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YOUNG PEOPLE CAUSE A STIR

Thompson of Johnson County Elope.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 4 -- (Special.)-William Strother, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strother, and Miss Blanche Thompson, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson, all of Todd Creek precinct, this county, have eloped. The young people have been keeping company for some time and last Sunday Strother's father furnished him with a horse and buggy, with which the son said he intended to drive to Elk Creek, a nearby village. Samuel Emerson, a neighbor of the Strother family, gave young him. After several hours' work he was Strother a \$29-bill in payment of a small indebtedness for labor and asked him to take it to the village, get it changed and return the balance. It seems the young people had arranged to meet that day and they drove to Table Rock, where, it is asserted. Strother attempted to sell his rig at a ridiculously low figure. This caused suspicion, and the Table Rock officers 'phoned the families of the young people. They were requested to hold the elopers, but were outwitted. The train bearing the young people pulled out from the station just as they arrived.

result. The police of St. Joseph were telephoned

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but evidently they did not go to that city. William Strother and Miss Blanche first train, but up to this time nothing has been heard of the elopers.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FAILS.

Coroner on Arrivel Finds Victim Not Dend_and Revives Him.

LEIGH, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-On Tuesday morning Coroner Charles D. Ely was called to the nome of John Sloup, a prominent farmer living ten miles south of here, to hold an inquest over the body of Mr. Sloup, who had hanged himself. When Dr. Elly reached the place, however, the man still showed signs of life and instead of holding an inquest over the body th considered out of danger. Other doctors

were called. IDMP. The cause of Mr. Sloup's act is a little hazy. He arose as usual in the morning, and while doing the chores ordered his wife to go down to the creek to look after some, little pigs. Mrs. Sloup did so and soon after Mr. Sloup ordered his son to go in search of his mother, saying that he had an awful pain in his head. When both returned they found Mr. Sloup hanging in the haymow. They cut him down at once and sent for the coroner, with the above

to keep a watch for the young couple. RIGGS PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT

Sends Letter of This Tenor to James

Weish. WATERLOO, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-J. H. Riggs, until recently candidate for county commissioner, has sent the following letter to James Walsh of Benson: ing letter to James Walsn of Benson: WATERLOO, Neb., Sept. 3, 1908.-Hon. James Walsh, Benson Neu.-My Dear Sir: Allow me to extend congratulations upon your nomination at the primary election September 1, and let me add privately, as I shall state publicly in my own paper, that I am for you at the election and wish you the same success then as now. Very truly, JAMES H. RIGGS.

Banner Day for Reunion. Army of the Republic reunion, which has been in session here since Monday morning. All business houses were closed and an immense throng of people turned out to hear Colonel Hoagland of North Platte

and Hon. A. L. Bixby of Lincoln deliver their addresses. No one ever has appeared upon the encampment platform who gave more complete satisfaction than did these eloquent speakers today.

Entertainment for Carriers.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-The ocal committee having in charge the entertainment and reception of the State Letter Carriers' association that meets at York September 7 reports that great interest is being manifested and indications are that the gathering here will be the largest in the history of the association. There is a

"York way" of entertaining conventions. Mr. Thompson went to St. Joseph on the and the right York spirit is making every arrangement for the reception and entertainment of the letter carriers. Mayor Colon and George Corcoran of the Commercial club will welcome the visitors and del-

ogates. State President Howlands will respond. After the banquet of six courses, which is furnished by the business men and he York Commercial club, there will be addresses by many of the most prominent orators in the state. At all depots and every train the carriers of York county will meet the delegates and visitors.

Jubilee at Howells.

rday; and Howells him not handled such management prevented a single accident and the day passed without an event to

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-The republicans of this c.ty are preparing to organize a Taft club at an early date.

PLATTSMOUTH-John Durman and Miss Mattle Tilson were united in marriage by Rev. F. W. Brink in the home of the latter. WYMORE-The mayor has appointed Charles Allen as special collector of w rentals and dog taxes, both of which past due

WYMORE-The ivory cafe has been sold y A. P. Aker, who had run it for several cars, to a couple from Fairbury, who take ossession Monday.

BEATRICE-The Paddock opera house high has been closed for two years, and high is now undergoing extensive re-addeling, will open October 12.

PLATSMOUTH-Sol Adamson had the misfortune to have a horse valued at \$200 so badly injured on a wire fence that it was necessary to kill the animal.

