WITTEN TO PICK TOWNSITES.

First Move in Tripp Opening-Then State Selects School Lands. A Washington newspaper corres-

pendent sends the following details of the opening of Tripp county, for which 19x27. On the west side is to be a like the recent land drawing was held: President Roosevelt, Secretary of

the Interior Garfield and Land Com- facing the entrance. The stock room missioner Dennett view with immense satisfaction such returns as have been received here looking to the opening each 13x13. of the Indian lands in Tripp county South Dakota.

farms of 160 acres each will fall into and a class room 14x19. the possession of white men for cultivation. It is said at the general land office that at least 114,000 people journeyed to the registration points at Chamberlain, Presho, Gregory and Dr. Butterfield and is under the care Dallas, S. D., and O'Neill and Valen- of a physician in her hotel. tine, Neb., to participate in the drawing. The lands in Tripp county about to be separated from the Rosebud Indians will bring \$6 per acre in its pres ent nncultivated condition. There were 6,000 persons who were successful, in the Tripp county lottery and each is entitled to 160 acres of land.

Prior to the selection of homesteads under the original drawing the matter of locating townsites and passing upor such selections as the state of South Dakota may make for school purposes must be determined. This has not yet been done. The Indian allotments have been made. In fact, these allotments leagues and the association will not be were made before the opening, but known until the meeting of the nahave not yet been made public, owing tional commission, when the matter to the fact that they have not been will be taken up for settlement. approved by the secretary of the in terior. It is said at the general land office that the townsites will be marked out by Judge Witten before the close of the current month, and f is expected that the state authorities of South Dakota will make their wishes known as to school selections corners and surveying the site for a at an early day.

It was said at the general land office today that those who in the lottery was partly destroyed by fire recently. drew successful numbers cannot under The old building will be razed and any circumstances assign their drawings to another person with the exception of "old soldiers," who may have a duly leglized proxy rmed with a power of attorney. If any person who has been successful in the drawing does not appear he will sim- called "pathos and merriment" and ply be dropped out and the next named called. The absentee, however, is it in the "College Boy," that comedy given the privilege of an opportunity with music coming here Saturday at the close of business to appear and evening. There is no wronged heroine take a shot at what may be left over, or deserted daughter. No one is killed with her son since she became an inand, furthermore, if the successful holder in the lottery fails to appear at all before the final cose of alloting Just music, laughter and song-and he will forfeit all rights under the original drawing.

Another point which is important to drawings is that the government does not provide a "locating agent" to assist them to stake out their farms.

After September 1, 1909, all undisposed lands in the Tripp county opening will be sold under the customary homestead law at \$2.50 per acre.

Business Changes in the Northwest. Fairfax Advertiser: E. Kosta has rented his meat market for one year to Herman Selling, who took possession vesterday. R. U. Baker will have charge of the work.

J. R. Walker has purchased the Bar nett livery barn in Bonesteel. As a result of a deal between J. C. Hoffman and W. C. Grant of Lynch

the latter takes the People's store at S. M. Durfee has taken over th entire management of the Sam Berg

clothing store at Pierce. The Cost of Advertising.

The unawake merchant often wonders how some rival "can afford to spend so much money for advertis ing." He is sure that he could notthat it would bankrupt him in short order to "plunge" into publicity on the scale that the other fellow does

"The other fellow" is not worrying about the "cost" of his advertising for the simple reason that he doesn't have to pay it. The competitor who cannot "afford" to advertise really, in effect, pays the bills of the man who can "afford" it.

He pays them in the loss of busi ness caused by his failure to advertise. The business he ought to havehis "share" of the trade in his linegoes, in large part, to the competitor who seeks it, who can afford to advertise for it. The profits on the trade drawn away from the timid advertiser by the aggressive one pays the latter's advertising bills-and leaves a comfortable surplus.

folk two seasons ago. It is the Satur-This is a fact which progressive day night attraction at the Auditorium. merchants are proving all the timeso it ought to have some personal significance to the overcautious busi ness men who are waiting to get rich before "risking" adequate advertising er, job-then want advertising is imcampaigns. portant; for it influences the "when'

