## TUESDAY TOPICS.

on business. F. A. Odiorne of Boston is here vis-

iting his brother, T. E. Odiorne. Louis Buckendorf has gone to Hart. Avery," ington to spend ten days with rela-

tives. weeks with friends.

the city enroute to Madison, where attend the funeral. Mrs. Musselman's he will hold a term of the district mother, who lives in Omaha, was uncourt.

ty this week.

Mrs. O. Phillip and son, Albert, of pallbearers were: John Lynde, S. H Rock Rapids, Ia., enroute to Tripp Grant, E. J. Rix, G. T. Sprecher, D. county to visit with relatives, were here visiting with Mrs. M. Moldenhauer.

The library board will meet at the library at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. A meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will be held tonight for work in the

Norfolk lodge, No. 97, A. O. U. W., Fellows hall this evening.

Dave Baum continues to improve. Yesterday he was able to be out of physician now has great hopes for his early recovery. A postponed meeting of the Norfolk

branch of the Nebraska Retail Dealers association will be held in the Commercial club rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday night. C. H. Groesbeck and a number of

7 o'clock for the land registration points, where Tuesday was called people left on later trains.

The exterior of the South Third street station of the Northwestern railroad is completed, but it is estimated that the interior, on which workmen are now busy, will not be completed for several months.

Eight Burwell, Neb., business men stopped off in Norfolk enroute to Gre. day afternoon. gory to register. In the party were: J. C. Green, P. H. Green, Thomas Hemmett, Harry Doran, Fred Hancock, Fred Meyer, Art Meyer, P. Peterson.

By actual count there were 452 pas sengers from the registration points on Northwestern train No. 8 Monday evening. No. 7 going north at 1:15 a. m. had twelve coaches well filled with the rest of the registration passenregistration passengers. It is believed gers coming through Norfolk, had fillthat the steady travel of these landseekers will be increased.

Mrs. A. M. Bogle died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stewart in Omaha, on Sunday, and the remains have been taken to Philadelphia by her daughter for burial. Mrs. Bogle was for a number of years a resident of Norfolk and will be well remembered by those who lived here ten or more years ago.

elsewhere in the city hall building someone entered the fire station and five of them have given up the propomade his escape with the driver's sition so there are thirteen left. vest, containing a gold watch and Next week they expect three more chain, several important letters and good days and hope to "just break other personal belongings. The po- even. lice believe they have a clew to the whereabouts of the thief and an arrest is expected.

Rev. George W. Southwarth of the Central City Episcopal church was in the city and accompanied Rev. D. C. Colegrove to Fremont, where all Episcopal clergymen of this diocese are holding a four days' conference. F. C. Taylor also went to Fremont to attend the conference. Mrs. Southworth will visit with Mrs. Colegrove the lunch stand owner. until after the Fremont conference.

It was late last evening when Street Commissioner Leu arrived at the city hall with a wagon load of workers, three of them prisoners who were plies to feed the hungry landseekers working out their fine by helping the city to build crossings. Clifford Wil- pies have been sold. The others were liams was one of those added to the street commissioner's force Monday. He and Charles Hanlock, who was up on the second charge of being drunk were taken in at the same time.

William Roeske, a helper in the employe of the Northwestern railroad's roundhouse on the south side and living at 603 South Fourth street, was bought a barrel of sausage and had rendered unconscious this morning to throw it away. Similar tales are when an iron bar with which he was told at other lunch stands. Only a ington, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Bloomhammering a pin, slipped and struck few of the south side stands are doing ington, Ind.; Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland, him in the eye. His eye was quite any kind of business. The location on O.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y. badly injured and a physician was the south side seems to have no inhurriedly called to the roundhouse. The injured man was taken home.

