THE SCHOOL BOARD AND MANAG ER BEALL CRASH.

The Board Was Charged Double Price Thing.

As there has been considerable mis-A. B. Beall, manager of the Auditorium, the board requests that a statement of the case be made and that the correspondence be published.

nature has been \$20 a night, the rentin summer and \$28 in winter. When Mr. Beall attempted to charge \$60 Mr. Beall, who lives in Sioux City, and asked him about the matter. Mr. to Norfolk people by telephone, and letters they have received from him. curtly told Dr. Salter that if he had any business to do with him to write Mr. Beall's method of conducting the

"Sioux City, May 6 .- Dr. P. H. Salter, Norfolk, Neb .- Dear Sir: Replyto say that the rent for the Auditorium for the night of June 2, 1905, for the disrepute in this city, and he is suc-High School commencement, will be ceeding to a nicety. \$40.00. This will include light, ushers, and the setting of the stage. Yours very truly, A. B. Beall,

Manager.'

Circumstances arose whereby it be came necessary to change the date of the exercises from June 2 to June 1, and a telegram was sent by Dr. Salter as follows:

Make night June 1st. Answer.' In reply to this telegram, a letter

was received as follows: "Sioux City, May 9 .- Dr. P. H. Salter, Norfolk, Neb.-Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your telegram reading: "Terms for Auditorium acceptable, make night June 1st, answer,' which is satisfactory to me, and I have ac cordingly marked off June 1st.

"Yours very truly, A. B. Beall, Manager.

When the time came for the graduatings and chairs were in the basement on against the soldier. of the Auditorium, which was flooded with water and chairs had to be brought from the high school building, the drayage on which cost \$1.00. No ushers were provided, as had been Norfolk is Given a Rank With State agreed in Mr. Beall's first letter, and the board was obliged to hire these for \$40.00, less the \$2.75 that it has trau, who received reply as follows:

"Sioux City, June 10 .- Mr. H. C. two points to its credit. Matrau, Secretary, Norfolk, Neb. -Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your let- spection of the courses of study, sci-\$37.25. This is \$2.75 less than our cilities, which must be excellent and agreement and I must insist upon your the teaching force in number, scholto have the chairs hauled from the schools are undertaking. school house. I have nothing what- Not only does this list represent the ever to do with this matter of dray- best high schools of Nebraska, but age on chairs. I did not agree to fur- graduates are allowed entrance to the nish you any chairs. You were to state university without examination take the theatre as it was and in the in those subjects in which their atcondition it was in, and you had no tainments are duly certified. The list right whatever to spend my money for is published each year in the univerdrayage. I note that you deduct \$1.75 sity calendar and the University Jourfor ushers. I did not agree to fur- nal. nish you ushers, nor did you ask for them. I rented you that theatre, free of expense to myself, excepting lights, and you have taken upon yourselves Will be Held Tomorrow From Doorto appropriate \$2.75 of my funds, which I think not only small but a very contemptible act, and the only way that you can close up this contract fairly and honestly, is to send me an order for \$2.75 to balance, and I would like to receive this order at your earliest convenience. Yours very truly, A. B. Beall, Manager."

"Norfolk, Neb., June 12 .- Mr. A. B. just in receipt of your very courteous favor of June 12, in which you are pleased to term our action in remit-I hold for \$40.00, less amount which stage, \$2.75, as 'contemptible.' I beg war. to advise you that the order for \$37.75. of which you acknowledge receipt, is payment in full for the use of the Auditorium for the night of June 1st, Work on the System is Now Nearing clerks as well are given a recess of might have proven a serious accident. and that as far as this board is concerned we consider the incident closed. Very truly, H. C. Matrau,

Secretary." "Sioux City, June 13 .- Mr. H. C. system this week.

