
Events of the

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met seventy guests of the family. After TAFT LABORING MAN'S FRIEND with Mrs. J. H. Oxman on South Tenth half an hour light refreshment was street Tuesday afternoon. New offi- served. Before this function was Bryan's Promises to Make the Rich cers for the coming year were elected finished, the bride and groom, two very as follows: Mrs. Oxman, president; popular young people of the city, de-Mrs. E. Sly, vice president; Mrs. S. parted on their wedding tour amid E. Hewins, second vice president; Mrs. | showers of good wishes. A large M. C. Demmond, secretary; Mrs. L. delegation of South Omaha high M. Beeler, corresponding secretary; school pupils were on hand to wish Mrs. J. L. Lough, treasurer. After the the favorite principal of the high election the ladies enjoyed a picnic school good luck in his new life. They supper on the lawn.

Heights were invited to the Olmsted consin points for two weeks. home on South Eighth street Thursday

Shaw and Miss Verna Coryell.

Mrs. A. Gwynn entertained a small company of friends at an informal luncheon on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in visiting. The following ladies were guests. Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. J. B. Maylard, Mrs. J. C. Stitt, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. A. Randklev, Mrs. George Spear and Mrs. O. R. Meredith.

Miss Josephine Butterfield was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thurs-Mellie Bridge, Carrie Harding and Neb., to visit relatives. Messrs, Ralph Birchard, Mack Harding, Gene Huse and Spencer Butterfield.

Mrs. J. C. Stitt was hostess at a pleasant 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Sydney Montgomery and Mrs. P. T. Birchard of Omaha and Mrs. C. J. Bernard of Lincoln were guests of honor.

The Misses Durland entertained the members of the Durland families at supper on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bernard of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays entertained C. S. Bridge and family and their guests, Mrs. Birchard and daughter, Dora, at dinner on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Gillette entertained a small company at 5:00 on Monday afternoon. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The members of the Sunday school of the Second Congregational church, enjoyed an all day picnic on Thurs-

The D. W. C. club met with Miss Hertha Viergutz Thursday evening at

her home on South First street. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. L. M. Hibbs on Koenigstein avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield entertained at dinner on Tuesday even-

Hymenial.

Omaha Bee, June 26: One of the most attractive events of June was the wedding of Perry McD. Wheeler to Miss Florence Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell, 2701 E street, last night. The event had been announced nearly a month and during that time numerous functions leading up to the finals marked the attention it merited in the city.

The ceremony was performed by Dr R. L. Wheeler and although the most simple in the rituals of the church, was most touching and solemn. Perry Prosecuting Attorney of Spokane Is-McD Wheeler is the only child and the ceremony was very near to the heart of the reverend doctor. He introduced the nuptials by a short talk on Spokane county, who clapped the lid the sacredness of the institution and on the \$100,000 fistic carnival arranged its venerable observance in the history by Frank W. Smith a year ago, has of the world. He especially urged the issued a statement, in which he dereverent and ideal conception, which clares that Spokane is no place for comes near to making the ceremony a "meal-ticket pugelists," adding also sacrament to God. Then he pro- that itinerant scrappers must go. He nounced the yows which the groom will not interfere with boxing shows and bride repeated after him. Little in which bouts do not go more than Dorothy Campbell, niece of the bride, six rounds, but he wants the rough was ring bearer. The son repeated the work eliminated. The statement ispledge of the ring and the doctor pronounced his benediction, while his follows: usually strong and hearty voice was trembling with emotion. In conclusion he said: "I introduce, kind friends, will find themselves in jail the next my son and my daughter."

The service was introduced by a vocal solo, "I Promise Thee," by Reginald De Koven, sung by Miss Elta away money by disobeying the law. Huntzberger of Pender. She was accompanied by Miss Adeline Dimock. Miss Dimock played the wedding boxing matches. march and chorus from Lohengrin. Ten girls sang the lines of the chorus and led the march to the parlor. The bridesmaids were Margaret Randall, May Marshal, Jeane McDowell, Blanche Johnson, Babel Dimock, Mildred Jones, Cora Barclay, Nell Lefler

Ruth Wheeler and Hattie Boberts. The parlors were trimmed in roses and smilax. The bride wore pure white chiffon batiste, trimmed with carried a shower boquet of white roses. ads.

