Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 31,-Editor news: In reference to the article appearing in The News October 30, 1 desire to reply, only for the sake or correcting the infinitatements made by a disgrantfed employe, who, beforleaving, threatened to make the keept tal trouble

lead one to believe that it is danger-lith. Others who are on the program ous to enter the training school for nurses at this hospital. I desire to Kircstead, Miss Clendor's Suider, Rev. correct that impression. On the Mr. Mead, Rev. J. H. Hard, Rev. Mr. cormitory for aick patients where McClanaghan and Mrs. C. E. Smith were only time patients and three nurses to take care of them. The patient in question, a little girl four feet, eight inches high, certain ly was not dangerous and the incident mentioned occurred while giving the patient treatment two days before Miss Symodine went off duty. Mis-Symodine was kicked once by the bare feet of the patient, was not knocked down or jumped upon or badly hurt and continued in her work without inconvenience or complaint

The morning before she resigned she had been reprimanded sharply for poor work and her resignation for lowed. She was not considered a desirable nurse. .

It is the policy of this administration to safeguard our nurses and at the same time to give our sick patients the most careful and humane nursing possible. Nurses are instructed in a proper way of caring for patients so as to minimize the chances. for violence on the part of the maniacal patients who, indeed, represent but a very small percentage of our inmates.

G. A. Young. Superintendent Norfolk Hospital for the Insane.

### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. Dr. J. C. Myers went to Battle Cree

Truesday Dr. Pilger returned from Sioux Cit

Tuesday night. Mr. Barnes of Battle Creek was in

Norfolk Monday. Mrs. H. L. Snyder returned from

Omaha on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Feehner of Stante were Norfolk visitors Monday.

George Harman of Battle Creek wa in Norfolk the end of last week.

Mrs. H. O. Munson of Battle Creewas a visitor to Norfolk Tuesday. Mrs. William Leu of Wayne is visi-

ing relatives in Norfolk this week. Sam Erskine returned to the state university at Lincoln yesterday noon.

Mrs. H. S. Evers of Sioux City is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carter, of Norfolk Mrs. W. H. Der Mont returned Wed

nesday from Plainview, where sh had been visiting her sister.

Dr. Dennison, who graduated recenwas in Norfolk yesterday looking for the wheeling.

Trust company, left this week to attend the state university at Lincoln.

A christening was held Sunday Herman Braasch's residence in honer

Norfolk. Mrs. Sechrist is on her was the Daily News at Dallas, S. D.

Mrs. J. W. Brinkman of Norfol and Mrs. Rogers and son of Boone, la. left for Pilger yesterday where the will pay a few days' visit to Mr-Brinkman's sister, Mrs. Verson.

J. E. Haase, cashier of the Citizer-National bank of Norfolk, left for Sioux City yesterday on the noc: train. Mr. Haase has gone to after the annual meeting of the Toy bank ing houses. He expects to get bac Thursday.

M. C. Hazen, John Krantz, G. B Salter, Dr. Young and others left today on the noon train for Rock county of a few days' duck hunt. D. Mathewson and J. S. Mathewson will leave for the same place and return later on in the week. There is said to be good duck shooting now at the lakes out north-

Among the day's out-of-town visitors Madison: E. D. Cory, Plainview: W H. Field, Madison: E. Smith, Gregory Misses Sophia McFetters and Ella M. Elliott, Madison: J. C. Winters, Creigh ton; Fred M. Pile, J. M. Pile, Wayne; and Bess Perdue, Madison; J. Done-Gertrude Bayes and Minnie McAdams. Winside.

