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BLOOMERS IN BALL

BOSTON LADIES ARE NOT GEN-TLEMANLY IN GAME.

MR. "AGNES" A GOOD TWIRLER

The Problem of Distinguishing Between the Wigged Men and the Real the reason that he is broad minded, Interest in the Crowd.

[From Friday's Daily.]

The National Bloomers, supposed to be an aggregation of female ball players from the classic city of Boston, defeated the Norfolk "Brownles" 6 to 5 at the driving park diamond yesterday afternoon. The ladies from Boston do not play a "gentlemanly" game of ball. They swear too much for one thing, which is neither nice nor lady-like.

A masculine creature neatly disguised in a bunchy wig of hair pushed the balls over the plate for the bloomers. Another gentleman, who had left his disguise at home, caught. Another man was on third, while a few more, prettily draped in wigs and

bloomers, were scattered over the field. However, as about four of the

Play Good Ball.

The Bloomers as a professional ball fell beneath the wheels of the buggy, team played fast ball and had the was bruised about the body where the better end of the argument during the buggy passed over her.

greater part of the contest. The gentieman who answered to "Agnes" on with Mrs. Chambers' little daughter ton yesterday. the score card pitched good ball, while were driving north of Norfolk near an energetic young man they called the driving park. When the horse "Sue" gathered in most everything began to plunge and showed signs of out in the field. Once when the getting beyond control, Mrs. Powers Brownles ungraciously sent a ball out jumped from the buggy, only to fall towards the "real" lady in center beneath the wheels, Mrs. Chambers field, the bloomer girl tossed the ball and her little daughter hardly know over to Susie who with masculine vig- how they got from the buggy but in or sent it sailing home. the fall the little daughter's collar bone

The horse which Mrs. Chambers was were inclined to impose on their privileges as "ladies." Whenever the driving had been recently purchased Bloomers came to bat the bewigged and proved to be an unruly animal boys showed a chivalrous desire to Fortunately a carriage was passing relieve the Boston girls from the ex. and the three sufferers from the acci ertion of batting. Jessie, Susle and dent were taken at once to their Agnes were bloomer girls with a man- homes.

evening as to the condition of Mrs. when this trio did not rush to the bat. Towards the end of the ninth in-

of ending the game by rushing from ture of the injuries sustained was prothe field when the umpire ruled nounced not serious.

ened moment of defeat.

nearly a unit in desiring to see Judge Weich retained on the bench. Among those who have favored complimenting Judge Welch with a non-partisan

election this fall is former United States Senator Allen. "Lawyers irrespective of party con-

sider A. A. Welch one of the biggest men we have ever had on the bench," Editor Donivan said. "I have fre-

quently heard former Senator Allen say that Welch should be elected for

Girly Girls Was Enough to Whet non-partison in his judicial work and a good judge. Senator Allen would like to see the judiciary taken out of politics and for that reason would like

to have members of his party join with the republicans in keeping Welch on the bench.

"Down in Madison we have seen Judge Welch on the bench. He is broad minded, he wants to be fair and he is never playing to the gallery. At the proper time I think that action will be taken to have Judge Welch's name placed on the democratic as well as

the republican ticket."

THREE HURT IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. I. Powers, Mrs. Chambers and

Little Daughter Injured. Mrs. Isaac Powers, Mrs. A. E. Chambers and little daughter, Altalena,

bloomer damsels were "real" girls and were injured in a runaway last evenas the appearance of these four did ing near the driving park grounds that the young man had not arrived not differ materially from the other north of Norfolk. Little Altalena bloomers the matter of wigs was re- Chambers, four years old, sustained a man will likely recover unless he has broken collar bone, Mrs. Chambers suf- been seriously injured internally. garded as merely an innocent little defered a badly bruised side with slight ception.

internal injuries and Mrs. Powers, who

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Powers

The "boys and girls" from Boston was fractured.

ly stride and it was a slow inning Considerable alarm was felt last

Powers and Mrs. Chambers and her ning the bloomer ladies made a bluff little daughter. This morning the na-

against his ladyship on shortstop interfering with the progress of a MRS. LUCINDA MAPES INJURED Brownie runner. After consideration the misses and master bloomers came Mother of Burt Mapes Falls Over Tent back on the field, an opportune change of pitchers tiding them over the threat-

game was like any other game, serv-

Burt Mapes, Wednesday evening fell One Girl Played Well. over a tent rope on the Mapes farm That woman can really play base north of Norfolk, breaking one of the ball was illustrated by the game put hip bones. Mrs. Mapes with her son, up by the true girly girl who held Burt Mapes and family, had left their down first. As a whole, however, the home in Norfolk to spend a few



DAVE ROBERTS LIES OUT ON ROAD ALL NIGHT.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS HE 15

Young Man Near Lindsay Was Picked up at 8 O'Clock After He Had Been Lying in Unconscious Condition All Night.

