Another Swindle at Fremont,

P. Nodine, a passenger on the of age. Union Pacific train No. 5, complained Mr. Dittberer is survived by a widow Abram White several years ago. to Conductor Buzza just before the and five children; Mrs. John Knapp, train reached Fremont that he was Mrs. Ernest T. Nathan, Mrs. Emil to Norfolk after a ten days' vacation suburb. Mr. Gardner is in the lumber Herman, Charles Remsen, Emita M. holding \$1,200 of another man's Kaul and Fritz and Otto Dittherer. in Chicago. money and that he couldn't find the All but Mrs. Kaul live in this county. man. Investigation revealed that No. The deceased was a prominent memdine had in his possession a worth ber of the Lutheran church. He was treatment for her eyes. less draft for that amount, and that a respected and substantial citizen. he had loaned a bunco agent \$400 on He came to Green Garden many years

"Conductor," said Nodine, "I'm afraid you've left a passenger behind. I've got \$1,200 of somebody's money and I can't find the man. He must samin."

Cal., to locate. He is a farmer by point two special deputies. occupation. Officers in Fremont and Omaha have been making an effort has promised to come to Madison June to find a little man in a brown suit I with his fish car, to stock the mill that Nodine describes as the person pond with pike, pickerel and black he befriended. The man, Nodine pass. He will seine out the carp. says, wanted the \$400 in a hurry to get a C. O. D. package at the next station."

Funeral of Frederick Trennepohl.

ment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Trennepohl was born on September 6, 1833, in Takenbora, Ger- \$2,000 per year and will also give anmany. In 1865 Mr. Trennepohl came othe clerk for the office, besides probto America. He settled in Warren ably requiring enlarged office room. county, Missouri, where he farmed for seven years. He then moved to West Point, Neb., where he lived two years. From there he moved to Clearwater, where he lived about twenty-eight years. The past seven years he spent in Norfolk.

The year he moved to America Mr. er in Lidda, Germany. Mrs. Trenne- train from Long Pine to Omaha stor- make money plentiful in the state. pohl died on April 11, 1897, at Clearwater in Antelope county. Nine children were born of whom four sons and three daughters are living. On was married to Fannie Pluchat in Norfolk.

Mr. Trennepohl is survived by the following children: Henry Trennepohl. Edward Trennepohl, August the early morning from the west be-Trennepohl, William Trennepohl, Mrs. R. W. Shivers, Mrs. T. J. Adams and Mrs. Lena E. Wilkins.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank the neighbors and friends for kindly assistance and for thoughtful gifts of flowers during our bereavement through the death of our dear father.

(Signed) - Mother Trennepohl, Henry Trennepohl and wife, Edward Trennepohl, August Trennepohl, R. W. Shivers and wife, T. J. Adams and wife, William Trennepohl, Lena E. Wilkins.

Gasoline Can Tells the Tale.

diary.

gregational church, about a block and then proceed west at 8:05 on the away, had been opened by somebody present schedule. before the fire and flying embers did once start a fire in that church, Goodell Family's Narrow Escape.

ily of the Rev. Mr. Goodell, pastor of fore, will leave the Norfolk Junction the Methodist church, escaped with depot at 7:10 a. m. and the uptown their lives. In fact, they did have a depot at 7:25 via the west wye, runvery close call.

was up and about with a sick child at trains save No. 3, is a local train. midnight, it is known that the Goodell family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Goodell and two little children, must have perished as they slept.

Mr. Hill saw flames in the church and rushed to the Goodell home. He up at Long Pine, will run through had great difficulty in waking them, sleeping. Not without extraordinary and at the Norfolk Junction from 6:25 on February 8 and 9. effort did he finally arouse them, just in time to save their lives,

Town Now Patrolled at Night. Plainview is now patrolled at night by several special watchmen in order to guard against a repetition of the attempt to burn the city. Three or four special men are patrolling throughout the night.

