

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

George Williams went to Pierce on business. A. Koyen is at Fremont transacting business. A. Buchholz went to Bonesteel to look at land. Dr. O. R. Meredith returned from Meadow Grove. Mrs. Morris of Battle Creek was a visitor in the city. C. S. Hayes returned from a business trip to Madison. Victor Lewis of Meadow Grove was in the city visiting with friends. Carl Ernest of Pierce was in the city visiting with Charles Fuerst. Thomas P. Matthews of Grand Island is in the city transacting business. Mrs. H. C. Reis of Battle Creek was in the city visiting with relatives. Miss Buford Rees has gone to Broken Bow for a week's visit with relatives. Miss Myrtle Fisher has gone to Oakdale to spend a week's visit with friends. D. Mathewson is transacting business at the Cheyenne, S. D., Indian agency. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miner have gone to Lake Okoboji to spend a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckman of Maryville, Mo., are in the city visiting with relatives. Arthur Ward has gone to Rocky Ford and other Colorado points for a two weeks' vacation. F. E. Melcher returned from Chicago, where he spent his vacation and transacted business. Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz returned from Osmond, where they spent a few days' visit with friends. E. F. Huse and Elmer Hight returned from Lake Okoboji, where they spent a week's vacation. Rev. G. F. Mead of the Meadow Grove Methodist church, was in the city transacting business. B. Mapes returned from Lincoln, where he attended a meeting of the republican state committee. J. A. Berry, a prominent attorney of Sioux City, enroute to the Bonesteel country, called on friends here. Mrs. Gustave Fechner and daughter, Miss Pauline Fechner of Stanton were in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. W. H. Butterfield has gone to Omaha where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Jr. Earl Krantz returned from Crystal Lake, where he spent a week's vacation with the George Miller family. Miss Eby of Stuart is in the city visiting with Rex Eby, her brother, who is taking medical treatments here. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid returned from their ranch in Wyoming, where they spent a week camping and fishing. P. L. Zuelow, his sister, Miss Minnie Zuelow, and Miss Metta Wilde returned from a week's vacation in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heckman returned from a few weeks' vacation, which they spent in Wisconsin with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sprecher have gone to Omaha and Council Bluffs, where they will spend a ten days' vacation with friends. Rev. M. H. Pankow of Waterloo, Wis., formerly pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church of this city, is here for a short visit with relatives. Miss Clara Kaus of Lattimer, Ia., who has been here visiting with the Charles Fuerst family, has gone to Battle Creek for a short visit with relatives. Clarence Salter, George Osten, R. B. McKinney and a number of other Norfolk men made a trip to Pierce to attend the race meet. A large number of Norfolk booster buttons were taken to Pierce by the party. W. O. Wurtz of Omaha and J. J. Mellick and several other prominent Ne-Brigh citizens passed through the city enroute to Cheyenne, where they will attend the frontier days show and hear ex-President Roosevelt's address. C. W. Landers returned from a visit at Hoskins. Mrs. Shippee was in Pilger yesterday. Engineers L. J. Larson and Frank Marchant, who have been running on the Black Hills division all summer, have returned and will work out of Norfolk. Mrs. Luben, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Potras, returned to her home in Clearwater.