Week in Norfolk *** *****

Congratulations were extended by indulged the most throat splitting yells and other pranks. The bride and A number of young ladies of The groom will visit Minneapolis and Wis-

Many guests from out the city were afternoon to meet Miss Ethel Brown present, some coming from New York of Boulder, Colo., who has been the to witness the ceremony. The out of guest this week of Misses Rena and town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Blew Opal Olmsted. The party was in the of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ausnature of a kensington. A buffet tin, an uncle and aunt of the bride, of luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. New Hartford, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. home in Norfolk and is prominent Miss Brown has visited in Lincoln and William Wheeler and daughter, Ruth, among the railroad trainmen. Wayne the past month and will leave of Wakefield; Mrs. Bacon and son, Sunday for Omaha on her way back Cecil, of Fremont; Senator and Mrs. Miss Rosella Cole gave a 6:30 dinner George; Mrs. Robert Pearson, New- cause of his injunction decision, most fund up to \$25,000 in a fortnight. party Thursday evening in honor of man Grove; Dr. and Mrs. Stuart of the thoughtful trainmen, studying The opening of the subscription tract of 600,000 or 700,000 acres which in Madison attending a meeting of Robinson, Waterloo.

Personals.

Mrs. A. F. Stearns is enjoying a visit from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Chipipee Falls, Mass. Mrs. Stearns entertained a small company of friends on Wednesday afternon in honor of Mrs. Spencer.

Charles Thomas of Douglas, Kan., visited at the home of his uncle, D. S. Bullock, a few days this week. On day evening. Covers were laid for Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bullock ac-

> Dr. and Mrs. Kelly at the Hospita and daughter Louise, of Omaha.

Mrs. P. T. Birchard and daughter, means." Dora of Omaha are in Norfolk for a visit in the homes of Mrs. M. A. Mc-Millan and C. S. Bridge.

Col. S. W. Hayes returned Wednesday evening from a ten days' visit in L. M. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Robb have returned from Murray, Neb., where they were called by the death of Mr. Robb's mother.

Miss Mary Odiorne is spending a few days in Madison with her aunt, Mrs. George Davenport.

Mrs. Sydney Montgomery of Omaha spent the week in Norfolk a guest of Mrs. H. L. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentle will ocon Norfolk avenue.

Miss Jessie Young is in Omaha for an.

a week's visit with relatives.

West Point

Coming Events.

The Elkhorn Valley Medical associa- ance, tion is planning a pleasant meeting for July twenty-first. The meeting will City to South Dakota Tuesday on real Former Hotel Man Dies Very Suddenly be held at the hospital for the insane. A splendid program has been arranged tors are expected to bring their wives with them, and the ladies at the hos- of her uncle, E. G. Dennis. pital are planning for their entertainment.

Miss Marguerite Parish will entertain a company of little friends on Wednesday afternoon, July fifteenth.

PUGELISTIC ETHICS.

sues Card on Fistic Bouts.

Spokane, Wash., July 11.-Richard M. Barnhart, prosecuting attorney of sued to fight promoters and fighters

"If any one pulls off a ten-round boxing match in Spokane all concerned

morning. "The scrappers who never do a day's work can not come here and take "If six-round boxing matches result in open fights over the division of the spoils, there will be no more removal of Wm. Hengstler to Creigh-

"I will be the last man to prevent boxing matches before a club of Spokane's representative citizens, where sport is the only object but I will not stand for the influx of a lot of mealicket vagrants."

Store-competition is the mother of bargains.

Know something about the things embroidery and valenciennes lace. She you buy-"read up" about them in the on business from Antelope county.

NORFOLK TRAIN ENGINEER DIS-CUSSES SITUATION.

Man Poor and the Poor Man Rich. While Attracting a Certain Number, Does Not Get Labor Vote.

The railroad trainmen of the United States will not vote solidly for any one presidential candidate. Their votes will be divided between Taft and Bryan. Most of them are republicans, all of them believe in the re cause of its influence upon American labor, and while some of them will vote for Bryan, many will not be affected by his promises to make the rich man poor and the poor man rich.

