Miss Murphy Goes Free.

The News: Miss Murphy goes free, to be a dearth of people eligible to and the four young men charged with act. the murder of Seilers last June, Kenneth Murphy, Harry Heath, Geo. and Alma Weed, pleading guilty to mur- an old soldler, but each person can der in the second degree, were sentenced to the penitentiary for life by people have acted already for friends Judge Westover in district court here or relatives or at the solicitation of yesterday afternoon.

County court convened here yesterday, and in the afternoon the four men who hung Sellers last June were brought before Judge Westover, and paid a fee of from \$5 to \$10. the four-Kenneth Murphy, Harry Heath, George and Alma Weed-all plead guilty to murder in the second degree and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The girl, Eunice Murphy, was turned loose by the county attorney, and the whole thing was over in a very short time. Then the judge accepted the plea of the men to murder in the second degree, and it threw the case of Miss Murphy out on account of the state having her charged with being an accessory to murder in the first degree.

The four men lynched Sellers at the ranch of Hutch Jackson, June 18 pulling him out of bed and stringing him to a telephone pole. They said he had been making advances which were resented by Miss Murphy. Miss Murphy was accused of conspiring for the death of Sellers on the supposition that he had considerable property and insurance made over to her from which she would profit by his death.

Dr. Webster Once Lived in Newport. Bassett, Neb., Oct. 17.—Special to The News: 't has become known here that Dr. Webster, the Chicago wife murderer, as a young man taught school in Newport. He was a cousin of Mrs. Dr. E. F. Dodd of Newport. Young Webster was a bright and apparently a fine young man, and Dr. Dodd, who was well-todo, it is understood, helped him through medical college. Last winter Dr. Dodd died and was buried at his old home in Indiana, leaving wife and a son, Dr. Clinton Dodd to mourn his loss, and it is understood that she will see that all necessary steps that money can afford will be taken to give him all the chance there is to prove his innocence or establish the fact of insanity. Dr. C. H. Root, a great friend of Dr. Dodd during his life, and who attended the funeral and there met Dr. Webster, again met him in Chicago a few days after the murder, and remarked that he went to the theater with him in the evening, and that he seemed to enjoy the play and take as much or more interest in it than he did him self. After the play they took lunch together, and in every way, the doctor said, he acted jovial as usual and as if nothing of weight was on his mind. Dr. Root was on his way from post-graduate, and stopped for a few days in Chicago.

Negro is Lynched.

Forest City, Ark., Oct. 17.-Nathan Lacey, a negro who it is charged attacked Mrs. Thomas Cox at her home near Forest City yesterday, was taken from the local prison last night by a mob and lynched

Aviator Rodgers Still Flying. McAlester, Okla., Oct. 17.-After A Particular Weary Willie Finds making a circuit of McAlester, Aviator C. P. Rodgers left here at 7:30 this morning on his coast-to-coast aeroplane journey.

He followed the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad and started south at high speed.

MINNEAPOLIS TO NEW ORLEANS.

Aviator Hugh Robinson Gets a Good Start for the South.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Aviator Hugh Robinson started on his Minneapolisto New Orleans flight at 9:20 today The weather was ideal for the trip. He arose in his hydro-aeroplane from Lake Calhoun to about 1.000 feet and headed east over Lake street to the Mississippi river. He will follow the river to New Orleans.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

Norfolk Man and Dubuque Man Are Inspectors.

Washington, Oct. 17.-John Welsh of Norfolk, Neb., and Edward Young of Dubuque, Ia., have been appointed inspectors of locomotive boilers in connection with the Interstate commerce commission.

GOOD OMEN IN STORM.

Cubs Feel That They Now Have

Chance to Win. Chicago, Oct. 17.-Cub supporters profess to see a good omen in the rainstorm which yesterday put a stop game with the White Sox in the city hopes for a National league victory the rain refreshened the spirit of optimism that prevailed before the series day night the infant had convulsions, started.

The American league team has now out of any danger. won three games in the series and when the game was called yesterday the score stood 3 to 0 in favor of the White Sox.

