IT DID AND DIDN'T

EIGHTH STREET DIVIDES MUD FROM THE DUST.

STRANGE FREAK OF A CLOUD.

While West Norfolk and the Hospital Sunshine From a Clear Sky, East Norfolk Was Drengned.

Sometimes it rains on the just and the unjust and sometimes it is more discriminating.

Did it rain in Norfolk late Friday afternoon? That is a disputed ques-

Mr. Norfolk, who lives in the west end, went home Friday evening and remarked that he had seldom seen a harder rain. Mrs. Norfolk looked as tonished. There had been one or two little clouds in the sky, but no rain. What could be the matter with Mr.

It did rain in Norfolk and it didn't, mie Republican of Tuesday: Eighth street, it appears, was the di- H. E. Owen, a brother of W. M. viding line. To the east is mud, to Owen of Islay, is in the city staying at the west is dust. East Norfolk was the Kuster with his wife and two drenched with one of the heaviest sons, and they are now making their downpours of the summer lasting for headquarters here. Mr. Owen is in a good fraction of an kour; west Nor- charge of the irrigation work just folk was bathed in sunshine.

There was no rain at the hospital. Just how much water fell is a ques- Tallmadge-Buntin Land company, and tion of dispute. There is no govern which proposes to build not less ment record of the precipitation. The than sixty miles of canals and laterals government gauge, kept at Dr. P. H. for the reclamation of a large tract of Salter's residence, was out of the rain

CARNEGIE TOLD HIS CONDITIONS ARE MET

WORD FROM IRON KING,

Jack Koenigstein as president of the further information.

passed between Mr. Carnegie's secretary and Norfolk the city was required to furnish a suitable site and guaran- day," he said, "and while in the oftee to the library a financial support fice of the Tallmadge-Buntin company of \$1,000 a year, in consideration of in that city I saw four men come in \$10,000 library building here. It is sion to arrive Thursday morning. the library board at this time has the dently of the very highest order. purchase of a site on South Eighth is amply backed and is exciting the street with 104 foot frontage on Nor- interest of the people." folk avenue virtually closed.

Ladies' Aid Society.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternon at 2:30. Come prepared to work.

3,000 INDIANS ATTEND.

Episcopal Meeting Held on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Pine Ridge, S. D., Aug. 22.—The an nual convocation of the Niobrara deanery of the Episcopal church con- The News: Frightened by the terrivened on the reservation at Sand Hill ble apparition of an automobile an old church, fourteen miles from Merri- Platte county horse belonging to Joe man. Neb., with over 3,000 Indians in attendance. The deanery includes the Engelke was was literally scared to Santee reservation in Nebraska and death, dropping dead as the honk car the following reservations in South passed, Dakota: Yankton, Crow Creek, Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Standing Rock and from Madison in his car when he met are completed. The carpenters are Sisseton. The churches of each of the Engelke team. As the team was the reservations are represented by apparently frightened the machine fine residence is all under roof and delegates and visitors,

the venerable Bishop W. H. Hare to pass by, which he did, of Sioux Falls, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ashley, of the Cheyenne agency, rural thoroughly discussed and plans for scared to death. mulated for a furtherance of the work. The convocation will conclude Aug-

ust 24. for the past year will show material novation of the new century came as progress in the Indian church work a startling surprise. As the horse was and Green Garden. and renewed interest on the part of an old animal there will probably be the communicants. The convocation no trouble of any kind. was held last year at the Rosebud ввепсу.

A School Paper for the Rosebud.

Rosebud, that surprising "new" coun- Herrick some time ago. At the pretry where automobiles and cow ponies liminary hearing in Bonesteel she was dispute the possessions of the prairies, bound over to the district court under The Rosebud is to have a school pa- a \$1,000 bond which was immediately per. J. M. Woods of Herrick, a home- given and Miss Sinkular released, Miss steader who has been in educational Bessie has host of friends in Lynch work many years, is to publish a who have known her for years and monthly school paper, "The School who feel she is surely innocent of the Mrs. Chas. Hansen, Mr. DeWitt is day instead of Tuesday. The bible Visitor." at Herrick.

SKELETON UNEARTHED.

Next Gordon.

