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he Eighth Indiana and came out of Mr. Widaman's brother-in-law, John Motharte

he army a major. 'clers, now a resident of Albion and Price The first taste of war came to Mr. for twelve years county clerk of Boone Widaman on June 19, 1861, when four county, took the homestead that becompanies were sent out towards VI came the townsite and gave his name ana, Va., on flat cars and came near to the town of Petersburg, eing cut off by the confederates. In November, 1873, Mr. Widaman

wenty-one men were lost out of 270, came to Norfolk and worked for John Widaman is one Norfolk veteran Olney in the mill. He worked as a dio was in the battle of Bull Run and miller for three years. aw the union rout. Never was an In 1878 the drug firm of Widaman rmy surer whipped, Mr. Widaman & Daniels was formed, Dr. Daniels

says, than the confederate army on being one of the partners, Business hat ill-fated day. Neither side had was conducted in a frame building on rained troops and when Johnston East Norfolk avenue, dodged the union force sent to hold "Postmaster" Widaman is the title iim at bay and threw himself on the Mr. Widaman has had oftenest in union lines such a retreat set in that Norfolk. First appointed in 1879 and it will live with Widaman as long as serving until the first Cleveland adhis memory holds. The First Ohio ministration placed C. B. Durland in remained on the field until sunset but the postmaster's chair; then named

Widaman looking from the battlefield again, when Durland resigned on Har-PRODUCTS COME FROM DISTANCE saw an army turned into a fleeing rison's succession to the presidency in 1889, and continued in office until mob.

On August 17, 1861, Mr. Widaman's another Cleveland administration first service ended. He re-enlisted on brought a second democratic postmas- BIG PRICES BRING BUSINESS August 31, 1861, in the Second Ohio ter (Dr. Danlels) in 1894; Mr. Widaunder Colonel Harris. He saw ser- man has served as postmaster of Nor- Dallas Resolved to be Thoroughly vice until November, 1864. A few folk nearly a dozen years. months after he re-inlisted he gained

Postmaster Widaman during his sergeancy in his company. service saw the Norfolk office advance rom a postoffice of the fourth class He saw hard service in the cam-

the Andersonville prison. Widaman's council.

he was "stung," A Johnnie across and state staffs.

clothing and equipment were pierced

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Advocate.

of Provisions. to its present rank. He first conductpaign against Bragg in Kentucky in Dallas, S. D., Nov. 27 .- Special to ed the postoffice in a little building The News: This little city is at this 1862 and was in the battles of Perryville and Stone River. He was in the near his drug store. When he sold moment, and has been for the past out to Daniels in 1880 he moved the few days, the best live stock and grain attacked by the mob at Baltimore, the great two days' fight at Chickamauga

government office into the frame market west of the Missouri riverouilding now occupied by the Schen- and thereby hangs a tale: Two weeks later the Ohio regiment later was in the battle of Lookout passed through the same Baltimore Mountain and the charge up Missionzel meat market. Those were the As is well known, next summer will streets and Widaman and his com- ary Ridge. On that famous march to days before the new federal building witness the greatest rush of people panions heard the cries and jeers of the sea made by Sherman in 1864 Wid- when the local postoffice was wont to into this territory that ever occurred

wander about with each change of anywhere, for the purpose of securing homesteads in Tripp county. It is It was during the Widaman term in further well known among the "wise" ones that there will be just two regis-Garfield's election in November 1880 Dallas and Bonesteel. Dallas is six months old and at present has a popu-

been occupied in erecting substantial During the postmastership of Mr. tem of waterworks, etc., and only in buildings, putting in an extensive systhe last thirty days has the town as a whole got in shape for general busi-For three terms Mr. Widaman rep- ness in all lines,

