Fisher's Maiden Speech.

New York, May 24.-Walter L. Fishtoday at the meeting of the National Fisher's subject was "Fire Waste and national government was trying to reduce this loss by requiring fireproof Kan. material in the construction of its buildings and making experiments to ascertain the best material to use.

Discuss Plans for Peace.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 24.-At made public the plans of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

He announced the scheme of operaoutline of the work followed.

DIAZ TO RESIGN THURSDAY.

Mexico City, May 24.—It is officially announced that President Diaz and Vice President Corral will not resign be tendered to the house of deputies near that city has been a great thing tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Vogt tomorrow after-

noon at 2 o'clock Tomorrow being Ascension day, services will be held in the St. Johannes Lutheran church at 8 p. m.

O. E. Schreider, a Northwestern employe, has moved from Ainsworth, Neb., to 504 South Fifth street.

With the permission of the city council, E. E. Truelock, the present substitute fire driver, will continue in that capacity, according to John Rice, who was the successful bidder for the contract. Mr. Truelock has made good as a driver and has made many friends among the firemen. Mr. Rice declares he will purchase a new team of horses for the work and with Mr. Truelock as the driver, the city should get first class service.

The game scheduled between Elgin and Norfolk, which was postponed last Sunday on account of rain, will be played here on June 7. The next game scheduled here will be played between Norfolk and Madison next Sunday. Creighton comes here for a game on June 4: Pierce, June 11, and the champion amateur team of Iowa, from the town of Whiting, is scheduled to play here on June 13. Among the feature games of the season will be that between Norfolk and the Mechanics team of North St. Paul, Minn., on June

Norfolk lodge No. 97 A. O. U. W. is preparing for two public meetings there is no answer to their letters and that promise more than usual inter- eventually correspondence stops beest. On June 13 at the lodge hall all tween them and some dear friend. members and their families and all which extensive plans are being made, F. Masten, master workman of the Norfolk lodge, has charge of the prep- day by Postmaster John R. Hays.

arations. the territory around the Union Pacific der; in another a \$5 bill. bridge, south of the city. Swimming instructions were given to the young advance of the main body of scouts. scouts concealed themselves. They tion was "how funny." were captured. The scouts have ored that these will arrive within a few that the scouts will make their first public appearance in this city on Memorial day, when they will participate in the parade.

Magnificent Display.

parade, and the crowds that gather to paid by Uncle Sam. watch the grand spectacular parade given by the Campbell Brothers big consolidated shows when they exhibit witness one that is unexcelled anywhere today.

Horses are always a leading feature ers have spent years in raising and various ways under the big top.

must not fail to mention their riders; block. scores and scores of really beautiful women, gaily and magnificently costumed and all exhibiting different feats of horsemanship and daring. able horses and bronchos that are city because one of his feeble animals Campbell Brothers have secured di- him, is too old and feeble to be of any rect from the steppes of Russia, at use. the most wonderful and reckless feats The old man with his covered wagon of Madero's friends think he should school girls octet and "Merry June" on horseback with their horses going and two exhausted horses reached a take at least 200 armed men along, at full speed. Don't fall to see them; also many other features too numerthe huge glittering wagons, bands of pants were drunk and disorderly. music and clowns, to say nothing of the valuable menagerie that is carried with these shows.

Army Life Not All Joy.

Soldiers at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., know as little about war and the sit-

er, the new secretary of the interior, sergeants of the local national guard promised to come out Tuesday morn-eral Chinese public delivered his first official speech here company and while in the south spent ing to bury the animal. He had in several days visiting with Sergeant his treasury but 65 cents, and this he Fire Protective association. Secretary John Erickson, Company H. Thir-offered the constable. The colored teenth infantry, who was detailed from man failed to make his appearance Its Remedy." He declared that the the regular army to the Norfolk com- and Tuesday night Constable Finkpany at the maneuvers at Fort Riley, house buried the animal.

the soldiers are disgusted with the regular drilling on the muddy drill grounds. They are anxiously awaiting orders to go back to their barracks. the opening today of the seventeenth The maneuvering grounds are twentyannual meeting of Lake Mohonk con- two miles from Fort Sam Houston and went away. I don't know where they of the main road. Only a view of the tance that may be necessary. ference of international arbitration, the troops are marched the entire dis-President Nicolas Murray Butler of tance each week in heavy marching Columbia university, presiding officer order, experiencing hardship. Uncomof the conference, for the first time fortable sleeping in the little dog tents is not at all appreciated.

