ture.

his plan in action, he was killed in a

railroad wreck. His brothers, Lee and

. J. Shubert, took up the idea and

began to acquire theaters in different

parts of the country, inviting indepen-

dent managers to join them. Fiske and

Belasco and some others responded,

and for several years concerted oppo-

sition to the syndicate was carried on.

Then Klaw & Erlanger made a ven-

ture into the field of vaudeville, and

the Shuberts loined them, providing

some city theaters for the new yen-

independents. Mr. Fiske adhered to

his original position of freedom with

New Phase Develops.

Early this spring a new phase of

the war developed. Instead of it be-

ing a contest between producing man-

agers and the syndicate, the theater

owners themselves came into the big

fight. Thus far the theater owners

losers in the end. Within a week near-

Nation Theater Owners' association,

May Be Fatally Injured.

He was carried into the house

sary. The physician says the injured

man is suffering from much pain in

SHE'LL STILL DARN SOCKS.

Margaret Illington En Tour to Take

the Yarn Ball Along.

New York, July 2.-Margaret Illing-

ton (Mrs. Edward J. Bowes), who is

stage forever to become a normal wo-

manly woman and please her husband,

she had learned in seven brief months

that it would be the perfectly normal

"I know it will please him," Miss

"Tickle me to death," boomed the

vast westerner. "Outrage to waste

that bloom in her cheek! Got that

"The simple democratic life and

darning socks seem to have agreed

with Miss Illington," assented the re

"Socks, eh?" exclaimed Mr. Bowes

"That's right; she can darn 'em. Nary

when I can. She'll have her own pri-

It was then explained by Mrs

Bowes that "hubby" was going to be

the angel this time, and that he was

"I have got a French piece," said

"I want her to do Shakespeare,

come back to the stage.'

Only seven months have

in "The Thief" had palled on her;

by going back to the stage.

Mr. Bowes.

porter.

her."

at any price."

came Mrs. Bowes.

the lungs, which are torn.

Friday evening.

passing over him.

the consent of both factions.

News: We are in the German cap- present my card that I am "foreign ital, Berlin, a city of 2,500,000 people, correspondent for The Norfolk Daily which is a clean, progressive place. News," and the railroad officials fur-Business is at high tide and the nish me a free pass, the steamer ofstreets are always crowded with peo- ficials do the same, and even the house ple. I really expected to see a more boats and motor car men; then I reopen Sunday in Germany than the ceive a pass to the royal palaces and Germans observe in America, but, on other public places that other people the other hand, the stores, shops and must pay to see. Of course I am deoffices are closed up tight on the Sabbath, even the cigar and newspaper stands being closed, and the people are either at church or reading or visiting in the parks.

The Germans seem very religious and pious. While they drink during the week days, they do it moderately, and a drunken man is seldom seen, because they utilize an hour to drink ing old palace. The House in the a glass of beer, while the average Woods, built in 1640 by Prince Fred-American will drink three glasses in erick William. It is an elegant palace. two seconds.

Taxes are obnoxious to Americans, driver, the street car conductor, waiter at restaurants, and even the peryour money.

Near our hotel is the office of the Chicago Daily News, where we find here, but are mostly a hard working the Indianapolis News, Chicago Rec- class of people who live a plain, simord-Herald, St. Louis Republic, the ple life. The women work very hard Omaha Bee, and I looked for the Nor- in these European countries, and we folk Daily News, and if I had found it have seen many women, some very I would have thought I was at home. old, plowing with oxen in the fields Our hotel is in the street Unter den and sweeping the streets of cities or Linden, which is the promenade working on the railroads. street of the city, on which is the royal palace, the Lutheran cathedral, The Hague and Rotterdam have cathe National gallery, the Old and the nals for driveways and boats for wag-New museums, and many other public ons and carts. places. We visited the royal palace and found it a fine home for the emperor.

treated like a crowned-head ruler is, and how Rev. O. W. Rummell is, while he was in Berlin, and was given presenting the doctrines of practice to producing managers heard of Mr. Sava remarkable demonstration by the the Methodist people down at the rulers, and it is predicted here that brick church on the corner. Dr. Rumhe will be the next president of the mell is a talented preacher and should United States. He will do some other be heard. Then there are the Congrethings, if he is elected.

park. On either side of many of the hope they are all on their way to heavstreets are very beautiful statues of en, but how few are ready to leave a theater manager has been asked famous men and women. The park this world when the call comes. is always crowded with people who are seeking rest from the noise of land better than all others, and when the busses, cars and wagons. Berlin I compared it from this side of the has many very elegant homes. The water, it is by far the best and grand- be understood by the general public streets are nicely paved and are swept est of all that I have seen and known. which supports his business. The his- to the ground, the horses and wagon often each day. The buildings are not Good bye to readers of The Norfolk high, being five, six and seven stories Daily News. for the large stores and offices.

