Madison News Items.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 20 .- Special to way east. The News: Mrs. Kate Donovan's that after being rather closely confined to her home for several weeks, she son, Fred. is sufficiently improved to be out her husband about town Sunday morn- few days. ing.

Gertrude, the 8-year-old daughter of George Fisher who resides several ner. miles west of this city, was operated upon for appendicitis Sunday morning by Dr. Smart, assisted by Dr. Long. The operation was in all respects satisfactory and the young lady is doing as well as could be expected.

Herman Buettow, John F. Flynn, and Henry Haase, democratic candidates, and W. H. Waakes, secretary of county seat visitors Saturday, being only juryman from Plainview who will present at the meeting of the democratic central committee. Saturday afternoon. Other candidates residing in the city were also present.

Ulrich Matthews has purchased the livery stock and business owned and operated by Al Remainder and will continue the business at the same place known as the Walter Elly barn. This change gives Mr. Matthews conemergencies.

Monroe Smith drove to Norfolk yesterday in his automobile to meet his during the fair.

Golf Rules and Golf Etiquette. The following schedule of golf etiquette and golf ground rules apply at the Fremont Country club:

Etiquette of Golf. when a player is making a stroke.

On the putting-green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke.

opponent tees his ball. 3. No player should play from the those towns.

tee until the parties in front have out of range, nor play up to putting- are: Hans Anderson, Earl Lynde, green till the parties in front have Lowell Erskine and Ray Hibben. The holed out and moved away.

should not try their putts over again their services as coaches. when other players are following

of reach.

should be at once replaced and pressed fall. down with the foot.

7. Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

Ground Rules.

A ball driven over fence or grounds bounds not leased by club is out of and a player may return as nearly as possible to the spot where the ball was struck, drop a ball and lose distance. If a player decides to play the ball it must be played from where it lies.

A ball lying in gopher hole, post hole, flower bed, wagon track or within one foot of trees or water pipe may

No drive shall be made from sevholed out.

A ball shall be dropped in the following manner: The player himself shall drop it, he shall face the hole, clerk; 'and a pound of sugar-' 'what railway company which has been apstand erect and drop the ball behind him over his shoulder.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. S. Hayes went to Oakdale. Fred Redline went to Chadron. Miss Emma Melcher went to Wisner.

morning.

visiting here Sunday.

Peter Jensen of Hoskins is here visiting with friends.

Charles P. Nelson of Long Pine is here on business.

transacting business.

coln Sunday evening.

Sioux City Saturday.

to Sholes this morning. John Dingman of Tilden spent Sunberger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Stanton were visiting with Irlends here Satur-

ley is here visiting with Mrs. David set for trial. Kuhn.

home in this city. John E. Cronk, rural mail carrier, is been put on his route.

Mrs. Joseph Burton went to Waukon, Ia., for a two weeks' visit. Waukon is Mrs. Burton's old home.

Missouri Valley, where her nephew, United States attorney, J. S. McClary Charles Cripten, was killed in a rail- and W. H. Widaman, bailiffs, were in road wreck.

James Brennan went to Oakdale the company.

Miss Anna Baker returned to her they have enough work to last them home in Dallas, S. D., at noon.

tion but now of Long Pine, passed held in Norfolk then.

through the Junction yesterday on his

Mr. Merha arrived home from Omamany triends are delighted to know ha last evening, where he had been called on account of the illness of his

Miss Gertie Ryan of Deer Creek, again and took an hour's drive with Ind., is here visiting relatives for a John Koerber and sister, Emma, ar-

rived home from a day's visit in Wis-C. A. Walters and daughter, Otelia, passed through the Junction last even- came to Sioux Falls and today swore

Omaha. J. S. Dewhurst of University Place transacting business.

Herman Nelson of Plainview arrived the democratic committee, were Sunday evening. Mr. Nelson is the serve on the jury here. J. D. Sturgeon, who has been con-

> fined to his bed with a painful carbuncle on his neck, is roported much worse this morning. The M. & O. will run a special train to Sioux City Tuesday and Wednesday,

turning, reach Norfolk at 10:10 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne, on Norfolk trol of two of the leading barns of avenue, will entertain the W. C. T. U. the city with facilities amply for all Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a social meeting, to which everyone is tree if he did not.

welcome.