Every day there arrive at the fort tion. The names of appointees and an of "rookie" life, seem to have lost all interest in the army.

There are 13,000 soldiers encamped near San Antonio and it costs Uncle Sam a quarter of a million dollars each month for salaries. Every cent of this money is spent in San Antonio and the congregation of the troops for the merchants of the place.

While at the fort, Sergeant Asmus ernor of Texas. During this review three regiments marched before the the net weight on biscuit and lard Huble a check for the full amount. state executive, while the artillery fired seventeen guns. There are four airships in the signal corps and Sergeant Asmus witnessed several successful flights.

PLANS FOR THE SMOKER.

Chairman Fleming Has Completed At

rangements for Saturday Night. C. J. Fleming, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Commercial club, reports all arrangements for the smoker and social meeting to be given the traveling men by the club in Marquardt hall Saturday evening have been completed. A sub-committee to be known as the refreshment committee has been named by Mr. Fleming and this latter committee has reported that all is in readiness for the luncheon which will precede the smoker.

Among the speakers of the evening will be S. F. Erskine, "What I Saw at Grand Island"; C. H. Taylor, "Forty Years On the Road"; C. L. Chaffee, "U. C. T.'ism"; A. Randklev, John R. Hays and A. W. Hawkins, the new secretary of the Commercial club.

How Letters Often Miss It. Absendminded senders of letters, es pecially those who forget to affix the proper address or no address whatever, are to blame if they find that

This kind of mail at the local post candidates and their families will be office has been very light this week entertained at a public meeting for but in the batch are seven postal cards without any stamps-postal cards wit and within a short time it is hoped the pretty gilded trimmings; a letter in Norfolk the moment the general that Grand Master Workman Walling to 109 North Isiah street, South Dawill be able to give the local lodge an kota; one from Norfolk to no one at to investigate, and their record breakevening. Upon this occasion the plan all and another with a very plain ing sale has more than justified their is to hold a public meeting in the Au- printed address, probably with money ditorium to be addressed by Mr. Wall- enclosed, but without any stamp or out Norfolk as one of seven cities for ing, who is one of the most interest- any signs of the sender's identity. All their investment this year. In selecting public speakers in the state. E. these letters will be forwarded to the ing these seven they investigated dead letter office at Washington to

Mr. Hays only last week sent a num-Twenty Norfolk boy scouts under ber of letters to the dead letter office the direct charge of Scout Masters A. without any addresses. In one of these O. Hazen and Cleo Lederer, scouted letters was enclosed a \$100 money or

The letter with the money orde was opened at the dead letter office scouts and afterward tracking instruc- and had it not been for the money tions. Two scouts, furnished with con- order, its sender would never have fetti, were started out ten minutes in heard from it again. The letter was written to "Dear -—" and signed At intervals the paper was thrown with one name. The letter was sent along the ground and when it had all back to this city and the postmaster been distributed the two pursued found its owner, whose only explana-

Many times letters are returned to dered their uniforms and it is expect. Norfolk from the dead letter office putated below the knee. with photographs enclosed. The pho days. Scout Master Hazen reports tographer is put on the trail and the sender is found that way at Uncle Sam's expense.

