LERS THREE TIMES.

The Famous Wrestling Champion Was in Less Than Forty Minutes.

"Farmer" Burns made good at the terest in Norfolk.

Farmer Burns, now in his forty-eighth ject is circumscribed. year and for years famed throughout the west in the wrestling art, proved by his work Thursday night that time n had not snapped his cunning nor age his strength. By the strength of his muscles and by his mastery of the tricks and holds of wrestling the old man was able to handle the younger, NORFOLK MACHINE INVENTED IN more agile wrestlers. O'Leary took the mat first in eight minutes and then in eight and a half. Gion lasted seven and a half minutes.

In the face of a misty disagreeable night the body of the Auditorium was events. It was a noticeable feature in the crowd present that nearly fifty percent were north Nebraska men from away. This was taken to indicate the possible drawing power of good athletic events in Norfolk.

Big Rock, Iowa, and whose champion. ago. ship title is that of the middle weight | This fall has seen the new machines champion of the world, prefaced the put into actual practice in a hundred match with a short talk on wrestling different sections of north Nebraska. and physical culture. He made no But between that early Norfolk dream boasts of an education and ascribed and its final realization at other hands his physical strength and continued there has been a period of fourteen wrote: success on the mat to the fact that years in which the expert with the he never drinks, smokes, chews or husking peg has been king of the corn swears, or drinks tea or coffee. Nor- field and first on the farmer's wage folk, he said, ought to have a gymna- roll, sium for he claimed athletics and clean It was the "Norfolk Corn Husker," Mr. Evans who looks after the book- its bonds are to be placed on the marliving went together. Farmer Burns declared a demonstrated success on ings. I don't think the attraction is ket. The bond issue of the company illustrated the various holds in wrest- July 22, 1893, that was expected to booked in your town and I don't think is a \$50,000 issue of six per cent semiling.

The main event of the evening was and fame to the inventor. preliminary.

for O'Leary's skill in forestalling it of practical service on the farm. the northwest, weighs 145 pounds, crouch lock.

feature of the match, took matters in idea of the machine. The two cylinhis own hands at the offset and as ders are carried in a perpendicular posumed the offensive. Gion comes from sition directly over the row of corn, was eight pounds under Burns. While which also revolve and throw them his offensive tactics pleased the crowd squarely in front of the rollers. The he lacked the finish of O'Leary. A ears drop upon a platform and are half hammer lock with the English carried by an elevator through an bar brought Gion's shoulders to the auxiliary device which strips them of

er man pushed the play and made for the crib or market." brought O'Leary to position and a 1893. quarter Nelson followed by a three- And now in 1907 the corn husker quarters Nelson brought the match to seems really to have arrived.

While both the younger men, and especially O'Leary, were clever performers, neither claimed to be in Farmer Burns' class. As a result of the match both Burns and O'Leary may figure in future contests in Norfolk and this section. From Norfolk Farmer Burns went to Hastings, while O'Leary and Gion left for a date at the latter's home.

Ben Pavelka of Verdigre was presented last evening as a north Nebras- Old Settler at Butte, Who Had Been folk: Dear Sir.-Yours of the 17th ka man who is anxious to meet Oscar Wasem of Lincoln. Pavelka held time Thursday evening.

Farmer Burns, who says that wrestling means a busy life and hard work, is ready to concede Frank Gotch's News: Robert Rumsey, an old resi- A. Judah." claim to eminence in the wrestling dent of this part of the country, shot world. Gotch was in Norfolk a few years ago.

PAID THE FARMER.

C. W. Brown and Dr. Ramsey Well

Taxed for Help With Auto. C. H. Battle Creek Enterprise: Brown and Dr. Ramsay of Omaha, while on their way from that city to Battle Creek Saturday, came into contact with the thrift of a farmer in a manner to make them remember that person. Near Hooper their machine became stuck in the sand and a tire came off. After unsuccessful efforts The end was momentarily expected. to repair the damage they submitted to the inevitable, and as it was already dark, prepared to camp for the night in the open air. Arising the next morning from their primitive couch, they sought the services of a farmer to pull the automobile out of the sand. The first one to whom they applied night at 11 o'clock as the result of responded promptly and soon had the two self-inflicted bullet wounds, and machine on hard ground, and with the funeral was held today. the help of the travelers, in condition to continue the journey. Upon being asked the price of his services, he re- ness? Will food ever injure a person?

