NEW ALLOTING AGENT GOES TO Stanton but too late to save the life. THAT OF ASSYRIAN PEDLER WHO DALLAS, S. D.

HAS CHARGE OF RESERVATION

J. H. Scriven, the Newly Appointed Any Delay in the Opening.

Bonesteel, S. D., May 14.—Special to The News: J. H. Scriven, the newly appointed alloting agent for the Rosebud reservation, was in Bonesteel today and was interviewed by The News. He was on his way to Dallas, which will be his headquarters New Factory for Norfolk is Now As for the present and the point from which he will begin his labors after a visit to the agency for a cursory inspection of the work to be done.

that there is any intention of delaying the opening of Tripp county until The plant is now assured. M. C. next year is without foundation so far Bressler of Clearwater, a director in as his knowledge goes. The only instructions he has are to push the work tend the meeting. in Tripp county with the utmost rapidity, and it is his understanding that it is the intention of the department to open Tripp county to settlement this year.

Mr. Scriven's jurisdiction is the whole Rosebud reservation and not merely Tripp county, and while there are many allotments to be made on the reservation, not more than twenty-five per cent of them are in Tripp STRONG WIND ADDS TO PERIL county. It is Mr. Scriven's intentior to take up the Tripp county allotments first and finish them up, so as to have the matter out of the way and the land ready to be opened at the earliest possible moment.

When asked regarding a purported interview which recently appeared in a Mitchell paper, in which it was stated that Mr. Scriven had said that the rear of Dr. C. F. W. Marquardt's it would probably take him four years building on the south side of Norfolk to finish the alloting in Tripp county, avenue between Second and Third Mr. Scriven stated that the reporter streets threatened for a time the enhad twisted his statements into a tire row of frame buildings in the meaning he did not intend to give to west half of the block. Through the them. He had stated, upon being efforts of the Norfolk fire department asked regarding his appointment, that the flames were confined to the Marhe presumed he had a four year's job, quardt building and to the frame but he did not refer to Tripp county, but to his position as alloting agent latter building is occupied by the Norfor the entire Rosebud reservation.

The letter from a clerk in the land S. Cotton. office at Washington, which was published recently in a Herrick paper and story frame structures, and to the consent in to The News yesterday, is not tents was nearly total, the loss in all considered of great weight here, as cases exceeding the insurance carried. the circular accompanying the letter The principal loss in last evenwas issued about the time the Tripp ing's fire was sustained as follows: county bills passed congress and does not take into account the subsequent cupied by Dr. and Mrs. Marquardt, activities preparatory to the opening original cost probably \$2,000. Damof these lands. And the large amount age fully eighty per cent. Insurance of allotting to be done, which was about \$1,600. mentioned in the letter no doubt refors to the whole reservation and not loss total. Insurance \$500. to Tripp county.

Gregory county, Tripp county which ley's Norfolk Dye works, original cost nual meeting of Northwestern superis twice the size of Gregory, and Mey probably \$2,000. Damage sixty perer county which is four times as big |cent. Insurance \$500.

The News: John .H Scriven of Mitch- ruined. Insurance \$800. ell, S. D., passed through here yesterdians of the entire reservation. He his work.

SMOTHERS BOUND OVER.

Another Man is Still in Jail at Butte, Unable to Get Bail.

Butte, Neb., May 14.-Special to The News: The preliminary hearing of M. P. Smothers, charged with incest, was held in Butte yesterday before Justice B. F. Stockwell. He waived examination and was bound Commercial Club Sends Resolutions to over to appear at district court. His bond was fixed at \$2,000 and, being unable to get it, he is still languishing in the county jail.

FIRES AT NEWMAN GROVE.

Whole Block Was Threatened by Fire

in the Night. Newman Grove, Neb., May 14.-Spe-The loss only amounted to about \$200, the wire in Omaha.

The building is in the end of a that prevailed, would probably have ceptable and that the grounds outtaken the entire block but for the fire. lined could not be used for the depot men's work.

mile west.

yesterday and is arranging for a Sunday game.

NECK IS BROKEN.

Sudden Death.