A record of each letter sent in this manner is kept at the local office and at the dead letter office. The return stamps and all expenses attached to Everyone turns out to see a circus the forwarding and reforwarding are

There is much responsibility attach ed to the sending of unaddressed letters, especially those in which money in Norfolk on Saturday, May 27, will is enclosed. In the case of the former mentioned South Dakota letter Post master Hays refrained from sending the letter to the dead letter office unwith every circus, and Campbell Broth- til he had assured himself that there was but one Isiah street in the United training their hundreds and hundreds States and that was in Los Angeles, of fine horses that are exhibited both Cal. He also discovered, however, in the free street parade, and in the that there was no such number as 109 on that street in Los Angeles, the The horses are attractive, but we numbers there beginning in the 900

A Cripple, Aged 70, in Pitiful Plight. Crippled with rheumatism and deserted by his fellow horse traders, a Then, there are the almost ungovern- 70-year-old man is stranded near this a counter revolutionary movement. mounted by cowboys, and the troop of had died and another one, purchased coupled with rumors of plots by the Russian Cossacks, whose services for \$4 by the friends who deserted

enormous expense, and who are fa- The traders arrived in the city Monmous the world over for performing day morning from parts unknown. point about three miles east of the city when one of the animals died. ous to mention that are always a part | The other two wagons continued to of every circus, as groups of beautiful the city and Monday night they were women posed as various characters on ordered out of town because the occu-

They camped near where the old trader was stranded and decided to buy him another horse. Four of the men "chipped in" a dollar each and the steed was purchased.

In the meantime farmers made complaint against the dead animal in the for Shanghai where they will establish class to state that the class of 1911 in for several hours here today. The uation in Mexico as do Norfolk citi- public highway and Constable Fink. the China News, a daily newspaper many respects is the strongest ever gasoline did not explode, however.

His second visit to the old man Rains have been very general at San found the latter in better spirits, but Antonio, says Sergeant Asmus, and the trader was doubtful whether his new horse could do the required work. "My friends deserted me. They were drunk and had some trouble here," he said. "They each 'chipped in' and bought me this horse, and then have gone. They are no relatives of there was some fighting. A young man from the city was hit over the

head. "You belong at the poor farm," said many recruits who, after a few days the constable to the shaking trader. "No, I will never go there. I want to be a free man," the trader said.

MUST BRAND NET WEIGHT.

State of Nebraska Wins Four Out o

Five Pure Food Cases. Lincoln, May 23.—In the supreme court, the state won today four out of witnessed the review before the gov- drug act passed by the legislature of 1909. The suits to compel branding packages were won and the judges reversed the decision in regard to cot tolene on account of a defect in the statute. The curative act was passed by the last legislature. Deputy Attorney General Avers and assistant Attorney General Edgerton, conducted the cases for the state.

> Record Breaking Sale of Lots Here. Norfolk is a coming town, according to the faith of people living in territory tributary to this city.

> Every one of the 220 lots placed on sale last Friday in Homestead addition to Norfolk by an Omaha real estate firm has been sold, most of them to people living in the territory tributary to Norfolk.

This is the quickest lot sale ever conducted by the Omaha real estate company which platted the addition. Never before have they cleaned out an addition within three days in any city in which they have operated. They could have sold more lots in Norfolk if they had owned them.

The fact that the biggest sales were made to out-of-town people shows the tremendous faith in the future of this city entertained by people throughout the northwest. A. L. Root of the real estate firm said it also showed the tremendous pulling power of Daily News advertising as the outside territory was reached only through this paper. This is the first instance in which the company has been able to trace infinitely greater results to newspaper publicity than to their own

poster distribution. The Omaha real estate company which laid out this addition had faith manager, N. P. Dodge, came to town confidence in this city. They picked every town of 5,000 or over in the Mississippi valley. Mr. Dodge thinks Norfolk is one of the coming cities of the west. As he sees it, two of the greatest needs of the city at this time are a street car line and more hotel facilities.

DORSEY UNDER KNIFE.

Former Fremonter Loses Leg Below

the Knee. Fremont, Neb., May 24.-Hon. Geo W. E. Dorsey, formerly a prominent resident of Fremont, went under the surgeon's knife at his home in Salt Lake City Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and had one of his limbs am-

DIAZ TO RESIGN TODAY. .

Madero is Just Beginning to Learn Ex

tent of Revolution. Juarez, Mex., May 24.-Confidential advices to the revolutionists here are before Saturday or a week. Francisco I. Madero, jr., the rebel leader, is not planning to start for Mexico City before Sunday. News of the tendering was received here today.

