Thomas O'Shea of Madison has de-

cided to move to Oklahoma and is ad-

vertising his residence property for

It is reported that a north Nebras-

ca merchant in one of the towns ad-

that Taft will carry the state by

ligh and now those at Madison.

lodge in the order.

5,000 majority.

TRIPP OPENING

SUPERINTENDENT WITTEN RE-CEIVES 1,500 LETTERS DAILY.

Drawing, Which Begins at Dallas October 19, Judge Witten Writes Will Continue at the Rate of From 1,500 to 2,000 Names Daily.

That the approaching Tripp opening will surpass all previous openings In the United States in the number of persons registering is a prediction made to The News by Judge James W. Witten, superintendent of the Rosebud opening. Based on present that the approaching registration, of candidate, spoke yesterday afternoon indications Judge Witten believes which he will have charge, will go heyond 160,000 and set a new mark.

The drawing, which will begin at Dallas on Oct. 19. will, Judge Witten writes, continue at the rate of from 1,500 to 2,000 names daily until 6,000 names have been drawn. He further writes that he is receiving daily at the general land office in Washington from 1.000 to 1.500 applications for in formation touching the land drawing In regard to the Tripp opening Mr. Witten writes, in part, as follows:

"That the opening of this tract of valuable lands, thirty-six miles wide and fifty-four miles long, is attracting a great deal of attention, is shown by the fact that I am daily re ceiving from 1,000 to 1,500 applications for information, many of which come from localities reached by your paper.

"The plan of this registration dif fers from former plans in that applicants will not be required to stand in line at registration booths to show their qualifications and be registereed during specified hours daily but may swear to their applications before any officer qualified to administer oaths and at any hour either at Chamberlain, Dallas, Gregory or Presho, South Dakota, or at O'Neill or Valentine, Nebraska, and then send them to me at either Dallas or Gregory, by mail, In person, or otherwise, at any time before 4:30 p. m., October 17. This not only relieves applicants from standing in line probably for many hours but enables them to swear to their applications at any hour, thus shortening their stay at the registration point. It also prevents congestion caused by the assembling of large crowds at a limited number of registration points.

"As many as 160,000 persons have registered at a single former opening and 16,000 persons have appeared in line in a single day. The approach-Mons, surpass all former openings in

"The drawing will begin at Dallas, October 19, and continue at the rate of from 1,500 to 2,000 names daily until 6,000 names have been drawn."

Election Echos.

Wayne Democrat: About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning after election Attorney A. R. Davis was called out tor at Stanton. After going to the representative, parted with \$75.70. of bed by a primary election inquisiphone and listening to an excited voice clamor for news of how Appleby and Randall ran in Wayne county, Mr. Davis suggested that the Stantonite call up Sheriff Grant Mears, (with malice aforethought, as he knew the sheriff had gone to Lincoln with the horsethief,) as Mr. Mears was runknow. Then the voice from Stanton \$12.55, application, printing and adyelled to quit the kidding; it was pleby booster himself. The sheriff explained that after reaching Norfolk he heard that a mob was forming to lynch his prisoner, so went to Stanton, staying over night and from there phoned to Wayne to learn how his labor for Appleby had resulted. It is surmised that Grant did not feel any better when he learned how Randall had ripped things up the ballots.

NORFOLK DOCTOR KNEW RUSKIN

Dr. Pilger Studied Under Omaha Surgeon Whose Death Stirred Omaha.

Dr. W. H. Pilger of Norfolk was well acquainted with the late Dr. Frederick | T Rustin of Omaha, whose sensational death is just now the chief news story of the middle west. Dr. Pilger knew Dr. Rustin while a student at the Creighton medical college, the latter having been one of his professors Dr. Pilger describes the late surgeon as a likable man. He was, however, known as a hard drinker.

Dr. Bear was well acquainted with the Rustin family, having served with Dr. Rustin's father in the legistimes a guest at the Rustin home in injured Monday morning in being guests at the home of Dr. O. R. Omaha and remembers the dead ser- thrown from his horse. He was riding Meredith Thursday. geon as a boy.

