Mystery in Boat Theft.

the entertainment committee for the than half a century ago. Fourth of July last night, which was The two men spent the remainder also ran. called to order at 8:30, with Chairman of the day and the evening in each

A. L. Killian presiding. as yet been completed, was talked ever had. over and it is to be a program that will excel anything Norfolk has yet

had on any Fourth of July. The free attractions are to be many and people to more fun and interesting try district between this place and amusement have been had before

The concessions will be of great number and kind. Ferris wheels, mer. almost entirely wrecked, but there Johnson of Parker, third. Time, 17, ry-go-round, "Maude" the mule, lunch were no fatalities or serious injuries, stands, peanuts, ice cream cones, soda so far as can be learned. water, etc., will be among the many At the Brouquette ranch, near here. will have their fill at either place.

begin immediately. Abundant foliage were carried away. will cover the telephone and telegraph poles, red, white and blue lights will eight milch cows were killed, the carilluminate the streets by night, and casses being carried half a mile away bunting and flags will cover the stores and places of business.

The W. C. T. U. will erect a ladies' rest room, and it will be for the accommodation of ladies and children only. Other rest rooms will be erected by the committee for the same use.

has been engaged for the speaker's at the disposal of all.

through Norfolk avenue. Militia com- Charles Oliphant Murray. panies of Norfolk and Madison, brass bands from Madison and Norfolk, Madison and Norfolk fire departments, floats, automobiles, etc., will figure prominently in the parade. Prizes are suspected cases were taken into the to be given to the best decorated auto- municipal hospital during the twenty mobile, and many others participating in the parade will receive prizes, but were thirty-four deaths from the disat the present time the arrangements ease. are not quite complete and it is impossible to give the list.

The committee expects to get out a complete program in a few days.

The Fourth of July committee was called into the council meeting which was in session last night, and found inal libel suit, it was officially anthe council deadlocked over the question of the shooting of blank cartridges, giant firecrackers and throw- county against George W. Egan, an ing confetti. The opinion of the ex- attorney of Sioux Falls, formerly of ecutive committee was asked and Logan, Ia., who a few months ago most were in favor of prohibiting the was disbarred by the state supreme shooting of any giant firecrackers, court. The plaintiff in the action is blank cartridges and throwing confet- Mrs. M. M. Ross, editor of the Soo ti, after which the council came to an Critic, of this city. The libel suit agreement and it was ruled that no is based upon articles printed in refgiant firecrackers or blank cartridges erence to Mrs. Ross in a weekly would be allowed on the main street newspaper published by Egan in this or two blocks each way north and city. south. Outside of this territory the Mrs. Ross, in addition to preferring shooting of pistols, giant firecrackers the charge of criminal libel by a suit, and most anything may be indulged also seeks to recover damages in the

Explosives on Street Tabooed. Premature Fourth of July explosives are not to be permitted in the down town portion of Norfolk.

Mayor Friday has just issued a nobe prosecuted.

Tried to Wreck Train.

perate attempt to wreck a southbound investigated and found a section of the disastrous wreck. There is no clew to pounds apiece. the perpetrators. The motive is supposed to have been robbery.

Hymenial.

Herrick Press: At this place oc-A. Wolcott, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at this place. Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, who reside on a farm southdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Criss-Norfolk.

Meet After Fifty Years.

the wilds of Minnesota. They were had successful runs in Chicago. fast friends. Their hours out of school were spent together. The war came along and both enlisted and Animal show, jumping horse, carrywere ordered south.

From the day they left their Min- dog and carnival band. nesota home up to a day or two ago, when by chance they met in Sioux Falls, they had not seen each other since enlisting in the union army, and Mt. Vernon Takes Hook and Ladder each for years had thought the other dead.