This is the opinion of a Northwestern locomotive engineer who owns his

C. A. Randall of Newman Grove with he said. "While there was some furore association. The Y. M. C. A. boosters west are keenly interested in the protheir daughter, Margaret, and son, aroused by attacks on Mr. Taft be are planning to bring the building gress being made in this work, as they intelligent body of men. They realize, Auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. for the most part, that you might as well throw away the constitution of no matter how long he were prest. D. Butterfield. dent."

Stand Up For American Labor. compete with Hungarians and July 27. day. And that's what protection and Lowell Erskine

BATTLE CREEK NEWS.

Munice Hackler Shot Himself Through The Foot. Battle Creek, Neb., July 11.-Special

Fremont with his grand daughter, Mrs. to The News: While cleaning his rifle Munice Hackler accidently shot will be preached by the pastors. through his foot. The gun, of course, wasn't loaded."

A large crowd was here on the Neligh, Tilden and Meadow Grove were largely represented. A fine program was carried out; the best of it being the elegant street parade. Battle Creek heat Neligh in the basket ball game. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claassen was christened by Rev. J.

Hoffman at the Lutheran church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Ernest Haman of Clearwater cupy one of the new Bishop cottages was visiting here Saturday and Sun-

day at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Maas, and son, Chas, T. Ham-

At the Lutheran mission fest Sunday Rev. Just of Green Garden preach-Miss Jeannette Parish is visiting in ed in the morning and Rev. Merz of Plainview in the afternoon. There were lots of people here from Green Garden and Buffalo Creek in attend-

J. A. Wright departed via Sioux estate business.

Mrs. Hattie Dennis and daughter of

are in Iowa on an extended visit with the carnival last week.

Sunday visiting friends and also at- of a former Gregory banker now livtending the Lutheran missionfest. | ing in Idaho. of commission after the Fourth and burial. was in a hospital at Norfolk until

Wednesday. Miss Mona Walters of Corning, Mo., is here on an extended visit at the at the round house resigned his posi-Haman Hogrefe home and also visit- tion and will leave for LaCrosse, Wis., ing with E. H. Luikart and family at in a few days.

Tilden. Mrs. Eden is well acquainted as she his car to Long Pine yesterday noon. settled here about forty years ago.

Reimers of Pierce here. Conrad Werner, who lives about one relatives. on his place this spring.

Herbert Stavely was here the latter two weeks. part of last week from Bradish, Boone county, visiting friends.

Al Ommerman of Norfolk was here pairs on her boiler. on the Fourth. The same day he boarded the evening passenger for

Johnstown. A lot of Battle Creek people attended a hunted, desperate look in his eye. he Smith Bros, horse sale Monday. W. J. Weatherholt was here on busi- or two he has modified his views until ness from Norfolk Tuesday.

held in the Lutheran church Sunday. mountains, he has no more conces-Herman Wieting was here Friday sions to make-unless, of course, they Carl Bender and brother of Albion action.

were here the latter part of last week on business. They used to live about seven miles southeast of town.

C. A. Hedman had his residence reated to a new coat of paint. ospital in Sioux City for treatment. Mrs. Leo Braun is confined to the touse on account of sickness and un-

ler the physician's care. C. H. Tarpenning was here from Norfolk the Fourth, assisting in one of the thirst emporiums.

WILL SEEK TO RAISE Y. M. C. A. FUND IN FORTNIGHT.

publican doctrine of protection be- TWO MASS MEETINGS SUNDAY

Executive Committee Endorsed New Campaign Plans And Will Enter dians in Tripp county, Monday on a New Building Campaign-G. A. Young in Charge.

The new Y. M. C. A. building cam-

her guests, the Misses French of Ober- Campbell of Tilden with their daughthe matter, have come to realize that campaign Monday will be preceded is to be opened. lin, Ohio. The guests present were ter, Dorothy; Miss May Marshall of Mr. Taft as judge would have had to by two mass meetings Sunday, a men's

Campaign Planned. be he Bryan or any other man, could of the Y. M. C. A. executive committee mation of President Roosevelt. possibly do away with the injunction, held last evening at the home of G.

mother and sister, Mrs. Wiley Carson comfortably, educate the children and C. L Lederer The high school team early in the coming week. put a little money aside for a rainy will be organized by Charles Bridge

Sunday Association Day.

