PRINTERS SUFFER HARDSHIP ON ACCOUNT OF THE LAW.

MUST PASTE EVERY BALLOT mer of the men with the votes.

The Ballots in Some Counties Will be to do the Work-Girls Wanted.

Hallots this year will be the awie will be over six feet long, and in Mrs. G. B. Salter. northern Nebraska counties they will Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Masters have rebe more than five feet in length, turned from Trinidad, Col., where they There is no printing press in Nebras- have been for two weeks at the bedka large enough to do the work all at | aide of their son, Frank; who has been one time and paper is not nude long suffering from typhold fever. The enough, in most cases, to print the bal- young man has so far recovered that tots all on one sheet. The result will be was able to accompany them home be that printers will have to print two to recuperate. ballots, practically, for every one, and will have to paste those two logether to make one

Fifts thousand ballots, for five counties, will be furned out next week in The News office, and to do the pasting on them, it is estimated that ten persome will be required for two days. For this purpose The News is just now In need of ten girls, who may apply at the business office before next Satur-

The matter of making the ballots all in one column was taken to the supreme court for a decision. The court determined that the law on the matter

to run chances of the ballots being a solid republican victory. contested and thrown out on a techthe courts to overlook the law on that blave to sip from The Norfolk News. point.

FRIDAY FACTS.

moved from Yankton to Huron. Ferdinand Haase is reported to be man, is getting better.

seriously sick with rheumatism. heir at their home, the firstborn.

has been a considerable increase in over their old home in Grayson counthe number of patients suffering from ty, Virginia, Tuesday. rheumatism in Norfolk and vicinity. Some of the cases are very serious the Creek on business.

and others are distressingly severe. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stiq, at their man on the road between Council home on The Heights. This is a club Bluffs and Bonesteel.

duplicate whist. Mrs. Alexander Bear and Mrs. in profusion, were in lavender, green queen-is the youngest daughter, and white. Each guest was presented | Joseph Brozeck is moving his house with a fetching bunch of violets. The on his farm in Highland precinct a ladies, upon entering, were each giv. couple of rods further east and will en a bit of crepe paper from which build a large addition onto it. Wilthey were made to manufacture fash- liam Lowe is engineering the moving, grand prize, and the state took the ionable hats. The millinery displays

were prettily served at 6 o'clock. the city today.

J. J. McGuire was in town yesterday from Schuyler.

day from Randolph.

Creighton on business:

Miss Mearle Wells was in Norfolk from Madison yesterday.

were in the city yesterday. P. G. and J. F. Dealy were in Nor- where he got a higher 'sition.

folk vesterday from Lindsay.

in the city yesterday from Randolph. fair. J. G. Mathieson, fusion candidate for state senator, was in the city yester-

day from Pilger.

the M. B. A. dance. doing some shopping.

and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Hastings her parents.

in the store of Beeler Bros.

Creek yesterday meeting his old his new house as rapidly as possible, as to her divided attention. Instead, "I have suffered for the last four or friends and talking business

Wm. Krotter of Stuart, one of the 1 leading business men of north Nebraska is in the city on business.

rived in the city last night. She came | who has been visiting Frank Kilmer,

direct from her home in Germany. returned home Monday, the northwest, in the interest of the in Garfield county. He has been put- over forty years and gets around as are for sale by Leonard the druggist.

Mrs. Elste Desmond has left the soon. city on a several weeks' trip to Chi- F. Z. McGinnis, road supervisor of the price reached \$10 per acre, and ty days at a discount of from 15 to cago, St. Louis and other points, where district No. 16, has been doing some now feels "sore" over the let-go as 20 per cent. I am overstocked with

she will visit with relatives. J. W. Porter has returned from a on this route.

visit at Sterling, III., and has accepted position with the Watkins Remedy ompany, to travel in this territory inder James Gildea.

John F. Newhall of Tilden, the futhe legislature from Madison county. was in the city making the acquaint

Mrs. Geo. Graves of Murphysboro. 13. has been visiting with Norfolk triends for the past day or two. She Over Six Feet in Length-There is theft on the noon train for her former no Pless in Nebraska Big Enough home at Neligh, where she will visit.

