chief town.

HOW LUMBER PRICES GO.

Kansas City Lumberman, on Stand, Tells About Pricelists.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 29 - Test mony of John B. White of Kansas City banquet they will give to the Norfolk in the state's ouster suit against humber companies alleged to be in a trust, disclosed the fact that White's own companies had been investigated by commerce and labor.

lumberman that his investments were Mr. Lowman reports the wind dam not earning him 5 percent was dis age to telephone and telegraph lines puted by the government experts who, has been general throughout the state. he said, told him his estimate of profits was too low.

This testimony was given after letthe Southern Lumber Manufacturers reported doing very well. Housh was association to its secretary, George K. driving his wagon over a crossing on Smith, were shown. One letter relat South Third street when the horse ing to pricelists suggested that the stumbled into a ditch, throwing the secretary furnish C. J. Schuster, a driver from the seat of the wagon. St. Louis printer, with pricelists re- One rib was fractured and the back flecting actual market conditions in was badly bruised. order that the printed lists would give correspondingly correct information to the lumbermen

The second letter identified was one in which he directed Secretary Smith to write to Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the bureau of corporations of the department of commerce and labor, inviting a searching investigation into the methods of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers association.

This he said was done and later he made a similar request of the commission regarding his own properties at Fisher, La.

The experts assigned to the task took the companies' books for twentyone years to Washington for examina ton, he said. Pricelists issued by the Missouri Land and Lumber exchange of which the witness is the head, were introduced by the state and made a part of the record. They cover the years of 1904 and 1905 and it was pointed out by Assistant Attorney General Atkinson that they were is sued the same day and contained the same prices as quoted in the list, Sec retary Smith sent out for the association. Mr. White, who had previously testified he used the Southern associations' list merely for guidance, in fix ing his prices but did not adhere strictly to the lists furnished by the association, but was at loss to explain why his lists were issued simultane--ously with those of the Southern association and quoted the same figures.

Norfolk 8: Winside 6.

Norfolk won an interesting game from Winside on the driving park diamond Wednesday afternoon. Norfolk put Leuthauser, a new pitcher, in the box, who made a good showing.

R. H. E. The score by innings: Norfolk ... 10 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 1-8 10 2 hension in Kansas for three weeks of the boarding house of which he and local bond issues than the treasurer Winside ... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2-6 11 1 was broken at an early hour this his wife are proprietors when a bullet has been able to supply by the sale of to an Omaha hospital at noon after a man; Krebbs and Pomeroy. Umpire, eral throughout eastern Kansas.

Hadar, Neb., June 29 .- Special to The News: Pleasant Valley Lengers Former Head of Carnegie Trust Complayed Hadar juniors and were defeated by a score of 23 to 7.

That Pierce-Madison Game.

Pierce, Neb., June 29.—Sporting Ediof Pierce last Sunday. On the con- and a half. trary, the Madison boys quit the game in the seventh inning much to the disgust of the Pierce fans. One of the Madison boys was warned against running out of line and bumping into base- after the new motor vehicle law goes men with his shoulders. In the third into effect on July 7. The new law inning he repeated this dirty tactic, provides for the payment of a license running out of line into first baseman fee of \$2 by automobile owners and \$1 who was leaning far into the diamond by the owners of motorcycles, the and rendering him unconscious. Madi- money to be paid to the county treasson objected to the decision calling urer. the runner out. In the seventh inning In compliance with the terms of the batted a ball to left field, third base- having numbers painted on the front ball but missed and Pierce scored. Quires that numbers be displayed on alone the Madison boys picked up wide. their paraphernalia and started for them to stay. The Madison boys had light is as follows: 'Whenever any man has been married three times. age price being \$43.30 per acre. during the entire seven innings.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

urday to visit with friends.

Hampton, Ia. George Pahn of Hoskins is in the city visiting with relatives.

