# **AFFINITIES BREAK HOMES**

## So Say Divorce Seekers---Mrs Preuss Divorced from Hotel.

### THE RUSH MAKES CITIZENS.

When Hubby Comes Home and Sayr He's Had Enough, When Wife Say That She'd Love to Have You Go Your Road is to Madison.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 3 .- From a staf correspondent: Once he was he "loving Henry" but that was back h Dover, by the Atlantic coast. Now he no longer loves her or cares for her out here where the winds kisser the prairie and all that. This is the plea that Mrs. Amy E. Wiles makes in seeking a divorce from her husband, Henry G. Wiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiles were wedded in Dover, Maine, on May 16, 1899. Something like a year ago they came half way across the country to live in Norfolk. They had one little boy. Allen E., age five. Eleven months ago in Norfolk a second little boy was born, Raymond S.

Mr. Wiles obtained employment at the Norfolk hospital. One day his wife claims he came home and cruelly told her that he would no longer live with her and that if he ever came to the house it would be only to see the children.

She alleges desertion.

"Won't you please go way and never come back so that I can marry the girl I love"-this is in substance the words with which her husband greeted her one day, according to a petition for divorce filed in Madison by Mrs. Emms Hellmer, who lived a short distance from Norfolk until last spring when he moved to a farm near Eight.

Mrs. Zellmer names her husband's affinity as Miss Mary Volunt, whom she claims was a Norfolk domestic The Zellmers stood maried life for

ten years, being married in this city on May 29, 1898.

Mrs. Zeilmer declares that her hus band's anxiety for her to leave home kept increasing. He even threatened to kill her if she didn't leave and also beat her, she alleges. But being a dutiful wife she stayed until her husband moved over to Elgin. Then she left because she was afrail to leave her relatives.

The wife charges that as soon as she left Miss Voight supplanted her us the head of the Zellmer household There are three children, agos nine, five and three.

Zellmer, his wife claims, has n \$4,000 Antelope county farm and personal property amounting to \$1,200.

Charles F. Davis, a Norfolk express messenger, was told by his wife that her sole desire was to be absent from him. At least that is what he sets up Miss Lonsdale will be paid \$50 a week in a divorce petition filed in the distriet court at Madison. Davis takes lebts have been paid and included in eath that his wife has an affinity, one Adolph Thomoshek. He claims that four years ago his wife insisted on Thomoshek living with them and gave him no peace until he consented. Davis was married in Norfolk on June 20, 1900,

That she was inveigled into trading her Cottage hotel at the Junction, worth \$1.500, for three Boyd county lots worth \$75, which she never received, and a horse which might have been worth \$150 but which she claims also to have never seen, is the pleat of Mrs. Agnes Preuss of South Norfolk, who sues for \$1,500 in the disclass of meetings except in the guar triet court. She has H. F. Barnhart for anteed attendance and II a rate h attorney.

Mrs. Preusa claims that she was the victim of an unlawful conspiracy difolk boarding house.

in August, 1908, she placed her property for sale in the hands of Alberti Smith, who visited her claiming to be sons. The efficials of the read an a real estate agent. The next chapter nonneed toady that the meeting of the in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission in her story deals with the appearance | deep water commission | deep water of a second man, who she says also elaimed to be a real estate man and rate of one and one-half fare. A who claimed, she charges to represent commercial gatherings will be given one Ella Smith who had properly to dispose of.

When Mrs. Preuss and her real es tate man and Ella Smith's real estate man had finally agreed on terms, Mrs. Preuss imagined, she sets forth, that she had exchanged her interest in lot 11. block 2, in Norfolk Junction, to gether with her furniture and business for lots 19, 20 and 21 In block 44 to Gross, Boyd county, and for one horse all of which was claimed to be worth

Mrs. Preuss claims she got a quit deavor to got an artesian well at the claim deed to the land, and that the noint, George Savidge now drilling defendants would not surrender the fer the same with his immense we Larse, which was worth \$150. The lots | machine. The hole is some 500 fee alte says, were worth \$75 and not deep. Aside from the expectation a \$1,200. Moreover she claims that Ella a flowing well there is no telling wha Smith did not own the lots, that the else Mr. Savidge may bring up befor g ent was not Ella Smith's agent, and ta fact was not a real estate broker at all but a printer.