Had \$65,000 Over Liabilities, The plans of Architect J. C. Stitt for the proposed Carnegle library were accepted by the library board at a

meeting held yesterday afternoon. der the direction of Edwin Anderson, The plans of the building, including will be the offering at the Auditorium exterior and interior plans, were hung on next Monday. The play is of rural in the Nebraska National bank this afternoon for the public to view. The type, and its story is laid amid the clover-laden hills of New England, library directors invite the public to view the plans and make such suggestions and criticisms as it sees fit, which suggestions and criticisms, if Strike Compels Use of Typewriter and well founded, will be heeded to by the

board. After the plans are on exhibition a few days they will be forwarded to two local Hungarian papers; the Hun-Andrew Carnegie for his approval. If garian News and the Hungarian they pass muster with him as to character and cost they will be returned ducing one of the most novel publicawith his approval. The erection of the building will start in the spring.

Building of Fire Brick. The proposed Carnegie library, typewritten. Typewriting was, in which is to stand on Norfolk avenue fact, the basis upon which the editor, and Eighth street, is to be a brick E. P. Kohanyi, was able to produce his probably was paid by Archibald W building with stone trimmings. The paper. He struck upon the novel idea Eaton, a conductor on a local street brick selected is a reddish fire brick of typing his news. The typewritten car line, who agreed with J. A. Reeves,

is 44x60 feet and provides for a main

were made

comedy.

'Way Down East."

valid two years ago.

Monday evening.

attraction at the Auditorium on next

Death of Mrs. Caroline Farley.

Mrs. Caroline E. Farley died early

Last night she was stricken with

sciousness between that time and her

afternoon at ? o'clock from the First

Mrs. Farley was born on February

16, 1841, in Indiana, and has been a

five years. Up to the time of her sick-

Two sons, George and Myron Far-

"The College Boy."

now before the public. Bernard Riggs,

Playgoers can laugh with a clearer

Methodist Episcopal church.

ness she lived on a farm.

folk, survive her.

papers were printed.

A Rustic Comedy.

ry and tempestuous summer heat.

Successor of "The Old Homestead."

edy, "The Farmer's Daughter,"

floor and a complete basement. On the northeast corner of the building is to be the general reading room, room for children. A delivery room 16x17 is in the center of the building, is relatively small, 13x31. On either side is a study and a librarian's room,

The basement provides, in addition to the usual boiler rooms, etc., a lee-This opening means that about 4,000 ture room 27x31, seating 150 people,

Mrs. Reid Free.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Reid was freed today on a bond signed by

Another Carmack Arrest.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- A warrant for the arrest of ex-Sheriff John D. Sharp, an ex-member of the Tennessee legislature, was sworn out at noon today by the attorney general, Sharp is charged with having aided and abetted in the murder of Former Senator Carmack.

Baseball Meeting Adjourns. Chicago, Nov. 12.-The National Association of Baseball Clubs adjourned this afternoon. What will be the outcome of the dispute between the

KRUG COMPANY TO REBUILD.

Will Enlarge Capacity of Norfolk Stor

age Plant Which Burned. County Surveyor Andrew Thatch of Madison was here today locating the new building to replace the Krug ice house and beer storage station, which a larger building erected on its site. The work will start at once.

Is Not a Melodrama.

Should you go to the theater in expectation of seeing a jumble of sosensational melodrama, you won't see on a buzz saw or thrown over the bridge. And there is no mother-in-law. fun, fast and furious, and plenty of it. The characters are all comedy parts death. and comedy is the predominating senthose who were successful in the timent. Of course there is a love story. Who ever heard of a play without it? And the story is natural and unaffected without the usual sentimental trash. Clever specialties are resident of Madison county for twenty- to the last decade "The Morning Teleintroduced and the songs are newevery one.

NEW NORTHWESTERN TRAIN.

It Will Be Installed Between St. Paul

and Omaha. Sioux City Journal: Increased prosperlty is given as a reason for the Northwestern road in putting on a conscience at "The College Boy" than new train between Omaha and St. Paul at almost any other musical comedy

and Minneapolis. It is stated that so heavy has be- the comedian, is possessed of sparkcome the travel to and from the north ling humor that is irresistible, his

carry the Kansas City-St. Paul sleep- ly new this season and the acting and five cents a year. train will leave Sioux City at 7:45 best night attractions on the road. a. m. and arrive at Omaha at 11 a. m.