Vivien Cheney Ends Her Life. to The News: Miss Vivien Cheney, fence. eldest daughter of Harry Cheney, a her own life at 11:45 oclock this dislocated or broken, He walked a

noon, by taking poison. Miss Cheney was to have left this but has been in such distress that he noon for Brwnell Hall, a girls' school has been unable to explain just how

Miss Cheney was taken to the de

pot preparatory to taking the train. In But she did not take the train. Instead she returned to the home of her grandmother, Mr. Cheney's mother, and there, in a room alone, she took the fatal poison.

Five physicians were summoned imrediately but life had gone. Miss Cheney was seventeen years

Creighton was terribly schocked by the tragedy.

HE PREDICTS A NEW RECORD VESSEY AND LEE AT THE BONESTEEL FAIR

GREGORY COUNTY FAIR MAKES RICH SHOWING.

Fairfax, S. D., Sept. 11.-Special to The News: The two rival candidates for the governorship of South Dakota, Time 2:2414. ex-Governor Andrew E. Lee and Sen ator Robert S. Vessey, the Republican

at the Gregory county fair at Bone

hall has been filled with the products

over to ball games and racing. The fair closes today.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

PRIMARY COST MADISON COUNTY ABOUT \$1,100.

The Successful Madison County Candidates Spent on An Average \$54.88 Each-Senator Randall Spent \$143.-98, the Largest Sum.

The six Madison county candidates who were successful at the primary elections, spent \$329.30 in their campaigns. The taxpayers of Madison county spent about \$1,100 to hold the

primaries. The average sum spent by the successful candidates in this county was \$54.88. The largest sum was that given up by Senator C. A. Randall, who spent \$143.98 in his campaign for renomination. The smallest sum to ing wening will, from present indica- be spent by a successful Madison county candidate was \$12.55 by J. the number of applications received. Engelman, who was nominated for county attorney by the Democrats

> Among the other candidates who had no opposition, Lew J. Young of Newman Grove, Democratic nominee for representative, spent \$25.82, D. Rees of Norfolk, Democratic nominee for senator, spent \$39.50 and George N. Beels, Republican nominee for

without opposition.

James Nichols, Republican nominee for county attorney and the only man who had opposition for a county office, spent \$31.75.

Following is the complete list of expenditures filed up to date with County Clerk George Richardson: Lew J. Young, \$25.82, application and newspaper advertising; J. C. Engelman, vertising; D. Rees, \$39.50, application and newspaper advertising; C. A. Mears, the honorable sheriff and Ap. Randall, \$143.98, application and newspaper advertising; James Nichols, \$31.75, application and newspaper advertising; George N. Beels, \$75.70, application, railroad and livery fares and

newspaper advertising. A good deal of the expenditure went for printer's ink. George N. Beels included railroad fares and livery hire in his expense account, which he need not, under the law,

As there were 1,586 votes cast in Madison county, the primary only cost

R. U. WILLEMS IS THROWN INTO BARBED WIRE FENCE.

home from pasture, where he had driven the cattle, when his horse became frightened at an automobile and from Hastings where he attended the Creighton, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special threw the rider into a barbed wire county judges' convention.

The injured man's face was badly

COLUMBUS DEFEATS LINDSAY

MILLING BEGINS POLITICAL

Newman Grove Hhad Safe Lead on Stopped the Game.

Thursday race results at Madison: Three-year-old, won by A. G. Wiley.

Running race, won by Norval,

Madison, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special Prospect avenue. o The News: Yesterday saw a mon-The afternoons have been given to Madison fell below expectations.

Columbus Won at Ball. Columbus defeated Lindsay at baseoall by the score of 9 to 4, winning the chance to meet Humphrey today and he has been drawn into service and I haven't had any home since, for the tournament championship. Columbus, Dolan and Spear: Lindsay, Bookmaster and Her-

stantial lead in the basketball game 15, 16, 17 and 18. Wednesday, Thurswhen an injury sustained by one of day and Friday are the racing days. the players, Miss Irene Lewis of Excellent train connections, combined The score was Newman Grove 9, Al-

Race Results.

bion 2.

