#### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., August 24, 1909:

trude Clifton, Mrs. Norah Clark, Mr. pledged. Johnson, Miss Kloss, Mr. Harry Kleine, here and at Tilden. Miss Lonesome Llyod, Mr. Robert Lesclers, Bert Samuel, Mrs. Eva Smith, pany (2), C. C. Williams.

be sent to the dead letter office. Par normal limb. He is still on crutches, races, which were marked by interest ties calling for any of the above please with the foot in a cast, but will soon ing events. The ball game was specsay "Advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Miss Emma Schoregge is ill.

S. A. Miskimins went to Tilden yesterday

Father Walsh of Battle Creek was an the city. Miss Edith Stear returned from Lin-

coin last evening. Miss Dora Alderson of Stuart was in

the city for a short visit with friends. J. Doyle returned from Rock Springs, Ia., yesterday.

George Nelson of Plainview was in the city visiting with his son, Andrew Nelson. Herman Gall has gone to Foster,

where he expects to buy an elevator. Mrs. John Phinney has gone to Tilden, where she will visit with friends.

Jolk vesterday. on business for the past three days,

returned yesterday. J. Pauli, who has been here visiting with his grandson, Paul Pauli, left for

Canova, S. D., yesterday. Henry Haase returned from Madison and departed for a two-day busi-

mess trip at Newman Grove. Mrs. C. A. Balloweg and children went to Creighton, where they will

visit with relatives for a few days. Mrs. G. C. Lambert, who has been in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake and other points in the west, is expected to return home tonight.

with Mrs. Hutchinson, he will leave water pure. for Duluth for a trip on the lakes to

Buffalo. Miss Irene Readinger of West Point is assisting in the office of the Durland Trust company during the absence of A. O. Hazen, who is taking his vacation. Miss Readinger is a sister to

Mrs. George Kendall. Mrs. George Denton and two daughters, Gladys and Mildred, formerly of ley, passed through here last evening on their way to Chadron for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Esther Moolick arrived home From Pierce Saturday evening, after a two weeks' visit.

Thomas Hogan, a boiler maker from Sloux City, is spending a few days with the shop boys here. Miss Marian Benedict of near Pierce

is spending a few days with Esther Moolick. John Harvey spent Sunday with

Omaha friends. Bluffs today for a few days' visit.

pany are getting ready to move their tween the engine and tender last night office to the corner of Madison avenue and quite seriously injured. Dr. Smart and Sixth street.

the South Omaha market yesterday by said he was unable to tell how bad Smith brothers. One carload of feed- Rakowsky was hurt, although he ers arrived from Newport.

Dr. C. J. Verges, who was painfully hurt last Monday when his bicycle broke, throwing him to the ground, is up and around today and receiving his patients at his home.

Owing to the fact that there was no days. By pruning off a number of band concert last week, there will be items which were planned for the two this week, one tonight at the cor- building originally, the board now sees mer of Norfolk avenue and Third street its way clear to get inside the \$10,000 and the other tomorrow night at the provided by the steel king, and hopes Junction.

:St. Paul German Lutheran church will the situation. A few details were left

Secretary J. D. Sturgeon has badges contracts, would be held immediately for those going to Pierce Thursday to By leaving the basement partly exerticipate in Norfolk day at the races. finished and by stripping of a new line Those who wish these badges can ob- of items which were original tain them at the train or at the Stur-planned, \$2,000 is saved in the zeon store on Norfolk avenue.

Roy Anderson, the cook who was building, according to revised stricken with spasms one day last can be built for \$10,000. And later the week, is still very ill at the home of features now left off can, for the most Frank Weston. His friends deny that part, be added. eigarette smoking and late nights The building as now planned will be brought about his illness, claiming it complete in every way and ready for was excessive work.

