weather.

Valentino, Nob., Nov. 7 .- Special to taken, The News: A twenty-mile walk is Dr. C. S. Parker and family spent Shephard: "We jog along day after salmen rod of the heaviest make. what is coming to F. A. Meltondorf, of Sunday in Humphrey. A wager was made between film and Norfolk visitor Filday. George Christopher, of Simeon that if Bryan was elected Christopher was to walk in and notify Mr. Meltondorf, and In case of Taft being elected Melton dorf was to walk out and notify Mr Christophyr. Mr. McHondorf is taking

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practice walks and hoping for nice

Mrs. E. C. Adams and son Harry came in from Missouri Valley las evening, where they had been on visit with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr and Mrs. William Roden.

Mrs. Lyman Dewitt returned home from a visit in her former home. No

Miss Nellie King returned to he home in Stanton Sunday noon, after

a brief visit in the Junction. Mrs. Gay Halverstien and daughter Ruth, arrived home from Wisner Surday noon, where they had been on

Miss Edith Marty, of Creighton cam down Saturday noon to do some traing, and took the noon train homagain accompanied by her sister, Mr. M. P. Ryan and daughter, Katheryr who will remain there for a couple of

John Quick is on this week's sic Hist.

Leo Williams went to Lynch Sunda

bliss from roccas arrived home rfo Lincoln last evening.

Mrs. George Williams went to Wh ner Saturday noon for a brief viswith here mother, Mrs. Ed. Sanks, at

returned Sunday noon. Mrs. F. Koerher and son, Eddie, a rived home from Council Bluffs laevening where they had been visitly Mrs. Koerber's sister, Mrs. O. A Harshman

Miss Dorothy Peters is ill this wee! Henry Kennedy went to Counc Bluffs today to have his artificial ha

refitted. Mr. and Mrs. John Koerber arrive home from Omaha last evening.

Miss Geneva Moolick returned hom from Gross Sunday noon, where sh had been on a visit with her uncle T. E. Moolick. She took the earl morning train today for Hadav.

Dercas Society Formed.

The Dorcas society of the Fir Congregational church, which was or ganized last week, will meet thi evening with Miss Etta Durland at Miss Edwinna Baird. It will be a se cial session, at which refreshment will be served.

The Dorens society, ouraberit thirty-five members, was formed a the home of Miss Edith Viele recerly. Miss Viele was chosen presiden Miss Carrie Thompson vice presider Miss Clara Rudat secretary, Mi. Dorothy Durland treasurer.

The society will meet on the secon and fourth Mondays of each month a the members' homes.

EIGHTY THREE TODAY.

Father of C. S. Hayes Celebrates Da With Chicken Pot Pie Dinner.

Henry Haves, the aged for er of (S. Hayes, will celebrate his righty-third birthday today with a chlisten pot pi dinner, pot pie being his 'c rorite dis' Mr. Hayes arrived from Wes Derby, Vermont, a cov te of month ago, to make his home with his so Notwithstanding his advanced age M. Hayes is in excellent physical cond tion and his mind is to clear as voung man's.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. F. Smith is in lown on busines Miss Jennie Nyland spent Sunda In Madison.

E. J. Mulligan, of Crofton, is visitin Norfolk friends. Mrs. M. P. Ryan returned fro

Creighton this noon. R. O. Webb is quite ill at his hom

on Hastings avenue Mrs. B. C. Gentle has returned fro

a two weeks' visit in Creston, Ia. Mrs. Lottic Davis returned toda from a visit with friends at Wayne. Joseph Ziegler of Lindsay visite

his sister, Mrs. G. E. Parker, Saturda and Sunday: Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon returned Mor day from Creighton, where she has

been visiting. Misses Emma Wagner and Lotti-Funk, of Hadar, were Saturday visi

ore in Norfolk. Mrs. E. F. Fisher returned from Bonesteel where she spent Sunda with her husband.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, who i teaching school northeast of Hadaspent Sunday at home

N. P. Jeppsen of Plainview, passe through Menday with a party of lan seekers for Holyoke, Colo.

M. C. Hazen, G. B. Salter and Joh. Krantz returned yesterday from week's hum in the country aroun-Newport. They had excellent shoot ing and brought back big bags o

