THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL FRIDAY OCTOBER 8 1909

daughter.

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goner, a son.

J. S. Jackson, formerly on The News

Mrs. Bert Taylor arrived home from

Mrs. Thos. Crotty went to Sioux

Mrs. Henry Barrett is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher are visit-

Mrs. R. W. Watson arrived home

steam shovel boiler.

ander.

Hurt in Omaha Street Cars. Omaha, Oct. 4 .- According to an of the city.

announcement by the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, the usual number of cars are be- old-time residents of Cuming county, her. From all appearances she posing operated today and practically all, were brought from Canyon City, Tex., sesses a wonderful "forgetter." of them by permanent employes. A and interred under the auspices of the The case is on her part an effort to number of strikebreakers were sent to German Lutheran church. The de- secure a permanent injunction against per day flour mill; one hotel, \$2 per their homes in eastern cities last ceased was 74 years of age and is sur- the United States government from night. ters.

ness.

The regular service and a number of extra cars are running today on the Omaha and Florence Interurban marriage, at Omaha, of Jerome D. line on account of the military program at Fort Omaha where about 4,000 troops are encamped.

Cars were run until a late hour last church. The parties are prominent When shown papers with her mark night. There were a number of in- young people of southwestern Cuming in lieu of a signature, she was unable stances of missles being thrown at the county, and will make their home at to remember ever signing the papers cars and two passengers were pain- Howell, where the groom is in busi- and did not recognize her own fully injured.

Mrs. R. H. Schuchart of 2003 South Eighth street, was struck in the face with a brick while riding on a Sherman avenue car, and A. H. Hanson of The News: At 2 o'clock Tuesday, R. ed by Attorneys Kirby and Jeffries, 414 Woolworth avenue received a B. Tripp, presiding as circuit judge, scalp wound near Hanscom park. the September term of circuit court listening to the evidence. They are Several arrests were made.

That the patronage of the cars is court held the jury until Friday even- an interest in the case. becoming normal is shown by the fact ing. A number of civil cases were that the attendance at the Ak-Sar-Ben tried and one criminal case-the state the courts some time. It possesses carnival now is heavy, and reached of South Dakota vs. Lovel Jones-Jones being charged with assault with be unraveled before settlement can be approximately that of last year.

Governor to Probe Omaha Strike.

Lincoln, Oct. 4 .-- Governor Shallen- disagreed and was discharged by the berger last evening made public a re- court. The jury stood eight for conport from Deputy Labor Commissioner, viction and four for acquittal. Maupin, who recommends that the The case of the state of South Dagovernor investigate the street car kota against Grover Simmons, chargstrike situation in Omaha under the ing him with assault with a dangerprovision of the statute. Mr. Maupin ous weapon with intent to kill Charles believes this should be done to make Scott of Dallas was continued over a permanent record, if for no other the term on a showing made by the reason. Some of the strikers have defendants. reported to the governor that several prominent business men of Omaha de- which R. B. Tripp presided as judge sired such an investigation and com- of in this county and it is universally plain that the strike has injured business in Omaha.

The governor said he would hold an investigation if enough business men join in the request for one.

Republicans Are Called.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to The News: A meeting of the repub- Wayne county, accidentally killed himlican county central committee has been called by the secretary, S. C. matic gun. The boy was shaking the Blackman, to meet Tuesday afternoon gun with his hand, the muzzle pointed at Madison.

towards his head. The gun went off. Rev. Mr. Houlgate, the pastor apblowing off the top of Sneath's head. pointed to have charge of the Methodist Episcopal church at Madison the T. Bressler of this city. ensuing conference year, preached Sunday morning and evening to large and appreciative audiences. Rev. Mr. Houlgate comes from Albion to Madi-

