Magee Gives Legg a Race.

Omaha, Aug. 18.-Harry Legg, of the race. the Minnekahada Country club, Minneapolis, was 2 up on Jerome P. Ma- Two Steps, b g, Combs...... 1 1 1 1 gee, Omaha Country club, and Ralph Exclusive Bells, b h, Westen-Rider and E. Howard Adams were all square at the eighteenth hole in the Amby W, b g, Holmes ....... 7 3 2 5 time I acted; and incidentally I may Republicans generally voted the demsemi-finals of the championship flights Shady Lady, b m, Kay ...... 3 4 4 3 mention that this is also true as re- ocratic ticket at the primary in order of the trans-Mississippi golf tourna- Skidoo, b h, Collicot ....... 5 8 6 6 gards Panama, the dealings of my to express their sentiments in the ment when the cards were turned in

A big gallery followed both matches. The quality of golf played was hardly up to that of the past two days, but was called at 1:30 between Atkinson to whether anything done by my adsensational plays by all four of the golfers were frequent.

Legg was 4 up on Magee at one Minneapolis man's lead.

The Rider-Adams match see-sawed Atkinson ......0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0-6 side turn left them all square.

Names Are Wanted to Mail Books to. Don't you know somebody back east, or out west, who would be interested in Norfolk as a place to live and Peterson. do business in?

to Secretary Hawkins of the Commer-teams was finished, and Creighton and the city's opportunities, is mailed, the sixth inning in favor of the visit, seems to me due our stockholders, ten in a hurry. postage paid, to all names that Nor- ors, people began to leave the grounds, whom such stories are designed to disfolk citizens may hand in.

Entire Family Has Ptomaine Poison. "There has been more stomach disorder in Norfolk during the past few weeks than ever before in Norfolk, in maine poisoning which, though not score by innings: serious, have been distressing.

ry Cole, a painter, 205 South Ninth poison yesterday afternoon, as a reand Mrs. Cole and two sons were the Tilden. victims. Mr. Cole and the elder son suffered most, having eaten more of the canned meat than the other two. When a physician was called, all four were very sick.

A railroad employe named Haas, on the south side, was a victim of ptomaine night before last from the same cause, and there are said to have been other cases.

#### South Side News.

Mrs. Fred Bauer's sisters, who have been visiting with her the past few days, left for their home in Battle Creek last evening.

Mrs. Hampton Nelson was taken suddenly ill Wednesday noon and passed away about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. The deceased leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her loss.

### Mrs. Hampden Nelson.

Mrs. Hampden Nelson, wife of Engineer Nelson of the Northwestern railroad, died at her home, 901 South Fourth street at 3:15 a. m. Nervous prostration and heart trouble were the cases and he prosecuted the bathtub cause of death. Funeral services will trust very successfully. Mr. Darling take place from the family home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. At 3 o'clock department, speaks the language of services will again be held in the Christian church.

Mrs. Nelson was born on a farm in Adair county, Ia., forty years ago. In February, 1888, she was married to Mr. Nelson. To this union eight chilington and that he was very fortunate dren were born, seven of them living-Orley, Nellie, Dora, Charles, Grace, the Wisconsin senator of four hours Birdie, Harve. Mrs. Nelson after three when the gentleman from the badger years in Adair county went with her husband to Spencer, Neb., where they liver for four years, thence moving to this place they came direct to Norfolk and have lived here since.

Fatal Wreck a Havelock, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18. - Running fifty miles an hour, a Rock Island freight engine today crashed through an open switch at Havelock, nine miles from here, and as a result Brakeman Floyd Oliver was instantly killed, Fireman Carl Eiser was probably fatally scalded and Engineer A. M. Fuller was seriously injured.

The engine overturned and Oliver was buried in the debris. Eiser was scalded by escaping steam. All three members of the train crew live in Fairbury, Neb.

Biplane Wing is Demolished. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 18.—Special to The News: The second day of the race meet and baseball tournament held in this city yesterday afternoon at Riverside park drew the largest crowd ever in the history of Neligh. It was estimated by competent judges that the attendance was fully 4,000 people. The grand stand and bleachers were completely packed, and the buggies, carriages and automobiles surrounded the ball field from the when she was installed as chief cook right to the left, making it necessary that ground rules were observed dur- band's seven children. Then came the ing the two games.