F. L. McNown of Winside was here yesterday. George W. Kirk of Plainview was

here yesterday. Miss Ethel Doughty spent Sunday

in Warnerville. Miss Anna Manske of Pierce was in town Friday. Miss Kate Storm of Spencer was a

Saturday visitor. H. C. Scholz of Chicago is staying in Norfolk at the home of Henry

Hasenpilug. Harry Morgan went to Warnerville to spend Sunday. Miss Louise Schultz of Hoskins was

in Norfolk Friday. in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Mueller of Hadar came to Norfolk Friday.

rom a visit in Omaha.

ame to Norfolk Friday. olk Friday from Stanton.

forfolk Friday on business. Norfolk visitor Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schilling of Stan-grandchildren and twenty great-grand-

m were Saturday visitors. Sam McFarland is visiting atthe their homes. In religious, political radley Bowman residence. Gotfieb Zebell is visiting at

ome of T. Wille in Norfolk. fends in Creighton over Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Kunzman and Mrs. D. E. utze of Tilden spent Friday in Nor-

remont.

torrow. Sam Heinan went to Meadow Grove

ery real estate dealer, was in Nor-Ik Sunday.

Miss Ruth Morsch, who has been iting in Norfolk, returned to her ome in Albion. Mrs. G. F. McDonald left Saturos;

r Vork where she will visit with latives and friends. Miss Kittle Fleming of Sionx City is

Norfolk visiting at the home of her ter, Mrs. W. F. Smith. E. Hartford residence on their way

me from Omaha: Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson and Hiam Zutz of Hoskins attended the ectors' meeting of the Norfolk Na onal bank Friday.

Dr. O. R. Meredith, president of the unty Sunday School association, was Battle Creek Sunday attending the strict county convention.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors Norfolk were: Mr. and Mrs. P. M. umphrey, O'Neill; W. C. Campbell, reighton: K. W. McDonald, Fierce: r. and Mrs. Frank W. Needham,

Secretary George B. Christoph of e state pharmacy board goes to Linoln tomorrow to attend a session. is wife will accompany him. Tues ay evening a banquet will be given. which ex-members of the State harmacy association and their wives e invited. Secretary Christoph will ave charge of the examination of harmacists which will occur Wednes

Mrs. Hayden of Meadow Grove ed Sunday morning.

The Queen Esther circle will meet uesday night at the home of Mrs. F. Gettinger on South Eighth street. The ladies of the Congregational hurch who served lunch at the upown Northwestern station during the ripp rush, netted \$103.70 for the

Mrs. Bernard Ottopohl, of Madison. patient at the Norfolk hospital, comlited suicide Saturday by choking erself to death with a sheet tied to transom. She had been suspected of nicidal tendencies and had been kept restraint. Saturday she managed to scape and end her life.

Coroner Kindred, of Meadow Grove as in Norfolk Sunday afternoon to ake the necessary examination. The oman's husband, accompanied by homas Prather, of Madison, and by ames Henderson, the Madison under ker, took the body overland in a earse to the county seat. There are ur children living.

The Men's club, in connection witl embers of the First Congregationa hurch, met in social session at the hurch last Friday evening. A mo on was carried that the club should e re-organized and from now of hould be known by the title of the 'ongregational Brotherhood." D athewson was elected president and 'red M. Hunter vice president. Dr. 1. J. Cole was elected to fill the post lons of secretary and treasurer. Af or the business of the evening had een concluded light refreshments ere served to those present. The dea of the club will be to correspond ith and to keen in touch with out ide clubs and to help on the church vork in general. The brotherhood as so far a membership of about

hirty persons. Last week in Burlington, la., at the ide's home. Roy C. Smith of this ity and Miss Alma Lucinda Under ircher, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rederick L. Underkircher of Burngton, were married. Mr. Smith was member of the firm of Anthes & with, who formerly owned the presat Luikart store. The bride has isited in this city and has many lends here. Her father is at this

ime mayor of Burlington. Roy Mulertz, driver for the Norolk Storage company, had a narrow scape Saturday morning: Mulertz as seated on a dray load of baled my when the bale he was sitting on lipped from underneath him and assed him to fall under the horses et. The frightened team planged orward, the wheels of the wagon assing but an inch from his bend. As it was, with the exception of a evere shaking, he was untujured, try, but I find more real tive enjoy The team headed for home scattering bales of hay broadcast the length of the street and turning into their home yard tore a corner off the barn.