Mr. Fields was having a seth pool dug paralysis at the home of his daughter, largest weighing about five pounds. at the east end of the hotel the Mrs. Joseph Marshall. The funeral workmen unearthed part of a skele- services were conducted at the Methton of a human being, about two feet odist church under the auspices of in remembrance of the assumption of below the surface, the head and some the G. A. R. The body was laid away the Virgin Mary. other small bones. It is thought, by at the Mount Hope cemetery.

the size, to be that of a man. It looks as though the person had been killed by a blow on the head, as one side of the skull was cracked. The only clew the size, to be that of a man. It looks as to the identity was that a number of years ago some people from the east wrote to Mr. Shattick Inquiring if he knew if a body had been found near Gordon. As they had had a rel ative killed in the Antelope valley supposedly close to where Gordon now stands. This is perhaps the same

Horse Grabber Recovers.

Valentine Republican: The fellow who was shot by an Indian while evad ing arrest on the charge of horse steal ing, is improving alcely in the "county Country Were Bathed in Bright hospital" and has every appearance of being in fine condition for trial at he fall term of district court.

NORFOLK MAN IN BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME

H. E. OWEN CARRYING OUT IM PORTANT CONTRACT.

The Wyoming Irrigation work being carried on by Contractor H. E. Owen of Norfolk in Laramte, Wyom. is referred to as follows by the Lara

starting for James Lake Irrigation company, a concern belonging to the land in that section. The work will begin as soon as the men can be gotten on the ground. Mr. Owen has already an outfit of twenty-five teams driving overland from Saratoga, and will be able to use not less than 100 teams and as many men before the working force is complete. He is today advertising for sup-contractors and men and teams.

The scheme is a large one, hereto fore referred to in these columns. It LIBRARY BOARD NOW WAITS includes the conserving of water in James lake and its use afterwards in irrigation. The canals will range all the way from twelve feet at the bottom to library board today addressed a letter forty feet and from two to sixty feet to Andrew Carnegie informing the deep. There will be a large amount steel magnet that the conditions of work, that Mr. Owen hopes to named as necessary for a library do- have it completed by the first of May, nation had been met and requesting when the irrigation season will open, To do this he must have more men. In the correspondence that has and will furnish employment to a large number.

"I came here from Chicago yesterwhich Mr. Carnegie would erect a and buy tickets for the large excurmore than a year since the first library The company is doing a grand work levy was voted by the city council and in this section, and its affairs are evi-

HORSE WAS LITERALLY SCARED TO DEATH BY CAR.

Lindsay, Neb., Aug. 24.-Special to

Paul van Ackem was coming home was stopped. The driver, holding his The sessions are presided over by horses by the bridle, told van Ackem

As the machine passed one of the horses without another stir dropped to dean. The conditions of the mission- the ground and on close examination ary work among the Indians will be was found to be dead, apparently

The horses in this part of the coun ry are becoming pretty well accus tomed to automobiles and the death of Reports of the work accomplished the old horse at the sight of the in-

Lynch Sentiment.

Lynch Journal: Miss Bessie Sink ular was arrested for setting the fire Here is another news story from the which burned the principal part of serious crime charged.

Death of Old Soldier.

Suggestions of an Early Day Murder to The News: Charles Betts, an old a fishing trip to Hackberry lake, S. S. Cotton's lawn at 6 p. m. soldier and one of the early settlers Cherry county, where they landed Gordon Journal: Last Monday while in this county, died in Valentine from

SPEAK HERE SOON

HE WILL BE IN NORFOLK TUES DAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

LIKELY WILL BE OPENING GUN.

Word was Received Here Yesterday That Governor Sheldon Will Speak Likely Open Campaign.

September 8. So far as known now, great state. this will be the opening gun of the present presidential campaign

Word was received yesterday by County Chairman C. A. Smith of Til- ture. len announcing that Governor Shelion would be available for Norfolk at that time and Republicans interviewed by Mr. Tyler were in favor of accepting the date.

Another Teacher to Wed.

Lindsay, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to The News: Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage on September 9 of Frank Freschauf of Lindsay and Miss Gertrude Canfield of Humphrey. Miss Canfield has taught in the promary department of the public schools here for the past two years and had been engaged to teach resigned.

Battle Creek. Miss Bertha Richardson departed Monday for one week's visit with relatives and friends in Ohio. Herman Kurpgeneit was a Madison

visitor Monday. Creek, Cherry county, about four months, returned Monday.

Postmaster F. H. L. Willis is serously sick with stomach trouble and has not been down to the office for over two weeks.

August Mantey, who had his jawis still in a questionable condition. the doctors extracted a piece of bone Ainsworth, Sawyer and Knox. from his jaw. He has to go back again soon for further treatment,

Mrs. Dollie Endres, accompanied by Wm. Hengstler, our last year's

moved last spring. Saturday to the sick bed of his deed, consideration \$5,600, NW 1/4 of Wesleyan university at Lincoln. Lawbrother, Frank Srb, who suffered a 300-22-4. stroke of paralysis. While there a C. B. Judkins to H. T. Donner, W. stated his brother is getting better Junction,

his meat market.