Dunn and a stranger became engaged in a conversation while here race in 32:55; Lead second in :34, attending the encampment. They and Huron third in 34:25. The Ver- the baseball lovers of Norfolk to furquite naturally permitted their talk million team lost the ladder. Presho, nish them with a winning ball team received a letter the other day from to drift to war times, and finally to Parkston and Lead were entered in for a bonus of \$400 per month; that is, Miss Libbie Benish, whose people their boyhood days. They had not the race. talked long of the boyhood days spent

other's company and each acted as if by Joslyn of Platte, in 10:45; Cooper The final program, which has not be had found the only friend be had of Vermillion, second, :11.

Tornado Hits Woodruff, Kan. Beaver City, Neb., June 26 .- A number of small whirlwinds turned to a and some of the most clever artists tornado cloud south of Beaver City that can be had will treat the visitors which did great damage in the coun-Woodruff, Kan.

The town of Woodruff is reported

which have already applied for forty-seven head of cattle were killed grounds. Dancing pavillious are to be and the outbuildings destroyed. Half erected on two places and those who a dozen houses and barns in the path enjoy good music and good dancing of the storm were demolished, but the inmates escaped by taking refuge in The decorating of the streets is to cellars or caves. The school houses

At the dairy farm of Priests Selby The storm passed through Almena Kan., doing minor damage. Crops are ruined for a considerable distance

Shakeup In England's Officials.

London, June 26.—The resignations of two members of the government The large Methodist meeting tent were announced. Ostensibly they were handed in on account of ill health, but stand. It will be placed on Fourth it is believed they were due partially street and Norfolk avenue, where also to the disapproval of budget. Lord an information bureau will be estab- Fitzmaurice as chancellor duchy of lished for visitors and strangers in the Lancaster is succeeded by Herbert city. No stranger need want any sort Lewis Samuel, under secretary for of information, as the bureau will be home affairs, who thus is promoted to considerable rank. Thomas R. Bu-The parade is to be the feature of chanan, parliamentary secretary of the the day, and it will probably be the India office, is succeeded by the maslongest parade that has marched ter of Elibank, Alexander Williams

Thirty-four Cholera Deaths.

St. Petersburg, June 26 .- Ninetynine new cases of cholera and forty four hours ending at noon. There

EGAN SUED FOR LIBEL.

Mrs. Ross of Soo Critic is Plaintiff

and Asks \$10,000 Damages. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 26 .- A crimnounced here, has been instituted in the state circuit court of Sanborn

sum of \$10,000 alleged for slanderous statements printed by him in refer-

ence to herself.

Northwestern Filling Cut. Valentine, Neb., June 26.-Special. The new cut-off and bridge that the tice to the effect that the shooting of Northwestern is building here is takblank cartridges and giant crackers, ing shape rapidly as they have a as well as the throwing of confetti, on large force of men at work. Several Norfolk avenue between Seventh and concrete culverts have been built, one First streets, will be considered a dis- that cost about \$10,000, over which turbance of the peace and that such there is to be a big fill, and the violations of the city ordinances will method that they are going to use in making the fill is one that they use very seldom as it is very seldom that they find a place where it is Aberdeen, S. D., June 26.-A des- practicable to do so. Two big cables will be stretched from the top of one Milwaukee passenger train, just north hill to the top of the other across of Redfield, S. D., was made. A young the valley on which a track will be farmer who was walking on the track laid and the small engines and dump to his home heard an explosion. He cars will be run out and the dirt dumped down into the valley without track had been blown out. He flagged the use of any trestle work at all. the passenger train and prevented a The cables weigh several thousand

Commercial Club Helps Build Roads. Hartington, Neb., June 26.-The Hartington Commercial club, with the county commissioners, are putting in curred the marriage of Mr. Vernon \$1,000 each toward grading four miles Doyle to Miss Alta Crissman, the of road straight north from town. The ceremony being performed by Rev. W. work has been in progress for two weeks and is highly satisfactory.

