

**"The Best Railway."**

Ever since the so-called Harriman interests acquired control of the Union Pacific railroad, the controlling purpose has been to provide the territory served with the most up-to-date service money and brains could produce. The campaigning for not only a better railroad, but for the best railroad, started almost on the very day that the great "Overland Route" came under the jurisdiction of Mr. Harriman. It was in 1898 that this property, brought by inverse revenue to a state of almost complete physical decadence, passed into the hands of the present owners. Physically assembled, it at that time symbolized in a most distressing degree nearly every element of transportation weakness that attends a railroad embarrassed in construction by the lack of money and by the primitive methods and material. Sharp and dangerous curves, cumbersome grades, light rails, imperfect road-bed, dilapidated buildings, insufficient facilities, were some of the things which stood boldly in the way of the new management. These were obstacles whose removal involved a tremendous outlay of money, yet their removal was necessary to the production from this physical monstrosity of a high-classed railroad.

It was an appalling task that confronted Mr. Harriman. The gold that was needed, if placed in sacks and loaded on wagons, would have made a long wagon train. National wars had been waged for less and great centers of commerce had cash assets of much inferior magnitude. The wealth of Croesus, which thrilled the fiction of the ages, was scarcely sufficient to remove one of the many obstacles. But Mr. Harriman, emboldened by confidence, both in his own judgment and in the great future of the territory traversed, was not awed by obstacles effectable by money and effort. With a resoluteness which will distinguish him for all time he set himself at once fearlessly to the task of bringing out of this conglomeration the great Union Pacific of today.

He opened the great vaults and their millions were impressed into service. New alignments, new grades, new rails, new roadbeds, new motive power, new rolling stock, new repair shops, interlocking switches at dangerous crossings, automatic signals, were substituted with an alacrity that almost startled the business world and set a new standard in railway improvement. With broadened vision Mr. Harriman foresaw the fruition of inadequate transportation facility in its relation to the industrial and commercial development of the territory served by the Union Pacific. He realized better than any one had before that if the people, the industries and the resources along and contiguous to this line of railroad were to progress and be developed, more and better means of transportation must be afforded. He easily discerned that with such boundless resources the sufficiency of today would be the insufficiency of tomorrow; that transportation facilities adequate for the immediate time would in the near future be inadequate, and that to insure against congestion on the one hand, and industrial and commercial lethargy on the other, a substantial augmentation in transportation capacity must be provided.

New and better roadbeds, rails, motive power and bridges, supplemented by corrective curvatures, and lessened grades, afforded wide relief. But such relief while "sufficient for the day thereof," would not square with the future. Stimulated by improved facilities, industrial and commercial progression rapidly foreclosed on the surplus energy and essentialized at once further carrying expansion. The tremendous tonnage incident to this progression, the net result of industrial nourishment through the medium of helpful transportation facilities, was rapidly encroaching on the train capacity of a single track and it became necessary, in avoiding harmful interference with commercial evolution, to commence double-tracking the line. Already several hundred miles of double-track have been constructed, with the end in view of providing double-track service on the main line between Omaha and Ozden. Mr. Harriman, by these improvements, unlocked the doors of opportunity to the millions of people along the Union Pacific, and emancipated them from a thralldom which up to his time had sorely and effectively circumscribed both their resources and their efforts.

It was a decade of intense activity. It took an avalanche of gold and the best efforts of master minds. Through it all, money was sacrificed to betterment. To insure cleanliness and comfort, the line was ballasted with Sherman Hill gravel, so that passengers may travel at sixty or seventy miles per hour and be almost free from dust. To insure ease and safety in travel, heavy steel rails with continuous joints, and automatic signals, were laid and installed. It is owing to its superior service—its elegantly appointed trains, its safety to travelers—that the Union Pacific stands today in the estimation of the traveling public the premier of American railroads.

In producing this very necessary and beneficial change in the physical condition of the property, it may be said that in some degree at least, the future was mortgaged. It takes much more money to maintain a high-class railroad in a high-classed condition than it does to maintain a poor railroad in a poor condition.

Notwithstanding the vast sums expended and the improvements made, however, the Union Pacific management is constantly on the lookout for anything calculated to promote efficiency. It has installed telephone service along its line and is now about to make a study of the wireless service of Europe, with a view to fur-

ther expansion in this regard. It is maintaining a school at Omaha for general instruction in all departments, and is in this way systematizing the work and affording to its officials and employees the fullest information in respect to railway construction, operation and maintenance, that is obtainable, and to the public all the benefits which flow from minds attuned to safety, efficiency and comfort, in the operation of railway trains.