A. G. Moyer, an old resident and ing now, on an extended visit with tion to Norfolk. old friends.

ternoon in the creek west of Herman block 1, Tilden. street by Rev. Mr. Tillery of the

Baptist church. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borehers SW 14 of 24-21-3.

Friday. Fred Hohenstein, sr., and son, Fred, were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

tion of Aug. Steffen's furniture store Queen City Place addition to Norfolk. doing the rest now. M. J. Rooney's

waiting for the plasterers, Reading service will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. Rev. J. Hoffman will attend a Lutheran ministers' conference at Hooper.

The picnic of the Lutheran ladies' circle and Battle Creek Valley String band was a success Sunday afternoon. The weather could not have been better. The band from Hadar and the from Hadar, Norfolk, Meadow Grove

Geo, Zimmerman, W. B. Fuerst, Tom Sessler, Edward Fuerst and Richard Osborn were business visitors to Norfolk Monday

Paul Schmidt of Stanton was here uncle, Prof. M. G. Doering. Mail Carrier John Risk, who spent

his vacation at Hot Springs, S. D., returned Sunday and went on duty Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. DeWitt and son of Norfolk were visiting here Sunday

at the home of Mrs. DeWitt's sister. water works at Norfolk Junction.

about 200 pounds of black bass, the Last Saturday services were held at the Catholic church, this day being

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otjen and baby

went to Hot Springs, S. D., Sunday

Misses Gall Avery and Jessle Beed were visiting friends in Norfolk Sun-

Miss Lee Hale of Atkinson is here an extended visit with relatives

nd friends.

L. M. Smith arrived here Monday from Thayer, Ia., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

O'NEILL AND SPENCER PLAY Spencer, Neb., Aug. 24.-Special to The News: Spencer's big fair be gins Wednesday of this week and coninues for four days.

Thursday is expected to be the big day of the fair as both Governor Sheldon and Secertary of State Junkin will be here to deliver addresses at in Norfolk September 8 and Will the fair grounds. The governor's talk will be of a non-political nature. One of the largest crowds in the history Governor George L. Sheldon will of Boyd county will be here to see speak in Norfolk at the Auditorium and hear the chief executive of our

A large string of horses are al in ready entered for the races.

O'Neill and Spencer. The O'Neill and Spencer ball games Committeeman M. D. Tyler from of Friday and Saturday will be a fea-

GAME IN 11 INNINGS

AINSWORTH AND O'NEILL IN ONE OF YEAR'S BEST GAMES.

The News: After an eleven inning months. Most of the universities and the same grade the coming year but battle royal for supremacy O'Neill won colleges of the land throw their doors He makes a specialty of scorn, from Ainsworth by a score of 2 to 1 open about the middle of September. vesterday. From the third inning to the last half of the eleventh the score remained 1 to 1.

After a man had been given his base by being hit, Primley assisted in winning the game with a two-base hit. The next man up sent one into right Wiley Carrico, who was up at Big field and Bradley scored the winning

> the past few weeks, but they pro-Ainsworth yesterday the best yet. The score:

stay in a hospital at Fremont, where teries, O'Neill, Primley and Wilson; academic work in Wesleyan univer

her two children, was visiting here ending August 14, compiled by Madifrom Tuesday till Sunday with her son County Abstract & Guarantee parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. Company, office with Mapes & Hazen. the junior class. Miss Maude Rees city-treasurer, was here Friday on Johnk, W. D. Cons, \$2,400, W. 1/2 a senior.

business from Creighton, where he of NW, 1/4 of 6-22-1, Charles Riley and Edwin Vail, ref-Joseph F. Srb was called to Howells erees, to Frank Duhachek, refreees' tend the conservatory of music at

little daughter of his brother, Wenzel D. consideration \$175, lot 2, block 5, Srb, died. He returned Monday and Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk

William H. Rish to Geo. F. McAuley Frank Ruzick has opened a butter trustee, deed of trust, consideration and egg business on the east side of \$5,000, lot 7, block 3, Dorsey Place addition to Norfolk Junction.

