

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Carlous Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing Sinte.

Extra Inducement-The young ladies of the town should be getting busy rounding up some of Long Pine's bald-headed bache-This is the season to get busy and get in on the ground floor. The girls need not be afraid of being refused as we know of a few young men in this communit who would jump at the chance of getting married. The Journal will be sent to every newly married couple this year, for one year free. This alone is worth your efforts .- Long Pine Journal.

Wasted Eulogies-The Press reporter watched two children yesterday morning running for school so as not to be late as the last bell was sounding. The very little one could not keep up very well, so the older one, with loving care, retraced his steps and took hold of the youngster's hand to help him along. We commended the older one until he started to cuff the little fellow for not being able to keep up and then our mental praises abruptly ceased.-Nebraska City Press.

One on the Thieves-The following happened a few miles south of these parts, a but can get a divorce quick as anyone. short time ago. Two poultry robbers vistted the henhouse of a certain widow and relieved her of some of her poultry. They How much of the above is suited to our then drove to a neighbor's place, stopped

to Consider in the Search for

case we will leave for others to say .-ED ROSS GUILTY OF FORGERY Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

rale of How He Secured Rosa's Checks Did Not Sound Good One of the Most Important Questions to Jury.

Sold for Song, but Prices

Improve.

concerns are also again on their routes.

Sustained on Alleged Broken

Contract.

secretary of the Kitchen Bres. Hotel com-

pany, has begun sult against that com-

pany for \$1.000.50, asserting the beard of

directors broke its contract with him when

t discharged him July 11, 1906. He began

his employment in 1900 at a salary of \$1,200

he says, was renewed from time to time.

but July 11, 1906, by resolution of the board

he was discharged and his personal effects

removed from the hotel. He says he was

out of work until the next February and

is seeking to hold the company for the

DEATH RECORD.

neen at 12:30 at the residence and interment

Relieve inflammation of the

throat caused by cold or

will take place at Springwell cemetery.

Happiness and Health. Ed Ross' tale about a modern fairy in The burning question, to you, is, "Are Chicago cashiers checks did not sound Governor Mickey to release Martin, but and the health you are entitled to" If good to the jury in Judge Troup's court failed. No matter whether every organ and in less than half an hour. Ross was Governor Sheldon this morning attracted member of your body is in a sound state charged with forging endorsements on two considerable attention around the state health and strength, if your stomach of the checks and passing them on the house, and many of the employes spent the hard been sent to William L. Rosa by John the case tell her story. Among the state which he works. Rosa first tried to set worried, out-or-sorts, hervous or sullen which he works. Ross first tried to get dignitaries who were present were: George

condition inside, and people will naturally avold you. The world wants to smile and be cheer- refused to cash them. ful and unless you are cheerful and smile mi least, occasionally, you will have few trial and said he had been given five checks commission, besides, of course, a number friends, fewer opportunities, no success, by a man who told him his name was of town people, who were there to encourand you will go down in defeat-defeated Rosa. He said he had met the man about age the young woman. seven years ago in San Francisco and later by dyspepsis and a bad stomach. A good and thorough digestion has a at Tacoma, but had never learned his

wonderful reaction upon the brain, name. The stranger told him he was drunk You must have noticed it many times, and was ashamed to cash the checks himfor the brain and stomach are as inti- self. Ross says he look the paper and mately connected as a needle and its signed Rosa's name to two of them and sethread, one can hardly be used to advan- cured 230 on each. tage without the other. If your stomach is slow and lazy in digesting your food, through an error in giving out the mail at will produce at once a slow, lazy and the Paxton hotel, where Rosa was staying, cloudy influence upon your brain. Mark owing to the similarity of names. He is If your stemach has absolutely quit almost a giant in stature and when arwork, and fermentation is poisoning your rested he had a check book with a partially vitale as a result, surely your brain is filled check in it, going to be sluggish and correspondingly depressed. No one need tell you that, But why continue to suffer all the miseries and terments that a disordered st. Paul Man Says Vant Piles Were

stomach brings you? If your stomach cannot digest your good, what will? Where's the relief?

