## THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

#### Pierce May Celebrate.

Fourth of July has been agitated by a first it was thought some of them had an early hour this morning the state Rochester for treatment. number of our citizens this week and been killed. They were nurried to had exercised one prementory challast night a meeting of those interest. Dr. Barnes' office and their wounds lenge out of six, while the defense city. ed was held in the opera house. Mayor dressed and at this time they are had used four out of their sixteen. Duff was chosen chairman and called getting along as well as could be exon different business men for their pected. The team broke away from views on the subject. All were heart- the buggy when it overturned and ily in favor of the same and promised ran on a short distance when they to boost for it for all they were ran into a telephone pole and were worth. A committee, consisting of E. caught. It was a very close call for B. Fanske, Albert Pohlmann and F. the family. A. Schulz, was appointed to see how much money could be raised and to

report at a meeting called for tomorrow evening.

#### FORTY-ONE AUTOS IN NORFOLK.

There Will be Many More Before Season Ends-Farmers to Buy.

There are forty-one automobile owned in Norfolk today, with prospects for many more before the end of the season. Farmers in this territory are This would cover eighteen blocks, this year. Following is a list of the depot at the Junction. Norfolk cars:

Make Pssgrs. H.P. Owner Dr. P. H. Salter, Lambert Dr. H. T. Holden, Earl C. B. Salter, Lambert E. P. Olmstead. Buick C. W. Ahlmann, Queen H. E. Hardy, Auburn Jack Koenigstein, Lambert H. M. Culbertson, Lambert F. A. Blakeman, Stoddard Dayton J. W. Ransom, Northern M. Irvin, Overland F. Melcher, Marlon A. J. Colwell, Winton A. Koyen, Auburn E. M. Huntington, Oldsmobile J. D. Sturgeon, Oldsmobile William Burts, Lambert H. C. Sattler, Maxwell (2) H. C. Sattler, Brush W. C. Ahlmann, Lambert W. J. Stadelman, Carter Car Tom Hight, Rambler O. Taylor, Holsman Raasch Bros, Lambert Fred Thiem, Lambert O. N. Stukey, Lambert Thomas Napper, Reo D. Rees, Overland L. M. Macy, Ford L. P. Pasewalk, Jackson Frank Tannehill, Cadillac Edward Dahm, Jackson O. N. Stukey, Knox G. D. Butterfield, Pierce Ar-TOW J. C. Burton, High Wheel Buggy C. E. Thew, Studebaker (Elec trie Car) John Best, Overland I. Justice, White Steamer 1 Justice, Brush A. H. Viele, Franklin TASTE BARS NARROW SKIRTS. The Best Dressmakers do Not Recommend the Extreme Models. New York, June 6 .- Skirts of the moment are scanty and at their best

Two Paving Petitions In. Two big paving petitions will be presented to the city council tonight, he must kill somebody and he is afraid if present plans are carried out. The Fourth street petition, covering He has felt for over a year that he tifteen blocks from the M. & O. tracks was going crazy. He has a wife and on the north to the Northwestern six small children on a farm north of tracks at the Junction, was filed the here. other day. And George N. Beels stated at noon that he would have the Third street petition ready by tonight.

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less than \$1,000.

HOW TO LAND FACTORIES.

Some Pointers.

City were suggested this morning by

a banker who watched St. Louis ob-

tain them. He is Dr. John T. M. John-

ston, chairman of the board of di-

rectors of the National Reserve bank.

There are five shoe factories in St.

Louis that produce five shoes a min-

"The way to get factories is to get

"Go with blandishments, balts and

allurements," the banker said. "When

10 them," Doctor Johnston said,

for Kansas City factories.

"Go after them."

"How do you go?"

