TRIBUTE TO G. W. BRAASCH CONCEALED NO FAULTS, TENDER

HEART WITHIN.

No. 653, B. P. O. E., an Eloquent Tribute to a Sturdy Pioneer Was Delivered by Long-time Friend.

The following tribute to the memory of C. W. Braasch, deceased, was read will ascend to heaven in his behalf. by H. C. Matrau at the regular meet ing of Norfolk lodge No. 653, B. P. O er to the tender mercies of our heav-E., Oct. 12, 1097:

Exalted Ruler and Brethren .- The plored. story of a man's life is quickly told. A child is born, endowed by his credeveloped-almost infinite were it not limited by a physical body.

Helpless innocent infancy, growing childhood, budding youth, vigorous manhood, mature years, declining powers, old age senility or second childbood, death and the grave, is the life story of every human being unless interfered with or interrupted by accident or disease.

There are two sides to every human life; that which the world sees and makes note of, and an inner life which

to a few intimate and trusted friends, and is only clearly known and understood by an omniscient God whose allseeing eye searches the hidden secrets

of all hearts. The writer of this paper came to

Norfolk twenty-two years ago, and in the performance of his duties as railway station agent made the acquaintance of Mr. Braasch, a substantial, shrewd business man, always reliable and reasonable, an old army comrade, and a true and loyal friend. Almost daily contact in business seemed somehow to create a feeling between us of personal friendship and love.

In many things we did not agree, but these differences seemed but to Earlier in the season Battle Creek accentuate our mutual regard and won from Norfolk in a fourteen infriendship for each other.

man who can be a model of virtue and baseball. propriety at home, and a gay Lothario when away from home where his home folks are not likely to hear of his escapades. Our brother scorned snappy game of ball and was filled deceit and hypocrisy and never attempted to hide his faults under a mask of false respectability. His business associates, neighbors and friends stage. The Norfolk boys had the among whom he moved in this place for a third of a century saw him daily

passing in and out among them, at tending to his business, on our streets, and in his favorite haunts, and found to fight for. him ever the same transparent character concealing no fault or imperfec- eight to eight. tion from his fellow men. To some

ble, but we as Elks, admonished by will "write them on the sands" where the tide of passing years will obliterate them forever, while we "inscribe

memory

his illness get the old hymn book his mother used and read to him the Psalms in German he had heard sung when a boy in church. One particular psalm, the Twenty-third, which begins The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want," he wanted read to him over ALL STEEL FIRE PROOF PASSENand over again. One day he said to

his faithful friend and attendant, "For all the wrong things I have ever done LOVED CHILDREN AND FLOWERS I ask God to forgive me." Can any DOESN'T RESEMBLE OLD COACH follow the same half-section line for NORTH NEBRASKANS INVOLVED one doubt that this cry of repentence was heard and answered by a merci-At the Last Meeting of Norfolk Lodge ful God who knows our infirmities, and Circular Windows Replace the Old

> 'whose property is always to have mercy?" The prayer of the poor widow and fatherless whose poor home was warmed during the icy blasts of winter by the unheralded alms of our brother

And so we leave our departed brothenly Father whose forgiveness he im-

At the hour of 11, dedicated by Elks to the memory of "our absent brothator with that divine spark, a human ers," we will think of him, re-united soul, with powers and capacities un as we hope and trust with his dear ones who preceded him to the other shore. May he rest in peace.

BROWNIES BEAT BATTLE CREEK

IN TEN INNINGS.

is only in a limited degree revealed WAS SCORE OF NINE TO EIGHT 200 pounds per passenger less than and next month the former basis is ner were in Norfolk, the guests of Mr.

In a Ten Inning Game at the Driving Park Sunday Afternoon, the Norfolk Brownies Wound up Their Diamond Season in Close Game.

proof window. By reducing the thick A ten-inning game with Norfolk finess of the walls an increase of seven nal victor over Battle Creek by the inches in the width of the aisle has score of nine to eight closed the been made possible. A constant sup-"1907" baseball season in Norfolk Sunply of fresh air is obtained from inday afternoon. The closing game was takes located at either end of the car. witnessed a fair-sized crowd at the The air is led through boxes underdriving park diamond. neath the car containing double sets Sunday's game left honors even be-