The News: Bennie, the sixteen-year- cial club. killed at an early hour.

atives of Willie Jacki's had gathered leading into Norfolk. at his home Saturday night to enjoy themselves dancing, little dreaming ner, Mathewson, Mayer and Butter- aries announced by the American from town of so many miners. The and Trust company, the Chicago are required to answer said petition that before another day passed one of field were present at the meeting. their number would meet a tragic death. At daylight the party broke up and all started home. Young Gruess your customers"-if the other mer- church in Boston for a conference be- ries, etc., until the mine should start panies of the Chicago and Northwesting was on horseback, riding behind chant is a better advertised than you fore starting out on their assignments, again, but in spite of this offer, many ern system in addition to his direca buggy. The buggy ahead suddenly are.

stopped and backed. The saddle pony amped to one side, throwing its rider into the wheel in such fashion as to reak his neck.

Dr. Underberg was summoned from

Editor Sechrist's Son Injured.

Beemer, Neb., May 14.-Howard Se christ, son of Editor Sechrist of the DIED FOUR OR FIVE YEARS AGO right side, and that for two weeks she Beemer Times, had a very painful accident this morning. He, with an Alloting Agent for the Rosebud, they had set fish lines. The older boy older brother, went to the river, where Says That He Has No Knowledge of jerked the line from the water and the hook struck in the other boy's face. The little fellow walked back to town and was taken to a doctor, who had to cut the hook out, making a very severe wound.

VINEGAR FACTORY DIRECTORS.

sured Proposition.

Directors of the Norfolk Pickle & Vinegar company held a meeting before noon, discussing affairs of the Mr. Scriven stated that the reports firm. It was decided to begin issuing a call for crops that they will need. the company, was in the city to at-

TWO BUILDINGS WERE BADLY DAMAGED IN BLAZE.

Buildings Occupied by Dr. Marquardt and the Norfolk Steam Dye Works Were Damaged by Fire That Broke Out at 10 Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Dally.] Fire breaking out last evening in building adjacent to the west. The folk Dye works and owned by Col. S.

Damage to the buildings, both two

Marquardt building, owned and oc-

Dr. Marquardt's household effects,

Cotton building, owned by Col. S. S. The Rosebud reservation includes Cotton and occupied by Mrs. C. Ras-

The fire broke out in the rear of day on his way to Tripp county where the Marquardt building shortly before he is to make allotments to the In- 10 o'clock. It was of unknown origin. Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs. Almost at the moment of the alarm says that he will probably begin in the rear of the building was a mass of Tripp county and then take in the flames. The fire spread rapidly to other portins. It will doubtless take the Cotton building. The heavy wind well into the winter before he finishes brought alarm to the firemen and held the possibility of a devastating fire in the business heart of the city. The direction of the wind, however, was favorable.

> Although held in check by the firemen, all save the front of the two fire swept buildings was largely in ruins when the flames were finally subdued.

SEND WORD TO RAILWAY MEN. Omaha.

The Commercial club directors Tuesday morning forwarded to the officials of the Northwestern and Un. day. Mr. Davies leaves Norfolk this ion Pacific railroads a statement of week with the chapel car probably for the action of Monday night's mass Tilden. meeting in offering to the railroads the closing of Madison avenue instead of Philip avenue, the closing of Philip cial to The News: Fire broke out in avenue having been asked by the roads the Holmes bakery at 11 o'clock last as a basic proposition on which the night. The fire department got out erection of a union depot for Norfolk shortly and with two streams of wa- would be taken up by the interested Miss Faith, left at noon to join Mr. ter succeeded in getting the blaze un roads. General Manager Mohler of Johnson at their future home in Dender control within a few moments. the Union Pacific was reached over ver. Harlan Johnson accompanied by

block, and, with the strong west wind said that the offer did not seem ac Mrs. Johnson's household goods. contemplated. General Manager Wal- residence property on Norfolk avenue. Fire yesterday noon burned a barn ters of the Northwestern was absent will occupy the home within a short at the farm of Robert Larson, a half in Chicago. A final statement to Nor- time. A. N. Anthes, who at present folk was not made by Mr. Mohler un-