Esther Harrison, who has been visiting Martha Evans, has returned to her home in Hadar. Much anxiety is felt on the part of Mrs. Charles Wier and Mr. and Mrs. Stecke for P. Stecke, who is a forester in eastern Oregon, and has not been heard from since the great forest fire has been burning. Mr. Stecke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stecke and a brother to Mrs. Wier. A very successful lawn social was given last evening by the members of the Second Congregational church on the lawn of Mrs. John Koerber. Twenty-six dollars and thirty cents was the amount taken in. There has been a decided growth in the attendance at church since Mr. Craun became pastor several months ago. Mr. Craun will return to his home in Virginia in two weeks, where he will again enter college. The entire people of the Junction are sorry to see Mr. Craun go. A golf tournament will be held at the Country club between the red and blue teams on Friday. Ed Becker returned from Providence, R. I., where he was suddenly called by telegraph some time ago by his mother, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Becker says he will remain in Norfolk. The partition in the operating room of the Nebraska Telephone office will be taken out and a new section to the switchboard added. P. M. Barrett has reopened his billiard parlors in the Oxnard hotel building. E. A. Marquardt has been engaged to take charge of the place. The Second Congregational Sunday school will have a picnic tomorrow at Spring Branch. Teams will be at the church at 9 o'clock to take everyone out that wants to go. M. L. Sawyer of Sioux City, representing the Independent Oil company, which has had offices in the Norfolk Storage company's building, is here looking for a permanent location. The Valentine baseball team wants to come to Norfolk for a game Thursday afternoon. Clarence Raseley, manager of the clerks' team, is busy endeavoring to make arrangements for the game. Dispatches from Butte, Mont., to Norfolk people say that the fires around Butte are serious. The timber fifty miles from Butte is burning fiercely and the buildings in the city of Butte are filled with smoke. Madison will hold a baseball tournament August 30 and 31. The Madison business men have made up a purse of \$335. First prize will be \$120; second, \$85; third, \$70; fourth, \$60. The teams for the two days contest will be Norfolk, Madison, Humphrey and Newman Grove. The Norfolk players declare they will return home with the first prize. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sessions are enjoying their vacation on the Flathead Indian reservation, even though the country surrounding them is burning up. The forest fires, says Mr. Sessions in a letter to Norfolk friends, have not reached the Flathead country, but the smoke is so thick that it is impossible to get much of a view of the beautiful scenery there. Gertrude Cooper, the colored woman who was arrested for being drunk and disorderly in a local restaurant and fined \$4 and two days in jail, was put aboard a train and willingly bade farewell to Norfolk. "I want to get out of town," she said. "They wouldn't make me do it, but it's best for me. I am from Gordon. My home before going to Gordon was in Texas. I have been in this country about three years."

Alleged Gregory Gambler Arrested. Bonesteel, S. D., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Judge R. L. Crosby issued a warrant for the arrest of an alleged gambling house proprietor at Gregory, and Mr. Robertson was brought before Justice Crosby. Defendant was represented by W. J. Hooper, an able lawyer of Gregory, and for some unavoidable reason the complaining witness could not appear and the case was continued until today. Death of Omaha Pioneer. Omaha, Aug. 24.—Charles K. Coutant, a pioneer of Nebraska and a prominent citizen of Omaha for over forty years, died at his home here of pneumonia and heart trouble. Mr. Coutant was postmaster of Omaha under President Arthur, having previously been prominent in politics here. Since 1884 he has been engaged in business in Omaha. He was a native of New York state, and his remains will be sent to Kingston, N. Y., for interment. Clearwater 11, Tilden 7. Clearwater, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: The Clearwater nine crossed bats with Tilden in the series of the Elkhorn Valley league, and Clearwater won out 11 to 7. All of the pitchers were hit freely, and many errors were made by both sides. Following is the score by innings: Clearwater 2 0 0 4 1 1 0 3 *—11 Tilden 0 0 0 1 3 2 1 0 *—7 Batteries: Clearwater, Dunaway and