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of dust screens which thoroughly tween the Brownles and Battle Creek. clean the air before any of it is admitted to the car.

ning game and Sunday the tie was Brother Braasch had his faults but smashed by the Brownies. A game they were on the outside, and visible between the two nines will be one of construct a passenger coach that will Union Pacific, Northwestern, Milwauto all men. He was not the kind of a the opening features of next spring's not burn, that is collision proof, and kee and Rock Island lines. The Illi-

> The season's last diamond battle passenger and not too heavy for econwas far from errorless but it was a omical operation.

with intervals of real playing. West Point Briefs . It was in the seventh inning that West Point, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Special the Brownle hoodoo was rung on the to The News: F. A. Kuester was married to Miss Louise Feyerherm at the game well in hand when the balloon pulled loose in that inning and when Emanuel German Lutheran church vesterday, Rev. M. Leimer, pastor the last man was out it was a game performing the wedding ceremony. Over 300 invited guests were present

The ninth inning left the game at the marriage. The couple are the

Queener supplied the winning score, his faults may have seemed inexusa- At a moment when the hostile pitcher in Elkhorn township and were born was intent on second base and the and brought up in Cuming county. the beautiful precepts of our order. Battle Creek catcher had a mind on They will make their home at Crowell an unruly mask Queener, who has where the groom is the resident agent gained something of a north Nebraska of the Nye-Schneider-Fowler company. his virtues on the tablets of love and reputation, stole from third and made Robert O. Brandt, cashier of the in home for the last victory of the First National bank of Pilger, was

Oklahoma City and other large centers to one side for the sake of building LAND on a straight line. In Nebraska it will pass through Norfolk, David City, Seward and Fairbury, and in Kansas CRIMINAL TERM OF FEDERAL it will reach Wichlta. Passing

through Colfax, Butler and Seward counties in this state, the road will

Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, Topeka,

a distance of sixty miles or more without a curve.

Square Ones - Width of Aisle In CUT OUT SLOW SCHEDULES. creased-Fresh Air Taken Into the Western Railroads to Restore Fast Coaches From Underneath.

GER COACH OUT.

Trains.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 19.-From the Omaha, Oct. 21 - Slow schedules, Omaha shops of the Union Pacific one of the necessary consequences the first of an entirely new type of of 2 cent fares, as the railroads were all-steel fireproof passenger coach careful to explain at the time they went into service this week. Its were put in effect four months ago, round roof and ends, side doors, and are to be abandoned. The roads which circular windows give the car an aptook off trains at that time will repearance entirely unlike that of the place them in service and other new familiar wooden coach. On a foundatrains will be added to care for the tion of massive 12-inch I-beams, the increase of travel which the rairoads ribs of the car of three-inch channel are now almost willing to admit has iron extend continuously from side to come with the lower fares. In June

last two hours were added to the time side in the form of an inverted letter of fast trains between Chicago and

Omaha or Sioux City. Corresponding The end sills of the underframe are teel castings eleven feet long by nine lenghtening of the schedules were made between the Missouri river and feet nine inches wide, weighing 3,700 Denver. It was said there was a pop-

pounds. In the total weight of \$9,300 ular clamor for greater safety and wood. The car's weight of 1,145 ules, however, the complaints of late sham. pounds per passenger figures out over

any steel coach of modern type built, to be restored. A general change on and Mrs. George Meister, In place of the usual square win- all roads will become effective on

November 10 and the following week. dows, the new Union Pacific coach has 24-Inch circular windows in aluminum sash that with their rubber casing meet the demands of the public all due over Sunday. form an absolutely weather and dust

fast trains will be made faster beto and from other western points. On the Burlington No. 1, the principal Denver train, will leave Chicago four hours later. No. 13, the daylight train to Omaha, which was tak

en off in June, will be replaced. Fast schedules on the Billings line are also being worked out. Other improvements in the service west of the river include daily service instead of

daily except Sunday between Sioux Mr. Kennedy returned to Norfolk Mon- Governor Sheldon to come to that city The car represents the latest step City and Lincoln. Corresponding re- day noon. toward solving the problem of how to ductions in time will be made on the one that will have these advantages nois Central will also lop an hour or while being more comfortable for the more off the time of its fast trains to the Missouri river, and it is said will replace the locals which were taken

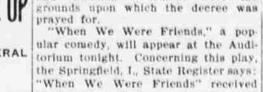
off when the schedules were slowed down.

