#### TO THWART HER DYING WISH. A Suit to Break a Will That Provided

for a Mausoleum New York, July 16.-Elizabeth Bastian, a spinster, who cut off her sis. the democrats of Lancaster county ter and two brothers and left the greater part of her fortune of \$65,-000 to build a mausoleum in order 'that she might have a spleudid house to live in when she died," may have her wishes thwarted by the law.

Mrs. Emma Boelsen of Grantwood, N. J., and George and John Von Hofe the sister and brothers of Miss Bastian, who were bequeathed \$1 each by her, yesterday began an action to set aside the probate of Miss Bastian's will on the ground that she was mentally incompetent.

#### Politeness Nets \$100.

Omaha, July 16 .- In this town nearly all the men who ride on street cars are doffing their hats and giving up their seats to colored women, while many of them are seeking to shoulder the colored woman's burden. A couple of days ago an aged colored woman, carrying a large basket of laundry, boarded a crowded east bound Dodge street car. Every seat was occupied and no one made a move to get up as the old "mammy" clung to a car strap and swayed back players, making of the scenery, and, and forth. Finally, with the air of a Chesterfield, Franklin Trumbull, a bank clerk, arose and graciously bowed the old colored woman into his seat. Several of the acquaintances of Trumbull on the car laughed and jeered him, but he paid no attention. When the car stopped to let the colored woman off it happened to be at the intersection where he worked, and that night he had to be at the bank to post some books. He helped the woman off with her basket and then carried it along the street for four blocks. As he turned the burden over to the woman she asked his name and address. Thinking nothing of the matter, the following morning when at breakfast, a colored boy rang the bell and, going to the door, Trumbull received an envelope which, when opened, disclosed ten crisp \$10 bills, with a note saying: "This is for Mr. Trumbull, the politest white man I ever saw.'

#### THREE CURED OF LOCKJAW.

Newly Discovered Serum Used With Success in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 16.-The dread tetanus germ at last has been con- that its rates were too high in this quered, the Cooper hospital in Cam- state. The company shipped its output to Norfolk over the Union Paden reported three absolute cures of the terrible disease.

All of these cases were so far advanced that the victims' jaws were ter taking evidence in the case the locked, and a very short time ago there commission ordered the Northwestern would have been no hope for them. to reduce its rates on cement and The new serum used, however, proved plaster to numerous neighboring absolutely efficacious.

June 25 Joseph Mighawski, 44 years | ed from the opinion of the majority of old, of 1160 Atlantic avenue, Camden, the commission on the ground that cut his finger with a rusty penknife it had no authority to interfere with and neglected precautionary measures. strictly local rates. In accordance The wound festered and his arm swell- with the order of the national body

Becoming alarmed he went to the with the state commission which unhospital, where tetanus soon develop der the state commission law is illeed. He was given the anti-tetanic se- gal because permission was not first rum in large quantities and was soon received from the local commission. pronounced out of danger. Today he

left the hospital. The second cure was that of Harry Snyder, 18 years old, of 738 Pennsylvania avenue, who stepped on a rusty nail and neglected to have the wound dressed until tetanus had developed. The third case is that of a little girl, Helen Scott of 627 Cedar street, who developed lockjaw after vaccination. She is now out of danger.

# STATE SHOULD ADVERTISE.

Will A. Campbell Tells What Other

States are Doing. Lincoln, July 15 .- That Canada is securing our farmers at a cost of \$4.28 tion of the Norfolk Commercial club oer capita and being enriched at the rate of \$1,000 for every man, woman and child going into the new country, while Nebraskans sit idly by and permit other states to stop the immigration from their farms as well as secure thousands of new settlers, was was the general belief of members of the principal thought in an address to the joint hose companies who met at Miss Amundson is enroute home from the Lincoln Ad club by Will A. Camp- the city hall at the last joint meeting Blair. bell of Omaha. Mr. Campbell is man- of the season. The wagon now is use ager of the publicity bureau of the is too heavy, they say, and in case of sociation of Commercial clubs. He ried nothing but hose and only a few la. spoke on "Advertising the State and small tanks of chemicals. In such Incidentally Your City."