Carnival at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., June 26.-Special to west of town. He is a brakeman on The News: This week at Niobrara this line of the C. & N. W. Mrs. Doyle the people from home and neighboris the handsome and accomplished ing towns are enjoying the good attractions of the Walter Savidge Carcouple will make their future home in about this company is that no graft, immortality or anything disreputable is permitted. Walter Savidge, manager and proprietor, is also to be the jail was broken open and all the Sloux Falls, S. D., June 26.-"Joe" thanked for the fact that he has se- prisoners escaped. No word from the Dunn and "Bill" Hazelton are the cured a group of players, headed by sheriff or any of the boys had yet been names of two veterans who attended talented Elwin Strong who nightly the G. A. R. encampment in Sioux present plays of worth in a capable Falls this week, and who were the and intelligent manner to a tentful principals in a reunion after a separa- of people who appreciate ability. tion of nearly fifty years. Half a Among other good plays on their century or more ago they were resi- reportoire are "Paid in Full" and dents of what then was considered "The Man From Home," both of which

The street attractions are the Howell Glass Blowers, Electric Theater, us-all, revolving ladder, high diving the edge of a barrel and fractured his

PARKSTON CHAMPION.

Event; Wagner Wins Coupling.

Rapid City, S. D., June 26,-Mt. Ver non won the 200-yard hook and ladder

The championship hose race was won by Parkston in 30:5; Parker, second, 31; Lead, third, 33,

The single coupling contest went to Charles Lake of Wagner, with Mt. Vernon second. There were six entries in the ladder climbing contest with a run of 100 yards. . Hoffman of . arkston, took

arst; Paulson of Vermillion, second; 18 and 18:25 seconds.

SATURDAY SIFTING. A violent electric storm struck Norfolk at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. For fifteen or twenty minutes shafts of electricity ripped down from the ports showed. The rainfall amounted to .27 of an inch.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors Eilston and wife, Dallas; C. Z. Petlach, Verdigre; C. Strattman, Butte; at 3 o'clock. Joseph Hortan, Creighton; A. D. Smith, Wakefield; William Nelson, Oakland; Ova Gammon, Palmer; Elsie A. Nash, Madison; J. P. O'Connor, Wakefield; G. A. Thode, Middlebranch; T. Kemp, Wakefield; F. Spitzenbergen and wife, Bonesteel; E. S. Rees, Hot Springs, S. D.

Charles Stuart left Norfolk for Madison yesterday. Sol G. Mayer was in Omaha yester-

day on business. P. M. Barrett has gone to Presho,

S. D., for a few days. Mrs. August Redmer has been visit ing in Winside this week. Bessie Widaman and Bertha Manske

returned today from Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregorian of Columbus are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Lowry. Bernice and George Ballentyne are visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Wighton at Elgin for a few days.

C. E. Hayes returned from Newman Grove Friday evening where he had been for a day on business.

R. H. Mathewson of Wakefield and D. Mathewson of Norfolk left for Gregory on a business trip today. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman, who have been visiting J. R. Carter here,

have left for their home in Chicago. Rev. Mr. Cronin of Lynch, who has been attending the Epworth league convention at Meadow Grove, is in Norfolk visiting with Rev. Dr. Ray.

Bell Telephone company, is here looking over the local office and making the deed was done in self defense. estimates for some new work and im-

provements to be made here. The Bee Hive is being treated to a new coat of paint.

Henry Haase sold his residence on liceman who has been sick for some

days, reported for duty last evening. Among the men granted licenses to of Newman Grove.

being drunk and disorderly and dis- by the Greeks. turbing the peace at the Junction, was arrested and fined \$7.20 by Judge Eise-

approved by the commander in chief he shot. of the state militia.

J. W. Gibson has brought back from fruit. Mr. Gibson said he never realized what a fruit tree was till he got

That corn has been set back a cou- bar. ple of weeks in the territory struck by hail Tuesday, and that small grain was one-third ruined, is the statement

less damaged. The Chadron report that the Norrelease his boys, but during the night electric lights and wiring. received.