**SOME FAMOUS SPENDERS.**

**Broadway, New York, the Favorite Place to Scatter Money.**  
The Chicago Record-Herald: There is an old theory that the road to riches is paved with good intentions. Poppycock! If you examine a popular stretch of the road you'll find that the surface is composed of hard, round, milled American dollars, and the bas relief of the lady always and always is placed uppermost. The greatest and straightest section of the highway is made up of a portion of Broadway, New York. There are other pieces of boulevard and avenue in the world which, for some, trend the same way, but it is on Broadway that the paying gang works overtime and Boss Satan personally supervises the job.

There is more money squandered along Broadway and a few adjacent alleys of radiance every day and every night than an able receiving teller could take in over a counter in a month. Yet, singularly enough, while unnumbered dollars flow and flow, the ordinary citizen finds it extremely difficult at this point to deflect much of the mighty current to himself. Unless you happen to be a waiter or a hotel proprietor or a manager of a theater or a chauffeur of a taxicab you might wonder what becomes of it all. It's as baffling as one of Herrmann's tricks; you have a fleeting glimpse of the coin as it passes from hand to hand, and that, apparently, is the end of it.

Nearly all the fools who are troubled with a clot of money in the breast pocket seek Broadway eventually.

The roster of Broadway spenders is as long as the finger of fate. The names of new ones are being added each year. Such names as Walter Farnsworth Baker, Graham Polley, J. Waldere Kirk, Harry E. Moore, James Rhodes, John Campbell Smith and Malon Walton Russell are recognized by but few persons today. It was but recently, as years ago, that they were associated with the most reckless sort of prodigality. They startled Broadway for a few days or months or years—these forgotten men. But when their money ran out they dropped back into oblivion.

Yet they were valiant spendthrifts—some of these youths, each of whom tried to stir up a bigger commotion than his predecessor.

The scenes of their erstwhile activities are concerned with them no more. There are new favorites and new fortunes ready for dissipation; fresh material is waiting.

There was Harry G. Moore, who one bright afternoon a few years ago set himself the task of cutting a dizzy swath up Broadway. Mr. Moore had money—bales of it—which he had acquired legally, if not laboriously. How much he had no one ever knew. He never stopped to count it. He was too busy in the department of disbursements.

It was a dull month for Moore when he did not get rid of \$20,000 or \$30,000. He wanted to set the pace for the Broadway prodigals, and he did. Moore was strolling down Broadway one evening, with some friends, when his attention was arrested by a display in the window of a jewelry store. With his crowd of hangers-on he entered the shop. He began by buying \$10 stickpins, bracelets and the like. Then he amused himself by purchasing articles for which he had no earthly use. His little shopping expedition became a saturnalia of spending. He bought gold watches, solitaire rings, diamond brooches, gold flags, jewels incrustated cigar cases, cut glass punch bowls—everything that caught his eye he bought.

"Deliver nothing," said Moore. "What would I want with all that truck in my apartments? I'll take it with me."

He and his friends loaded themselves with the stuff. "This is souvenir night on Broadway," said Moore. "I want the gang to have something to remember me by."

From cafe to music hall and back again to cafe they wended their opulent way, even as Stevenson's whimsical youth with the tarts. At tables where gay women were dining with "rollers" no so high they left presents. Moore put gold watches into the pockets of casually encountered Johnnies, adjusted fine necklaces over the heads of pretty chorus girls, and placed diamond rings upon the fingers of women he never had seen before. Then he ordered champagne for everybody.

One of the most picturesque of the Broadway money dispensers was the Prince Hunvahl of Corea. The prince, who had been a good boy at home, was permitted by his amiable parent, the potentate to come to the United States for a vacation. The young man's father thought \$30,000 an ample allowance for a prince's sojourn in New York. Perhaps the royal youth thought so, too, at first, but it was only a few weeks before he was trying to levy against the honorable exchequer for additional funds.

Most of the fortunes which have been squandered on Broadway have been squandered for some woman or woman.

money lasted nearly six years. Graham Polley, another victim of the Broadway fever, gave a woman a house valued at \$150,000. Walter Farnsworth might be alive today if he had not attempted to toast every woman on Broadway. Malon Walton Russell spent \$20,000 in New York in three weeks. Harry K. Thaw, who went to the asylum, and J. Waldere Kirk, who went broke and returned to the west, are well known victims of the Broadway complaint.

