BROWN IS AFTER THE TITLE.

New York Boxer Is in the Champion-

ship Hunt. has convinced Morgan and many com- Poling, petent students of pugilism that the rounds, but the latter cannot make the his best weight being 135 pounds four the other hand, can make 128 ringside top; in fact, Morgan has arranged two steps for him to take that will land L. Dunn, Meadow Grove; vice presi-

Battling Nelson or neat him to a Glendoris Snider, Tilden; superintenfrazzle on points," said Morgan. "Tak- dent elementary, Mrs. 11. E. Mason, ing this for granted, I have matched Meadow Grove; superintendent adult, Brown with Moran before a local club Mrs. D. L. Best, Battle Creek; superin December, and as the bout will take intendent home, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, place in a 16-foot ring, I am dead sure Meadow Grove; superintendent pasthat my man will beat the English- tors, Rev. Mr. Clifton, Meadow Grove; man. In that case I will take Brown superintendent missions, George C to Milwaukee, challenge Wolgast to Church, Meadow Grove; superintenfight at 133 pounds, ringside, either dent temperance, Mrs. Kierstead, Tilten rounds or to a finish, and if Wolden; superintendent visitation, Mrs. gast refuses to accept I shall lay claim Olin, Tilden; superintendent interto the title in Brown's behalf and it mediate, Miss Maude Whitla, Battle will be defended against all comers. Creek. Wolgast is not a real champion and if he should consent to meet Moran he'd be trimmed so that the world's title would go to England. But Brown will eliminate Moran and then Wolgast will have to fight or relinquish his title by default."

OSBORNE CASE NEARS END.

State Tries to Shake Testimony That Defendant was Drunk.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 30.-In the Osborne murder trial the state introthe testimony of Dr. Calkins, that he day, found Osborne drunk when he was day morning following the murder. question as to his sanity.

A number of witnesses from Blair who had known Osborne for years, this time had the building enclosed they will in time qualify as chief cooks gave their opinion that he was sane and the roof built. As the situation and thus meet the foreigner on his but as it appeared on cross-examination that they did not know that he weeks to complete the exterior work. had ever had fits, the court withdrew providing weather conditions are fatheir testimony from the jury and instructed them to pay no attention to

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

W. J. Gow went to Lynch and Herrick on business.

the city visiting with friends. Mrs. and Mrs. L. V. Clark of Her

Mrs. Henry Owen of Cheyenne is in

rick were visitors in the city. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: W. E. Stokes, Plainview; Louis Gilbert, Creighton; A. Cooper, Orchard; W. Chapman, McLean; L. A. Rassmussen, Ruskin; Mrs. E. M. Cox, Fullerton; W. C. Campbell, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazer, Lynch; H. C. Wheeler, Scribner; L. V. Clark and wife, Naper.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in the city were: Ed Mollring, Wakefield; Mrs. Peter Swift, Dallas; Anna Dusek, Niobrara; J. S. Reynolds, Colome; H. C. McMillen, Burke; O. R. McMillen, Burke: H. Rutter, Hartington; W. K. Cheely, Blair; Amos Mestl, but they are very thankful that their Dodge; J. M. Maloney, Burke; H. J. fine home was saved. Hecht and wife, Pierce; W. H. Kreidler, Fullerton; Fred Jenkins, Colome; at Clearwater, a son.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Louis Dudley, 413 South Fifth street. Thursday afternoon.

ner of Eighth street and Koenigstein fright. avenue for a new home that will be

built by Ludwig Koenigstein. Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz and son Earl will leave within a few days for the Pacific coast. They expect to be in Portland for Christmas and to journey later to California. They will be found that the alarm was false. A

gone some months. A telegram was received in Norfolk telling of the death of Mrs. O. time of her death.

The Shook jewelry store, formerly managed by A. M. Wurtz, is again opened for business on Norfolk avenue in the Ziesche building. Mrs. Walter Price of Omaha is here invoicing the stock and O. T. Radinsky. also of Omaha, is now manager of the

After the regular business session of hose company No. 4 of the Norfolk fire department at the Junction hose house this evening a social meeting is scheduled to which the Junction company has invited all members of the department. It is expected a large attendance will be present.

