

### NEW CHARGE FOR PILGER

PROSECUTION DISMISSES FIRST CASE TO FILE AGAIN.

WHAT IT WILL BE IS NOT STATED.

The body of Louis Aultman will be moved from Prospect Hill cemetery next Monday or Tuesday—Rabbi Fleishman here to attend to it.

Mr. Thompson did not state whether the next hearing would be held in Norfolk or in Madison, and did not state what the charge would be, or whether it would be different at all from the first, that of murder in the first degree.

As many preliminary hearings as the prosecuting witness desires, may be called for and must be held. A defendant can be tried but once on a charge, but a preliminary hearing is not a trial.

Sam Aultman of Boston, father of the man who was killed in this city by Pilger, was not in the court room at the time. Rabbi Fleishman of Omaha, representing the Omaha Hebrew club, arrived in Norfolk but was not present at the hearing. He came partially to attend to the prosecution and partially to see to the removal of the body of Louis Aultman to a Hebrew cemetery.

There was a report current in the city this morning that Mike Harrington of O'Neill had been retained by the prosecution to aid in the case, but such is not true. It is understood that on his return to Omaha Rabbi Fleishman will go into a thorough investigation of the case, learning the possible chances of a conviction and the cost of the suit. It is found that the officer has been at fault they will proceed with the case, and if it is believed that he was not doing his duty the matter will be dropped by the Hebrews who have been interesting themselves in the matter. They are interested in having justice done, and nothing more.

The remains of Aultman will be transferred from Prospect Hill cemetery in this city early next week, to a Hebrew cemetery in Omaha. It will be done as soon as possible, possibly Monday or Tuesday.

The Hebrew club of Omaha will bear all of the expenses. Sam Aultman, who has no money, came to Norfolk from Boston at the expense of the Hebrew clubs of Boston and Chicago. The first sent him to Chicago, the next to Norfolk.

RURAL ROUTE NO. 4. Mrs. B. B. McGinnis is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Garlick of Broken Bow returned home Wednesday morning, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives south of town. On the way home they will stop in Bellwood and Ansley. The professor will meet his band at the latter town and will take part in a band contest Friday.

A number of young people gathered in and spent a very enjoyable time at the home of W. F. Tannehill Monday evening. Games and music on the lawn, water melons and ice cream on the table furnished everyone with amusements and refreshments until a late hour.

W. C. Moran, who was injured last month, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tannehill visited relatives in Kalamazoo Sunday. Quite a number of young people from this section attended the Sunday school picnic in Warnerville Wednesday.

The cool weather the fore part of the week was a drawback to the rapidly maturing corn but at this writing the weather is fine. Farmers who have threshed report a good yield of oats and rye, and the prospect for corn is better than for the past three years.

Miss Ethel Doughty of Norfolk is visiting along this route.

DR. SISSON DOES WELL. With no unfavorable symptoms today the crisis will be passed.

Mrs. P. M. Sisson returned last night from Omaha where she had been at the bedside of her husband who underwent an operation in the Methodist hospital. She states that Mr. Sisson is doing as well as possible and everything points to his early and complete recovery. The operation was very severe but there was no shock and Mr. Sisson came out from its effects with every favorable indication. The doctors stated that they would not consider him entirely out of danger until after five days had elapsed after the operation. That time is up with tonight and with no unfavorable symptoms today they will consider his full recovery as only a matter of time and he hopes to be able to attend conference next month.

LAKE WASHINGTON, MINNESOTA. A Popular Resort Where a Great Many Nebraskans Spend Their Vacations.

Few resorts in the west draw more people from Nebraska than Lake Washington, twelve miles from Mankato, Minn. Hundreds flock to that lake from all the towns in Nebraska. Patrick Sheehan, who has become a popular Nebraska favorite, keeps a hostelry on the shores of the lake which has become the home of many Nebraskans for the summer, while hundreds of others go there for vacations.