Lindsay, Neb., June 28,-Special to The News: Dave Roberts, about twenty-four years old, was seriously hurt in a runaway during the evening. of C. E. Milsap to parties from David The details can not be wholly determined as the victim is still uncon-

thrown off the wagon at a late hour, into the street gutter, the practice lying all night where he fell and being found in an unconscious condition on the roadside at 8 o'clock a. m. by

Mr. Rosek who was coming to town. The horses went into an oats field

near home and were found at 7 a.m. The young man works for Mr. Calohan for whom he went to Lindsay very late, and he was not expected home early in the evening. Mr. Calohan went to bed and did not know home until after he arose. The young here.

FRIDAY FACTS.

P. F. Cahill of Scribner is in Norfolk today. L. L. Ruhle was down from Creigh-

I. W. Alter of Wayne was in the in the young lady's name.

city yesterday. S. S. Allen of Foster stopped in Nor-

folk yesterday. J. W. Peters of Buffalo was in Norfolk yesterday.

R. C. Anderson of Genoa spent yesterday in the city. W. E. Liddle of Carroll spent yesterday in Norfolk.

Myron S. Whitney of Randolph spent yesterday in Norfolk.

Miss Gertrude Balsch of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday.

A. D. Holbrook of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk yesterday.

J. J. Leik of Stanton was in Norfolk yesterday on business.

A. J. Durland is in Knox county today

Burt Mapes left at noon for Oakdale.

n Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Welch have gone o Boone, Iowa.

from a short visit at Nickerson. Mrs. Lucinda Mapes, the mother of visited Norfolk friends Friday.

was in Norfolk today on business.

Garfield Mather arrived home to at-

the council meeting on Monday even-ing, July 8. The regular July meet-ing of the council would fall on the Fourth. J. C. Pierce, who has been chief

clerk at the Pacific, has transferred HERMAN MAI IS RUN DOWN BY A to the Oxnard hotel. The Norfolk Brownles will play at

Neligh on the Fourth for a \$50 purse. nine will play Pilger.

Yesterday was the second day of Kirk Brothers' carnival, another large crowd being in attendance at the car nival grounds last evening.

J. B. Cain, cashier of the Meadow Grove State bank, has sold his interest to H. E. Mason, who is no win possession. Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the general store

City. A resident of west Norfolk makes scious from the contusion of the brain bitter complaint against the practice that he sustained. He was presumably of heaping grass raked from the lawn

had been crushed by the wheels, marring many otherwise well kept Mai, it is said, had stepped away lawns. This abuse was a matter, the from the approach of a freight train citizen said, that should be a subject and in doing so ran up against the for city regulation. switch engine and cars. The impact The marriage of Miss Lucile Howe,

that brought him to the ground indaughter of Mrs. Fay M. Howe of Sioux City and formerly of Norfolk, but his more serious injuries lay in took place in Sioux City yesterday afthe shoulder crushed by the heavy ternoon at that place. The wedding wheel of the car. was followed by a dinner. Miss Howe Mal is a Northwestern section man

Saved His Life.

was born in Norfolk, her father forand lives near Fourth street and Linmerly having been a railroad man one child. Following the accident he

Miss Elaine Mayer, one day old towas removed to his home and Dr. P. day, is the youngest stockholder list-H. Salter, the company's surgeon, sumed on the books of any incorporated moned. company in Norfolk today. Yesterday While Mai's crushed shoulder is a

morning following Miss Mayer's arserious injury, presenting the possibilrival in Norfolk her father, Sol G. ity of complications, it was thought Mayer, took out five shares in the that the man would live. His skull Norfolk Building & Loan association was not fractured by the impact with the car and the scalp wounds were

During the last few days two rather not serious. nferior bands have given street con-Some of the eyewitnesses to the accerts on Norfolk avenue, the crowds cident thought that Mai's shoulder which greeted these concerts giving a was injured by a bolt or beam suspretty good idea of the effect of regupended from a passing car, but the larly weekly street concerts given by nature of the wound seemed to indi-Norfolk's excellent local band organicate that the shoulder must have been

zation. Arrangements for these street concerts was started by the Commercial club but so far the concerts have failed to materialize.

