Dr. C. W. Ray and bride were ex-

News was chosen chairman of that

Jeffers was named as city attorney.

GROUNDS SATURDAY.

SCORE WAS TEN TO NOTHING

A Madison football victory was re

Norfolk showed great improvement

over her play in Madison two weeks

up five touchdowns in the first half.

In their second game of the season

Norfolk was able to show a stiff line

while the backs and ends improving

on their work of two weeks ago were

able to solve the Madison interference.

A hundred or so spectators were

Madison scored one touchdown in

the first half and pushed the ball over

few minutes of the game was played

Charles Durland who was kept out of

Superintendent Doremus of Madi-

son was with his team and served as

referee. Boyd Blakeman was umpire.

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Norfolk High School Notes.

the Norfolk high school will try to

A score of high school students

were guests of Mrs. J. T. Thompson

and Miss Paine at the home of Mrs.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS KANSAS.

Outclassed Their Old Rivals and Vic

tory Was Emphatic.

Victory over Kansas by the score of

The cornhuskers outclassed their old

All Nebraska eyes are now on the

schedule two more football games.

If an early winter does not interfere

Madison

Smart

Autisdel

Donovan

B. Garrett

McFarland

Belling

Yeazel

Prather

The line-up:

Norfolk

Thompson

Beeler

Hibben

Morrison

Keleher

Erskine

Luikart

Ogden

Anderson

ing the evening.

Taft

the game on account of a recent ill-

Either Half.

school was 10 to 0.

school.

guest of Mrs. S. M. Braden.

east Friday evening.

MAY ASK FOR ANNEXATION

BENEFIT OUTSIDERS.

WOULD FREE THEM FROM TAXES of snow in delay.

If People Living in Outlying Additions Will Come Into the City Limits of cape Many Taxes.

The annexation project in its latest the residents in the outlying sections city. Annexation action by the city council went over two weeks Thursday evening, pressure of other busitime the situation is expected to clarify itself.

City Attorney Hazen explained to original annexation action taken by the council was along lines that would not accomplish anything because the less to ship." action could be rendered void by the remonstrators. The proper legal acolution indicating the territory to be ney to bring action in the district court to secure an annexation decree after the usual process.

Such a resolution had been placed in the hands of the city clerk but it was left to be brought up at the next meeting.

The interval, it is pointed out, affords the residents of the outlying districts an opportunity to co-operate with the city to their own very consid- a majority of 400 over Loomis. erable advantage. It is suggested that city voluntarily are such as to appeal to the people affected.

come in voluntarily they cannot be sheriff; O. E. Walters, pop., county preparatory work for the state conforced to pay either sinking fund or clerk; F. W. Hoffman, rep., county vention in Norfolk. interest taxes on bonds already voted superintendent; F. M. Sillik, pop., surand old debts of the city. If they are veyor, brought in by court action they escape none of these taxes. If they resist costs to pay in addition.

There has been considerable evidence that many who first classed themselves as remonstrators to the annexation move have since seen advantages for them in being joined to twenty precincts gives Cherry county ular inspection of the Norfolk joint Norfolk. It is expected that promise of a "square deal" may find many will- Douglas and Westover for district ing to join with the city in keeping judges. their part of the annexation out of the district court and reaping the advantages of voluntary action.

CAR SHORTAGE THING OF PAST

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Regular Winter Adjustment For North-

western is Made. The annual fall meeting of the heads of departments of the Nebraska-Wy- 546, P. H. Young, dem., 604. oming divisions of the Northwestern was held in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon with General Superintendent S. M. Braden. General Manager F. Walters was up from Omaha for the meeting, which was also attended by a 617, M. F. Clyves, dem., 531. number of Northwestern men from over the state,

The purpose of the meeting of the officials was to put the road on its no opposition. regular winter basis, following the usual decline of the fall rush. During the late summer and fall months when the years business is always at its height and the range stock movement is on in addition the Northwestern is forced to bring every bit of its equipment into service and augment its train forces all along the line.