"How's that?" was asked.

planning to become owners of cars from Braasch avenue uptown to the Something of a puzzle sprang up over the Fourth street petition. Fourth street passes forty acres of Pasewalk estate land that is not in the city lim-210 its. But the street is inside the limits. 35 And there is enough frontage on the 22

public schools; Miss Foster, assistant petition, and 100 feet to spare, even superintendent of schools, and Prowithout the Pasewalk signature, it is fessors Cowan, Fleeming, Moreman, said. The fact that the city ran water mains down this street, and on the O'Kief and Wolfe. The attendance promises to far outnumber any prewest side of the street, is considered vious normal and the accommodations a point in favor of the paving. for those attending are first class Following acceptance of the petitions, the next step would be the cre. Lectures and entertainments will be

ation of new paving districts and the arranged for the teachers during the weeks the normal will be in progress. calling of special bond elections for the intersections. MATERIAL REACHES DALLAS.

The city is limited to voting \$50,000 bonds a year for intersections. It is No Longer Any Doubt About Immeestimated that each intersection costs

diate Construction. Dallas, S. D., June 7 .- Special to The News: The first trainload of material for the construction of the railroad across Tripp county has arrived

Valentine, Neb, June 7 .- Special to

O'Neill Normal Next Week.

The News: The Holt county teachers'

institute begins this week, closing Sat-

urday the 11th. The O'Neill junior

normal begins next week and contin-

ues for seven weeks. The following

instructors have the institute and nor-

mal in charge: Miss Miller, county

superintendent of Holt county; Miss

Gorby, superintendent of the O'Neill

O'Neill, Neb., June 7 .- Special to

An Ex-St. Louisan Gives Kansas City and there is no longer any doubt about construction beginning at once. Kansas City Star: Some ideas as to how to land factories for Kansas FAMOUS "CALF CASE."

> Animal Worth \$25 Has Eight Times Its Value Charged Against It. Ponca, Neb., June 7 .- The county ourt of Dixon county has just been rying a calf case.

> Leo Lowe and Will Lowe, brothers living near Ponca, claimed a steer owned by Jacob Bartleson, a neighbor They declared the calf was lost a year and a half ago, when they discovered it in Bartleson's pasture. They were sure it was the lost calf and at once instituted replevin proceedings to recover the calf.

a man goes after fish he selects a On May 18, the case was called in bait that is best considered to make court and for three days, testimony the fish rise. That's the way to fish and argument raised the price of beef. The jurymen, after being out about "Kansas City went out to catch nine hours were equally divided and

navigation and it caught a boat line. declared to the judge that they would And let me say that boat line was a never agree, so were dismissed. big catch and it's going to do won-The justices agreed on June 3 for ders for this town. When Kansas City the second trial. The second jury,

went after navigation it baited with after being out about eight hours, remore than a millioin dollars. Suppose turned the verdict confirming Mr. Barwe went fishing for factories with that tleson's ownership of the calf. The calf at present weighs

were more or less injured, the little the jury would be secured and sworn had accompanied his mother, Mrs. L. Pierce Call: The celebration of the children being to badly hurt that at in before the noon hour today. Up to C. Lehman of Stanton, who went to Charles Kent of Monowl was in the

T. T. Wegner of Wisner was in the city. M. A. Beckley of Brunswick was

MUST KILL SOMEBODY. here. Farmer Named Smith, Living North of Fred Westley of Petersburg was in Valentine, Becomes Insane. the city.

M. T. Thompson of Wisner was in The News: A crazy man by the name Norfolk. of Smith was brought into town by Thomas Hufford of Holdrege was in the city.

Sheriff Rosseter. The man has been having spells in which he says that Robert Johnson of Plainvlew was in the city visiting with friends that he will kill some of his family. William Blatt of Tripp county was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Louise Bland and daughter Miss Ella Bland, spent Sunday with

friends at Stanton. W. C. Harpster of Neligh was in the oit v

O. Fangmann of Humphrey was here.

Mrs. Martin of Battle Creek was lere. E. W. Zutz went to Lincoln on busi

ness. Miss Emma Korth returned from Hadar.

W. M. McConnell of Foster was in the city. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hofius of Hadar were here. Otto Schwichtenberg of Hadar was

n the city. in the city. Peter Dahl of Burke was in Norfolk n business.

