Dian antie Sugar Factory.

old landmark is a thing of the past.

Merha Hoefs.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 28.-Special to The News A marriage license was and Miss Hattle A. M. Hoefs both of

Buettner Bros. have leased the Star same for business tomorrow morning. as usus

urday evening and brought him to rancy to Norfolk. Madison in his automobile. He goes to Meadow Grove next Friday to depicate at that place.

West Point Man Under Knife.

1600 acres of the choicest land here. is his home. Fe is convalescing rapidly.

cause of death was paralysis of the into the country to run his farm. heart. A husband and two daughters survive her.

Gust. Gatzemeyer, an employe of the Standard Bridge Co. residing at West Point, accidently broke his leg in Stanton county, west of the city, he incapacitated from labor for many months.

A slight frost occurred throughout appreciable damage has resulted.

August Mewis, janitor of the Cum ing county court house, has just undergone an operation for hernia at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. This is the second operation that Mr. Mewis has submitted to, the first one being performed by local physicians. He is convalescing.

William Johnson of Garfield township, a pioneer settler, passed away at his home at the age of 59. The cause of death was chronic asthm. He was a native of Sweden and se tled upon the farm on which he die forty years ago. Funeral service were held from the Swedish Methodis Episcopal church, Rev. L. J. Seabor pastor, officiating. The deceased survived by his wife and four childre He was a man of great originality an force of character and enjoyed a hig degree of respect among those wl knew him.

Gregory Takes Closing Game. Norfolk's Standing. Won. 15

The local baseball season closed

yesterday afteracon in a game with Gregory in which the latter was vic torious. Score 5 to 2. This makes three straight games the Gregory aggregation took from Nor-

folk and by their fast Inside team work and their heavy hitting showed they were superior to any team that ever played on the Norfolk diamond. Although Gregory's battery and a few other good players from the Dallas team were among the best players in yesterday's game the battle was a time threatened to take the game. Reynolds out on second, Pierce flew next week. . out to Bovee and Hastey made sec ond, stealing third. Kursberg and Grimes both singled and all three came in on Clyde Neff's two-bagger. With two down Ling flew out to

popped out a single making first, but gan, Young, a little slow, was put out trying to make home.

Norfolk made two scores in the next inning when Kursberg, almost played out, advanced two men straight with bases on balls, Spellman saving Nor-• folk from a shutout with his two-bagger. Gregory made another score in the situation much the same as as the the last inning. Kissell being play- beginning. Last night the city coun- ison to Norfolk yesterday afternoon gore has been arrested by Sheriff ed out with too much exertion was re- cil in committee of the whole adopted were excited and frightened when the Rosseter and brought here and lodged placed by Young in the eighth inning.

In the first of the eighth Umpire pany to agree to arbitrate the ques-Brown was called down by Clyde Neff tion. who thought Brown should have called a pitched ball which was too low, a strike. When he walked into the diamond a crowd of fans also started union, State Labor Commissioner Man- cars and started down the hill at a State bank. to fill the field and another row for pin is quoted as saying that such a high speed, threatening being ditched. a while threatened to end the game, requirement would be a violation of Only the quick work of the train crew, but the players were all good natured the Erdman act, as the company is an it is said, prevented a wreck. No up. The features of the game were braska and lowa.

Kursberg's pitching, Reynolds' fine Leavitt, Neb., Sept. 28.-Work on pickup in centerfield, Young's running the dismantling of the sugar factory is catch, and Neno's errorless playing at progressing rapidly. The brick walls short stop. Hastey caught one of the city. are mostly torn down, leaving the steel best games of the season and played frame and inside machinery exposed, an excellent game behind the bat. It will not be a great while before this Gregory and the Dallas players left last night.

But for a fly ball which was missed by Kissell, after two men were out. Norfolk's score would have been 2 to Gregory's 0. For Gregory made three issued today to Victor Hugo Merha scores in that inning after the side should have been retired on that fly. Players Leave.