Senor Madero is just beginning to realize the strength of the revolution. Superintendent N. A. Housel. ary movement which he created. A constant stream of telegrams have the patrons of the school and friends within the last few days congratulat. With a number by the high school choing him on his success and of the revolution and his men. As the telegrams are from all parts of Mexico, including the southern and central sections, it is becoming more and more apparent here that Madero need fear little from Such talk again was in the air today, "cientifico" element in Mexico City and the promiscuous use of money to possibility of mishap to the Madero the valedictory. A solo by Miss Beattrain when it starts southward. Some but the rebel leader himself scoffs at the musical portion of the program. the idea, saying he will have but a civilian escort. It is quite probable, however, that a pilot locomotive will the work of the class during the last venture a kilometer or two ahead of two years, during which time he has the train to scout for dynamite bombs or other impediments.

A New Paper in China.

of American newspaper men headed the diplomas. by W. Wilfrid Fleisher, sailed today zens, says Fritz Asmus, who recently house visited the old man, who cried to be published in behalf of the Eng. graduated from the Madison high The flames destroyed a lumber yard, far as they deem necessary, and re-lenough names to refer that law.

Ewing News. Walter Hemenway of Orchard vis ited friends in Ewing Sunday.

shipped them Sunday night. P. M. Conger shipped hogs to the

Omaha market Tuesday night.

head with some loose hair lying mine. Some women were here and around could be obtained as the workmen ceased operations on making the ghastly discovery. The skeleton is Fiscal Agent Charged With Accepting supposed to be that of a negro who died here about twenty-seven years

> point where his skeleton was found. George Burch, on the Graver Bros. ranch, sheared 430 sheep in four days. His average shear is 100 per day.

A fire early Sunday morning almost destroyed the home of Frank Huble, five pure food cases brought to test destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 from the Dominican governthe net weight clause of the food and \$1,400, insurance \$600. W. H. Graver, ment without the knowledge of the adjustor for the insurance company, United States. viewed the loss Monday and paid Mr. John May, with his wife and grand-

> son, visited at Creighton from Friday until Monday. Between fifty and sixty young peo-

church Saturday. Mrs. Josepha Shober went on a vish today. to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee, at Plainview Sunday. Her son, Jos. Shober, accompanied her to Norfolk. Huffman & Seymour loaded a car of hogs from their Deloit ranch Monday

evening. Mrs. M. T. Sanders and Mrs. Arthu-Spittler arrived home Saturday after ville

a pleasant visit with relatives at Rush-A. L. Miller of Neligh is putting down hydraulic wells for L. D. Mont-

gomery, Lester Stringfield and Henry Mrs. William Wheeler and mother, Mrs. W. H. Stringfield, were at Neligh

Friday. Miss Marguerite Haneman was her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George French

D. A. Huston transacted business at Chambers and O'Neill last Friday and Saturday. Prof. Hutchins, with Misses Josie

Sanders and Nona Jennings, assisted the county superintendent at O'Neill Saturday to correct eighth grade examination papers. Miss Mae Lydon is visiting a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. Faye Stevens at Elgin this week. Miss Fanny Brenton of Neligh is spending a week with her sister, Mrs.

Leo Wood. Mrs. Monahan came down O'Neill Friday to visit with her nephew, Thos. J. Loob.

Miss Bonnie Osborne finished her school in the A. W. Good district and left for her home at Atkinson Friday Mrs. P. M. Conger arrived home Saturday from Lincoln and other east ern points.

The high school spent a pleasant afternoon Friday at the Yellow Banks. east of town, while the grammar room enjoyed an outing at Sievers lake. Miss Alice Sanders was home a few days from Elgin, where she is attend-

ing school. Mrs. Lester Stringfield and children are home again from Geneva. D. D. Brunson left for Canada Sat-

urday morning on a business trip. The baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. R. E. Lackey at the U. P. church Sunday night was listened to by a good audience, despite the disagreeable night. The discourse contained many fine points and seemed to be highly appreciated by the graduates.