"The fact that there were 150 farmers from the states with assets of its power. If a combination wagon she will take a course in the normal. \$200,000 passing through St. Paul in would be provided, the firemen declare three days, bound for Canada, may not many buildings in outside districts be a serious consideration, but when could be saved. Such a wagon they we get closer to home and know that declare carries two ladders, large with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride. one man in the city of Omaha, sells chemical tanks, and sufficient hose twenty-eight sections of Canada land No more joint hose company meetings to Nebraska farmers in ninety days will be held until next October. and sends fifty-one families into British territory, we can see why the deposits in Canadian banks increased Gossips Are Busy With Rumors of \$8,000,000 during the month of March.

"When the bankers of Missouri put up \$25,000 for systematic immigration work; when Kansas spends \$25,000 per annum; when Wyoming has \$11,-000, and Minnesota wants \$100,000 next year, after spending \$20,000 last year, and getting 19,000 settlers, Nebraska business men may well ask,

'Why don't the legislature wake up." "Every town and city in Nebraska is being blighted by the fact that the state does not take a good inventory of its resources and advertise them to the world."

# LATTA FILES AS POPULIST.

Goes to Lincoln to Confer With All Allied Parties.

of Tekamah, who recently filed as a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, came to Lincoln and on the populist ticket.

"If the democratic state convention were to be held this week," said the piece of cake to be used "under the creepy-crawly. One looks forward to congressman, "I feel sure that it pillow" releaved that they would be their clasp, if it can so be described, would not adopt a platform favorable the next to plight their troth.

to county option, but I do not know what will happen by the 26th of July, or whether sentiment wil be changed by that time. Mr. Bryan's speech to \$ will not affect the politics of Burt county at all, for the reason we have no saloons in that county and there is no liquor fight. Mr. Hitchcock tells me that the rank and file of the party is opposed to county option. I was Among those who were with the pictalking to him yesterday. He telephoned me in regard to getting out a Lois Gibson, Helen Maylard, Mary candidate to file for the state senate."

"What are your constituents saying about your vote against the postal savings bank?" was asked Mr. Latta. "Oh, I hear there is some talk going on. But I have not been outside a launching party after which the sire. of my home county and I really do not know what the voters are saying and Mrs. Rudolph Wichert, where in the other counties of the district."

Klein's New Play, "The Gamblers." New York American: It was an nounced recently that the first play to be presented by the Authors' Producing, recently organized, will be a new work by Charles Klein called "The Gamblers." It is the author's latest work, and he considers it his best. He will give the production personal attention, even as far as engaging the in fact, every detail.

This will be the commencement of the work of the Authors' Producing day, complimentary to Mrs. C. R. Alcompany, which is an organization of prominent playwrights and producing managers, including John Cort, A. E. V. Giroux, Klein and others. The idea of the organization is to have its plays in full accord with the author's Adlson and in honor of the event a conception.

"The Gamblers" will be ready early spend a pleasant evening at the Johnin September, and after a short appearance out-of-town will be brought to a New York house for an extended engagement.

Involves Nebraska Freight Rate. Lincoln, July 16 .- The state railway commission may go to a show-down

national body has overstepped its au-

hority. Some time ago a cement

against the Northwestern alleging

cific and then from Norfolk the stuff

was sent over the Northwestern. Af-

towns. Commissioner Harlan resent-

the railroad filed its revised schedule

Interurban Prospects.

anxious to have the road built through

their territory and have made it now

run through that vicinity. A delega-

Should the present hose wagon of

the fire department be turned in for a

combination chemical and hose wagon,

Norfolk would have complete fire pro-

tection in every part of the city. This

cases the hook and ladder company

HITT TO WED MISS ELKINS

Early Marriage.

