

AEROPLANES MEET.

Aviators Seriously Injured and Machines Completely Wrecked. Milan, Italy, Oct. 3.—The first collision on record between aeroplanes in midair occurred here at the aviation meet when the machines of Captain Dickson, an English army flyer, and a French aviator named Thomas met in a head-on collision while speeding through the air fifty feet above the ground. Both machines were dashed to the ground with great force and the two aviators seriously injured. Captain Dickson was not expected to live. The machines were completely wrecked.

JOY SHOP'S BUBBLE BURSTS.

Bankruptcy Ends the Gayety at the Cafe Boulevard. New York, Oct. 3.—Cafe Boulevard, 100 Second avenue, was thrown into bankruptcy. The Hungarian Restaurant company, under which prosaic name the famous resort for artificial joy and premeditated temperament was incorporated, owes a lot of money. Judge Holt appointed Lindsay Russell receiver. The liabilities were set at about \$75,000 and the assets at more than \$100,000. Mr. Russell is privileged by the court to soften the sorrow of the suburban visitor by continuing to operate the place thirty days more.

Unless Mr. Russell proves a success as a restaurant keeper never again will gay bands of college youths sit around its tables and carol gaily, enjoying the belief that they were making a lasting impression on all gay New York. Not again will William Travers Jerome, with his dashing band of youthful admirers, sweep in with a cheer and discuss their political preferences for the enlightenment of all who care to hear.

It was at the Boulevard that a son of ex-Senator Clark of Montana made a hit by standing on a table and publicly burning a new \$20 certificate, by way of showing how little he cared for money.

The real quality of the devilishness of the spirit of the patrons of the resort occurred one July night, nine years ago, when the women of an out-of-town party, misled by the things they had heard of the so-called "Bohemianism" of the place, lighted cigars. The place was at once in an uproar of protest. Scandalized patrons of the place charged on the ever courteous manager, Henry Hannauer, and told him what was being done. He nearly fainted and called the police.

Persons who came from a distance to see the sights of New York always have made the whereabouts of the Cafe Boulevard the subject of the first questions to their New York friends.

BURNS IN A BIBLE BONFIRE.

St. Louis Woman Builds Fire of the Scriptures and Dies as She Prays. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.—Kneeling in the midst of a bonfire which she had made from the leaves of the family bible, Mamie McCarthy, a religious enthusiast, slowly burned to death in the rear of her residence, 8522 Water street, this afternoon, while she prayed. She was 19 years old. "I want my sins forgiven by sacrifice," she said before she became unconscious.

Norfolk 18, Neligh 0.

Norfolk high school 18, Neligh high school 0. Norfolk won the first football game under the new 1910 rules Saturday afternoon from Neligh by a score of 18 to 0. Both teams were a trifle tangled on the new rules, but Norfolk, after the first quarter, had the ball in Neligh's territory all the time. Neligh played hard all through the game and during the first quarter they introduced some clever plays. After four minutes of playing in the second quarter Fred Sellery, the best Neligh fullback, punted, but McWhorter, one of Norfolk's fast ones, caught it and made a touchdown.

In the first quarter of the second half the ball was held hard in Neligh's territory, with the Neligh players fighting desperately and trying every trick of the game. Kelleher's punt to the Neligh goal was badly fumbled by Neligh, with Ben Wile making a second touchdown for Norfolk after a rough mix-up. Fisher making the clean goal kick, giving Norfolk two touchdowns and two goal kicks.

In the second down McWhorter was hurt, but was soon in the game after getting a short rest. Two Neligh players were bleeding badly from the nose.

In the last quarter Fred Sellery, making a center plunge, injured his head when Kelleher endeavored to stop him by turning his back to him. Sellery leaped into the air, striking the ground with his head. He was back in the game after some delay, but showed signs of being painfully hurt. The last part of the last half was desperately fought on both sides, Norfolk seeming fresh and very good on blocking the punts, which scored them their touchdowns. This blocking Neligh could not solve. Kelleher at 4:45 made a touchdown, with Fisher backing him for a goal kick, making the score 18 to 0.

