September 2, the Day Set.

MURDERER CONFESSES!

FRANK BARKER

Miner Bros.

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Some pretty new novelties in fancy neck ribbons. Satin Taffeta in white, with large silk embroidered dots in pink, blue and red. Champague color with small silk embroidered dots, in white, red and black, A late novelty; per yard 356

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500 yards of 2 to 4 in. Torchon and Val. Laces. Come while the assortment is complete. Per yard, while they last 56

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Whites and black stripe, colored stripes, plaintwhite, lace effects, etc., in regular 50c cloth, but remnent lengths of 5 to 18 yd pieces. Instead of 50c. . 33c

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We are overstocked on one number of Corsets-our No. 294 in black and white; a full run of sizes, in the perfect-fitting C.-B. Corset. Regular value \$1.00.

Special, 75c.



'Satisfaction or money back."

CORRESPONDENCE

Interesting Items Gathered by Our County Reporters

Bladen.

Mrs. V. S. Hail and Mrs. Warner were passengergs for Lincoln last Saturday. They returned Tuesday.

this city Wednesday.

to Chase county. Miss Mabel Boy I spent last Sunday

with Miss Grace Reed.

A. Reed drove to Blue Hill Monday Gladys Reed went to Holstein last Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. H. Pounds died Tueaday and was buried Thursday at 1 o'clock. F. G. Tooker put down a new well

for Wayne Reed Wednesday.

the city Tuesday.

Mr. Bentz of Blue Hill was in town

Wednesday. L. E. Spence went to St. Louis to the

World's Fair last Monday.

A. Reed and Wayne Reed drove to Roseland Sunday.

Creek last Wednesday to visit her were laid to rest in Columbia cemetery, mother and sister. Her sister, Mis south of the river.

J sie Arnold, accompanied her home N. Bartlett and family returned from California Saturday

Miss Ruth Householder left for P. re. you?" this state, where she goes to be present when her sister Miss Mamie, graduates.

Gulde Rock.

Considerable excitement has been stirred up in the Feasel case, in the southwest part of Nuckolis county, by the anearthing of a man's hand and Mrs Joe Denton of Bine Hill was in some clothing which is supposed to have belonged to E. W. Feasel, who J. D. Travelpiece shipped his cattle mysteriously disappeared last Novem. are dead,"

> An Omaha telephone supply man was in town this week and sold some supplies to the local company.

> Four experienced linemen are now working on the local company's lines, besides a number of home men. The system will som be in working order.

Corn is worth 40 cents here. Word was received in this city Friday of the death of Adeil Delay, at R. C. Chevalier of Campbell was in Kansas City. She was born in Cul- tence had been pronounced upon on the carpet was from Alice. Frank leaves a mother, two brothers, seven signs of "weakening." Mrs. V. S. Hall drove down to Elm by Rev. T. C. Priest v, and the remains fession. Foe said to Barker:

quoted the old saying, "Between life a mile from Dan's place, and went ing only that which can be corroboratand death there is but a step." He directly to the home of his brother. told the the prisoner that he had not Rapping for admitance. Dan came to which has a bearing upon the fac s even allowed his victims this step, the south door to see who was there. sending them to their death without a When the door was opened, Frank moment's warning, awakening them fired upon Dan, who staggered back from a sleep into which they had fallen into the room. Frank again fired, and with their minds fixed on the happen- | Den staggered into the north room ings of the day and not allowing them | where his wife was in bed, and fell upa moment's preparation to go before the Father. Judge Adams expressed his regret that under the law it was floor, carrying some of the bed clothhis duty to pass sentence, and stated ing with her. She arose on her hands that if there was the least doubt in and knees, turning her face toward his mind as to the guilt of the prisoner | Frank, who, without a thought of or as to his having had a fair trial he mercy for his victim, placed the would grant the motion for a new trial. muzzle of the revolver near her face Having finished his talk to the prison- and fired the fatal shot. er, the judge ordered him to stand up,

held a short session in memory of the

late O. C. Case, mention of which is

At 4:40 o'clock Frank Barker was

brought into court by Sheriff Mc-

Arthur and his deputies. When Bark-

made elsewhere in this issue.

sentence should not be passed upon

and then asked the question:

"No." came falteringly from the lips of the prisoner, who, to all appearances, was as calm as he had been throughout the trial

The condemed man was slightly paler than usual, but aside from a nervous twitching at the corners of the mouth he showed no emotion when the judge pronounced the words;

"To be hanged by the neck until you

Immediately following the passing of the sentence, Judge Adams ordered the prisoner taken to his cell, and after his removal the large audience quickly vacated the court room, those present not caring to accept Judge Adams' invitation to remain and hear the arguments of a case in which the title to some land was involved.

