

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week. Miss Ella Hauptli and Miss Ethel Long very pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Florence O'Connor of Gorgona, Panama. After various games a delicious three-course lunch was served. The evening closed with a discussion of high school days and singing of school songs. Miss Elma Abbott of Piller and Walker O'Connor of Randolph were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. P. A. Woods of 412 South Ninth street invited a company of young girls to assist her daughter, Grace, in celebrating her thirteenth birthday on Thursday. The guests arrived at 2 o'clock, and while their coming was a surprise to the young hostess, it was none the less enjoyed. Mrs. Wood served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

The Wednesday club held a special meeting this week in the home of Mrs. C. H. Reynolds in honor of Mrs. A. Bear, who left Norfolk yesterday to make her home in Richmond, Va. Mrs. John R. Hays presented Mrs. Bear with a handsome book on behalf of the club. Mrs. Reynolds served a light refreshment at the close of the meeting.

The West Side Whist club enjoyed a special meeting with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt on Tuesday evening. It was the last meeting of the club with Dr. and Mrs. Bear as members. Mr. Burnham made a neat little speech and presented them with a handsome table and the best wishes of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds gave a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Culver of Chicago. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church met on Thursday for the first time this fall, with Mrs. S. M. Braden. The next meeting will be in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Wells, with Mrs. Jones assisting.

Mrs. S. M. Braden entertained the Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon today, complimentary to her mother and sister, Mrs. Lau and Mrs. Culver of Chicago.

The ladies of the First Congregational church enjoyed a pleasant meeting with Miss Mattie Davenport on Thursday afternoon.

Personals

Miss Kathryn Witzelman has returned from a delightful trip to Canada.

The Norfolk friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoemaker will be pleased to know they have just completed a beautiful new residence in Omaha, which they expect to occupy next week.

Miss Grace Hoag, who has been a guest for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre on South Fifth street, expects to leave Monday for her home in Aylmer, Canada.

Miss Alma Etting of Grand Island is in Norfolk to attend the Bridge-Bullock wedding.

Engagements

Two engagements in one Norfolk family are announced today. The betrothal of Miss Nell Williams to John Morrison of Ashland, Neb., and that of C. L. Williams of Norfolk to Miss Grace Hoag of Aytmer, Canada, is made known.

Mr. Morrison and Miss Williams will be married in this city October 20, and will make their home in Omaha.

Mr. Williams and Miss Hoag will be married at Miss Hoag's home in Canada, in November, and will live on North Eleventh street, in the cottage at present occupied by Mr. Williams and his sister.

Mr. Williams is general agent in this territory for the Midwest Life Insurance company of Lincoln. He came to Norfolk last winter. His sister, Miss Nell Williams, has been in Norfolk several months, and has kept house for her brother.

Both are graduates of the Indiana state university. Mr. Williams belongs to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, as does Mr. Morrison, a Nebraska university man, who is to wed Miss Williams. Miss Williams is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Hoag, who is to be Mr. Williams' bride, has spent the summer in Norfolk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, South Fifth street. She will return to Canada at once to prepare for her wedding.

Coming Events

The theatrical season opens Thursday with "The Man on the Box," and on Saturday comes Max Bloom, the Hebrew comedian, in the musical comedy, "The Sunny Side of Broadway." The company consists of forty-five people. On the Tuesday following comes the big event of the early part of the season, "The Third Degree."

A field day is planned for the Country club Monday. If the weather permits, members are requested to take their picnic suppers. Each member will be permitted to invite outside guests.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bridge to Clyde J. Bullock will take place at the home of the bride's father, C. S. Bridge, next Saturday evening.

This Big Day at Creighton. Creighton, Neb., Sept. 4.—Special to The News: Rain again prevented racing here yesterday afternoon, but there was every promise this morning for a big day today. The track was in good condition and fast races were on the

calendar. The only events yesterday afternoon were the baseball game between Gregory and Royal and a fine balloon ascension. It was a pretty contest between the two. They played along evenly up to the last few holes. Hammond won the 18-hole match two up and one to play. The score for the first nine holes was: Hammond 49, Pascoe 51; and for the second nine holes: Hammond 46, Pascoe 52.