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So, if your stemach refuses to work or their crews in the woods until the spring can't work, and you suffer from eructations, bloat, brash, fermentation, billousbess, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation, indigestion, or dyspepsia of whatever Saw men, rubber men and other concerns form. just take one or two of Stuart's are out in full force to get what busi-Dyspepsia Tablets and see the difference. ness there is in sight." It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want, what you want, whenever you want, if you use these tat lets, and you can look the whole world the face with beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pleasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and memory and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

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WOMAN PLEADS FOR LOVER

Promises to See that He is Good if Released from Penitentiary.

EXECUTIVE MAKES NO PROMISE

Auditor Searle and B. H. Robison Have Conference Over Proposed Change in Bankers' Reserve Life Company.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Inga Anderson, a native of Finland, good looking, made a plea today to Governor Sheldon for the release from the penitentiary of the man she loves, John Martin. The man is serving a five-year sentence for acting the policeman in the famous old padlock game, which a stranger was bilked out of \$6). Martin pleaded guilty to the charge against him, but that did not shake the faith of the woman. She told the governor this morning that he was a good man, capable of making a good citizen and if only the exwould start Martin up in business and the line of states. marry him, and see that in future he walked the plank of righteousness. Miss Anderson said she first met Martin while both were working in Montana, that later she went to Alaska and secured a claim the team, and went to inspect his benwhich paid her well. Upon her return to house. The farmer, noticing them, went to the states she found Martin was in the the road, unhitched the team, tied the Nebraska penitentiary. She at once came animals to a fence, and went to the house to Lincoln and went to the home of T. and made considerable noise. The cobbers, Draper, a restaurant man who lost a forseeing that they were discovered and probtune in Alaska and then made one after ably thinking the farmer was searching coming back here. She has since remained for firearms, made for the horses, and without taking time to hitch up, jumped at the Draper home and interested the head of the house in her affairs to the extent on their backs and rode off at full speed, leaving their wagon and poultry on the that he is willing to give Martin a job if farmer's hands. Of course the widow re- he is released. The girl told the governor ceived her chickens back.-Deshler Rustler, she did not like to say where her claim is located or to go into details of her life, Thirty-seven-The editor of this paper as she was anxious to keep her relatives reached another milestone of his existence in ignorance of her present troubles and on Wednesday and it was an eventful day she is also anxious to keep Martin's rela-

with us. We spent the day trying to make tives unaware of his plight. ourself believe we were not much older | Martin was brought from the penlientiary than we were thirty-seven years ago. In and upon reaching the state house the girl the evening we went to Hay Springs and went out in the ball to meet him and gave was given a thorough shaking up on the him a warm reception. Martin said he Odd Fellow goat, and when the ride was came to America from Norway, where he over we felt as though we were thirty- was born, when is years old. He stopped seven years older. Ganderborn says: "Per- first in Chicago with his father for about sons born in January have cold feet and three years and then went into Wisconsin. do not play poker. If they are born under do not play poker. If they are born under where he worked for a number of years the influence of Aquarius, the water car- as a cook for a lumber outfit. Then he rier, they will vote dry. They are very inwent to Washington. There he was argenious, and know how to turn the water rested for playing cards, but as the charge meter back. They have large families and against him was larceny he said the susmall incomes. They are good at figures preme court reversed the decision against and can tell whether a woman's figure is him and he was released. Then he drifted real or excelsior. They are slow to marry, into Montana, where while working as a cook in a restaurant he met the girl who They are very shrewd in money matters, is now trying to give him another chance and never give their wives the money." in life. Martin is a great, big, fine looking man of about 20 and was dressed in a new black suit of clothes. He has served about two and one-half years of his time. While in jail here his companions escaped by digging a hole in the wall, but Martin did not go with them. One of the men was captured later and sentenced to one year, while Martin got five. He and the girl believe he has served long enough. The governor has taken the matter under breeches who handed him a fist full of advisement. Miss Anderson tried to get