WOULD PAY LESS FOR CITY THAN NOW FOR SCHOOL.

children of pioneer settlers, prominent ANNEXATION MEANS A BENEFIT Manning, democratic candidate for as- News refers to Omaha as an aspirant candidate for treasurer.

> ter Investigating the Matter, See ors in Norfolk were: Sheriff J. J. home. The Omaha News says: "The by Coming in.

man Grove, republican nominee for



the afternoon of October 5th. Cruel

and inhuman treatment were the

its first presentation on any stage at the Chatterton last night, William

Macauley gave a splendid perform-G. H. T. Babcock and John Agnew Are ance of the leading role. The cast Now on Trail and R. W. Mahafferty was excellent, the scenery and cosand A. F. Hatch Will be Tried Later

tumes fine and the play, which is by W. B. Patton, a big success."

North Nebraska merchants have be

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Special to come reconciled to the upward sweep The News: The criminal term of fed- of prices, according to commercial eral court began this morning in Oma- men who make their headquarters in

G. H. T. Babcock and John Agnew task for a man to get business when are on trial today and R. W. Mahaffer- he brought news of a raise in prices," ty and A. F. Hatch will be tried later. All are charged with land frauds. All of these men are from northern Nebraska.

COURT HAS BEGUN.

on

MONDAY MENTION.

ing at the home of John F. Boeck. ley for a visit with his father, W. B.

Rice.

Miss Mamie Ward arrived home

Miss Jennie Wheeler has returned tween Chicago and Denver, and also to Doane college at Crete after a short barbed wire fence. His hands were visit in Norfolk.

from Creighton Monday noon for a run, the double-tree broke and they short visit at home.

folk Monday morning, leaving at noon to attend district court at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy visited relatives in Creighton over Sunday.

Ellen Jackson, is in Norfolk on a short that the mayor of the city, M. P. Slevisit with her son, J. S. Jackson.

Among the candidates for county He said he had reported the matter offices in Norfolk Monday on the oc- to the county attorney but had receiv-J. J. Clements, republican candidate been hung in effigy. The communicafor re-election, County Commissioner tion will be referred to Governor Shel-

term, P. W. Ruth, republican candidate the south, for county assessor, George W. Losey, democratic candidate for sheriff. John sessor, and Otto Zuelow, democratic for the location. Norfolk Odd Fellows

People Living in Outlying Districts, Af Among the day's out of town visit- from this city for the location of the without one.

CUST OF BEER IS GOING UP INCREASED EXPENSE OF PRODUC-TION GIVEN AS CAUSE.

ADVANCES A DOLLAR A BARREL

The Question is:. "When Beer Goes up, Will Less Beer Go Down?" Smaller Glasses May Reflect the Increased Wholesale Cost.

First it was thread, then it was milk, now it's going to be beer. All along the line prices are booming un-Norfolk. "It used to be a mighty hard til a silver dollar is getting ashamed of itself.

But the price of beer is going up. said one Norfolk traveler yesterday Norfolk liquor men have the tip and "But that day has gone. I find that the information is authentic that the merchants are used to the word of price of beer all over the United States higher prices and that it is no longer is soon to be raised by the brewers. difficult to sell on a raised price." The wholesale price of beer, it is said,

Little Altalena Chambers entertain- is going up a dollar a barrel, the raise C. E. Tabor of Omaha is here visit- ed twenty-two of her little friends Sat- being due to the heavy increase to urday at the home of her parents, Mr. brewers in the cost of the ingredients Carl Rice was up from Missouri Val- and Mrs. A. E. Chambers. The occa- of beer.

The man who has found in his beer sion of the party was the fifth birth anniversary of the little hostess. The a constant comforter against the ris-Miss Matie Dewey spent Sunday in table at the Chambers home was beau- ing tide of prices besetting him will pounds, there are only 200 pounds of more punctuality. With slow sched- Madison, the guest of Miss Eva Hor- tifully decorated with candles and find that beer too is in the upward flowers. Many nice presents were re- swing. "High prices" like many an trains have been greater than ever, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Wis- ceived. The hours from two to five overworked human, has taken to were spent at the Chambers home. drink.