The firemen have received \$150 in cash already from citizens for their valiant work. They will now buy a new chemical engine and re-enforce D., No. 408, which now gets into Northe department with more members. folk at about 7 p. m., will arrive at It is realized more than ever how vital Norfolk Junction after May 23 at 5:20 from the firm of Coleman & South, a fire department is to the community.

Will Rebuild the Church. At a meeting of the trustees of the church, held last night, it was decided to rebuild on about the same propor- Lincoln line is an extra service. The about \$12,000 will rise in the ashes of used on the Bonesteel line, will leave

the old, at first authorized heavy rewards for will leave Lincoln at 4:54, making Fre- nan, who retire .rom business here, sion of the road from Marysville to the firebug, but later these were with mont at 7 p. m. drawn, as it was decided the spending of a certain amount would bring better results than the hanging up of a reward.

It is not known whether or not there are any detectives in the town at this man, was in Norfolk on business. time, though it is believed there may

Blacksmith Shop Caught Six Times. height of the flames.

Several men are under suspicion in connection with the fire.

Madison Man Dead in Bed. Madison, Neb., May 8.-Special to The News: Charles Dittberer, a pioneer of Madison county, was found dead in bed when his wife called him this morning. Heart trouble was the

he moved into town.

Two Game Wardens for Norfolk. Madison, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: John Donovan, deputy have got off at some station and you game warden, returned last night from pulled out before he could get on Lincoln where he held a conference with the chief game warden. Today Nodine was going to Los Angeles, Mr. Donovan left for Norfolk to ap-

State Fish Commissioner O'Brien

O'Neill Office in Second Class. O'Neill, May 8.—Special to The News: Postmaster R. J. Marsh re- her neat white dress and dainty oxceived a telegram from Congressman fords. The funeral of the late Frederick Kinkaid Friday afternoon stating that Trennepohl, who died Wednesday at the O'Neill office had been raised to Burr Taft, John Malone and Henry his home on South First street, was the second class by the postoffice deheld from the Christ Lutheran church. partment. The O'Neill office exceed- looking up county affairs. Rev. Mr. Scheips of Pierce spoke in ed the past year the \$8,000 annual re-English, Rev. J. P. Mueller, the resi- ceipts required to make it a second dent pastor, in German. The inter- class office and it will henceforth be annual social session Monday afterunder that class.

It raises the postmaster's salary to G. Coryell.

Northwestern Adds New Trains,

Effective May 23, the Northwestern polis at 3:55 in the afternoon, stopping ping at the Junction eating house between 5:30 and 6 in the evening. The Lincoln line at the same time secures motor car service between Fremont reaching Norfolk in the evening from Dallas comes at 5:20 p. m. to connect with the new evening train to Omaha. The train which reaches Norfolk in comes a through train from Wyoming, instead of making up at Long Pine.

A Long Jump Forward.

Nebraska The Trains From Omaha. The noon train from Omaha, No. 1, retains its present schedule, and con- clety, has returned from Omaha. Dr. Norfolk after May 23 will have two prise when he was elected to head the evening trains from Omaha. Train Plainview, Neb., May 8.-Special to No. 5 will leave the union depot in The News: The finding of a two-gal- Omaha at 2:15 p. m. and reach Norlon gasoline can in the basement of folk at 7.p. m., making all stops. the Methodist church ruins proves be- This train will tie up in Norfolk for yond any doubt that the fire that the night. Train No. 3, the new fast threatened Plainview early Thursday passenger with the Pullman coaches, morning was the work of an incen- will leave Omaha at 3:55 p. m., reaching Norfolk at 7:35 p. m. It will stop It has also been found that the win- only at Fremont. This train will pick dows and basement door of the Con-up the traffic from No. 5 at Norfolk

The Morning Train West. Train No. 7, the new morning train west, with the same equipment which It is now wondered at that the fam- came in from Omaha the evening bening through to Chadron and arriving But for the fact that George R. Hill there at 6:20 p. m. This, like all that the temperature for February 12.