Barker's Confession.

Last Saturday afternoon, after sen-

Crime Was Committed. The closing scene in the Barker in the barn, you might never have was apparently the only circumstance murder case, so far as this county is been found out"

WILL HANG.

"Yes," replied the condemed man, concerned, came last Saturday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock in the district court room. It has been announced ever have suspected me " that Judge Adams would pass sentence

upon Frank Barker at 4 o'clock Satur- ed, for he saw that Frank had said too the witness stand afternoon, and long before that hour much to draw back. Calling Sheriff the district court room was crowded McArthur, Fee told him what Frank to its full capacity, a large percentage | bad said. Judge Adams was present of the audience consisting of ladies. in the jail office, and he sent for Court man into court, the bar association made a confession,

> We are unable to give the exact who spent nearly two hours talking to the substance of his confession.

er was finally scated in the prisoner's While he did not definitely say so in dock, J. R. Mercer, his attorney, arose words, Frank gave the impression that and made a motion for a new trial, ache had been weighing the matter in companying the motion with the reading of the grounds, consisting of his mind for sometime, and finally sentence to be hung and finally his twelve reasons, why the motion should made up his mind on the Friday night complete confession was a splendid be granted. Judge Adams overruled before the crime was committed. That victory for County Attorney Overman. night he formed his plans, and on Few people are aware of the difficulty Addressing the prisoner, Judge Saturday came to Red Cloud and of making up a case entirely on cir-Adams told him that he had been bought the revolver at Pope Bros. cumstantsal evidence; the almost with which the deed was done. fairly tried by a jury of his peers,

found guilty and condemned to death | On Sunday night, or rather Monday for one of the most brutal crimes in morning, about 2 o'clock, he left his the history of the state. Judge Adams | father's home, about three-quarters of on the floor.

Alice rolled from the bed to the

his brother nor his sister-in-law real-prosecution by L. H. Blackledge, who "Have you anything to say as to why ized what was happening or who had

done the terrible deed. matter. He had not the courage to do fact that his client made the mistak: so, however, and finally went to the which is often made by criminals pleted in about twenty minutes. Re- than life imprisoment. John Stevens, turning to the house, he carried the who assisted Mr. Mercer, is court sten-

He stated that he had on the clothes conducting the defense. which he wore when arrested, there being but two small spots of blood on them which he easily washed off.

Dan bled very little, and the blood bertson, Neb., March 14, 1882, and Frank Barker and he had been taken tore up the carpet and removed the death of his sister. died at Kansas City, May 13. She back to his cell, he began to show blood stained clothing, at first intending to burn them, but afterward sisters and many friends to mourn her Deputy Sheriff Sam Foe, who was changed his mind and took the things death. She had been a sufferer almost in charge of the prisoner shortly after to the hay loft, where he hid them from infancy. The funeral was held be had been returned to his cell, notice under the hay and in the corn bin, inat the Guide Rock Methodist church ed that there were tears in Frank's tending to destroy them at some future on Monday, services being conducted eyes, and began "feeling" for a con-time. He returned to the house and sick list. straightened up things, sweeping the clothes and things and hidden them evidence of his crime. The whole pro Republican party.

ceeding occupied about two hours and AL GALUSHA twenty minutes and was completed betore daylight.

When questioned, Frank was unable

to assign any reason for his terrible deed. To some persons who talked to him he claimed that he was drunk at Sentence Passed Saturday Afternoon-Friday the time, but that seems incredible in veiw of the fact that he had spent the evening with a lady and was sober when at his father's home just prior to the time of going to Dan's place

Those who have talked with Frank say that he showed no remorse for his crime, and his only regret seemed to Breaks Down and Tells the Story of How the bethat it had been discovered. He also stated that it did seem hard that a fellow should know that he had just so long to live, and no longer, and that that worried him.

> Frank said that most of the evidence "If I had just gone away and left given corresponded with the facts, but them lying as they were, no one would denied having told Miss Renkel that This was all the deputy sheriff want- which also bore out his testimony on

The story that Frank had the re-Prior to the bringing of the condemned Stenographer Furse, to whom Frank barn where it was found, after his

> Frank was taken to Lincoln Monday story as told to Reporter Furse, but morning and was landed in the peni from District Clers George Hutchison, tentiary in time for supper that even-renominated by acclamation ing. He gave the officers no trouble Barker Saturday evening, we learned on the way, and walked from the jail to the depot when leaving Red Cloud.