President C. H. Groesbeck of the Norfolk Driving club has hit upon a plan whereby he believes the Norfolk race meeting, to be held July 31 and August 1 and 2, will be greatly benefited. Instead of having men drive

the horses he believes that if he can secure women jockeys the public will be more interested. He insists that the crowd which attended the race Mrs. W. P. Logan visited yesterday matinee a few weeks ago and the crowd which attended the bloomer ball

game demonstrate that female jockeys are needed to make races in Norfolk Paul Lynde returned last evening attractive to the public.

sion I will say that I have not owned

ghar, a former pastor of the Mayflow-

there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in the city of Madison, in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1907, at the hour of 3 o'clock, p. m., the following de-SWITCH TRAIN, scribed real estate, in Madison couny, and state of Nebraska, towit: Be-After the game with Neligh, the local SHOULDER IS BADLY CRUSHED ginning at the southeast corner of

lot two (2) in block three (3), Machmuller's addition to Norfolk, and meas-Northwestern Section Hand Was Hurt uring thence to the east line of the During the Morning When He Was northwest quarter of the northwest Knocked Down by a Car-Comrades quarter of section twenty-six (26) in township 24 range I, west of the 6th

of the real estate herinafter described.

P. M., 286 feet more or less, from Herman Mal, a Norfolk section man thence south to the southeast corner working in the Northwestern yards, of said southwest quarter, of the northwas run down by a switch train about west quarter and 467% feet more or 11 o'clock Friday morning. Knocked less to the place of beginning, and down by a car, Mai fell by the rail. containing 3.07 acres more or less, his head resting in the pathway of the and being a part of the northwest wheels. Fellow workmen pulled the quarter of the northwest quarter of body away in time to save the man's life but not before his left shoulder section 26, township 24, range 1, west of the 6th P. M., in the county of Mad-

son and state of Nebraska. Beginning at a point 285 feet west and 33 feet north of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, townflicted several severe scalp wounds ship 24, range 1, west of the 6th p. M., and measuring thence west 50.77 feet thence north 2681/2 feet, thence east 50.77 feet, thence south 368% feet

to the place of beginning, containing 43-100 acres more or less, being a part coin avenue. He is married and has of said northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 24, range 1, west of the 6th P. M. in Madison county, Nebraska.

And further: Commencing at a point three hundred thirty-six and 79-100 feet west and thirty-three feet north of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 24, range ,1 west of the 6th P .M., and running thence one hundred and eigheen and 21-100 feet, thence south three hundred and eighty-six 5-100 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1907. Charles B. Manwiller,

Administrator for the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, deceased.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more implicit

confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Durgrand master of the Nebraska grand ing the more than one-third of a century in which it has been in use, peotive committee to be placed in charge ple have learned that it is the one remof the fiftieth anniversary celebration edy that never fails. When reduced of the founding of the grand lodge in with water and sweetened it is pleas-Nebraska. After considering the mat- ant to take. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Frank S. Benser and Miles M. Faucett, do associate ourselves to-The executive committee of which gether for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation in the state of Nebraska for the transaction of the business hereinafter described.

First. The name of the corporation shall be the Benser Faucett Co. The principal place of transacting the business of said corporation shall be in the city of Norfolk, county of Madison and state of Nebraska. Second. The nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation shall be the buying and selling of patent rights, and the buying and selling of the right to manufacture and sell or use patented articles on royalties. Third. The authorized capital stock of said corporation shall be four thousand dollars in shares of one dollar each, to be issued and paid for as required by the board of directors. Fourth. The existence of this corporation shall commence on the 15th day of June, 1907, and continue during the period of twenty-five years. Fifth. The business of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors not to exceed five in number, who shall be elected by the stockholders; such election to take place at such time and be conducted in such uanner as shall be prescribed by the y-laws of said corporation. Sixth. The officers of said corpora-Ion shall be a president, secretary, and treasurer who shall be chosen by the board of directors and shall hold their office for the period of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. Provided, that until the first election of officers of said corporation, Frank S. Benser shall be its president and Miles M. Faucett its secretary and treasurer and the said Frank S. Benser and Miles M. Faucett shall be the directors of said corporation until the first meeting of the stockholders. Seventh. The highest amount of inlebtedness to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not be more than two thousand dollars. Eighth. The manner and time of holding the meetings of stockholders, excepting the first, for the election of officers, and the method of conducting the business of the corporation shall be as provided by the by-laws adopted

