COMMERCIAL AGENCY TO BE ES-TABLISHED HERE.

N. W. CLOVER IS IN CHARGE

An Office on the Street Will be Established as Soon as Sultable Quarters Can be Secured-Only Town in Nebraska Outside Lincoln and Omaha

The Union Pacific is establishing a commercial agency in Norfolk, N. W. Clover, who is to be the commercial agent, is here and as soon as suitable quarters can be secured he will establish an uptown office. He will bring his family here from Omaha in the near future and become wholly identified with the city.

A railroad office in the business parof town is an innovation so far as Norfolk is concerned. In only two other places in the state does the road have commercial agents, in Omaha and Lincoln, and it evidently means that the U. P. realizes that there is something here worth looking after. Mr. Clover is a genial fellow and it is not difficult to imagine that he is capable of pulling considerable business for his road, and that is what he is here

He says he realizes that his road has neglected Norfolk in the way of conveniences and also that Norfolk has neglected the U. P. It will be his mission to get the town and railroad into a closer relationship.

This move, coming as it does so soon after the visit of President Harriman and other high officials of the road a few weeks ago, would indicate that the road is taking more interest in this community than it ever did before. It may have something to do with that rumored extension of the line northwest from this place, and it may not. It evidently means that ingly indestructible where the deadly hereafter Norfolk will be on the U. P.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Walt Hall is back from Neligh. J. F. Fannon is down from Neligh. F. Lambert is down from Foster

thi morning Glen Hart of Deadwood, S. D., was In the city yesterday on business

M. Cooly and Bert Miller were down down from Plainview yesterday. F. E. Davenport drove to Stanton

yesterday afternoon to attend to busi-

G. M. Krause of Plainview is in the city having come down yesterday. Mr. Krause is in the real estate business at his home town and says he has been having inquiries for Norfolk property from people in his section. The Madison band boys were in the

city this morning on their way home from the Tilden carnival. Julius Altschuler, who has been on the sick list for several days, is again

able to attend to his duties. Chief of Police Kane reports that as far as police business is concerned, Norfolk is like a graveyard-nothing

at all doing. The trimmings of the Pacific block are receiving a coating of fresh paint to bring It up to the standard of the Marquardt block, just across the street, which is receiving its second

coat. Another seissors grinder has struck town and located his machine at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fifth street, where he seems to have about all the work he can attend to. The resident grinder meantime secures a share of the work in making edged birds throughout the winter. It is to

A number of the friends of Miss Jeonne Townsend have received the announcement of her marriage at Beatrice on September 7 to Mr. William Francis Hall. The couple will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 926 South Fourteenth street, Lincoln. Miss Townsend was trimmer in the millinery store of Durland Sisters last season and while here made hosts of friends.

After the caucus Monday evening, there will be a meeting of republicans at the city hall to make arrangements for the coming of Speaker Cannon, picion in some quarters that he will who will be here on the evening of September 27. As your "Unele Joe" factors of the republican party, ar- country. Saturday and Sunday nights rangements should be made to give him a rousing reception and meeting. in with some coolness, but before It is expected that a number of the morning had become quite warm, then state candidates will be , here with

Speaker Cannon. S. F. Dunn is tearing down his planwill rebuild on lots he has secured facilities as it is near the C., St. P., the full moon, but meantime it may b probably build a spur to the planing

Installation and Bauquet. AINSWORTH. Neb., Sept. 12 - Special to The News: Saturday night Sil-Hart, and Secretary John Murray. The other officers had been previously in- ter. stalled. After the installation the members had a banquet at the Baily restaurant, where they did ample justice to the good things furnished by that able hostess, Mrs. Baily.

Miss Jean Morton to Wed.

NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 13 .- A mar-Mr. J. Cudahy, son of Michael Cudahy. Miss Jean Morton, daughter of Joy Morton, and niece of Paul Morton, secretary of the navy. The wedding will occur at Arbor Lodge on the first of

FOR SALE CHEAP-A GOOD SECond hand top buggy. Inquire of E. E. Coleman.

NATURE AND HER COLOR SCHEMES

Flora, East of the Rocky Mountains, , the Most Beautiful in the World.

