Staff Correspondent of The Horse Re-

view Makes Interesting Notes. Writing in "The Horse Review," races here week before last:

N. S. Westrope of Norfolk, Neb., owns Tangentettie 2:29%, by Tangent, School Dist. No. p, 2:18%, dam Restless (dam of five). by Star of the West 2:26 1/2. He will send her to Fremont later in the season and breed her to Archdale.

The black mare Nathelle, owned by William Kentner of Beatrice, Neb., is greatly improved, and in a workout at Norfolk trotted in 2:20, with the last eighth in 16 seconds.

Tuesday afternoon The Judge trotted a workout in 2:141/4 and King Woodford in 2:164. Friday, when these trotters turned around in a race, neither could beat 2:20. They had trotted their race the day before the meeting opened.

Ben Rhodes of Kearney, Neb., had a handsome stallion in the 2:25 trot at Norfolk, but the horse was quite lame and could not do himself justice. They call him Joe Kane, and he is owned by W. H. Barber of Fullerton. Neb. This horse was sired by Spokane 2:151/2, dam by Woodline 2:19; next dam a record daughter of Shade land Onward. When he races sound he will give his sire an additional 2:20 trotter.

King Ree 2:281/2, winner of the first heat in the 2:25 trot at Norfolk, is a 7-year-old stallion sired by Knox All, grandson of Alcantara 2:23, is owned by H. Robling, Hartington, Neb., and was bred by the Ree Heights Stock Farm, Ree Heights, S. D. His dam Calve, was sired by Norval 2:14%, and his grandam, Gleanor, was a daughter of Onward 2:25%. He is in the stable of Peter Delier of Hartington.

Thomas Jefferson 2:26%, winner of the 2:25 trot at Norfolk, is owned by his driver, J. E. Williamson, Denver, Colo. He is a 5-year-old chestnut gelding, was sired by Jefferson, son of Charles Caffrey, and is out of a mare by Ogallalah, grandam by Belmont 64. His race was very easily won after the first heat, during which he made a mistake and his driver did not try very hard to win after the gelding had recovered from his break.

Lord Duke 2:23½, winner of the first heat in the 2:40 trot at Norfolk, is a 4-year-old brown stallion by Jackdaw 2:281/2, dam by Oakland Baron 2:094. He was bred by R. I. Lee of Topeka, Kan., breeder and owner of The Impression 2:141/4. Lord Duke is a rugged appearing trotter and his start at Norfolk was his first.

At about the same that Dudie Archdale was winning the M. and M. at Detroit, her sire was represented by a winner at Norfolk, Neb., in the 2:40 trot, where Miss Archdale gained a record of 2:244. This 5-year-old mare was bred by N. J. Rouin of Fremont, Neb., and was developed and driven to her record by his son, James Ronin. Miss Archdale is out of Ines B. Wilkes, by Ignis Fatuus 2:2014.

The 10-year-old brown trotting staltion King Woodford 2:1714, winner of the 2:17 trot at Norfolk, has been owned by W. M. Zulauf of Pierce, Neb., since a yearling. This is his fourth season at the races. Last year King Woodford started eight times, winning each race.

Alice L. Woodford 2:25, owned by McClelland Miller of Wayne, Neb., stepped a mile over the mile track at Sioux City, Ia., August 4, in 2:10. She was driven by Gil Harrison, and was prompted by Cookey 2:144. driven by Andy Madden. This is the best mile ever trotted at Woodland park, the fastest previous one being the 2:10% of Shady G., in 1907. On the same afternoon Harrison worked the pacing mare, Bird H. 2:1014, in 2:091/2. This mare is now owned by Chester Slaughter of Dallas, S. D., and in company with Alice L. Woodford, will be raced throught Great Western circuit, making their first start at the Peoria meeting.