Neligh was highly praised by the coaches of the Norfolk team, but the rooting of the home guards for their champions seemed to get on the Neligh players' nerves. Fred Sellery played a good game and his injury probably helped Norfolk make the last touchdown. Jenkins at quarterback was good all through the game, while the other players all showed good team work, but their fumbles and inability to solve Norfolk's blocking scored for Norfolk.

Ben Wille, captain and left half for Norfolk, featured all around, while Parish, Kelleher, Fisher and Denton were the favorites of the fans. Superintendent Kemp of the Wayne

school was timekeeper and declared the Norfolk boys would have a hard time defeating Wayne in their coming game.

The new rules give the players a fifteen-minute rest between the halves and a three-minute rest between the quarters. The teams change goals at every quarter and half.

The line-up: Norfolk—Willey (captain).....left half; Mapes.....fullback; Kelleher.....RH; Parish.....QB; Odiorne.....LE; Fisher and McWhorter.....LT; Inglis and McWhorter.....LG; Hibben.....Center; Denton.....RG; Landers.....RT; Emery.....RE; Neligh—Oliver Powell.....left half; Fred Sellery.....fullback; Vankirk.....RH; Jenkins.....QB; Allison.....LE; Conger.....LT; Berry and Huxford.....LG; Corby.....center; Miller.....RG; E. Graybel.....RT; William Graybel.....RE; Referee, Superintendent Charles Mohrman of Neligh; umpire, George Southward; head linesman, Sam Erskine; timekeeper, Superintendent J. H. Kemp of Wayne.

Little Boy is Killed.

Butte, Neb., Oct. 3.—Special to The News: A shotgun in the hands of a 12-year-old boy was the cause of the sudden death of Johnnie Holeting. The lad was on a load of hay with the gun in front of him when it slipped from the hay, striking the reach of the wagon in such a manner that the gun was discharged, the load taking effect in his stomach, killing him instantly. His mother is a widow living on a Kinkaid homestead across the river in Holt county.

Scores of Football Games.

- Creighton, 5; Yankton, 0. Nebraska, 66; Peru, 0. Bellevue, 19; Amity, 0. Omaha high school, 23; Nebraska City, 3. Iowa, 12; Morningside, 0. York high, 16; Aurora, 0. Des Moines Baptist, 6; Drake, 5. Rhode Island State, 5; Tufts, 0. St. Louis, 22; Cape Girardeau, 0. Princeton, 18; Stevens, 0. Pennsylvania, 29; Gettysburg, 0. Navy, 16; St. John's, 0. Rose Polytechnic Institute, 42; Eastern Illinois normal, 0. Kentucky State, 12; Marysville, 5. Lafayette, 10; Ursinus, 0. Yale, 12; Syracuse, 6. University of Pittsburg, 36; Ohio Northern, 0. Williams, 29; Union, 0. Dartmouth, 6; Massachusetts Agricultural college, 0. Western Reserve, 15; Wooster, 0. Ohio State, 62; Wittenburg, 0. Amherst, 9; Springfield Training school, 0. Harvard, 32; Bowdoin, 0. Indiana State, 12; De Pauw, 0. Brown, 21; Norwich, 0. Cornell, 24; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0. Ames, 12; Coe, 0. University of Tennessee, 0; Central, 0. Washburn college, 27; College of Emporia, 15. Kansas State Agricultural college, 29; Haskell Indians, 0. Kansas university, 11; Ottawa university, 0. South Omaha high, 6; Ashland high, 0. Minnesota, 17; South Dakota, 0. Butler, 34; Georgetown (Ky.), 0. Oberlin, 0; Buchtel 3. Trinity, 20; Worcester Technical, 0. University of Cincinnati, 16; Transylvania, 0. Illinois, 13; Milliken, 0.

For Another Game.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 3.—Special to The News: According to the manager of the Giants' baseball team, they did not receive a fair shake at the hands of Bartley's Colts, and have issued another challenge for a game to be played on the Riverside park grounds this week. There is only one difficulty that is now apparent that will keep the two teams from getting together, and that is the question of the umpire. Jenkins says if he is allowed to act in that capacity the second time that he assures that the Giants will win out, but from the report given out by one of the local papers in regard to his umpiring the last game, when it stated "Jenkins should have been killed on the spot," it is not very encouraging in his behalf.