Miss Ida Best of Madison called on longer and it was her wish that he be friends here.

Miss Louise Friederich spent Sun day at Pierce. Mrs. Herman Kreiger of Hoskins was in the city. Mrs. A. J. Huebner of Hadar visited

with friends here. Arthur Sar of Sloux City was here visiting with friends. J. J. and W. Winkler of Humphrey were Norfolk visitors.

C. E. Burnham is attending Masonic grand lodge in Omaha. Miss Nora Hans of Battle Creek was tere visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. L. Drebert returned from visit with friends at Pierce. Miss Anna Nelson of Hoskins is in

the city visiting with friends. Miss Bessle McFarland of Madison vas here visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. V. Huebner of Pierce were in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Leck of Watertown, S. D., is n the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker of Hadar were in the city calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall returned rom a visit with friends at Columbus.

city on business.

Hadar were in the city.

Miss Nettie Korth, who has been Creighton. L. M. Hibbs, formerly a Norfolk citzen but now of Omaha, was in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrke, Miss One couple, claiming to be man and Schiller, Dengler and Mrs. Frank Haase of

scene of the battle, rented a room at dence of George N. Beels on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen went to the meeting of the Masonic grand

game Tuesday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uecker, farmers living three miles north of here. monia at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, ping on a piece of glass. Funeral services will take place at

noon. Interment at the St. Paul cemetery.

The condition of S. E. Hewins, 30a church. At the assembly there were South Twelfth street, shows no hope 800 delegates from all parts of the for improvement and it is feared that world, he may not long survive. He is suffering from heart trouble. Mr. Hewins Buford Rees, Nadine Cole and Marion s 75 years of age. His three children Gow returned from Madison, where -F. E. Hewins of Evansville, Ind., Homer Hewins of Connecticut and district Christian Endeavor society, Miss Myrtle Hewins of Chicago-have arrived in Norfolk.

One of the people in the Crystal clety. theater fire relates an amusing incident. 'He was carrying out a little was married at Berkeley, Calif., Tues

child who was running around in the day to Miss Helen Putraska, daughter smoky room and when he arrived on of Professor Putraska of the Univer

the front walk a woman was wringing sity of California, are giving him a her hands crying, "Where is my postal card shower. Many old-time they?" child?" The rescuer of the little one Norfolk friends have sent him postal

pushed the child towards the weeping cards of congratulation. woman and said: "Here's one; take it." The child proved to be her own. dent of the Citizens National bank at Emil Pillar, known probably to near Wayne, has bought the stock of A. I. y every person in Norfolk, was taken Tucker in that institution and will be to Madison Monday by Sheriff C. S. come the president. He will assume

Smith, to be examined by the county active management of the bank. Mr. insanity board. With the sheriff, who Henny is one of the old-time mer drove to Madison, were C. F. Haase, chants of Wayne and is a prominent Piller's administrator, Herman Winter north Nebraskan, Miss Grace Heckman of Hadar was and Richard Peter, who will act as witnesses. It is reported that Mrs. from Omaha, where Mrs. Hauptli met Louise Pillar, the man's step-mother, her husband, returning from Winslow,

does not intend to take care of him Ariz, where he had been employed as placed in some institution.

Sight is Returning.

Sight is slowly and gradually re- but the country did not agree with

turning to the left eye of J. C. Burton, him. the Norfolk printer who so suddenly According to Dox Tax Collector became blind in that eve a week ago Hamilton eight dogs whose owners last Sunday, while out in the yard at did not call for them at the city dog pound after the required time, were his home. After having been totally blind in killed and cremated at the electric that member for some days, Mr. Bur- light plant last week. The cremating ton is now able to distinguish a per- of the dogs, says the collector, saves son with the left optic. Things are not only the expense of burying them,

H. C. Henny, formerly vice presi

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauptli arrived

train dispatcher for the Santa Fe road.