quieted down. Every winter for aix years Mrs. L. Mrs. Amy Huebner of Hadar visited M. Norton of Oakdale, has had her father with her. The summers he black bass, and I think a member of spends with another daughter, Mrs. salmoides family. You find him in the Martinger of Iowa Falls, In. The gen- big rivers of southern Australia. But Paul Karo of Lyons, accompanied tleman's name is L. J. Shephard and there isn't nearly the fun in fishing for by his family, came to Norfolk for the all who have met him pronounce nim him as there is in our bass fishing, as Couver. Q. C. D., cons., \$1.00; lot employed as a bookkeeper in the Citi- Democrat. After this week the paper years ago.

Shephard, who January next will Mr. and Mrs. Carstens of Hadar count his birthdays as ninety-one. He has been spending the summer with Mrs. C. G. Anderson came up to Nor- his daughter, Mrs. Martinger. He has always been an energetic man and John Huchner of Hoskins was in can walk several miles a day, and goes alone to visit relatives in Ne-Miss Alice Smith of Creighton was braska, Minnesota and different parts of Iowa. Three children, thirteen

children give him a royal welcome to

and business affairs he is deeply in-

terested: is mick-witted, full of humor and has as good sight as when it Miss Belle Kibbee went to visit the prime of life. Mr. Shephard was born in Pittsburg, and when fourteen years of age went to New York city and became assistant cook on a whaling vessel and went around Cape Lawrence Barnes, Harold Davy Horn. In 1842 he went to Illinois and nd Wesley Roberts spent Sunday in cut cord wood where East St. Louis now is. In 1843 he married Eleanor Mrs. M. O'Brien will return from a Cain. He was a strong union advoew weeks visit in Creston, la., to eate and while serving as Unite. States detective assisted in driving armed seceders from near Litchfield turing to visit his mother who is in and guarded the polls at Zanesville while soldiers on furlough could vote il. F. Slaughter, a prominent Gre- One night, Knights of the Golden Circle hid in a corn field, planning, when ill was still, to drive him from hi home, but a faithful family dog gave them away, and after Mr. Shephard had sent shot into their midst they hastily left. Next morning the seaof one man's trousers, that had beeleft in the dog's teeth, was found in the field together with the ends of four cut halters. In southern Illinoiat that time a man's life was not in Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hartford of mred, but luck was on the side of Mr ighton spent Friday night at the Shephard, and now in the quiet of the union he helped save, he loves t

> Business Changes in the Northwest There will be a change in the Barns Mercantile company, of Albion, about he first of the year. A. L. Rush has old his interest and will accept a sosition as manager of the Hoard ele cator at Columbus. This will leave Dr. Barns sole owner.

tell of the dangers encountered and

overcome by the men who were the

due in those days of long ago."

Northwestern in Fremont Collision. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 9.-Special to The News: Union Pacific freight rain No. 1, westbound, collided with t Northwestern freight westbound a he semaphore near Ames about clock yesterday morning. The Union Pacific engineer and fireman jumpe and escaped injury. There was no one burt on the other freight. Seven carr were iled up and a number more de raffed. The Union Pacific tracks were leared before daylight and the North western a few hours later. The cause of the wreck is believed to have been he failure of both crews to observe

Fourth Bank is Planned.

he signals.

E. H. Luikart is planning to estab ish a fourth bank in Norfolk. It will e a state institution with a capital c \$25,000, and Mr. Luikart expects to tart it in the near future. Prelimi ary arrangements have been already ompleted.

The principal difficulty with which Mr. Luikart is now contending is the rouble in finding a suitable location Corfolk buildings are so universal ccupied that a desirable vacant build ng is unavailable and even a still unt has failed to reveal the desired

Mr. Luikart was until recently a he head of a bank in Tilden. He s the eldest son of the late G. A Luikart, who was president of th "itizens' National bank, of Norfolk, H as one of the leading candidates fo he Democratic nomination for state uditor in the primary election and i n enthusiastic advocate of the gua untee of bank deposits. In planning to stablish a state bank at this time he s taking advantage of the prosper hat the Democratic state legislature

vill pass a bank guarantee law. There are now three national, but no state banks in Norfolk.