Norfolk vs. Gregory. Today Norfolk is scheduled to play Gregory and intense interest hangs on the game. This will be the first time Gregory and Norfolk have met since the game at Norfolk which ended in a row. Norfolk plays Gregory again Sunday.

BALLINGER TO KILL SNAKES. Apparently He Intends to Go After Pinchot. Washington, Sept. 4.—"Incidentally," said Secretary Ballinger at the close of the first day after his hurried trip from the Pacific coast, "Incidentally, I intend to kill some snakes."

The remark was made in response to questions relative to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy regarding water power plants, the Cunningham-Alaskan coal entries and other conservation matters, and the illustration by the secretary was drawn from an incident in his own life when some twenty odd years ago at Medicine Lodge he found the night camp infested with rattlers. He then said: "Boys, before I sleep I propose to kill some snakes," and the fact is recorded that he did kill about a dozen of the venomous reptiles before stretching his blanket over the buffalo grass for a night's rest.

Mr. Ballinger refused to explain the purport of his remark and further declined to discuss the matters in controversy between his department and the forestry bureau.

WEST POINT CHURCH REPAIRED

Building Damaged by Toronado Now Ready for Reoccupancy.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 4.—Special to The News: Miss Stella Spillner, a well known Cuming county teacher, has been appointed principal of the high school at Blue Springs, Neb.

St. Mary's Catholic church, at West Point, the largest and finest ecclesiastical edifice in northern Nebraska, will be thrown open to the public on next Sunday, the extensive repairs necessitated by the damage done by the tornado on June 24 having been completed. The wreck of the church building required an entire new roof and a re-arrangement of the structure in the rear, a new wing having been added at a cost of \$3,000. The church has been re-decorated throughout, so that now in its completed and restored state it is far handsomer than before the storm. A large class of communicants, children, are being instructed and will approach the altar for the first time on September 12.

Prof. Anton Wolf, a well known educator, who has had charge of the Catholic parochial schools on Cuming county for the past five years, has been appointed teacher of a large parochial school at New Riegel, O. This section has been favored with a bountiful three days' rain to the great benefit of all growing crops. The ground is in fine condition for fall plowing and pastures have been greatly revived. This section of the state has suffered no ill effects whatever from the recent prolonged hot weather. Corn is absolutely uninjured both early and late, and will make a crop far above the average, both in quality and quantity. Much winter wheat will be sown this fall, the farmers becoming more and more alive to its superiority over the spring variety.

Prof. Leigh S. Krake has been appointed teacher of physics in the city schools of Sioux Falls, S. D., and has left West Point to assume the duties of the position.

Marriage licenses have been granted during the week to Alvin Feverherm and Miss Eleanor Stephenson and to Henry Lammers, Jr., and Miss Frances Helmann. All the parties are residents of Cuming county.

left West Point to assume the duties of the position. The German Lutheran parochial school at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a graduate of the Lutheran college at Seward.

WIFE'S RESIDENCE NO HELP.

Homesteader Loses Claim through Better Half Lived on it Continuously. Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 4.—Acting Commissioner S. V. Proudfoot, of the general land office, has handed down a decision in a case sent up from the Rapid City land office, refusing to accept the proof of a claim filed upon by a Sioux City photographer. The decision establishes, in brief, that a man's wife cannot establish residence on a claim. It was brought out in the testimony that his wife had made the claim her continuous residence since August 7, 1907, but that the husband had been absent two or three months at a time, and on one occasion six months. Commissioner Proudfoot says: "Residence under homestead laws must be established by the personal act of the entryman. Residence on a homestead must be in person and cannot be by proxy, even by a member of the entryman's family. Residence under the homestead law cannot be established by the acts of another."