Norfolk Wins From College. son. The Norfolk high school football Earl Denton...R. H. B., Studts (Capt). W. T. Stockdale, superintendent of team went to Wayne Saturday afterthe Madison schools, went to Lincoln noon and defeated the normal eleven the latter part of last week to be pres-easily, 36 to 0. Norfolk made four ent at the annual meeting of the Netouchdowns in the first half and three ball game of the season on the Nebraska School Masters' club and to in the second half. They only kicked braska field the Cornhusker eleven meet with the executive committee of one goal after a touchdown. Weaver, was held to a tie score-6 to 6-by the state teachers' association, of Norfolk's fullback, played wonderful South Dakota, and the verdict of the which he is a member. At this meet- ball; Beeler and Wille's line bucking crowd was that the local gridiron coning the committee expected to make was fine, Morrison made some spec- tingent was lucky to escape a defeat. final arrangements with reference to tacular end runs, and, in fact, every The showing made by the Nebraska several addresses in Wyoming and braska Federation of Women's clubs, the meeting of the state association man on the Norfolk team showed a men was a distinct disappointment, Montana and will visit the Seattle ex- which meets in the fifteenth annual next month. wonderful improvement in team work but the coaches insist there is mater-

Register for Dakota Lands.

and will occupy their own farm west mous Jack Sully, the notorious cattle Business openings-A creamery, an an automobile Tuesday to visit with rustler, was put on the stand and oat meal mill, tenement houses, a mar-The remains of Irwin Albers, the gave her testimony through an inter. ket gardener. Humphrey, Neb .- General Informa aged father of John and Henry Albers, preter. Little could be obtained from tion: Population 1,000. Waterworks

News has reached the city of the tion, which she claims she owns.

"mark."

for Gregory county convened. The all relatives of Mrs. Sully and have

United States District Attorney E

E. Wagner is appearing for the gov-

ernment, and Mrs. Sully is represent-

A number of Indians were in court

The Sully injunction has been in

many complications that will have to

First Football Game Here.

The score was 21 to 0 in favor of the

is expected in the near future.

Shoertzleft-guard.....

Position.

Lincoln, Oct. 4 .- In the ideal foot-

Saturday's Football Scores.

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prosecution

fense

At Yankton, S. D.-Creighton

At Lincoln, Neb .- University

At West Point-Army, 22: Tufts, (

At Peoria-Bradley Polytechnic, 0;

At Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard, 17;

lege, 6; Yankton college, 0.

Norfolk team.

The line-up:

Norfolk.

over that of the previous Saturday at ial in the squad, and they will improve

Chas. W. Savidge of the People's the wife of Jack Kincaid.

Circuit Court at Fairfax.

after being out over twenty-four hours.

This is the second term of court in

conceded that he is the best judge

that ever presided in Gregory county

Wayne County Boy Shot Dead.

News: A 17-year-old son of Robert

Sneath, who lives near Pender, in

self yesterday atternoon with an auto-

Dr. Williams, the coroner, investi-

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to The

in circuit court.

gated the tragedy.

Fairfax, S. D., Oct. 4 .- Special to

intent to commit a robbery. The jury, accomplished.

electric light plant, cement sidewalks, good schools, churches, department stores and banking facilities; 75-barrel day, American plan. Splendid busivived by three sons and four daugh- allotting fifty-six quarter sections of ness town with rich tributary country. Business openings-A brewery, a can land in the Rosebud Indian reserva-

ning factory, a laundry, a starch fac-City Post. tory, a planing mill. Mrs. Sully is an Indian, and appar A. F. Stearns has rented a room in From the fact that Norfolk is ac-Kriz to Miss Josephine Chudomelka, ently a full blood. Before marrying the Mast block and will make Norfolk redited with 4,500 people instead of The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sully in the early eighties, she was his headquarters. 5.300, as is actually the population, it Company D of the national guard which he entered, and escaped. He s apparent that the information was will do their regular Monday night's left behind him his hat. Patrolman gathered some time ago. drilling out doors tonight.

> Will Jay's Son Ends His Life. friends and relatives in Clearwater Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Special o The News: Merwin Jay, aged 29, a for a few days. son of Will S. Jay, formerly of Da-Omaha last evening, where she had kota City, Neb., and one of the best been on business. known of Nebraska ploneer newspaper men, suicided here with a revolver. City Sunday noon for a week's visit was closely contested. Perhaps from The young man formerly lived at

with relatives. Dakota City. His brother, Griff Jay, is employed in the advertising departparents, who reside thirty miles south ment of the Jones dry goods store of Valentine. here The young man was discouraged ing in Omaha.

and despondent. from Chicago yesterday, where she

Norfolk friends of Will S. Jay will had been visiting friends. be grieved at the foregoing telegram. Mr. Jay, the father, was recently a The first game of football in Normember of the firm owning the Norfolk was a victory for the Norfolk pickfolk book store. He is now said to up team consisting of a majority of be doing editorial writing in Lincoln the second team of the high school He formerly traveled for the Lincoln State Journal. grades team of the Madison schools.