A Problem In Registration

the question confronting the people of had left the city hall because he cared this city is how to secure agents to not to wait longer for a quorum. act for old soldiers who whish to reg- Contractors who had blds filed with ister. Since the opening began Judge the city clerk for the work of con-Witten's secretary, Louis Storm, and structing a sewer district were also other individuals, have received hun- among the remonstrators and they dreds of letters from the old veterans, left the city hall with no good imasking that agents be secured for pressions of the councilman who them in this locality so that they stayed away.

commodated but now toward the close Valentine, Neb. Oct. 17.—Special to of the registration there is beginning

> Under the law any person above the age of 16 can act as an agent for act but once. So many of the local the Commercial club for those who write that there are but few left in the city who are eligible and some of these refuse to act unless they are

From the soldiers' home at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., over one hundred letters have been received, and the rest come from nearly every state and city in the United States. Hundreds of the people who come here to register for themselves also bear power of attorney from old soldiers to ac as their agent. This is especially true of the women; over half of whom have acted as agent, and the records of the opening show that there is a much higher ratio of old soldiers registering through agents at this registration than at any previous one.

BAD FIRE AT DISTILLERY.

Spontaneous Combustion Supposed to

Have Started Blaze. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 17.-The feed house of the Atlas distillery here, belonging to the United States Industrial Alcohol company, was destroyed by a fire which broke out at 3:15 this morning. The fire is supposed to have been aused by spoutaneous combustion

Fireman John Wenzell was badly in ured by being thrown from a fire truck. At 3:30 o'clock a general alarm was sent in as adjoining property was in danger, and every fire ap paratus was put into commission.

A COMPLETE PRODUCTION.

Faust, Booker at Auditorium Theater Wednesday by Capable Company.

The company which will present Faust at the Auditorium theater Wednesday, Oct. 18, is a capable one, the ast including artists well known to the operatic and concert stage. Prominet among these and well known to many Norfolk music lovers are Mr. James T. Roach and Mme. Maybelle Wagner-Shank, pleasantly remembered for their appearance at this year's Chautauqua.

For the opera, Faust, a special scenry and paraphernalia are required and carried by this organization. while the costuming is said to be exeptionally good.

PRAISE COLONIAL FATHERS.

Attorney General Wickersham Speaks in Omaha.

Omaha, Oct. 17.-Unstinted praise was heaped upon the colonial fathers who framed the constitution of the Boston, where he had been attending United States, and demagogues who attack American institutions were foribly attacked by United States Atorney General Wickersham, in an address at a banquet of the Palimpset, at which he was the honored guest, at the Omaha club last night. Mr. Wickersham is in Omaha to speak before the Congress of American Prison up a fast drop with a high inshoot and ssociation tonight.

TRAMP ASKS FOR SOCKS.

Friend in Councilman.

member of the of the fire and police out to Doyle. No runs. ommittee, granted the request, but

RAILROADS CAN'T RAISE RATES.

ments with Other Roads. are forbidden by the Interstate Commerce commission today to cancel rate contracts with other roads when such action will result in a raise of freight rates. The decision followed investigation of the Northern Pacific increase of eastbound lumber rates from Oregon and Washington points on the Tacoma eastern railroads.

Boiler Falls: Two Scalded.

The 14-month and 4-year-old children son made a pretty play on the ball of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Rudd, 303 North Ninth, were badly scalded about bound. No runs. he feet and legs Monday morning when a boiler being emptied into a Davis. Snodgrass bit a high fly to tally slipped and fell to the floor. The children were half-way across the tured. No runs. room from the mother, but the boiling water reached them quickly and enin the second inning to the fourth gulfed them in the steam. Mrs. Rudd first on Herzog's error on a hard-hi was not burned. The 14-month-old championship series. They now assert child sat in the boiling water for ting Umpire Connolly. Murphy took the storm which rescued the Cubs some time and the little one was badfrom what seemed inevitable and fir ly scalded from the hips down to the nal defeat brought a change in luck feet. The 4-year-old girl jumped up field top, Murray was out at the plate and that instead of dampenng all immediately after the water had reached the spot where she sat. Her legs and feet were badly scalded. Monbut today both children are reported