This decision is only another manifestation of the determination of the general land office to be more strict in requiring literal compliance with the provisions of the homestead law.

FREMONT GOLF TOURNEY.

Ray Hammond Won Finals in Contest Over Charles Pascoe. Fremont, Neb., Sept. 4.—In the finals for the directors' cup at the Country club links last evening, Ray Hammond defeated Charles Pascoe and thereby won the honor of holding the

silver trophy for one year. Three winners of the cup will entitle the holder to ownership of it. It was a pretty contest between the two. They played along evenly up to the last few holes. Hammond won the 18-hole match two up and one to play. The score for the first nine holes was: Hammond 49, Pascoe 51; and for the second nine holes: Hammond 46, Pascoe 52.

CANNON MAY COME.

Sees Chance to Get Hearing Before People Through Nebraska Primaries. Lincoln, Sept. 4.—Speaker Cannon wants to come to Nebraska and mix in the fight for congress next year. He has written to former Congressman Pollard proffering his services. Pollard was beaten in the First Nebraska district last year by Congressman Maguire. One of the causes of his defeat was his friendship for Cannon. The speaker had taken Pollard up and given him an acceptable and important assignment on the agricultural committee, and Pollard declined to take and stand against Cannon or pledge himself that, if elected, he would vote against him for speaker. He lost the district, normally republican by 3,500, Maguire beating him by nearly 1,000.

It is not known whether the proffer was to help Pollard in his fight for the republican nomination. George E. Tobey, the leading candidate for the open seat against Cannon, has taken an open stand against Cannon, pledging himself not to vote for him for speaker and it is figured out that Cannon's proffer goes to the primary fight, as there he will have a chance to defend himself before Nebraska audiences.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

C. P. Christiansen was in Pierce. E. B. Kaufmann went to Creighton. A. A. Corke goes to Tilden tonight. Dr. H. T. Holden was at Beemer yesterday.

H. F. Barnhart was on the sick list yesterday.

Dr. Schemel of Hoskins is visiting in Norfolk.

W. J. Stadelman went to Columbus on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. August Klueder of Pierce were in the city.

J. Doyle returned to Omaha for treatment in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deck and Miss Lizzie Deck went to Hoskins.

J. S. Mathewson went to Creighton to witness the baseball game.

Mrs. F. Maxwell of Lincoln is here visiting with the Viele family.

Mrs. A. J. Huebner and Miss Ella Huebner of Hadar were in the city.

Miss Pearl Sewell of Wayne, one of Norfolk's new teachers, arrived today.

W. H. Powers, D. Rees and Jack Koenigstein were at Wayne yesterday.

Zell McGinnis has moved from Fourth street into the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. W. S. Smith of Mason City, Ia., is in the city visiting with Mrs. I. O. Riley.

G. T. Sprecher was at Pilger auditing for the Nebraska Telephone company.

Miss Rose Head of Randolph is in the city visiting with Miss Nona O'Brien.

T. Christofferson went to Kearney yesterday for a few days' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Perry went to Stanton for a two days' visit with relatives today.

Miss Nellie Flynn went to Pierce yesterday to start her duties as teacher in that county.

Mrs. Fred Heckman of Hadar was in the city. Mr. Heckman was on his way to Columbus.

Walter H. Barnhart of Creighton is in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

Miss Lulu Spayde, who is employed at the Automatic telephone office, is going to Denver on a two weeks' vacation.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: E. B. Bradley, Burke; A. C. Rubel, Fairfax; Opie Chambers and wife, Dallas; J. A. Winterstein, Wayne; Miss Bessie Rennick, Wayne; W. J. Gannon, Witten; Leo Frisch, Madison; Ed Witter, Witten; R. J. Rawlings, Creighton; Miss Ethel Jones, Wayne; George L. Coleman and wife, Neligh; Mrs. George Godkin, Neligh; H. P. Hansen, Butte; W. L. Mote, Plainview; A. P. Olson, Wisner; W. O. Campbell, Creighton; R. Surber, Wayne; Mabel A. Brown, Wakefield; Nick Medinger, Bloomfield; Jas. P. Riddle, Creighton; Clare Lumbertson, Wayne.