Adaptation to Environment. Nowhere in the world is the flora, particularly the flowering plants, as aried and beautiful as on the eastern dopes of the Rocky mountains, from he Missouri river to the foot-hills and when abundance of rain falls this exhibit of nature is simply gorgeous Each season of the year has its own olor scheme, blending in a symphony of shades with the earth, the surrounding vegetation and the amount of light and heat given by the sun. Spring sprinkles the partially bare earth with flowers in delicate shades of white, pink and blue, such as Illac, crocus, tulip, snow drop. As the season advances red is the dominant shade. In mid-summer purple in exquisite forms and shades crowns the fields with its royal hues which later give place to the yellow and gold of autumn. What a master painter nature is! Ho beautifully the color scheme of the flowers blend each senson with the foliage, the lights and shadows, the sky and earth! In autumn the flaming sumae, theruby and gold of the thickets and the brown stubble, the golden rod, cardinal, mercury plant, moccasin, aster, lapis-lagule and sunflower, the dusky ragweed and the withering leaves, the ripening corn and the gold and yellow in the sunset-what a picture! In the tropics there are no flowers, and no song birds. We think of the birds migrating to the sunny south and envy them their sojourn in warm climes, but they really go to Argentine, to Brazil or Patagonia in the southern hemisphere where the climate is simflar to our own only that it is summer there when it is winter here and vice versa. Cultivation of the soil in Nebraska has not destroyed the native flora. It still grows in riotous profusion along streams and roads and in pastures and meadows, seemmower shears the field or the cattle trample over the range. The birds also are adapting themselves to their new environment. The prairie chickens as soon as their young are hatched take to corn fields and hide, coming out into the stubble and grass only early in the morning and late in the evening. They are growing darker n color each year owing to a change of environment. Thirty years ago the chicken was but little darker than the grouse. Were the latter still here the difference in their color would be very distinct today. The most marvelous change has, however, taken place in the habits of the English sparrow. The great city flocks are breaking up and scattering over the country, breeding in hedges, bridges and trees, and subsisting largely on insects and weed seeds. The tent caterpillar, the cut worm, army worm, wire worm, the locust, the plum worm and bugs of all kinds are being devoured by it. A captive foreigner transplanted into a city it has taken it many generations to work out its 'adaptation to environment." Twenty rears hence instead of exterminating t there will laws be passed for its

WEATHER CUTTING OUEER CAPERS

of noxious weeds.

protection. It is interesting to note

in the fauna. The beaver, swift and

rishes and delies all the agencies of

present year every variety of weed

has produced a bountiful yield of

seeds, very large and meaty, which

will furnish abundant sustenance for

be regretted that so many persons

The Chilly Evenings Have Threatened Frosts, But They May Hold off for n Week or Ten Days.

The weather man has been doing

ome queer things to the temperature and other weather conditions during the past few days and there is a susmonkey around with the machinery until the next thing he knows he is is considered one of the most powerful likely to drop down a frost on the were chilly and Monday night started showers were produced, and finally the wind awang around to the north and this morning opened with a damp and ing mill on South Seventh street and chilly atmosphere that boded no particular good to growing vegetation. on Braasch avenue, between the Seiler It may delay the business, however, livery barn and the Edwards black- for a week or ten days, during which smith shop. He expects to build larg- there can be a considerable developer and better than ever and have ad- ment of the corn which is about the ditional facilities of taking care of only growing crop now endangered by his business. His new location may a frost. A week from Friday the alprove advantageous if his business so manac makers have scheduled the audevelops that he will need trackage tunnal equinox and the day following M. & O. tracks and with sufficient busi- just as well to be cautious of cold ness to warrant it the company would temperatures, as the season of frost is not far removed. It was reported that there was a light touch of frost in low places Saturday night, but no damage was done. The weather during the past couple of weeks has been unusually favorable to the development of corn ver Cord lodge. A. F. & A. M., had a and sugar beets and of the latter some grand time. By special dispensation magnificent specimens have developed. the lodge installed its master. J. H. and there is promise of a good tonnage with a good amount of saccharine mat-

Frost Tonight

Since the foregoing was written the bserver at Chicago has sent out a warning that this section is likely to be visited by frost tonight. If the wind continues to blow or if the heavens remain obscured by clouds the frost may be evaded, but everything riage license has been issued here to else points to the correctness of the weather man's forecast. It has been the millionaire packer of Chicago, and growing colder since morning and this afternoon fires and overcoats are not at all uncomfortable.