The three-year-old race was won SUCCESSFUL MEN ADVERTISED by A. G. Wiley in 2:261/4 with Shade

The 2:30 trot or pace was won by Minnie Oneida in 2:24 with Al Rex near Hoskins, worked at the carpen a story of a real experience out in second, Little Star third and Cyclone

fourth

Balloon ascensions, carnival attractions and two dances were other fea-

man Grove and D. Rees of Norfolk, best. Norfolk already has a large were present.

FRIDAY FACTS. T. C. Cantwell was in Madison Fri-

Mrs. T. J. Donohue, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. H. Car- later press reports. berry, will return to Omaha tomor-

Thursday.

Mrs. F. Peters returned to Stanton Thursday noon.

ere Thursday Rev. Chas. Wayne Ray went to

Stanton Thursday. Miss Lizzie Rohrke is visiting in Milestone, Canada,

ng from Valentine.

Miss Minnie Schram will leave for Omaha Saturday morning.

S. M. Rosenthal has returned from a business trip to St. Joseph, Mo. passed through Norfolk yesterday. Miss Lillian Degner left Friday noon

for Red Wing, Minn., to attend school. day afternoon from a visit in Omaha.

O. H. Wertz of Creighton was in the city Thursday enroute to Sloux lieved. In Iowa thed had been hunt-City.

fair yesterday.

Florence Holder returned from Omaha Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz returned

they had been attending the fair. Mrs. Anna Walter and daughter,

Judge George Kelley of Pierce was Mrs. J. P. Underwood and daugh-

Moore for a few days.

Among the day's out of town visi-

Bonesteel, S. D.; F. J. Dover, Madison; Mrs. S. W. Ray, Oakdale; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lizer, Fairfax, S. D.; F. W. Rathman, Gregory, S. D.; August Ziemer, Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. John Meister, Wayne, Glenn Green returned from Hoskins

> THEODORE LORCH MAKES A HIT WITH PLAYGOERS.

> THIS IS THE ONLY HOME HE HAS

I Lost My Folks When I Was Just of the Sagebrush," Said the Actor in a Curtain Speech.

B. T. Reid, while in Minnesota last week, was an eye-witness to the ragedy of a man hurling himself from a bridge 500 feet above the Mississippi river and committing suicide. George La Farge died at 8 o'clock last evening at the Norfolk hospital. He is survived by a wife and three hildren. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home on Announcements have been received Beal on September 7 at the home of

years mayor of that city, has been in the speech he made. "Like my char-Madison this week starting the Madi- acter in the play," he said, "I lost my son county fair races. Mr. Huffman folks when I was just tall enough to is a big, jovial, broad-guaged fellow look over the top of the sagebrush, as starter at three race meetings in lost my father when I was a small northern Nebraska this fall. He boy and my mother when I was eighstarted the O'Neill races, those at Ne- teen. I haven't had any real home since then-and I call Norfolk. Ne Next week it is the Stanton county braska, my home, because here it is

Reception at Elk Club. uinely enjoyable throughout, and

Nine candidates for initiation into drink," said the frontiersman. "I the A. O. U. W. lodge resulted from don't drink," said Lorch. "You will," the first day's work in Norfolk of the man said. "Yes, I will," said Deputy Grand Master Workman A. B. Lorch-and he did. Then in came sent prospects this seems easily other incidents of the kind occurred.

Mr. Lorch Likes Norfolk

Mr. Lorch likes Norfolk. He said stood the circumstances. He appre senator in yesterday's attempt of the will come back whenever he can.

The company left for Sioux City to the late Senator Allison. An early Norfolk is the smallest town they morning report that the "standpat play. Those who missed "The Lieuters" had decided in a conference to tenant and the Cowboy," missed a support Mr. Jackson in the senatorial mighty pretty and attractive show.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Miss L. A. Sims will go to Stanton

Henry Just went to Fremont Saturday morning.

G. A. Mueller of Hadar was in the city yesterday.

the city Friday.