Although the raise which is to be Stanton Picket: Saturday Rev. C. N. Dawson and family drove to Norannounced is to be a decided increase Sunday evening from Madison, where folk. Returning, when a mile from the in the wholesale price, it will also of full, but it is announced today that to she was the guest of Miss Bess Per- town the horses became frightened necessity reflect itself in the retail at a steam thresher and started to liquor trade because the saloon man run. Rev. Mr. Dawson, who was driv- has a profit to protect. It's smaller glasses, more foam and less weight

slightly cut and his shoulders bruised. that the prospective announcement Miss Clair Anderson came down About the time the horses started to will spell to the beer-drinking public. All beer is going up; will less go became detached from the buggy. Af- down? That's a question of the mo-W. V. Allen of Madison was in Nor- ter this they circled about and were ment.

caught. While the women were badly Brewers believe that the steady infrightened, Rev. Mr. Dawson was the crease in the prices of all classes of only one in the party who was infood has prepared the public for the

raise. In their own business the brew-Charles W. Clute of Butte wants ers have seen the raise put squarely before them by the upward flight of and straighten out the city authorities. Mrs. D. S. Jackson of Nebraska City, according to the Lincoln corresponthe cost of every item that goes into accompanied by her daughter, Miss dent of the Omaha Bee. He writes the expense account in beer making. "The brewers have found the solution," said a representative of one of egls, swore at him and promised to Col. Frank Hamlin of Omaha passed beat him, merely because Clute chalthe big brewerles in Norfolk, "Now through Norfolk at noon returning to lenged his vote. That he challenged beer's beer as long as its good beer Omaha from Bazile Mills, where he at least twenty persons, but all of and a glass of beer is a glass of beer. was the guest of George A. Brooks. them voted by swearing in their votes. "But there's a neat problem in psychology in the story. Is beer drank for quantity or is it the social glass? casion of the horse sale were Sheriff ed no relief, notwithstanding he had if it's the former the brewers will have greater income and the same expense, if it's the latter brewers will J. H. Harding, candidate for a second don immediately upon his return from have the same income and less expense. It depends on the consumer,

In discussing the establishment of but either way the brewer wins. "But there won't be less money an Odd Fellows home, the Omaha spent for heer on account of the raise. The smaller glass may make a man have had in mind submitting a bid take two but it won't make him go

"You know it's only the brewery Where They Will Profit in Dollars Clements, County Superintendent F. establishment of a home was decided that knows no season. Men drink in S. Perdue, Madison; P. W. Ruth, New- on by the Odd Fellows, who will ex- the winter to get warm, in the summer to keep cool. They drink to celebrate pend upwards of \$50,000 in immediate county assessor; Mrs. Booth, Plain- construction, in Omaha or any other success and to drown grief. Love view; James G. Weber, Creighton; city, that offers sufficient inducements and hate, grief and sorrow, it runs the ple who have stopped to figure out George W. Kirk, Plainview; Edwin for the location of the institution. The list of the feelings. It's confusion of

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season. Brother Braasch loved his family

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DEMOCRAT APPOINTED.

dren he was ever a kind husband and when Norfolk drew goose eggs the Florence Nellor, Rev. G. L. Goodell, father. No sacrifice was too great for Norfolk Junction supplied the battery pastor of the Methodist Episcopal him to make for their comfort and for Battle Creek with Mushon and church, performing the ceremony. pleasure. With sufficient means to provide for their wants, he used the the substitute battery reigned five teacher of Cuming county. The newsame unsparingly for his loved ones' benefit and pleasure, but money could Brownies were fanned. not purchase health, and we all know how fatal disease attacked one after closed with Sunday's game. The line-up: another of this family until in the short space of six years the wife and Battle Creek mother, daughter, and three sons all C. Richardson p passed away, leaving him, an old man, Cronette alone and solitary in a home that had Manske been the center of his hopes and af- Heuver fections. Losey

Brother Braasch was a social man, his nature seeming to crave the so- Crosby ciety of old acquaintances and friends. Savery To them he was ever the same "Bill," Lambert a wholesouled, genial and entertaining D. Richardson companion. This very lovable quality The score: of mind and temperament contributed Battle Creek ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 0-8 doubtless to his chief weakness, and habits that may have shortened his Umpire, Wm. Wetzel. life.