LAUGHS AT WIFE; NEARLY DIES.

Swallows Peach Stone When Asked if He "Feels Like a Doughnut." Logansport, Ind., Sept. 20.—"Do you feel like a doughnut," said Mrs. Charlie Miller to her husband, as she passed him a plate of "sinkers" at the dinner table.

Charlie Miller was eating a peach. The idea that he could feel like a doughnut struck his funny bone just in time to start him eating and laughing at the same time. The peach stone slid into his epiglottis and he struggled until a physician was called.

The physician took Miller to his office in an automobile and made him cough up the peach stone by administering red pepper, but for more than an hour Miller's life was in danger.

GEORGE ADE LOST A NAME.

There'll be no Play Called "U. S. Minister Jackson." New York, Oct. 3.—It all depends on the point of view. George Ade, the humorist, feels that he has a

grivance against John B. Jackson, United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Cuba. The said John B. Jackson, etc., etc., is certain that he is justified in speaking harshly to and of the comic opera trust as embodied in the man from Indiana.

Anyway, the man from Morro wins, because George Ade has announced that the bright lights of some Broadway theater will never blazon forth the name of "United States Minister Jackson." The reason is that United States Minister Jackson objects.

When it was published that Mr. Ade had delivered to Charles Frohman a new play for William H. Crane, called "U. S. Minister Jackson." Mr. Jackson, minister to Cuba, wrote Mr. Ade, admonishing the humorist against the use of his name.

Feeling just a little bit peevish about it, Mr. Ade said: "I hereby take credit for rescuing from the oblivion of Cuba to the illustrious glory of these here United States, United States Minister Jackson. About a month ago I delivered Mr. Frohman a new play for William H. Crane, called 'U. S. Minister Jackson.' The scenes are laid in a South American republic, and Mr. Crane was to have been Minister Jackson. The newspapers no sooner printed the fact than a real United States Minister Jackson sprang into existence. He is minister to Cuba and I have his letter requesting me to kindly leave him in Cuba and not put him on the stage, at least without consulting his parents. From what I have heard of United States Minister Jackson he has been stealing my business instead of my stealing his. I think it is very careless of him to go into the ministerial business until I got through playwrighting. However, there is nothing to do but let the government have its way.

"So Mr. Crane's play, which will be ready for production in October, will be called 'U. S. Minister Beloe.'"

Taft On the Issues.

New York, Oct. 3.—President Taft delivered what will probably be his only public address of the present campaign at the banquet of the national republican league at the Hotel Astor. The president's speech was marked by an unusually conciliatory tone toward the insurgent wing of the party. He gave "all factions of the party" due credit for their share in helping to put through congress the legislative program which the president took occasion to outline in some detail.

The record of the past eighteen months, he declared, was an earnest of the desire of the party to fulfill its platform promises and obligations, and he promised that if the republican majority in congress should be continued at the coming elections, the work thus far left undone would be carried through to completion.

Upon the whole republican party the president bestowed the title of "progressive."

Then he undertook to define just what is meant by "progressive."

"A party of true progress is not a party of radicalism," he declared, amid cheers. "It is not a party of ultra-conservatism," he added, and again was cheered.

"A progressive republican," the president went on, "is one who recognizes existing and concrete evils and who is in favor of practical and definite steps to eradicate them."

Twice President Taft mentioned Colonel Roosevelt by name in connection with the campaign against corporate abuses and a third time by inference, when he referred to the New York situation.

Mr. Taft did not take an altogether sanguine view of the benefits of the direct primary, but he hoped that the idea could be turned to a useful and permanent betterment of politics.

"But however effective these suggested changes may prove at first," he added, "I venture to say that no great permanent good can come from them, unless they are accompanied by a change in the individual voter and his awakening to the necessity for constant watchfulness and effort on his part to prevent the old evils from appearing in a new guise."

No Politics in Commission. President Taft announced that he had directed the tariff commission to make no report of the work it has accomplished up to this time, until after the election. He took this step, he declared, in order to lift the commission out of politics entirely. He referred to his suggested future revision of the tariff schedule by schedule and declared that the Payne tariff law is becoming generally to be recognized as a most creditable bill. The president declared for a sweeping extension of the civil service.