Lincoln Journal: Judge Barnes of the supreme court will grab as many of the tail feathers of the eagle as he scatter 'em over Frontier county. While attempting to pull up some

ice from the top of the ice box V. Lodl, a butcher in the employ of R. E. Thiem, fell down five feet striking left arm above the elbow. Lodl, who is a Bohemian, has been here for some Prague, Neb., where he has relatives. paralysis.

O'Neill Frontier : Roy Bradley, who was on the twirling staff of the O'Neill ball team last year and the year be- Former Madison Girl Asks the Mayor fore, has submitted a proposition to for that amount he will put in a team formerly lived here, asking how old Chief Reusch of Mt. Vernon, won there, pay the players and all ex- she is. It seems her people kept no

the "stranger" as "Bill" Hazelton, Secretary Dunn of Clear Lake, sec- use the bonus of \$400 to pay the de- learn if the city kept such a record, in getting a jury to try five of the Jap- been around the shack. Enthusiasm marked the meeting of who went to school with him more ond, 10:35; Henry of Platte, McElroy ficiencies, if any, or if not have it for the hope of finding out in that way. of Rapid City, and McBride of Lead, velvet. If the sport lovers of Norfolk She thinks she was born in 1888 or spiracy in connection with laborers on parent that Eastman was a prolific let-The foreman's foot race was won give them a cracking good team for mention of the fact can be found in eral of the leaders stated that the he left St. Michaels to go to Baltimore

that money. normal and leaving this morning for Wayne. Mr. Perdue has visited seven out of the eight junior normals this first of the year.

Stanton Picket: Kev. J. F. Poucher has arranged for an appropriate celebration of St. John's day at the M. E. church in Stanton next Sunday, the exercises being under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge. The lodges other neighboring towns will particiclouds with terrific noise, but no build. pate in the exercises and an excellent Senator Davis of Arkansas, in opposiings were struck, so far as early re- musical program has been arranged tion to the pending tariff bill. Sen- was revived and a new form of camter, John A. Ehrhardt, past grand masin Norfolk were: T. C. Burns, Gre- ter, Harry Snyder of Norfolk and other interests and as a promoter of trusts. and will be introduced in the house gory; George F. Boyd, Oakdale; R. D. prominent Masons. The exercises are to be held in the afternoon, beginning

ine. Only one or two streets where crease the tariff "the places that know honor at the dinner. President Taft Gammon, Palmer; Charles Jorus and new sidewalks and sewers are to be wife, Niobrara; E. V. Youngquist, built will lose the posts. Mayor Fri. no longer forever, and they would of the measure by dropping in upon Dallas; Nelson Weeks, Vermillion; C. day said today that he will have more have been a hiss and a byword in the the diners shortly after 9 o'clock, rehitch posts for the farmers to replace Rosland; H. F. Soat, Naper; J. J. Wag- those that were taken out a few days He dwelt at some length upon the were officials and members of the Merner and family, Gregory; A. D. Smith, ago, and he expects not only to have motives of the members of the party chants Marine league with headquarthe same number replaced, but more which were to still further "swell their ters at Cleveland, Ohio. and in more streets. This order will already colossal fortunes and to take be given the street commissioner im- from the poor man the last vestige of mediately and the mayor himself will hope and from their helpless families see that it is carried out. Business their means of sustenance." men, upon whose instance the posts were put in some years ago, protested vigorously against having them removed.

Adjustor Frank Holmes of the West ern Assurance company of Canada, was here yesterday and made a settle tinued: ment of the G. B. Richards estate for the Richards block fire, which occurred at an early hour Wednesday great middle west, where a small cloud slain by a jealous woman. morning. The estate was insured for yesterday and unpacked some of the the old dominant party planned by tered prayers of a few laymen. bundles, and endeavoring to dry them | Hamilton, in which there yet reposes | It is not believed that a definite verout, but owing to the dampness in the the spirit of kings, and the belief of dict will be rendered by the jury and arrived, but is expected soon.