Only a few of the Norfolk players livery on n, for many years operated will be in Norfolk by night, most of by Ulrick Matthews, and will open the them having already been paid off and made preparations to leave for their Ulrich Natthews has consolidated his various homes. Tony Pasha, better Star livery barn stock with the livery known here as "Neno," Norfolk's star stock and business purchased of A. shortstop who has played some of the E. Rem: inder at the Elley barn own- best games on short here and who is ed by A. E. Remainder and recently known all over this section, having will remain in Omaha for about a vices will be held in the Jewish temple leased by Mr. Mattnews and he is played with various teams for the past prepare I to care for his customers season, will go to Omaha which is Rev. II. McClanaghan, pastor of the during the winter, he has not yet de- day. Presbyterian church of this city, went cided, but he could very likely be to Wiaside Saturday to address the induced to sign up for next season. Wood.nan lodge of that place. Col- He speaks highly of the baseball avenue onel Haskins met him at Norfolk Sat- management here and has taken a

Spellman and Young will also return to Omaha. Brown, who is liver the address at the Woodman thought by the Norfolk fans the best lican candidate for county judge, is in brothers. Her parents died some years all-around player on the team, will Norfolk. leave for his home at Creston where he will teach school. Buckmaster, West Point, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special who has been playing the best game to The News: C. C. Doescher of West of ball, especially the heaviest hitting, Point underwent a very serious and returns to his home in Creighton and at Madison for a few days, has re- living are: A. Altschuler and Julius critical operation for appendicitis at has not yet decided what he will turned to Norfolk. his home in this city at the hands of take up for the winter. Eddie Lus-Dr. Condon, of Omaha and local insky, a favorite of the Norfolk fans marshal, of Dakota City, was in Norphysicians. Mr. Doescher is one of and one of the best players here, is folk this morning on business, the largest landowners in Cuming by trade a paper-hanger and will county, being the possessor of over probably return to Platte Center which Northeast Nebraska American Sunday

Kissell, who is a plumber by trade, News has reached the city of the lives in Silver Creek but will probled at noon from Fergus Falls, Minn. death, at Fort Pierre, S. D., of Mrs. ably take up his work here if an op- to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Koen-C. W. Gigg, wife of Prof. C. W. Gigg, portunity presents itself. Haak will igstein. The arrival of Mrs. Sharpless the former principal of the public stay in the city and probably work today was a surprise. schools at Beemer in this county. The in a local pool hall. Bovee goes out

while at work. The accident occurred them up. The players also wish to of Mrs. Peters, will accompany them where the bridge company is putting and Secretary Ford of Butte who about one month. in a number of new bridges. He will treated them so kindly during their stay at that place.

The Gregory and Dallas teams have this section. The effects were more final game here were part from each is suffering from stomach trouble. plainly seen on the lowlands but no team. They were here enroute to their various homes.

The score: Gregory— ab Clyde Neff 2b 4					
Gregory— ab			0	a	e
Clyde Neff, 2b4	0	2	2	4	0
Ling, 88 4	1.	-1	4	1	0
Clint, Neff. 1b 4	0	0.	1.0	0	0
Bright, rf 4	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, cf 4	0	1	- 0	0	1
Hastey, c 3	2	2	10	1	0
Pierce, 3b and p 4	0	1	:0	1	0
Kursberg, p. and 3b 4	1	2	.0	2	0
Grimes, rf 4		1.	.0	0	0
Totals35	5	1.0	28	9	1

CHIMICS, IA: VIVIII V			175		
Totals35	5	1.0	28	9	
			0	13.	
Neno, ss 5	0	1	- 0	4	
Kissell, p. and If 3				3	
Buckmaster, 1b 2	1	1.	13	0	
Lusinsky, 2b 2				9	
Spellman, c 3	0	1	5	1	
Bovee, rf 3		0	2	0.	
Haak, cf 4		0	1	0	
Young, If and p 3	0	0	-1	0	И
Zavodil, 3b 3	0	0	2	4	Ú

Score by innings: R. H. E. Gregory1000000301-- 5 10 orfolk0 . 0.0000020-- 2 4 1

Summary-Bases stolen: Grimes, Hastey, Neno, Buckmaster; two-base hits: Clyde Neff, Ling, Buckmaster, Spellman; three-base hit; Clyde Neff; double plays: Ling to Clyde Neff to Cliut, Zavodil to Neno to Buckmaster; bases on balls; off Kursberg 7 off Kissell none; hit by pitched ball: by Kissel 1, by Kursberg 1; struck out: by Kursberg 9, by Kissell 6. Time 1:15. Umpire Brown.