Council Can't Reach a Quorum. Muttering low remonstrances agains councilmen who do not attend council meeting, four city fathers and the mayor adjourned last night's council Gregory, S. D., Oct. 17 .- Special to meeting at 9:30 without being able to The News: As the registration for reach a quorum. The adjournment did the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reserva- not take place, however, until it was tion lands enters upon its final week announced that Councilman Amarine

might register. Every effort has been | Councilman Verges, who was unable

he had started for the city hall. The Baker to Davis. No runs. calt was long and thresome and Kauff-

man did not put in an appearance. Among the Important matters schediled to be nushed through last night's meeting was the last reading of ordi- he came to the plate. Baker went out nance No. 381, calling for a \$75,000 electric light bond election.

A suggestion that a special meeting be held in the near future was unpopular and the council adjourned until the next regular meeting.

Tuesday morning Councilman Kauffnan expressed his surprise to City Attorney Barnhart that the council did ot hold a meeting. He declared his belief that a quorum had been reached and had he known he was wanted he third. would have been present.

Eleven Innings Required.

R. H. E. Phila. New York .00100000001-2 3 5

New York, Oct. 17.-The Philadelphia Americans defeated New York the eleventh inning of a contest which was probably the most bitterly ought in any of the world's series in recent years. Mathewson and 'Iron Man" John Coombs of the Athletics were bracketed in a tight pitching battle. Baker made a home run in the ninth inning, tieing the score, The Athletics clinched the victory in the eleventh when they fell on Mathewson for three hits, combined with an error, which gave the visitors two

Thirty thousand or more persons fill ed the wide reaches of the Brush stadum this afternoon to see the New York Nationals and Philadelphia Americans engage in the third contest of the world's championship series Each contender had won a game and many believed that the tide of victors would set in today and point the way to the final winner of the series.

A dull gray day that was filled with portions of rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds which wildly applauded the batting and fielding. The Giants in their sombre uniforms of black, were the first in the field and it was not until the home club had about concluded its battng prac tice that Philadelphia arrived on the diamond. A fine rain began to fall ten minutes before the game. Math ewson for the Giants, and Coombs for the Athletics, warmed up.

First Inning. Philadelphia-Doyle out, Doyle to Merkle; Oldring out, Fletcher to Merkle; Collins out, Merkle to Mathewson. No runs.

New York-Devore fanned on three fast pitched balls. Doyle out to Davis. unassisted. Coombs used blinding speed. Snodgrass also fanned. No runs. Second Inning.

Philadelphia-Baker out, Doyle to Merkle. It was a pretty assist of Doyle's. Murphy lined to Herzog. The ! catch cut off a two-bagger. Davis flied out to Snodgrass. No runs.

New York-Murray was out on a towering fly to Lord. Coombs mixed kept the ball near the handle of the Giants' bats. Merkle out, Barry to Davis: Herzog fanned. No runs.

Third Inning. Philadelphia-Barry singled to left It was a line drive and the first hit of Councilman E. A. Amarine reports the game. Barry stole second, Meyers "tramp with pride" in Norfolk, Mon-throw being high. Lapp lined out to day night a tramp called at the Ama- Doyle, who doubled Barry at second, rine home and requested that he be Fletcher taking the throw. It was a furnished with a "new pair of stock- sharp double play, and saved the situings." The councilman, who is a ation for the Giants. Coombs popped

New York-Fletcher flied out to ound that the tramp cared for noth- Murphy. Meyers' grazzer was too hot ing to eat. "My socks are wet and I for Baker to hold, and the Indian was have to have a dry pair" he declared. safe. The crowd cheered, as it was the first Giants single of the game Mathewson singled to right, the In dian taking third. The stands were in Roads Forbidden to Cancel Agree an uproar. Meyers scored on Devore's infield tap, which Barry threw to Co Washington, Oct. 17.-All railroads lins, foreing out Mathewson. Devore out, stealing second, Lapp to Barry One run.