George Davis returned from a busi-

ness trip to Newman Grove. Mrs. E. P. Hummell of Sioux City is here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde returned from Kansas, where she spent a two weeks' designed to compel "road hogs" to visit with relatives. Mrs. P. J. Barnes, jr., of Oelrichs, S. ists. D., and Mrs. J. G. Bostrom of Bloom-

field spent Tuesday night in the city the guests of friends. They went to Bloomfield Wednesday noon. A. H. Viele is suffering from an at-

tack of rheumatism.

vesterday.

preparing to move to Kalispell, Mont., of his parents' whereabouts, and all of twenty-eight automobiles, each loadabstracting business A meeting of the firemen's running

be present.

safety committee of the Northwestern | Mexico and Texas, and saw active serrailroad, met in the office of Supt. C. vice in the Modock Indian trouble. H. Reynolds yesterday afternoon.

pleasant outing and plenty of fish.

pilot the Campbell brothers circus and for W. H. Butterfield three years, their stops at Snyder. Dodge, Leigh,

Members of Hose company No. 4 of the sourn slow report that they have completed all arrangements for the fire department in the south side hose house this evening.

A. A. Lowman, division plant super intendent of the Nebraska Telephone three experts for the department of company with headquarters at Omaha. is here inspecting the damage done to The claim made by the Kansas City that company's lines in this vicinity, feers. Claude Housh, driver of the Norfolk

steam laundry wagon, who sustained a fractured rib as the result of falling

South Side News.

S. C. Graham, master mechanic of Missouri Valley, was here yesterday this city that are making an effort to on business.

H. B. Alexander and Mrs. Nellie Moolick left yesterday for Des Moines, Ia., for a visit with Mrs. Moolick's brother, William Jones and family. Miss Ida Blatt of Wayne was at the Junction vesterday on business.

Mrs. T. G. Wood is among the sick titis-week. Miss Rebecca Duggan, who has been quite dangerously ill since the fore

part of May, is reported to be slowly improving, although still very low. Washington, June 28.-The dismissal of United States Consul William H. Michael at Calcutta, and Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the state de partment, as the result of the recent investigation of the Day portrait voucher is recommended in a report

which a sub-committee of the house

committee on expenditures in the

state department will present to the

full committee tomorrow.

Arbitration Treaty Complete. Washington, June 28.-After a conference between President Taft and arbitration treaty between the United effects are expected to arise from it. States and Great Britain was practically complete and with the exception of a few comparatively unimportant details the terms of the treaty have been agreed upon.

KANSAS GETS SHOWERS.

Weeks' Drought Broken. Topeka, Kan., June 28.-The drouth night. and heat which caused much appre-Batteries: Leuthauser and Hoff- morning by showers which were gen- struck him in the back of the head. state bonds. The interest on the new

A BANKER FALSIFIED.

pany is Found Guilty. New York, June 28. - Joseph B. Reichmann, formerly president of the Carnegie Trust company, was found guilty today of making false statetor The News: The News states that ments to the state banking departthe Madison ball team was chased out ment. The jury deliberated one hour

> New Motor Law in Effect Soon. Several hundred dollars will be added to the road fund of Dodge county

with the score standing 3 to 3. Pierce new law Fremont auto owners are man ran into the diamond to stop the and rear of their cars. The law re-Madison's own catcher and all who both ends of a car and that the figures were in line to see the hit considered be not less than four inches high, with it safe, but on the pitcher's objection each stroke not less than half an inch

A provision of the new law that the advantage in the way of decisions person traveling with any vehicle or The present wife was formerly Mrs. tion and shall by sound or call indi- ance. G. T. Sprecher goes to Schuyler Sat- cate to the driver his desire to pass, it shall be the duty of the driver of the Mrs. McGhan and daughter Regina vehicle in front, if the nature of the returned from a ten days' visit with ground and his load permit, to promptfriends at Eagle Grove and New ly turn to the right of the center of the center of the road and pass by without interfering or interrupting. and the driver of the vehicle passing shall not return to the center of the the vehicle passed." This section is

Past Life a Mystery.

Wisner, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: James 1'. West died in Beemer hospital Saturday forenoon and was buried here Monday in Wis-D. Baum, who has been quite ill, her cemetery. An effort to locate his was able to be at his place of business relatives is unrewarded so far. He leaves money, one horse and an auto-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohlander are mobile. He never would tell any one where Mr. Bohlander will go into the that can be found of his past life is ed to its utmost capacity, left West that which he told some of his friends -that he was born in Lynchburg. Va., team will be held at 7 o'clock Thurs- about fifty-eight years ago. He served day evening in the city hall. All mem- as a regular soldier in the United ing towns and cities know that West bers of the firemen are requested to States army four years, in the Twelfth cavalry, reached the rank of sergeant A regular meeting of the division major. He served in Arizona, New He was honorably discharged while A letter was received here from Mr. in New Mexico, worked in Chicago fact is established that they met with the American fall, he was about 2,000 and Mrs. P. F. Bell, who are camping during the world's fair, and lived there an enthusiastic reception at the towns and fishing in Montana, reporting a six years. He came to Ames, Neb. where he worked in the sugar factory, Trainmaster M. E. Pangle has gone and from there came to Wisner, worksouth on the Northwestern road to ing for Joseph McGaughey one year

he past two years. He was taken den Thursday and taken to Beeme hospital, where he died Saturday,