May Try Hadar Robbers.

hard fought one and Norfolk at one The News: Sheriff Dwyer returned committees of the Y. M. C. A. here, ers. Gregory scored in the first and then take action tomorrow upon their case, fall, Hastey put one to Haak who caught probably be brought to Pierce for trial joyed by the entire company, who re- ment would accept.

Omaha Strike Is Still On.

Omaha, Sept. 28 .- With the additions made yesterday to its working force by the return to their places of number of striking car men, the This made the score 4 to 0 and for Omaha and Council Bluffs street railwhile it looked like a shutout for way company was more nearly able to enue will commence Wednesday morn-Norfolk, but Neno started things go- resume its normal service in Omaha ing in the last of the seventh when and its suburbs this morning than at tract, will do most of his own masonwith two down and two on bases he any previous time since the strike be-

are still lined with men and women the building from now on is promised. walking to their places of business. A fill of two and one-half feet will be four miles distant.

The failure of the attempt to are necessary, and with the excavation range a compromise between the com- only three feet, additional dirt will be pany and the strikers yesterday leaves necessary. a resolution urging the street car com- train broke apart twice during the run in jail. He is charged with embezzl-

be required to agree not to join a coach broke loose from the freight was employed as cashier of Kilgore

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mrs. Albert Miller of Hadar is in the

ness W. A. Witzigman went to Meadow Grove.

C. W. McMasters returned from Omaha.

Wisner. Monday. Andrew Scheibel of Pilger is in the

ity on business. George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills

was in the city Tuesday. Mrs. William Lehrman of Pierce was visiting friends here yesterday.

the city for a short time Monday. J. C. Chamberlain returned from

week his home, tonight. What he will do was in the city for a short time Tues- charge of the service. No service will

> Dr. J. H. Mackay has moved into Omaha. the Krahn residence, at 408 Madison

turned from a business trip in Pierce ester. county Frank L. Dowling of Madison, repub-

Mrs. W. N. Huse.

John F. Sides, deputy United States Edwin B. Young, missionary for the

School union, was in Norfolk Tuesday Mrs. S. F. Sharpless arrived in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters, who moved their household goods to Seat-In thanking Norfolk and the base- tle about a month ago, will leave Norball management the players all seem folk for the coast Wednesday. Mr. inclined to want to return here next Peters, who is a barber by trade, exseason and at least three of them pects to enter a new line of business have asked the management to sign in the coast city. Carl Zuelow, father extend their thanks to O. V. Kenasten and visit with relatives in Tacoma for

William Stafford is reported quite

Herman Miller was taken to Omaha disbanded and those who played the Tuesday for an operation. Mr. Miller

Ed Monroe, fire team driver, had the horses out practicing last night. The hose was also tested and found satisfactory.

J. D. Sturgeon, who has been se riously ill for some time, is reported much better and will probably be able to be up and around in about a week. Walter Dunn is in the Wise Memo- drawn for \$632.46. Carried. rial hospital in Omaha under Dr. Summers' care, and his condition is almost the same. His trouble is a tubercular

kidney. Miss Erna Langenburg entertained about a dozen little friends Monday delightful evening was spent by the little folks.

Robert Klug has purchased the Aug ust Hille farm, 240 acres, three miles south of Norfolk. The valuable feature of the farm to Klug is the gravel pit, as he uses gravel in his business He says there is enough gravel in the pit to last him thirty years. Mr. Hille upon which he will live.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson have week: Mrs. L. Hanson and baby and dar county. Great interest in educa-Miss Bertha Hauson of Tilden; Mrs. tional matters was manifest on every Martha Hackler of Gregory, S. D.; E. hand.

sponded well to orders of the officers. Although it was the first drill since they left the camp at Ashland, all the men still show that they are wel drilled and only a few more drills will make them perfect enough to execute

every command with accuracy. Excavation for the new library build- was struck Thursday by a ball, died ing on Eighth street and Norfolk av- from his injuries.

Passengers on the freight from Mading apart.

