

GOLD IN COPPER SMASH

NORFOLK INDEPENDENT PHONE COMPANY SAVES MUCH.

THE DROP MEANT \$3,500 HERE

W. J. Stadelman, Manager of the Norfolk Independent Telephone Company, Has Been Able to Shed No Tears Over Copper Collapse.

The collapse of the copper market, which shook Wall street when copper stock tumbled, brought hundreds of dollars to one Norfolk concern, the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company.

By holding up their order of telephone cable from August 5 to October 24 the Norfolk independent company saved \$3,500 as a result of the drop in the price of copper wires that fill the big telephone cables.

For three years the price of copper has been in the upward swing. By last July bar copper at the smelter had soared to twenty-six cents a pound. On July 7, by a coincidence the day when the independent company gained its Norfolk franchise, copper had reached its high point and started down hill. From twenty-six it has dropped to twelve and a half, two and a half cents being lopped off last Friday.

It was the course of copper stock last week that introduced the Wall street flurry that has held the attention of the whole world. But the copper wind that blew disaster to Wall street blew a saving of several hundred dollars in Norfolk's direction.

In the general desert of rising prices copper just now is the telephone man's particular bright oasis.

Friday the Norfolk independents placed their order for telephone cable. It was a big order, said to approach \$10,000, and before Manager Stadelman let it he was satisfied that copper was "down." In Chicago on August 5 purchasing telephone supplies, Mr. Stadelman had a tip to suspend his cable purchases. After that each drop in copper rolled out several hundred dollars for Norfolk telephone men.

George W. Conover of Chicago, who was in Norfolk Thursday, was the successful competitor for the Norfolk order for cable.

The Norfolk company Thursday ordered 36,000 feet of cable. This cable contains 2,387,725 running feet of wire. Put together the wire would stretch 453 miles.

This is the story of why one Norfolk man hasn't been able to work up any particular concern over the disastrous course of copper stock.

TEMPORARY DEPOT IMPROVEMENT

Union Pacific Will Not Remodel Station This Season.

The order calling for the remodeling and the renovation of the local Union Pacific depot from present indications is not to be issued until at least another building season arrives.

The suggested plans for remodeling the Union Pacific depot are understood to be in the engineering office of the road. The announcement that the Union Pacific at present is to only make temporary repairs about the local passenger depot indicates that immediate action will not be taken in regard to remodeling the depot.

The Norfolk depot, however, is to be wired for electric lights. Material for the new lights is being received and the lights will be placed in a short time. At the same time that the company deserts oil lamps for electric lights in its passenger station it will place an arc light over the depot approach.

It has been suggested at different times that the most approved course for the Union Pacific to take would be the erection of a new passenger depot on the company's Norfolk avenue lots.

The present plans of the railroad, however, seem to contemplate remodeling the present frame structure. To this end all repairs made at the depot this winter will be of a temporary nature.

It has been said that pending the expiration of the present local depot agreement with the M. & O. road the Union Pacific was hardly likely to set out on an extensive depot building program in Norfolk.

A WESTERN PLAY.

"Slow Poke" is Said to be a Pretty Story Well Played.

"The Slow Poke," in which W. B. Patton, author of this and a number of other successful plays, will be seen next Tuesday night at the Auditorium, is said to be a western comedy of merit. The play is said to be founded on an interesting plot and to be presented by a clever company. The scenery and effects are high class. Following are comments of a number of leading papers on Mr. Patton, star in the piece:

Omaha Bee.—Mr. W. B. Patton in the title role is an actor of more than ordinary ability, and reminds one very forcibly of the late Sol Smith Russell. Kansas City Journal.—Mr. Patton, who plays the title role, proved himself a comedian of ability and by his quaint sayings and original interpretation of the character, made himself a decided favorite with the audience. Indianapolis Sentinel.—W. B. Patton and a clever company opened yesterday to a packed house. Mr. Patton has that easy going manner that has given him marked distinction as a high class comedian.

The St. Louis Star.—W. B. Patton shines as a star. His work reminds one of Sol Smith Russell. His coun-

try draw is inimitable, he seems simply personified.

SPENCER HAS NEW LODGE.

