********* SOCIETY

were seated at daintily ap purchasers and the noble red man has pointed tables each evening and served to a tempting three course dinner. The rooms were very pretty with pink and white carnations while each guest found one of these fragrant flowers at their plates. The favors in the game of "500" went to Mrs. E. E. Gillette and J. Baum on an Indian brae. "How very western," Tuesday evening and to Mrs. C. H. said the New Yorker. "Here from the Reynolds and Dr. C. S. Parker on noble red man, close by his native Thursday evening. Mrs. Logan was prairies, we can buy his ancient wares assisted in serving by Mrs. Gillette, made by the patient hands of his wo-Mrs. Weatherby, Mrs. J. Baum, Miss men folks." Mae Johnson, Miss Susan Gillette, and her daughter, Miss Lois.

Mrs. L. M. Beeler Mrs. M. C. Hazen and Mrs. John Krantz were New York. hostesses at a very pleasant 1 o'clock Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hibbs and Mrs. Den- western Indian myself, you know."

A party which was intended to be a congregation in a secret conference. county, New York. Accordingly Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were not surprised when they were asked fifty. Refreshments were served.

L. E. and F. met Wednesday afterberry on Hastings avenue, for a special business session. After the business had been transacted the ladies enjoyed a social visit and luncheon was served by Mrs. Roseberry at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Mildred McNamee entertained against them. a company of little friends on Saturday in honor of her ninth birthday. A close of a jolly afternoon.

Fifth street.

a company of eight ladies at a pretty made their home, keeping up a cor-1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday.

evening. Mrs. N. A. Huse was hostess to the the advantages that our schools per-Bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. G. Mayer was hostess to

the Wednesday club this week.

Personal.

his daughter.

Mrs. Julia McManus returned to her of her daughter Mrs. W. N. Huse.

spent Wednesday and Thursday with bors who have known them for the her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Huse.

Mrs. G. A. Young returned Thursday evening from a little visit with her mother in Columbus.

Elks dancing party.

TOLD GEORGE ADE, "GO AHEAD." Mr. Savage Was Taken With Idea of

Pay Based on Middle West. American stage in recent years is to do anything with him." George Ade's quaint comedy, "The County Chairman," which comes to the Business Changes in the Northwest. Auditorium Saturday. It is a play that has no frills or furbelows, but faithful pictures of life in a middle

George Ade, the author, recently said: "It always seemed to me there was a fund of excellent material right at our door. Why bother about foreign problem plays which are foreign in every sense to the American under- Orders Misunderstood, Freights Crash standing? I know the country people of the midlle west, loved them, was brought up among them and still spend were injured, one fatally, in a collision McCully were in Pierce Saturday, the my happiest hours in their society. I of freight trains on the Wheeling and guests of Miss Rena Olmsted. happened to suggest to Mr. Savage Lake Eric Road at Stelle Junction tothat I thought an interesting play day. The wreck was due to a misunmight be made from the characters derstanding of orders. one meets in the old-fashioned communities. He said: 'Go ahead!'-and that's all there was to it."

of the day.

Try Daily News Want Ad.

Just Another Nature Fake. Another nature fake has been ex

posed For some weeks past Indians from •++++++++++++++++ the South Dakota reservations have been engaged in building up a large Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan were hosts and prosperous trade in Indian wares, at two dinners during the past week, beaded moccasins and other trinkets One Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Norfolk and other north Nebraska and again on Thursday evening at towns. People passing through Northe same hour. Thirty two guests folk at the depots have been liberal waxed prosperous.

Indian is Commercial.

But the Indian is commercial. Let the muck rakers laugh again. Vesterday a traveler from New York, quite delighted with the west, stepped off the Northwestern long enough to make liberal purchases of

The New Yorker might have made his purchases at home.

Indian Goods Made in New York. For the Indian goods were made in

This came to light recently when an luncheon on Wednesday in the home Indian who has been making his of Mrs. Beeler on North Ninth street. headquarters in Norfolk received a Seventy ladies were seated at small new consignment of goods from a New tables laid with snowy linen and York manufacturing establishment. floral decorations of white and red He paid the express company \$28, took chrysanthemums. A social afternoon the huge box and was soon at work. followed the lunch with music by Mrs. The Indian goods can be made more Snyder and Mrs. Teyton and readings cheaply by machinery but it requires by Mrs. Hibbs. The hostesses were the personal appearance of the Indian assisted in serving by Mrs. David salesman to make the shop-made Kuhn Mrs. E. L. Sly Mrs. De Hart, goods "real." "I bought them of a

Denies the Story.