Miss Eltie Klug went to Stanton

Miss Elizabeth Manske went to Charles Grosspitch will leave for

Miss Agnes Raasch will go to Battle

Creek Sunday

turned from Sloux City.

was in the city Friday. Mrs. Gus Kuhl went to Tilden Saturday noon to visit friends.

Clyde Brice and Willis Brice of Illinois cavalry,

taken ill on the train Saturday while

and Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. J. Howard Miller of Battle Creek.

Koenigstein attended the Sloux City. fair this week,

Miss Myrtle Clark and her uncle, John Hamm, who has been visiting here, left for Creighton Saturday to

attend a Degree of Honor picnic. William Bartlett, a prominent stock reeder of Pierce, passed through Norfolk enroute home from the Madison county fair, where he won five first prizes and a number of others.

Preston Ogden, who underwent surgical operation Thursday morning is recovering from the shock of i very nicely

Mrs. Durland and her daughter, Mrs Menzo Rutenberg and family, formerly of Norfolk but now of Chicago are planning to move to Kansas City Big Enough to Look Over the Top to be with Mrs. Durland's son, Erza T Durland. Fremont Tribune: C. E. Tidd, ex

ressman at the union station, wen

to Norfolk vesterday, where he will be

Des Moines, Ia., and as soon as she re turns they will move to Norfolk. D. L. Clutter, the deputy game warden, whose matrimonial ventures has Cowboy," at the Auditorium. Owing been called into question by the Into the extremely hot night and to diana man who was formerly married several other incidents the audience to Mr. Clutter's present wife, has en

Among the Norfolk girls who are teaching school in Pierce county are Miss Bessie Widaman, district No. nevs Moollek, No. 6, Miss Verna Cory oli, No. 14, Miss Nellie Flynn, No. 21 Mr. Lorch was called out for a cur. Miss Bessie Richey, No. 23, Miss Re-M. B. Huffman of Neligh, for many tain speech and it was a touching lit-beeca Dugan, No. 32, Miss Erna Wilda, feated me at the primaries I would

TUESDAY BEGINS "OPEN SEASON" ON GAME BIRDS.

Many a Northern Nebraska Sportsman Spent the Day Cleaning Up His Hammerless, in Anticipation of the Forthcoming Shooting.

Many a sportsman in Norfolk and Northern Nebraska spent a good portown. "Now come up and have a tion of the day yesterday in cleaning up long-stored-away shotguns and in packing hunting coats with shells properly loaded for prairie chicken. The open season for prairie chickens, sage chickens and grouse begins Tuesday, September 15, and many a hunter will blow holes in the atmosphere early Tuesday morning. The season ends November 30.

The open season for wild ducks, he left no grievance over the rather geese, brant, cranes and game water fowls also begins Tuesday morning, continuing until April 10. The open pigeons doves and plover, and ends November 30.

Limit on Prairie Chickens.

It is unlawful for any person to take kill or have in his possession more than ten prairie chickens or grouse during any one day. And "no game shall be pursued, taken, wounddown or before daylight, nor with a steel or hard pointed bullet, nor with sulted in a complete shut-out for the shoulder gun or pistol."

Mrs. G. B. Miller of Hoskins was in fine of \$5 for each bird unlawfully Miss Vera Miller of Neligh was in jail of not more than ten days for third baseman. Results: each bird.

> Chickens are Scarce. It is reported that chickens are scarce, even in the prairies where

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Danford Taylor, Who Recently Moved

lodge of that city.

The wife and daughter accompanied Mr. Taylor was a veteran of the

Mrs. W. B. Murray of Gross, who early age he started west and was in Cheyenne, Wyo., frontier day events has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Cronk, re- lilling when the civil war broke out. He was one of six sons to enlist as to Columbus, Neb. He was in Atkin mercantile business until 1895, when he moved to Battle Creek. Just last

AND PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO

PROMISED RANDALL HE WOULD.

the Support Given Him by Many Republicans of the Eleventh District and Thanks Them All.

