HALF OF CORN CROP

EIGHT OR TEN MORE DAYS WILL CINCH WHOLE THING.

BETTER CROP THAN LAST YEAR

About Half the Corn Crop Would be Frost-The Balance Needs Several More Days of This Warm Weather.

Friday was another corn making that the corn crop will be ready for fice within two weeks.

Half Corn Ready For Frost.

the corn that is well advanced.

But corn in this part of Nebraska tect our entire country." is readily divided into two classes this fall and about half the crop needs just A frost is still feared for this corn for a frost it is said would render the corn chaffy and lessen the yield, More Corn Than Year Ago

have a big crop in prospect, a much better crop of corn than last year. Many farmers have estimated the next term of congress meets. prospective yield at about forty bushels, or at what many local farmers call "fully ninety per cent of a full

in sight another year of prosperity on the north Nebraska farm; and the prosperity of the farm reflects itself in the other lines of business.

Oats, this year said to be running about thirty per cent light, are rendered profitable to the farmer by the prevailing stiff prices.

Wheat is still a minor crop in the vicinity of Norfolk but a number of farmers have had good yields of winter wheat.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. C. C. Wehre is visiting in Wis-

Miss Martha Podoll is home from a visit at Winside.

A. N. Anthes is home from a business trip to Lincoln.

Mrs. Forsland of Clearwater is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C.

V. Carbaugh. County Attorney and Mrs. J. A. Van Wagenen of Pierce were in Norfolk

over night on their way to Sloux City. Richard Peter and Charles Schmeideberg returned last evening from a visit to the interstate fair at Sioux

C. J. Gustafson and wife of Hephome from a visit with friends at Clearwater.

J. A. Trulock returned at noon from Atkinson.

John Glick of Verdel was in Norfolk yesterday.

M. C. Hazen and J. S. Mathewson are home from a short trip to Win-

A. Degner returned this morning from a short visit at the Sioux City

Miss Gertrude Mount arrived home yesterday from a short visit to Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Mount may re

turn from the springs next week. J. N. Kay and J. S. Kay of Neligh were in Norfolk Friday morning on their way to attend the day's races

at Sloux City. Rev. and Mrs. Grueber and Mrs. Fred Miller were Hoskins visitors in Norfolk.

Editor Blackman of the Madison Chronicle passed through the city on his way to Tilden to attend the Madison county republican committee meeting.

A. C. Peters, Bob Grattan, Bud Ditman and Dave Barnett of Stanton were in Norfolk over night on their way for a ten day's hunting trip west of Ewing. The Stanton men drove overland from Stanton to Ewing.

L. A. Rothe, Father Walsh and Will Stafford enjoyed a fishing trip beyond Battle Creek, making the trip in Mr Rothe's touring car.

Miss Lulu Lake of Walker, Ia., who has been the guest of Miss Maude Clark, left today to spend Sunday at Wakefield before returning home.

Among the day's out of town visitors William V. Allen, Madison; Thomas Ryan, Fonda, Ia.; District Judge A. den. The democratic meeting will be A. Welch, Wayne; E. H. Hunter, Oak dale; C. Spence, Stanton; Ed Kranse, West Point; F. J. Howder, Bazile Mills; M. W. Peterson, Bristow; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, Plaiview; F. O. Organize for Campaign at Ainsworth. McNabb, Boone; Mrs. Dearmond, Boone; Charles E. Green, Monowi; Mrs. Bessie Erickson, Verdel; Ed Williams and J. W. Orr, Lynch; D. Potato Growers' association held its G. Jasmer, Creighton; Ed O'Shea, Madison; E. A. Jackson, Dallas.

pioneer settlers of Stanton county died this week at her home in Stanton, secretary. Hugh Booth of Ainsworth Five children survive her, all living in was made treasurer and William Ferthis state.

ceipt of a letter from Madison which paign will be pushed vigorously to get announces that the Madison High the best possible prices for the pro-School Athletic association challenges duct. any high school team within fifty miles of Madison to a series of two matched

games. Mrs. B. P. Pippen has received word time to studying the ads.

from Fremont to the effect that her on, John Williams, who was injured by falling from a car, is now able to sit up. He will not be able to come nome until his leg is strong enough to stand on.