At noon, just as guests at the Dewey notel at Fullerton were seating themsolves for luncheon, the gasoline stove in the kitchen blew up, causing much the Hall book store on Norfolk avenue excitement. The fire department by means of a false key and robbed Furned out and quickly extinguished the cash register of all its cash, the flames. There was no loss of amounting to \$8.20. There were a few

Another informal dance is being these the burglars left untouched. ming the affair are anxious that as but nothing else was taken. That the tried to dispen e with, the patronage many club members attend the dance burglars were familiar with the store and support of the people who read as possible. The dances that have all is shown by the fact that when rum. this newspaper who are influenced in Wayne Monday, August 23. The atready been given have been greatly maging about the room they replaced their purchasing about the room they replaced their purchasing about the light vote cast would indi-

The executive committee of the Norfolk Chautauqua association, which between midnight and 6 o'clock, and was organized a few days ago, is meet- it is thought the burglars were in posing with success. The committee on session of the key which was lost by Stella Armstrong, J. R. Allen, Miss pledges is arranging for a meeting one of the clerks three weeks ago and Lena Barysteadt, Mr. C. H. Blake, Miss which will be held in a few days, and which has never been found. At first Myrthle Briggs, A. H. Bohannon, Mr. it will then be shown whether or not Mr. Halll thought it possible one of Cowell, Mr. W. H. Colfax, Miss Ger- the amount of the guarantee can be the clerks had entered the store with

Robert Cato, Mr. Dan Deiter, Martin | Brief funeral services over the re- his personal use, but inquiry shows Duffy, T. A. Elsthirton (special), Mr. mains of Mrs. W. H. Livingstone will that this was not the fact. Marvin V. Fisher, Mr. H. Faes, Mr. be held at the family residence at 11 Frank Graham, Mr. Frank Golden, Mr. o'clock Thursday morning, the re-A. D. Grant, Mr. R. M. Gallup, John E. mains being taken to Tilden for burial Gable, Mr. Glenn E. Gates, Mr. W. L. in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Craig of are in sight. Stanton comes here Fri-Guier, Mr. C. D. Hobson, J. C. Hein, the Second Congregational church day afternoon instead of Thursday, as Mr. James G. Haybren, Mr. John E. will have charge of the services both was erroneously announced by the lo-

ley, Mr. Richard Lechman, Mr. Fred George Meister, has been brought team will come down from Boyd coun-Lainer, Mr. Ted Martin, Mr. Lafe Mar. home from a hospital in Lincoln with ty for a try-out. Beginning with Fritin, Wm. J. Miller, Mabel Myhill, Mr. a straightened foot after having for day this will make a game every day Georg Ott, Mr. James H. Shearer, Mr. eight years been a cripple. A surgical for four days. High grade baseball is John Stranbe, J. L. Swoboda, C. P. San. operation, allowing certain cords to anticipated. straighten out, did the work. The boy Mr. Arthur Sunderland, Chas. C. Stahl, was left a cripple after an attack of Mrs. Mattie Walker, Weir Art Com- lung fever at the age of 3. For eight years he was lame. And now a simple The News: An extraordinary large If not called for in fifteen days will surgical operation has restored his crowd assembled for the first day's be able to walk unassisted.

Further word has been received from Norfolk. here from Ed Dixon and William Beck. the two Norfolk men injured in the Spokane wreck. Dixon says they are Youngblood, first, in three, straight both getting along fine, but it was heats; Squaw, second; Topsy, third; necessary for the physicians to break Mark On, fourth. Time: 2:23% Beck's arm over again and he will 2:251/4, 2:241/4. probably be laid up longer than at | Pierce county farmers' race, half first thought. Most of the patients mile-Shorty, first; Ned, second; who were in the wreck have been dis- Shade On, third; Ceal, fourth; Bour charged from the hospital, and Dixon bon, fifth. Time: 1:19%, 1:15, 1:15 and Beck both say this enables the attendants and nurses to give them much more attention than during the beat Logan, 3 to 4. There was trapeze