Chased Her Out in the Cornfield. Wayne Democrat: A bunch of farmers in a locality close to Wayne are rolling a racy bit of news about one of their neighbors who recently, in a fit of jealous anger, slapped his wife and drove her out in darkness of night with only a scanty night robe on. Afraid to return to the house, the woman kept hid in a cornfield all night, and at daybreak a farmer driving past in his buggy, noticed her plight and inquired the trouble. Upon being told her difficulty the kind farmer wrapped a blanket about the almost nude woman and took her to her sister's home, where she remained three days before being found by the repentant husband, who had tramped the fields over in search of his abused better half. The story is to the effect that they are now living as happily as a pair of doves. The cause of the husband's wrath explained and his suspicions having been mentioned in this foxy tale of rural infelicity.

Corporal Crabtree Up for Life. Omaha, Sept. 4.—It was announced at army headquarters today that the finding of the courtmartial in the case of Corporal Leslie Crabtree of Troop B, Second cavalry, for the killing of his troop commander, Captain Raymond, was guilty, and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment in the mil-

itary prison at Fort Leavenworth. The finding has been approved by General Charles Morton, commander of the department of the Missouri.

Margaret Haley Stays in School. H. A. Haley has returned from Chicago and his daughter, Margaret, the 13-year-old girl who created a sensation recently by running away from Mrs. Fellows' boarding school at Lake Geneva, Wis., will be left in the school. The child merely ran away because she wanted to see her father and, now that she has seen him, she is more than glad to remain in the school, which Mr. Haley says is an exceptionally fine institution.

The father has returned to Norfolk with an altogether changed view regarding Mrs. Fellows and her boarding school in Chicago. He says that it is the finest sort of a girls' school and that Mrs. Fellows is a mother to all the girls in her care. He is delighted that his daughter should be placed in a school of such excellence. The school is in the city of Chicago and Mrs. Fellows had merely gone to Lake Geneva with her girls for the summer. Now all have returned to the city.

Margaret Haley was merely homesick for her father. That was all there was at the incident's foundation. She thought she couldn't see him unless she came to Norfolk and, with this childish idea, ran away.

The episode created a stir in Chicago. Many parents withdrew their daughters from the school when the incident occurred. But Mr. Haley is emphatically pleased over the situation as he found it.

May Call Special Session.

Lincoln, Sept. 4.—When the federal court meets in October a decision is expected upon the controverted points in the bank deposit guaranty case. All of the briefs have now been submitted to the court, and there is nothing to do but wait on the decision. Governor Shallenberger tells all callers who inquire about the possibility of a special session of the legislature next winter, that he proposes to call one if the decision is adverse to the law and if there is enough left of it to make it worth while attempting to make a workable piece of legislation. The governor has held several conferences with those interested in the litigation, and they have assured him that they believe, if the law is held unconstitutional, that it will be upon sections of the law relating to the application of it to banks, and that the vital principle cannot be cut out of it.

Creighton Has Had Hard Luck.

With rain throughout the days set for the annual race meet at that place, Creighton this week suffered the same fate that Norfolk endured a year ago when the races were called off here on account of the deluge. Creighton had planned races and ball games for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, but each day brought more wetness.

Next week will be a week of rest for the north Nebraska short shipment race circuit, due to the fact that the Nebraska state fair is in progress at Lincoln. The week following will see the Stanton races, and the week after that come the races and county fair at Madison. Madison will close the season.

State Committee Meets.

Lincoln, Sept. 4.—The executive committee of the republican state central committee held a meeting here last night continuing until after midnight. Candidates on the ticket with the exception of Judge Jacob Fawcett met with the committee. No statement of the proceedings was made public further than it had been decided to leave the entire campaign in the hands of Chairman Will Hayward and that satisfactory arrangements had been made to settle the debts of the committee incurred in last fall's campaign.

