************** say down there, whether visitors or from the Italian, Chinese or Syrian

SOCIETY

Norfolk friends of Dr. Sisson will park and the sea wall for the polybe interested in the following item glot people of his bailiwick, and others from the Nebraska City News: The of course are welcome. That's why Battery Dan preferred to be called Rev. F. M. Sisson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has purchased Battery Dan than Magistrate Finn. The mayor made Dan Finn a magisthe hospital building situated in the northern part of the city and sold at sheriff's sale. It is thought he Battery Dan title by his own efforts. will arrange with the women of his church to refurnish and open the hospital the coming summer. This city is at present without a hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Fox entertained a jolly crowd of sixteen girls Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The event was in honor of Miss Ida Lar- as Dan remarked in these later days turned somersaults on his back; real sen's tenth birthday. Mrs. Fox served a dainty supper at the close of the games enjoyed by the guests.

at a delightful 6 o'clock dinner on 1 would not stand for an insult to a real, genuine circus acrobats doing Monday evening in honor of Judge woman." W. H. Munger of Omaha. In 1905 Mayor McClellan made "Bat-

tery Dan" a city magistrate. Finn Edmund Sattler celebrated his sixth was 64 years old. birthday last Saturday afternoon, and a number of boy friends enjoyed the good time with him.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is in Omaha to spend Easter in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz,

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. S. M. Braden on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday from Omaha. Miss Root other injured suffered broken legs. will make her home with her sister. Mrs. E. B. Reed. She has visted here before and has many warm freinds to welcome her.

Mrs. George Koechig and daugh- age, bent on hazing him. ter, Ruth, of Seattle, Wash., are in D. E. Lutz and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard. ical

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey of Omaha was a guest of Mrs. A. Morrison on Friday, Mrs. Humphrey was enroute to her home from a trip to Custer, S. D.

Mrs. W. R. Jones and little daughter, Mary, left today for Nova Scotia, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Jones' parents.

Miss Florence Parker went to Ponca Neb., this morning to spend Easter with her friend, Miss Edith O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams will leave Monday for Omaha, where they will remain in the future.

Mrs. Jack Koenigstein has spent the past week in Omaha where she visited Mrs. N. A. Daniels.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds spent Tuesday,

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than he was yesterday.

trains.

-----ON THE Stage

"Polly of The Circus." A packed house at the Auditorium last night saw one of the greatest scenic shows that has ever come to trate, but he earned and coined the town. "Polly of The Circus" was everything that had been claimed for It was in 1880 that Dan had en- it, and more. The circus scenes in the renched himself solid enough in the last act, realistic to a fine degree, were favor of the bosses that the sheriff stage pictures that will long linger selected him as a deputy from "de in the memories of those who were

Foist." While Dan was a deputy sher- there. iff he certainly was busy. Dan never A real sawdust circus ring and a ran away from a fight. The police real bareback horse galloping around found him a fierce opponent, because. the stage while a girl in fluffy skirts when his voice had softened and his clowns who slapped one another in head had become gray and his fea- the face and who could turn somertures molded into a composite of dig- saults in the air as easily as they

nity and peace on earth to men of could laugh; a regulation ringmaster Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby en- good will, "I would not stand for them cracking his regulation circus whip; tertained a small company of friends to beat up inoffensive young men, and a real trapeze performer overhead and 14, inclusive.