The adjustments worked out Wednesday were the usual adjustments that the change from the fall to the winter season demands.

Incidentally with the advancement of November the car "shortage" is a larger majority than at first anticipatthing of the past. The Northwestern ed. The vote on the state is as folhas plenty cars now that the topheavy lows: Reese, 1346; Loomis, 882. Resummer and fall movement of freight gents: Anderson, 1356; Coupland, is over.

Car Famine May Return.

Sioux City Tribune: The car famine which has been enjoying the rest 1709—no opposition. cure for the past two weeks is more

grain has been shipped or sold out of Clark 1705, Danielson 1815, Conklin the grain territory. The elevators 1278, Marshall 1279, Saunders 1868, have been storing grain for farmers Keller 1566, Barge 1642, Burns 1622, who received merely receipts on white Donohue 1495, Lanak 1501, Murphy paper indicating the number of bush- 1573, Kendall 1501, Sweeley 1549, els they have deposited. As soon as Johnson 1492, Kalar 1577, E. Johnson the receipt of cash permits the pur- 1517, Bayha 1600. chase of the grain it will be paid for at the current market price.

Although some confusion may result because of the willingness or unwillingness of the farmers to sell at the current price, it is probable that the bulk of this stored grain will begin to move early next week. Some farm- than a third of a century a resident to prove a paying thing. The car is curing sweet revenge for the defeat at ers who have stored the grain may refuse to sell and it is possible they will trow, known as "Grandmother" Zas- gers every day and this business it is last fall. yet haul the grain back to their farms trow, died Sunday morning at the expected will increase as the public Kansas could not put up the game if they cannot get the prices they de home of her son, Carl Zastrow, on comes to appreciate the advantage of that either Colorado or Ames played he returns. mand. Many of them refused to store East Norfolk avenue, the grain in this manner and even after they had hauled loads to the With her husband she came to this the shops at Omaha a few days ago. markets in the towns turned their vicinity shortly after Norfolk was horses back with the loads and stored founded. The Zastrow farm is east line-up of the Norfolk high school foot-

it at the farms. The railroads will try to get cars but the danger of a car famine is ad- Degner of near Hadar, mitted to be greater than ever. Be-

financial unrest did not stop the UNDCC threshing machines and the grain piled up on the farms.

To add to this condition, the corn has ripened and its harvest begun. VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION WOULD Old corn must be moved out of the LAST BIG SALE OF SEASON WELL cribs to make room for the new. The winter does not wait because of business conditions and there is danger

Another result of the prevailing business condition has been a hesitation on the part of coal dealers to order coal, and while there has been no Their Own Volition, They Will Es- movement of grain from the northwest, there has been no movement of coal into that territory and the coal phases may be said to be fairly up to famine is apt to be another result of the car shortage that seems imminent.

"There will be some relief in the for higher prices and will feed much city next June. more than usual," said B. E. Nichols, commercial agent for the Illinois Cenness giving the councilmen the oppor- tral railway, in discussing the situa- patronized than had been expected in tunity to put the new annexation restion. "The feeders have not been olution off for two weeks during which shipping live stock and have fed more grain than they would otherwise have ready for shipment two weeks ago of the horses went around \$75 a head. the council Thursday evening that the they were held back because of the decline in prices. Feeders will use announcements to make as to their much of the grain and there will be

More North Nebraska Returns. Bassett, Neb., Nov. 7.—Special to tion was for the council to pass a res The News: Returns from Rock county, unofficial but complete, gives the

> Complete returns: Reese 479, Loomis 230; Anderson 445, Coupland 434, Millard 184, Sundean 189; Clark 505; Douglas 392, Jenckes 380, Harrington 385, Westover 339.