August Hulff to Vesta C. Wilkins business man of Battle Creek, is here W. D., consideration \$3,900, lots 9 and from Broken Bow, where he is resid- 10, block 5, Koenigstein's 3rd addi-

Tilden State bank to First National Mr. and Mrs. Ott, two sons and bank of Tilden, W. D., consideration daughter, were baptized Saturday af \$6,000, east 25 feet of lots 6 and 7, ton as a member of the senior class.

M. E. church of Kalamazoo, Q. C. D., will also go to Wellesley. A daughter was welcomed at the consideration \$1.00, part of NW 1/4 of

Minnie Verges to Gustave Bathke, W. D., consideration \$250.00, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 23, and lots 6, 7, 8, The brick work of M. L. Merz's 9, and 10, Block 24, and one half of the lowa state college at Ames. Mr. O'Neill races arrived here Saturday hardware store and the brick addi- vacated streets and alleys adjoining. Drebert will enter the mining engin- evening. The local secretary, W. W.

Most elderly people have some kid-ney or bladder disorder that is both painful and dangerous. ley Remedy has prove iderly people as it urinary organs, corrects irregularities and tones up the whole system. Com-mence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and be vigorous. Kiesau Drug

Dr. Couldn't Make Connections. Wayne Herald: While cutting cuckleburs out at June Conger's place home cornet band were assisting. A Howard Weber yesterday had the litlarge crowd of young people was here the finger of his left hand cut clean off near the second joint by one of to Hollin's institute at Hollins, Va. the boys who was working beside him. Harold hardly knew what had happened until his hand had commenced year at Watertown, Wis. to bleed. He picked up the severed finger from the ground and putting it in his pocket started for town to see Sunday visiting at the home of his if a phypsician could not put it back his last year of study at Concordia people getting here in the forenoon. on for him but all the physician could college in Springfield, Ill., preparatory do for him was to trim up the protruding bone.

Annual Church Outing.

The annual country outing and lawn picnic of the First Congregational church will be held on Wednes superintendent of the Northwestern school members will assemble at the Latta fight now raging in this district pay no debts contracted by my wife and others. church at 1 p. m., to take hay racks and has dashed off his views, poetical of any kind either in her own name C. A. Martin, John Vandenburg and for the drive. Adult members and and otherwise, in the following para- or in my name. Carl Beyendorf. Valentine, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special Ralph Fuerst returned Saturday from friends of the church gather on Col. graphs:

SOON SWING OPEN

NORFOLK STUDENTS PREPARED TO OPEN TEXT BOOKS.

NORFOLK LIST IS A LONG ONE.

Approach of September Revives School Topics-Mny Young People Prepared to Take Up College Life. Scatter From Coast to Coast.

Just another week and September. There is no surer sign of the prospec energetic hustling busy fall than the activity in numerous Norfolk homes. the happy June bride-to-be, just now far as he is concerned. the same busy sew, sew, sew, tells a He scorns these rotten cliques and story of school days soon to come 'Leaving time" is almost here.

So close at hand are the college days that most of the Norfolk students He scorns a lot of other things have picked their prospective "alma mater." And the boys have their the girls their wardrobes,

As usual Norfolk students will scat ter widely when they leave for their He scorns Dan Stephens worse than chosen institutions of learning. From Massachusetts to California young people will be following out their chosen O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 24.—Special to courses during the next nine or ten

A College Directory. The state university of Lincoln will naturally draw the largest number of the young people of Norfolk who during the coming year will study college

lessons. Sam Erskine, Elmer Hardy, Charles Landers and Roy Lulkart will return to the University of Nebraska. Ralph O'Neill fans have witnessed some Luikart, a member of this year's gradpretty good exhibitions of base ball uating class from the high school, nounce the game between O'Neill and Agnes Matrau is another of last spring's graduates who will enroll in on the merits of the men who aspire club affiliated with the state associathe state university. Archie and to be chosen. some broken from a blow with an O'Neill 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Harold Gow will probably attend the Edgar Howard may go down to sad empty bottle about two months ago, Ainsworth ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 l state university this year although but glorious defeat, but watch and you Hits, O'Neill 7, Ainsworth 5. Struck neither has decided which semester will see the flag flying when the ship Tuesday he returned from a week's out, by Primley 9, by Sawyer 9. Bat- they will enter Ross Tindall, who took sinks. Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending August 14, compiled by Madia.