There was the singular character, James Rhodes, who flung money up and down the Great White Way for months. His crowning exploit occurred in London, where he went to finish a spree. Rhodes dropped into the Prince of Wales theater one evening while the orchestra was playing "God Save the King." From his box he ordered the leader to render "The Star Spangled Banner." The musician ignored him, and Rhodes drew a 6-shooter and began shooting out the lights. He went to jail for a while. When, a little later, he returned to New York the remnants of his fortune had disappeared.

They have been a numerous band—these Broadway wasters—and they all of them have paid the penalty of their excesses. But there are always others to take the places of those who are dropping out.

**WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.**

**After the Autoists.**  
Fremont Tribune: Columbus has gone after the automobile speeders in a way that ought to meet the approval of its local scorchers. Three persons were arrested and fined for speeding last week and all of them were transients who had been caught stretching the limit.

**Cumming Against Bryan.**  
West Point, Neb., July 19.—Special to The News: The democratic electors of Cumming county met in convention on Thursday and elected the following delegates to the state convention: F. D. Hunter, William A. Smith, George F. Kenower, Con McCarthy, Henry Witte, Henry Stalp, R. H. Stafford, W. H. Galbraith, J. F. Kaup and Henry Kinzel and G. W. Norby. The county central committee was elected by the convention as follows: West Point, first, W. H. Harstiek; West Point, second, E. M. von Seggern; West Point, third, C. H. Carsten; Bancroft, J. R. Kelly; Cleveland, M. M. Tyrrell; Grant, J. H. Schaffersman; Blaine, J. F. Bussell; Wisner township, J. G. Fischer; Wisner, first, Ernest Melcher; George F. Kenower, Wisner, second; Beemer, W. H. Galbraith; Logan, Frank Kalka; Neligh, William Zuhlike; Garfield, Charles Olson; Sherman, Conrad Gerken; Elkhorn, Albert Schueter; Bismark, G. H. Schutte; Lincoln, Henry Dierkschneider; St. Charles, William Oligmuller; Cumming, Henry Ellinghausen. The officers of the county central committee were elected by the meeting as follows: William A. Smith, chairman; J. C. Pinker, vice chairman; J. A. Stahl, secretary; J. F. Kaup, treasurer. The convention endorsed the administration of Governor Shallenberger and also the work of Congressman Latta, favored the initiative and referendum, and emphatically instructed the delegates to vote as a unit against the insertion of the county option plank in the state democratic platform.

**Huelle-Kurtz.**  
Madison, Neb., July 19.—Special to The News: Judge Bates issued a marriage license to Louis Reinhold Huelle, son of Frederick Huelle residing near this city, and Miss Louisa Kurtz, daughter of William Kurtz of this place.

**May Save Her Eyes.**  
Omaha, July 19.—Edward A. Seiter and wife of Cincinnati, who were seriously injured in a wreck at Rapid City on the Black Hills and Western railroad Sunday, arrived on the Northwestern last evening at 5 o'clock, and were rushed to a waiting ambulance to the Clarkson hospital, where they were immediately attended by doctors. The hospital authorities reported that the condition of Mrs. Seiter is much more favorable than they had expected, and the recovery of the sight of one eye is certain, while that of the other is not despaired of as yet.

**Antelope County Filings.**  
Neligh, Neb., July 19.—Special to The News: The following are the names of the persons filing for nominations previous to the primary election: Senator Ninth District—J. D. Hatfield, Neligh, democrat and people's independent.

Representative Twenty-first District—W. P. Conwell, Neligh, republican; F. M. Housh, Neligh, republican; J. H. Hildebrand, Clearwater, and Ira Howard, Orchard, democrats; Claude C. Mintzer, Neligh, people's independent.

County Attorney—Elbridge D. Kilburn, Neligh, republican; J. W. Rice, Neligh, democrat and people's independent.

Supervisor First District—M. A. Baird, republican, Brunswick; H. P. Litchy, democrat, Brunswick; B. I. Rose, democrat, Brunswick; David McClintock, democrat, Brunswick.

Third District—G. H. McGee, republican, Clearwater; A. F. Bare, democrat, Clearwater.