Frank Flynn, manager of a Norfolk company, finds the business portion of who are located closer to the depot. the city too crowded. The building occupied has been purchased from is moving to South Third street. Mr. Koehn has given a contract for the stories. construction of a two-story brick building on the property where the Luse Land company's office was lo-

ed building. Capt. Rome Keleher did not attempt to work out his football teammates ish, whose thumb was sprained, was

debating team members, the followors at the university: "Aman R. Ray- per day. mond, '11 law, '13, of Norfolk, prepared for college at the South Dakota School of Mines. He was graduated

tion. He was president of his class last year and was senior managing Anton Benda of Niobrara, was here editor of 'The Cornhusker.' He is a studies he is assistant to Chancellor

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. L. B. Musselman, past grand Mrs. M. O'Brien returned from matron of the Eastern Star in Ne-Sioux City, where she spent a few braska, took place at 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon from the Musselman Judge A. A. Welch passed through home. All her children were here to able to be here because of her great R. E. Adams of Marshalltown, Ia., age. Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., had vice president of a manufacturing charge of the services. Interment company, is the guest of C. E. Dough- was made in Prospect Hill cemetery. under the Eastern Star ritual. The

Rees and S. Willey. C. B. Horton, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company believes in Norfolk's future. Supt. Mr Horton is here to find a downstairs location for his company's office. There is not a building vacant on Norfolk avenue and the telegraph official declares the time has arrived when will hold a regular meeting at Odd Norfolk must branch out from one main street and use all the good side streets of the city. Mr. Horton will build a building for his company himbed for nearly an hour. Mr. Baum's self if a suitable location cannot be found. So much faith has this official in Norfolk that he has almost decided

tages to rent or sell. Arrangements for the funeral of Dr W. H. H. Hagey are still delayed until a telegram is received from the son, who is now on his way from Cali other Norfolk people left Norfolk at fornia. It is possible that he will arrive in Norfolk Wednesday night and if this be the case the funeral will be "Norfolk day." Many other Norfolk held Thursday afternoon. If he arrives Thursday the services will be held Friday Rev. Edwin Booth, ir., of the First Congregational church, and Rev. J. J. Parker of Genoa. Neb., formerly of Norfolk, will have charge of the services which will be held in the Hagey residence on Fourth street at 2 o'clock either Thursday or Fri-

to build a half a dozen modern cut-

Hamburger Man's Hard Luck Tale. "Six sandwiches for a nickel, mis

That's what one lady owner of a night. The visitor either did not beed his stomach with eatables from a heavily loaded basket which he carried with him on the train, or had purchased several of the railroad's box lunches.

"I just yelled that to them for fun," explained the lady. "They wouldn't buy anything, anyway."

The lunch stands are making no money out of what they expected to be a land rush. There were eighteen While fire Driver Truelock was busy lunch stands on the south side near the Northwestern right-of-way and

A News representative called on most of the lunch stands yesterday and was met with shaking heads and answers of "nothing doing" when he inquired how business was.

"There is no land rush," says one owner. An evening passenger train from the registration points had just arrived with about 400 passengers but the stands were deserted. "You don't call that a land rush do you?" asked

Bake Fifty Pies; Sell Two. Two ladies who own one of the stands on the south side will lose money. When they put in their supthey baked fifty pies. Two of these either given away or thrown into the scrap heap. These two ladies also purchased over \$12 worth of meat which had to be thrown away. Another owner of a lunch stand on the south side bought \$60 worth of meat and this could not be sold. It also was thrown away. Another man fluence on the landseekers and in ington, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Lincoln, some cases those in an obscure location get as much business as those

The stands located near the city depot of the Northwestern get more Emil Koehn by George Stalcop, who business than those on the south side, but owners of these tell the same