Real estate transfers for the week ending August 14, compiled by Madia. Miss Ruth Shaw will return to Doane college. She is a member of

Andrew J. Durland to Menning will enroll in the Doane academy as Preston Ogden, who attende Moody

> rence Hoffman will attend the univer-Charles Bridge will probably be a

> student at the Bellevue college acad Miss Ella Buckendorf will spend the year at the state normal at Peru. Walter Dunn will be a student at

> Wayne college. Herman Schelly will attend the school of pharmacy at Creighton col-

lege in Omaha Those Who Leave the State,

Miss Josephine Butterfield will return to Wellesley college near Bos-Miss Mellie Bridge, who was a stu- day's rain. Edward Kohl to trustees of German dent at the state university last year

Miss Opal Corvell has already en-

the University of California. and Kimball Drebert will attend the eering course. Mr. Doughty is a sophomore in the civil engineering course. made at this time than for any like Mr. Butterfield is taking a general meet in Neligh.

course.

Wheaton, Ill. econd year at the New England Con- of "pick your choice," versatory of Music. Miss Mary Oditory near Chicago.

Herbert Zutz and Leon Riggard will represent Norfolk during the coming of the jubilee.

work at the Luthern seminary in Mil- freight trains in the morning out of wankee. Carl Lehman will enter on Norfolk to this place so as to enable to entering the Lutheran ministry. Miss Lillian Degner will enter the

girl's seminary at Red Wing, Minn. Bixby on the "Third."

taken a glance or two at the Howard- to return to me or my house. I shall

Interest naturally turns from the national contest to one of more par-How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Kiseau Drug Co. through which to speak his convic. Blaere of the Catholic church.

dentally. Dan Stephens who happens be chairman of the Democratic gressional contral committee, fa s the man who is without a news oper to voice his burning convic ons. In short Dan Stephens is for he nomination of J. P. Latta, and TO BE BEST ATTENDED IN HIS-Judge Howard who opposes him is very much annoyed thereat. In the last issue of his Columbus Telegram. and in a breezy campaign paper dated at Fremont, he calls upon his op ponents in the name of Thomas Jefferson to come down and meet him on the level or quit the game. He necuses his opponent not only of us ing money contrary to the principles of this city. The publication has been of the Democratic party, but of winking at R. R. Schneider when he passed him on the street on the steenth day of June at 1:04 p. m. The fudge toesn't mind going down to defeat in the race providing he has an even chance, but to be hobbled by the referee and then penalized seven yards for an off-side play, taxes his good nature beyond the limit of anything like patient endurance. He has buckled on his armor, and declares Just as the May time busy sew that from this time until primary woman and humming machines tell of day it is a fight and not a footrace as

rings.

He scorns Judge's Latta's padded purse.

That make a patriot's cause look worse. courses of study well mapped out and He scorns the man who hears him

> And will not answer, "Here am I;" The skates who pass him up and

And now, as soon must dawn the morn Of his defeat or his success, He rends the air in his distress,

would not howl till I was hoarse Were I in Edgar Howard's shoes: would let nature take her course And be content to win or lose, To get excited in a race

And saw the air and rave like sin-

It makes it bad in either case, No matter if you lose or win. Honestly, it would look better were Dan Stephens to slide gracefully into receive a complete roster of the ofwill enter the university this fall. Miss the background and let the Democrats of the Third district make choice of a candidate for congress plete rester of the membership of each

institute at Chicago last year, will at VARIED PROGRAM WILL ATTRACT BIG CROWDS.

NORFOLK IN TWO BALL GAMES both rather unique,

Oakdale, Brunswick, O'Neill and Nor folk-Special Train Arrngements

Horses. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 24.-Special to The News: The Neligh races have but I don't, not even a lodge. been shoved ahead one day. They will begin a day later and end a day later, than planned, on account of to-

from Norfolk - Biggest Feld of

The date for the Norfolk-O'Neill

game is not changed. From every indication the seventh ered on her second year's work in annual mid-summer jubilee, race Boyd. meet and base ball tournament Spencer Butterfield, Lorin Doughty will be the best ever held in this city All the horses that participated in the Cole, says that more entries have been

There promises entertainment for Claud Ogden will join his brother, all, both young and old. For those Sien Ogden, at Wheaton college, at who favor the out-door attractions and hose the closed, are ample accommo-Miss Lois Gibson will return to her dations made. This is simply a week

Including the many free attractions orne will study muste in a conserva- of the local committee, the Dixie carnival company has been secured to Miss Lela Brush will return to the hold the boards the balance of the with a number of other boys young Northwest university at Evanston, week. Those desiring high-class repertoire can secure the same at the Miss Robinette Bear will return auditorium, where the Harry L. Beck stock company will place an entire change of program for each evening

Arrangements are in progress to Martin Wagner will carry on his attach a passenger coach on the

Notice.