that five dollars would be about right for the fifteen minutes work. Brown and the doctor paid the bill with only inward remonstrance and moved on toward their destination THREW TWO YOUNGER WREST- cherishing an increased respect for HIGH CLASS THEATRICAL ATthe financial acumen of the average

From Fremont parties whom they AND HE HAD TIME TO SPARE met, however, they learned that their rescuer was not only a brazen rustic but a genius in the art of bleeding automobolists. That pile of sand had in Norfolk and Succeeded in Down- been placed in the road by his own ing O'Leary Twice and Gion Once hand and he held himself constantly prepared to run to the aid of distressed chaffeurs. The modest sum of five dollars, in his shrewd judgment, is en-Auditorium Thursday night, throwing tirely within the compass of automo-Jack O'Leary twice and George Gion bile human nature when it mellows once within the allotted forty minutes. under the joy of escape from the pros-Burns met his end of the contract by pect of many hours of waiting. It throwing his opponents in twenty-four might be inferred from inadvertent minutes, leaving a safe margin of six- remarks of Dr. Ramsay's that he has teen minutes. It was a pretty exhibi- decided ideas about the proper eternal tion of the wrestling sport and was abode of the farmer in question, but, said to mark a revival of wrestling in-unfortunately for the general public, the doctor's conversation on the sub-

1893.

to Use the Cornhusking Machine, One Norfolk Man Thought of the Plan Thirty Years Ago.

The arrival of the corn husking ma-

preceded by a fast preliminary be- J. K. Taylor and son spent the tween two local men, Bruce White spring of 1893 in Norfolk perfecting throwing Jack Morrell in two straight the machine, named the "Norfolk Corn ibre. The week in Kansas City the amount of fifty per cent of their bond throws. The colored boy was the Husker." The machine was declared "Flower of the Ranch" played to over purchase if the latter is over \$200. quicker of the two and pulled in the to be something entirely new in the \$10,000 and these figures are the pro- Capital stock is \$50,000. honors. Jack O'Leary officiated at the line of farm implements and on its portionate amounts to what they have The first clash between Jack O'Leary morning of 1893 it was declared to don't know whether you are in a posiand Farmer Burns drew out applause need only a few alterations to make tion to offer \$800 for the attraction Farmer Burns' moves. O'Leary, who In describing the machine of 1893 advise Mr. Evans about. claims the welterweight championship Mr. Taylor was credited with having conceived the idea in 1877. Of him twenty-five less than Burns. Burns is and his invention it was said: "Sixa powerful man but his strength was teen years ago he conceived the idea turned aside for a time by the clever- that if a stalk of corn were passed

mess and agility of the Omaha wrest- between two rollers set far enough ier. O'Leary came to grief as the re- apart to allow the stalk to escape, that suit of a half Nelson backed by the the ears could be pinched off, and thus make lighter the farmer's labor of George Gion, despite the handicap gathering corn. This is the central ular feature of the evening. The light-they are dumped into a wagon ready formance in "Babes in Toyland," and

spectacular escapes. Then Burns put A number of the machines were to the leg crouch into play. The toe hold have been manufactured in the fall of

ROBERT RUMSEY FIRES BULLETS

INTO OWN BRAIN.

HE FEARED INSANE ASYLUM

to End His Life.

himself Saturday twice in the head. Crawford theater at Wichita, Kan., One shot took effect in the back of the writes: head, cutting a deep gash several inch-

found. A revolver was used. Mr. Rumsey had been in the insane ment. asylum twice and fear of being sent again was the cause of the rash deed. "Bob" as he was familiarly known, play here provided a satisfactory seat was about fifty years old and leaves a sale could be guaranteed, having been wife and a large family of children, secured, it is up to the people of Nor-

DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS.

Butte Man Succumbs to Two Bullet Wounds Inflicted by Self. Butte, Neb., Nov. 4 .- Special to The News: Robert Rumsey died Sunday

Will advertising ever injure a busi-

TRACTION MAY COME.

IS UP TO PEOPLE OF NORFOLK

Here December 4.

After several months of negotiation, the Auditorium management has se- odist church will give a "tete-a-tete" advance to justify the Askin-Singer cordially invited. company in sending this extraordinary attraction to this city.

York last season.

Miss Barrison is well known to all who follow the careers of theatrical remainder of the term. folk. She met with favor in "Babes in Toyland," "The Land of Nod," and 'The District Leader."

only as composer of the music for IT WAS DECLARED SUCCESS but as well as composer of the music horses stolen Saturday evening from lady county superintendents present," filed with spectators for the wrestling While People Are Just Now Beginning tion," the latter play now running to An additional \$100 reward is offered ties of the state and many of the capacity business in the LaSalle street theater, Chicago.