Washington, July 16.-The interest-

ing rumor is in circulation at the

Chevy Chase club that Miss Katherine

Elkins will become the bride of Wil-

liam F. Hitt, son of the late Robert

R. Hitt, in the early days of the next

that the duke of the Abruzzi will be

her mother are traveling in Europe

and Mr. Hitt is also abroad with his

a guest at the wedding.

virtually the same route.

will attend the Kloster meeting.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a with the interstate commerce commis- kensington in the home of Mrs. be held at the college on Friday and sion for ordering a change in local Briggs, 1102 Park avenue, on Tuesday freight rates in Nebraska. The state afternoon. commission believes it has entire jur Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock enterisdiction over Nebraska rates and that

Country club.

in honor of C. S. Bridge's birthday fering with these rates it believes the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gow entertained

SOCIETY

Pleasures of Week

Miss Podahl served refreshments. The

S. M. Braden, and the all cut by Mrs.

or went to Mrs. N. A. Huse,

son home, on South Eighth street.

birthday anniversary.

C. E. Burnham.

company of Wyoming filed a protest a few friends Wednesday evening with the inter-state commission complimentary to Miss Lois Gibson. Miss Snyder entertained a number

of friends at a skating party at the skating ring Thursday evening. Mrs. J. W. Dorsey entertained the

ladies of the Sacred Heart church altar society. Miss Ellen Perry of Crete, accompanied by her friend Miss Hilda Os

borne of New York, and Miss Emily Primmer of Newman Grove were th guests of Miss Mauld Rees on last Wednesday and Thursday. The young ladies were enroute home from Elgin where they had been guests at a house party in the Copeland home.

# Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Verges have re turned from a two weeks' trip visiting with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Rock Prospects for the Norfolk-Newman Grove interurban railway are looking Island, Ill. At the latter point Dr. very good, according to W. R. Martin and Mrs. Verges enjoyed about a who reports his campaign among the Chicago, the doctor attended a medfarmers, securing subscriptions for the leal meeting. enterprise, has been a success. A

large meeting of people interested in The many friends of Louis Thompthe proposition will be held at Klos son will be pleased to know he is rapter, on Wednesday, July 20. Kloster idly recovering from the operation he citizens, says Mr. Martin, are very recently underwent in Dubuque.

Mrs. W. F. Edens came down from known that enough subscriptions Fairfax, S. D., Wednesday evening would be had to pay for the railroad to and spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard.

> Misses Grace and Elsie Murray of Ainsworth, have been guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Brechbill.

> Miss Anne Amundson of Hartington is the guest of Mrs. Fred Gettinger.

Mrs. C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., Commercial club and chairman of the a fire in outside districts it is of no who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. legislative committee of the state as. benefit owing to the fact that it car- W. N. Huse, left Friday for Hawarden.

> Miss Genevieve Stafford went to must make the run and do what is in Wayne the first of the week, where

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds visited in Elgin Tuesday and Wednesday

Miss Cora Gibson of Fremont visited in Norfolk the past week in the home of her brother, J. C. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson are enjoying a camping trip near Long Pine.

# ANTI-HANDSHAKING SOCIETY.

To Shake or Not to Shake, the Ques-

tion That Is Puzzting Paris. London Lady's Pictorial: In Paris social season. The story also has it they have been seriously discussing the advisability of forming an antihandshaking society. Its members, Hitt's friends in the club. The gos- tion during the summer months. But sips also say that the engagement will when once it is started it is believed, be announced formally by Miss El. and sincerely hoped, that the practice kin's family when she returns from of grasping all and sundry by the hand abroad in October. Miss Elkins and will be permanently discouraged.

There is a good deal to be said on both sides. To have a hot and moist one is already suffering all that seems Miss Elkins and Mr. Hitt were of possible from the hat is distinctly trythe bridal table party at the wedding ing, to say the least. Furthermore, filed a petition to have he name placed of Miss Mathilde Townsend and Peter there are many people whose hand-Goelet Gerry of New York and the shake leaves one with a feeling of bouquet to the bride as well as the having touched a fish or something

reserved that one it is almost with difficulty that one refrains from covertly wiping the hand after the operation.