> The Trains From the West. The Deadwood passenger, No. which reaches Norfolk at noon, will varied between 3 degrees below and keep its present schedule. Train No. 12 degrees above. During the twen-2, the morning train which now makes ty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock the a. m. to 6:45 a. m., reaching Omaha at ing connections and a sleeper from Omaha for the past three years, will Chadron to Council Bluffs, making lo- not retain his place under the new

cal stops. Long Pine at 12:30 p. m., arrives at under the circumstances does not as-Norfolk Junction at 5:30 p. m., leaves pire for to stay with the cowboy at 6 p. m. and arrives in Omaha at mayor. Daniel was originally elected 10:30 p. m. This train will get the by the city council three years ago Dallas connections at Norfolk.

The Dallas Train. The evening train from Dallas, S.

at 10:50 a. m. The Motor Car. The new motor car service on the

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. O. R. Meredith is back from three days spent in Creighton A. E. Stubbs, a Tilden real estate Mrs. E. R. Fairbanks and son are

visiting relatives in Montrose, Ia. Miss Florence Hagel of Columbus One blacksmith shop, near the build- who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

cause. The deceased was sixty years are in Norfo.s looking over the farm man. His wife is reported to be re- county circuit court against the Harwhich Mr. Blair purchased from covering rapidly from a recent opera- ney Peak Tin Mining and Milling com

Miss Dora Hanson is in from Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Horner have gone to Boston to attend the thirty-

ago and homesteaded. Ten years ago second annual convention of the Order of Railway Conductors. Mrs. E. S. Cummings leaves to join her husband in Great Falls, Mont., were her husband, formerly a North-

> Great Northern. The J. D. Sturgeon music and racket store will be moved to its new location tomorrow.

western conductor, is now with the

The hot weather has brought the Panamas from the closets and shelves onto men's heads.

Mrs. A. Rogan is having an addition of five rooms put on to her residence at Third street and Madison avenue. Also, Norfolk had its first taste of the delightful summer girl attired in

The board of county commissioners, Sunderland, were in Norfolk Thursday

The members of the Household Economic department will hold their noon. May 10, at the home of Mrs. F

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Macy were called to Belleplaine, Ia., on the noon train Friday by a message announcing the death of Mrs. Macy's mother, Mrs. ...errill.

W. A. Porterfield, local manager of announces a new fast train from the Herbert Gooch grain commission Omaha to Norfolk, leaving the metro- company, today expressed the opinion commissioner has a clear idea of the that the farmers in Nebraska would only at Fremont and reaching this city | realize more this year from their crops at 7:35, a new morning train out of off the thresher than for many years 'arennepohl married Denia Mina Brok- Norfolk west to Chadron and a new past, which would have a tendency to

The state railway commission has permitted the Nebraska Telephone Norfolk to Meadow Grove, Tilden, Bat-December 23, 1001, Mr. Trennepohl and Lincoln, while the passenger tle Creek, Enola, Hoskins, Madison loaded in front of the passenger staling under the will are in charge of coast. and Warnerville, according to the Lincoln dispatch. The company desires for such purposes and where the opthe Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company.

The sale of the August Karo residence on Norfolk avenue and Ninth street to Fred Braasch for \$3,500, of The new time card, which goes into the E. Drummund residence property the train service is such as to fully \$5,250 and of the southeast quarter of travelers along the system in north for \$4,750 are sales reported by the Ransom & Anderson agency.

president of the Nebraska Medical so their behalf. tinues to run through to Long Pine. Salter was taken completely by surstate organization. His friends feel particularly well pleased over his selection, in view of the fact that there were four other strong men nominated, among them some of the most prominent physicians in the state.