So she wants \$1,500, the value she Places on her property.

S. R. Carney has filed a suit in the district court against his former bust ness partner, M. M. Faucett, for \$1,650

neare along able of the great povers | named as nent tand follows.

During the last fortnight Clerk of e District Court Fields has been be eged by a steady stream of mants cking young fellows calling for their

est citizenship papera. At first court house officials though ut the appreaching ejection was austing an outburst of patriotism and demand for the ballot. Someone tarted to find out whether Bryan or

nft was gaining "Are you for Bryane" asked one of ne deputies.

"I'm for Gregory," said the would-be lifgen. "Maybe for Dallas, But where s Bryan?"

So its not politics but rich quarter ections of land which are attracting ieso ambilious young men, who wil cake the best kind of homesteaders i her are fortunate cucugh to come i

rith the winners. Here are a few who filed for citizen hip papers the last few days:

Jacob Leonhart, Chas, Bleucher, An rena Bordt, Wm. Bree, August Druck Vm. Delness and Herman Bartz, Nor olk! Lars Oleson, Tilden: John Gil. spie, Mendow Grove: Carl Schulz Adolph Schulz, John Ottorpohl and lus Jacobi, Madison.

Next week Serator Alien sets out or four days' speech making trip in the hird district, to be followed the week fter by a plunge into the national sampaign.

omething of an Issue between Senator Allen and the speaking bureau of the intional Democratic committee. Chairnan John H. Atwood of the speakers arrean has sought four weeks of the senator's time, while Mr. Allen has only felt able to spare two weeks, beduning October 12. The senator's tinerary as prepared by Chaleman Airood included a series of speeches it he states of Hinois, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. In the shortened time Senator Allen will probably speak in only wo of the states mentioned.

At the close of his interstate trip the senator will make four or five more speeches in the Third district.

A Norfolk black town wedding was he marrigo at Madiscu last week of Allen Gaines and Miss May L. Mallory The ceremony was performed with an extra flourish by County Judge Willam Bates, James Nichola, Repub lean candidate for county attorney ind Sam McFarland, deputy county lerk were the official witnesses and completed the wedding party. Both natic and green are cooks and wen o Long Pine to work in the railroad sating house, where they will draw a olut salary of \$100 a month. The groom claimed to have \$1,000 in the mark, the bride about \$400.

ELKINS' AFFINITY MAKES HAUL Trip Abroad, Debts Paid and \$50 Week for Life.

New York, Oct. 2.- The suit fo \$100,000 breach of promise, brought ast week by Louise Lonsdate, an act ess, against Blaine Elkins, son of Sen stor Elkins of West Virginia, has been Miss Lonsdale tigh seas in company with Miss Mar zaret Carroll of Brooklyn, her travel

ing companion, bound for Paris. The terms of the settlement are that for the remainder of her life. All he

he settlement in the trip abroad. Bryan Republican Clubs. Minneapolis, Oct. 2.-Already 10 students have joined the new Bryan Republican club. The campaign or ganizers expect to extend the organi tation to other colleges.

Railroad Notes.

Lincoln Star: The officials of the Northwestern line have announce that in the future it will be the gen eral pelicy of that road to grant spe cial rates to all meetings of any cor sequence. The officials assert that there can be no discrimination in the granted to one meeting the same shall be given to another. This road has announced that in the future it shall rected against her and her South Nor. be the general policy to offer a rate of one and one-half fare to all meet ings where there is a guaranteed at tendance of at least one thousand per he same rate in the fullire.

> Conductor Free L. Paine of Boone fa., for half a century one of the mos prominent railroad men in the west was pensioned vesterday by the North western company. Mr. Palne was cor ductor on the train which Kate Shell Iowa's herolite, saved in 1883 in the terrible flood at Boone.