A. O. U. W. Lodge Installed in That Town Thursday Night.

Spencer, Neb., Oct. 25.—Special to The News: An A. O. U. W. lodge was organized in this city last night, as the result of work done by Deputy Grand Master Workman Simmons of Seward. The new lodge consists of thirty members, among whom are some of the leading business men of the town and representative farmers. Visitors were present from a number of surrounding towns and the occasion was made a gala affair. Members from Butte brought the screen work and the illustrations were accompanied by a lecture by Mr. Simmons. Spencer people, even those not joining, are glad to have this organization here, as the A. O. U. W. is recognized as one of the strongest fraternal orders in the state and one of the best.

At the close of the initiatory work and installation, an oyster supper was served to all present and it was late in the morning before the tired but happy members of the new lodge sought their beds.

Shots at the Sports.

Princeton football fans believe that a tiger win over Yale is a sure thing this year.

Carlisle has two new drop kickers of merit. They are Houser, fullback, and Payne, halfback.

Bill Papke, the Illinois miler, and Cy Flynn of Buffalo are carded for a bout at Brazil, Ind., tomorrow.

The Philadelphia automobile show is to be held the second week in November—just a week after the "H-censed" show in New York.

Packie McFarland and Abe Goodman are signed for a fight to take place tomorrow before the St. Joe Athletic club of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In their recent game at Annapolis, the Vanderbilt university eleven proved to be the same strong team as last season.

The three heats each in 2:06 1/2 by Highball are the best on record for three consecutive heats by a gelding in the same afternoon.

As Hugh Jennings has been the "big ad." for Detroit, the adersafters' club of that city will tender him a dinner in the near future.

Rumor has it that the St. Paul club of the American association will be placed in Chicago next season and a war started against the major leagues.

In western Canada, lacrosse has baseball backed off the boards. In comparison of attendance, at Vancouver recently 700 was the count at the hall park, while 20,000 turned out to witness a lacrosse game.

Judge Kavanaugh, president of the southern league, says he will resign if Little Rock is dropped from the league. The judge is an Arkansas man and believes in standing up for his home state.

If the report is true that President Comiskey of Chicago will try to defeat President Johnson for re-election, there will certainly be some doings at the next meeting of the American league moguls.

Fred Welsh, the English lightweight who arrived in New York recently, is trying to arrange a match with Johnny Summers.

Promoter Gleason of San Francisco says the Ketchell-Thomas bout will surely take place on the morning of Thanksgiving day if he is successful in obtaining the necessary permit.

MINCE PIE.

It's So Good That it Just Melts in Your Mouth.

There are seventeen distinct ingredients in mince pies—the variety known as "the ones mother used to make."

No wonder Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are hailed with delight as seasons of good cheer. If they brought nothing with them but the pastroscopic blessing of mince pie, they would be worthy of the praise lavished upon them by lovers of "sugar and spice and all things nice."

When you take a bite of a really good Norfolk mince pie, the kind that melts in your mouth, these are a few of the component ingredients that make the delectable whole that tickles your plate:

Raisins, currants, apples, citron, cinnamon, cloves, chopped meat, to say nothing of brandy, wine and rose-water, the essential spirits that give the pie a finish and flavor all its own.

Here is an old recipe for the very pie our forefathers ate:

One cup chopped meat, one and a half cups raisins, one and a half cups currants, one and a half cups brown sugar, three cups chopped apple, one cup granulated sugar, one cup meat liquor, two teaspoonfuls salt, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, half teaspoonful mace, half teaspoonful powdered cloves, one lemon, quarter piece citron, half cup brandy, quarter cup wine, three teaspoonfuls rosewater.

EASTERN STAR BANQUET.

Beulah Chapter Entertains Head of State Lodge.

A banquet in honor of Mrs. Ellen E. Dobson of Lincoln, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star order in Nebraska, followed the "school of instruction" held by Mrs. Dobson Thursday evening in Masonic hall in connection with the meeting of Beulah chapter.

The banquet was served in three courses. It was informal, toasts being omitted from the program.

In addition to the head of the state lodge a number of Eastern Star women from away were guests of Beulah chapter Thursday evening.

WIRE SERVICE IS NORMAL

THE DELAY ORDER HAS BEEN CALLED OFF.

FORMAL NOTICE IS RECEIVED

The Western Union Telegraph Company Friday Morning Notified Officers in This Territory That the Delay Instructions Are Withdrawn.