Shipping of stock from Norfolk and vicinity has been very light this week. Henry Kruse shipped one load of hogs to South Omaha and met a strong half hour this afternoon, returning at market. The Farmers Elevator company shipped a load yesterday. Wheat has been coming here in bad shape, due to the dampness and rain. Those who stacked their wheat have come J. W. Tulleys of Lincoln, state ac- out the luckier ones. John Phinney, countant, was transacting business in who returned yesterday from David City, where he has been looking over Miss Belle Temple, who has been in the crops, says the prospects look Chicago and St. Paul, returned to Nor- brighter than ever before for a bumper crop, but unless rain falls very soon J. E. Haase, who has been in Omaha there will be some loss in corn in that

Water Commissioner Brummund so handled the emptying of the standpipe Tuesday morning that water consumers did not realize that it was being done. It required about half an hour to take the water out of the pipe, and so precisely had the calculations been made that the moment the pipe was empty the valves were closed and direct pressure was applied to the mains, restoring the service but not giving so strong pressure as normal. The standpipe is being painted on the inside by order of the city council. W. R. Hutchinson went to Sioux and a screen will be placed over the City, from which point, in company top for the purpose of keeping the folk players were engaged to play for

A Dainty Toilet Article. her attractive appearance while at the theater, attending receptions, when and J. Ward; Logan, Peters and Spellshopping, while traveling and on all man. occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Peauty Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet The Junction but now of Missouri Val- of exquitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to a powder puff as it

does not spill and soil the clothes. It removes dirt, soot and grease from the face, imparting a cool delicate bloom to the complexion. Sent anywhere on receipt of five cents in pay expenses. stamps or coin. F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones St., New York.

May be Fatally Injured. Madison Post: Henry Rakowsky, Mrs. H. W. Spear went to Council who resides southwest of Madison, but who is operating a threshing outfit The Farmers Stock and Grain com- northeast of town, was caught bewas called to attend the injured man A carload of horses was shipped to and when questioned upon his return seemed to think it was quite serious.

> Hope to Start Library Seon. begun on the new \$10,000 Carnegie li- for next year. brary for Norfolk within the next few

to have the building erected this fall. The Lutheran church of Hadar will | This was the sense of the meeting hold its missionfest next Sunday. The held yesterday afternoon to discuss probably not hold its regular service to be taken care of today and it was and a delegation from Norfolk is ex- thought another meeting, for final and definite action regarding the letting of

ing's cost. It was estimated that

#### Burglars Rob Book Store.

Burglars during the night entered checks in the register at the time, but

planned for the Country club for Fri- A careful search of the store was prosper, grow, or even survive in this day night of this week. Those plan- made by the burglars for more cash, city if it did not appeal to, or if it each article in nearly its proper place, ands in this newspaper?

The store was entered some time a pass key and drawn some money for

Four Games Are Booked. Four good ball games for Norfolk cal management, and on Saturday, Harry Meister, 11-year-old son of Sunday and Monday the fast Lynch

> Big Crowd at Pierce Races. Pierce, Neb., Aug. 26.-Special to

tacular. Today a big crowd is here

Following are the race results: 2:40 trot or pace-May, driven by

The ball game was one of the fast-

est ever seen here. Willow Creek work and a balloon ascension. There were five entries for today's 2:25 trot and eleven for today's 2:35 pace. The Norfolk train was held a 5 o'clock. Tomorrow night a special

train will leave here at 10 o'clock to take Plainview visitors home. Tomorrow there will be a 2:20 pace in which Coney Woods, Woods Cones' horse, will go, and a 2:14 event in which Captain Mack is entered. There are seven entered in the 2:20 and five in the 2:14 race.

The Pierce Ball Game.

Norfolk ball players went to Pierce to witness the baseball game which was played there between Willow Springs and Logan, in which Willow Springs defeated Logan by the score of 4 to 3. The game was an exciting one, full of ginger and of great interest, owing to the fact that Young and Ward of Norfolk were the battery for the Logan team and Spellman, Norfolk's new catcher, was behind the bat for the victors.