Madison High School Graduates. Madison, Neb., May 4.-Special to The News: The graduating exercises of the Madison high school took place at the opera house last evening. The class consisted of ten boys and six to the effect that the resignation of girls: George M. Darlington, Ernest President Diaz will be presented to W. Moehnert, Erza Christian, Earl J. the Mexican congress today. It is Moyer, Howard S. Smith, Elmer W. not expected that it will be accepted Farlin, Victor V. Gillespie, John F. Bates, Joe L. Weinberger, Melvin M. Garrett, Gertrude Horst, Vera Horst, Opal Planck, Annie Josephine Giltner. Zora Elizabeth Warrick, Phoebe Wills of Vice President Corral's resignation McFetters. Of these thirteen finished the normal training and received normal certificates presented by County

The opera house was jammed with been pouring in at his headquarters of the class. The program opened rus, followed by the invocation by Rev. F. M. Druliner

Ernest W. Moehnert sang "In the Deep Cold Sea," and Earl J. Moyer then followed with the salutatory.

"Foot Prints of 'I Wills'" was presented by Vera Horst; "Forestry in the United States," by Elmer W. Farlin; "The Advancement of Education" by Anna Josephine Giltner; "The Development of the West" by Melvin M. accomplish Madero's downfall and the Garrett; George M. Darlington gave rice Clark and a number by the high by the Mendelssohn club completed

Supt. W. T. Stockdale in a short but effective and forcible speech reviewed been in charge of the schools and presented the class to the board of education. President S. C. Blackman, on behalf of the board of education, after San Francisco, May 24.—A number a few appropriate remarks presented

returned from a two weeks' vacation piteously not to be arrested. He de lish and Chinese. This will be the school, and certainly does credit to burned out the rear of four apartin Texas. Mr. Asmus is one of the clared a colored man of this city had first English paper to cater to the gen- the high school faculty and Supt. ment houses and consumed five smal-Stockdale. ler wooden buildings.

Big Ship in a Bad Way. Roches Point, Ireland, May 24.- The Cunard line steamer Ivernia, from Bos-The John Berigan company bought ton, May 16, for Queenstown and a carload of hogs from J. L. Roll and Liverpool, passed into Queenstown harbor today with a heavy list starboard and down by the bows.

Queenstown, May 24.-On reaching While excavating and grading the the inner harbor here today, the Curoad leading down the cemetery hill nard liner Ivernia was beached on last Saturday, workmen unearthed a the eastern bank of Kinloch channel. skeleton about thirty feet west of the Tenders are standing by the vessel for cemetery fence and a few feet north the purpose of rendering any assis-

SOLD OUT UNCLE SAM?

Pay From Another Government. Washington, May 24.—Charges that ago before the cemetery was fenced, Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, fiscal agent and was buried by mistake at the of the United States, in straightening out the tangled financial affairs of San Domingo, had accepted money from both governments, although in the pay of the United States, were received in the house committee on state de partments. Dr. Hollander received living on a ranch near Bliss. His \$40,000 from this government for his household goods also were nearly all services and is said to have accepted

Thomas C. Dawson, former Ameri can minister of San Domingo, told the committee that he did not have per sonal knowledge that Hollander had received \$100,000, although it was generally understood such was the ple were confirmed in the Catholic case. Dr. Hollander has been summoned by the committee to appear

So Kansas City Gets It.

Kansas City, May 24.-The annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, set for September next, will be held in Kansas City instead of Oklahoma City, the place originally decided upon. This was practically decided upon today when the executive committee of the congress here to make arrangements for the gathering. Oklahoma City declined to raise the funds necessary and the Kansas City Commercial club formally invited the congress to meet here. Four governors, Herbert S. Bradley of Missouri, John F. Shafroth down from O'Neill Sunday visiting of Colorado, W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, and Lee Cruce of Oklahoma and an ex-governor, D. R. Francis of St. Louis, attended today's meeting.