Fifth District—L. Thomsen, republican, Tilden.

Seventh District—P. W. Payne, democrat, Elgin.

**Stranger Suicides at Deadwood.**  
Deadwood, S. D., July 19.—Registered as A. Charles Schriver of Chicago, a young man about 30 was found dead in a room at the Franklin hotel here last evening by a bell boy who broke into the room. He came here from Hot Springs, where he spent Sunday, arriving there in the morning. Some time during the night, Schriver

had swallowed a quantity of strychnine, but had carefully obliterated all clues to his identity. He was dressed and wore a hat purchased in Boone, Ia. He was apparently in good health and the affair is a mystery. It is learned he sent a letter to Mrs. Emma Schriver of Lamartville, Ohio.

**Marshall Entertains Editors.**  
Niobrara, Neb., July 19.—Special to The News: In Niobrara Island park, Saturday, Fred Marshall, editor of the Niobrara Tribune, entertained a number of fellow editors from other towns. Through the Tribune Mr. Marshall has done good work in helping to build up Niobrara.

**Judge Boyd is Endorsed.**  
Neligh, Neb., July 18.—Special to The News: The republicans of Antelope county met in convention at the court room in this city Saturday afternoon. C. L. Wattles called the convention to order, after which a temporary chairman and secretary were elected, who were J. F. Boyd and J. W. Spirk.

Hon. J. F. Boyd thanked the delegates for the honor that they had bestowed upon him, and stated that he was more than pleased with the representation present from all parts of the county, or nearly so. He further remarked that the republicans of Antelope county are certainly much alive and the results derived by their votes this fall will be surprising.

It was moved and seconded and unanimously carried that the temporary organization be made permanent. A committee of five were appointed on platform, and on motion all resolutions were to be referred to this committee. They composed of the following delegates: Charles H. Kelsey, J. T. Fletcher, C. H. Frady, G. H. McGee and T. L. Miskinen. These men presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

We, the republicans of Antelope county, in convention assembled, renew our allegiance to the principles of republicanism.

We call the attention of all citizens to the progress of our country made during republican administrations, and especially to the record of the present national administration, and to the effective laws passed by the present congress in compliance with the position of our party upon all matters of national importance.

The revision of the tariff laws has been successfully made without bringing on any of the ills which usually follow a change of tariff, and the prosperity of the country; the employment of all its citizens, and a ready market at adequate prices for all products of the farm and factory are evidences of the successful operation of the republican principles of protection and reciprocity.

In compliance with the declarations of the last republican national platform, a republican congress has enacted laws for postal savings banks, enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission, giving it absolute power to control freight rates for conservation of our natural resources, and other beneficial laws demanded by the people.

We call the attention of all voters to the demands made in the democrat platform for reform in state legislation, and the course of the democratic party in this state when placed in power. In spite of the demands of this platform for initiative and referendum and other reforms, the democratic legislature refused to be bound by the party platform and refused to enact the legislation which their platform had pledged.

The republican party stands now, as always, for an honest, efficient and economical administration of all public affairs, national, state and local, and for the enactment of all such laws and measures as are beneficial to the people, and which are demanded by the people, believing that the majority should rule, and that those laws which are satisfactory to the majority are demanded by them, will prove the most beneficial to the country.

Believing that republican policies favor prosperity to the people of Nebraska, we urge the election of congressmen and senators who will support the policies of President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, and knowing our fellow citizen, J. F. Boyd, to be thoroughly in accord with progressive republican policies, we endorse his candidacy for congress and commend him to the voters of the Third congressional district.

In its last national platform it demanded free lumber, the present tariff on that commodity was only retained by votes of democratic senators.

We condemn the inconsistency of the democratic party.

It demands postal savings banks and its congressman from this district voted against them.

It demanded direct primaries and after a republican legislature enacted such laws; it now condemns it and demands its repeal.

It demanded the initiative and referendum and then by the votes of its own legislature refused to pass such law.

Its candidates seek election upon platforms and policies which they do not endorse and by which they will not be bound. Their object is election only, and to secure votes by any means, and by attempting to be upon both sides of many questions.

The delegates elected to attend the state convention at Lincoln were: Charles H. Kelsey, E. E. Beckwith, John Lamson, Charles Stockdale, W. W. Wilkinson, Z. D. Havens, J. F. Fannon, W. E. Alexander, C. L. Wattles, J. E. Harper and A. H. Farnald.