Atl seven of the horses starting in the 2:40 trot at Norfolk are owned in Nebraska, and five of them were bred in the state, while another was foaled there. The two exceptions are Lord Duke, by Jackdaw, and The Cochran, by Colonel Cochran. The dam of the latter horse was purchased in Illinois while heavy with foal, and The Cochran was foaled at Daykin, Neb. The dams of the five Nebraska bred trotters were also bred in this state Archdale, Glen Wilkes, Norval Chief Roy Norval and Pactolus sired the five trotters referred to. This was the best field of green trotters ever raced in north Nebraska, and several of them will trot in 2:20 this season. with an idea of helping, was a heavy

have purchased of J. O. Vroman, Phoethe morning, of something he could was whitened, his nervous system nix, Ariz., the stable of horses that party raced throughout the Nebraska circuit, consisting of Major Gantz, p. 2:08%; Captain Dawson, p. 2:14%; Marion R., 3-year-old pacing filly by Del Coronado, and the green pacing gelding Big Boy. Dr. J. A. Hands of card he could recite by heart, begin- est on the debt." Newkirk, Okla., has been secured by ning at "Cream of Tomato Soup, 10 the remainder of the season, and this ti at a nickle more. The only idea he would not send out a formal warning first start at Norton. The Shinstocks are practically new men in the racing game and promise to be good patrons of the industry.

Colonel Van Pelt of Omaha, is one fasting. of the most unique starting judges seen this season. He tries very hard to please, is wonderfully polite, request- attendant waiter, who had stood on Wall street or any other street, who tle faster," or a "little slower," as the case may be. The only scolding the exhausted. He only wanted to let no avail. colonel indulged in was to order the the diner know that the boy with under penalty of having a few unpleas- to stick for the finish. ant words said in case they failed to obey. And then he sent them off, going as they pleased. But the colonel was so nice about it that everyone a hasty glance at the reverse side of overlooked his mistake.

Board of Equalization. Madison, Neb., Aug. 12, 1910, 1 p.

The board of equalization met pur- you get ready to order." And with Man cannot change the laws of nature, suant to call of the county clerk as that he composed his features and and he cannot change other men stated in adjournment of June 20, leaned against the wall as one who Every man must stand by himself. 1910. Present, Commissioners Henry wraps the mantle of his couch about If he does wrong he must suffer. Sunderman, John Malone and Burr him and lies him down to peaceful Taft, County Assessor P. W. Ruth, sleep.

and County Clerk S. R. McFarland. The board proceeded to make tax his eyes with the card he glanced heeded. No man knows what he may levies for the year 1910 and on mo- furtively aside to see what fellow vic- do until the occasion arises. Honesty tion the following levies were made:

COMMENTS ON NORFOLK RACES County bridge fund 4 mills from the bulletin and our hero was That's all there is to it." Battle Creek village 15 mills fast fading into the irrevocable past. lumbia county, New York, when he in the city transacting business. Meadow Grove village 10 mills After three minutes more of struggle was seen. This is a few miles from Miss Hattie Aliberry of Omaha is in attended the Norfolk races, has the Newman Grove village 16 mills unconditionally. He seized the card Stockport. There, a half mile from A. E. Hughes and M. C. Hughes of following comments to make upon the Madison city....... 24 mills and wrote down what he had written the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Alvord had Battle Creek were visitors in the city. levies were made: Mills.

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S. R. McFarland,

County Clerk.

On motion the board of equalization

HE'S THE SLAVE OF A MENU.

It Keeps a Man Guessing What to Eat

and Then's He's Rushed.

placed the straw hat upon a hanger,

deposited himself in a chair. The

waiter escorted a tinkly glass of ice

Straightway the face that soon was

passed him a menu card.

"A-hem!"

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"'S all right," the waiter reassurred

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ing the dormant dishhandler. . 214 diner inquired of the now attentive

"Apple pie, fresh peach pie, gooseperry pie, lemon and apple." "All right; bring me cherry."

"No cherry!"