It would be a great relief to be able to avow oneself a member of the suggested society, and to adopt the salute, which it is proposed should take The yollow banks Friday was the scene of a picnic party composed of a the form of a graceful wave of the FROHMAN HAS MANY NEW PLAYS hand in the direction of the person number of young Norfolk people. A introduced or addressed. But there pleasant day's outing was enjoyed is this other view of the matter to nic party were: Misses Mellie Bridge, take into consideration, that we should also lose a great deal if we never ex-Odiorne. Messrs. Millar South, Archie perienced the magnetism that can un- week, brought with him a number of doubtedly be felt when one grasps Gow, W. S. Butterfield, Sam Erskine. the hands of certain folk. What is to son, Miss Lizzie Podahl entertained a number of friends on the Northfork in lute in this fashion unless we so deguests were taken to the home of Mr.

Hear Telegraph Arguments.

St. Louis, July 16.-The board of event was in honor of Miss Podahl's arbitration, appointed under the Erdman act to hear the demand of the telegraphers for increased wages from Mrs. Asa K. Leonard was hostess the Missouri Pacific railway company, Watches," Mr. Frohman said. "Wilat a breakfast on Wednesday in hon. began considering the award today. All evidence was completed last night. or or Mrs. C. R. Allen. The guests enjoyed a morning game of bridge, and No date has been set for the filing of the delicious breakfast that followed, the award with the United States cir-The high score prize was won by Mrs. | cult court.

> Wayne Normal Notes. Mrs. Pile received official notice last week that the school would open on

Mrs. S. M. Braden was hostess at September 19 as a state normal. a pleasant 1 o'clock luncheon on Mon-Among new students to enroll this week are Josie Geiler of Brunswick len of Durant, Okla., the afternoon was Nora Connealy of Decatour, Lela Olmspent at bridge and the high score favsted of Wayne, Miss Braunsroth of Bloomfield, Miss Stafford of Norfolk, James Britton of Wayne, and Marjorie Tuesday was the birthday of Peter Kohl of Wayne. number of friends were invited to

Judging from the Inquiries received from county superintendents, there is going to be ad earth of teachers this next year. The qualified teacher will Mrs. Mary Mathewson entertained find no trouble in getting a school at the members of her Sabbath school a good salary.

class at a picnic on Thursday at the Este Meyer of this year's teachers' lass has been elected to the grammar oom in the Burbank, S. D., schools,

The usual county examinations will Saturday of this week. On July 28 and 29 the special examinations allowed summer schools will be held rection late in November, with a spehere. This will be the last examinain stepping over the line and inter- tained at a family dinner on Sunday tion of this school year.

Plans are well under way for commencement week. Many former students have written that they will be here to aid in this last commencement under the present management A number of inquiries are being made regarding the plan of the new as the school has been recognized by Narragansett Pier. The sensation the state department in the work it

#### A PULLMAN WITH A SHOWER.

New Feature in Rail Travel for the Twentieth Century Limited.

New York, July 16 .- The Pullman ompany is constructing five complete and Chicago on the New York Central

There have been many problems to bers of the French nobility. work out in the steel construction of Pullman cars for through service that sky has one of the most marvelous have now been successfully solved, figures in the world. One statuette week's camping and fishing. While in and the cars now building will pro- representing her as an Oriental dancer vide every feature of comfort and made by Prince Troubetsky, has been elegance, and will ride with a mini- purchased by the Chicago Museum of weigh about 120,000 pounds each, the position in Rome. steel ones will weigh about 140,000 pounds in a train of eight cars.

lighting will be installed. In the buf- medal in the conservatory, where she fet smoking car there will be show- was a pupil, over 130 competitors er bath, a feature that will undoubtwill be a system of exhaust fans that stepfather, Professor Podersisky, a will carry off smoke, keeping the air always fresh.

Orders have been placed for a large up dancing, but were finally won over. number of steel cars for the New York Central, and as fast as the build- ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GIRLS. ers can turn them out other passenger trains will be equipped.

