on account of the fair. The fair clean up the depot floor with his sisgrounds have been cleared of all ter's lover as a mop rag. weeds and refuse, new stables and The sad termination of their first sheds built, the track put in first-class venture along the rough highways and up so it is second to none in this section of the state. No other fair has death-blow to their affections. Neigh- law enacted, good, bad or indifferent. been or will be held in the county this bors say that for weeks past they have fall, and it is expected that the fair been meeting clandestinely to plight held in the county before. The fair elopement is the result. management has spared no pains or expense to make the fair a success. Thursday will be "governor's day," and Governor Shallenberger will be Nebraska were in Norfolk yesterday here and address the people on that attending the convention of the North day. State Superintendent E. C. Bish-east Nebraska Dental association, op will speak on Friday, and Prof. P. which was held at the Marquardt hall G. Holden of Iowa, the great expert on in the afternoon. New officers were corn raising, will speak both Friday elected, interesting dental exhibits and Saturday. The Northwestern mil- were displayed and many discussions itary band of Niobrara has been se- on dental work were heard. The feacured to furnish music all three days, ture of the meeting was the motion but the great event of the fair, which which was passed, that it was the is causing all the baseball fans of this sense of the dentists present that they section to make preparations to be should give talks in public schools of here, will be the two games of ball on the respective localities on the care Friday and Saturday afternoons be- of the teeth of the children. tween Gregory and Norfolk. The The banquet at the Oxnard hotel standing of these two teams is just was a success. One large table with about equal, they having played about a heavy layer of ferns, and each place the same number of games and each beautifully decorated with flowers and having won about the same number. cut glass, greeted the eyes of the Their games with each other are just dentists and their ladies as they enabout a tie. Much interest is being tered the dining room. Short speeches taken in the outcome of these two and toasts were made and a pleasant games. Another thing, the new Butte evening enjoyed by all. opera house, costing a little over \$10,-000, has just been completed, and the first dances given in the building will be held during the three nights of the as follows: J. R. Oastler, Humphrey; fair. Butte expects an immense crowd C. E. Bangs, Stanton; E. J. Hoopman, during the week, but we are fully pre- Madison; Warren R. Hall, Battle pared to take care of it.

CONDUCTOR GALLUP STABBED

Well Known Former Norfolk Railroader Slashed by Passenger.

Norfolk friends of Conductor W. D. Gallup were startled when they learned that he had been slashed up by a passenger on the evening passenger train, headed from Norfolk to Omaha. Gallup's condition is as favorable as could be expected under the circum-

The railroad man was stabbed in the face, and a dozen stitches were required to sew up the gash. He was also cut in the ribs. The assailant, a cripple named Andy Hultz, was jailed at Arlington.

Hultz claimed he had given the conductor his ticket, though he had boarded the train at Fremont and the conductor was going through for the the train at Arlington. Conductor Gallup, coming back through the train. addressed Hultz who then viciously assaulted him with a knife, cutting a Wayne; H. Thompson, West Point. great gash on the left side of Gallup's o from his ear to his nose barely missing his eye, and slashing the con-

Passengers seized and held Hultz who was placed under arrest and jailed at Arlington. Conductor Gallup was taken to Dr. R. A. Davies' office and his wounds dressed. He left

the assault having been committed in Dodge county.

Council Bluffs, Ia.

EARL FAIRBANKS IN TROUBLE ROOM

Former Norfolk Youth and Scribner Girl Elope to Stanton.

of Scribner, to satisfy the dictates of the opera house, a building 40x80, six the bill was referred removed all the of Scribner, to satisfy the dictates of evening when their second attempted Stanton. As a sequel to the capture of the runaways David Ross, father of the runaways David Ross, father of the girl, came to Fremont and filed a ness in the bottling works caused him complaint in justice court against young Fairbanks charging him with deal. decoying away his 16-year-old daugh-

Fairbanks formerly lived at Norfolk. Armed with a warrant for Fairbanks' arrest. Sheriff Bauman took the judge a political party by the results crept into the enrolled bill through to commit myself on that point, alyoung man is held by the officers. The prisoner was brought to Fremont on the afternoon train and arraigned before Justice Dame.

directions asking them to pick up the gents of the university. youth and his girl companion at sight.

and friends of the elopers commenced the confidence of the voters of Ne- efit of a democratic member of the but I am quite content to leave that to think that this time their efforts braska on the record of things ac- late lamented legislature who was to to Shackelton and Scott." had succeeded and they had found a complished when entrusted with au- "have the job." way to have the connubial knot tied, thority by the people? when the word came that Fairbanks

had been caught at Stanton. It is the supposition that, unaware station there when the train pulled in. legislation.