Albion, Neb., Nov. 8. - Special to The News: Boone county gave Reese

County results elects H. H. Funtu, the advantages of circulating annexation petitions and coming into the rep., county judge; George Tracy, rep., county assessor; G. K. Pittinger,

This represents a republican gain over fusion. Returns on the head of folk Thursday. court action, they will have court the ticket are not all in but those received together with returns on the Grove yesterday. county ticket indicates a bigger republican majority than usual.

The News: Official returns from O. have been in Norfolk making a regto Reese for supreme judge and to office of the roads,

The official returns from twenty precincts give these results:

Supreme judge: Reese 623, Loomis

Regents (maj.): Anderson 250, Coupland 165. District judge: Douglas 526. Jenckes 453, Harrington 270, West-

over 640. County assessor: Ed Oweshe, rep., County clerk: J. T. Keeley, rep no opposition.

County treasurer: W. D. Armstrong, rep., no opposition. County judge, L. N. Layport, rep.

Sheriff: Chas. Sherman, rep., 516 Clyde A. Rosseseter, dem., 667. County superintendent: Lulu Kortz

Surveyor: J. W. McDaniel, dem.

no opposition. Coroner, Alfred Lewis, rep., 575, A

N. Compton, dem., 573. Commissioner, second district: C E. Russell, rep.

Commissioner, Third district: Arthur Bowring, rep., 530, James Morse, dem., 600.

Complete returns may effect some results.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 8. - Special to The News: The official returns of Antelope county give the republicans a 1314; Millard, 638; Sundean, 815. Railroad commissioner-Clarke, 1493; Lichty, 284; McClure, 106. District judge, Ninth district: A. A. Welch,

Creighton, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Special to threatening than ever in the northwest The News: Official returns give: since eastern cities and the United Reese 1961, Loomis 1279, Graves 70, States treasury have offered funds to Stebbins 68, Clarke 1807, Lichty 202, the west to move the crops, following McClure 162, Anderson 1561, Coupthe financial unrest spread in a wave land 1253, Millard 1023, Sundean 1126, Carter 75, Von Steen 85, Rogers 549, In two weeks scarcely a load of Welch 2047, Welch 1536, Hoyt 1417,

MRS. FREDERICK ZASTROW.

Eighty-eight Years Old When She

Passed Away. of this vicinity, Mrs. Frederick Zas- carrying a goodly number of passen- the hands of Kansas on Nebraska field

of the hospital.

These children survive: Carl Zas-

age came from many quarters. The be in the east Lutheran cemetery.

ATTENDED.

PATRONAGE UNUSUALLY GOOD

the Live Stock Market, the Last lection. Samuel Lucas was elected to Horse Sale Proved Northern Ne- the position of marshal and Geo. A. braska's Prosperity. [From Friday's Daily.]

Smith Brothers held their last 1907 afford fire protection to the inhabitsale of range horses in Norfolk Thurs ants and the same was purchased day afternoon. Their next big auc- through the agency of Geo. Custer. of the town which it is proposed to bring within the legal limits of the Thursday's sale was a success. It state tax.

was in fact better attended and better

dew of the unsettled condition of the general live stock market.

A black two-year-old topped the marview of the unsettled condition of the general live stock market. done. Though cattle or hogs were ket at \$135 while a good proportion Just at this time the firm has no DEFEATS NORFOLK ON THE HOME

contemplated winter operations. These

will be made later. Members of the firm of Smith Brothers' Land and Live Stock company, however, say that they have been pleased with their Norfolk reception and with the business possibilities that the city has proved to offer them. Smith Brothers have established Norfolk offices in the Bishop block.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Councilman Henry Haase spent yesterday in Sioux City. Miss Lillie Trine of Madison has

been visiting Norfolk friends. Mrs. G. J. Bostrom went to Madison Friday noon to spend a few days with friends.

E. J. Simmons of Lincoln, assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was gle touchdown in each half. The rep., county commissioner; J. W. B. in Norfolk Friday, calling on some of score in favor of the Madison high If any outlying sections chose to Smith, rep., coroner; Ed. Evans, pop., the Norfolk men who are aiding in the school was 10 to 0.