C. J. Fleming received a handsome brother Elmer, a merchant of Nemaha, mission rocker from the Imperial Ia., who is here to visit his brothers Crown Perfume company of St. Louis. The rocker comes to Mr. Fleming as across the Elkhorn river at this place a premium for selling a certain was condemned by the county board amount of perfumes.

Miss Maud Clark has accepted a position as stenographer and assistant a week ago that the structure was bookkeeper with the Sugar City Cereal going down, but did not pay the slightmills, and started at her new place est attention to the warning until a 1. No one should stand close to or this morning. Miss Clark has for directly behind the ball, move or talk, some time been with the Ward Plano that the bridge was becoming dangercompany.

E. R. Pearson of Lincoln has taken charge of the Herbert Gooch brokerage office in the absence of Manager 2. The player who has the honor Freeman, who has gone to Madison, should be allowed to play before his Stanton and Battle Creek with a view of opening up brokerage offices in

Among the high school graduates of boys will be missed much by the high 4. Players who have holed out school football team, who have had

State Secretary J. P. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A., of Omaha, has advised the 5. Players looking for a lost ball Norfolk Y. M. C. A. committee that he should allow other matches coming up will be here September 28, and wishes driving piling under the weakened to pass them; they should signal to to meet all the members of the pro- part of the bridge late in the afterthe players following them to pass, visional Y. M. C. A. and commence noon. Mr. Gilman had a force of twenand, having given such a signal, they arrangements to close the campaign ty men working all of yesterday in should not continue their play until to finish the deal for constructing the the hope of closing up the temporary these players have passed and are out Y. M. C. A. building in Norfolk. Mr. dam that has been under construction Bailey thinks enough funds should be for the past week. 6. Turf cut or displaced by a player had to commence on the building this

> A photograph has been received by Ray Hayes of the scene of the wreck in which Ed Dixon had his leg broken. The cars and every feature of the ing the car in which Mr. Dixon was for the annual meeting of the synod pleasure giving the money away." He found after the accident. The picture of South Dakota of the Presbyterian as taken immediately after the wreck which occurred in July near Couer d'released from the hospital at Spokane in ten days, but will have to walk with

the aid of crutches. Telephone orders which are sent to the local grocerymen of Norfolk somebe lifted and dropped one club length times never reach their destination, York, and Dr. Swearingue, pastor of behind such obstruction without pen. on account of the lady of the house the House of Hope Presbyterian forgetting to give the merchant her address. A groceryman Saturday ex- national prominence will be present enth tee until preceding players have plained that the proper way to send in and make addresses. The meeting is an order over the telephone was to expected to be very interesting and When the balls are in play, the ball give the name and address first, then successful. farther from the hole shall be played go on with the order. "Saturday," he said, "a lady called up the store and said: 'Send me a pound of coffee.' 'What name, please?' answered the name, please?' and so on, and finally ing the name at all. There are many

s put upon the groceryman." Forty thousand feet of telephone John S. Kay of Neligh is in the city there divided, one strand going east head. about three-quarters of a mile, an-F. L. Estabrook returned from Lin- other piece going north on Third to Elm, where it is divided, going to Neligh, Neb., Sept. 20.-Special to Miss Kate Weidenfeller went to Fourth street and to Edgewater Park The News: The bids were opened and

Federal Court Light Term.

Frank Perry, who has been in Inman a short session of court at the federal conceded that the cost will be below visiting with relatives, returned Sun- building Monday morning. Two of the the contract price before the work is jury cases were continued and the jury completed. Work will begin in the Mrs. Robert Canote of Missouri Val- was released. No criminal cases were next ten days on the new pumping

The two cases continued were the Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Norvell of Cham- First National bank of Mercer, Pa., Thompson consists of the following: bers are visiting at the M. W. Beebe against the Citizens National bank of One 35 horse-power Olds gasoline enbank of Meadow Grove, and John H. reported very ill. A substitute has Jones against the Chicago and North- eight-inch tubular wells; one building western railway company.