Remembering the difficulties experienced by Bonesteel in accommodating In 1882 he was instrumental in or- and feeding the crowds during the by three shots and the rim of his hat ganizing Mathewson post of the G. A. Gregory county rush, Dallas has rewas shot away. But he gained safety, R. and was the first commander of solved to be thoroughly prepared, and Never in charging or resisting charges the post. Three times he has been to that end last week there was orgadid he ever have a closer escape, he a delegate to the national encamp- nized by local capitalists an incorpoments, attending the encampments in rated company for the purpose of buy-In those days of close range fight-|St. Louis, Washington and Philadel- ing everything in the line of proving foes came close to one another. phia. For the last fourteen years he sions. To start the ball rolling the Separated by a little creek he has has been adjutant of the local post company last Saturday promulgated raded a knife for rebel tobacco. Once He has served frequently on national the following markets:

Butter, 25c; eggs, 25c; Potatoes, he creek asked to "swap" papers. Next to the G. A. R. posts Mr. Wid- 55c; cabbage, 21/2c per pound; onlons, Widaman surrendered a copy of the aman looks with most pride to the \$1.25; chickens, 7c; turkeys, your own Incinuati Commercial, and got in ex- part he played in the organization of price; hogs, \$4,00; corn, 40c; winter hange a copy of the Boston Christian the Norfolk fire department in the wheat, 74c; spring wheat, 78c; oats, eighties. He was the department's 35c; flax, 85c.

The Second Ohio at different times first chief and served for three years. Needless to say, these prices brought ad drawn 1,300 men. She had been From that first organization and its the stuff. Today's receipts were: 273 n the heart of the struggle and when primitive equipment came Norfolk's hogs, 94 turkeys, 62 dozen chickens, November, 1864, was reached, there present efficient volunteer department. 23 loads of grain and immense quantiwere about 285 men to be discharged. Mr. Widaman was a charter mem- ties of butter, eggs and all kinds of As Sergeant Widaman was in com- ber of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & farm produce, much of it coming as mand of his company in the Sherman A. M., organized in 1876. Only three far as fifty miles to take advantage march to the sea, a grim illustration other charter members live in Norfolk of the prices. These prices are interof the course of the war. The inci-vi this time: Dr. A. Bear, J. S. Mc- esting. Dallas is actually paying fifty dent gained Mr. Widaman the title of Clary and Colonel S. W. Hayes.

BOCHE WANTS MORE TIME nce graduating from the Norfolk high chool, is in the commission business. The Ladies' guild of Trinity church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. 3 PUBLIC MIND NOT IN CONDITION Matrau, Everyone is urged to be

Mr. Overton, who has been in St. Paul

present as there is work to be finished The recent financial flurry has made

COURT ADJOURNED TUESDAY no difference in the business of the than a score of years a prominent res-

TO TRY MURDER CASE.

Boche Case Left Hanging in Abeyance on Motion for Continuance-Is the Second Case Slated for Trial Next reductions in its force. Week.

venes court Monday.

ing

Senator Allen, in endeavoring to

show the excitement of the public

mind has filed a collection of clippings

giving all the newspaper articles on

Boche that have been printed in Madi-

son county since the May day shoot-

If Judge Welch decides against put-

ting the case over and a change of

venue is not attempted the case will

probably go to trial to a jury next

Tuesday. In the assignment of cases

Tuesday Judge Welch at Madison

granted additional divorces and enter-

Mrs. Bertha Baker of Battle Creek

was divorced from her husband. Wal-

ter L. Baker. Mrs. Renata Uecker-

mann of Norfolk secured a divorce

from her husband, Frank Ueckermann,

Mrs. May C. Palmateer of Norfolk was

given a divorce from her husband,

The diforce proceedings brought by

Mrs. Bertha Endres of Norfolk against

her husband, Michael Endres, were

dismissed by Mrs. Endres' attorneys

on her instructions. These divorce

suits were also dropped: Mrs. Martha

Pryer from her husband, Lee Pryer;

Mrs. Mary Contois from her husband

from her husband, Charles Benish.