Mrs. L. A. Sims is home from Stan-John Burner of Tilden was in Nor-

E. E. Coleman went to Newman

Traveling Auditors William McEver of Columbus for the Union Pacific and Valentine, Neb., Nov. 8.—Special to J. A. Pringle of St. Paul for the M. & out for the Saturday game, the cold

> Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: W. M. Bruce, O. E. Woods, Bassett; John Ernest, James Callahan, Beemer: George Weider, Eustis; W. P. Galvin, McLean; F. H. Carpenter, Winside; Frank Phillips, Hoskins; C. F. Mitchell, Creighton; George W. Kirk, Plainview; Charles Harkey, Spencer; P. H. Pope, Wayne; Charles Munger, David City; C. H. Reed, Madison; F. B. Darrow, Odell; H. Prather, DeWitt; I. O. Friend, Plainview; F. W. Rehback, jr.,

Crawford; E. C. Barr, Hastings; T. D. ger. Preece, Battle Creek, The Elks will give a dance at their

club rooms tonight. Lincoln Star: The attorneys of the Northwestern railroad have informed the state railway commission that R. R. Dickson of O'Neill is not their local attorney any longer. They ask that his name be erased from the list of passholders on file in the office of the

the service of the road in June. "Sewer District No. 2" is the title of the latest sewer district to be organized. The new district embraces South Fifth street between Park and Pasewalk avenues and was authorized Thursday by the city. It will be constructed as soon as bids can be secured. A sewer district in The

commission, he having retired from

Heights is being promoted but will not be constructed before spring. Sixty-six cents per rupning foot of property was the assessment levied against property in sewer district No. 1 by the city council Thursday evening at a special meeting held before the regular session. Provision is made by law that the assessment can be paid at once or on the installment plan. An earlier assessment of \$.674 of the senior class at Wayne and who a running foot was rendered void by errors and omission of property. Con- year. Refreshments were served dur-

sequently a second assessment was voted. Spencer Advocate: We saw an automobile out in the sand hills the other day. Don't know whether it was a stray or one somebody had turned month. High school equipment lost out to winter. The range is good. Couldn't get close enough to see the placed.

Stanton Picket: Stanton's municipal lighting plant is now a reality. Work was completed Tuesday afternoon and shortly after 4 o'clock the wires were cut onto the dynamo and the engine started, Mayor Miller and 16 to 6 came easy to the Nebraska the members of the council being football team at Lawrence Saturday. present.

Fremont Tribune: It is said by rail- rivals and their victory was more emroad men that the new motor car ser- phatic than the score would indicate. vice inaugurated by the Northwestern Nebraska played rings around Kansas Eighty-eight years old and for more between Fremont and York is going in all departments of the game, se

it. The motor has been giving good against Nebraska and the cornhusk-Mrs. Zastrow was born in Germany. satisfaction since it was returned from ers despite the hard schedule they had been playing were in shape for a de-A slight shift has been made in the cisive victory.

ball team, which will meet the Madi- Thanksgiving game with St. Louis at son high school team on the local St. Louis. The game Saturday with enough into the grain territory to trow of Norfolk, Mrs. Erstine Witten- gridiron Saturday afternoon. Hans, Denver university and the week folon account of a lame ankle, will be practice contests for the big battle at The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock back at his regular position as left St. Louis. The Denver game, how- Saturday afternoon. fore the flurry in banking circles the Tuesday afternoon from the home of half-back and Thompson, who was ever, will not be without interest. roads were taxed to their utmost to Carl Zastrow. Rev. J. P. Mueller will playing at half, will be returned to move the crop and reports of car short- conduct the services. Interment will the place of left guard. The Norfolk The job of job-hunting is a want ert Utter, the librarian, follows; football people confidently look for a ad's, favorite job.

victory, although the game will be a Mrs. S. R. Brown of Sloux City is

pected to arrive in Norfolk from the SHERIFF TOM COLEMAN OF BOYD COUNTY WEDDED.