In outlining the future plans of his administration the president placed stress upon the proposed federal incorporation law. He referred to the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases pending in the United States supreme court and declared that he did not share the fears being somewhat freely expressed that a decision adverse to the corporations would greatly disturb financial centers, halt general business and bring on financial disaster.

The president ridiculed the assertion of the democrats that \$200,000,000 would be saved in national expenditures each year if that party were placed in power. He asked for a more definite statement of where the saving was to be effected and demanded to know if it is proposed by the democrats to cut off the pension list or do away with the army and the navy.

LET ONLY MOTHERS TEACH?

A New York Woman Ridicules Professor Holmes' Theory. What do you know of love? Are you married?

If so, how many children have you? From proposed questions for school teachers by Professor Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania.

New York, Sept. 23.—The foregoing questions were referred to Miss Grace Strachan, president of the Interborough association of women teachers.

"Did you read Professor Baff's remarks on the suffrage agitation being the result of hysteria?" she inquired.

"If Dr. Baff and the author of these foolish remarks may be taken as specimens of the college professors of today, it is about time we stopped sending our girls to college. Consider how silly this idea that all teachers should be mothers really is. Professor Holmes' remarks assume that all mothers are good mothers, all wives good wives and all unmarried teachers unfit for marriage!"

"As a matter of fact, that a teacher is unmarried does not signify that she would not make the best of wives. It does not even establish that she does not desire marriage. But it does mean that she is able to give her entire thought and care to the children in school, with no possibility of divided interests such as the care of a family of her own might entail."

"Every successful teacher, man or woman must have the mother spirit. A teacher must care for the little minds and bodies entrusted to her exactly as if they were her own. But while I have many excellent teachers under me who are married women, I cannot say that they show any superior insight into the child mind. In many years of teaching I never have discovered a 'little boy slipping a love note to a little girl,' but," Miss Strachan smiled broadly, "I think I should be able to rise to the occasion if it came about."

"What would you do?" "That would depend a good deal on the character of the note," Miss Strachan answered. "If it were of the right sort I am not sure I should interfere in the course of true love at all. But, you know, there is very little of that sort of thing in the minds of school children. It is far more apt to be put there by just such people as these."

"The little boys and girls in our schools have one idea besides their studies. It is to have fun—not fun according to grown up standards, but innocent games in which boys and girls mingle with no notion of sex or sentiment."

"I am the strongest kind of believer in co-education. Our mixed high schools have a much better tone than those in which the boys or girls are segregated. Camradship in studies and games between boys and girls is the surest enemy of precocious sentiment. In a few cases I have heard of where there was a girl's school within a block or so of one given over to boys, the children were forbidden to speak to each other at recess. Immediately the wrong spirit developed. But when children are properly dealt with in the schools there are no problems of love notes to be met."

SEEKS TO AUCTION CHILDREN.

Pastor Nearly Mobbed When He Puts Offspring on the Block. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—There was near rioting at Circleville, Pa., when the Rev. Thomas G. Boord, pastor of the Wylie Avenue Baptist church, of Pittsburg, after advertising that he would sell two of his five children to the highest bidder made an effort to auction the children off. The minister never got an opportunity to finish the sale as 1,000 persons protested, and he was nearly mobbed.

Matters were no better when the Rev. Mr. Boord appeared in his pulpit in Pittsburg, for he was subjected to many slurs there from his congregation, many of whom would listen to no explanation.

The following circular was passed about Circleville which is the home village of the Rev. Mr. Boord.

"Auction tonight. The undersigned will sell at public auction his two children, as hereinafter described:

"One boy, 7 years old, fair complexion, weighs forty-five pounds, strong body and mind. Never has been to school, but would make a competent newsboy and would be able to earn good wages in three years. Would be great support to the buyer in less than eight years.

"One girl, aged 10 years, dark complexion, weighs fifty-three pounds. Has had four years' schooling. Was the youngest pupil in her class. Can execute any household duties, such as plain sewing and cooking, dish washing, etc. For a child's nurse cannot be excelled. Will be competent to keep an ordinary house in six years time."