The toy counters in the various stores of the city are now being built for the annual holiday trade. In some instances the toys are already making their appearance. A number of business men have declared that the early holiday shopper is making his appearance and it is believed that this year by Deputy Sheriff Ault and lodged in Reno, effective this week.

than last year.

Brown, better known by the nickname on December 27. The place of the assault and battery with a danger-part of a reorganization plan. of "Knockout," is headed for the light- battle has not yet been decided upon. the Olympic A. C. 10-foot ring the treat to Norfolk sports and something land Friday with the above results.

little German will be at the head of school conventions held in Madison his class before long. Brown has been county this week will be finished at outpointed by Sammy Smith in ten Newman Grove today. Yesterday's lightweight limit, 133 pounds ringside, day's convention at Battle Creek. The hours before ring time. Brown, on tion of the Meadow Grove district. Battle Creek meeting was a convenif necessary, but is fighting at about far to hold two conventions within a the only district in the county thus 130 or 131. For that reason Morgan single year. The department work thinks the hard hitting German boy by Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Edwards was gradually will fight his way to the particularly commented upon. The

him in possession of Ad Wolgast's ti-dent, Louis Brown; secretary treasurer, Irvin McIntosh, Meadow Grove; "Owen Moran will either knock out superintendent teachers training, Miss

Out of the \$12 expense money given them to defray their expenses at the young men's department convention of the Y. M. C. A. held at Fremont, Donald Mapes and Marvin Hibben, Norfolk delegates, returned home with \$7.25 which they turned back to the treasury. This money was added to the Y, M. C. A. fund. Before the young men were sent to Fremont forty-eight citizens subscribed twenty cents each to defray the expenses. The delegates will submit a written duced several witnesses to impeach report of the convention next Satur-

After a delay of about two weeks called to see him at the jail, the Mon- the brick masons have again resumed mers would be employed. Moreover, work on the new Y. M. C. A. building. In reply to a question Dr. E. N. Leake Owing to a dispute over the girders of Fremont testified that the symp- which cross the gymnasium of the toms were those of locomotor delirium new structure the work of laying tremens. On cross-examination At- brick was held up, but this dispute torney Graham asked him substan- has now been settled by the manufac- It is to be a branch of the Westministially the same hypothetical questions turers, who have conceded that the as was asked Dr. Mackay of Norfolk architect, who was not satisfied with ning fifteen boys, from 14 to 16 years Monday. The doctor said he could the old girders, was in the right. New not state whether defendant was sane girders will be built and the work has but thought there would be a serious been resumed. Had the dispute not time they will be placed as assistants arisen and caused the delay, the contractor has declared he would have at lies now it will take about two more own ground.

BURNS HANDS IN FIRE.

Burke Man Slightly Scorched-Wife and Young Babe Unharmed.

Butte Gazette: Joe Hahn and family came very near being thrown out into the cold world without a home last Monday morning about 8 o'clock. When the fire was discovered one room up stairs was quite badly burned and but for the quick action on the part of Mr. Hahn, who grabbed the clothing that was hanging in the room which was a mass of flames and threw them out of the upstairs window, the

fire might have been serious. It is thought that the clothing caught fire from a lamp that was left burning in the room.

Mr. Hahn has a couple of very badly burned hands, from the effect of handling the burning garments, and they are minus a good many dollars worth of clothing that was consumed,

A number of men from Butte were hurried to the scene in F. R. Smith's Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoar, Broken Bow. auto as soon as the smoke was no-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Babcock ticed, but arrived too late to assist in putting out the fire.

Mrs. Hahn was ill in bed and all were anxious for her and the new babe, but we are glad to note they Ground is being broken at the cor. have suffered no bad effect from the

Meadow Grove's Scare, Meadow Grove News: On Monday night the alarm was given that more robbers were in the vicinity of Meadow Grove, but on investigating its was couple of young men who were shucking corn out north hag been out on a "spree" and returning home stopped R. Meredith's mother at Bolse, Ida. at the L. L. Frye farm north of town, The funeral was held yesterday. Mrs. and started prowling around, which Meredith was with her mother at the naturally frightened Mrs. Moyarty, who is living on Mr. Frye's place, she phoned to several men in town and they got a posse together and started after the robbers, they had gone before the men got there.