The strange story of Mrs. Elmer surprise was given for Rev. Roy Lundburg, printed at considerable Lucas, pastor of the Christian church, length in the Carroll Index, of which and Mrs. Lucas Thursday evening. Mr. Lundburg was formerly editor, is At the weekly prayer meeting Mrs. denied by the Atkinson Graphic, which

The Graphic says: The sensational article appearing in to come to the home of Mrs. A. Teal. many Nebraska papers in which Mr. uinely fascinating play; it is a whole-615 South Fourth street, Thursday and Mrs. Hiram Shutts, well known evening. The company numbered and respected residents of this city, are charged with the crime of kidnap giving performance. ping Mrs. Eva Blanche Lundburg, nee The ladies' auxiliary of the B. of Eva Blanche Shutts, thirty-three years ago, from her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bennoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Rose- nett of Malone, Franklin county, New Woman's Weak Heart Never Recover-York, and kept her from her lawful heritage of a good home and the kind sentative of the Graphic after Mr. and ministered to her. Mrs. Shutts had read the accusations

dainty little supper was served at the N. Y., when some charitable inclined her heart evidently being too weak care and responsibility of rearing a form. Mrs. P. H. Salter entertained the little two weeks old girl a waif of the Bridge club on Monday. Mrs. J. C. county, abandoned by its mother, Stitt, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson and Miss Sarah Bennett, and raise it to woman-Helen Bridge were guests of the club. hood; having no children of their own Albion. James Fox, recently with they accepted of the charge, bringing the Citizen bank at Spaulding, with The Ladies' Guild of Trinity her to their home on the first of July, some Albion paries is back of the church met Thursday afternoon at the 1875. They continued to live there for new bank. It is reported that the home of Mrs. A. B. Baldwin on South two and one-half years from that date capital will be \$20,000. when they moved to Lyons, Ia., where after a residence of Mrs. Robert Reynolds entertained years they came to Atkinson and respondence by mail with former friends and relatives at Malone. Miss Edith Barrett entertained the When they arrived here Blanche was young ladies of the O. M. C. club last given their name and treated as a daughter as can be attested to by all of their neighbors. She was given all

mit graduating from our high school with honors. In 1903 she became engaged to Elmer Lundburg, the editor of the Carrol Index, and was given in marriage to him by them at their home after Mrs. G. D. Butterfield will return Mr. Lundburg had been informed of from Omaha tonight where she went the existing relations between them. on Thursday to meet her father, A. P. That Blanche appreciated their lov-Doe of Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Doe will ing care and kindness is shown by the spend Thanksgiving in the home of letter written by Mr. Lundburg in prizes. answer to one writen by them to him disclosing her parentage. The adoption papers bear out the truth of their home in Hawarden Iowa on Thursday statement and sympathy for this aged, after a two weeks' visit in the home kind hearted, couple whose act of charity brings grief and sorrow to them in their declining years, is freely Mrs. J. F. Losch of West Point expressed by their friends and neigh-

past twenty years. His Soul Dead for Thirty Years. Chicago, Nov. 21.-The mother of Don Barclay, who is under arrest Sunday it his new touring car. Miss Jessie Horton came up from more than \$1,000 today offered an un- was in Norfolk Monday on his way to berger will be a candidate for the sen- around. Stanton Friday evening to attend the usual excuse for her son's evil pro-

pensities. "My son's soul is dead," she de clared. "It has been dead for more Thanksgiving. than 29 years. It died when he was 1 year old and had an attack of mafever that left him irresponsible, on his way home. The most notable success on the Since then I have given up frying

ler meat market at Plainview.

Lewellyn Weiler of Plainview has Pierce. western village as it was in the early taken charge of the Howell restaurant at Neligh.

> The Barnes store at Albion has been sold to three Lincoln men.