Story of the Killing.

The News: A Greek railroad laborer the spirit of the eternal brotherhood may lead to an arrest at any moment. Henry Haase drove to Madison Fri- named George Paticetius was shot and of man have before them great possiday morning and returned Friday mortally wounded this morning by bilities, and in their ultimate success theory that Edith May Woodill was daughter's adoption by Charles H. night. Mr. Haase says the political Pearl Young section foreman, here and helpfulness to the people, depends lured to "Lame Bob" Eastman's lonely for the Northwestern railroad. Pati-R. Y. Hyde, general foreman of the cetius died from his wound at 11:10. republic." Young gave himself up and claims

The victim of the shooting and a to work on the section. Some days ago they had trouble with the fore-Seventh street yesterday to Martin man and the latter refused to take them out to work. They were dis-W. H. Livingstone, the Junction pol charged by the railroad foreman and cess. They feel that these protected in-

paid off. Though the Greeks had been offered practice medicine this week were C. wanted transportation east. This sess now such omnipotent power that D. Nelson and W. C. Patterson both morning when a couple of the section their hold upon the throats of the peo-A. V. Walton, who was charged with the hand-car they were driven away to further rob them cannot be de-

Foreman Assaulted by Greek. The foreman was called and he was assaulted by the man whom he The election of Fred G. Koester of shot. The Greek was armed with an Norfolk, second lieutenant of company iron bar. They drove the foreman lature chosen by eleven per cent of D, First regiment, Norfolk, has been back perhaps one hundred feet before

The ball entered his assailant's head just behind the left ear and Colorado a couple of twigs off of apple lodged under the skin just above and trees there, heavily laden with choice a little to the back of the right ear.

The foreman has a badly mutilated hand which he claims he received in warding off the strokes of the iron

Church at Butte Struck.

Butte, Neb., June 26.-Rain fell in of farmers in town yesterday. Fruit sheets here and there was a great dis- platform. Even though Mr. Bryan trees were in some instances broken play of lightning. One bolt struck the by the wind and strawberries more or Methodist Episcopal church at the pressed the hope that he would "never highest point on the belfry, tearing off circumscribe the field of his usefulshingles and sheeting and passing out ness, the field of his eternal greatness, folk boys who broke jail at that place of the corner of the building about half by accepting a seat in the senate of were recaptured at Hay Springs, is way down, going out on the electric the United States." not confirmed. Mr. Emery received light wires. The shock was felt in man, south of town. The happy young nival company. The remarkable thing a telegram from W. A. Denny, the the parsonage and Rev. Mr. Dillon and ator Davis. "His rower for usefulpostmaster at Chadron, stating that family were severely shocked, but not ness would be too circumscribed, and the sheriff at Chadron was notified to seriously. Much damage was done to a pitiable spectacle he would present,

Boy Dead From Lockjaw. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 26.—Special to The News: Maurice Stegner, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stegner of this city, is dead as the result of lockjaw resulting from cutting his to The News: As the result of misothers was bathing in a pool at Mc-Kennan park.

Death of Mrs. Jewett.

in the death of Mrs. Sarah Orne Jew-

HOW OLD IS LIBBIE?

How Old She Is.

Madison Chronicle: Mayor Wycoff in Minnesota before Dunn recognized the chief's 100-yard foot race in 10:25; penses, take all the gate receipts and record of her birth, and she wrote to

Now County Judge Britton.

ered.

## JEFF DAVIS ROASTS 'EM

Washington, June 28 .. - Couched in at Norfolk, Beemer, Wisner, and characteristic language, an address was delivered in the senate by for. Among the speakers will be ator Davis found general fault with the paign was inaugurated at a dinner Harry L. Cheney, deputy grand mas- measure as a tax upon the people, as given at the new Willard hotel last

Farmers coming to Norfolk need party had possessed the manhood to tor Gallinger. land, their destruction inevitable."

