# FIGHT OVER DOG'S COLLAR

NELIGH FAMILIES GET INTO noon. COURT OVER CANINE.

"RAGS" MADE ALL THE TROUBLE

Bought for its Tramp Dog-Another through Nebraska and Kansas, Family's Boys Resented This.

duced in Police Judge McAllister's tramp dog, whose tax was paid a short time ago by his boy and girl friends in this city, was instrumental in having the ill-will of two neighbor fami

It appears that the boys of John for the benefit of the patients. Dalheim and Will VanPatter have had several fistic encounters of late. In Frank Moldenhauer dropped dead last fact they have become so frequent that Thursday. Mr. Moldenhauer lives east the elder Dalheim took matters in hand Saturday and proceeded to the VanPatter home where he endeavored of language.

Dalheim was arrested by complaint that they themselves "pitched in" and helped buy that collar.

It was deemed proper by the court upon the evidence introduced to dismiss the case, and upon the promise of the defendant to hereafter be less hasty. In the meantime "Rags" is still making his daily rounds, not realizing that his name was the prime factor in police court circles Saturday afternoon.

## FRIDAY FACTS.

R. A. Tawney of Pierce is in the

Mrs. Dobbins of Hoskins is shopping here today.

Wm. Locke of Stanton is a city vis itor today.

Carl Uecker of Hadar is in the city on business.

F. J. Hale of Atkinson is in the city on business. Mrs. Fechter of Stanton was in Nor-

folk yesterday. Wm. Lichtenberg of Hadar was in

the city last evening. Dr. H. T. Holden was in Hoskins

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Dick has returned from

a short visit at Stuart. J. W. Oliver and wife of Bancroft

are visiting in the city. Miss Anna Thiesen of Creighton was in Norfolk yesterday.

Henry M. Coleman of Lynch is business visitor here today. Miss Norta Hans of Battle Creek is

visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Fred Zanders of Stanton was

shopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Fred Koerber went to Wisner

this morning for a short visit. Miss Clara Sorby of Fremont is vis-

iting with Miss Vera Johnson of this M. Nichols of Foster, formerly of

Norfolk, is in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Engle and daughter are visiting relatives in Creighton. Mrs. Robert Craft left this morning

for a week's business visit to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klug of Stanton attended the "Wizard of Wall Street." Misses May Barrett and May Harrison spent yesterday afternoon in Tilden.

P. P. Gleinsdal, a leading merchant of Winnetoon, is in the city on business today.

William Talbert left Norfolk yesterday to start a barber shop in Missoula. Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walker and Miss Leona Morey of Pierce are visiting friends in the city.

George A. Brooks of Bazille Mills passed through the city on his way home from Omaha.

Samuel Beaver of O'Neill passed way to Council Bluffs. Mrs. Fred Saunders and Mrs.

Charles Moriz of Stanton were Memorial day visitors in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson of

the daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hoffman. has been a guest at the Viele home.

left yesterday for a visit at Oakdale. Norfolk tomorrow to spend the sum-

Iowa. spent Decoration day with her moth- sion. In most of the rooms closing "We boast of a free public school er, Mrs. Bertha Pilger. She returned this morning.

returned home. Simon D. Mayer of the firm of May-

his brother, Sol Mayer. "The Wizard of Wall Street."

ley's father is buried.

teaching during the past year. in Norfolk systerday, returning to moment yesterday, was caused by a is being discussed as a candidate for drawer. No damage resulted.

the republican nomination for assess-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, who have been visiting at the home of C. S. Bridge, returned to Fremont at

Miss Verna Coryell went to Hadar to attend the closing exercises in the school conducted by her sister, Miss Opal Coryell.