The College Boy. "The College Boy" is not a so called

sparkling, up-to-date musical comedy

with tuneful, catchy music and orig-

the element of vulgarity and coarse

ness often found in similar organiza-

If "When" is Important!

of things oftener than any other force.

The Farmer's Daughter.

entitled "The Farmer's Daughter," un-

EDITOR HAS NOVEL IDEA.

Camera to Publish Paper.

the typesetters and printers on the

Szabadsag, has had the result of pro-

tions ever issued here. The Szabad

sag, which, when translated, means

Cleveland, Nov. 11.-The strike of

One of the attractions of the season,

In finding that tenant, boarder, buy-

Wife to Aid Building Fund.

A MILE OF PENNIES.

rewritten version of some antiquated Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.-Mrs. E. almost forgotten comic opera, nor old M. Hill, wife of the pastor of St. show with a new title, but a bright, Paul's Methodist church, who undertook the task of securing a mile of pennies, or \$844.80 in five years, be inal comedy. The management states ginning last January, to be donated emphatically the attraction is strictly to the church building fund, has almoral and refined as it totally lacks nearly one-fifth of the number re quired, and she hopes to accomplish tions of lesser note. This is the origthe work in less time than originally inal "College Boy" and the same that allotted. The money is raised by endelighted theater goers for three contertainments and sociables, also consecutive seasons, and was seen in Nortributions by children, who have added \$14 to the general fund as the result of penny shows and small parties

Mrs. Hill has received offers of substantial subscriptions from wealthy men and women in this city, but she will take only pennies.

327 Miners in Burning Mine.

Hamm, Westphalia, Prussia, Nov. 12. -Three hundred and twenty-seven near here, as the result of an explosing the night last night.

dead and dying in the mine.

died. Others are fatally hurt,

The mine is burning fiercely,

ROLLED PEANUT WITH NOSE.

Shell Half a Block. liberty, appeared as if it had been election, the highest price, physically, hushels,

The engravings of the typewritten public thoroughfare. Eaton was game girls, all living and well. sheets were then placed together in and he did his little stunt while thouconsecutive order and from these the sands of pedestrians followed his course. He occupied thirty minutes in covering the distance and in propelling along Riverside avenue the goober from the grave," has become a start "The Farmer's Daughter," which lost most of the cuticle from his nose, comes to the Auditorium on Monday, There were other freaky wagers, but is a simple pastoral with a rustic the one in which Eaton held that comedy interwoven. It stands in con- loser's end was the limit of endurtrast to the ruling sex drama like the ance. This is the third bet Eaton has near future, and hear the voices of coolness and inspiring freshness of lost on the same candidate, but he murderers make their last denials of a May morning compared with the sul- says he is going to get even with some one four years hence. The stage is indebted to the author

of "The Farmer's Daughter" for its WANTS EDITORS TO STUDY JAP. refinement in drama and purity in Japanese Lawyer Says Then There Would Be No Danger.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.-Dr. Maruji There is around the new rural com- Myakawa, the Japanese lawyer representing the Japanese side of the school quaint, rare charm that fascinates, It controversy in San Francisco, today started a movement to induce hundreds of newspaper men to study conditions in Japan. He declared that that if the editors knew the real conditions and the real basis of the friendliness of Japan for America there nue rooming house. would be no danger of a jingo-made war.

Asked who would win in war should it come he said that Japan could mocontest, but that the Japanese would have the advantage. He said, however, that it was only a theoretical answer to a hypothetical question.

Plays Which Will Last.

Recently in "The Morning Telegraph," a New York newspaper, there appeared a review of America's most tells the simple story of a simple, popular plays. Of course, "Uncle high-minded people, and its comedy is Tom's Cabin" headed the list, and then so clean-cut and well intermixed with came mention of such old-time favorthe pathos, that there is no wonder ites as "The Old Homestead," "Way that it is being described as the suc- Down East," "A Trip to Chinatown," cessor to "The Old Homestead" and "Shore Acres," 'M'liss," "The Danites"



and "My Sweetheart." Coming down graphs" expert selected "The Music Master," "Ben Hur," "Paid in Full" and "The Farmer's Daughter," as the ley, the latter also a resident of Nor- plays most likely to attain greatest

> "The Farmer's Daughter," which is the attraction at the Auditorium for Monday evening.