On the south side the thirteen lunch stands complete for service cost over \$1,000, estimated at a low figure cated. No renter has yet been named averaging \$30 for the stand and \$45 to take possession of this new propos- for the first supplies, and not includ. ary bouts. Chief of Detectives Allening the electric lights with which der notified the club officers that arthey are equipped. It is not believed rests would be made if the club staged any of these stands have yet taken last night because of further pain he in enough money to cover their first is experiencing from his legs, which cost. The stands near the city depot have been giving him trouble for were more expensive. The Wildesome time. During last Saturday af- Barnhart stand cost over \$100 and an by the police. The Chicago pugilist ternoon's game with Omaha one of his average of \$15 per day is taken in. announced he would be here until this legs was injured slightly. Guy Par- The Stanton-Sires stand cost \$60 and noon and in the meantime the officers averages \$8 per day. Poling & Mc. of the club said they would seek an out on the field feeling a trifle sore Cormick have a stand worth \$100 avbut getting back into shape again. It eraging \$10 per day; Fred Domnisee's was because of this sprain that Par- cost \$75 and averages \$8; Gill's stand ish fumbled the ball twice last Sat- cost about \$25, averages \$5 a day, while Joseph Plubacek has a tent with In the list of Nebraska university the cost for installment about \$8 and in the two former meetings of the receipts running up as high as \$10 club. ing sketch is given in a Lincoln dis- per day. It is estimated that the topatch of a Norfolk young man who tal cost of the city depot stands is has achieved this and other high hon- \$400 and the average receipts are \$60

Council Talks of Bad Crossing.

Although last night's meeting of the from the college of aris last June city council was scheduled to be a with high Phi Kappa honors. He was special meeting, the councilmen made in the junior team that won the class an adjourned meeting of it and after ter Nov. 1 at Hot Springs, where the championship in 1910 and was on the the readvertising for bids for sewer

on North Fourth street and the other vicinity. member of Phi Alpha Tau and of Del- was the mysterious disappearance of ta Sigma Rho. In addition to his many gallons of water from the stand-

pipe during the night. bad crossing matter and when he mentioned it he brought out a protest from the south side councilman

"Say, Barnhart," said the councilman, turning to the city attorney, 'Can't we do something toward having the railroad company give us a better crossing on North Fourth street or have them put up bells or some kind of warning? There is going to be something happen there pretty soon and it will cost the road more money than if they guard against it." "Oh, you don't want any bells " interrupted Councilman Koerber from the Fourth ward. "They are a nuis-

May Get Alarm Signals. "I don't see why they are a nuisance," said the city attorney, "That crossing is a bad one." Then the city attorney pointed out that other towns much smaller than Norfolk have signals over their railroad crossings and that because the North Fourth street crossing is very dangerous, the railroad company should install an alarm

signal. Other councilmen said that the North Fourth street crossing was dangerous in many ways, Cars are allowed to block the street so long that one councilman by actual figure has waited from fifteen to twenty minutes more than twenty times during the year before he could get across, he said. Another councilman declared the cars are so placed that an approaching train cannot be seen and an accident is imminent.

The placing of another railroad track across Norfolk avenue and the insanitary condition of the stockyards in the northwest part of town were discussed.

These matters were turned over to the city attorney to investigate and he assured the council that something would be done at once.

Where Does the Water Go? Between the hours of 8 and 12 p. m. a mysterious leak has been discovered in the city's water system. Investi gation shows that nobody uses any quantity of water during those hours lunch stand on the south side called and that at 8 p. m. the standpipe is to a returning land rush visitor last filled with eight to ninety feet of water, yet it is impossible for the pump lieve the call of the woman or, like in the water station to keep up the pressure. During these night hours more water disappears than during the entire day and the council is at a loss to fathom the mystery.

Armed Guards In Strike.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 10.-Armed guards from St. Louis, employed to protect strikebreakers filling the places of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad carmen who are on a strike, arrived here today and were put to work. The employment of the guards was caused by an assault on an inspector by an alleged strike sympathizer.

Grain Men in Session.

Omaha, Oct. 10.-With 400 of the 000 members of the Grain Dealers greetings and responses over, the prin- Chamberlain 546. cipal matters of business were begun early. United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock was the principal speaker at the forenoon session. He had for a subject "The Principle of Good Government as Applied to Business." Other addresses by grain men of national prominence were scheduled for the day.