N. P. Jeppeson and family passed One Family's Boys Claimed They through the city on their way home Owned the Collar That Neligh to Plainview from an extended trip

Miss Opal Coryell closes her ninemonths term of school today, in the Neligh, Neb., June 3.-Special to Essington district near Hadar, with a The News: From the evidence intro- literary program and a house picnic dinner. She will be at home in time court Saturday afternoon "Rags," the to attend the alumni reception this evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenfield, a son.

The band minstrel will be repeated clent, at the insane hospital Monday evening

A very valuable horse belonging to of the Junction.

Elwood Newman, who lives north of Stanton, will celebrate his eighteenth to express his thoughts in the vilest birthday tomorrow. A large number of Norfolk young people will attend.

of VanPatter, and when the facts be went to Plainview today to play the the audience when the curtain rang to take. But what of their answer! came known it was found that the team of that city. The line-up is as up-a chain composed of twenty pure They returned from that communion Daiheim boys claimed the collar of follows: Haak, p; Landers, c; Fau white gowns of pretty girl graduates, with a patriotic ancestry with the sent "Rags" and the VanPatter boys said cett, 1b; Glissman, 2b; Bryant, 3b; with here and there the intermingled iment on their lips, heartstrings first, Larkins, ss; Oxnam, lf; Clark, cf; Roth, rf; Hight, substitute.

lected the following officers last ished the course. night: Delmar Boyd, n. g.; John Kuhl,

Miss Elsie Mueller very pleasantly Dainty refreshments were served.

has been extended this week until the the evening. completed section now runs for over n going to the Junction.

Rev. W. J. Turner will deliver a in midair at the stage center. special sermon in connection with the church on Sunday, June 9.

The tennis season in Norfolk will being placed in condition for play and green, the balls will be bounding across the net in a short time. Norfolk has an unusually good outlook for the game this summer and there will undoubtedly be some good matches.

up a visit to Europe on account of an mentary comment. attack of ill health after reaching New sibly visit Germany this summer despite the enforced postponement of Mrs. C. C. Wahrer.

C. C. Firkins, local manager for the Norfolk the first of July on a nine gan. west towards the coast.

know that the operation was success- ular with her class mates. ful and that she seemed to be getting along nicely when Mrs. Lodge left Omaha.

formal organization this week at a of the School," and said in part: meeting held at the home of the in-Haviland was chosen president and citizenship. Miss Daisy Lawrence secretary. Membership and study committees were is the good citizen. named. The class\*is being organized

teen is to be increased.

morning the pupils met in their rooms state. to receive their grade and promotion "Any teaching, no matter how brilcial programs were carried out.

er Brothers in Lincoln, was in Nor- line for the Memorial day procession of the graduating class: If the train- ing the customary banquet but includfolk over Memorial day, the guest of were summoned hurriedly from the lng that you have received at the hands lng most of the details of the banquet line of march on Norfolk avenue yes- of the public school of the city does Louis Venew, A. V. Johnson, Emil terday morning by a fire alarm. In not make each of you a better citizen Asphin and Arthur Alexander came an instant a stream of firemen was than you would have been without such up from Stanton last evening to attend pouring from Norfolk avenue into training in the public schools, then, North Fourth street and in a moment so far as you are individually con-J. H. Conley accompanied his moth- two hose carts and a hook and ladder cerned, your time and the public moner, Mrs. James Conley of Fremont, to wagon had dashed from the fire house. ey has been spent in vain, Tilden yesterday to attend Memorial By the time the department had "I am a believer in the dynamic exercises at Tilden, where Mr. Con- reached Norfolk avenue it was an force of ideas, and of the ultimate nounced that the incipient blaze which triumph of pure and lofty ideals and Miss Opal Olmsted will leave tomor- had been reported from the home of I would have you remember in meassister. Miss Rena, will return Sunday tinguished. After the wagons had citizenship that what our country is tofrom Wayne, where she has been been returned to the fire house the day is due to its ideals of yesterday march to the cemetery was resumed, and what our country shall be tomor-P. W. Ruth of Newman Grove was The alarm, which came at a dramatic row depends upon our ideals of today.