Monday and it found Ross guilty of forgery | The hearing granted to John Martin by them cashed at Hayden Bros., but the Carter, state game warden; A. B. Allen, cashier there happened to know Rosa and "the oil inspector; T. W. Smith, the bookkeeper in the office of the secretary of Ross went on the witness stand at the state; the stenographer to the railway

Conference Over Insurance. It is supposed that Ross got the checks HOW LUMBER TOOK TUMBLE "Conditions are far better in the north woods than some time ago," said W. A. Ashbrooke of St. Paul at the Paxton. "Before the first of the year it seemed as though the big firms would have very few men in the camps, but now things are looking up. The lumbermen had to sell vast piles of lumber for a song and this amendments covering these objectionable ances for practical work in the commer knocked off the price of northern pine about \$3 a thousand to you people of Nebranks and the lumbermen were the losers, he carried away a receipt for \$80, the ful- ern requirements of practical business. but it was the big fellows who lost, for ing fee issued to him on condition that the they were forced to sell to raise money. auditor would not be bound to accept the Some firms that had decided to close down if the money market did not loosen up are plans, as fnally filed. However, the time of the filing of the plans was stamped on now satisfed they will be able to keep the plans. Should any member of the company object to the proposed plans it will be necessary for Mr. Robison to con-"Traveling men who sell to big lumber

tinue the old company even though the new is formed. Banquet a Big Affair.

The democratic banquet tomorrow night is going to be larger than the local com-POINTS SUES HOTEL COMPANY mittee figured on, according to Tom Allen, chairman of the state committee. Wants Kitchen to Pay Him for Lous Mr. Allen announced today that over 1,000 tickets had been sold, and now space is being seld in the gallery of the Auditerium, in which building the affair will John J. Points, for a number of years

be held Comparative Crop Statistics Labor Commissioner Ryder yesterday received the December Crop Reporter of the Department of Agriculture, with supplement containing acreage, production and value of the principal farm crops of the United States for 1907. He finds pocasion to make some interesting comparisons with the Nebraska report issued by his bureau. "Nebraska stands second among the

atates for production of winter wheat," sald Mr. Ryder, "being beaten by Kansas alone. We beat Illinois by almost 2,000,-000 bushels. Kansas with two and a half not anywhere near double us in produc- Mrs. Annie Rhiebe, living at Chamberlain, tion. Secretary Wilson's figures gives its average production per acre as 11.5 bushels, while Nebraska is credited with 19.0 per acre. Our own report gave 18.85 as the average. Figuring 79 cents a bushel, the Department of Agriculture makes the value of the Nebraska Winter wheat \$33,-This bureau, figuring at cents a bushel, made the value \$32,244,-763. Our acreage figures exceeds the department's total by \$6,787 acres. Mr. Wilson's men figure the aneas crop as worth \$2 cents a bushel, but this difference in favor of the Kansas product is not justified by the reports of quality from the

markets. This state ranks fifth for production and value of its outs crop for 1907, the leaders being Iowa, Illineis, Wieconsin and Minnesota, the latter state being credited

with a production of 6,000 bushels more than Nebrasks. The department figures. our crop at the very lew price of 37 cents a bushel, the lowest figure used for any of the states. This bureau figured it at 28 cents a bushel, and we hellove now that was too low. If our oats gross was figured at the same price as that of Kansas, 42 cents, it would give a value of \$21,525,800, whereas the figure given n our crep report was but \$20,276,459.56. 'In the realm of King Corn only Illinois, Iowa and Missouri take precedence over queenly Nebrasks. We lead Kansas by 452,000 bushels, and Texas comes in between. Here again this state suffers in the department's figures on value, 41 cents a Sushel, the lowest in the whole list of states without exception. This bureau considers it was getting very low for Nebraska corn at 43 cents a bushel, and I think so still, because I have the market reports to

prove H. "Nebraska stands sixth among the states on production of rye, tenth for bariey production and eleventh for spring wheat. We get tenth at the hayrack, leading Kansus in production, but the Sunflower state is given a boost of a dollar per ton value over Nebraska, at \$7.25, as against \$6.26. Alfalfa is not given separately, but ecutive would consent to his release she if it were Nebraska would, I feel sure, lead