Death Comes to Mrs. Baum.

formed upon her four months ago to- company to urge the necessity of a morrow by the Mayo surgeons at Roch- settlement to the strike or at least M. Inhelder of Pierce is here on busi- ester, Minn., death came to relieve the declaration of a trace during the two sufferings of Mrs. D. Baum yester- weeks of the festival. The Ak-Sarday. Mrs. Baum had been a sufferer Ben is an organization of Omaha busifor years, and her condition was serious when surgery was resorted to every prominent man therein. The last spring. She was brought home Miss Emma Melcher returned from in a weak and critical condition, and Ben governors that the men would never at any time was encouragement promptly return to work providing the Mrs. E. B. Moler of Pierce was here held out to the family for her ultimate recovery.

twenty-four years, her husband being of the union. Mayor Dahlman has senior member of the firm of Baum given permission for a parade of the Brothers. Twenty-four years ago this strikers today. It is the purpose of month, on October 28, she was mar- the leaders to have every striker out ried to Mr. Baum at Marshalltown, Ia., in uniform to show to the public that Mrs. A. Haltzclaw of Foster was in and came to this city to make her there has been no considerable break home

The remains were taken to Omaha Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Chamberlain Wednesday morning and funeral serat that place Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Edward Tanner of Battle Creek 2:30 o'clock. Rabbi Cohn will have be held in Norfolk. Burial will be in

Mrs. Baum passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Baum, where she plevin. C. B. Durland and J. B. Maylard re- had been since her return from Roch-

Besides a busband, Mrs. Baum is survived by three sisters and two ago. The surviving sisters are: Mrs. Harry Leggett of Dallas was in Nor- J. Baum, Norfolk; Mrs. Julius Seiner, folk between trains, visiting his sister, Cologne, Germany; Mrs. P. H. Stearns, Marshalltown, Ia., who was present Miss Anna Boehnke, who has been when Mrs. Baum died; the brothers Altschuler, Kansas City.

Mrs. Baum was born in Bavaria, ir the southern part of Germany, November 23, 1862, being not quite 47 years old at the time of her death.

She was gifted with a large circle of warm friends, and she has been prominent during her entire residence here in the social life of the city.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in special session at 9 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Coleman, Craven, Fuesler, Dolin; absent, Fischer and Hibben.

Moved by Craven, seconded by Win ter, that pipe inspection be left with the engineer. Ayes: Winter, Craven, The train severed his arm from the at him at close range, striking him in Fuesler; nays: Blakeman, Coleman, Dolin. There being a tie vote, the mayor voted ave. Motion carried. Moved by Craven, seconded by Win-

ter, that water main extension be acepted. Carried. Moved by Fuesler, seconded by Win-

ter, that sewer districts No. 11 and 15 be accepted. Carried. Moved by Winter, seconded by Craven, that final estimate on water ex-

tension be allowed and warrants drawn for \$2,867.74. Carried. Moved by Winter, seconded by Do lin, that final estimate on sewer district No. 11 be allowed and warrants

Moved by Dolin, seconded by Winter, that final estimate on s trict No. 15 be allowed and warrants drawn for \$418.25. Carried.

Council adjourned at 11 p. m.

evening in honor of her birthday. A State Superintendent Commends Ward Jan. 2, 1909. - To Whom It May Concern: It gives me pleasure to testify to the high moral character and literary qualification of Mr. A. E. Ward with whom I have been personally and officially acquainted for several years. As deputy state superintendent, knew him as one of the most progresive and painstaking county superin has purchased an eighty-acre farm, tendents in the state. I visited his school officers' association and county institutes on several occasions while had as house guests during the past he was county superintendent of Ce-

Truax of Ewing; J. C. Kesterson and Under the certification act of 1905, D. E. and W. Kesterson of Fairbury, when I was serving as state superin-Mr. Culbertson and the Messrs, Kester- tendent, he accepted the position of pacity of the city to entertain. Homes southeast corner of said northwest forty-three one-hundredths acres more son left for Wood Lake for a week's vice president of the state board of are now being thrown open to the quarter of the northwest quarter four or less, being a part of said northwest examiners for county certificates, and Owing to the large campaign he is served efficiently in this capacity until to care for all who come. conducting at Lincoln in efforts to Congressman Boyd tendered him the raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. propo- position of private secretary. Mr. sition in that city. State Secretary J. Ward's work in the office of the state P. Bailey finds himself unable to be superintendent at the time the new in Norfolk until Friday night, when certification act was inaugurated Druggist at Battle Creek Twenty he expects to be here to meet with makes him authority on all questions Pierce, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to the officers, trustees and soliciting concerning the examination of teach-