Alberts; Tilden, Cooper, Kingdon and Stewart; Struck out: By Dunaway, 12; by Cooper, 4; by Kingdon, 3; Umpire, J. Q. Ingram. Oakdale 7, Neligh 5. Oakdale, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Oakdale took the big end of a 7 to 5 score in a game with Neligh. The game throughout was a pitchers' battle, with the odds in favor of McKay. Both teams played clean ball and there was no jangling or rag chewing. A one-hand catch by Babe Rose of a long fly near the foul line in left field, with three men on bases, was the feature of the game. There was a good attendance. Score: Neligh 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—5 Oakdale 0 0 0 2 0 3 2 0 *—7 Summary—Batteries: Neligh, Pennington and Cole; Oakdale, McKay and Glissman. Hits: Neligh, 6; Oakdale, 8. Bases on balls: Off Pennington, 1; off McKay, 3. Struck out: By Pennington, 10; by McKay, 14. Errors: Neligh, 5; Oakdale, 4. Umpire, Dr. Bolzell. Death of Mrs. F. N. Morgan. Bassett, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Mrs. Jessie Morgan, wife of F. N. Morgan, a prominent attorney of this place, passed away Sunday evening after an illness of several years from heart trouble. She was a resident of this county for over twenty-five years and was beloved by all who knew her. Mrs. Smith, mother of the deceased, started from Green River, Utah, Saturday with hopes of reaching here before her daughter died, but death was the last wish of the deceased was not granted. She leaves two daughters, Alta and Genevieve, a son, Lyle; a husband, mother and brother to mourn their loss, all of whom were at the bedside when death came. Funeral services were held on the lawn at the family home. Over 200 people, old friends, neighbors and relatives, being present. Delegations from the Degree of Honor and Eastern Star, in both of which orders the deceased was a member, were present. Many beautiful floral offerings were contributed. A large delegation from the Masonic lodge accompanied the remains to Alansworth, Neb., where interment was made. Paving in Norfolk will begin next week. The contract for the paving of seven and a half blocks of Norfolk avenue, from the Northfork river to Seventh street, was signed and attested at the city council meeting last night and the contracting firm, Katz, Craig & Co., of Omaha, agree to begin work September 1 and to finish November 15, provided no unforeseen incidents arise to prevent. One of the contractors, who was here yesterday, said he thought he could get brick right away and that in ten days Norfolk avenue would be torn up badly enough to suit the most discriminating. He will get brick from both Galesburg and Buffalo. A Niobrara House Burns. Niobrara, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Bernice, the 2-months-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. George Koster, died suddenly Monday afternoon after a short illness. At 7 a. m. Tuesday morning the house occupied by J. H. Miller and family was burned to the ground. The fire was caused by a defective flue, and as the house was an old one, it burned rapidly. Situated in west Niobrara and without the corporate limits, the work done with the fire extinguishers and by the bucket brigade was of no avail. Smoke has reached here and made the air very oppressive. The intense heat of Sunday has been followed by a cool wave, but no rain has fallen. Emil Delaere of Stachegem, Belgium, and the father of Joseph Delaere of Norfolk, was murdered near his home August 2, robbery being the motive for the crime. Mr. Delaere was a buyer and exporter of horses, and instead of using a check-book was in the habit of carrying large sums of money upon his person. He left home the first day of the month, driving one horse hitched to a buggy, and taking with him 12,000 francs. Two days later his body was found in the river, his head beaten to a pulp. The last seen of him alive was the day after he left home, when he stopped at a restaurant for refreshments. Emil Delaere is employed in the Carlson stables here. GERTRUDE MUST GET OUT. Gertrude Cooper is to be put aboard a train and sent out of the city never more to return. Gertrude is a colored woman who for the past few weeks has been making things lively in Norfolk. She was arrested yesterday afternoon in a local restaurant for being drunk and disorderly. She had secured employment but was in for a rough house and she was fined \$4 and two days in jail. Miss Cooper, as she prefers to be called, is a mystery in Norfolk. It is not known where she comes from nor where she expects to go when her sentence is finally ended. She has no money, but