Joseph Contois; Mrs. Elma C. Benish

The suit brought by Mrs. Rettie A

Williams of Norfolk against the Su-

preme Castle of Highland Nobles to

secure \$1,500, was compromised and

dismissed. Mrs. Williams secured \$1,-

325 and paid the costs of the action.

exist.

tained a number of motions.

Thomas J. Palmateer.

it is the second case listed for trial.

check for \$10 in favor of the Norfolk Lincoln's first call for men; and lastly Leaving the Boche case hanging in fire department in appreciation of the to have spent the best part of his life abevance on a motion for continuance. department's work in extinguishing in Norfolk where he has served as District Judge Welch adjourned court the fire that originated in the old Mc- postmaster and councilman. nt Madison Tuesday evening to con-Clary store building in the rear of his

vene again next Monday afternoon It is Mr. Widaman's special honor Norfolk avenue implement store. when the jury will be ready for work. that he served Norfolk more years as Miss Pearl Reese, who was operated Boche's attorneys are seeking to postmaster than any other man who on for appendicitis in St. Joseph was, according to last reports, making mass here that react the first chief of the Norhave the murder charge against Boche go over to another term of court. progress towards recovery. The op- folk fire department, the first com-Hearing of the motion for a continthan was at first thought, and Miss mander of Mathewson post of the G. uance will be taken up next Monday afternoon. A. R. Reese's recovery will not be quite as County Attorney Jack Koenigstein

will contest the attempt to have the rapid as was first indicated, It was the year of birth, 1840, that Friday morning is expected to mark gave William Henry Widaman his case go over and the matter will be an important day in the retail busin- christian name, for his birth on Separgued as soon as Judge Welch coness of Norfolk. A number of special tember 21, 1840, was in the midst of sales have been announced and ex. the memorable and successful presiceptional bargains are to be offered. It dential canvass waged by General Wil-

s anticipated that the thrifty house- llam Henry Harrison. Many a whig wife will take advantange of the spec- lad2 in those days was named for ial sales, some of which were and the hero of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler First Ohio was in Harrisburg, Penn. on September 19-29, 1863, and a month nounced several days ago in The News too" campaign, unique among Amerand early shopping Friday morning ican presidential fights.

The birthplace of little William is anticipated. The Black Hills country is still pros- Henry was in the town of Miamisburg perous, according to A, H. Winder on the Miami river in Montgomery an angry and hostile people. Guarded aman went as far as Atlanta. With who recently came in from a trip county. Ohio, where the father was a by a line of policemen the regiment the fall of Atlanta the regiment's time postmasters. marched across the town to the depot, had been out two months. The batthrough the Black Hills. Mr. Winder cooper by trade. The town was fortysaid that there had been a good year nine miles from Cincinnati and close surrounded by a howling mob. Train- ties of Buzzards' Roost and Racaka 1880 that the Norfolk postoffice robfor the mining industry and that the to Dayton. There were five boys ed on the city were the union guns virtually closed his fighting experiof Fort Henry and some idea of the statistics of the total output were de- and four girls in the Widaman family. ence.

The boyhood of the Widaman lad war at hand came to Widaman and Few men have been closer to death the postoffice safe was tapped and ceiving on account of the closing down of the Homestake mine for the sum- was the common boyhood of the mid- his companions in Baltimore that day. than the young soldier was in the bat. \$500 in stamps, sixteen registered let lation of about 1200. The summer has More than a month was spent in the tle of Chickamauga. Stationed on the ters and some money taken. The robmer as a result of fire. Merchants dle west states, still largely in their there were placing their usual orders western roughness. He learned the national capital, which was fearful of extreme left of his regiment he and bers escaped on a handcar. and fears of stringent times did not trade of his father while a small boy, an attack. Troops were pouring in eleven companions failed to notice the In the summer young Widaman constantly. Uniforms were passed out union retreat until closed in by a semi-Durland, Mr. Widaman engaged in the