Conferences are said to be in progress between representatives of the Burlington and Northwestern railroads in Chicago, in regard to the lenghtening of the time of the fast mail trains between that city and Benefited Right Now With a Light Omaha. The result of these conferences will be, according to an Omaha authority, a third increase in the time.

Half the corn crop, farmers of this summer in more than one respect section say, is beyond the danger line The dearth of accidents in Norfolk of frost. And the rest of the crop, with this year has been so great as to SENATOR ALLEN ALSO ATTACHES weather conditions, will be pretty well cause considerable comment among within the limit in eight or ten days. Norfolk physicians. The past three months furnished a striking contrast day. With a week or so of such days from the previous summer when ten farmers who were in Norfolk declare heads were sewed up in one local of BOCHE COMING HOME SATURDAY

Congressman J. F. Boyd along with other Nebraska members of congress Enough Signatures Have Been Secured In fact one successful Madison has been interviewed by the New York county farmer says that a light frost Herald on its propsal to sell the Philwould be a real benefit to his corn at ippines to Japan. Congressman Boyd this time. And this is believed to be said: "I am not in favor of dispostrue of about half the crop in this ing the Philippines, but believe in resection. A light frost would harden taining them ourselves. I also favor a navy of sufficient strength to pro-

Congressman J. F. Boyd of Neligh will be a Norfolk visitor on Saturday the kind of weather that it is getting, afternoon. Congressman Boyd has announced that during his afternoon's stay in the city he would be pleased to meet any old soldier having pension or other business which he de-But with good weather the farmers sires looked after. Judge Boyd is making a special effort to get in touch with his constituents before the

Pierce Call: Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Keiper expect to go to Norfolk in a couple of weeks for a week's visit with friends in that city before leav-In fact there seems to be definitely ing for California. Dr. Keiper informes us that they expect to be in California by the middle of October, He finds the cold winters of Nebraska too hard for him, even the cooler weather of this month affecting his health

Miss Robinette Bear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bear of Norfolk, will atend college this year at Hollins' Institute, near Roanoke, Va. Miss Bear and Miss Grace Bryan, daughter of other of Boche's relatives and that a W. J. Bryan, will be the only Neoraskans at this school. The Hollins' nstitute is one of the old established schools for young women in America and claims to have graduated more tighly educated American women than any other school.

Much comment has been caused in Norfolk over the striking beauty of the Du Monte sisters, members of the theatrical company which will present "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" at he Auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening. These pretty young women, besides being twins in real life, will be seen as "Amoryllis" and 'Chrysllis" in this farce. These two striking looking twins look so much alike that much confusion arises. When "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" is burn, Ia., are in town on their way day afternoon and evening in Norfolk Mary's, South Omaha. it will be for the first time at "oneplay the part of "Benjamin, the Bachelor," and Miss Grace Johnson will play the leading feminine role. Her new gowns for the season, which will be worn on the stage for the first time in Norfolk Saturday, are said to be exquisite creations. Oakes & Gilson, managers of this company, pay a heavy royalty for the exclusive right to present this farce, which for ten consecutive months set New York wild with laughing at Hoyt's theater.

It is a wise politican that can read clearness into the after primary provisions of the new state primary law. However, if the contention of the secretary of state that names written make nominations, holds then the possibility of an unusual situ ation exists in Madison county touch ng the control of the small parties in their county organization. The new primary law puts the control of the county committees and the part organization in the hands of the county candidates. Now it happens that republican candidates gathered in pretty nearly all of the prohibition nominations and and republicans and democrats divided the populist nominations, Republican candidates also captured three nominations on the democratic county ticket. Apparently by the strict letter of the law republicans could claim the legal right to have something to say about the organization and the affairs of every party of the county. But probably the only parties that will take on county organizations will be the rein Norfolk were: Former Senator Saturday the republican candidates and committeemen will meet at Tilat Madison.

