TALKED AT CITY HALL.

GAVE RESULTS OF DAY'S VISIT country routs.

George Irving Went Over Norfolk, Got In Touch With Business Men and Then Told What He Thought the City Needed-Small Crowd.

Epigrammatle statements, town boosting axioms, pointed advice, crosssections of Norfolk as sawed off by an expert were thrown at a score of Norfolk men in rapid five fashion last evening by George Irving, representing the town promotion department of the Dry Goods Reporter of Chicago.

"The battle of the citles is on" he told the business men who were in the hall. "The towns that know what they want and are going after it are the ones which are doubling and quadrupling their population

The manufacturing center has moved to the west. Which of the industries has Norfolk landed? Retail business has been shifting to the great effice, manufacturing business to the smaller centers. What are you doing?

"Is your capital invested in building up Norfolk or sunk in wild cat schemes away? Are you showing outside capital where it can find profit in Norfolk? Money is looking for investment.

Are you loyal to the town? Before you kick a farmer for patronizing a mail order house hire some one to kick yourself for spending money away that ought to be spent at home.

"In this marvelous manufacturing development in the west new industries are either going to Norfolk or to some other cities.

"Are you turning out a hundred strong to commercial club mtetings? Are you after new industries, conventions, more business? Are you pulling together or are you kniffing each other? Every man ought to give a definite portion of his time to community work.

"A community is a firm in active competition with other live communities. How long would a business firm last if one of the partners spent his time going up and down the street age. And a canning factory, knocking on the other partner?

Norfolk Assets.

Mr. Irving with the trained eye of an expert spent the day going over Norfolk before making his evening address on "Community Improve

Here is what he listed as Norfolk's "scheduled assets."

Railroad division point,

Fair farming section, German farming community, which he listed as a distinct asset. The Commercial club.

The weekly luncheons of the Commercial club directors.

A daily newspaper with a circulation of 4,400.

"I was amazed when I learned that such a newspaper had been built up here," said Mr. Irving going into some detail at this point. "It is a great asset to the town and larger audience would have been preswould be to any town. II tell you you don't support it as you ought to because you don't appreciate what a factor such a paper is and can be. There are towns which are literally dying for lack of , a good paper Here under the flerce competition of Sioux City and Omaha you have a publisher who has built up a paper which can carry your word and the with a circulation which I say is amazing. If I lived here I would even paper. Two per cent of a merchant's sales should be set aside for advertis-

ing. You are not doing it. "A. L. Killian is one bright spot I And I looked at the sign cards in his store and they told me something." Continuing with the Norfolk assets, Mr. Irving reviewed the following:

The steady growth of population. The base ball team.

The water power. The cereal mills, candy factory,

pickle factory and other industries. Three strong banks.

The business houses.

Geographic location.

The young men's organization.

Some Liabilities.

about as "liabalities. Failure to turn every traveling man

a Norfolk booster. High freight rates.

Tight money interests.

system.

Nearness of Omaha and Sioux City A certain spirit of criticism against the commercial club which whether justified or not ought to be remedied County seat at Madison.

The catalogue business. Businesss men who trade away from

home.

What Norfolk Should Do. Under the head of "unscheduled

assets" the town boosting expert developed the following topics in rela- delivered a very pleasing address, his tion to Norfolk as it appeared to him in connection with possible lines of Individual." There were eight gradudevelopment: Develop a dairy center. Stop cream

Lincoln

Make Norfolk a cheese center. Get a dry milk factory.

Increase the hog industry. Then get a pork packing plant, Develop the poultry business as a local industry .

Get back to the spirit of the days hen the sugar factory was built. Get a Y. M. C. A. association.

Get a bospital, one of the greatest assets a town can have, not only bebut on account of the advertising, Develop gravel pits. Gravel streets to the junction, Gravel Important

Put a clergyman and a lawyer on ctal club to make that body more representative.

Get more residents by emphasizing the advantages as a school and living center.

Secure a summer amusament park Improve your street lighting. Got more electric signs on main treet.