Prairie Fire Near Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., Nov., 30.—Special to The News: What might have been a very serious prairie fire, had it not been for the heroic work of a large force of men from town, started northeast of here last Saturday from a threshing machine. However, it burned up 100 tons of hay for Mr. Peterson row all the suspended demurrage rules entered the marine corps in 1870. before it could be extinguished. This seems to be a most unfortunate strip of country, for but a few years ago a fire set by the train swept over the hours free time, all others falling unentire neighborhood doing an immense amount of damage

Caught After 18 Months.

Bonesteel Herald: James Condon, people will do their shopping earlier the county jail, paid all costs and his

ous weapon. The case was tried begeneral store at Roseland.

EUROPEAN NEWS NOTES.

London, England, Nov. 30.-The usual influenza epidemic, which arrives in London with the first cold weather. has made its appearance, but the disease is of a mild type, being chiefly cases of catarrh and bronchitis with an influenza origin. Among children, however, the more severe type resembling cholera infantum is common.

A proposal to arm all honest men the civil service toward a fund set apart for widows and children of functionaries and toward this fund the bachelors have to contribute. Just lately the men have started an agitation on the ground that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, so the constantly growing number of female employes will be taxed accordingly, to swell the widows and or-

Interest is felt in the Hamburg-American line's new venture, a motor driven vessel of 8,000 tons, which is being built by the firm of Blohm & Vose of Hamburg. A new device will render the exhaust almost silent and the fumes of the gases will be invisible and odorless. Two three-cylinder engines will give the ship a speed of eleven and one-half knots. Tests of 1,000 horsepower engines of the same type have already been completely successful and have proved the marine motor to be very economical. The Hamburg-American line is understood to have made a long term contract with the Standard Oil company for the delivery of oil. The residue in the process of oil refinement will be used for oil fuel. Only twenty-seven persons will be needed for the oil engines, while in steam vessels of the same size about 250 stokers and trimthe motor liner can carry 2,000 tons more cargo than her steam rival.

A school for chefs is the latest scheme of the London county council. ter Technical institute, and as a beginof age, will soon start a three-years course in cooking. At the end of that to chefs at large restaurants or hotels or private houses, where it is hoped

Railroad Notes.

The quarterly dividend of the Pennsylvania railroad, to be paid today, will be distributed among 64,869 shareholders, of whom nearly half, 30,-327, are women. Pennsy stock is a orphans.

on the boll weevil in the southern states covered by its lines, with Prof. P. O. Plunkett, one of the experts emthe campaign.

& Orient, 8,000 tons.

transportation.

the Louisville & Nashville.

During the last year the governof over three and a half millions over the previous twelve months.

The suit against the Pennsylvania ment in eccentrics, filed at Pittsburg, has been postponed until the May term | training table. of court.

It is probable that soon after a hearing before the interstate commerce commission today the proposed decreases in rates charged for upper berths in Pullman sleepers will be put into effect.

New York cross-state railroads will appear before the public service commission at Albany tomorrow to make efforts to overcome the case for the proposed Buffalo, Rochester & Eastern Railroad company, from Buffalo

in the disputes as to demurrage between the railroads and shippers of liott, commandant of marines, will be New England, the railways will be per- retired today on account of age. Gen- all points of the compass, suggesting mitted to put into effect after tomorexcept those on coal, grain and lumber and their products. These commodities will be allowed seventy-two der the forty-eight hour rule.

By order of the interstate commerce

that Sailor Kelley of Lincoln and was attempting to make an arrest, filed a petition for foreclosure under of world peace. New York, Nov. 30. - Valentine Clarence English are matched to fight Condon was arrested, charged with their mortgages. The proceedings are

Proposed increases in Missouri river weight championship of the world, ac- but Poling will go to Omaha to en- fore Judge Biggins. Condon was rates, scheduled to become effective General Federation Selects California cording to the plans announced today deavor to bring the match to Norfolk. found guilty and paid the charges with after today, have been ordered by his energetic manager and handler. "If I can bring the fighters here I will a bogus check and immediately dis- suspended until March 31 by the inter-Danny Morgan. Brown's signal vic- engage about six negro fighters to appeared. After eighteen months A. state commerce commission. Rates on tory over Harlem Tommy Murphy in fight a battle royal which will be a J. Ault captured the man at Rose all classes of merchandise between the Ohio river and Jackson and Meother night, which was a big surprise, new in the way of a preliminary," said Condon operates a meat, market and ridian. Tenn., have also been suspended until March.