Sunday morning in many of the ian association. Association sermons Men's Meeting.

gram will be carried out:

ture reading, solo by R. B. Tindall, three minute talks, announcements by Meyer county. It is thought that G. A. Young, benediction.

General Meeting. meeting at the Auditorium at 7:45

Booth will preside, will be as follows: Washington, compelling them to Music, Norfolk band; song service, C. C. Gow, leader; prayer, Rev. John they originally intended to locate Stein: solo: scripture reading, Rev. John Stein; quartet; prayer, Rev. Mr. Headbloom; music, Norfolk band; dians necessarily is slow and tedious, song; address, General Secretary G.

E. F. ADKINS DIES SUDDENLY

ediction, Rev. Edwin Booth.

in Gregory, S. D.

for afternoon and evening. The doc- Lynn county, Ia., were visiting here The News: Ed F. Adkins, a former greatest landrushes in the history of from Friday until Tuesday at the home hotel man of Butte, Neb., and at one the northwest will take place. In time manager of the Dakota cafe here, anticipation of this the towns border-Prof. M. G. Doering and Geo. Heuer- died very suddenly today in the Hotel ing the immense tract which will be mann were visiting at Norfolk Sun- Belmont of acute stomach and heart opened are making preparations for trouble. He is thought to have over- caring for the great swarm of eager Mrs. Aug. Steffen and son, Simon, taxed his stomach while taking in the landseekers who will pour into the region.

Mr. Adkins' parents are prominent Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jonas and daugh- hotel people of Butte. He was a ter, Hattle, were here from Norfolk brother of Mrs, Ed Johnson, the wife Mayor Best's automobile went out | The body will be taken to Butte for

Junction News.

Emil Jansen of the machinist force

H. W. Peters, general air brake in-Mrs. Wm. Eden of Petersburg was structor for the Northwestern, finished visiting here one week with relatives. his course of lectures here and moved mont at noon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viergutz and She met her sister, Mrs. Reinhold family left for Bismark, N. D., this Inman today. morning for a two week's visit with

half mile west of town, has put up John Quick and family returned about \$3,500 worth of new buildings home from Des Moines, Ia., where they had been visiting telatives the past Mrs. Tom Shively returned home

from Omaha where she had been in city last evening. There is a vacancy in the board of the hospital. Mrs. Shively is able to village trustees now on account of the walk around the yard. The pile driver was taken to Mis-

souri Valley last night for some re-Bryan Stands Pat, Chicago Tribune: Mr. Bryan, with day noon on business, stands at bay. During the last year

he has run out of views that are modi-Holy communion services will be fiable. By the everlasting Rocky are necessary in order to secure united

Mrs. John Scheer is at the Lutheran SCHEDULES IN THEN SAYS AL-LOTTING AGENT SCRIVEN.

Provided the Unforseen Does Not Arise Agent Says That Last Schedule Will Be Filed by September 15. Then Proclamation.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 11.-Special to The News: John H. Scriven, special agent in charge of the work of allotting lands to Sioux Indians in Gregory, Tripp and Meyer counties, while in Sioux Falls on business before the United States court, gave some interesting information in connection with the progress being made in the work of allotting lands to In-

The surplus lands of the Rosebud Indian reservation in Tripp county have been ceded to the United States and will be opened for settlement as paign will open Monday morning, un- soon as the work of allotting Indians "Organized labor will not be found der the direction of G. A. Young, gen. in that county is completed. Thous- the Creek last evening. voting solidly for either candidate," eral secretary of the South Omaha ands of persons throughout the northintend securing homesteads in the

Miss Maud Rees, Miss Opal Coryell, Lincoln; Miss Elta Huntzberger, Pen- go outside the law to have rendered meeting at the First Congregational if nothing unforseen arises himself who has been in consultation with H. Miss May Johnson, Misses Ruth and der: Miss Pearl Burleson, Omaha; any other decision than the one he church at 3 o'clock and a general mass and the men working under his direc. F. Barnhart, returned home this Carrie Harding of Omaha, Miss Ruth Miss Alice Mead, Fremont; Mr. E. T. did give. Railroad trainmen are an meeting and union service at the tion will have completed the work of morning. have filed his chedule with the author-The new plan of campaign which lies at Washington, by September 15 Butterfield ranch near Pierce Tuesday the United States as to throw away was outlined by Mr. Young of South next. Therefore if nothing else inter- morning. the court's right to enjoin. And most Omaha after looking over the local feres the surplus lands will be ready of them realize that no man on earth, situation, was approved at a meeting to be opened to settlement by procla- ord, who have been visiting at the unless she is a widow or the head of