from lowa without bringing back the Secretary Bailey hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary bailey hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary bailey hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary bailey hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here | He holds a state professional certification of the secretary balley hopes his visit here. even making it necessary to retire Hadar bank robber suspects. The will settle the fund question and that cate, good for life in Nebraska, which Creek, died at 10:30 o'clock last night Kursberg in the last of the eighth. Iowa supreme court is expected to the building will be started here this is sufficient evidence of his scholar-after an illness extending over a ship. He is a man of unquestioned a pitcher's battle ensued in which Kis- District court, with Judge Welch on | Captain Anderson and First Lieuten- integrity and untiring industry. From will be held in Battle Creek Friday afsell overworked himself in an effort the bench, starts here tomorrow after ant Pilger took the local company of his broad experience in both the busito redeem the game lost at Butte. No noon at 2 o'clock. In case the lowa national guards out on extended order ness and educational world I do not scores were made then until the first court decides against a rehearing for drill last evening and drilling in the hesitate to give him my unqualified and a son 9 years old. His parents of the seventh when Reynolds singled, the bank robber suspects, they will open with a fine moon shining was en- endorsement for any position his judg-

J. L. McBrien. State Superintendent of Public In- Uecher of Spencer. struction.

College Ball Player Dies. Seward, Neb., Sept. 28.-Andrew Meyers, the college ball player who

Philadelphia Car at Omaha. Omaha, Sept. 28.-The Philadelphia ry, and expects material to arrive ev. Press relay car, with a message from ery day from now on. Laying of the President Taft to the Seattle exposi-The cars were generally more lib- brick will, according to Architect Stitt, tion, arrived here at 2:10 this aftererally patronized, although the streets be started next week. Rapid work on noon and five minutes later left for Columbus, the next relay point, ninety-

Bridgegroom Is Now in Jail. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 29,—Special to The News: William Dillon of Kilonce between Madison and Enola ing some of the bank's funds. The Referring to the proposal of the ing. Donald Mackay, son of the city is said to be up in the thousands. He

Strikers in Parade.

ference with President Wattles of the Following a surgical operation per- Omaha and Council Bluffs street car ness men and includes practically strike leaders promised the Ak-Sarcompany would agree to arbitrate the questions at issue with its own em-Mrs. Baum had lived in Norfolk ployes and would waive recognition

Sheriff Holds Liquors.

in their ranks.

Pender, Neb., Sept. 29.-The sheriff of Thurston county has refused to give up a quantity of liquors taken from the place of J. W. Brenneman and W. C. Meyer, claiming that they are being held as evidence. The owners were seeking to recover on a writ of re

TWENTY-EIGHT KNIVES.

One of Two Fellows Arrested for Bur glary and Horse Stealing.

Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 29.-Elmer Johnson and Harry Lueck charged with having robbed Gains' store at Ansley Sunday night and with stealng two fine horses belonging to Dr. Hanna, were arrested here last night by Sheriff Kennedy after a short but exciting chase. Johnson was taken near the stock yards, while Lueck was hauled from the feed rack of a stock

When searched Lueck had twentyeight varities of knives about him. The stolen saddles were sold here to liverymen and merchants. The sheriff s confident he has the right parties.

Slept on Track. Burlington railroad tracks near here.

body and broke his skull. Corn Palace Draws Crowd. Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 29.—The first

day of the eleventh annual season of the Mitchell corn palace opened yesterday afternoon under conditions which auger well for the success of he undertaking.

There were between 6,000 and 7,000 people in the great auditorium buildng when President Burns called the assemblage to order. When he had concluded he introduced Lieutenant Santelmann and the United States Marine band, and when the curtain was raised they were greeted by 5,000 waving flags which had been disributed through the audience. The first selection was "America." A splen-

did program folowed. Two special excursions from Canton and Chamberlain over the Milwankee as well as the regular trains over all other lines, brought large growds, which is unusual on the first day. The crowd today promises to exceed that of yesterday by a considerable number. Admiration for the decorative scheme worked out on the palace is expressed on all sides, and the opinion general that Decorator Floyd Gillis has succeeded in a more elaborate and been executed.

furnish the largest crowds ever seen northwest quarter of the northwest dred and sixty-eight and one-half feet, at the corn palace outside the year of quarter of section 26, in township 24, thence east fifty and seventy-seven the capital removal campaign when north, range 1 west of the sixth P. M. one-hundredths feet, thence south special trains and free transportation two hundred and eighty-six (286) feet three hundred sixty-eight and one-half brought crowds which taxed the cacity's guests, and Mitchell is prepared

Years Dies There.