crushed by a wheel. NORFOLK MASON HIGHLY HONORED Past Grand Master C. E. Burnham Will Head Important Committee. C. E. Burnham of Norfolk, past lodge of Masons, will head the execu-

ter with care Mr. Burnham has decided to accede to Grand Master Ornan J. King's request that he serve as chairman of this important committee

E. B. Reed, who was arrested and Mr. Burnham will be chairman will Miss Nelda Hans of Battle Creek fined on a charge of harboring a dog consist of fifteen prominent Masons on which taxes were not paid, issued of the state. To this committee will Fritz Feeney of south of Creighton a signed statement today in which he be left the details of the big anniversays: "To correct a mistaken impres- sary celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the grand lodge in Nebraska, tend the funeral of Mrs. Miller Mather. a dog for six months and could prove the most important event in the recent Superintendent A. V. Teed of Ponca it if they had given me a ghost of a history of the Ancient Free and Acwas in Norfolk Friday on his way to chance. Because a dog belonging to

ing principally to show that a man Mapes' fall is made more serious by reason of her advanced years. She is ciation. in bloomers plays about the same kind of a game that a man in a base eighty-two years old. Since the acciball suit does. dent Mrs. Mapes has been resting as

Nearly 400 people saw the ball game. which aside from its girly features was a contest full of snap and life. Part of the time of the spectators was consumed in vigorous discussion as Secretary Taft, returning east from his to the number of masculine heads en- western trip, ate for breakfast at Uncased in fluffy wigs, the number of ion station today: men with the visiting team being estimated at from two to seven. Even the Norfolk players were in doubt. This perplexity of mind may have accounted for the fact that their game fell below their usual standard. What

gentleman would play his real earn-

est best against a "lady?"

Line up:

Norfolk

Bloomers

St. Louis Dispatch: Here is what

easily as could be expected.

	Cantal	oupe	•	
	Sirloin (Stea	k	
	Boiled	Egg	s	
	Saute Po	tato	es	
	Dry T	oast		
	Coffe	2e		
e	Union stat	ion	is	no

Taft's \$2.65 Breakfast.

Rope, Bone Broken,

As th t an ex pensive eating place, the srecetary of war must have eaten large portions,

AB R H PO A E as his bill was \$2.65. He handed the Estabrook, p 4 1 0 0 2 1 waiter \$3 and told him to keep the Brueggeman, 1b4 1 1 8 1 1 The price of the meal would indicate Reynolds, 2b 5 0 0 3 2 0 that Mr. Taft has either recovered Washington Post: Secretary Taft

that he had eaten at St. Louis over 39 5 9 27 3 7 \$2.65 worth of food as a light break-

AB R H PO A E fast was correct. Mr. "Agnes," p.....5 1 2 1 2 0 "I had my secretary with me," he Mr. Keimple, c..... 5 0 1 11 1 1 answered, "otherwise the bill would

Miss Ruth, 1b...... 5 0 0 8 0 0 not have been so large. But I can eat Miss De Moore, 2b..3 1 0 1 1 0 a very big meal when the occasion de-Mr. "Jessie," ss.....5 0 0 1 5 0 mands." Mr. Koger, 3b.....4 0 2 1 1 1

Battle Creek.

Miss May, rf. 4 2 2 3 0 0 Miss De Moore, cf...3 0 1 0 0 2 We had a nice little sprinkle here Mr. "Susie," If 4 2 2 0 0 0 and everything is growing fine. The town is putting the streets in

38 6 10 26 10 4 very fine shape, because they are ex-Double plays, Hoffman to Reynolds, pecting a large crowd here on the Struck out: by Estabrook, 8: by Fourth of July

birther over by hadded out, by by	a course of orders.
"Agnes," 12.	Fred Karo was here on business
Umpire, Kauffman.	from Norfolk.
The score:	W. T. Parker of Tilden was trans-
Bloomers0 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-6	
Norfolk030100001-5	Alfred Doering, who is a student at

Norfolk0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-5 the Lutheran teachers' seminary at COMPLIMENTS JUDGE WELCH.

vacation. Editor Donovan of Madison, Democrat, Attorney H. H. Kluborn was trans-Favors Welch for Bench.

atcing business at Spencer yesterday. The unanimous nomination of Judge Rudy Blatt of Norfolk was here dur-A. A. Welch of Wayne to the district ing the week.