"This state is some Irish, too. We stand fifteenth among all the states for production of potatoes and everybody knows that no finer tubers are grown than the Nebraska spuds that are always bustin' their jackets with laughing. Here again we are thrown down on value, at 70 cents a bushel, against 28 for Kansas. We made our figures on a W-cent basis, and have seen no reason to change them at all.

"As to this matter of price, wherein the ureau of statistics at Washington rates Nebraska products at the very lowest price in almost every instance. I cannot at present account for it. They will have to show us if they do it on the theory that Nebraska grain, potatoes and hay are of inferior quality, because the demand for our products and the prices paid in the open market do not sustain this theory. I propose to make some inquiries and perhaps then we can get some enlightenment in the matter.

ADVERTISING NEBRASKA FRUITS

Mr. Stephens of Crete Shows His Faith in the Plan.

CRETE, Neby Jan. 14.-(Special.)-Nebraska cannot take its proper rank in emmercial orcharding until its planters the press, by exhibits and in other ways made use of by the orchardists of Colorado, Oregon, Idaho and Washington in attracting the attention of the purchasing public. Horticulturists on the Pacific coast are always careful to advertise the excellence of their products and to gain prestige for their various states.

Believing that the horticultural resource of Nebraska should be similarly advertised Mr. Stephens of Crete, in addition to making his customary exhibit with the Horticultural society at their rooms in the state farm, demonstrating the supreme | He left this note: importance of cultivation, spraying and

Mr. Stephens will show six or eight hundred plates of fine fruit and will have charts illustrating how best to combat fungus disease and insect enemies, and such other points as are needed in the successful handling of a commercial orchard.

The orchards connected with the Crete nurseries. Crete, Neb. yielded in the very unfavorable season of 1907 one-half as many bushels of apples as in the full crop Wants Damages for Breach of Promise year of 1906 and the fruit sold for nearly as much on account of higher prices. The Phineas Williams, a wealthy retired four years, also sprayed and fertilized.

Spalding College Opens. SPALDING, Neb., Jan. 14 -- (Special)-The formal opening of Spalding college took place Monday. The college is conducted under the auspices of the Brothers Auditor Searle and B. H. Robison of the of the Third Order Regular St. Francis, Bankers Reserve Life company had an all- with Pather Benedict, superior of the order day session today over proposed amend- as president. A new building for the colments to the plan proposed by Robison for lege has just been completed at a cost of the reinsuring of the risks of the Bankers \$25,000. It is thoroughly equipped with Reserve Life company in "The Bankers every modern school convenience and only Reserve Life company." an organization on Tuesday an invoice of twenty-five typewhich it is proposed to start tomorrow in Writers were purchased in Omaha for the Omaha at a meeting of the members of the college. Spalding college will be conducted first named company. Some time ago as a commercial, agricultural and classical Robison presented to Searle a copy of his school. The faculty of the school consists proposed plan of organizing the new com- of twenty-six of the thirty Brothers of St. my, which, is a stock company, and Francis comprising the colony there. How-Searle gave his approval to the plan. The ever the Spalding Brotherhood of St. Fransame was printed together with the ap- cis is a different order from the Franciscan proval of the auditor and circulated among fathers of Omaha. The college is under the members of the company. Yesterday the supervision of Bishop Richard Scannell. two members of the company protested to bishop of the Cathelic diocese of Omaha. the auditor against the adoption of the Father Benedict of Spalding was in Omaha plans because no limit was placed on the during the last week superintending the dividends; no limit on the salaries to be purchase of the necessary supplies for the paid the officers and the regulations were commercial department of the college, and such the board of directors could serve made a tour of the leading business, comwithout a time limit. The result of this mercial, manufacturing and transportation protest was that Insurance Deputy Pierce establishments for the purpose of acquaintand Special Examiner Wiggins prepared ing himself with the most approved applifeatures, and Auditor Searle agreed to the cial departments of the college in order amendments. Robison discussed the mat- that the students of Spalding college might ter alf day with Searle and the result was not be wanting in instruction in all med-