Make Norfolk a "city" and not a "town." Early closing is along the Norfolk "fans" in the next ten days, right store

Get a library before Carnegie dies. ising filler. Change the copy every with the schedule for the next fortfortnight and have the fillers sent out night. in letters from every private home. Until this week the base ball at- spection when she should. It will be

o the press bureaus. Work up a broader spirit among the Commercial club and each other.

Get a municipal ad man or have the national game. ome advertising company arrange for publicity.

Develop the manufacture of brick as tas been done elsewhere. Harness the water power before

ome private party gets it. Get an alfalfa mill, a starch factory, ly know what defeat is. shirt factory

Get "town spirit." Build trolley lines radiating out of line, Norfolk. Interurbans would double

Norfolk's businesss. Start a market day with an auction nce a week.

Let the business houses establish regular sales day.

Fix up rest room for farmers' wives nd serve coffee. Make the citizens appreciate what he Commercial club is doing. Get

and industry every so often. Get a city park and better country Friday to spend the day here.

Start a 10,000 club

Get a union depot.

Pave your streets. Develop the business college into a

ormal school. Develop town loyalty.

Get conventions. Conventions have selped in the wonderful development of Chicago's retail business.

Would Sell Boosting Service. Back of Mr. Irving's trip to Norfolk, trip instigated by H. E. Owens who heard him speak at Deadwood, was an effort to interest Norfolk through the Commercial club in the work of the Municipal Service league, a department of the Dry Goods Reporter and tives in Carroll allied publications. Mr. Irving's talk had enough detail to be of value to those who haeard the address. A ent had the exact nature of the even-

Foley's Orino Laxative, the new laxa-

ing's talk been understood

your money back. Klesau Drug Co.

The Capture of the Wild Man. Anoka Herald: The sister on the ill says that the "wild man" who ate town's prestige out into your world raw meat, fish, etc., and who was on exhibition at Butte last week during the carnival, and claimed to have been stretch a point to support such a captured ten miles beyond Luzon, was in reality captured in the interior of Anoka, during the absence of the barber. You are partly right, sister, and if we are not terribly mistaken saw in your town. Hts advertising in the man, we recollect of his straycounts for something for the town. Ing here from Butte one afternoon last fall, but on that occasion his appetite. instead of having a hankering for raw meat, fish and such stuff, run more toward booze and tame grapes, which

ED DYER DIES AT DEADWOOD

marshal.

ended in his capture by the village

Former Ainsworth Citizen, Mine Machinist, Dies of Pneumonia.

Ainsworth, Neo., July 25 .- Special to The News: Ed Dyer, an old resi-Here is what Mr. Irving talked dent of Ainsworth, died at Deadwood

this morning of pneumonia. Word of his death, when it came and railroad man in the section into from Deadwood, was received with the greatest regret here.

Dyer was an old resident of Ainsworth and was well and favorably Failure to keep up the trade rebate known. He has been the machinist at the Pluma mines for about a year.

JUNIOR NORMAL GRADUATES

Eight Graduates in Center of Stage at Valentine Exercises,

Valentine, Neb., July 25,-Special to The News: The graduating exercises of the Valentine junior state normal were held in the court house, The principal, Prof. R. H. Waterhouse, subject being, "The Mission of the ates: Grace Hobson, Marie Nelson, Anna Hahn, Ora Hooper, Dora Grewe, which passes through to Omaha and Clara Dunham, Frances Harden and Myrtle Harris.

REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES. Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., testifies as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble, and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Kiesau Drug Co.

TOWN BOOSTING SPECIALIST cause of the patients it brings to town FOUR FAST GAMES BOOKED FOR a mule to the Dudley barn, the animal BEAUTIFUL MILL PARK PRE-NEXT TEN DAYS.

INDIANS COME BACK TUESDAY A little later it died. No one had any

he board of directors of the Commer, Spencer, Which Has Been Eating Up the North Country, Will Play Thursday and Firday-The Crack Verdi- John D. Reed.

gre Nine August 4. Tuesday, July 28, Waithill Indians.