Mrs. Joseph W. Lafferty.

Wisner, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: Mrs. Joseph W. Lafferty died yesterday afternon. She was the aunt of Mrs. Gay Halverstein of Norfolk. She was one of Wisner's pio-

Neligh Trip Postponed. Neligh, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: On account of the advertising matter of the chautaugua not being ready, the proposed booster trip ters written by him as president of from his wagon Monday afternoon, is of the Commercial club has been postponed until Thursday, July 6.

The achedule on this day as arranged by the committee will take in the towns of Plainview, Creighton, Brunswick, Royal, Orchard, Page, Inman. Ewing and Clearwater. On Friday July 7. Elgin. Petersburg, Norfolk, Batle Creek, Meadow Grove, Tilden and Oakdale will be visited.

Including about 100 business men of take the trip, the Neligh concert band, onsisting of eighteen pieces, will be taken along to represent the musical end of the Commercial club.

Motorcycle Hits Wisner Automobile. Wisner, Neb., June 28.-Special to bitter fight in the council meeting. The News: Spear K. Galbraith, ridng a motor cycle, crashed into Dr. Pearson's automobile in rounding a he ground. When he got up he was necessary to close the wound.

Damaged Track Repaired.

Engineer Edward Lynch, who susmorning when freight train No. 13 on the M. & O. road turned turtle in a washout near Hoskins, was taken to his home at Sioux City at 3 o'clock Puesday afternoon, when the first passenger train was able to go east Ambassador Bryce, the announcement pain from his injury but the fracture

> elty at 9:15 Tuesday night. Kearney Woman Shoots Husband. Kearney, Neb., June 28.-Frank ver shots fired shortly before mid-

Gieselman was standing in front fired, penetrating his thigh. The into the office of Doctors G. M. and drawing interest at 5 and 6 percent. Eliza Milis, where he told the story of

the affair. His Wife Admits Shooting. Mrs. Gieselman was at once put un der arrest and she admitted that she

had shot her husband. The doctors probed the wounds and mann, both of Norfolk, Neb. found that both bullets had taken a downward course. Gieselman, who the absence of Father Muenich, perwas standing at the time of the shooting, is a large man and his wife in morning which made Elmer H. Stone her confession said she was sitting in and Miss Bessie C. Webster, man and a chair under the trees in front of wife. Both parties reside at Schuyler, the house. The physicians both said Neb. it was impossible that she could have done the shooting and that some one in the trees must have done it.

Her Fifth Husband. shots, as it is alleged she has several times threatened her husband and man Grove July 5. told the sheriff that if they did not do something to keep him from annoying

her she would. Mrs. Gieselman recently brought automobile owners will hail with de- leging extreme cruelty. Mr. Giesel ory and Tripp county land, the averconveyance on any road in the state Nellie Dutton. Gieselman is a powershall overtake another vehicle or con. ful man 50 years old. The couple was veyance traveling in the same direc. married only after a short acquaint-

Omaha Bonds Are Beaten. Omaha, June 28 .- Returns from the special election held in Omaha and Douglas county show that all three he road and the driver of the vehicle bond propositions failed to carry behind shall then turn to the left of The water bonds were voted on only in the city of Omaha and required a two-thirds majority. The vote was 3.563 for and 1.872 against. Voters of Omaha also voted against the bonds road until at least thirty feet ahead of for furnishing of the courthouse. the vote in the city being 2,535 for and 2.738 against the bonds. The returns share the highway with passing auto. from the country precincts made the majority against the courthouse bonds

arger. The total vote is very light, only 5.434 votes being cast on the water bonds, which was the principle question submitted, and the one in which most interest is taken.