M'COOL JUNCTION-Mr. J. Lamphere of iresham has been here inspecting the local lectric lighting plant with a view to put-ing in a duplicate plant at Gresham. Neb. BEATRICE-This city has been well rep-resented at the Lincoln state fair th's week. The average number of tickets sold to Lincoln for the last three days has been

M'COOK-Harry Tremmell of Kearney is CAMERIDGE, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-Yesterday was the banner day at the Grand in the sum of \$200 two years since. He was



recently apprehended at Kearney, and brought here. He got a continuance upon being arraigned today, and in default of \$700 ball is in jail awaiting a hearing next Duradar. MCOOK-The new officers-elect of the Thursday.

Thursday. YORK-Rev. Charles N. Queen of Call-fornia has accepted charge of the United Brethren church. Rev. Mr. Queen will ar-rive here this week and later his family will follow CLAY CENTER-The \$100,000 bond propo-

CLAY CENTER-The 3100,000 bond propo-sition for a new court house in this county was defeated by over 300 majority. The question will again be submitted at the general election. BEATRICE-W. G. Houston of this city was struck by a street car yesterday at Lincoln, where he had gone with his wife to attend the fair, sustaining injuries of a more or less serious nature.

PLATTEMOUTH-A reception was given last evening at the home of H. S. Austin in honor of Miss Dora Fricke, who will decrowd in years. The efficiency of the part Friday for Germany, where she will apend one year in visiting friends in the

WEST POINT-The public and parochial chools of West Point all opened for the schools of West Point all opened for the fail term on Soptember 1. The enroliment, without any exception, is the largest in the history of the city, showing a satisfactory increase in the population.

YORK-Rev. C. I. Mohler and wife left on Monday for their missionary work at Pe-natuus, Porto Rico. They sailed from New York City on September 1. The Young People's Christian Union society gave them last Sunday a farewell meeting. They WSEH-Townsend & Heynolds have

TECUMSEH-Townsend & Reynolds have sold their livery barn and stock in Tecum-seh to Patrick Morrissey. Possession wa-given September 1. Consideration, for bith barn and stock, \$5,500. Mesers, Townsend and Reynolds will continue to buy and sell burses and mules here. trses and mules here.

LONG PINE - Three hadoes were arristed here today. When two were taken up they started a free-for-all fight on the depot platform and as a result several people are caring for had brillses. The first hobo ar-rested was fined \$12 and coate and will work out his first by heights to beautify the streets of Long Fine.

the streets of Long Fine. BEATRICE-The general conference of the Mennonite Church of North Amelica convened here yesterday with delegates in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. A. S. Shelly of Pennsylvania. The conference will con-tinue throughout all next week. PLATTSMOUTH-The beautiful country residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore was the scene of a large gathering, when their relatives gathered to assist in cole-brating the fiftheth birthday anniversery of Mr. Moore and the sivity-severath of Mrs. Lavinas Patterson, mother of Mrs. Moore. Covers were laid for eighty-six, from six states, and the delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

WEST POINT-The death of Mrs. Embel Zahnow, wife of one of the best-known farmers of Neligh township, occurred sud-denly on Monday evening. The deceased was 34 years of age and the mother of Eve small children. The body was in-wred today under the suspices of the

M COOK-The new officers-elect of the Southwest Nebraska Log Rolling associa-tion are: George S. Scott, president; P. J. Morrisey, vice president; C. A. DeLong, secretary: E. S. Howell, treasurer; execu-tive committee, Lon Cone, T. F. Rowell, W. C. Allison, I. M. Smith and H. M. Finity, all of above being residents of Mc-Cook, where the next log rolling will occur, heat summer. next summer.

next summer. WYMORE--There is considerable talk of forming a stock company to put up an elec-tric plant for street lighting and also to compete with the Electric Service company of Beatrics, which furnishes electricity from that city to Wymore over a high pressure line. The project as talked would necessitate the building of a dam to se-cure water power and the company would bid to furnish power for pumping city water and lighting streets. WEST POINT--Yaciay Yanek, a former

water and lighting streets. WEST POINT-Vaclav Vanek, a former citizen of Cuming county, died at Madi-son, Neb., yesterday. The deceased was \$2 years of age and a native of Bohemia. He came to Cuming county in the year 1869. He was the father of the late Mrs. Anna Zacek of West Point and of Mrs. Kate Weinberger of Madison, who survive him. Funeral services were held at Madi-son under the auspices of the Catholic under the auspices of the Catholic

WEST POINT-A number of farmers liv WEST FOIN I-A humber of farmers in-ing southeast of West Foint have organized themselves into an independent telephone company and are constructing their own telephone lines and placing their own in-struments in their homes. Arrangements have been made with the Nebraska Tele-hous company whereby the new company phone company whereby the new company will obtain connection with the entire Bell telephone service throughout the encounty.