would like to get out of jail long enough to find some of her "gentlemen" friends, who she says will come to her rescue. She is the colored woman who tallies with the description of the one who attempted a theft of neckties in the Star clothing store recently and it is she who is said to have attempted suicide by swallowing a large quantity of morphine in a house on North Eighth street a few nights ago. Chief Marquardt says she is an undesirable citizen and will have to leave the city. Klug-Neigenfind. Madison, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Judge Bates issued marriage licenses today to John F. Klug and Miss Augusta Emma Neigenfind, both of Norfolk, and George H. Campbell of Genoa and Miss Una May Galland of Norfolk. Auto Accident at Gregory. Gregory, S. D., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Irving Best, who was severely bruised by being thrown from an automobile a few nights ago, is much improved now and is able to be out again. Mr. Best was out riding with Dr. Murran of this city in the latter's Moline car. They were returning from a trip into Tripp county and were nearly home when the lights gave out. In crossing a small culvert not far from town in the darkness one of the front wheels of the machine was too far to the side and missed the culvert, throwing Mr. Best out and causing him painful, though not severe injuries. WANT GREGGERSON CAUGHT. Sheriff Miller of Antelope County. Telegraphs Norfolk Police. Sheriff Miller of Antelope county last night wired Chief of Police Marquardt of Norfolk to arrest Lou Greggerson, wanted for the alleged killing of Pederson, the Elgin farmer. Greggerson is described as a Scandinavian, 28 years old, 6 feet tall, weight 190, wearing black suit. RACES NOW ON AT PIERCE. Program Begins Wednesday and Ends Friday Afternoon. This week's races in the North Nebraska circuit are at Pierce, beginning Wednesday afternoon and ending Friday afternoon. The first day's program was as follows: 2:30 p.m. Mosley girls in championship relay race, twenty two matched running races. WORD FROM THE SOLDIERS. Norfolk Militiamen Enjoying the Best of Times at Ft. Riley. Company D, Camp, Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Members of the Norfolk militia company

are having great times, but although a little blue at first, are feeling at home again because of the receipt of The News, which is read by every member of the company with great pleasure. Company D, the Norfolk company, has engaged in two battalion drills. In the sham battles Company D captured three squads while none of their men were captured. Dick Washington has found a way out of the regular hard tack and beans; he manages to get the Norfolk boys fresh meat every day and the meals now are the best obtainable. Lieutenant Hillebrook inspected Company D a few days ago and reports they can pass with the best company of the First regiment. A large number of honors in the way of promotions has put Norfolk's company in the limelight here. First Sergeant Lorin F. Brueggeman was appointed senior sergeant over the sergeants of the First regiment; Lieutenant Hans Anderson was appointed as adjutant to Major Johnston of the Third battalion; Private Schelly is sanitary inspector of the Third battalion having been appointed to that office a few days ago; Sergeant McFarland was appointed regimental provost of the First regiment. Tossing "rookies" in the blankets is a favorite pastime. One recruit was seriously hurt when he struck a tent stake after being hurled twenty-five feet from a blanket in the hands of a large number of husky soldiers. One of the strongest inspections Company D underwent during the first few days, was the inspection of feet. Great excitement prevailed in the camp last Saturday when twelve soldiers climber a hill nearby and rolled a sixteen stone down the incline. It struck the officers' Y. M. C. A. quarters and moved them about twelve feet. All twelve of the boys are in the guard house. The girls are treating the soldiers well. Many a promenade is enjoyed by the Norfolk boys during the band concert which is held every evening. Sherman Still Silent. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Vice President Sherman, who returned to his home in Utica early today, declined to break the silence which he has preserved of late in reference to the New York political situation. The vice president will remain in Utica until Friday when he will start for the west for his campaign speeches in Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma. RUNS FROM A GOVERNORSHIP. Lind, the Minnesota Democratic Nominee, Says He Won't Have It. St. Paul, Aug. 25.