> flipflops on the side-all these and more were there in all their glory. There were the roustabouts and the circus band and the spieler and there was the big headline event, the leap

of death, that sent a thrill through the Lead, S. D., March 26 .- Three men audience.

were injured in the Homestake mines But the scene out in the dressing yesterday afternoon and one was fa- tents behind the "big top," out where tally hurt in the company's mill at the acrobats were "warming up" for Central City. Frank Parker, aged 19 their turns in the performance, by years, son of Thomas Parker of Gol- turning handsprings and somersaults,

den Gate, was caught in a belt in the and where the clowns were loitering mill at 2:30 and so badly wounded about in commonplace fashion, just as that he died thirty minutes later in if their faces weren't painted; out

Miss Mabel Root arrived in Norfolk the company's hospital here. Two of there where the ringmaster came to deride Polly for her poor work-an Rushville, Neb., March 26.-William act, he said, that would make her Westover, the 18-year-old son of Dis- mother ashamed to own her, because trict Judge W. H. Westover, was shot it failed to come up to the mother's last night through the hand and breast old time daring feat on the horse;

by one of a party of boys of his own yes, and out there where the church deacon who had had so much to say The boys had organized a sort of about circuses, came prowling about Norfolk for a two weeks' visit. They lodge and young Westover was booked to get a glimpse of the circus girlswill be guests in the home of Mrs. for initiation. His condition is crit- there was the realism that lifts "Polly of 'The iCrcus'' up out of the atmos

> phere of ordinary attractions and WHO BUYS WOODEN SHOES? makes it a unique stage production, all n its own individual class. Chicken Pickers, for One Class, the Never has a show carried more

special scenery, or more expensive -Kansas City Star: They were restscenery, into the Norfolk Auditorium ng inside the show window of a shoe than this. And people liked it.

store on lower Main street. "Now, what right have those things Overland Four Rehearsing. The Overland Four did not show at to be there?" demanded the person of the untamed curiosity. "It's prepos- the Crystal this week, on account of terous. No one ever wears them ex- a number of their members being out

cept the people on Delft tiling, and of town. They are, however, rehearsthere aren't any people like that ing a good sketch which they will put around here. Surely, I must be mis- on next week.

PUBLISHERS TO PAY.

when the question was put to him. Lincoln, March 26 .- The reading cir-They're real scow-like wooden shoes. and we carry them as a stock line." which recommends books to the vari- tailored wash frocks, notably on those "Implying that someone buys

The manager laughed. "I should say someone does buy

taken."

them?"

ter says he is somewhat weaker today with a smile, "and of course that hurts loved law and order and was a good sas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Charles W. Casselman has been admire a man who is different from public welfare. He never aspired to siderable losses have resulted. The awarded the contract for screen wag- the general run."

on service in Norfolk for four years, osity. He talked awhile and it was

Good Friday was observed in Norsoon apparent to both the milliner and folk by special services in nearly all the churches of the city. The weather profession, that they were going to departure. His estate is modestly es- self by a dull, listless appearance and was beautiful and a great many of the be friends. She invited him to see timated at \$100,000, but how much of general weakness, the animal tiring citizens took a half holiday and ather and he accepted the invitation tended the various churches. Many people passing along Haves avenue a few days ago were surprised on last Monday night brought the mat- dent is unable to state at this time. to see a rose bush full of beautiful ter to a crisis and precipitated the

roses all in full bloom in a yard. The couple into matrimony. flowers, however, were made of paper and put on the bush by practical jok-

The chautauqua committee expects to have the program for next summer's meeting ready in a few days. so that I didn't have to." Miss Jackson blushed and, lowering man Grove. The chautauqua will be held on the mill grounds here August 6 to August

her eyelids, said: "Well, why don't you fix them then?" Duck hunters are disappointed at

the poor chances for duck hunting thinking it too good to be true. this spring. There are practically no "Well, then, let's get married." ducks at all in the country. The "Of course I do." he replied. leaves of the trees are beginning to "All right," Miss Jackson respond- was taken,

come out and that we have seen the ed; "when?" last of the cold days is predicted by a Abbott was getting anxious to close

the deal before his loved one could W. S. Heller of Omaha, the United change her mind, so he said: "How States court reporter who returned to about next Saturday night?" his home at Omaha Thursday after "That suits me as well as any time."

reporting the session of the federal court here, is said to be one of the best court reporters in the country. Seated at his desk in a court room. night. with his stenographer's pad in from

of the best families of Jacksonville, from Norfolk and it is said the Schof him. Mr. Heller never seems to be rushed by the long testimony of wit-111., and for some time has been mana- wictenberg carriage, containing Mrs. nesses, who sometimes talk so fast ger of a millinery establishment in schwictenberg and a son and daugh-Lincoln. She is considered to be one ter, met the auto on a narrow road, that it seems impossible for the reof the most skilled milliners in the sloping down on either side. Napper porter to get every word down in his city and has a large list of friends, refused to turn out, the Schwicten-

> and only a few intimate friends were carriage capsizing. present at the ceremony.