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

Together.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.-Three men

Milwaukee Companies to Merge. New York, Nov. 19 .- The Chicago, Mr. Ade might have added that Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, it is still quail hunt. W. J. Stadelman a page from the new directory of the "The County Chairman" has been learned, proposes to merge into one closed the week with a morning's Norfolk Long Distance Telephone greeted as the greatest American play corporation. The Chicago, Milwaukee record of twelve quail, a record which & St. Paul companies of South Da- has aroused the envy of other local change building. The Western Telekota, Montana, Idaho and Washing- sportsmen.

merger and the authorization of mort- court had adjourned. gage have not yet been taken, but Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stadelman, their consolidation of several companies is little son, Dick Stadelman, and Mrs. to be undertaken in the near future Stadelman's sister, Miss Lou Spayde, and the authorization of bond issue, will spend Thanksgiving in Sloux City. t is understood, will follow soon Mr. Stadelman will return to Norfolk

Denial was made by Roswell Miller, a week's visit. the Milwaukee. He said:

story."

Swedish National Dancers.

The Swedish National dancers from Skansen, Stockholm, now in their econd American tour will be seen at he Norfolk Auditorium Wednesday vening of this week. This is the only company of this kind in the corld, representing a unique and fascluating branch of folk lore. The cosumes worn by members of the company represent different provinces in Sweden. The program includes eventeen dances, some executed by the whole company, others by two, three or four people, many requiring crobatic ability of high order. The ensemble dances by the whole company, with their intricate evolutions and constantly moving kelidoscop of primary colors, form stage pictures of enchanting beauty. The admission will be 50 cents all over the house.

Eugene Moore Thanksgiving Day. On Thanksglving day, both matine and evening, Norfolk theatergoers will have the pleasure of once again greeting Eugene Moore, that clever young actor who has already made warm friends here and who returns with his pear on the new coins. presentation of Edward Milton Royle's

DIES IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

ed from Effects of Drug. Death came suddenly and unexpectinfluence of a cultured loving mother edly to Mrs. A. M. Fecor, of Oswego, all these years, are not borne out by Ia., as she lay in a dentist chair at the facts, reluctantly given, to a repre- Sloan after chloroform had been ad-

The teeth had been extracted and when an effort was made to bring her In 1875 Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shutts out from under the influence of the residing at Malone, Franklin county, drug it was found that she was dead, ladies persuaded her to accept the to withstand the effects of the chloro-

New State Bank at Albion.

A new state bank is to be started at

Mrs. B. P. Pippen arrived home from Omaha last evening where she had been on business.

Miss Emma Heckman returned home from Council Bluffs last evening where she had been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rankin returned

home from Omaha last night Miss Geneva Moolick arrived home from Hadar last night.

Miss Olga Grauel returned home rom Omaha Friday evening. M. Moolick made a business trip to

North Bend this noon. A masquerade ball was given in the Railroad hall last evening. A large loran and Joe Morris the gentlemen's

Thomas Duher of Wisner is in the

Junction on business Miss Gretchen Schwartz arrived nome from Omaha last evening.

MONDAY MENTION.

J. J. DeGarnette of Omaha was in the city last evening.

Stanton over Sunday. Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson was

in Norfolk Monday afternoon.

Emil Winter, cashier of the Bank of aspirations,

Petersburg, was in Norfolk Monday Kimball Drebert will be home from

a short visit at home. George Kirk bought the R. J. Mil- through Norfolk Monday on his way directed be continued after the presito hold a short term of court at

charge of the A. L. Killian store dur- which reduces abraisons and wear. Mr. Killian's absence in Chicago, reurned to Cedar Bluffs.

Miss Florence Barrett is home from visit at Pierce. James Brooks, a retired farmer liv-

ing at Stanton, drove to Norfolk Saturday in his auto. Miss Opal Madsen and Mrs. Kezie

Mrs. G. F. Bilger returned last night from Hooper where she had been vis- Alpha Theta Chi. iting for a week. While there she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Louise Bawling

Friday but the others will remain for

braska. The Iola team of Ohio will

"put on" the rank of knight. through Norfolk returning from hotel famine is of last week's mak- fair proportions. Tripp county, where he picked on ing and is concerned with the treatseveral quarter sections to file on ment of the traveling representative story was near enough home to be church, Sunday school and day school when his choice, number 50, is of a big grocery house by the Monowi easily appreciated. reached. He said that he considered hotel man. It seems that the traveler any number up to the 2,000 mark.

