ROOSEVELT RAPS

SAYS REVOLT IN CHINA AND ITALY-TURKEY WAR PROVE INEFFICIENCY.

New York, Nov. 2.-Theodore Roosevelt has an article on "Arbitration, Pretense and Reality," in the current number of the Outlook. It says in

"Surely the real friends of peace in this country ought to be able to profit by the events that have happened in China and in the Mediterranean during these very fall months, since the arbitration treaty was considered in the senate.

"During these months we have seen a widespread revolt in China with utter disorganization of the empire and we have seen war unexpectedly break out between Italy and Turkey. In China there had doubtless been much excuse for the revolt because tyranny and misgovernment has been greater than an any really civilized nation, and they have an army very much less efficient than that of any civilized power.

"As for the Italy and Turkish war, I am not now concerned with its ethical justification. Personally I believe it is in the interest of humanity that Tripoli should fall under European control, just as it is in the interest of humanity that Morocco shall so fall: just as it has been of immeasur able benefit to mankind, and especially to Algerian and Egyptian mankind, that Algeria and Egypt should fall under the control of France and of England. But this is not the point. The point is that this war proves the utter inefficiency of paper treaties when they are unbacked by force: the utter folly of those who believe that these paper treaties accomplish any purpose on the stage of this world's development when there is no force behind them: and finally not merely the folly, but the iniquity of making treaties which there is no real

intention of putting into effect. "Turkey's treaties with various Eu ropean powers explicitly guarantee her integrity and on the mere technical legalities of the case no court of arbitration in the world could possibly declare in any other way than as for Italy if the case at issue between them were brought to arbitration."

FINE NEW CLUB BUILT.

Long Pine Gun Club Has Handsome

Home-Culbertson President. Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 2.-Special to The News: The Long Pine Rod and Gun club had a business meeting and a committee was appointed to put on a social dance at the A ditorium on Thanksgiving eve.

This club has just completed one of the finest clubhouses in Nebraska, located on the north bank of Hagan's lake, about sixteen miles south from Long Pine.

While this is not the largest lake tiest and best duck lakes to be found the death of their first born, Gerald during the night. in this section, it is one of the pret anywhere, and the club have recently stocked it with fish.

H. M. Culbertson, formerly of Norfolk, is president of the club and an enthusiastic supporter of the same.

Dies on Electric Light Pole.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 2.-William F. Denman, aged 27 years, was electrocuted here yesterday, dying almost instantly. Denman was at work on a pole of the Citizens Gas and Electric company and accidentally grasped two wires of high voltage. As his hands relaxed, Denman fell to the ground. Denman's home was in Grand Island, Neb., where he has a brother who is cashier of a beet sugar company.

MAY CHOOSE AMERICAN POPE

Italian Army Being Drawn In-They left Well Supplied Fort.

London, Nov. 2.-The Daily Mail correspondent writing from Tripoli, the vacancy Monday and Tuesday. under date of October 27, describes the situation as extremely grave, and Frank Schmidt were each purchasers adds that the idea that the Turks and of new motor cars last week. Arabs may recapture the town is not so impossible as may seem to the outside world. He says:

"The Italian lines have been drawn in until they are little beyond the blow up the old Turkish fort containin and resume possession of the fort." The Daily Mail's correspondent at

Constantinople says: "The latest news from Tripoli, received at the war ministry, states that Turkish troops have advanced to posts 200 yards from the town. The minister of the interior has issued a decree subjecting the Italians to an income tax and municipal duties, from the latter of which subjects even of non-capitula-

tion powers are free. A dispatch to the Daily Mirror from Tripoli, dated Nov. 1, says:

The Turks have shelled the town from Fort Hamdi, which the Italians were forced to abandon. It is reported that many Turks were killed. All is quiet today."

SEVEN GIRLS DIE IN FIRE

Fire that Destroys Powder Factory

Causes Seven to Perish. Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 2.-Fire which destroyed the powder factory of the Imperial Powder company here caused seven young women who entered the factory to lose their lives, and an

Mrs. Ethel Henry.

is that a pot of parrafine in the mixwas ablaze.