The telegraph strike situation has been cleared up.

Western Union telegraph offices have been notified that the "delay" instructions, which prevailed during the strike difficulties, are withdrawn and business in the future will be accepted as before the strike.

This order was issued at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Apparently the Western Union service has been restored to its normal condition and it matters little whether or not the old operators return to work.

Following is the order: "Omaha, Neb., Oct. 25.—Manager J. C. Haviland, Norfolk, Neb.: The instructions to accept business subject to delay are hereby withdrawn. (Signed) J. C. Nelson, Superintendent."

FRIDAY FACTS.

Miss Ethel Vail has returned from Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. J. Davey and Mrs. E. Apfel returned last evening from a few days visit with relatives in Omaha.

R. M. Upton was in Norfolk yesterday from Madison, looking after his property interests in this city.

Lester Weaver, who is a student at Wesleyan university, came up from Lincoln Thursday to spend Sunday in Norfolk.

C. A. Smith of Tilden, chairman of the republican county central committee, was in Norfolk Friday morning on his way to Madison to attend a committee meeting.

Among the days' out of town visitors in Norfolk were: C. A. Smith, Tilden, cashier Elkhorn Valley bank; Joy M. Hackler, Gregory, S. D., cashier Gregory state bank; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark, Meadow Grove; John Melek, Elkhorn; C. Johnson, Pender; Miss Estella Johnson, Pender; P. H. Simons, Butte; John Dunn, Tom Dunn, Winside; Mrs. L. B. Baker, Battle Creek; B. G. Huston, Shelby; W. R. Mansfield, Wisner; J. C. Jenkins, Neligh; H. C. Morey, Pierce; Ralph Gilman, Verdel; T. E. Donnelly, Wynatt; Attorney W. A. Meserve, Creighton; W. A. Williams, Central City; F. E. Keep, Monowi.

J. D. Sturgeon went to Creighton at noon.

Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Hardey of Stanton spent Friday in Norfolk.

W. R. Braasch of Minneapolis is in the city, a guest at the home of O. L. Hyde.

Burt Mapes was in Madison Friday afternoon attending the republican county central committee.

B. Kauffman arrived home Thursday evening from a visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S. D.

P. W. Ruth of Newman Grove, republican candidate for county assessor, was in Norfolk Friday, leaving for Madison to attend the central committee meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse left Friday morning for a brief visit in Omaha and Lincoln. They will be in the latter city on the occasion of the Nebraska-Colorado football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola, Miss Fannie Norton and Leo Pasewalk were guests at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell on the Schultz farm by the Elkhorn Thursday evening. The trip to the camp was made in Mr. Pasewalk's machine. Friday Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Young were guests at the Bell camp.

Miss Mabel Dick has been ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wichmann, a son.

C. H. Pilger is moving into one of the Schultz cottages on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Madsen have returned to Norfolk from Omaha where they have been making their home. Mr. Madsen will accept a store position here.

Ed Harter has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he was recently operated upon by Mayo brothers for appendicitis and gallstones. Mr. Harter is well on the way to complete recovery.

November 22 is the date that has been agreed upon by the young ladies of Queen Esther circle for the church bazaar that the circle is to hold in the Methodist church. A musical entertainment will form part of the evening's program.

From present progress the sewer contractor who is working on district No. 1 expects to have the district sewer completed and ready for acceptance by the city council by the middle of November. The Norfolk avenue lateral running to Thirteenth street has been completed and work started today on the branch laterals running up the side streets.

Among the day's list of the bankers from away who stopped in Norfolk on business were: C. A. Smith, cashier of the Elkhorn Valley bank of Tilden, W. L. Mote, president of the Bank of Plainview, Ralph Gilman, cashier of the Farmers State bank of Verdel, Joy M. Hackler, cashier of the Gregory State bank, of Gregory, S. D., and H. C. Mason, cashier of the Meadow Grove State bank.

Lieutenant R. C. Hand of the Thirtieth U. S. Infantry arrived in Norfolk last evening to join his wife, who has been in Norfolk during the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Mr. Hand has just returned

with his regiment from service in the Philippines and will now be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Hand will be in Norfolk for about ten days before leaving for the Kansas fort.