# A WIDOW'S DEBT STRUGGLE.

Forty-Six Years Saving Pennies.

a \$5 debt which she incurred at the field, O., forty-six years ago. It required many sacrifices in which she come. Several times she was able

interest. The Black brothers are dead, and the debt was forgotten until William G. Black, son of one of the brothers, received this letter and a money order for \$5:

"Forty-six years ago I bought \$5 worth of goods in Mansfield. I was a poor widow with one child. Fortune has always smiled on me by giving me plenty of friends, but has always given The rumor, of course, cannot be veri- so it is suggested would only be me a poor purse. After a few years fied, but it is being whispered by Mr. pledged to avoid this form of saluta- I could have sent the \$5 with sacrifices, but I was ashamed to send it without interest. Then my son died. leaving me with three little orphans to rear and educate. Now this is accomplished, and I am 76 years old, with only a small income. I despair of ever being able to pay both principal in debt."

Mrs. Searles has received a letter from Black in which a receipt in full is given for the debt. Mrs. Searles said today:

science is greatly relieved. A debt is with a positive sense of horror, and a debt, no matter how long it stands." | wrist.

# ON THE Stage

Maude Adams is to be Seen in "Chan-

tecler" the Coming Winter. New York, July 16,-Charles Frohman who returned from London last new plays and his plans for next sea-These plans include Maude Adbe wished is that we need never sa- ams in "Chantecler" in New York the coming winter and later in the large cities. Ethel Barrymore will have her choice of three new plays and Sir Arthur Pinero will write a new play for her directly she finishes his "Mid-Channel."

"For Miss Billie Burke I have a new play by the authors of 'Love liam Gillette is to appear in a repertoire of his former successes, and also in a new play. For Otis Skinner I have a comedie francaise play called Sire.' Miss Annie Russell will appear in a new comedy which is yet unnamed.

"For Miss Marie Doro I have a new comedy written by William Gillette, which will have its first production on the stage in September. It is called 'Electricity.' Kyrle Bellew will be gin his season in October in Henri Bataille's 4-act play, 'The Scandal. Francis Wilson will continue in The Bachelor's Baby.' During the season William Crane will appear in a new play called 'Grumpy.' Miss Marie Tempest will open in October, and in a dramatic play called 'A Thief in the Night.' The G. P. Huntley and Hattie Williams combination will open in September in a comedy that has kept all Paris laughing for months. In the French it is called 'Le Bois Sacre,' in the English it will be called 'The Sacred Forest

"I have a new play by Augustus Thomas called "The Jew," which will be produced under Mr. Thomas' dicial cast; also have a large number of plays by European playwrights,"

#### A NEW DANCER FOR SOCIETY.

New England's Summer Colony Ad-

mires a Russian Countess. New York, July 16.-Members of society who elect to stay on this side management. These we hope soon to of the Atlantic this season have a new be able to answer. The policy of the sensation to while away the tedious school will not be radically changed, hours at Newport, Bar Harbor and is countess Thamara de Swirsky, the has done, the same as the state Russian dancer, who made such a hit along nicely. last year at the Metropolitan opera house, where she appeared in Oriental Toscanini describes her as having the 'most musical body" he ever beheld.

Her beauty of form and grace of of the league. motion have earned her many engagecently returned from Paris, where she danced for Baron Rothschild and mem-

Artists assert that Countess Swir num of vibration. The present cars Art. Another won a prize at the ex-

The countess, who is 23 years of pounds, an increase of about 160,000 age, began dancing only two years ago. She was then studying the plane all of whom were men. Her mother, noted Russian scientist, objected to

London, July 16.-Compared with Mrs. Searles Free of \$5 Burden After ever, the American society girls un-Elizabeth, N. J., July 16.-Mrs. Carthan do their English sisters; besides, pany here. Second Lieutenant Hans rie F. Searles, 76 years old, of East they exert themselves to the utmost Jersey street, Elizabeth, has canceled to be brilliant and hence delightful ger and this vacancy will probably be companions. The English girls live store of Black Brothers in Mans- more alone and consequently are dull- The appointments have not yet a er.