Stanton, Neb., Sept. 11.-Editor News: My attention has been called o the fact that the Tilden Citizen in its had week's issue in a timid manner seems to doubt my voting for he present nomince for state senator. a this district.

Now I wonder if the Chilgen knows of any good reason why I should not upport Senator Randall at the comng election? If he does, he ought to peak right out in meeting, as Brother Fellx is not usually backward about

usiness proposition, written, signed, ealed and acknowledged.

support.

Hoping that this will be entirely satisfactory to the Citizen as well as to all other Republicans throughout the district, I am,

Word comes from Stanton that Mr. Appleby has been suffering from a high fever during the past week. He wrote the above letter from his sick bed. His fever has ranged from 100 to 1031/2 for several days.

OUT OF SEVENTEEN GAMES.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special to The News: It was a dull and onetween O'Neill and Atkinson and remade fourteen runs. Several of the locals got three-base hits and Primley made a home-run, but was sent held, and imprisonment in the county back to third for running into the

> O'Neill0 0 0 23 0 0 9 x—14 Atkinson000000000000-0 Hits-O'Neill, 11; Atkinson, 7, Three base hits, Primley, Nelson and Brophy. Bases on balls, Kirkland 7. Batteries, O'Neill, Primley and Wilson; Atkin-

> This makes thirteen games O'Neill has won out of seventeen played. O'Neill having won eight straight. This is better than any team in this section of Nebraska and O'Neill again claims the championship. On next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the local team plays Hooper three games at the Boone county fair at Albion for \$100 a game.

> MADISON COUNTY DELEGATES. Smith of Tilden, Donovan of Madison,

Chosen. C. A. Smith of Tilden will represent Madison county Republicans in their

nembers being reappointed. S. C. Blackman of Madison is chairman of the Republican committee and C. A. Smith secretary. John Flynn of Norsioned officer before the close of the folk is chairman of the Democratic county central committee and A. M. Kochig of Madison secretary.

Lindsay, Neb., Sept. 12.-Special to opera house.

about 80 cents for each vote.

R. U. Willems, one of the firm of

distance of half a mile to his home there might be internal injuries.

W. A. Witzigman was in Madison Thursday. Miss Anna Pahn returned from

Sloux City Thursday evening. 9 TO 4 IN BASEBALL. Mrs. Fred Glander of Columbus Is visiting at the Fred Leu home.

Albion in Basketball When an Injury to One of the Albion Girls Jacent to Norfolk had offered to bet

Time, 2:26% 2:30 class, won by Minnle Oneida.

Baseball: Columbus 9, Lindsay 4 Basketball: Newman Grove 9, Albion 2.

The county fair has been in full strous crowd at the fair grounds, a in Norfolk of the marriage of Miss wing at Bonesteel this week. The crowd which Madison people esti- Anna Louise Mattingly to Edward H. tolk people to Mr. Lorch and his playlisplay of live stock, especially of mated at about 7,000. The special exthoroughbred cattle, is good. Poultry cursion from the south alone brought the bride in Cedar Falls, Ia. Mr. and his company is well balanced Misses Margaret Hamilton and Ge has made a good showing. The art nearly 1,000 people. Yesterday was Beal is a mail carrier at Waterloo, with every one a true artist. "Norfolk day" at the fair but as a re-Ia., and has spent his summers in of the farm, the home and the work suit of the disbanding of the Norfolk Norfolk for the last few years. baseball team the Norfolk delegation

A Basketball Accident.

A second and Minnie F third.

ace, Rector second and Kid McCoy third.

Political Milling On. The arrival of the political season was shown yesterday by the appear- Dillon. It is hoped that a class of another six-footer, demanding \$7.50 ance of numerous candidates at the 100 may be raised, and from the pre- to haul the company trunks. Several fair. Senator Latta, the Democratic nominee for congress, was early on within reach. The A. O. U. W. is Mr. Lorch has cut that town off his the ground. Both of the senatorial the oldest of fraternal protective in- list. candidates, Senator Randall of New- surance orders, and one of the very

Norfolk was officially represented y Mayor Sturgeon. Today marks the close of the races.