Norfolk Evangel, Dr. Ray, Editor.

The Norfolk Evangel is the latest that the two trains that have been in work lacking the coarseness and horse venture into local seas of journalism. after from the same district. Meyers Brunswick. service for some time were not able play that sometimes mars the work It will be a general church paper received 4.836 votes to 4.555 for to handle the business and next Sun- of others. The many and hilarious edited and published by Dr. C. W. day a new train will be put in service, comedy scenes are worked up by Ray, pastor of the First Methodist The new train will be known as the legitimate and refined comedy situa- church of this city. The paper will posed of Cherry and Keya Paha coun St, Paul and Dakota train and will tions, and a laugh in every line is no be issued once a month, the first num- ties John F. Carr, Democrat, was leave Omaha at 6:45 p. m. and arrive exaggeration in this case. All the in- ber appearing in about a fortnight. at Sloux City at 9:10 p. m. It will terpolated musical numbers are entire. The subscription price will be twenty-

ers and the Aberdeen sleepers and singing cast is the best this company Dr. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder of with a subscription list of 500.

page publication,

Herrick Carried Bonesteel.

contest, carried Bonesteel precinct, the ready gathered in 17,000 pennies, Bonesteel Herald reporting the follow- supposed maiden name being Blanche had proved fatal. ing vote: Herrick, 125; Fairfax, 42; Shutts, was visiting at the home of Bonesteel, 21; Burke, 15; St. Charles, her supposed parents in Atkinson, The total vote was 238,

Winter Wheat Passing Oats.

Madison county, according to the

a Madison county acreage of 96,764 of her own serious condition. In the miners are either dead or doomed to acres, with a yield of thirty bushels, evening some one went to the Shutts verge of civil war as a result of de death in the burning Ridbod coal mine, making a 1908 yield of 2,902,920 bushels. Other figures given for this house was found vacant, the Shutts Peter abdicate the throne in favor o ion of fire damp which occurred dur- county are: Oats, 75,291 acres, twen- family having disappeared, taking Eva Crown Prince George as punishmen ty-five bushels to the acre, yield 1.882. with them, up to a few weeks ago no for the regicides. Reports from Bel The poisonous fumes of the flames | 275 bushels; winter wheat, 75,080, and the mine wreckage have blocked twenty-five bushels per acre, yield, all attempts to rescue the 322 men 1.877,000 bushels; wild hay, 34,654 Mrs. Lundberg wrote to her mother acres, one ton per acre, yield, 34,654 in New York and they were soon The latest reports say that there are tons; timothy, 8,460 acres, two united. 327 miners in the mine. Thirty-eight fons per acre, yield, 16,920 tons; escaped but one of these has since alfalfa, 3.785 acres, three tons per in searching for her and had given up the deficiency in subscription for acre, yield, 11,255 tons; clover, 1,925 her up as lost. acres; rye, 1.757 acres, fifteen bushels per acre, yield, 26,355 bushels; spring north Nebraska, having lived in Wayne through. wheat, 1,544 acres, twelve bushels per county most of his life. Besides being acre, yield, 18528 bushels; Irish pota a lawyer, he has been editor of three Took Thirty Minutes to Get Little toes, 984 acres, 160 bushels per Wayne county papers. Last spring the to \$16,006, of which \$13,500 was doacre, yield, 157,440 bushels; millet, Lundbergs moved to Eugene, Ore. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.-While 964 acres, two tons per acre, yield, more than \$100,000 changed hands in 1,928 tons; barley, 420 acres, twenty Spokane on the result of the national five bushels per acre, yield, 10,500

A Roosevelt Order.

with iron spots. The trimmings are to sheets then were photographed and a fellow employe, that in the event of born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Holmes park just south of here today. be of cream sandstone. The building from the photographs printing plates Bryan's defeat he would use his nose Wamrath, living north of here, it be In rolling a peanut a half block in a ing number fifteen-ten boys and five

Evidence on Phonographs.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- That grewsome figure of speech, "Listening to a voice ing reality.