LARGEST CLASS IN NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY.

Superintendent Davidson of Omaha Said the Highest Aim of School is tures of Commencement Program.

ever graduated from the Norfolk pub-side, ie schools, and one of the most effi-

scores were unusually beautiful.

seven dark links to mark the presence of the seven young men who had re-

livered by Superintendent W. M. Davidson of Omaha. Orations were not to decide where they shall be found entertained a large number of her delivered by each member of the class, in the hour of their country's peril friends last evening at the home of as is sometimes the custom. A de they shall respond with that better her sister, Mrs. Frank Bantrock, lightfully pleasing program, however, and loyal sentiment. Country first, the corner of the cemetery where a acteristics of Women, Flint, Over the in which a number of the class mem- heartstrings after." The graveled roadway on First street bers participated, took place during After the address of Superintendent

commencement exercises of the Nor- pied by members of the junior class, Erskine, Will Hauptli and Boyd F. folk branch of the Western Conserva- who became seniors when the com- Blakeman, tory of Music. The sermon will be mencement exercises had been findelivered at the First Congregational ished, and who loyally cheered their marked the breaking of class ties Major Joseph Mathewson, Eighteenth predecessors during the evening. The that had grown strong with years of boxes occupied by this class had been companionship in study, was a touch- Hundred Ninety-first Pennsylvania; open in a few days. The courts are decorated with their colors, pink and ing adieu as delivered by Miss Re- John P. Sullivan, Gen. Grant's cypher

C. L. Siecke, who was forced to give thusiastic applause and highly compli- well into the memories of the audi-

York, is in better health and may pos- J. L. Vallow of the Methodist Episco- long long years. pal church.

his trin. Mr. and Mrs. Siecke are in prettily sung by Misses Gretchen class of 1997 as they had marched to Norfolk at the home of their daughter, Hulff, Nola Walker, Anna Mueller, Magether through the public school veteran; Geo. Gordon, company cook; Bennett music company, will leave Georgia Blakeman and Rebecca Dug- and of the joys that had accompanied Ohio; Wm. Winter, unknown; Wm. H. years and have recommended it for

weeks' tour with the Colorado Midland In a brief but clear-cut and effective day incidents, now put into the back- pany A, Forty-first Illinois; W. M. for more common pains, and it has band, one of the prominent band orga- address, Miss Margaret Hamilton, who ground of their lives, which will re- Robertson, company D, One Hundred given good results. I sell more of it nizations of the west. The band will had been chosen by her classmates as main with these graduates as long as and Forty-second Illinois. open a two weeks' engagement in Yel- salutatorian, extended a welcome to they live. She took occasion to thank lowstone park before leaving for the the audience in behalf of the class of the board of education for all that it the Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Charles Lodge returned on rang with sincerity and created an ex- possible, she thanked the public in Thursday from Omaha, where she had cellent impression with her auditors, general for the excellent school sysaccompanied her daughter, Miss Ida The address was delivered with an tem here maintained, and she thanked Lodge, who was operated upon for ease and grace which made the speak- the teachers for their earnest and appendicitis in an Omaha hospital er at once a favorite. The salutato- tireless toil in bringing to the grad-Wednesday morning. The many rian is one of the two "honor" stu- uates their high school education. It friends of Miss Lodge will be glad to dents, Miss Hamilton being highly pop-

Mr. Davidson's Address.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson, at The young people's bible study class delivered the commencement address. now, of the Christian church was given a Mr. Davidson spoke on "The Problem

"The problem of the school has to structor, Dr. O. R. Meredith. J. C. do with the problem of training for