B. R. Hoyt, clerk of the district John F. Sides of Dakota City, United Mrs. Andrew Teal was called to States marshals, A. D. Lane of Lincoln,

attendance. Judge Munger and probably all of Saturday to do some boiler work for the court have left the city for Lincoln has been any question of doubt. and Omaha, where Clerk Hoyt says the entire fall. Providing there are Zora Bennett, formerly of the Junc- enough cases by spring, court will be

Threatened With Lynching. South Dakota Road Overseer Com-

pelled to Sign Receipt. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 20 .- As the result of a difficulty with a gang of workmen who were working out the Great Northern railway road tax in Brandon township, near Sioux Falls, Jonas Erickson, road overseer of the township, claims the members of the ing on their way home to Inman from out a warrant for the arrest of an individual named M. Ferris, who was in charge of the gang and whom he aldrove to Norfolk today and is here leges was the leader in the assault visiting with A. W. Finkhouse and made upon him. The men had not performed the necessary work, and it was because of this that Erickson declined for a time to sign the receipt which the men demanded. Fearing that an assault was about to be made upon him, he sought refuge in the wagon of a passing farmer, but the gang of men quickly dragged him from the wagon. Erickson also alleges that | tion. when he attempted to make his escape on his horse, which he had tied in the vicinity, the men again interfered. leaving Norfolk at 6:35 a. m. and, re-Then Erickson alleges the men sent for a rope and a blank receipt, and compelled him to sign the receipt on penalty of being hanged to the nearest

Neligh Bridge Condemned.

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 20.-Special to The News: The large iron bridge vesterday afternoon. Supervisor Reutzel of Neligh district was notified over second notice was given him Saturday ous. By the advice of the county attorney and the chairman of the board of supervisors, the following is the reading of the notices posted:

"This bridge is condemned. You cross at your own risk. By order of

the county board." During the past two days the piling under the south end of the bridge has played their second strokes and are last year who left for the University been gradually giving away, and within the last twenty-four hours has settled nearly a foot.

The Western Construction company of Omaha, who have been here for nearly two weeks and who have the contract for the driving of steel sheet piling for the new dam, placed their out." pile driver in position and started to

SOUTH DAKOTA PRESBYTERIANS. Annual Meeting of the Synod to be

Held in South Dakota. Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept. 20,-Preltminary arrangements are being made Falls on October 7 and continue in Alene, Ida. Mr. Dixon expects to be session for three days. Among the speakers on the opening day will be Dr. Wilson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of St. Paul, Minn. Among the other speakers during the annual meeting will be Dr. Dixon of the home mission's board of New church of St. Paul. Other persons of

Trouble Feared in Lincoln. Lincoln, Sept. 20.-Unrest among the employes of the Lincoln street parent for several weeks, is aggrashe hung up the receiver without giv- vated by the strike at Omaha, and some fear is felt that the Lincoln cases like this, and most of the blame men may quit work. The local employes over a month ago made a formal demand on the company for an able has been approved and will be increase of wages and recognition of sent to the local office of the Nebras- the union. This demand is still pend-E. A. Korth went to Humphrey Sun- ka Telephone company for the im- ing. Frequent meetings of men have provement of telephone lines through been held recently and officials of F. R. Baker went to Deadwood this the city of Norfolk. On account of the national union have been here to the increase and many changes of ca- advise with the men. A meeting Sat-Mr. and Mrs. E. Crew of Tilden were ble from streets to alleys, the local urday night was prolonged until Sun- with many other fancy dishes added, office has found itself short on cable, day morning but what decision was with the result that the enormous reached was not made public. Presiamount of cable is being shipped here. dent McDonald of the company, ar-A new cable will be strung from the rived tonight from the east and his telephone office to Main street and presence here may bring matters to a

Water Contract Awarded.

and through the alleys of Third and the contract let at a late hour Friday C. F. Bush and M. J. Sanders went Fourth, south to Omaha avenue. On night by the city council for the water account of the tree complications in works extension. Competition was the streets the telephone company is keen, as representatives were present day with his sister, Mrs. B. J. Sorn- gradually taking the cables from the from a large number of the eastern streets and putting them in the alleys. cities. The bid of Charles Thompson of Omaha was considered the best of any submitted, and was accepted. This Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln held bid was somewhat over \$8,000, but is building. The machinery and all equipment to be furnished by Mr. Norfolk and the eMadow Grove State gine, one Gould pump, with a capacity of 450 gallons of water per minute, housing the pumping equipment; building of suction line to the river; court, George McCallum of Omaha and laying four-inch cast iron mains and setting fire hydrants and valves. Also 200 water meters.