Several months ago, in the belief that she loved him, the Ross girl ran away from home with Fairbanks, avalanche of proposed laws presented Their period of bliss was short lived. to the legislature were enacted, most Cook A cruel, flinty-hearted officer at Hoop- of them trivial and of small import-

Boyd County Fair Promises Well. at the depot and persisted in forcing incidents of no interest to the state events," "aid Br. Cook to the Asso-Butte, Neb., Sept. 22.-Special to his attentions upon them until father at large, numbers of them making clated Press. The News: Butte is all cleaned up and brother of the girl arrived to take room at the public pie-counter for spick and span in anticipation of the her home. The marshal's attitude at democratic office-seekers and perhaps together and put into shape it will Boyd county fair, which will be held once changed to that of the utmost less than a score of them of any im- be submitted in the first instance to here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of consideration and he kindly took a portance to the state generally. this week. Many of our business long walk about the outskirts of the

Dentists Will Talk in School.

Over fifty dentists from northeast

The program as previously announced

was carried out. Creek; C. W. Roben, Rushville; J. E. Fickling, Plainview; W. E. Crane, Tilden; R. H. Gallagher, Plainview; Elmore D. Lyon, Verdigre; G. M. Berry, O'Neill; J. C. Tighe, Albion; M. E. Pettibone, Butte; J. M. Jessen, Norfolk; J. A. Devine, O'Neill; W. J. Nolan, O'Neill.

The following new officers were elected: H. E. Snyder, Elgin, president: C. M. Burris, Randolph, vice president; R. L. Thomas, Pierce, treasurer; N. Matzen, Columbus, secretary. The next convention of the dentists

will take place in Norfolk the third Tuesday in September, 1910. Among the dentists who attended the convention were: W. E. Crane, Tilden; E. D. Lyons, Niobrara; B. P. Billings, Omaha; A. H. Corbett, Atkinson; W. H. Mullen, Bloomfield; N. Matzen Columbus: G. M. Mullen. Creighton; H. E. Snyder, Elgin; M. E.

Eby, Hartington; W. M. Condin, Hum-G. Kryger, Neligh; G. M. Berry, first time. Hultz was told to leave O'Neill; R. S. Thomas, Pierce; R. H. Gallagher, Plainview; C. E. Klapp, Stanton; C. E. Bangs, Stanton; C. M. Burris, Randolph; T. B. Heckert, gency." The real purpose of this act ly certain none of the reports that

Came to Madison County on a Home- Thompson v. Majors et al.

stead Forty Years Ago. town later and took a train into ther of County Treasurer Frank Peter- guaranty" act. The suit was com-Shreiff Baumann of Fremont was 8 o'clock. He was a pioneer in Madi- porary injunction has been issued, renotified and took Hultz to Fremont, son county, having come here forty straining the enforcement of the law years ago, homesteading at Fairview, until final order of the court. In 1890 he removed to Battle Creek. | Another act passed by the legisla-Mr. Gallup is one of the oldest and He is survived by his widow and five ture, the constitutionality of which is most popular conductors on the divis. children: F. A. Peterson, Mrs. E. C. challenger in the courts, is the act ion. He resides at 722 Sixth avenue, Mertz and Miss May Peterson of Bat-taxing corporations. This suit was depends entirely upon the possibility tle Creek; Ray and W. H. Peterson, commenced in the district court and of obtaining a vessel to bring them the latter of Spokane. Funeral ar- will soon be submitted on demurrer, this year. Every effort has been made rangements had not been made at

Spencer Theater Sold.

