dog. W. Browitt sitting on a block in front of bla store, David Sandall doing nothing, F. D. Reynolds perched on a hitch post and C. B. Palmer monkeying with a pile of empty bee hives in front of his store. This is as far as we could see each way from all cattle stolen from persons who adver-tise brands in its columns. Publicity may see the other places of business on the et prove a remedy for "rustlers" as well west side would cause too great an effort on our part, so we can only presume that the rest of the business man were ditto. Dog Covers the Route-The little white Hurrah for the farmer, Nebraska in genog that follows the mail wagon forgot eral and Bradshaw in particular. Watch here was a holiday last week and made for the water works and after that the fire works.-Bradshaw Republican-

Test Your Own Eyes

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