

Table with columns: Desc., Lot, Blk., Amt. for various real estate listings including Kimball and Blair's Add., Koenigstein's 1st Add., Koenigstein's 2d Add., Koenigstein's 3d Add., Koenigstein's 4th Add., Mathewson's 1st Add., Mathewson's 2d Add., Machmuller's Addition, Miller's Addition, NORFOLK JUNCTION, and Riverside Ark Addition.

Table with columns: Desc., Lot, Blk., Amt. for various real estate listings including P. C. Storey's Addition, Sunnyside Addition, Verge's Sub. Lots, Western Town Lot Co's Add. to Norfolk Jct., Adam Pilger Tr. Sub. Div., Ward's Sub. Lots, and Ward's Sub. Div. of Lots 10 and 11 of Ward's Sub. Lots.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Dr. H. T. Holden is back from Omaha. Mrs. Peter Kautz of Hoskins was in the city. Miss Myrtle Hewins left Thursday for Chicago. Deputy Game Warden J. B. Donovan is in the city. Paul Paull returned from a business trip to Sioux City. Dr. and Mrs. Gadbois of Madison were here Saturday. Mrs. O. L. Hyde will spend Sunday in Omaha with Mr. Hyde. Mrs. J. J. Clements of Madison was here visiting with relatives. Richard Rohrke of Hoskins was in the city on business Saturday. Miss Maide Hecker of Madison visited with friends here Saturday. Miss Dorothy Greene of Hoskins visited with friends here Saturday. Cleo Lederer went to Battle Creek to visit with relatives over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn of Madison were here in their automobile Saturday. Miss Grace Hoekman has returned from an extended visit with friends in Wisconsin. Mrs. E. Nunn of Maywood, Mo., is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Simpkins. Mrs. H. E. Gerecke of Fremont, accompanied by her daughter, is visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. John Troester of Pierce were in the city for a short time Saturday. Father Collins of Greeley is in the city visiting with Father Buckley and Father Gibauer. Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard are at Kent Siding, where they will camp for about two weeks. Henry Rickauer, a prominent real estate dealer of Bristol, was in the city on business. Miss Bertha Pilger went to Madison. She was accompanied by Miss Zimmerman of Battle Creek. Clyde Smith is back from Arizona and brought with him four cars of horses from the ranch to the South Omaha market. Senator Allen was in town in an automobile from Madison yesterday. Louis Voegel of Stanton, who is en route to Pierre, S. D., stopped here for a short time Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crooks of Washington, Ia., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberly of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Agler of Ligonier, Ind., came up from Stanton in an automobile. Sam Erskine, Gene Huse, Prof. F. M. Hunter and Millard South went to Omaha to witness the Minnesota-Nebraska football game. Miss Lizzie Zimmerman of Battle Creek was here for a short visit with friends. Miss Zimmerman was on her way to Madison to spend a day or two. Merrick Estabrook, a wealthy mine owner of Boston, spent Friday night in Norfolk, the guest of his brother, D. S. Estabrook, and his nephew, F. L. Estabrook. Miss Rose Pierpenstock, who has been visiting in Omaha, stopped here for a short time to visit with friends. Miss Pierpenstock is on her way to her home in Wayne. Archie Gow, who has been employed as cashier at the Peoples department store during his vacation, has gone to Des Moines to continue his studies in the Cummins school of arts. John Klug and family returned from Spencer, where they were attending the wedding of Miss Hulda Deher and Frank Krause, both of Spencer. The wedding ceremonies were conducted by the Lutheran minister of Spencer, at the home of the groom's parents. A meeting of the retail clerks' association is called for Tuesday night. The Norfolk Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Burt Mapes Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Patrolman O'Brien yesterday killed a dog which he says was diseased and dangerous to be loose. Carl Davenport has fitted up his stand with a motor and an automatic corn popper. New lights and fixtures have been put in. Mrs. A. C. Taylor of South Norfolk fell and cut an artery in her scalp which produced a severe hemorrhage before a surgeon sewed the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Salmon, formerly of Norfolk, were in the city en route home to Shoshoni, Wyo., from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Salmon had been operated on for gallstones and appendicitis. The carload of potatoes which were sent here from Minnesota to E. N. Vail have been found to be partly frozen. Mr. Vail will probably refuse to accept them. They were shipped in a stock car. The forty-hour devotion begins at the Sacred Heart church Sunday morning at 10:30 mass. The forty-hour devotion will last till Tuesday. Services at the Sacred Heart church are at 8 and 10:30 Sundays. Dancing was enjoyed by a number of young people from Norfolk at the railway hall at the Junction last evening. New corn is already being husked in small quantities, but the general cribbing will not take place for at least two more weeks. A number of loads of old corn have been brought in this street and is having it raised and re-moiled into a modern house. Mr. Koehn will make this place his residence after repairs are completed. Mrs. Mike Halpin, who with Mr. Halpin went to Ireland last spring, is now in Pennsylvania and writes to friends in Norfolk regarding their trip to the old home. She tells of how fresh and green everything is back there and says she expects to return and make her future home in England. Although Detroit had tied the world's championship series at Detroit Thursday, many Norfolk baseball fans played Pittsburg for a favorite. Many here believed, on account of the crippled condition of the Detroit team, Pittsburg would carry off the honors. Betting here was about 2 to 1 on Pittsburg. George Freeman and Miss May Brunen of Humphrey, formerly with the Nebraska Telephone company here, were married at Humphrey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have gone to Pilger, where they will have charge of the telephone office at that place. The position held by Mr. Freeman with the lineman gang here has not yet been filled. Evangelical services will be held at the First Methodist church, beginning October 20, continuing two weeks. Dr. J. W. Mahood, said to be a persuasive speaker, will preach and will be assisted by his singers, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. George of Winona Lake, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. George are said to be masters in their work and it is claimed their duets and solos are very fine. Stock shipments to the South Omaha market were very light the past week. The market broke three or four times, which is probably the cause of the light shipments. Thursday the market on hogs was twenty cents lower and was strengthened only a little the last part of the week. The Salter Coal and Grain company will ship a load of hogs Monday. They will also ship a car of corn next week. J. S. Mathewson and Darius Mathewson went up the Northfork about four miles yesterday afternoon and floated down in a flatboat, using paddles to guide with. When the sugar factory dam was reached they had a very close call from being thrown overboard into the chilly waters. The dam was ridden over safely. Of the nineteen ducks they saw the hunters claim to have killed every one. Nearly the entire football team of the Norfolk high school went to Omaha to witness the Minnesota-Nebraska football game. Nebraska was a favorite with the local team, owing to the fact that their coach was at one time a star player with that eleven. Superintendent Hunter believed Nebraska would make a very strong showing against Minnesota and said he would not be surprised if they carried off the honors. The local team took part in the snake dance before the game. Interest in the new Y. M. C. A. building proposition is increasing. Members of the teams are enthusiastic over the coming meeting of the trustees and the committees, at which a supper will be served. State Secretary J. P. Bailey and other well known Y. M. C. A. workers will deliver addresses, among which will probably be Head Counsel Talbot of the Modern Woodmen. Thursday evening is designated for this meeting, which will occur at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Printed circulars have been finished and they will soon be circulated around the city.