Gregory Man Burned.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 4 .- While drain-The Madison youngsters say aling the gasoline from a car in the Blair garage Archie Maxwell was se- ble, went to Oakdale last evening for though they were stronger than Norfolk they lacked practice and team verely burned on the hands by the a few days' visit. work in which Norfolk seemed to have explosion of the gas which had setthe better of it. The feature of the tled on the floor and was ignited by game was the line smashes of Emery some one stepping on a match. Max- the country. They each brought back whose fast work netted Norfolk 15 points. Lucas also featured in a fake plosion came and when they dragged port a jolly outing. punt making the score 20. The other him out he was a mass of flame. They score was made on a goal kick. An- tried to put it out with their hands. snatched a fire extinguisher and scat-

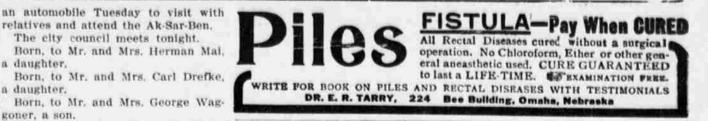
tered the powder around, putting out man is said to be insane. Madison the fire. The measure of gasoline Willie right-guard Verdon blanket. Smoke rolled out of the an hour at Pick Siding, between Co-Devork door and a crowd soon collected but lumbus and Madison, yesterday. A Johnson right-tackle.... Peterson the fire was out. It was a narrow es- broken equalizer was the cause of the The boy's mother is a sister of John V. Emery.....left-tackle.... Dobson cape for the man and the shop. Mr. delay.

O'Brien left-end..... F. Smith Larkins right-end..... A. Smith the shop and uses only sulphur Donovan of Madison and Deputy Fred Ned Emery....quarter-back.... Oberg matches which cannot be exploded by Domnisse of Norfolk seized a 28-foot P. Emery (Capt.) .full-back Kaul stepping on them, but this one hap- fish seine from M. Heckler, town mar-Lucas L. H. B..... Baisch pened to be in the carburetter of the shal at Battle Creek, Sunday. They car and dropped on the floor. Gaso- also found a small diagonal net.

> ways lies on the floor and does not go after a delightful visit in New York. out of the window like other gases and New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will so is doubly dangerous.

Bryan On Speaking Tour

Lincoln, Oct. 4 .- William J. Bryan will start Wednesday on an extended tour of the northwest. He will deliver committee in the program of the Neposition October 12.



man O'Brien immediately gave chase,

but the burglar jumped out of the

rear second story window, through

O'Brien says it is home talent, and ex-

before night. Nothing was stolen, the

as Schelley opened the front door.

thief having apparently just entered

Neligh Leader: The game of foot-

ball last Saturday between the high

school teams of Neligh and Norfolk

a critical standpoint the Norfolk boys

Among the day's out-of-town visitors

in Norfolk were: J. J. Clements, Mad-

ison; P. J. Cline, Humphrey; A. L.

Brown, Atkinson; Henry Woerth,

Scribner; C. H. Antisdel, Madison;

Harvey Sharrar, Humphrey; T. C.

Jessie Cote, Pierce; F. A. Weber, Dal-

Professor Donald McMillan, a mem-

ber of the Peary north pole expedition.

was once hotter than the equator is at

present. He found large numbers of

vegetable and marine fossils. In a

huge rock split open by frost the per-

was visible. The petrified stump of a

by a score of 6 to 0.

Mrs. T. A. Tribsees is visiting pects to round up the owner of the hat

Jake Christensen went to Niobrara Burns, Gregory; Mrs. H. J. Barkes,

yesterday to do some work on the Humphrey; Mrs. L. A. Swain, Pierce;

staff, is now reporting on the Kansas tered the store he noticed the burglar SEARCHLIGHTS ON HUDSON. rummaging around, and with Patrol

> Most Beautiful Illumination Planned For Hudson-Fulton Pageant.