Anyhow he finally chose one and sport." the order disappeared beyond the kitchen's swinging doors.

stars, as used by regular writers, in. ance. dicates the lapse of time. That's what mouth and stamping on the floor. When the servile ear was again in attendance he pointed to his watch and exploded:

"Do you see that watch?" The waiter admitted that his eye-

sight was good. "Well, I've been here for exactly pate a fortune." half an hour. I wanted to eat that food now-it wasn't for December delivery. You've got the worst service Now, see if you can get my order be- 900 pounds. fore my hair turns gray-I'll race

The waiter, being a philosopher at heart, and having read Shapespeare, turned to the kitchen and recited the

following in an undertone: "Consistency! Consistency! Where art thou. Consistency?" and there was no answer.

Train Scares Team.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: While Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Scott and a little girl about 8 years of age were about to drive through the entrance of Riverside park yesterday afternoon, a stock train approached and frightened the horse they were driving. All the occuand the horse broke loose from the vehicle. Mrs. Bennett recovered from the wreck unhurt, but Mrs. Scott and the little girl were not so fortunate. the latter sustaining a severe sprained entire lower portion of the city. ankle. A physician was immediately called who attended to the injuries.

USELESS TO WARN OTHERS.

Cornelius L. Alvord Asks Why He Should Give Advice. New York, Aug. 15 .- "Are you hap-

"No, I am not."

Behind this simple question and the concise reply made by Cornelius L. Alvord, ir., is the story of life wrecked in an effort to obtain happiness The effort failed because the happiness seemed attainable only through one medium-money. The money was obtained, but it brought not contentment and ease, but mental misery and physical collapse. Yet by many of Alvord's neighbors he is looked upon as happy. With a fine home, surthe straw hat entered the aromatic rounded by seventy-five acres of ferdoor of the restaurant, and having tile fields and credited with the possession of an independent income, he

says he has nothing. Cornelius L. Alvord, ir., is the man water to the newcomer's table and who stole nearly \$700,000 eight years ago from the First National bank of New York, where he was employed for to be fed became clouded with an ex- vears as a note teller. He was caught pression of keen unrest-for he was and pleaded guilty and sentenced to one of the regulars and he was up thirteen years in Sing Sing prison. against the eternal interrogation, i. e., He was released last year, having

what to eat? The menu, originated gained time by good behavior. Entering prison in the prime of life. Shinstock Bros. of West Point, Neb., hindrance. He had thought, early in Alvord left it a broken man. His hair eat at noon which would keep the wrecked and his general health weakmeal from seeming a mere duty that ened.

he owed the interior-but the sight "I made my mistake and I paid the of the menu card drove it from the legal penalty for it," he said. "I am index of his remembrance. The menu still paying mental and physical inter-

Despite his own bitter experience, Shinstock Bros. to handle their horses cents," and winding up with tutti-frut- his downfall and punishment, Alvord stable will probably race through the received from conning the nourish to others who are in positions like ment bulletin was the conviction that his. Even the case of Erwin Johann the only things listed were the very Wider, cashier of the Russo-Chinese things which could be eaten without bank, charged with embezzling \$680,

protest only after several weeks of | 000, did not move Alvord. street, and it always will be the way,' The above remark came from the he said. "A warning to the men of alternate feet until they were both hold responsible positions, will be of

"To every man comes temptation at drivers to score by the word, come the black suit and the food spotted some time or other. No warning will flat-footed and drive from wire to wire, cuff was still on the job and intended be impressed on his mind then, if he has not the strength or desire to re-"Oh, I haven't forgotten you," said sist it. Every case is entirely differ-

the diner smiling wanly; and he took ent. "Who am I that I should give advice the card in hope of discovering an in- to others? I committed an error-

and I took my medicine. "If an employe is going to steal him. "Take your time. I get paid why, he's going to steal. That's all by the day. Just wake me up when there is to it. It is human nature.