On Evangelizing Tour. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10 .- R. A Long, millionaire lumberman and philanthropist, started a twenty-five day tour to evangelize the principal cities of the country. Mr. Long is accompanied by his "team of religious experts," composed of J. N. Haymaker, of Wichita, Kan.: Rev. C. M. Chilton, St. Joe, Mo.; Rev. J. Shellenberger and W. E. Kackleman, of Indianapolis. Beginning at Joplin, Mo., tonight the party will visit the following cities in the order named: Springfield, Mo.: Vincennes, Ind.: Eureka, Ill.: Bloom-Ashtabula, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Lex-

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Prevent McFarland Fight. St. Louis, Oct. 10.-Members of the police department refused to permit 'Packy" McFarland of Chicago and six rounds here last night before the Mosart club. A crowd of 2,000 had gathered at the Coliseum to see Mc-Farland and Hayes and two preliminany of the boxing matches. He allowed two boys to wrestle. This is the third time within recent dates that McFarland has been prevented from fighting injunction restraining the police from interfering. If successful, the fight will be scheduled for tonight. No person not a club member was admitted to the Coliseum as was the case

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 10.-Special to The News: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Plank of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Iva Elizabeth, to John H. Hamm of Hot Springs, S. D., this afternoon at Lead City, S. D. The young couple will be at home af-

cussed. One was the question of the years. She is held in high esteem by showed me their Mt. Rainier, now you feet-deep ditch Saturday afternoon Along the fence hundreds of girls and extremely dangerous railroad crossing her many friends in this city and show me your Mt. Tacoma. I want when the earth suddenly caved in He

Green-Scovil.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 10.-Special to Councilman Verges brought up the The News: Judge Bates issued a mar- fastness. riage license to Lucas Green and Miss Alph Scovil, both residing at Meadow Grove.

W F R V SK Officials Make Trip.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 10.-Special to The News: County Treasurer F. A. Peterson, County Clerk S. R. McFarland and Commissioners Taft and Sunderman transacted business at Newman Grove. Judge Bates transacted business at Norfolk,

Auctioneers Join Hands.

North Nebraska now has an auctioneer's association. Thirty auctioneers living in north Nebraska met in the Norfolk Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon and organized what is known as the North Nebraska Auctioneers' association. A committee was elected to draw up a constitution and by-laws. This committee was instructed to make a report at the next meeting which will be held in Nor-

folk some time in 1912. Fremont and Columbus were active in bidding for the next meeting. Secretary A. W. Hawkins of the Norfolk Commercial club acted as temporary secretary of ed for land. the association. The purpose of the organization is

to get together all auctioneers of north Nebraska each year to discuss matters of interest to auctioneers and to make united efforts to have desired legislation passed. It is believed when the new organization meets in Norfolk next year there will be 200 members present.

The following officers were elected Monday: Bruce Webb, president; Tim Preece, Battle Creek, vice president; John Hadds, Elgin, secretary and treasurer.

Don Sinclair Stricken.

Winner, S. D., Oct. 10 .- Special to The News: The condition of Postmaster Don Sinclair, who was stricken with apoplexy Saturday, is somewhat improved today and hopes are now entertained of his ultimate recovery. When he was first stricken no hopes were held out by the attending physicians, but he rallied and has an even change now.

Mr. Sinclair recently was in an automobile wreck. At the end of a seven-mile walk, following the accident, he found a telegram announcing the sudden death of his wife. Mr. Sinclair was formerly county clerk of Boyd county, Neb., and was later an officer in a bank at Butte.

White Slave Case Charged at Dallas. Gregory, S. D., Oct. 10.-Special to The News: Frank Lee, of Dallas, manager of the Western Union office there and considered a good business man, was given a hearing last night before U. S. Commissioner Mullen, charged with violating the white slave laws. The government continued the case ten days. This is the first white slave case in this locality.

National association in the city, the rush from Nebraska, Iowa and Minneconvention of that body got well un- sota. Yesterday Gregory registered der way today. The formality of 1,308, Dallas 705, Rapid City 281, and ducks but about 100 local ducks were

Will Invite Taft. Dallas are arranging a big automobile and meet President Taft on Oct. 22 at the fire and police committee declares land drawing here on Oct. 24. This would necessitate a change in his program.