> Wayne Democrat: It is the inter ion of the railroad company to es te quita the job; perhaps gold affver

> real, was, or maybe only "bot air," Alkinson Graphic: The fire be mve the alarm of fire which was b rated at the Northwestern depot; th ire laddies were on hand with the fighting clothes on and succeeded i selling water on the five before it go any healway. The fire started undeneath the depot year the platform aris authorsed to have originated from

Wakefield Rich and Happy. Wakefield, Nells, Oct. 7.--Front & to faze him." stan correspondent: There are three

leld this reason—townsonen, farmers, and Indiana. Watefield business menand merchants are prespering, their prosperity reflecting that of nurroundifty bushels and over, white forty makels would probably be a fair aver-

wo miles from Wakefield, they are eading an ideal existence—an abuntance of money with no work to do out collect land rents from white men. The coon song, "I've Got a White Man Working for Me," more truthfully apsiles to the Winnebago Omaha In-

Wakefield Beautifully Situated. Wakefield is beautifully situated. It a not picturesque, but it is certainly nore sightly than the average Ne braska town. It is built on a mound with the ground sloping in all four directions. For drainage, Wakefield has cast it should so grow that it would get into the bottom lands. Necessary the railroad depot is in a hollow. Business Houses Substantial.

The business bouses of Wakefield are substantial and mostly located on These outside speeches have been the main street—the street leading rom the depot. The residence disriet is more compact than Norfolk's and consequently more signily. awns and yards are nearly kept.

Wakefield merchants have one ad antage over those most towns of the nace size-hasimess is not everdone There is competition, but no one is reing crowded to the wall.

A Prosperous Section. It is evident that a town dependent tione on an agricultural community cannot prosper unless the surround ng country is prosperous. Wakefield is in this enviable situation. The lands of McLean county, the banner somity of Illinois, are no more fertile han the lands surrounding Wabefield The land is relling. Some of bottom units, too wet for grain, grow hixur ant crops of wild and tame grass The hest corn yields this season were

of the abnormal moisture on low land

n planting and growing time. Farm hinds around Wakefield sell or \$50 to \$110 an acre, depending or murovements and character of the oil. Recently a form four and a half niles from town brought \$95 an acre-Heretofore many range cattle have een fattened around Wakefield There is less stock raising this year han formerly, owing to the high corn rices, farmers referring to sell their orn instead of feeding it to stock.

Alfalfa "Winter Killed." Not much alfalfa is raised aroung Vakefield, Many small fields were slanted a few years ago. Some sur lived, and but others "winter billd." Those whose fields were killed lid not replant.

Wakefield Institutions. Wakefleld has a population of ground 1,000, although it claims more ome patriotic citizens claiming 1,200 t owns its own gas and water plants. and an auditorium in which the pulle libeary is located. As proud as its scople are of these utilities, they take qual pride in their cometery, with ts well kept burial lots and expensive comments. The cemetery is one of he show places of Wakefield, A novelenture is that lot owners are assessed or the maintenance of the grounds. of the lets is therefore general, in-

A Dry Town,

It is nearly three years since saloons were outlawed at Wakefield. Some farmers boycotted Wakefield then saloons were abolished, but most if them drifted back to do their tradng and sell their grain. Wakefield is

ssentially a Swedish community, that

lement outnumbering other national

Dry But Not Parched. Wakefield is dry, but it is not parch d, by any means. Billy Sunday beer supposedly a temperance beverage. s sold there. It is a non-intoxicant t least, it comes within the federal egulations as containing less than er cent of alcohol. Fifteen cents to charged for a plut bottle. It is flat nd insipld sinff, and will make a rinker sick long before it makes him

Is J. D. Haskell's Home. Wakefield is the home of John D taskell. With the possible exception f Philo Graves, who donated a walnut love of several seres for park pur uses, Mr. Hankell is probably the tost popular man in town. He is eriainly the richest, his wealth going nto the hundreds of thousands, which a made in handling lands and loaning oney. Mr. Haskell is the president the Farmers and Traders bank. Mr. Haskell will probably be a can idate for state senator two years spee. His friends consider that he of big erough timber for a higher

For Taft.

Wakefield and yleinly is safely for aft. Farmers are too well satisfied ith present conditions to be caugh v Bryan's fantastic theories of gov nment. Says Editor Shoup of the "akefield Republicant: "It is hard to sustace our people that the election Bryan would better conditions ey consiler that Tall is Hoosevel! tural heir and not Brann. One of samualny features of the campaign Bryan's claim to be the inspirer of posevett's policies, and therefore the ast qualified man to consiste them The Tripp county rush is making a carelessly thrown match or eiga. I thich Rousevelt exactly denies, Such I

avoired classes in and around Wake: SOLOMON'S CAMPAIGN EFFORT.