The girls were hurled down together and owing to the rapid spread of the flames could not escape from behind a counter on which they were working.

Four of the company's buildings were destroyed, together with equipment and many tons of manufactured powder, entailing a financial loss of \$20,000 or more.

Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty were O'Neill visitors Friday.

W. R. Jaco went on a riends in Saunders county Tuesday. to Omaha where he will be met by L. A. Combs of Ewing, and the two

will go to Florida for the winter. Politics in this section are getting warmer every day and will soon have arrived at the betting stage. Hon, W. A. Prince of Grand Island.

and R. R. Dickerson of O'Neill, re publican candidates for district judge, will address a republican rally at the opera house Wednesday, Nov. 1. John Ebberly, the miller at Middle Branch, accompanied by his daughter Flo, came to Ewing Monday in his new motor car.

The remains of Miss Nora Burnett, who died at Norfolk Saturday, were brought to Ewing Monday for burial, The deceased was well known here and had many friends. Among those from Ewing who attended the religious services at Norfolk were: Mrs. J. A. Wood and daughter, Mrs. Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay and Mrs. A. V. Ruby. A large gather ing of citizens met the funeral party at the train and joined the funeral cortege to the cemetery.

Miss Pearl French, accompanied by her little nephew, Dudley French went to Omaha Sunday.

After a two weeks' visit in Ewing, . F. Miller left Tuesday for his home in Chicago. Conductor Nelson of Norfolk, visit-

ed Sunday and Monday with friends in Ewing. Tom Coyne of O'Neill, brother of our marshal, exchanged salutations

with friends in this bailiwick Satur William Heineman and his son-inlaw of Wisner, shipped two cars of cattle to their home Friday. William Houghmeyer of the same place, also

shipped one car. Mr. Green and Tommy Jacobson went to Omaha sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, accompanied by her little nephew from Battle Creek, were Neligh visitors Saturday.

An oyster supper was given Wedthe men who attended their sale from a distance.

The Misses Eual Fisher and Mildred Berigan were each on the sick force, no extra precautions were taklist the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spittler mourn the night. Not one arrest was made

who died Sunday morning; aged about 3 weeks. The funeral took place Monday.

hand coming in contact with a nail. Quite a number from Wisner attended the public sale of Messrs. Lahey and Serck Wednesday.

James Osborne, Gus Oslagle and Bert Edwards of Tilden, were among Ewing's business visitors last week. Grover Maben of Deloit, transacted

business in Ewing Saturday. A infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krutz, living seven miles south of Inman, died Friday and was buried Monday at the latter place.

J. T. Sonnichsen is having erected an ice house and cold storage plant which will be run in connection with his saloon

Banker Fisher went to Iowa Sunday on business, returning Tuesday. Mr. Ray Benson of the Citizens State bank of Clearwater, came up to fill J. S. Weaverling, Phil Savidge and

Republicans Meet Here.

"No republican should be ashamed to ask any voter to vote for republican candidates," said Chairman C. A. Smith of the Madison county republi. ed the young men who later returned speech at a regular central committee meeting held in the office of folk avenue lodging house proprietor evening. "We have candiates of whom says he has names of every member we are proud."

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was held for the purpose of the day, discussing regular campaign matters. Among those present at the meeting were: C. A. Smith, Tilden, chairman; M. C. Hazen, secretary; M. D. Tyler, First ward, Norfolk: S. M. Parks. Second ward, Norfolk; H. H. Luke, Fourth ward, Norfolk; Burr Taft, outside precinct, Norfolk; Fred Terry, Warnerville; M. Davis, Union; F. J. Dover, Enola; Charles Gableman, Grove; J. M. Lefler, Kalamazoo; William Crook, North Deer Creek: H. D. Weygint, Meadow Grove; W. R. Martin, Schoolcraft. Among the republi- place and while he was looking after can candidates present were: S. R. McFarland, county clerk; W. M. Darlington, treasurer; S. C. Blackman, register of deeds; H. D. Weygint, county judge; W. H. Field, clerk of district court; George Fitch, county commissioner, Meadow Grove: C. S. Smith, sheriff; A. A. Welch, district

Misses the Cat, Shoots the Man.

judge, Wayne.