Children's Home, in Omaha. Mr. and ficer and soon subjected the traveler central character. Mrs. Genung have just moved into to the indignity of a search. Of Mr. Genung travels for E. P. Olm- property was found. But the word

George B. Christoph, who was replay, "My Boy, Jack." The play was cently elected president of the state seen here last season with Mr. Moore board of pharmacy, will take his new Lucas saw some of the women of the prints adoption papers from Franklin in the stellar role, but a combination office the first of the year. Until that of circumstances gave him a small time he will hold his present position nouse. Mr. Moore is a really clever as secretary of the state board, a poplayer, and "My Boy, Jack" is a gen- sition which requires the most atten- he himself shot. The others were in prices. some, finished production and Norfolk Christoph has been a member of the be made into rugs. One is an especwill be pleased with it as the Thanks- state board of pharmacy for the past lially fine specimen of a buck. The four years and still has one more year Reid ranches are in a valley with the to serve in his present term.

chair in Reed's barber shop and will to be expert with a rifle. remove to this city.

Competition among grocers brought the purchasing price of eggs to thirty. passed through Norfolk Saturday even- lian said, at this time. two cents a dozen Saturday. The Nebraska Liberal, at Creighton, has thrown out its Simplex typeset-

ting machine and returned to the old way of setting type by hand. A class adoption will be held Mon- in, making an extra section advisable. day night at Odd Fellows hall by the The Pine Ridge Indians, who have

About 100 new members are to be some of the finest specimens from the initiated. lector for the Nebraska Telephone the season ended, coming to Omaha

to office work. Reports from Lincoln say that Gov- back the extra equipment represented ernor-elect Shallenberger is trying to in the Saturday night extra. By to- for at postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., few days. He is still in a dangerous persuade Governor Sheldon to make morrow, however, it is thought that Nov. 17, 1908: non-partisan appointments in filling Thanksgiving traffic will be sufficient-Sheriff Clements of Madison was the No. 5 and 6. here Saturday to summon jurors for a court term which begins November 30. Equity cases will be heard the

first week, jury cases a week later. A winter's rainstorm began in Norfolk Sunday night and the rainfall, resembling a spring shower, fell during the night and throughout Monday. The rain was considered highly beneficial, placing the ground in good con-

dition for the fall freeze. Miss Jessie Horton, while visiting in Norfolk yesterday, received word Yale. of the death of a cousin in Missouri, a nineteen-year-old girl. Miss Horton number attended. Miss Hazel Clark left on the noon train and was joined received the lady's prize, Frank Kil- at Stanton by her mother. Together they have gone to Missouri to attend

the funeral. Jacob Hangartner was yesterday returned to the Norfolk hospital. He had been over in Stanton county on parole, but Saturday returned to the vicinity of his old home on South Thirteenth street, where his wife was burned to death last summer, and had a re-attack of his trouble. Mrs. Han-Miss Bertha Pilger was up from gartner lost her life through the ex-

plosion of a gasoline can. Arthur M. Mullen of O'Neill, president of the Bryan Volunteer, is said to yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Salz-F. A. Blakeman drove to Madison be a candidate for the appointment of oil inspector in Nebraska. It is charged with robberies amounting to Attorney C. B. Willey of Randolph claimed that Governor-elect Shallen. for a long time, is again able to be ate two years from now and that he Miss Ruth Shaw will come up from hesitates to appoint Mullen because Doane college Wednesday evening for Mullen is an avowed Bryan man and would work for Bryan's senatorial

The Norfolk National bank has received a consignment of new \$5 gold pieces. The profile of an Indian head Ames college Thanksgiving noon for is on one side and an eagle on the reverse. The coins have on them, Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne passed "In God We Trust," which congress dent had ordered the abolition of the custom. The feature of the new coins James Killian, who has been in is the absence of the raised edges,

Fraternity pledges announced a the state university in Lincoln Saturday show a number of north Ne braska students joining the Greek etter societies, the north state list being as follows: Leslie Welch. Wayne, Delta Upsilon; O. H. Kearney Stanton, Sigma Chi: Harrison Devenport, Valentine, Phi Gamma Delta Clarke Evans, Wisner, Ward Rubendall, Madison, John Boul, Randolph.

The Western Telephone Journal one of the biggest telephone publicaions in the country, has writen to Standard Oil \$29,000,000 fine case. J. S. Mathewson spent Monday in a Norfolk that it intends to reproduce company, giving also a view of the ex- Posse of 150 Men Pursuing Colored ton, which are building the St. Paul's | County Attorney Wilber of Wayne is a "hummer." The Journal is not of 150 men are pursuing three negroes phone Journal says that the directory

The formal steps looking to this after reaching here that the Butte labeling the directory "a peacherino." jurbing a meeting at Tiptonville.