with during the day. Receiving the report of the action Young Man in Stanton County Meets the railroad officials was the principal the parlors of the First Congregation operations can be resumed, according Eight years later came Mr. Keep's to the northeast quarter of the north-

old son of Ernest Gruessing, living During the meeting the secretary will be given complimentary to the flooding the big mine to put out the the property poorly equipped and and confirmed in him as against the nine miles southwest of here, was was instructed to collect contributions Norfolk teachers who are to sever fire, it was so filled with water that maintained. In the fourteen years of defendants alleging exclusive, notorito be used in conjunction with the their connection with the city schools it will take many months to empty it, his presidency it made rapid strides ous and open possession of said de-A large number of friends and rel- county in the betterment of the roads this spring.

Directors Burnham, Durland, Deg-

Do not rely upon the "constancy of

PERISHED IN STORM.

Skull Was Picked Up on the Claim of Joe Pesek Eight Miles Northeast of Herrick and is Brought Down to

Fairfax for Exhibition.

Fairfax, S. D., May 14.—Special to The News: The skull of a man, supposed to be that of an Assyrian pedler named Abourezk who perished on the Rosebud reservation four or five years ago during a storm, before the country was settled, and whose bones were found two years ago, has just been picked up on the claim of Joe Pesek, eight miles northeast of Herrick, by Joe Herbal.

The skull has been brought to Fairfax and is on exhibition at Scheinost's saloon. The skull was found about twenty-five yards from where the bones were found.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. W. R. Hoffman is in Omaha on busi-

S. Peck returned at noon from West Point. M. D. Tyler was a noon passenger

for Meadow Grove. Mrs. E. C. Engle has returned from

a visit in Sioux Falls. W. W. Weaver was in Madison on business during the afternoon.

Philys Campman, the son of Mr. and Coony Campman, is very sick. and Mrs. Mike Moolick, is very ill. Mrs. Price of Tilden is in Norfolk

on a visit with her brother, W. W. Weaver. Little Francis Cummins, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is

much better.

Mr. Hoar of Missouri Valley, who is the purchaser of Mrs. Robert Craft's store, took possession of the business oday. Harry Sunderman, daughter Anna

and son Carl from Green Garden, paid a visit to their friends in Norfolk over Sunday. Attorney H. F. Barnhart left at noon for Lynch where he appears for the

defendants in a saloon license remonstrance case. Mr. Alexander of Oakdale, who has been in Omaha on business, is spending a few days with his son, Harry

Alexander and family. County Attorney Jack Koenigstein left at noon for Madison in connection with the meeting of the county commissioners in Madison

Mr. Briggs has moved his family from the old Michael place to the house on Seventh street formerly oc cupied by Mr. Lee and family.

General Superintendent Braden and Superintendent Reynolds are expected home Wednesday evening from the anintendents in Chicago.

Rev. F. W. Benjamin left Norfolk Mrs. C. Rasley, dye works damaged this morning on a vacation visit to After spending five or six weeks on the Pacific coast Mr. Benjamin will return to Nebraska visiting Mr. Benjamin makes the trip to the Pacific coast in the hopes of improving his health and his present plans contemplate an absence of about two months. This is the first extended vacation that Mr. Benjamin has ever taken. During the absence of the pastor arrangements will probably be made to keep the pulpit of the Baptist church filled. On next Sunday Rev. Foskett of Grand Island college will speak during the morning and evening. For the Sundays following it has been planned to have S. T. Davies, who has been in Norfolk with the chapel car, take charge of the Sunday services. During the next few weeks the car will probably be at Tilden and Madison, affording Mr. Davies an opportunity to visit Norfolk over Sun-

Mrs. Myron Twiss is ill.

The city council under the Durland administration will hold its second meeting at the city hall tomorrow

Mrs. W. H. Johnson and daughter, Ralph Luikart left yesterday on the To the Commercial club Mr. Mohler train for Denver that carried Mr. and

City Attorney E. P. Weatherby, who recently purchased the Morris Mayer occupies the house, has rented a home A baseball team was organized here til Mr. Walters could be communicated on South Ninth street, at the corner of Madison avenue.