Battle Creek Enterprise: Rev. George H. Starring has accepted a call to the Creighton Baptist church and will leave Battle Creek next week. He will preach his farewell sermon at this place next Sunday evening. The call to Creighton came immediately upon Rev. Starring's candidacy last Sunday, when he occupied the Baptist pulpit in the northern city.

William J. Bryan is to speak at Humphrey on Saturday afternoon, November 2. A number of Norfolk democrats have announced their intention of instituting a democratic pilgrimage to Humphrey on the occasion of Bryan's address. Norfolk people going to hear the democratic leader will leave Norfolk on the 11 o'clock passenger, returning to Norfolk in the evening.

"The more I go away from home and look over the country elsewhere, the more satisfied do I become with the fertile Elkhorn valley," said J. C. Jenkins of Neligh, who was in Norfolk over night. Mr. Jenkins has just returned from a trip in the southern part of the state and he says that the crops in this region are much better than there. Corn in many places was burned out in the southern part of the state.

Ancient history came to the surface in Norfolk when the telephone company's trench diggers reached North Fourth street, disclosing the remnants of Norfolk's now underground street car system. Projecting across the trench a foot or so beneath the surface are the two street car rails which are forgotten even by old time citizens save when the trench digger's spade runs across them. And it is only the fact that city streets have been built over it that prevents the street car system from holding out inviting rails for street cars.

Battle Creek Enterprise: Miss Ruth Daniel of Omaha, whose home formerly was in Norfolk, arrived in Battle Creek Thursday morning for a visit at the homes of her uncles, C. L. and W. H. Daniel. The young lady has just returned from a hunting trip through parts of Wyoming. Her party left the railroad at Lander and rode a hundred miles inland, finding plenty of game and enjoying rare sport. Miss Daniel herself killed an elk and has a pair of the teeth to show as trophies of the hunt.

Because Fred Schutt of Madison wielded a gas pipe when he went after P. H. Madden in a Madison saloon the episode necessitated a visit of County Attorney Jack Koenigstein to Madison. Both men are painters and Madden had worked for Schutt. Back of the collision lay a dispute as to whether or not Schutt had spread the report that Madden had been "fired" when the two severed their relations as employe and employer. Before the gas pipe came into play Madden is said to have struck Schutt in an earlier stage of the dispute. At the hearing before County Judge Bates Schutt was fined \$50 and costs on the charge of assault and battery. The fine was paid.

By moving the picture machine nearer to the stage, the electrician at the Auditorium has very materially improved the lights which throw pictures upon the canvas. Heretofore the light has at times been dim but, with this shifting of the machine, this difficulty has been overcome and the pictures last night were as bright as usual. Saturday night four box tickets for "The Slow Poke" will be given away free to some person who has attended moving picture shows during the week. The person who receives the prize tickets must be present to accept the gift in person. Candy will be given away free Saturday afternoon at the matinee, which begins at 3 o'clock. There are two moving picture shows every night, one at 8 and one at 9. There is a school children's matinee every afternoon during the week. The "under the sea" pictures, showing tonight and tomorrow, are beautiful to behold and intensely interesting. The magician's tricks are also clever and fascinating.

STANTON YOUNG MAN SHOT

JOHN NOONAN IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED NEAR HEART.

CROWD SHOOTING AT TARGET

A Party of Stanton Young People Were Shooting at a Target and One of Them, John Noonan, Aged Eighteen, Was Seriously Wounded.

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 25.—Special to The News: John Noonan, a young man about eighteen years of age, was seriously shot with a 22-caliber rifle at the home of J. D. Barnett east of this town. He and a party of young people were shooting at target and in some manner the rifle was accidentally discharged, the bullet taking effect just about the heart, entering the lung cavity. It is not known yet what the result of the wound will be.

Rev. W. J. Turner at Fremont. Rev. W. J. Turner of Norfolk, pastor of the First Congregational church, occupied a place on the speaking program at the banquet held in Fremont in connection with the state associational of Congregational churches. Mr. Turner responded to the subject, "Flow of Fraternal Soul." Among the other speakers were Senator Norris Brown, Ross Hammond of Fremont, and Principal J. E. Taylor of Neligh.

\$5,000 FOR NORFOLK GIRL

REWARD FOR ACT OF KINDNESS YEARS AGO.