After appointing the delegates to the state convention the meeting adjourned, after which the county central committee met and organized with C. H. Kelsey, chairman; J. W. Spirk, secretary; J. W. Lamson, treasurer.

**Team Dashes Into a Store.**  
Madison, Neb., July 19.—Special to The News: One of the most unique and sensational runaway accidents ever witnessed in this city was pulled off yesterday afternoon by C. E. Sherlock's team hitched to a lumber wagon and driven by Mr. Sherlock himself. The horses became frightened at an automobile, ran up Main street

and sprang through the large plate glass front of Jacob Henderson's furniture store, completely shattering the entire glass front, drawing the wagon partly into the store and demolishing the elegant furnishings which had just been placed there by the decorator. Sherlock fortunately was hurled from the seat to the bottom of the box when the wagon struck the edge of the curb and escaped being crushed to a death against the ragged edges of the broken glass. As it was he received painful injuries. The horses were badly slashed but not permanently harmed. The damage to the store is estimated at \$300.

**\$10,000 Case is Dropped.**  
Mrs. Emil Wächter, who recently filed a suit in the district court asking for \$10,000 damages from Henry Uecker, whom she charged with slander, has made a settlement out of court with Mr. Uecker, and the two are now good friends.

At a meeting between the two parties, which took place north of the city, and at which were assembled about forty neighbors, it is said they shook hands and that Mr. Uecker humbly apologized to Mrs. Wächter, the hatchet was buried, and the pipe of peace was smoked. Sunday at two churches in this vicinity, ministers made glad the hearts of their congregation by announcing that peace again had come between Mrs. Wächter and Mr. Uecker. Mr. Uecker, said the ministers, had apologized to Mrs. Wächter and she would not go any further in her suit against him in the district court.

The two parties are relatives, Mr. Uecker having married Mrs. Wächter's sister.

**Ad Writers Take Omaha.**  
Omaha, July 19.—The convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America got down to business today. The arrivals last night and this morning raised the attendance materially, big delegations coming from Minnesota's twin cities, Des Moines, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. A big parade of advertising men featured the early day's movements of the advertising men.

Thirteen addresses, five in the morning and eight in the afternoon, are scheduled for today, principal among them being that of Charles W. Fairbanks, W. N. Huse of The Norfolk (Neb.) News was on the program for this afternoon for an address on "The Country Newspaper."

Three hundred "ad" writers have entered into the competition for a special prize and contributions have come from all parts of the country. Nearly every style of advertisement is to be seen on the walls of the convention room. Texas delegates have been particularly profuse with their display, special attention being given to the "lone star" flag which decorates all the poles.

Yesterday Arthur Brisbane of New York, the highest salaried newspaper writer in the world, who receives \$42,000 a year from Hearst, was on the program.

**Zebell-Marquardt.**  
Frank Zebell and Miss Emma Marquardt were married at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. John Witte performed the ceremony, after which a celebration was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zebell, farmers' living north of the city. Miss Marquardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Marquardt, also farmers, living three miles north of here. The young couple will live on the old Zebell farm.

**Groom-Little.**  
At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Omaha occurred the wedding of Howard H. Groom and Miss Arvie Little, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Groom will return to Norfolk in a few days and make this city their home. Mr. Groom is a mechanic at the ice plant. He is the son of Mrs. Hattie Groom. Miss Little has been cashier at the Central meat market.

**Home from Big Elk Meeting.**  
Past Exalted Ruler Jack Koenigstein returned yesterday from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the convention of Elks as a delegate from the Norfolk lodge. Three hundred protesters and a fire featured the three hours' parade by the visiting Elks from every part of the United States. Mr. Koenigstein says that a horse is a curiosity in Detroit, where the majority of vehicles are propelled by gasoline or electricity. The famous Cherry Pickers, an Elk organization, and several other drill teams won much praise, as did the various other delegations from other cities.

The cotton pickers from the south had three large floats which cleverly pictured the cotton fields, cotton gins and the cotton after it is baled and ready for shipment. The Los Angeles delegation had several floats in the parade, one of them filled with oranges, which were thrown to the vast throngs that lined the sidewalks for many blocks. It took the parade three hours to pass one corner. The Chicago delegation made a hit, wearing white full dress clothes, white stiff hats and purple ties. There were Elks dressed as convicts, going the "lock step." Elks dressed as negroes, monks and some in other curious garb. It was a great gathering, says Mr. Koenigstein.