POTATO GROWERS MEET.

After Best Prices. Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 16.-Special to The News: The Brown County annual meeting in this city Saturday afternoon. A. D. Beebe of Long Pine Mrs. Charles Peters, one of the was elected president and Park Stillman, also of Long Pine, was elected nan and T. J. Hastings members of The News sporting editor is in re- the executive committee. The cam-

SLAYER OF FRANK JARMER GETS BOND AT LAST.

Fortune favored Norfolk this past BROTHER, WILLIAM, SIGNS IT

HIS SIGNATURE.

to the Bail Bond of Herman Boche to Release the Prisoner From the Madison Jail Till Trial.

Herman Boche will be out of the Madison county jail and at home by The Little Ten-Year-Old Daughter of Saturday evening. This statement was made in Norfolk Friday morning by Boche's attorneys after William Boche, a brother of Herman's, had consented to attach his name to the

Former Senator Allen was up from Madison Friday morning. After he had visited William Boche at the latter's home south of the city it was unnounced that the required bond to secure Boche's release would be forthcoming at once.

By Friday noon the following signatures had been attached to the bond. the amounts following their names indicating the property values in which they justified themselves: Herman Boche, \$17,400; F. H. Chandler, \$4,-000; Mrs. Carl Sorge, a sister of Mrs. Herman Boche, \$4,800; William V. Allen, \$29,000; William Boche, \$10,000. Although the bond at noon was deemed sufficient it was stated that it would be held open for the signatures of bond representing \$75,000 would probably be placed before Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes. Boche's bail was fixed at \$15,000.

Under the law Boche's liberty comes when the bond is approved by Judge Barnes. It will not be necessary for Boche to make another trip to Norfolk, the bond for his release being sent directly to Madison.

CHANGES AMONG PRIESTS.

A Number of Changes are Announced by Omaha Bishop.

A number of changes have been made by Bishop Scannell among priests in the diocese of Omaha. They Father Dowd, assistant at the Sacred

presented at the Auditorium Satur. Heart, is made assistant pastor at St. ably impress employers."

Father Dobson, assistant pastor at night" stands. Herbert De Guerre will St. Cecilia's, becomes pastor at Sid-

The Rev. T. D. Sullivan of Sidney goes to Elm Creek, a new parish.

The Rev. B. H. Lordemann from assistant at Kearney to assistant at Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. A. Saliwoski from Elba to Krakow.

The Rev. C. Cudzinski from assistant at St. Mary's, South Omaha, to pastor at Elba.

Father Casimir Renner from Randolph to Elgin.

The Rev. Adam Brass from Elgin to Constance. The Rev. August Heimes from Ew ing to St. Libory.

The Rev. F. X. Korte, assistant at Cedar Rapids, to pastor at Ewing. The Rev. C. Grobbel from St. Libory

to Randolph.

SAN FRANCISCO LOOKS ROUGH

F. G. Coryell Found It All Upset-Rebuilding Will Take Long.

San Francisco is still a mighty rough ooking place according to F. G. Coryell, who returned to Norfolk last evening from a trip through California and the west.

"Everything is still upset in San Francisco," said Mr. Coryell. "In fact the town is in a terrible condition. The rebuilding is tied up by strikes on all hands and from the debris about the big fires might be only a month in the past. The town looks tough and I guess it is tough, terribly misgoverned. It will be ten years before they publicans and democratic parties. On have the 'new San Francisco' on the coast.'

> Mr. Coryell was accompanied west by his daughter, Miss Opal Coryell, who will enter the University of California this month.