The excessive rainfall this spring Omaha at noon, has greatly interfered with the allot-Six teams of five men each and a ment work, and for days at a time Davenport and their families have seventh or high school team will be it was absolutely impossible for the broken camp on the Ray farm and real estate than his business requires; "Yes, trainmen are protectionists," in the foreground of the fight for a allotting crews to make their way returned to town. he continued. "Why shouldn't they Y. M. C. A. building. The teams will about the country. Some weeks ago be? They don't want the standards of start to work Monday and will stay Agent Scriven was authorized to put Miss Louise, who have been visiting the American laborer lowered. They by the cause until the fund is raised, on an additional crew in order to Mrs. Kelly at the Norfolk hospital, re-Misses Helen Bridge, Ruth Harding, companied Mr. Thomas to David City, don't want to make American labor which Mr. Young expects to be by push the work of allotment, but owing turned to Omaha at noon. to the excessive rainfall he has not yet | I. Catlin went to Madison yesterday Chinese, whose standards of living The team captains selected are J. been able to put the additional crew morning. are far below ours. We want to see C. Stitt, A. L. Killian, E. M. Hunting at work. However, he expects to are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Kelly's American labor earn enough to live ton, C. B. Durland, C. J. Bullock and have the additional crew in the field terday on business.

Allotting Agent Scriven is well aware of the impatience of the thousands of intending homesteaders to Sunday will be "association day" in have the work completed so the land be postponed until Friday evening. can be opened, and in the effort to push the work to completion at the day that John Koerber and family churches of Norfolk the services will earliest possible date he has personbe conducted in such a manner as to ally worked day and night and Sunemphasize of the Young Men's Christ- days in order not to lose any time.

cants will change their minds at the Song service, prayer, quartet, scrip last moment and strive to secure allotments in Tripp instead of in should any of them do so their applications for a change from Meyer to The program at the union mass Tripp county, if filed at the last moment, will be rejected by the Sunday evening, when Rev. Edwin authorities of the Indian bureau at take allotments in the county where

their lands. The work of allotting lands to Inas the Indians cannot be made to A. Young of South Omaha; song; ben- understand the necessity for prompt ness on their part and will consume all the time possible in making their selections of land and in finally ex-

pressing themselves as being satisfied. When the surplus lands in Tripp county are finally opened to settlement Gregory, S. D., July 13.-Special to it is generally expected that one of the

TUESDAY TOPICS J. B. Maylard left for Pierce at

F. R. Lenser went to Hoskins at noon.

R. Lucas returned to Foster this morning. Miss Elizabeth Fleming of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her brother, C.

at noon.

Tuesday noon.

ter Tuesday noon

Fleming. M. O. Walcott went to Tilden Tuesday noon. Mrs. H. L. Snyder went to Fre-

Mrs. R. W Williams returned from Ponea at noon. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds went to Elgin

Miss Ethel Dougthy returned from

Mrs. E. Roe and daughter left for ynch at noon. Fred Koester of Carroll was in the

Mr. and Mrs. S Beck went to Pil

Oscar Fechner returned from Stanton Tuesday noon. Bruce R. Raymer and family went o Atkinson at noon. J. W. Ransom went to Tilden Tues

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans have re urned from Omaha. Mrs. France and children returned

rom Gregory at noon. John Hermann left for Pierce on the morning passenger. Miss Hazel Alderman returned to Plainview this morning.

the city visiting her brother, A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall returned from Albion last evening. E. Bliefernickt of St. James, Minn.

is visiting Martin Ransch. R. E. Rouse of Meadow Grove was

in the city Tuesday morning. SCRIVEN TALKS IN SIOUX FALLS Miss Lorena Hans of Battie Creek is visiting Miss Lillian Degner. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Til-

den are visiting friends in the city.