As a son he was unmindful of his filial obligations to his parents, and he IMPORTANGE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL told me more than once that he turned over a large portion of his wages to

State Secretary in Norfolk Discourses

his father until he was twenty-seven on This Feature. years of age. His parents were poor The "twentieth century Sunday and money scarce when the family settled here, and Brother Braasch walked school" that represents the evolution to Omaha and found employment with of the old-time Sunday school formed a railroad company, and his father the basis of the talk of Secretary H. ing not only in the immediate vicinity

would drive his team to Omaha, tim- M. Steidley, of the state Sunday school ing his trips to arrive there about pay day, when he would load the old man's Norfolk district Sunday school conwagon with flour, meat and groceries, and send him home with a little mon-vention. The Sunday school, Mr. ey in his pocket to pay expenses on Steidley said, was once merely the the road. His railroad boss became nursery of the church. Now he said Cornhuskers Made a Good Showing accustomed to periodical requests for it was fast becoming a regular church a day's lay off from work and an extra service where the congregation meets installment of wages, and would ask for bible study.

him, "is the old man coming again?" The county district convention, rep- Saturday afternoon at Minneapolis, re-As an American citizen Brother field of Gettysburg in the defense of evening at the First Congregational showing for the cornhuskers. It was would find that his \$3.40 was spent as

his home city.

is a little thing to mention, but I have the Methodist church, and Miss Minna apparently making good. child on the street, give it a dime and Stooker, secretary of the Otoe county

say, "Go and get some candy." You all know and have seen his A quartet composed of Messrs. Solohome with its beautiful lawn, shade mon, Gow, Parker and Kiesau fur- A. A. Kearney Calls on Secretary of trees and flowers. These were plant- nished special music at the meetings. District conventions in Madison ed, nurtured and cared for by him to for his own love of the beautiful in Grove for Monday and for Newman nature. Grove on Tuesday.

When diminishing strength and increasing physical infirmities admonished him that the great change might not be far away he made disposition of his earthly possessions by bequeath. State Superintendent McBrien Names ka and Kansas. Kearney was in Lining them to friends whom he loved and trusted. His priceless treasures sickness his mind seemed to wander back to his boyhood days, and when e spoke it would often be in the lan- last week.

united in marriage yesterday at the all? and his home. To his wife and chil- During the eighth and ninth innings home of the bride's parents to Miss

ly married pair will be at home to The baseball season in Norfolk their friends at Pilger after Novemfolk. ber 1.

The session of the West Point Woman's club last week was devoted to Norfolk ancient English history and was held Bovee Glissman at the home of Mrs. Louise Krause. Brueggeman The roll call was answered by quota-Reynolds tions from John King. "A Mediaeval Cole Tournament" was the title of a paper read by Mrs. P. M. Moodie; the sub-Queener ject of "The Great Charter" was pre-Bryant Howe sented by Mrs. O. C. Anderson and Schelly Mrs. William Gentrup discoursed on 'A Half Century With Edward Third."

The price of farm lands in Cuming Norfolk0 2 1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1-9 county is still soaring. Michael Mc-Namara has sold his farm of 480 acres.

northwest of West Point, for \$45,120. being \$94 per acre. This is thought to be the largest real estate transaction ever made in Cuming county. The new home of the West Point National bank is rapidly nearing completion. The building is being equipped with the most modern burglar alarm system, the alarm gongs soundof the bank building but in various

MINNESOTA 8, NEBRASKA 5.

Against the Gophers. The close game of football between

Nebraska university and Minnesota

dith, who was a delegate to the state Nebraska followers. Weller made the police departments, 65 cents into the erby. He loved children and flowers. It convention, Dr. C. J. Ray, pastor of Nebraska touchdown. Coach Cole is street lighting fund from which all

TALK ABOUT YANKTON ROAD.

State at Lincoln.