Back in Jail.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 16-Special to The News: Henry Mahler, who was in jail for two weeks on a criminal charge prefrred by his sixteen-year-old daughter, was released from custody Norfolk traveling men from their relast week when his mother signed his bond for \$500 for his appearance be- klev & Kiesau's furniture store winfore the district court of Cuming coundow. ty in November. He remained in town about three days, during which made to his attorney and the court to family with due respect. Whisky got the upper hand of him again. He without any preparation, with not even braska.

his coat stepped aboard and followed him. At Beemer, near where his home is situated be engaged a liveryman to UUIII drive him out to his home, tried to have him bet a pint of whisky and then went to a hardware store to buy ONLY a revolver.

At this point the sheriff nabbed him. His wife immediately swore out a was put under \$1000 bonds which being unable to procure, he once more The Probation of the Will of C. W. languishes in jail.

The new firm of Strehle & Decker have purchased the livery barn and stock of J. H. St. Clair in West Point, for a consideration of \$8000 and have taken possession.

The regular jury term of the Cuming has been set by Judge Graves for Norfolk. November 25.

NIOBRARA CHILD FELL FIFTEEN FEET DOWN.

BUT WAS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Mike Kendall at Niobrara Fell Through the Covering and Into Shallow Water of Cistern.

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 13.-Special to The News: The little 10 year-old girl of Mike Kendall had the misfortune of failing into a cistern fifteen feet in depth.

She was playing and as she stepped on the board covering the cistern the nails pulled loose and the board was brown into the air. She tried to catch herself but falled in the atempt and fell headlong into the shalow water below.

Attention of the family was called mmediately to the screams and a ladler soon rescued her from below. The little unfortunate was not hurt serious

H AIR RIBBONS MUST GO

Norfolk Girls Will Abandon Big Bows If They Would Be in Style.

Norfolk girls will quit wearing hair libbons if they care to be in fashion this fall and winter.

An edict just issued in Chicago by business and fashion alike marks the exit of the butterfly hairdressing effects among young women in business coeds and high school girls. Chew ing gum is also given a rap. Mme. Hunt, president of the National Millin ers' association which opened a concention in Chicago yesterday, said:

"Bows will be utterly incorrect for girls over sixteen years of age this fall. Even for small misses the bows will no longer have oar-shaped wings, but simply resemble utilitarian bows. Hair ribbons are not to be worn by young women in business life. They are unbusinesslike and unfavor-

BIG DOINGS WILL BE HELD HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

PROGRAM OF DAY'S EVENTS

All of the Commercial Travelers of

Norfolk Will Center in This City Next Saturday-Each Drummer May Invite Traveling Friends. The big picnic is next Saturday.

It is then in the morning, in the afternoon and in the evening that Norfolk council No. 120, United Commercial Travelers, will hold their first annual picnic celebration. The picnic game and followed by an evening meeting of the council.

The following is the program of he day: 10 a. m.—Baseball, Columbus vs.

Norfolk.

12 noon—Dinner. 1:30 p. m.-Take carriages for

grounds, 2 p. m .- Opening address by Fred W. Hawken, grand secretary of the state lodge.

3 p. m.—Field sports: First-Race, fat men's, 200 pounds Second-Ladies' nail driving con-

Third-Gentlemen's potato race. Fourth-Ladies' ball tossing contest, Fifth-Gentlemen's foot race, all

Sixth-Tug-of-war, married ladies vs. single ladies.