Thursday, July 30, Spencer. Friday, July 31, Spencer. Tuesday, August 4, Verdigre,

Four base ball games will be offered Stanton game and the closing game with the Walthill Indians the local

s well as fusiness house in the city tendance was disappointing. The the reason lay in the rain of Wednes- no relatives in this country. day which cut the attendance to heard far too much criticism. Bust spirit, however, is being shown in saw their first dog cart. Dr. J. H. ness men had openly criticised the Norfolk, and it seems probable that Mackay accordingly received some the town will rally to the support of attention when he appeared on the

Tuerday's Game.

Interest in Tuesday's game will be intense because it is the "rubber" between the two teams. This week's victory over the indians counted for has issued the following marriage

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. F. C. Cantwell is in Omaha on busi. M. Guild of Norfolk.

Frank McNeely went to Omaha Frilay morning.

this morning

Mrs. H. E. McQueen of Tilden was in the city Friday, Warren Beeler came from Wayne

Among the day's out of town visiors in Norfolk were Miss Effle Perry A greater acreage of garden truck- Potter, W. C. Ell y. Madison; C. W. Rogers, Pilger; K. C. Mitchell, Jackson, H. H. Drake, Humphrey: F. W. Get a secretary for the Commercial Woods, Spencer; W. H. Jones, Columbias been a prominent factor in the updub who will give the work entire bus; W. Hitchcork, Tilden; A. A.

Welch, Wayne; W. E. Reed, Madison, Mrs. W. B. Hackett went to Burke, S. D., Saturday noon for a few days'

Miss Lena Mills went to Wayne Saturday, Mrs. Hitzman went to Albion Satur-

lay noon. Miss Pearl Rees returned from Oakdale at noon.

this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hight will go to

Omaha Sunday. Miss Letha Larkin is visiting rela-

M. L. Honke of Battle Creek was in the city Friday.

visiting friends. Saturday noon.

Scribner at noon.

he city Saturday, he city yesterday.

Pierce last evening.

the city Saturday.

were in the city Friday. S. D., Saturday morning.

and eastern points Sunday. n the city Friday on business.

Miss Florence Barrett went to lerce Friday for a week's visit.

visiting at the home of W. Hahn. Mrs. I. M. Hamilton and daughter Miss Margaret, went to Hadar Friday. Miss Ollie Ebel of Wayne spent lunday with her parents in the city, Miss Mae Cummins spent the week

with her friend, Miss Mae Smith, in I. W. Alter of Wayne was in the city over night, returning from Grand

sland. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. South of Butte spent Friday with E. S. South and

family E. B. Kauffman and John Flynn vent to Plainview Saturday to see the all game.

H. H. Howe, state pure food inspecor, was in the city over night with his father, A. D. Howe. Mrs. E. G. Riffin of Omaha and Will

an Johnson of Blair are visiting at the home of C. Johnson, through the city enroute from Plain-

view to their home at Lincoln. Mrs. F. Barr of Stanton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Landers, returned home at noon. Miss Nariel L. Jones of Lincoln will

arrive this evening and be the guest of Miss Mellie Bridge for a few days Mrs. R. B. McKinney left for Lincoln at noon after a short visit with maniac law for some months ago. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Mr. and Mrs. William Buckendorf arrived in the city last evening from a wedding trip to the coast. They left

Howard Beemer is on the sick list. "This is to skidney Remon and kidney later than the kidney Remon and kidney later than the kidney Remon and kidney later that Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys healthy. They will strain out all waste matter from the blood out all waste matter from the blood. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy and it will make you well. Kiesau Drug Co.

oday for Bassett.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Gettys field secretary of the Wesleyan university, will have charge of the services at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

There was a tragedy in the visit of apparently seeking a place in which to die. The mule wandered into the barn yesterday and was put in a stall, idea who owned the animal,

Robert King and his crew of cement | La Follette Day Will be Biggest Day builders are in Pilger putting up a modern coment office building for Dr.

Henry Munsterman stepped on a spike one day this week, the spike penetrating the foot some distance. The injury has been giving him trouble

evening of next week. The street chantauqua, which opens next Saturright line. Norfolk is beyond the Satisfied with the attendance at the up for final action. More sewer dis. in September trict contracts are also in sight.