Misses Lerena and Marie Keifer of Inman are visiting Miss Edna Loucks Mrs. Hughes, who has been visiting Mrs. I. M. Macy, went to Pringhar, Ia., at noon.

S. L. Anderson and family left for Long Pine Tuesday to spend a week camping. Mrs. H. A. Grobosky, who has been

visiting Mrs. P. R. Cook, returned to Lynch at noon, Mrs. Riddel of River Sloux arrived at noon today to make Mrs. W. P

Dixon a short visit. Mrs. F. J. Shula and son, Miss Mc Guire and Mrs. Broviak, went to Lin-

coin this morning. Mrs. Manhew, who has been visiting Mrs. F. G. Gettinger, left for Bat-

Mrs. F. S. Montgomery, who has been visiting Mrs. H. L. Snyder, re turned to Omaha at noon. County Commissioner Burr Taft is

the county commissioners. Special Agent Scriven states that W. T. Wills, an attorney of Butte,

allotment in Tripp county, and he will Spencer Butterfield and Sam Erskine drove a herd of horses to the Miss Mayme June and Jarvis Gaf-

> home of E. R. Hayes, returned to Judge Isaac Powers and F. E.

Mrs. Whitney Carson and daughter,

J. D. Sturgeon went to Madison yes

Miss Hattie Hoefs is spending her vacation at Pierce. The social to be given by the ladies fo the Baptist church this evening will

M. O. Walcott received word Mon-

were at Eldora, Colo., 10,000 feet above sea level. Mrs. Carrie Nation, of hatchet fame, Mr. Scriven has received a total of who was asked by the local W. C. T. 809 applications from Indianas who U. to deliver an address in Norfolk wish to take allotments in Meyer this summer, has gone to Ohio to at-Rev. Mr. Headbloom will preside county. The only thing that can inter- tend the national prohibition convenat the men's meeting at the First Con- fere with the opening in the fall of the tion. In Omaha she digressed from hands. He is hale and hearty despite A large crowd was here on the gregational church at 3, o'clock Sunsurplus lands in Tripp county is her favorite topic to denounce feath- his seventy years. He has not voted day afternoon, when the following pro- whether or not some of these appliers on hats and high heers on shoes.

Dr. J. E. Tuttle, pastor of the First Congregational church of Lincoln, a franchise for any man or party unless forceful speaker, who last spoke in they are pledged to a platform in Norfolk on the occasion of the recent which the foregoing planks are indistrict convention of the Congrega- cluded. tional church here, has resigned the pastorate of the Lincoln church to become pastor of a church at York

Captain Mack, the Pierce racer, which has been a familiar figure or the Norfolk track, covered a mile in Hazen: 2:14 at the Hartington races. Cap- Geo. H. Bishop to Maggie Mae tain Mack raced neck to neck with "Barney L." who won the heat and race, a free-for-all. King Woodford, another Pierce horse, won the 2:30

Because August Machmueller, living east of the Junction, went about warning Junction people of an approaching flood which would wash their houses away and because he carried his pigs and chickens up into the havloft to save them from the water he thought was coming, arrange ments were made to have him taken before the county commissioners of insanity Tuesday for an examination.

Protest was filed in the state audi tor's office by the Columbian National Life Insurance company of Boston against the name of the new Colum bia Life Insurance company of this city. Attention was also called to the fact that a Columbia Life Insurance company is in existence in Cincinnati. Mrs. J. A. Keleher left for Lynch Although the policy of the auditor's office is to discourage the use of similar names, the protest of the eastern companies was disregarded because the Cincinnati company is not entitled to do business in Nebraska and because the protesting company has not been doing business in the state for more than a year.

HARVEST ON AT ELGIN.

Winter Wheat Will be Beter Than Usual; Oats Short.

Elgin, Neb., July 13. - Special to an active campaign will be waged The News: The wheat harvest has against all such joints until the city been on in full blast around Elgin, is freed of them. The first victim of short. The hot weather of the past week rant,

ias been making the farmers hustle! o get their corn plowed the custom-

nothing that is not natural, polite and pistol. agreeable, Good manners on the street and at home will pass very well for good manners in society.

Miss Francis Corkel of Tilden is in he was.

JOSEPH TRUNEC LOCATED

STANTON MAN THOUGHT LOST IS IN OMAHA HOSPITAL.