One vote that would otherwise have counted as a straight Republican ballot, was thrown out because the name of the voter was written upon it. Dr. Bracking voted for every Republican rather sensational story that a Miss on the ballot and at the foot of the Alma Servine, a recom patient, was column be wrote, "I intend this to be driven lusane by the faunts and a straight Republican ballot." Then snuls of her fellow pupils in an he signed his name and the ballot was Omaha music studio. The girl's par-

noteed in Dallas," remarked G. D. But. sent out from Omaha, "came to Omterfield this morning, "was the ex- aha and became the pupil of a leading perience of a pick-pocket victim who plane teacher. Funds soon ran short, came into our Dallas office and dis- and in her extremity ambition triumcovered his loss when he reached his phed over pride and the girl began hand into his pocket. The blankest work in the house of Mrs. Frances look came over that man's face when Comfort. She was welcomed as : he drew forth a pipe, a prayer book member of the family. In exchange and a jack knife. His loss was \$70, for household services she received The pickpocket, when he took the wages and the use of the piano. Her money just slipped back the results progress was marked and became the of the previous hall. The victim came

Iron Decatur, Digood buggy from the back of his residence on North Tenth street. He ped from the social list of her mates, thing Saturday morning and at that the studio. The music teacher re-

be so, Mr. Hayes states that he will

se forced to tike steps to recover H Timusiay evening of this week I liaries Sunday school convention wil se held in the Buptlet church in Bat to Creek: Among the Norfolk pede who appear on the program ar-Miss Symodime's statements would | Mrs. Buri Mapes and Dr. O. R. Mere tro: Miss Edith Twiss, Mrs. S. F. Miss Symodine was working, there on next Sanday a district convention is to be held in the Presbyterian hurch in Madison.

In this city at the federal building in November 18, the civil service com unission will hold an examination for the positions of clerk and carrier in the postoffice service. The examina tion will consist of the following sub ects on the following basis: Spelling (twenty average words) 10 per cent arithmetic 20, letter writing 20, per nanship 20, copying from plain copy to, United States geography 10, and catiling addresses 10. The age limit s from 18 to 45. Further information may be secured from V. V. Light t the Norfolk postoffice.

Eremont Tribune: John F. Dierks American Express com-I recently appointed to - railway mail service, as substitute in the . . His place as exrene l'i - aken by Boyd Robin-BOSHI. on at Soufelk, who was transferred o Framont.

With "Walton Sam" Crawford, the quick footed and hard hitting outielder of the Detroit Tigers, playing igain in his native town, Wahoo, A. L. Killian of this city is following with interest the series of games between Sionx City and another Western league player, have helped Fremont. It was in the Killian ball team in Wahoo that Crawford "got his start" and the amons "Tiger" may come up to Novfolk for a visit with Mr. Killian dur ing the winter.

As a proof of the genumess of the vager that was made last week be-(ween W. J. Hahn and L. H. Hinds a big red wheel barrow stands on the sidewalk in front of Hartford's barber shop. Mr. Hines purchased the barrow yesterday specially for the occasion and it is doubtful whether there is another like it in town. Its side boards are rather on the collapsible order, a necessary adjunct in case the passenger should happen to fall asleep enroute or should refuse to cave his comfortable position at the station called for on his ticket. A printed sign attached, joucously makes inquiries of the voting public ly from the medical college at Lincoln, as to "who will be called upon to do

A! Herman, Charles Stoeber, E. Cleo Lederer, who has been employ- Foal, Harry Reed and Ed. Grant took ed as bookkeeper for the Durland the day off Sunday and went duck Pease and Miller, Stanton; Senator ( limiting. They spent the entire day lengled up in the weeds out at Kent's Siding, watching and waiting for bird that never showed up. Grant, who i of a little Miss Braasch who came to quite a culinary artist when he wants stay with the family a few days ago. to be, treated the bunch to frog's legs Mrs. Howard Sechrist of Beemer is a la coffee at noon. He can handle visiting with Mrs. O. R. Mcredith of the relus too and the way he brough those hungry sportsmen back to town up to join her husband who is with made one or two of the parties' back teeth rattle. In order to make double sure that he hadn't lost any of his pas sengers en route. Ed made a valliant effort to drive onto Satters' coal scale to weigh his load. Just about ther was when he came near to losing the whole outfit. However, the various members of the party eventually go to their respective homes, each expressing it his opinion that there is nothing like duck hunting when i comes down to having a real good