"The noblest product of education "Any system of public education

through the city this morning on his along lines adopted in the larger east- which comprises less than this in the ern churches. A membership of fif- scope and aim of its purpose is and ought to be a failure. This morning "last bell" hastened | "Any kindergarten school, any pri-

for the last time this year the feet of mary school, any grammar school, any the tardy school boy. Today is the high school or any institution of high-Omaha are in Norfolk on a visit with last day of school, the beginning of er learning which does not have this three months of vacation pleasure to as its highest aim fails in the dis-Mrs, J. K. Hutcheson of Omaha, who the school children of the city. This charge of its duty to society and the

Miss Pearl McCormick will leave cards. Then they hurried away to liant and otherwise successful, which sample the first delight of the sum- does not have this in view as the culmer vacation at her home in Scranton, mer's freedom. Yesterday was holi-mination of its ideal fails utterly in day in the city schools, Wednesday be- its comprehension of the educational Miss Bertha Pilger of Stanton ing the last day with a regular ses- problem in its relation to the republic.

exercises with a suggestion of Memo-system as the foundation of a free rial day were held Wednesday after and self-governing people and well we Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perks of Albion, noon. In the eighth grades, where may, for from it has come the upright who have been in Norfolk on a visit fifty-two pupils received graduation and intelligent citizen of the past and with Mr. and Mrs .Fred Klentz, have certificates into the high school spe- from it is to come the intelligent and Marquardt hall. The following will honored citizen of the future.

solved during the progress of our Erna Wilde, Eleanor Mueller.

country's history. At times dangers ave threatened and real crises have een met. Once or twice the very life of the nation has bung in the balance Quiet in Chicago in 1893; riot in Chi cago in 1894. Quiet in Colorado in 1903; riot in Colorado in 1904. Thus it has been, and doubtless always will be; we have had agitation and unrest OMAHA SCHOOL MAN LECTURES in the past and will have agitation and unrest in the future.

"Out of this conflict of ideas, on of this strife, out of this unrest has ome the progress of the world's his the Making of Good Citizens-Featory. The danger to the republic does not lie here half so much as in the Twenty-seven of Norfolk's young ture shall be called upon to decide fact that, when the citizen of the fu nen and women said good-bye to high questions that have at stake obedi school days at the Auditorium Wednes- ence to existing laws and to the counday night. It was the largest class try, he may be found upon the wrong

"It is related of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson that when called A large and representative audience, upon to decide where to cast their attending the commencement exercise lot, with the north or with the south, es in the Auditorium, proved the es- for their country or against it, in that seem in which the graduates are held great struggle for human freedom, by hundreds of friends in Norfolk, that each went out amid the tombs of Gifts to the graduates from admiring his fathers, and amidst the inspiring and solemn thoughts that came to him The semi-circle of graduates pre- as he reviewed and meditated upon sented an attractive picture on the the history of a loyal patriotic and de-Auditorium stage. It was a concave voted ancestry shed tears of sorrow as The business college baseball team chain mostly of whiteness that faced he contemplated the step he was about country afterwards.

"What the public school demands Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., mained true to class colors and fin-today is, that lessons of patriotism shall be so firmly fixed that when the The address of the evening was de- Robert E. Lees and Stonewall Jack sons of the future shall be called upon

Davidson, "A Spring Song" was ren-The stage of the theater was effect dered by Misses Rebecca Duggan, Edquarter of a mile. Drivers are betively decorated with potted plants ith Estabrook, Georgia Blakeman, Maginning to utilize the finished strip and class colors, the large figures, "'7" tilda Herrmann, Greichen Hulff, Anna being suspended in purple and old gold Mueller, Eleanor Mueller, Glennie Shippee and Nola Walker and Law-Boxes in the Auditorium were occu- rence Hoffman, Ross Tindall, Sam A.