A. Wagner, last year's star left shall be allowed in these houses," fielder of the Norfolk baseball team, says Bathke. "There were at least eighth will probably die. Only two but now wintering as a bartender in four boys among the gang not over girls escaped, although a dozen men the Beveridge saloon on Norfolk ave- 19 years of age. I told the man who nue, "got in bad" at 6 o'clock last held my hand that the boys could not Vera Mulford, Tillie night when he obliged his landlady come in and he demanded what au- usual Wednesday and Saturday mati-Raschback, Sadie Westfall, Eva Gill- by endeavoring to put out of commismore, Bertha Hagle, Ethel Tharp and sion a "back alley warbler" in the struck me and they all ran across shape of a large tom cat. The result the street from where they threw

coundhouse employe. followed, and soon the whole structure player, whom he charged with the road men."

efore Judge Eiseley. Wagner rooms at the Clarence and Wagner volunteered to send the disturber to cat-heaven in a jiffy. Twice he shot and missed. Once more he shot and missed and Snyder, on his way through the alley from the city to his home close to the Gerecke place, received the leaden pellet At the end of the week he will go in his soft felt hat. The lead passed through the band of the hat and only bruised the right side of the head slightly. It was a narrow escape for Snyder. He immediately made his way home and a few moments later summoned Patrolman Sasse. Together they went to Wagner's rooming house where Snyder surprised Wag ner by telling the ball player that instead of hitting the cat he had hit the man, and to prove it exhibited the wound. Wagner was amazed. He admitted shooting at the cat but declared he had not seen anyone in the

No Policemen for Hallowe'en.

Norfolk entered runiowe'en with out a single extra policeman. Considerable damage was done in all parts of the city. Telephone calls to the police station were continuous and the police force could merely reply: 'No, we can't send a man to your neighborhood: we have no extra po-

lice tonight." Sidewalks were torn up, outbuild ings turned over and wagons picked up and carried over town. In some places the damage will run into a good many dollars. One fight occurred in the red light region in which Robert Bathke was beaten up by a

Needless to say, no arrests were

A Strenuous Night. night was a strenuous one. The residence portion of the city was ing ages from 10 to 18; several hundred dollars' worth of damage was of a community. done; a special policeman was as saulted in the east part of town; the nayor himself had to seek the assistance of police; for more than an hour the business part of the city was without any police and two men were kept constantly at the telephone in the fire station informing indignant residents that it was imposisible to give them protection, beiesday night by Lahey and Serck to cause the police were too busy elsewhere. Chief of Police Marquardt himself was on duty until 11 o'clock, but with the exception of the regular en by the city for protection during

Councilman E. A. Amarine victim of one gang of boys who took possession of his wagon and, taking Miss Grace Good is carrying her off the wheels, hung the box on a arm in a sling as the result of her telephone pole. A coal wagon was placed in front of the high school building and an outbuilding, carried some distance, was left standing on the high school lawn. A large crowd of boys and girls secured a big hayrack and wagon and pulled it down Norfolk avenue to Ninth street where they left it lying in a ditch. Chicken coops were damaged and chickens in some cases were killed. In all, it is estimated that over fifty outbuildings were thrown from their foundations. Sidewalk crossings were torn up and many gates were torn from the fences

and carried away. In the west portion of the city crowd of about forty girls and boys paraded the street, dividing inte small groups and occasionally meeting at appointed places. For the second time all windows of business houses were soaped and both business the lack of protection they received

Bathke Is Attacked. Near midnight several young men started a disturbance in one of the resorts in the east portion of the city. Robert Bathke, who is retained to keep peace in that part of town, eject-Mr. Bathke. Bathke charges a Norof the party. He declares he will file charges against them all during

Bathke says the longing house proprietor held one of his hands while him. One of the bottles struck him over the left eye, breaking the bottle when it struck. Bathke's face is cut badly and he was rendered unconsci- casion. ous. A physician was hurried to the the wounds, the two night patrolmen arrived on the scene and informed Bathke that they had noticed several men running toward town through a cornfield. No attempt was made by the police to arrest these men, Bathke says. Bathke believes the lodging house man held his hands in order that he would not be able to protect himself.