SUICIDE HAD BEEN SUSPECTED Joseph Trunec, the Stanton Man Whose Disapperance Led to Belief that He Had Committed Suicide, is

Found in Omaha Hospital. Stanton, Neb., July 11.-Special to The News: Joseph Trunec, who folowing his sudden disappearance from this city was supposed to have committed suicide, has been discovered in

in Omaha hospital. The reason for his strange conduct

s not known at the present time. Foley's Orine Laxative, the new laxa-ive, stimulates, but does not irritate, t is the best laxative. Guaranteed or

your money back. Klesau Drug Co.

HAS PLATFORM PLANKS

Frontiersman Won't Vote Till Some Party Takes His Three Planks.

Spokane, Wash, July 13.-B. E. Furnbow, pioneer and frontiersman of eastern Washington, and bonanza rancher in the Palouse wheat belt, south of Spokane, where he has lived nore than thirty-five years, has prepared three planks which he desires incorporated in the platform of some

political party, as follows: "Plank 1. No man in the United States or any of the territories shall own or control more than 160 acres of land; and none unless he makes his some on it permanently. No woman shall own or control any real estate, t family; then not more than 160

acres. No man in any city or town or engaged in mining or manufacturing shall own or control any more he shall not rent to any one else for usury, interest or increase. "Plank 2. No person in the United States, either man or woman, shall

manufacture or import into the United States any intoxicating beverages or liquors, under the penalty of death by electricity; and the government shall, upon a set day, buy at cost of manufacturing all the intoxicating liquor there is in the United States and pour t out on the ground or in the waters. "Plank 3. No man or woman in the United States or any of the territories shall produce or import into the

United States any tobacco, in any

of its forms, or anything that contains

tobacco, under the penalty of death by electricity. The government shall buy and burn all that exists." Mr. Turnbow is a total abstainer from strong drink and flesh, fish and fowl and has lived for years on a since the close of the Civil war and declares he will not exercise his

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week ending July 10, 1908, compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guarantee company, office with Mapes &

Reed, part sw qr se qr 15-24-1, wd.....\$ 330 00 Ruby M. Luikhart to George H.

Smith, part of out lot D, Burnett, wd...... 6000 00 E. L. Twiss to Josephine E. Twiss, se qr 23-23-4, qcd.... 1 00 Standard Stock Food Co. to

T. E. Odierne, lot 12, blk 7,

Dorsey Place Addition to Herbert T. Donner to Martha A. Ball, lot 4, blk 3, Dorsey Place Addition to Norfolk,

...... 900 00 wd Heinrich Fuchs to Mike Rooney, lot 7, blk 30, Western Town Lot Co.'s Addition to Battle Creek, wd..... Francis Wilcox to F. H. Wil-

cox, lots 1 and, and s hf ne or 6-23-4, wd.... N. A. Rainbolt to John B. Wil-Hams, lot 18, blk 7, Dorsey Place Addition to Norfolk,

wd1000 00 Charles Schmidt, Jr., to Jesse A. Carlisle, lots 1-2 and e hf nw qr and w hf sw qr 31-24-4, wd..... 1 00

Adam Pilger to Miles A. Howard, blk 6, Park Addition to Norfolk, wd...... 500 00

South Dakota News. Chief Tracy, of the Sioux Fails police department, has declared war upon gambling and announces that

Winter wheat will be better than the the campaign was Joseph F. Gels, average crop. Oats as a rule are who was detected operating a gambling house in a room over a restau-The first fatality resulting from the Sioux Falls Fourth of July celebration

ary three times before it is too large has just occurred there, the victim being Charles Baker, aged eleven years, the oldest son of Mrs. Marthina Baker, Many people have a foolish idea a widow. Death resulted from lockand dread of society. Any man, who jaw. In the afternoon of the Fourth acts naturally and respectably need the lad accidentally shot himself in have no fear of society. Society asks the paim of the left hand with a toy

> Death of Abe Bailey. Long Pine, Neb., July 13.-Special

to The News: Abe Bailey, an old Every time a drunken man is ar resident of Brown county and an old rested, he declares that the policeman soldier, died at his home near Long who arrested him was drunker than Pine Friday morning. The funeral was held Saturday.