bid Key and mules here.
BEATRICE-The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society heid its annual business in acting yesterday. Officers for the ensurement for the fumboldt Standard, was stricken with the season last night, lasting from 8 oclock until midnight, discussed the water works system and strict lighting to considerable length. About two weeks ago the city gave thirty-seven years of age, and has been thirty-seven years of age, and has been thirty-seven years of age, and has been thirty seven years of age, and has been this failed from birth in this section, his parents being, amoong the bioneers of the fullmore counties, has this week this failed from birth the son, is all present in Lincoln avenue, which is one of the filmest in York. LONG PINE-Three boboes were arrested



member. TEKAMAH-Harry T. Martin, Fred Thomas, Larry Mullin and Lulu Wolfe, who were arrested by Sheriff Phipps at Decatur last Monday, charged with selling liquor without a license, were taken before Judge Sears last night, where they all pleaded guilty and were fined \$200 and costs, which they paid. The five barrels of liquor selved will be shipped to J. M. Nelson. Sloux City, Ia., who is the owner of the boat from which it was taken. The bottles and kegs will be destroyed. TEKAMAH-The following are the pomthe reform school. FIRES THREATEN SNOWSHEDS Southern Pacific Tracks Across the

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rangements have not been completed until some of the absent relatives can be heard from, but they will be conducted by Rev. George C. Aydelott of the Christian church, and will probably be under the joint au-spices of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows, of which orders deceased was a member.

member.

will be destroyed. TEKAMAH-The following are the nom-inees on the two tickets in Burt county; Representative. Twelfth district. Nels Johnson (rep.); W. R. Beum (dem.). Rep-resentative. Thirteenth district, B. F. Grif-fin (rep.); W. Harrington (dem.). Senator, Seventh district, O. Thompson (rep.); Fred Wiggers (dem.). County attorney, James A. Clark (rep.); John A. Singhaus (dem.). Commissioner, Second district, Jens P. Jen-sen (rep.); S. A. McDowell (dem.). Com-missioner, Third district, J. Kruse (rep.). WYMORE-An Odell family who moved a dispatch received here from Summit, on the line of the Southern Pacific in the Sierra Nevada mountains, the snow sheds over the railroad are threatened by a forest fire. The fire is said to have burned over four miles in the last #wo days and to be headed for the sheds, which it should reach

missioner, Third district, J. Kruse (rep.). missioner, Third district, J. Kruse (rep.). WYMORE—An Odeli family who moved from that city yesterday morning over the Burilmston through Wymore tried to leave their dog, a big shepherd, behind. They packed their goods in a box car and went along with ihem, leaving the dog at the depot. They had not been in Wymore long when up came the dog, which had followed the railroad track the nine miles between the dog beat the train in. The parties gave the dog to a boy in Wymore with instruc-tions to the him up with a log chain. WYMORE—The city council in regular session last night, lasting from 8 o'clock until midnight, discussed the water works system and street lighting to considerable length. About two weeks ago the city gave the Burilington notice that unless within ten days a contract was given or agreein forty-eight hours, unless something prevents its advance. **Those Smart**

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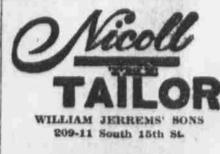
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one year. He suggested that the company be charged enough to cover the operating expense of the plant. leaving fire protec-iton free and a profit on city consumers. After all the discussion it was decided to furnish the Burlington with water at pres-ent rates for sixty days, and in the mean-time investigate thoroughly all the sugges-tions made and devise means of cutting the operating expense and make needed im-provements. ting-of the proper trimmings-of the general workmanship-see that Nic-

BENNY GIVES UP AT KEARNEY

Young Hoffman Goes to Reformator and Surrenders Himself to

Anticipating arrest for the alleged theft of \$50 Thursday morning while employed by A. Einger, a grocer of 1014 Pacific street, who said he had sent the boy with 250 to pay a bill, Benny Hoffmon, 17 years old. appeared at the state reformatory at Kearney and surrendered himself. The authorities at Kearney telephoned the local police Bonny arrived there with \$4.27 and a new watch which he claimed to have bought on Sixteinth sirect. The boy denied taking



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faction.

an amount reaching \$50, but did not say

how much money he did decamp with

Fearing arrest and subsequent sentence to

the reformatory he thought to forestall the

police and save the county railroad fare

and costs of prosecution by giving himself

up. The grocer was notified and if he

concludes to prosecute younf Hoffman will

be brought back to Omaha for trial. He

has already served a two-year sentence in

Sierra Mountains May

Burn.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- According to

Officers.