Why Mathewson Wins. A big, husky, quiet, light-haired youngster was breaking in with the New York Giants. He was pitching. Now he shot the sphere across the plate so swiftly that it seemed merely a flash of light. A moment later he tossed it so slowly that it floated through the air like a miniature balloon. Other players, at bat, swung and missed with monotonous regularity. "Big six-footer," observed a regular to Van Haltren. "Biggest six I ever saw," returned the veteran. And "Big-Six" Matty it has been from that day to this. "Christy" Mathewson's first name is Christopher, but being of a modest, retiring nature, he prefers to be called "Matty." I've heard people who never got within fifty yards of Matty say that he has a "big head." There never was a more mistaken statement, in spite of his great and long continued success, Matty is absolutely without a trace of conceit. He's a big, fine, clean living fellow, a great ball player, and a good business man, and as popular as pay day among the men who work with him at the polo grounds. Mathewson began his athletic career at Bucknell college, in Pennsylvania. First he was a football player, and a corner at that. They still talk at West Point about a forty-five yard field goal that Matty kicked in a Bucknell-West point game. In one game against Pennsylvania he kicked two field goals and in that day the rules didn't favor the art of kicking as much as they do now. A curious thing about Matty's kicking was the fact that he could score with either foot. After wearing the football laurels for a while Matty began pitching on his college team. He was a success at once. There never was a greater college pitcher. When he was through with his course of study professional clubs in the minor leagues began bidding for his services. Matty thought it over and decided to turn professional for a while. First he signed up with a league team in Massachusetts. They didn't like Matty's pitching up there. Can you beat it? Matty left and went to Norfolk, Va. He signed with Norfolk for a salary of \$70 a month. They have that old contract framed now and conspicuously placed on the office wall. They use it as a club over the young players. When a youngster tries to hold out for more money they show him the contract and say, "Why you've got an awful nerve. Here's what Christy Mathewson signed for