"There is an order that no minors thority I had. Then one of the men nees. Bertha Crown was so severely was three wild shots, an escaped cat, beer bottles at me. I was standing

shooting. Wagner was not arrested! When asked why no better protecbut agreed to make his appearance tion was given Tuesday night Chief some railroad officials, the confer F. Freeberg, Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. of Police Marquardt sald

"I had six extra policemen on duty Gereeke rooming house at 411 South Monday night and did not think there Fourth street. He had come to the would be any disturbance Tuesday place for his supper when the usual night. We had only two men at work sounds of the cat were heard in the Tuesday night and it was impossible alley. A 22-caliber rifle was produced to answer every call for assistance. don't know just what kind of scrape Bathke was in east of town. have heard that some railroad employes beat him up."

TOUCH OF REAL WINTER. Driving Snow Sweeps Down from the

North, Mercury Sinks. The first taste of real winter came

Hallowe'en night at 11 o'clock when out in thousands calling upon Allah driving snow swept down from the to confound "the infidels." above zero, the coldest yet. touch of real winter reached this sec- made.

tion last night, the thermometer dropping close to the zero mark. Light snow fell.

CHAPIN ENTERTAINMENT GREAT

Norfolk Will Get Delightful Treat Thursday Afternoon and Night.

You may have been at a banquet and after the serving of the last course,, you have seen the toastmaster and gentlemen, we have with us this parents. evening." And as he announced the speaker-the guest of the eveningyou noticed the feeling of expectancy o apparent on the faces of those about the table—the eagerness with was to come.

This same expectancy and eagerness may be felt in Norfolk today because of the coming of Benjamin expected home tonight from Niobrara portrayal, "Lincoln," at the Norfolk ing. Auditorium Thursday matinee and night.

Benjamin Chapin is one of the men of the stage who is splendid enough as a man; great enough as an actor ing over the telegraph company's of in the hands of boys and girls rang- and artist of dramatic production to be commended to the entire people

He is giving to thousands of present-day Americans the same vivid, been working during the past few true picture of Abraham Lincoln as months. was given to hundreds by Lincoln himself a century ago.

He acts Lincoln, realistically, almost perfectly. Men who knew Lincoln say he lian store. does; thousands who did not know

him believe he does. That is art. Art is culture and the more culture the broader the intelligence. Besides, with Lincoln's droll humor it is entertainment and an abundance of it.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said

on Sept. 18: Any mention in this day and age must necessarily be provocative of reminiscence, and a temptation to those comparisons which are all but forbidden. Yet the production of this time-tried drama, given at the Moore last night by three such artists as Florence Roberts, Theodore Roberts and Thurlow Bergen. demands a dispensation to the extent of venturing the belief that it has never been surpassed if it has ever Lutheran parsonage have just been

been equaled. And this excellence cannot be wholly attributed to these three, without the assertion that their support was on an artistic parity with their individual endeavors. From the minutest detail of the stage furniture to the climax there was nothing lack- tailor in the C. H. Krahn shop, and ng to complete the illusion.

Miss Roberts Effective Throughout. voman so well and so long known to were married Monday. The young theater goers in Seattle, and never couple will make their home in was her gift of repression and under statement shown to better advantage than last night in the role of the mystery-tortured woman. She was always emotionally intact, and when the mys- entertained this evening at a smoker nen and residents are indignant at tery cleared to a certainty of shame, she bore it with a poignant calm far Norfolk in the Commercial club more effective than the wildest despair.