Seventh-Gentlemen's cup race. Eighth-Ladies' foot race, over ighteen years old. Ninth-"Prize fight" to finish, by

two well known battlers. Prize \$50 Lunch on the grounds. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in all the contests. The

prizes, which have been contributed by spective lines, are on display in Rand-

While the picnic is to be strictly traveling men's affair members of the time he broke the sincerest promises Norfolk council are permitted to invite as many traveling men as they desire keep sober, go home and treat his irrespective of the U. C. T. fraternity. All the traveling men of Norfolk will spend next Saturday with their boarded the Tuesday evening passen- families at Edgewater grove, the pic-

SISTER, MRS. APFEL, BRINGS SUIT.

complaint to keep the peace and he CHARGES UNDUE INFLUENCE

Braasch Was Objected to in County Court at Madison-Hearing in County Court October 14.

by the only near relative of the late county district court of Cuming county C. W. Braasch, Mrs. Marie Apfel of

Thursday afternoon when the will of the late C. W. Braasch came up for probate in the county court at Madison Mrs. Apfel's attorneys entered an objection to the probation of the will, attacking it on the grounds that undue influence was exercised over the testator and that he was not in proper condition to make a will.

The will of the late C. W. Braasch. was drawn up on July 16, 1907. By its terms after \$1,000 was paid over to the Norfolk lodge of Elks, the rest of the estate went to H. C. Matran and Tate Wille, save for the family resi dence on South Fifth street which became the property of Mr. Wille.

Mrs. Apfel will be represented by Barnhart & Koenigstein, Senator Allen and the law firm of Mapez & Hazen have been engaged to defend the will. The will will come up for hearing in

the county court on Monday, October 14, on the sister's objection to its probation. If the case is lost in the county court it will be tried to a jury in the district court.

Mr. Matrau, to whom part of the estate was left, was Mr. Braasch's grand army comrade and intimate friend. Mr. Wille was for years a faithful employee and friend.

S. C. BLACKMAN AND DR. BEAR FROM MADISON.

TO STATE PARTY MEETINGS

Saturday Was the Day Fixed by the New Primary Law for the Meetings of Committees in Nebraska Counties, to Select Delegates.

Results of the meeting of republican county candidates and committeemen at Tilden Saturday afternoon; S. C. vote that was marked up. Blackman, editor of the Madison Chronicle, delegate to the state republican meeting at Lincoln on September 4; Charles A. Smith of Tilden, chair

committee. lelegate to the state democratic meet democratic county central committee; W. P. Thatch of Madison, secretary of the county central committee.

Both the republican and democratic county candidates and committeemen met Saturday afternoon to carry out provisions of the new primary law. In both instances the list of committee men selected at the meeting of the candidates on the previous Saturday were continued in office as the county central committees of the two parties In the republican meeting, however Fred Vogt was named as an additional committeeman for the outside precinct at Battle Creek.

Dr. Bear and Editor Blackman on a week from Tuesday will go to Lincoln to represent this county at the proper will be proceded by a ball respective delegate conventions of their parties. These state meetings will frame the party platforms and choose the party central committees. Each county irrespective of size will folk shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday have one vote, and only one, in each convention.

Only the republican and democratic parties have effected county organizations in Madison county.

STANTON DELEGATES.

Stanton County Committees Hold

Meetings and Name Men. committee met here and selected the following officers: County chairman, Harry D. Miller; secretary, W. H. Judge Barnes Saturday with no other Hyland: delegate to state convention, Judge W. P. Cowan.

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PIERCE DELEGATES.

Meetings of Both Party Committees Were Held There.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Special to The News: The republican and demo cratic county candidates met here Saturday and the republicans selected W. G. Hirons as chairman of the county central and left the selection of a secretary to the chairman and an pointed W. B. Donaldson as delegate to the state convention on platform. The democrats selected Fred H Free of Plainview for their county chairman and Venus Huebner secre-Having saved and planned for years ger train for eBemer very much in nic grounds. They will be joined by tary. Huebner was also chosen to to buy a home, devote, now, a little toxicated, when Sheriff Malchow, traveling men from all north Ne represent the democrats at their state "marvelous cures" are accredited to convention. After an informal dis-newspaper advertising.

enselon of plans and hopes for victory, oth meetings adjourned.

BROWN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Republicans Select Delegates-County Fight for Treasurer.