The government engineering corps which has been surveying Logan are surounded it is feared the sheriff contractor. Pender and beyond for the purpose of straightening the stream, will soon make its report to the interior departanniversary celebration of the estab- stead of its present crooked one, a lot this typical American play by George lishment of the K. P. order in Ne- of fine bottom land can be saved from Ade was well merited. overflow.

opposite. A hotel girl saw the travelspread and the Monowi hotel soon The proud American eagle has taken found that traveling men were avoid-Monowi

B. T. Reid, on his recent return from his ranch at Farrall, Wyo., brought with him considerable evibrought back four deer hides and the mountains near at hand. Mrs. Reid. A. C. Peters of Stanton has taken a who remains on the ranch, is getting

Three coach loads of Indians late from the Buffalo Bill "wild west" show ing over the Northwestern. The Indians were taken to Rushville on a special section of No. 5, the three extra cars together with the holiday passenger movement beginning to set Modern Woodman of America been with the Cody show represented South Dakota reservation. They left John Carberry is now acting as col- the show at Memphis, Tenn., where company, the former collector, Miss on the Burlington. No. 6 today was Margaret Austin, having been assigned brought from the west in two sections, the reason in part being to move

> Second Team Loses. The second high school team which played at Pierce Saturday afternoon lost their game 7 to 0. The Pierce

high school scored one touchdown. Other Football Games.

A goal from the field in the first half Saturday won the eastern football championship for Harvard over In the west Chicago won the cham-

pionship from Wisconsin by a score of 18 to 12. Chicago's extra touchdown coming on a run the full Pearl A. Schullman, of Auburn, prelength of the field after a kickoff.

was further roped by Kansas in 10 down upon them and they were to 5 victory over Iowa. Omaha won the state high school fender. Neither were seriously hurt.

hampionship. The 6 to 0 victory of the Madison ligh school over Nellgh pushes the former school to the front.

Junction News. Mrs. Julius Salzwedel and daugher, Amanda, went to Council Bluffs wedel's daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. James Nix, who has been ill

Miss Mary Levijohn, who has been isiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Kampman, for the past few days, returned to her home in Lind- little orphans from New York were was caused by a heavy fog.

Miss Marie Miller is very ill. A. D. Marshall spent Sunday with his family in Fremont.

Miss Geneva Moolick returned to her Pierce county school Sunday noon. Miss Mabel Robb of Wisner came up Saturday evening for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. George Williams. Perry Covert returned home from Fremont last evening where he had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White of Long stage. The women looked them over hildren went to Creighton this noon breds. to visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoit. M. Moolick arrived home from

North Bend last evening

petition for a writ cartiorari in the

Asks Writ Cartiorarl. Washington, Nov. 23.-Attorney General Bonaparte today filed with the su-

MAY LYNCH THREE NEGROES.

Men Who Wounded Whites.

extension to the Pacific coast and is was in Norfolk between trains Mon- alone in its appreciation, Manager who fatally shot John Hall and severe- Sheriff W. C. Elly. sue against this new line and its equip- day. Mr. Wilber came here intending Stadelman having received a letter by wounded Richard Burrus who at- Frieda Martins, age three, to J. W. ment probably \$100,000,000 of bonds. to take the train for Butte, but learned from another telephone magazine, tempted to arrest the negroes for dis- Davies, a Madison carpenter. It is reported that if the negroes

and six, to J. J. Adams, a Madison

Six Still to Be Placed. The six orphans who are left "on the shelf" were Clarence Caspner, age The political comedy "The County eight, Albert Caspner age five, Wal-

These children will probably all be

Why Some Were Left.

Some of the children were left at the opera house on account of the The audience, while not as large as strict requirements of the New York

The New York society requires that The play was laugh provoking. The the children be in easy access of both and that all three institutions be at-W. T. Chatterton, as the county tended. The judges were unanimous

Nice Looking Children.

It was a good looking, well dressed lot of children sent to Madison for their new home, 1104 Taylor avenue. course none of the supposedly missing unique and all merited hearty laughs. distribution. The children were in charge of the matron. Miss Hill, who came from New York, and J. W. Swan Rising prices in the wholesale dry from Lincoln, the state agent. One Boy Cried.