Searchlights with an aggregate of 2,000,000,000 candle power will illuminate the Hudson river nightly for miles during the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York city. Those who have plauned this display assert that it will be the most beautiful lighting effect in the history of the world. There will be a battery of forty powerful searchlights, which will occupy more than a block on the viaduct or extension of Riverside drive at One Hundred and Fifty-third street, overlooking the played the better game, yet they lost Hudson river. They will be placed 120 feet above the river, and their beams will be east miles up and down that stream, making it practically as light as day wherever the rays are concentrated. Even Fort Washington point will not be permitted to interfere with the illumination of the upper stretches of the Hudson. The lattery of searchlights will be placed so high they will throw their streams clear over Washington point.

Nor is it the purpose to confine the 2,000,000,000 candle power of light merely to the making of white light for the illumination of the river. Color effects unrivaled in the history of celebrations have been planned by W. D'A. Ryan, an illuminating engineer in Schenectady. Huge disks, divided into sections of colored gelatin screens, will be placed in front of the lights. Fully 100 feet beyond them there will be steam pipes which will send out im mense plumes of steam. The steam itself would be insufficient to form a fect imprint of a great tropical fern curtain on which the lights might play.

> Therefore, to give body to it, immense quantitles of black powder will be burned at the base of the battery of steam pipes, and its smoke and the smoke from exploding bombs will be permitted to mix with the steam. That will make a mammoth curtain on which the color effect will play just as though it were a real curtain and not one formed of smoke and vapor. The plans call for such a smoke and vapor curtain 100 feet high and combinations. of colors and tints which will outclass anything of the sort ever attempted. So many screens of colored gelating will be available that there will bepractically no end to the effects which may be produced. They will be visthle miles away.

CLAIMS RIGHT TO SKIRTS.

"Fred" Adams of Council Bluffs Has Been Masquerading Nineteen Years. "Fred" Adams, a young woman of Council Bluff's, 'a., has appealed to he police for protection and for permission to wear girls' clething. She says that all her life she has been forced to wear boys' clothes and to pose as a boy. She is nineteen years old. The deception has been practiced. she says, in order that when she became of age she would inherit a large amount of money, payable only to a male heir.

Deputy State Game Warden J. B. Blair allows no smoking in or about line gas being heavier than air al-H. G. Corell and family of Plainview Nebraska 6, South Dakota 6,

reach Plainview Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Corell writes a Norfolk friend that the Hudson-Fulton show was great.

Mrs. S. F. Erskine of Norfolk is named as chairman of an important

convention, October 12, 13 and 14, at Lincoln.

struck him and then made his escape

Councilman Dolin and Ed Monroe took

That the Anti-Saloon league of Ne

braska is taking an active part in the

present state campaign, and particu-

home in Oakdale last evening, having spent the day with his son, H. B. Alex-M'MILLAN'S NOTED DISCOVERY J. P. Brown of Verdigre is here visit ing Junction friends for a few weeks. Peary Party Member Found Tropic Fern on Rock Near North Pole.

William Alexander returned to his las, S. D.

Miss Matilda Cronk and sister, Ma-Gustave Dietz and August Olmstead has made some important discoveries have returned from a fishing trip in tending to prove that the frigid zone

well was under the car when the ex- about forty pounds of fine fish and re-William Pace, the colored man from Omaha who was arrested Friday night

other match between these two teams Just then Mr. Blair came in and by Patrolman O'Brien, was taken to Madison by Sheriff Clements. The

tree eighteen inches in diameter was found, while there were other evi-The Columbus-Norfolk Union Pacific dences of whole forests in a state of passenger, No. 29, was delayed over petrifaction. Some fine coal seams were also located. Near Black cape.

Neligh Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 4.-Registration for the government lands in the

Cheyenne river and Standing Rock midnight today and within an hour ence. thereafter 800 persons had registered

at the six centers. Judge Witten, who is in charge of the registration, has completed arrangements for handling 100,000 persons in Aberdeen alone.