Lincoln Journal: N. W. Clover, worked on a farm, and did a man's in Washington and for the first time circle of foes. Widaman and one oth- real estate and insurance business. commercial agent for the Union Pa- work for twenty-five cents a day. In the constituent militia companies of er soldier made a run for it while ten cific at Norfolk, was in the city yes- the winter he attended common school the Ohio regiment ceased to wear dis- of the northerners stayed and went to resented the First ward on the city tinctive uniforms.

terday. Mr. Clover says that business and worked in his father's shop. In Washington Widaman saw Lin-At different times in the winter he has not been hurt by the financial stringency to a marked extent in his attended the common school but never coln for the first time.

town, and that there is little to com- after he was fifteen. The regiment was drawn up one plain of in a business way. The lower While still a boy Will Widaman was day at attention. An old hack drove markets have affected the movement master of two trades-he had learned up before the regiment. A tall man of stock and grain, but he declares to be a cooper and to lay brick, to be alighted. He was followed by a still Norfolk to be a good business town a brick mason. He worked in a brick- taller man-Senator John Sherman and one that is bound to grow so long yard when cooper work was light and had brought Abe Lincoln to see the as Nebraska remains prosperous. he advanced through the several steps Ohio boys.

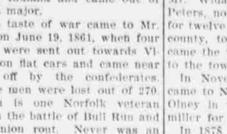
A change in Sunday hours is an- up to where he could lay brick. The president moved down the line nounced at the Norfolk postoffice. Af-His boyhood was spent in the days greeting the soldiers. The captain of ter tomorrow the Sunday hours dur- of "wild cat" currency and state bank the company next to Widaman was an ing which the windows will be open issue, when depreciated money had old veteran of the Mexican war, sevwill be from 2:30 to 3:30. The open- driven silver from sight. Today Mr. enty-four years old, a giant in height ing of the windows is to be postponed Widaman can recall his father and and size and a blunt western characthirty minutes as a result of the noon other men figuring with a money ter. The president stopped in front

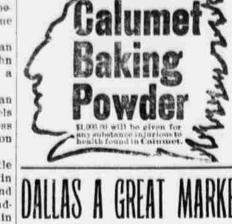
The following cases were dismissed, trains arriving in Norfolk a little later schedule sheet to determine what each of the old war captain, whose white a settlement out of court having been under the last time card. The change particular bank issue was worth, and locks fell down beneath his army cap. reached in most instances: Ferdinand in hours will not go into effect Thanks- after the failures of '57 many notes "Captain, aren't you a little old to be Winter vs. Minnie Winter; Walter giving, when the office will be open were quite worthless. in the service when the country has Foster vs. Citizens National bank: during the old hours, boxes from 10 In 1859 Widaman, then nineteteen, plenty of younger men?" inquired Lin-Frederick Schlumbohum vs. Richard to 3 and the windows from 2 to 3. went to Illinois, where he had rela- coln pleasantly. "I guess, by God, I Korth; Lawrence Heckendorf vs. Bound for Naper, Neb., a prospec- tives. On his way west he stopped know my business," was the veteran's Michael Endres; Norfolk Lumber Co. Bound for Naper, Neb., a prospectives. On his way west he support aruff response. The young soldier for a week in Chicago, which he re-gruff response. The young soldier Russians were in Norfolk over night, calls as a frame city of less than a who caught the words was shocked Citizens National bank; Louisa Rel-

A Soldier of the Sixties, Served Norfolk in Many Capacities

The Nebraska company is making no as a boy to have mastered two trades, as a young man of twenty to have Herman Pasewalk has drawn a been among the patriots who answered

W. H. WIDAMAN

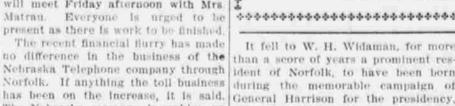




OF FIFTY MILES AWAY.