Northwest Weddings.

M. D. Hopkins and Miss Edna P. Kilbourn were married at Meadow

Ray Robinson and Miss Ida Larsen were married at Wayne. ily accessible place for storing trifles, Elisha Rich and Miss Pearl Stage

and when such gowns are resuscitated were married at Wisner. they will certainly seem absurdly vol-H. B. Lahr and Miss Ina Shields

uminous in comparison with the clingwere married near Colome. ing effects which have marked the John Springer and Mrs. Hulda Pitt first decade of the Twentieth Century. were married at Ainsworth

The modern pocket does not hide Fred Hoffman and Miss Marie Ran itself among plaits and folds. On the ten were married at Lamro. contrary, it boldly advertises itself in Albert Kessler and Miss Ella Lar the shape of a large square patch set sen were married at Wayne. on one or both hips, and by its dec-

Henry Schoil and Miss Mary Kotte oration of piping, braiding or embroidwere married at Petersburg. ery. At present the pocket appears on-W. J. Mullory and Miss Grace Cleve

cle of the State Teachers' association, by on the more simply made of the land were married at Stanton. Miss Jennie Bliss and James G. Kin ous school districts of the state and having teither tunic nor plaits. They no vere married near Oakdale. Etta selects books teachers must read or be are occasionally put on the sides of a William Hyatt and Miss

unable to secure a renewal of their polonaise, but seem best of all adapted Krause were married at Butte. certificates, has entered into a con- to the coat shaped belted frock which Miss Sophie Schonebaum of Bone

HAT IS SNARE FOR CUPID.

Made It.

Lincoln, Neb., March 22.-Because

The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor of

left on the 6 o'clock train for Omaha.

The couple will be at home after Ap-

About a year ago Mr. Abbott hap

millinery shop window when his eye

beautiful, and this particlur headpiece

He stood looking at the hat for some

the thing cost. He had none to buy

the millinery for, as his first wife was

the store to price it.

his wife, is still alive, though Dr. Sal- buying hats for their wives," she said individuality altogether his own. He horses in sections of Minnesota, Kan-

lic observation.

He leaves surviving him two broth- sons than in dry ones. the piano tuner, for that is Abbott's ers and three sisters who mourn his with pleasure. He was in the habit what proportion was left as a legacy staggering, swaying, uncertain gait, of calling quite regular, but a joke to his relatives The News correspon-

As Abbott was about to leave after the Lutheran church preaching the ser. The horse may improve for a time, but an evening call he got up courage mon. enough to jokingly remark to his Marriage licenses were issued to

leave you. I wish things were fixed of Battle Creek, and Edward Gunnerson and Miss Myra Newman of New-

Henry Busch was brought before the commission of insanity and it is un-"Do you mean that?" he asked, derstood the commission will decide that he is a fit subject to be confined in the hospital for the insane. A full board was present and much testimony

Auto Met, Woman Hurt. Pierce, Neb., March 28 .- Special to The News: Mrs. August Schwichtenberg, an aged woman living on a replied Miss Jackson, and prepara- broken ribs and was very badly bruistions were immediately made for the ed as the result of a runaway which ceremony, which took place Saturday resulted from meeting the automobile of S. T. Napper of Norfolk yesterday Miss Jackson is connected with one afternoon. Napper was driving north Mr. Abbott has lived here for nearly bergs claim, and they say that in orfifteen years and is a piano tuner by der not to get run over they turned profession. The wedding was quiet down the side of the roadway, the

The horses ran away and the sor was thrown out. The daughter escaped unhurt but she and the mother were both dragged for some distance and the mother was severely bruised. Her clothing was torn to shreds, according to Dr. F. G. Salter of Pierce, who attended her.