The James Ralston of Thurlow Ber- Rosebud visitors. gen was that of slow-burning agony, self-consuming. A criminal in whom all criminal instincts had atrophied, but driven on the inexorable past, his art was such as to always hold the enlarged and a new prescription room tempt of the retreating Italians to can central committee, in his closing with a gang of fifteen and assaulted balance between pathos and the ad- and office have been built. Besides miration that is accorded to him who these improvements the cement block goes bravely and smilingly to his store house in the rear of the store possible for the Turks merely to walk Mapes & Hazen in Norfolk Tuesday with being the leader of the gang and doom. Mr. Bergen was the prince of has been completed.

Theodore Roberts Wins Applause. An underbred Mephisto, coarse featured and a physical coward, might sum up the character of Baron Hartfeld as played by Theodore Roberts, but it would fall far short of doing asking him what was wrong and im- that admirable actor justice. His char- C. Asmus will take charge of the probability of the election of a formediately he was struck over the acterization was so complex a me stage managing and rehearsing of eign pope is increasing and the head with a club, with one of which lange of cynical humor, heartless the show. each man had armed himself. The greed, shifty cunning, devilish philgang, says Bathke, ran a short dis. osophy as is not seen in a lifetime of tance and then threw beer bottles at theater going. These dramatic graces were set off by little awkwardnesses and uncouth mannerisms that were almost lovable, to all of which the filled house applauded on more than one oc-

Rest of Cast Good. The detective role of Capt. Redwood, based on a drawl and an opportune somnolency, is melodramatic in the less dignified sense of the word. It is circuit between Norfolk and Valenamusing, but hardly convincing, to the tine. This will make telephone serv sophisticated theater goer. Mr. Denithorne, however, made much of his material. Miss Smythe as Agnes Ralston, was charmingly sweet, and Stanley de Wolfe and Isaac Dillon, as Lord load coils on this circuit the sound Delincourt and George Ralston were of a voice is marvelously reproduced

thoroughly likeable. The house was filled to the last row was lifted across the footlights to Miss Roberts. "Jim the Penman" will be at the Moore for a week, with the

May Strike On Rock Island.

burned that she will die. The cause and a wound on the right side of the in the doorway and one bottle struck taken recently among employes of the ors in Norfolk were: C. M. Lundall, mont, reiterated his belief in Canadof the fire is a mystery. One report head for D. Snyder, a Northwestern me in the face and broke. I was Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail | Verdel; M. F. Zimmerman, Lynch; ian annexation Wagner was rendered unconscious. I will file com- way, was in favor of a strike, offi- H. H. Sixberry, Pilger; George Eliasing room was allowed to be tipped still softly cursing the escaped cat plaints against every one of those cials of the road were informed by a sen, Blair; John McCue, Stafford; W. over by a careless workman and much when Patrolman Sasse arrived with men. With the exception of the room- committee representing the workers. Colfax, Bassett, H. J. Sheets, Plain Canada," declared Mr. Clark, "and I of it ran into the powder. A flash Sayder to identify the amazed ball ing house man, the others were rail. A conference was asked looking to a view; A. H. Loebe, Stanton; William settlement of the difficulty, but be P. Mohr, Spencer; J. H. Hollenbeck, cause of the absence from Chicago of Wisner; W. E. Hooper, Gregory; N. ence cannot be held until next week.

Stephenson Hearing Adjourns.

month has been investigating charges of bribery in the election of Senator enth district, which won the banner Isaac Stephenson, today adjourned its for the greatest mileage credited to hearing in Milwaukee to meet later in any district represented at the con-Washington.