A large crowd witnessed the ball game. Another game was scheduled a Pierce Thursday between Foster and

Score by innings: Willow S..0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2-4 10 5 Every lady who desires to keep up Logan ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-3 6 8 Batteries: Willow Springs, Young

# SCHOENAUER IS RELEASED.

Norfolk Ball Team Forced to Cut Down

Salary List. Schoenauer, Norfolk's centerfielder was released from the team yesterday on account of the necessity of cutting down the salary list and in order to enable the management, who have been falling behind in gate receipts, to

"We are not letting Schoenauer go because he is not a good player," said Manager Hall yesterday, "but we could not let a pitcher or a catcher go, and so it was up to Schoenauer. We will play one pitcher in the field hereafter. Schoenauer is one of the best men we had and has been playing very good ball this season and we regret losing him. He tied the score here with Correctionville Tuesday and practically won the game, and we could always depend upon him for a hit. We hope to have him back with us next season. Schoenauer, whose home is in Plainview, regrets leaving the team, but says he would rather be let out now than to let the management run short The library board hopes to see work on funds. He will probably sign up

JOHNSON WILL FIGHT.

Is Matched for Ten-Round Bout With Kaufman.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight fighter, and Al Kaufman of San Francisco have been matched to fight ten rounds at broth's arent in this city on Sep-

The fight will be referred by Eddle tween the colored alifornian was made

Caufman for a ten-

'and rhilt Not Shot. - 1. Amg. 26. New York was mer's ofter midnight today, originating from . . . . own ource, was communicated to the coroner that Alfred girls, and the one illustrated closed in-Gwynne Vanderbilt had been shot at the Greed Union hotel at Forty-second Park avenue. The story goved to be a boax.

Peaders Make Success!

Cou'd any store, any business enterprice of great or near-great moment

#### SWEET PEA SOCIETY.

museum, the latter will be as much a work of supererogation as gilding refined gold or painting the lily.

The finest collection of sweet pea blossoms, counting the number of varieties, was shown by Howard Gould. whose gardener, Harry Turner, was elected president of the new society. There were sixty-one varieties and as many tints in this exquisite group. W. K. Duckham, gardener for D

the best ten vases. \$3 for the best vase of white ones, and so on,

Besides the sweet peas, there were tables of orchids and many other flowers, sent not for competition, of course, improbable novel culminated in the but "just to set the place off," as one exhibitor explained. But the flower western fireman who resides in Frelovers agreed that most beautiful of mont, and Mrs. Delaney, the comely all were the sweet peas that filled the young widow whose little son he saved long tables in the center-

With delicate wings, A-tiptoe for a flight,

and sending their perfume abroad. The vice president of the new soclety is W. H. Waite. Harry A. Bun- friends being present, yard is the secretary. John Craig, professor of horticulture at Cornell un!versity, was there and at the evening session read a paper on "Trial Grounds For Sweet Peas." Professor Craig said afterward that Cornell was about to essuch as it has now for peonles, and that he had come to this gathering to assure the Sweet Pea society of Cornell's co-operation.

### RUG FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Georgia School of Technology Students received an ovation. Mr. Taft re her babe.

souvenir of his visit. Accordingly the students of the tex took a hand.

# FRILLS AND FRILLERIES.

Suggestion For Wedding Presents-The Useful Pongee Wrap.

Among the high class satin damask table linens shown in a shop recently for wedding presents was a tablecloth at \$8. with napkins to match at \$8 a dozen. The pongee coat with embroidered Persian collar, cuffs and buttons is a



A SMART SUMMER PROCK.

convenient wrap to own. It is worn with a large velvet bow that blends with the embroidery on the coat,

and followed Coff- are fashionable for men and women " up Philadelphia and sell from a dollar up. Tan linen furniture covers are being in colors to match each room.

Collars must now meet in front in a

Chamois gloves, both long and short,

straight up and down line. Flaring corners are no longer permitted. Frocks that are made in one piece are always favorites for the younger visibly at the left of the front is desirable. Rose colored linen embroidered with white makes the dress, but white and all colored linens, pique, cham-

WAYNE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Instructors Assembled for a Week of Interesting Work.

propriate.