—Fleeing the country to escape the nomination for governor by the party that three times elected John A. Johnson to that position, John Lind, ex-congressman, ex-governor, ex-army officer, president of the board of regents of the state university, lawyer and politician, has thrown Minnesota democracy into a turmoil. Never in the history of the state has a party been so perplexed. "No!" Mr. Lind said, when he left home last month, "I will not be a candidate for governor." "Under no condition!" he echoed from Seattle. "Utterly impossible!" came word from far off Alaska. And yet, with all these refusals fully known, the democratic state convention which met in Minneapolis on July 28, nominated John Lind for governor and sent him word that he was to head the ticket in the campaign of 1910. Again comes the answer—"I cling to my original decision and refuse." In every possible way Mr. Lind has avoided the honor. Just as persistently the democratic leaders have said—"You must." And they have gone on believing that at the last moment the fleeing man would return and take up the party standard. A month has passed and the politicians are beginning to feel that John Lind meant what he said—he doesn't want the job. A more peculiar situation never arose in Minnesota politics before. Under normal conditions the state is republican. Members of that party have held all the elective offices in recent years, except that of governor. A large part of the population is Scandinavian. When the late John A. Johnson stood before the crowds which gathered when he spoke a majority of his listeners were descendants of Scandinavian settlers. Twice they elected him, then the third time and he was in the midst of that third term when death came and they buried him. Many believed he was destined to become the next presidential candidate. Adolph O. Eberhart, the republican lieutenant governor, succeeded to his seat and is now the republican nominee. The democrats cast about for a candidate last spring. John Lind, they finally declared, was the logical man. John Lind was in congress from 1887 to 1893. He was governor of Minnesota from 1899 to 1901. He was elected to congress again in 1902. He was conceded to be the biggest democrat in the state. He had been defeated for governor twice, elected once, they said, but that was before the time of John A. Johnson and every man in the state—democrat, republican, socialist and prohibitionist, revered the name of Johnson. Surely, they thought, John Lind could be elected to succeed him. When this condition became known to Mr. Lind, he issued a formal statement in which he declared he would not under any circumstances, become a candidate. His friends smiled. "I mean it!" Mr. Lind exclaimed. "Never again." But the "John Lind wave" began sweeping the state. He tried in vain to stop it. When he saw it was useless—that his nomination was certain,

he again issued a statement, refusing to become a candidate and announcing that he was going away. Within twenty-four hours he was on a Northern Pacific train bound for Alaska. On July 25 a letter came to one of his most intimate friends, with a request that it be read at a conference of party leaders in Minneapolis. It said: "It is some time since I had occasion to call upon you for a political favor, but I am going to do so now and I sincerely hope that you will regard it as the most earnest call I ever made. When I left some of the democrats were still talking of nominating me for governor, notwithstanding I could not possibly accept. To nominate me under the circumstances would be disastrous to the party and very embarrassing to me. We can win with a good man. "Don't let us throw away our good chances. I cannot make a campaign in my own behalf and I will not, but will be glad to contribute my best efforts to the success of the party nominee. I am willing to do anything, sacrifice anything for the cause of the success of our party, but cannot make a campaign. I have a nervous dread of the very thought of holding an office again. I simply cannot accept. Now I hope you will spare no effort to save me the necessity of being compelled to decline the nomination the convention to name me." Mr. Lind went further. He dug up a law passed by a recent Minnesota legislature, which prohibited any recent of the state university from holding any other state office during the time for which he had been elected regent. "That law is unconstitutional!" democratic lawyers declared almost in the same breath. "The constitution gives every man an equal right and a legislature cannot