Boy Forger to Reform School. Neligh, Neb., Oct. 4.-Special to The end.

News: Ben Bell, the 16-year-old boy

who was arrested at Brunswick last Friday by Sheriff Miller, for forgery, appeared before Justice McAllister ner lost to the Omaha league team in a very one-sidded game, Omaha not Saturday and pleaded guilty to the allowing the home team to score in pauw, 5. charge. He was sentenced to the re- the nine innings. The attendance form school by County Judge Wilson was the largest at any game this season. Saturday afternoon.

The young man had been searched by Sheriff Miller and only \$11 found on his person. Justice McAllister News: The Omaha league team playmade a second search and found \$72 ed a fine game of ball here Saturday. and a gold watch in various parts of They beat the locals badly as our boys his wearing apparel. were not playing their usual game

Bell had in one day-Thursday last by any means but it gave the local Stevens, 12. -passed successfully six checks vary- people a good exhibition of what artiing in amounts from \$5 to \$42. Four cle of ball professional men play. of these he has repaid. Two he states The only score made by the locals he had cashed in a saloon, which as was earned on a long two-base hit by yet have not turned up. The name of C. Cooper followed by a hit by Zacek Kansas, 29; St. Mary's, 0. E. R. Buxton was forged to each check. who batted for Montgomery in the ninth

Neligh Operators Want Raise.

Strike outs by Cooper 3, by Atkin-Neligh, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to The son 6, by Keely 6; hits: Pilger 6, News: What grievance there seems Omaha 12: batteries: Pilger, Cooper, to be in the telephone operators' diffi- Atkinson and Jensen; Omaha, Keeley culty here is apparently no easy mat- and Gonding. Umpire, Antles. ter to get at. What can be gathered Pilgerab r sh from all sources is that the monthly Van Anker, 3b..... 4 0 0 compensation does not meet with the Atkinson, 1b and p. 4 0 1 requirements of the operators. Larson, 2b. 4 0 0 past ten days are Miss Lena Bohnert. Koplin, ss. 3 0 0 Miss Elsie Kryger and Mrs. Ada Buck-B. Cooper, rf. 3 0 0 ingham. Miss Kryger had been in the C. Montgomery, cf. 3 0 0 1 service of the company since its or-

ganization, which is about ten years. W. Montgomery, lf. 3 0 2 3 Miss Grace Cary of this city and a lady from Orchard are at present emergency operators.

West Point News.

Pendry, 3b. 5 1 1 West Point, Neb., Oct. 4 .- County Kane, 1b. 4 2 1 Judge Dewald performed the cere-Welch, cf. 5 1 1 mony which united Michael Struck and Hollenbeck, rf. 5 0 2 Miss Martha Brunke, citizens of east-Richley, 2b. 5 2 1 ern Cuming county. Clare, s^e. 5 2 2

A marriage license has been issued to William B. Batenhorst and Miss Gonding, c. 5 0 1 0 Keeley, p. 5 1 2 0 Elizabeth Meister, both of Monterey precinct.

J. H. Kuntz, one of the oldest business and residents of West Point, has sold his property here and will move with his family to Fresno, Calif., this Now Being Heard Before Commissionweek. He has resided here nearly forty years.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 4 .- Testi-Henry Lammers and Miss Frances mony in the famous Sully case is now Heimann were united in marriage by being heard before United States Com-Rev. H. Schoof, rector of St. Boniface church, Monterey. The couple are the federal court room in Sioux Falls. children of wealthy pioneer settlers,

Wayne's team was much heavier heavier, but for the entire team the reservations began with a rush at had good practice, they lacked experi- the first fifteen minutes, during which the visitors scored their touchdown, Norfolk's line-up: Weaver, fullback the Nebraskans at times were played and captain; R. Beeler, left half; Ben off their feet. They braced in the back; Kiesau, center; McQuarter, the offensive, but showed signs of ternoon. Their attorney, D. H. Sulright guard; Peters, right guard; R. weakening as time was called.

Wille, left guard; J. Rice, right tackle; W. Beeler, left tackle; Durland, left end; Kelleher, right end; Odiorne, left

Omaha 15. Wisner 0.