Fourth Inning.

Philadelphia-Lord flied to Snodgrass. Oldring popped to Fletcher Collins beat out an infield hit. He night have gone for a two-bagger had not Herzog made a beautiful stop. Collins stole second, and the New York players kicked on the decision. Baker out, Mathewson to Merkle. Mathew eaping into the air to take the high

New York-Doyle was out, Collins to wash machine by Mrs. Rudd acciden- Lord and sat down. Murray was out on a skyscraper which Murphy cap-

Fifth Inning. Philadelphia -- Murphy was safe a bounder. Davis singled, the ball hit econd on a single. Barry sacrifized. Mathewson to Merkle. On Lapp's in on an assist by Mathewson to Meyers and a put out by Herzog, who chased the runner clear to the plate. Coombs popped out to Fletcher. No cuns.

New York-Merkle flied to Lord. Herzog walked on four wide ones, the first base on balls during the game. The crowd was now in a frenzy of extreme excitement, and tried their best stealing, Lapp to Collins. Herzog overslid the bag. Fletcher out, Barry to

Davis. No runs. Sixth Inning.

his speed and the Athletics had diffi. the boxes manufactured under the didark day. Oldring struck out. It was of the fruit firm. Mathewson's first strike-out. Collins was out. No runs.

quite a bit during the early part of but no warrant for Horn's arrest had Herman Ahrenholtz, of Tripp, and again, the demand is heavy because the inning, and there was only the been issued Dr. A. C. McKim is en-

xcused, but from the home of Coun-Lapp. Mathewson sent up a high one, diman Kauffman came the news that which Collins amothered. Devore out,

> Seventh Inning. thusiasts stood up at the beginning of ular trains are being run through for twelve years, has leased the pub- ed the situation and began to demand the inning and cheered Baker when on a high fly to Murray. Murphy went out on a high fly to Doyle. Dal his place of business for three months of L. Smith, was arrested at Bridge the price." vis fanned. No runs.

New York-Doyle out, Collins to Da-Snodgrass fanned, Murray walked. Murray was safe at second when Collins dropped Lapp's throw. Merkle out, Collins to Davis, No runs, and Mr. Veile believes there is some Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia-Barry doubled. Lapp cratched an infield hit, Barry taking Barry out at the plate on Coombs' tap to Doyle, who threw to had dropped a throw of Doyle, who00000000102-3 9 2 fielded Lord's grounded to catch sions. The total amount taken in at Coombs at second. It was Lord's first first on Fletcher's error. Oldring fanned. No runs.

New York-Herzog flied to Lord. Giants by a score of 3 to 2 today in Fletcher out, Barry to Davis. Meyers the sidewalk. For a time it looked as work of damming one-half of the Misfanned. No runs. Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia - Collins out, Herzog to Merkle. Baker scored on a home run to the right field bleachers. The fans went wild. Umpire declares a hit by Murphy a foul ball. Herzog fumbled Murphy's bit, then threw wild. Murphy taking second. Davis out, Meyers to Merkle, Murphy taking third. Ames is now warming up for New York. Barry out, Herzog to Merkle. One

New York-Mathewson fanned, Deore popped out to Baker. Doyle fanned. No runs.

Tenth Inning.

Philadelphia-Lapp out. Fletcher to Merkle. Coombs filed to Dcyle. Lord. out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs.

New York-Snodgrass got in the way of a pitched ball, but the umpire would not allow him to take his base; he afterward walked on four wide ones. Murray sacrificed, Coombs to Davis. Snodgrass out, attempting to steal third, Lapp to Baker. Baker's uniform was torn to shreds by Snodgrass' spikes. Baker was spiked in both legs and arm, but pluckily re sumed playing. Merkle walked. Merkle out stealing, Lapp to Collins. No runs.

Eleventh Inning.