deprive him of it." Attorney General George T. Simpson, a republican, intimated that he would uphold such a decision. And still the tide swept on toward Lind. By this time Mr. Lind was in Washington and rapidly making for Alaska. Before sailing, however, he sent the following telegram to his law partner in Minneapolis: "Kindly advise the convention and before adjournment if possible, that I will not accept the nomination." The he sailed for Alaska. He is back in the United States now, but says he will not return to Minnesota until September. While the democrats of his state are setting up nights in conference, Mr. Lind is enjoying the cool breezes on the Pacific coast and says he will not permit his name to go on the ticket. By August 31 the list of nominees must be filed with the secretary of state. It is believed by many that his name will be certified as that of the regular nominee for governor. "I will not serve if elected," Mr. Lind has said. "Don't put my name on that ticket." And so it stands. ROYAL SLAVES OF EUROPE. Louise of Belgium Writes of the Doing of Nobility. Paris, Aug. 25.—Princess Louise of Belgium has written an article on "The Sorrows of Being Born Royal." She is the eldest daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and married her cousin, Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg in 1875. They resided at the court of Vienna. After thirty years of married life, during which her husband treated her with increasing cruelty, she ran away with a young officer. She was caught and incarcerated in an asylum, although clearly sane. Her husband obtained a divorce and she was released on hard conditions. In her story she tells some things about royal domesticity, prefacing the account with a statement that she believed Archduke John Salvator of Austria, her cousin, who disappeared under the name of John Orth, is still alive after telling of his renunciation of his pretensions to the throne and leaving the country. She says: "His departure seemed like the going out of the sun from our sepulchral court. My husband's conduct to me quickly became more brutal in the absence of John, whom he feared. He abandoned himself to drink. His depraved propensities revealed themselves in all their nakedness. Many a time in wild rage he tore my clothes from me and inflicted cruel injuries upon me. When I first attempted to escape from his brutalities he brought me back and left me helpless and fainting, tied to the bed. At last, goaded to madness, I ran away from him with the assistance of a young officer, who was devoted to me. The world knows the sad story of my experiences after that. "And yet Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg was considered an ornament to the court of Vienna, while I am now excluded from it. "The Archduchess Louise had been tied in marriage to Frederick Augustus of Saxony, now king of that country. She was a bright, volatile, sensitive creature, and such companionship was death to her. "In 1902 she ran away with her children's tutor, Andre Gron, a dapper little Belgian, not because she loved him, but because he was the only gentle civilized human being she was allowed to see. The princes she met were equal mixtures of vice and stupidity. She has since married an Italian singer, Enrico Toselli. "Her brother, the Archduke Leopold Salvator, of very similar temperament to herself, was also chafing under the conventions of royalty. He decided to run away at the same time with his sister, and took with him a pretty little actress, Wilhelmina Adamovics, whom he married. I must say that Leopold was a fickle and unreasonable fellow. He made his wife join a colony of eccentrics living without any clothes and feeding on vegetables, as they supposed Adam and Eve lived. Because his wife could not stand this he abandoned her. He has now be-

come a private citizen in Switzerland under the name of Leopold Wolfing. "During my residence at the court of Vienna many sordid miseries of royal life behind the scenes were revealed to me. The reigning grand duke of Hesse, grandson of Queen Victoria, spent most of his time knitting openwork stockings and doing embroidery. His wife a handsome and vigorous woman, left him for this reason and has since married the grand duke Cyril of Russia. "Many secret acts of kings and princes can only be hinted at. Strange forms of madness tainted many royal families. Perhaps the most repulsive monster in all the European royal circles was the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia. He habitually beat his beautiful wife, yet she continued to stand between him