Under the management of Receiver George K. Lowell, the Detroit, Toledo It will be held in June, 1912. & Ironton railway has been put into a better physical condition than ever and Atlantic City were eager bidders before, and will soon be able to hold for the convention. Memphis, Tenn., its own.

A conference on forest fire prevenerd. Minn., when it will be urged that the country be compelled to clean their right-of-way for fifty feet on each session of the board will close Friday. side of the track and to equip all locomotives with spark arresters.

Burke Man is Shot.

Burke Gazette: Last Sunday L. E. Snyder and Clyde Burril went up on the Whetstone creek with the intention of getting a few cottontails-but they did not bring any home. Mr. Burril was carrying his gun under his arm with the muzzle pointing down, and Mr. Snyder was about three feet ahead of him. There is no way of telling how it happened, but suddenly Mr. Burril's gun went off, the entire discharge going through the fleshy part of the calf of Mr. Snyder's left leg. The charge did not strike the bone, but simply took from Mr. Snyder about a pound of perfectly good leg muscle and left him with is handicapped. The foreign steama limb which promises to be somewhat stiff and uncertain for quite a while. He is hobbling around on it all right, but is not going very fast; and in the meantime Mrs. Snyder is looking after the patrons on R. F. D. No. 8, and Mr. Burril declares by the great horn spoon that he will never go hunting again as long as he lives.

North Nebraska Deaths.

Burret Blain died at Page. Dan Scheer died at Madison. W. A. Wenk died at Creston. Esther W. Drum died at Page. Bernhart Ziesler died at Anoka. William M. Fletcher died at Brunswick.

Wiles at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 30.-Special to The News: Joe Wiles was calling on the leading republicans of the county eat this afternoon asking for endorsements in support of his candidacy for the stewardship of the hospital for the insane at Norfolk.

THAW III WINS BRIDE.

Nephew of Harry Thaw Will Probably Be Married Thursday.

New York, Nov. 30 .- William Thaw, third, of Pittsburg and the Great known Harry Kendall Thaw, of Matteawan, is to take to himself a bride, probably tomorrow, Miss Gladys Bradley of Bridgeport, Conn., being the happy lady. Miss Bradiev is a beauty favorite investment with widows and of 21, a sister of Mrs. A. J. Drexel-Biddle of Philadelphia, while Thaw is This, however, was emphatically de-A department has been organized by 33, and, in taking out a marriage lithe Southern railway to wage warfare cense, gave his occupation as "retired." There is humor in that, because it is well known that for many years William the Third was the origployed by the government in directing | inal of the gent in the story who tried the fight against the pest when it was to consume the entire available supfirst discovered in Texas, in charge of ply of liquid refreshments, and succeeded in keeping the distilleries run-Among the railways which have ning at nights. Before accepting his most of whom are here now, and from placed large orders for steel rails this offer of marriage. Miss Bradley wisely fall are the Erie, 33,000 tons; Atlantic demanded that he quit his naughty, Coast line, 30,000 tons; Norfolk & naughty ways. It was a hard struggle, Western, 30,000 tons; Louisville & but Thaw now declares that is strap-Nashville, 29,000 tons; Lehigh Valley, ped firmly to a seat in the water wag-29,000 tons; and Kansas City, Mexico on. To bind the matter, Miss Bradley demanded of her lover's mother. An interstate commerce commission Mrs. William Thaw, second, guaranhearing will be held next week in New tee that Willie would remain sober. Orleans to consider the status of the By Thaw's defection, sporting circles so-called tap lines or short roads con- lose the champion two-handed elbow necting with and serving as feeders to crooker. He won the title by consumrailway systems engaged in interstate ing eighty-six brandles and sodas at a sitting, the fashionable Allegheny It is rumored in railway circles that Country club having been the scene the St. Louis & Southwestern, or "Cot. of the bout. The hospital doctors ton Belt" line, is to be taken over by managed to save his life. Later his mother brought suit to have a guardian appointed for naughty Willie, on ment-operated railways of Mexico the ground that he was an habitual constantly, and is in an optimistic showed an increase in gross earnings drunkard. Then young Thaw met Miss Bradley, and reformed