Of Norfolk's new branch ice crean actory, the Sionx City Tribune says Hutchinson Bros. company is preparing to open a branch at Norfolk Neb. The new house will not be it operation before next March, bu plans are being made now. Norfolk has been chosen both because it ap peared to be the host possible point from which to handle the new terri In Norfolk were: Reuben E. Nichols, tory around Donesteel and Gregory J. B. Longnecker, Misses Longnecker and because it is a good station from which to get cream. The Hutchinson factory on West Third street has had some trouble in getting enough crean and the new station is expected to be the new Carnegie library. These a valuable assistance in this partled H. M. Scott, Miss Lettle Scott, D. D. lar. Part of the additional business Gibson, Plainview; Misses Lela Taylor will be taken care of at the Sloux City factory. The Cedar Rapids van, C. B. Gillispie, Madison; Misses branch, formerly opened, has been sold to F. D. Hutchinson. The company does not contemplate any res taurant or bakery business such as

it has here on Fourth street." Benial is made by the management of the Norfolk state hospital of the ents live at Oakland, where she has "One of the funny incidents that I been returned. The girl, in the story talk of her fellow students. She was bayited to their homes, and, became other meeting will be held Monday last December, after being twice as C. S. Hayes reports the loss of a popular. One day someone told of evening. W. B. Price, Democratic the girl's employment. She was dropmissed the article referred to first Soon they objected to her presence in and gave the local workers advice.

his was the crushing blow. In a move to Norfolk, explanation made by the hospital an paign dodger. thorities that the girl's insanity took to a religious turn and had no connection with music.

## SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. E. F. Fisher returned from the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Robert, who have mother, Mrs. Bertha Pilger, have returned to their home in Tecumsch. George E. Wixel of Marcus, Ia., who drew farm No. 30 in the recent Tripp county opening, stayed in Norfolk last

hundred and sixty. Miss Rena Olmsted, accompanied by her sister Doris, went to Wayne this morning to attend a Hallowe'en party given by the Shakespeare club of Wayne college.

S. C. Blackman, editor of the Madison Chronicle and chairman of the Republican county central committee: vas in Norfolk last evening to attend Senator Randall's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winter re urned last evening from the east having attended the marriage of their son, Edmund Winter, to Miss Anni Meier. The young people will make Fremont and Wahoo. Shea from their home in Owosso, Wis., where Mr. Winter is a teacher in the pare chial school.

> L. B. Nicola went to Foster yester day. Mrs. H. Miller was in from Hos

> kins vesterday. J. H. Conley went to Crofton yes

> terday. He will return tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Schulz and Miss Ell-Schulz of Pierce were in the cit yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Locke, Mrs. Myer and Miss Edith Feyerherm of Stanton werin the city yesterday. Andy Keigmire of Sioux City, whis well known in Norfolk, dropped i

for a few hours yesterday. Miss Lula M. Smith of Lucas, S. D. was shopping her yesterday. Mis Smith was one of the lucky winner in the Gregory county opening of fou years ago. She is most enthusiasti over claim life. "Nothing like it," sh

told her girl friends in Norfolk. Among the day's cut of town visiors in Norfolk were: J. W. Campbeli Dallas: John Franck, Verdigre: Ma: ens Benson, Gregory, S. D.; Willian McDonald, Meadow Grove; Misse A. Randall, Newman Grove: Mrs. Arn. strong, Butte.

Norfolk nurserymen are shipping or big orders of fruit trees this week. J. W. Best is busy building a fin new barn on his farm six miles south

east of town. William Uecker, who resides wit ils mother on Phillip avenue, is selously ill of brain fever.

Herbert Donner's new residence : the Junction is almost ready to movinto. J. A. Custer is the contractor Senator C. A. Randall addresses Norfolk high school students Friday afternoon on educational subjects speaking in the high school assembly room at 1:30.