Matrau, secretary Norfolk school, board, Norfolk, Neb.-Dear Sir: am in receipt of your letter of the 2th, wherein you acknowledge receipt of my letter informing you that the action of your board in 'swiping' \$2.75 MEANING OF THE RECEPTION FOR of my money was contemptible, has been received, and I also note that as far as your honorable board is condoubt that the incident is closed. You have my \$2.75, and that is all any grafter or grafters can do after they and Then Received Much Gratuitous get hold of the money, is to declare Abuse Because They Did the Right the incident closed. If I was a resident of Norfolk I would make you pay the money, and I would make you do it very quickly, but it is cheaper for understanding over the controversy me to stand for being swindled out of between the Norfolk school board and \$2.75 than to fight for what belongs to me. Yours very truly,

A. B. Beall, Manager." for the building for the use of the pleased at being thus held up, but entation of a memorial, teachers' convention the injustice of they stood it to please the graduates the action caused the school board who had set their heart on giving a what has been Mr. Patterson's accom- Century club and is self-supporting. High school commencement, and ar program. Mr. Beall agreed in his ofthe use of the church impossible, so This seemed a pure business transacit was decided to use the Auditorium tion to them, as it was an expense itous kicks, but this is a case in which manner, saying that he would not talk not feel particularly clever over the

place, and unless he changes his tac-

IS CRITICAL.

Nothing Will be Done With the Woman as She is Said to Have Had Just Provocation for Shooting the that induced his noted reform of fac-Military Man of Fort Crook.

Bellevue, Neb., July 10 .- The doctors say that the condition of William woman as she is said to have had tion exercises much of the stage set- just provocation in turning the weap-

HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Schools

Secretary H. C. Matrau of the board at a cost of \$1.75. At the meeting of of education, Norfolk district, has the board following, a warrant was been notified by Chancellor E. Benjaordered drawn in favor of Mr. Beall min Andrews, per M. Hodgman, inspector of the state university at Linbeen necessary to pay out to make coln, that the Norfolk high school has good his agreement. The warrant was been placed on the list of accredited sent to Mr. Beall by Secretary Ma- high schools of the state for the year 1905-1906, with twenty-eight to thirty-

This list is made each year after in ter of the 6th enclosing order for entific equipment and the library fasending me an order for the balance. arship and professional training must I note you claim that you paid \$1.00 be adequate to do the work which the

FUNERAL OF AMASA COBB.

gan Home in Lincoln.

afternoon

LYNCH WATER WORKS.

Completion.

THE MANUFACTURER.

Has Reformed Factory Conditions Un-

enced Changes in Other Factories. [From Saturday's Daily.]

The plans for Patterson day at Dayton, O., next Tuesday have attracted of study among the members. country-wide attention because it is unique and furthermore because Mr.

part of their program, and this made deducting the bare cost from the rent. fluenced the beautifying of the homes wholesome meals are served, has of Dayton through lectures on land- helped them to secure a model dormi- at the reunion. scape gardening and a practical ex- tory, and has encouraged them to form if anything like fair terms could be that Mr. Beall should have borne, and ample in the model factory grounds. classes and clubs for self-improve secured. In pursuance of an order of agreed to do. The board works wholly His effort in behalf of women em- ment. the board, President Salter called up without pay and receives many gratu-ployes has had a wide influence. The prime cause of his interest lies in the ploy he has benefited by the example they were doing their plain duty and fact that about twelve years ago five which his factory has set and which Beall refused to make a price in that no injustice to Mr. Beall, and they do women left his employ for no appar- other manufacturing concerns are has ent reason. At the same time a large tening to follow. For all this good consignment of goods from the fac- work the women of Dayton will unite This is not the first instance where tory was returned from England as in doing him honor on his return from defective. The two facts set Mr. Pat- abroad. him. Dr. Salter then wrote the gen-Norfolk opera house have given cause terson on a line of thought that has tleman and received reply as follows: for clash with the citizens of this since resulted in material changes. That there was a connection between ties the house will not be liberally pa- the leaving of his employes and the in the Oxnard hotel to "Kid" Hall. ing to your inquiry of the 5th, I have tronized in future. He seems to be defective work of the factory was con- Mr. Hall left this morning for the east determined to bring the house into clusive to him and he determined to and later will go to California, and make the work attractive and the sur- may remain there. He will take his rounding congenial. He has succeed- fast horses east and may sell them. ed so well that it is now said that no woman employed in the Dayton works ever leaves except to be married. One day in passing through the women's departments Mr. Patterson saw a girl setting a tin bucket on the radiator CONDITION OF WILLIAM COATS Supposing it was paste to be warmed PEOPLE OF THE TOWN HAVE he called the foreman and asked him if he had no better way than that for heating the paste. He was informed "Terms for Auditorium accepted. WAS SHOT BY MRS. MARTHA LANE that the bucket contained coffee for IS NOW IN GOOD CONDITION the girl's lunch. He at once decided that women or men could not work