The Schwictenbergs were visiting at ladar during the morning and were returning home when the accident occurred.

SCHWICHTENBERG SIDE OF IT.

Claim Napper Ran Right up to Horses' Noses, Forcing Them Off.

A telephone message from the Schwichtenberg home to The News gives the details of the accident as lewed by people in the carriage.

They were returning home from the Kayl funeral in Norfolk when they

my business. I must say that I really citizen, contributing liberally to the North Dakota, and Texas, where conpublic office and never sought public disease occurs mainly in low-lying and This was pretty good. Abbott attention, but seemed to prefer to live poorly drained sections, although it beginning July 1. He will carry the thought, after getting into such a mess a quiet, unobtrusive life, sheltering has been discovered on marshy pasmail between the postoffice and the because he tried to satisfy his curi- himself as much as possible from pub- tures in altitudes as high as 7,500 feet. It is also more prevalent in wet sea-

> The disease begins to manifest itthis was given to public purposes and easily. This stage is followed by a the hind legs being mostly affected. The temperature generally remains The funeral exercises will be held high for several days and then drops Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Fricke of to rise again at irregular intervals. usually this temporary improvement is followed by a more severe attack than

sweetheart: "It's a shame I have to David Brant and Miss Lina Bredehoft at first. The quantity of urine passed is sometimes enormous, death finally occurring from exhaustion. If the disease is uncomplicated it will run a chronic course and usually terminates fatally in from two months to a much onger period.

Although the treatment of the disease has not been in all cases satisfactory, an antipyretic of 40 grains of quinine, 2 drams of acetanilid, and 30 grains of powdered nux vomica four times daily has greatly reduced the mortality. In the last stages with weak heart, alcohol should be substituted for acetanilid. Cold-water farm north of Norfolk, sustained two sponge baths may be given and in addition frequent copious injections of cold water per rectum, to reduce the emperature and stimulate the bowels. which usually show a tendency to become torpid during the fever. Giving purgatives should be avoided unless absolutely necessary on account of heir debilitating effect, but laxative and easily digested feed should be given instead. Sometimes a dirty, yellowish tinge of mucous membrane is observed, in which case 20 grains of calomel in from 2 to 4 drams of aloes in a ball, or 2-dram doses of fluid exract of podophyllin may be given.

After the fever has subsided a tonic of the following drugs in combination should be given: Arsenious acid, 2 grams; powdered nux vomica, 28 grams powdered chinchona bark, 85 grams; powdered gentian root, 110 grams. These should be well mixed and one-half tablespoonful given at each feed.

The healthy animals should be separated from the sick, and the infected stable, stalls, litter, and all utensils thoroughly disinfected. The disinfectant may be made of the compound solution of cresol, carbolic acid, or chlorid of lime, mixing 6 ounces of any one of these with one gallon of water and applying liberally to all parts of the stable.

Grass Set Afire.

Ainsworth Democrat: The midnight passenger engine on Tuesday met Napper's car near the Uecher set fire to the grass in the eastern farm. The horses were right at the part of town, and fanned by a stiff edge of a culvert, they say, when Nap- wind was covering a considerable teritory when discovered. J. H. Gray biel was the first to discover the blaze, and with Enos Moore, Oliver Henderson and others succeeded in quenching it before any serious damage resulted, but a few minutes delay would have meant the destruction of one or more residences.