Mrs. Fred Salter and two sons went to Oakland yesterday where Mrs. Salter will visit her sister. Marion Salwardes), longest, teanest lot of pieces, her remained in Norfolk and will go of paper that were ever-turned loose to school, enjoying a visit, at the same apon the state. In many counties they time, with her grandparents, Mr. and

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

New German Evangelical Structure at Hoskins October 30.

The new German Lutheran Evan gelical church in Hoskins will be dedleated on October 20. A dinner will time is anticipated. A number of Norfolk people are planning to attend State of Nebraska, collective exhibit if good health stays with him he will the festivities.

Battle Creek.

W. A. Sunderland is fixing up Henry was very plain and that it would be Borchers' residence, four miles south illegal to allow any other kind of a of town, in elegant shape by applying ballot. In speaking of the decision, a new coat of paint on the outside and Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes of this inside. The inside also will be decorated with modern wall paper. Mr. "This is too important an election Borchers believes in prosperity and

Somehow we are really orphans in nicality. It was represented to us Battle Creek. The republicans have that there is not a printing press in no paper to defend their cause and the state big enough to do the work, our only home paper, the Enterprise, but if that is the case they ought to doesn't get hot enough to make us change the law. They can not expect | mad. The only honey we taste, we

Harry Overocker returned Monday from Rock Rapids, Iowa, where he was at the bedside of his father for nearly The South Dakota state fair will be a week. Mr. Overocker states that his father, who is quite an old gentle-

Mrs. H. Lenz and son, Henry Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wachter are of Grove precinct, were visiting here joyous over the advent of a sen and Sunday at the home of John Bredes Albion who got the high award for Ore, last spring to make his home hoft

During the summer and fall there | John Rector and family went to look

Charles Rice of Norfolk was in Bat-

It is reported that C. D. Livingston The first meeting of the Team Whist | sold his barber shop business to Doy | oats, club will be held tonight at the home Curas. Mr. Curas used to be brake-

in which the members divide into two. Mr. Charles Hansen and Miss Queen teams and play against each other Eggleston were married Saturday at throughout the winter. The game is 4 o'clock at the Madison house in Madison, by the bride's father, Rev. O. Eggleston, minister of the M. E Baum were hostesses yesterday after- church of this place. The young man ple noon at the home of the former, to a is the oldest son of our pioneer blacklarge company of ladies. About nine smith, C. E. Hansen, and a partner ty had been invited. The decorations, with his father. The bride-a real oats,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cossairt of were both varied and uniquie. Again Tilden were visiting here Sunday and installation and on the exhibit of the and intend to make this their future the guests were made to guess, from Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. state federation of woman's clubs, the covers, the names of magazines Cossairt's sister, Mrs. William Maher, placed before them. Refreshments Otto Eucker and sister, Miss Louisa Eucker, four miles west of town,

Rev. J. Hoffman will leave Tuesday for Concord, this state, to attend the live stock and horticulture are to be G. H. Rice was a city visitor yester- sessions of the German Lutheran min- announced later. isters' conference of north Nebraska. S. O. Campbell was down from Rev. Hoffman is president of this con-Termee.

gentlemen and for awhile chief cook C. F. Mielenz and family of Madison and buttle washer in the Battle Creek house, left Tuesday for Des Moines,

John A. Bergtram was a Norfolk vis- old home in Kentucky. He will travel blame for trying to alienate her af- ey in Norfolk than any other person. itor yesterday from Newman Grove. over all the eastern states and also fections, for it was she who made the Perhaps his loans have amounted to E. R. Wilson and L. S. Mauzer were will see the wonders of the world's first move toward their becoming active or three times as much as any

the teacher.