North Nebraska Bass Best of All. Sandy Griswold in the Omaha World Herald: Theodore R. M. Randail, o he Auditorium company, Chicago, and an angler known the country over vas a caller at the World-Herald' porting department yesterday morp ing, en route home after a week out n the bass takes below Ainsworth and

Valentine. "I had great sport," remarked Mi Randall, "the finest in fact that I have enjoyed for years. I made a big catel every day, but the fish ran small and only kept what the rancher's family with whom I found quarters, could ise. I am a firm believer in the su perior qualities of the Nebraska blac mass as a great game fish, in truth am not afraid of being successfully contradicted when I say that, pound or pound. I do not think there is a fish hat swims that has more grit, activit and combativeness than one of these green-backed fellows.

"Yes indeed, I have had experience podles of it. I have fished for mah seer in India, for tuna and sea bass In the gulf of California, for salmor in Norway and for trout in every sec tion where they abound in this coun ment in casting for bass than I do in the pursuit of any of these probably more noted fishes. Your bass is large ly a surface feeder and makes capital sport for the fly caster.

The team was finally captured and "The nearest thing I know to cut American black bass is the Murray & Quarantee company, office with river cod, something like a big mouth

Twenty Miles to Say Taft Wins. | purpose of having a family photograph | a princely old man. An lowa walls you have to built heavily with raw 5, block 1, Durland's first addition | cens' National bank, has returned to will be Republican in politics. Robert saper recently had this sketch of Mr | meat and use a kind of a two-handled to Norfolk.

day meeting friends by the wayside lit | "They can big and one of seventy. W. D. cons., \$3,500; southwest to it Ransch, went to Pollar today to look this city as a result of a bet on Bryan | Mrs. Gus Marotz of Hoskins was a | tle thinking of the stirring times of five pounds will put up quite a de southwest 1/4 of section 24, towards p the past those nearing the Golden cent fight and maintain it much loag- 24, range 1, Mrs. Joseph Pilant has returned City could tell us. Such a one is Levi er than one of our bass. But it is not Norfolk Building and Loan associasort of a scrap one of our three and \$1,200; lots I and 2 and north 7 feet of a half pounders shows you.

"But I want to tell you one thing tion to Norfolk. quite a considerable distance before taking it. Often I have watched a addition to Norfolk, veritable procession of them swimone would summous up sufficient courage to rush forward and grab one of them.

cass at that sort of anticipatory pur- dition to Norfolk. out. From somewheres down below vegetation, they catch sight of your & Madison Mill Co.'s addition to Madis | Plat 171 w, are here today. are and they come up like a flash and gulp it in without any kind of inspecies.

"It was us n Minnesota this last June I first mais a note of the chame | W. D., cors., \$100; lots 1 and 4, block eon-like habit of the black bass to b. Bauch's addition to Madison. hanging his coloration to suit his onfronment. I have caught in one morn ng bass that were bright gree . Ac ight yellow underneath. The were clways taken from the crystal waters W. D., cons., \$1.00; east 596 feet of tong the sandy or rocky shallows, and thers as black as your has nudy sides, and cloudy baldes, from the temlock-covered banks. And again blocks 2 and 3, Barnes' original town in the open ake, where the sun of Madison, ight always L. Wil. play, epicimens camy times jourself, and it is easily indersmod.

"Before saying good morning there s one thing I wish to impress on you len. and that is if the wholesale slaughter of small bass is not stopped pretty shortly on all your sandhills lakes, you won't have any bass there at all, and that is all there is to it. On the north hore of Hackberry lake last Tuesday saw two men from up near Woodake c'ean over 150 bass and not one of them was lenger than my hand,"

The Wreck at Fremont.