Bonesteel News: The town board of Dallas was organized on Thursday AND NEVER TOLD HIS FRIENDS last. C. M. Rose of the Tripp County

In View of the Unsettied Condition of body which we believe was a good se- it Has Just Transpired That Sheriff Tom Coleman of Butte and Miss Myrtle Hamilton Were Married at Fairfax Last August.

One of the first things the board did was to purchase a chemical engine to Butte, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Special to The News: Thomas Coleman, the re-elected sheriff of Boyd county, greatly sur-The liquor license was fixed at \$600 prised his numerous friends yesterday per annum in addition to the regular by announcing that he was a married man and had been since last August. The lucky girl was Miss Myrtle Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Hamil-

> They stole a march on their friends, quietly going over to Fairfax, S. D., and having the ceremony performed. Even the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties knew nothing of the affair.

34 CENTS IN GENERAL FUND.

A Peculiar Phase of the System of Norfolk, in the Second Game of the Taxation. Season. Was Able to Hold the Visitors to a Single Touch Down in

City Treasurer Haase is guardian of thirty-four cents. For these thirtyfour coppers represent Norfolk's general fund, A Madison football victory was re-

What can Norfolk do with her gencorded at the driving park field Saturday afternoon but the Norfolk high game, see the moving picture show school held the victors down to a sinand give a penny's worth of candy to gle touchdown in each half. The every member of the police force. score in favor of the Madison high

Really, though, Norfolk is not so bad after all, though the trusty sinking fund has more than "skiddoed" corded at the driving park field Saturday afternoon but the Norfolk high on account of many a friendly "touch" from that chronic borrower, the "genschool held the victors down to a sineral fund."

don't represent Norfolk's financial con- Ranch by 'phone. Teams and rigs dition, they are simply a phase of our taxation system. The 1907 levy is ago when the south county boys ran available, but the taxpayers are just beginning to "dig up." Theoretically last summer's levy is available to draw on but practically it is still in the tax-payers' pockets. Morover, the is still coming into the county treasat Madison and Treasurer Haase has birth anniversary of Mrs. Tannehill The amount of the capital stock of written for it.

northwest wind keeping the attendance down. On account of train conresents what always happens in city and Mrs. Kenny of Stanton were also nections the Madison team drove to affairs about this time of year, they guests at the Tannehill home. Norfolk and as a result were accomexplain why Treasurer Haase is going panied by only a few rooters. The to register warrants. City warrants, Madison team this year has played tie instead of being paid will be regisgames with the Gates academy at tered and draw interest. Neligh and with the Columbus high

Registered warrants are said to represent a higher grade of finance, from the standpoint of the city creditors, get you if you do. for another in the second. The last than the "certificates of indebtedness" issued in the last few years under sim- Fourth street by the federal building close to the Norfolk goal. Within a liar circumstances. The "certificates few feet of their goal line Norfolk of indebtedness" have all been paid off held and Luikart punted out of dan-although a big accumulation of them recently existed.

Battle Creek.

W. L. Boyer, one of our leading mer-

The fight is over and everything is quiet on the Battle Creek. Andrew Christiansen and family

on Herman street, which he bought recently. here Sunday with Joseph F. Srb.

Carl Linstadt was here Wednesday from Tilden. Holy communion services will be

morning. The telephone exchange moved into

Mr. and Mrs. James Srb and baby was a student under Miss Paine last and B. Udlinek of Howells were visiting here the forepart of this week at

winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter.

load of hogs to Omaha Sunday and he returned the next day with a big valuable piece of paper.