Written to Robuke faracl's King for Profilgacy, Says Preacher.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6. That song of Solomon was not written by Solomon Hoskins ng farming community. The corn at all, lost was a political campaign eld will be large, many fields going document penned by some skillfat poet of the time, with the oldect of exposing the proflicacy of the Israelitish king, was the startling declaration of As for the thousand or more Indians Rev. W. C. Bitting, paster of the Secm the Omaha-Winnehago reservation, and Baptist church, in an address before the Baptist Ministerial associal folk visitor don last night.

Assailing the general accepted view that the song was written by Solomon, and refers to the mystical marriage of the church and Christ, Dr. Bitting argued that it is a begutiful love story aimed to rebuke the evils rampant in Solomon's court, and written by a political critic. This critic, said the pastor, shows the plaintive sorrow of the Red Norfelk Saturday shulamite woman of northern Palestine crying for her beloved and trying to escape the attempted enforced luxary of court life for the sake of the nest Nebraska towns "skinned," un mountains and her shepherd lovers.

"It was written," said the doctor, Solomon, you remember, had 700 wives Stanton; Mrs. A. Lafave, Bonesteel, and 200 concubines. The age was a voluptuous one. The king set a bad Edward Tanner and Mrs. Holgrave of example. The story tries to show the Battle Crek, were Saturday visitors. black background of his fustful life. It is written to show that in the moun- spent Sunday here as the guest of tains there still is such a thing as George M. Dudley. Mr. Miller left pure, incorraptible human love."

A Demand for Rooms.

The rush crowds having brought : ensiderable demand for rooms near the untown stations. It was somewise today that parties having rooms to ent within three or four blocks of Norfolk avenue leave their names a he information bureau that has been started in connection with a stand near Fleming's drug store.

#### TAFT 230, BRYAN 159.

Homeseekers on M. & O. Show Taft Preferences.

Coming in on the M. & O. train thi on the high lands. This was because S. Marshal John Sides of Dakota ity, their laterest being aroused by he Bryan talk they heard on the train cook occasion to nell the train. The straw vote stood, Taft 230

Howard Has Not Resigned. placely Journal: Speaking of res gnations and withdrawals reminde any of the Democratic leaders that Editor Edgar Howard has not yet aled his withdrawal as the Populist comince for congress in the Third district. He went into the race for one Democratic monination at the ortmaries, but was benten by the neckbook man, Sesator Latta. Alenat Mr. Howard has left out of the wreck is a much frayed Populist omination and a long list of camount has been duly filed with the secretary of state, but the Populist commination still reposes in Mr. Flow ard's inside pocket. "I have not " seived any notice of my nomination." said Mr. Howard when he attended ne Democratic state convention Sep-

vember 22, "but it I have a nonline sion I can say that it is not for rale. Nominations as a general thing are not sold in Nebruske, and the meaning of Mr. Howard's statement is myslifying. It is not known that he has he mowing of lawns and beautifying loving. It is not known that he has eculved any orders, cash or predice. tend of individual, as is the custom or the Populist nomination. No one elieves that Mr. Howard has any inor nothing when the Democrati eaders get their arms around his Leck and tell him how much he owe. o the principles of Demourary and mles by delivering the nomination of the Pop party to Mr. Latte so that e may eatch whatever votes that sarty may have in the Third conressional district. His friends who know him best are confident he can not withstand this plea and that he will gracefully deliver his Populist upporters to the tender mercies of ne checkbook man.

### MONDAY MENTION.

Miss Nora Moolick arrived home ist evening from Omaha, where she ttended the Al-Sar-Ben.