and death by accompanying him everywhere, for the nihilists hated him worse than any man in Russia, but they would not kill him while his wife was with him. They had more chivalry than Sergius. At last one day they caught him without her and that was the end. "Perhaps the most innocent royal prank that came under my notice was when the young Duke of Braganza of the dethroned Portuguese royal family stopped a humble funeral procession to jump his horse over the coffin. "One thing more I will add that is beyond question the culminating sorrow of royal life. When I wished to reach my dear mother's dying bedside I was not allowed to enter Belgium, to go to the funeral. My unfortunate sister, Stephanie, who succeeded in entering the country, was driven away from the funeral. "The ordinary subject of a monarchy has more or less rights under the law. The prince and princess know no law but the will of the king, who is in his turn governed by his ideas of ceremonial and his court officials. We are slaves of slaves." GAYNOR A SECOND TILDEN. New York Democrats Are Looking to the Mayor. New York, Aug. 25.—Tammany men returning this afternoon from the meeting of the state committee at Saratoga are firmly convinced that Mayor Gaynor will be nominated to make the race for governor of New York this fall. But they are not certain that he will accept, and in the event he declines the nomination they anticipate that he will name the candidate. The Tammany men say that, while the upstate leaders are all hurrying booms and pushing the candidacy of favorite sons, they admit privately that Mayor Gaynor really monopolizes the field. The best informed democrats regard his nomination as a certainty. "Mayor Gaynor," said a Tammany man who talked with everybody in attendance at the meeting of the state committee, "will be nominated by acclamation. Even if the bosses were disposed to stop the movement they could not do so. "When the convention disposes of the preliminary business in Rochester on September 29 and 30 and the time comes to nominate candidates, take it as a prophecy that about half the men in the hall will rise up and begin to shout the name of Gaynor. No other name will be mentioned. No other candidate will be foolish enough to try to buck against the sentiment that will be apparent. "Mayor Gaynor was really the logical choice before he was shot. His serious injury, his game struggle, his suffering in the hospital, have all served to fan into flame the popularity that has been smoldering ever since his election. The feeling of the people toward Mayor Gaynor is reflected in the attitude of the New York press. The republican papers which opposed him most bitterly were the most sincere in their tributes to his character and ability the day after the shooting. "In the light of what has happened Mayor Gaynor is the most distinguished American after Theodore Roosevelt. No sensible democrat refuses to give Theodore Roosevelt his due as being the most popular man of his time among the masses. "Now, here is Tammany's hope. Tammany knows Gaynor will be nominated. Tammany hopes Gaynor will refuse. Then it will be necessary to reconvene the convention for the purpose of accepting his declination. "There is a precedent for this in the case of John Boyd Thacher, who declined to run after he was nominated. The convention reassembled and nominated David Bennett Hill. Remember that Mayor Gaynor has pledged himself to serve the people of New York City four years as mayor. He could put his declination of the fulfillment of a solemn promise to a community of five million people. "Naturally, should Mayor Gaynor be nominated and should he refuse to reconvene the convention for the purpose of naming the candidate. He would be the dictator of the democratic party of the state of New York. "Should Mayor Gaynor sacrifice what looks like a certainty of being the governor of New York for the purpose of remaining in New York City and carrying out his common sense policies he would become the Tilden of his party. "The road to the white house would be open, because with a united party behind him, he would be equipped to make a winning race against even such a man as Roosevelt. The third term idea would hurt Roosevelt in a campaign against a man of Mayor Gaynor's standing. "There is the situation. You will find the march of events leading inevitably to Mayor Gaynor's nomination at Rochester. Wherever Mayor Gaynor goes to convalesce from his injury that spot will be the mecca of the democrats of this state, just as Tilden's Gramercy park home was the mecca of the democrats of his time."