Lincoln News: That the old Yankgive pleasure to his loved ones, and county were announced at Meadow ton Southern railroad project has not of which the people of the annexed with prospects of success, is the state- brought within Norfolk.

ment of A. A. Kearney, an attorney of Stanton, who has charge of secur-

W. D. Redmond for Place. coln yesterday and called at the secretary of state's office where last for a new opinion. In fact a number points. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Special to had gone before him to that celestial The News: W. D. Redmond, regis- spring the company behind the scheme of men who at first remonstrated have

> The road as laid out on paper will weakened in their objections and that a decree of divorce from his wife, Ella follow the air line route from Yank- what they now thought most essential H. Berry, and before supper that evenley, assistant superintendent who died Redmond is a democrat and served ton to the Gulf of Mexico with Gal, was assurance of a "source deal" af

Are city taxes such a bugbear after

This question is being asked by peowhat annexation would really mean in the way of additional expense to the Grand Island; Peter Kautz, Charles a committee, which was instructed to citizens of Norfolk now residing in outlying districts which it is proposed to bring within the legal limits of Nor-

Men who have done a little figuring say that when the owners of suburban lots get out their lead pencils they will find nothing in the taxation proposition to turn them against annexation. Norfolk city taxes are not high. Owners of property in the additions which are expected to be annexed aleven taxes for the Norfolk school dis-Newport. trict to which nearly all this property has been attached. Now it is a fact

that this property would pay even less in city taxes for the privileges of being in the city than they now pay in pleasant evening was spent. school district taxes for the privilege of being in the Norfolk school district. The city tax levy for the present year is twenty-six and three-eighths mills. But of this levy nine and three for a time. eighths mills were voted for interest and sinking fund purposes and under for these taxes. The tax levy assessable against the annexed territory would accordingly be seventeen mills program.

on the dollar valuation. As Nebraska property by law is ascity limits would pay only \$3.40 for each \$1,000 worth of property that he

was credited with owning, The Edgewater park resident, who

the outlying districts may expect to

water service beyond present water

brary fund to support a public library

The facts of the taxation side of

those who were at first inclined to op-

their highest day's total.

Strong, Wayne; Miss Grace Jehnke, selection of a location was placed with the enemy and luck to the cause. Leslie, Hoskins; J. H. Wright, B. W. commence negotiations at once. Oma- as thread did." Wright, Wayne; H. M. Scott, Plain- ha was strongly urged as an aspirant. Creighton; O. E. Piere, F. C. Schiede, amounting to \$5,000 annually.

jured.

Wisner; R. A. Emerson, Creighton; That the scarcity of railroad em-T. J. Sharp, Osmond; Floyd Miller, ployes, which seems to exist in Oma-Pierce; S. S. McAllister, Shelton; B. ha, is not so noticeable in other west-Mannefehl, West Point; John P. Clas- ern cities is the statement of railroad sen, Madison; B. F. Classon, Com- men who have recently come to Omastock; H. A. Ramsey, Winside; W. T. ha, according to reports from that city. Berry, Newport; Tom Adams, Elgin; According to an Omaha paper one

has been dissolved, J. W. Oertwick of his time," he added. "I grew tired to bring home the value of the organipurchasing the interest of his partner. of earning so little and came to Oma- zation.

have certainly had a chance to earn ow Grove: C. J. Hixon, president; S. A piano recital will be given in Stan- all I want to make. I guess I could W. Deuel, sr., vice-president; John ton Thursday evening by Ludwig work every hour in the month if I Warrick, secretary; Dr. H. L. Kindred, the provision of the Nebraska statute Koenigstein's Stanton pupils. An in- could stand it." the land annexed would not be liable strumental quartet and a song and When Tony Pasha, who played short lected Saturday.

several plano numbers composed by stop for Pierce the past season, went The Meadow Grove men have en-Mr. Koenigstein will form part of the to Chicago to see the world's series tered into the organization with enplayed off the Omaha News printed thusiasm and expect to have a mem-

Walter Mason left on the morning the picture of the Pierce shortstop bership of fifty in two weeks. train for Tekamah to be married to and threw this sidelight on his career: A meeting to organize the country sessed at one-fifth its supposed real Miss Myrtle Fletcher of that place. "Tony Pasha, better known in Omaha adjacent to Battle Creek will be held value each citizen brought within the Mr. Mason and his bride will arrive as 'Neno' and formerly one of the best in Battle Creek Saturday.