John W. Early of Columbus ha been the engineer for the city, and his plans and specifications have met with approval at all times where there

Spencer News. A. W. Riggs sold his jewelry and music store to R. S. Huston of Mus catine, Ia.

M. A. Stainer and Clarence M. Wood, two surveyors, are making their headquarters at Spencer this week in the interest of the proposed electric line from Valentine.

Lightning Strikes Lumber Shed. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 20 .- Special to The News: During the thunder storm Saturday afternoon lightning struck gang threatened to lynch him in the the lumber shed of the Galena comevent that he did not sign a receipt pany, in this city. Aside from taking for the work. Erickson accordingly off a large number of shingles no damage is reported.

> STORIES OF "BOSS" DURHAM. Incident That Illustrated a Phase of

Famous Politician's Character. Israel W. Durham, state senator from the Second Philadelphia district and former Republican boss of Philadelphia, who died suddenly at his Atlantic City cottage the other afternoon, was one of the most powerful leaders in the Republican organiza-

Durham was a born leader of men. While reformers always charged him with resorting to all the hidden trickery of politics, his personality was magnetic, and it was this that seemed to bind his host of followers to him. He had the reputation of never having broken a promise once his word was given. He was a man of few words, but newspaper reporters placed absolute reliance on what he said when he consented to talk at all.

A little incident which occurred a few years ago will illustrate a phase of Durham's character.

Accompanied by James A. Campbell, Mr. Durham was on his way to the ferry to go to Atlantic City. As they were about to board a street car they were stopped by Thomas Blynn, ther a political reporter, who asked Mr. Durham the truth of a certain reporcurrent that day. "That is not so," said Durham. "There is nothing in it." Then he and Campbell took the car.

As they rode along Durham was very quiet and thoughtful, and as they approached the ferry he turned to Campbell and said: "Jim, I lied to Blynn, and it worries me. I never before lied to a reporter. When I did not want to tell them anything I always said I had nothing to say. We can get another train an hour later I'll wait at the ferry for you. Go and find Blynn and straighten that thing

And Durham, who was then a state senator, waited in the ferryhouse till Campbell came back and reported that he had found Blynn and set him right. Once Mr. Durham, strolling with a friend along the board walk at Atlan tic City, passed an oriental goods store, where exquisite vases were displayed with price marks beyond the reach of any one but a millionaire The friend remarked, "Iz, how would you like to be rich enough to buy

those vases?" "If I were I would not buy them, replied Durham. "I'd have more was generous to a fault, and apparchurch, which will convene in Sioux ently the most pleasure he got from money was by giving it away. had been in many very profitable enterprises, but he was not regarded as exceedingly rich.

DOLLAR A MONTH FOR FOOD. Gluten Club of Amherst College Proves

Living Is Cheap. One dollar a month is all that is necessary for food, according to experiments conducted by the Gluten club of Amherst college students which were recently completed, ac cording to a Boston dispatch. Even Dr. Horace Fletcher could not reduce the cost of living below 30 cents a

Lawrence Roberts of Utica, N. Y., is responsible for the experiments, which have been conducted by twelve students. The diet consisted of gluten mixed with water and cooked in many different styles. Sometimes they enriched the gluten preparations with milk.

There were gluten cakes, soup of gluten, water, onions and beef bone marrow, gluten potato mash and sweet gluten cakes, scrambled eggs, coffee ice cream, gluten bread, gluten tortoni and steak cooked in gluten crumbs. the expenses averaging about 41/2 cents

His Longest Engagement.