Mr. Hauptli will probably resume his

duties at the Junction in the near fu-

ture. He went west for his health;

considerably blurred before it, but he but assures a good precaution against says the sight is gaining in strength disease. each day. He is back at work in the The prospects for a city baseball

job department of The News.

# ON THEIR WAY TO THE FIGHT.

ers, clerks and bookkeepers to organ-A Number of People Passing Through ize the league. He also states that Norfolk to the West. according to conversations with the

"Making our way to San Francisco members of the other teams, all are to see the big fight," is the answer in favor of the organization. given to the inquirer by many strang-Edward Schiller, a prominent drugers who have been making a one-night gist of North Platte, who has been stand in Norfolk. Many of these peohere visiting with his father and ple travel in pairs and are surely 'making" their way, selling postal mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller cards and other minor merchandise of Ida Grove, Ia., went to Omaha on here visiting with friends, returned to which they claim nets them enough business. His mother is stopping with money not only to see the Jeffries- her son, R. F. Schiller at the Oxnard

Johnson fight, but enough to place a hotel, and is reported quite ill. A bet on the result of the battle and trained nurse, Miss Ryan of Sioux when the Duchess of Buccleuch ob-City, has arrived here to attend Mrs. money for the return trip.

wife, also "making" their way to the An incipient blaze at the new resi

a local rooming house and left the forenoon was promptly extinguished gorgeous house in London, where she Omaha, where Mr. Hazen will attend room in such disorder that the lady by the united efforts of Mr. and Mrs. became the intimate of Mrs. Keppel of the house held her hands up in hor. Beels and the prompt arrival of Clar-

aker of Wellington, Kan., was elected chase a chicken. Mrs. Muff testified Metta Uecker, 10-year-old daughter as teacher in the Norfolk high school, that it was while she was crawling The 7-year-old son of W. P. Rowlett under this gate that Gray raised one of Warnerville is suffering from a bad- of the bars and struck her three times died from measles followed by pneu- ly injured foot, resulting from step- on the back. In cross-examining Gray, City Attorney Barnhart found a hard

J. A. Ballantyne returned from At- case. It was stated by witnesses that the St. Paul church Tuesday after- lantic City, N. J., where he attended Gray had used violent and threatening the assembly of the Presbyterian language to Mrs. Muff.

church as a delegate from the Norfolk "And you deny that you cursed?" asked Mr. Barnhart of the witness. "I most certainly do; I always try to be a gentleman."

"And you always act like a gentle-Misses Theo Sprecher, Incz Viele man in the presence of ladies, and you did not threaten to kill Mrs. Muff ind the whole family, on the day the they attended the convention of the witnesses say you cursed Mrs. Muff? The young ladies were delegates to Your actions on that day were nothing the convention from the Norfolk sobut what a gentleman's actions should

21 always act like a gentleman, and Norfolk friends of H. C. Boyee, who always take my hat off to ladies," was the reply.

"Then when these witnesses say you cursed Mrs. Muff. they lie, do

"They most certainly do."

### Runs Knife Into His Eye.

While playing tag with his cousin it 5:30 last evening, 7-year-old Frederick Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Twelfth and Verges avenue, fell and accidentally an the blade of the knife, which he had in his hand, an inch into his right eye. His physician, however, says he will not lose his sight from the injury The two children are about the

same age and in an exciting game of tag Frederick was caught by his cousn, who threw him to the ground.

#### TO DROP A COURT CLIMBER.

#### Mrs. Nickols Was a Barmaid Ten Years Ago.

London, June 6 .- Mrs. Harold Nick ols, who has been widely known as one of London's greatest hostesses, is to be squelched by the new queen. The Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet, and the Duchess of Buccleuch will assist Mary in getting rid of the objectionable climber.

Ten years ago Mrs. Nickols was a barmaid in a public house in Leith. George Wilson, a wealthy ship owner of Edinburgh, said he would marry league are looming up large. Manager when he found a woman who was as Lou Kennerson reports that he is makbad as he was. Friends told him of ing every effort to get together the Mrs. Nickols, who was then known as managers of the railroad men, travel-"the Lass" and had a reputation for her beauty and her profane wit. Wilson, it is said, was one of the worst men in Britain.