On next Monday evening the teach-

among the newly appointed mission. Rapid City on account of the removal was a director in the Merchants' Loan tion, advise to the defendants, you meet on May 29 at the Park street ing to extend them credit for groce- rates in several of the subsidiary comthe locations of which have not yet were leaving.

been announced.

Mrs. S. K. Dexter, formerly of Norfolk but now of Chadron, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis about three weeks ago, but is now nicely recover ing. Mr. Dexter was in Norfolk Wednesday morning enroute to Omaha. He said that the paralytic stroke affected Mrs. Dexter's face on the was in serious condition.

The first steps in the organization of a Norfolk tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men will be taken at a preliminary meeting to be held in Eagle hall on next Friday evening at 3:30 o'clock. At this time about twenty-five have signed as charter mem bers of the proposed fraternal organization, which is being established in Norfolk by Col. J. G. Albright.

The Norfolk postoffice received its last assignment of supplies from the postoffice department by freight instead of by mail as has been the practice in the past. It is thought that the shipment by freight of such supplies as stationery, inks and sundries used in the transaction of business instead of forwarding the same as "mail" will effect a noticeable saving in the department.

Arthur P. Pilger, who for the past few years has been assistant cashier of the Madison State bank at Madison. is to accept a position with the First National bank at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Pilger will move from Madison to Stanton the first of next month. Mr. Pilger is the son of Mrs. Bertha Pilger and Mrs. Pilger is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Davenport of Nor-

Officers for the coming year were elected by the West Side hose company at an adjourned meeting called by President Jonas for last evening. Little Harry Moolick, son of Mr. The officers elected are: B. W. Jonas, president; F. T. Flynn, secretary; M. R. Green, treasurer; John Napier, foreman; W. H. McCune, assistant foreman. A. E. Amerine and W. F. Lehman were chosen to represent the company on the fire police force.

L. A. Rothe of Fonda, Iowa, who comes to Norfolk to become vice president and active manager of the Citizens National bank, has purchased the home now occupied by H. E. Gerecke, corner Norfolk avenue and Twelfth street, and will occupy it June 1. Mr. Rothe will make very extensive improvements in the property. Mr. Geby F. E. Davenport.

W. H. Bridge, for a number of years ter, Mrs. McCornack, now lives at is offered for Burk. Tacoma. John Bridge will also leave the Norfolk mill and go west. Ernest Bridge plans to make a trip into that ection shortly.

The Baptist chapel car after a nonth's stay in Norfolk will leave the city Friday for Tilden, where the chapel car workers will spend two weeks the absence of Rev. F. W. Benjamin, will go to Tilden with the car, to be joined Saturday by Rev. G. L. Waite from Lincoln. After next Sunday Mr. days to hold Sunday services in the Baptist church during his stay in this vicinity.

Over in Sioux City the Eagles are ow planning to stage "The Mikado," chich is termed by the Sioux City Tribune as "the most popular of all comic operas." Prominent Sioux City people are rehearsing the parts of Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Katisha, Nanki-control over the company's affairs Poo, Pooh-Bah, Pish-Tish, Ko-Ko, lord He was president of the road from high executioner, and the Mikado. 1873 to 1887 and subsequently became This popular comic opera of Gilbert chairman of the company's board of & Sullivan will be presented at the Norfolk Auditorium by the Beggar 1901. He remained a director of the Prince opera company Thursday night at popular prices-35c, 50c and 75c. This opera company is well known in the last of a family of nine children. Norfolk and favorably known, too. Its He was born in the town of Homer, members are clever and have good N. Y., of Puritan ancestry, and re voices.

Omaha World Herald: Municipal school and at a local academy. ownership is the pace set by Bonesteel, which has voted \$13,000 for a water. Wis., where he became assoges, who is in Omaha, says that Bone-Northwestern road and that, starting determined to transfer it to Chicago. steel. Northwestern directors voted the name of Peck, Keep & Co. the other day money to build 100 miles of road and this is taken to mean that estate attracted Mr. Keep's attention John Kay has promised to give speed the extension from Dallas will connect with the Pierre-Rapid City line, closed up its affairs, he devoted himeither at Midland or Phillips. Bonesteel hopes to get the land office-now he was retained by the Lake Shore at Mitchell and of little use there-by and Michigan Southern and the Chia re-location.