What is considered the most unfortunate event of the entire day was that | hope. the biplane was not ready to make the ascension. Blakely, who is going to suit for divorce filed here recently make the flights, started yesterday She avers that this sort of a life con morning from the park and in passing stitutes extreme cruelty to a woman a tree one of the limbs caught one of of her sensitive nature, especially the wings, completely upsetting the since she says she was led to believe machine, but not injuring the aviator her husband was rich. to a great extent, nor the engine. There were at once seven experienced men at work in making repairs the entire day. The management has the assurance that the flight will be made

Of course, these men come here with the understanding that they Corporation and the Panic of 1907," in many years in the employ of that road. make a satisfactory flight or no the Outlook appearing today. Mr. money, and up to this time they have Roosevelt discusses his recent appearreceived no compensation whatever, ance before the congressional com-The contract calls for three flights, mittee investigating the steel corporafor which the management of Neligh tion, repeating the written statement agreed to pay \$600.

The excursion from Norfolk brought some of the lines of inquiry and his seven packed coaches. There were responses. He says: three extra passenger coaches on the morning train that brought good pliance with the request of the chaircrowds from Clearwater, Ewing, man of the congressional committee O'Neill and Atkinson. There was investigating the absorption of the only one race with nine starters in Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the 2:35 class, and the time of 2:141/2 the steel corporation, I appeared be-

2:35 pace, purse \$300-

dorf ..... 2 1

same score-9 to 6. The first game need feel either concern or hope as ers on both sides were short of "gintime, but the wiry little Omahan took ger." Kirkland for Atkinson was retwo holes and halved another at the lieved by Foreman in the first half of end of the forenoon play, reducing the the fifth inning. Following is the score by innings:

during the morning play and the in- Royal ...... 2 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 2-9 Batteries: Atkinson, Kirkland, Forenan and Wilson; Royal, McKay and Forsburg. Hits: Atkinson, 8; Royal, 8. Struck out: By Kirkland, 2; by

Foreman, 3; by McKay, 4. Umpire,

The second game was called imme-If you do, won't you give the names diately after the contest of these two boys, he was taken out by the captain, monious; that a change in the divi- slow): and Cole substituted, who received a dent rate has not been discussed or in 

Creighton ......2 0 0 2 2 2 1 0 0-9 Four members of the family of Hen- Neligh ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 1-6 taken or is contemplated out of the Baron Bowles ...... 1 Batterles: Creighton, Brandt and ordinary." street, were stricken with ptomaine Hulgrum; Neligh, Crane and Cole and Cole and Grand and Foreman and sult of eating canned corn beef. Mr. Crane. Umpire: Charles Smith of

> May Probe the Harvester Company. W. H. Green, editor of the Nebraska Liberal of Creighton, passed through Norfolk this morning returning from

Washington where he was summoned by Atty. Gen. Wickersham three weeks ago. Mr. Green was asked to had in his possession relating to the organization and operation of the International Harvester Co.

Asked if he expected a prosecution by the government of the harvester trust, Mr. Green said he was not on the inside of the department council, but he was satisfied that the two men having the work specially in hand, Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Edwin P. R. Darling have no superiors in their Main street. class of work and he thought that unless some terrific pressure was brought to bear nothing would keep those officials from enforcing the law

as they found it. Mr. Grosvenor was the junior counis one of the experienced men of the nearly every nation we are doing business with and has been in all kinds of

investigation. Mr. Green says that Senator La Follette is the man of the hour in Washin being able to get a hearing from state was in Norfolk three years ago. The committee on rules have report-

ed favorably on a resolution which Missouri Valley. After three years in Mr. Green helped to draw, appointing a special committee of nine members of congress to make a thorough investigation of the harvester trust. When this committee is appointed Mr. Green expects to return to Washington to assist the committee as a professional witness.

"While I was in Washington I put in about two hours each morning for three weeks at the department of justice. The attorney of the International, Edgar A. Bancroft, was also in Washington, and wanted to know why they didn't wait for the report of the commissioner of corporations, as he had been investigating them for three years. It seems to me that he answered his own question, as there had been a three-year inquiry with nothing reported or done, and it was about time for a different move."