The registration points reported the following totals: Gregory, 6,567; Dallas, 3,873; Chamberlain, 2,942; Rapid City, 1,445. Total, 14,827.

Attack Grain Freight Rates.

freight rates in grain from Omaha, City, Mo., to points in northern and when he was discovered by a 16-yearcentral Wisconsin was made before old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane. the interstate commerce commission today by the Wisconsin State Millers ing the tariff of a few years ago.

Doesn't Want Boy Prosecuted. Wisner, Neb., Oct. 9.—The funeral Neb.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines and of Earl Hahlbeck, the young militia a dry year. man killed at Camp Mickey last week, B, First infantry, to which he betive of the regiment; Col. G. A. Eberly, and Capt. W. E. Kelso of the Lincoln Riley staff.

old, is all broken up over the sad af- during the day in the schoolhouse. fair. He struck Hahlbeck without any vicious intent.

TAFT STUCK IN MUD.

Mired on a Mountain. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9.—President glacier fields of Mt. Rainier. The and he took care merely to refer to inches. the majestic mountain as the "mountain," for Tacoma residents insist that groom is interested in the hotel busi- iam J. Bryan on a recent trip here er at the foot of Third street, is sufvarsity team that defeated the Uni- district No. 25 was disposed of, two ness. The bride is the only daughter gracefully avoided the rivalry between fering from a broken leg as the revarsity team that defeated the Uni- district No. 25 was disposed of, two less. The bride is the only daughter versity of Illinois at Urbana last year important matters were brought be. Seattle and Tacoma as to the mountain by saving: "At Seattle they dich. Detloff was digging in a six."

beautiful as their mountain."

spending a night in the mountain ing it just below the knee.

When near the highest point reached by the roadway, the machines became mired in the mud up to the hubs of the wheels. Forest rangers the way.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

George Pahn of Hoskins, was her spending Sunday with his mother. County Commissioner Henry Sunderman and family of Newman Grove. were here.

County Clerk S. R. McFarland of Madison, was in the city enroute home from Pierce. E. C. Ashby, night foreman of the

Fred Filter has returned to Creighon after spending Sunday here.

brother, S. G. Mayer,

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell returned the Flathead lake.

San Diego, Cal. Before leaving, Mr. Irvin bought a new automobile Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brum-

mund, a daughter. W. F. Hall is reported to be somewhat improved, at Kansas City. Saturday night and all were charged

with being drunk and disorderly. R. B. McKinney, who underwent a next meeting. serious surgical operation at Omaha two weeks ago, is expected home this week.

Finals in the two golf tournaments now running-directors' cup and Mayer cup-will be played Friday afternounced.

south of town, was here getting treat- Schuler, 14 years old, after attemptthe result of a haystacker falling on a partial confession. The body of the his head. Four stitches were taken girl was found Friday in the woods, in the wound.

A regular meeting of Dasmascus chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp. The royal arch degree will be conferred upon applicants from Pierce. Visiting companions invited and made wel-

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are requested to meet at 1 o'clock at Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Musselman. There will be conveyances for Eastern Star members at the Masonic hall. D. Mathewson and M. C. Hazen of

Norfolk: R. H. Mathewson, of Wakefield and C. P. Mathewson of Walthill returned Saturday from Wood Lake, where they sent ten days fishing and hunting. The sportsmen report that warm weather kept back the foreign disposed of. Fishing was very good. Three tramps arrested Saturday Dallas, S. D., Oct. 10.-Gregory and night were taken by Street Commissioner Leu Monday and engaged in

excursion to cross the Missouri river street work. Councilman Larkin of Pierre and invite him to attend the that he has ordered the heavy iron balls to go with the chains now in the city's possession. When these balls arrive the tramps will get plenty of work and more diet.

