co in Riley were also present.

Capt. Iver S. Johnson, pistol expert,

Burke, S. D., Sept. 2.-Special to

for the things he did to them last Mon-

day. Dad certainly got his in spite of

out the home boys Monday. They hit

him at will, fourteen lovely bingles

game was not spectacular in any oth

Snyder Easy for Norfolk.

The driving park fans who expected

o see a spectacular and exciting game

Friday afternoon were slightly disap-

pointed over Snyder's paid team,

which was easily defeated by the local

Krahn featured by stealing home in

Creighton comes to Norfolk Sunday

afternoon for a game which will be

Wagner, If...... 4 2 2 1 0

Hoffman, c..... 1 1 0 5 2

Fox, cf...... 2 1 1 1 0 0

E. Robart, cf...... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Norfolk ......3 0 0 0 0 1 6-10

Gusten, 2. Double plays: Koplane to

Krahn (2), Koplane, Dudgeon, Mat-

Commissioners Inspect Roads.

County Commissioners Burr Taft,

companied by Chairman C. P. Parish

Dudgeon, rf...... 3 1 1 0 0 1

Norfolk 10, Snyder 4.

field.

all.

entire game.

Score:

Norfolk-

Snyder-

Score by innings:

he seventh inning.

The score:

# STAGE

"Mary Jane's Pa."

The theatrical season of 1911-12 opened at the Norfolk Auditorium Fri- posed to allow the society folk to do as day night with an excellent attraction they pleased, but there is a faction that and a small audience. "Mary Jane's believes such actions have a tendency Pa," as presented by Boyd B. Trous- to desecrate the Sabbath. Early Sundale and a splendid supporting cast, day morning parties are quite the rage including Jean Ward who starred here now, last year in "Rosalind of the Red Gate," was worthy a packed house.

The play itself is a delightful one. It is cleverly conceived and put together. It is refreshing because of Abbin of Bartlett, Neb., united in wedcrisp, new ideas. Every minute of it lock Miss Ollie Eble of Norfolk and is interesting, the humor is bright and W. H. Sunderland, foreman of the wholesome and the lines all the way Hearquarters ranch. The newly marthrough are sparkling.

The play is entitled to a better their future home. name. "Mary Jane's Pa" fails to do justice to the high character of the pretty western romance in which a

throughout. The company carries a great lot of special scenery that adds realism to the production. Two genuine printing presses, one of them in actual operation just as might be seen in many a ness. village shop, appeal to the audience.

through his work. He has a smooth, easy way with him that's fetching. He's good looking and natural and has in "The Man on The Box," and even in this city. better in this new show. One of the surprises of the evening was to find Miss Jean Ward in the leading femi- will teach school. nine role. Miss Ward starred last season in "Rosalind of the Red Gate," and delighted Norfolk people. Yet she in Colorado, are expected back Suncame in this play unheralded. The day. management might very reasonably chronicle her coming in advance, as an aid to arousing interest. Bobby Murray was clever as "Mary Jane" and Lincoln. A. A. Butterfield was a typical country printer.

Voget's orchestra was a pleasant feature of the evening.

#### AUTO TIPS OVER.

## William Runge, Bound for Reunion,

Breaks Arm. Dakota City, Neb., Sept. 2.-Two accidents marred the thirtieth annual tion at Lumija, in Chiahas, Mexico, reunion and picnic of the Pioneer Old is visiting with her old college school-Settlers' association of Dakota county, mate, Mrs. Cora A. Beels. She is makat Dakota City. William Runge, a ing a tour of the states before return farmer living west of Dakota City, was ing to her Mexican home. driving to the plenic in a recently purchased automobile when the machine turned turtle while crossing the Burlington railroad tracks north of Dakota City. Runge's arm was broken and he was bruised about the body. He was taken to Sioux City for med-

ical treatment. Lloyd Moore, an 18-year-old boy, an injured knee. while riding a bicycle in front of his home here, was struck by an automo- for the case of Madison county versus bile driven by S. O. Belvidere, of Oma- S. A. Cokeley. The trial will be held ha. The lad was only slightly injured in Judge Eiseley's court Tuesday mornand is being cared for at his home.