tory conditions. First Step in Welfare Work.

without a substantial, well prepared

meal at noon, and this was the germ

Coats, the Fort Crook soldier, who was the women with the hot lunch, gas the road between Butte and Anoka, for his summer vacation. shot by Mrs. Martha Lane, is critical stoves were placed in all women de- Butte has bought a right of way and that he may die. It is not likely partments where the girls could heat through the adjoining farms and herethat anything will be done with the coffee and make other warm dishes after the roads will be in good condi- out trip in company with cousins. Then an attic was cleared and a crude sort of dining room was established. This road has been one of the most Next a comfortable dining hall was difficult to travel in the county, owing fitted out in one of the main factory to the many steep hills that it was noon. buildings, where each day five hun-necessary to climb to reach Butte dred girls were served a wholesome and attractive meal each day for the oughfare is a great relief to the peonominal cost of twenty-five cents a week. This dining hall had been used until within the last week, when a new building just erected was set aside for the use of 1,500 men and women employes as a dining hall.

From providing for the gastronomic welfare of the women it was only a step to care for their health in other directions. It was found that the ordinary benches upon which women sat while at work were conducive to stooped shoulders, cramped lungs and general fatigue. In their place comfortable high-backed chairs with foot rests, were put in place in the bindery and other departments where the women work.

Improves Factory Surroundings. President Patterson decided that a working man or woman could accomplish more and perform the work bet- were discharged. The defendants are will remain several weeks. beautiful surroundings. Accordingly and have many friends there who nev- Theodore left at noon today for Hartthe factory buildings have been made er believed them guilty of the crime ington. Mr. Miller will return Monday unusually light and airy. The walls charged and who will be glad to learn and the others will remain two months are practically of glass, so great is they were released. The defendants to visit her parents. the window space. The interior of were represented by H. M. Boorman of the working rooms and the machines Atlantic, Iowa, and A. H. Tingle of Leader, was in the city this morning. used have been painted in light colors Butte. and make the rooms bright and cheerful. Cleanliness is insisted upon and all scraps and waste are swept up

laundered in the factory laundry.

Recesses for All Women,

ten minutes. The girls generally Lynch, Neb., July 11.-John Long spend this time in calisthenic exerbench or a machine. At noon, after wig.

luncheon, for which an hour and twenty minutes are allowed, the girls generally dance in the dining hall, where a piano is provided for their use. Magazines and books are to be found on the tables and many of the young OLD SOLDIERS OF NORTHERN NE- and other products as well as works women put in their extra time reading. Some employ part of the noon hour in taking walks to the nearby HOUSE USED AT COMMENCEMENT cerned the incident is closed. I don't AT DAYTON, OHIO, NEXT TUESDAY woods or in sewing or doing fancy IT BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY fers large purses and the side attracwork until the whistle blows.