in Norfolk this evening and will make newsboys here, passed through Omaha Branches of the North Nebraska this their home. The groom is in the Monday on his way to Chicago to see Livestock Owners' Protective associaemploy of O. W. Rish here. the world's championship series. Tony tion have been established in these Mrs. Warrick received a telegram has been playing short for the Pierce, towns: Winnetoon, Verdigre, Creighmay be supposed to own a thousand Saturday morning from Des Moines Neb., team this season and has made ton, Wayne, Hoskins, Pilger, Madison, Braasch offered his life for his adopt-ed country, and shed his blood on the schools, met Sunday afternoon and a score of eight to five, was a splendid dollar home in annexed territory, Mrs. Cartor Mrs. Wasriek left on the Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Warrick left on the to attract attention and he will prob-

not expected that Nebraska would win follows: \$1.60 into the general fund noon train for that city. Mrs. Carter ably be seen in the Three I league the union. As a citizen of Norfolk he church. contributed of his time and means to Other speakers in addition to Sec- and the fact that the score was so to meet the general expenses of a city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weath contributed of his time and means to the building up and prosperity of this retary Steidley were Mrs. O. R. Mere- close was eminently satisfactory to government, including the street and other street and street street and other street and street street and other street and street s M. M. Faucett, president of the Fau- stay away from Chicago when such was called to the Congregational

resenting Norfolk's candy on the Bone- on." Dan Reinert, ir., an old resident of obtain light service, 80 cents into the steel line last week made the banner There is one less town in north Ne- this city, died last Wednesday mornwater extension fund to extend the sale in his career as a candy sales braska. The demise of Baker, on the ing and was buried Thursday afterman. It was on last Tuesday that South Dakota line in Boyd county has noon. He had long been a sufferer lines, and 35 cents into the public li- President Faucett's sales reached been recorded by local commercial from inflammatory rheumatism.

travelers. The tragedy of Baker is A well-attended and enthusiastic re-W. H. Butterfield & Son have de the story of an inland town that failed publican meeting was held in Johnsbeen dropped, but is still being pushed territory could become patrons if cided not to feed cattle at their Nor- to make good. Once Baker was a town Saturday evening. It was adfolk feed yards next y ar. They will flourishing little village. It was cred- dressed by Hon. J. A. Douglas of Basfeed at Wausa and Creighton as here- ited with a postoffice, a saloon, a black- sett, candidate for district judge, annexation are such that citizens who tofore. The high local market on smith shop, a hardware store, two Judge Morris of Johnstown, John M. of Stanton, who has charge of secur- annexation are such that citizens who ing the right of way through Nebras- have looked up the matter believe that grains is given as a reason for the grains is given as a re change, as it costs more per head here and two churches. But the day of Hughes of Ainsworth.

pose annexation will find good reason to fatten the beeves than at other two both church and saloon is gone Senator Norris Brown will speak Months ago the postoffice was discon here on Oct. 30. O'Neill Frontier: Divorces are tinued by a federal government care-

had gone before him to that celestial country toward which he was hasten-country toward which he was hasten-ing now, and where he hoped to be re-united with them again. In his last stekness bis mind seemed to wander eleven miles northeast of Butte

"And beer is going up just as sure

It isn't only beer that is getting view; George W. Park, Oakdale; W. The Odd Fellows will contribute 25 more expensive. Three times within M. McNolty, Monowi; W. C. Campbell, cents each per year to the home fund, the last three months the wholesale cost of whiskey has jumped.

AGAINST HORSE THIEVES

Association Has New Local Organization at Meadow Grove.

A branch of the anti-horsethief assoready pay state and county taxes and Wm. Dunn, Weeping Water; C. F. fireman who had been working on the ciation was organized at Meadow Mitchell, Creighton; C. W. Thompson, Frisco out of Kansas City as an extra Grove on Saturday. An initial memman, says that he was rarely able to bership of twenty-five was secured and

The O. M. C. club met with Miss make more than \$40 a month, and that considerable enthusiasm was mani-Lizzie Schram Saturday night at her engineers, even those supposed to hold fested. The organization of the Meadhome on South Third street. A very regular places, often did not make ow Grove branch came as a direct reover \$45 a month. "Down there an sult of the recent operation of a horse The ice firm of Oertwick & Sporn extra man will not get in over a third thief at Meadow Grove which served

Wm. Sporn will remain with the firm ha, where I got a position casily and These officers were chosen at Meadtreasurer. A local captain will be se-

Ainsworth Items. clever player, and simply could not Valkenburg of Nora Springs, Iowa,

Norfolk obtains benefit and from which cett-Carney candy company, while rep- an event as the championship series is church in this city today.