This Howard - Barrison company. made up of forty clever people, is managed by the well known Askin- Norfolk high school football. These standing the fact that the increase in chine, which only came this fall, was Singer company, who also manage Farmer Burns, whose home is in heralded in Norfolk fourteen years Ezra Kendall in "Swell Elegent Jones," as well as "The Umpire" and "The Time, The Place and The Girl."

ago to secure a contract with the Askin-Singer people for "The Flower of The Ranch." At that time Mr. Askin

Chicago, Oct. 19, 1907.-Mr. E. F. Huse, Mgr. Auditorium, Norfolk, Neb. My Dear Mr. Huse: Your favor of the 17th at hand and contents carefully the expenses of "The Flower of the Ranch" are from \$600 to \$700 a performance and I hardly think your town trial near the foundry on that July played to in any towns of any size. I or not but this is a matter you can With best wishes,

After more weeks of negotiation.

Chicago, Oct. 30, 1907.-Mr. E. F. Huse, Mgr. Auditorium, Norfolk, Neb. sign your list guaranteeing the attraction a good house. The attraction is ater in "The Land of Nod" in Chicago, and also in "The District Lead-Mr. Howard is also identified with the latter attraction and is the running at the La Salle theater in you can interest your patrons in the merits of this attraction.

Yours very truly, Harry Askin.

Season's Hit at Kansas City.

Concerning "The Flower of the Ranch," Hudson & Judah, managers of the Grand opera house at Kansas City, Mo., write:

"Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.-Mr. E. F. Huse, Manager Auditorium, Norin the Insane Hospital, Feared He at hand. "The Flower of the Ranch" Would be Taken Back and Decided is a first class \$1.50 attraction. They made the hit of the season here and played to enormous business. Turned Butte, Neb., Nov. 4.-Special to The people away every night. Yours truly,

E. L. Martling, manager of the

"Yours in regard to 'The Flower of es long, while the other bullet went in the Ranch' at hand. We played the near the right temple and came out company here two nights and it cerat the top of his head, penetrating the tainly was a fine performance in every brain, a portion of which was oozing respect. Miss Barrison was with out through the wound when he was them here. They carried a large company with complete scenic equip-

Up to the People of Norfolk A promise that this attraction would folk to say whether they want Mr. Howard and Miss Barrison Dec. 4 in "The Flower of the Ranch."

It is easily one of the high grade at-

is not secured. TUESDAY TOPICS

of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peters of Norfolk, was married recently in Fremont to Mr. Joseph Koepetz of Lindsay, a grain man. They will make their home in Lindsay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wagner, a son. The clerk's association meets Tues

day evening in the city hall. Among the Norfolk democrats who heard Bryan speak at Humphrey were If Sufficient Seat Sale is Guaranteed, John F. Flynn, A. D. Howe, A. Morri-Joseph Howard and Mabel Barrison son, J. F. Redman and Julius Hulff Will be Seen in Popular New Play The Norfolk democrats accompanied the democratic leader to Humphrey, Bryan passing through from Wayne. The ladies ald society of the Meth-

cured a promise that Joseph Howard at the home of Mrs. R. W. Williams and Miss Mabel Harrison, the two at 606 South Tenth street on Thurswell known theatrical stars playing in day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wil-"The Flower of the Ranch," will be liams, Mrs. J. Oxnam and Mrs. M. C. and the grade rooms of the city. She seen in Norfolk December 4 provided Hazen will be hostesses. The ladies holds a vast majority of the high enough of a seat sale is guaranteed in of the church and their friends are school teaching positions and is push-Newman Grove Herald: Three boys

of the High school tried to inaugurate perintendent and principal also des-Joseph Howard is not only an actor a "sneak day" last Thursday and car- tined to become a thing of the past? of fame. He wrote the music for "The ried out their part of the sport. Their Time, The Place and The Girl," the misconduct was reported to the school musical comedy which made such a board. They were given their choice perintendents are becoming less and remendous "hit" in Chicago and New of making an apology or taking a thrashing, both of which they refus- more and more common practice for ed and all three were expelled for the the male suffrage of north Nebraska