Welcome a Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Farrell welcomed a little daughter Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Dexter, of North Tenth

THE HOTTEST DAY EXCEPT ONE OF THE SEASON.

THE THERMOMETER STOOD AT 99

Weatherwise Predict that a Killing Frost Will Not Come Until the Latter Part of the Month-Big Corn Crop is Made Right Now.

[From Saturday's Dally.] Yesterday was a corn maker. Dur ng nearly all the afternoon the thermometer stood at 99 degrees in the shade, only lacking one degree of being as warm as the hottest day of the tummer, when the thermometer regis-

tered 100. While the weather was disagreeable to humanity it was the greatest blessing the corn crop of this section could have had. The fields that were late really believe what they say, then it made strenuous strides toward maturity yesterday and it will require but little more time until the whole crop is out of the way of frost. Some of the weatherwise, who have been keeping track of the frost proposition for the past few years, say that the first killing frost only comes in the full moon and that the moon will not be full this month until the 24th. If they are correct in their theory, there are two full weeks yet for corn to finish, by which time there will not be an ear in the country that is not thoroughly

North Nebraska has the biggest corn rop standing in the fields today that it has had for years. Not only is the acreage larger but the yield is greater than for many seasons, and all that is asked now is a little more time before frost in which to mature it. Earthe way now and even if frost would come tonight there would be a better and bigger crop than there has been in this country for a number of seasons, whereas if frost holds off two corn that they won't know what to do with their money.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FORMAL LY ACCEPTS NOMINATION.

REVIEWS ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN

Gives to the Public His Views on the Policy of the Country and Shows the Position of the Democrats in the gaining even more during this period Present Contest.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Presdent Theodore Roosevelt has given to the public his letter accepting the republican nomination for the presiden non, chairman of the committee on notification.

The address consists of some sixty wo pages of printed matter in which the issues of the present campaign are the changes that have taken place from the republican standpoint. A strong argument is made for repubat are here no longer, but coons. lican success at the polls and convincsupport the democratic ticket.

civilization to exterminate him. The part, President Roosevelt said: the real issues upon which they pro- brought about designedly by the abcarelessly or wantonly kill these use- they have insisted during the last cut down the internal revenue taxes ful scavengers that devour the seeds from it and seek to explain it away.

The party now in control of the govfrom us; but they cannot accuse us of trickiness or insincerity.

"Our opponents can criticise what we misstating what was done. The administration behaved throughout not ordinary patience and large generosity toward those with whom it dealt. It was also mindful of American interests. It acted in strict compliance with the law passed by congress.

ty, steadily continued through many years, to treat the veterans of the civil war in a spirit of broad liberality. It our opponents come into power they will treat the veterans of sixty-two to seventy as presumably in full vigor and not entitled to pensions. Will they now authoritatively state that they intend to do this? If so, we accept the issue. If not, then we have the right to ask why they raise an issue which, when raised, they do not venture to

meet "It is idle to say that the monetary standard of the nation is irrevocably fixed so long as the party which at the last election cast approximately fortysix per cent of the total vote, refuses to put in its platform any statement that the question is settled. A determination to remain silent cannot be accepted as equivalent to a recanta-

"Within the limits defined by the national constitution the national administration has sought to secure to each man the full enjoyment of his right to live his life and dispose of his property and his labor as he deems best, so long as he wrongs no one else. It has shown in effective fashion that in endeavoring to make good this guarantee, it treats all men, rich or poor, whatever their creed, their celor, or their birth-place, as standing alike before the law.

The Tariff.