Tears ran down the cheeks of little his little ten-year-old sister was taken

Will Supply Demand.

To Madison people who were unthey wanted promise has been made Retail purchasers will not, however, that mail orders will receive prompt note the advance yet. Prices next attention and that children will be shipped out to Nebraska. Why Madison Was Picked.

Why was Madison selected as the

phans? Editor Blackman says that It was market, which he found rising, Mr. the aim of the society to pick the Killian ordered goods which will not best town in the state,

Will Inspect Homes.

Before final approval is given all of

been placed will be inspected. GERMAN EXPERTS FIRED ON.

Experimenting With War Balloon, Russians Shoot at Them. Balloon Over Lake Erie. Canton, O., Nov. 23 .- An attempt

Berlin, Nov. 23.-German military experts were fired on today while excross Lake Erie in the balloon, "All perimenting with a war balloon. They were near the Russian frontier and when seen by Russian guards were Leo Stevens, pilot, and W. R. Timken the order second to be disregarded, the military experts were fired on. The war office will take the case to Russia

Tom Brice.

The crisis in the typhoid sickness List of letters remaining uncalled of Tom Brice will be reached in a condition.

> Funeral at Hoskins. The mother of Edward and Carl Pfiel will be buried Sunday afternoon

at Hoskins. The funeral will be held at 2:30 from the Lutheran church.

Billik Breaks Down. Chicago, Nov. 21 .- With only three weeks to live Billik, sentenced to be hung, has begun to show signs of a If not called for in fifteen days will collapse. The prison authorities say be sent to the dead letter office. Parthat a total collapse of the prisoner

Lose Tennis Championship. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 21.-By the score of 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, Wright Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21-A large and Alander, the American tennis "Merry Widow" hat, adorning Miss team lost the championship tournament here today, showing champion-

C. P. Taft Out for the Senate. Cincinnati, Nov. 21.-Charles H. Taft will sever his connection with all public service corporations in which the Taft millions are invested. He The News: Hundreds of Madison has resigned the presidency of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company of and the directorship of the Cincinnati

The move is considered equivalent organizations in the former city, to a formal announcement of his can-

Street Car Wreck in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 21,-Two trainmen and one passenger were severely in-Some fifty applications for children jured in a collision between two street

Chicken Still Poor Man's Friend.

Thanksgiving turkeys will be expensive this season, due largely to judges to the home of J. W. Davies, a cost consumers from 25 to 30 cents a their scarcity. Dressed turkeys will pound. Local butchers who contracted their supply for the Thanksgiving trade some weeks ago will pay from 17 to 20 cents a pound for live turkeys. Dressed chickens will sell at the present rate, 121/2 cents a pound, at Pine are here visiting at the home of as if they were buying dry goods. The for 1212 cents a pound, will sell at Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. E. C. Adams. men were as careful about the chil- 15 cents a pound a week from now. dren as stockmen buying thorough- Formerly live ducks sold in the local market for 25 cents each. In the last several months there has been a big advance in duck prices. Recently a farmer sold forty-two ducks at a local butcher shop for 38 cents each.

> Kiss Costs Dearly. Ann Arbor, Mica., Nov. 21.-Clar-

ence A. Penman, a senior in the medical department of the Michigan university, was expelled for kissing a nurse employed at the university hospital. The nurse was deprived of her cap as a mark of disgrace and later discharged from the institution,

These want ads. will tell you things you wouldn't possibly learn from any

creek from Wakefield southward to will be unable to prevent a lyinching. The County Chairman.

ment at Washington. The work of Chairman," presented at the Audi- ter Bateman, age eleven, Emma Bear, straightening the creek is expected torium Saturday night, by a large and age six, H. Bear, age four, Thomas chairman of the board of directors of A delegation of ten Knights of to commence next spring. The ob- capable company, was seen for the Churchill, age three, Pythias, accompanied by J. W. Fetters, ject is to prevent overflows of farm first time in Norfolk, giving local thea-"There's absolutely no truth in the deputy grand chancellor, will go to lands during the spring months. If ter patrons an opportunity of seeing in homes before tonight. Omaha Monday to attend the fortieth the stream has a straight course, in that the praise which has been given