A member of The News staff recently visited the resort for the first time, and has to report the best outing of his life. From Mankato, Harlin & Macbeth operate a carriage line to the lake which gives the passenger a

delight, and the worth of his money. The road is through a scenic district and ends at Sheehan's resort. The place is connected with the outside world by telephone and free rural delivery. The bass fishing is supreme. The lake has a shore line of twenty-six miles, and is shaped like a shamrock. A beach for bathing, beautiful boats and every comfort for the summer are found. Those who care to bring their fish home with them, and that is what most Nebraskans do, can have their catch packed in ice barrels or boxes and shipped without interference. The resort is open from April to October.

The climate and air are invigorating and health-producing. As many as a hundred Nebraska people have stopped at Lake Washington, at one time, and the place has become a home for many of them during the heated period. Those who go for the sport of fishing alone find it convenient to spend their time at the lake at any time from early spring until after frost comes. Long after the summer hotels have closed Sheehan provides for fishermen in his popular way, and many are there as late as November 1.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. F. H. Gerrard was a city visitor from Monroe.

C. A. Hewitt and I. L. Hewitt of Neligh were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

Wm. P. Moore, one of the business men of Spencer, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Nora Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy were in the city from Creighton.

Bernard Whitwer was in the city today on his way home to Tilden from near Spaulding where he had been looking after his farm interests.

George Hall was a Norfolk visitor from Holdrege.

D. R. Cunningham was a city visitor from Wayne.

P. M. Whitehead was up from Creston on business.

Judge M. B. Foster was over from Madison yesterday.

M. K. Pollock was a city visitor from Hartington yesterday.

Captain Chester A. Fuller had business in Madison yesterday.

County Superintendent Crum is in the city from Madison today.

Misses Hattie and Mattie Levesé visited with friends at Stanton this week.

Hon. J. J. McCarthy was in the city from Ponca interviewing some of the politicians.

Paul Sisson left for Omaha yesterday to accept a situation with the Daily News of that city.

Dr. C. F. Hayes of Chicago is a guest at the home of his uncle, C. S. Hayes, on North Tenth street.

Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. Warrick have returned from Omaha where they were guests of Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker.

Miss Gladys Cole, the 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole, is recovering from a light attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Jennie Cooper of Neligh, who has been visiting at the Kidder home on North Thirteenth street, left today for Madison, where she will visit a few days before returning to her home.

It is stated that C. S. Evans has purchased the building on east Main street formerly known as the Dr. Daniel drug store, and that he will move the Times-Tribune plant into it. Mrs. Josephine Hull returned last night from Elgin, Ill., where she has been visiting. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. L. B. Force, who will make her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who have been living at the Pacific hotel, have taken rooms at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Wigton at the corner of Ninth street and Koenigstein avenue. Mr. Moore is a shoe salesman.

J. S. McClary returned last night from a trip to Omaha, having visited with his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Keene, Jr., at Fremont, on his way home. He states that Fremont is having a grand carnival and a large attendance.

J. N. Bundick was in from camp to look after business at the sugar factory. His family and that of Jack Koenigstein are camping near the Jackson lake and are having a big time. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy go out this evening to spend the night with them.

Monday evening is "Northwestern Night" at the Ak-Sar-Ben den in Omaha, when all the men living along the Northwestern and C. St. P. M. & O. in Nebraska are especially invited to be present. Excursion rates have been made on both these roads for that day and there is no doubt but that there will be a big attendance of Nebraska people. The initiation is said to be worth going many miles to see and Omaha is planning to give its visitors an especially hearty reception Monday evening.

Grand Master C. E. Burnham returned at noon yesterday from McCook, where on Tuesday he laid the cornerstone of the new M. E. church under the auspices of the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska. Several other similar functions are in sight for the grand master, the laying of the cornerstone of the new postoffice at Lincoln on September 1, the laying of the cornerstone of the new court house at Rushville on September 13, and of the new postoffice at Hastings at a date not yet fixed. Mr. Burnham is beginning to find there is some strenuousness in being grand master of the Masons, but he is big and good natured and has shown no disposition to complain.