Riot In Battle Celebration. f Turkish victories at Tripoli were Durland. A banquet was held in the echoed here during the night in a tumult that at one time threatened were present both national and state to be serious. The natives turned

Shots north. The ground was white at were exchanged between Moslems last evening. Fred Hellerman, one of dawn. The mercury dropped to 13 and Europeans. One native was the reception committee of the fire killed and fourteen others were wound- department, reported that the fire Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 1.—The first the rioting. Scores of arrests were

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Frank E. Melcher went to Stanton. William McCune returned from Batde Creek

E. W. Zutz returned from a business rip at Gregory.

Frank Peterson of Pierce is in the city visiting with John Wiedenfeller. Miss Alice Hoskins is back from rise from his chair and say, "Ladies Plainview where she visited with her

Emil Moeller returned from the Elerton ranch near Petersburg where he spent a few days hunting. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuerst and their

daughter Dorris, went to southern which they anticipated that which California to spend a several months' visit with friends. C. H. Reynolds, Dr. P. H. Salter, Jack Koenigstein and Burt Mapes are

Chapin, actor and dramatist, in his where they enjoyed a few days hunt-W. S. Salisbury, division plant superintendent of the Western Union, and Mr. Hosdorf, the company's gen-

eral foreman, were in the city lookfice Robert H. Reynolds and his son Marcus T. Reynolds, returned from Sioux Falls, S. D., where they have

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De laere, a son.

Miss McCarmac of Leon, Ia., has accepted a position in the A. L. Kil-

While collecting Thursday morn ing for Paul Luebcke, Fred Droeger was taken suddenly ill. Stomach trouble is said to have been the cause. Miss Mattie Carstensen, who has been on the sick list, is again able

to be at work. equipped with a private branch ex- baked silly mugs," his brother's wife change telephone system which con. is referred to as "Bill's old geezer;" cts the main office of that store

with every department. Otto Wagner, the ball player who accidentally shot Rudolph Schneider and in his famous speech in the last in the head with a 22-caliber rifle act in which he tells about his visit to Tuesday evening, paid in Judge Eiseguilty to the charge of shooting fire

arms within the city limits. The plans for the St. Johannes completed and are now in the hands of William Uecker, chairman of the building committee, for bids. It will be built just south of the church on Second street and Philip avenue. Henry Just, formerly employed as a Miss Anna Johnson, also a former Norfolk girl, who recently proved up Miss Roberts is the same strong on her homestead near Lamson, S. D.

> Pierce. The Rosebud boosters who will spend the night in Norfolk will be to be given by the business men of rooms. All Norfolk business men are invited to be present to meet the

Extensive remodeling has been completed in the George B. Christoph drug store. The main room has been

Several enthusiastic Ad club mem bers will hold a meeting Friday evening to put the final touches to the burlesque parts of "Uncle Tom's DeAlmaraz of Seville a cardinal. Thus Cabin" show which the Ad club men the foreign and Italian cardinals will will put on Thanksgiving evening. F. be almost equal in number. The

Judge Eiseley turned into the city treasurer's office more money than ne obtained as his salary as police judge during the month of October The total receipts of the police court for that month were \$85.95. The fines collected amounted to \$26.40; officers' fees, \$24.90, and the judge's fees were \$34.65.

The Nebraska Telephone company have just completed a new "loaded" ice between Norfolk and Valentine as efficient as the telephone service maintained within the city. With the to a great clearness.

Funeral services over the remains with an appreciative audience that of Robert A. Klentz will take place tion when a great basket of flowers the Klentz home at 202 Braasch avenue. The pallbearers are: Mr. Regan. Joseph Wiles, Benjamin Walter, Mr Wray, state hospital employes, where Mr. Klentz was employed as engineer before his illness; Edward Brueggeman and Charles Ahlman.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The strike vote, Among the day's out-of-town visit-

E. Daniel, Stanton; Mrs. Mundorf, Clay Center.

Norfolk delegates who have return-Milwaukee, Nov. 1.—The United ed from the State Chirstian Endeavor States senate committee which for a convention at Lincoln report an interesting time. Norfolk is in the sevvention. Norfolk delegates were: Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., Misses Laura Kidder, Edith Wandell, Bernice Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.—Reports Mapes, Dorothy Durland and Etta Christian church at Lincoln at which Christian Endeavor workers.