> Monowl, according to returning the nature of the production and the society sending the children to Madi-J. M. Marshall of Arlington passed travelers, is just now hotel-less. The scale of prices warranted, was still of son.

some of the land worth \$30 an acre on sitting down to the table found chairman, headed a large company on assigning two children to J. W. at this time. He said that he would that he lacked a knife, fork and well fitted on the whole for their re- Regal in Fairview precinct, which have proven up if he had drawn spoon and reached over to the place spective parts in Ade's delectable would have been an excellent home, comedy. Chatterton's own part might but approval was not given because Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Genung of this ing man gathering in the knife, fork have been written especially for him, there was no Sunday school near at city have just adopted a little year-old and spoon and reported to the pro- so easily did he slip into the attributes hand. baby boy, who was secured from the prietor. The latter went after an of- so naturally piled by Ade upon his

Many of the political scenes were

Dry Goods Going Up.

to his coin nest. In the new gold ing it with great care. So in a few goods markets, indicating final recoins, which have just been received days the doors were closed. But it covery from the depressing effect of by Norfolk banks, the effect of a base is not supposed that Monowi, which the panic of a year ago, are reported eleven-year-old Walter Bateman when relief is obtained by sinking the out- is a prosperous town in a prosperous by A. L. Killian, who just returned lines of the bird into the coin. This junction of Boyd and Knox counties from a business trip to Chicago. While off to Warnerville. is done because the old familiar raised will remain long without a hotel, the prices will continue to go up, Mr. edges with the "milling" does not ap- There are two hotel buildings in Killian says that it is not thought that the high level before the flurry of able to find just the kind of an orphan a year ago will be quite reached.

> dence of the hunting that exists in spring in many instances will be lower the hills about the ranch. Mr. Reid than a year ago because most of the goods sold last spring were purchased by the merchants before the decline town in which to distribute the or-To get in ahead of the cotton goods

> > year shipped at once to Norfolk, where the goods will be stored against the homes where the children have the rising market. The outside trade of the Chicago wholesale houses was good, Mr. Kil-

see his shelf until the first of the

was got under way this morning to America." In the party which started out were

When the balloon got 1,000 feet up it struck a good current and began and will strongly demand explanation.

sailing north. Letter List.

James H. Anisus, R. W. E. Byl, John the four new supreme court positions. ly heavy to require two sections of Boyner, Mrs. Laura Davis, F. Fukeman, Miss Doris Irwing, Miss Fern Joslin, John Krell, Mr. Geo. Keffell, M. Koffer, Mr. I. G. Lawrence, Mr. Ber I Sa Re, Ralph Lrenberger, Mr.

> Mahone, Mrs. May Melver, Grace Marties calling for any of the above, will probably come. please say "advertised."

Will Lemon, G. R. Leiter, Wm. Leif,

Frank Leslie, Frank Larsen, D. J.

John R. Hays, P. M.

Merry Widow to Blame.

vented her escort, F. P. Bradley, from ship form only in the third set. The Missouri Valley championship hearing or seeing a street car bearing

struck and carried 100 feet on the

Children Given Away. Madison, Neb., Nov. 21.—Special to people packed the opera house yesterday for the "baby distribution." the fourteen orphans from New York Traction company. city brought to Madison by charity eight found homes yesterday while didacy for the Ohio senatorship. the remaining six will be placed in comfortable Madison county homes in

Fifty Applications. came from Madison homes where the cars here this morning. The accident assured a warm welcome. Bright eyed little three-year-old

a short time

teen applications were made for her, the young lady being assigned by the Madison carpenter. Like a Dry Goods Saie. It was just like a big sale. The opera house was packed all day. The fourteen orphans, who were brought by way of Columbus, were on the

Frieda Martins was popular. Four-

Eight Found Homes. Eight children found homes yester-

After all of the applications had been made, the decision was made by the judges, Mayor Wycoff, County Judge William Bates, Albert Zessin, D. Q. Nicholson and Peter Rubendall. preme court of the United States a These children have been "placed:'

Madaline Bateman, age ten, to W.

P. Rowlett of Warnerville, Clark Caspner, age nine, to H. S. Helne, west of Madison. Helen A. Armour age thirteen to

 M. Yeazel of Madison. Henry Martins, age ten, to A. C. Shade, two miles west of Madison. Alma Martins, age five, to Deputy other source.

William and Louis Baust, age four