Wayne, Neb., Aug. 26.-The Wayne county teachers' institute convened at will be increased to more than 100 by harried money-hunter.

the end of the week. The instructors are Miss Laura Phillips of Cedar Falls, Ia., who has charge of the primary National Organization Formed to Lift work. Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Peru the Flower Higher in the Werld. state normal has pedagogy, agriculture At last the Lady Sweet Pea is to have and hygiene, and Superintendent U. S. the position of dignity her beauty mer- Coon of Columbus has grammar, arithits. The other day at the Museum of metic and school management. Coun-Natural History in New York city a ty Superintendent Mrs. Elsie Littell, society was formed in her honor, although inexperienced as an institute samed the National Sweet Pea Society conductor, is proving herself master of of America. The object of the society the situation, and is receiving the comwill be to lift the Lady Sweet Pea high- mendation of the teachers from every er in the world and to find out ways side. The punctuality and interest of of adding to her loveliness, though, the teachers is of a high order and all judging from the specimens on view are unanimous in the statement that at the first annual exhibition of sweet this is one of the most profitable and peas, which opened recently at the practicable institutes they have ever attended. Lectures are scheduled by

mal on Thursday evening. Rail Hero Comes Here With Bride. Frank Larson, the Northwestern fire man who saved the life of little Earl Delaney at Exeter by leaning far out over the cowcatcher of a freight en gine, married the widowed mother of Willis James of Madison, N. J., won the child. The marriage took place the prize in class 2, also for the largest in the Catholic church at Exeter. Larcollection of sweet peas. Seth Low son and his bride arrived in Fremont carried off innumerable prizes-\$10 for for a visit. They will come to Norfolk the best fifteen vases of sweet peas, in a few days to live. Larson has a \$10 for the best six vases and \$10 for passenger run now between Norfolk and Council Bluffs.

Miss Phillips on Tuesday evening and

by Mrs. J. M. Pile of the Wayne nor-

The Romantic Story. Fremont Tribune: A romance of bravery and love that reads like a most marriage of Frank Larson, a Northfrom a horrible death under the wheels of a train over a year ago. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock in the Catholic church at Exeter, Neb. It was a quiet affair, only a few intimate

The pretty romance that joined the lives of the happy young people had its beginning in an act of bravery that won for Larson much favorable newspaper comment, the admiration of hundreds of people, several gold medals, tablish test grounds for sweet pens, and finally the love of the pretty wid-

Child Asleep on Track.

Larson was firing on a train on the Northwestern at the time. As it thundered along the tracks near Exeter he was struck cold by the sight of a little child asleep on the rail ahead, on his side of the engine. It was too late to Made One to Decorate White House. stop the heavy train. In a few mo-The colors of the Georgia School of ments the young life would be crushed Technology worked into a handsome out beneath the wheels. Climbing out rug are to decorate the White House along the running-board, Larson The rug is 7 by 10 feet, is handmade dropped down onto the pilot of the enentirely of cotton, and the colors are gine. Leaning far out he pushed the gold and white. In the center is s sleeping babe from the tracks. The large letter "T." When President Taft train was stopped and the crew hurvisited Atlanta last January he made ried back to find the young mother, an address to the "Tech" students and Mrs. Delaney, weeping for joy over

quested that some article be made by After that Larson and Mrs. Delaney the students and sent to him as a were thrown much in each other's company and when her brother, the only close relative she had living, was killed tile department decided to make the in a wreck near North Platte, it was It was designed by E. H. Rogers to the rescuer of her little child that of Milton county, Ga., who is a mem she turned in her grief. In response ber of the senior textile class. In the to a telegram, Larson hurried to North making of the rug all the textile sen Platte. There he took charge of the fors and members of the textile class funeral arrangements and accompa-

nied the remains to Iowa for burial. Friendship between Larson and the young widow deepened into love, and the bans of marriage were said for them at the Catholic church here a week ago last Sunday.