At the Army and Navy club in Washington one evening a group of officers, most of them young men, were swapping stories of various engagements during the war with Spain and the subsequent troubles in the Philip-

Among the silent listeners was one grizzied veteran, a naval commander of national renown. It must have oc curred to one of the young men that it was peculiarly judicrous that officers not long out of the academies should be holding forth with respect its power that may be outlined by the to their exploits while this old fellow sat silent in a corner. So, turning to bolds itself at the committee's servthe veteran, one of the young officers | ice until further instructed."-Special blithely asked:

"What was the longest engagemen you ever participated in, admiral?" "It lasted three years," said the ol chap, without a suspicion of a smile, "and, worst of all, the young woman married another man."-Washington Star.

Coming Home. They have calmly chewed their cuds Through the burning summer day. Now they turn into the lane In the twilight soft and gray can hear their tinkling bells As the dusky path they roam, a sense of peace descends When the cows come home

nd our business has stood back While they made their job complete. When we hear the engine bells As they journey in the gloam. What a peace will fall on us When the congress comes home! -McLandburgh Wilson in New

They have "chewed the rag" for month

Through the torrid summer heat,

TO PREVENT WASTE, "SOON TALK TO DEAD"

Railroads to Participate In National Conservation Movement.

ADVICE SOUGHT FOR BY THEM

Joint Committee to Give Them Suggestions as to Practical Method of Putting Policies Into Effect-Enormous Consumption of Steel and Timber by Railways.

A plan by which the railroads are to take part in the conservation movement is announced as the outgrowth of conferences and correspondence between representatives of the carriers tion. Preliminary negotiations on the part of the railroads have been conducted by representatives of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association. Attention was also given to the subject of conservation at the recent meeting of the American Rallway Master Mechanics' association at Atlantic City, N. J. The great quantities of timber, iron and coal used by the transportation lines are the bond of interest between them and the conservationists.

The plan as outlined provides for s systematic arrangement by which the committee on conservation is to give the railroads suggestions as to the most practical method of putting conservation policies into effect. The railway men agree to carry out these suggestions. The conservation authorities have submitted a plan which is now in the hands of A. S. Baldwin, chief engineer of the Illmois Central railroad, who in a letter to the con servation committee says:

On account of the wide areas traversed by the railroads and the great consump-tion by them of timber and fuel, with their enormous use of iron and steel products, it is believed that the most effectual assistance of the American Railway Enciation can be in directing the attention of railroad officials to the excessive wastefulness in the present methods of production of timber and fuel and the great importance of introducing economies in their use and consumption; also to the impor-tance of economising in the use of iron and steel products and the possibilities of preservation by protective coatings and

With this end in view the railroad conservation committee has asked for specific suggestions as to the best methods that should be used by railroads in the prevention and control of forest fires. The conservation committee has presented an outline for this work and with it a statement showing the enormous loss of lumber through forest fires every year.

The conservation committee of the railroad association has also asked for advice as to how a reduction in railroad expenses may be brought about by the use of treated ties and for sug gestions as to the importance of en couraging in the coal territory served by them the use of byproduct ovens. Railroad representatives also want to know what useful varieties of trees can be grown to advantage in each state or group of states, and they ask for information as to how they should be started. They say there is scarcely a railroad in the United States that has not some spare pieces of land that might be profitably planted in trees if the railroad officials knew what trees were best suited to the particular lo-

cality. This information has been furnished The railroad association, through its conservation committee, has likewise inquired as to the extent of saving in timber through the use of sawed instead of hewed ties. Inquiries as to the prolongation of life of the steel and fron used in bridges and other constructions have also been made. All these inquiries the committee on conservation has undertaken to answer. and it will be a matter of only a short time until the suggestions are in the hands of the chief engineers of all the

great railroads in the United States. The conservation committee of the railroad association says it will "place itself at the service of the joint committee on conservation in endeavoring to get from the railroads such definite data as to the consumption of ties and timber and fuel as may be desired" and that it "is prepared to investigate and report as may be desired by the joint committee on conservation as to the possibility of substitution of other materials for ties and timber." This offer is regarded by the joint commit-

tee as one of great importance, On account of the magnitude of the plan it is probable that all of the forty state conservation commissions apto join in helping carry it out. "The of the railroad association says, "to state organizations in its efforts to obtain this information or further the work of the commission in any way in joint committee on conservation and Washington Cor. New York Post.