MUSIC IN HER TWINKLE TOES. Anna Pavlova, the Dancer, is to Show America Visual Opera. New York, Aug. 25.—Anna Pavlova, the wonderful, is coming back to America this fall to dance. With her brilliant and her Michael Mordkin who has been spending an easy summer vacation in London, but now the many trunks are being packed and soon she and her athletic dancing partner will be astonishing American audiences with their thistledown lightness of foot. This year the priestess of the tripping toe will present in America an absolute novelty visual opera—it is to be called. Pavlova, Mordkin and a big company of Russian ballet dancers will interpret some of the great masterpieces of music all in pirouettes and whirlings and leaping and flashings of legs. Not a word will be spoken during the entire performance. The dancing troupe will make a lightning tour of the country, playing one night stands in the principal cities of the United States. The Keya Paha County Vote. Springfield, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special to The News: Keya Paha county, official gives: Republican—Senator—Whedon 20, Burckett 54, Sorenson 8, Adams 23, Birmingham 17, governor—Aldrich 56, Low 22, Cady 43; lieutenant governor—Johnson 58, Hopewell 60; secretary of state—Wait 53, Ryder 62; auditor—Barton 111; treasurer—George 85, Sadleir 31; superintendent—Perdue 53, Crabtree 65; attorney general—Martin 69, Anderbery 45; land commissioner—Cowles 67, Lyon 47; railway commissioner—Ewel 21, Clarke 65, Van Alstin 31; congressman—Kinkaid 192, Beaman 16; state senator—Reynolds 56, Currie 53; representative—Clark 109, Democratic—Senator—Hitchcock 37, Reed 13, Metcalfe 27; governor—Dahlman 20, Shallenberger 61; lieutenant governor—Clark 27, Green 33; secretary of state—Pool 42, aGrewold 33; auditor—Hewitt 62, Bernecker 14; treasurer—Sturdevant 28, McGinley 20, Hall 33; superintendent—Jackson 55, Arnot 17; attorney general—Terry 35, Whitney 33; land commissioner—Eastham 28, Beushausen 13, Fleming 39; railway commissioner—Hayden 19, Brooks 25, Porter 14, Wilson 19; congressman—Shurway 19, Dean 22, Ross 6, Wendt 9, Taylor 15; state senator—Haley 68; representative—Carr 68, Christiansen 14. Battle Creek. G. C. Morris of Diller, Jefferson county, is here on a prospecting visit. John Schelly was here Friday on business from Norfolk and also visiting at the home of his friend, G. C. Henning. Work was commenced on the new residence of H. Barnes on North Third street Monday. W. H. Robbins was here Saturday on business from Newman Grove. The German Frauen-Verein will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. Koester. J. H. Dufpey has his dwelling on the corner of Herman and Fourth streets raised three feet and cement blocks put under it this week. The new Lutheran minister, George Bloedel and wife, for the newly organized congregation at Battle Creek Heights, six miles south, arrived here Tuesday from Chicago. Sunday morning he will be ordained in the city church here by Rev. J. Hoffman. The new minister graduated last June in the Lutheran Concordia college at Springfield, Ill. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Smith of Madison was here Monday on business. Ferdinand Wisch, who bought and occupies the Lyman farm southwest of Battle Creek, visited from Friday till Monday with relatives and friends at West Point, his former home. The Lutherans on Buffalo Creek, fourteen miles southwest, Rev. Th. J. Vogel pastor, will hold their annual missionfest next Sunday. James Brozeck is building a large new house on his farm in Highland precinct. Charles Hueston has his house on his farm southwest of Battle Creek papered and painted this week. William Miller is doing the work. T. L. White of the Citizens bank is back on his post again after his summer vacation, which he spent in the south. A fine monument was raised over the resting place of the late Miss Barbara Scott, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lillie Scott, at the Union cemetery Tuesday. About fifty Battle Creek people attended the Lutheran missionfest at Tilden last Sunday. Tom Lowe, who has been ill for some time and treated in an Omaha hospital, returned to Battle Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, for a visit. Tom has been following the carpenter trade at Creighton for some time. It is understood that Frank Ulrich sold his dry line to Charles Lampert, Jr. Mr. Ulrich has not decided yet what he will follow. Mrs. John Prauner, sr., who was treated in an Omaha hospital, returned Tuesday night. She is an old settler of this county and is about 65 years old. Her condition is not very favorable. Valentine Team Has Winning Streak. The Valentine baseball team defeated Stanton Thursday at Stanton, 8 to 3. The day before Valentine had won, 6 to 3. Valentine defeated Wisner 7 to 6 on Sunday. On Friday Valentine plays Alansworth and on Saturday the Cherokee Indians at Valentine. Beginning Sunday Valentine plays Stanton four games on the Valentia grounds. That elusive boarding house which you have determined to find some day may be advertised today.