Mrs. George Williams arrived home om Wisner where she spent Sabur ay and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Miss Bessie Etter, who spent Satur-

ay and Sunday with her uncle. Mike Icolick, returned to her school B ltanton county. Frank Kropatch has accepted the osition as yardman at the railroad

ating house Mrs. E. S. Cummins arrived home om Omaba Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Kroholer went to Plain

lew Saturday. Mrs. William Howe formerly of the metion, but now of Sloux City, stoped off at the Junction on her way to allas to register,

Ed Bates of Chadron, a former en-

incer out of here, spent Sunday in e Junction. William Sievens, an old time eninear out of here, but now working n the main line In lowa, was in the

unction Saturday. Hagineers Marriman, Sasterfield nd Kane of Chadron have been trans erred to Norfolk and will work out f he e during the Tripp county rush Clearles Long was taken suddenly fact evening at his home east of a Junetion:

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American vitizens by the source. The atich, but very little damage was done a republication and in some absences down Sunday meen on his way to Mit-Nevember election is a very minor in thanks to the promptants of our fire famous would stead saybody but acapally, but acapally, but misued his train at the Brynn, After his, many marrifying Januarion. Mr. White mak pharge of alandonments of fresh theories and him and he spent the night at the parameters between the taken a good detail borne of H. H. Luke. The left for

Micuescia on the earty moraling train-The rush started Sunday, No. 1 coming in in three sections of eleven ears each. No. 5 came in last evening In two sections; of 15 cars each, well

londed. Miss Anna Paha spent Sunday at

Mrs. J. P. Chase of Pilger was here Saturday

Mrs. W. T. Wills of Anglea was her Sarneday Albert Zingre of lown is visiting S

M. Braden Miss Ella Goff of Plerce is a Nor-

Miss Mabel Allen of Stanton was here Saturday.

P. M. Barrett arrived home Satur day from Hartington. C. C. Gow returned Saturday nigh from Bloomfield.

Mrs. 1. G. Malcom of Stanton, was Saturday visitor. Miss Juanita Antles of Stanton vis

Sol Streetor of Edhelm, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baldwin. D. Mathewson returned Saturday evening from a business visit to Wake-

Among the day's out of town visito expose the profligate monarch, ters in Norfolk were: T. J. Keene, Mrs. Eckerman of Stanton, Mrs.

F. F. Miller, editor of the Utica Sun. Monday for Dallas to register.

James Steward has enrolled for a full course in the Norfolk business college.

C. W. Scoffeld and Paul H. Wetzel. watchmakers and repairers in the C. S. Hayes jewelry store, will go into business for themselves on No vember 1. They will occupy the store room in the Fuesler building recently vacated by Clem Barnhill.

Lincoln Journal: The monthly re port of Warden Beemer shows that Kennard, the young prisoner from Madison county, who was conditionally pardoned last Saturday on ac count of having typhoid fever, was punished at the penitentiary the month of September for fighting. His acraing from Sloux City Sherill punishment was in the form of a de-Mears of Wayne county and Deputy duction of thirty days good time. Kennard was ordered by the gov ernor to be taken to a hospital in Uni versity Place and to go to the home o ofs father in that town after he re overs. He is serving a one year sentence for obtaining a small amount if money by forgery.

Piano for Birthday Gift.

Mrs. B. P. Pippen of South Norfolls is the possessor of a beautiful new Howard plane in a handsome oak case. It was a birthday gift from her msband.

Norfolk 16, Madison 0.

Outweighted by Madison and facing many members of the Madison eleven which last year defeated Norfolk 50 to 0, the light team of the Norfoll sh sahont showed superior terining In the season's first football game, de feating Madison 16 to 0 at the driving park Saturday afternoon. Team work and quick plays won the game for Norfolk

-It was before a large and enthusiistic crowd of spectators and amid the waving of Norfolk high school pennants by loyal school girls who turned out in numbers to cheer the Norfolk boys to victory over their civals; that the high school football team opened up its 1908 season with

a substantial victory. Norfolk would make several more north side of the gridiron and the Norfolk rooters on the south side ention of selling his little prize, but were in a feverish state of excitement a is thought he will deliver it over throughout the game, and rooted with down the side-lines the fans surged to get a better view of each play and ..ow much he can support those prin went over the side-lines onto the field off the forbidden ground.