Pilger Carnival is On.

Pilger, Neb., Sept. 4.—Special to The News: The Pilger carnival is in full blast, after delay of a day on account of the rain. A big crowd and plenty of good clean attractions. The daily open attraction of the Guyer family is a feature. The acrobatic work of the little 4-year-old girl is a marvel.

The Ball Game between Stanton and the locals was a hummer. It was a pitcher's battle for twelve innings, with neither having a decided advantage.

The winning run was earned. Van Auken got a clean hit, stealing second and coming home on Atkinson's 2-base hit to center field.

Strike-outs: Cooper, 10; Hartman, 11. Hits: Stanton, 3; Pilger, 4. Only twice did Stanton get a man to third base.

Batteries: Pilger, Cooper and Jensen; Stanton, Hartman and Hopper Empire, Antles.

Wisner and Pilger play today. These teams stand three and three each for this season, and a hot one is expected.

Bootlegger's First Offense.

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 14.—Special to The News: Emmett Lowden, who was arrested here for alleged bootlegging, and who has been bound over to the district court for trial, will plead guilty, it is said, and make an appeal for clemency and a light sentence, on the plea that this is his first offense.

Auto Kills Boy at Columbus.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 4.—Special to The News: A boy named Hentons, aged 12, was run down by an automobile here last night and died early today as a result of his injuries. The party driving the automobile is not known, but is believed to have been a man from Leigh, Neb.

He was driving toward the Buffalo Bill show grounds at frightful speed and the boy, pushed out of the crowd into the path of the machine, was

struck and run over. His head was crushed.

The lad was taken to the hospital and died before morning.

MOTHER WILL GET BABY.

Mrs. Barclay Agrees to Give Up Fight for Child and Escape Trouble. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.—Marian Bleakley, the incubator baby, will be turned over to its mother, Mrs. Charlotte Bleakley, when Mrs. Stella Barclay, who kidnapped the child, returns from Buffalo to Kansas City. Arrangements have been completed for dismissing the habeas corpus before the time set for the hearing, which is Tuesday of next week. The attorneys on both sides admitted that such an arrangement had been made.

Cotton Mill Workmen to Strike.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 4.—A general strike of 20,000 cotton mill operatives in this city is threatened as a result of the refusal of the manufacturers to reconsider a 10 per cent cut in wages, made in March, 1908.

HEADED FOR TRIPP.

Many Passing Through Bonesteel for the New Country. Bonesteel Herald: The past week many of the fortunate Tripp county homesteaders have passed through Bonesteel enroute to their new possession in the land of promise.

Many are driving through from Iowa and Nebraska with wagons loaded with machinery and household possessions, ready to make settlement and prepare to begin the work of farm life on the Rosebud.

"The Third Degree."

Henry B. Harris will present at the Auditorium theater the evening of Tuesday, September 14, Charles Kleff's latest successful play, "The Third Degree." The production is a duplicate identical to that used during the seven months' run of "The Third Degree" at the Hudson theater, New York.

The story deals with the misfortunes that befell Howard Jeffries, Jr., son of a wealthy member of the Knickerbocker set, following his marriage to a young woman far his inferior in the social scale. Young Jeffries is disowned by his father. Poverty and degradation stares him in the face and he visits a former college friend in his apartment for the purpose of negotiating a loan with which to finance a scheme he has in mind. The untimely death of his friend, occurring under strange circumstances while he is on the premises, and his being found in a drunken stupor and arrested by the police, serve to introduce his wife and other characters that fit into the play in a most natural manner.