West Point Booster Trip. West Point, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: A booster's excursion Point yesterday for the purpose of ad vertising the coming races in this city and incidentally letting the neighbor Point is on the map. The first stop was at Scribner, from there the procession traveled to Hooper, Winslow, Tehling, Oakland, Lyons, Rosalle, Walthill and Pender. From telegrams wards, moving always in the direction received from the boosters enroute the of the cataract and when he crossed visited and great good to the circuit race meeting is expected to accrue from this excursion. On Thursday

accompanied the boosters.

Anarchy in Asiatic Turkey. trict of Mosopotamia, Asiatic Turkey, where intermittent fighting among the spume. the Arab tribes has been going on for family of Saadoun Pasha, a govern- 150,000 persons. ment partisan, are besieged in the

Guardianship Ends. Madison, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: In Judge Bates' court Horace C. Haskins, as guardian of his wo children. James H. Haskins and Pearl A. Haskins, settled up his guarheir majority.

Also Marion Owens was appointed guardian of his son George B. Owens. inor, who inherited an estate from Scott Simpson, deceased.

Magner Out of Bonesteel.

Honesteel, S. D., June 28.—Special The News: Bonesteel now has but we salcons. Under the law, the ty's population allows but two, and is there were previously three, one Sloux City was turned down, after a

Field Will File.

Madison, Neb., June 28.-Special to orner yesterday. Galbraith struck The News: W. H. Field, clerk of the he rear fender and was thrown to district court, will file as a candidate subject to the republican primary nore or less hurt. One knee was Mr. Field is popular with the people, badly bruised and a hole punctured highly esteemed by the bar of the n the left ear. Several stitches were county, thoroughly competent as experience has abundantly shown for the office, and a wholesouled and approachable gentleman with whom it is quietly married at Pierce Monday afa pleasure for the people of the county tained a broken leg early Monday to transact business. It is altogether unlikely that any one else will file.

State Sells Bonds. Lincoln, June 28 .- Special to The

News: The state of Nebraska, through Treasurer George, has just sold to since the wreck. Lynch was in much Woodin, McNear & Co. of Chicago was made at the white house that the was considered healthy and no bad bonds, interest at 3 percent, due Jan-The incoming train arrived in the olina state bonds, interest at 4 per- Miss Ella Buckendorf and Prof. Jewell was made in accordance with a law passed by the last legislature authorlieselman, a wealthy landholder of the bonds of other states in which the this city and a prominent business permanent school fund of this state is man, was probably fatally wounded invested, and to re-invest the proceeds They Are General Over State-Three last night as the result of two revol- in school, municipal and other bonds fast, offered by Nebraska communities in the order of their application. There is yet more demand for this money on wounded man walked two blocks and, by the state treasurer runs from 4 to terribly burned and little hopes are weak from loss of blood, staggered 6 percent, the larger part of them

Norfolk Couple to Wed.

ha Naws: Indea Batas issued marriage license to Frank W. F. Woerner and Miss Adelheide Wich-

formed the ceremony at 9 o'clock this

Madison Ball Dates.

Madison, Neb., June 28.-Special to The News: The Madison baseball Police believe Mrs. Gieselman told team will cross bats with Albion at the truth when she said she fired the Petersburg July 4, and will play ball either with Elgin or Lindsay at New-

Rosebud Land at \$43.30 an Acre. Gregory, S. D., June 28.-Special to The News: A real estate man of who, it is said, is her fifth spouse, at. ing the sale of six quarters of Greg-

A Shoplifter at Colome.

Colome, S. D., June 28.-Special to ed an experienced shoplifter here last man, who has a very good prospect of thirty days for what he called the 'clout." Colome is preparing for a five-day celebration beginning the Fourth and this man is one of the drifters coming in to try Marshal Holbrook's rock pile.

FLIES OVER NIAGARA.

Californian Makes New Record, Dipping Through the Mist.

Niagara Falls, June 28 .- With the whir of his biplane motor drowned in the roar of the cataract, man and machine momentarily obscured in spray and mist, Lincoln Beachy, the California aviator, yesterday flew above the falls, swooped beneath the arches of the upper steel bridge and down the gorge almost through the whirlpool. | must be rushed to a hospital.