The women of Mr. Patterson's factil His Employes Stay With Him bership of about 500, called the Woand Perform Effective Work-Influman's Century club. This organization is affiliated with both the state and national federations of women clubs. It has literary, musical and other sections which encourage habits

Girls Have a Dormitory. The Woman's Century club Patterson is deserving of the honor, leased the old Patterson homestead, The school board feel that uncalled On that day it is planned to have the a landmark of Montgomery county for insult has been given them by noted citizen greeted by 40,000 women, since Dayton was a little village. This The customary price for the use of Manager Beall and that the terms the entire feminine population of the homestead has been converted into a the Auditorium to anything of a local which he has applied to them are town. He has done much for the dormitory for the girls who have no wholly unnecessary and untrue. In working woman and his reward will relatives living in Dayton. "Rubicon or to pay in addition for lights and the first place he charged the board he to see them give this gratituitous Home," as the homestead is now an immense crowd in Meadow Grove state. With the let up of the rain fuel, making the total cost about \$25 just twice the amount that it has expression of good will. The men of called, has proved extremely popular and the citizens of the town are makbeen customary to rent the house for the town will give a gorgeous parade with the girls, who have been glad local use and they were not overly and the women have planned the pres- to avail themselves of the opportunity of living there. The home is managed All of this makes the people wonder entirely by members of the Woman's

Women outside his immediate em-

W. O. Hall has sold his barber shop

SPENT \$3,000 ON IT.

The Many Steep Hills That Had to be Climbed Between Anoka and Butte Made it One of the Worst in the Country.

Butte, Neb., July 10. - Special to First of all, in the effort to provide The News: After spending \$3,000 on tending Oberlin, Ohio, college, is home tion and there will be little trouble. from Anoka, and the fixing of the thorple who are obliged to travel it.

Prisoners Released.

Fairfax, S. D., Advertiser: The arrest of the Lunderman brothers and Walter Connoroe sometime ago by the authorities of Boyd county, Neb., caused quite a sensation at the time of their arrest and from the claims made by their prosecutors it was thieves who operated extensively in the city this morning. Gregory and Boyd counties. These Boyd county. They were brought into home Saturday noon. court at Butte, Neb., to answer to the ter if working amid comfortable and residents of the Rosebud reservation

Spencer Team Celebrates.

Spencer Advocate: On the evening and carried away before the floor and of the Fourth, when Dr. Howard of and her companion, Sister Damien, dethe work benches can become littered. Anoka, with his wife and children, parted Saturday noon for Sinsinawa, Lincoln, July.-The funeral of Judge The women employes are provided started home one of his horses kicked Wis., after a two weeks' visit with the Amasa Cobb will be held from the res- with aprons and sleevelets furnished over the buggy tongue and becoming Horisky family and friends. idence of John T. Dorgan tomorrow by the company twice a week and frightened it was a hard matter to stop the team but the doctor managed General Cobb died at the home of To provide further for the physical to do so when, fortunately, some men last night. They are from Battle his daughter in Los Angeles Wednes. comfort of the women, rest rooms have near by went to their assistance and day. The remains were brought to been installed in connection with all held the horses until the occupants car for the coast, where they expect Lincoln where they will be interred the departments where girls are em- of the buggy were safely out. Then to make their home in future, beside the remains of his wife who ployed. These rooms are furnished all the trouble seemed to be at an Beall, Sioux City.—Dear Sir: I am died eight years ago. General Cobb with cots, easy chairs, bath, lavatory end but the horse that was astride the was eighty-two years of age. He was and a medicine chest. Any girl who tongue ecame frantic and, despite the ephine Butterfield, left last night for president of the First National bank becomes ill or indisposed while at efforts of the men, the team broke Casper, Wyo., where she will spend of Lincoln until 1878, and was then work has the privilege of retiring to loose and, turning around, ran back some time on a ranch with the famting you for the use of the Auditorium elected to the supreme court, serving these rooms. Two nurses make daily two blocks, crashing into a hitching ily of the governor of Wyoming. as per your written agreement which for fourteen years, the last four of rounds of the rest rooms and the wo- post at the corner of Dr. Skelton's of which he was chief justice of the men's departments, caring for any of fice. Here they were caught. One wife returned home Friday afternoon we paid for ushers and chairs to set court. He was a veteran of the civil the girls who may desire their servic- horse was found to be lamed and the from their western trip. While above the court is a court of the civil the girls who may desire their servicing the court. Twice a day, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., barn and took his family home. It ton, and many other points of interthe women employes and the office was, indeed, a lucky escape from what est. They report a swell time,

if anybody has any harness repair-

BRASKA WILL ASSEMBLE.

in Which Teams From Pilger, Plainview, Stanton and Creston Will Play who are interested enough to go. for Three Solid Days.

