

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

A. J. Few of Madison was in the city. Henry Haase went to Madison on business. Mrs. Emma Kingsley of Ogallala was here. Miss Brauer of Hadar was here visiting with friends. Mrs. August Deck of Hoskins was a visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowry of Stanton called on friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blair of Gregory were visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schulz and son of Pierce were in the city calling on friends. Mrs. L. Pahn and son, Albert, returned from a visit with relatives at Hoskins. Miss Effie Cronk returned from a visit with friends at St. Charles and Gregory, S. D. John Pofahl of Hoskins was here. W. E. Reed of Madison was in the city. Mrs. F. Heckman of Hadar was here. John Donovan of Madison was in the city. C. E. Thew went to Sioux City on business. A. B. Dillon of Oakdale was in the city on business. August Deck of Hoskins was in the city on business. Doyt Alderman of Plainview was in the city on business. Miss Louise Schulz returned from a visit with friends at Pierce. R. F. Schiller went to Sioux City to see the Ringling Bros. show. Miss Anna Nelson of Hoskins was in the city calling on friends. R. M. Waddell of Phillip, S. D., is in the city transacting business. Mrs. R. A. Malcom and Mrs. P. Malcom of Bristol were visitors in the city. Tony Neno, formerly shortstop on the Norfolk ball team and recently a member of the Kearney state league team, is in the city awaiting word from Redfield, S. D., where he expects to go to play with the ball team. Misses Minnie Eike and Agnes Gishpert of Pierce were visitors in the city. Mrs. J. M. Swigart of Maquoketa, Ia., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lackey. C. Nelson, H. Manske and L. Johnson of Pierce were in the city with their automobile. Miss Helen Marquardt is enjoying a three weeks' vacation, which she will spend at Denver with her sister, Miss Elsie Marquardt. Judge Isaac Powers presided in an important land case at Bloomfield Friday in which he was taking evidence. Among the attorneys who were at Bloomfield attending the court were Senator W. V. Allen of Madison, counsel for the principal plaintiff, and Judge Evans of Dakota City, representing the principal defendant. Senator Allen passed through Norfolk Friday evening enroute to his home at Madison. Judge Powers has also returned. The testimony is not yet complete. A business meeting of the Elks will be held tonight. Dr. C. A. McKim returned from Omaha, where he was elected first vice president of the state veterinary association. R. G. Goodell has moved from 514 South Second street to 505 South Third street. Chief of Police Marquardt arrested a Niobrara Indian yesterday afternoon on a charge of "too much firewater." Jack Koeningstein has gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the national convention of the Elks as delegate from Norfolk. The Norfolk Mandolin club, who are camping at Boche's, entertained Mayor John Friday Thursday evening at his camp near that place. Robert A. Gardner, national golf champion, made a drive of 358 yards, one of the longest ever recorded in America, in Chicago yesterday. Frank E. Smith, a Northwestern brakeman, is suffering injuries to his left elbow and knee as the result of accidentally falling from a car. He will probably be laid up for a week. The Norfolk band furnished music for a dance at Neligh Wednesday evening. Clarence Rasley came back to Norfolk on his visit at Sioux City for this occasion. He left Friday for Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Degner and George Wycoff have gone to Denver for a week's visit. Mr. Degner and Mr. Wycoff will attend the national convention of hardware dealers, which is being now held at Denver, as delegates from Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine have returned from a three weeks' trip through many eastern states, including New York, New Jersey and Indiana and a short journey through Canada. The crops in the east are very poor, says Mr. Erskine. Nebraska, in his estimation, is the best place in the world. The crops here are better than any he has seen in the east. The railroad men's and the traveling men's baseball teams were scheduled for a game of ball Saturday afternoon. Sunday's doubleheader is expected by the league management to be games of fast and exciting baseball. A large crowd of fans is looked for. The first game will be played between the railroaders and the firemen, the last game between Edge-water and the traveling men. The extension of the Northwestern railroad out of Dallas is to be rushed. At 5 o'clock last evening fifteen cars carrying horses, material and supplies were switched from the M. & O. tracks to the Northwestern road and started for the Dallas country, where already seven carloads of material had arrived. Six of the fifteen cars were loaded with horses and a large crew of laborers were housed in the other cars. Norfolk democrats held a caucus