"There are plenty of examples for 'warnings.' If these are not heeded, The diner was desperate. Shading mere words and platitudes will not be tims had received from the scullery, or dishonesty is entirely a thing for P. J. Fuesler has returned from Chi-the freight's wreck. The engines left

On motion the following school every noon for the past two weeks. the new home built just before her Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Madison Along toward the end a hitch pre- husband was released from Sing Sing. spent Sunday here with their father, sented itself which necessitated arous- It was said that she borrowed the S. H. Grant. money from her brother-in-law, Wil- John Fush, the National bank exam-"What kind of pie have you?" the liam Alvord, ex-sheriff of Columbia iner of Omaha, is in the city transactcounty. Here, rake in hand, Alvord ing business. was found.

Now 62 years old, unkempt and unshaven, haggard faced, and with Louise Asmus. nerves that compel him to be ever moving. Alvord is far from the man "No cherry-well, what have you who was known in Canfield's club- with friends. house at Saratoga as "Alvord, the

In those days Alvord weighed nearwater tanks and was swallowed by the ly 300 pounds, now little more than half that. Then he was fashionably dressed, now he slouches about with two weeks' visit. The above constellation of little little attention to his personal appear-

"Money is not everything," he conthey indicate here. At the end of a tinued. "It is far from everything. 5-minute lapse the diner succeeded in Contentment is better than wealth. attracting the waiter's attention, by It is not true that I am wealthy. I days visiting with friends. doing a Swiss bell ringing act on his have nothing. Everything here is in glass, making queer noises with his Mrs. Alvord's name. It isn't much, but it is home-all I have."

The bank was paying Alvord \$3,500 a year. Remarking at the time on the largeness of his theft, Alvord explained: "Yes, it is a large sum, but when you live at the rate of \$1,000 a week, it doesn't take long to dissi-

900 Pounds on Boy's Head.

here of any cafe in the world-Chris. Sam Pierce was on his way home the tian, heathen or chop suey! You serve other day his little 4-year-old boy fell the worst food in the world, and take out of the wagon and the wheels ran Wis., who has been here visiting the foot in this joint again. Before sun- child's skull. But the doctor thinks leaves for home Tuesda". down tonight I'm going to buy me a the boy will recover. Pierce lives gasoline stove, a dozen eggs, and mar- on the reservation. The wagon and

Inspect Valentine Farm.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: Chancellor Avery, Regent Coupland, Dean Burnett and Mr. Chase were all day Saturday inspecting the state experimental farm and looking over things in general as they are about ready to build as the employes of the state farm have been making the cement blocks for some time of which the buildings are to be

7-Inch Rain at West Point.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 15.-Special to The News: The torrential rains of the past three days still continue to fall. From Friday evening at 6 pants of the buggy were thrown out o'clock to Sunday noon 7.24 inches of water was registered by the government gauge at West Point, the record precipitation since the famous cloudburst of 1891, which submerged the

FREIGHT ENGINE CAPSIZES.

Heavy Rains at West Point Cause Wreck on Northwestern. West Point, Neb., Aug. 15,-Special

to The News: The most serious railway accident that has occurred here for many years happened Sunday morning at 4:50, below the stock yards at the entrance to the railroad yards at West Point. Westbound freight No. 39, a double-header, with two heavy freight engines and a heavily loaded train going at a high rate of speed, struck two feet of sand, mud and debris which had been washed during the night from the high ground adjoining. The track was completely buried for a distance of over two blocks and when the train struck the obstruction the first engine left the track, toppled over on its side and lays half embedded in the debris, and tor who is ready to start work imalmost directly across the track. The second engine jumped the track on the opposite side, but did not turn completely over. Both engines are badly wrecked and the majority of the Munson restaurant.

the freight cars torn to pieces. Passengers and baggage on No. 2 eastbound were transferred at this point as also those on No. 1, the Dallas train, westbound. Passengers on No. 6, the Deadwood train, were considerably delayed. Through traffic cannot be resumed for some days. The track crosses a small stream at this point, which being over bank full deposited the sand during the exceptionally heavy rains of yesterday morning. None of the train crew were injured, the engine men jumping in time to avoid being pinned under the wreck.

HEAVY RAIN IS GENERAL.