A meeting of the book and ladder company was held in the city hall ed before the police had suppressed men's receipts from their recent dance amounted to \$114.50. This amount will be increased when some of those who purchased tickets make a settlement. The firemen are in favoof this money being divided equally with each company.

What was to have been a special meeting of the local German society in the Germania hall last evening urned out to be a democratic rally and the meeting was taken up entire ly by short addresses from demo cratic county candidates. P. T. Un ruh of Madison spoke in behalf of W V. Allen, who he declared found it impossible to be present at the meet ing. M. C. Matrau made a lengthy address which was followed by a brief talk by Fred Klosterman who recently purchased half interest in the Norfolk Umchau, a local German weekly publication. Among the other speakers were Arthur Koenig stein, Frank Ueckermann, August Braun, August Brummund, John Weidenfeller, J. C. Engelman, John Oesterling, and several of the democratic candidates from Madison. Refresh ments were served after the meet

HUGO KOCH NEXT TUESDAY

Star Who Is a Favorite in Norfolk, in

"Servant In The House."

There is plenty of plain speaking in The Servant in the House," the widely discussed play which is to be presented at the Auditorium next Tuesday night. Mr. Kennedy, the author, doesn't mince words when it comes to speaking about crying evils, and some of the words he puts into the mouth of the drain man, the elemental man who typifies the glory of labor in the play, fairly bristles with strong expletives and picturesque verbiage. He doesn't like clergymen be The A. L. Killian store is being cause "he ates the sight of their alf-"h-e-l-i 'ell" with easy grace, and re fers to him as "a silly old josser," the cesspool underneath the church, sometimes make supersensitive perready has created an intensely favorable impression in Norfolk, having as his fiancee and the chief benefibeen seen here in "The House of a ciary under the document. Thousand Candles

Seats go on sale Monday. Prices

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

50c to \$1.50.

career.

Three-Star Cast in "Jim. The Penman," Will Be Very Fine Show. That Norfolk on Thursday night of

iext week will be given a delightful theatrical treat, when "Jim the Penman" will be presented by a company including three famous stars, is the guarantee given by the Auditorium management. This will be the event of the early season and there should be packed house for the splendid performance. It will be one of the biggest theatrical events in Norfolk's

MAY RECAPTURE TRIPOLI

Foreign and Italian Cardinals Are to Be Equal in Number. Rome, Nov. 2 .- It is stated that the

pope intends to create Archbishor chances are said to favor America.

A GREAT FIRE IN MANILA

Chinese District of City Swept Flame-Million Dollar Loss. Manila, Nov. 2.-The Chinese dis-

trict was swept by fire today with a mercury read 16 degrees at Amarillo, loss of over \$1,000,000. At noon the Tex., and was 2 degrees below freezing fire threatened to destroy the com- at Memphis, Tenn. A light snow fell mercial center of the city, and the today in the Texas panhandle. Twentieth infantry, with Gen. Funston in charge, was called out to assist the City, 18; St. Joseph, Mo., 16; Omaha fire fighters, and the work of soldiers saved the day and the fire was under ontrol early in the afternoon.

Favors Canadian Annexation. Omaha, Nov. 2.-Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, is spending the day mak-Speaker Clark, before leaving Fre- visit to this city.

"Nine-tenths of the people of this country favor the annexation of don't care who hears me say it.

"I am willing to make this proposttion: You let me run for president on a platform calling for annexation of Canada, Insofar as this country an accomplish that end, and let President Taft run against me in opposing annexation. Why, I would carry every state in the nation."

Speaker Clark, after his strenuous day in the Nebraska district, will eave here for Kansas City tonight.

Bank Cashier Ends Life. Lincoln, Nov. 2.—Thomas J.

60 years old, cashler of the State Bank of Waverly, a town in this county, committed suicide last night by shooting himself at his home. He was a pioneer resident of the county and for a long period had been connected with the bank. He left a note saying his accounts were correct and that his act was due to failing health. His statement is borne out by other officials of the banks, who say they are confident illness was wholly responsible and that the institution is not affected.