The News: Fred J. Sedlacek sold the Earl Fairbanks and Letha Ross, both Spencer opera house to the Z. C. B. J. lodge this week. Mr. Sedlacek built the same. The committee to whom years ago, and has always had good business, as Spencer is listed as one to sell at this time. It was a cash

The Results Make Test.

morning train for Stanton where the achieved when it assumes to take the incompetency of the engrossing though my present intention is not charge of and transact the public busi- or enrolling clerks in failing to enroll ness of the state or nation.

The democratic party of Nebraska senate. is today fairly subject to that test, Even some of the "pie-counter" bills, The Ross girl and her young lover inasmuch as it has made a public recintended to make jobs for democrats however, probably not go again to the disappeared from their homes in Scrib- ord within the last year and is today on the public payroll were so faulty north pole, although I may proceed ner about simultaneously Friday and calling on the voters of the state for that the democratic politicans have on a northern expedition for the exall efforts by parents and friends to support for its party candidates for not attempted to exercise authority un. ploration of the new land we saw on locate them were in vain. Word was election to the important positions of der them and "claim the jobs"-notab. our journey. That is a task that must sent out to the police of cities in all justices of the supreme court and re- ly the new law giving the appointment be carried out. Whether I shall un-

Things were quiet for a day or two is the democratic party entitled to that was passed expressly for the ben- suggested that I go to the south pole, ing a few days visiting friends and

legislature of the past winter is the denced by the democratic legislature, ports of his discovery. best and most recent answer to that Whenever tseted with responsibility that they were being watched for, question and is worthy of a brief the democratic party has failed to young Fairbanks alighted from the review in that connection. With the "make good." Northwestern train at the depot while democratic party in full power in the the car on the other side. The sheriff ernment, with a large majority in both is this year out on a "non-partisan" at once "nabbed" the youthful male houses and a democratic governor platform and is raising a cry for the runaway, but the train with the girl ready to place the seal of approval election of democratic candidates as aboard pulled out before they could on all democratic legislation the party non-partisans. This deceives no one locate her. A wire to the officers at had a clear track and an open order -it is the democratic plan to avoid Norfolk served the purpose, however, from the people to redeem all its the responsibility for the recorded for she was taken into custody at the promises for remedial and progressive acts and failures of the democratic

> What was the result? Some two hundred and two of the

er corralled them in the waiting room ance, many of them relating to local

houses have been especially repainted village while young Ross proceeded to of the state a round one hundred graphical societies of the world. I shape, and the baseball diamond fixed byways which they pursued in quest of every day the legislation was in ses. my trip must be examined in their enconnubial happiness did not prove a sion and an average of \$500 for each tirety, together with my instruments, at Butte will eclipse anything ever their troth, and the second fizzled the hundred thousand dollars spent moment. These will all be properly

on the democratic legislature. But what did they actually receive? That is "another story."

Results have proven that the demoeratic party as an organization was Dr. Cook said: so incompetent that a considerable brought to court by Judge J. J. Sullivan, himself a democratic candidate by the legislature.

The first litigation growing out of the late session of the legislature was his feat by Denmark Dr. Cook rethat resulting from an attempt of the marked: joint convention of the legislature to state canvassing board and to recanried, and then appoint four judges of larations and guaranteeing them as the supreme court, all of which duties authentic. The Danish authorities in had been performed according to law Greenland, who are in reality the adby the state canvassing board and visers of the Danish government, have ture convened. This litigation was styled State ex rel. Oldham v. Dean, Danish government and the Univer 121 N. W. 719, resulting in a decision sity of Copenhagen, as well as the don in canvassing the vote and the the judges of the supreme court.

tionality of the so-called Donohoe nonlegislature was unconstitutional. The Copenhagen." court's opinion was rendered August

The next law assailed was the act Cook said: entitled, "An act to amend sections ion and to authorize the democrati-

Madison, Neb., Sept. 22.-Special to ture and which is assailed in the the middle of October. He has com-The News: Henry Peterson, 76, fa- courts as unconstitutional is the "bank piete knowledge of all the facts. He son, died at Battle Creek last night at menced in the federal court and a tem- ne knows. He is neither bound to

Spencer, Neb., Sept. 22.—Special to duced by Senator Randall, fixed proper penalties against railroads and railroad officials for failure to enforce penalties provided for in the bill Whenever tested with responsibility against the railroads and their officials affected thereby, and rendered the act of apparently no vital effect.