Mrs. Seymour, a newly married couple from Long Pine, who are well known bride and bridegroom failed to put in an appearance. However, they loaded up their supply of rice and old shoes and will be prepared to do full honors

appear. Giving information desired by a Noras shown by the local weather report cell on the second floor to the ground. for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock the morning of the thirteenth,

Herbert S. Daniel, a former Norfolk 11 a. m. This train carries the Wyom- boy who has been city prosecutor in Dahlman administration. Daniel Train No. 8, the new train, leaves fought Dahlman at the primary and a...er the mayor's own appointee had been turned down. Daniel was an active Berry man in the democratic

contest for the nomination. E. S. South, who recently retired p. m. To do this it will leave Dallas and who was previously engaged in business in Newman Grove, has put chased the business of the Norfolk Railroad From Marysville to Onaga Plumbing and Heating company, conducted by Beck and Dignan, heating tions as before, and a building costing motor car, which is the car formerly and plumbing contractors. The in- Union Pacific officials who arrived in Fremont at 7:10 in the morning, pull- Mr. South taking possession, will be nounced that the contract had been Some of the members of the church ing to Lincoln at 9:20. Returning it gin Monday. S. Beck and James Dig- let to McArthur Bros., for the extendo in the future but both expect to two miles.

locate somewhere in the west. residents are now living in the immeorange ranches in southern California. the country on his pony.

married for several years, is booksoon and is in the clothing business formerly or Hoffman & Smith, is with to music and has a large class of ranch near Oxnard. Will Bovee is teaching chemistry in the Los Angeles college of osteopathy. Miss Hulda Nienow is in the dressmaking busi ness. Dr. Keiper and John Hulff and

MADISON HAS HOPES.

tolk colony.

Commissioner Cowgill Spent a Day There Looking Around.

Madison, Neb., May 7.-Special to The News: As announced in The News yesterday, Commissioner W. H. Cowgill, of the Nebraska railway commission, visited Madison and was enter tained by the members of the Madison Commercial club. In addition to a thorough investigation of the depot facilities, the entertainment committee, in company with the commissioner, toured the city and surrounding country in automobiles, so that the Odiorne of Norfolk is to be appointed needs of the community depending upon the railroad.

needed, a freight depot with better fa- the property. Upon his findings the Now word comes to Omaha, all the cilities for loading and unloading is county judge will make an estimate of way from Portland, Ore., that the Intion, where the space is all too small to make the reduction to compete with erations of the trainmen and piles of barrels and boxes are a source of constant annoyance to passengers, and at times somewhat dangerous.

For many years there has been im portant freight traffic here. While this traffic has been increasing in import effect two weeks from next Sunday, is on South First street to Mrs. Ada ance and value, the same old methods probably the most important card pranch, of the northeast quarter of of caring for it are still in use. The ever issued by the Northwestern in section 11, township 25, range 1 west, commissioner met the comittee corthis territory. The improvement in Pierce county, to Julius Foecks for dially and took a keen interest in these matters and seemed to get at all the measure up to the desires of the the same section to Carl Mittelstadt facts bearing upon the situation. Madison people are greatly impressed with Commissioner Cowgill, and believe that Dr. P. H. Salter, the newly elected he will exercise his good offices in

SIOUX FALLS JAIL BREAK.

Two Prisoners Saw Their Way to Liberty.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 7 .- The Minnehaha county authorities are making every effort to recapture John H. Larkin and Elmer Voight, the former a A party of young people who hied state and the latter a federal prisoner, pied by Harry M. Reed, jeweler, this themselves to the Junction last night who escaped from the county jail in week. for the purpose of greeting Mr. and this city while a fierce blizzard was prevailing.

Larkin, a few days ago, was senin Norfolk, were disappointed when the tenced to five years in the Sloux Falls penitentiary, while Voight was under indictment in the United States court on the charge of postoffice robbery.