### CITY NEEDS BETTER STREETS

COMMISSIONER MILLER SUGGESTS THAT THEY BE MACADAMIZED

POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION FOR FUN

Work would be of a Permanent Nature, Money Would be Saved, and the City Would be Benefited by Fixing the Streets Right.

Mr. Miller went on to state that during his visit to Michigan several years ago he had a splendid opportunity to study the macadamized roads and found that they were perfect in many ways. They wear well and after the material is obtained there is not a heavy expense to construct them. Regarding the cost, it was the opinion that the sum contributed by the people of Norfolk toward the entertainment of the state firemen's tournament would go a long way toward placing some of the principal streets in thorough repair and of a permanent nature. The firemen's event lasted but three days, while good streets would add to Norfolk's advantages during the years that are to come.

It would mean a saving in the long run, and is just the sort of improvement that the town needs in advancing from the village to the city stage of its existence.

Mr. Miller has served as street commissioner for considerably more than a year recently and a number of years ago he was employed in the same capacity while acting as city marshal. He finds that it is a constant fight in his department to keep the dirt where it is wanted and prevent it from going where it is not wanted, that its ever shifting and unstable character demands the expenditure of hundreds of dollars every year when a firm covering to keep it in place would last for a life time.

The same economy that will demand the building of permanent walks will assuredly demand the permanent fixing of the streets of the city not to mention the convenience and comfort that the streets would bring that are free from the chance of being converted into thick and annoying mud after each heavy shower.

The streets are now in better condition than they have ever been because of the ditches that have been dug to carry the surface water away, but even now it is necessary to keep a force of men almost constantly employed to keep the ditches clear and in condition to perform the functions for which they were constructed, and in a year or two it will be necessary to dig the ditches all over again.

This matter was taken up by the council something over a year ago, but it was not settled, and will not be settled until Norfolk has better and more permanent streets than it has now. The makeshifts cost money and will not wear. Norfolk is at a point in its development where something better is demanded and the sooner that is brought about the better it will be for the city.

Other Work on the Government Structure is Progressing. But it is Not Yet Known When the Building Will be Ready for Occupancy.

The flag staff on the government building that was shattered by a bolt of lightning during a thunder storm of several weeks ago, was taken down Saturday and a new one installed in its place. To the novice it looked like a tremendous undertaking, but the way the work was handled by Superintendent Williams and his force of men made it appear little more strenuous than some unusually boisterous child's play.

When the new staff arrived it was nothing but a square log of wood, a foot through and better than forty feet long. This was dressed down into the semblance of a flag pole with a tapering end, and painted, after which it was hoisted to the cornice by an arrangement of ropes and pulleys and from there was elevated to the apex of the roof and stood on end and lowered into position. The old staff was used in hoisting the new one into position and the new one will answer the same purpose in removing the old one.

Other work on the building is progressing, but it will be several weeks yet before the building is ready for occupancy by Uncle Sam's Norfolk representatives. The work of finishing is necessarily slow and he labor of day after day makes a very small showing, but will be noticeable when the building is fairly completed. Superintendent Williams will set no date for the completion of the structure, but is hurrying things along as fast as possible with the understanding that only good and permanent work will be acceptable.

There is a large amount of marble wainscoting yet to be placed and the stairways to be finished, and the finish placed on the ceiling and some of the marble floor to be laid, so that it may be realized that it will be several weeks at the shortest before the building can be devoted to the uses of the government.

Berry Plants Yield Two Crops. PAPHILLON, Neb., Aug. 29.—Charles Nownes has a strawberry bed that gives promise of yielding a second crop. The plants are now in full bloom and if the warm weather continues the necessary length of time for the berries to mature he will have quite a good crop. Mr. Nownes had an apple tree two years ago that blossomed and bore fruit twice in one season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham, S. K. Dexter of Lowell, Mass., is here to look after his interests in the cold storage business, recently sold to Davenport Bros.