For more than six months, it is said, the candidate for the matrimonial for alleged infringement of the James stakes has steadfastly refrained from Pincin patent, an important improve- all indulgence in the wine that is red, and has even banished beer from the

CLAIMS CORN HUSKING TITLE.

Farmer Sets American Record of 231 Bushels in Nine Hours. Knowlton, Ia., Nov. 30 .- I. E. Stew-

art, living near here, claims to be the champion cornhusker of the country as a result of a record established on quettishly from his upper coat pocket. Saturday, when he husked 231 bushels A bright, gold linked watch chain of corn in nine hours.

General Elliott Retires.

Washington, Nov. 30.-After forty ears of honorable service filled with As the result of a temporary truce adventure and campaigns in foreign parts, Major General George F, Eleral Elliott is a native of Alabama and

World Peace Man Dead.

Wooster, O., Nov. 30.-The Rev. Sylvester F. Scoval, president of the American branch of the International Peace society and former president of commission, material reductions will Wooster university, died at his home be made in all class rates on both here. Dr. Scovel succumbed to an eastbound and westbound traffic des- attack of pneumonia which he conwho was arrested at Roseland Friday tined to Nevada points common to tracted on Thanksgiving day. He was thy asserts he is certain of acquittal. The Atlantic Shore line, extendingseven years as the head of Wooster

fines and was released Sunday from Biddeford to York, Me., is to be university, Dr. Scovel resigned on ac- He went over some of the startling plaintiff sued for \$2,500 damages. Sherman Poling, who is promoting custody. About eighteen months ago sold on Thursday to satisfy the claims count of advancing years and devoted points in the evidence and asked how Barnhart had represented Mrs. Duff. boxing contests for Norfolk, reports Condon drew a gun on an officer who of the bondholders, who in September the remainder of his life to the cause any sane man could reach a verdict

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO FRISCO.

City for 1912.

Colfax, Ia., Nov. 30.-After a spirited contest among the members of the directory board of the general Federation of Women's Club, which has been in session here for two days, San Francisco was chosen as the next meeting place of the biennial session.

Niagara Falls, Salt Lake, Montreal secured the meeting of the council of federation. This meeting will be held tion will be held this week in Brain. next year in May and is made up of the presidents of the state federations, railroads in the wooded sections of presidents of women's clubs and standing committees of the federation. The

AMERICAN SHIPS HANDICAPPED

Foreign Steamer Companies Spend

Money to Beat Our Lines. New York, Nov. 30.-Testimony that steamship companies which are ownto foster feeling against American marine, was offered before the congressional committee holding sessions here to investigate charges that a steamship lobby was maintained at Washington. William H. Douglas, who formerly represented a New York district in congress, was the witness who pany, office with Mapes & Hazen, Normade the statement.

"As conditions are now," Mr. Douglas testified "the American merchant ship owners make a rate at Hamburg, London and Paris that compels the export shipment of an article to this country. Even if the American should charter a steamer for his own freight he would not be able to obtain additional freight to make up a cargo."

Similar conditions govern the United States and South America, Mr. Douglas said, as the lines plying between the two countries are owned abroad.

William Flege Pleads Not Guilty. Ponca, Neb., Nov. 30.-William G.

Flege was yesterday afternoon arraigned before Judge Guy T. Graves in the district court of Dixon county, Neb., charged with the murder of his sister, Louise Flege, on the afternoon of June 30 at their farm near Wayne, Neb.

Immediately after the arraignment the defense scored a point, when the court refused an order to the state demanding the evidence taken at the preliminary hearing be turned over to them. Before the preliminary hearing the state was asked by the defense to show that they would have to bear the expense of securing a reporter from Sioux City to take the evidence, and it is said they refused. The defense then hired a reporter,

White Way, a nephew of the well. who kept the evidence as given at the County Attorney C. A. Kingsbury aid that arrangements had been made between him and J. J. McCarthy. attorney for the defense, whereby he would be able to get this evidence. nied by McCarthy in the courtroom.