> Lumbermen Talk Reciprocity. Chicago, May 24.-Reciprocity is likely to play a leading part in the ges, Winter, Larkin, Fuesler and Koerdeliberations of the National Lumber, ber voting for it. Manufacturers association which open-

ed a two-days' session today. Taft Back in Washington. Washington, May 24.—President Taft accompanied by Attorney General Wickersham returned from New York

early today. Lowell, Mass., May 24.-A section of the Buffalo Bill wild west train was wrecked about eight miles outside of this city early today. Four men were injured. All of the injured will re cover.

Mrs. Henry Englebertz. Lindsay, Neb., May 23.-Special to The News: Mrs. Henry Englebertz was buried at the St. Bernard Catholic cemetery on Saturday. She was one of the earlier settlers here, having this spring moved to the old Maurer place, ten miles northeast of here

THEY WON'T TESTIFY.

Ohio State Senate Committee Can't

Get Any Evidence, It Seems. Columbus, O., May 24.-The state senate's committee named to investigate charges of bribery in the legislature which delayed its proceedings until after the grand jury had made its final report prior to adjournment of the assembly, took up its inquiry but made no headway because wit-

nesses summoned refused to testify. Three newspaper men and Charles J. Bretzman, former president of the Columbus chamber of commerce, declined to take the oath as witnesses. After several hours' deliberation, the committee swore out warrants for the arrest of Mr. Bretzman and E. E. Cook. editor of the Columbus Citizen, under a comparatively new statute upon the validity of which the courts have not passed, providing a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 for failure to give testimony be fore legislative committees.

Darrow on the Coast. San Francisco, May 24.-Clarence A Darrow of Chicago, retained by the In- Ayes, Winter, Verges, Larkin, Amer ternational Organization of Structural ine, Fuesler, Koerber. Nays, Kauff-Iron Workers of America to defend man. J. J. McNamara and his brother J. B. McNamara, arrived here last night and went into immediate conference with local labor leaders. Mr. Darrow refused to discuss the dynamiting cases, or to outline the plans for the Fuesier, Koerber, defense, declaring his knowledge of the case was confined to statements published in the newspapers. He indicated, however, that the preparation of the defense possibly would prove a lengthy task. Mr. Darrow expects to leave for Los Angeles Thursday.

MacVeagh in Kansas City. Kansas City, May 24. - Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, arrived here this morning and tonight will address the Missouri and Kansas bankers' convention in convention hall. His subject will be "Banking and Currency Reform." More than 1,000 bankers from Missouri and Kansas were in attendance when the convention met today.

Fire Around Gasoline Tank. New York, May 24 .- A \$150,000 fire with a big tank full of gasoline It is of no reflection on any previous in the middle of it kept firemen busy

Tried to Buy Him?

A sensational charge of attempted bribery in the city council, with reference to the proposed amendment of the saloon ordinance to increase the number of saloons to eight, instead of seven, was made at the council meeting last night by Councilman E. B. Kauffman.

"This is the first time anybody has tried to buy my vote," Mr. Kauffman declared. "Two of my friends were offered \$50 to get my vote; another friend was sent to me, who had been offered \$100. There is no use mentioning names. This is quite serious, gentlemen."

Votes Bought at Election? "Yes, it is serious, Mr. Kauffman, said Mayor Friday, "but not as serious as other vote buying. There was very frequent vote buying at the last elec-

tion and that is also very serious." "Well," said Councilman Koerber from the Fourth ward, "no one has tried to buy me.' "Me either," said Councilman Lar-

kin. And "me either," said Councilman Winter. "Maybe I am better looking than any of you fellows," said Mr. Kauff-

man "Breaks Faith With Saloons."

"It seems very funny to me that this amendment is brought up at this time. I don't think that the council is keeping faith with the people. The council was elected under conditions that they leave the present ordinance alone. The saloon men paid their \$1,200 in good faith and they worked nounced by Rev. M. J. Brown closed hard at the last election and the council should keep their word with them.' Here Mayor Friday interposed, saying that the question was never men-

tioned in the last election. "Mr. Mayor, it was mentioned." exclaimed Councilman Kauffman. "You mentioned it yourself in a published statement on March 2."