The drift of travel all over Europe is to Ober-Ammergau to see the Passion Play, and we are told that the most of these tourists are Americans looking for a place to spend their hard earned money, but they do not have to look long, for there are many hungry, half-starved people looking for a handout. Why could not Norfolk start a museum of antiquities? This would give it a big boost, and no doubt there are many who would make contributions to such an enter-

I have wondered if the Y. M. C. A. building is started. lasting benefit that will be. It will be a big advertiser for the city. All such things help to make a city attractive and tend to draw people who are seeking a place for a home.

Law enforcement is the best thing there is in inducing people of wealth and business enterprise into a new field. The law is surely enforced over here to the very letter. A drunken man would not walk half a block before the police would have him in charge. America needs a reformation of law enforcement and she needs it now, for we are swiftly drifting into a race that disregards their laws when these do not suit the whims of a select class. Elect good honest men to office and execute the laws and the United States has as bright a future as Paradise.

Again I must turn my face to the Schnell Zug and close this soliloquy Chas. Wayne Ray.

In Picturesque Holland. Rotterdam, Holland, May 30.-A tour of Europe with a party is a most interesting, instructive and educational advantage, and often tests what you know and 10,000 things you don't know. You are supposed to talk a dozen different languages, and all that sometimes, in an hour. A conductor as I am fortunate to be, has a busy task in order to make all trains, not lose any baggage, or any of the party always keep sweet, even if other peo ple are cross and complaining, pay all bills, be able to explain all the various pieces of the money of the different countries, order dinners, lunches, carriages, automobiles; see that the people get the right change at the banks; call at the royal palaces, public pal aces, and secure permission from the secretaries of state in order to take the members of the party to these fa-

mous places. One day I was talking the best German that I knew and an old German said, "Ich kan nicht English," and I broke out laughing. I have been trying to talk German, Dutch, Italian, Greek and French, but do not always speak ganz wohl.

As we were leaving Amsterdam it was our privilege to see Queen Wel helmina and the little Princess Juliana, now a year old. They came from service at the New church and passed into the royal paalce.

The people are very sociable in Dutch Holland and are most polite kimins as our special salesmanager. and obliging, and I am much surprised to find so many who speak very good English, more in proportion than are our local business there, those who are to call "the theatrical trust," they refound in Germany. I like these people for several reasons. They are kind, and are ready to impart information and in many ways help you.

As News Man, Gets Passes. In America I have not had what some term a pull, and ride on railroad

passes and steamers, but here in Hol-Berlin, May 24. - Special to The land I have struck the top notch, for I lighted, grateful, and shall want to come back again some day.

We visited the quaint old city, The Hague, the full name of which is Sgravenhage. In this city the peace conference was held. We visited the royal palace of Queen Wilhelmina and were shown all through the elegant rooms. We also visited the fascinat-The Hague has a population of 235,000 inhabitants and is the capital of Holfor there is an income tax besides land. It has many very good buildcity, state and church. The church ings, fine parks, and the streets are tax may be avoided if application is all paved. Here we saw many stores made to the American consul. But open on Sunday and less regard for the postman who brings your mail the Sabbath. Holland is a great dairy looks for a tip, as also does the cab country, and in passing through it we Rotterdam are great export centers ports, which make a large business for

Many of the streets in Amsterdam,

The country is in a cnarming condition now, for the fields are green and fruits are ripe, and the whole country Ex-President T. Roosevelt was is at its best. I wonder how Nebraska gationalists, Christians, Presbyterians, The Tiergarden is a very beautiful Episcopalians and free Baptists. We way the theater managers themselves

I am sure that I love my own native Chas. Wayne Ray.