# NO TRIP, SEEKS DIVORCE.

Shattered When She Became Cook. Falls City, Neb., Aug. 18.—Maude house. Franks' dream of roses and jewels and the glamor of Europe burst within a week after she married Emil Franks in a boarding house for her new huswashtub and the scrub brush and the Smith 488; for county superintendent cruel disappointment of a blasted

All these griefs she relates in her

# AS TO "MY ADMINISTRATION."

Roosevelt Writes Article in Outlook on Steel Investigation.

New York, Aug. 18.-Ex-President he then presented and dealing with of:

"On Saturday, August 5, in com-

was made by Two Steps, who won fore that body. I had nothing now to which to testify. There was not a en votes. fact of the slightest importance or of Time: 2:141/2, 2:15, 2:151/2, 2:201/4, any other trust, and as to my other choice for officers. Both games resulted in precisely the action of my administration, nobody interesting and exciting, but the play- the excellent reason that there is nothing that was hidden.

#### UNION PACIFIC IS SOUND.

Among Board of Directors. ficial statement:

It was a loosely played game from turb, that I should state that there are start to finish by both teams. After no dissensions whatever in our board only two hits had been made off of of directors; that the management The News: Summary of the last route, No. 2. Crane, the slab artist for the home from top to bottom is perfectly har- day's races at O'Neill, (track wet ago recommended and which in due time will be made, no action has been

Battle Creek. Battle Creek, Neb., Aug. 18.—Special to The News: About 600 people were present Sunday at the dedication of the new Lutheran St. Paul's church at Buffalo Creek. Sermons were delivered by Rev. T. J. Vogel, the local of Wisner. The cornet band of the take all the papers and evidence he church accompanied the songs. It is a fine country church, 52x30, a steeple sixty feet high, with a large new bell. The structure cost a little over \$4,000. Meals were served in the old church. The latter will be used as a school

house for the parochy. Grosvenor and Special Agent Joseph Col. T. D. Preece's mansion on East

George Simmons went to McHenry N. D., Friday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. N. D. Evans.

nursing her sick daughter, Mrs. Heragain.

law, Mrs. Bernard Warnke, visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer Hintz at Neligh. Mr. Dewey of Neligh visited in Battle Creek the fore part of this week

with his, Harry Dewey and family. Giles J. Hunter left Monday for Norfolk, where he expects to make his future home.

Tuesday night a boy-a ten-pounder and the first heir-made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massman.

Prof. E. D. Keyl of St. Louis, Mo., has accepted a position as teacher at the Lutheran school here and is expected here with his family some time next week.

Wednesday a boy, the second, was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klein. John A. Wright and family returned

much improved in health. for recuperation.

# WAGNER OUT OF GAME.

May Not Be Able to Play for at Least Three Weeks.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Hans out of the game for at least three Mrs. Franks Says Dream of Ease Was ing a hit. He pulled himself up lame age. and had to be assisted to the club-

# Result in Knox County.

Center, Neb., Aug. 18 .- Special to The News: Official primary results in Knox county: Democrat for sheriff-Vlasnik 892,

-Miss Newberry 704, Knott 441. Republican for county superintendent-Cunningham 326, Loncor 278.

Increase Reward for Hesse. Lincoln, Aug. 18.-Governor Aldrich increased the state reward for the capture of E. E. Hesse, alleged murderer

of his wife and stepdaughter at Te cumseh to \$400, and added to this is the \$600 authorized by the commissioners of Johnson county. The last trace of Hesse was at Seattle, Wash., from which place he sent word to the Burlington railroad of Denver to send Roosevelt has an article on "The Steel him transportation. He had been for

#### Thurston County. Pender, Neb., Aug. 18.-The most

exciting primary ever held in Thurston county resulted in the nomination its 7,600 spikes. Democrats-County treasurer, Tate

position; county judge, Flynn, by 264; sheriff, Dorcey, by 604; clerk of district court, Almans, by 283. Republicans-County treasurer, E. T. Crellin; county clerk, Norton, by three

by 348; county clerk, Vogt had no op

position; sheriff. Young, by thirty-sev-

The interest was due to the fac the slightest bearing upon my action that the county seat contest had beeen which was not already known, and drawn into the political contest, and which had not been known from the was entirely in the democratic party. Greeley Hall, b h, Austin .... 4 6 3 d administration with the sugar trust or county seat contest through their

#### Hampton Wants Fight. Butte, Neb., Aug. 18.-Sports Editor

and Royal. The game at times was ministration will be "discovered" for The News: Ed Hampton of Butte, day. Neb., challenges any fighter of his own weight in a six-round contest, any where and at any time.