That the two fugitives had help when the bride and bridegroom do from the outside is evident. One of the cell bars had been sawed clean off and an outer bar bent downward. folk subscriber, The News will state Two blankets fastened together enabled the fugitives to climb from their

South Dakota Traveling Men. Yankton, S. D., May 7 .- At an executive session here of the officers of the State Traveling Men's association morning of February 12 the mercury final plans were made for the big confrom Lander, Wyo. It will be at was as high as 43 degrees, but dropped vention to be held here June 18 and as they were apaprently very soundly Chadron from 6 p. m. to 6:20 p. m. to 3 above. The big blizzard occurred 19. This is the fifth annual conven

> Rumored Northwestern Will Build. Sloux Falls, S. D., May 7 .- The be lief is general that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company have in view the construction of a line be tween Iroquois, in Kingsbury county, and Doland, in Spink county. An overland journey recently made by a stranger, who purchased several quarter sections, presumably for townsites, and who is thought to be in the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern, is what has given rise to this be

TO EXTEND KANSAS LINE. Kan., Will be Built.

Beatrice, Neb., May 7 .- Prominent voicing of the stock, preparatory to Beatrice from Marysville, Kan., anhave not decided just what they will Onaga, Kan. The distance is forty-

Over twenty-five former Norfolk Class Barb Wire Fence With Rattlers. Sloux Falls, S. D., May 7 .- To the diate vicinity of Los Angeles. Robert average western cowboy, the barb Johnson, formerly of the Johnson Dry wire fence is a deadly trap, construct-Goods company, according to a letter ed with devilish ingenuity by the written by a member of the Norfolk homesteader and farmer to catch and colony there, has one of the finest destroy him when he is tearing across

tion of a serious nature. The Gard- pany in favor of the Farmers Loan and Miss Minnie Schram has returned ners live in Alhambra, a Los Angeles Trust company, trustee, Theodore L. business. Roy Gardner, who has been Lewis and George Ehret. The complainants reside in New York state The court ordered that an execution

made to satify the judgment. The each accusing the other, the mines idle ever since.

Madison Mother' Succumbs to Blood

family are also members of the Nor-

The News: Mrs. J. W. Fitch, the mother of seven small children, died at her home six miles northeast of Madison from blood poisoning, following an operation. During her illness and at time of her death the home was quarantined for scarlet fever, several of the children being ill with that disease and one not being expected to live. A husband survives.

ODIORNE, BRAASCH APRAISER. Reported He Will be Named by County

Judge Bates. Madison, Neb., May 7 .- Special to The News: It is reported that T. E. by the county judge to appraise the Braasch estate. He will have author- his magnificent home in Beatrice, ity to call witnesses and take testimony Neb., where she was adopted, becom-Badly as a new passenger station is for the purpose of fixing the value of ing one of his legal heirs. Allen and Dowling.

Battle Creek News.

Mrs. Albertine Maas of Hoskins is Omaa Woman's Club Does Not Welof her sister Mrs. Leonhardt Seip.

granted saloon liquor licenses to F. C. iquor permits to the Morris Drug company and Doering Drug company. Only two salgons now, as Henry Walter made no application.

Joseph Dittrick is building a large new addition to his blacksmith shop, which he is going to use for implement

A new roof of shingles was put on the Hedman building which is occu-Sunday C. J. Stricker went to Leigh

to attend .he funeral of his aged mother. He returned the next day. O. H. Maas has traded his roller mills at Creighton for a 1600-acre

business, from Norfolk. were shipped from here Monday and

Tuesday. J. W. Schlecht of Beemer, who bought the Ira Jenkins farm southwest recently, is here this week making all kinds of improvements on the buildings on his new place, which he has rented.

Charles Niles was here Monday from

here Tuesday per auto, on business, the bride's parents. from Tilden.

Jeff Jackson went to Long Pine last

Cyrus Henderson, an old Battle Creek boy, who lives in Newman Grove, was here on business Tuesday. Dr. Campbell of Tilden was here on professional business Tuesday. Balsen Werner and family

ABERDEEN SCORCHED.

of Town Threatened.

BATTLEFIELD BABY WEDS. Indian Child Picked up After Wounded would be destroyed.

Knee Fight Marries. Omaha, May 7.-Eighteen years ago

Ridge Indian reservation between the smaller blazes. Sloux Indians and the United States | An attempt was made to pull an enby the soldiers.