"The sale will take place at the corner of Third and Main streets at 7:30 tonight. Terms and conditions of sale and reasons for selling will be made known before the sale begins. The purchaser must be a good moral person."

At the appointed time, the minister appeared with the two children and made the explanation that he had five children and was not able to support them—that he wanted to sell two in order to keep the other three. Some persons in the crowd became abusive and Boord finally announced the postponement of the auction.

Boord, who is a prohibition candidate for the state legislature, declared that it had been but a joke on his part, that he had intended to illustrate a certain point with the children as examples, but the crowd took him seriously.

HOW IS THIS FOR RED TAPE?

A German Widow Must Pay Because Her Husband Was Killed. Berlin, Oct. 1.—Officialism and red tape long have been made fun of in discussing Germany, but the following instance is a matter of record: Last December 23 Doctor Koelplin, a

professor at the University of Bonn, was killed in a railway accident. The provincial authorities now have sent a claim to Frau Koelplin, his widow, demanding \$2 sent at the time of the accident for removing the blood stains from the railway property. The authorities inform Frau Koelplin that if she does not pay she will be proceeded against.

GIVE YOUR HAIR A REST.

A New Cure is Being Tried by New York Women.

New York, Oct. 1.—Rest cure for the hair is being practiced by American society women. It requires that they give up their social engagements for a week, but it rewards them with lustrous, healthy hair in addition to giving them a chance to relax from the strenuous rush of social calls.

Autumn is the best time for the rest cure, as the hair thins out and often gives women much alarm. During the cure vanity compels the women to remain in hiding except to their most intimate friends. Rats and hair structures are discarded. The hair is permitted to hang loose. There are no curls. No hat is worn and the sun is permitted to shine on the hair, giving it a rich luster. It is brushed frequently and the hair is secured in coils rather than in curls, but as few pins as possible are used to hold the coils together.

POWDER PUFFS IN HATPINS.

A Mirror Also is Included in the Ornamental Head.

New York, Oct. 1.—Hatpins large enough to hold a girl's powder puff are the latest novelty produced by manufacturing jewelers in Malden Lane. This is said to be the greatest hatpin season in the history of the trade.

So huge are some of the new designs in these pins that the ornamental heads have hinged lids. When the lid is lifted the powder puff is disclosed. In addition the inside surface of the lid is a tiny mirror.

Some of the guards now made for the dangerous point of the hatpin match the heads of the pin. Other guards are made even larger and more elaborately ornamented than the heads. The same guards may be used interchangeably for many pins.

WILL OF "FREDDIE" GEBHARD.

Former New York Society Favorite Died in Comparative Poverty. New York, Oct. 1.—The will of the late "Freddie" Gebhard was filed for probate. The petition sets forth that the one time society favorite died worth "less than \$10,000."

The will makes no mention of Mrs. Gebhard, who was Miss Marie Wilson before their marriage. She was one of the original "Floradora girls." It bequeaths the entire estate to Mrs. Mary Isabella Neilson, Mr. Gebhard's sister.

According to the will of Mrs. Frances Victoria Sankey, widow of the late singing evangelist, Ira B. Sankey, which was filed in Brooklyn today, her two sons are cut off from sharing in the property, "for the reason they already have received more than their share of their father's estate." The estate is estimated at about \$75,000.

Justice Gavegan in the supreme court today ruled favorably on the application made by the three stepchildren of the late George Crocker, the California millionaire, restraining his executors from selling the Crocker residence in this city to carry out the provisions of his will giving \$1,500,000 to Columbia university for research into the cause and cure of cancer, from which he was long a sufferer.

MRS. "I-SIT," NOT MRS. "IS-IT."

Adeline Genee is Particular How Her Name is Pronounced. New York, Sept. 27.—Adeline Genee, the little dancer, who arrived on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, brought with her a new husband, a determination to make this a farewell tour and a pronounced hump of sensateness regarding the pronunciation of her new name. June 11 she was married to F. S. W. Isitt, the London solicitor of the duke of Newcastle, and when the ship news reporters pronounced the name "Is-it," she corrected them with a small verbal explosion.

