THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913

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GASOLINE AT OXFORD

and he mimediately disappeared.



County Superintendents Confer Over Needed Legislation.

#### OPPOSE SELLING SCHOLARSHIPS

President Schell of York College Makes Fight Against Polley that Prevails in School System

## (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 2.-(Special)-"he meeting of county superintendents. which lasted well into the evening last eight, was confined mostly to a discussion of the certification rules.

A copy of a bill which will be introduced at the request of President Schell of York ollege, was read in the meeting which makes it a misdemeanor to sell scholarships. Mr. Schell contends that the present system of disposing of scholarships gives a chance for fraud and he desires | to eliminate the giving of scholarships entirely

Another bill which the county superin- several other candidates. The loss of four out 10 cents from the per capita appropriation of each school-district for the urose of buying a schol library for OMAHA DELEGATION GIVEN ach district.

#### Golden Bran Prosecution.

The use food department is prosecuting C. W. Long of Wakefield for selling Golden Brau, a bottled drink which it ported nineteen new names for the payis claimed is misbranded, containing roll this morning. Omaha gets two-Walmore alcohol than the brand shows.

#### BEATRICE CLUB BEGINS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

SEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 9-(Special. The membership committee of the Beatevening and arranged to begin an active tion which would give them no less than simpling for members with a view to half of each committee. The result was increasing the membership of the club to 400. The committee is divided into two teams, one under the leadership of O. P. fulton and the other in charge of Pro: Maynard Spink, With Mr. Fulton are H. Rumbaugh, H. V. Riesen, P. C. Drev and E. L. Hevelope, With Mr. Spink are J. C. Wheaton, H. B. Kennedy, W. W. Black and Ray W. Weaverling. The side securing the largest number of members will enjoy a banquet at the expense of

the lozers. At a meeting of the directors of the Beatrice fron works yesterday these ofliers were elected for the coming year W. Scott, president; R. R. Kyd. vie president and general manager: August chaefer, secretary and treasurer.

J. Haze and Miss Fay E. Collicott, both of this city, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Rev. H. H. Schliep officiated.

Word was received here yesterday an ouncing the death of Grant Rathbun, an old resident of Ellis, this county, which occurred at Ingleside, Neb. He is survived by a widow and six children. The body will be interred at Ellis Friday. The directors of the A. B. Chemical ompany held a meeting yesterday and elected these officers: President, Dr. John B. Crutcher of Kansas City; vicpresident. Dr. P. Y. Gass of Reatrice; secretary-treasurer. J. T. Harden Beatrice

## NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD

The Table Rock Lumber company at its nnual mosting Monday evening elected the following officers: President, Dr. W. H. Wilson; vice president, George F. Cotan treasurer, J. I. Miller; seccetary and

nauager, J. N. Phillips. R. V. Elliott of this place has disposed his stock of merchandlise to Harrison Madden of Tecumselt, who has already inken rossession

#### NEW FOOT BALL CAPTAIN AT BELLEVUE COLLEGE. RATMOND JONES.

Raymond Jones, who was recently hosen to lead the Bellevire Indians through the 1913 season, is a junior in the urt department of the college and has played two years on the college eleven as

a regular. Last year he played at guard and this year was shifted to fullback where his speed made him one of the strongest men on the team in advancing the ball. Although indured and compelled parents have never seen her husband. o quit the game before the season was finished he received the election over

tendents will try to have phased at this of this year's team by graduation and of session, will be to make it compulsory several others by leaving school will sory upon county treasurers to hold necessitate a practically new team for the coming season

## PAGE AND JANITOR

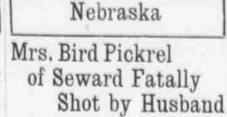
LINCOLN, Jan. 9.-(Special Telegram.) The senate committee on employes reter Johnson, page, and Eenton Bell, jantor, Lincoln gets five,

The senate and house held short ses-The senate and dourning early to Mrs. Bell received approximately 26.089 in prepare for the inaugural ceremonies this life insurance and also a settlement from give the republicans a two-fifths representation on all standing committees. The rice Commercial club held a meeting last republicans tried to secure & representa-

reached by a strict party vote.

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# SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 5.-(Special Teledied at 11 o'clock.

in Omaha. Pickrel was locked up.

Mrs. Pickrel is the daughter of Mr. DESHLER, Neb., Jan. 3-(Special.)