of the mass meeting in the city hall ers at the high school, Lincoln and have left that point and it will be prise he was elected a director and petition in the district court of Madithe evening previous and communi- Washington schools will entertain at fully a year before water can be member of the executive committee son county, Nebraska, the object and cating the result of that meeting to a 6 o'clock dinner and reception in drained from the big mine so that of the Lake Shore road. He says that the Lead Call, at Lead, toward its present position. Miss Mabel A. Ellis of Neligh is was figuring on moving from there to At the time of his death Mr. Keep

[From Monday's Dally.] WALTER COPPLE AND WIFE ARE BOTH SLAIN.

FARM HAND AND MULE MISSING

FOR BERT PHILLIPS.

LIVED ON OMAHA RESERVATION

Man and His Wife, Living Just Across -the Indian Reservation Line From Tekamah, Are Killed in the Night and Farm Hand is Suspected.

Tekamah, Neb., May 13.-Special to The News: Walter Copple and wife, living across the line from the Omaha Indian reservation, northeast of here. were murdered last night.

Sheriff Phipps is searching for Bert H. Philips, a farmhand working for Copple, who is suspected of knowing omething of the crime.

Philips and a mule from the Copple stable, are missing.

LOOKING FOR MURDERER.

Burk Killed Man and Wife, it is Thought, With Shotgun. Chief of Police Flynn of Norfolk had been keeping a lookout for Fred Burk,

the farmhand suspected of having slain Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Copple east of Rosalie. The murderer was thought to have made toward Omaha. Chief Flynn was telephoned, notifying him of the crime and to keep on the lookout. Revenge or robbery is thought to have been the motive. It was said Burk hated his employer and it is also said by the orphans that their father had been worrying for recke has purchased the cottage on Burk is said to have told him yarns some time lest he might be robbed. about suspicious characters hanging around the place.

The children were awakened in the a member of the Sugar City Cereal night by a shotgun's roar. They heard mills company, has severed his con-their father cry out that he was killed. nection with that firm and left at noon Burk had shot him out in the yard. on a trip to the Pacific coast in search How Copple had been induced into of a new location. His family will the yard no one knows. Mrs. Copple not follow until Mr. Bridge has found rushed to her husband's assistance a location that suits him. His daugh- and was also shot. A reward of \$500

ALBERT KEEP.

Funeral of Former Northwestern President is Held.

Flags were at half mast over Northwestern railway stations in Norfolk el car workers will spend two weeks and other cities yesterday. The or more, S. T. Davies, who is look-Northwestern mourned the death of that the body be shipped there for in-Niebrara, Neb., May 14.—Special to and household effects in second story Los Angeles and other California its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president, Albert Keep, who death at Configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin its former president in the configuration of Bay E W Boulamin in the con was buried in Chicago yesterday at ternoon. It chanced that a large number of Northwestern superintendents were in Chicago at the time of the Davies will return to Norfolk on Sun-funeral, including General Superintendent S. M. Braden and Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk, and Superintendent Cantillion of Chadron,

Much of the rapid advance in the value of the Chicago and Northwest ern properties during recent years can be traced directly to Mr. Keep's administration during the twenty-eight years in which he was in positions of directors, retaining this office until road until his death.

Mr. Keep, who was 81 years old, was ceived his education at the village

In 1846 Mr. Keep went to White water plant, and is figuring on a mu-ciated in mercantile business with reunion, which will be held this year nicipal gas plant. Editor D. W. For- Philander Peck and Henry Keep, who died ten years ago. This enterprise ing with decided success in every resteel will be a division point on the was successful and the young men spect. It is the plan of this commitnext Sunday, two trains will run each In 1851, therefore, they opened a way daily between Norfolk and Bone- wholesale dry goods store there under