Fine Crops in Boyd County.

Donovan, editor of the Madison Star-Butte, Neb., June 28 .- Special to Mail and one of the prominent demo- The News: The outlook for an im- Mary Odiorne is still visiting in Sioux Elk Point, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant crats of the county. Mr. Donovan was mense crop of small grain was never City. in Norfolk today when, as a democrat, better than at the present time in he declared to The News in favor of Boyd county. Farmers are cutting al. a badly sprained ankle, the result of Pecaut, Birdina Boughton, Grace Wetz his party recognizing the record made falfa and winter wheat is well headed. a fall. by Judge Welch and joining with the Rye is beginning to turn.

republicans in the judge's election to the position to which he was appoint-

bench by both political parties was

advocated in Norfolk today by J. B.

ed by Governor Sheldon last winter.

months in their summer camp. Mrs. Creighton. Mr. Teed is president of the porter at my barber shop was the North Nebraska Teachers' asso- around the shop for a couple of days,

> of Butte arrived in the city last night neighbor's dog untagged, roaming before leaving to spend the summer in arrested for harboring a dog." the east.

> Mrs. Thomas Shively and children re- from Ixonia, Wis. Ernest Raasch had funeral of Mrs. Shively's father, H. J. Omaha and Chicago. He had intend-Hershiser, was held Thursday. Edith Parker, of Genoa were in Nor- such an excellent price at South Omafolk yesterday enroute to Plainview, ha that he went into that market. Heland to Cress I. Bernard Saturday af-

> ternoon. L. P. Pasewalk returned at noon a time before going west. He gradnear Long Pine. While the trout were spring and is pretty well tired out as not biting freely Mr. Pasewalk brought a result of hard work. home as many trout, he said, as the

> Nebraska game law would permit him J. G. Troutman of Norfolk interfered to carry. The marriage of Mr. Cress I. Ber- City wedding and as a compromise in

nard of Lincoln and Miss Mary Fran- the matter the bride and groom came ces Durland occurs at the Congrega- to Norfolk for their honeymoon. Mr. Norfolk Wearers of the Blue Rejoice tional church in Plainview at 3 o'clock and Mrs. Clyde Cummins arrived from Saturday afternoon. Relatives and friends from Norfolk will attend the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troutfor Plainview Saturday noon.

neer of Maintenance A. A. Schenck, celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock in

hour in this city left over the Bone-street. Rev. L. M. Pierce of Primsteel line for Gregory, S. D. Mr. Walters was joined in Norfolk by General er Congregational church, and Rev. Superintendent S. M. Braden and Su- W. A. Walcott, the present pastor,

perintendent C. H. Reynolds. C. S. Beebe and M. J. Reynolds day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Creswell of best man; Ralph Reid of Elk Point, Creighton were in Norfolk this morn- S. D.; Alvin Booth and Charles Adams, ing.

the morning train from Bristow and formed the bridal party. Miss Alice Seward, arrived home for his summer left at noon for Newport.

sister, Mrs. A. D. Warner.

ing the morning enroute to Humphrey. N. H. Hypse, Mr. Fred Miller of Oma-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Odiorne returned ha: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reid and last evening from Sioux City. Miss Misses Alice and Jessie Hoffman of

Mrs. E. A. Bullock is suffering from Shaw of Kansas City. Misses Bessie

A little daughter arrived at the the dining room. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bick last Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wool- evening.

ford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. The independent telephone fran- highest test. Never dissappoints. An-Madison, Mr. Donovan said, was Sold by F. F. Ware & Son, druggists, chise will come up for final action at thes & Smith, agents.

cepted Masons of the state. The chair

manship of this committee naturally carries both honor and responsibility they arrested me for harboring a dog. Misses Laura and Frances Brome Now if anyone has a stray dog or a ha on September 23-24. The general The celebration will occur in Oma program of the two days will probably on a week's visit with Norfolk friends around his premises, he is apt to be follow this plan: On Monday evening,