The police received five calls Saturday night from South Third street residents who declared a burglar was attempting to break into some of the homes. The description given Washington, Oct. 9.-An attack on by these people answered that of the man who attempted an entrance into Neb., Council Bluffs. Ia., and Kansas the I. J. Lane home Friday evening,

The high school corn growers' contest for \$15 in prizes offered by Carlassociation. The association urged a son's Breeders Review, was won as reduction of the rates on wheat, corn follows: First prize, \$5, Ira W. Hepand oats averaging about three cents perly, 122 bushels per acre; second, a hundred pounds, practically restor- \$4, Guy Farrens, 118.7 bushels per acre; third, \$3, Jessie Hepperly, 108.6; time will permit. An estimate has it fourth, \$1.50, Ferdinand Miller, 106.2; that the course will dispose of about fifth, \$1.50, Waldo Rice, 106.2. The yields are considered remarkable for about 200 additional cases will be

J. L. Redmond of Clearmont, Wvo. was held here Sunday afternoon with limber as rubber and guaranteeing military honors. The dead soldier was to ride anything from a pig to a buckbut 18 years of age. At the funeral ing broncho or a wild steer, arrived were forty-one guardsmen of Company in the city Saturday and went to the Burr Reed farm to break a wild Grover Hayes of Philadelphia to box longed. A number of militia officers horse. "I will ride it without a sadattended the funeral, including How- dle or bridle," said Redmond. Inciand H. Antles, major and adjutant of dentally Redmond declares he can the First brigade, special represental ride any horse without the aid of a bit of leather.

It is estimated that 1,000 people Don McKensie, the guardsman ing, afternoon and evening services at whose fist blow killed Hahlbeck, at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday because Omaha weighed on an avertended the funeral. McKensie has when the annual missionfest was been exonerated by the coroner's jury, held. Sermons in both German and Norfolk player. Baldridge, playing who found the death of Hahlbeck ac- English were delivered by prominent cidental. Hahlbeck's father desires Lutheran ministers and a good colthat no prosecution be brought against lection was made for mission work. A Norfolk weighed about half that; Rec McKensie. McKensie, about 21 years big dinner was served to the crowd The rainfall for the year thus far

in Norfolk has amounted to twentyone inches. Five inches more moisture must fail before Jan. 1 if we are o have anything like a normal year. Automobile Carrying President Gets Following is the rainfall by months for 1911 as recorded by Dr. Salter, government observer: Jan., 27 of an backs of the sturdy little Norfolk Lake, last night returned a verdict of Taft made a trip by automobile to the inch; Feb., 1.07; March, 1.05; April, 2.09; May, 1.64; June, 5.22; July, 2.83; president was the guest of the Tacoma Aug. 2.53; Sept. 1.25; Oct. to date, folk on his mountain climbing tour, 3.03. This makes a total of 20.99

Emil Detloff, a laborer in the en ploy of Donohue & Peterson, Omaha the proper name is Mt. Tacoma. Will- contractors, who are digging the sew-

but in the second break a heavy piece President Taft parrowly escaped of rock struck his right leg, break-

Spirit Rappings Barred.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.-Spirit rappings, manifestations are barred in the ansessions are to be held in the mornbe received in the evenings. The president, George B. Warne of Chlcago, introduced the speakers today.

Bar the Little Wagons.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 9.—Special to The News: The regular meeting of the city council was held Saturday night at which time R. H. Rice was Sioux City Journal, passed through sworn in as councilman of the Secroute from Gregory where he register- council is heartfly approved by the citizens of Neligh.