Any unbeliever, to verify this state ment, has only to visit the office of Coroner Hoffman some time in the detailed confessions after they have paid the penalty for their misdeeds.

These voices of the dead are to be come a portion of the county records The verbal statement of a man who is dead seldom finds its way into courts at present, except as repeated by another, but this is one of the promises of the new system.

Coroner Hoffman discovered all o these possibilities when, a few days ago, he installed a battery of phonographs to be used with his stenographic force. The phonographs have America was ruled by newspapers and already been used in one important case-that of Mrs. Fannie Thompson who was strangled in a Michigan ave

Long Row of Records. There was a long row of the wax cylinders, and each had its own story to tell. Some of them related to inbilize a great army in San Francisco, juries of men and women who had that it might take years to decide the fallen from trains or street cars, some of suicides, and others of the various cases which reach the coroner.

> In a corner of the room in which the coroner preserves the voices sat a young woman, whose busy fingers were transcribing the words of various witnesses to paper for duplicate which are kept just as the old ones were.

The coroner brought this nove means of taking testimony into play first because of restrictions as to ste nographers which were placed upon his office by law. Originally the deputy coroners were called to write all testimony out in long hand. Coroner Hoffman, however, convinced the state legislature that this method was Inadequate, and has obtained permission to hire a stenographer. This stenographer now is aided by the rec ords just as they are used in business houses. The coroner believes they may be of great use in court.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MAD.

Representative Threatens to Withdraw

From National Organization. Chicago, Nov. 11 .- At a meeting of he National Association of Baseball clubs today the representative of the American Association of Eastern eagues withdrew from the meeting. threatening to withdraw from the association. The action was the result of the defeat of the resolution reduc ing the southern and western leagues from class "A" to class "D."

E. L. Myers Is Senator.

Lincoln, Nov. 11.-The returns from Keya, Paha county, furnished fina proof of the election of E. L. Meyers probably one of the most successful of Newport to the legislature from of the present day rural plays, will be the Fourteenth senatorial district, wheel of a wagon heavily loaded with composed of Keya Paha, Cherry, Sher dan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sloux counties. Mr. Meyers, who is a Republican, was running against George M. Adams of Crawford, at present sen-

Adams. In the representative district comelected over H. M. Duvall.

Was Abducted-Finds Mother.

Wayne, Neb., Nov. 12.-Accosted on coaches. The limited train will leave has ever had. The management has this district, will assist in editing the the street by a stranger who informed Omaha at 9 p. m. and arrive at St. Paul spared neither time nor money in new publication by having charge of her that the man and woman whom at 8:20 a. m. Southbound the new making "The College Boy" one of the a special page devoted to the Meth- she supposed to be her father and odist church of his district. The sub- mother, were not even related to her. ject matter of the paper will not be but that her real father was dead and restricted to the Methodist church but that her mother's brothers were will deal with all churches and all wealthy and prominent people living his skull. A place about the size of a Undertaking of Spokane Minister's forms of church work. The paper aims in New York state, and the revealat a general circulation and will start ment of a life story that seems like a novel, was the shocking and mys-The first number will be an eight terious incident that not long ago happened to Mrs. E. Lundberg, formerly buggy and brought to town as fast of Wayne, and Carroll, but now of Eugene, Ore., particulars of which office of Dr. Melgaard only to breatl Herrick, in Gregory county seat have just become known here.

It was while Mrs. Lundberg, her Neb., that her real name and the mys- three sisters. He was burled today terious story of her life was revealed in the Brunswick cemetery. to her by the stranger.

She was told that her real name Estimated Crop Yields by Counties of was Eva Bennett and that her parents Nebraska for 1908," just issued by the and the Shutts family lived as neigh- onstration by Socialists in the heart of Union Pacific railroad, has had as big bors in Rega Falls, N. Y., at the time an acreage of winter wheat in 1908 as she was born. One day when she was injured before the mob was dispersed of oats. Spring wheat, according to about six weeks old, Mrs. Shutts went by the police. The rioters are threat the bulletin, has been pushed entirely to the Bennett home and took her ening an outbreak tonight. to the background in Madison county. home to care for during the day, Mrs. Corn, according to the bulletin, has Bennett being unable to do so because home to bring her home, but the mands of the anti-regicides that King trace of them was ever found.