WOMEN TO HAVE POCKETS AGAIN At Present the Receptacles Are Placed Only on Tailor-Made Suits. New York, March 28 .- Not for years have women's frocks possessed pock-

little book.

number of sportsmen.

ets. In fact, so obsolete is the fashion that many members of the younger generation regard it as a myth. Yet Grove, attics in every part of this broad land contain dresses equipped with an eas-

them," he said. "There isn't a week and Wednesday in Fremont visiting Mrs. E. O. Mount.

Dr. and Mrs. J C. Myers have gone to live on their ranch near Butte, Nebraska.

Coming Events.

The Elks are planning for a Hard Times party next Friday evening. The them on their feet. Singular of feet: Each company contracted to pay its committee in charge request the members and their families to come and wear their "everyday" clothes and en-

THE END OF "BATTERY DAN."

His Best Monument the Little Park at Manhattan's Point.

joy a jolly evening.

city magistrate, his name appears clogs to creamery and asphalt workers of Norfolk, president of the Principals today enjoying a honeymoon with the politician came this afternoon after the asphalt workers, because they perintendent of Clay county, a long illness.

keep the heat of the asphalt at a This Tammany leader of "de Foist" respectful distance, and the men who was brought up among the people, and work in ice cream factories, because it he got snatches of mental training keeps the salt water from giving them from the public schools. The streets rheumatism. You know wood is the and the water front, the ships that best non-conductor in the world." came from over seas and the foreign | "I know," replied the other with unfolk who either gravitated or flocked concealed pride. "I read it in a serial to the wharves had much to teach story, where the hero piled up wood young Dan, and the youngster was to keep the angry flames from devouran apt pupil. ing the heroine. It was very fetch-It may be due to the memory of ing."

Lyric Sketch Makes Hit. "We sell them to actors, also," said The Lyric Comedy company outdid the manager. themselves this week in their comedy "You do?" sketch, "A Stranded Opera Company." "Oh, yes. Every once in a while The scene is laid in Norfolk and Hasome actor or actress that's doubling dar, where the company was stranded. up with a clog dancing turn pounds Six Norfolk boys composed the comon the boards too hard and breaks pany and the largest house the Lyric a clog. Then he comes to us. Somehas ever had witnessed the sketch, times, too, we sell ten or twelve pairs ow Grove were here. which the company consider their bigin a lump to someone who's giving a gest hit. L. Barnes, one of the com- Dutch party or something. Only last ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug- clnated with the ornament and entered ton week I shipped twenty pairs to a ust Kiesau. pany, who goes to Chicago in a few months to attend the dramatic school. litle town in Missouri for an enteris writing the next comedy sketch, tainment of some kind. How'd they here visiting friends. Mr. Willey will of the store and the woman who made which will be put on at the Lyric next know we handle them? I don't know. week. "My Wife's Gone to the Coun- I guess we've had a kind of monoptry," is the name of the new play Harold Davey, another member of the that people have just got to knowing daughters, Mrs. A. J. Colwell and Mrs. concerning the price of that which company, will also go to Chicago to about it. I get orders from Kansas William Denton. those strenuous days that "Battery and Nebraska, and all over. Lots of Dan" had such an outward dislike for virtue in wooden shoes, I tell you. We rive here from Crete to spend her in her hand and was explaining its to The News: Gottlieb Buettner, who the tactics of certain policemen, who, as has been demonstrated, cannot get don't import any of them." a prisoner to the magistrate's court "Non-conductors, aren't they?" before they call in the services of "Sure." an ambulance surgeon. There is noth-"And foot-ware?" ing that has come to him in after "Why, of course. F-o-o-t, foot, meanyears that brought him the pleasure ing foot." that one fight did which he made at The person with the untamed curithe top of State street on Capitol osity wrote it out. hill. This is where he won his spurs as "Battery Dan." It seems that a certain congressman whose habitat was Richmond, was greatly interested Herrick, S. D., was badly injured in this year. in a bill that would swoop down on an automobile accident between Dalthe open reaches of the batter and las and Colome yesterday. give all of that region to "corpora-A party of three left Gregory in an tions" for docks and wharves. Now auto. Three miles from Colome the by the Commercial club, have arrived. he had. Miss Jackson then too's a that was getting close to Dan's home. auto upset, falling on Miss Haight. Dan fought the bill. The congressman Her collar bone and two ribs were iting with relatives, has gone back to that it seemed a shame that such a

first parks in the country is that Bat- about the head, face and body. She

tery park and as the boys and girls is being cared for in Dallas.

that I don't sell thirty or forty pairs." "As curiosities?" ing of the books selected. a shoe store?"