G. A. R. POST IN ENGLAND.

New York State Department Commander to Establish It at Oldham. Joseph E. Ewell of Buffalo, de partment commander of the G. A. R. state of New York, sailed for England the other day to establish the first G. A. R. post in England. Mr. Ewell was designated by his department to institute the post in Oldham, England, the order following the submission of a petition from twenty residents of that place asking that this be done.

The Oldham post will not only be the first in England, but it will be the first in Europe. At the present time there are only six Grand Army posts outside of the United States. They are at Hamilton, London, Toronto and Mont | canal zone are splendid. I did not see real, in Canada; Peru, in South America, and Honolulu.

So Declares Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago.

"TELEPATHY ESTABLISHED."

Prominent Divine of Reformed Episcopal Church Says He Never Saw a Spirit, but Has Known People Who Have Seen Spirits-New Science of "Immortalism."

"Telepathy is an established fact. In recent years great strides have been made in the explanation of psychic phenomena, and in the years to come the science of communication with the and the joint committee on conserva- dead will be made a part of the curriculum of great educational institutions. As its study becomes systematized and more widely spread greater advances will be made, and some day we will talk with the spirits as we now talk with material persons."

This statement is made by Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church. He is well known in Chicago, where he resides.

Future advancement in the science of "immortalism," which is spiritualism with the "fakes" left out, will some day bring it to the point where it will be studied by the masses just as they now delve into Latin, arithmetic, geography or grammar, according to Bishop Fallows, who spoke at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church on "Why Am I an Immortalist and Not a Spiritualist?"

The bishop made startling statements to the writer. He frankly states that he formerly fought shy of spiritualism

and that he is just beginning to learn. In the enlightened days to come, says Dr. Fallows, we shall be able to converse with spirits of departed friends and relatives. Their state will be made known to us through these communications. They will be able to advise us on knotty problems, he adds.

Hasn't Yet Seen a Spirit. Bishop Fallows quotes a speech of Dr. Adam Clarke, in which that celebrated commentator said:

"I believe that spirits may, according to the order of God, in the laws of their place of residence, have intercourse with this world and become visfble to mortals." "Did you ever see a spirit?" Bishop Fallows was asked.

"No, I never have," was the answer,

"but I know persons who claimed to

have seen and talked with spirits, intelligent members of my own congregation, whose words I have no reason to doubt. "I discouraged them in their belief. I now feel that their experiences were

of great value and that I sustained an incalculable loss by not going deeper into the matter with them." "You really believe, then, that spirits may be visible to material persons and that they may talk with and influ-

ence a material mind?" he was asked. "I do firmly believe that. There are well authenticated cases on record where important actions of noted men had been influenced by some super-

natural communication.

"Mysterious Agencies." "In many cases they were unable to identify the mysterious agencies. They had merely an intangible feeling that they should change their course. But in other cases they were able to remember the spirit who talked to them. to repeat its exact words and to describe its appearance. These instances cannot be doubted, as they come from

men high in their professions. "There are great truths in spiritualism. Many spiritualistic phenomena we cannot understand, but we have to admit them. I have called the new science 'immortalism' because it depends for its existence upon the immortality of the soul, in which we all believe, and the preservation of identity beyond the grave. Immortalism is simply spiritualism with all the frauds and trickery eliminated. On account of these frauds spiritualism has been shunned by many right thinking people, but immortalism will claim their most earnest attention."

in support of his belief Bishop Fallows quoted from many eminent men who have expressed similar views.

Where Man Has Been Tamed. Now comes the woman of many husbands, a suggestion that man is conquered. Miss Charlotte Mansfield. who has returned to London from a trip through central Africa in which she covered 2.000 miles in 156 days, found two tribes in Umtall chieftained pointed by the governors will be asked by women. The men are the slave sex, if Miss Mansfield be not a humorcommittee will be glad," Mr. Baldwin | ist. Every woman chief has from three to ten husbands. The men do co-operate with any of the national or all the work, and the women enforce the rude laws for government and designate the officials.

WORLD'S FAIR IN PANAMA.