when he was in your class." Then the young player whits and feels thankful for whatever they toss him. The New York club bought Matty's services from Norfolk, and here he has been ever since—and will be as long as he cares to play ball. It's a safe guess that Matty will be a star for ten years more. He has brains. He doesn't try to be the whole thing all the time. He knows there are eight other players on the team—a thing that can't be impressed upon the intelligence of many good twirlers. As long as there are no men on the bases he takes a chance of having the batter land on something. He is a mathematician, and he figures the chances are four to one that the average batter won't hit safe if he does land on the ball. He has a theory, too, that the chance is ten to one that a batter won't hit safe after two strikes are called on him. But no pitcher in the game can tighten up harder than Matty does when there are men on bases. Then he really extends himself. By reserving his energies in this manner he can do wonders in a pinch. Moreover, he will last much longer than he would if he plugged all the time. He's only 29 this month. A keen analytical mind has Matty. He plays a great game of poker or bridge whist. He can figure the chances of any game of skill or luck in a moment and then play it scientifically. He carries the same calculating mind into business, and his investments in stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., are making him a rich man. A little while ago Matty took a flier in the insurance business. He made money. If he left baseball today he'd make good at anything else, for he has brains. TROUBLE AMONG "DRYS." President refuses to "Go Down" and Makes Attack on Anti-Saloon League. Lincoln, Oct. 16.—The traditional man's hand size cloud of trouble has appeared on the county option horizon. The Anti-Saloon league which is a close corporation, has assumed the task of making the fight for county option in Nebraska next year and announced yesterday that it had absorbed the Nebraska Temperance union and would have full control. Whereupon rises T. M. Wimberly, president of the said union, declares that it has not been swallowed and that it isn't going to be either. He insists that the league is trying to make the fight entirely a church affair, and that this method will wreck the movement if it succeeds in barring out all others. "The league is making its fight through the churches where everybody is for county option. We want to do a broader work and make converts outside the churches. There are many willing temperance workers who are not church members, and their services will not be available if the church insists on running the campaign." Other officers of the union declare that the league makes a pretense of being an effective political factor, but that as a matter of fact the officers have never claimed credit for things they never heard about until they were accomplished; that it has had headquarters in Lincoln for nine years, yet hasn't a single precinct organization in the county nor a list of voters in any one precinct. Which will call for some sharp retorts from the league, and means more trouble. DOUBLE TRACKING. Contract Let for Additional Stretch on Union Pacific. Through the headquarters of the company at Omaha the Union Pacific has just let a contract for the construction of double track in Wyoming from Green River to Rock Springs. This stretch is sixteen miles long and will be heavy and expensive work. It will connect with thirty miles of double track on the west and twenty miles on the east, making a stretch of sixty-six miles. This new work which will be commenced at once will make a total of 106 miles of double track construction now under way and there is more remaining to be done. The company expects to keep at the work of double tracking as fast as possible until the whole line is double tracked. The company's roadbed for the double track through Nebraska is now in almost perfect condition. Numerous applications of crude oil have water drains off within a brief time after a rain. Wayne Normal Notes. Misses Pauline and Emilie Grunwald of Pierce were made happy this week by a visit from their father and mother. Miss Carroll went to Carroll Tuesday evening to meet her brother, Charlie, who is home from Geddes, S. D., for a few days. Among new students to enroll this week are Misses Lillian Gatzemeyer of Bancroft and Bertha Skalberg of Wausa. Miss Margaret Carroll will give the Saturday 1 o'clock lecture this week. She will discuss different writers and give selections from each. Prof. Henry Raubach and wife visited with friends on the hill last Saturday and Sunday. They like their new location at Sioux, where Mr. Raubach is superintendent of the schools. Miss Edna Balus of Atkinson visited college friends the first of the week. She was on her way to Florida, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Pile is in Lincoln this week, where she is attending the State Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Pile delivered the response to the address of welcome given by Mrs. Shallenberger. On account of the cold weather this week, it was found necessary to start the heating plant. However, every-