Mrs. C. S. Hayes and Mrs. C. S. A. Bargelt returned Saturday evening from their visit with friends at Wayne and Bloomfield.

Fritz Assmus, Frank Emery and Eugene Huse spent Sunday at the camp at the Yellow Banks, where a number of Norfolk young men are enjoying an outing.

Graham Humphrey accompanied his father, J. W. Humphrey, on his trip west. They spent yesterday at Carter, S. D., with Mrs. Humphrey's parents, and from there will go to Sheridan, Wyoming.

Miss Ethel DeBoer of Montpelier, Vt., is here for a three-weeks' visit with Miss Josephine Butterfield. The young women were roommates at Dana hall, Vassar.

Mrs. Geo. H. Romig and daughter and Mrs. E. A. Unthank of Neligh visited Norfolk friends and relatives yesterday. Mrs. Unthank left this morning to join her husband at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Reinhardt Reiland, who has been pharmaceutical clerk for Geo. B. Christoph for some time, has resigned his position to engage in a partnership in the drug business at Spaulding. He will be succeeded at Christoph's by Mr. Sullivan of Stanton.

Mrs. George D. Butterfield entertained a company of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, which was an enjoyable event to all present.

A very mild sprinkle of rain yesterday failed to get away with the dust on the streets, but this morning opened with increased cloudiness and a threat that the dust would soon be retired from active service.

There is not much change in the condition of Col. J. E. Simpson, except that he is gradually growing weaker. For a few days last week he seemed to be considerably improved and his family began to have hopes of his recovery, but the gain was apparently only temporary.

Arthur, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hyde of North Tenth street, was four years old Saturday and in celebration of the event a party of thirty little friends were invited in to help make a merry afternoon. Tables were spread on the lawn and after a jolly romp they were invited to a delightful spread.

Saturday was not up to its average as a day for business as so many of the farmers were busy in their harvest and hay fields that they took no time for their usual week's shopping.

Quite a number of Norfolk people went to Tilden yesterday to see the ball game between Tilden and Clearwater, the score resulting in favor of the home team by 8 to 2.

The Yellow Banks is growing in popularity as an outing resort and there are now a large number of parties camped in the woods in that vicinity, while on Sundays and holidays the crowds are large and enthusiastic.

The Yellow Banks now has a rural free delivery mail service and the campers can keep in touch with the world by getting their mail every day.

At the end of a few rounds, the fellow begged and agreed to leave the grounds if the preacher would quit. Then the two picked up the limp man from the ground, who had by this time begun to recover consciousness, and helped him to the road.

As they left, the preacher told the young man he was sorry for the trouble in more ways than one, but he gave them a parting warning: "Don't come back again. If you do I won't treat you as well next time."

Preacher the Victim. The affray occurred outside the vision of the young people, and nothing was said to them about it. The next evening just at the close of the play spell, Mr. Churchill was coming in to camp from an inspection of the surroundings, by which time it had become quite dark. As he was passing a big tree he heard something that sounded like persons stepping, and stopped to locate the noise.

The next instant a man stepped out from behind the tree and before he could defend himself, brought a tremendous blow down upon the preacher's head, felling him to the ground.

The preacher was stunned by the blow but retained consciousness enough to see the man as he ran toward the north gate and heard a buggy drive away.

After laying on the ground in a dazed condition for some time, some of the boys who had become alarmed at his long absence and had commenced a search, found him and assisted him to the camp. For a while it was feared he was seriously hurt, but he recovered rapidly and by the time the boys were ready to go for a doctor, he considered that he did not need assistance.

The young people have now all returned to Madison, but Mr. Churchill is still at the grove with another family resting up from the strain through which he passed. His head is still swollen and gives him considerable pain. He is a man 45 or 50 years old, and regrets exceedingly the trouble, as he objects seriously to pose in the role of a "Fighting Parson," but he did what any man would have done under the same conditions.