Madison Star-Mall: An effort Is Get city stationery. Get an adver- base ball committee is going ahead being made to deport Theresa Gand- An invitation is extended to Norfolk litz, a seventeen year-old girl at Battle beople to visit the grounds during the Creek, to Germany for not passing in remembered her mother was Mrs. Evl.

Yesterday was something of a streets occupying a high English dog cart. Dr. Mackay stated that the cart was a wedding gift to his wife from

an uncle living in Hull, England. Madison Star-Mail: Judge Bates something because the Indians scarce. licenses the past two weeks: Eiron Cederheld and Augusta Caroline Spencer and Verdigre have two of Anderson of Madison county; William he fastest teams on the Bonesteel Bree and Helena Bardt of Norfolk; Arnold Oscar Clayton and Dorothy Deltz of Madison county; Arba C Simpson of South Dakota and Tillie

Madison Star-Mail: One of the most important business changes that has taken place in Madison business Miss Ella Ransch went to Thurston circles for some time took place this week when John Horst disposed of his hardware business to W. W. Weaver of Norfolk. John Horst is one of Madison's ploneer merchants having originally started in business of the physical culture department of day noon, in 1878. Mr. Horst soon became one the Des Moines Y. W. C. A., will take of the strong and substantial business men of the new town and ever since folk. but time has been an industrious and hard working man and at all times building of Madison. Mr. Horst has, as yet not decided what he will do in the future, but for the present he will remain in Madison until some thing definite turns up. Mr. Weaver. who becomes the proprietor of the new store, is well known in the western part of the county and has many friends here. He was in the hardware business in both Tilden and Norfolk for a number of years and in both Mrs. Thomas Bithell left for Wayne places was held in high regard as a business man and in a personal way. We welcome Mr. Weaver to our midst and trust he will meet with due success in his venture here.

A Mean Man. Madison Star-Mail: Madison has S. Zwifel of Omaha is in the city as an inhabitant a miserable wretch ject. whose life is a burden to himself and Knex Tipple returned to Stanton his presence an eye-sore to seveneights of our citizens and the Mrs. Harry Owens returned from our has poisoned several fine dogs, and done other acts that no one but a Mrs. Whitney of Battle Creek was in dirty coward would think of doing, but the limit was reached when this Mrs. C. He kman of Hadar was in first cousin of the leading lady of the Ringling Brother's babboon family Miss Anna Miller returned from poisoned the two fine young bird dogs of Henry Field which were as harm-Mrs. Hopkins of Meadow Grove was less as a pair of kittens and were ad- Rev. Sam Jones. mired by every man in town who ever Mr. and Mrs. H. Carston of Hadar threw a gun over his shoulder for a day's sport in the field. Besides a Norfolk Woman's club and the Nor-Miss Ella Mullin went to Fairfax, cara lay out of something over \$50 folk W. C. T. U. The Woman's clubs Clerk Field has spent months of time of Pierce, Stanton, Madison and other A. H. Kiesau will leave for Chicago in training of his dogs and it is hard adjacent towns have been invited to for one to think that Madison con- the chautauqua and the invitation is Rev. and Mrs. Brier of Hadar were tains a man so unscrupulous as to do being generally accepted, what this dog poisoner, backcapper and scandal monger has done on this vice during the chautauqua. occasion and many others. The pet Miss Gladys Marrow of Stanton is water spaniel of George Davenport has also been poisoned recently.

RUSSIANS COLONIZE IN CHERRY

Five Young Russians Take Homesteads-Say Others Will Come. Valentine, Neb., July 25.-Special to The News: Five young Russians filed week, taking land in the southwestern part of the county near King. They say this part of the county looks good to them and they expect a colony of their countrymen also to take up

HAZARD LIVED IN NORFOLK

homesteads.

Hero of Two Jail Breaking Episodes Lived on North Ninth.