part of the company, one feels called upon to take himself to task for having been even the most unimportant factor in bringing a carnival to a peaceful town of home lovers. One Girl's Fate. One incident occurred while the people were here which ought to appeal to every man and woman in Tilden. A girl in her teens, overcome by the glamour and tinsel of the brass band, the crowds, the tawdry setting of the shows, left her home in a neighboring town and embarked on a life that she hoped would be one long round of unalloyed pleasure. After spending a few days with the company, her grief stricken parents learned of her situation and hastened to take her back to their hearts and home. But what of that thoughtless girl's future? The old saying that you cannot touch pitch without being defiled by it, prevails, and that girl's reputation is and always will be smirched by her contact for a period of less than a week, with persons who have no character to lose. Streets Cluttered Up. From a sanitary view a carnival held to be cluttered up with hay and straw that made them look like a feed yard, is lawless. The streets of a town are dedicated to the public and, unless public necessity demands, obstructions to free traffic on the highways ought not to be tolerated either by the municipal authorities, the business men of the town or the farmers whose right to drive on any thoroughfare is unquestioned. Firm a sanitary view a carnival held on the streets of a town is an abomination. Besides the risk of contagious disease which the exposure of the carnival people's life invites, is the danger of the accumulated filth left behind them. That an epidemic of typhoid fever or some other equally dangerous disease did not follow in the wake of the Tilden carnival is as great a piece of good luck as ever befell a community. Another thing to be considered is the expenditure of money that, in many instances, should have been used for necessities. If the paid shows were elevating, instructive or wholesomely amusing, this article would never have been printed. But even this much cannot be said for them. They are all of the "catchpenny" order, and possess scarcely a feature to recommend them to either old or young. They simply furnish a yawning receptacle for innumerable dimes that had far better be thrown into the Elkhorn river. Danger to Boys and Girls. The tendency to licentiousness which prevails at a carnival is enough in itself to condemn it, and should set all right thinking men to pondering over the advisability of holding another. The danger to boys and girls is incalculable, and surely none can condone the utter disregard of the convenience of the public on such occasions. The question of money which may possibly be allowed to enter the consideration is too trivial to be used as an argument. Better by far that this or that civic organization surrender its charter than that it should be the means, however remote, or robbing a home of a beloved daughter, or of starting an unsophisticated son on the road to ruin. The raffish, of which most carnival companies is composed, were not long ago innocent young boys and pure young girls, such as gladden most of the happy homes in Tilden; and who will say that, in the absence of carnival companies, they would not have grown up to be respected and useful men and women, each fitted for an honorable career in the republic? If this line of reasoning is logical, as most citizen readers will concede, isn't it bordering on the dangerous edge of criminality to encourage the continued existence of vice and vulgarity in such form? If the subject should be written up as it deserves, the article would be both too coarse and too delicate for publication in a newspaper which desires to print nothing that cannot be read with propriety in refined society and by the most tenderly nurtured children. But the Citizen hopes that the expression of the mild criticisms here printed will result in the abandonment of carnivals in Tilden for all time. The word carnival means farewell to meat, so the dictionary tells us; and, in the early days of the christian church, was a sort of jollification and up-to-date, most of the small towns of the state deem desirable to have in their midst once a year. Ignoring, for the moment, the entertaining features which are the essentials of a carnival company, and considering the direct and indirect results of turning the town over to such a troupe, one can find but little argument to justify harboring such an aggregation. The personnel is uncouth, "tough" is perhaps a better descriptive term, and in the business to make money by fair means or foul. Among such a troupe are many who are positively vicious, men who would stop at no crime if money could be made by committing it. This is bad enough, but when one realizes that a lot of young girls who ought to be the pride and comfort of "mother" and the joy of "father's" home, instead of appearing with painted cheeks and abandoned carriage before a public who cannot respect them, form a necessary

A Problem in Mathematics. The town of Sturgis, in Mississippi, is the only round square town in existence. By legal enactment the circle has been squared, and the mathematician may now proceed to calculate the area of a square circle. In the laws of Mississippi for the year 1886, on page 682, is found the following: "An act to incorporate the town of Sturgis, in Oktibbeha county, Mississippi. "Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Mississippi that the town of Sturgis, in the county of Oktibbeha, is hereby incorporated and that the corporate limits of said town shall be as follows: Beginning at the quarter stake in front of Caleb

Hannah's residence and running 600 yards in every direction, making said corporate limits 1,200 yards square." Thus the circle is squared by the solemn declaration of the law.—Youth's Companion. The Way It Seemed. "The longest days of the year are in June, pa, but when are the shortest?" "Sometimes in July and sometimes in August, depending upon when your mother takes her vacation."—New York Press. Foresight is very wise, but foresor- ing is very foolish, and castles are at any rate better than dungeons in the air.—Sir John Lubbock.