Word has been received from Fremont that Mrs. E. O. Mount, who has been dangerously ill, is improving. Mrs. Mount's illness has required the presence of a trained nurse at the Mount home

Mrs. C. P. Parish yesterday receiv ed a telegram from her brother, H. I. Blakeny, at Denison, Ia., that twis daughters had arrived at his home Mr. and Mrs. Blakeny are former rest dents of Norfolk

Although the buzz of the carpenter saw and the sound of his hammer still to be heard in different parts of town, the greater part of the building for this season is now over.

Shortly after election Architec Stitt will be prepared to submit to the library board the revised plans for plans, as soon as approved, will be for warded to Mr. Carnegie for his an proval.

Albert Stear vesterday received a telegram from Dubois, Pa., stating that his brother, Henry Stear, was de his recent trip east, and while the latter was not in the best of health it was not realized that his illness was serious.

Saturday night brings Hallowe'en. warning to citizens was given by the Hallowe'en followers Friday night when soaped windows told of more serious depredations likely to follow Saturday night. The mayor ordered special police provisions for Hallow e'en night.

A. E. Taylor, western manager for ! the International Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., is in town to day. It is the intention of the I. C. S. to establish a headquarters in Norfolk. He expects to have a man down here about the first of the period. which will be about November 5.

Preparatory to the Tuesday election, the Bryan club held a meeting last evening in the club rooms. Ancandidate for state auditor, in Norfolk

The fine residence of John McCerri-like nursing and will probably continue time supposed it to have been removed quested her to come for practice at gan on Fourteenth street is ready for in that line of work. It was an assault on the lowestie members hours when the others were not occupancy. Mr. McCerrigan is a by a twenty-year-old girl, a Miss Elli-

of the commandy. He has been wait, there. She felt the humiliation, and farmer near Hoskins, He has come son of Coleridge, Neb., that detering patiently over since, expecting told her infiniate friends of the sumbs to the conclusion that he has about taked Miss Simodynes' flight. The padays to hear something of his missing she was constantly subjected to, and done his shat- of the hard work, and then, who became violent, is said to respective. If the larger is not product frequently cried over them. Then the he intends to sell out as soon as he have twice knocked Miss Simodynes. ed within the course of the next day music teacher asked her to enter the can and let some other fellow nave a down and to have jumped on her. The studio by the side entrance and hint | show." When he has wound up his | nurse's injuries were serious enough ed her presence was not desired, and affairs at Hoskins Mr. McCerrigan will that she was advised to spend a week

> surst of fury her mind gave way. She If Norfolk Republicans were inclined lestroyed music and the furnishings to be "squealish" they might raise f the studio. She rushed home, sear complaint over the defacement of ed herself at the piano and began to Judge Taft's picture appearing on play. Hours passed as she wildly in campaign posters recently placed on provised. Late in the night the play a billboard west of the Queen City ing came to a close. Springing to her botel. The judge's face has been care feet the girl began to rave. "I am fully crased and through the aper a musician!" she cried. "They can ture thus created a dainty line of not tell me I am but a hired girl?" All chorus girls from the next poster are of which is more dramatic than the seen to march out on the huge cam-

Prof. Alvin Keyser of the University of Nebraska, who will give a farmers' institute lecture at the Nor folk corn show, has been engaged by the Colorado agricultural college a head of the department of plant in Bonesteel where she has been visiting dustry and agronomy. Mr. Keyser will take up his new duties in January. The Nebraska authorities sought been visiting with Mrs. Robert's to keep Mr. Keyser, Chancellor Andrews referring to him as "an extraor dinarily desirable man."

Asa K. Leonard, who for the last week has been duck hunting along the Elkhorn, got back to his place of busi ness vesterday. Mr. Leonard, who has night on his way up to look at his and south of the river, said that sev eral days this week the hunting was very good, mallard, teal and jack snipe forming the main ingredients of the bag. Mr. Leonard, like all true sportsmen, is sadiy regretting that he vas unable to stay with them longer.