A Victory for Overman. The conviction of Frank Barker, his

countless rumors and clues that have to be followed up; the mass of testi mony that has to be weighed and the irrelevant matter weeded out, choosed by more than one witness, and the revelation of a crime have developed. County Attorney Overman wove a chain of circumstantial evidence about Frank Barker in which not a link was missing, and which was borne out by the confession of the condemned man in every detail with the single exception of the positions occupied by the murdered couple when the fatal shots were fired, and by those who saw the bodies of the murdered couple and examined their wounds, the statement of Frank in regard to this matter will continue to be doubted, although there is apparently no reason for his lying about it. Frank said that he believed neither Mr. Overman was ably assisted in the prepared and revised most of the papers in the case. Both deserve great Frank immediately began prepara- credit for the thorough manuer in tions to dispose of his victims. He which the prosecution was conducted. went out to the barn, where he first | J. P. Mercer, attorney for Frank began to realize what he had done, Barker, fough an up-hill fight and and at first he contemplated taking made a splendid effort to save his his own life and ending the whole client. He was handicapped by the cow shed, where he dug the hole in that of deceiving his attorney as to which he afterward buried his victims. his guilt The penalty might have The ground was not frozen, and the been different, but it is doubtful if the soil being sandy, the work was com- murderer could have escaped with less dead body of sister-in-law to the cow ographer in the district west of here, shed and placed it in the hole first, and lives at Cambridge. He formerly afterward returning for the body f lived in this county. He gave Mr. Mercer some valuable assistance in

Line

Good growing weather. Listing is about over with.

Ed Gruell has received word of the

S. C. Shuck has three carpenters at Mr. Warthen's the first of the week. work on his new barn and farm bands at work listing.

Grandma Soderlin are reported on the Joe to and her in time. Tom Jones,

Line will give A! Galusha a good getting her out.

IS NOMINATED

The Republicans of Nebraska met in convention at the auditorium in-Lincoln Wednesday. Fully three thousand people were in attendance, and the convention was one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious ever held in the state.

At 2:10 p m. State Chairman H. C. Lindsay called the vast convention to order, H. H. Baldridge was made temporary chairman.

The committee on permanent organization reported. Judge W. M. Robertson of Norfolk was made permanent chairman, taking the seat at 3:20%

Following a brief season of speechmaking came the question of nominating a senator by the convention. The resolution to nominate was car-Dan waved to him from the train, ried by an overwhelming majority, and when nominations were called for it quickly became apparent that there was but one candidate who even stood volver in his possession when arrested a ghost of a show-Elmer J. Burkett is also improbable, as he had no op- of Lincoln. The decks were immediportunity of hiding the revolver in the ately cleared and Mr. Burkett was: nominated by acclamation, amid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm,

Governor John H. Mickey and Lieutenant Governor E. G. McGilton were

GALUSHA WINS ON FIRST BALLOT.

Nominations for secretary of statewere next in order. There were five candidates in the field, but ere the roll calt was finished it was seen that our own Al Galusha would be the nominee When the roll call was finished Mr. Galusha had more thantwice as many votes as his strongest

Before the vote could be announced Douglass county, which had given Galusha 50 votes on the roll call, changed her remaining 37 votes from Sadilek to Galusha; Cass county. fell into line with 20 for Galusha, followed closely: by Dodge, which gave him 23 and assured him the nomination The other counties which had divided their votes, between the opposing candidates immediately followed suit, making Mr. Galusha's nomination unanimous.

The roll call did not show Mr. Galusha's real strength, as fully 150 additional delegates were pledged to him on the second ballot had another vote been necessary. Al was particularly well pleased with the support which he received from the north Platte. country.

Nominations of other officers followed quickly.

S. A. Searle of Keith county was nominated for auditor

Norris Brown of Buffalo county was nominated for attorney general by acelamation.

State Treasurer Peter Mortensen was renominated by acclamation. J. L. McBrlen of Fillmore was nom-

justed for state superintendent of public instruction. H M. Eaton of Dodge county was

nominated for land commissioner.

Delegates-at-large to the national convention were elected as follows: H. C. Brown, Omaha; C B. Demoster, Beatrice; J F. Piper, Lyons; L. F M. Leflang, Dawson county,

Fifth district Adam Breede, Hasts ings; Alex Campbell, McCook.

Walnut Creek.

Sabbath school at No. 3 is well attended. Fifty-one were present last Sunday.

Rev. Reese was unable to fill his appointment on May 14th and 15th.

John Sutton and Fay Arneson havebeen helping H. S. Holcomb get him corn listed.

Pearl Farnham spent Sunday with Sura Arneson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones visited at J. C. Holcomb's fine mare Baby and young coit had the misfortune to get Ed Mountford and Grandpa and into Walnut Creek last Friday night,

"Frank, if you had not taken those floor and doing other work to hile all vote next fall. Hacrah for Al and the The fruit does not seem to be injured

son En and Fay Arneson assisted in

by the late frost,