The councilman then displayed printed statement by the mayor in which Mr. Friday said that he had no desire to amend the present saloon ordinance.

Mayor Not Behind the Move. "There, Mr. Mayor," said Councilstatement. "That statement is above Draper; a pantomime by six school your own name."

"That's very true," said the mayor, 'and I ain't doing it." The mayor then called a vote on the amendment, which was passed for the first reading, with Amerine and Kauffman voting against it and Ver-

The ordinance must pass two more readings before it is made a law. The council took no official action with regard to Mr. Kauffman's

charges. Councilman Verges, who voted for the amendment after some hesitation, declared Tuesday that if Councilman Kauffman had mentioned names in connection with the alleged attempted bribery, he would have voted against

When informed of this, Councilman Kauffman declared:

"If they force me to it, I will men ion the names."

Council Proceedings. May 22, 1911.-Council met in ad journed regular session at 8:45 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present Winter, Kauffman, Larkin, Verges. Amerine, Fuesler, Koerber. Absent Eccles

Moved by Winter, seconded by Ver ges, that council open bids for city printing. Carried. Printing committee reported The Norfolk Daily News the lowest bidder Moved by Fuesler, seconded by Amerine, that the bid of The News be accepted and The Norfolk Daily News be designated the official paper, pro viding that the council proceedings be published free. Ayes, Verges

Kauffman, Larkin, Amerine, Fuesler, Koerber. Nays, Winter. Carried. Moved by Fuesler, seconded by Winter, that the street and alley commit tee be given power to act in the ditch matter on Prairie avenue and First

street. Carried. A communication from the state health committee was read and on

motion filed. A petition for a walk on the north side of Braasch avenue from First street to Fourth street was read. grounds by the score of 10 to 2. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Koerber, that the petition be granted Mlinar and Raymer for Atkinson; Ahland walks be ordered in. Carried on full vote.

Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Amerine that bids for fire driver be Carried. J. Rice was the opened. only bidder, his bid being for \$1,600 per year. Moved by Larkin, seconded by Winter, that the bid of J. Rice for 8 to 17. There was heavy betting on fire driver at salary of \$1,600 per year be accepted and a contract drawn.

Ordinance No. 365 being an ordin- teries: Atkinson, Mlinar and Rayance to amend saloon ordinance No. mer; Emmett, O'Donnell, Trocynski 316A, was read the first time. Moved and Trocynski. by Fuesler, seconded by Winter that ordinance No. 365 pass its first reading. Ayes, Verges, Winter, Larkin, Nays, Kauffman, Amerine. Carried.

Ordinance No. 366, being an ordin-

by Kauffman, seconded by Moved its first reading and rules be suspended and ordinance No. 366 be read the second time. Carried on full vote. Ordinance No. 366 read second time. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Winter, that the rules requiring the reading of ordinances on three separate when Mr. MacVeagh steps out. days be suspended and ordinance No 366 be read the third time. Carried on full vote. Ordinance No. 366 read the third time. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Larkin, that ordinance No. 366 be passed and approved as read. Ayes, Verges, Winter, Kauffman, Larkin, Amerine, Fuesler, Koer-

Nays, none. Carried. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by ried the headlight law to the people mittee and property owners' committee, with contractor, make another investigation of the concrete base of the payement, starting at the driveway of the Norfolk Lumber company east as ported to be getting busy and may get

port at next meeting. Carried Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Koerber, that the street and alley committee and city engineer have power to act in giving grade for walks on the corner of Fourth street. Carried.

Moved by Koerber, seconded by Verges, that council adjourn until Wednesday evening, May 24, 1911, at 8 p. m. Ayes, Verges, Winter, Larkin, Amerine, Fuesler, Koerber. Nays, Kauffman, Carried, Adjourned at John Friday. 12:25 a. m. Mayor

Attest Ed Harter, City Clerk.