South Dakota 6: Nebraska, 6; Wisner, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to At Minneapolis - Minnesota, 41 The News: Omaha 15, Wisner 0. Wis- Iowa, 0. At Chicago-Chicago, 40; Purdue, 0 At Bloomington-Indiana, 28; De-At Carlisle-Carlisle, 54; Bucknell,

Omaha Leaguers at Pilger. Pilger, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to The

C. Cooper, 1b and p. 3 1 1 0

SULLY CASE UP AGAIN.

er Wallace At Sioux Falls.

Fisher, lf. 5 1 1

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Omaha-

At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 18; Dickinson, 0. At Princeton, N. J .- Princeton, 47; At Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell, Rensselaer Polytechnic, 3.

Bowdoin, 0.

Knox college, 0.

At Ames, Ia .- Ames, 11; Coe, 5, At Lawrence, Kan.-University of At Denver-Denver university, 6 Longmont high school, 0,

Union Pacific Boosts Towns. The Union Pacific railroad has just issued an attractive booklet exploiting homeseekers' opportunities in the "Go west and prosper," is the west. caption on the cover. Among the op portunities named, are those at Norfolk. Madison and Humphrey, concern ing which the pamphlet says: Norfolk, Neb .- General Information: Population 4,500. Has electric lights gas works, roller mills, planing mills two elevators, foundry and manufac turing company, creamery, asylum for the insane, good waterworks system The Union Pacific for all points south east and west; the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha for St. Paul Minneapolis, Duluth and points north the Chicago & Northwestern for the Black Hills. Three hotels, \$1 to \$2, all American plan. Business openings-An oatmeal mill, a brewery, a whole sale grocery house, a live stock con cern. Madison, Neb. - General Informa-Population 2,100. Mills, two tion: large brick school houses, city waterworks, electric street lights on every

block, good fishing and boating, three large elevators, one of the largest steam brick yards in the state, excel lent substantial sidewalks. The Stan ton Breeding farm is located nearby one of the largest ranches of the west Two good hotels, \$2 per day, large op era house, telephone system and two

semi-weekly and one weekly newspaper. Trading point for an exceptionalmissioner Wallace of Aberdeen in the ly large territory, large grain and stock shipping point. Seat of Madison coun

The South Dakota line was a trifle HADAR SUSPECTS' PRELIMINARY. Young Denney, the Iowa fighter, returned from Omaha, where he had than Norfolk and, although they have weight was not far different. For Held at Pierce During Afternoon, been visiting with some of the Omaha Barnhart Aids Defense. pugilists. Denney reports no date Pierce, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to could be had with Monk Trummer, on

The News: The preliminary hearing account of that fighter being in Denof the two men charged with robbing ver. A match, however, with some Wille, right half; Morrison, quarter- second half and for a time assumed the Hadar bank, will be held this af- other good fighter is expected soon. Edward Melcher, whose nose was livan of Sioux City is here, as is also broken when the crank broke on a

Judge Van Wagenen, the attorney em- threshing machine north of here, is ployed by Pierce county to assist in reported much better. Mr. Melcher, who lives on South Second street, was H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk has been working on the thresher when the employed to assist Sullivan in the de- erank suddenly broke, inflicting a deep

cut under the eye and breaking his J. R. Fetters of Norfolk was sub- nose. poenaed for the preliminary hearing. Tony Chrismar was knocked down

He is expected to identify one of the by a stranger on Norfolk avenue be men as a man whom he saw in this cause he threatened to choke a small ocality the morning of the robbery. boy. Chrismar, who is said to have

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Mrs. P. Stafford went to Omaha. Herbert Hauptli was at Pierce Sun-

day. John Flynn was at Battle Creek Saturday.

Mrs. R. Rohrke of Hoskins was in the city.

business. F. G. Coryell went to Niobrara on folk Sunday to make inquiries r-gard ousiness.

Miss Winnie Conley of Tilden was office in Madison county. Mr. Poulson visitor here. spoke in the First Congregational and

T. Thompson. Mrs. C. W. McMasters returned from week's visit at Omaha.

o attend the Ak-Sar-Ben. John Ray has gone to Wood Lake or a week's hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk went o Albion in their automobile.