Friday evening and sent delegates Saturday to the county convention at Battle Creek. The First and Second wards met at the city hall, but the Third and Fourth wards held their meetings in their own precincts. The delegates from the First and Second wards were: Dr. A. Bear, Herman Gerecke, J. F. Flynn, T. C. Cantwell, P. M. Barrett, Charles Rice, H. C. Krahn, E. Kauffmann, William O'Brien. Since the first of the present month the usual large number of traveling men summering in Norfolk have, with the consent of the "house," gone to parts unknown, some for two and others for as long as four weeks of vacation. The travel has been very light and the hotel clerks are again looking for the warm grasp of the traveling salesman whose return is now eagerly awaited. Many of the men, when they return, will be benedicts, it is said. Now that the property owners on Norfolk avenue have decided to pave the street with concrete they will find that the price of gravel has been increased from 60 to 75 cents per load. The increase went into effect at the W. A. Wagner gravel pit on July 1. How other gravel pits surrounding Norfolk stand on the increase is not yet known. The reason given for the increase at the Wagner pit is that there is not enough profit in gravel when sold at 60 cents.

**MAIL CARRIERS PUZZLED.**

**Not Allowed to Work Over 48 Hours a Week, Are Up Against It.**

Members of the carriers' force at the Norfolk postoffice, according to a decision recently handed down in the court of claims, are not allowed to work over forty-eight hours during the week, but are required to deliver all the mail they have with them on a trip, even though their eight hours has expired. Now the Norfolk carriers are wondering how they will get mail to the Norfolk people, when they have finished their forty-eight hours on Friday evening. Heretofore the carriers on a trip delivering mail have made it a practice to stop delivering as soon as the eight hours of the day had expired, but since the new order has gone into effect they have kept on working until they finished their trip. At noon Saturday they had but two hours and thirty minutes more to work to finish up the required forty-eight hours and they went before Postmaster John R. Hays to find a solution to the situation. To enable the Norfolk people to get all their mail and the carriers to collect late mail, the postmaster told the carriers to wait till late in the afternoon to make their trips, clearing up the temporary stop of the mail delivery. The carriers, however, are still worried over the situation, declaring that although they are not allowed to work more than forty-eight hours in the six days of a working week, it is very likely that they will have worked forty-eight hours before Friday night.

**Are Camping Out.**

Friday night was an uncomfortable one for a number of Norfolk families who are spending a month camping and fishing at the Krantz farm southwest of here. The crashes of the thunder and the lightning gave the occupants in the four tents something to think about for some time. After the rain, however, silence reigned and sleep again returned to them and today they are telling their friends how nice it is to spend a month camping and sleeping in the open. Among those who are camping at this place are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stitt and family. The party have four large tents nicely arranged. The men go out to the camp for dinner every day and drive out again after working hours in the evening, and enjoy baked fish, which are caught during their absence.

**Dr. Ray in Gay "Paree."**

Paris, France, June 9.—Still we tour the continent. Leaving Amsterdam we visited The Hague, the capital of Holland, and by special permission were shown through the royal palace, also the famous church in which the noted peace conference was held in 1907. The Hague is an ordinary city and were it not for the fact that it is the capital it would be less attractive. Our next important stop was in Brussels, the capital of Belgium. This is a beautiful city, with its many parks, gardens, museums, galleries and the royal palace. It could easily entice the tourist to remain many weeks. It is a great seaport city and is also noted for the elegant rugs that bear its name, and also the charming lace factories. But just now it was far more attractive on account of the great world's fair, which has allured people here from every land and clime. In consequence of this, the hotels of the city were greatly crowded, and had our rooms not been engaged a month before we could hardly have found a place. After taking in all the sights of this quaint old city, founded 2,000 years ago, we took a fast express for gay "Paree," and here we are domiciled in Hotel Perey, in the center of the most fashionable place of all the world's cities.