Another act of the late legislature. which has been rendered impossible relative to the charge of transporta-Lincoln, Sept. 22.-It is distinctly tion for residium fuel oil or fuel pefair and, in fact, the only safe test to troleum, by reason of errors which the amendments made thereto by the

To avoid the responsibility for its

TO GIVE PROOFS TO WORLD.

Says He Will Fully Answer Peary's Challenge. New York, Sept. 22,-"I shall await trusted to speak the truth."

"When my material has been got the University of Copenhagen. After The legislation cost the tax-payers that it will be laid before the geothousand dollars, that being the will not consent to submit any fragamount of the appropriation for leg- mentary portions of my observations islative salaries and expenses for the or of my records to any other. The session, or an average of \$1,666 for report and all the data connected with some of which I have in my posses-This is the return, apparently, that sion now and others of which are on the people of Nebraska received for their way to America, at the present controlled and tested before submission to the scientific bodies."

Asked why he did not immediately give full details of his achievement,

"I have given to the public a conportion of the legislation enacted at cise account of my journey similar a cost of nearly seventeen hundred to that always given by explorers on dollars a day of the tax-payers' money, their return from a journey of exhas been found fatally defective in the ploration. For the present no other courts, is shown to be contrary to con- details are necessary and as a matter stitutional provisions and is in con- of fact no further specific events of sequence null and void. Suit after my claim have been cailed for from suit has followed to annul the careless any side. It has never been customand unconstitutional acts of the demo- ary hitherto for explorers to make cratic legislature, the latest one being taeir full record public in such haste. as a rule scientific societies are not remarkable for their rapidity in comfor supreme judge, to defeat the ocling to conclusions, and they are us cupation tax placed on corporations ually content to wait until complete data are complied."

In regard to the full recognition of

"Daagaard-Jense, inspector of Danuse and usurp the functions of the ish North Greenland, after hearing Rasmussen and talking with Governor vass the vote on the constitutional Kraul of upernavik, who has seen and amendments, certify the same to the read the entire record, telegraphed to governor, have him make his procla- the Danish government in Copenhagen mation declaring the amendments car- his assurance of the truth of my decthe governor long before the legisla-been for nearly four months in possession of all details of my trip. The in favor of the action of the state Danish Geographical society, have on canvassing board and Governor Shel-their report taken over the virtual guarantee of the sincerity and authenappointment by Governor Sheldon of ticity of my records. They have stood up for them, so to speak, before the Another suit was State ex rel. Ra- world. They do not ask me to furgan v. Junkin, attacking the constitu- nish any further proofs or evidence of any kind, but in justice to Denmark partisan educational and judicial electit is my intention to place the first tion law. This suit resulted in a hold-completed record of my polar journey ing by the court that the act of the at the disposal of the University of

> Ready to Meet Any Charges. Referring to Commander Peary, Dr

"I have as yet heard nothing but one (1) and twenty-two (22) of sub- vague reports. I prefer for the presphrey; Edward Hoopman, Madison; R. division thirteen (13), chapter sev- ent to believe that the statements enty-nine (79) of the compiled Stat- which have been attributed to Peary utes of Nebraska for 1907, and to relare incorrect. I am fully prepared to peal the said original sections as they meet any charges, but I must first now exist and to provide for an emer- see something definite. I am absolutewas to remove from office the present have appeared in print emanate either member of the state board of educa- from my Eskimo Ahwelah and Etukisuk or from Harry governor to appoint a new board. The Whitney has without any doubt kept constitutionality of this act is in ques- his promise to me not to say anything tion in a suit entitled State ex rel. about the expedition and its results and I feel sure of my Eskimos. Mr Another act passed by the legisla- Whitney will return to America about is at entire liberty to make public all stand up for me nor for Peary."