Philadelphia-Oldring out, Herzog o Merkle. Collins singled to left. Baker got an infield hit on Herzog's poor throw to Merkle, who let the ball drop. Collins took third and Baker went to second. Collins scored when Fletcher fumbled Murphy's hit. Baker taking third. Baker scored on Davis' single to right. Murray threw Murphy out at third, Herzog taking the throw. Davis out stealing, Meyers to Doyle. Two runs.

New York-Herzog doubled to left. Fletcher flied to Lord. Meyers out, lief of Fredrich Proebel, who gave Collins to Davis, Becker batting for his life to the study of child developscored when Collins fumbled Becker's meeting to which all parents are welhit. Devore at bat. Becker out stealing, Lapp to Collins. One run.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Eliza Filter returned from a ing, received a telegram bearing the hree weeks' visit in Syracuse and Imaha.

The West Side Bridge Whist club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Butterfield Thursday Oct. 19.

A special meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55, will be held tonight for work in the E. A. degree. M. D. Tyler went to Madison on

business. R. S. Lackey returned from a busi err trip at Ewing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rout nberg, a daughter. Mrs. Charles Beiersdorf went to Em erson to visit with her sons. Elmer Reed returned from Omaha

where he visited with relatives. A. Buchholz and M. C. Fraser reurned from a business trip to Omaha

vas in the city. B. T. Reid and Louis Ottmar return d Monday night from a trip several minutes. Herman also threw W. Vogt market in the world, and there have two months, has been brought home miles south on the Elkhorn where they njoyed a successful duck hunt.

Joe Munson, who conducted the Munson restaurant here, is now en- er at Lindsay on Saturday. Herman that the top figure has been reached. taged in conducting a funch stand at is one of two men claiming the mid-cither, for many farmers in Oklahoma. Ewing visiting with old friends last Dallas, where his friends report busi- dieweight championship of the middle Illinois and a few other states that week less somewhat slow.

daho, well known in Norfolk, recently underwent an operation for appendict tis in Portland, Wash. At latest reports he was doing well.

folk. slightly improved.

Ed Hans has moved from the Beels Hans expects to be grinding out paint years 'Dave' has been one of the homa brush corn has commanded as within a few months.

The large new steam pressing manow in working order. A record of including probate law are founded. | Clinton R. Lee, whose factories at sixty suits per day have been pressed His integrity has never been quest Boston, Davenport and Lincoln conto rattle Coombs. Herzog was out by this machine. Mike O'Hara has tioned; he is possessed of good judg- sume more raw material than any been employed as the operator.

drive to Murray. Mathewson used all ment, Shooks are delivered here and never be cause for regret, culty in solving his delivery in the rection of Walter Ratliff, a member

The case of Lou Bonin versus Nick New York-The weather cleared plaint was made in Eiseley's court, eral supreme court.

file for Mellette and Bennett county all trace of each other until recently, land, are keeping the Northwestern R. L. Follom, who has been editor Philadelphia The Philadelphia en road very busy. While only the reg- and proprietor of the Pierpont Signal rush to buy. The growers soon learnpoints, these trains are well crowded. Paul.

A. H. Veile, who has not been at because of the pain he has been ex water charged with stealing a suit periencing with an injured knee, is today reported somewhat improved. pot. The caste which has been on the knee for the past six weeks was removed improvement.

An official report of the receipts of cost \$1,000. the St. Paul Lutheran church missionfest held a week ago at the St. Paul church, shows that \$337 will go into of pharmacy at Aberdeen to take the shall show a material gain. Meyers. Lapp was out at home when the funds for missions. This is one he tried to come in after Fletcher of the highest figures reached at one macists. missionfest for the support of misthis missionfest was \$351.

A broken water service pipe underneath the sidewalk in front of the Ox. was offered. nard hotel Monday afternoon flooded if an artesian well had broken loose under 'he walk and the water shot divert all of the channel to one side several feet in the air, finally settling down lower and bubbled merrily from underneath the cracks in the cement

been changed from the Julius Deg- the project ner's residence to the L. E. Dudley | An athletic club has been organized in a residence because there are no ted up for the use of the club. was utilized

Delegates from three Norfolk Ger-The delegates who, with many of Sloux Falls. their friends leave Norfolk Wednesday are-Polksbund, H. W. Winter, Herfolk Relief Association-Carl Zuelow, Carl Schmiedeberg.