## FAIRBURY MAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 8. -(Special.)-Mrs. Lillian Bell of this city has a case pending in county court wherein she charges her husband with wife described and embezzling \$285 from her. She has sworn out a warrant for his acrest. Mrs. Bell, formerly Mrs. Carl Elser, was mary ried to Gien Hell in January, 1912, and they commenced housekeeping on a farm two miles northwest of the vity. Her

former husband, Carl G. Eiser, wes scalded to death in a railroad disaster a Havelock, Neb., August 18, 1911. He died

the railroad company and the couple apent money lavishly in their farming operations. The farming proved amprof-Itable and on December 2, 1912, they held

a public sale and disposed of their live-

A few facts concerning our great Half Price Sale of quality Suits and overcoats

Every person making their initial visit with us, during sale time, no doubt won-ders at the entirely different atmosphere that fills this store, when compared with others. Every corner, every aisle appears to be alive with activity. Our salesmen are alert, courteous and are filled with a confidence in the garments they are selling. Our patrons make selections with an absolute feeling of assured satisfaction. The assortments are doubly as large as you'll find elsewhere- every garment is a part of our regular high grade stock. and more important than all the rest the price marked on the ticket is the hones). all season selling price; divide it by two and that's what the suit or overcoat costs you during this great Half Price Sale.

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county judge's office in this city this paper, were married Tuesday Both parties reside in Fair- January 7, by Rev. J. W. Hyslop, recto The of St. Mark's Episcopal church. will make their home here. Miss Dapphas been a resident of Aberdeen for sea reporter for the American and hi since been proouted to managing edito

SHE HAD PRIZE HAIR. Long, rich, heavy hair. Smooth, soft, Inxuriant hair. She says she owes it all

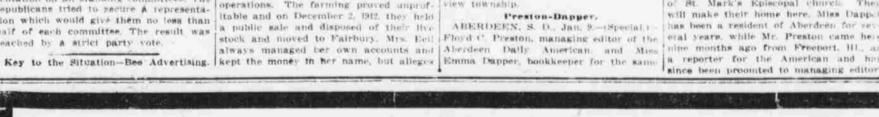
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gain story.

to Hall's Hair Renewer. But she doesn't. It helped a big lot, but that is all. She had a good digestion, rich blood, strong nerves. Don't go through life half sick and with stunted hair. Consult your doctor and follow his advice.

Mr. Robinson, manager of our Piano Department writes an advertisement Chickering



afternoon.





gun here this morning and made an un- garage last night. In some manner the successful attempt to commit aulcide. Do- gasoline became ignited and a part of it mestic trouble was the cause of the mur- was spilled on his clothing. His overcoa der, the coroner's jury finding the homi- and trouvers were hadly burned. Will cide was premeditated. Mrs. Pickrell tare presence mind he threw off his

overceat and ran outdoors and rolled in The couple was married here two the snow, thus potting out the flames months ago. Pickrel is CZ years of are The automobile was not infured. He left and his wife is almost three years his automobile here and returned home counger. Her parents are said to live on the night train to Kansas City

#### Notes from Deable

and Mrs. Frank E. Higley, 33 Spring The village band contracted with the street, is 18 years of age and was married Doshler Light and Power company last at Seward the 25th of November. Her evening for light during 1911. The eix-it

een five-light boulevard posts on Main avenue are to be operated every wight The twenty-five large Tungsten lamps in the residence section will be lighted at needed. A fiat rate of \$50 per month will

be paid for the service. Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, wife of the publisher of the Rustler, was called to Mo Cook last week by the death of her fathe: James Barnes, who located near that place about thirty years ago. He was the father of C. W. Barnes, publisher of the McCook Republican

HYMENEAL. Kazel-Nelson.

Judge McDuff-e officiated at the suprat

Ethel Nelson, which took place at the

uy of Ed Kazel and Miss Allee

## sale of boys' clothing.

AND SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 9.- (Special.)-A farm management association with membership of almost 100 progressivfarmers was organized here Saturday with another meeting to occur at the court house next Saturday. The national government gives three farm demon straters to counties raising \$1,200, the government furnishing also \$1,200 and Seward county raised half of this amount last Saturday. Prof. Pugsley of the university extension work was present and talked to the farmers. County Superintendent W. H. Brokan was elected temporary chairman F. Goehner, secretary-treasurer, and Val Rooker, vice president.

Herman Hoth has sold his interest in the Red Cross pharmacy to his partner. Rudolph Schuller.

Miss Cathie Priscilla Atwood of Beaver Crossing, this county, was married yesterday to Selvers M. Crawford of Valley Junction. Ia.