Frement Tribune: About I o'clock Sunday morning west bound Union Pacific train No. 61 ran into a Northvestern freight train No. 140 at the crossing of the two roads east of thes. With at slight damage being one to the Union Pacific engine. If nocked four cars out of the North estern's train and ditched them, comletely wrecking two. Luckfly, no one as hurt, though both engineer and treman on the Union Pacific engine tuck to their posts.

Both trains were moving slowly as hey approached the crossing, and for 'n investigation is in progress. It is aid that the Northwestern had the hat road, says the crossing was open. is train was more than half across efore it was hit. Conductor Terrill eavy jolt when the crast came.

The crossing is controlled by intercking machinery which should have upplied the Union Pacific a signal and Candyba and F. A. Putnam. en ditched the train before it could ause a collision on the crossing.

As a result of the wreck trains on oth roads were delayed yesterday. he Northwestern, which hurried a recker to the scene from Missouri 'alley, was unable to use its Lincoln ne until 10 o'clock Sanday morning.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Chadron, Neb., Nov. 10.—Guy Long. workman, narrowly escaped death hile doing some repairing on the est side school building. Long was he bricks gave way underneath, causng him to receive a dangerous fall. 'e escaped with but a few bruises and will live.

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)maha yesterday where she had been m business. New cement walks are being laid n Hastings avenue. Mrs. M. P. Ryan and daughter.

Catheryn, arrived home from Creigh on Monday noon where they had een for a visit with Mrs. Ryan's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marty. H. B. Hill of Eaton, Ohio, has purhased the Owl restaurant and will

pen it up immediately. Mr. Shimelphening is building a new arn on the property on South Fourth treet which he purchased of Carl hristian. A. R. Beaton, foreman of the saw

nill, is sawing up four carloads of danks in the Black Hills division. A sister of Mrs. James Nix of Iowa s seriously lif at her home in the unction.

The old raffroad bridge over the o Norfolk where it will be stored. There will be in the neighborhood of one hundred carloads of spans. Real Estate Transfers.

Mapes & Hazen, Jesse Leroy Hight to Henry Hasen-Ward's suburban lots to Norfolk.

Ignacions Wanter to C. S. Statch

the quick, electric, flerce scrambling tion to William H. Ciark, W. D., cons. lot 2, block 2, Durland's second addi-

have noticed about all the fishes of C. S. Smith to Flora and Bessie his family in foreign waters and that Wanker, W. D., cons., \$3,500; lots 10 a their habit of allowing your flies and 11, block 18, Western Town Lot today, or lure along the top of the water for Co.'s addition to Norfolk Junetion, and lots 1 and 2, block 3, Pasewalk's fourth

Henry Bohne to Charles Knapp, Q. ning along behind my cast, with eyes C. D., cons., \$1.00; cast ½ of northwest fixed engerly on the flies until finally 14 of west 15 of northeast 14 of section 12 township 24, range 2. Andrew J. Durland et al. to Elljah

B. Taylor, W. D., cons., \$325; south 50 "You do not catch these sandhills leet of block I, Pasewalk's fourth ad-Roy Hardesty to Owen M. Wells, W. under the shadow of moss or other D., cons., \$800; lot 6, block 39, Clark

Charles Knapp to Alvina Raasch, W. vestigation It tells, I suppose, of a D, cons., \$6,600; east to of northwest difference in the mentality of the two 14 and northwest 15 of northeast 14 of ection 12, township 24, range 2, Frank W. Barnes to Edward O'Shea, to Utah and other western states.

> Edward O'Shea to M. C. Garrett, W. D., cons., \$200; lots 1 and 4, block 9, Bauch's addition to Madison. Burrel E. Reed to A. B. Tashjean,

the northwest 14 of the northeast 14 of section 4, township 23, range 1. P. J. Barnes to Peter F. Obert, Q. C. cep holes along the tautrack and D. cons., \$55; a strip of land north of

Johanna Kampe et al. to Frank is yellow as soid, all over. But I sup Kampe, Q. C. D., cons., \$1: southwest use you have noted this condition 14 of section 9, township 22, range 4 William T. Parker to T. T. McDonald W. D., cons., \$1,100; lot 7, block 10, Limbali and Blair's addition to Til

West Point News.

'A'est Point, Neb., Nov. 10.- Special to The News: U. J. Weborg, former Republican representative from Cumin' county to the state legislature, has got returned from a four months dsit to Sweden, his old home.