**Effects of Paris Flood.**

Paris has 2,500,000 inhabitants and is a great commercial metropolis, but it is growing very slowly, the birthrate being very small. The floods of a few months ago have left their effect on the city, because in place of the old buildings that were destroyed others far better and more costly are being built. Many people lost their lives during the floods and shortly afterwards on account of sickness contracted during the storms. The former proprietor of our hotel died two months ago from the effects

of the floods. But in going about the city the stranger would not know there had been a flood. Paris is now at its height for tourists, and it is reported that there are 150,000 Americans now in the city, and they are all assisting in making the city lively. Everywhere you go, stop or ride you meet these world famous travelers. The American tourists are eagerly looked for by all merchants and shopkeepers, so that many stores, hotels and offices are named American. Some even have the audacity to hang out the sign "American Bar." A Paris dally, a couple of days ago gave an account of how wealthy Americans spend money in Paris, and I will insert it here: For one week they spend as follows: For hotel rooms, \$65; for restaurants and wines, \$250; for amusements and sight-seeing, \$125. But of course this is a high mark and we do not all live on such a bare existence. There are about ten countries of Europe that are supported and kept up by the money brought in by tourists. The people of Over Ammergau make more money during the season of the Passion Play than they make during the nine intervening years from one play to the other. Well may the United States enlarge and increase and beautify her parks and public places, not only to keep her people at home, but to draw tourists from other countries. America has many beautiful scenes that should be visited by every citizen before they cross the Atlantic to see the relics and ruins of a barbarous age and of races that have been incapable of governing themselves. The liberties and advantages of America are unequalled by those of any other nation and our progress has been marvelous, for in a period of two hundred years America has surpassed all other countries in wealth, progress, invention and as a world power.

**Church and State.**

One act of our forefathers, almost divine, was to keep the state and church separate, and while many others have failed in uniting the two, our country has had peace with two organizations. It is unwise for any church denomination to have the executive power in its grasp, and a glance at history will show how true this is. France has a great problem on now, and already the Roman Catholic church and the state relation has been dissolved and much of the church lands have been confiscated. Now this issue confronts the people, that is, a desire by many to denounce all religion and return to the regime of reason, as during the French revolution. Then France is heavily in debt and her condition is just now very grave. She has one-fifth of the world's population, but also one-fifth of the indebtedness of the world debt of all nations, and the result is that her people are heavily taxed, and it is taking the life of the people. Most of them are poor and live in an attic and barely exist. Last fall the city of Paris issued and sold additional bonds for \$200,000,000 to get money to pay the municipal expenses. Nations, cities and individuals must have a pay day and it cannot be evaded. There are many famous places in Paris to be seen. The Notre Dame church is 700 years old, and is a massive structure. Then the Louvre is the noted museum and art gallery, a national monument. The Pantheon, Bastille prison cell of Marie Antoinette, tomb of Napoleon Chiny museum, monument of our own George Washington and twenty dozen other places. By special permission from the chief of police, which we secured by giving a signed statement, we visited the cell where Marie Antoinette, Robespierre, Danton and other noted revolutionists were imprisoned. France has surely been a land of bloodshed, for during the revolution 2,700 victims passed through the same entrance that we passed through to see the prison cells of a few of the prisoners.

**He Likes Paris.**

After all, Paris is beautiful and attractive and one could easily spend six months here and really not tire of it. But we are soon to hasten on to London. However, six of my party have completed their tour and have now left us. From now on I have Mr. H. Myles and family, the cattle king of Texas. They are a delightful family. Then we went to the identical spot where these men were burned for their religious faith. This is the kind of faith that is needed today, that is sure and unwavering. A visit to such a monument helps one to more fully realize the cost of religious liberty as we have it in America. Cranmer is said to have witnessed the burning of Ridley and Latimer on October 16, 1555, but soon after Cranmer himself was burned at the stake also. Let us hope that such a day of bigotry and inhuman cruelty is passed forever and that a brotherly spirit may dominate in all the churches. England at this time of the year presents a beautiful landscape and invites one to tarry many days and enjoy the offered hospitality. The weather has been pleasant here and one can greatly enjoy travel. I had almost forgotten, but just one week ago the whole city was aroused and excited over the coming of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, who was given the highest degree, D. C. L., in the British empire. It was conferred on him in the Sheldonian theater in the presence of an immense crowd of spectators. English people admire Roosevelt very much, as they say, because he dares to speak out what he believes. Give us more such public men. Closing this, we pass on to the home of Shakespeare. Charles Wayne Ray.