In the first half it took Norfolk about ten minutes to gain her first touchdown. Weaver carried the pigskin over for the first touchdown of he season. From then on until the near the center of the field.

er its openents with a vergeance and duties in the opening. within about two minutes after the beginning of play, during which time t couple of good end-runs were made hirland crossed the line for another total of eleven points for Norfolk loon after this the ball was forced lown to Madison's goal line and Madi en's punter, la punting out, beotec he ball straight up in the air. A Norolk man fell on the ball behind the the. In this manner the third touchlown was made.

At this time it looked as though will run all night. Norfolk would make several more solnts before the end of the game. But the Madison line commenced to stands, tents and small buildings are se aggressive and taking possession of springing up on every hand. he built, were pushing it toward the Norfolk line when time was called from Sioux City with a huge tent 40x85 Oct. 3. Norfolk vs. Madison at Norand the first game was over.

The line-up: chineres estight ender . . Belling homework..., right tackle.. Fruchlick with forty beds. Cots are being put Oct. 24, Newman Grove vs. Madison lecter, . . . . right guard . . . . Bickley up in every available place in town, so at Newman Grove. dislama and contentions Villey ..... left guard...... Donovan lodging in Gregory. dorrison....left tackle.... Peterson Single---- left end-----Irakine .... guarterback ... 

Of all sad words of tongue or pen-The saddest are these: "It might have been "-Baking Powder Avoid the mishapa - the disappointments - the "bad backs" in baking, by avoiding Poor Baking Powder the cheap, or big can kinds and the high-WHAT HOWITH price Trust brands. They are unreliable-they too often fail Don't trust them. ALUME Put your faith in Calomet-the only strictly high-grade baking powder gold at a moderate cost. We absolutely

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mus of Madison.

Saturday's Football Games. Norfolk high school 16, Madison igh school 0;

Nebraska 45. Doane 0. Dakota 6, Yankton 0. Yale 6, Syracuse 0, Michigan 16, Case 6, Minnesota 6, Lawrence 0, Chicago 39, Perdue 0.

U. P. COMMERCIAL AGENT.

W. R. Pargeter, Formerly Cashier, Takes Clover's Place.

W. R. Paremeter in the new common October I. He succeeds N. W. Clover, "Gur Country's Mission in the Orient," nerly cashier at the Union Pacific star perialism. cik by many old time friends.

Michigan Railread Will Try Novel Experiment Next Season.

operate a continuous farm along its regulatie. right of way next season. It is proposed to cultivate the land on each side of the track, planting a diversity to the influence of the United States.

There is a twofold purpose in this started along the railroad by sparks was the greatest,

orty-acre model farm at Emery June not what we think they want?"

Witten in Gregory.

the preparations Gregory had made pie what they want, marks of a new country were present. find that out." buildings on all the farms and a gen- at the owner's bidding. eral appearance of thrift.

nuchdows. Coal was kicked, making ite is assistant superintendent of the nee that we did not want to hold them, Lights All Night.

nforced with a forty-horse-power gas- Americans, but for the Filipinos,"

s heard all over town, and booths,

J. P. Butterfield is on the ground the following feetball schedule: feet which contains 120 heds with an folk. est weather. W. H. Bigsby has turned Columbus. his feed store into a huge bunk house Madison at Madison,

Drinking fountains are being put in Nov. 7, Newman Grove vs. Madison ... Smart on the city water mains along main at Madison, \*Garrett street at several points, so that there Nov. 11, Gates Academy, Neligh. Anderson . . . right halfback . O'Shea no one need suffer from thirst. The vs. Madison at Neligh. Sucland . . . left builfhack . . . . . Irwin streets are sprinkled every day, so Nov. 21. Genoa Indians vs. Madison Yeazel that there will be no dust to bother at Madison.

Gest, Thompson 1. Time of halves, in the police force, and Gregory's wenty-five minutes each. Umpire, reputation for good government will Superintendent F. M. Hunter of Nor- be maintained at all hazards. Safety olk. Referce. Superintendent Dores and comfort of the stranger are the one desire of the whole citizenship.