P. Pauli, Western Union manage in Norfolk, yesterday afternoon seri ously cut a large vein in his right wrist on a battery jar. The cut bled profusely and the telegraph man lost considerable blood before a physician could be secured. Dr. Pilger dressed the wound. About the same time that he accident happened the Norfolk of ice was dropped as a relay station. which it has been during the Tripp rush, the dropping of the extra oprator coming at a rather inconvenient ime for Manager Pauli.

The Sturgeon music store is being entirely remodeled preparatory to the addition of two new stocks to the present line of business conducted by 1. D. Sturgeon. Mr. Sturgeon is to mite his own stock of goods, the stock of the O'Brien bargain store which he recently purchased at a trustee's sale, and the Polick & Taylor stock at Madison, which he secured some weeks ago. At Madison Mr. Sturgeon starts a sale before mov ing his Madison stock to this city. Meanwhile the Sturgeon store is be ing entirely altered. The music de partment is to be in the rear of the store, separated by a partition from the new stocks in front. It will prob ably be until December 1 before Mr. Sturgeon has all lines complete, but business will be continued in the interval. Carpeaters are now at work on the Sturgeon store.

A local land agent sold fifty-three farms in 1907. This year he has not disposed of a single quarter section. He has made some farm trades and seld some town lots this year, but ha not sold any farms outright. He at tributes the slump entirely to one cause—the panic of last fall, which has checked purchases of improved farms by eastern farmers, "It is true," he says, "that Nebraska is prosperous and its farmers are in better financial condition than the same class in the east. But Nebraska farmers are no buying of each other, and we land agents have to depend on eastern in vestors, who are astonishingly few this year. At present the trend of eastern investment is in the direction of the Texas and the southwestern country, where lands are cheap be cause they are raw and undeveloped A failure of crops for one or two sea sons in the southwestern country would tremendously revive the demand for the higher priced Nebraska lands, which can be relied on to raise crops, besides being nearer to mar ket." It has also been suggested that the prospective opening of the Rose bud checked real estate transfers dur ing the fall and summer.

## When Boyd Wins.

(Bixby in the Lincoln Journal.) When Latta goes down to defeat or the day That so many brave Democrats

dread. believe he will lock at Judge How ard and say. "You're the man I should knock it

'It was you who to further your own seifish end

the head.

Wrote the record that crushed me alacking. Mr. Stear visited his brother on It was while you pretended to be a

great friend, That you ripped your old friend up the back. And Judge Howard will say, "For the

good of the cause Did I bring up the facts that I did And I printed it not half as dark as it Was-

You should thank me for facts that I hid." Then I'll say to them both, "You have

both had your say. Let your friends be no longer annoved: fliere is glory enough for the people

today In the glorius triumpa of Boyd.

Two Nurses Leave Hospital, Miss Frances Simodynes of Wahoo

nurse at the Norfolk hospital since saulted by patients in one day, fled the institution and today arranged to last evening, attended the meeting leave Norfolk for her home in Wahoo. But Miss Simodynes has learned to

in bed. As soon, however, as she was able she left the hospital and came to the home of Mrs. E. Nethaway in this city.

### Second Nurse Leaves.

Miss Nellie Jereer, another burst influenced, it is said, by the attack or Miss Stundynes, left yesterday for ter home in Omaha. On the other hand, a third nurse, Miss Anna Sogard of Omaha, who was severely kicker by the same patient who the day be fore bit Miss Simodynes, and who an nounced her intention of going home, has reconsidered and, it is said, will

### "STRONGEST MAN" IN NORFOLK

Jack Donahue Didn't Lift Weights Be

cause the Crowd Didn't Come. "Prof." Jack Donahue, professional reight lifter, billed to give an exhibiion of heavy dumb hell and weight lifting at Walton's saloon last night refused to perform before the meaging audience which came to see him work. It is work, too, the physical strain been camping north of Battle Creek demanded by each and every performance he gives being, he said, too so vere to permit of his giving his exhibition gratis.