Tin Plate Man Fired On.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 26.-A. M. Lyons, special agent for the American usually talks in a loud voice. Prob-Sheet and Tin Plate company, was fir- ably he argues to himself: "I can't is not entitled to decent burial. ed upon by men posted in trees out talk to all, but if I pitch my voice side his home on the outskirts of high, all may hear and enjoy my Youngstown. No clew to the assail- jokes." ants has been found however.

The bullets pierced Lyon's house. James Reece, a deputy sheriff, was and says nothing. shot but not seriously injured, by alleged strikers last night. He was escorted by strikebreakers into the plant.

Sheriff Clements' Father Dead. Madison, Neb., Aug. 26.—Special to The News: Sheriff J. J. Clements received the sad news by telegram from Los Angeles announcing that his given. The deceased was 84 years Angeles to visit two daughters who the fly will wipe his in five minutes. reside in that city and to look after his orange grove at Ontario, a suburb his departure, a wife, son and two ply the New York market with eggs," son A. Welch, judge of the district time of his death, a son residing at first time. (Note-Why wouldn't Day- made on the 15th day of July, 1909, for of this county. Mr. Clements will make a good picture of "Hope," for scribed, there will be sold at any meet the relatives coming east with the magazine covers? It would stand vendue for cash at the corner of Norwith chamols gloves and a raffia hat the remains at Omaha and accompany for "Hope" more than the pictures of folk avenue and Fourth street in the them to Perry.

A marriage license was issued to Frank Blain of Norfolk and Miss Maude Concannon of Montzuma, Ia. Judge Bates, N. A. Housel of Madison, Henry Haase and Herman Beutmade with applique cretonne flowers tow of Norfolk, candidates respectively for judge, superintendent, clerk and commissioner, went to Newman Grove in Remainder's automobile to look after their political fences and be pres

ent at the firemen's tournament. John Rynearson, secretary of the Madison County Fair association; S. R. McFarland, republican candidate for clerk; A. E. Ward, republican candidate for county superintendent, and C. S. Smith, republican candidate for bray and the thinner muslins are apsheriff, were passengers in Remainbe present at the firemen's tourna-

> Of the 1,000 people who ought to have want advertised today, perhaps one could not have afforded to do so! If a woman is a "bargain hunter"

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Always There.

Mrs Binks treadings-John, I read where a scientific expedition explored an extinct stater 2,000 feet deep and erything.- New York Globe

Lord Cher hoomse That horse I

Honeymoon in a Balloon.

their friends about honeymoons and ing was going on. were asked why they didn't take a tour in an automobile. Then Postle man appounced his intention of making a wedding tour in a balloon. The guests did not believe the bride woul agree, but when questioned she aning made for the as ension

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

When a man visits an office, he

Some men farm by standing on the der, republican. Some of them were aimed at the room street corners of the nearest town and Treasurer - Henry Bartels, demoin which he was sleeping proving that complaining because farmers have crat; Charles Beebe, republican. the men were well posted as to the such a hard time. It is a pleasure to whereabouts of their intended victim. occasionally meet a man who farms,

> Learn to do a little thinking for yourself; to make more frequently the democrat; Mrs. Elsie Littell, repub-Missourian's demand to be shown, and lican. the result will be a saving of time and money. And it might help in alleviat- lican. ing the harvest hand shortage.

Give the devil his due. The fly may father, John Clements, had died at carry all sorts of germs on his feet, but that place, and would be interred at did you ever see how he tries to get his home in Perry, Ia., at 11 a. m. them off? No other living thing wipes county, Nebraska, in the matter of the Sunday. No further particulars were its feet as much as the fly. The boy application of Louis Lederer, guardian who is taught to swat the fly doesn't of Jacob Beehlar, an insane and inof age and had recently gone to Les wipe his feet as often in ten years as competent person, for permission to

Daysey Mayme Appleton recently Notice is hereby given that in purbought an incubator. "I intend to sup- suance of an order of Honorable Andaughters, who were with him at the she said, when she filled it for the court of Madison county, Nebraska, hungry-faced women the artists city of Norfolk Madison county N

> Wolf River note in the Severance ing described real estate to News: Minnie Huss had the misfor- 1 to 9, facilities of block tune to get poisoned to such an extent and 12 of himse she could not see her sweetheart last chalve of blood of Sunday. Too bad, Minnie; we hope block and and a state of you shall be better before another Sun- of Hillside Terrace addition to No. day rolls around.