Almsworth, Neb., Sept. 16.—Special to The News: The republican county committee met Saturday afternoon and organized by electing Frank Lessig chairman and W. H. Williams socretary. These are both steadfast and earnest republicans and the campaign will be pushed with the usual vigor that characterizes these gentlemen. The Braasch will is to be contested Hon, R. S. Rising was selected as delegate to the state convention.

The democrats are not contemplating a general campaign. They are not expecting to elect their whole ticket. The main fight will be for treasurer. Rev. T. W. De Long, the present treasurer, has been renominated by the democrats and the fight will be to re-elect him. He is opposed by Mitchell E. Hughes, the republican candidate who was nominated over M. A. Wright by two votes. The democratic hope is that enough of Wright's friends may refuse to support Hughes to give De Long a re-election. The democrats will also have the county judge. C. W. Potter, the present incumbent, is a good man and has been nominated by his party. He has at present no opposition.

ABOUT \$1,000 CHARGED UP TO MADISON COUNTY.

SENTIMENT AGAINST PRIMARY

Many People in Madison County, As Well as in All Other Counties of the State, Declare That the Primary is a Burden and Failure.

Madison county taxpayers will be alled upon to put up just about \$1,000 or the primary election recently held o make political nominations. The expense of the primary was in the neighborhood of \$1,000, according to County Clerk George E. Richardson who was in Norfolk from Madison Friday afternoon, enroute to Tilden. This expense included rent of build-

ngs for election, pay for Judges and elerks of election, cost of poll books, printing of preliminary notices, balots, etc., and other items that go to make up the cost of a primary. There were 1,060 votes east in Madi-

son county so that the people of this

county will pay about \$1 for every

There seems to be a growing sentiment in Norfolk as well as throughout northern Nebraska that the primary will be repealed by the next legislaman of the republican county central ture. Regardless of party, taxpayers of the state declare that the primary Result of the democratic meeting at is too expensive a luxury to be sup-Madison: Dr. A. Bear of Norfolk, ported and particularly since it gives reform but on the other hand ing at Lincoln on September 24; John throws open the doors to trickery. F. Flynn of Norfolk, chairman of the Many who believed before the test that the primary might be all right, now condemn it as an expensive luxury and a failure.

HE WALKS OUT OF JAIL SATUR-DAY AFTERNOON.

FRESH AIR UNTIL HIS TRIAL

At 10 O'Clock Saturday Morning Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes of Norfolk Approved the Bail Bond Presented in Behalf of Jarmer's Slayer. Herman Boche's bond to secure his release on \$15,000 bail was approved by Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes in Nor-

morning. Judge Barnes at once forwarded the bond to W. H. Field, clerk of the district court at Madison. Accompanying the bond was an order directing Sheriff Clements to release Boche from the county jail where he has been

confined since his surrender last May. The bond and court order to the sheriff were mailed on the 11 o'clock Stanton, Neb., Sept. 16.—Special to passenger to Madison so that Boche's The News: The democratic central release was expected during the afternoon.

The Boche bond was presented to names than those attached yesterday, namely Herman Boche, F. H. Chand-The republican county central com- ler, Mrs. Carl Sorge, William V. Allen mittee of this county also organized and William Boche. This was conwith the following officers: County sidered a good bond however as the chairman, Irvine Nye; secretary, signers have justified for \$65,200 when George Pugh; delegate, charles Mc- the required bond to be exacted is

\$15,000. Other names were to have been added but delay occuring Boche's attorneys sent the bond in during the morning in order that Boche might be out of the county jail and in his home by Saturday night.

Boche is by the bond released to apear at the district court room when Judge A. A. Welch convenes court in Madison on November 25. Sometime during December Boche's case is expected to be called. He will then be tried to a jury for the slaying of Frank Jarmer in Norfolk on May 1.

Unless a business enterprise is "beyoud hope," a quick resort to the "ad.treatment" will pull it through. Many