**Are for Taft, Against Option.**

Resolutions endorsing the administration of President Taft, commending

the Royal Castle, which is a large marble palace. By special permission we visited many of the elegant rooms of this royal place. The furniture, galleries and apartments were all sumptuous and are well worth a visit, even by the president of the United States. We also attended the meeting in St. George's church, which is the royal chapel. In this many of the royal people have been buried and it is here that the late King Edward VII is buried and we saw the stone over the tomb labeled the royal vault. George IV and Charles I are also buried here. Windsor is a beautiful place and many attractive parks. After seeing this royal city we hastened on to the world famous city of Oxford, which has 30,000 people and is situated on the Thames river, the largest in England. This is a city of colleges and the university proper is composed of twenty-one colleges, but there are twelve other colleges. In all there are 5,000 students here yearly. These colleges furnish the main business of the town.

**More Drink in England.**

We were told by Mr. Arthur Clark, our hotel man, that drink is on the decrease in England and that England bids fair to become a prohibition country in a few years. Mr. Clark is an Irishman and says the bicycle is the main cure for drunkenness, for a drunken man can't steer a wheel. This being true, we ought to petition congress to buy a few bicycles for some Nebraska people. This would have the long stay that some have in going to Lincoln for medical treatment at the hospital for inebriates. Who is first to buy a bicycle to cure the drink habit? Oxford is extremely interesting to an orthodox Methodist, because it was here that John Wesley attended the Christ's college and also formed the Holy club, the beginning of the wonderful Methodist church, which has brought blessings to millions of men and women. It was my great delight to attend church services of the Methodists at Wesley Memorial chapel, which is a fine large church. An amusing incident concerning the organizer here and some Catholic bishops deserves repeating. He was asked some questions by these reverend gentlemen as they chanced to meet him and in turn they asked him what church he belonged to, and he answered, "The best in Oxford." After answering them twice thus they asked him if his church had another name, and he said yes, that it was the Methodist, whereupon they shook his hand gladly, saying "that is right." Every person ought to feel that their church is the best or hasten to join another. Life is too short for people to remain in a church and always feel dissatisfied and disgruntled, and the devil finds such people an easy prey to lead into his snares.

**English Are Slow.**

These English people are quaint and are so extremely slow that they almost rob Time of his power to record the yearly milestones in their lives. I don't know what is the less desirable, to live too slow, or break down the body by living too fast. We visited the beautiful Botanic Gardens, which charm one with beauty and symmetry. In the city are twenty-five non-conformist churches, one Roman Catholic, one Jewish and twenty-seven Episcopal. We visited many of these, especially St. Michael's church, in which Thomas Cranmer was chained and also where his trial was conducted when he was sentenced to be burned at the stake for his fidelity to the gospel of Jesus, the Savior of the world. There is an elegant memorial monument here which deserves a visit from every one, even the pope of Rome. The inscription, which I give below, is self explanatory: "To the glory of God and in grateful commemoration of His servants, Thomas Cranmer, Nicholas Ridley, Hugh Latimer, prelates of the church of England who near this spot yielded up their bodies to be burned, bearing witness to the sacred truths which they had affirmed and maintained against the errors of the church of Rome, and rejoicing that to them was given not only to believe in Christ, but also to suffer for His sake, this monument was erected by public subscription in the year of our Lord God DMCCCLXII."