Mothers School Meeting. The co-operation of teachers and

vation in Norfolk, and a meeting at Washington school, called by the kinwas a step in the right direction.

and the meeting was of a social nature, but served as the initiative to Mothers' meetings to be held the first real necessities of house work. As Friday of every month, when subjects pertaining to the training and needs broom market of the world. of children will be discussed, bringing the teachers and the school.

Mrs. Shambaugh will talk on the Mathewson, Herzog on third. Herzog ment in the kindergarten, at the next come.

Mother Dying.

Ewing, Neb., Oct. 18.-Special The News: W. H. Ruggless, of Ew- grown. at her home in Adel. Ia.

Officers of Grand Island Railway.

St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway Graham G. Lacey was re-elected president, W. N. Purvis re-elected secre-Stenger was re-elected general manager.

Holds Middleweight Championship.

against three amateur wrestlers at home and lilinois are exactly right day. Mrs. H. B. Thomas, enroute from were: Fat Zavidek, weight 176, Clem with which to keep their floors, car- corn show being held at Oakdale this per new home in Missouri to visit her Domnisse, weight 185; and Frank pets and rugs clean the women of week. son James Thomas, at Carter, S. D., Pisher, weight 185. Herman agreed the United States must depend upon but performed the feat in twenty-one | Wichita is the biggest broom corn been in training at Neligh the past Congressman Burton L. French, of of Greeley Center, weight 165.

H. D. Weygint.

years Bill Bates has been county ed prices W. F. Hall is reported quite ill at judge, elected every blennial by the is mother's home in Kansas City. A help of republicans who thought more ficularly fine corn is grown around letter from Kansas City reports that of his fitness than party fealty. He Arcola and other points, some farm- Kay, are paying the latter lady a Mr. Hall will probably undergo an now retires voluntarily. If he had ers have made profits on broom corn visit operation before he returns to Nor- said the word he would probably have that have practically paid for their His condition at this time is been continued in office until Henry farms. It has been a fine year for Allen's railroad from Madison to Clos- the ones who have had broom corn to ter was in working order. Judge sell, Few crops, even including fruits uilding into the new building he has Bates is a hard man to supersede, but or vegetables, yield larger profits unrected on Braasch avenue, where he the republicans have selected H. D. der conditions like the ones now prewill manufacture paint. The new fac- Weygint, of Meadow Grove, to tackle vailing than the corn from which fory is not yet completed, but Mr. the job. For the past twenty-five American brooms are made. Okla- to fown. most tireless workers in the republi- high as \$175 a ton, and some predict can ranks, but always for the other that average prices will go near the thine which was last week installed fellow. He has a bushel of common \$200 mark before the market settles in the Norfolk Steam Dye works is sense, upon which all our statutes, back to normal. ment and has an extended knowledge other broom plants in the world, has The Evans Fruit compay have re- of humanity. The republicans of spent much of his time in Wichita modeled their fruit cellars in the Nor- Madison are sufficiently numerous to and Oklahoma during the recent flurfolk Transfer company's building and elect him, and the Citizen believes ry. Discussing the situation today, Philadelphia-Lord out on a line have installed a box-making depart that a good majority for him will be said:

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Senator Coe I. Crawford, in an addrove a high fly to Snodgrass and Horn was settled out of Judge Else- dress before the students of State col- ited territory. This year the broom ley's court Monday night. The com- lege at Brookings, defended the fed- corn crop is short in Oklahoma, and day and shipped them to Vermont.

the few remaining days left them to death of his mother. They had lost the present situation. Norfolk to and from the registration lication to John Butterfield, of St.

case containing valuables from the de-

An unusually small class of candi-

examination to be registered as phar-The annual convention of the Miner County Sunday School association. held at Howard Sunday, was largely attended. An unusually good program

The Milwaukee has resumed its souri river at Chamberlain so as to of the American island.