Mrs. J. W. Fetter has gone to Meadw Grove to visit with friends. M. J. Sanders and Walter Jones

went to Winside on business Monday. Mrs. John Krantz, who has been visting with friends at Neligh, has re- thought the case was serious, as three urned H. F. Slaughter of Gregory and

night at the Oxnard. W. W. Howe, August Fremont and Max Schwertfeger went to Omaha to

attend the Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gnick left for ther home in Burke, S. D.

greatest fete in the history of our have been visiting at Seattle and other country. The naval parade, he says, coast cities, returned Sunday, was immense. Although he did not Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bullock returned witness any flight of the aviators, Curlast night from their wedding trip in tiss and Wright, he looked over their hicago and other points east. machines on Governors island, Mr Mrs. J. K. Smith, who has been here Hoffman spent most of his vacation visiting with the Melcher and Irvin visiting at his brother's farm in New families, returned to her home at Jersey, forty miles from New York Plainview.

Miss Josephine Butterfield is expect-A lone burglar entered the Klesau ed home tonight from Colorado, where drug store at 11 o'clock last night, but she has been visiting her parents, Mr. was frightened away by Herman and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield. Schelley, one of the clerks, who had Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlman and Miss returned to the store to put away a



PROFESSOR DONALD M'MILLAN.

latitude S1 degrees 25 minutes, fossil remains of tropical animals were found.

A new species of seal was discovered by Professor McMillan, and the eggs, nest and a photograph of the knot, a rare arctic bird, never before collected. been drinking, threatened some childwere secured. ren on the street when the stranger

relating to photography.

The knot is a bird that does not come down from the ice regions. It has been rarely captured by arctic explorers. There is a mounted specimen in a museum in St. Petersburg, the only one in Europe.

Professor McMillan's loss in the recent raid on the steamer Roosevelt made by souvenir hunters is more than 100 books of all kinds, a camera. a notebook containing the names of notebook on animal life above the eighty-second parallel. Mr. Borup has

The girl says she lived on a farm near Sioux City and ran away from there to escape being obliged to wear male attire.

According to the girl, her father died before she was born, first telling her mother that should the expected child be a boy he would come into a large

inheritance upon attaining his majority; if a girl the inheritance would go to others. The family lived in Plainfield, N. J., and immediately after the birth of the little girl the mother moved west. This was done, the

daughter says, to conceal her sex. All of her life the girl has dressed as a boy and has passed as such. Her only name is "Fred." Tiring of dressing as a boy, she determined to leave

her home. She says she has made oth er efforts to escape, but was not sucessful.

When Miss Adams unde her first public appearance she was attired in i natty blue serge suit, white shirt, 237 Eskimos of the Etah tribe and a black how the, blue socks and patent leather shoes. Her hair was cropped close. lost twenty-five books and material

Solitude sometimes is best society .-Million

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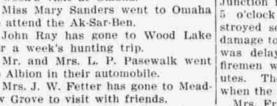
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firemen were available for some minutes. The fire was practically out when the firemen arrived. Mrs. Frank Winter, who cut the an teries of her wrist accidentally last

week while opening fruit jars, is much better and will soon recover. It was of the arteries were cut and a wound five inches long and three inches deep Frank Jackson of Dallas stopped over was made by the broken glass. Mrs.

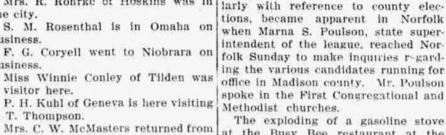
Winter is the wife of a farmer living three miles north of Norfolk. W. R. Hoffman, who has been spend ing a month's vacation in Pennsylva-

nia, New York and New Jersey, returned Sunday. Mr. Hoffman says the

Hudson-Fulton celebration is the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stadelman, who

City.

Mrs. Mary Sully, widow of the fa-ty, with large court house and jail. Maggie Smith are going to Omaha in bicycle for the night. As Schelley en-



The exploding of a gasoline stove at the Busy Bee restaurant at the Junction resulted in a small blaze at 5 o'clock this morning, which destroyed some furniture, but did little damage to the building. The fire team was delayed in starting because no

charge of Chrismar.