Meadow Grove is preparing for a tainment.

Baseball Tournament.

Among other features will be the fore the racing season opens. baseball tournament for three days. not to use the Auditorium for the play as part of the commencement plishment. He has established a These are the things which Mr. Pat- On the first day Pilger and Plainview ple regret that William Gerecke has wholesome influence on the children terson has done for the women in his will play, for a purse of \$75; on the resigned as cashler of the First Narangements were made to hold the ex- fer to have ushers and stage settings. of his factory neighborhood through employ: He has given them pleasant second day Creston and Stanton will tional bank and will cease to be a ercises in the M. E. church. But the Neither of these were provided and his boys' gardens, which he estabgraduates wanted to give a play as a the board was obliged to secure them. lished and is maintaining. He has in-

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Wm. Smith went to Sioux City this morning.

over night.

U. B. Mayes of Tilden was in the city yesterday. Fred Neemyer of Columbus was in town over night,

Mrs. Katie Soss of Winnetoon is city visitor today. E. D. Barnes of Creighton was in

town this morning. S. L. Bray, representing the Lincoln Daily Star, is in town.

Mrs. D. E. Best of Battle Creek is a visitor in the city today. C. O. Williams of Meadow Grove

was in town this morning. Myrtle Wagner of Pierce was a vistor in town yesterday afternoon.

E. D. Wood of Fullerton transacted business in the city this morning. Frank Carroll of Creighton arrived in town on the early train this morn-

Miss Faie Burnham has gone to Madison, where she will spend a week with friends.

Albert Howell and Miss Anna Atkins of Neligh were city visitors Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel Ranney of Ft. Atkinson,

Wis., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bridge. John W. Bridge, who has been at-

Spencer Butterfield left yesterday

for Buena Vista, Col., for a camping Mrs. Mart Johnson of Spencer, who been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Clark, returned to her home Saturday Mrs. Wm. Graham and son, Willie, and Mrs. F. M. Carder of Creighton, are in the city on their way to Hot

Springs, S. D. Mrs. Frank Hirsch and daughter

with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Skeen and daughter, Miss Ruby, went to Plainview Saturday noon to spend Sunday with rel-

O. E. Wortensleben of Leavitt, a thought the right clue had been found representative of the Standard Sugar for the prosecution of a band of horse company, was transacting business in

atives and friends.

Merrit Nichols, the corpulent real men were arrested for the theft of estate man of Foster, who has been in horses from Geo, Steele who lives in the city most of the week, returned

Misses Carrie and Ruth Harding of charges preferred against them and Omaha are in the city, guests of their for want of sufficient evidence they grandmother, Mrs. McMillan. They

Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Miller and son

A. H. Backes, editor of the Pierce He was accompanied by Mrs. Backes, and they were on their way to Platte county for a short visit.

Sister Marae (Maggie Horiskey) Mrs. Fannie Maxwell and daughter

Maud visited Mrs. Wm. Darlington Creek, and leave today on the special

Miss Betsey Baird of Akron, Ohio, who has been the guest of Miss Jos-

Plainview News: H. G. Corell and carriage in need of repair, so the sent they visited with U. E. Foster and spalts are nearly ripe. Quite a doctor procured a team at the livery and wife at Sedro-Woolley, Washing-

The premium list for the Madison county fair which will be held on the fair grounds at Madison September of Norfolk will finish the work of cises, which are a welcome relief from ing to do, let him bring it in before 26, 27, 28 and 29, has been printed and ditching for the Lynch water works the monotony of sitting at a work the spring season begins. Paul Nord is eing distributed by J. L. Rynearson. secretary. The list shows off well for Butte.

exhibitors and there will be a good object in making a display there this fall. The offerings are liberal both by the society and in a special way, and those who have fine stock, good grains of art in any line of endeavor will do well to write the secretary for one of the booklets. The speed program oftions of the exhibition will be well There Will be a Baseball Tournament worth seeing. The promise is that the attendance will be large and that there will be ample reward for those