"Not at all," answered the manager

Dealer Answers.

colonies in the First Tammany dis-

trict, the finest man in the country

Accidents at Homestake.

"Shoe store. But say, wouldn't you tract has been made are Heath & Co., ly bound buttonholes. call wooden shoes footware?" Rand-McNally and the Ginn company "Certainly. Footwear. People wear share of the cost of the expenses of foot. Wear; wear. Footwear.' the members of the reading circle to Man Falls in Love With Woman Who "Where do they wear them. I never

the meetings. Every book company met anyone wearing them." whose publications are chosen by the "Oh, they're used in picking chick-"Keep the chickens from biting?"

"You are very clever," said the man- parties who select the books. ager, "but you are wrong there. The reading circle is composed of curiosity concerning the price of the Chicken pickers use wooden shoes to State Superintendent Bishop, ex-officio hat prompted him to enter the store New York, March 26 .- "Battery keep the scalding water from burning member; Superintendent McMichael of and ask how much the creation cost,

FRIDAY FACTS.

111.

John Klug returned from Spencer. the First Christian church, Saturday Dr. C. A. McKim went to Creighton, afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fuerst of Battle Creek was the groom on D street. The couple here.

Fred Braasch returned from Lin- where they began their honeymoon. coln C. P. Christiansen had business at ril 1 at 343 South Twelfth street.

Spencer. L. B. Nicola was at Atkinson on pened to be strolling leisurely by a business.

Mrs. A. C. Stear has gone to Co- fell upon a hat that struck his fancy. lumbus, where she will visit with He was always an admirer of the friends.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins called seemed to him to be nearly perfect on friends here. Mrs. Woollstencroft of Omaha is time and began to wonder how much visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. G. Warrick of Mead-

Mrs. W. E. Powers of Pierce is visit- cinated witht he ornament and en-et-

Mrs. Sherman Willey of Lincoln is come to spend Easter.

oly on the business around her so long gus, Ind., are here visiting with their the hat, but he managed to ask her Hastings.

Miss Maud Rees is expected to ar- took the mass of ribbon and feathers and Mrs. D. Rees.

return here some time next week. SOIL.

Dallas, S. D., March 28.-Special to Shaner, two daughters. This is the

of Warnerville, a son. The new "Norfolk" buttons ordered

of a steam plow outfit.

tract with book concerns from which appears to be in one piece, but actually steel and W. B. Wolfe were married purchases are made to pay the ex- consists of a scant, gored skirt and a at Pierce. "What do you think I'm running," penses of the members of the circle plain blouse, both opening directly in Edwin Davis and Miss Alice Wilhe inquired, "a novelty counter or when meeting, as well as the advertis- front and fastening from throat to liams were married at Carroll. feet with a double row of fabric cov-Telly Kauffman and Miss Maggie

Omaha.