## Gets a 281-Pounder.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.-B. H. Roberts of Philadelphia has broken officers and other important business. the season's record for swordfish by capturing a 281-pound specimen. He was fishing with light tackles, and so qualifies for a button from the Tuna club. Roberts, who was fishing from the launch Juniata, put up a pretty fight, and the monster swordfish put ing in a special car. up a spectacular one. For forty minutes after hooking the big fish Roberts had what he says was the busiest time in his life. Several times the fish spending a week in the county jail. leaped clear out of the water and Barnard paid his fine and is now workdragged the launch several miles to ing on a farm nine miles south of this sea. A large galley of spectators in city. motor boats followed the fight. Robtrophy.

Coming Events.

daughter Rosella to Harold Sherman Gow. The wedding will take place on North Ninth street.

## NEWPORT CUTS UP.

Night of Revelry Enjoyed by the Bluebloods.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 2.-Many residents of this city are waxing more folk from a several weeks' visit with and more indignant as they hear of his parents in Ohio, near Cleveland. the actions of more than a hundred of "I am glad to get back home," says the 300 guests at the fancy dress ball Mr. Booth. "The air in the east does given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. not seem to be as easy to digest as Thomas Saturday night.

the revelers formed a procession led cinity of Cleveland, although they exby Moicure Robertson, made up as an perienced some very dry weather there Indian chief, and did a war dance, ac- some time ago. This dryness was recompanied by a playing band of twen- lieved just before I left by a three days ty pieces, over the field.

Mr. Thomas acted as a toreador and Mrs. Thomas, dressed as "Du Barry." a barn on the Harry Witt property, Following them were Spanish dancing 712 South Fifth street, and a few mogirls, toreadors, Salomes, gypsies, sail- ments afterwards the barn was a mass ors, ladies of the harem, queens that of flames. Five minutes after the arhad lived in history, Indians, Chinese rival of the fire department the blaze mandarians, characters in fiction- had been extinguished. The firemen mostly from the French-bandit braved the roaring flames and with queens, pirates, flower girls and fig- hose in hand ran into the interior of ures taken from the drama.

About a dozen houses were visited in lightning-like speed. They then had where dancers, who had gone home, no trouble in putting out the blaze on were asleep. They were serenaded, the outside of the barn. A few holes routed out of bed and compelled to were burned through the roof, but the like the innovation. When this was barn can be repaired and used again. over everybody declared it was the greatest time in the last ten years of city for several weeks demonstrating

Newport history. richs, in a costume which showed red at the noise made by Mr. Crook's mo-

derbilt participated in it.

over and Mrs. Longworth viewed it for the first time.

Miss Constance Warren heard a chauffeur ask another for a cigaret and she presented her handsome cigaret case and emptied its contents on the palm of the admiring chauffeur This is regarded as another of Miss Warren's original stunts.

Residents of Newport have been dis-

#### Eble-Sunderland.

At the Headquarters ranch, Neb. Tuesday morning, August 29, Rev. Mr. ried couple will make Headquarters

The wedding is the termination of a show. Perhaps "Mary Jane's Father" Norfolk school teacher, instructing the would better have served the purpose. work of a ranch school, and the boss The title conveys a short of slangy of a Nebraska ranch ended in marexpression that makes you think it's riage. Miss Eble is well and favorably barnstormy, when in fact it's first rank known in Norfolk. She has many friends and relatives here.

#### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Frank Flynn went to Omaha on busi

R. M. Peyton of Creighton was in Mr. Trousdale was delightful all the city transacting business. County Commissioner J. W. Fitch of

Madison was in Norfolk vesterday. Miss Blossie Powell of Carroll, Ia., a voice that helps. He was splendid arrived here yesterday to teach school

Miss Margaret Hamilton left today for Plainview, near which place she Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bates, who have

Mrs. Katherine Wolfe, who was here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fink-

been spending a two weeks' vacation

house, has returned to her home at Miss Vera Powell, who has been here visiting with her father, Fred

Powell for the past two weeks, has returned to Carroll, Ia. Mrs. J. H. Kierstead and Mrs. G. E. Kierstead and daughter Arlene have sturned to their homes at Tilden afer visiting at the home of Dr. Kier-

stead. Mrs. H. H. Markley, whose husband is superintendent of a rubber planta-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mel

cher, a daughter. Miss Hertha Hauptli, a former Norfolk teacher, has entered the state hospital training school for nurses. A. H. Viele is again able to be at his place of business after several

weeks of confinement at his home with Six witnesses have been subpoenaed

ing. The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting with Mrs. Robertson Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Election of

A full attendance is desired. Four delegates of the local German Veteran society accompanied by a large number of their friends and veterans not delegates to the Omaha convention left Norfolk early this morn-

Crit Barnard, found guilty a week ago of assaulting Frank Perchal, a local tailor, is back in Norfolk after

John F. Krueger, formerly bookkeeperts will have the fish mounted as a er of the Citizens National bank of this city but now cashier of the Cornlea State bank, was in the city in his automobile to Humphrey from Pilger. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole have issued where he transacted business. Mr. invitations to the marriage of their Krueger will play ball with the Cornlea team at Humphrey Sunday.

S. G. Dean has notified the police Tuesday evening, September 12, at 8 that a party of painters from a nearby o'clock at the family residence on town have disappeared with several of his ladders which he left in the new Methodist parsonage. It is said the parties who took the ladders are known and unless the property is returned, some arrests are expected soon.

Rev. Edwin Booth returned to Northe pure air we have here. The crop Around 3 o'clock Sunday morning conditions are quite good in the vi-

drizzling rain." Lightning at 10:30 last night struck the barn and put the blaze out there

T. J. Crook, who has been in the a new system of fuel burning, left \$40 One of the features of the evening behind him before he left for his home was the new dance to the strains of in Kansas. Mr. Crook was in Norfolk "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which over two years ago and at that time was danced with a Spanish movement. he caused the runaway of Harry Bee-It was led by Mrs. Charles De L. Oel- | mer's horse, the animal taking fright

or \$40. Mr. Crook took the case as a carrying an ordinary skillet would aruge joke.

of Battle Creek in an effort to find the ssadant of John Miller the Battle three "second class," three "third reck saloon keeper who was badly class," and but one "fourth class." slashed with a knife last Wednesday vening. The sheriff visited the home of camp and range, Maj. Julius Penn of the brother-in-law of the escaped of the Twelfth infantry, U. S. A., ar ssailant and other places where he signed to the Nebraska national guard could likely be hiding. No trace of as instructor and Inspector Capt. Lin im, however, was found.

One woman and four children had a arrow escape from probably fatal inuries Friday afternoon, when the fire pany D of Norfolk whose scores have vagon coming out of the fire station already appeared in your columns passed within an inch of the vehicle in Col. G. Eberly and R. Q. M. S. Alfred which the woman and children were Moore shot over the course and qualiriding. The wagon had just left the fied as "marksmen." Some pistol stable and was passing the John Rice shooting was done on the range with livery stable and the woman and her the following results: children were directly in front of the been swerved out of the way by the lin, pistol marksman. driver in the nick of time. The Conrad fire proved to be out before the Burke Evens Things With Valentine. firemen arrived. The gasoline stove had been started and the match was The News: The Burke sluggers eventhrown into a waste barrel where it ed things up with Valentine and incistarted a blaze. Chief Green and oth- dentally took revenge on Dad Grimes er firemen put out the blaze.

#### SAY NORFOLK IS "EASY."

Grafters Arriving From East Because

This is a "Soft" Place. Norfolk is being picked out as an 'easy and soft" place for grafters, who are beginning to show their teeth. From a reliable source it is learned hat a number of grafters arrived in the city from the east only a few days ago. From this source of information t is also learned that this party of grafters have written friends in the east to "come to Norfolk. It is a soft and easy place."

Teachers Take Steamboat Ride.