In connection with the proposition that Ahwelah and Etukisha should be

brought to America, Dr. Cook said: "The arrival in America of the Eskimos who went with me to the pole Perhaps one of the most insipid to obtain one, and if at all possible acts of the late legislature is chapter they will be in New York this year. 83 of the Session Laws of 1909. This That they will come is certain, and I bill as originally drawn and intro- intend to give them a year in America. They will be open to any and of examination and will be ready to reply to any questions.

"Knud Rasmussen also will be re quested to come over to New York as soon as he lands in Denmark.'

Not to Go to Pole Again. On the question of his plans Dr Cook said:

"I intend to stay in New York for the present. While there I shall complete my work. I have not made any of enforcement, is House Roll 358, arrangements for lectures and I have not yet decided whether I shall deliver any addresses before my work is done. I should not, however, like to do so.

"As to further explorations, much will depend on Mrs. Cook. I shall, of the secretary of the printing board dertake it or not will be a question attend the fair. The question is before the people— to the democratic governor—a law for future consideration. It has been

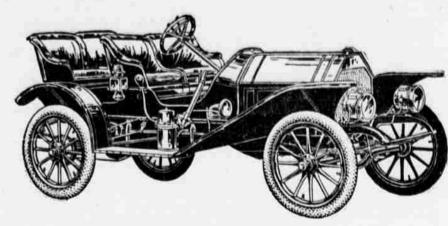
Dr. Cook requested the Associated This is a glimpse of democratic Press to correct several errors which The record made by the democratic competency and efficiency as evi- inadvertently crept into the first re-"All my themomeferical observa-

tions were," he said, "in Fahrenheit and council held at the council chamand not centigrade, as printed. The observation on March 30 gave our po- at 7:45 p. m., for the purpose of sitthe love stricken girl descended from lawmaking branch of the state gov- recent failures the democratic party sition as latitude 84.47, longitude 96. ting as a board of equalization to levy 36. The first corrected altitude of assessments against the property benthe sun on April 21 gave 89 degrees, efited in sewer districts 13, 14 and 15 59 minutes, 45 seconds, and we then district No. 13 comprising the followcovered the remaining 15 seconds and ing described property, to-wit: the made further observations. "Have you your notes and data with

ou?" was asked.

ney hold?" "Mr. Whitney has my instruments

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> CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23. - ADDRESS, CONTEST DEPARTMENT, DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. F. H. Greenwald of Pierce is here

issued accordingly.

on business Mrs. August Degner returned from Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Gustave Kuhl went to Lincoln

to visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hayes went to

New York City today. L. B. Nicola went to Washington, 12, 3 and 4, blocks 15 and 16, block 2, Ia., to visit with relatives.

George Reiff of Omaha is in the city isiting with W. C. Ahlman. L. B. Bokemper of Pierce was in the city transacting business. Mrs. C. R. Rasley went to Sioux

City, where she will attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman and daughter of Pierce were here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph went to Sioux City to visit friends and

Joseph Pilant, who has been spend attending the fair at Sioux City, returned yesterday.

Notice to Property Owners in Sewer Districts 13, 14 and 15. Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the mayor

ber in the city hall October 4, 1909, south half of blocks 4, 5 and 6 of the original town of Norfolk, the north half of blocks 1, 2 and 3 of Mathew son's addition, all of Bear's school lots, "Then what matter does Mr. Whit- the south half of blocks 1, 2 and 3 of Koenigstein's addition, lots 1 to 6 inclusive of Pilger's addition, all of Burand some delicate data. Mr. Whitney rows' and Egbert's additions, all that is a noble gentleman and can be part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22, town-

ship 24, range 1 lying between the ex- Koemigstein's Second addition; treme southwest corner of block 2, trict No. 15 comprising the following Bear's addition to Norfolk, and Sev-described property, to-wit: lots 1. enth street along the north side of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of R. G. Fleming's sub-Norfolk avenue: district No. 14 com- division lots, 1, 2 and 3 of C. S. Hayes' prising the following property, to-wit: choice lots, lots 1 and 22 of Ward's the east 60 feet of F. Verges' unplatted suburban lots. 3.3 acres, the east half of block 1, Ded-Any property owner may appear and

erman's addition, the west half of show cause why such levy should not block 2, Dederman's addition, lots 1, be made. Ed. Harter, City Clerk.

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