It is the Wayne anti-horse thief association, of which W. H. Gildersleeve is secretary, and not the North Ne- this at the recent gathering of super-Mr. Howard has attained fame not braska Live Stock Protective association intendents and principals in Lincoln, tion, that is back of the \$500 reward "The Time, The Place and The Girl," offered for the thieves and for the the meeting was the large number of of "The Umpire" and "The Girl Ques- the farm of Chan Norton near Wayne. Mr. Perdue says. "About thirty coun-

team will be in Norfolk Saturday afthis gathering was greatly in excess ternoon for a return game with the of any previous meeting. Notwiththere is every indication that the since last year amounts to upwards of game will be a thrilling one. The \$300,000 yet the advance in wages in Norfolk team has been undergoing other lines have been such that many An effort was made several months hard practice in training for the event, This will be one of Norfolk's few able to engage in other work." chances to see a genuine football game and, with the new rules in force, the contest should be spectacular.

Norfolk Long Distance Telephone suggestion of a woman superintendent noted. I have referred your letter to company, has reached a stage where for the city school; as an innovation? bring joy to the farmer and riches it will be possible to play it there as annual gold bonds, in \$100 denominations. Stock is not to be placed on the market directly but purchasers of the bonds will be given stock to the

> The horse theft near Wayne of Saturday evening brought Sheriff Grant S. Mears of Wayne county, C. T. Norton, from whose farm the horses were stolen, E. C. Gamble and F. H. Benshooff of Wayne to Norfolk over night. The thieves, Sheriff Mears said, had ing possible to trace the horses however, in which it was pointed out through a peculiar shoe on one of the that Norfolk was the center of a large animals. Sheriff Mears met Sheriff territory and that many people would Clements in Norfolk by appointment come in from surrounding towns for to enlist the Madison county sheriff's this high class attraction, Mr. Askin aid in watching this county in case the horse thieves were making their

escape in this direction. Superintendent E. J. Bodwell and -Dear Sir: I think I will be able to members of the Norfolk teaching offer you "The Flower of the Ranch" corps, though they found nothing in Aurora and is a claimant for state hon- revolving rapidly inward, the stalks on December 4 providing you can get their recent visit to the Omaha schools ors in the middle weight class. He being brought into position by guards a sufficient number of your patrons to to make them ashamed of the work that Norfolk was doing along similar most expensive, carrying about forty lines, still gained many ideas on the people and a sixty-foot carload of spe- visit that were of benefit to the Norcial scenery and effects. Miss Mabel folk teachers. Tuesday afternoon Su-Barrison and Mr. Joseph Howard, the perintendent Bodwell meets the teachthe remaining husks, to a receptacle at stars of the company, are well and fa- ers of the sixth, seventh and eighth O'Leary's last try was the spectac- the rear of the machine, from which vorably known, the former for her per- grades to discuss the Omaha visit and the suggestions it afforded. A similar meeting for the primary and first and second grade teachers will be held on next Monday and a meetcomposer of music of "The Umpire," ing for the fifth, fourth and third "The Time, the Place and the Girl" grade instructors on the following and "The Girl Question," the play now Tuesday. In some of the Omaha rooms Superintendent Bodwell said Chicago to capacity business. I trust that the work was not up to Norfolk's

standard, in others it was above. Word has been received in Norfolk of the marriage of a Norfolk young lady in Denver on last Wednesday the wedding of Mr. John Murphey of Denver and Miss Charlotte Kuhl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhl of Norfolk, taking place in Denver on that day. Miss Kuhl, who is a young lady with many friends in Norfolk and who graduated from the local high school with the class of 1900, left Norfolk last June to accept a position in the Denver office of the Singer Manufacturing company. Since graduation from the high school Miss Kuhl has had positions in the Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk offices of the company. In the Norfolk high school Miss Kuhl was president of her class. Mr. Murphey's home was formerly in Lowell, Mass., and he is now in the Denver office of the Singer company. Mr. and

Mrs. Murphey will live in Denver. Ed Harter is able to be up and about after his recent surgical operation. though he will not be strong enough to attempt any considerable exertion for some months. Mr. Harter was operated upon four weeks ago Monday by the famous Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., both of these eminent surgeons performing the operation, which was a serious one. They found the patient suffering from appendicitis and also from ulcer of the stomach. The ulcerated portion of the stomach was taken out, the gap closed of the Pullman company for the south- has been teaching. this season. A canvass will be made up and a new outlet made from the ern district. Mr. Olney has been with in a few days to determine whether stomach. It was an emergency case or not enough playgoers will sign a and Dr. Mayo said that ten days more nine years and has been frequently the installment plan. Saturday worklist for tickets, to secure the attrac- without the operation would have promoted, his last move being from men attacked the old board platform tion. December 4 comes on Wednes- meant death. Mr. Harter went to Minneapolis to Louisville, His father, around the "car depot" and trains are The Auditorium management Rochester thinking he had gallstones. will be disappointed if the attraction Last spring he was examined by two in Louisville. He is taking a short other side of Phillip avenue. The new him he had a touch of indigestion.