Greatest Precipitation of the Year Al Over This Country. A heavy rain-the heaviest of the

year-fell in northern Nebraska and lights on the ditches were insufficient. southern South Dakota Sunday night "It has always been the way of Wall In Norfolk the precipitation amounted rived in the city Saturday and has to 1.16 inches.

MONDAY MENTION.

W. R. Rooney of Wayne was here. J. C. Conrad of Neligh was here. Roy Penhollow of Madison was here J. A. Ziegler of Madison was in the city.

Harry Bramon of Madison was in the city. Sheriff G. M. Goff of Pierce county was in the city.

Joseph Zimmerer of Pierce was visitor in the city. C. L. Anderson returned from a bu iness trip at Carroll. F. W. Colgrove of Meadow Grove was here on business.

Mrs. F. Moore of Creighton was visitor in the city. Mrs. Frank Hirsch has gone to Oma ha for a week's visit. William Zutz of Hoskins was in the

city transacting business. W. P. Logan has gone to Ponca a short visit with relatives.

County general fund 6 mills No luck-they had all got their tips each man to work out for himself. cago. Some of his friends fail to re- the track. Stock trains from the east west side hose house; Third ward, J. one.

cognize him, as he has shaved his

H. C. Asmus of Kansas City was here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Miss Lizzie Podoll has gone to Den

ver and other Colorado points to visit Mrs. Charles Rice left Sunday for two-months' visit with friends on

the Atlantic coast. Mrs. H. D. Connover and daughter, Alice, left for Kimball, Minn., for a

Robert Ballentyne and Benjamin Hull returned from a business trip at Madison and Pierce. Mrs. A. Buckingham has returned

from Sioux City where she spent a few Mrs. B. W. Jonas left today for a

couple of weeks' visit with friends in

Wayne and Dixon county, F. E. Meicher who has spent a few weeks' vacation on the Smith farm has gone to Chicago on business. Miss Josie McBride of Denison, Ia., is in the city visiting at the home of

her sister, Mrs. S. E. Rudd, on North Ninth street. Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. J. Merrill, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. F. Einhelter and Mrs.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 15 .- While Wallrod of Stanton were here visiting with Mrs. Fred Harder. James Buckingham of Ridgeway

longer to do it in! I'll never set my over his arm and head, fracturing the family of his uncle, George Priestly, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilde have re turned from a few weeks' visit with

ry a cook-woman cook preferred. contents must have weighed at least friends at Spokane, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and other western coast

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coleman have gone to Hot Spring, Ark., where they will spend a few weeks. Later they go for a two weeks' visit in other southern cities. C. E. Burnham went to Eigin to in-

stitute a Masonic lodge. He was joined here by H. A. Cheney of Creighton, grand master, and Robert French of Omaha, grand secretary. Misses Mary Keegan and Kate Bar

rows of Omaha enroute to Hot Springs, S. D., to spend their vacation stopped in the city for a short visit with friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibbs daughter.

Ed Hans has received a six-horse power engine which he will put into his new launch. Miss Hattie Heitzman has accepted position at the Beeler Bros. store.

The Royal Neighbors' kensington will meet with Mrs. Clarence Cox, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Pearl Carlson has accepted a

osition as temporary stenographer in the office of Mapes & Hazen. Councilman E. E. Coleman returned from Harlan, Ia., where he ordered a brick tester to be made for Norfolk.

The feast of assumption was ob served at the Sacred Heart church this morning by the celebration of two masses.

Sam Levine of Omaha who has rent ed a store room in the Pacific block, will open his loan office Tuesday. The place will be known as the Levine

Realty and Loan bank. The contract for the paving of Nor folk avenue will be approved this evening by the city council, after which it will be sent to Omaha for the contractor's signature. This will be all that is required by the contracmediately.

Floyd Hull has opened a drying cleaning plant in the building on South Fourth street formerly occupied by

Two boxes of cigars and some chew ing gum was stolen from the conces sion of W. F. Hall on the chautauqua grounds Saturday night .