A military school for boys is to be esablished in the Black Hills next The Third ward polling place has Neb. is one of the men interested in rainbow in the kernels, and in addi-

arousing much interest. The locaters of the meridian Winni, daily, man societies have been chosen to at- peg to gulf road started out today. In addition to the amusement entend the Nebraska Germans' celebra- from Yankton to inspect the proposed gagements there will be spectacular tion of German day, which will be route which will run either through features. In fact, the exposition itheld in Lincoln on October 18 and 19, that city or through Brookings and self will be a spectacle the like of

Meeting death by being smothered west. One of the features will be a by smoke and inhaling gas fumes was man Maas; Sons of Herman-Carl the fate of Joseph Hajek, aged 79, who from the glacial period down to the Laubsch, T. Willie, Otto Selling; Nor-during the past nineteen years had present time. The Willamette valley been a resident of Tabor. He lived of Oregon will also have a panorama alone and was something of a hermit, of the valley, supplemented by mag-

OKLAHOMA, BROOM CORN STATE. parents has been a much-needed inno- Other States Must Raise It If Prices Are to Go Lower.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 14.--A single dergarten teacher, Mrs. Shambaugh, state of this union holds the key to the broom situation of the country. Coffee and sandwiches were served Upon conditions in that state depend the prices that the American housewife is asked to pay for one of the things go in Oklahoma, so goes the

It is this remarkable state of afparents into closer relationship with fairs that makes the broom so easily broom market at an even stage, time was the result. Manfacturers must have broom corn in order that the housewives of the intend going to Omaha this week and all up to the wonderful new state of Oklahoma, where four-fifths of the to corn used in broom manufacture is J. L. Fisher the property recently va

Nobody is responsible for the recent sad news that his mother was dying rise in the price of brooms. That ing. As a part of the consideration, rise is due to the increase in the Mr. Graver gets 320 acres of land aded by the drouth and extremely hot of Ewing. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 18 .- At the an- weather prevailing during the sumbroom corn in Oklahoma this year as company at Elwood, Kan., Tuesday, usual. The demand for broom corn father at Fairfax, S. D., Mrs. Chris becomes stronger as the population of Larson returned home Thursday. the country grows larger, so there tary, and Ernest Stenger treasurer, you have the very simple reason for the marked advances in broom the teachers together with the scholprices.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 18,-Special to ing of broom corn; which is a prod-The News: E. Herman, middleweight uet that will not grow under ordinary wrestler of the middle west, went up conditions. Certain sections of Okla-Humphrey last week. His opponents for broom corn, so for the utensils A. Kilgore is an exhibitor at the to throw the three men in one hour, the broom corn crops in those states, belonging to W. R. Graver, which has

of Belgrade last week, two out of been some real activities in this crop for the winter. The animal has done three falls, in less than one hour, in the last few weeks, with prices excellent work in training and will be Herman has a match with Joe Fletch- soaring skyward. It is not believed put on the track again next fall, west, the other being George Kinney, grow corn in small quantities are holding their corn for a further ad- \$14 worth of stock last week, their more notches the searcity of material the Huffman and Seymour ranch, near Tilden Citizen, Oct. 13: For twelve will alone be responsible for increas- Deioit In Illinois this season, where par-

"It is an unfortunate occurrence, but one for whom no one can be held responsible. The price of broom corn can only be regulated by the supply. for the supply comes from such limthat can only mean high prices. Then, that all of these old settlers are ac. serious illness of two children was in the air. Meyers fouled out to is taking with him to Alberta, Can. One of the brothers was given to an. that time, and the manufacturers homes Tuesday.

Landscekers taking advantage of other family to raise because of the have no reserve with which to meet

"As this season's shortage became more and more apparent there was a increased prices. The few growers thus practically control the market An unknown man, giving the name and there is nothing to do but pay

Brooms have already advanced on the average about a dollar per dozen, and manufacturers show that this ad-The city council of Plankinton has vance does not cover the additional taken action for the installation of a cost to manufacture. The individual complete new sewerage system for user of brooms is not hit nearly so that city. The new equipment will hard, proportionately, as is the broom maker. The latter must carry most of the load and pray for the day when dates appeared before the state board the broom corn yield in this country

WEST ON DRESS PARADE.