Battle Creek, Neb., Sept. 29.—Special to The News: Charles T. Haman, for twenty years a druggist in Battle period of three years. The funeral

ternoon at 2:30. Mr. Haman is survived by a widow and one brother live at Clearwater. Two sisters survive: Mrs. O. H. Maas

HITCHING POSTS TO GO.

at Special Election.

be removed and gutters put in along ka, Main street, adding greatly to the appearance of the town.

CARRIE SMELLS LIQUOR.

Acute Smeller Detects It.

sudden appearance of Carrie Nation, place of beginning. who had but a few moments to stay, Omaha, Sept. 29.—The governors of as it was necessary to catch an out pose of paying claims allowed against for said hearing. and the difficulty was soon patched interstate concern, operating in Ne- cause is given for the coaches break- the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben whose an- going train. "Carrie" vented her fury the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, denual festival began today held a con- on Mayor Miles and the saloons of ceased, and for the costs and expenses

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stating that she could detect an odor of liquor in the room. She made a search of the person of Chairman Olmstead and produced a flask.

WATCHMAN SHOT.

Nebraska City Officer Gets Ball in

Wrist. Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 29. Night Watchman John Martine had a narrow escape from being killed. He the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, denoticed a man stealing some grain doors at the Burlington depot and Johnson, Neb., Sept. 29.- James Tee- gave chase. The man made his esy slept his last sleep on earth on the cape in the dark. The watchman picked up the stolen doors, returned Freight train No. 113 swept down on them to their place and began looking him and, while the whistle wakened for some trace of the thief, and as he the man, he could not get up in time. passed a dark spot a shot was fired the wrist, shattering the same, while the would-be assassin made his escape in the dark. The officers have two men in jail as suspects.

Woving Pictures In Church.

The largest Methodist church in Atillustrated songs as a part of the serv-Ice. The biggest Baptist church is split because of a difference of opinion as to the propriety of permitting a young woman of the choir who sings in a moving picture show to retain her

Notice of Publication. In the district court of Madison

ounty, Nebraska Charles B. Manwiller, administrator

district court of Madison county, Ne-

more or less, thence south to the feet to place of beginning, containing hundred sixty-seven and one-half quarter of the northwest quarter of (467½) feet, thence west two hundred section 26, in township 24, north, range eighty-six (286) feet along the south 1 west of the sixth P. M., in Madison line of said tract to a point due south county, Nebraska,

son, state of Nebraska. dred and eighty-six (286) feet west and eight and five-tenths feet, thence east northwest quarter of section 26, town- three hundred and sixty-eight and fiveship 24, north, range 1 west of the tenths feet to the place of beginning, of Battle Creek and Mrs. Herman fifty and seventy-seven one-hundredths the sum of \$1,300 for the payment of (50.77) feet, thence north three hun-debts allowed against said estate, and dred sitxy-eight and one-half (3681/2) allowance and costs of administration feet, thence east fifty and seventy-sev- for the reason that there is not suffi-Elk Point Citizens Decide Question en one-hundredths (50.77) feet, thence cient amount of personal property in south three hundred sixty-eight and the possession of said Charles B. Man-Elk Point, S. D., Sept. 29,-A special one-half (3681/2) feet to place of begin- willer, administrator, belonging to said election was held here for the purpose ning, containing forty-three one-hun-estate, to pay said debts, allowances of ascertaining whether hitching posts dredths (43-100) acres more or less, and costs. should be removed from Main street being a part of said northwest quarter or not. The result was 133 for re. of the northwest quarter of section 26, sons interested in said estate appear moval and 52 against removal. All township 24, north, range 1 west of the before me in open court at the court telephone poles and hitching posts will sixth P. M. in Madison county, Nebras- house in the city of Madison, Neb., on

quarter of section 26, township 24, pay said debts and expenses. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 29.-The an- north, range 1 west of the sixth P. M.,

Hastings and closed her address by of administration.