"O-o-o-o, you dreadful Americans!" she said. "Why can you not pronounce a name correctly? It is not 'Is-it,' nor anything so dreadful—it is 'Is-it,' and I wish you would remember that."

Mr. Isitt himself didn't seem to care about the mispronunciation, but smiled indulgently at his bride's anger. Their wedding was noticed by royalty in proof of which the dancer wore a small breastpin sent by Queen Alexandra, with her majesty's initials in diamonds.

Genee said this tour of America will be her last, and after a few farewell appearances in England she will retire permanently.

PARTS FROM LINA FOREVER.

"I'm Through With Her," Chanler Pledges His Family. New York, Sept. 27.—Robert W. Chanler through the influence of his sister, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, who has been like a mother to him since the death of their parents, has promised the Chanler family faithfully to have nothing more to do with his second wife, Mme. Lina Cavalleri. Furthermore, Chanler has promised that if Mme. Cavalleri comes over to New York within a few days, or at any future time, he will not go near her.

Mrs. Aldrich, after a long and pathetic interview with "Sheriff Bob," succeeded in convincing him that Cavalleri had never been in love with him, that she had looked upon his financial standing very carefully before the marriage and that she would

never have become his bride if he had not signed the ante-nuptial agreement by which he gave her everything he had. At the conclusion of the interview Chanler exclaimed: "Well, I am through with her! I will never live with her again. She can go her way. I have made a terrible mistake."

Members of the Chanler family were called in by Mrs. Aldrich to witness this vow. When they heard it they welcomed "Sheriff Bob" with open arms.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

H. C. Sattler is in Omaha. E. Hoffmeyer of Stanton was here. A. Zorba of Herrick was in the city. D. T. Hodson of Madison was in the city.

L. E. Hallstead of Albion was here on business. W. K. Stitt of St. Charles was here on business.

J. W. Williams of Mills county, Ia., is a guest at the home of C. E. Hartford.

Miss Frieda Korth spent Sunday with friends at Hoskins. Roy Ramer of Omaha was in the city visiting with friends.

August Lierman of Oakdale was here visiting with friends. A. Buchholz and M. C. Fraser have gone to Omaha on business.

Mrs. Ada Buckingham returned from a visit with friends at Madison. Fred Huele and family of Madison were here visiting with friends.

Alice Anderson and Agnes Hype of Bristol were visitors in the city. George J. Ellerbusch and family of Croighton were visitors in the city.

William Martell of Omaha is in the city visiting with the Charles Groesbeck family.

Mrs. R. R. Lamb has gone to Council Bluffs, Ia., where she will make her future home.

Mrs. E. J. Schoregge has gone to St. Charles, Minn., for a ten days' visit with relatives.

Charles Ahlman, William and Ernest Raasch spent Sunday at Battle Creek with friends.

Mrs. S. M. Rosenthal and children have gone to Sioux City, where they will visit with friends.

Methodists of Norfolk are to gather at the Methodist parsonage at 8 o'clock this evening to give a reception to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick. Invitations are extended to everyone to be present.

George Grainger, who went west some time ago to purchase a meat market, has returned to Norfolk and resumed his duties in the Fair store meat market. Mr. Grainger says Norfolk is good enough for him.

Constable A. W. Finkhouse has taken the oath and been sworn in as special policeman to guard the property of Katz-Craig company. The company will probably put on an additional watchman to take the night shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hans and children have gone to Valentine, from which place they will drive to Wood Lake, where they will enjoy a month's camping, fishing and hunting. Harry Hartford will join the party in a few days.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison removed Henry Hagerdorn from the Junction to the state hospital Saturday evening. Hagerdorn's uncle, John H. Peterson of Treynor, Ia., accompanied the sheriff to the hospital, where Hagerdorn was made comfortable.

J. W. Porter of Pierce, a son of J. A. Porter of Norfolk and himself a former Norfolk citizen has come into possession of the former C. B. Durland residence property on North Ninth street, through a trade with H. C. Klise of Pierce, the owner, and will move to Norfolk within the next week to make this his home. Mr. Porter is agent for a remedy company and will make Norfolk his headquarters. He ran for the nomination for sheriff of Pierce county last year. He was formerly employed in the C. S. Hayes store here.