Still, he was not without hope be- Edith May Woodill will be resumed cause he believed that the American some time today, with severa! of the people were awak ned to a realization jurors still convinced that there was that the promises of the republican a large element of truth in the letter party were nothing more than broken left by "Lame Bob" Eastman, the fugreeds and smoking flames. He con- litive broker and suicide, who declared

should be given a serpent. These in undiminished energy. surgents, sir, catching the spirit of Members of the coroner's jury inti- from this city. The news of her daughfreedom and independence; catching mated today that the investigations Stuart, Neb., June 26.—Special to the spirit of democracy, and catching into the identity of the launch party cluded home of the woman, and it much for the future happiness of this

"Why do the republican leaders on this floor no longer conceal their real purpose?" asked the senator from Arcompanion named John Kerkratisas kansas. "Why do they exhibit their were sent here a month or more ago mailed hand and cloven hoof in this transaction?" Answering his own questions, Mr. Davis said:

"They are drunk upon power. Upon temporary glory. Upon passing sucdustries, whose 'slush fund' and whose 'blood money' has kept them in power work further west they refused it, but for the last quarter of a century, posmen went to the tool house to get ple cannot be loosened and their power

stroyed." Declaring that the tariff bill is virtually the product of Senator Aldrich. and asserting that Mr. Aldrich had been elected to the senate by a legisthe votes of the small state of Rhode Island, Mr. Davis contended that the senatorial supporters of the bill had shown great subserviency to Mr. Ald-

Indirectly, Mr. Davis criticised democrats who had declared their lack of allegiance to the democratic platform, which, he said, he was willing to 'swallow from 'eand to eand' and

from 'kiver to kiver.' " Mr. Davis defended Mr. Bryan as the reputed author of the democratic might not be president, Mr. Davis ex-

"The field is too small," said Senindeed, were he here today, bound and gagged, as are the helpless minority. to the autocratic will of the senior senator from Rhode Island."

Took Wood Alcohol for Water. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 23.-Special

foot on a piece of glass. The acci- taking wood alcohol for water, Mrs. Saturday, July 3, and yank 'em out and dent happened while the boy with E. E. Pettit, a well known resident escape from death. She had placed some wood alcohol in a common cup and had placed it on a stand near Southberwick, Maine, June 25 .- An the drinking water. Some hours later illness lasting for many months ended while hastily preparing to make a brief visit at the home of a neighbor, ett, LL. D., regarded as one of the she, desiring a drink, snatched up the foremost women writers c.! America, cup and took a swallow of the liquid time but as he will be unable to do She was a sufferer from apoplexy and which it contained, forgetting about the word slocked. She at once do the wood alcohol. She at once demind enough to instantly send for a at low tide. physician. To this promptness she owes her life, for the physician was able to arrive before the alcohol had done its deadly work, although the woman was seriously ill for some hours from the effects of the poison.

Try Jap Strikers.

put up the coin we believe "Brad" will 1889, but unless it should chance that sugar plantations began here. Sev. ter writer. It is said that whenever the old files of the Chronicle, she may strike will be resumed on the Ewa or Washington he always mailed let-Deputy State Superintendent F. S. have hard work in proving it. We are and Wallu plantations in July, when ters back here addressed to himself Perdue was in Norfolk over night, going to take a look through our old they would call out 3,000 Japanese as Roberts. It is claimed that he also coming in from the Valentine junior files and see if we can help Libble out. who have returned to work. They de- wrote to Postmaster Taylor, the letter The county commissioners of Wayne tion. Representatives of the planters how much he (Wellington), an uncle summer. He is the field man for the county this week selected James Brit-say that if the threatened plan of in-living in Denver, was interested in him. state superintendent's office and is ton, a pioneer, as county judge to fill termittent strikes on alternate plan. The writer asked that Roberts be consaid to have traveled something like the vacancy resulting from Judge Hun- tations, enabling those working to siderately treated. It is further claim-0,000 miles since taking his office the ter's resignation. J. H. Massie and support the large number on strike, is ed by the authorities that they have Alfred Bohlander were also considerarried out, the strikers will be or discovered that Eastman was an exdered off the plantations.