> They were married and went to live n Edinburgh, where the ex-barmaid had a wonderful effect in interesting her husband in a social campaign. Through the assistance of a court retainer she arranged to be presented to the king when he visited Edinburgh. She bought the most extravagant court dress ever seen in Scotland, but the presentation was "postponed" jected.

After Wilson's death she was married to Nickols, a wealthy wine merchant, and established herself in a and Mrs Willie James The king took

drag about the figure, but there is kind of bait. Do you think we would no excuse for their being made con come home with no fish? Not by any spicuously extreme. means.

Most of the world is weary of the freak fashions which have been caricatured conspicuously the last several seasons. Hats even went so far that law and order has had to step in and limit their size on occasion.

There is no call for the ugly skirts that some women are wearing now in the name of Fashion. Skirts are scanty-they have reached the Hmit of narrow width-but those made by the good dressmakers are proportioned to the figure which is to wear them. And for stout persons, to whom the scanty skirts are forbidden, there are plenty of graceful models which avoid all exaggeration of the figure's deficiencies.

Doom is continually threatened the plaited skirt by many of the best forecasters of the styles, but the plaited skirt keeps its serene way in spite of all the protests. This skirt is American, but the French woman is wearing hangs as straight as the scantier one, is often a wide band of heavier material at the bottom. The skirts that are plaited or shirred above a wide, plain band at the bottom are still being made, but they are sure to die an early death. By all the laws of grace, a skirt needs more rather than less fullness at its hem than at the knees.

And let it be said right here that while noted dressmakers have been making skirts in which sitting gracefully and easily was out of the queswho work for the best trade, have kill, has been sentenced by Judge J. cater to the richest and most exclusive class refuse to accept such fashions.

#### Millers Call Experts.

Kansas City, June 6 .- Further evidence in the bleached flour case to support the contention that the bleaching process injures flour was submitted by the government in the federal court here today. The government will call a number of expert witnesses subpoenaed several experts.

#### Whole Family Nearly Killed.

Plainview News: Julius Rasmussen's spirited team of drivers became from the cash register. No arrests frightened on the street about noon Wednesday, and ran away with the buggy, in which were Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, two little daughters and the baby which Mrs. Rasmussen had trial was commenced in an adjourned in her arms. They ran east down session of the district court of An-Locust street at a terrific pace and telope county yesterday forenoon. turned the corner north at the Friends District Judge A. A. Welch presiding. church, in spite of Mr. Rasmussen's

"That's the way St. Louis gets fac tories. And by that I don't mean that we must go out and buy factories. We could bait with free sites, free water, free power and free taxes for a certain length of time.

"If Kansas City could get a champion and a leader of the factory idea as it has for river navigation, it would be in great luck.

on the factory idea. It collected a in the interest of an irrigation probait fund of one-fourth million dollars. A committee of men worked all the time showing prospective investors that the thing to do was to come to St. Louis and build factories. It got cept Indiana did he see corn in as

to the place where the people of St. Louis were taught to eat, wear and was seen this side of Omaha. In the use only things that were manufacother corn states passed through tured in their home city.

"One day a committee came to me to sign a pledge that I would consume only what was made in St. Louis proit. Howbelt, with all its plaits, it vided it was produced there, I made and Mr. Jeffers says that if there is a written promise to that effect and I and to drag it into clinging line there was only one among thousands that whole bunch of corn states will not took the same pledge. TOW.

"Kansas City with all its advantages can be a great manufacturing center if it makes up its mind to get the factories."