W. W. Crosby, of the Stocker drug store, was visiting the first of the week with friends at Cairo, Neb.

with his friend, W. H. Stocker, J. B. Bagnall arrived here Monday from Lewistown, Mont., and will stay

Carl Fitch, a son of the old Battle a nice woman and one little boy when

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Number Will Go Into Circulation Saturday Afternoon. The library committee has added a

move this accumulation of the crop, burg of east of Norfolk, and Mrs. Fred who was out of the game last week lowing with Doane are little more than shelves of the public library. The TEXAS, and return. books will be ready for circulation

Parker, The Weavers.

Burnett, The Shuttle. Leonard, Who's Who in America. Hough, Dutch Life in Town and country.

Waller, Through The Gates of The Netherlands.

A Daughter of the Rich. Wright, The Shepherds of the Hills

The Child Christ. Bannerman, Little Black Sambo. Pratt, Stories of Colonial Children Miller, Little Brothers of the Air. Wilkins, New England Nun. Jewett, The Country of the Pointed

Doctor Sevier.

e Carey.

Aldrich, Marjorie Dau. Harland, The Cardinal's Snuff Box. Parrish, Beth Norvell. Fernald, John Kendry's Idea, Riley, Child Rhymes. Complete Poems of Alice and Phoe-

Stevenson, David Balfour.

Complete Poems of Bryant. Complete Poems of Whittier, Complete Poems of Longfellow. Wharton, The Fruit of the Tree. Tramping and Camping With Roose

A DIVISION STATION AT BIGNELL.

On the new B. & M. R. R., east of North Platte, Neb., ten miles on the Platte bottom, is BIGNELL, and it is persons looking for homes or business locations

On application will furnish full and complete information as to the new town, also the 7,400 ACRES of choice farm land which is being divided to eral fund? She can go to the football suit the purchaser, which surrounds the town.

There is a rush for this place and those wanting in on the ground floor, and best chances to make money, must act quickly.

These lands have fine crops of corn. wheat, oats and alfalfa on them this cil and fracture a new rule. The coun-Those thirty-four coppers, however, North Platte, Neb. Call up E. W. lowed. will be furnished.

The Lincoln Development Company, By J. H. Edmisten,

North Platte, Neb.

Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Friday 1906 levy hasn't all been paid in but evening for Mrs. Frank Tannehill at the Tannehill home south of the city, ury. Norfolk has some money down the evening being the occasion of the and her twin sister, Mrs. Cassell of

> A Few Don't.s "Don't," said the Norfolk city coun-

cil Thursday evening. mer, for the new weed ordinance will

Don't hitch your horses on South three of the share holders. or another new ordinance will get you, Don't use the city hall without first getting permission of the mayor or

you will incur the wrath of the coun-

PUT IT IN A SAFE PLACE, FOR IT MAY COME IN HANDY.

IT RELIEVES KIDNEY TROUBLE

Says Home-Made Mixture is Easily Prepared, and Cures Weak Kidneys and Bladder-Ingredients Are All Harmless and Easy to Mix.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; try it: Fluid extract dandellon, one-half

ounce; compound kargon, one ounce; compound syrup sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. A well-known druggist here in town

is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home attracting attention of all wide awake by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire kidney and urinary structure, and often overcomes. the worst forms of rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the rheumatism by forcing the kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

year, which speak for themselves, cil found a light bill for \$9.30 Thurs-Good terms will be given. Come to day evening and the new rule fol-

Notice of Incorporation. Notice is hereby given that there

has been organized a corporation in the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, the name of this corporation being Norfolk Shoe company, its principal place of transacting business is Norfolk, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted is that of a wholesale and retail shoe business. said corporation is the sum of \$25,-While the thirty-four cents only rep Pilger. Two other sisters, Mrs. Scott 000,00 fully paid. The said corporation commenced business on the 7th day of November, 1907, and shall continue for twenty-five years. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation may atany time subject itself is two-thirds Don't let your weeds grow next sum- of its capital stock. The affairs of said corporation shall be managed by a board of directors consisting of