William Hazard, the alleged Rose-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bernard passed figure in the jail delivery at Bassett, played a concert at the grounds and recently, occupying the John Smith Black, the past commander-in-chief of house on North Ninth street. Hazard the Grand Army of the Republic. was known as a horseman while he was here.

> Hazard has a wife and children at Newport, where he now lives. It is said that Hazard was sent to the Lincoln hospital under the dipso Plainview.

Mrs. Gettinger III. Mrs. F. G. Gettinger is on the sick The functions of the kidneys is to strain out the impurities of the

PARED; TENTS UP MONDAY.

CHILDREN PROBLEM SOLVED

of Chautauqua-Thousands Expected-Senator Dolliver's Subject is Announced-Rest Tents.

The little city of tents in the beautiful mill park, just off Norfolk avenue and the business center of the town, D. Hall, left for Elgin at noon. will in the early part of the week The city council will meet fuesday herald the approach of Norfolk's first at noon. lighting contract will probably come day and continues the first ton days last evening.

Ground Ready,

The chautauqua grounds are ready,

next few days. On Monday a force of fifteen men start to work erecting the chamanqua-Send marked copies of your papers week brought no financial gain but who died several months ago, and has tents. There will be the big auditorium tent, concession tents, club Butte Friday noontents, private tents, a beautiful white merchants. Mr. Irving said he had pieces at that game. Better base ball record day in Norfolk Norfolk streets city in the wooded grove by the Sioux City Friday evening. river:

All of the concessions have been let. The chautauoua grounds will be a little city of its own

Solve Children Problem. The chantauqua will come to Norfolk with the children problem solved Miss Mabel Rilling, who has charge



Miss Rilling.

charge of the children's work in Nor-

Miss Rilling's work will be along the lines of physical culture, chil- City, was in the city Friday on busic. William J. Bryan has nevoted sevdren's games, etc. A special tent, 20x ness,

50, will be assigned her. Miss Rilling is a college woman and comes with the best possible recommendations.

ator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin speaks. The crowd which will he

La Follette Day.

here to hear La Follette will run into he thousands Dolliver's Subject. Senator Dolliver will speak on the subject, "A Poor Man's Government

and a Poor Boy's Country." Father Nugent, the forceful Catholic rator, will speak on "Philosophy of

Civilization. "Corn" is Prof. N. L. Bowman's sub-

Rev. Sam Small will talk on "His Majesty, the Devil." Hon, W. M. Chandler will deliver lecture on "The Trial of Jesus, from Lawyer's Standpoint."

"The Seen and the Unseen," is Dr. Boyl's subject. "Truth and Shams" gives J. G Camp his cue.

Denton C. Crowl will give "Philosophy, Facts and Fun" as given by

Rest Rooms. Rest rooms will be provided by the

The Wetzel launch is to be in ser-

The chautauqua grounds will be lighted with arc lights. Season Tickets Selling.

While the sale of season tickets was a little slow in starting satisfac-

ory progress is now being made.

Wayne Chautaugua Opens. Wayne, Neb July 25.-The first day of the second annual assembly of the at the high school grounds here, was successful in every particular. The weather was perfect and many hundreds of people were in attendance, The Wausa Commercial club and adies to the number of over 200 and the Wausa band, all in nobby white a Norfolk office yesterday, Mr. Wake- bulk of the property in dispute will miforms and umbrellas, arrived at 1:45 and were met by the Wayne Commercial club, Delegates from Randolph and Carrol also arrived. A parade took place at 2 o'clock, in which 150 automobiles were in line. bud horsethief, who was the central The Wayne Commercial club band lived in Norfolk for several months the address was by General John C.

FRIDAY FACTS Miss Emma Schulz is on the sick

J. F. Flynn left this morning for J. S. Smith was in Wayne Friday on business.

Pierce yesterday. Mrs. L. Becker of Hoskins was in the city Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Yenter of Stanton was

n the city Thursday.