Rising against beneath the sides of the lower river, Beachy soared to the Canadian side where he made a sucessful landing. It was the first time hat a bird-man had cut through the air and mist clouds and leaping foam caused by Magara's falls and rapids. To add to the difficulties of Beachy's

flight, a light rain began to fall as of the blanket. At various places of he took his seat in the biplane short- the yard bits of burned clothing can ly before 6 o'clock. He mounted up- be seen, showing signs of the struggle feet in the air. In a great sweeping circle, he swung toward the north and ver the horseshoe falls.

through Norfolk early tomorrow morn- gaged as bartender in the saloons here The popular West Point Cadet band, he did so he caught seme of the funnel shows a kernel of corn navy, and the information received of the outlet of the power tunnel, which was placed there by the woman here is to the effect that he has been which shouts out from the rock; side to make the progress of some he into of the precipice at that point. At he the tank slower, Constantinople, June 28 - A state of time from his final dip until the time | "It was terrible," says Miss Petro marchy prevails in the Muntefik discharge was clear of the structure was the "I was working out in the back yard

wife of Wisner's police judge and an the last week. The retainers of the Yesterday's crowd was estimated at out the fire with a blanket, but she

How Explosion Occurred.

Details of the burning of little Franis Jones, whose mother was formerly the Hot Springs Herald:

dianship, the minors having reached dent which almost proved fatal, and goodbye to her mother." has been brought to a hospital here.

He and his mother, who is the wife

of Dr. W. F. Jones, a physician and veterinary in the employ of the government, were visiting her brother, R. J. McNish of Hill City, where they went a week before to see her father William L. McNish, who is in a serious condition. Frencis, aged 5, and his cousin, Lisle McNish, 14 years old, were playing with a toy steam engine The alcohol lamp burned empty and they poured alcohol from a bottle into and to go. The petitions of Frank the hot lamp, when the fluid exploded Peoples and Woods & Cassavant were and set Francis' clothing on fire. His granted, that of Patsy Magner of mather beard his screens and with mother heard his screams, and with presence of mind rolled him into a rug and smothered the flames with her skirts. His left arm is burned from wrist to shoulder and his chest, neck and chin are badly burned, but he will recover and the doctor thinks he will not be badly scarred.

Mrs. Jones was burned about the left hand.

Kuester-Korth.

Miss Renata Korth of Norfolk and Albert Kuester of Creighton were

The wedding was performed at Pierce at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Kuester came direct to Norfolk. They will make their home here for the present.

Good-Buckendorf.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at \$150,000 of Maryland registered state the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buckendorf, 409 Maduary 1, 1914, and \$50,000 of North Carlison avenue, occurred the wedding of tional colors as were their machines. ent, due January 1, 1913. This sale Good of Creston, Neb. Rev. B. A. Pye pastor of the Presbyterian church of Creston, performed the ceremony. izing the state treasurer to dispose of Only immediate friends and relatives were present at the wedding. After the ceremony, the mother of the bride served a delicious three-course break-

Her Body Aflame, She Saves House. Mrs. C. H. Baker, wife of Northwestern Conductor C. H. Baker, was taken

terrible experience with gasoline at As he turned to run another shot was issues of county, school and municipal her home on South Thirteenth street bonds of this state now being bought this morning. Mrs. Baker's body is entertained for her recovery.

> the fire burning, poured more of the t flooded the funnel and leaked over loose for other folks to feed. Rev. Father Buckley of Norfolk in her clothing. The fire in the burners of the stove connected with her clothing and in a moment she was in flame. Terror stricken, Mrs. Baker ran out of the summer kitchen into the yard,

where she endeavored to extinguish other chickens that got in the way. the flames by rolling on the ground. At no time did she lose consciousness and, thinking of her 6-year-old daughter sleeping in an upstairs bed room,

she screamed "Fire! fire!" These appeals for aid reached the ears of Miss Amanda Petzel, who is making her home with the Bakers. Miss Petzel rushed upstairs and brought the little daughter down to safety and at the same time she brought out of another bedroom a heavy blanket which she threw around suit for divorce against her husband Gregory county closed a deal contract. the burning woman, thinking to extinguish the flames by that means. Miss Petzel is but 16 years old and Mrs. Baker, who is quite heavy, was diffi-

cult to handle. The scene at this moment was a tragic one. Little Idelta, the daughter, to every thinking man," said the Mil-The News: Marshal Holbrook arrest- was crying piteously for help and in waukee archbishop. front of the house on the lawn the evening. He had a pair of shoes which mother and Miss Petzel were engaged afternoon from Sinkler's store. The hurned up the burned up the flames, which religion and religious teachings." name of Mike Barlow was given by the most of the hair. All that remained unburned were the shoes.