G. W. Evans was home with his famlly over Sunday.

A sister-in-law of Ed. Marquardi ar- Henry Clark of Erina, this state,

Krahn tailoring establishment in this ting up hay and making a sod house lively as any of them. He invested in and pastures. He expects to move some 1700 acres of Nebraska land

grading along a few of the low places the same land is worth today from them and they must go.

sion candidate for representative to NEBRASKA FARES VERY WELL IN remain indoors but can go about your AGRICULTURAL PRIZES.

TAKES SEVERAL GRAND AWARDS

A Number of North Nebraska Exhibitand Bronze Medals are Given Out. days. Now is the time to buy them. Norfolk Got One.

Nebraska appears to have fared well and North Nebraska made a good showing in the capture of prizes and new brick foundation under the north awards at the world's fair at St. Louis, addition to her residence on Depot a list of the exhibitors winning prizes street and medals on agricultural products having just been received from H. G. Shotd, secretary of the state commis-

In grand prizes Nebraska was ahead follows:

State of Nebraska, Nebraska pavilion, Agricultural palace.

State of Nebraska, general agricultural drew Hengstler. installation. State of Nebraska, moving picture ex-

industries.

of corn, all varieties. be held in the old church and a fine State of Nebraska, collective exhibit Tiedgen, who has four sons and two of sheaf and threshed grains.

> State of Nebraska, colective exhibit hel, Wis., are visiting here with relof seeds, all varieties.

> of twenty-six products from corn. In gold medals Nebraska won, the with her nucle; Fred Miller. state, county and associated exhibits The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs receiving the following, while there was a long string of individual collect. the Latheran church Sunday mornors, receiving awards:

State of Nebraska, general exhibit of four pyramids of corn.

State of Nebraska, thirty seven jars of eight miles west. shelled field sugar corn-

Nebraska State university, collective exhibit of one hundred jars of threshed grains and seeds.

Nebraska State university, Deed's yel- Gertrude Wade, assistant principal is Johnson county, collective exhibit of

corn. Kearney, Business Men's association,

Among the individual exhibitors to Creek. receive gold medals was C. Halchin of

his rye. in the silver medals Nebraska re-turned Thursday. Mr. Burch is III at ceived an award on its exhibit of but- the Best hotel as a result of injuries for and one on its exhibit of honey, to his hip, received while he was trav-The following inflividual exhibitors eling. He is said to be in a critical

received silver medals: J. M. Buckmaster of Creighton, on

C. Hutchin, Albion, rye. W. Haners, Albion, speltz.

S. Keen, Creighton, barley,

R. Jewell, Creighton, wheat,

D. McLean, Atkinson, wheat. C. Marcol, Albion, wheat.

ere awarded to North Nebrasi

John Munnich, Hooper, corn.

C. Ord, Albion, oats, A. Fishback, Norfolk, corn.

G. Goodwin, Creighton, speltz. school for the deaf at Omaha took the York state. gold prize on the general educational here Friday from Rule Retreat, Va.,

A number of gold, silver and bronze years ago. medals were awarded on the educaof Lindsay, were visiting here Sunday tional exhibit, and in the department R S. Dickinson of Columbus was in at the home of their brother, Herman of mining one silver and two bronze

medals were given Nebraska. The awards in the departments of

IN LOVE WITH MARRIED WOMAN has again entered that field of com-W. H. Welsh, one of our colored Acts as Escort of Prominent Norfolk nounces that it is again ready to make

Lady in Husband's Absence.

a prominent married woman who lives offer to loan 40 per cent of the value in a cozy home on the west side. He of the property at low rates. J. M. Giltner left Tuesday for his claims that he is not altogether to A. J. Durland has loaned more monquainted. Since that time-and she other firm's. He has long held the met him on the street-he has grown confidence of the community on acto care for her in a really earnest man | count of his firm, substantial business The heavy rain has been very hard her; has come to be really quite as methods. The company now desires A. C. Peters and his sister Miss Liz on the farmers who have beets in the devoted to her as could possibly be, to loan money and Norfolk parties zie were up from Stanton to attend ground, as it robs the roots of their He acts as her escort at parties dur- who can make use of cash at this time sweetness. Farmers on this route ing the absence of her husband-for will find it to advantage to consult the Mrs. C. E. Hutton and Mrs. Chas. have been fortunate in securing an her husband is a traveling man and is Durland Trust company. Staley of Pierce were in the city today early date to have their beets received. away a great deal of the time. Yes-Miss Maude Tannehill, who is teach: terday he created something of a sen-A. Anderson of Stromsburg and Mr. tag in Stanton, spent Sunday with sation by going with her to a party to Everyone who has realized the dis-Pritz wagged his tail.