The police compel young Jeffries to undergo the sweating process of "the third degree," and by reason of undue influence, he is forced to confess that he is the author of the crime. His young wife calls upon her father-in-law for aid to clear his son of the charge, but instead of being encouraged, she is rebuffed. The rebuff only served to make her more determined in her efforts to save him herself. Through her persistence and woman's ingenuity, she enlists the aid of the greatest lawyer in New York, who, being struck with the psychological points of interest in the case, undertakes it without accepting as much as a "thank you" as his retainer.

From this point the play assumes a metaphysical phase—a treatment extremely novel and daring.

The cast is composed of the following well known players: Paul Everett, Malcolm Duncan, Fernanda Eliscu, E. A. Eberle, Irene Oshier, Alfred Moore, T. L. Coleman, Francis Bonn, H. H. Forseman, A. H. Symmons and Ralph Ramsay.

Cook, as Youth, Drove Milk Cart. New York, Sept. 4.—What manner of man is Frederick Albert Cook of Brooklyn, that he should plunge into the trackless north unaccompanied by a white companion and come back with the laurels of the world's greatest discoverer?

"A strong-minded man with a personal ambition and the courage to win it," his friends characterize him.

From driving a milk wagon over a Brooklyn route at \$5 a week to discovering the north pole has not been such a far cry for Dr. Cook, for he is but 44 years of age now.

Dr. Cook was born of German parentage at Callicoon Depot, N. Y., in June, 1865, and came to Brooklyn when he was 16 years old, determined to do "something worth while," as he put it.

Young Cook worked hard in the early morning hours on his milk route and saved enough money to go through the University of the City of New York, where he took his medical degree. Even then he plodded on in the offices of the dairy, which is still run in Brooklyn under the name of Cook Brothers. He made his work finance him in gaining a higher education, this time graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons with high honors.

Dr. Cook is a splendid specimen of physical manhood. He is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, weighed 170 pounds on the day he left New York, more than two years ago, and has the same ruddy complexion as when he left his father's farm at Callicoon Depot. His nose is Roman, his chin resolute and the entire face denotes strength of purpose. He speaks German, French, Italian and English, fluently.

First Experience in 1891.

Dr. Cook's first experience in searching for the north pole was as surgeon and ethnologist in the first Peary expedition in 1891-1892. A year later Dr. Cook commanded the yacht Zeta and failed to win out. Then he organized and commanded the expedition on the steamer Miranda in 1894, but this vessel was crushed in the ice and the party had to return by another ship.

When the Belgian Antarctic expedition started in 1897 Dr. Cook went along as surgeon, photographer and anthropologist, remaining there until 1899, though failing to reach the pole.

Revolutionizes All Theories.

He staked his reputation—and his life—on this theory and his success will undoubtedly revolutionize all polar expeditions in the future by land. Cook held that the ice was not only firm in winter, but by reason of this would offer comparatively smooth surfaces for sledging. He insisted that a winter expedition would not be balked so often by open lanes of water and shifting ice floes. He pinned his faith to dogs and sledges rather than to ponies or the fickleness of seeking transportation by water.

In one of his books on arctic exploration, Dr. Cook writes of his ambitions long before he discovered the pole.

"Few of us ever had a long run over a hill of happiness without stumbling upon several ups and downs but we soon forget this and altogether, life seems easy enough to most of us who live in temperate climates. It is not the same, however, for the men who seek the realms of the frozen lands in the arctic and antarctic. Their path is over a series of ups and downs, but mostly ups. Their comfort, if they have any, is evolved in the effort to overcome the ever-present discomfort.

Frigid Zone Lures Explorer.

"The men who aim to reach the pole are kicked about by giant seas, are pounded by heavy storms, are brushed about by freezing drifts of snow, and yet they calmly resign themselves to become the footfalls of hard fate because of a few pleasures. An effort only partly crowned with success gives such elation and joy that all the suffering and discomforts are forgotten.

"Herein lies the reason for the unflinching law that he, who has once beheld the other world's conditions and has felt the charm of the white snowy silence of the frigid zone, will ever long to return.