J. F. Flynn returned from Wisner Thursday.

E. A. Moore left for Denver, Colo.,

Henry Johnson of Brunswick was

S. R. Carney returned Friday morn-

Mrs. P. Stafford and Mrs. F. Koerber went to Wisner Thursday. Congressman Kinkaid of O'Neill

Wyo, is visiting her cousin, Miss Vera that the child had gone from Des Friday noon, Johnson.

Mrs. J. W. Stirk and Miss Lucy Carberry attended the Madison coun-Dr. H. T. Holden and sister, Miss

last evening from Sioux City where

E. L. Hilborn, Plainview; J. Bruner, dent, and G. B. Speice, secretary.

reduce his sentence to five years. Des Moines, well known in Norfolk, lowa legislature to select a successor

primary in November was denied by J. C. Engelman of Norfolk, Demo cratic candidate for county attorney, was made fearful that something might have happened to his little daughter, Flora Engelman, aged twelve, by reason of a telegram that came to Norfolk from Dallas, S. D., stating that a man there has the trunk check and the trunk of Flora Engelman. The message says that the city Friday. the party got the check through mistake at Sioux City and that the little the city yesterday. girl's trunk had been sent to Dallas, while the man's own trunk has been Saturday morning. lost. The little girl has been staying with an aunt in Des Moines and her Pierce Saturday noon. father here was not aware that she had plans to leave Des Moines for Chicago Sunday noon. any journey whatever. Consequently he was deeply concerned when the telegram came from Dallas with information that his daughter's trunk check and trunk were in the South Dakota town as the result of an error Mrs. M. J. Winder returned Thurs. He started the wires going in the in Norfolk Friday enroute home. hope of tracing the mysterious inci-Moines to Carroll, Ia., to visit an uncle, Mr. Engelman felt greatly re-

ing the trunk for a week. "Frontier Days" have been adopted by Columbus, Neb., as fall festival Sioux City Saturday morning. features. October 1 and 2 have been selected as the dates. The sports and entertainment will take place at the race track and there is promise of Spencer were in Norfolk Saturday afa large crowd. The same men, horses ternoon on business. and steers which were seen in the will be seen at Columbus. Among turned home Saturday noon, lature in 1874. He was at different Willems Bros., dairymen, was severely Miss Opal, of Gregory, S. D., were them are Dick Stanley, world's champion rider, Hugh Clark, world's chamin the city Thursday on his way home brities of the plains. Real cowboys, was rapidly recovering. racing, roping wild steers and other bert for a few days, returned home at ter, Miss Ethel May Underwood, of thrilling feats are planned. It is said noon. well known banker of this city, ended cut and it is thought his shoulder was Whittler, Cal., arrived Wednesday that \$2,500 will be given in bonus and Mrs. L. A. Dunn, who has been car. June he came here to live so that he evening to be the guests of Mrs. E. A. prizes. It is said that this will be ing for her invalid mother, Mrs. Evans, could be with his daughter. Miss church Wednesday morning at a nupcelebration will be held as far east Grove Friday. itors in Norfolk were: William Gra- as Columbus. The Columbus Driving Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boe, a For thirty years he has been a Masin Omaha, which she was to have at the accident occurred. It was feared ham, Creighton; Mrs. Gertie Crum, club has charge of the events and son. Creighton; D. G. Wilson, Bloomfield; the officers are H. B. Robinson, presi- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman, Dr. him, Miss Idelle Taylor and Mrs. followed by a wedding dance at the

Seldom has a pleasanter evening been enjoyed by Norfolk playgoers depot agent. Mrs. Tidd is visiting in than that last night by those who aw Theodore Lorch and his company in , "The Lieutenant and the was not so large as it ordinarily would saged Senator Allen for an attorney have been, but it was a fair house at and has had his case in the court of that, and it was certainly a cordial Justice Lamber continued recention that was tendered by Norers. Mr. Lorch is exceedingly elever.

Norfolk His "Home."