> Called Home by First Wife. YORK, Neb., Jan. H .- (Special.)-About cight months ago-Charles Mack arrived here from Iowa and while canvassing from house to house selling books he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hagemeyer, a widow whose husband died from disease contracted in the Philippines, living here with three small children. It was love at first sight and in a few weeks they were married. On Saturday Mr. Mack received a letter from his little girl in lowa saying that mamma wanted papa to come back, and he immediately informed Mrs. Mack No. 2 that he was going to return to Mrs. Mack No. 1, and that evening he left, bidding his wife here and three step-children bood bye, saying that he never expected to return and that they would never hear from him again, While here Mrs. Mack No. 2 supported the family by taking in washing, and she says that she does not care whether Mr. Mack returns or not.

Mail Driver Killed by Engine. FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Joseph Sloby was killed last night at the Rock Island depot while driving the mail wagon to meet train No. 17. The switch engine was backing down the wide track and he attempted to drive across the track ahead, but was caught and crushed under the tender so that he died times our acreage in winter wheat, does about three hours later. He has a mother,

> Easy Change-Coffee to delicious and There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in page

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						817.50	\$22.50	Hand	Made	Evening	Waists,	at	811.25
\$32.50	Hand	Made	Evening	Walsts,	at	\$16.25	\$15.00	Hand	Made	Evening	Waists.	at \$	7.50

actively advertise their products through order at that place. The coroner's jury at the inquest returned a verdict of accidental death without attaching any blame on the part of the trainmen.

> GRIEF THE CAUSE OF SUICIDE Hastings Man Takes Acid Because Daughter Elopes,

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Disappoined over the supposed elopement of his daughter with a Lincoln man whose name has not been learned, Alongo H. Crafford, aged 48, chef at Hast-Lincoln, will make a noteworthy fruit ex- ings college, committed suicide by swallowhibit during the week of organized agri. ing carbolic acid. He took the poison last culture in Room 196, Agricultural hall at night and died at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

If I don't live to see another morning I want to be buried beside my darling wife. I die of a broken heart.

Crafford came here from Wymore last fall and had since been employed at Hastings college. A short time ago he appealed to the county attorney to prosecute man with whom he supposed the daughter had eloped. There appeared to be no ground for prosecution and no suit was started. Two sons and a daughter live in Wymore.

by Annie Maiz for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff alleges that the old gentleman began calling upon her last summer and after a time bemoaned the lonely condition he had found himself in since the tenth of his wife, and asked her to marry him. She "duly considered" the matter and finally consented. For a time the old gentleman was attentive, there were buggy rides, long calls and lots of presents, while Annie was getting her clothes ready to assome charge of the Williams home on North Broad street. Her hopes were doomed to disappointment. The old gentleman had been courting his housekeeper about as actively as it is alleged he had the other woman and, as he could not marry them both, married the one already installed in charge of his home. said that if Phineas had married Annie the present Mrs. Williams probably would have brought a similar action and might have set the injury to her affections and her loss of the prospect of some day enjoying a big slice of the income of the Williams farms at a higher figure than Miss Matz has. The defendant is reputed to be worth \$100,000.

Saloons to Close Early. HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special Tel egram.)-A movement has been started to close all saloons in Hastings at 10 p. m nstead of midnight. By unanimous vote the council has instructed the preparation of an ordinance to make this provision. Members of the Civic federation have suggested a campaign next spring for the election of councilmen who will not vote to Ii-

Nebraska News Notes. LEIGH—A special train of ten carioads of stock was shipped out of here one day just week.