This would mean that the Japanese would have to vacate the homes furnished by the planters and thousands of them would be homeless.

## SHIP SUBSIDY REVIVED

Washington, June 24.—Ship subsidy a discrimination in favor of certain night. A new bill has been prepared Contending that the republican par today by Representative Humphrey of ty had failed to keep its promise to Washington and in the senate by some lower the tariff he said that if that friend of ship subsidy, probably Sena-

have no fear of a hitching post fam- state boldly that it intended to in- Speaker Cannon was the guest of them today would have known them gave encouragement to the promoters maining for a short time. The hosts

To Probe Deeper.

St. Michaels, Md., June 28. -The coroner's inquest into the death of pretty there had been a party at his bunga-"They are turning their faces in low and that Mrs. Woodill had been hopefulness and glad acclaim to the attacked with a champagne bottle and

has arisen, which is gathering in The jury will meet in the lonely of her and hesitated to stain her name. \$1,000 and a settlement of \$773 was strength and volume, led on by the bungalow within sight of the grave to They were proud of the fact that made. The building was occupied by insurgent republican forces in this which the body of Eastman was con-Mrs. Bain, whose stock was almost a body, that assures the downfall and signed early yesterday morning with the white house, that Lyman J. Gage total loss. Mrs. Bain was in the place destruction of the Bourbon element, no further ceremony than the mut- came to see her and gave her money

room it is feared the goods will start that one crowd was created to be rid. it is certain that no matter what may to mold. S. J. Henderson, adjustor for den booted and spurred by their mas- be the outcome of today's sitting of the North American company of Erie, ters, and that when they call for bread the inquest, investigation of the trag-Pa., in which the stock of Mrs. Bain they should be given a stone, and edy will be carried forward by the law Woodill, was found at her home at was insured for \$3,500, has not yet when their children cry for a fish, they officers of the state and county with

bungalow without knowledge of where she was going and that she was drugged and detained there against her will, was advanced when a further search of the shack revealed a small bottle which upon examination showed a mixture of narcotic drugs. There were strong traces of morphine in the

nearly empty phial. This discovery tends to bear out the theory which the people of the community who knew and loved the girl

long, have wanted to believe. They never have listened to the suggestions that she was involved in a drunken orgic at the bungalow and have contended that she lost her life in repulsing the advances of a man who acknowledged his guilt by snuffing out his life when it seemed that the hands of the law were about to be

laid upon him. Yesterday's investigations lead the authorities still further away from the idea that anyone—not even Eastman could have invited friends from New York or from any other place to visit his bungalow in the condition it was in. The place, only half completed, offered no accommodations for visitors whatsoever. A single bed, poorly fitted up; a table and a wash stand completed its equipment of furniture.

Eastman is Burled. In a newly made grave, nearly fifty feet from the scene of the crime which led him to his death, Eastman's Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thompson body was laid away early Sunday. No was begun. The Greens had allowed man of the church was there to offer Mrs. Delos Matteson, a friend, to take a last word for the dead; no friend the girl to their home. or relative came near. The undertakers and their assistants a little band of newspaper men and a few persons der her and a writ of habeas corpus merely attracted to follow the strange was issued in the district court to defuneral procession, were the only persons at the grave. With bared heads they repeated the familiar words of of the girl. the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twelve miles away at Easton, expressed no desire to attend the funeral.