## JUDGE NORRIS SPEAKS IN OMAHA.

## Occupancy of Philippines Blow at Imperialism, He Says.

Omaka, Oct. 5.- W. E. Norris, formcriy of Wayne and for nine years a ladge in the Philippines, gave an addal agent of the Union Pacific in this dress at the Young Men's Christian ity, his appointment taking effect association meeting on the subject, and his office will be in the same loca. and declared that the occupation of don, at the rear of the Nebraska Na- the Philippines was the greatest blow tional bank. Mr. Paracter was for that America has struck against im-

ion in Norfolk, being promoted by "The mission of our country," said he company three years ago to a post- the judge, "is to spread liberty and ion in Los Augeles, California, where free government to all the people of be has fived since that time. Mr. Par- the earth, and thus carry on the great refer will be welcomed back to Nors work we have been doing since the founding of the government."

He then told how, starting with the MODEL FARM ON RIGHT OF WAY. declaration of independence, the United States had been striking blows at imperialism, so that formal government was growing constantly weaker. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.—President while the democracies were growing Hawks of the Detroit & Mackinac rails ever stronger, almost every country way says the company is planning to on the American continent being a

The attributed the tendencies in Europe to give the people more power,

He said that the declaration of indan. One is to show the travelers on dependence, the Monroe doctrine, the he road, and intending settlers, what civil war, the Spanish war, and the can be done with the soil, and another, occupancy of the Philippines were all to avoid numerous fires, which are blows against imperialism, but the last

from locomotives when weeds and dry President Sherman of the first comass are allowed to accumulate each mission, he said, was in favor of immediate independence, saying, "Why The company will also operate a not give the people what they want,

He cited the different tribes in the Philippines, which cover more territory than this state, and have a popu-Gregory, S. D., Oct. 3.—Special to The lation of 7,000,000, telling of all the News Judge Witten, superintendent of classes from the head hunters to the the Tripp county opening, arrived in civilized merchants, and of the two Gregory Thursday night. After looking political parties, the independents and over the registration building he extitus progressives, and said that it pressed himself as well pleased with would be impossible to give the peo-

to care for the crowds of and hungry | Speaking of the remark which has people. He was surprise to find such been made, "why should they not be a town here and also expressed governed by an oligarchy of educated astonishment at the progress made Filipinos, instead of by an oligarchy in the Rosebud which was opened four of Americans?" he said: "Everyone years ago. He said that I appeared to knows that the educated Filipinos are might and main continuously. Up and him like a country that had been open not equal to educated Americans, and for ten or twelve years, as none of the one doesn't have to cross the ocean to

in their anxiety and enthusiasm even Uusually there is the "soddy," then He said that land owners would be comes the frame "shack," then several the ruling class, and that the people of play. They were, however, driven years later the good frame buildings under them, renting from them, who make their appearance; but on the had never heard of the governor gen-Rosebud there were splandid fram eral, would cut off another man's head

He denied that there was a trace of Judge Witten found several dray imperialism in the war or the occupaloads of mail waiting for him here, tion of the Philippines, in the substiand of the half the advantage was or which he immediately took to the tution of the civilized government of seither side and the ball remained registration building. At 7 o'clock in a republican nation, for that of an imthe evening he met the notaries and perial one, or in the raising the star-In the second half Norfolk went af instructed them as to their powers and dard of the people, so that they might govern themselves.

D. M. Carr, private secretary to the "The American people don't want to commissioner of the general land of keep the Philippines, and would be ice, arrived Thursday and will have glad to let them go, but a generation charge of the registration at this point, hence the people will look back and Tripp county opening and will be lo- but that it was the destiny ordained cated here throughout the opening. Iny the Almighty God. Different from all clae in the history of the world, wa The electric light plant has been re- are holding the islands not for thu

dine engine for producing the current | He spoke of the work of the Young that will turn night into day in Greet Men's Christian association in Manila, ory during the opening, as the lights and of the good influences spread by the teachers, which were being felt The merry rapadap of the hammer in all parts of the world,

Madison's Football Schedule. The Madison high shool announces

abundance of new hedding for the cold- Oct. 10, Columbus vs. Madison at

Antisdel that all will no doubt be able to find Oct. 31. Norfolk vs. Madison at Madison.

the sightseer and the sceker after Nov. 26, "Turkey Day," Columbus Touchdowns, Weaver 2, Durland 1, land, A large increase has been made vs. Madison at Madison,

alleged to be due on a note.