The message of farewell, which beeca Duggan, who had been given clerk; Daniel Desmond, New York The first number on the program the highest honor within the power cavalry; Wm. S. Glass, One Hundred article of food or drink not suited to was a piano solo, strikingly executed of her classmates—the honor that alby Miss Lois Gibson. Miss Gibson ways goes to the valedictorian. Miss Palmer, U. S. navy; Wm. Bishop, Illi- els are habitually constinated. Take exhibited a superior art in her rendi- Duggan made the most of her oppor- nois volunteers; John Kyner, Seventytion of the solo and elicited much endunity and impressed words of fare ence at large, as well as her class-Invocation was pronounced by Rev. mates, which will cling vividly for

Miss Duggan recited the pleasures "Voice of the Western Wind" was that had belonged to members of the tilda Herrmann, Glennie Shippee, course afforded in Norfolk. She spoke Geo. Davenport, First Ohio light ar-Eleonar Mueller, Edith Estabrook, of the hard work that had been theirs tillery; J. W. Smith, Forty-second that hard work. She spoke of school. Lowe, unknown; Thos. J. Harter, comgraduates. Miss Hamilton's welcome had done in making this graduation was a tense, impressive moment when Miss Duggan turned and, as spokesman of her classmates, formally severed the ties that had held them tothe head of the Omaha city schools, gether in a common viewpoint up until

> A. H. Vieie, president of the board of education, with a brief address in which he expressed the board's regret at losing the class of 1997, but its great pleasure and pride in seeing so splendid a class, the largest in the city's history, complete the course, presented diplomas to the class of

twenty-seven. Mr. Viele spoke of the possibilities in the life that now lay before the graduates. Mr. Viele said: "Everyone is endowed with a potency of useful and successful life and every one should appreciate that he has within him enough of power to make his life useful and beautiful. The secret of failure is not in lack of ability but in lack of aim. No one element of personality is more potent than singleness of aim."

The program ended with the class song, rendered by the graduates. The song had been written by Sam Erskine and Ross Tindall and closed with the class yell" of the graduates.

Friday evening the alumni reception to the year's graduates will be held at for our remissness in the observance ful blemish cure ever known . Sold by be the order of the evening pro-Sixty uniformed firemen standing in "Young ladies and young gentlemen gram, the reception this year replac-

> exercises of past years: A program of music,

Refreshments. Toasts, with Hon. John R. Hays as oastmaster.

Annual business session. The members of the graduating class

Boyd F. Blakeman, Mellie Bridge, Rebecca Duggan, Sam Erskine, Edith mate the price with which we have and confirmed in him as against the row for a brief visit at Wayne. Her Councilman A. Buchholz had been ex- uring your relation to the problem of Estabrook, Agnes Flynn, Nellie Flynn, been priced." Lois Gibson, Margaret Hamilton, Matilda Herrmann, Will L. Hauptli, El-Gretchen Hulff, Elsie Johnson, Geneva "In all the path there have been Moolick, Anna Mueller, Harry Rix, Liz-Madison yesterday afternoon. Mr. girl wiping a hot stove with a rag and differences of opinion and conflict of zie Schram, Glennie Shippee, Lida Ruth is deputy county assessor and then throwing the cloth into a pantry ideas. Great problems have been Squire, Ross Tindall, Nola Walker, onel Charles Russell Lowell, of the

WEATHER WAS IDEAL FOR FIT-TING OBSERVANCE.

THRONGS WENT TO CEMETERY

Tribute Was Paid to the Soldier Dead by Patriotic Norfolk-The Auditori um Stage Was Decorated With Unique Camp Scene-The Address.

(From Friday's Datty.) Memorial day in Norfolk proved an deal day for the patriotic exercises held during the morning and aftersoon. A cloud covered the sky and, while holding the possibility of showers, brought a cool vigorous day for the morning march to the cemetery and the afternoon exercises at the Auditorium.

With flags over the city displayed at half mast and with Norfolk avenue lined with the national colors, the veterans of the Grand Army and patriot ic citizens anxious to honor the sol dier dead assembled on Norfolk avenue at 10 o'clock. Headed by the Norfolk band and consisting of repreblue line of Norfolk firemen; a score of veterans marching for another time to honor their comrades; other veterans, ladies of the W.R.C. and citizens in carriages, the annual procession to Castle of Doubt, Family Secrets, A Prospect Hill cemetery passed down Norfolk avenue.