F. A. Berry of Wayne, Neb., who is assisting McCarthy, said: "We certainly are not going to put up the capital with which to convict our client, and that is what we would be doing in

turning over the evidence. According to the information filed the state has forty-three witnesses. all appearances the trial will be one of the longest ever held in this part of the state. Albert Eichtencamp, who was the only witness to the crime, according to his testimony at the preliminary hearing, and who has been out on \$2,000 bonds, arrived, but re fused to talk regarding the case.

When interviewed William Flege the defendant, said: "I am not worrying as to the outcome of the trial. I know that I did not kill my sister. am ignorant of the crime.

He was in good spirits all today, and laughed and talked with his friends. seemingly ignorant of the enormity of the charge against him and the fact that he is to be tried for his life. His brother, Fred Flege, was with him mood. He said his brother would never be convicted.

It is a different William Flege who (Continued on third page.)

greets his friends today, than it was

who met the officials who came to the isolated farm home the night of the crime. Then he had been drinking, his eyes were bleary and bloodshot. His appearance was far from neat. The casual observer would never recognize the nobby, almost dignified man who walks the streets of Ponca today. He is clean shaven. He is wearing a black suit that fits him well. A white silk handkerchief peeps comoors an expensive timepiece from an upper vest button hole. Clean linen protrudes just the correct distance from his sleeves, and the spic and span cravat harmonizes with the rest. His shoes are freshly shined and the harmony is completed by a black, telescope felt hat whose rim turns up on

a well manicured traveling gentleman. Albert Eichtencamp, whose confession resulted in the arrest of his former employer, is also better dressed than at the preliminary hearing in July. He also sits about the hotel, but mingles little.

Attorney Kingsbury declares he has the case well in hand and can see only one outcome.

Upon the other hand, J. J. McCar-75 years old. After serving for thirty- that it is the only verdict that can be from the case of Angela Muff of Nor-

against his client.

The crowds have already begun to arrive. Besides the army of witnesses | resided in the state one year. there are many interested in the case only because of its mystery. Expressions of opinion are difficult to secure. Most every one qualifies every statement.

Rumors that Miss Ida Heinnerichs, the reputed sweetheart of the accused had fled the country, are unfounded, for she is at her home and will be on hand at the proper time to testify. day said she never considered herunderstanding of any kind existed becase.

There was an amusing incident shortly after the opening session of court. An Italian was being questioned as to his knowledge of things American. He was asked the name of the president, how he was elected, etc. Then the question was put, as to who was the present governor. The man was confused. He hesitated and cover the insurance on her husband's J. J. McCarthy whispered "Dahlman" ed abroad absolutely control Amer. to his colleague. Overhearing the ican shipping, spending money freely name, the man spoke the name and when he made application for the inthen there were many loud, equine guffaws.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the past two weeks, compiled by Madison County Abstract and Guarantee comfolk, Neb.:

Amelia A. Westervelt, et al., to Frank Stengel, warranty deed, \$350, lots 15 and 16, block 4, Mathewson's Second addition, Norfolk,

ranty deed, \$2,000, part sub-lot 19 of action. lot 6 in sub-division of block 1, and part lot 8, block 1, Pasewalk's addition. Norfolk.

Martin Brubaker to Herman Hille warranty deed, \$5,000, sw1/4 se1/4 17-John Luders to Johanna Luders, war-

ne¼ nw¼ 26-24-1. E. B. Clark to Benjamin W. Shipley, Gardner & Braasch addition, Nor-

ohn A. Nelson to Henry Knudson, warranty deed, \$1,450, ste lot 2 and n1/2 lot 3, block 14, Railroad addition, Newman Grove

Henry Knudson to Rose McKibbon warranty deed, \$1,650, s16 lot 2 and n 1/2 lot 3, block 14, Railroad addition, Newman Grove.