After hearing the stranger's story,

Her parents had spent many years

Mr. Lundberg is well known in

Bang Train Hit.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12,-Thirty passengers on the Kansas City Southern passenger were injured, several probably fatally, when a powder mill

Three houses were destroyed.

20TH CENTURY LIMITED DITCHED

Many persons were killed.

York Central's Crack Train Leaves Cars in Ditch.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Three Pullman coaches on the Twentieth Century limited train of the Nam York Central railroad were disched at o'clock this morning

The train was running slowly and while some of the passengers were bruised, none were severely hurt,

Pierce Mill Will Be Rebuilt. Pierce, Neb., Nov. 12,-S. F. Gilman, of Neligh, owner of the mill that was burned here early last Saturday morning, announces that the mill will he rebuilt next suring. The new mill will be built of brick and will undoubt edly be larger and have more capacity than the old one.

Dakotan Buys Nebraska Newspaper. Hartington, Neb., Nov. 12.-Frank Kelly, formerly in the newspaper business at Woonsocket, S. D., has pur chased the Hartington News at this

place. He is a practical newspaper

man and a writer of considerable prominence on farm topics. Will Talk Less But That's All. Berlin, Nov. 10 .- Members of the

reichstag today denounced the emperor for his recent rash statements in which he has embarrassed the gov ernment. Von Buelow, in replying, said that

the Raiser had promised to exercise greater caution in public utterances in the future. He admitted that it was impossible to guarantee that the em peror would take a smaller part of the affairs of the government,

Boche Appeal Heard December 1. The apeal of Herman Boche, cor-

victed of killing Frank Jarmer, will be heard by the supreme court Tuesday December 1. The district court at Madison will

convene Monday, November 30. Equity cases will be on call the first week jury cases a week later,

Auto Slays Church Editor.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.-Rev. David D. Thompson, editor of the North western Christian Advocate of Chi cago, died today at St. Luke's hospital from injuries received last night wher he was injured by an automobile driven by Frant White, a chauffeur.

David Decamp Thompson is a promi nent Methodist journalist. He was born in Cincinnati on April 29, 1852 He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan uni versity in 1876 and took his A. M. de gree at Northwestern university is 1901. From 1892 until 1901 he was as sistant editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Since 1901 he has edited the paper. His books are "Abraham Lincoln, the First Ameri can," and "John Wesley as Social Reformer.'

With Fractured Skull Boy Dies.

Brunswick, Neb., Nov. 11.-Special to The News: Thrown against the corn with such force as to fracture hi skull, fourteen-year-old Harold Grew met his death almost instantly yes terday afternoon. The boy is the old est son of John Grow, a drayman in

The boy was coming to town with Tim Totten, a farmer living about six miles northwest of Brunswick, at whose place the boy had been work ing. With them was a son of Mr Totten. They had a heavy load of

corn and Mr. Totten was driving. Becoming cold, the boys got off the wagon to walk. Just how the acci dent which ended the Grow boy's life happened will never be known, but it is supposed that the boy was holding to the side brace on the wagon wher his foot caught in some obstacle in the road, throwing him against the wheel with enough force to fracture dollar was mashed in the back of his head and some bruises were found or

his body and limbs. The boy was at once placed in a as possible. He was taken to the his last for the terrible gash in his head together with the loss of blood

Besides a father and mother the lac leaves four younger brothers and

Socialists Are Violent.

Budapest, Nov. 11.-A violent demthe city occurred today. Scores were

Call King to Abdicate.

Budapest, Nov. 11.—Servia is on the grade today state that the army is in factions.

Will Ask Aid for Y. M. C. A. Unless a donation can be secured

from an eastern philanthropist to make the proposed Y. M. C. A. building it is said that the project may fall

The proposed building will cost \$25. 000. The local subscriptions amount nated by fifty subscribers. The remaining \$2,506 is the amount subscribed by 125 individuals, This leaves a shortage of \$9,000.