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 2.-Special to Umpire Biggins' "batter out" with "O The News: About fifty of the Knox pshaw!" or words to that effect. county teachers, accompanied by their institute instructors, had a steamboat excursion on the Missouri river Thurs- | Valentine..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 -- 5 day afternoon. The ferry boat which makes regular trips between this two games for each team. No more point and Running Water, S. D., was games will be played at this time as chartered for the occasion. The land- Valentine must make good on their ing was made on the Dakota side. A schedule at other places, but there will picnic supper was greatly enjoyed. no doubt be something doing when The cliffs were explored, flowers were Burke goes to Valentine for return gathered and souvenirs in the shape games. of stones were carried away. The whole affair was decidedly informal and pronounced by all a success. The institute closes Friday.

#### CONGRESSMAN WHIPS CLERKS.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Representative Carter of Oklahoma created ex- amateurs by a score of 10 to 4. The citement in the heart of the shopping game was called in the last of the district by assaulting four clerks, one seventh inning to allow Snyder to of whom he alleged insulted his 16- catch a train. year-old daughter Miss Italy Carter, who was with her father on a shop- nearly all Norfolk's players featured. ing expedition.

Mule Thief Breaks Jail.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 2.-Special to The News John Williams, held here with three runners on bases, scoring on a charge of stealing a team of mules from a farmer near Osmond several weeks ago, made his escape hit but he remained in the box for the from the Pierce county jail yesterday afternoon and has not been recaptured. A reward of \$25 is offered for his arrest.

The jail was scrubbed earlier in the day and the outer door was left open one of the season's fastest. Creighto allow the air to pass through and ton has been playing great baseball. dry out the inside. It was thought the inner door was locked, but this was an error. While Mrs. George Goff, the sheriff's wife, was hanging clothes on Glissman, 1b...... 3 1 1 8 1 a line in the jail yard, and with nobody Krahn, ss...... 4 2 1 0 2 3 else around, Williams slipped away, Koplane, 3b...... 3 1 2 1 3 unseen, and made good his escape. He Miller, 2b...... 4 0 0 5 3 went down the railroad track and was last seen crossing a bridge at the edge Bovee, p........... 3 1 1 0 7 of town.

Williams was arrested some weeks ago near Meadow Grove, after a lively chase. He has no means of travel, unless he steals a horse. He is 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs 155, has dark hair and a light mustache, wears plain Weber, ss.......... 4 0 1 0 and a scar on his face.

Temperature Reaches 101.

Friday was one of the hottest days of the summer in Norfolk. The mersome for the first day of the year when fashion doesn't permit a straw hat to be worn. It is also going some from the frost line, which was reached less than a week ago. A shower cooled things off Friday

ed for Sunday.

## Stanton Target Results.

Stanton, Neb., Sept. 2.-Special to The News: The results of the late Miller to Glissman, Weber to Woltarget camp of Company B First regiment N. N. G., of this place, have just folk, 2; Snyder, 5. Sacrifice hits: been tabulated. The record of shooting at the close of the camp shows ters; Time, 1 hour 15 minutes. Umthat out of thirty-eight members of pire, Hawkins. Company B, who actually fired on the range, twenty-five qualified as marksmen. The following are the scores at 200, 300 and 500 yards of those who Henry Sunderman and J. W. Fitch, acwere successful. The possible is 150: Capt. Iver S. Johnson 135, Searg. of the Commercial club's good roads Richard Strahle 127, Sergt. Claser 124, committee, made an inspection trip of Sergt. Armstrong 120, Sergt. Roy Hop- the road between Norfolk, Battle per 120, Privt. Frank Peters 118, Mu- Creek and the county poor farm, incisician Erick Kelly 116. Privt. Will dentally examining the condition of Hohlbeck 116, Privt. Oscar Hans 113, the poor farm, which they found in Privt. John Carle 112, Corp. Emil man Lewis 104, Privt. Charles Templin 101, Privt. Spear Galbreath 101, ers and giving them great aid in the Privt. Merle Van Housan 100, Privt. claying of the road over sandy places. Kirk Riley 100, Privt. Harry Hohlback | The exception is a strip of sandy road 99, Privt. Otto Breetzke 98.