**ASK MORSE'S FREEDOM.**  
Petition Circulated in Norfolk for Convicted New York Banker.  
H. W. Sisson, a former Norfolk boy but now a resident of Nebraska City, is here circulating a petition, asking President Taft for an absolute pardon for Charles W. Morse of New York, who was convicted for violating the national banking act about two years ago. The petition, it is said, was

started originally by Mrs. Morse, wife of the convicted banker who is now confined in the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary. Morse has now served about two years of his term, and the petition, which is signed by many prominent Norfolk business men, states that from the knowledge of the signers, Mr. Morse did not intend to wrong the Bank of North America, and also states that no depositor lost \$1. A large number of friends, says the petition, are willing to go Mr. Morse's bond for an unlimited amount.

Mr. Sisson has circulated the petition in many other Nebraska towns and reports that it is being liberally signed by the most prominent men in Nebraska. Mr. Sisson's petition is probably the only one of its kind in this state, but in the east many petitions asking for the banker's release have been circulated.

**Forty Years in Pulpit.**  
Forty years a minister in German Lutheran churches in this country is the record attached to Rev. Mr. Brauer, pastor of the Hadar Lutheran church, who Monday was given a pleasant surprise by his congregation. With the aid of the Hadar band the congregation gathered in the Hadar church to celebrate the minister's fortieth year in the pulpit. Rev. Mr. Aaron of Hoakina was on hand to deliver an able sermon, after which the band boys serenaded Mr. Brauer at his residence.

Seated in his study in his home Mr. Brauer was called to the church, where the surprise awaited him. All the seats were filled by his congregation, who came from miles around to shake his hand. The organ sound sounded and Mr. Aaron took his place in the pulpit and services commenced. The minister was then presented with an elegant leather couch and a fine gold headed cane. The band struck up popular German airs and the minister was heartily congratulated. In the meantime an immense American flag was placed over his home, and a profusion of Japanese lanterns soon adorned the veranda. The ladies of the congregation brought with them many eatables, which were later served at the Lutheran schoolhouse, where the band boys gave a concert.

Mr. Brauer is well known in German circles all over the state. A number of Norfolk and out-of-town visitors were on hand to help celebrate the event. Rev. Mr. Martin of Stanton was also a guest.

**TUESDAY TOPICS.**  
Judge Douglas Cones of Pierce was a visitor in the city.  
Miss Grace Heckman of Hoskins was a visitor in the city.  
E. P. Weatherly returned from a business trip at Emerson.  
George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills was in the city on business.  
Miss Carrie McClary of North Bend is here visiting with friends.  
Miss Verena Nowow went to Pierce for a few days' visit with friends.  
S. W. Warner has gone to Chadron for a few days' visit with relatives.  
Dr. G. A. McMillan of Elgin has gone to his old home in Quebec for a visit.  
A. T. Hutchinson returned from a business trip at Dallas and other Rosebud towns.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sherman and niece of Valentine were in the city enroute to Fullerton.  
Mrs. Patrick Curran and children have gone to Iowa to spend about two months with friends.  
Mrs. A. T. Hutchinson returned from Arlington, Neb., where she had been visiting with her sister.  
Mrs. J. W. Dietrich, wife of Northwestern Agent Dietrich, is expected in the city from Dubuque, Ia.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Asmus of Kansas City, Mo., are in the city visiting with his mother, Mrs. Louise Asmus.  
Mrs. G. A. Joy of Oak Park, Ill., who has been here visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Killian, has gone to South Dakota to join her husband.  
Miss Helen Schwichtenberg was a visitor at Hadar, overseeing her school and attending the surprise party given in honor of Rev. Mr. Brauer.  
Miss Aileen Brown of Lincoln has returned to her home after visiting a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Lodge.  
Rev. M. Press of Winside and Rev. Mr. Aaron of Stanton were in the city calling on friends enroute to their homes after visiting at Hadar celebrating the 40th preaching anniversary of Rev. Mr. Brauer.  
Frank Krause of Lincoln was in the city, accompanied by Louis Klug, the youngest son of John Klug. After a short visit with friends here they went to Spencer for a short visit with relatives.  
C. A. Henderson, agent of the Luse Land company of Canada, was in the city visiting with P. H. Davis, of the same company. Mr. Henderson will probably accompany Mr. Davis and other Norfolk men to Canada tomorrow.  
The new residence of R. J. Eccles at the Junction is nearing completion.  
Fred Sprecher, a Northwestern switchman, has moved to 103 South Eleventh street.  
Sherman Poland caught fifteen crappies at the mill dam yesterday morning in the short space of thirty minutes.  
It is reported that a large number of Junction people are preparing to attend the national saengerfest to be held in Omaha July 29.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilant have gone to Omaha, where Mr. Pilant will undergo medical treatment. Mr. Pilant is reported quite ill.  
P. F. Stafford returned from Omaha, where his son, P. F. Stafford, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis. It is reported the patient is doing quite well at Omaha.  
Mrs. L. Doling, well known for her beautiful singing, formerly a Norfolk resident but now of Lincoln, Neb., is here visiting with the A. P. Ely family