> The dumb betts manipulated by the professor" weigh 100 pounds each, and his bar 250 pounds. He offers to give the sum of \$25 to any one who with their two hands can raise an qual weight to that which he uplift with his one.

Mr. Donahue knows, however, that his money is as safe as though it were in the bank.

Only last night an aspirant to that 'easy" bank roll endeavored to manip date the bells. He came out of it with a badly crushed hand and a broken finger. Since then no one has tried to take him up.

The "professor" will make no further attempt to show here, his intentions being to leave for the Black Hills today. He expects to give his first performance at Deadwood.

Donahue bears the reputation of being the strongest living man in America today. At one time a pugilist, he has devoted the last thirty years of his life to the development of muscle How he has succeeded, any one who has gazen upon his magnificent phy dque can well judge.

Donahue is an educated man be sides, showing in his conversation to have accumulated a vast knowledge of both what has gone and is going on in the world.

J. J. Donahue was born at Springfield, Mass., on February 17, 1859. He will be fifty years of age next spring As a pugifist he in his youth fought

and won many battles. He gained a decision over Barney Kelly, and in side of four rounds knocked out Clear lie Smith of St. Paul, both fights taking place inside of a month. He also defeated Pat Sullivan, champion of the Omaha road. The battle took place Lake Crystal, Minn., Donahue sene ing his man to the mat and out inside of the first round.

He was Fitzsimmons' trainer for several of the great fighter's first but tles, including that against Hall in St. Paul, and he was again with him when he met Jack Dempsey a year or two luter.

# **NEW ICE CREAM PLANT**

Hutchinson Bros. of Sioux City to

Establish Here. Another Sioux City firm will estab lish in Norfolk. Hutchison Bros., who have a copyright on the trademark for "Purity" ice eream, will establish a new fee cream factors: in Norfoll

about March I. W. R. Hutchinson and E. J. Hutchin son were in Norfolk Friday making arrangements for a building. The said that they will probably emplolight or ten people to start with, and more later. They will Install con siderable machinery, they said.

The firm has an ice cream plant in Sioux City, which will continue to be operated.

"We have had our eye on Norflok for a long time," they said. The big On account of the dry spell during tributary territory out of Norfelk ap the late summer many ranchers are pealed to them.

Election News at Auditorium. Norfolk will get election returns at keep.

the Auditorium Tuesday night. The most complete system for election rebe the feature of the evening. heturns will be secured from the fol-tracted by human beings. owing three sources:

nto the Auditorium. Bell telephone election return sary

Automatic telephone election return SCEVICE.

National. State and County. National, state, congressional and so that the people at the Auditorium will be constantly kept in 'ouch with William Vogt, treasurer; Josep the situation. Returns will begin very early in the evening, as Nov York's time is an hour earlier than the time here, and since counting machines are used in the empire state, giving totals mmediately after the voting is finished. People familiar with political sinua-

ions and experienced in tabulating reurns will help compile the bulleting is they are received, giving comparisons and thus the better indicating possible results. The returns will be shrown on a

green as first an received, and ther

posted on a bulletin board open to the Officer Loses Ten Days' Pay Because aspection of all. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the purpose of de-

fre ying expenses. Congressional Handque tras. Too. Chanman reans Nelson of the Be-

WANTED-A RIDER AGENT NO MONEY REQUIRED TEN DAYS' PREE TRIAL FACTORY PRICES

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tucks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use. DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never lecomes porous and which closes up a small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from sail.

ing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped uponce or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is farso per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$1.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. C. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as is presented. We will allow a cash discount of sper cent (thereby making the pince \$4.50 pm pair of a second of a second of the pince \$4.50 pm pair of a second of a second of the pince \$4.50 pm pair of a second of a se send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nicked plated brass hand pump. Trees to be returned at OUR extense if for any transmitten mot satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us to a still of the bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will take easier run bonk. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will take easier run bonk wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have very used off seen at any your will know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a blovele you will give as your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't hay any kind at any price until you pend form rest of the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our Proof these had anytowal and that are describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual price.

DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and want real offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW. We will allow a cash discount of a per cent (thereby making the pine \$1.55 per panel) send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, pairfers on election night will be the police department yesterday made on the stage of the Auditorium. His name is tharry W. Crowley of so that complete returns from county. the North Maisied street station. The

Annual "Coal Famine" Comes.

ago railroads declare there will be month another coal familie in the morthwest. There is a rule in the police is and his winter and that they see no way tions which prohibles "gossiphin." U o prevent it. This prediction is due was under this rule that Crawley was to the fact that generally in the north-convicted. The object of Crowley's west there is an unpreparedness for alleged tattling is Patrolman Patrick winter, as even less fuel has been pre- I. Knox, also of the North Habited ided than usual. That this is the street station fault of the rallroads is strenuously deried, and it is purposed to give full sublicity to the facts so that the rail | Last of letters remaining uncalled oads will not be blamed for the factor at postoffice at Norfolk, Nelt. mine when it comes. It is stated that Oct. 31, 1908 managers of all railroads extending Frank Hoffmaster, Mr Iryant Me Into the northwest began early in the Even, E. S. Moore, Dr. Harry N. Mer summer to warn the coal dealers of singer, C P. Pitts, Mrs. Ren Thomp that region to prepare for winter.

## SEVEN CARS OFF.

No One Injured in Northwestern Destries calling for any of the above railment at Creston.

Seven cars of train No. 339, a reight, left the track in a derailment just east of Creston on the Albion line. in a few hours. No one was injured

ern Counties. Terror of a further outbreak of that Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower,

dreaded stock disease of anthrax is re-

ponsible for holding many thousands

of cattle off the western markets. South Dakota: Sionx county, No. braska, and Convers county, Wyoming, have been eligible for shipment. since the first of October. About that time numerous outbreaks of the disease forced State Veterinarian McKim-

every effort to prevent the disease the art of making Fine Photos. from spreading, isolated cases are still breaking out here and there. From present appearances it may yet be considerable time before the state will countenance any shipments from those sections of the country.

to post the quarantine

In the meanwhile, worried lines are beginning to gather on the faces of the stockmen, who are beginning to get very anxious over the disposal of their cattle.

out of pasturage. Unless shipment can be made soon the cattle will begin to lose the gain of the summer'.

The disease anthrax, common to both cattle and sheep, is virulently turns ever attempted in this cit, will contagious, and in a few rare cases has been known to have been con

However, until the disease has bee Special Western Union wire strong irrevocably eradicated the stock will have to remain where it is.

## West Point News.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 31. Specia o The News: A new independer telephone company has been organize by a number of farmers in Neligh and ounty returns will be received. Bancroft townships in this county. The officers are: Con McCarthy, president Leimer, secretary, and J. Brehmer and I. Koehler, executive committee.

The heard of education has granted wo days leave of absence to the puble school teachers of the city to enthis them to attend the state teachers' convention at Lincoln next week. The chools will be closed on Thursday and Friday of next week, County Superintendent Miss Emma Milier will head the Cuming county delegation.

## IS FINED FOR "GOSSIPING."

He Talked Too Much. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Gossiping—Th

in," as acting Chief Schuttler de scribed it, "so often committed, so seldom punished, so frequently the cause of elothesline fights, that alleged priv

publican congressional committee has liege which adds pleasure to the life innounced that the committee heads of many women caught a victim in

Notice the thick robber fread

"A" and puncture strips "B and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim entiting. This

congressional district, state and na- siming was proved to the national clien ion will all center at the Auditorium, of the rivil service commission, and they fixed his punishment at ten days pay, which means that about \$25 will Chicago, Oct. 29.—Managers of Chic be deducted from his salary the

son, Louis Wicex, Will Wilkin, Mr. B. M. Wilcox. If not called for in aftern days will

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