The attention was called by the from Flathead, Mont., where they city health official to the members other off their feet and the heavy spent the summer in their camp on present that an ordinance should be passed forbidding expectorating on this quarter. Keleher and Logan both Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Irvin left this the sidewalks and public buildings, made good gains and Bowman and morning for their future home at and also recommended the enforceschool building in the Second ward. In case of fire in the front hallway Bowman seemed determined to keep the only means of escape from the The police took in three strangers upper floors would be by the windows. This matter will be brought up before the school board at their

A Lynching Prevented.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 9.—Saved from a lynch-bent mob, dispersed only fused to give further credit to the when the Mainsboro militia had been Rector family and decided it safer to called out, Ross French, a Cherokee noon, Chairman Christoph has an Indian living on the Birdletown reservation near here, was lodged in jail J. Ray, a farmer living six miles here, charged with killing Ethel ment for injuries received Friday as ing to attack her. Police say he made with her throat cut. No trace of her assailant was found until Sunday. when French was arrested on the strength of bloody finger prints on the Indian's hat. The news of French's capture spread quickly, and a mob of 100 men followed the deputy sheriff to Waynesville, where he was jailed. As the mob continued to grow, the sheriff called out the militia, and the The feature of the first day was the crowd was dispersed. The deputy then took the prisoner through the the spot where the martyred president back door of the jail to a waiting automobile and arrived here.

Want the Black Hills.

ory and all of Rapid City, which they allege was taken from them wronged the treaty of 1876 was superseded Pottawatamie county. by the 1889 treaty and invited the chiefs to meet the great white father (President Taft) when he visits Rapid City, Oct. 21. Chiefs Crow Dog and min Foulois, one of the aviators who Red Hawk said they have retained has been ill at the Walter Reed hoslawyers and will fight the case in pital for several days, has developed

Starts Flight Friday, 13th. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.-Aviator Hugh Robinson, it was announced surgeons thought that the necessity of here today, will start his trans-Mis- performing an operation had passed. sissippi flight from Minneapolis to New Orleans on next Friday, Oct. 13, his birthday. The time for starting the flight had been originally set for

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Supreme Court in Session. Washington, Oct. 9.-The supreme court of the United States convened at noon after a four months' recess. It will remain in session until the last of May, and will consider as many of the 800 cases now on the docket as 400 cases during the term, but that docketed before next June.

Norfolk's Star Game.

The scores for Omaha were not made easily and there were some spectacular plays made on the part of Keleher, Parish, Emery, Logan and others of the Norfolk team who surprised the Omahans with great teamwork.

Taking the game as a whole Norfolk played the better ball and this was admitted by many of the Omaha were in attendance during the morn-substitutes who sat on the sidelines. Omaha's line bucking was effective, age twenty-five pounds more than any center, weighed over 210 pounds while Hibben in the same position for West Side Athletic club Oct. 29. tor, in fullback for Omaha, weighed over 150 pounds. Omaha was penal ized five times on imcompetent for warded passes: Norfolk sustained no penalties during the entire game. R. F. Dumas, of Cass Lake, Minn., Is Roughness was exhibited by Omaha in their endeavors to break Keleher's stone wall, but time and again they only succeeded in rolling over the the case of R. F. Dumas, mayor of Cass players.

> Nebraska City, who played a 0 to 0 game a week ago, has a much heavier team than Norfolk and to be held weight aggregation like Norfolk seemed a puzzle to the Omaha players.

saw the game Saturday afternoon: on the closed against open shop questore the council and thoroughly distance a

boys, decorated in the red and white to say that your mountain is just as Jumped clear of the first fall of earth of the Norfolk high school and waying their school pennants, sang the football war songs to cheer their players on to victory; so great was the excitement at one time than about 100 young girls broke down the fence and threatened to take possession of dancing tables and other physical the field; on the south side of the field one Omaha substitute, arguing with teams of horses finally cleared musl convention of the National Spir- with a Norfolk fan who was greatly itualists association of the United excited over the game, took a left States, which began today. Business jab on the nose and carried to Omaha colors of honor for his team; this ing and afternoon and messages will player was Bittenger, substituting in right half for Omaha.