Fred. Wiggers, of Beemer, candidate and on Saturday evening. on the Democratic ticket for state senator, has lost out by a small may her position at Pierce to accept a place ority. His Republican opponent, O. R. in the sale department of the Luika Thompson, of Wisner, was elected. | store, Supervisor districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, n Cuming county, went Democratic. William Krueger Sunday were: Fere The county board is now Democratic nand Schulz, August Korth, Julii by five to two, R. H. Stafford, of Ban- Degner, E. Zelmer, Carl Vocchs at croft, and S. P. Johnson, of Cuming J. F. Boeck. precinct, being the new members

in an Omaha boarding house, was | The heating furnace in the Mas ground. Despondency over a love af warm with oil stoves. Workn hat reason the wreck was not as dis- fair is supposed to be the cause of worked Saturday night, all day Su strous as it might have been. Who the rash act. The deceased was not day and Monday on the repai s responsible for it, railroad men up strong mentally, having been recently which were completed today. o this morning were unable to say treated at St. Bernard's hospital at Ben Bechtel, who was formerly w Conneil Bluffs.

ght-of-way and Engineer Hibben, of Business Changes in the Northwest, at Bennett, Neb., will be operated of Butte Gazette: Morton Y. Greeley. Bank of Naper for the past year, will nd Brakemen Watson and Wilkins hereafter be a resident of Butte, havere in the way car and were given a ing decided to engage in the abstract the last day in this month. The je business here. He purchased the interest of Anton Candyba in the abstruct books formerly owned by A. S. pected. Among the cases to be tri-

Says Gunthrope Will Win at Denver. Denver Times: J. W. Rasmussen, living on Fox street, Denvr, is an old ditizen of Plainview, Neb. He used to ive across the street from J. F. Gunhorpe, recent purchaser of a half increst in the Denver franchise. This past four years, is in Norfolk on bu s what Mr. Rasmussen came to the ness. Mr. Lintecum says that Gre Times sperting editor and said:

"I saw your comment about Mr. Gunthorne, who has bought a half interest in the Denver Western league team, Mr. McCarty, I know you are n top of the chimney, when some of not familiar with Mr. Gunthorpe's past achievements and that Denver fans in general are not. He has traveled a hard row. He has made all he has through bonest industry and without graft nor falling heir to part of it. He has not lived in Plainview all his life, Mrs. Pat Crotty arrived home from He lived in a smaller town. There he built up a paper. He made a success of it. He sold it and moved to a larger field, to Plainview. He has made an qual success there. He runs an independent weekly paper that is the best in that part of the state. He built him a nice home for a town of 1,200 people and sold it. He made money on the deal. He bought and work. sold other things and always made money on them. He is a good business man. He has made a success of ried a special train of sixteen car everything he has undertaken. I don't know what he will do with the Deu- and a monster steel bridge derricl ver baseball interests he has purchased. He made a big success of the Plainview team. Of course that is nothing in comparison to the half interest in Denvey. But he is the sort s here taking care of the latter, who of man who will give Denver a good team or lose everything he has in the attempt. He goes out to win in what- beginning on next Sunday, when two ever he undertakes. He may lack ex- trains will be run each way. Hereto Platte river, in Fremont, is being perience to give this city a champions aken down and shipped in spans ship team the first year, but he will ited to a single train each way on Sun keep working. He has the heart and day, the Sloux City train leaving Nor-Ibelieve the head." Mr. Rasmussen appears to the writer 7:45 in the evening.

to be a man of no small intelligence He weighs well what he says and is Real estate transfers for the week man with a clear eye and a clean at 5:10 in the morning and arrive here particular locality, and now there is nding November 7th, 1908, come countenance. He knows what he is at 10:50 in the morning, piled by the Madison County Abstract talking about or affence he keeps.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

J. E. Haase, cashier of the Citizen's pling, W. D., cons., \$990.00; lot 5, National bank, went to Neligh this afternoon.