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Senators Burkett and Brown, and electing delegates to go to the state convention at Lincoln, instructed to use their best efforts to prevent the incorporation of a county option plank in the state platform, constituted the major portion of the business transacted by the republican county convention at Battle Creek Friday afternoon. Although the convention had been called for 1 o'clock, the delegates all were slow in reaching Battle Creek and it was after 2 o'clock before Chairman C. A. Smith called the convention to order. In the absence of S. C. Blackburn, secretary of the county central committee, W. N. Huse was elected to fill his place. John R. Hays was elected chairman and W. L. Dowling secretary, and after the convention was ready for permanent organization, these officers were made the permanent officers of the convention. There appearing no contests, the delegates present from the various precincts were given seats in the convention and the delegates present were authorized to cast the full vote of the various precincts. A committee on resolutions, one from each town in the county, was appointed by the chair as follows: W. N. Huse, H. D. Weyquint, James Nichols, C. H. Snyder, W. B. Fuerst. Motion prevailed and the chair appointed one delegate from each precinct as a committee to select fourteen to the state platform convention which meets in Lincoln, July 26, and to select, also, a member of the county central committee for each precinct. State Convention Delegates. After a short recess taken to give the committees time to report, the committee on nomination reported the following names as delegates to the state convention: Burt Mapes, chairman; Howard Miller, secretary; E. H. Gerhart, C. A. Smith, C. E. Harlow, T. E. Anderson, W. L. Dowling, Morritz Gross, Henry Massman, C. E. Burnham, W. N. Huse, M. D. Tyler, George Gutrue, H. Marshall, W. B. Fuerst. The report of the committee was adopted by the convention. A county central committee was selected as follows, on recommendation of the committee: Norfolk, First ward, M. D. Tyler; Second ward, Jack Koeningstein; Third ward, M. C. Hazen; Fourth ward, Robert Eccles; precinct, Burr Taft, Battle Creek, Ford Volk, Union, William Ivenhouver, Enola, William Besk, Wernher, Fred Terry, Jefferson, T. T. McDonald, Grove, Charles Gobleman, Highland, Henry Massman, Emerick, William McIntosh, Madison city, S. O. Davies, Kalamazoo, J. M. Lefter, Shell Creek, H. H. Alderson, South Deer Creek, John Harding, North Deer Creek, W. S. Crook, Meadow Grove, H. D. Weygant, Schoolcraft, W. R. Martin, Fairview, O. T. Vostrom, Velley, J. H. Massman, Green Garden, C. J. Schmidt, jr. After the adjournment of the convention, the central committee met and elected C. A. Smith as chairman and M. C. Hazen as secretary. The Resolutions. The committee on resolutions reported as follows and their recommendations were unanimously adopted: We, the republicans of Madison county in convention assembled, hereby, unanimously commend and endorse the wise and vigilant administration of the president of the United States, William H. Taft, and reassert our confidence in his statesmanship and his fidelity to the interests of the people. We endorse and commend the laws enacted by the congress of the United States during the last session, and we commend the records of the senators from Nebraska, Elmer J. Burkett and Norris Brown, both in the field of general legislation and in their faithful and efficient representation of the interests of the state of Nebraska. Resolved, That the delegates from Madison county to the state convention in Lincoln, July 26, be instructed to use their best efforts to prevent the incorporation of a county option plank in the republican state platform. Make Your Home "Spick and Span." Every woman is proud of a thoroughly clean house. It means work to keep things spick and span, but it is the result that counts. She'll welcome any easier and better way; but, for lack of it, has continued to clean, scrub, scour and polish, using the same methods her grandmother did. In modern times, why not use modern methods? Use Old Dutch Cleanser, the cleaner, scrubber, scourer and polisher used in hundred of thousands of homes. It does all the work with much less effort and the result is immediate. It scour pots, pans and kettles, without scraping; cleans all sorts of floors and painted walls without hard rubbing and polishes quickly and brightly. With this modern cleaner housework is made a pleasure and done easily. Use Old Dutch Cleanser for all your cleaning. THIS COON CAME BACK. Emas Coleman Takes Row Into Court and Returns to Old Job. Emas Coleman (colored), who was struck over the head by William Lewis (colored) Thursday afternoon, is avenged and says the town is not such a hoodoo as he thought. He has asked to be given back his position as porter at the Oxnard and says he will remain in Norfolk. Coleman went to Police Judge Eiseley and complained against Lewis, who was fined \$15.10. Lewis in turn asked that Coleman be arrested and bound to keep the peace, claiming that Coleman threatened to kill him, and that he struck him over the head only after Coleman swore at him. This story, however, is denied by Coleman, who says he is a peaceable colored man. During the trial it developed that Lewis is not married and that the