Fire Commissioner at Madison.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 2.-Special to The News: C. A. Randall, chief deputy fire commissioner, and Inspector. Fred J. Buck held a hearing at the city hall yesterday on complaints that had been filed against a number of dangerous buildings in Madison. Inspector Buck made an inspection here in August, and as a result of that inspection and consequent suggestions, conditions have been changed so that the commissioner found Madison in excellent condition. There are yet several buildings which are a menace to property in their present condition, but the fire commissioner allowed the owners of these buildings thirty days in which to place them in repair or else to remove them and in every instance it was agreed that prompt action would be taken in meeting the requirements of the fire

Rosebud Men Meet Clark. Gregory, S. D., Nov. 2.-Special to

The News: A delegation of enthusiastic Rosebud boosters from Gregory and Tripp counties left on the morning train for Norfolk to greet Speaker Champ Clark, From Norfolk they will accompany Mr. Clark in his special car to Sioux City. The delegation is composed of John Halligan, Winner, county auditor of Tripp county: Louis Storm, John P. Biehn, Joe B. Baker, Leo E. Liegerot of Gregory, Ludger Turgeon, P. J. Donahue, Martin Gilbrensen, S. D. Sharp, C. J. Alexander of Bonesteel, D. E. Coffey, John G. Coombs. H. M. Risch, and John Butler, county treasurer of Gregory county, of Fairfax.

The Rosebudgers will return to Norfolk to spend the night.

Jealousy May Have Prompted? Chicago, Nov. 2.—Possibility that lousy might have been a motive in the death of Arthur Bissonnette, a policeman, today proved a new factor in the investigation that is being conducted by the coroner and the police in the case. The belief that he was ley's court \$5 and costs and pleaded he makes use of a number of good old engaged to Mrs. Louis Vermilya with Caxon words of one syllable that whom he boarded, was shattered by the filing of the patrolman's will, sons wince. Hugo Koch, the star, al-showing Miss Lydia Rivard, a daughter of a farmer at Marshall, Minn.

> Although Mrs. Vermilya's name appeared on the will as a witness, she denied that she knew anything of it and said Miss Rivard had appeared in Bissonnette's life years before and had been forgotten by the police-

man. Whether or not action will be taken against Mrs. Vermilya and a further investigation conducted into eight other deaths that have occurred in her circle of immediate associates will not be determined until tomorrow. At that time toxicologists who are examining Bissonnete's viscera will make their report to the coroner. Although Mrs. Vermilya is under

the close guard of two policemen, both the police and coroner admit they have no evidence on which to arrest her.

Two Degrees Above Zero. It was genuine winter in Norfolk Thursday morning when the thermom-

eter registered 2 above zero. It was

eleven degrees colder than Wednsday

morning. The weather was crisp and clear. Omaha, Nov. 2.-Fourteen degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning was the report of the local weather bureau. It is the low mark for the

season. The weather is fair.

Cold in Many Places. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2 .- A cold wave bringing the lowest temperature of the season settled over the Missouri valley and the southwest early today. The lowest temperature in the district was zero at Huron, S. D. The

Other temperatures were: Kansas and North Platte, Neb. 14; Springfield, Mo., 20; Dodge City and Concordia, Kan., 18; Wichita, 20; Oklahoma City, 26; Fort Smith and Little Rock, Ark., 30., and Ft. Worth, Tex., 34

Champ Clark in Norfolk.

Speaker Champ Clark, of the nareached the height of its demonstra- at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from ing speeches in twenty-one towns in tional house of representatives, spent the Third Nebraska district, in the Thursday speaking in the Third Neinterest of Dan V. Stephens, who is braska congressional district. He he democratic candidate for congress came from Fremont to Norfolk on a to succeed the late Representative special train, leaving here for Emer-Latta. Speaker Clark was tendered son and thence returning to Fremont. a banquet last night at Fremont, from He was scheduled to reach South Norwhich place he started this morning, folk at 12:40 o'clock. It was his first