E. R. Pairbanks to Harold D. John Bale, who has been temporarily clans, has purchased the Grand Island it having been discontinued some

is home, Sheldon, Iowa. Ernot Reasch and sister, Miss Agnes, hib printing plant,

aver the country Mrs. Hansen and daughter, of Til-

den, are here visiting Mrs. Hansen's son, Ludwig Hansen. J. C. Stitt went to Pilger this afternoon to be present at this letting of the contract for the public school steam heating.

O. R. Fechner, of Stanton, was here G. A. Kull, of Oakland, was in Nor-

olk today. W. J. Walters, of Columbus, is in own today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appel spent

Sunday in Hoskins, Mrs. E. A. Carroll, of Bonesteel visited in Norfolk today.

Miss Eva Jack, of Madison, visited Norfolk "dands last week. J. R. McNally, of Schuyler, was

Norf visitor yesterday. H 3 Corell and W. J. Huston, c C. M. Hazen attended the distric

court at Wayne yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Deek, o Humphrey, were here yesterday. Sam Reynolds is home from a visi

ranchman, is back from a busines. rip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens left to day for Wyoming, where they will pend the winter,

George Berry, a prominent shee

County Superintendent E. Murphy, c Center, was a visitor vesterday. H cturned home this morning. Frank Brink, of Le Mars, Iowa, I

Isiting his cousin, R. Brink, a for nan on the new work at the hospita H. H. Hall, of Alusworth, is her cisiting and closing out some real e ate he formerly owned. Mr. Hall r.

dded in Norfolk fifteen years ago. Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker ente tained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail, c Wayne, Sunday, Mrs. Overocker a ompanied them in their automobile ' Wayne yesterday and will come hom

L. If. Gaylord has been dangerous! k for some time.

Charles Driefke is building a bi arn on his farm north of the city. Twins, two young ladies, arrived he home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ho-Miss Lizzie Schramm has given t

The pallbearers at the funeral of

L. Bruce is foreman of the nev The body of Miss Mary Wiesel, the hose company formed by a union c wenty-year-old daughter et John Wie- the Mast and Queen companies. E sel, a prominent farmer of Beemer Conley, who was reported as forema township, who shot and killed herself is assistant chief of the department.

prought to Beemer and interred on building is being repaired, compelling Thursdayy in the family burying the occupants to keep themsely

his uncle, George B. Christoph, b. who is now working in a drug ste this week for appendicitis. He hr who has been assistant cashier in the been sick for several weeks but hi een able to be out of doors. District court at Madison conver-

is called to Madison a week lat-Nearly two weeks of jury work is e will be the several Norfolk cases which have been pending for nearly a yea These cases include several dama: sults and also the Herrick suit again the city.

A. W. Lintecum, formerly of N folk, but a homestead resident Gregory county near Bonesteel for t ory county is being rapidly bought u largely by incoming lown settler Quarter sections of land are sellir for as high as \$9,000, he says, and warter that is fair to good brin-\$7,000 to \$8,000." Mr. Lintecum hi largely sold his property interests in that county already,

STEEL BRIDGE COMPLETED

Union Pacific Bridge Gang Leave: Bridge All Steel Now.

The replacing of a timber trest over the Elkhorn river with a st span has been completed by a Unic Pacific bridge gang, which left to Valparaiso yesterday afternoon, stoping at Madison to unload material. The steel span is forty-five feet i length and replaces a trestle of fal-

Twenty workmen were employed the recent work. The bridge gang cawhich included bunk cars, a dining ca

R. C. Williams was foreman of the rang and R. A. Tiffany timekeeper,

M. & O. Adds Sunday Train. The M. & O. week day passenger service is to be extended to Sunday fore the Sunday service has been lim folk at 1:15 at noon and arriving at

day passengers will leave Norfolk

Harrisons Secure a Paper.

Evans, the former owner, retains the

Lort Less Than in Other Districts. Congressman Boot's wesent intertion, as far as he knows now it to

stay in Neligh after the expiration of his congressional term. Congressman Boyd, his private sec retury A. E. Ward, and the officers of the Third district congressional conmittee, Chairman Frank Nelson of Niebrara and Secretary Taylor of Takamah, were in Norfolk Saturday aight closing up the congressional

eagnarters. In looking over the state returns Congressman Boyd said by Acre good escaping the Bryan wave as well as did. Mr. Boyd only lost about 800 votes over two years may while most of the other districts that osses ran from 3,000 to 4,000 and 2000. "As far as I know," said Mr. oyd, "I will return to Netigh and ke up the practice of law."

sw South Dakota Divorce Law is Approved.