Prepared For the Expected Rush

Next Summer, is Laying in Big Stock



kofski vs. John D. Hale et al; William V. Allen vs. F. A. Long et al; Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. vs. Catherine They could, however, converse in Ger- home in February of 1861. Laubsch et al.

The criminal case against Pat Chandler, filed in Norfolk by Miss Minnie Preuss, was continued over until the next term of court.

The case of O. P. Herrick against against this city filed by Mrs. Fanny Trennepohl and Alfred C. Williams were assigned for trial.

In the case of L. B. Baker vs. Sarah Anson et al the sale was confirmed.

A decree of foreclosure was granted in the case of D. A. Ommerman vs. Anton Warnke et al.;

District Judge Welch may come to Norfolk next Friday to hear some cases. A Norfolk attorney wrote to Judge Welch Wednesday morning, asking if this arrangement would be acceptable.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. A. J. Durland left today for Meadow Grove on business.

Miss Katle Weidenfeller leaves game to camp, where it was dressed with her son in Lincoln. Thanksgiving morning to spend two or and a feast held. The two teeth were three weeks at LaMars, Iowa.

Miss Edith Estabrook left Tuesday them mounted in a watch fob and I. Catlin. evening for Interior, S. D., to join her mother on a claim near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail and daughter, Miss Flossie Vail, of Wayne, will be the guests of R. W. Mills and fam-

ily Thanksgiving. Stanton and Pilger. Miss Emma Meserve of Fremont, one of the principals in the Fremont at noon for a short visit in Omaha. schools, is expected in Norfolk Thanksgiving, the guest of her sister, Mrs. around after a severe attack of quinsy, attend the Beck-Widaman wedding. Fred Lindstrom.

Among the day's out of town visit- for Lincoln on a short wedding trip. ors in Norfolk were: District Judge A. A. Welch, Wayne; T. K. Hanson, Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barta, Martin Kane, Knoxville; K. O. Wood, Niobrara; Paul Nenow of Cherry county was Misses Rosalie Sherman and Lizzie White. Monowi; S. Roddie, Creighton; atives, leaving at noon for a visit at Madison before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoehue, Osmond; Battle Creek. Charles J. Warden, Neligh; William C. A. Smith left at noon for Sioux E. Van Seggern, Wayne; Z. K. Doane, City. Fairfax, S. D.; N. S. Westrope, Plainview; D. P. Hitchcock, Arlington; yesterday, Alice K. Banks, Wayne; Mrs. Seaton, C. C. Gow is in Gregory county on Columbus; Mrs. H. J. Backes, Mrs. A. business. G. Billerbeck, Humphrey; Miss Clara Dr. H. S. Overocker was in Battle Treon, Harry Treon, Boelus; Mr. and Creek today. Mrs. Beck, Grand Island; Claus Men-Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson was cke, Blair; Fred Scheer, Arlington; in Norfolk Tuesday. Miss Alice Wadsworth, Wayne; George Harms, Scribner; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. a business trip to Omaha,

Barrett, Lodgepole. Ross B. Tindall, in school in the Ne- one of the missionary addresses. quite ill, spending Monday, her birthday, in bed.

oraska Weslyan university, will spend The Highland Nobles meet at 8 Thanksgiving at home with his pa- hart, E. P. Weatherby and John R. o'clock Wednesday evening in G. A. rents in Norfolk, Hays returned last evening from Mad-R, hall for the election of officers. I. Catlin is home from a three weeks'

ison where district court is in session. The marriage of Mr. Arthur Over- visit to his South Dakota land near County Attorney Jack Koenigstein and The Peeriess Leader Will be Nominat ton, formerly of Norfolk but now of Hayes. M. C. Hazen remained in Madison.

presented them to her brother, Her-

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Dr. D. K. Tindall left at noon for

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. F. Scherff left

Mrs. J. F. Lindsay is able to be

bert S. Daniel, the city prosecutor.