woman who was supposed to be his wife is his niece. This Lewis says is a fact. "I ain't married, judge; I was once, but my wife gone and died. This woman is my niece," he said. The niece was, however, the party most interested in Lewis' welfare and it was only through her efforts that Lewis is not at present behind the bars at the city jail. She came to the rescue in the nick of time. Lewis had no money and she soon made a trip to friends in the east part of town, where the required fine cash was borrowed and soon delivered into the hands of the justice. MAY CALL A PASTOR. Rev. R. Schimmelpennig of Howells Likely to Come to Norfolk. Rev. R. Schimmelpennig of Howells, Neb., will deliver a sermon at the St. Johannes Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, may be chosen as permanent pastor of that church by the congregation, who after Sunday evening services will pass on the question. Mr. Schimmelpennig is said to have been a great friend of Rev. Carl Martin, the deceased pastor of the St. Johannes church. Death of Col. A. L. Towle. Valentine, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: Colonel A. L. Towle died here Friday morning. The colonel was one of the old settlers here and up until four years ago was receiver of the land office for a number of years, having been receiver of the land office at O'Neill previous to coming here. He was 72 years of age. He leaves one son. Was an old soldier and will probably be buried here. Asks \$36,300 Damages. Neligh, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: Possibly one of the largest damage suits ever filed in the district court of Antelope county was that of Mrs. Belle Roth of Fremont, a few days ago. Mrs. Roth filed suit against the Chicago Northwestern railroad company to recover \$36,300 damages for injuries received in the railroad yards in this city on March 26, 1910. In her petition she charges that on the above date she purchased a ticket from Neligh to Clearwater and entered a passenger car on a mixed train, and while sitting on a seat in the car the agents and servants of the railroad company carelessly and negligently caused a collision between the cars of said train, by means of which she was first thrown violently backward striking a portion of the car seat, and then thrown violently forward against certain sheet iron and wood surrounding the stove itself. She was bruised and had two ribs fractured and other serious internal injuries, it is alleged. She has expended \$1,000 for treatment, she says, and has failed to be cured and claims to be injured permanently. She has also lost \$300 wages as a professional nurse up to this time, she charges. In addition to this she asks judgment for \$35,000 and costs of suit for the permanent injuries she sustained. Attorney M. F. Hartington of O'Neill has been retained by the plaintiff in the case, which will probably come up for trial at the next term of the district court. Tear Down Old Bridge. Valentine, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: There has been a crew of men here for the past week at work tearing down the old wooden railroad bridge across the Niobrara river, and Thursday they blew the old structure down with dynamite and will tear it to pieces and get out the timbers as they lay in the river. Founded Many Churches. Niobrara, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: The body of Rev. George Williams, D. D., who died in Lincoln, Neb., was brought here for interment. In 1882 Dr. Williams founded the Niobrara Presbyterian church and did part of the work of building with his own hands. He was one of the town's greatest benefactors and most potent in intellectual and religious forces. Twenty-two churches grew out of his early missionary work in northern Nebraska. Being a skilled workman in wood he built eight of their pulpits. He was a first lieutenant in the civil war, a Mason and a Knight Templar. His appreciation of beauty and meaning as found in nature, art, history and religion was extraordinary and furnished the dynamic for able sermons, lectures and service. Rev. Mr. MacFadden presided at the funeral service held in the Presbyterian today. Rev. Mr. Steiner assisted and Rev. F. E. Thompson delivered the sermon. The Masonic lodge held their service at the grave side. Death of Louis Moritz. Stanton, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: Louis Moritz, one of the prominent farmers of Stanton county, died at his residence on the Butterfly yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. Mr. Moritz came here at an early day and by industry and energy acquired a large tract of valuable land in this county. His later years were troubled with ill health. He continued prominent in church circles until the time of his death. He is survived by a widow and eight children. Politics in Pierce. Pierce, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: The republican county convention for Pierce county has been called to meet at Pierce on Saturday, July 16, for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to the state convention and the selection of a county central committee. The convention will consist of sixty-four delegates. The democrats have called their convention for Friday, July 22, at the same place. The leaders here are planning