BEATRICE-Three children in the family of W. O. Reimund, living west of town, are seriously ill with diphtheria. BLUE HILL.—The man who stole the set of harness from H. Schmidt, confessed and ettled for the expense of the Beatrice

DAVID CITY-The funeral of Mrs. Sa-cannah Beckner, who died in Lincoln last Saturday, was held in the Christian church in this city Tuesday morning.

GREELEY-E. D. Gould shipped twelve cars of cattle from here to Chicago to-day. Manager MoBeth and Sheriff Sutton went along to look after them. LUSHTON-Today the Christian & Leng company, breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cat-tle, received three head, purchased at the Paul Thompson dispersion sale at South

PLATTSMOUTH-J. F. Clement, a brother of City Treusurer R. W. Clement of this city, has been appointed superintendent of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad, with headquarters in Frankfort, Ind.

LEIGH-The Sons of Herman lodge elected the following officers for the en-suing year last Wednesday evening: Karl Metzger, president: Henry Slemsen, vice president; Anton Broger, secretary, and William Reick, treasurer.

YORK-The funeral services of Mrs. Al Shepardson, who committed suicide at her home near Lushton, were held today at the Presbyterian church. The deceased had lived at York for many years and had a large number of friends here.

COLUMBUS-The following named men will represent the Columbus fire depart-ment at the State Volunteer association meeting at Nebraska City next week: Chief Bert J. Galley, Martin Langley, C. W. Pitt-man, Chris Gass and Gus G. Becher, jr. TRUMBULL 5. H. Boggs and sons finished threshing and delivering \$500 bushels of wheat since New Year's. This is something new at this season of the year, all done in the finest of weather. There are still several large jobs of threshing left in this section.

this section.

DAVID CITY—The farmers in this community are enjoying the exhibit car which the Burlington Railroad company has here exhibiting the fine crops of grain, grasses, tegetables, fruit and affaifa which have been raised by irrigation in the North Platte valley and the Big Horn basin. GRAND ISLAND-As a result of "put-ting on the lid" at the Soldiers' home, pen-sions were for the first time, naid this

year directly at the home, the authorities securing \$0.000 at the banks and making payment at the institution, making it innecessary for the men to rome to the

BEATRICE—In attempting to cross a wagon bridge near Virginia with a threshing machine engine W. B. Spurr, a farmer living near Lewiston, barely escaped being killed. The structure collapsed and Spurr was carried down to the bottom of the creek with the machine, but escaped being injured.

YORK—The funeral services of Mrs. J. J. W. Stapleton were held here in York yesterday and the body was interred in Greenwood cemetery, followed by a large number of friends and relatives. The deceased was one of the earliest settliers in county and about the first resident

or York.

PLATTSMOUTH-With real winter still in the future, W. H. Scott has commenced to fill the ice house of Fred Egenberger with ice from the Missouri river, which is only about seven inches thick. H. C. Mc-Maken & Son are waiting for zero weather and when the ice reaches a thickness of nine or ten inches they will commence cutting. cutting

LEIGH-The Leigh Concert band elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: John F. Bruhn, president; J. H. Moeller, vice president; A. L. Scutt. secretary: H. P. Buhman, treasurer. Four new members were also voted into the organization, and excellent progress is being made. On January 23 they will give a concert and ball at Creaton.

Wants Damages for Breach of Promise
FREMONT. Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—
beck have set the terms of court for the Sixth Judicial district as follows: Colfax county, February 17, May 11, September 21; county, February 17, May 11, September 21; Dodge county, March 2, May 28, November 9; Merrick county, February 17, May 18, September 21; Nance county, March 16, June 8, November 30; Platte county, March 16, May 25, November 3.

BLUE HILL-The Blue Hill Women's ristian Temperance union met on Mon-r at the home of Mrs. Priestly and after the regular routine of business elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. McCoy; vice president, Mrs. Friestly; secretary; Mrs. Fulwider; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson. The names of three new members were also added.