Natural Age of Man. The question as to what is the natural age of man is by no means settled, of course, but many are of the opinion that the Frenchman Flourens was not far out of the way in his estimate of the time a man should live. Taking his observations from the mitted to live the full term of their duration of the life of man to be 100 years .- Nev York American.

The Word "Canvassing."

hat," is the Duke of Gloucester's threat to the bishop of Winchester in "King Henry VI." The next stage of cism, from which to thorough discusple enough. But how exactly did it son explained that the term meant sion" and derived it from "canvas, as it signifies a sieve." The Oxford Dictionary, however, is unable to find this

use of the word.

Jerusalem. Old Uncle Jasper was buying a postcard in a New Orleans postoffice when regardless of his former affiliations, Mrs. Bowes, " an adaption that I feel a gentleman approaching the next will play the New Grand, each one window had a small parcel weighed receiving the same treatment as the and stamped for Jerusalem. On this next, just as they deserve. The opengentleman's departure Uncle Jasper chuckled and said:

"He was jokin', wasn't he?" "Not at all," returned the clerk.

"My, oh, my!" cried Uncle Jasper in an awed tone. "Is it possible ye take letters to Jerusalem? I thought it was

Acute Heart Trouble. "Yes, I remember him," said Alkali Ike. "He died very sudden." "Heart disease?" asked the eastern

tourist "Waal, now, I don't know as you kin say it was the heart any more'n the lie Frohman, Al Tayman and others. club, spade or diamond. Anyway, he Its purpose was to organize the thedealt hisself four aces."-Philadelphia atrical business in this country by Press.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company,

We wish to announce that we have succeeded in employing Mr. S. A. Mis-And from the fact that he is a resident of Norfolk, will look after all of contemplating the purchase of a piano would do well to see him. Mr. to his moving to Norfolk from this city. We are glad to have him on the

sales staff again. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. ON THE

Better Shows for Norfolk. Settlement of the theatrical war, long waged between the Klaw Erlanger and Schubert forces, will mean much for Norfolk in a theatrical way the coming season. It will mean better plays than ever.

Last year Norfolk got the best of it, Belasco announced that they had because the Auditorium stayed with made arrangements to book their at-Klaw & Erlanger. Lincoln, which opened to the independents, got a line of plays inferior to those in Norfolk. Incidentally the settling of the war has brought Maurice W. Jencks, who manages the Grand at Sioux City and books the Norfolk Auditorium, into a position of first magnitude in the

theatrical world. Concerning the sit-

uation, the Sioux City Tribune says: The theatrical war, which long has bitterly waged between Klaw & Ersaw many fine cattle. Amsterdam and langer, the Shuberts, and the National association of theater owners, has of the independents, and the theater come to an end at last, having auto- managers always were the heaviest son you stop on the street to ask a for cheese. Each of these cities have matically adjusted itself, precisely as question-all alike want and look for 6,000 vessels call annually at their Maurice W. Jencks, manager of the New Grand theater here, predicted it circuits in the United States had an sherbert. Miss Shirley Engles assistthe people. The people are not rich would when interviewed by the Trib- nounced the adoption of the open door une on his return from New York the policy of independence. Headed by meeting will be with Miss Jeannette middle of May. Early in June he was called into New York again, because of new developments of a most startling nature, and he has since been and stated that they would book any prominent in the settlement of the intricate difficulties between Klaw & Erlanger and the independents.

When Henry W. Savage this week a partial disruption of the National officially declared that all his attractions, among which are numbered lots a number of whose members were of the most successful in the business, such as "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Merry Widow," "Madame X," "The Florist Shop," "The Love Cure," and "Little Boy Blue," would play independent theaters as well as Klaw & Erlanger houses, the crisis was reached. As soon as the other wavering had heard all sides of the question. age's decision they immediately did peace by one singe stroke. the same and now the "open-door" has been established throughout the whole United States and Canada, not the way the Shuberts, or Belasco, or the Fisks would have wanted it, but the have wanted it to be for years. Many again and again why such and such an attraction did not play his house whereas it appeared in the next city, and he has never been able to make a satisfactory answer, one that could frightened and started off on a run. tory of the theatrical war was so deep that it took a great deal of explanation to convince the ordinary man of its existence at all. Henry W. Savage was the key to this last situation and the way he came around and saved the day was characteristic of his great es in the various wounds were neces-