Lightning, Sunday night, struck the chimney on the residence of H. E. Hardy, practically demolishing it. The rooms were filled with soot, but no other damage was done.

St. Charles is to have a creamery in the near future. A stock company composed of the farmers and business men in and around the little city. has been organized and the outlook is excellent for a good business

A horse attached to a light buggy fell into a ditch made by the workmen building waterworks extensions on South Sixth street Saturday night Luckily the ditch was narrow and the animal was taken out after some difficulty. It is claimed that the warning

James ("Kid") West of Omaha ar engaged rooms here for training quarters. Kid West has defeated a number of the Omaha welterweights and has taken on Young Denney as training partner. It is believed he is get ting Denney in shape to match him with Guy Buckles or some of the

other well known Omaha pugilists. As fast as the tents on the chautau qua grounds are dried after the soaking from the rain Sunday night, they are taken down and packed away The grounds by nightfall will be almost deserted. Manager C. F. Gose has gone to Hillsdale, Mich., where he will take charge of a chautauqua. Platform superintendent Rev. W. F.

lones left for Chicago this evening. The wreck of a double header North western freight train at West Point caused a half day's delay of passenger traffic Sunday. Train No. 1 which was due here from the east at noon did not arrive until 7 o'clock in the evening. No. 2. eastbound, was also delayed. Mud on the tracks was the cause of

Settle in California

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C. W. LANDERS.



vere detoured by way of Albion. The government is anxious to ob- Junction hose house; outside precinct

tain qualified male stenographers for (not yet located by clerk). duty in Washington and in the Philippine Islands. These are very good positions, with a salary starting at \$900 per year and transportation and Grace Cameron, who made such a hit The positions are in the various de- vaudeville with De Wolf Hopper, and partments in Washington, and in the who has already won a home in the Philippines are usually in the govern- hearts of Norfolk theatergoers, will or's palace in Manila, Constabulary open the local season at the Auditorheadquarters and also in the pro- ium Saturday night with "Nancy," has prospects for advancement are good. | thusiastically.

ddress your Local Agent,

Althought Night Patrolman O'Brien county authorities are persistent that cents to \$1. there is some truth in the rumor. From good authority, it is stated that a Stanton visitor was the victim of Noroflok, Neb., Aug. 15.-Editor

oottom of the matter. "Put money in thy purse" by selling -through a "for sale" ad-some of

the too-many things you own. There From All America.

Students of the scientific breeding school of Kansas City from all parts of the United States and old Mexico are in the city attending the demonstrations and lectures given at the three-days' meeting which ends on Wednesday.

Monday's program began at 9 continued until 11 o'clock when the foal judging began.

In the afternoon the demonstrations L. Carlson and President Brown were a peaceful Christian life." both scheduled to give lectures. This evening, should the weather conditions be unfavorable the lectures will be given at the Auditorium, otherwise the la., is here to judge the horses and a local chautauqua organization for place the ribbons.

"Norfolk is being put on the map who is looked up to by scientific men to be assured. all over the country. He is a marvelous man in his knowledge of horses and he has done wonderful things. He by the New York Ladies' trio. A is paid \$100 per lecture and his ex- large attendance enjoyed the music penses every week for lecturing at both afternoon and evening. The lecthe Kansas City veterinary college, ture Sunday afternoon by H. W. Sears Scientific horse men were delighted to have a chance to come a long distance to this horse show and these lectures and demonstrations."

city's superior geographical location.

Ready for the Primary. Tuesday. The polls will open sharp at noon and close at 9 p. m.

Under this law all parties hold their primaries for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different offices as required by the law. It is what is stars and stripes and the flag of Great called an open primary law and the party tickets apepar and he marks his ticket in secrecy. He cannot, however, vote for candidates on more than one ticket.

The Norfolk polling booths are located as follows:

First ward, city hall; Second ward,

Degner's residence; Fourth ward,

Grace Cameron on Saturday.