Mrs. Lentz and daughter were in

Mrs. William Hamilton of Stanton was in the city yesterday. Robert Elliott of University Place

was in the city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug of Stanton

were in the city yesterday. The Walthall Indian ball team left

this morning for Plainview. Mrs. P. R. Cook and daughter, Miss "JACK" SULLY HAD GOOD BLOOD Louise, went to Pierce this morning. George E. and R. F. Schiller went Man, Whose Widow and Heirs Are to Fremont Friday to attend the cir-

Mrs. R. C. Simmons will return this evening from Beemer where she has been visiting her mother

on, who have been visiting Mrs. N. point in her fight for land by Mary

riday noon.

Omaka at noon. Wisner at Noon.

on Friday noon. Mrs. J. C. Myers returned from

Pine were in the city Friday.

uck fishing.

too at moon to visit relatives.

D., is visiting at the home of Mr. and today, Mrs. Vogt.

ress of his wife.

have been visiting Mrs. Carl Asmus, sort of trouble in the east and came vent to Kansas City at noon, Miss Ollie P. Elliott of University Place will arrive this evening to visit Miss Mino McNeely for a few days. Elmer Hight, Paul Wetzel, C. W. Bryan Presses Phonograph Into Cam-Scoffeld and Ralph Hutton went to Pierce last evening on an auto trip.

C. A. Smith, secretary of the Long their intent- expressions resembling Distance Telephone company of that of the loyal terrier listening to Omaha and manager of the "New "His Master's Voice" in the well State Telephone Company" of Sloux known advertisement.

for the past three weeks, left this audiences. Two phonograph com-Lake City and Portland, Ore., enroute. replied that he would make no charge Naturally the big day of the chauaugua will be August 4 when Sen-

for St. Louis at noon.

Wis., Friday for a few days of recre- corporations has gone to further the ation.

n the city taking testimony in a law pected to realize excellent financial Spencer Butterfield returned at ferred to pay for the material.

rother, D. Rees.

quardt home, went to David City at "Immortality." Others refer to the noon for a few days' visit before going leading political questions of the day A large number of base ball en ments in condensed form and some husiasts went to Plainview at noon being extracts from previous speeches, o see the ball game between the When asked whether moving ple-Walthill Indians and Plainview, tures would be made to accompany Among those who went were D. Math- these phonographic speeches, Mr. wson, W. A. Witzigman, L. A. Rothe, Bryan replied that he did not know,

S. F. Dunn moved into his home on South Eighth street Wednesday. A. M. Leach is building a new porch on his residence on South Ninth street. as well as making other improve-

ments in his property. The Norfolk races will have an exon homesteads at the land office this Wayne Chautauqua association, held ber of free attractions which will be the outlying districts to be annexted. of special interest. "Professor" Wineringe, "world renowned aeronaut" ascensions during the three days. A rain coat belonging to John Q.

> ly having left the coat in the office be brought into the city, while he went to dinner. Claude Clark, a baggage man at the Junction, was painfully injured Thurs- ing been heard. About thirty of the day morning by an organ falling from 140 property owners affected apa car, most of its weight striking his peared in opposition to annexation,

> To avoid a collision with the afternoon Union Pacific freight a runaway horse, the property of C. S. Bridge, turned so sharp a corner that the horse slipped and fell while the buggy turned completely over, smashing he top. The horse was not injured. Charles Bridge had been driving the horse but was not in the buggy when "Kid" Jensen Made Big Catch on the horse made its break for the tracks.

> > A REVELATION.

It is a revelation to people, the severe cases of lung trouble that have been cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. It not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." Kiesau Drug Co. tauqua grounds.

was in the city last evening on his way to Wayne. Miss Blanche Wells of Battle Creek

SULLY SUIT DECISION REVIVES DISCUSSION IN ROSEBUD.

Seeking \$125,000 Worth of Rosebud Lands, Was Cattle Rustler Forty Years-Widow a Yankton Indian.