business acumen. Jencks a Director. Monday afternoon Mr. Jencks was elected one of the nine directors of the National association of Theater Owners, which now controls the engroup mammalia, of the class vertebra- tire theatrical business of the whole ta, as having the closest resemblance United States and Canada. This is a to man and such species as are per- position of much trust and honor, and Mr Jencks is the youngest man and natural life under circumstances not the youngest manager in the direcadmitting of error or doubt, Flourens tory. He was largely instrumental in to return to the stage, said today with found that their natural life extended securing Mr. Savage's decision, and in a personal letter to E. P. Bowver, that whereas, she had given up the his secretary here, he says: lives from birth up to maturity. Ap- Lose I am the only one night stand plying the rule thus obtained to hu- manager that ever sat on a pile of man life and taking the age at whi h ton ds with Mr Savage for two hours the body is fully matured to be twen- in the middle of the night." The fran ty years, he concluded the natural chises for the principal show towns in Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and

Nebraska are now controlled by the Jencks circuit of theaters, which has its headquarters here. Next year at the New Grand thater How "canvassing" got its election in Sioux City promises to be the best significance is one of the unsolved in its entire career, for it will play puzzles of etymology. The word ap- both kinds of attractions, any and all pears originally to have meant tossing that are good enough to pass Mr. in a canvas or blanket and thence gen- Jencks' inspection. Such prominent erally mishandling or assaulting. "I'll Klaw & Erlanger shows as Lillian Ruscanvass thee in thy broad cardinal's sell, "The Round Up," "Ben Hur," Ade- right out of our sunsets out west." laide Genes, "Little Nemo," and Nat C. Goodwin, with Henry W. Savage's "The Florist "The Merry Widow," Shop," "The Love Cure." "Madame meaning was that of destructive criti- X." and "The Gay Hussars," Henry B. Harris' "Where the Trail Divides." sion-"canvassing" a subject-was sim- with Robert Edeson; Rose Stahl in arrive at the election sense? Dr. John- "The Making of Bobby Burnit," the she goes out on the road I'll go along Belasco attractions, numbering Blanch "trying votes previously to the deci- Bates. "Is Matrimony a Failure," "The vate car and can take the socks with

"The Chorus Lady," Helen Ware in a hole in these o' mine. And when Easiest Way," with Frances Starr; Daniel V. Arthur's "Betty and the Boys," with Marie Cahill; also De Wolf Hopper; the Shuberts big productions, such as "The Chocolate So!dier," "Havana," Sothern and Marlowe going to be about the most lavish an together with the best attractions of gel that ever was. every producer in the United States

ing attraction will be announced on Mr. Jencks' return from the east. Something on Fight. Now that peace at last hovers over both of the opposing camps of this bit- luxurious private car, which would be terest of theatrical wars, and the fin- her home. She would take her own al meetings are being held, looking cook along and the same darning ball toward an agreement that will be a she has been using ever since she be capitulation for neither side, but a reconciliation of personal differences for the sake of the general good, it may be interesting to review a brief

resume of this fight. The so-called trust, or syndicate was formed about 1896 with Klaw & Erlanger, Nixon & Zimmerman, Charthe acquiring of agreements with the theater owners and theatrical producing managers. The first definite oppo sition was made by Mr. Fiske, who ontended that he had not been treated fairly in regard to a route selected for Mrs. Fiske. Other opposition came Daniel Frohman. Her last big success up from time to time but vanished Mr. Fiske stuck it out. Later on David Belasco also became an open opponent of the syndicate, but though both these producers continued as bit ter enemies of what its enemies liked ceived but occasional assistance from the other managers. They played their woman, she believed, could be "real" Miskimins was on our salesforce prior attractions in such theaters as they could find open to them. Then came the Shuberts, headed by Sam S. Shubert, who conceived the idea of inde-

pendent theaters.

Edward J. Bowes is a millionaire Just as he was beginning to start real estate dealer of Tacoma, Wash.

commonplace wife.