St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Grace Lar- Mrs. George Crossland of Wayne Miss Nettie Dortz will spend

The party had been on the road six hundred thousand people. He worked beyond expression, but "Old Abe" only weeks and could not speak English. as a cooper in Lacon, Ill., returning smiled and bowed. Widaman enlisted twice and served

Something, perhaps thoughts of the four years in the war. He saw comman, and in Norfolk found kind treatment and accommodations. After warrior president for whom he was panions fall and was in the bitter battraveling through Russia, Germany named or memories of the Ohio sol- ties around Chattanooga. But he esand America the Russian emigrants diers whom as a boy he had watched caped the confederate bullets though found a new spirit in the western depart for the Mexican war, had led he learned to know their ring and had

country where kind treatment was a Widaman to join the "Miami light six bullets pierce his clothes. Wida-Norfolk and the personal damage suits mighty different portion from what guards" before he had gone to Illinois, man entered the army as a boy of was accorded the travelers in the old Lincoln's call for 75,000 men to put twenty. From a private he became a 1869 became a deputy sheriff of Madi- an active republican, frequently acting pleted whereby the Omaha packers land. The Russians were enroute for down the rebellion brought quick re- sergeant and for a time commanded son county. The sheriffship of Madi- as a delegate to conventions and as a Naper, where they go to take up Amer- sponse in that April of 1861. Among his company.

morning.

will arrive Wednesday.

ican land. Friends had already set the very first to step to the rescue of Widaman's father sent four sons to fice in those days of fee salaries. The mittees, the government were the Miami and battle, only a boy too young to fight business of the office was heavy, at tled there. Omaha News: Miss Ruth Daniel Dayton light guards. The two com- remaining at home. One brother fell times as many as twelve deputies be- who invested money in holding up summer. of 4202 Harney street is probably the panies consolidated and offered their at Fort Donelson when the Eleventh ing employed, for while the court Norfolk's end of the sugar factory only young woman in Omaha who has service to the governor of Ohio. Two Illinois stormed the fort at Grant's house was at Edwardsville the county project.

the distinction of slaying an elk un- days after the first call for troops they orders. A little later another brother, was adjacent to East St. Louis. Wid-Married in the fall of 1878 to Miss assisted. While visiting friends in were mustered in at Columbus. The Lieutenant Sam Widaman of the aman was deputy sheriff for two years. Elizabeth Wegner, Mr. Widaman is Montana recently, Miss Daniel was light guards became company "C" of Ninety-third Ohio, died near Nashville, Then two years were spent as a the father of five children: Mrs. J. one of a party of hunters that went the First Ohio infantry. Colonel Mc- as a result of a sunstroke received on miller in Geneseo, Ill. Fogerty of Gornoga, Panama; Harley

in quest of elk in the Jackson Hole Cook, afterwards to be one of the the march. W. H. Widaman was only In 1873 Widaman, his father and Widaman of Sterling, Colo.; Miss Fay country, and the second day out Miss great generals of the war, was called a few miles away from both brothers mother, two brothers, two sisters and Widaman of Norfolk; Miss Elizabeth Daniel, rifle in hand, went walking to take command of the regiment. but days passed in one case and weeks a brother-in-law came to Boone coun- Widaman, a Norfolk high school stunear the camp, when she spied a large McCook was a West Point man. in another before he heard the sad ty, Nebraska. Four homesteads were dent, and Edwin Widaman, who is elk grazing in the brush. At the crack When the Sixth Massachusetts was news. The other brother served in taken near what is now Petersburg, attending the Norfolk schools. of the rifle the elk fell, and the male