### DAUGHTER OF C. H. GREGG NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

KEARNET, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special Telogram.)-Attending physicians at the bedside of Mrs. B. A. Armitage, daughter of C. H. Gregg, republican candidate for place on the state board of control against C. B. Cowles, present land commissioner, gave but little hope for the recovery of the young woman after their consultation this afternoon.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armitage January .. Mr. Gregg, who has been in Lincoln during the week, was summoned home.

#### JUDGMENT AGAINST FISHER FOR TWO THOUSAND

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 8.-(Special.)-The trial of M. Hickman against George W. Fisher for alienation of his wife's affections resulted in a verdict in favor of Hickman for the sum of \$2,000. The jury were twenty-four hours coming to a ver dict. Hickman sued for \$50,000.

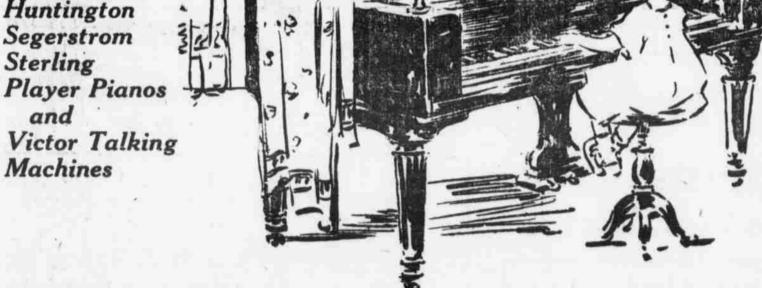
Two Banks Elect Officers. HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) -'ne annual meeting of Harvard State bank was held yesterday, the year's business carefully reviewed and usual divi dend declared and officers elected as follows: President, G. A. Herog: vice president. M. Weil: cashier. H. G. Wellensiek assistant cashlers, L. A. Bayles and W C. Grassmueck. Directors: G. A. Herzok. Peter Wagoner, George Keasling.

Rev. G. G. Grassmueck, W. E. Stiles, M. Weil, H. G. Wellenstek, The Farmers' State bank of Saronville held its annual meeting, declared the usual dividend, increased the capital stock to \$15,000 and elected the following offi cers: President, Adolph Aspegren; vie. presidents, John Benson and Erick Nel-

son: cashier, John W. Isralson; assistant cashier, Marie Klintberg, Directors: I Aspegren, John Benson, Erick Nelson, M Well, H. G. Wellensiek.

#### Notes from Table Rock.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 9,-(Special) The Table Rock Electric Light company. has elected the following officers. President. O. W. Fellers; vice president. Notris' secretary A. R. Kovanda; treas urer, J. N. Phillips. These, with C.



Sterling **Piano** Players and Victor Talking Machines

**q** I feel as though I could write an advertisement, and I am going to. I feel as though I could write a great advertisement -- and I could -- if I could only put on paper what is in my mind and heart to write.

This big piano club which will be brought to a close Jan. 31, is inspiring. It has been the most inspiring work in which I have ever participated. **q** Buying and selling generally does not thrill.

**q** But the very thought of a big enterprise like this-buying 500 pianos-organizing a club to take them-each and every member to be of the same mind-the success of one dependent upon the success of the other-each and all to share in benefits and privileges not known in the general range of everyday business-is thrilling. It furnishes a new sensation.

**4** But the most inspiring moments are those spent with the club members themselves upon the floor. I personally talked with dozens of them. I believe I talked with at least one out of every four of the members. I learned first-handed a great deal about their ambitions-their inclinationstheir purposes.

**T** Someway, I fancy that I was taken into the "music circle" of many a home-much more than I ever was before since I have been in the piano

business-and I know what this club means and is to its members.

**q** I am *proud* of this club, I am *more proud* of it than anything we have done before.

**This department of our great store is one of** much importance, as you know. It is, perhaps, not the oldest, but is generally conceded to be the largest piano business in Nebraska and one of the largest in the Middle West.

**q** It reaches out for business over a wide scope of territory. Covering the States of Nebraska, Wyoming, Southern South Dakota and Iowa—and we are all proud of the standing and reputation of our piano department.

**T** But when it comes right down to **accomplishment**—to things **actually done**, it is as I say—"I am more proud of the club than anything we have done before."

These 500 persons have a most intimate relation to our house. Their success and ours are identical.

The idea "you help me and I will help you" permeates this whole proposition so thoroughly-that some way I can't help but feel that these club members will be like 500 stockholdersall out on the "picket line"-looking out for the fair name and well-being of our house-a permanent advertisement-better than, any one can write.

**4** Am I inspired with the plans and purposes of the club? Most assuredly-it has been a great success, and has done more than anything else to place the stamp of approval on the pianos we sell.



The Club Closes for Membership January 3.