SOCIETY

Pleasures of Week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bryant celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Thursday. The ladies of the Presbyterian church were guests of Mrs. Bry ant in the afternoon and were very This lasted only a short time, pleasantly entertained. A dainty supbut before it ended the Shuberts had per being served at 5 o'clock. In the made booking contracts for a number, evening the members of the Eastern of independent attractions in the syn- Star had the pleasure of greeting the dicate houses. In May, 1909, Fiske and host and hostess and extending to them congratulations and good wishtractions with the syndicate, although they did not at that time desert the

es. A musical contest was enjoyed by the guests and the prize went to Miss Inez Veile. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Bryant served a three-course supper. Dr. and Mrs. Bryant have spent the great er portion of their wedded life in Norfolk, and have many warm friends, who wish them continued health and happiness.

Fourteen members of the Jenny had been the ones receiving the brunt Wren club were guests of Mrs. Chafof the war, whether it waged to the fee on North Ninth street Wednesday best of the syndicate or for the good afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and planning for a bazaar to be held in the near future. At 5 o'clock the hostess served cake and Calif., have returned home. ly all of the "one-night-stand" theater ed Mrs. Chaffee in serving. The next some of the most prominent booking Mayer and Miss Victoria Maylard will managers of the country, the manaassist her. gers of these circuits organized the

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Mr. meritorious attractions without regard and Mrs. W. P. Logan and Mr. and to affiliations. This was followed by Mrs. B. C. Gentle enjoyed an evening fishing party on Wednesday. While Association of Producing Managers, they intended to catch fish, they do say they brought home strings of syndicate managers. Mr. Savage, one eighteen or twenty turtles and not of the most influential of the list and more than one small fish. a large producer, was in Europe when this came about. He returned to New

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church York last week, attended a meeting of the Producing Managers' association. met in the home of Mrs. George Dudlistened to arguments, waited until he ley on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dudley served a very nice lunch at the and then brought about the plan for close of the afternoon.

An all day picnic at the river on the John Ray farm was much enjoyed William Hunk, the farm hand in the last Sunday by the families of J. L. employ of Otto Radenz, living six Lynde, Dr. Simmons, Charles Sheeler miles south of this city, may die as and R. S. Foster. the result of injuries received when a

team he was holding ran over him The young ladies of Trinity Social Guild enjoyed a meeting in the home Hunk was holding a team attached of Mrs. Fred Gettinger Tuesday eveto a hay stacker driven by a daughter ning. of Mr. Radenz. The team became

Personals.

The tongue of the wagon struck Hunk Alex Bear have been camping north of Long Pine for the past few days. where after a physician from Norfolk Dr. Salter and family and C. B. Salter, was called, it was found his head and who returned Friday evening from at 6 o'clock when the hired man, throat were badly cut. Several stitchcamp, say they had a fine time and Eichenchamp, came in from the field. fish in abundance.

> Dr. L. B. Powers and daughter, Jesprominent physician under whom Dr. searching the countryside for him. P. H. Salter and Dr. Frank Salter both studied.

the consistent inconsistency of woman Mellie Bridge. Miss Gibson is enroute the house from the garden when the paid the taxes for the year 1908 as o her new home in Colorado, from Boston, where she recently graduated from the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Ruth Mount of Fremont is a thing for her to please her husband guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds. She returned with Mrs. Reynolds, who had visited at the Illington said with a demure look up Mount home in Fremont for a couple into the big blue eyes of the huge of days this week.

Mrs. M. D. Hall accompanied by her son, Rillie, left Thursday for a visit her talent. But say, doesn't she look in David City, Neb., and Kansas City, fine-like a kid of 16? Just look at Mo.

> Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Miss Burnham returned Thursday evening from a ten days' visit in Adel. Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bullock are home from a pleasant visit with friends in Iowa and Colorado.

Miss Marion Stitt goes to Neligh erin Bogardus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Killian of Wahoo are expected for a week's visit.