Sloux Falls, S. D. Nov. 9 - Special The News: Now that it impears actically certain that the new ditree law raising the period of restence from six months to one year as approved by a majority of the iters of South Dakota at the election st Tuesday, it is expected "" : ree industry of the state will show material falling off after the tew y goes into effect, which will be imediately after the state canvassing and officially announces the tesult the election.

The opponents of the county option & continue to claim that the county tion measure which was a partial to e voters has been defeated, the macity against the measure being need at not less than 4,000.

The following table gives the majoriis refurned in the countles set forth r and against the adeption of the anty option measure and the prosed new divorce have

| Co | more i | Option. | Divorce | Law |
|------------|--------|---------|---------|-----|
| County. | Yes. | No. | Yest | N: |
| gadle | | 108 | 686 | |
| own | | 9111 | 7.63 | |
| Jark | | 28 | 31822 | |
| tay | 298 | | 621 | 9.0 |
| odington , | | 498 | 317 | |
| eucl same | | 123 | 438 | |
| rant | 475 | | | |
| awrence . | | 392 | | 27 |
| incoln | 3333 | | 8.12 | |
| arshall | 223 | 9 8 | | |
| urborn | 220 | | | |
| urner | 105 | | 645 | |
| nion | 8 | 0.5 | 220 | |
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Totals ... L963 1,213 4,994 272 The majority of 4,000 claimed by the theounty option people appears corct, as the above table does not inude reports from any counties favorg the defeat of county online. The eavy majorities claimed by the opments of the county option law in e missing countles probably will ove to be correct, as the majorities turned in the counties which appear the table are remarkably close to hat the opponents of county option aimed in those counties.

Madison Also has a Tie Game. veligh, Neb., Nov. 9. Special to e News: The football game beeen Madison and the Nellah high hool boys was played on the ounds of the former and was an resting one. The Madison team de most of their gains off Nedgh's kle, using their 210-pound full k for this purpose, though with litsuccess considering the weight of ir back field. One short end run all they were able to make

The Neligh team made sense very Blant end runs, putting Kryger and right end for forty yards. He o made remarkable returns of ats. Final score 6 to 6. Veligh at one time was on the Madi-

n six-yard line, Madison never getig closer than the ten-yard line of eligh's goal.

naha, won what for several years it has been the dramatic game of ch season, the Nebraska-Ames const. The final score Saturday was ebraska 23, Ames 17, Nebraska ored four touchdowns. Ames three.

Nebraska Beat Ames.

The Nebraska university footbail

m, still undeefated, on Saturday

ernoon before 7,000 people in

Other Football Games. Kansas Aggies 13, Creighton 0. Kansas 23, Washburn 0. Illinois 22, Iowa 0. Missouri 11, Drake 8. Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 0. Michigan 62, Kentucky 0. St. Louis 6, Sauwnee 6. Purdue 16, Northwestern 10 Notre Dame 11, Indiana 0. Tale 10. Brown 10. Jarvard 17, Carlisle 0. 'artmouth 10, Princeton 6. Army 6, Springfield 5.

Beloit 6, Knox 5.

Next Saturday's Game. Next Saturday the state university ays Kansas at Lincoln. Eansas has of been defeated this year but will tave her hardest game next Saturday.

New Northwestern Station. Huron, S. D., Nov. 10. Stlex, the first station on the Northwestern read vest of Wessington, has again taken its place on the map. The Northwesteru company some years since had planned to establish a station at this Commencing next Sunday the week point, but the idea was abandoned. Recenty, however, a boom struck that quite a lively little settlement at Silex. Mr. Lenz, who owned the land, platted a town site, since which time two ob-Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 9.-Special vators and general stores and other to The News: J. H. Harrison, a buildings have been erceted, and other brother of Frank Harrison and W. H. ers will be built as rapidly as possible. Harrison, well known Nebraska politi- a postoffice will also be re-established,

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