You are required to answer said petition on or before November 4, 1909. Dated this 22nd day of September,

Charles B. Manwiller, Administrator, By Jack Koenigstein, Attorney.

In the district court of Madison

ounty, Nebraska. In the matter of the petition of Charles B. Manwiller, administrator of

ceased, for license to sell real estate. Order to show cause why license should not be granted to sell real es-

Now, on this 22nd day of September, 1909, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition, under oath, of Charles B. Manwiller, administrator of the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate of the said Cora B. Manwiller, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot , block 3, in Machmuller's addition to Norfolk, Nebraska, and measuring thence to the east line of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter lanta has adopted moving pictures and of section 26 in township 24 north, range 1 west of the sixth P. M. two hundred and eighty-six feet more or less, thence south to the southeast corner of said northwest quarter of the northwest quarter four hundred and ixty-seven and one-half feet, thence west two hundred and eighty-six feet along the south line of said tract to a point due south of the place of beginof the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, de- to the place of beginning and containseven and one-half feet more or less ceased, plaintiff, vs. Charles B. Maning three and seven-tenths acres more willer, Harry B. Switzer and Maurice or less, and being a part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter The defendants will take notice that of section 26 in township 24, north, on the 24th day of September, 1909, range 1 west of the sixth P. M., in the the plaintiff filed his petition in the county of Madison, state of Nebraska. And beginning at a point two hunbraska, against the above named ded and eighty-six feet west and thirfendants, the object and prayer of ty-three feet north of the southeast which is an application for license to corner of the northwest quarter of the sell real estate described as follows: northwest quarter of section 26 in Beginning at the southeast corner township 24, north, range 1, west of pleasing effect than has previously of lot 2, block 3, in Machmuller' addi- the sixth P. M., and measuring thence tion to Norfolk, Nebraska, and meas- west fifty and seventy-seven one hun-Thursday and Friday promises to uring thence to the east line of the dredths feet, thence north three hun-

CHARLES T. HAMAN IS READ of the place of beginning, thence north And further: Commencing at a four hundred sixty-seven and one-half point three hundred and thirty-six and (467 1/2) feet more or less to the place seventy-nine one-hundredths feet west, of beginning and containing three and and thirty-three feet north of the seven-tenths acres more or less and southeast corner of the northwest being a part of the northwest quarter quarter of the northwest quarter of of the northwest quarter of section 26, section 26, in township 24, north, range township 24, north, range 1 west of 1 west of the sixth P. M., running the sixth P. M. in the county of Madi-thence west one hundred and eighteen and twenty-one one-hundredths feet, And beginning at a point two hun-thence north three hundred and sixtythirty-three feet north of the southeast one hundred and eighteen and twentycorner of the northwest quarter of the one one-hundredths feet, thence south sixth P. M. and measuring thence west or a sufficient amount thereof to bring

It is, therefore, ordered that all perthe 4th day of November, 1909, at the And further: Commencing at a hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to show cause, point three hundred and thirty-six and if any there be, why a license should seventy-nine one-hundredths (336.79) not be granted to said Charles B. Manfeet west and thirty three (33) feet willer, administrator, to sell so much north of the southeast corner of the of the above described real estate of Had Only Few Minutes to Stay, But northwest quarter of the northwest said decedent as shall be necessary to

It is further ordered that a copy of nual meeting of the old settlers of running thence west one hundred eight this order be served upon all persons Hastings and Adams county was held teen and twenty-one one-hundredths interested in said estate by causing in the district court room of the court (118.21) feet, thence north three hun- the same to be published once each and the other time on the Norfolk sid- exact amount is yet unknown but it house. A sumptuous dinner was dred sixty-eight and five-tenths (368.5) week for four successive weeks in the served to the 300 present. The after. feet, thence east one hundred eighteen Norfolk Weekly News, a newspaper company that hereafter new men will physician, was on the train when the has been married just three days. He noon was passed in reminiscences of and twenty-one one-hundredths (118.21) printed and published in said county early days in this section of the state. feet, thence south three hundred sixty- of Madison, and that all heirs at law A feature of the afternoon was the eight and five tenths (368.5) feet to the and devisees of said Cora B. Manwiller be served with summons herein at The proceeds of sale are for the pur- least thirty days prior to the time fixed

> Anson A. Welch. Judge of the District Court.