At the entrance of the cemetery the firemen opened ranks and stood with passed to the front to lead the way to thorne, H. W. Longfellow, The Charles monument to the unknown dead had

Commander Andrew N. McGinnis read the words of the ritual. Prayer was spoken by J. W. Bovee, chaplain Light of the Soul, Cruise of the Shinof the post, after which Adjutant W H. Widaman read the list of dead soldiers and members of the W. R. C. The soldiers are as follows:

Wm. Isham. First Michigan battery; Connecticut; James Pheasant, One Forty-first Illinois volunteers; Daniel his age or occupation, or that his bowthird Ohio; Geo. Brady, company and lets to regulate the bowels and imregiment unknown; Urlah Gregory, prove the digestion and see if the Forty-third Wisconsin; W. H. Roberts, physician Twentieth Ohio; John a free sample. Sold by Leonard the Bondurant, Fifty-first Missouri; D. A. Amarine, Twenty third Iowa; Capt Plummer, Sixteenth Ohio: Capt. Hill unknown; John Geiger, Mexican war

Of this list Wm. Winter is buried in

Following are the deceased members of the W. R. C.:

Mesdames Powell, LaFarge, M. Kindred, M. Corrivan, J. Green, D. A Amarine, Wm. H. Lowe, Glass, Robt. liam R. Braasch, deceased. Allen, Glenn, G. Wilkinson, Wm. Beswick, J. T. Wilds, Fred Landhoff, C. sons having claims and demands W. Braasch, S. W. Hayes, Weills, George Dudley, sr., Robert Mills, said Madison county, deceased, that Thomas Long, A. McGinnis.

Prospect Hill cemetery are H. L. 6th day of May, 1907. All such per-Spaulding, Willis Dean, Ira Austin, sons are required to present their George Washburn, Willis Binkley, claims with the vouchers to the coun-Christ Madsen.

rans to decorate the graves of the son county, on or before the 7th day dead heroes. In the cemetery already of May, 1908, and that all claims so colored with the flowers placed in ten- filed will be heard before said judge on der tribute on the graves of friends the 7th day of May, 1908, at 1 o'clock and relatives, the added blossoms p. m. brought by the order lent to the beau- It is further ordered that notice to ty of the cemetery on the hill.

patriotic citizens of Norfolk, the big ty, for four consecutive weeks prior audience that gathered comfortably to said day of hearing. filled the Auditorium. Music by the Witness my hand and seal this 29th Norfolk band and by a male quartet day of April, A. D., 1907. occupied part of the program, Rev. W. J. Turner delivering the Memorial

day address. Mr. Turner opened his address with a plea for a more careful observance of Memorial day, saying in part:

said that no play of the imagination stifles, sprains, all swollen throats and no amount of special pleading can coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one frame an absolutely creditable excuse bottle. Warranted the most wonderof memorial days.

"These memorial days stir our conscience with promptings. Such days quicken the life of the nation that

tions of the great struggle are keyed east quarter of section 10, township Edith Barrett, Georgia Blakeman, to sacrifice rather than to heroism. 24 range 4 west of the sixth P. M. These memorial days help us to esti- in Madison county, Nebraska, quieted

cost of the war and of the call for scribed premises for more than ten mer Hardy, Lawrence B. Hoffman, sacrifice that set up young men of years prior to the filing of said petiprivilege among the list of model pa- tion, advise to the defendants, you triots, Mr. Turner gave in detail the are required to answer said petition life and story of one soldier boy, Col- on or before June 24, 1907. Lowell family, General Sheridan's per-

fect officer, killed in the battle of Ce

The Auditorium stage for the me norial services yesterday held a speclal setting, a large American flag partially draped, disclosed in the rear of the stage a camp scene, a white tent pitched on the stage before a eamp fire and surroundings suggestive to the veterans of the war action of their younger days,

#### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Seventy-five Volumes Recently Have Been Added.