The report of the fight in The News of August 16th seems to be changed and were the guests of Messrs. John No Truth in Rumors of Dissensions to suit the pen of the person who sent the report. Fight fans, seconds, and entire party and friends camped on New York, Aug. 18.—President Lov- referee, all give Hampton the best of the banks of Lake Slevers. ett of the Union and Southern Pacific the first round by big margin. Hamprailroads authorized the following of ton had Sullivan at his mercy in the ed their tent on the banks of the Elkfirst round by a wallop to the jaw fol-"Ordinarily it is not the function of lowed by a terrific punch to the stoma railroad executive to take cogni- ach. Hampton was outweighed and turned home Saturday from a mouth's zance of stock markets and I am est fought his fight from ten days' trainpecially averse to it, but during the ing, and these fighters were very unlast ten days, Union Pacific has been evenly matcher, Sullivan having all singled out as the object of such an advantages. Hampton's wind tired serious injury, cial club? The Commercial club will Neligh clashed on the diamond. When extraordinary number of baseless ru- him out after the first round and Sulsee that a Norfolk booklet, describing the score was 8 to 1 in the last half of more substantially reiterated that it livan insisted that the referee count A Subscriber.

#### Last Races at O'Neill. O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 18.—Special to

2:15 trot, purse \$300-Time: 2:22, 2:2514; 2:2514 2:25 trot, purse \$300-Cardinal Woolsey...... 3 3 N. B...... 2 2 2 mills. Victor J..... 4 4 3 Time: 2:261/2, 2:241/2, 2:241/4.

## 7,000 Want Claims.

Weeks.

Attendance, 1,000; starter, S. J.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 18 .- Seven thouminister, Rev. J. Hoffman of Battle sand persons, representing forty-four Creek, Rev. George Bloedel of Battle states, registered up to 9 o'clock last Creek Heights, and Rev. H. R. Bohlsen night for homesteads in the Berthold Indian reservation.

## Guerrillas in Reunion.

Blue Springs, Mo., Aug. 18.-In a grove on the outskirts of this town week the steadily dwindling troop of surrillas, the famous border fighters of several days last week. Clarence Herbison of the plumbing the civil war days, began their annual firm of Grant & Herbison of Norfolk, reunion today. Of the seventy-five and Mrs. William Wunder and daugh- is promised besides auto, motorcycle is here this week with his men putting survivors of the band now believed to ter of Park Lake, Ia., are back on a wagon and foot races as side amuse in a lighting plant of modern kind in be living, about fifty attended. The visit and are visiting with the family ments. Two big ball games have also reunion will last two days.

### Rostand Victim of Auto.

Biarritz, France, Aug. 18.-Edmond Rostand, the poet and dramatist, au-Mrs. J. F. Miller returned last week thor of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and from Dorsey, where she had been "Chantecler," was the victim of a serious automobile accident near here sel in the Standard Oil and tobacco man Eyl. The latter is quite well and lies in his villa at Cambo-les- ed home Friday. Bains surrounded by physicians who Mrs. M. Warnke and daughter-in- as yet have been unable to determine what the outcome of his injuries will be. He is suffering from serious contusions of the head and body, and it is feared he is injured internally.

# Roosevelt Celebrates It.

New York, Aug. 18. — Theodore Roosevelt celebrated the news of the of 100 to 130 tons. This is an innovabirth of his first grandchild at his home in Oyster Bay by suspending his editorial work and taking a holiday. Theodore Roosevelt, ir., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander were married here June 20, last year.

HAS FIGHTING CHANCE. Dr. George Byers May Recover, Con-

dition is Serious. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 18 .- Word from the bedside of Dr. George Byers indi cated that the Snyder physician who Monday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., had his skull fractured in an automobile accident yesterday has fighting Rev. T. J. Vogel of Buffalo Creek chance for recovery, though his conwent to Hot Springs, S. D., Monday dition is very serious. If the fracture does not bring on an attack of meningitis, his physicians say, he may pull through.