Boy Accidentally Kills Himself. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 29.—Carl Wilson, the only son of Charles Wilson, living three miles south of here, aged 17 years, shot and accidentally killed himself Saturday. The revolver was accidentally discharged while he was examining the weapon. He was shot through the heart and lived but a few moments. The accident occurred in the door yard close to his father's residence.

Fell From a Horse. Frank, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lockwood of Tenth street and Koenigstein avenue, is suffering from a hurt received Friday evening. He was riding a horse until

### PREACHER COULD FIGHT

AND HE DID IT TO PROTECT WARDS UNDER HIS CARE.

MINISTER GETS INTO IT THICK

Rev. Mr. Churchill of Madison Finds It Necessary to Use His Strong Right Arm With Telling Effect and is Himself a Victim of Blows.

Rev. C. H. Churchill, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Madison, has been having some experience during the past week, not provided for in the creed. To the fact that he was not born a missionary and that he has lived in the west all his life, has been among people and knows how to take care of himself, may be credited the safety of a party of young people whom he was taking care of during their outing at Taft's grove.

Some two weeks ago he brought over from Madison what is known as the Boys' club, and they established a nice camp in the grove, where for nearly two weeks they extracted all the fun possible from an outing. A week later the camp was joined by the girls of the Christian Endeavor, accompanied by older ladies as chaperons. Then they all had a big time and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the outing until Tuesday evening of this week.

That evening while the children were playing in the open space just outside the grove, Mr. Churchill, who, as was his custom, was acting as sentry to see that all was going right, noticed two young men enter the grove at the north end. He went to meet them and asked what they wanted. They frankly told him that that was none of his business and started on toward the camp. The preacher placed himself between the young men and the tents and insisted that it was some of his business who came into the camp, as he was made responsible for the safety of the young people under his charge.

"Who the h—l are you, anyway?" asked one of them, a short, heavy set fellow with a mustache.

Mr. Churchill explained again that he was acting as sponsor to the party of young people and that he could not allow strangers to visit anyone in the camp.

"Well, you're a h—l of a preacher, and well show you," exclaimed one of the young men, and he started toward the minister with apparent intention of striking him.

This is where the fact that Mr. Churchill was not born a missionary, and that he had been around some, came in good play. The preacher's strong right arm shot out and in an instant the young man was sent reeling to the ground, where he remained. In fact, Mr. Churchill feared that he had killed the fellow when he lay stiff so long. But just then he had other business than to investigate that case, for the other man was upon him and knocked him down. The preacher quickly recovered his feet, however, and having now become thoroughly aroused proceeded to give the second fellow such a thrashing as he had never had before.

At the end of a few rounds, the fellow begged and agreed to leave the grounds if the preacher would quit. Then the two picked up the limp man from the ground, who had by this time begun to recover consciousness, and helped him to the road.

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Fell From a Horse. Frank, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lockwood of Tenth street and Koenigstein avenue, is suffering from a hurt received Friday evening. He was riding a horse until

he fell off and struck with his right hand on the ground in such a manner that the third finger of the hand was broken in two places.

Terunsek Politics. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 29.—The republican county central committee met in this city today and fixed Saturday, September 24, as the day for holding the county convention, when candidates for county attorney, representative and commissioner will be nominated. Delegates to the Fifth senatorial district convention will also be selected on that date.

MISS MICKEY IS SELECTED. Governor Names His Daughter to Christen the New Battleship. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.—Governor Mickey has selected his daughter, Miss Mary Main Mickey, to christen the battleship Nebraska. Miss Mickey is a graduate of Wesleyan university and is well known among the young society people of Lincoln.

No effort will be made to secure the silver set to be given by the citizens for the state at this time, for the reason that until the officers of the ship are appointed there will be no one to receive the gift.