Creek to take a ten days' course of keeper for the Pasadena Gas com- and were represented by ex-Senator A. pany. Hugh Gardner is to be married B. Kittredge of Sioux Falls. in a near-by town. Robert Smith, sale of the mortgaged properties be the Los Angeles Electric Railway property of the Harney Peak Tin Mincompany. Mr. Record is a wood-ing and Milling company is located in worker in the electric car shops. Mr. Pennington county, in the vicinity of Tolliver, formerly of Keethlage & Hill City and Keystone. It is consid-Tolliver, is buyer for a department in ered by those who are posted to be of the largest department store in Los considerable value for mining put Angeles. Ed Hollingsworth works as poses, but, owing to a factional fight a pressman in San Diego. Mrs. Fan- in the early nineties between the nie Koenigstein is devoting her time American and English stockholders, students. Henry Bovee is managing a were shut down and have remained

LEAVES SEVEN SMALL CHILDREN.

Poisoning After Operation. Madison, Neb., May 7.-Special to

visiting here this week at the home Thursday of last week - Fred Evl took two carloads of fat steers to the about \$3,600.

Henry Tassemeter of Tilden was nere Saturday attending the directors' meeting of the Battle Creek Mutual Fir Insurance company.

The village trustees met Friday and

warehouse.

ranch in Holt county, near Ewing,

A. C. Daniel was here Monday on Fourteen carloads of cattle and hogs

John Henderson of Norfolk was here on business Monday.

Wes Wheeler and Joe Miles were

week to benefit his health of that water resort.

falo Creek and Meadow Grove.

Number of Buildings Burned and Part

Aberdeen, S. D., May 7 .- During the high, fire broke out in the elevator of the Freeman-Bain company. The fact that the Great Northern fireproof station stood between the burning building and several blocks of frame structures saved the town from terrible loss. Te Freeman-Bain elevator, two grain warehouses, an implement warehouse, two barns and five horses were burned, causing a loss of \$60,000; insurance, \$19,000.

Colby took the little Indian girl to his snapped like so much twine camp, had her cared for, and when

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even more urgently wanted. Addi- the amount due as inheritance tax. dian maiden, known as Miss Clara tional help will also tend to relieve The county's interests will be looked Colby, has been married to Albert company to reduce its toll rates from the congestion at this point. Under after by County Attorney James Nich- Chalivat, a descendant of one of the bids will be received at the office of present conditions, merchandise is un- ols, while the interests of those inher- old French families of the Pacific

BABIES NOT WANTED.

come Stork. that the stork and the members of the will be required during said year: Omaha Woman's club have not been Omaha market and he returned with on intimate terms during the club's nual meeting of this club, which is side; 4,000 delinquent tax statements. composed of the most intelligent and 4,500 blanks, 81/2x14; 2,000 blanks, 71/2 prominent married women of the city, x7; 500 blanks, 81/2 x31/2; 500 blanks, 81/2 having a membersip of a little more x28, 500 institute enrollment cards. than 400, among other things, the sec. printed one side; 5,000 perfect attendretary submitted a report on vital sta- ance certificates, 3,000 envelopes, No. Miller and E. E. Cartney and granted tistics as pertaining to the club. This 61/2; 1,000 envelopes, No. 10; 2,000 letduring the period reviewed. The term, a few days since he had left a bouncing boy that had been christened Will-

> iam Streight McCulley. The announcement was greeted with applause and thereupon it was voted to draw upon the treasury a draft sufficiently large so that the proceeds would cover the expense of purcasing a huge bouquet to be sent to young William.

Wisner Man Asks Divorce. West Point, Neb., May 7.-Special to The News: Thomas King, a well known citizen of Wisner, has filed a petition in district court for a divorce to the requirements of the law at the

residing at Fremont. The pending divorce suit of Martha Glenn against Thomas Glenn has been settled out of court and the action withdrawn.

Wedding at Lindsay.

succeed J. J. Ducey.