"On the other hand, the American saved a few pennies at a time to wipe girls are much more local in their out the debt. Mrs. Searles, upon whom knowledge and interests. The range fell the responsibility of rearing and of thought of the English girls emeducating her own child and three braces the world. Many of their men grandchildren, has a very small in folk are addicted to wandering, which often develops into the power of colonto pay the principal of the debt, but izing. This broadens the minds of the refused to do so without including girls and their charities extend from Lebanon to London. They study the sport from polo in India to cricket in Australia.

"There are two keynotes to an English girl's life-politics and sportin which she indulges with that clearness and vigor which are possible only with a healthy body and mind, and perhaps with the accompaniment of rustic dullness. The American girl is pampered, whereas in England the boy comes first.

"Before marriage English girls see little of men: American girls much. After marriage the situation is reversed. English husbands and wives live a common life; American husbands and wives have their absorb- described as follows: ing individual interests. The men are absorbed in business, whereof they Allied Parties.

And Mr. Hitt is also abroad with his both sides. To dave a not sides. To dave a not sides. To dave a not side in business, whereof they like between sections 20 and 29, town-tincoln, July 16.—James P. Latta mother. Both parties are following hand clasp one's own on a day when in dabt." tellectual pursuits and pleasures.

# Horse Throws Cowboy.

Gordon, Neb., July 16.-Special to "The debt has hung over me like a The News: J. W. Feverbaugh of the O., thence east along the line of old pall. Now it is paid and my con- Morey ranch was thrown violently from a horse Thursday breaking his half and the south half of the north-

#### FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. B. Wellman and son have gone Schuyler Ernest Raasch went to Battle Creek

business

n friends here. isitor in the city.

loskins were here.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

city visiting with her parents, Mr. and | Madison county, Nebraska. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart Mrs. Emil Wachter of Pierce county

vas a visitor in the city. R. M. Waddell of Phillip, S. D. he city transacting business. Miss Ida Buckleman of Pierce was

n the city calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sessions have gone Rollins, Mont., for an outing.

Albert Ahlman of Hadar was in the ity visiting with C. W. Ahlman. William Hille of Hadar was in the

ity for a short visit with friends. W. S. Butterfield is here from Osnond for a visit with his parents. Mrs. Ray Hall and children of Linoln are in the city visiting with the

harles Beiersdorf family. Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Mis souri Valley, la., who were here visiting with friends, have gone to Stanon for a short visit

A dance will be held at the Country lub tonight. Mrs. A. H. Overman, an aunt of Mrs.

E. S. South, died at her home at Caron, III., Thursday. Mrs. George Foster and Mrs. George Davis and son left for Mitchell, S. D.

to visit relatives. A special meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will be held this evening for work in the F. C. degree. Arthur Smiley will entertain a large

number of friends at a skating party

at the skating rink this evening. Barrett & Powell have purchased a threshing outfit and will commence tate. threshing at the Raasch farm west of the city tomorrow.

W. C. Ahlman is now temporarily located at West Point repairing several automobiles belonging to business men of that city.

On request of a large number of conractors and material men, the bids said day of hearing. for the construction of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. building have been extended day of July, A. D. 1910. ten days, to allow bidders to get their figures ready.

A telegram was received here today from Peter Stafford, sr., from Omaha saying his son. Peter Stafford, jr., was operated on at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Pete, he says, is getting

It was decided by Umpire O'Toole that last Tuesday evening's ball game Greek and Russian dances. Arturo between the clerks and bookkeepers was won by the bookies, who have render an account as such adminisadded another victory to the standing trator.

ments, and from now till the regular town. Mr. Crippen is the man who at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be steel trains for the Twentieth Contury theatrical season opens she will ap was stabbed a few years ago when fixed as the time and place for exam-Limited, running between New York pear privately in the exclusive social acting as marshal of Plainview, by ining and allowing such account. And circles of the Four Hundred. She re- Carl Leisner, who is now in the Nor- the heirs of said deceased, and all perfolk hospital for insane.