Andrew J. Durland to M. L. Ogden, warranty deed, \$305, lot 2 Durland's Suburban lots, Norfolk, L. Frye to Herbert King, warranty

deed, \$800, lot 4, block 7, Meadow Grove. . L. Macomber to Herbert King, war- braska." ranty deed, \$800, lot 18, block 1.

Koenigstein's Third addition, Nor-Carl Sorg to his wife, Louise Sorg, warranty deed, \$300, lot 1, block 14, Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk.

and 6, block 24, Battle Creek,

Western Town Lot Co.'s addition, Norfolk dary A. McGhan to Carl A. Seawall, warranty deed, \$600, lot 3, block 8,

Selinda Heitzman to Mrs. L. E. May hew, administrator's deed, \$1,200, ot 7, Durland's Suburban lots, Nor- and dig them out and put them to

. E. Mayhew to Grover Mayhew, war-Suburban lots, Norfolk.

deed, \$1,500, lot 1, block 4, Mathewson's addition, Norfolk.

Minerva Bolton to D. Rees, warranty

son's addition, Norfolk. larry Barnes to Mary M. Kirby, warranty deed, \$225, lots 7 and 8, block Pioneer Town Site Co.'s addition.

Battle Creek. ulius E. Haase to J. W. Stirk, warranty deed, \$700, lot 1, block 5, C. S. Hayes' addition, Norfolk.

William Jones to John Koenigstein, warranty deed, \$2,500, lot 10, block Koenigstein's Second addition Norfolk

ohn A. Dewolf and wife to Emma L. acres of sw 14 9-23-4. lla Thornton to George F. Walton, warranty deed, \$1,200, lots 2 and 3.

block 8, Kimball & Blair's addition, Burnett S. Smith to H. C. Shiley, warranty deed, \$10,000, se 1/4 ne 1/4, and n 1/2

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tion to Norfolk.

leorge A. Brooks to N. E. Pender, warranty deed, \$160, lot 12, block 5, Dorsey Place addition, Norfolk B. Musselman to Ernest H. Kuhl-

Ward's Suburban lots, Norfolk,

Richard M. Adams to Anna M. John-

son, warranty deed, \$300, lots 1, 2, 3 13 and 15, block 3, Hillside Terrace addition, Norfolk. W. Ransom and wife to Alice M. Dawson, warranty deed, \$2,500, let 1,

block 4. Mathewson's addition, Nor-

District Court On at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 30.-Kenneth W. Richardson, one of the Norfolk aleged "boy bandits," was found guilty in district court yesterday of having broken into box cars on the Northwestern road and was sentenced to three months in the county fall, and to of the Indiana Society of New York. pay costs of prosecution.

ewelry store at Norfolk.

Attorney H. F. Barnhart withdrew respond to toasts, reached in the light of the evidence. folk vs. James Gray in which the

A divorce to Mrs. Mabel M. Dalton

from Clinton Dalton was refused, the court finding that the plaintiff had not The case of Fannle Trennepohl

against the city of Norfolk for damages was dismissed by plaintiff at plaintiff's cost.

Court convened with Judge Weich presiding and W. H. Powers as reporter. Attorneys present were: Burt. Mapes, M. C. Hazen, Jack Koenigstein, M. D. Tyler, H. F. Barnhart, J. C. Engleman, and E. P. Weatherby Henry Heinnerichs, her brother, to of Norfolk; J. F. Boyd of Neligh; R. P. Drake of Humphrey: Tom Allen of self engaged to William and that no Lincoln; M. B. Foster, H. S. McDuffee, W. E. Reed, W. V. Allen, W. L. Dowltween them. The girl resents the pub. ing, and James Nichols of Madison; licity she has gained by reason of the John Ehrhardt of Stanton. The large part of the afternoon was used in calling the docket. The incy was dismissed until 8 o'clock yesterday when i jury was empanelled for the case of Hannah Bryant vs. the Modern Woodman of America which case occupied the attention of the court the entire day. Mrs. Bryant brings suit against the Modern Woodman to relife. The Woodmen contend that Mr.

Bryant was afflicted with tuberculosis surance, with which disease he died very shortly after receiving the policy. T. S. Allen of Lincoln and W. E. Reed are the attorneys for the defense and Allen and Dowling represent the prosecution. Drs. Long and Smart. of Madison and Dr. Baker of Tilden testified in behalf of the prosecution.