Physician Must Label. Lincoln, May 7.-A bottle of medicine or a package of pills put up by a physician on his own prescription must be labeled if it contains any inhibited drug. This is the law, says visiting Sunday with relatives at Buf- Food Commissioner Mains, and he is going to enforce it as best he may,

> Windy Blaze in Railroad Yard. About 1 o'clock Friday afternoon fire, the origin of which is not known but presumably started by sparks from an engine, broke out in the bridge supply yards of the Northwestern rail way company at the south end of Fourth street.

> Obtaining a good start and fanned by a strong southwestern wind, the fire had already made much headway by the time the fire department arrived, and in spite of the valiant efforts of firemen and railroad em ployes, who were much handicapped by poor water facilities, it seemed for a time that the valuable tiers of 40x44 piling and other lumber in the yards

The strong wind blew sparks from the burning tiers of piling fifty and last winter, when the battle of Wound- sixty feet away, and it kept a number ed Knee was fought on the Pine of men busy extinguishing these

an Indian girl baby on the battlefield, end of the long three-inch rope to an a Sioux woman, who had been shot around the timbers, but the enormous weight proved too much for the rope Although in the dead of winter, Gen. and when the engine started it

After an hour's hard work, however,

A large crowd witnessed the conflagration. While no approximate estimate of the damage is yet known, it is thought it will be around \$5,000.

Advertisement for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on or before the first day of June, 1909, for the furnishing of blanks and stationery for the remainder of the year 1909,

Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item Omaha, May 7.-It is quite apparent of such blanks and stationery that Blanks. Three sets election proclamations, year, wich ended May 1. At the an- 500 tax statements, 61/2x8, ruled one

report showed that but once had the ter heads, 1,600 circular letter, 100 in stork spread its wings over the club each order; 100 bar dockets, fall home that his birdship had visited was that of Mrs. David E. McCulley, where blanks and stationery, all bids must on application by the county clerk of

said county. All supplies must be

furnished in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the county clerk. All supplies are to be furnished as ordered. Bids must be marked bids for blanks, and addressed to the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of his contract. The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened according regular meeting of the county board.

June 20, 1909 Dated at Madison, Neb., this 28th

day of April, A. D., 1909. George E Richardson,

County Clerk. WANTED-Success Magazine re Lindsay, Neb., May 7.—Special to quires the services of a man in Nor-The News: The marriage of Mr. folk to look after expiring subscrip-Chas, Schaecher and Miss Josephine tions and to secure new business by Albracht took place at the St. Ber- means of special methods usually efnard Catholic, church. After the cer- fective; position permanent; prefe emony the bride and bridegroom were one with experience, but would contendered a reception at the home of sider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day. John Sweeney has been appointed with commission option. Address, marshal and street commissioner, to with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New

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ing, caught fire six times during the Will Hall, returned home this morn-Oscar Johnson's ranch is a mile to the This was what happened to Orson north. The Miller ranch is a few Earll, an oldtime cowboy, living near troops, Gen. L. W. Colby, then in com- tire tier of piling out of the way of miles east of Orange. Mr. Miller is Midland. While driving cattle, his mand of the Nebraska militia, found those already on fire by attaching one On his way home to Newport, Senator E. L. Meyers passed through the not satisfied with California and may horse crashed into one of the loathereturn to Norfolk to take up his trade some barb wires, throwing Earll vio- clasped in the arms of its dead mother, engine and tieing the other part city. John Huntington of Luverne, Minn. as a carpenter. The Misses Loescher lently and causing serious injuries. is visiting with E. M. Huntington, his are engaged in the dressmaking business in Orange, which is an hour's Black Hills Mine Scrap. nephew Joseph Trulock, wao has been very ride from Los Angeles. E. B. Kenyon, Rapid City, S. D., May 7.-Default formerly in the clothing business judgments aggregating \$650,000 were sick, is not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of Lincoln here, is a Los Angeles real estate entered this week in the Pennington an opportunity presented sent her to the firemen had the fire well in hand