> Finally the struggle ended and, sending Miss Petzel to the telephone to bring assistance, Mrs. Baker rushed to a shed where a gasoline engine pumps water for the garden hose.

This the suffering woman peroically started going and the fire which began burning up the kitchen was extinguished by Miss Petzel. Mr. Baker was in the railroad yards ready to go out on his run, when the telephone call from Miss Petzel came, summoning him back home. With difficulty, because of trouble on the telephone line, the physician was summoned. Immediately upon his arrival he found that two-thirds of the body was badly burned and that the suffering woman

Dr. Tashjean and Dr. Brush return ed after the first visit with a convey ance and took Mrs. Baker to the First street station. Dr. Tashjean accompanied her to Omaha.

The Baker home is a sad looking place. In the front yard on the lawn is a heap of burned clothing and ashes between the burning woman and the flames. In the gasoline shed to which Mrs. Baker rushed in her heroic and successful efforts to start the water power, are also bits of the burned clothing and in the summer kitchen Once over the cataract he lowered are the open jars partly filled with they will take another route, making his plane and with the wind at a cherries which were being preserved Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Emerson, promspeed estimated at sixty miles an by her for her family. The gasoline inent residents of Sloux Falis. The train to Norfolk. The train will pass then came to town and has been en. Stanton, Pilger, Wisner and Beemer. hour, he dipped under the arch. As stove stands intact. An examination

biplane more than thirty feet above when I heard Mrs. Baker call fire. found her rolling on the lawn in from Beachy will repeat the flight today, of the house all afire. I tried to put weeks ago occasioned considerable anwas too heavy for me to handle and the blanket burned up with all her lothing. Idelta was sleeping upstairs and I brought her down. Mrs. Baker started the engine after all her cloth-Miss Mattie McNish of Norfolk, are ing was burned from her body. She received in the following clipping from was terribly burned and only a little hair remained on her head. I put out Francis Jones of McCook, Neb., was the fire in the kitchen with the hose eriously burned Saturday in an acci- I am taking Idelta to the station to say

Wisner Trees Damaged. Wisner, Neb., June 28.—Special to The News: The wind storm Sunday night did damage to lots of trees, but Honduran coast during a revolution very little rain fell.

Clarion Club Camping.

With all kinds of camping equip nent seven Norfolk girls, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid, left the city Wednesday for the Craig farm, where they will camp and fish until the state can be made as the result of The camp is to be furnished with a piano and telephone. Among the par- years compared with that for 1909, y are: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid. Misses Beulah Hayes, Lois Hardy, Mil- January 1 to June 25, was as follows: dred Rees, Beth Sprecher, Ruth Wit-

Lunch at Oakdale.

Oakdale, Neb., June 29.-Special to The News: The Newman Grove boosters arrived in town Wednesday total rainfall from January 1 to June afternoon about 2:30 via the automo bile route from Elgin. They were received by the Oakdale band and a ing the corresponding period in 1909. general turnout of the business men. During their stay cigars, coffee, and greatly this year compared with the sandwiches were furnished them. There were about eighty of them in 1969. The average temperature for all with about twenty machines. With June, 1909, was \$4; for 1910, 85, and them was the boys' band of Newman for 1911, 95, this having been the hot-Grove.

and expected to make Norfolk tonight. The town was decorated with the na

WAR ON STRAY CHICKS.

the Blamed Chickens Home. Elizabeth City, N. C., June 29 .- Editor W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City (23), of Hillside Terrace First addihas been annoyed by his neighbors' tion to the city of Norfolk, in Madison chickens. Editor Saunders burst with county, Nebraska, for the delinquent indignation and into this print this taxes for the year 1908; that said lot week is a story on the front page of was assessed for the years 1908, 1909 the Independent. This is what he and 1910 in the name of L. H. Wat wrote:

has suffered much annoyance from made and delivered to the undersignother folks' chickens. This spring he ed, and the undersigned is still the saw bed after bed of flower seed de- owner and holder thereof. That the stroyed. There were chickens in the undersigned has paid the taxes for the front yard, chickens in the back yard years 1909 and 1910 subsequent to said Mrs. Baker was putting up fruit and and chickens in the house. The chick- tax sale; that the time to redeem from the supply of gasoline in the tank of ens only went to their owners' yards said sale will expire on November 18, the little stove had run down. She long enough to lay. It never seems to 1911, immediately after which the Madison, Neb., June 28.—Special to hurriedly opened the top and, with occur to folks who own chickens that undersigned will apply for a tax deed hey should keep their chickens home fluid into the tank through a funnel. The rule in Elizabeth City seems to be not made She poured the gasoline too fast and to raise chickens and then turn them