Hymenial.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning upon parties nearer home. the marriage of Miss Rena Bell Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted, to Professor Robert this morning. He was hatless and sure will please. Mr. Bowes will get Lithgon Dick of Crete, Neb., was solme the best support that can be had emnized in the family home on South paid no attention to the man. He has Eighth street, attended by a company Mr. Bowes will spend about \$50,000 of class friends and relatives. Rev. lives in the immediate vicinity of the in launching his wife's new venture. Edwin Booth, jr., officiated and Miss scene of tragedy. Then she would be provided with a Opal Olmsted, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. Little Miss Doris Olmsted was ring bearer. After the ceremony came congratula- house, as had at first been thought, tions, and Miss Christian Dick, sister Money which was at first reported of the groom played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mrs. Olmsted then Nothing in the house had been said, looking down upon her with inserved a dainty wedding breakfast, touched. finite pride, "and I believe she can. I Among the out-of-town guests were know she can, and I am not going to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dick, parents have her go to seed at home when of the groom; Misses Margaret and she can be out developing her talent Christian Dick, sisters of the groom: She has got the divine fire, she has Professor Carl Carlson, Utland; Mrs. man, a youth of 18, and two automo-Ever since the spring she had been Mattie Phillips, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. bile loads of officials. Inside lay the flooded with letters begging her to T. B. Heckert, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. body of the murdered girl, in the dark F. D. Relyea, Wayne; Miss Myrtle passed Akers, Plainview; Miss Edith Stocksince Margaret Illington foreswore the ing, North Bend, Mrs. Corbin. Weep- house last night to lend a touch of stage and the bonds that tied her to ing Water, Neb. her elderly husband and manager

Thomas-Derry.

A very quiet wedding occurred at the glamour of the stage had utterly the country home of Mr. and Mrs. lost its attraction. She was sick unto M. W. Derry near Butte on Wednesdeath of unrealities. She yearned for day morning, June 29, when their eldthe true realisms of life, such as darnest daughter, Edith Ada, was united ing socks and babies to rear. She in marriage to Dr. Rees L. Thomas wanted to be a "real" woman, and no by Rev. Mr. Raven of the Congregational church. The living room, without babies or socks to darn, or where the marriage lines were read. other duties that fall to the lot of the was decorated in roses and carna- es to the hired man.

tions. The bride wore a beautiful gown of chantilly lace over white satin mes- new automobile at 12:50 o'clock Thurs-

wore the conventional black.

The bride is a prominent Nebrasist of large practice in Pierce, Neb. After a four-course wedding breakfast they drove to Spencer in an for Omaha. They will be at home that his sister had been found murto their friends after August 1, at dered. Pierce, Neb., where the groom has recently purchased and furnished a neat little modern cottage.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. Kuntzman of Tilden called on friends here. W. J. Gow returned from a business

rip at Niobrara. O. S. Spillman of Pierce was in the ity on business.

Miss Elsie Kell is home from a trip to the Black Hills. J. C. Chlebourn, jr., of Denton, S. D.

was in the city on business. M. F. Huettelmaler of Omaha was in the city calling on friends.

A. W. Forbes, manager of the Stanton telephone company, was in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, who

have spent the winter at Loma Linda H. H. Schneider of Belle Fourche, S

D., passed through the city in his auto mobile enroute to Omaha on business Mrs. M. A. McMillan returned from three months' visit with relatives at Boston, New York and other eastern cities.

U. J. Boehnke returned from Dead wood, Lead and Hot Springs, S. D., where he spent a week's vacation visiting with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole returned Ohio, where their daughter, Miss Rosella Cole, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Hight, who have been in the city the past two weeks visiting with relatives, have returned to their home at Chamberlain. J. D.

Miss Edna Copeland, daughter of points. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. Tally, has gone to southern California, where she the bride, was maid of honor. will spend the summer with her grandfather.

Girl Near Wayne Murdered. Wayne, Neb., July 1.-Special to

The News: The mysterious and cold blooded murder of a Wayne county probably make their home on the young woman, Miss Louise Flege, at farm owned by Mr. Burnett. the farm home of her brothers, seven Dr. Frank Salter and family of miles northeast of here vesterday af-Pierce, C. B. Salter, Donald Mapes and termoon, has created a profound sensation in this entire region today. Miss Flege, about 30 years old, was found dead in the door yard last night

There was one bullet in the body and one in the girl's head.

About \$25 had been stolen from sie of Port Hope, Ont., are here for clothing in the house. A tramp who a visit at the home of his brother-in- had been driven off the farm the day law G. B. Salter. Dr. Powers is a before, is suspected. Men are out There was nobody home save Miss Flege. Her brother, in a new auto-

mobile, had driven to Ponca during Miss Lois Gibson is expected in Nor- the afternoon and she was alone. Apfolk soon for a short visit with Miss parently she had been coming toward 1998. That the said T. E. Odiorne

The county attorney of Dixon county, in which the crime was committed, arrived today, as did Detective Will Davenport of Sioux City.