# Ends Life in Water Tank.

Pender, Neb., Aug. 18 .- A daughter of D. Wichman, living about five miles Wagner, the Pittsburg shortstop and west of Pender, committed suicide. leading National league batter, will be She took carbolic acid and then jumped into a large water tank. The famweeks as a result of an injury to his ily had not noticed her absence until ankle sustained during the first inning a hired man led a team of horses to of a game with Brooklyn. Wagner the tank and discovered the body. No tripped over second base after mak- cause is known. She was 18 years of of the evidence when the case is tried 440.000

# HOLDS R. R. CO. AT BAY.

lowa Farmer Sits on Fence, With Gun, and Routs Train Crews.

Des Moines, Aug. 18 .- Sitting on a rail fence, with a gun, L. C. Doran, a farmer living near Boone, has put to rout the Northwestern railway system and frustrated the company's efforts to move three of its cars from its spur track on the property. The spur on which the cars are set runs from the company's main line to a coal mine which has been abandoned. The company desired to remove the track. A gang of men, prepared to do the work, went to the farm but found Doran sitting on the fence with a gun. He told them to let the cars alone.

A switch engine was brought into action and then it developed that the wheels had been chained to the tracks. The crew and engine returned to Boone without the cars.

Doran was made defendant in the federal court in a replevin action brought by the railroad company. The company wants its three cars, its 3.16 miles of tracks and its 1,900 ties and

# Ewing.

The seven-room bungalow of E. L. Davies has just been completed in northwest Ewing, and is decidedly neat and attractive. The architectural design of the building is original and was the work of Mr. and Mrs. Davies claims for wolf bounties in the state votes; county judge, Smith had no op- themselves. Mr. Davis and family and only \$13,000 with which to pay

Louis Fisher, who has been visiting pro rata amount. his brother, J. L. Pisher, returned Satpanied by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Billings have returned from a visit to his brother in

Editor Benson of the Advocate has purchased a new typerwriter for use n his office. Charley Appleby purchased a car-

and shipped them to Omaha Thurs-Earl Carter and James Hamilton, with their wives and Miss Ella Hamil- dian school at Rapid City. ton, a sister of Mr. Hamilton, all of Creighton, arrived in Ewing Saturday

A fishing party from Orchard pitchiorn Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Gemmill and son Fay ro visit in Iowa. Miss Lilly Appleby was thrown from

horse Sunday and narrowly escaped After several weeks' absence Miss Grayce Good has resumed her position in Loob's store.

Seven applications have been re ceived by Postmaster Wood from parties who want to run the new rural

A game of ball Sunday between the Ewing Kids and the Frenchtown Sluga score of 9 to 20.

Miss Katherine Archer of Imogene Ia., is visiting her cousins, the Misses Mary and Mildred Berigan, Albert Rothlentner has built a new

4 improvements to his Ewing roller Mrs. John Vandenberg of Rushville

mother of Mrs. M. T. and J. E. Sanders, is paying her daughter a visit. Marie Carroll of Creighton visited over Sunday with Miss Grayce Good.

Ralph Butler and family returned taking steps to cinch his title. The The wife of Rev. Mr. Bishop from sister, Mrs. M. E. Ward. Rev. Mr. Bishop was formerly a pastor of the of \$5,000 are exempt from the claims Methodist church in Ewing.

Quite a few Ewing people attended the chautauqua meeting at Neligh last clation is endeavoring to make the

Mrs. H. D. Beebe of Sioux City was vivors of the Quantrell band of guer- the guest of Mrs. R. O. Anderson for The premiums have been increased in After an absence of six years Mr.

of Supervisor Sievers. James Graybiel, formerly of this cicinity but now of Chico, Cal., was

successfully operated upon at Rochester, Minn., for an abscess on the brain. ville and acrobatic features have been He is said to be recovering nicely. for several months at Belden, return-

T. J. Loob was a business visitor at Fremont Friday and incidentally took

n the aviation flight at that place. L. D. Montgomery, Oliver Conner and J. T. Carson, three of Ewing's progressive farmers, have each purchased silos, the same having been unloaded from the cars at Orchard Monday. The silos will have a capacity tion that reflects prosperity with a capital P.