"So last week Saunders caught a trespassing fowl and decapitated him. The executed fowl was then displayed with a placard warning the neighborhood that such would be the fate of be, after a while, folks will keep their chickens home or kill Saunders."

SOCIALISM IS CONDEMNED.

Milwaukee Archbishop Says it is Vicious Heresy and an Evil. Chicago, June 29.-Socialism was condemned as a heresy and an evil and all Catholics were warned against it by Archbishop Sebastian G. Mess mer of Milwaukee, one of the central figures in the proceedings of the

Catholic Educational congress in session here. "Socialism is an heresy and an evil the viciousness of which is apparent

be averted only by the influence by York.

Negroes Bring Suit. Boone, Ia., June 29.-Union negro

miners of Ogden, numbering 161, who are suing John P. White, internationa president; W. H. Rogers, Iowa presi dent of the United Mine Workers America, and other mine officials for more than a million and a half dollar began presenting their cases to Judg Wright here. The negroes claim the were imported into Ogden under mi representations and ask damages in the sum of \$10,000 each. The sui grows out of labor troubles a year age when white miners, learning that th strike was costing the union \$2000 day, resumed their work and later re signed in small numbers. The negroes were imported to fill their places, but were refused admission to the union They also ask that they be permitt to form a union of their own.

Niobrara Beats Springfield.

Niobrara, Neb., June 28.—Special to The News: Niobrara crossed bats with Springfield, S. D., on the home diamond. The score was 25 to 3 in favor of Niobrara-a walkaway. Rock and Barrell were the battery for the home team.

SIOUX FALLS BOY HONORED.

Herbert Emerson Promoted to a Lieutenancy in the Navy.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 29.-Information received here from Province town, Mass., tells of honors which have come to a Sioux Falls boy, in the person of Herbert F. Emerson, son of young man is in the United States

promoted to Heutenant.

The Ship Comes Back.

Los Angeles, June 29.—The steamer UEtreka, the movements of which on the Central American coast some xiets in Washington under the presumption that the ship was laden with munitions of war and bound on a filibustering cruise to Honduras, arrived in port here with her crew of fortune seekers, "disappointed and disgusted," according to Capt. F. S. Burtis, "Some officious persons started a story that we were fillbustering," said Burtis, and when we reached Amalapala we were not allowed to land by the Honduran government. We gave up in disgust and came back." The party was headed by five Americans who hoped to unearth a treasure said to have been buried some place on the many years ago.

RAINFALL IN DAKOTA.

Sioux Palls, S. D., June 29 .- Some interesting comparisons of the rainfall and temperature of this part of July 19. The girls are all members of an inspection of the records in the ofhe Clarion club, and besides the camp fice of the local voluntary weather obbungalow, they will occupy three tents. server. These show something of the lack of moisture during the past two The rainfall for the three years, from In 1909, 15.81 Inches; 1910, 7.07. zigman, Gladys Cole, Marian Maylard, inches; 1911, 8,34 inches. That the rainfall thus far this year has been greater than during the corresponding period of last year will be a surprise to many. The figures show that the 25 of this year was but little more than half what the rainfall was dur-

The temperature also has varied average temperature during June, test June for seventeen or eighteen They departed about 2:30 for Tilden years in this part of the northwest,

Notice to Redeem.

To whom it may concern, and more

particularly to L. H. Watson: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, on November 17, 1909, pur-Editor Thinks Maybe They'll Keep chased from the county treasurer of Madison county, Nebraska, at public sale, lot ten (10), block twenty-three son; and thereupon a treasurer's cer "For several months W. O. Saunders tificate of tax sale Number 378 was to said described lot, if redemption is

Dated June 17, 1911.

J. S. Mathewson, Owner of said certificate.

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