The position of the woman's body indicated that possibly an assault had been committed but Dr. J. J. Williams of Wayne, who visited the scene of the murder last night, said he could not tell as to this point. He thought that no assault had been committed.

The Flege family had lived in Wayne county for more than twenty years and Miss Flege kept house for her brothers. The brothers are well

to do. It is said here today that it is

known where the tramp is hiding.

No Tramp Shot Her. Wayne, Neb., July 2. - Special to

The News: The theory that Louise tomorrow for a visit with Miss Kath. Flege was murdered by a tramp has been discarded by Detective W. C. Davenport of Sioux City, formerly of Norfolk, and the officers who are try- 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New ing to run down the cold blooded slayer of the young woman are now look ing for clews that will pin the guilt

> A tramp crawled out of a boxcar on the Bloomfield freight, at Emerson scratched, but Detective Davenport no thought but that the murderer

No Money Was Taken.

It has now come to light that no money was taken from the Flege missing, was discovered in the house

A Desolate Scene at Farm House It was a desolate scene at the farm house last night. There were the three brothers in the yard, the hired There was no light in the house.

No neighbors were at the farm sentiment to the place. Among the crowd was a Chicago bankers' detective, who has been at Randolph work ing on the bank robbery case.

Will Flege, who lives on the farm and for whom the dead woman kept house, looked badly. His eyes were bloodshot and sunken. The young hired man was frightened but it is believed he will have a story to tell which will be of interest to the officers. No suspicion whatever attach

Brother Says He Left Home. Will Flege says he left home in his

saline made princess style. The groom day afternoon and drove a mile north to the farm of his brother, Fred, whom he took to Dixon. He says the two ka teacher and the groom is a dent- brothers saw the hired man going to

the field at 1:30. Will Flege was at a neighboring farm Thursday night, talking with his automobile where they took the train sweetheart, when he was telephoned

Neighbor Says He Heard a Shot. Chris Sorn, a neighbor, says bis hired man heard a shot at 3 o'clock in

> the afternoon Where Bullets Went,

Will Flege owns a 32-calibre revolver, which he bought about two months ago, it is said. The sister was killed with 32-calibre bullets. The first one entered the back of the head and came out through an eye. After she had fallen, another was shot into her right breast, taking an upward course. Either would have been fatal. The man must have fired this one, standing on the ground, at the prostrate form of the dying woman. There was no mark of agony or a struggle.

Funeral is Held. The funeral was held this afternoon rom a German Lutheran church in the neighborhood. Henry Flege of Wisner is on the

ground County Attorney John Pearson of Dixon county has been on the ground ever since yesterday, working hard on every possible clew.

There are ugly stories of family relations.

Burnett-Carter.

At the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burnett, at 1123 South First street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, occurred the wedfrom a few weeks' visit at Oberlin, ding of their son, Sylvester J. Burnett and Miss Frankie H. Carter of Battle Creek. Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., performed the ceremony. After the ceremony the wedding party sat down to a wedding breakfast and at noon Mr. and Mrs. Burnett took the train for Missouri Valley, Ia., and other

Charles Unrich, jr., attended the groom, Miss Allie Carter, sister of

Mr. Burnett has had charge of the Burnett restaurant at the Junction and is very popular in Norfolk. Miss Carter's parents live at Battle Creek, where she is favorably known. After their return the young couple will

Legal Notice.

To whom it may concern, and more particularly to William T. Whitmarsh. or his heirs-at-law and legatees:

Notice is hereby given that on the second day of November, 1908, one T. E. Odiorne purchased at public treasurer's tax sale, of the then county treasurer of Madison county, Nebraska, lot 3, block 22 of Hillside Terrace Second addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed against said property for the year 1907. A certificate of tax sale was issued by the said treasurer to the said T. E. Odiorne, number 554, sale of subsequent to said tax sale and on the 19th day of June, 1910, for a valuable consideration, assigned said certificate to the undersigned. That the time for redemption from said tax sale will expire on November 2, 1910, at which time the undersigned will demand of the treasurer of said county a tax deed to said premises.

That said premises were assessed for the years 1907, 1908, and 1909 in the name of William T. Whitmarsh. Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, June

> J. S. Mathewson. Owner of Certificate.

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