The Newman Grove girls had a sub- fair, the fair dates being September that I belong to the lodge of Elks. After the play, which was gen-

Albion, brought the game to a close. with an obligation Norfolk owes Stan which was likened by many to "The ton in the way of a Norfolk crowd, is Squaw Man," Mr. Lorch and his en expected to result in a good sized tire company were given a reception Norfolk delegation visiting Stanton, at the Elks club by Elks and their FOR GAME WATER FOWLS TOO. Mr. Randall was the choice of the Re-Peter Kantz of Hoskins says that ladies. Buffer lunch was served and the young man who was sent to the afterward each member of the compenitentiary for seven years for pany did some clever little stunt. The stealing a horse from Ernest Behmer evening ended with Mr. Lorch telling ter trade in Hoskins about nine years Nevada where he was held up by a ago and also lived in Norfolk for a real westerner. On the train a tall Norval was first in the running time. The man gave the name of six-footer put a gun in Lorch's face William Wallace. His real name was and demanded \$5.50. Lorch gave it not known. By good behavior he can This was for "license" to play in that

> Ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson of small audience, because he underreceived two votes for United States clated the pleasant reception, and season begins Tuesday also on wild

Sunday,

Mrs. Frank Klug of Stanton was in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harter have re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Monroe went to the remains east. City Saturday to attend the rair.

Violations of the law means a

they usually abound,

From Battle Creek, Dies. Danford Taylor, who recently moved from Battle Creek to Norfolk, his daughter, Miss Idelle Taylor com-A. J. Nichols of Edgar, who has ing to this city to teach in the pubbeen in Holt county on business, was lic schools, died Thursday after an illness of two years duration. The A large party of Indian police remains were taken at noon to Mon-Mrs. J. A. Mullens of Rawlins, dent to a solution and soon found passed through the city enroute north mouth, Ill., where the fufneral will be held Saturday. Monmouth was Mr. Miss Ida Waddell of Meadow Grove Taylor's former home and the funeral will be conducted by the Masonic

> Stella Weatherholt went to Sioux civil war, having served as a lieutenant in company "D" of the Twelfth He was born April 29, 1841, in St. Lawrence county, New York, At an

Lawrence Hoffman was suddenly volunteers and became a commispion rider, "Steamboat," the noted returning from Madison, where he had great conflict. He remained in Monoutlaw horse, and fifty other cele-been playing ball. At last report he mouth, Ill., until 1882 when he moved wild men and wild steers are adver- Mrs. John Bauss of West Point, who son about a year and then lived at tised. Broncho busting, wild horse has been the guest of Mrs. A. J. Dre- Tilden where he was engaged in the the first time this sort of a frontier for several days, returned to Meadow Idelle Taylor, who teaches in the tial high mass, Father Rabanus offi-

SENATOR RANDALL.

R. Y. Appleby Sincerely Appreciates

saying what he thinks, out loud. I feel unite sure that Mr. Hales did of know at the time he wrote this piece that I had rold Senator Randall n the beginning when he decided to ecome a candidate, that if he degive him my support, or possibly Brother Hales did not know me well enough to know that I have never yet made a political promise that I have not felt that it was as sacred to me to make it good as if it had been a

And now, with your permission, I would like to thank my friends throughout this district for the support they gave me at the primaries. I certainly appreclate it and it being impossible for me to thank each one separately, I take this method of reaching the greatest number of them and I wish to say further to them that publicans at their primaries for the office of state senator and if they will do as I am going to do at the polls, they will give Senator Randall their

Very truly yours. R. Y. Appleby,

THEIR TEAM HAS WON THIRTEEN

ed or killed one half hour after sun-sided game Sunday afternoon beany weapon other than an ordinary boys from the west, while the locals

son, Kirkland and Coyne,

state convention at Lincoln and J. B. Donovan of Madison will represent the Democrats in their state conven-The county central committees were named in Madison Saturday, old

Freschauf-Canfield.

The News: The marriage of Frank Freschauf and Miss Gertrude Canfield was solemnized at the Holy Family primary department of Lincoln school, ciating. In the afternoon a reception was tendered the young couple at the ter Mason. Two daughters survive home of the groom's parents. It was