The announcement that dainty expenses during traveling paid for. in New York City last winter playing vinces. The salary is increased, and been received by Norfolk people en-

Miss Cameron is a star of national denies that there is any foundation fame and is as clever as can be. whatever in the rumor that a stabbing "Nancy" is said to be a most interesthad been committed in one of the re- ing play, set forth with elaborate mesorts in the east portion of the city, chanical effects. Prices are to be 25

Father Buckley's Point.

the affray, but up to this time local News: In Saturday evening's edition physicians declare they were not call- of your paper you gave an account of ed upon to attend any victims which an interview I had with Rev. H. C. would answer a description of having Stuntz, pertaining to a lecture deliverbeen in such an affair. Patrolman ed by him "On the Far East" at the O'Brien declares the rumor started in chautauqua, Friday afternoon. The Madison where many other rumors are line of argument pursued between affoat, among them being one that two Rev. H. C. Stuntz and myself, led me negro women are raiding Norfolk gro- to ask him the following question: cery and department stores. "Nor- "How explain the discrepancy between folk is the quietest town in the state," your account of the Philippine friars, says Mr. O'Brien. "Why at night you and that of President Taft, who alcan hear a pin drop." The stabbing ways spoke, in the most favorable affair, however, is being quietly in- terms of the friars whereas your statevestigated and it is believed the au- ments would lead one to believe they thorities are anxious to get to the were a bad class of people?" I also asked him, "Who was the greater authority, Mr. Taft or you?" To this he replied: "Take your choice."

I have no hesitation in selecting Mr. Taft as the more competent authority in the matter. His official, intimate and long dealing with the question constitutes him an authority, that can-

not be very easily overthrown. In a lecture delivered by the president in Villanova, Pa., June 18, 1910. G. L. Carlson's breeding barns on East he clearly outlined the policy pursued Norfolk avenue. The course is given by the friars in their dealings with under the personal management of the Philippine Islanders. After hav-Frank B. Graham, the founder of the ing stated that the Philippine Islandschool. Sixty-two out-of-town students ers are the only christian people in are already here, and invitations have the orient today, Mr. Taft thus exbeen sent out to farmers and breeders pressed himself: "That was due to all over the country to attend the Philip II of Spain to Le Gaspe, but chiefly to the Austrians, the order of friars, or the barefoot friars, the Dommicans, the Franciscans and the clock when Dr. Brown, president of Jesuits. They exercised very little the school, began demonstrations of force, if any, and brought about a condissecting. Work on this subject was dition in the Islands that you will search history to find a parallel for. so little blood was shed. They taught the natives agriculture, became their of the capsule system were given. G. parish priests, and carried them on in

J. C. Buckley.

Chautauqau Ends.

John R. Hays, C. S. Hayes and Z. program will be continued at the Carl- H. Bateman were appointed as a comson barns. Frank Berkey of Ankeney, mittee Saturday evening, to organize next year's program. Many pledges were passed through the large audiin national horse circles by this man ence, both Saturday and Sunday. Carlson," said one of the visitors. They were liberally signed and an-"He is an authority on the horse other good program next year is said

> The chautaqua program was ended Sunday night after the concert given "The Taffy Man" was good.

Saturday night, Lucian Follansbee lectured on "Genius and Gumption." Mr. Follansbee's lecture was almost a Monday Mr. Carlson dissected an memorial day address and many were animal, demonstrating as he went. He the references he made to the stars selected Norfolk as his place of busi- and stripes. Although he said more ness a few years ago because of this patriotism and loyalty should be taught in our schools, to prepare the coming generation to grapple with anarchy, which is threatening us, he All is ready in Norfolk for the pri- | did not believe the patriotic spirit was mary election which will be held on dying out, as has been declared by some people. The coming generation. he said, should be trained toward the wave of reform which is now sweeping the country as they were trained to patriotism toward our flag. If the Britain were crossed, declared Mr. voter takes a ballot upon which all Follansbee, there would be no more fear of the yellow peril. The world would be christianized.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota gave a political speech Saturday in which he denounced things as they are, all along

This year's program has been a good