THEY ARE TAKING MEN'S FOR-MER POSITIONS.

THIS TENDENCY A MARKED ONE

County Superintendent Perdue of Madison Noted at the Recent Lincoln Meeting Many Women Principals and Superintendents.

Are women destined to pre-empt the whole field of education?

Woman has already crushed out male competition in the district school ing into the lower instructorships in the universities. Now is the male su-

This seems the tendency in north Nebraska. Women principals and suless of a novelty. It is becoming a to place women in the office of county superintendent.

County Superintendent Perdue noted

"One of the noteworthy features of by the owner and \$50 by the county, smaller town schools are presided over The Madison high school football by ladies. The number of ladies at two teams are well balanced and teachers' salaries throughout the state school men have found it more profit-

Is the time soon to be at hand when women can compete on equal terms with men in the whole field of educa-The development of the local in- tion? In a few years will cities the dependent telephone company, the size of Norfolk cease to look on the

MONDAY MENTION.

C. E. Doughty left at noon for Ne-

Mrs. E. A. Waddell spent Sunday it Winside. Miss Ida Phelan has been in Wahoo

on a short visit. Mrs. Bertha Pilger was in Stanton or a short visit.

James Peters and Paul Zuelow were n Stanton Sunday. Robert Schulz of Pierce was in Norfolk on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Degner visited relatives in Wisner Sunday. Miss Stella Weatherholt of Meadox

Grove was in Norfolk Saturday. early part of the week at Ashton, Richard Wyman, whose home is now

Mrs. Charles Chandler returned to Norfolk Sunday evening from a visit at Ansley. Mrs. Bessie Stanfield and daughter, Miss Evelyne Stanfield, returned Sat-

Mrs. McKim left at noon for Lincoln where she will visit her son, Dr. C. A. McKim.

Miss Ruth Daniel returned to Omaha Saturday after a short visit with returned to their home in North Platte Norfolk friends.

George W. Losey, democratic canlidate for sheriff, spent the last day of the campaign in Norfolk. Miss Birdie Kuhl returned home

ing friends since Thursday. Deputy County Clerk Sam McFar land is up from Madison for election, casting his vote in the Second ward

n this city. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell, Miss Fannie Norton and Leo Pasewalk drove over to the Jenkins ranch Sunday in Mr.

Pasewalk's touring car. M. C. Hazen and D. Mathewson, with game bags well filled with north Nebraska ducks, returned home Saturday evening from a pleasure and hunting trip south of Newport. Native ducks were plentiful though there was no parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry. sign of the winter flight setting in from the north.

J. D. Dasenbrock has returned to Madison after a short visit in Norfolk with his sister. Mr. Dasenbrock recently gave up a position with a Mad- folk yesterday. ison bank with the intention of start ing a new bank in eastern Wyoming. These plans have been postponed since the recent financial flurry. E. J. Simmons, assistant state sec

etary of the Y. M. C. A., was expected in Norfolk Monday evening to confer with local committees named by the commercial club, the city council and local churches in connection with Bassett after a two days' visit with the state Y. M. C. A. convention which will be held in Norfolk in February. The meeting Monday evening was an- were in Omaha on business, returned nounced to be held in Mayor Durland's office.

Talcott Olney came in yesterday from Louisville, Kan., where he is stationed as assistant superintendent Tilden Sunday evening, where she eminent Chicago surgeons who told vacation and while here is the guest depot, however, is still several weeks of Storrs Mathewson.