ASHLAND—The Ashland Electric Light, dill and Power company has just completed its new plant on the Wahoe, north of the city, from which power is now leing furnished. The plant is newly supped with latest dynamos and electric

BEATRICE-Word was received here vesterday from Omaha announcing the death of W. M. Hamilton, a former revi-dent of Beatrice, which occurred at his borne there. The remains will be brough to Beatrice Wednesday for interment. Mr Hamilton was formerly firemen at the Paddock hotel, and was also janitor a the court house for a number of years.

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BEATRICE—The stockholders of the Foag Farmers Elevator company met yesterday and elected Frank Freeman socretary to succeed H. D. Odell, who will soon remove to Colorado. W. J. Lamb was chosen to succeed Mr. Odell on the board of directors. Since opswing for business in July, 1906, the company has built a new elevator and has handled 200,000 bushels of grain. els of grain. COLUMBUS-Baker post No. 9, Grand

Army of the Republic, has endorsed Con-gressman Hinshaw's bill providing that when old soldiers die their widows shall be paid pensions at the same rate the soldier was drawing at the time of death; and also a hill giving the widows of soldiers of the civil war a pension of \$12 per month, placing all widows on the pension roll alike in place of giving some of them \$8 and the of giving some of them \$8 and the others \$12 per month.

TRUMBULL.—W. O. Wright and wife celebrated their liftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They have a remarkable record—eight children, all living, four families of grandchildren, all living; the only loss by death in the fifty years being one daughter-in-law, burned to death hat summer in the hop fields of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Wright homesteaded here over thirty-five years ago and still own the thirty-five years ago and still own the farm. Both are hale and hearty and good for many more years. GRAND ISLAND-Mrs. Emma Stapleton

widow of Fred Stapleton. Company Sigty-sixth Indiana, passed away at Soldiers home, to which she was adm from York. December last. The body taken to York, where two sons reside interment. The deceased had reached the age of 65. Mrs. Louise A. Brown, admitted in 1891, and married at the home in 1892, has passed away at the age of 82. Sho leaves a husband at the institution. The funeral was conducted here by Mrs. Anna Creeble.

BEATRICE-H. Schleb of Omaha, state scturer for the Woodmen of the World, nstalled these officers last night for Wash-ngton camp. No. 8: D. W. Carre, consu installed these officers last night for Washington camp, No. 8: D. W. Carre, consult commander; J. W. Barnsel, adviser lieutenant; W. H. Hilbourn, banker: J. T. Greenwood, clerk; William Stewart, sentry: Pred Steffen, watchman; J. H. Coomes, escort; D. B. Penrod, manager: L. W. Studley, A. H. Felch and J. E. Ciansaen, physicians. At the close of the meeting Mr. Schleh delivered an interesting address on fraternal insurance, after which a hanguet was held.

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BEATRICE—Beatrice lodge No. 187. Independent Order Odd Fellows, installed the following officers last evening, F. T. McMahan acting as the installing officer: V. E. McGirr, noble grand; W. C. Laya, mon, vice grand; F. T. McMahan, secretary; W. J. Pease, treasurer; W. R. Tripn, right supporter to noble grand; A. P. Bage, left supporter to noble grand; W. S. La Seile, right supporter to vice grand; George W. Davis, left supporter to vice grand; T. V. Rhodes, warden; A. C. Reel, outside guardian; D. C. Rapibo, inside guardian; C. J. Burton, conductor.

BLAIR—The annual meeting of the

BLAIR—The snnual meeting of the Grange and Parmers Mutual Insurance company of Washington and Burt countles was held here today, with a large number of the stockholders in attendance. The company shows up in a good, prosperous condition, with a gain of \$84,000 in policies for the last year, and \$86,000 in policies. condition with a gain of \$84,000 in policies for the last year, and \$84,000 in policies now in force in the two counties. The following officers were elected for this year. President, Issae McCann; vice president, V. C. Flansgan; secretary, James E. Mahr; treasurer, F. W. Kenny, sr.; directors for three years, R. H. Rasmussen of Herman, W. Ha Allan of Chihaun, R. T. Bedsman

of Cuming City. Frank Scheer of Fon-tanelle and Alvin Lydick of Craig, But, county, were elected for one year to fill vacancies.