George Waterbury, for a number of months employed at the Pearson livery stable, died at his home on North Fifth street from heart failure at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Waterbury had been suffering from stomach trouble for the past two weeks and Sunday morning had sufficiently recovered to enjoy a walk around the city. He retired and at 9 o'clock asked for refreshments. When about to partake of them, however, he fell back on his bed dead. He leaves a wife and one daughter, who have been managing the Union Pacific restaurant. Funeral services will take place from the family home Tuesday.

Samuel Hoyt or Gordon, formerly of Norfolk, is in town this week, circulating a petition for the formation of a new party, whose creed is to be the elimination of the lower house of congress. The petition, to which he is securing signatures, is addressed to the president, senate and congress, and reads as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, petition your honorable body to abolish the lower house of congress. As now constituted we have a one-man government, as instanced by the supreme court knocking out the great income tax measure by a changed vote by one of its members. We believe the senate competent, endorsed by the president, to pass all laws sufficient to govern this American republic and would be more efficient and would be passed with much less friction. We favor their election by a direct vote of the people; that their terms be six years; to meet biennially; salaries same as now, to be earned and drawn only years of session. Seems to us as constituted now the lower house of congress' duty is only to introduce bills; 21,940 introduced last session; salaries with perquisites amounting to over three million dollars annually. This amount is necessary to save as the expense of this republic is running mountains high—over a billion dollars annually—and still growing. We invite and urge all parties to unite with us in accomplishing those much de-

sired reforms and trust in God, the president and the senate to enact laws just to all."

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, who has been here visiting with friends, has returned to her home at Hoskins.

Emory Phillips, who has been here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, has returned to his home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll of Spencer and F. J. Driscoll of St. Charles, S. D., were visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wichman have returned from their week's trip in various cities in Nebraska and Iowa.

Asa K. Leonard, Phil McNeely, George Davis and Jake Schively were rooters for the Norfolk team at Wisner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk have gone to Chicago and Watertown, Wis., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

S. G. Dean, who went to the G. A. R. reunion at Atlantic City with S. H. Grant, and who visited at Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points, returned home last night, accompanied by Mrs. Dean's sister, Mrs. W. H. Hipsley, and her daughter, from Canton, Ill., who will make a visit in Norfolk.

Batt Zumburn died at Radison. A regular meeting of Masonic lodge No. 55 will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A whip valued at \$2 was stolen from the buggy of Constable John F. Flynn Saturday night.

Fred Thompson has accepted a position in the grocery department in the Bee Hive store.

Miss Elsie Marquardt, who recently returned from Denver, has accepted a position at the A. L. Killian store.

Mrs. A. Buchholz, who has been quite ill, will be taken to Omaha this week, where she will undergo an operation.

The evangelistic meetings continue at the Church of Christ. The subject of Evangelist Wright for tonight will be "The Unanswered Question, and Why?"

The Aldrich political address at the Auditorium Wednesday night will be an unusually interesting one, according to County Committeeman Burt Mapes, who has just returned from Lincoln.

A stranger in the city who was attending the Barrett household goods sale on Norfolk avenue and Fourth street Saturday afternoon purchased a bed spring and other articles which he left near the Haloweg shoe store. He left for a few moments and found that his purchases had been stolen.

Wisner defeated the Norfolk team at Wisner Sunday by a score of 6 to 2. The many errors and loose playing on the part of the Norfolk team lost that aggregation the game. Wisner made four runs in the sixth inning on these bad errors, although Boyce did not give out any hits. The heavy wind and dust also aided in an uninteresting game.

Wayne Herald: The Bible Circle, assisted by some of the ladies of the Methodist church, gave a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick at the home of Mrs. C. O. Fisher on Monday evening. A short program was rendered and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were presented with a beautiful cut glass dish. Refreshments were served and various games participated in by the large crowd present, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick have made many warm friends in Wayne during their residence here, and the best wishes of all will accompany them to their new home in Norfolk.

Mrs. A. C. Zehner, the lecturer on popular reform subjects who lectured to a large