members of the party brought the sions yesterday, returning from a visit nie Flemming, who taught in the Nor- Hon. Wm. V. Allen of Madison, Neb., folk schools last year but who is now former United States senator from in Lincoln, will also be the guest of Nebraska, when asked for his opinion A. C. Butler of Newcastle is in Norpreserved by Miss Daniel and she had folk on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Stanton friends Thursday, coming to on the peerless leader's statement. Norfolk for a short visit with Miss "Any time Bryan chooses to be a can-

didate for office, he will have my un- THIS STATE IS THE GREAT DAIRY Chief Flynn was in Madison vester- Dortz, day, in attendance at the district court T. E. Parmele of Plattsmouth, presi-qualified support. I regard him as dent of the Norfolk Telephone con- one of our country's greatest and session as a witness. struction company, and C. A. Richey, brainlest men. I believe he will be the

Mrs. C. E. Farley has returned from vice president of the same company, choice of the democratic party for MR. POLLOCK ON THE COAST Neligh, where she had been on a visit are in the city looking after their in-president. Will he be elected? Well, with her son N. M. Farley. terests here. They find that the work that is a hard question to answer. It

Mrs. Stuart Beck and Roy Beck of of building the new independent tele- all depends upon the situation next Atkinson were in Norfolk Tuesday to phone line is progressing satisfact- year, and that is too far away to tell. orily "Roosevelt? Will he run? Well, in

Miss Mabel Brechler of Battle Creek Mr. and Mrs. Steel Beck left at noon Among the Norfolk school teachers my belief there hasn't been a time is visiting Norfolk friends on her way who will leave the city for the Thanks- when he wasn't a candidate for the ome for a Thanksgiving vacation from giving vacation are Miss Belle Thorn, presidential nomination. It looks to country over, says M. K. Pollock of Ponca, by return mail that you will be Thomas and James Kane of Chadron the Creighton high school. gate who will spend the day in Lin- me as if Taft has been just Roose- Norfolk, one of the David Cole cream- present, spent part of Tuesday with their uncle, Miss Matie Dewey, who has been coln, Misses Mary and Anna O'Conner velt's scouting horse."

with Mrs. Schwartz during the past who will visit at Wood River, Miss Despite his advancing years, the Saturday evening after a business trip in Norfolk for a short visit with rel- season, left yesterday for a visit at Margaret Lambardt who will visit at veteran Nebraskan is full of life and to Oregon and Washington. Fairbury, Miss Adda Guttery who will vim and expresses himself frankly and Mrs. Craig of Battle Creek, who has visit at Pilger, Miss Grimes who will emphatically upon public questions. and one appreciates it most when you been very ill, did not rest well early been very ill, did not rest well early go to Omaha and Miss Florence Judd It will be recalled that he holds the are on the Pacific coast and see Ne

who will visit at Dawson. Mrs. H. L. Snyder went to Omaha evening. She was about the same this Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: C. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. M. Keene, jr., arrived in the the Newport banker; D. B. Newcomer, city last night from Fremont to spend Spencer: A. J. Romig, West Point; F. Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr.

out stopping to take food. He was M. Bartlett, Pierce; Miss Anna Jenand Mrs. J. S. McClary, Mr. Keene sen, Winside; H. Kilburn, Battle Creek; J. M. Friend, Winnetoon; C. Rev. John Witte, W. A. Moldentics. B. Owen and son, Wayne; C. S. Smith, J. S. Smith is back in Norfolk after hauer and Mrs. A. P. Pilger were

J. M. Smith, Madison; C. J. Brown, among those in Stanton Sunday for Lynch; William O'Keefe, Verdigre; E. John Freythaler and Anton Buch- the missionary service in the Luther-J. Russell, Fullerton; A. W. Lang, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz has been holz have been in Omaha on business. an church. Rev. Mr. Witte delivered Meadow Grove; N. D. Chambers, West court, representing Miss Scheibley, whose father is his old friend, Point; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schrader, Mad-

Attorneys M. D. Tyler, H. F. Barn- ison; W. R. Locke, Stanton.

ALLEN IS FOR BRYAN.

ed, Says the Senator.