Following the funeral there was another thorough search of the bungalow and concealed beneath the floor was "the small drug bottle." The sheriff on Saturday had seized all of Eastman's meagre household effects to satisfy an action for debt brought by a pus on the ground that she had been local creditor and the bungalow to-

day was empty. Following the report that a strong and strange odor was apparent about the bungalow the authorities made a search. They pitchforked a mound of hay but found the ground had not been Island, Nebraska, for free circulars. disturbed underneath. The smells reported through the excited neighbortected the taste and had presence of hood evidently were those of the marsh and is just now making a special

> Find No Champagne Bottle. Search was made for any possible fragments of a champagne, bottle to Woodill was murdered by another wo-

man in a jealous frenzy.

Two whiskey and three wine glasses Honolulu, June 23.—The work of dence that champagne bottles ever had 'N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

clare that all the Japanese in the signed "F. B. Wellington," telling him islands are affiliated in one organiza- what a fine fellow Roberts was and pert penman.

> One of the things which the authorities now declare was a trick by Eastman to throw suspicion on his friends is a letter to Vinnie Bradcomb Eastman show girl wife of the slayer. The letter, after telling the wife how to dispose of Eastman's property, con-

Letter is Called a Trick.

tinues: "Little girl, I had no hand in the tragedy. I was there and removed the evidence after the other two couples fled. I did this for self-preservation and am haunted. The victim was my particular friend and we were well mated. Have only known her three weeks.

"We all, that is, two men and two other women from Annapolis, went to the bungalow for a time. Every one got full except Edith and myself. Edith tried to win one of the girl's fellows while lying on the bed with him and was hit three times on the side of the head with a full bottle of

champagne and the fellow hit once. "She fell over on the floor and died. The man did not come to for an hour. was left with the corpse and cannot take chances for a trial. Life to me is bitter, and I will pull down the shades and say good-bye. You can claim my property, and say as little as possible, but get it. I am awfully sorry for you and my boy and I have been hustling madly to make your path clear, but BOB."

fate is agaist me. Natives Proud of Her. Natives hesitated to believe ill of Mrs. Woodill because they were proud President McKinley entertained her at and that senators and congressmen

flattered her.

Interview With Girl's Mother. Lewiston, Ida., June 28.-Mrs. Albert light, mother of Mrs. Edith May Ashaka, a settlement in the mountains forty miles up the Clearwater river ter's murder had not reached the se-

was broken to her by the press. As soon as she recovered herself Mr. Knight related the story of her Thompson in Minneapolis in October,

1890. Separation of the mother and infant daughter was the result of the murder of the husband and father when little Anna Pearl Wirtz was less than 1 year old. The family at that time was living on Course creek, nine miles above Asotin. The father was shot by Henry

Grayson in a dispute over wages. "After my daughter was adopted by Mrs. Thompson her name was changed to Edith May Thompson," said Mrs. Kight. "I heard from her quite frequently for the first two years, Mrs. Thompson keeping me informed as to

her growth and education. "She was the only child by Mathew Wirtz, my first husband, to whom I had been married less than two years at the time of his murder.'

Parents Unable to Care for Her. Minneapolis, June 28.—Additional circumstances surrounding the early days of Edith May Thompson Woodill became known here today.

ried her second husband, Albert Kight, the Kights were unable properly to care for the child. Accordingly the girl, before she was 3 years old, was sent to the home of Dr. Roup of Kan-Eastman himself slept in the place not ing ill, he sent her back to Minneapo sas City, Kan. Dr. Roup's wife becomlis to a Mrs. Green, niece of Dr. Roup. It was while at the home of the Greens that a legal contest which re-

When Mrs. Wirtz, her mother, mar-

When the Greens went to get the girl the Mattesons refused to surren-

termine who should have possession Mrs. Thompson, stricken with the child's beauty, determined to have her for her own, and while the Mattesons and Greens were busy with the case Mrs. Thompson found the child's own

mother and was quietly made guardian in the probate court at Elk River. When the court decided that the Mattesons and not the girl's own relatives should have her, Mrs. Thompson applied for a writ of habeas corlegally appointed guardian.

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