"If from any cause, a polar explorer cannot return to these dreams of his life he either commits suicide or dies an unnatural death in some way."

PECULIAR MISHAP CAUSES DEATH

Wire Breaks and End Strikes Boy on the Head. Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 4.—An accident resulting in the death of Harry Paulsen, the 15-year-old stepson of Henry Burgard, occurred on the latter's farm, two miles north of this place. Mr. Burgard and the unfortunate boy were stretching a wire fence when the wire suddenly broke, striking the young man on the head. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and although no marks could be noticed where the wire had struck him, it seems that a vein had burst, causing the blood to flow to the brain, causing death within a short time thereafter. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Lutheran Dreifaltigkeits church, and the remains will be interred in the Bloomfield cemetery.

AIRSHIP IS COMING.

Monster Airship Will Be Brought to This City By Yankee Robinson.

An event will be the exhibition of the Santa Dumont airship, which will be demonstrated in this city on the day of exhibition of the Yankee Robinson shows. This is the identical airship that made the circle of Eiffel tower in Paris last September. It is, indeed, as outlined in the advertising of the show, the marvel of the age. Prof. Foster, who has charge of the big ship, has a world-wide reputation in Europe, where he has made successful flights before the army officials of Germany, France, England and Russia.

Owing to the immensity of this production, the Yankee Robinson shows will only exhibit this season every 100 miles. The point of exhibition for this particular locality has been selected at Norfolk, Saturday, September 14. The airship will positively be demonstrated with the Yankee Robinson shows next Saturday.

SCHOOLS.

The fall term of the Wayne normal opens September 6 and continues eight weeks. Review classes will be organized for those preparing to teach. We have the best equipped manual training department in the state. Our commercial department is exceptionally strong. Graduates from teachers' courses receive state certificates. This school in time becomes a state normal.

For catalog and further particulars, address

Fred M. Pile, President, Wayne, Neb.

\$1000.00 Given for any substance injurious to health found in food resulting from the use of Calumet Baking Powder

When the Belgian Antarctic expedition started in 1897 Dr. Cook went along as surgeon, photographer and anthropologist, remaining there until 1899, though failing to reach the pole.

While in the frozen south his fiancée, Miss Anna L. Forbes of Brooklyn died, and he did not know her death for more than a year afterward.

In 1902 he married Mrs. Mary F. Hunt of Brooklyn and has two children.

Dr. Cook's success, in the opinion of many scientists and explorers, has proved the correctness of his theory that the time to make a dash for the pole is in the dead of winter when the ice fields are firmer and more extensive than in spring, when the more open water is encountered.

Revolutionizes All Theories. He staked his reputation—and his life—on this theory and his success will undoubtedly revolutionize all polar expeditions in the future by land.

Cook held that the ice was not only firm in winter, but by reason of this would offer comparatively smooth surfaces for sledging. He insisted that a winter expedition would not be balked so often by open lanes of water and shifting ice floes. He pinned his faith to dogs and sledges rather than to ponies or the fickleness of seeking transportation by water.

In one of his books on arctic exploration, Dr. Cook writes of his ambitions long before he discovered the pole.

"Few of us ever had a long run over a hill of happiness without stumbling upon several ups and downs but we soon forget this and altogether, life seems easy enough to most of us who live in temperate climates. It is not the same, however, for the men who seek the realms of the frozen lands in the arctic and antarctic. Their path is over a series of ups and downs, but mostly ups. Their comfort, if they have any, is evolved in the effort to overcome the ever-present discomfort.

Frigid Zone Lures Explorer.

"The men who aim to reach the pole are kicked about by giant seas, are pounded by heavy storms, are brushed about by freezing drifts of snow, and yet they calmly resign themselves to become the footfalls of hard fate because of a few pleasures. An effort only partly crowned with success gives such elation and joy that all the suffering and discomforts are forgotten.

"Herein lies the reason for the unflinching law that he, who has once beheld the other world's conditions and has felt the charm of the white snowy silence of the fr