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Saturday.

vere in Stanton Sunday. Hulac and Will O'Brien drove to Stan- visement.

ton Sunday. Robert Utter, Lowell Erskine and home from Omaha.

day evening. ory, S. D.; William Worth, Broken ninety-nine and there is every prospect Platte Center; Harry Poppe, Bloom- prominent commercial travelers of field; C. Crook, Foster; Lester Darrch, this section. Creighton; J. E. Bergstein, Bonesteel, S. D.; Harvey Pitzer, Stanton; R. F. Long Distance Telephone company Mrs. M. T. Johnston is spending the Barber, Grand Island; Miss Cowdery, Monday morning had his first talk Humphrey; Mrs. Chambers, Colum- over his own wires. Independent conbus; Misses Bess and Merie Alderson, nections between Norfolk and Hoskins in Texas, is in Norfolk again on busi- O'Neill; C. W. Wheeler, McLean; Miss were established Monday, the Norfolk Anna Adkins, Fairfax, S. D.; Mr. and line being run into the Haase cigay Mrs. E. F. Adkins, Gregory, S. D.; J. store. This is the first independent M. Barto, Gordon; J. H. Wilson, Butte. telephone in Norfolk. Men are work-

Knox county for a two weeks' visit his injury that he stood a good chance ty rate will be ten cents for a fiveto recover. He was injured last Sunday.

John Stafford of Omaha was in Norfolk vesterday on business. Mrs. Staples and daughter, Elvin, ers" working for you? Try an ad.

Saturday, after a visit with her sister. Mrs. S. G. Satterlee and family. Misses Alice, Myra and Margery Dorsey, who are attending the convent at Madison, are here visiting their

rom Tilden where she has been visit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorsey. Miss Thelma Grauel left yesterday noon for a visit in Denver, Colorado, Miss Mable Robb, formerly of Norfolk but now of Wisner, is here visit-

ing old friends. Miss Dora Dorsey spent Sunday visiting with friends at the Yellow Banks. Miss Jennie Tymbolyn of Wisner was in Norfolk visiting friends.

Mrs. Morris of Stanton transacted ousiness here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and two children, residing some distance northwest of town, spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Fred Ellerbrock and son re turned home from a visit in the east. Miss May Mullen returned home from Omaha last night.

Roy Wilson of Wisner was in No Mrs. Milo Perry, who has been visit ing in Stanton, returned home Friday

Miss Julia Hansen returned hom from Omaha last evening. Mrs. Koerber and daughter Emms

and son Eddie left for South Dakota Walter Sud returned to his home in

friends.

Mr. Deitz and daughter, Dora, who home. Miss Clara Crotty and brother, Master Gay, are in Omaha visiting.

Miss Glennie Shippee returned to

Norfolk is being introduced to its the Pullman company for the past new Northwestern passenger depot on mother and sister Ruth are with him now stopping at the new depot on the from completion and the car still

Senator W. V. Allen of Madison and

compartments for holding notions Judge Sullivan of Columbus were in which are visible to the patron, has Omaha Saturday arguing a demurrer just been installed, among a number before the federal court in connection of other new glass show cases, at the with a Knox county case. A quarter section of Knox county land is at Miss Emma Wetzel spent Sunday in stake in the case, the plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, claiming that a judi-Miss Mamie Ward was in Pierce cial sale of the land was void. Dr. Wm. Hazen of Creighton is the pres-Halbert Johnson and Walter Schulz ent owner of the land and is represented by Senator Allen. Judge W. H. Will Schelly, Anton Wilde, Charles Munger has the demurrer under ad

and tom

Miss Pearl McCormick returned

Charles Bridge were in Lincoln to see The U. C. T. lodge of Norfolk has the Nebraska-Ames football game Sat- adopted a resolution that it will have urday. They returned to Norfolk Sun- at least 120 members by next May, when the state U. C. T. convention Among the day's out of town visit- will be held in this city. The efforts ors in Norfolk were: P. W. Ruth, toward an enrollment of 120 began Newman Grove, republican candidate last May when the membership numfor county assessor; E. M. Hood, Greg- bered eighty-one. Today there are Bow; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loonan, Mad- that by the appointed time the memison; E. G. Barnum, Butte; C. F. bership will exceed the 120 desired. Mitchell, Creighton; E. C. Mohr, Mon- Eighteen members were recently inowi; J. L. Byrum, Leigh; W. J. Schulz, itiated and more are soon to be taken Chadron; J. W. Walter, C. Walter, in. The membership includes the

Manager Stadelman of the Norfoli Word from John Dingman yesterday ing on the Norfolk-Battle Creek line was that he was resting well and the and the independent companies at prospects are that he will get through. Madison and Battle Creek are workorday evening from a month's visit in Dr. Jonas of Omaha, the company sur- ing on a toll line connection between geon who is treating him, said several their two towns. The independent Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hight are in days ago that if he lived a week after company has announced that its counminute talk.

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