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Mrs. Lizzle Carrabine is building a

John A. Wright went to Keya Paha county and returned Friday with two carloads of elegant steers, which he is going to dispose of to stock feeders. James Conley of Norfolk, accomon a number of important agricultural panied by his brothers, John of Alliawards. It received grand prizes as ance, and Pat of Deadwood, were visiting here Thursday

> Miss Mariha Hengstler was visiting here Friday with her brother, An-

Hon. F. W. Richardson was a business visitor in the southern part of hibition of Nebraska resources and the county the latter part of the week. After about a week's visit, Uncle State of Nebraska, collective exhibit Joe Tiedgen left again Friday for his old home in Pleasant View, Mo. Mr. daughters living in this vicinity said

of wild and tame grasses and forage come again for another visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Boscoarives, George Brechler, Fred Brech State of Nebraska, collective exhibit ler and Mrs. L. F. Merz. Miss Kate Koenig accompanied them for a visit

Herman Eyle, jr., was christened in

A. G. Moyer lost his gold spectacles between here and Grove precinct

Martin Dinkel of Blakely was visit ing here Friday with relatives. A fine \$250 piano arrived here Fri day for use in the high school. Miss

the expert on the instrument. William J. Newman, one of James McMichael's stepsons, living four miles northwest, has moved to town

and occupies a house in east Battle

Henry Burch, who went to Portland, with his daughter, Mrs. Hansel, re-

condition. Miss Margaret Lund, who went to an Omaha hospital for an operation for appendicitis about three weeks ago, is home again and enjoying good health and it is presumed that she will

be seen soon again on the street, William Crowell died here of old age disability. He was about seventy-On bronze medals the following five years of age and came to Battle by his wife and two sons, Bert Crowell of this place and Sam Crowell of Oma-G. B. Nicks, Creighton, Russian ha. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. O. Eggleston of the M. E. church and the remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery. In the department of education the Mr. Crowell was a native of New

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Musser arrived home. Mr. Musser was out here three

LOANS AGAIN IN NORFOLK.

Durland Trust Company Re-enters the

Field Here After Ten Years. After a period of ten years during which they have made no loans in Norfolk, the Durland Trust company mercial activity. Today the firm anloans on Norfolk property, both busi-Fritz is devoted. He is in love with ness property and residence. They

Hope for the Dyspeptic.

which fadies alone had been invited, comfort and distress which accom-School in district No. 69 commenced When he found that the affair was expany a disarrangement of the diges-Miss Nora Younger of St. Paul, this Monday with an attendance of six- clusive, he stood around on the front tive organs will rejoice with Mrs. S. state, has accepted a position as clerk teen. Miss Ethel Long of Norfolk is porch and waited. Strangest of all, Macy, of Port Arthur, Ontario, in the the little woman seemed in no way relief she has obtained after having F. J. Hale was down from Battle N. L. Taylor is pushing the work on embarrassed when she was questioned suffered for so long a time. She says: He expects to move in about January she merely patted Fritz on the head five years from stomach trouble and and told him he was a good dog dyspepsia, experiencing great pain. I took chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets and can truthfully say they have done me a great deal of good. E. T. Stringer, an uncle of the se-feel like a different woman as a renior, was a Butte visitor Wednesday, sult of using them, and the after-effect C. C. Cleuson left on a trip through | Ed. Wagner is home from his claim | He has been a traveling salesman for is never unpelasant. These tablets

Fly Net Sale.

some years ago, but let go of it when I will sell flynets for the next thir-

Paul Nordwig.

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