The companies with which this con-level buttons and elongated, prominent-Biggs were married at Dallas. Lee S. Magill and Miss Ethel Wheel er were married at Ainsworth. August Bortz and Miss Florence Graves were married at Fairfax. Miss Flossie Lycan and Charles Dolen were married at Stanton

Miss Maude Bell Spencer and Orea reading circle has to chip in so much he stopped before a millinery shop Stephens were married at Wisner. to the members of the circle, the window about a year ago to admire a Edward B. Bryan and Miss Lydia prettily trimmed hat, and because his Wagner were married at Fairfax. Glenn F. Heckathorne and Miss Bes

sie Kimball were married at Butte. Miss Tillie Londberg and Albert Dan" Finn is dead. Daniel E. Finn, their feet. Similarly, we sell lots of Holdrege, Superintendent Fred Hunter Edwin M. Abbott, of 1420 D street, is Shalander were married at Bristow. Miss Grace Butterfield and Allen when used officially, but in New York and to men who labor in the ice cream and Superintendents association; Coun- young woman who made the hat. Miss J. Edson were married at Walnut. and throughout the state it was sim- factories. The creamery men use ty Superintendent Miller of Cedar Mary L. Jackson, of 245 South Fif- C. W. Fritschoff and Miss Agnes

> North Nebraska Deaths. Henry Luth died at Butte. John Snider died at Neligh John Snider died at Oakdale Carl Arlington died at Butte Hazel Gormley died at Butte. Jesse Jardee died at Newport. Alois Pospisnil died at Dodge. Charles E. Clyde died at Lynch. Henry Smith died at Spencer. W. J. Patterson died at Pilger. David Reynolds died at Witten. Iva Mildred Porter died at Butte, Matilda Paulson died at Gregory. William E. Price died at Oakdale. Charles Woolhiser died at Burton. August Dettermann died at Butte. D. D. Carpenter died at Ainsworth. George H. Sissakian died near Lamdivorced from him, but he became fas- ro.

> > Mennona Morgan died at Creigh

Samuel Figge of Long Pine died at Miss Mary L. Jackson, the manager Omaha. Mrs. William Mumford died

the hat, came to wait upon him. He Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. David McFriff of Ar- found her even more interesting than Mrs. John Donner of Elgin died at

first attracted him to the store. She Death of Gottlieb Buettner. Madison, Neb., March 26.-Special buy most of them in Milwaukee. We Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. beauties to Abbott, when one of his was born in the province of Branden-

married friends happened to come into burg, Germany, August 24, 1836, died N. A. Rainbolt has gone to Omaha the store to make a purchase. She here yesterday. Mr. Buettner came to to join his wife, who is at that place looked at Abbott, and, knowing him Madison county in March, 1868, and visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. well, came up to him and asked him homesteaded a quarter of section of Bucholz. Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt will what he wanted with a woman's hat. land four miles southwest of Madison, She introduced the man to the pretty where he lived for many years. Some Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rocks, milliner and continued to "jolly" him twenty years ago he removed to Mad-

about pricing the hat, as he had not ison and was engaged in the clothing Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dettmark given a satisfactory answer to her business with his brother-in-law. Al question. She told him that he had bert Zessin, and remained in the busi-The News: Miss Gussie Haight of third pair of twins arriving in the city no one to buy the hat for and, seeing ness until about a year ago, when he his embarrassment, continued to tease retired, owing to ill health. When 65 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Danes Abbott. In his desperation he mutyears old he married Miss Dorothea

tered that he didn't have any one to Elly, who died upwards of two years buy the hat for, but that he wished ago. They left no children.

Gottlieb Buettner was a successfu Paul Lease, who has been here vis- hand in the conversation and told him business man, and by a wise economy and much hard work he acquired much did not succeed and today one of the broken, besides being terribly bruised Wagner, S. D., where he has charge nice man as he should wish in vain valuable property and was considered for someone to give the hat to. among the best-to-do citizens of Madi-J. A. Custer, who shot himself and "Most men don't like the idea of son county. He possessed a rugged

per's car jammed up to the animals' noses and the horses, to escape being run over, had to jump off the grade, overturning the carriage. The occupants were thrown into a wire fence and Mrs. Schwichtenberg dragged and, aside from the rib fracture, was seriously bruised. They regard her condition as critical. She is 52 years old. There were two daughters in the carriage, besides the son. The horses were so gentle, they say, that they

stopped in a short distance. They say the team was not afraid of the car, but was forced off the grade because Napper, running at high speed, came onto them.