"It is but ten years since the last at- the action.

he tariff, to prevent some people from rospering too much. The attempt can entirely successful. The tariff law of that year was among the causes which in that year and for some time afterwards effectually prevented any body from prospering too much, and labor from prospering at all. Undoubtedly it would be possible at the present time to prevent any of the trusts from remaining prosperous by the simple expedient of making such a sweeping change in the tariff as to paralyze the industries of the coun-The trusts would cease to prosper; but their smaller competitors would be ruined, and the wage-workers would starve, while it would not pay the farmer to haul his produce to market. To uproot and destroy the protective tariff system would be to insure the prostration of business, the capitalist, and the starvation of the informs your correspondent that at wage-worker. Yet, if protection is indeed 'robbery,' and if our opponents

tempt was made, by means of lowering

our business and industry, that they are pledged. The domestic trade of this country exceeds in volume the entire export and import trade of all the nations of the world, the United States has in addition secured more than an eighth of the export trade of the world, standing first among the nations in this respect. "The farmer has benefited quite as much as the manufacturer, the mer-

chant, and the wage-worker. The blesmost welcome and impressive fact established by the last census is the wide and even distribution of wealth among all classes of our countrymen. The six million farms of the United States, operated by men who, as a class, are steadfast, single-minded, and industrious, form the basis of all ly planted corn is practically out of the other achievements of the American people and are more fruitful than closing of factories, the impoverishment of the farmer, the ruin of the all their other resources. The men on those six million farms receive from more weeks farmers will have so much the protective tariff what they most need, and that is the best of all possible markets. All other classes depend upon the farmer, but the farmer n turn depends upon the market they furnish him for his produce. The anaual output of our agricultural products is nearly four billions of dollars. Their increase in value has been prodigious, although agriculture has languished in most other countries; and the main factor in this increase is the corresponding increase of our manufacturing industries. In the forty years ending in 1900 the total value of farm property increased twelve and

> than the manufacturer. Extravagance of Administration.

a half billions of dollars; the farmer

"Our opponents contend that the rovernment is now administered extravagantly, and that whereas there was "a surplus of \$89,090,000 in 1900" ys addressed to Hon. Joseph G. Can- there is "a deficit of more than \$40,-000,000" in the year that has just closed.

"This deficit is imaginary, and is obtained by including in the ordinary current expenses the sum of fifty millogically and energetically treated lions, which was paid for the right of way of the Papama canal out of the accumulated surplus in the treasury. Comparing the current or ordinary exsquirrels and the opossum have come ing reasons are given why the yoters penditures for the two years, there with the cornfields. The coyote flou- should not feel under obligations to was a surplus of nearly eighty mil-In lions for the year 1900, and of only a little more than eight millions for the "It is difficult to find out from the year that has just closed. But this utterances of our opponents what are diminution of the annual surplus was pose to wage this campaign. It is not olition of the war taxes in the interanfair to say that, having abandoned val between the two dates. The acts most of the principles upon which of March 2, 1901, and April 12, 1902, eight years, they now seem at a loss, to an amount estimated at one hunboth as to what it is that they really dred and five millions a year. In othbelieve, and as to how firmly they er words, the reduction of taxation shall assert their belief in anything, has been considerably greater than in fact, it is doubtful if they venture the reduction in the annual surplus, resolutely to press a single issue; as The rural free delivery is of the greatsoon as they raise one they shrink est use and convenience to the farmers, a body of men who live under conditions which make them ordinarily ernment is troubled by no such diffi- receive little direct return for what culties. We do not have to guess at they pay toward the support of the our own convictions, and then correct government. The irrigation policy in the guess if it seems unpopular. The the arid and semi-arid regions of the principles which we profess are those west is one fraught with the most bein which we believe with heart and nevolent and far-reaching good to the soul and strength. Men may differ actual settlers, the home-makers, whose encouragement is a traditional feature in America's national policy. Do our opponents grudge the fifty mildid in Panama onyl on condition of lions paid for the Panama canai? Do they intend to cut down on the pensions to the veterans of the civil war? only with good faith, but with extra- Do they intend to put a stop to the irrigation policy? or to the permanent census bureau? or to immigration inspection? Do they intend to abolish rural free delivery? Do they intend to cut down the navy? or the Alaskan "It is the policy of the republican par- telegraph system? Do they intend to dismantle our coast fortifications?"

A GENEROUS ACTION.

County Proposes to Send Poor Boy to a Hospital.