In 1856 the activity in Chicago real self to making investments. In 1864 Practically all of the 2,500 men em- roads to acquire extensive right of ceased, defendants, will take notice ployed in the great Homestake gold way and depot facilities, and at the that on the 18th day of March, 1907. mine at Lead City, in the Black Hills, successful conclusion of this enter- the plaintiff, Joel R. Dow, filed his

business that came before the Tues- al church. The teachers of the Grant to Charles A. Close, a printer who election as president of the Chicago east quarter of section 10, township Pilger, Neb., May 14.—Special to day morning meeting of the Commer- school and former Norfolk teachers in arrived in Norfolk from Rapid City, and Northwestern and the beginning 24, range 4 west of the sixth P. M. the city will be guests. The reception S. D. Close says that as a result of of his most important work. He found in Madison county, Nebraska, quieted

> board of foreign missions. There are Hearst interests offered the men all Home for Incurables, and the John on or before June 24, 1907. twenty-four others, all of whom are to sorts of inducements, he said, agree- Crerar library. He also held directotorate in the main corporation.

WEEK WAS DRY AND WINDY.

Total Rainfall Since April 1 is Less

Than a Quarter Normal. Lincoln, Neb., May 14. Special to The News: The first half of the past week was dry, cold, and partly cloudy. with light wind. The last days of the week were clear, dry, and very warm, with high, southerly wind.

The mean daily temperature for the week was about 10° higher than in any preceding week this year since the first of April, but it was still 4" below the normal for the second week in May. The first days of the week were cold, and frosts occurred quite generally in the central and northern countles. Saturday and Sunday were SHERIFF PHIPPS IS SEARCHING warm, and maximum temperatures between 85" and 90" occurred at many places.

The precipitation of the week was very light. A few scattered showers occurred Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In most of the state the total weekly rainfall was less than one-tenth of an inch, and in a large part none fell, or only a sprinkle with an amount too small to measure. The total rainfall from April 1 to date is generally decidedly less than one-quarter of the normal amount.

SNOW IN NORFOLK MAY 14

BELIEVED TO BE RECORD BREAK-ER OF MANY YEARS.

TEMPERATURE AT FREEZING

The Weather Forecast Says Frost and Warmer Wednesday-Snow Melted as it Fell, Largely, But Not Alto-(From Tuesday's Daily 1

A heavy snow began falling in Norolk before noon. Most of the flakes melted as they fell, but there were patches of whiteness. This is believed to be a record breaking snow on for many years. The weather forecast says frost and warmer Wednesday. The mercury re-

mained most of the day around the freezing point. Farmers say that the snow will be of benefit, as the country was in need

FUNERAL NOT HERE.

of moisture,

Mrs. Keith's Remains Were Not

Brought to Norfolk. The family of Mrs. Keith, who was cilled by lightning at Crofton and whose burial was to have taken place in Norfolk today, according to a report from Crofton, are thought to have changed their minds with regard to the funeral, as the party did not arrive here. The medicine show company to which Mrs. Keith belonged has passed through Norfolk and stopped over here several times during the past few weeks.

A telegram received from Mrs. Kelth's father, R. C. Boulby, at Indianapolis, Ind., last evening directed death at Crofton Mrs. Keith was traeling with her husband in the "Dr Franklin" medicine show company,

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., May 14, 1907;

Mr. Earl Chase, Ralph Henderson, Alfred Jensen, Mr. George Kanaday, Mr. Martin Kahland, L. P. Ross, James R. Surber, Mrs. W. H. Chatten, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Fred Spyles, Mrs. Stella Skales. John R. Hays, P. M. If not called for in fifteen days will

be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

Sale Postponed. Verdel, Neb., May 15.-Special to The News: Frank Nelson's big town lot sale advertised for was postponed on account of the snow storm. The sale will now be held May 29.

G. A. R. Plans.

Neligh, Neb., May 15.-Special to The News: The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Northeast Nebraska district G. A. R. in Neligh, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, are meettee to have Riverside park illuminated with electricity each evening during the visit of the old soldiers in this city.

As one of the many free attractions and from this time, the firm having exhibitions each afternoon with some of his fast trotters and pacers.

Legal Notice.

Katherine Dicey, the unknown heirs cago, Rock Island and Pacific rail- and devisees of Katherine Dicey, deprayer of which are to have his title scribed premises for more than ten years prior to the filing of said peti-

Dated this 13th day of May, 1907.

Joel R. Dow, plaintiff.

A want ad. will help you sell your

furniture to private buyers.