Sioux City Tribune: "I'm for Bryan the loss, the finder should advertise Nebraska, especially in the lumber son, a young lady of St. Paul, took was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ses- Thanksgiving in Stanton. Miss Min-first, last and all the time," declared the find.

cents per hundred more for hogs than During the Simpson and Robertson Omaha is, and all other stuff in proporlieutenant" among his comrades. In 1864 Mr. Widaman's father and administrations Mr. Widaman was ap tion.

mother had moved to Madison county, pointed chief of police, rounding out Everything that appeared on the llinois. In 1865, the war story ended, his former experience as soldier and market for sale was taken except two the young soldier went to Godfrey, Ill., deputy sheriff. He has also served or three loads of hogs which came where until 1869 he followed the as assessor and for the last two years from a yard which is known to have has been deputy assessor for the out- been infected with cholera. These peaceful course of a miller. Something of an echo of the war side precinct. were refused.

times came when the young miller in In politics Mr. Widaman has been son county was a highly profitable of member of the several central com- packing plant and cold storage to take

Home.

country.

care of the stuff. Thus Dallas will be Mr. Widaman's name is among those amply provisioned for the rush next

COUNTRY OF THE WEST.

ery men, who came back to Norfolk

"Nebraska is the great dairy country

NORTH NEBRASKA SCHOOL FOLK

Negotiations are practically com-

will immediately establish in Dallas a

Hold First Annual Meeting in Norfolk Friday.

The following card relative to the organization of the North Nebraska School Folks club in Norfolk next Friday is being mailed to north Nebraska educators:

"Annual meeting at Pacific hotel, Norfolk, Nebraska, Friday, November 29, 3 p. m. Banquet at 8 p. m. All superintendents, principals and high school teachers, north of the Platte river, ladies as well as gentlemen, are cordially invited to attend and to become charter members of the club. Pass the word along to your friends and colleagues. Over one hundred have written they will attend. We want you also. The banquet speakers are the best in the state. Superinten-

dent Davidson of Omaha; Barr, of Found Nebraska Butter in Oregon and Grand Island; Conn of Columbus; Washington-Something to Remind President Thomas of Kearney state the Boys of the Ship "Nebraska" of normal; Pile of Wayne normal; Clemmons of Fremont normal, and others.

Write Superintendent E. J. Bodwell, The Nebraska cow is famous the Norfolk, or Superintendent A. V. Teed,

> "A. V. Teed. "N. C. Abbott, "J. G. Mote, "E. P. Wilson, "J. M. Pile, "F. S. Perdue, "C. A. Manville, "E. J. Bodwell, "Eda C. Nelson,

Yankton and Gulf Grading Expected

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 26 .- Attorney A. . Kearney, right of way agent for he Yankton and Gulf railway, is home for a few days, and states that the right of way is practically all secured from the Nebraska north line to Gal-

eston. While he has no official Pollock's trip was somewhat marred knowledge, he believes that grading will begin next spring and that the The financial stringency, he says, rapid construction of the road will fol-

Use News want ads,

"Committee."

senate record for "long distance" braska butter on every hand," said Mr. speechmaking, at one time having oc- Pollock, commenting on his trip. "The names of the big Omaha and Lincoln for fourteen consecutive hours with- creameries are familiar names on the

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to Start in Spring.

elected by the populists in the heydey braska" ready for her first trip. Many people visited the ship and by an old custom they all took some little thing bley-Ashton libel suit in the district to the ship. Pollock thought about it for a while, and then took some good Nebraska butter out to the big ship to

remind the lads on the "Nebraska" of the big cow states away in the in-When the "place to live" problem begins to look ominous, simplify it by terior. "close watch" on the ads. for a few

cupied the floor of that august body

Senator Allen was here in connec-

ion with the trial of the famous Schei-

days,

Even if the loser doesn't advertise was felt more on the coast than in low.