splendid shape. The roads were found Schultz 110, Privt. Earl Hohlbeck 110, in better condition than they ever Privt. Ervine Pont 109, Privt. Clyde have been, and with the exception of Carroll 109, Privt. Fred Olmstead 109, one place between Norfolk and Battle Privt. Andrew Tinning 105, Privt, Her- Creek it was found that the farmers are co-operating with the commission-

some miles west of Norfolk where the At 500 yards Capt, Johnson made 49 sand in the road is deep but the place silk stockings and shoes. Mrs. Nich- torcycle. Mr. Crook left the city and out of a possible 50. The quality of is so short that a few teams could put olas Longworth and Mrs. Reggie Van- the case went to Beemer by default, the shooting thus performed may be it in splendid condition in a few days. A judgment of \$109, including costs, better realized when it is said that Concrete culverts are replacing the the basement, furnishes running water The court held that a resolution passed

ered a scream. It was done over and be left Norfolk Mr. Crock was notified crossing Pacific avenue at Norfolk crete work has been put in to last n ter system also furnishes the water f the case and a settlement was made five blocks away from the shooter lifetime. A system of economy on the for the big stock tanks located in the part of the commissioners was norive at the opposite side of the street ticed in the building of these culverts. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison with with nine holes in the skillet and his In many places where there were two attached to the water pipes and with bree assistants was busy Friday after- watch charm shot away. Out of the or three culverts, the creeks were noon scouring the country southwest ten men who falled to qualify as turned to a permanent culvert and the marksmen three attained "first class," two unnecessary culverts were taken out. The concrete culverts are made of reinforced concrete and are much Cant Iver S Johnson was in charge setter than either steel or wood.

"We are now using less lumber than at any time previous," say the commissioners.

Farmers Help Road Move.

Farmers have taken a helping hand In addition to the members of Company B and the detachment from Commowing down the weeds along their property abutting the public road. It the farmers take a hand in the work.

The two steel bridges between Norspected and it is believed these the county farm. bridges will last many years. The rapidly approaching fire wagon. The 228; Sergt. Richard Strahle, pistol ex- bridge across Battle creek is a beau- and made beautiful and a financial tongue of the heavy wagon would have pert, 202; Musician Kelley, pistol tiful structure. The side walls are struck the woman had the wagon not sharpshooter; Privt. Frank Chamber- built of reinforced concrete where be- work of Madison county's commisfore common planks were used. These sioners. planks had to be replaced yearly. For seven miles west of Norfolk on

> fore winter. foremanship of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson crop. and under the direction of the county the fact that he came near shutting

#### Have Made New Land.

being marked up against him. The er particular, it being merely a hit-andrun fiesta for the sluggers, with the worried look on Dad's face growing more pronounced all the time, and De the present county board's work in horses," Silva fussily offering advice from the earing up the old tiling system in the 22,000 feet of swampy land and relay-Benter did the tossing for Burke, and ing the tiling under an engineer's surook things easy. He allowed ten hits vey and plan. The ground which some but always tightened up when necesime ago was so boggy and swampy sary, and the innings usually ended that a person could not safely walk with Valentine's hopeful braves palpiover it, is now dry and is being plowed tating on the bases and responding to up. By fall there will be about ten acres of land ready, for working.

There is some belief that there Burke...... 0 1 5 2 4 0 0 1 x-13 party at the opening of the tiling. This again ties up the series with pointed out the fact to Mr. Parish that cool water which is drained from unbelieved the oil good and the commist oust the members from office. sioners declare they have not yet discovered how much oil there really is, somewhere in the vicinity.

The ground on the tiled section. which covers about seventy-five acres. is a rich, black loam and is very deep. Some parts are rich enough for celery growing. Commissioner Sunderman night. estimates 100 bushels to the acre for corn on this land.