Among new books recently added to the Norfolk public library are the following:

Nature's Craftsmen, The Friendly Stars, The Many Sided Roosevelt. The Training of the Human Plant, The Cause and Extent of the Recent Industrial Progress in Germany, Bluds Every Child Should Know, Out Doors, Four Seasons In the Garden, A Japthese Blossom, A Spinner In the Sun, Life of Scott, The Bishop of Cotton Town, In the Silent Places, The Mysties, Christian Science, Dolls House and Ghosts, With the Empress Dowager, The Cave Men, The Princess, Sampson Rock of Wall Street, Proph ets Landing, Shiders and Other Tales, The Long Trail, The Cost, Through sentatives of the city council; the long the Eye of a Needle, The Giants Strength, The Lady of the Decoration, Jerry Junior, Felicity, Whispering Smith, Aunt Jane of Kentucky, Dimble and L Truegate of Mogador. The Japanese Nightingale, The Heart of Hyacinth, Pratt Portraits, Katherine Day, The Spoilers, Geo. Washington, Alex. Hamilton, Thos. Jefferson, Chas. nacovered heads while the men from Sumner, Wm. Seward, Washington the war, now forty odd years away, frying, Ralph Emerson, Nat. Haw-Teacups, Mortal Antipathy, Title the been erected. Here in a hollow square Memonite Maid, Jack Tenfield's Star. the ritualistic exercises were carried bantel Deronda, Middle March, Mill On the Floss, Kenella Chillingly, Little Book of Profitable Tales, Second Book of Tales, Ann Boyd, By the ing Light, Stories of Stones From the Roman Forum, The Golden Horseshoe, Story of the Iliad, Story of the Odessey, Trapper Jim, Children of the Tenements.

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When a man has trouble with his stomach you may know that he is eating more than he should or of some Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabtrouble does not disappear. Ask for druggist.

#### Try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for Rheumatism.

W. Jamison, a merchant of Newport, Iowa, says: "I have sold Chamberlain's Pain Balm for several neuralgia and rheumatism, as well as than of any other liniment I carry and cheerfully recommend it to the bpulib For sale by Leonard the druggist.

The state of Nebraska, Madison

county, ss. In the matter of the estate of Wil-

Notice is hereby given to all per against William R. Braasch, late of the time\_fixed for filing claims against The firemen whose graves lie in said estate is twelve months from the ty judge of said county at his office Parties were formed among the vet- in the city of Madison, in said Madi-

all persons interested in said estate Public services were held at the be given by publishing a copy of this Auditorium in the afternoon. Attend order in the Norfolk Weekly Newsed by Mathewson post of the G. A. R., Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, by the ladies of the W. R. C. and by published and circulating in said coun-

> William Bates. [Seal] County Judge.

English Spavin Liniment removes atl hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins. "Former President Cleveland has curbs, splints, sweeney, ring bone, F. F. Ware & Son, druggists.

## Legal Notice.

Katherine Dicey, the unknown heirs lives in us. The nation we live in is and devisees of Katherine Dicey, destrong. The nation that lives in us ceased, defendants, will take notice grows strong when its ideals and mem- that on the 18th day of March, 1907. ories are enshrined in noble hearts, the plaintiff, Joel R. Dow, filed his Great honor is due the Grand Army petition in the district court of Madifor unfailing devotion to the sacred son county, Nebraska, the object and memories that cluster about this day, prayer of which are to have his title "The highest and truest interpreta- to the northeast quarter of the northdefendants alleging exclusive, notori-As a concrete illustration of the ous and open possession of said de-

Dated this 13th day of May, 1907. Joel R. Dow, plaintiff.