The case of Charles A. Randall vs. lames V. McKibben to recover on a promissory note will be taken up next by the court. Bankers George H. Gutru and E. H. Gerhart of Newman G. D. Bley to Oscar C. Hauptli, war- Grove are in the city witnesses in this

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Advertise Nebraska.

Omaha World-Herald: The following editorial paragraph, from the ranty deed, \$1, part nw1/4 ne1/4, and Kearney Hub, goes straight to the mark:

"William Colfax of Bassett, Neb., warranty deed, \$400, lot 4, block 2, declares that Nebraska needs settlers more than it needs money,' and the basis for this conclusion is that he has more than 4,000 acres of hay land under his control that was not cut this year because he could not hire the labor to do it. Somebody, somewhere, needed that hay, and Nebraska needed the return from the waste production. The case of Mr. Colfax is one among many. He is right in declaring that Nebraska needs settlers more than money, for of the latter there is plenty to handle all the crops and promote ordinary development.

And the answer is, "Advertise Ne-

We don't mean to advertise Nebraska, particularly, as a fertile field for investment, though it is all of that But we do mean, particularly and especially, advertise Nebraska as a fer-Allie M. Scott to John L. Vandenberg, tile field for the building of homes and warranty deed, \$2,000, part lots 5 the raising of families. It is men that Nebraska needs: men and wom A. Seawall to R. E. Seawall, war-children, more than it needs money ranty deed, \$400, lot 3, block 8, it needs men who are industrious and ambitious, who are willing to work with their hands, and who are willing to accept in return the assurance of a Western Town Lot Co.'s addition, competence and a secure foothold in the healthiest and most intelligent da R. Case, et al., to T. G. Watland, state in the union. Nebraska is fairly warranty deed, \$1,750, lot 6, block yearning for that kind of men. There Railroad addition. Newman are untold millions of dollars lying neglected in Nebraska soil that are clamoring for just such men to come

work. The lamentable truth is that rural ranty deed, \$2,450, lot ", Durland's Nebraska, like rural Iowa and Missouri and Indiana and other mid-western states, is declining in population. The movement from the farms to the cities). Rees to J. W. Ransom, warranty continues, and with it the increasing deed, \$2,400, lot 1, block 4, Mathew- difficulty of those who live in the cities to earn enough to support and educate their families properly. It is a movement that must be checked. And the very best way to check it is to get the word to the strugglers in the cities that freedom and health and a com-

petence await them on the farms. Light Plant for Burke.

Burke Gazette: The Gazette is informed that after looking the mat-Jeullof, warranty deed, \$1, south 100 | ter over carefully F. M. Truesdell has decided to install in Burke an electric light plant. While Burke is somewhat smaller than most towns which attempt to indulge in such luxuries, it must not be forgotten that Burke is about 100 percent better than most towns of its size in a business way, and there is no reason why an elecndrew J. Durland, et al., to Bertha tric light plant would not be a profit-Kirchhoff, warranty deed, \$200, lot able investment. But to make it 4, block 7, Pasewalk's Fourth addi- doubly sure Mr. Truesdell has, we understand, secured the contract to do the water pumping for the city with the same power used for running the dynamo. The present methman, warranty deed, \$125, part lot 2, od of pumping is a heavy expense, and thus we will get two benefits-an im-'arl Bathke to Edward W. Hans, S. D., proved lighting system and a saving \$1,225, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 1, Nor- of expense to the city. An effort will be made to have the plant ready to operate before the first of the year.

> Sweden is probably the only country so far where spinsters as well as bachelors are indirectly taxed; that is, if they belong to branches of public service controlled by the municipalities of the state. There is in Sweden a system of compulsory contribution in of the public service, but it is yet too early to pick the probable winner.

About 500 Hoosiers and ex-Hoosiers, mostly authors and politicians, have engaged places at the annual dinner to be held next Friday night. Gov-The court appointed W. L. Dowling ernor Marshall of Indiana will be the as counsel for Joseph Tuotan, accused guest of honor, and Meredith Nicholof having burglarized the Overocker son and various other exponents of the Hoosier school of literature will

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