**The ONE Cleanser For The Farm.**



**Cleans, Scrubs, Scours Polishes**

**Old Dutch Cleanser**

Is the only thing you need to do all your cleaning—in the kitchen, dairy, bath-room, parlor, pantry and throughout the house and in the barn.

**Old Dutch Cleanser** polishes brass, copper, tin, nickel and all metal surfaces. Excellent for cleaning harness; no acid or caustic; (not a soap powder).

**For Cleaning Harness:**—Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on wet sponge, rub harness well, rinse with clean water and wipe dry—removes all dirt and will not harden or crack.

**For Polishing Metal:**—Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on wet cloth, rub briskly, rinse with clean water, wipe dry and polish with a little dry powder—easiest and quickest.

**10¢ Large Sifter Can**

on North Eighth street.

I. T. Cook of Norfolk, owning a farm north of Meadow Grove, has filed suit in the district court against the Hartford Insurance company for \$300. Cook's house burned down last February and no settlement has yet been made by the insurance company.

Master Martin Davenport is the luckiest fisherman among the fishers at the Davenport-Stut-Logan camp. The young man Monday succeeded in pulling in a four-pound catfish.

The triennial convale of the Knights Templar will be held in Chicago August 8 to 13. It is said a special car will carry a large number of Norfolk people to the convale.

M. F. Spenner returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends at Dallas. Mr. Spenner reports that the corn crop in the vicinity of Dallas is looking very good. The small grain, he says, is also good, considering the season. Mr. Spenner is loud in his praise over the bustling little city in Gregory county.

Eugene Ely, the aviator who was injured at San Francisco last week, is a nephew of Mrs. E. E. Gillette of Norfolk. He was born at Davenport, Ia., being a son of N. D. Ely, a lawyer there. The young man is but 22 years of age and is said to be the only one of the aviators who learned to fly without lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gough, who were married at Omaha, returned here last evening and were met by a large party of friends, who made a pathway from the depot, around the city and to the home of J. W. Ransom on South Fourth street, white with rice. At the Ransom residence a quartet rendered a few selections for the benefit of the newlyweds.

August Raasch left for Lamro, S. D., to visit with his daughter, Miss Agnes Raasch, who is holding down a claim near Lamro. Miss Raasch has been on the claim for fourteen months now. A new railroad and the new town of Jordan, four miles north of the Norfolk girl's claim means that her land will be quite valuable soon. Miss Raasch is a favorite among the home-steaders, her vocal talent having made a great hit.

A fast game of baseball is promised by the city league this evening on the driving park diamond, when the bookkeepers and the clerks will battle for the top place on the city league's lineup. The clerks are thirsting for revenge over their losing a decision in a recent ball game to the bookkeepers, which gave the bookies top place in the league. The clerks will go to Wayne Wednesday for a game with the Wayne team.

Dr. O. R. Meredith returned from Madison, where he witnessed the runaway of Charles Sherlock's team, when it ran through the front plate glass window of the Jake Henderson furniture store. Neither of the horses was injured, says the doctor, but they ran into the store, carrying with them crockery and glass of all kinds. The front wheels of the lumber wagon were on the inside edge of the window. The driver was not injured.

Four chemicals in the hands of Firemen Boyd, Bruce and Tappert of the hose company extinguished a blaze last evening which started on the roof of the electric light plant, originating from sparks coming from the smoke-stack there. The fire at the electric light plant have been quite numerous recently, the roof having caught fire three times in one afternoon. This is the first time, however, that the assistance of the fire department was asked. The fire on other occasions was put out by employes at the plant.