lic at a missionfest to be given by the Norfolk St. Johannes Lutheran church at Pasewalk grove Sunday. The min. allowed. isters come from different parts of the state. Regular services to which the public is invited will commence about 0 o'clock in the morning. Music and singing will be taken part in by the Norfolk congregation. Dinner and

supper will be served in the grove. Cleo Lederer, who has charge of the renting of Y. M. C. A. dormitories, has day set for said hearing. An improved system of electric in Munich and had won the first gold in his possession plans of the beautiful dormitories which will make up one of the features of the Norfolk Y M. C. A. building. Each room is splen- 1910. edly be popular. In this car there widow of Count de Swirsky, and her didly situated with outside windows connection to bath rooms and clother closets, and is perfectly ventilated. the youthful Countess Thamara taking Mr. Lederer reports the rent of the rooms will soon be in full sway. The rooms rent for \$10 per month.

Lieutenant Charles Pilger, for many years an officer in the local militia company and a Spanish war veteran American girls, English girls excel in has resigned his office as first lieuten-'natural possibilities," such as com- ant of the local company. It is beplexion, hair and general health. How- lieved Lieutenant Pilger has with- with references, R. C. Peacock, Room drawn to allow younger men a chance 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New derstand the art of dress far better on the official staff of the militia com-Anderson will succeed Lieutenant Pil filled by Sergeant Lorin Brueggeman. rived.

Norfolk merchants will probably be in receipt of a carload of watermelons shipped directly from Missouri, ac cording to J. R. Barrett, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific ailroad with headquarters at Hastings, who was in the city yesterday transacting business. Mr. Barrett believes that although heretofore Norfolk merchants have handled melons shipped here from commission houses at Omaha, they are large enough to handle them direct from Missouri. He believes a carload of this fruit may soon be shipped here.

# Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Madison county at Madison, Nebraska, up to 12 o'clock noon of August 8, 1910, for construction according to the plans and specfications now on file in the office of the county clerk, of Drainage Ditch No. 2 of Madison county, Nebraska,

Beginning at a point in the section line between sections 20 and 29, townwomen are absorbed in their own in- west of the corner between sections 20, 21, 28 and 29, and extending south eleven degrees to station 13 as shown on the plat of said proposed ditch. which station 13 equals station "A. ditch on the line between the north east quarter of said section 29 and on

the line between the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section 28 to the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said sec-Mrs. Albert Mueller of Hadar called tion 28, township 24, north, in range 1 west, thence southeast to station 4 Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was a B. A. of said plat; thence in southeasterly direction to the center of sec-Mrs. August Ziemer and children of tion 28, township 24, north, range 1, west, thence east on the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 28 along the south line of Mrs. Fred Seiler of Verdel is in the said land to Drainage Ditch No. 1 of

> Said ditch is to be completed within thirty days from date of awarding contract therefor

Bids will be opened at 1 o'clock p. m. August 8, 1910. A certified check for \$200.00 must accompany each bid. Successful bid-

der must furnish bond in the sum of \$500 for the faithful performance of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids. Dated July 11, 1910

Henry Sunderman, Burr Taft. County Commissioners of Madison

County, Nebraska.

Notice to Creditors. In the matter of the estate of Samiel F. Heitzman, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Samuel F. Heitzman, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 22nd day of July, 1910. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1911, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 23rd day of January, 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m. Belinda Heltzman is the administratrix of the es-

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to

Witness my hand and seal this 12th

Wm. Bates. County Judge.

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Vallie B. Nethaway and Mary L. Nethaway, deceased, in the county court of Madi-

son county, Nebraska. Now on the 25th day of June, 1910, came J. J. Clements, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to

It is therefore ordered that the 36th S. H. Crippen of Plainview is in day of July, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., Five ministers will address the publiquired to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be

> It is further ordered that said J. J. Clements, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 2nd day of July, A. D. Wm. Bates.

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