Wm. B. Vail, one of the horsemen interested in the track north of the big time all of the week, beginning be pleased to have everyone who has city, said this morning: "We would next Wednesday, July 12, when the a horse and buggy to drive around the old soldiers from all over northern Ne- track as many times as they can, as braska will assemble there to enjoy it now requires packing." The horsetheir annual reunion. The ranks are men who maintain speedy animals at growing less and less each year, but the track are interested in having the those who survive among the heroes track in condition for the balance of who fought for the flag, will get to the season that they may get their gether and have rousing camp fires animals in thorough training for the and old army songs. There will be coming races in this section of the the track is in good condition with ing great preparations for the enter- the exception of packing of the soil which constant use will give and it is hoped to have it in fine shape be-

The Stanton cadet band may play tion of going first to Waterloo, Iowa, and visiting several other places before returning here. He will then close up the remainder of his affairs here and then go to Lamar, Colorado, to visit his son, Ed. Mr. Gerecke was M. R. Snodgrass of Wayne was here elected cashier of the First National in June, 1890, and filled the position fifteen years. He is a man almost universally liked and is trusted and respected by all. His resignation left a vacancy in the office of cashier to which position H. D. Miller was elected. Mr. Miller has been connected with the bank ever since he was old enough to do business.

Stanton Picket: Many Stanton peo-

The Dixie carnival company closes its week's engagement in this city tonight, and by tomorrow its various tents, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, high diving ladder and tank, and the other paraphernalia, will have vanished from the streets of Norfolk. Mr. Thompson, who does the high dive. gave another exhibition last evening. dropping from the top of a 60-foot ladder right side up into a tank of water. He has been sick since the

Fourth, when he made three dives and became chilled in the water, and last night was the first time he was able to appear again. He makes two dives today, afternoon and evening. The company has been contending against unfavorable weather all the week and as a consequence has not done a rushing business. As a whole the shows of the carnival are clean and unobjectionable, but the gambling grafts with it are rather on the shady order, although they are not doing enough business to justify a kick.

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Little Girl of Butte is Nearly Drowned in a Tub of Water.

Butte, Neb., July 10. - Special to The News: The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenburg, aged eighteen months, had a narrow escape from drowning in a tub of water. The Corrine, left last night for Hot water was standing on the floor of Springs, S. D., for a two-weeks' visit the kitchen when Mrs. Stoltenburg stepped out into the yard for a moment. When she returned she found that the child had fallen into the water and was already unconscious. Her cries brought help immediately and by prompt and vigorous measures the child was resuscitated.

Hartington Country Club.

The first committee meeting was held on Wednesday last at which it was decided to build a large club house. It was resolved to issue thirty shares of stock at \$50.00 per share. Those who buy the shares shall be considered life members of the club and shall be stockholders therein.

A splendid site has been procured for the building at the edge of a picturesque grove. A bowling alley, tennis lawns and croquet lawns, in addition to the golf links, will be included. Plans for the club house have been prepared and will be ready for inspecion in a few days.

Only thirty shares will be issued. First come, first served. Those desiring shares are requested to apply to Sam Wilder, secretary-treasurer, or to any of the officers of the Hartington Golf club.-Hartington Herald.

Rural Route No. 3.

W. F. Lehman is hauling off hogs. Fred Heckman is building a new

Geo. Mather has been doing some mason work at Hadar.

Rev. H. Spiering of southern Illinois is visiting with Fred Stengel. J. M. Cottrell spent the Fourth of July visiting friends in Holt county. Burt Mapes and family are still

tenting on his farm three miles north of town. Some rye is in shock, while other fields are being cut. Winter wheat is about ready for the sickle. Barley good deal of haying is being done, and corn is being laid by. A good

deal of it looks fine. New Doctor at Butte. Butte, Neb., July 11. - Special to The News: Dr. Jeffers, recently of Valentine, is opening an office