Omaha Land Show Is Attracting Much Attention.

Omaha, Oct. 18.-The thousands of owa and Nebraska people who will attend the Omaha Land Show which opened Oct. 16, look forward with anlepation toward the Burbank exhibit, which will consist of processed fruits and flowers, also some of the hybrid plants created by the plant wizard. Burbank has recently grown rear. Russell D. McNelli, of Lincoln, corn that has all the colors of the tion it has red whiskers.

While products of the soil from all residence at 415 South Fifth street, at Hurley with twenty-five charter parts of the west will be brilliantly The Third ward polling place for members. Fine quarters will be so displayed, there will be many amuse many years has always been located cured and a first-class gymnasium fit- ment features. Ferrulio's band, the greatest Italian organization ever public buildings in that part of the The commercial department of the brought to this country, has been encity. It was located in the Degner State college at Brookings is offering gaged. There will be a troupe of Haresidence for two years, and prior to a two years' course in theatrical and walian musicians, also the great land that time the A. Buchholz residence practical journalism. The work is show band. Vaudeville stunts will also be included in the programs.

which has never been seen in the panorama depicting the great west nificent electrical effects.

Moving pictures, illustrated lectures. and various features of the sort will keep the visitors busy. Soil, grain and fruit experts will be here to give lectures on scientific agriculture and horticulture.

The primary object of the exposition is to show the wonders of the west in products of the soil, and while the exposition will be instructive and highly edifying, it will be extraord/narily entertaining.

Ewing.

The Misses Grace Benson and Clara subject to fluctuation in price and Ward entertained a number of their renders it impossible for any individ- young friends Saturday afternoon at ual or group of persons to hold the the home of the latter, and a pleasant J. S. Weaverling and Walter Purley

country may have brooms, but it is expect to return with a new motor car, A big real estate deal occurred last week by which W. R. Graver sold to cated by D. D. Brunson, together with a portion of Graver's addition to Ew-

price of broom corn, which was caus- joining Graver Bros. ranch, southwest Mrs. T. P. McCarty went to Neligh nual meeting of the directors of the mer months. There isn't as much Saturday on a brief visit with friends. After a two weeks' visit with her .

> Prof. and Mrs. Hutchins, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Graham, entertained ars of the Ewing high school at their The soil and climate of Oklahoma home Friday evening. The parties are peculiarly adapted to the grow- present numbered forty, and a most enjoyable time was the result. Mrs. W. D. Baxter and daughter,

Lucille, were Neligh visitors Satur-

Johnny F, the young pacing stallion James Fester, of Omaha, was in

The John Berigan company sold vance, and if brooms go up a few last sale being 165 head of cattle to Mrs. Boardman Watson, of S. D., and Mrs. Will Campbell, of Chicago, sister-in-law and sister of Mrs. J. N.

> T. A. Speece, of Bennington, Neb., isited in Ewing from Priday until Monday

> John Nutt. of Brownville, was visiting here the first of the week. George Hutton, of Orchard, passed through Ewing Saturday on his way

> Charley Chace, of Stanton, came up Saturday to look after the interests of his ranch John F. Miller, of Chicago, arrived

in Ewing Saturday and will remain

about two weeks, looking after his business interests. E. C. McKay received a car of apples Tuesday from Sterling, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. John Wunner went to Stanton Sunday on a brief visit to

friends. Theodore Serck, of Wisner, is in Ewing with a car of apples. Mrs. P. M. Conger entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Will Campbell, of Chicago.

Jed Landon, the horse buyer, of Atkinson, finished up a car here Tues-William Holstean, of Stanton, and

Roy Frink, of Pender, each bought a car of cattle from Leahy and Serck might register. Every effort has been councilinant verges, who was unable to attend the meeting because of the faintest part of a suggestion of mist gaged in inspecting the stock Horn after being separated since babies. All the surplus corn was used up at and shipped them to their respective