Dallas, S. D., July 24.—From a staff Mrs. R. B. Coe and daughter and correspondent: The winning of a Sully, widow of the late Jack Sully, Mrs. Harry Owens went to Scribner who was shot and killed by a posse under United States Marshal Petric, M. O. Walcott returned from Omaha, has revived a discussion of the case on the Reschud. Mary Sully is not a Miss Tillie Kemper went to Wisner Rosebud Sioux but belongs to the Yamkton tribe, and on this account, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley left for many thought, because of former rulings, that she might lose. But she Mr, and Mrs. P. R. Cook went to won the first round, and it now looks as if she and her children might get J. B. Maylard returned from Atkin- about \$125,000 worth of Rosebud lands

in Tripp county. Old Jack Sully was a noted cattle rustler. He came into this frontier in Mrs. A. A. Hull will return from about 1862 and for forty years carried on his rustling. But the people up Mr. and Mrs. J. Klons of Long here who knew him well, swear by old Jack as a friend and neighbor. Mrs. M. D. Wheeler went to Wa- He never bothered the herds of his friends. "He would tear his shirt in W. C. James returned Thursday two and give you half if you needed it, from Atkinson where he had great said one man. He was almost a hero to many and dozens would fight at the Miss Essie Vosburg of Herrick, S. drop of the hat for Old Jack Sully

Jack Sully came from good blood P. A. Shurtz was called to Colorado and was an educated man of antece-Springs Friday on account of the ill-dents. "Sully was not his real name," sald a man who knew Jack well. "It Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Asmus, who is my opinion that he got into some west to get out of civilization."

"THE MASTER'S VOICE."

paign. Lincoln, Neb., July 23.-Special to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, who The News: Until election time the have been visiting friends and relademocrats of the United States may tives in the city, left for Denver Fri be expected to spend their leisure time in listening to phonographs,

eral days to making speeches into Rev. Martin Rausch, who has been phonograph records, there to be revisiting old time friends and relatives produced on talking machines before morning for his home in Leavenworth, panies offered Mr. Bryan \$1,000 for Wash. Mr. Raasch will visit in Salt making these speeches. Mr. Bryan Miss Flora Schaberg, Mrs. E. as he would be glad of the opportunity Brewer and daughter, who have been to get the Democratic campaign arguvisiting Mrs. H. G. Brueggeman, left ments before the people in this form, Yesterday, however, the companies Mrs. M. Keleher, who has been visit- sent the money in the form of two ing her son, J. A. Keleher, returned \$500 checks. One of these Mr. Bryan to her home at Danbury, Ia., Thurs- turned over to the state central committee and the other to the county N. A. Rainbolt, W. M. Rainbolt and central committee of Lancaster Master Fritz Bucholz went to Spooner, county. Thus, at least \$1,000 from Democratic campaign in Nebraska Judge A. M. Post of Columbus, The companies, when sending the formerly on the supreme bench, is checks, both wrote that as they ex-

returns from the enterprise, they prenoon from Pierce where he drove a Three minutes is the average perd of horses to the Butterfield length of the speeches made into the megaphone attached to the apparatus Miss Elizabeth Rees of Sheridan, which registered Mr. Bryan's words Wyo., a former Norfolk school for reproduction. One of these is an eacher, is in the city visiting her extract from "The Ideal Republic," his speech of acceptance as a candi-Mrs. Edward Hoopman, who has date for president in 1900. Anseen visiting at the C. F. A. Mar-other is from his address on some being specially prepared argu-

I. S. Mathewson and C. E. Burnham. but that none had been made yet,

WILL LOOK FOR HIMSELF Judge Welch Will Drive Around City

I imits-Evidence All In. With the evidence in the annexation tremely big field of horses. Many of of the matter hanging up pending case all in and with the legal phase the last year's winners will compete. Judge Welch's return to the city Besides the races there will be a num- August 4 to take a personal view of it is thought by those who have folhas been engaged to give at least two of the court that Judge Welch's final lowed the case and noted the rulings decision will favor the city's conten-Wakely of Madison was stolen from may be dropped it is thought that the

leg. Fortunately no bones were Judge Welch announced that he would be back to go over the ground in person. A decision in the case may not be

Court at the city hall was adjourned

rendered until the next term of court, which convenes in Madison next November.

CAUGHT BIG CATFISH.

Chautauqua Grounds. A buge catfish, weighing about eight

pounds, was caught in the Northfork from the chautauqua grounds Satur-