NURSED SICK MAN IN HOTEL

Miss Anna Olson, an Employee at the Oxnard Hotel Here, Has Received Word That Stranger in the East Willed Her Large Sum.

In the story of the man who did not forget lies the good fortune of Miss Anna Olson, a chambermaid at the Oxnard hotel of this city.

Miss Olson knows what it is to cast bread upon the water. For acts of kindness rendered a hotel guest when he lay ill in Slouix City seven years ago Miss Olson stands to receive a rich reward. This man did not forget for on his death it transpires that the hotel girl is listed among his heirs.

The tale of the inheritance is a story of seven years ago. For five years past Miss Olson has been employed as chambermaid at the Oxnard hotel in Norfolk. She is a comely girl of Norwegian parentage.

And this hotel girl is to be among the heirs of an eastern estate, the probable recipient of \$5,000 from the man who didn't forget.

Seven years ago a bachelor from "back east" spent four weeks in sickness in the Hotel Oxford of Slouix City. But those four weeks were brightened by the attentions and thoughtfulness of the comely Norwegian chambermaid. In a sick bed men's thoughts go castle building. Whatever there may have been of romance in the sick man's mind and whatever there may have been of thanks on his lips this man wrote his thanks plainly enough when he came to die.

The sick man, restored to health, returned to eastern ties. Miss Olson after a year or so left Slouix City for Norfolk. Miss Olson may have forgotten but the man back east didn't. And when he thought of the services at the sick bed and spelled out compound interest it measured up to \$5,000 in his eyes.

Miss Olson was apprised of her inheritance on the arrival in Norfolk of a member of a Cincinnati law firm having the matter in hand. He traced Miss Olson from Slouix City to Norfolk.

Silent About Her Fortune.

But this fortunate hotel girl is not open for congratulations—for she won't receive them. Among her acquaintances at the hotel she does not discuss the matter. A girl more than usually reticent she has left the curious minded to guess.

"Why should I discuss the money when I haven't it yet?" asks Miss Olson. "And whose business is it but my own? I am sure to be bothered and am not sure of the money for I have only the news of the inheritance."

A curious coincident, which Miss Olson discloses, may interpose temporary obstacles between the Norfolk chambermaid and her inheritance. There was another Anna Olson in the Oxford hotel in Slouix City and lawyers may puzzle as to whether it was brown or black-haired Anna Olson named as heiress to the \$5,000. And the facts which favor Miss Olson of Norfolk may have to be proven.

Meanwhile the other girl has dropped out of sight. And an Anna Olson lost in the world is a missing needle in a hay stack. It is a common name; in fact even since Miss Olson has worked in Norfolk a third Anna Olson has been employed at the same hotel. And the fact that the testator neglected to indicate the color of Miss Olson's hair or his preference for blondes or brunettes may prove an annoying incident.

This Miss Olson isn't a hotel girl of gay colors and she isn't spending her new fortune in advance. An industrious girl she has already saved up a fair sum from her earnings. And the new inheritance will be as carefully guarded as the \$2,000 or so that having already been assigned to safe keeping.

The romance in Anna Olson's life began rather than ended with her coming to Norfolk. It's no secret that the girl, who was this fall remembered for \$5,000 by the eastern bachelor, has been engaged for a long time past to a Norfolk brakenman.

Miss Olson's father and mother live in South Dakota not far from Yankton.

W. E. ANDREWS AT MADISON.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Speaks Thursday Evening.

Madison county is not to be off the campaign speaking list.

Following the cancellation of Senator Burkett's date at Madison it is announced that Hon. W. E. Andrews, assistant auditor of the treasury department at Washington and formerly congressman from the Fifth district, will speak at Madison on Thursday evening, October 31.

Andrews will also make other speeches in the state.

DERAILMENT AT HADAR.

Engine and Car of Extra Freight Left the Track.

Traffic on the Bonesteel line of the Northwestern suffered a slight interruption Friday evening as the result of a derailment at Hadar.

About 8:30 Friday evening the engine and one car of an extra freight left the track at a switch junction at Hadar. The engine remained upright and no one was injured.

Traffic was delayed about an hour and a half until the engine and car

extended around the wreck. By 6 o'clock Saturday morning the car and engine were again on the rails and the track damage repaired.