#### Raise Cattle There.

The farm is making a great headway Bovee pitched a splendid game and under the commissioners' direction and the Norfolk batters made good use of raised on this farm will be shipped to their sticks and started the game with Wagner's home run. Wagner followed hogs ready for market were inspected later with another of the same kind farm as the result of the sale of a Gustin, Snyder's pitcher, was easily worn out team and the purchase of two mares show they are ready for

county work. the great apple orchard where hundreds of bushels of apples are burdening the limbs to their utmost capacity. Never before in the history of the farm has the apple crop been so great. A der mill has been installed in the orchard and the cider flows from the mill into the barrels which will mean

money to the county. Mrs. Johnson, who is complimented as being one of the neatest housekeep ers in the county, escorted the inspectors through the farm house and though many people have a gloomy idea of a county poor farm, their minds would greatly change at a glimpse through Mrs. Johnson's house. The building is Totals..........27 10 9 21 18 6 a two-story structure. Entering the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. front door the commissioners found themselves in a spacious hallway neat-1 ly decorated with pictures and adornoveralls and a tan shirt, has blue eyes Paterdl, rf...... 4 0 0 0 0 ed with beautiful ferns and flowers. West, c...... 3 0 0 3 2 0 On either side of the hallway are spa-H. Robart, 2b...... 3 0 0 5 2 0 cious rooms. On the north side is a Mattres, 3b...... 3 0 0 2 2 1 sitting room used for summer and Wolsleger, 1b...... 2 1 0 11 1 2 warm days, while on the south side is Trowbridge, If..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 the winter sitting room and dining cury got up to 101, which is going Gusten, p........ 3 2 1 0 8 0 room where the county family spend the idle moments, finding it warmer Totals......28 4 3 21 17 4 on this side of the large house. On the upper floor are the rooms of those who depend upon the county for their Snyder ...... 3 0 0 0 0 1— 4 living. This floor has a very cozy and Summary-Two-base hit: Koplane. home-like appearance. Each room is Bases on balls: Off Bovee, 2; off Gus- ture besides the necessary bedroom ten, 3. Struck out: By Bovee, 5; by furniture is allowed.

## Billy Pringle is There.

In one room facing the east Grandpa sleger to West. Left on bases: Nor- Pringle of Norfolk, 105 years old, was found repairing a few records of his music machine, by which he has made his living at Norfolk depots for many years past.

"I'm very glad to have you call on me," he said to Commissioner Taft. 'Don't forget to bring my cane the next time you come. I am feeling fine and am getting along well." The cane referred to is a cane Mr. Pringle got from his grandfather many years ago. The cane's head is made from the Pringle.

In another room was Edward Bowen, declared he was getting great treat. ganized August 1. ment and was well satisfied. An aged A complaint has been filed with the pendents of Madison county certainly keep up the records of his office. lid not show any of its gloominess.

is a Modern House. The grizzly bear dance was conside was rendered against Crook. Before with this class of shooting a man old board culverts and the new cone to many parts of the house. This was in 1897 amounted to a franchise.

farm yards and barn yards. On each floor of the house is a fire hose ready a turn of the hand Foreman Johnson can start water spouting in heavy streams on any fire which might ocour there.

The basement is a convenient feaure of this home. The kitchen is lo ated here and a dummy elevator brings up to the dining room all eatables, thus saving many steps for the industrious housewife.

There are modern bathrooms or in the good roads work and are busy every floor of the house and a water furnished amusement for the afterpressure wash machine is included in the many other conveniences. In s reported that the commissioners will front of the home is a beautiful lawn Salter, while Mrs. C. S. Parker and mow these weeds themselves unless and further to the south is a grove of Mrs. Crosier received consolation fashady trees where the inmates stroll vors. and take advantage of the shade when folk and the county poor farm were in- old sol is beating his hot rays over

In all the farm is a beautiful place success by the honest and capable

Crops in the country between Nor folk and Battle Creek are in good conthe Battle Creek road all board cul- dition. On many of the farms it was verts will be replaced by concrete benoticed that there would be a normal crop of corn and the majority of the The county poor farm under the cornfields will yield more than half a