This matter was discussed at meeting of the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at which were Dixon, Neb., Nov. 12 .- A son was exploded as the train was passing present Burt Mapes, chairman, Frank jury.

VLD GOLDEN Coffee is thoroughly aged TONE BROS the flavor that well, but none

ripened: it has I the color and OLD GOLDEN, of the harsh tage oftenfound in coffee. This

is avoided by the thorough maturing of the berry, and by our special method of blending and roasting.

OLD GOLDEN-

is distinctly different from others; its delicate aroma and smooth flavor will charm you.

Grocers-25c Pound TONE BROS., Des Moines, lowe.

E. Davenport, secretary; D. Matnew on, George D. Butterfield and D. M. Huntington.

The whole question was canvasced by the committee, its decision being to appeal to eastern philanthropists to ionate the amount necessary to make good the shortage. If this falls the project may be in danger of being dropped.

The executive committee would even velcome such a proposition as cal-A donation of \$5,000 by some rich art of town philanthropist, conditional in the remainder being raised locally. With this encouraging incentive the ommittee would renew its efforts of secure the balance here. New Yor worle and others who are interested 6 Y. M. C. A. work extension will be unpealed to in this matter.

As one of the executive committee expressed the situation: "The commitee had hoped that there were 600 peode in Norfolk who took interest in this project by subscribing sufficient to a. sure the completion of the necessary unds. With such a general response he problem would have been solved, columbus has already subscribed 37,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building, and here should be no difficulty in rais ng \$25,000 in Norfolk, which is a arger town. But the committee feels hat it has put forth its best efforts in soliciting local subscriptions. Failing o secure the necessary amount at tome, and still believing that the urlertaking is one of vital interest to Norfolk, the committee will make as effort to secure aid from outside sources. Perhaps a donation of half or more of the \$9,000 shortage may se secured, given conditional on Norolk raising the balance at home. It his fails the whole project will, or course, be just where it is now."

Young America Can Still Shoot

Here is sem; shooting. Will Schoeder thirteen years old titting on a wagon, shot a wolf a half a mile away with a twenty-two rifle This feat of marksmanship was no ormed just north of the old fair grounds east of town. The boy saw

he wolf and look a chance shot. The young man has sent the wolf's scalp to Madison to secure the state munty.

William Ueclier Dead-Just Promoted. Just three weeks after he had been remoted to a conductorship on the Northwester | and two weeks after he iad been taken siek, W. T. Lecker fied of Bright's disease at 9:10 o'clockast evening. He lived with his mother on Philip avenue and is also survived by three brothers. He was twenty-six

cears old. Uecker has been working for the Northwestern for the past five years. He was promoted to a conductor three weeks ago. He went out on a few uns and was taken sick. For some lays his death has been constantly

expected. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Congregational church, Rev. Edwin Booth, ir., officiating. The funeral will be inder the auspices of the Eagles, asdated by the Brotherhood of Railway frainmen and the Sons of Herman.

50,000 Dallas Ticket Sales. Far outclassing all towns of its size n the world in the volume of its ticket sales last month is the Rosebud town of Dallas, where \$49,560 was taken in y the Northwestern at Dallas during he rush for tickets alone. During the ush 17,430 tickets were sold at the Dallas depot and 4,655 tickets vali-

lated. The day of the fire, October 14, the Northwestern ticket sellers at Dallas ook in \$2,175 in tickets for the 2 clock train east. They worked with rips behind them filled with the company's money in order to save the unds if the fire should capture Dalas and force a retreat from town.

The man who held down one of the Dallas windows and was fairly wamped with colns was T. H. Longey, from the Galena division, now assigned to relief work at Beemer.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT NIOBRARA. - nave - t --- twi - migrates Billam Machine Strikes a Ditch-Oc-

Niobrara, Neb., Nov. 11.—Special to The News: An automobile driven by Mr. Gillam and running at moderate speed in the dark just north of town truck an unlantered ditch which the ity is digging as an outlet for the trtesian well. The motor car was smashed and its occupants thrown out. Mrs. Gillam received a severe shaking up but Mr. Gillam and the other cocupants escaped without serious in-

cupants Thrown to the Ground.

Common property Speak