Nichrara Commencement. Niobrara, Neb., May 23.—Special to The News: The annual commencement exercises of the Niobrara schools were held on Friday evening, the 19th, inst., in the Z. C. B. J. hall. The graduates were Blanche Clark, Marie Holan, Howard Palen, Sophie Nippell, Henry Noll and Karla Reid. These young people had orations which were well written and given with good delivery. Their subjects were as follows: "Big Smoke, Little Fire," "Woman Suffrage," "The Orator and The Press," "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," "Our Government," and "Night Brings Out The Stars." The opening march was played by Mrs. C. C. Whipple, the invocation pronounced by Rev. M. Filipi. The Messrs, Gillham, McCormick, Shultz, McCormick, Nippell and Rev. Mr. Brown rendered two vocal numbers and a ladies' trio composed of Mesdames Gillham, C. C. Whipple and Miss Marshall gave two numbers. Miss Nelson was the accompanist. The diplomas were presented by C. W. Demel, principal of

up to the usual standard. The annual banquet of the alumni association was held immediately following the graduating exercises in the same hall. About seventy-five members and guests surrounded the banquet board. C. W. Demel presided as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Miss Cora Ewing, president of the association, class of '09; Miss Sophie Nippell, class of '11; Mrs. Elsie Mc-Cormick, class of '91; Ralph Lenger, class of '10, and several responded with impromptu speeches. Instrumental music by Miss Nelson, a vocal solo by Miss Rock, a violin solo by man Kauffman, after reading the F. C. Marshall, accompanist, Miss children, and the singing of the alumni song, the words of which were written by Mrs. George W. Chambers,

the schools. The benediction pro-

the evening's exercises, which were

class of '93, closed the program. A fine rain which was greatly need ed visited this vicinity Sunday night.

A Challenge from O'Neill.

O'Neill, Neb., May 23.-Sporting Editor. The News: We, the undersigned. wish to challenge Bernard ("Gunboat") McCafferty with Jimmie Kane, Clarence Zink or any other lightweight in the middle west, for a side bet of \$500 or more; to fight any place or at any time.

Gene Kane, Trainer, Frank Froelich.

Patsy Harty.

Lindsay's Bargain Day. Lindsay, Neb., May 23.-Special to The News: Lindsay's bargain day was a success in every way. It drew a bigger crowd to Lindsay on Saturday than had ever before been seen on the streets-better than a Fourth of July celebration. The crowds came from far and near. The free moving picture show in the afternoon played to a full house, notwithstanding the baseball game, drawing a crowd of over 300 people. The game was between Lindsay and the Genoa Indians. the score resulting in favor of Lindsay, 7 to 0. The game was well played excepting for errors in the first inning which resulted in two extra runs for Lindsay. A couple of poor plays on the part of the Indians in the third kept them from scoring. The score: Genoa0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Lindsay4 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *-7

and Staples; Lindsay, Herman and Atkinson News.

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Batteries: Genoa, Johnson, Smith

Atkinson, Neb., May 23.-Special to The News: On Friday afternoon, May 19, Atkinson high school defeated Stuart high school on the Stuart Summary - Batteries: Dickerson, man and Stuart for Stuart. Umpire

Consignee. Atkinson high school defeated a 'plugged" high school team from Em mett on the Atkinson grounds Satur day afternoon, May 20, by a score of both sides and about \$200 changed hands. There was lots of Emmett money in sight at first, but Atkinson soon replaced this. Summary—Bat

Roberts for Comptroller? Washington, May 23.-George E. Roberts of Iowa now director of the mint, may be made comptroller of the ance regulating house movers, was currency. Comptroller Murray will taken up and read the first time. resign shortly to take a position with a Pittsburg bank. Secretary Mac-Winter, that ordinance No. 366 pass Veagh wants Mr. Roberts named. Several other candidates are seeking the place.

> erts is likely to be promoted to comptroller and then to a cabinet place

It is believed by many that Mr. Rob

FOR HEADLIGHT LAW VOTE.

Referendum Petition Filed with the Secretary of State. Pierre, S. D., May 23,-The first referendum petition to get to the sec

retary of state is the one which car-

Winter, that the public works com- for a vote. The petition arrived and contains about 15,000 names. The people who wish to refer the immigration department law are re-