In all the commissioners made about commissioners is more than paying fifty miles in their trip Friday. "We aften take in the whole county in one day," said Commissioner Fitch. "One evening we made eighty-five miles af-The farm is of 160 acres and when ter supper. The automobile is a great bered with pretty gifts by the hostess. purchased most of it was almost a improvement over the travel with swamp. The cost was about \$10 per horse and buggy. We take in as much acre and today it is worth more than territory in one day with the automo-\$100 per acre. This is the result of bile as we would in three days with

#### MAY OUST THE COUNCILMEN.

Town Dads in Kansas Village Won't Act for a Woman Mayor.

Newell, Kan., Sept. 4.-Unless the five men forming the city council of Hunewell meet tonight in harmony with Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor, who for oil in some parts of this farm. Sheriff four months has tried in vain to se-C. S. Smith, who met the inspecting cure their co-operation in the passage of reform laws for the town, S. C. W. Trickett, special investigator appointhe believed he could trace large quan- ed last week by Gov. Stubbs to disentities of oil floating on top of the clear tangle Hunnewell's municipal affairs, is expected to take a hand and either derneath the farm's ground into the force the council to meet with the outlet in the public road. Mr. Parish mayor or start proceedings which will

The possible outcome of the council meeting tonight was the town topic of but they concede there must be oil discussion today. Mr. Trickett who the afternoon hours. gained prominence in ousting joints from Kansas City, Kan., has made it known to Mayor Wilson's friends that his action will depend upon the stand taken by the rebellious councilmen to-

#### ESCAPES STORM IN CLOUDS.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4 .- Aviator J. in a few days a carload of fat cattle Elks' aviation meet here, descended sister, Miss Schibe of Omaha, from the clouds just in time to escape the South Omaha market for sale. Fat a terrific electrical, wind and rain storm which broke over the city. and the barns were found in splendid Four bolts of lightning struck inside condition. Four colts raised on this the aviation field at Churchill Downs, creating a semi-panic among the thousands who were then scurrying for cover. Another bolt struck near the hangar in which Charles Foster Wil One of the features of the farm is lard's biplane was housed, played around the engine and the feet of those inside and stunned the aviator and half a score of reporters. The biplane was only slightly damaged. In other parts of the city, chimneys were shattered, trees splintered and much damage done to electric lighting and power systems. Adam Voll, aged 11, noon for Miss Edith Butterfield. was struck and instantly killed.

## SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

J. L. Wingfield of Fierre has been appointed public examiner to succeed John L. Jones. Herbert Collins, aged 5, of Lead, ac cidentally thrust a stick down his

throat and died within a few hours. A meeting was held in Pierre to boost the project of irrigation on the Missouri slope in the central part of All bids for the Elks new club house

at Yankton have been rejected as being too high. The building planned is to cost about \$25,000. Mrs. George Sumner of Oakton had

narrow escape from death when a tornado wrecked her homestead shack. It was carried forty rods through the air. The Twentieth Century Transporta tion company, with a capital stock of

\$1,000,000, has incorporated for the night, and fair and cooler is forecast. Three-base hits: Glissman, Krahn, finished in neat oil painting, and to charged with representing himself as a Elgin the past week, visiting Miss Weber. Home runs: Wagner (2). keep each room sanitary little furni. purpose of building an electric line Jeannette McBride. from Chicago to Rapid City, The Milwaukee has greatly reduced

> ing only, however, to shipments orig- visiting for a week. inating on the Milwaukee lines. W. A. Swale, a deputy sheriff of Edmunds county, has been arrested, live stock inspector and collecting exorbitant sums for inspection of ship-

ments. Prof. G. H. Durand, who has been head of the English department at Yankton college, has accepted a posiion at Oberlin university. He will be succeeded by Miss Adeline Jenny.