LINCOLN, Sept. 13 .- The authorities of Harlan county are about to make new departure in the treatment of dependents. Saturday County Judge Byrum of that county was in the city inquiring of Secretary John Davis as to some good hospital where a twelveyear-old paralytic now residing at the poor farm might be treated. The county officials propose to bear the expense out of the public treasury, thus establishing a new precedent in the matter of caring for diseased depend-

ents. The boy whose name is withheld for the present, is an orphan, and a pauper. He is twelve years of age, but his lower limbs are paralyzed. Secretary Davis, whose attention was first called to the boy about a year ago, says that the child is remarkably intelligent, and he suggested to the officials that with the proper treatment something might be done to cure the ailment.

A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that no county in the state has ever proposed, hitherto, so far as known to Secretary Davis, to send a pauper to a hospital for treatment He commented on the generosity of

NEXT WEEK WILL BE A LIVELY

ONE FOR THE COUNTY SEAT.

BE THE BEST OF MANY YEARS

Agricultural Products, Blooded Stock and Fancy Work Will be Shown in and Free Attractions.

MADISON, Neb., Sept. 10.-Special to The News: The Madison County fair which opens in this city on Tuesday of next week and will hold sway for four days gives indications at the present time of being the best that has ever been held. Secretary Rynearson the present time entries in the various classes are far in excess of former years, and especially is this true in is precisely to the destruction and up- the lists of horses, cattle and hogs. rooting of the tariff, and therefore of in agricultural hall every inch of space will be taken and for the ladies the fancy work display is so far ahead of former years as to be beyond com parison. The races this season promise to be a little the best of any to be seen in the northwestern circuits and the barn that was erected this summer is already filling with speedy animals and by Sunday night this struc ture will be full as well as a large number of the stalls in the other sta-

The base ball games should attract arge crowds, as the teams that will line up will be out for "blood." On Wednesday Madison and Creston will be the contestants for a purse of \$50 while on the following day Humphrey and Tilden, two of the fastest ball teams among hte amateur clubs of the state, will meet upon the diamond for purse of \$100. Besides these features there will be plenty of free amusements provided. A colored quartet has been secured, slack wire and aerial artists are coming, and a multitude of lesser attractions. One of the most imposing of the free attractions will be the balloon ascenion and parachute leap, where the artist ascends to a great height and Lindsey hotel to Peter Bettinger. then is fired from a cannon's mouth and makes the trip to earth by the parachute route. These are but a few of the many features which will be down on the program and Madison and her citizens are making appropriate preparations for the big and jolly crowds which will throng the gates on September 13, 14, 15 and 16, the our days of the county fair.

It is hoped that all who can will attend from Norfolk and they will be well repaid for their coming

Corn Is Ripe.

A large thoroughly ripened ear of orn from the field of C. F. Hanse, whose place is a half mile west of the sugar factory, has been left at The News office. Frost could not injure that field of corn if it would come to-

PIERCE COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Strong Candidates Were Nominatend for County Offices Yesterday

at Osmond. PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 13.-Special to The News: The republican county convention of Pierce county, held at Osmond yesterday afternoon, was one of the most enthusiastic conventions ever held by the party in this county. Every precinct was represented, there being present 50 out of 55 delegates Great Display - Races, Ball Games entitled to vote in the convention Nominations for county offices were as follows:

County attorney, J. A. Vanwagenen of Pierce.

County commissioner. First district, W. A. Preston of McLean. Both are strong candidates and will

both receive a Rooseveltian vote in Pierce county in November. The following named were elected delegates to the republican senatorial convention to be held in Norfolk Sep-

Thos. Chilvers, Chris. Lerum, J. M. Aiden, Aug. Schwichtenberg, C. Chamberlain, A. R. McConnell, W. L. Mote, J. A. Williams, W. G. Hirons.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Delegates Will be Chosen Tonight for

the County Convention. The republicans of Norfolk will tonight close up their end of the business for the present campaign by choosing delegates to attend the county convention at Madison on Wednesday, and attending to such other business as may ome before them.

The electors of the outside precinct met Saturday afternoon at the city nall and organized by electing S. N. Park as chairman and A. L. Carter secretary. The following delegates to the county convention at Madison the 14th were chosen

A. L. Carter, C. P. Byerly, G. D. Smith, J. W. Bovee, T. E. Odiorne, S. N. Park, Martin Brubaker and William

Hotel Changes Hands.

ELGIN, Neb., Sept. 12.-Special to The News: Mr. Livijohann has sold the



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Nor Spot Clothes Wiggle=Stick

around in the water.

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