Norfolk kicked off. Rector, for Omaha was in the scrimmage in a moment and there was little gain for Norfolk. The ball changed hands and Norfolk fumbled a moment after the first down and Omaha, in a series of line bucks and rushes, gained a substantial distance into Norfolk territory. The Norfolk players seemed ill-Norfolk enroute to Gregory, to regis ond ward to fill the unexpired term at east at this moment and Selby for of the late Joe McCaig, whose death Omnha tried a successfull forward a short time ago caused a vacancy in pass to Gideon who made a good that body. Among the most import. gain. Golden took the ball and a cen-Simon Mayer returned to Lincoln ant items of interest was the passing for rush was made through Norfolk. yesterday, after a visit with his of an ordinance prohibiting coasters When Rector received the ball after and small wagons to be run on the a few downs, he mad an easy touch-Agent Snyder of the Osceola, Neb., sidewalks and crossings of the city, down, but missed the goal for a kick, Union Pacific depot was here en This act on the part of the mayor and Norfolk semed surprised and buckled down to real business.

The last quarter was a fast one, The teams endeavored to play each weight of Omaha told plainly during Munneke did the same for Omaha. ment of the street and alley ordin- Parish took the ball and found himance. The council was also informed self in the vise-like grip of Bowman, that there is only one exit in the new; who twisted the little Norfolk quarterback around like a spinning wheel, Parish from any end runs, which looked dangerous to the Omaha captain.

On a punt, Bowman of Omaha went through three men but was stopped by Fisher only a few feet from the goal line. Then Rector went over for a touchdown but Capt. Bowman reallow Munneke to kick goal. Munneke did the job and made a good kick, making the score 11 to 0 in Omaha's favor. Just as the whistle sounded, ending the game, Parish made about sixty-five yards on an end run into Omaha's territory.

"The best little team we have played this season," said the Omaha players as they left the city.

Army of the Tennessee.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 10.-The opening day of the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee was marked today by the arrival of many veterans from different parts of the country. unveiling of the Lincoln memorial on was a guest of Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge and this city fifty years ago. The present reunion marks the forty-seventh gathering of the Army Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 9.-Demand of the Tennessee and the half century ing a return of the Black Hills terri- of its existence. The monument, which is an imposing memorial, is located in Lincoln park and is the gift fully by the treaty of 1876, furious of the Iowa Daughters of the Americhiefs of the Brule and Ogallala Sioux can revolution. That organization conferred with Congressman Eben W. was assisted in its construction by Martin. Congressman Martin explain- the city of Council Bluffs and by the

> Aviator Has Appendicitis. Washington, Oct. 10 .- Lieut. Benjaappendicitis. He will be operated upon for that disease today. Lieut. Foulois was stricken while dining, and was

> > Suffragettes Pursue Him.

hurried to the army hospital, where the

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 10.-Pursued from point to point by militant suffragettes, Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothington, the republican candidate for governor, with the party leaders hurried through the Berkshires to present the republican arguments of the political campaign. As Mr. Frothington spoke, the suffragettes were on hand to ask why a suffrage plank was not in the republican platform and what the republicans are going to do for the suffragettes.

TO FIGHT FOR CHARITY.

New Orleans Pugs Will Mix It to

Raise Hospital Fund. New Orleans, Oct. 10.-The local colony of boxers and the Orleans Athletic club of this city will combine in an all star card next Friday night to raise money toward the \$50,000 charity hospital fund. Every cent taken in is to go to the fund, the boxers to give their services free.

The card: Joe Thomas and Joe Mandot. Monte Attell and Frankie Russell. Al Delmont and Kid Kelley.

Young Simons and Joe Lamerne. Kid Greaves and "Tykle" Sanders. Mandot is scheduled to meet Young Saylor in a twenty-round bout at the Attell will meet Frankie Burns Oct.

CITY'S MAYOR CONVICTED.

Found Guilty of Arson. Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 10.-After being out for one hour and a half the jury in guilty of arson in the third degree.

New Russian Ambassador.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-The newly down to eleven scores by a light-appointed Russian ambassador to the Inited States, M. G. Bahkmetiff and Madame Bahkmetiff, left last night Over 700 people, including nearly for America. Secretary Wheeler and every student of the Norfolk schools, the staff of the American embassy were at the railroad station to bid