Tornado in Dakota. Pierre, S. D., Aug. 18.-A telephone nessage from Wendte, twenty miles rest. west of here, tells of a tornado last evening which scattered the buildings cents," said the hamburger man. on the Bentsch, Decker, Holm, Montoe arge two-story structures.

# Wants \$5,000 for Kiss.

port of the suit for \$5,000 which she sandwich salesman. brought some time ago in the circuit court against Dr. Joseph D. Lowry, and Special Officer Sasse came, too. Mrs. Dollie Baker has filed her depothe charges made in her petition. She for treatment, he put his arm around his eyes. her and kissed her.

"He said I reminded him of an he said, but the hamburger man did old sweetheart of his who is dead," Mrs. Baker testified. "When I told him to keep his hands off me, he said he could not help it."

this fall.

# Burns May Get Big Fee.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18 .- If the city council approves a message sent to it by Mayor Alexander, William J. Burns, the detective, will have received \$20,400.50 from the city of Los Ancity treasury and he figured that \$7.740 | cern gets \$200. still was owing him. Mayor Alexander cut the amount to \$7,400.50 and asked the council to approve it.

# Indiana Balloonist Killed.

Mount Vernon, Ind., Aug. 18 .- T. O. county fair here when his parachute supporting the balloon frame.

# SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Volin has had a big street carnival. A postal savings bank is to be established at Mitchell. The S. S. Groom clothing store of Yankton has been purchased by W. W. Bouska.

South Dakota has taken space in he land show to be held in St. Paul in December. John Boucher of Pierre has been

recommended for appointment as a midshipman. There was over \$23,000 worth of

The Sluman & Commick Grocery Co.

bankruptey.

A. Hays of Colome, was severely bitten by a vicious dog.

Dakota this year. op Busch of Lead.

Improvements to the amount of \$30,-Southern Tripp county is excited

over the talk of a new line of railway

to be extended into that country. May and E. C. McKay. Sunday the The grave of Padant Appl, a famarked by a pretentious monument.

> sisting a neighbor to complete. B. F. Wise and daughter Ethel and George Stimpson and family of Avon have started on an auto trip to Ar-

kansas. Creditors of the Andover Farmers Elevator Co. have agreed to accept 50 percent of their claims in cash and 50

percent in stock of the company. Attorney General Johnson holds that the legislature had a right to use a advance of July 1 for the benefit of the

militia William Sayers of Pukwanna owed Samuel Dusseau on a note and is algers resulted in favor of the latter by leged to have forced him to cancel it at the point of a gun. He has been arrested.

O. A. Brictson of Brookings, inventconcrete engine house and made other was an auto parade in which \$80,000 scribed in said decree and taken as worth of machines took part. The temperature at Pierre went to

104 recently, the highest record for the summer at that point. U. Stone, a druggist of Norden, has built a home on a claim which he asserts has not been filed upon. He is

Monday to their home at Dallas, S. D. land is on the lake and is valuable. Judge Elliott of the United States ear Sioux City is the guest of her court has decided that insurance poli-

of creditors. The Charles Mix County Fair assoannual fair at Platte the leading county agricultural exposition of the state many departments and the list added to in others. Some fine horse racing been arranged. Hon. Thomas Sterling, dean of the state university law of incorporation to read as follows: school and candidate for United States senator, will speak. Numerous vaude- liability incurred, nor contract made Billy Larson, who has been working trick cyclists. The railroads will make paid up capital stock. excursion rates and will run special

#### trains from nearby points. TROUBLE OVER SANDWICH.

Mayor Friday Objects to Vender's

Price of Ten Cents. The mayor had trouble with the 'hamburger man" last evening. The mayor only sent a five-cent piece for the ten-cent sandwich and the indignant "hamburger man" threw the sandwich into the street and the may or's nickel into the water on the side walk in front of the heated city official who picked up the coin and walked

away threatening the vender with ar-"My price for hamburgers is ten It seemed too much to the mayo and Ellis farms, some of them being and he made his official capacity

known to the hamburger man. "I don't care, mayor or no mayor you pay what I ask. I've paid your Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18 .- In sup- price, now you pay mine," said the

The mayor called the chief of police The hamburger man was not "pinch sition. Mrs. Baker merely amplifies ed," but when the sandwich flew into means of special methods usually efthe street and the mayor's money onto fective; position permanent; prefer says that on February 21, 1911, while the walk, the mayor walked toward one with experience, but would conshe had her son at Dr. Lowry's office the "red hot" with anger flashing from sider any applicant with good natural