NAPPER CLAIMS GAVE ROAD.

Machine Was on Edge of Culvert, But He Stopped the Car.

Mr. Napper was not at home when The News telephoned Monday, but ply "Battery Dan." The end to the them because they keep the feet dry; county, and Edith Lathrop, county su- teenth street, formerly of Jacksonville, Bergstrom of Anoka were married at Mrs. Napper, who was with him in the car at the time he met the Schwictenberg carriage, says the machine was on a culvert when they met and his hand to request the machine to the ditch. stop. In driving down on the grade,

the buggy capsized. She says Mr Napper feels very sorry the accident she says.

front end of the car.

FUNERAL OF FRANK KAYL.

Crowd Estimated at 1,500 Persons Attend the Services.

A funeral crowd estimated at 1,50 ersons attended services held ove the remains of Frank Kayl at Christ

Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the new Lutheran cem-

taps.

by Rev. M. F. Scheips of Pierce. nerous and beautiful.

harles Hulac, Privates William Haup- for the honor of their home city. tli, William Leu, Herman Schelley,

SWAMP FEVER IN HORSES.

ease Prevalent in Nebraska. The United States department of igriculture continues to receive re-

swamp fever or infectious anemia of agency.

HIS HORSE KILLED.

Animal Driven on Mail Wagon Goes Into Ditch in the Dark.

A horse belonging to W. J. Barnes, who drives the screen wagon mail service, was killed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening as the result of falling into a ditch on Third street and Madison avenue. The horse was valued at \$100.

Mr. Barnes was driving from the Junction depot to the postoffice with his team, when the horse, which was blind, stumbled over a pile of dirt, breaking the harness which held it to the other horse. The animal dropped backward into the ditch and died after an hour's suffering. All attempts to raise the horse from the excavation in spite of the danger of going off, Mr. Saturday night were fruitless. Sun-Napper turned to the very edge, giving day morning, after many hours of more than half the road. She says work with the aid of a team of strong the carriage driver did not hold up horses, the animal was taken from

Out of Prison.

Herrick Press: Phillip Swiftbear happened, but did all he could and came home the other day from Leavwas in no way responsible for it. If enworth, Kan., where he has been he had gone any further to the edge the guest of Uncle Sam the past sixof the culvert, the car would have cap- teen months. Phillip has a bran new sized and the occupants likely killed, glass eye and is looking uncommonly

well. Under the tutilage of Uncle When his machine was new last Sam's able lieutenants he has learned fall, Mr. Napper ran into a bridge, a good deal about farming and the sending a beam clear through the manipulation of the steering gear of a sprightly span of government mules since he has been gone and about the only thing he complains of is that he has been addressed as No. 6516 so long that he has almost for-

gotten his own name. Need a Good Mayor. 8 Stanton Register: The cit; of Stan-

ton has \$40,000 invested in its electric light plants, waterworks and etery north of town. The Norfolk street improvements. Besides this we militia company, D of the Nebraska have an income of about \$7,000 from National Guard, fired a salute of three taxes and the two plants. The city volleys over the grave and sounded caucus to name officers will meet tonight (Friday) to select officers. The Rev. J. P. Mueller, pastor of Christ city council and mayor have the Lutheran church, delivered a beauti- full charge of the property and income ful funeral sermon in German, and an and it is absolutely necessary that able sermon in English was delivered we have able men to manage our affairs. There isn't much salary at-The floral tributes were both nu- tached to the offices, so it is necessary to not only get good men, but public spirited ones who will work

Fire at Yankton Agency.

Lynch, Neb., March 26 .- The Indian chool building at Yankton agency, across the Missouri, was burned. This building was an old land mark baying been built over twenty years ago. However, it was a good substantial building.

The pallbearers were: Corpora,

Anton Wilde, Gerald Pasewalk.

Government Tells How to Treat Dis-

ports indicating the prevalence of the It was the largest at the Yankton