DAVID CITY—Judge Evans, who has filled the chair as judge of the Fifth judicial district for the last four years, and who retired from the bench on January 8, was taken by surprise Saturday evening at his home, when the attorneys district clerk and sheriff of Butler county took possession of his home. About half an hour later, after the men were settled, came the wives of the attorneys, taking them by surprise. The judge was presented with a beautiful Masonic ring, by the attorneys, because of the fair and just treatment the judge gave them while he served as district judge.

GRAND ISLAND—Austin Taylor, until

as district judge.

GRAND IBLAND—Austin Taylor, until recentily assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific for the Nebraska division. with duties, confined to the district from Grand Island to North Platts, was yesterday presented with a fine diamond ring by the employes of the operating department of this district, together with a memorial, expressing their appreciation of his services as their superior officer. Mr. Taylor very highly appreciated the spirit in which the gift was tendered. He has not as yet decided just what he will do, but will probably remain with the company in another capacity.

BEATRICE—The case of M. F. Kairn,

in another capacity.

BEATRICE—The case of M. F. Kairn, who was found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses through the sale of a horse to the Barneston Horse company by substituting the pedigrees of another court, which affirmed the decision of the lower court. June 7 last Kairn was sentenced by Judge Kelligar to two years in the penitentiary, and sentence was suspended pending the action of the supreme court. He is occuping quarters in the courty jall, and will be taken to the penitentiary in a few days unless his attorney. General Colby, takes some new step in the case. Kairn's home is at Clarinds, la.

An Insidious Danger.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease antebefore the victim realizes his danger he may have a fatal malady. Take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first sign of trouble as it corrects irregularities and prevents Bright's disease and diabetes. All druggists.

AD IN THE BEE SETTLES IT No Further Publicity Necessary to Secure License, Rules Court

Once More.

The second of the appeals taken by the World-Herald from the action cf the police board in granting a liquor license to Leon Levy was dismissed by Judge Estelle Tuesday morning. The first case, involving the license of Thomas Dopita, was dismissed Saturday.

Judge Estelle held the advertisements of both applicants in The Bee was sufficient and that they acted in good faith and hence the licenses should be granted them.

GRIP EPIDEMIC SPREADING.

Over 500,000 Cases Reported in the Large Cities.

Leading Doctors Agree That the Only Sure Preventive and Cure is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as Prescribed.

Grip, with its distressing symptoms and its dangers to poorly nourished persons has been steadily increasing during the last few weeks, until now the disease has almost reached the stage of an The fact is that since the opening of

this year grip has been on the increase Grim statistics in the records of the Health department show this. Experts are agreed that grip contributes,

by complication with other diseases, to the increase of the death rate. It is also a dangerous atlment, because of its liability, when neglected, to develop into pnemonia.

Doctors agree this epidemic could be avoided by keeping the system in normal healthy condition by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as prescribed. Mr. W. A Stagg, 7068 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who is vigorous at the age of 73, has been cured several times of grip by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken as prescribed and has also been saved by its use from

the bad after-effects of the disease. Mr. Stage writes: "For thirty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been my one medicine. I have always used it as prescribed, and it has proved a valuable aid, as it has not only cured severaattacks of grip, but has prevented any bad after-effects. I cannot speak too highly of what Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has done for me, and will always keep it to stimulate and tone up my system and as sure curs for colds and grip. Although 73 years old, I am hale and hearty, due to the judicious use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

Write Dr. C. M. Curran, Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., and state your case fully. He will prescribe and adviser you free of

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Mrs. Frederick A. Peterson Mrs. Prederick A. Peterson died at her The Boston Lunch home, 1716 Canton street, at 22 m. Monday of pneumonts. She was 77 years of age and was an old resident of Omaha. The Tuneral will be held Wednesday after

-all pastries are cooked on the premises, for

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