Stirk-Carberry.

In the Catholic parsonage at high noon Saturday Joseph W. Stirk and Miss Nannie Carberry, both of Norfolk, were married by Father Thomas Walsh. The groom is a Northwestern railroad man, the bride the daughter of the late P. H. Carberry. After a short wedding trip east they will make their home in a cottage opposite the Grant school.

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

AT THE SAME TIME PLEADS GUILTY AND GOES TO PEN.

AN UNUSUAL COURT SPECTACLE

James Dalley Pleads Guilty But Protests His Innocence—Says Circumstances Are Against Him—Draws Two Years in the Penitentiary.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 26.—The unusual spectacle of a man pleading guilty to a criminal charge and at the same time protesting that he was innocent, was presented in the district court here today. The man was James C. Dalley, and the charge against him was larceny from the person.

Dalley was one of a trio of alleged pickpockets who worked here during the state fair, and the specific charge against him was picking the pocket of W. M. Ludden of Atlantic, Iowa, on a Rock Island train as it was pulling out of the local depot. A number of passengers claimed that they had been robbed and pointed out the three men who they said had done the job. They were approached by an officer, but convinced him that he was mistaken and that one of them was Police Judge Crawford of Omaha, another a lawyer and the third a doctor. Later the conductor on the train saw Dalley throwing a number of empty pocketbooks away and a rough house ensued. The robber drew a knife on the conductor, and the latter pulled a revolver. The three outlaws jumped from the train and escaped, one of them going through a window. Later two of them were arrested in Slouix City.

In pleading guilty Dalley strongly asserted his innocence, stating that his reason for making the plea was that the state had shown at the preliminary hearing that it had a strong array of witnesses against him, while he had none. Rather than go to trial, he would plead guilty and ask the mercy of the court.

"It is all framed up," he said, "and I have been picked out for the mark. Why, those detectives who are here to swear against me picked out at Slouix City another man, who, it was proved, was in jail here all the time. What kind of evidence is that to convict a man on?"

The court gave the prisoner a good lecture and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary.

A PRETTY GAME TO WATCH

NEW FOOTBALL RULES HAVE IMPROVED THINGS.

FORWARD PASS, FIELD KICK

Nebraska Defeated Colorado 22 to 8 in Saturday's Game at Lincoln—The New Rules Result in Fewer Injuries Amos Next.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.—From a staff correspondent: The football game here Saturday, in which Nebraska university defeated Colorado 22 to 8, was the prettiest exhibition of football from the spectators' viewpoint, that has been seen on Nebraska field for many a year. The new rules make a better game to watch.

It is necessary now to make ten yards in three downs. This forces the teams to kick and make forward passes. These are spectacular. Nebraska was unable to batter through Colorado's line, except at one time, and Colorado was likewise unable to make gains through the line. As a result there were many exchanges of punts and long runs. Colorado threw the ball on forward passes many times and made good gains. The open play was both good to look at and it netted much less in the way of injuries to players.

The place kick has come to be a strong feature of the game.

King Cole Sends Message in. While it was denied last week that King Cole had coached at Minnesota from the sidelines, he sent a message into the Nebraska team Saturday at one stage of the game. He whispered to a water boy, the water boy ran into the field, tugged at the arm of the captain and whispered into the captain's ear. Then the game went on.

Senators There.

Both Senators Burkett and Norris Brown were at the game. Next Saturday Nebraska plays Ames at Lincoln and Nebraska will have to fight to win.

Valentine Wrestling Match. Valentine, Neb., Oct. 28.—Special to The News: William A. Fugate of Oasis and G. A. Gilbertson of St. Paul, Minn., met on the mat Saturday night in a wrestling match which was won by Gilbertson, who got the last two falls. Although Fugate was outweighed by about thirty pounds the other man was much more scientific and skilful, which won him the match. Time of falls was ten, fifteen and sixteen minutes respectively. Referee, I.

HOLMES A CLEVER YANKEE

FORMER NORFOLK LAWYER WINS SUCCESS IN LONDON.

ONCE PRACTICED IN NORFOLK

D. A. Holmes, Who Has Been Successful Every Time He Has Moved, Takes a Hand in London Affairs and Wins His Point.

A dispatch from London is of unusual interest to people of this locality, where