Canal, an Official Says. Sherburn M. Becker, ex-mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., known as the "boy mayor" of that municipality, was at

Isthmus to Celebrate Completion of the

the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City the other day. He recently returned

a mosquito while I was there."

Question as to the Superiority.

CALUMET **Baking Powder** Received Highest Award World's Pure Foed Expesiti

Chicago, 1907.

Butte Figures On Railroad. Boyd County Reporter: Butte and Boyd county are again taking notice and interested in the movements of railroads and the prospects of getting one through the county seat.

On Thursday Messrs. Palmer, Wicks and Sterner, representatives of the Nebraska & Dakota Railway Co., were in Butte on busines connected with the company and invited Butte citizens to be present at and participate in a meeting of the citizens of that place in the evening. Acordingly Messrs, H. A. Olerich,

J. H. Sieler, G. S. Graves, A. Krikac and R. V. Wilson went down to Spencer Thursday evening to represent Butte at the meeting.

The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, the large hall in Spencer being packed.

The representatives of the proposed railroad explained their proposition and assured the people that the road was not merely on paper, but already represented the outlay of more than \$20,000.00 in survey and preliminary work at the starting point.

This road is the one mentioned some time ago as running from Fairfax to Valentine. It is a proposed electric line starting from Valentine by power generated from an immense power dam across the Niobrara river at that point. This dam is the result of much hard work on the part of the promoters, the franchise granting the right to dam the river being secured

through a special act of congress. The proposed route was surveyed from Fairfax to Valentine and the completed records of this survey show a grade of less than one per cent from Valentine to Naper in this county and from Naper on to Fairfax it is considerably over one per cent owing to the fact that Fairfax is on the other side of Ponca creek and would necessitate a haul into the creek valley and out again. A survey will now be made from some point on the North-Western this side of the creek, and it is proposed to start at or near Spencer running through Butte, Naper and thence to Valentine.

ing at Spencer speak in the highest terms of the representatives of the road. They say they are gentlemen in every respect and offer us the fairest and most feasible proposition ever offered to Butte. Our people are enthusiastic over the matter and believe the proposed road is the surest thing ever advanced here in the way of a

Butte's representatives to the meet-

railroad. We wish to reassure these gentlemen that Butte is unreservedly in favor of the road. We want it and will aid them in any way possible in secur-

ing the road. Rival towns noticing the unusually healthy growth of Butte are continually throwing out the impression that we are uppish and independent, in an effort to discourage promoters who might come to see us. However, we can assure anyone who has any kind of a proposition to make that is for the good of Butte, that they will find no more willing or enthusiastic people on the face of the earth, and they can always be sure of the most cordial and

hearty welcome. The surveyors are working out of Spencer this week and are expected to pitch camp in Butte sometime next

week. Welcome to our city, gentlemen. COLORED PORTER RELEASED.

Neligh Court Holds There Was No

Cause of Action. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 21.—Special to The News: The case of Frank Thompson, the colored porter of the Northwestern road, who was arrested on complaint of Harry M. Dewey last week on the charge of assault and battery, was heard before Justice Mc-Allister yesterday at the court room, On account of the many witnesses in the case it was not concluded until in the early part of the afternoon. After the evidence had all been submitted and summed up, it was clear in the mind of the court that there was no justification in binding the defendant over to the district court, and promptly ordered his release.

M. W. A. Class Adoption.

Albien, Neb., Sept. 21.-Special to The News: R. C. Young, district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, held a class adoption last evening at M. W. A. hall and initiated the thirty applicants solicited by Deputy L. E. Hallstead. The class was probably the youngest adopted by M. W. A. of camp No. 551.

After the initiation a big feed of oysters, cream and cake was laid before them to which each done ample justice.

from a visit to Panama.

"They are preparing to hold a world's fair in Panama during the year of the completion of the canal," he said. "Of course it will not be on the scale of some of our world's fairs in the United States, but it will be a creditable thing and will be held for the purpose of exhibiting the resources of South America and the territory contiguous to the canal zone. I have been appointed representative in the United States.

"The canal will be completed in 1915, in my opinion. Conditions in the canal zone are splendid. I did not see \$100 REWARD, \$100.

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