to endorse Governor Shallenberger and sit down hard on Bryan and his initiative and referendum and county option program. There is no populist organization in this county any more. In the last election only two pops were found in the whole county and one of those has since passed to his reward beyond. To Camp at Fort Riley. Stanton, Neb., July 9.—Special to The News: According to the orders received from the federal authorities at Fort Riley, Kan., the camp of instruction at Fort Riley will be established August 15. The Nebraska troops consisting of the First and Second regiments of infantry, signal corps, hospital corps and medical corps are ordered there for the period commencing August 17 and ending August 28 inclusive. During the time the Nebraska troops are in camp the following regular organizations will be present: Seventh cavalry, (General Custer's old regiment), two regiments of infantry, six batteries of artillery, a battalion of engineers, and also signal corps and hospital corps. The Kansas brigade will also be encamped at this time and is made up of two regiments and a battery of the Kansas national guard. Instructions are that all mail intended for officers and men at Fort Riley should be addressed to show the organization. The following is given as a correct form of address: "Private John Doe, Company L, First Infantry, Kansas National Guard, Fort Riley, Kan." Grand Master Speaks Here. Probably the most effective address along the lines of fraternal insurance ever heard in Norfolk, was the one given Friday evening by Grand Master Workman A. M. Walling before an open meeting of the A. O. U. W. and D. of H. Notwithstanding the extreme heat of the evening, there was a good attendance of both men and women, and the grand master workman was given close attention throughout the entire address. Mr. Walling divided his remarks into a comparison of the methods of old line insurance companies and the fraternal beneficiary associations, showing that in times most needed the fraternal come to the assistance of its members with willing hands and cheerful comfort, while the old line people are only interested in knowing whether the last premium has been paid on the policy, and that premium amounts to many times the cost of assessments. One class of insurance is carried at actual cost of bare operating expenses, while the other is carried at a rate that yield a nice profit to the stockholders. Then the grand master workman showed that while all fraternal beneficiary orders are good and all have many features that are commendable, the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska stands head and shoulders above every other one of the forty-six similar organizations doing business in the state in the many features favorable to the member. One of these is the provision in the laws of the Workmen which does not compel the member to die to win, in that when he attains the age of 70 he may withdraw his membership and receive back every cent he has paid, together with 4 percent interest. A number of other features were called to the attention of the audience, showing why the Workmen organization has gained such favor in the state. Mr. Walling was in good merriment, his voice was strong and the listener was impressed with the idea that he is sincere, honest and very much in earnest in what he said. He is devoting two weeks to the Elkhorn valley, holding a meeting every evening with one of the lodges in the north part of the state. He is accompanied by Deputy Grand Master Workman Dillon on the trip. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served by members of Norfolk lodge, No. 97, assisted by the Degree of Honor. BRUTALLY BEATS HIS WIFE. For Fifteen Minutes Norfolk Man Beats His Wife. A wife beating took place in a Norfolk home on Phillip avenue yesterday morning. It is said the husband, who spends most of his time loafing on the streets, is supported by his wife who yesterday morning took a beating and abuse from her husband just because she ventured to tell him to mend his ways. Neighbors say the wife had just finished a hard washing and told her husband he should go to work when he suddenly set upon her. For fully fifteen minutes the wife was heard screaming and the sounds of broken dishes rang out. Many harsh and foul words spoken in very loud tones by the husband were heard. The children were in the yard screaming and crying. "Whether or not it is necessary to beat a woman," said a neighbor, whose family witnessed this incident, "it should not be done so often." Accident at a Funeral. Mrs. M. L. Black has a badly injured spine. Mr. Black is slightly bruised about the body and their 3-year-old daughter is slightly shaken up as the result of being thrown from their buggy when the horse stumbled during a funeral procession of Little Gall Reed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The procession was going down the hill near the Prospect Hill cemetery when suddenly the horse driven by Mr. Black stumbled, jerking the occupants of the buggy to the ground. Mrs. Black collided with the wheels of the buggy. Mr. Black fell on his back, but was only slightly bruised. The little girl was lucky enough to come out of the accident with only a shaking up. Mrs. Black's spine, says the physician, is badly injured.