A. H. Winder, B. T. Reid, Venus Nenow. Verena Nenow, Nettie Nenow.

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KORTH Scale 1 inch 1 Mile X-Windmills 0-Water Tanks 73 72 Buildings People. 977 78 74 71 66 65 * 0 EAST 79 Gunte & Munson BLOCK 1. 83 69 68 57 82 Pine water at from 15 to 100 feet.
Over 28 inches
Rainfall.We raise
all Kinds of Crops David Crocket Headright Survey 4.700 Acres 60

Down on a section, cash or exchange, balance in one ,two and three years

The above plat shows the Johnson Land located in Hemphill Texas, which contains 25,000 acres and lays undulating with a good growth of puffalo and blue stem grass. The soil is black loam with just enough sand to make it work easy and is very productive, underlaid with a good clay subsoil. We are the owners of this tract and have placed it on the market at from \$10.00 per acre and upwards, according to location. We also offer fine business and residence lots in Glazier, and 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts adjoining the town at very reasonable prices. In addition to this land we have a large list of other lands in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Ochiltree, the northeast counties of the Panhandle, which we can show you from our Glazier office at prices ranging from \$7.00 per acre and upwards. And if these lands do not suit you we are offering for sale any part of the BEAUTIFUL SPRING LAKE RANCH, 200,000 acres in Lamb county, Texas, without spot or blemish, stone E. C. Rector, president of the citi- or stump, where water is available at depths ranging from 15 to 75 feet, every zen's state bank at Orchard, was vis. spot tillable and wonderfully productive of wheat, alfalfa, corn, kaffir corn, iting here the latter part of last week maize, fruits and vegetables. YOUR CHOICE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL SPRING LAKE RANCH in tracts to suit at \$15.00 per acre, one price to all. \$4.00 per acre cash, balance in ten years time at 6%

NOW LISTEN. In looking around for a piece of land please let us ask you, is there any sense in going away out to western North Dakota and Canada on those bleak prairies, a thousand miles from markets in a country where you know they are subject to early frosts and those awful blizzards. Last winter in North Creek village, is visiting here this Dakota will be remembered for years to come and especially by those poor week with old chums. He lives at unfortunate people living in towns where they did not have a train for nearly Austin, Neb., now, where he will meet two months. Buy your tickets at your home station on the first and third Tuesdays of each month on which date low HOMESEEKERS rates prevail, over all roads entering the SOUTHWEST where they have no BLIZZARDS, and see that it entitles you to passage to FRIONA, TEXAS, on the SANTA FE, via KANSAS CITY. OUR OWN SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman cars leaves Kansas City at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning following the first and third Tuesday of each month for FRIONA, TEXAS, where our OWN AUTOMOBILES and carriages meet and transport us to the new town of SPRING LAKE, on the SPRING LAKE RANCH.

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Maps and fullest information furnished freely upon request.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LAND CO., Main office 407-408 Junction Building, Kansas City, Missouri, or call on our

local agents. G. R. SEILER & CO., Agents, in Madison, Stanton, Wayne and Pierce counties, Norfolk, Nebraska. ALL AND SHARE THE

The list of new books, according to the announcement made by Mrs. Rob-

W. H. Stocker has moved into the Ingoldsby house in north Battle Creek. Cleve Cornett has returned from a two months' visit in Virginia, where he also took in the Jamestown expo-

chants, closed out his stock of straw hats before election day and he donat-R. Garrett ed each one to following persons: O'Shea the barbers, the justices of the peace and the mayor of the city.

> moved here last week from Spencer and have occupied the Lovelace house

Wm. Braun of O'Neill was visiting

held at the Lutheran church Sunday

Thompson on Saturday evening, the party being in honor of Miss Hazel their own building, corner Third and Weber of Wayne, who is a member Hale streets Monday night.

the home of Joseph F. Srb. Seven new desks for the teachers Wm. Walter came down from Newere placed in the Olney building last ligh Sunday and will stay here this week, in lieu of the temporary desks which have been used during the last

Henry Massman shipped one carin the fire is only gradually being re-

with friends here south of town this winter.