I hereby give notice to all persons that my wife, Caroline Beyendorf, having left my house, my bed and board and having remained away and sep "Doc" Bixby, the genial port-phil- arated from me continuously since the sopher of the Lincoln Journal, has month of February, 1998, and refused

Death of Crockston Boy.

Velentine, Neb., Aug. 22.-Special ticular and immediate importance in to The News: Thomas Cavanaugh, the Third congressional district. It the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. is not a contest where one great po- William Cavanaugh of Crookston, litical organization is pitted against died here of diptheria after an illness

car and understanding of his people through other and more round about methods. Incidentally, perhaps acci-OF COMMERCIAL CLUBS

TORY-"HOME RULE."

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 24.-Copies of the proceedings of the fourth annaul meeting of the Nebraska State Association of Commercial clubs are being sent out to the delegates in atendance by Secretary A. F. Buechler delayed owing to a delay in the transcript of the stenographer's notes.

President Bushnell of Lincoln, who was recently in this city in conference with the secretary, contemplated calling the executive committee together at an earlier date this year than last, for the purpose of making arrangements for the next annual conventionto be held at Norfolk. It is the purpose to secure an increased participation by the Commercial clubs of the various cities of Nebraska, to so arrange the program as to bring out liver questions of the day, questions involving directly or indirectly legislations by the next assembly and to hold the convention late in January, in order that, if it is found desirable, a legislative committee may be appointed by the association. It is believed that such questions as greater power to cities to make their own charters will not only interest Omaha, but every third-class city in the state and many of those of 2,000 pepmation or more. Grand Island, Fremont and Hastings have often felt the need of greater power for home rule, by way of the submission of questions to their own axpapers. Other questions will be taken up by the president, who is anxlous to make the Norfolk convention, the fifth in the history of the association, the best attended.

A better idea of the work commercial clubs can do and of exchange of experiences by the club participating in the state conventions can be had by a perusal of the proceedings and the secretary is anxious not only to ficials of the commercial clubs of the state, but desires later to get a comtion. Copies of the proceedings will be sent to the officers of any club its the state not yet having membership in the state association by addressing either H. M. Bushnell, president of the state association, Lincoln, Neb., or A. F. Buechler, secretary, Grand Island.

A UNIQUE CAMPAIGNER.

G. W. Whitehorn of Spencer Issues a

"Platform" and an "Address." G. W. Whitehorn of Spencer would like to go to the state legislature as: the Republican representative of Knox and Boyd counties. He is not alone in this ambition and to further his interests is distributing among the voters of the district his card bearing

Here is the way Mr. Whitehorn goes:

if the voter: I am fifty-six, the age of Columbus when he discovered America; of G. Washington when he was elected president; and older than Charles I when he was beheaded. Wonder if

will get it in the neck myself. I ought to belong to some church I would be a poet, a prohibitionist and a socialist if I had time, but I spent thirteen unlucky years on a

homestead and have got to hurry, hurry, hurry.

G. W. Whitehorn, Spencer, Neb. Candidate at the Republican prfmary for representative, Knox and

Try the primary! September 1. Politicians may spotl it before your et another chance. Lumber for a platform:

What do you think of: A county road boss? Printing all official acts just once? A 3 mill state school tax? The state paying tax on it's land?

Uncle Sam paying tax on Indiara land? A district attorney instead of the county attorney? School boards electing one of their

own members superintendent of chools at about \$500? Paying the saloon license money tohe county school fund? Disfranchising the farmers on the

quor question. Local option will at-

ow them to vote. Attention, Asthma Sufferers! Foley's Honey and Tar will give im-ediate relief to asthma sufferers and as cured many cases that had refused o yield to other treatment. Foley's loney and Tar is the best remedy for oughs, colds and all threat and lung Contains no harmful drugs.

Klesau Drug Co.

Gregory County's Institute Closes-Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Yesterday marked the close of probably the most interesting and profitable teachers' institute ever held in Gregory county.

Each session of the entire ten days ias been largely attended, the attendance running as high as seventyfive teachers besides quite a good sprinkling of visitors, school officers

Nearly sixty of the teachers took

the examination last Friday and Saturday-the largest class ever examined at one time in the county. Greater interest seems manifest

very where for more and better schools-though Dr. Warren's lecture Monday evening was largely a pleanot for more but fewer and better two Democratic statesmen, in which of a week's duration. The funeral schools, advocating the consolidated one has a newspaper of his own services were conducted by Father school. The lecture was well received.