A meeting of the Northwestern horns of a deer killed by the ancient Cream Shippers' association, which includes four states, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa, held its first meeting crippled with rheumatism. Mr. Bowen at Aberdeen. The association was or

ady in another room sat comfortably commissioners of Ziebach county ask in a large chair. All seemed homelike, ing for the removal of Walter F. Britand if the term "poor farm" seems tain, clerk of the courts. He is charggloomy to the outside world, these ded with neglect of duty and failure to

A decision handed down by the cir cuit court denies the right of Vermil-The farm house is more modern than lion to oust the Northwestern Tele many homes in the city. A water sys. phone company. The city contended tem of the pressure style located in that the company had no franchise

## SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. J. S. McClary was hostess at a pleasant luncheon on Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Bear. Fourteen ladies found places at a large table in the dining room and enjoyed a delicious three-course lunch. Bridge neen. The high score favors went to Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Mrs. P. H.

Mrs. W. H. Butterfield gave a pretty o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. S. Weills, jr., and her guest, Miss Robertson. The guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table in the dining room. In the game of bridge that followed the lunch the high score favor went to Mrs. N. A. Huse. Miss Robertson and Mrs. Culver of Chicago were given pretty guest prizes.

Mrs. C. L. Chaffee entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Gwin of Omaha and Miss Schibe of Gregory, S. D. The high score favor went to an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Brown of Stanton. The guests of honor were remem-At 5 o'clock Mrs. Chaffee served a dainty supper.

P. A. Shurtz was delightfully surprised last Friday evening by Mrs. Shurtz and friends in honor of his birthday. Five hundred was the fea ture of the evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Lon Gutzmer and Dr. Culmsee, after a three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby and Mrs. Warrick entertained the West Side Whist club on Tuesday evening. The high scores for last year were made by Mrs. W. N. Huse and Dr. C. S. Parker and Mrs. Warrick presented them with handsome water colors.

Mrs. S. M. Braden gave a 1 o'clock luncheon today in honor of her mother and sister, Mrs. Lau and Mrs. Culver. Thirty guests found places at prettily laid tables and enjoyed a tempting three-course menu. Bridge occupied

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shurtz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allbery and Mrs. J. A. Sollinger and daughter of Clyde, Kan., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allbery, who are leaving to make their future home in Omaha. Mrs. V. Sinclair Mitchell entertained

a company of ladies at bridge Tues-A. D. McCurdy, participating in the day afternoon for Mrs. C. L. Chaffee's Mrs. C. H. Reynolds entertained the

Bridge club at a dainty 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday to compliment Mrs. Culver of Chicago. Mrs. William Ricke celebrated her birthday and entertained the Ladies'

day afternoon. Misses Mary and Eugenia South entertained a company of little friends at a jolly party on Wednesday after-

Aid society at a 5 o'clock dinner Tues-

Mrs. W. H. Butterfield entertained

eight little misses on Monday after-

## Personal.

Mrs. Herman E. Gregory of Omaha visited in Norfolk during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Miss Lyda Pheasant and Norfolk was her home for a number of years. and she has many friends here who were glad to greet her.

Miss Mabel Collamer of Sioux City

arrived in Norfolk Thursday evening

for a visit with Miss Martha Daven-

port. Miss Collamer is enroute home from Fremont, where she visited Mrs. Louis Keene. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Bear, drove to the country home of Mrs. Charles

Wednesday. Miss Helen Reynolds and Miss Edith Butterfield spent a few days in -

Lodge and spent the day with her on

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer and its rate on shipments of seed grain to daughters returned Thursday night the western part of the state, apply- from Lincoln, where they had been

Mrs. George H. Spear's many friends will be pleased to know she will return tonight from Rochester, much improved in health.

Mrs. C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., is expected in Norfolk tonight to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bullock returned Wednesday evening from a visit in New York of several weeks.

Miss Kathleen Boas will come over from Sioux City next week for a visit with Miss Mary Odiorne.

umbus Wednesday by the serious ill ness of her father. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock have

rented the Melcher residence on South

Mrs. W. F. Hall was called to Co-

Mrs. John R. Hays is in Denver for visit in the home of her son Charles.

Tenth street.

A. Tomkpins of Inman is here visit-

ing at the home of C. E. Doughty.