"I'll put you behind the bars-you,

not wilt and the mayor walked away with his money. "Sorry to hurt the mayor's feelings but I've paid him his price, let him Mrs. Baker lives at 1610 Tremont pay me mine. We all charge ten cents avenue. The deposition will be part for a hamburger and there's no rebate for mayors," said the hamburger man "I get 'em for a nickel," said Patrol-

#### man Sasse. AVIATOR SUES MANAGER.

Fremont Flyer Gets Into Court Again Aeroplane is Attached.

Fremont Tribune: A settlement geles for his investigation of the ex- was effected last evening between plosion that resulted in the arrest of Manager Manning of the Pacific Aviathe McNamara brothers. Burns al- tion company and the local aviation ready has received \$13,000 from the committee by which the aviation con

Further signs of friction betweeen Aviator Charles Walsh and Manager Manning developed shortly after when Walsh brought a suit for \$56.25 in Justice Johnson's court as his share of the receipts and caused an attachment Artway, a balloonist, was killed at the to be executed against the biplane with which he gave his Fremont fouled on a guy wire of a pole that was flights. Hearing of the case has been set for Friday. Walsh and Manning met in front of

the Terry hotel last evening and a quarrel ensued between the men. Mrs. Walsh, wife of the man-bird, stepped between them in an effort to restore peace and several bystanders threatened to interfere. Walsh says that Manning has tried to force him to pay for repairs on the biplane and to deduct the amount from his share of the receipts. He says his contract with the Pacific Aviation company provides that all expenses shall be paid. Walsh does not own any interest in the bi plane.

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Wi

will occupy their new home this week. them. The claimants had to accept a liam Hagel, deceased, in the county court of Madison county, Nebraska, Now on the 15th day of August, 1911, urday to his home at Wahoo, accom- of Watertown has filed a petition in came Amelia Hagel, the executrix of said estate, and prays for leave to

Holly Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. render an account as such executrix. It is therefore ordered that the 11th day of September, 1911, at 1 o'clock p. It is estimated that 40,000 hunting m. at my office in Madison, Nebraska, licenses will be taken out in South be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. The cornerstone of the new Cath- And the heirs of said deceased, and all oad of cattle in northern Holt county olic chapel at Sturgis was laid by Bish- persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, 000 will be put on the government In- if such exists, why said account should

not be allowed. It is further ordered that said Amelia Hagel, executrix, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order mous Sioux chief of Yankton, is to be to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed C. J. Wilkse of Clear Lake was kill- and in general circulation in said couned by gas in a well which he was as ty for three weeks prior to the day set

for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 15th day of August, A. D. 1911.

Wm. Bates, County Judge. (Seal)

### Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued and directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Neb., portion of the general appropriation in upon a decree of foreclosure rendered by the district court of Madison county, Neb., on the 22nd day of June, 1911, in favor of Ernest H. Tracy for the sum of \$171.57, with interest thereon from June 22, 1911, at 7 per cent, together with \$15,50, costs of suit, and accruing costs, in an action, wherein Ernest H. Tracy was plaintiff and or of a detachable auto tread, was Webster Collamer, et al., were defengiven a reception, a feature of which dants, I will offer the premises dethe property of said defendants, towit: The northwest quarter of lot two (2), and the north half of lot three (3), in block ten (10), of Haase's Suburban Lots to the city of Norfolk, in Madison county. Neb., for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 30th day of August, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the court house at Madison in said county and cies in South Dakota up to the amount state, that being the building wherein the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1911. C. S. Smith, Sheriff of Said County.

# Notice of Amendment to Articles of

Incorporation. Notice is hereby given that the Farmers Grain and Live stock company of Norfolk, Nebraska, has amended Article Seven of its articles

by or on behalf of this company in provided, including the McDonald excess of seventy-five percent of the No further change has been made

"No debt shall be contracted, nor

in said original articles of incorporation except the amendment to Article Seven as above set forth.

Dated July 24, 1911.

#### President and Stockholder. Attest: Obed Raasch. Secretary and Stockholder.

In presence of H. F. Barnhart.

Herman Buettow

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