September 23, a session of the grand Ernest Raasch and Martin Raasch lodge in the Masonic temple with ad-Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and Mr. and arrived in Norfolk Thursday evening dresses by prominent Masons. On turned at noon from O'Neill, where the gone to Wisconsin by way of South and a meeting of the grand lodge with short addresses. On Tuesday evening ed to ship his steers into the Chicago a formal banquet to commemorate the Rev. J. J. Parker and daughter, Miss market but found that he could get anniversary. On Tuesday afternoon a reception in the Lininger art gallery where Mr. Parker officiates at the received a better price than he had the death of Past Grand Master George marriage of Miss Mary Frances Dur- anticipated. Martin Raasch is to take H. Lininger this part of the program charge of a church at Leavenworth, will likely be called off. Wash., but will rest up in Norfolk for

Invitations to the anniversary cele from a few days spent at trout fishing uated from a college in Wisconsin this Masons of the state, to officers of othbration will be extended to the Vetern er grand lodges and to eminent Masons, throughout the land. All lodges

Illness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the state will be urged to send representatives to Omaha. with their plans to attend a Sioux

YALE MEN ARE HAPPY.

in Boat Race Victory.

Sioux City and are guests at present Yale men in Norfolk rejoiced today over news that the blue crew had won ceremony, the Norfolk party leaving man. Concerning their marriage in the rowing race with Harvard. Wednesday the Sioux City Journal Among those who participated in the General Manager F. Walters, accom- said: The marriage of Miss Odessa joy of the occasion were Rev. W. J. panied by his little son and by Engi- Goodwin and Clyde Cummins was Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church; Rev. John Hinds, pasarrived in Norfolk Friday noon from the home of the bride's parents, Mr. tor of the Second Congregational Omaha and after spending the noon and Mrs. J. D. Goodwin, 1409 Myrtle church; James Aubery, jr., of The

News advertising department. Timber Lands.

We are experienced timber cruisers officiated. Miss Edna Bevington, maid and have many valuable claims ready of bonor; Miss Ethel Jamieson, Miss for file. Write for particulars. Mc-Wayne were Norfolk visitors yet ... Grace Freeman and Miss Myrtle Gary & Co., box 566, Pendleton, Ore. Barnes, bridesmaids; Irving Goodwin,

Divorce Cases at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., June 28 .- Special to by the board of directors. The News: The following cases have groomsmen; Miss Eleanor Swan and Dr. J. C. Myers returned home on Miss Beatrice Booth, ribbon bearers, been filed in the office of the clerk of have hereunto set their hands, this 15th the district court: Sylvia Grubbs vs. day of June, 1907.

Hoffman played the wedding march. Clarence B. Grubbs; cruelty is alleged Miss Daisy Offenhauser of Council The ceremony was witnessed by a and an order is desired to prevent de-Bluffs is visiting at the home of her large company of relatives and inti-fendant from disposing of property mate friends, including the following until the divorce case is disposed of. A. H. Backhaus, editor of the Pierce out of town people: Mr. and Mrs. T. Lillie Thanel vs. Ferinand Thanel, di-

> Notice of Administrator's Sale. In the district court of Madison county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of al persons whose names are affixed of Stickney, S. D., and Mrs. Lester Charles B. Manwiller, administrator to the above articles as parties thereof the estate of Cora B. Manwiller, to, and they severally acknowledged deceased, for leave to sell real estate, the instrument to be their voluntary and Edna Spencer were in charge in Notice is hereby given that in pur- act and deed.

suance of an order of the Honorable A. A. Welch, judge of the district the date aforesaid. Hunt's Perfect baking powder stands

court of Madison county, made on the 15th day of April, 1907, for the sale

In witness whereof, the undersigned

Frank S. Benser, Miles M. Faucett.

The State of Nebraska, Madison County, ss:

On this 15th day of June, 1907, before me, M. D. Tyler, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared the above named Frank S. Benser and Miles M. Faucett who are per-

sonally known to me to be the identic-

Witness my hand and notarial seal

M. D. Tyler, Notary Public.

Leader, passed through Norfolk dur- G. Northwall, Miss Tillie Henry, Mr. vorce; non-support is alleged.