Should be Repealed.

does not favor the repeal of the pres- of block 22, lot 1 of block 28, and lots ent primary law will not have the 3 and 4 of block 28 of Hillside Terrace support of the Graphic for legislative Second addition to Norfolk Nebraska

the only contest in Holt county.

Cost Holt County \$1,800.

Atkinson Graphic: The primary

an unnecessary burden upon the tax-

Omaha, Nebr

Calls It a Fallure.

Wakefield Republican: Only sixty fought their wars and tamed the wil- votes were cast at the primary elecderness upon a corn bread diet, and tion here last Tuesday, and in Logan they were a hardy, heady set, many of township only one besides the election

Democrats Voted Republican. Winside Tribune: Only forty-four has some advantages in the way of votes were cast in Winside-thirty-seveconomy of production, but it kills en republican and seven democraticthe delicacy of the grist, so 'tis said which indicates that the latter, having no contests of their own, generously helped the republicans settle their differences.

"A Warm Proposition."

Wayne Democrat: The primary law at the bettern they found the bones under the new ballot and regulations of a prehistori woman. How do you is certainly a warm proposition. The account for it? Mr Binks-Oh, that's party who has the candidates filed for easily accounted for Martha. You office, on this ballot, can figure on the know a weman is at the bottom of ev minority party, with no candidates to do the nominating.

Better Than Old System.

Newman Grove Reporter: It is hard had of you is all of in but he doesn't to get people interested in a primary held his heat were enough Dealer- election in an off year. This isn't an Oh that's is pride mind E'll old apology for lack of votes, for over 110 if up when he weld for Lordon Tei republican votes were cast in this precinct, many more than ever came out to a republican caucus in the most exciting election. It applies rather to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Postleman the little interest that was taken in the of St. Louis, who were married the result. A sort of Sunday feeling hung other nicht, afterward talked with around the engine house while the vot-

Primary a Farce. Atkinson Graphic: The primary system is a farce and should be repealed by the next legislature. It has not one redeeming feature and is a swered. "So long as I can be by George big burden on the taxpayers who have I'll go anywhere." I'lans are now be to foot the bills for holding an election, which in many instances the attendance is not sufficient to make up the election board. A large majority of the people are against it and would have no objection to it being sent to the cess pool where it belongs as it

> Wayne County Ticket. Winside Tribune-Clerk-Charles W. Reynolds, democrat; Alfred Bohlan-

Sheriff-Grant Mears, republican; democrat doubtful. Judge-James Britton, democrat and republican.

Superintendent-Charlotte M. White, Surveyor-Guy Strickland, repub-

Coroner-In doubt.

Notice. In the district court of Madison sell real estate of the said Jacob Beeh-

Wilber, Neb., and Sheriff Clements sey Mayme packing her incubator the sale of real estate hereinafter debraska, on the 18th day of Berte 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., the f folk. Nebraska, and lota 1 to sive of block 21 and lote 6 to 11 in. clusive, of black 21 and Atkinson Graphic: The man who of block 22, and lots 4 to 11, include

and lot 20, block 4 of Norfolis Junetion, and lots 2, 3 and 4 of block ? of McNichols Apparently Wins in Holt. Reese's subdivision of block 15 of Dor-In Holt county's primary election sey Place addition to Norfolk Juncder's automobile to Newman Grove to McNichols seems to have been nomition, and lots 1 and 2 of block 3 of nated for county clerk over Hickman Reese's subdivision of block 15 of Doron the democratic ticket. This was sey Place addition to Norfolk Junction. all in Madison county, Nebraska. Said sale to remain open for one hour. Dated this 24th day of August, 1904

Louis Lederer lar as insane and incompetent per

election cost this county over \$1,800. Guardian of the estate of Jacob Beeh.

cate that it is a white elephant and