#### DAKOTAN TO PRISON.

#### John A. Johnson to Serve a Seven-Year Term in Penitentiary.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 7 .- John A. Johnson, convicted at Ipswich, S. D., tion, the conservative dressmakers, of shooting his wife with intent to over to the district court of this not been reducing their skirts to this H. Bottum to serve seven years in day next. He is an ex-convict, havextreme scantiness. Dressmakers who the South Dakota penitentiary. After ing served a term in the Nebraska Johnson's conviction an attempt was penitentlary.

made to prove him insane, but although several prominent physicians testified that the man was mentally incompetent and should be sent to the insane hospital instead of the penitentiary, the commission of insanity found him sane and the sentence followed.

#### Niobrara Store Burglarized.

Niobrara, Neb., June 7 .- Special to and the downpour covered all the ter-The News: A burglar, or burglars, ritory west of Chadron and throughthis week. The millers, also, have broke into the H. E. Bonesteel store out the Rosebud, it was said at North-Saturday night and stole about \$30, western headquarters here,

> ing room, forced the side store door but not west of Chadron on the Caswith a crowbar and took the money per branch.

Thornberg Case Proceeding. Neligh, Neb., June 7.- Special to falling in Norfolk. The News: The Thornberg murde The regular jury panel became ex-

efforts to stop them or to keep them hausted during the early part of the from turning. The buggy was over- afternoon and were excused by the turned as they turned the corner, and court to report next Monday morning. the occupants were thrown to the Over twenty-five talesmen had been ground with great force. All of them summoned and it was expected that Rochester, Minn., to which place he challenged the firemen's team to a trau & Wille last evening. Miss For- Muff had crawled into the Gray lot to by a score of 10 to 8.

pounds and is valued at \$25. The lodge. court fees now amount to about \$200. The lawyers will each claim about with their daughter, Mrs. A. C. F. twice the price of the calf, making the case cost not less than \$300. The Schulz.

Lowe brothers may take an appeal.

Our Corn the Best.

George A. Jeffers, attorney of Dallas, was in town over night, on his way home from Washington, where drill.

he has been for the past few months ject in Arizona. In coming from evening. passed Washington Mr. Jeffers through seven states and he avers that in not one of those states exteam sometime this week. good condition as it is in Nebraska, in fact the best corn on the whole trip

very little corn can be seen above ground in the fields. The season has been backward all through the east, a failure in Nebraska this year the upon a location. produce enough corn to feed a spar-

Union office, succeeding Fred Weston who has resigned. Stanton Tramp Ex-Convict. Stanton, Neb., June 7 .- Special to The News: Charles Bode, who was lately arrested here on charge of bur-Anderson real estate office.

glarizing the residence of Dave Miller, six miles east of town, was arraigned before County Judge Cowan. He pleaded guilty and waived preliminary examination. He was bound county which will convene here Mon-

Fine Rain Has Come.

A copious rain-a rain that we've all been walting for-covered practi- covering from an operation. Her concally the entire state of Nebraska and the Rosebud country of South Dakota, Tuesday.

their vacation. According to Dr. Bear, It was raining all over the eastern it is not believed that Mrs. Bear will division of the Northwestern railroad, health.

There was rain in the Black Hills, He broke a rear window in an adjoin-

The rain was intensely welcome, as

has been dry during the spring. At 10:30 o'clock the rain stopped

## MONDAY MENTION.

L. Ream of Dakota City was here. C. P. Dahi of Burke was in the city. H. J. Backes of Humphrey was here. George Boyer of Tilden was here. J. H. Severson of Wisner was here. J. A. Treganza of Mitchell was here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shellen of Winnetoon are in the city visiting

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tabner, a daughter.

Phil. O. Hille of Hadar has accepted position at the A. L. Killian store. Tonight the local national guard

company will enjoy an out-of-door and aired.

A regular meeting of the Norfolk week.

The railroad men's baseball team are scheduled to play the Stanton TUESDAY TOPICS.

The King's Daughters of the Trin-C. J. Bullock is at Alliance on busiity church will meet with Miss Leilah ness.

John Hildreth has accepted a post-

ison avenue and Third street.

last night, accompanied by his daugh

dition is reported to be excellent.

Scott on Tuesday, June 7. S. W. Warner returned from Hum-The F. J. Hale bungalow on the corphrey. ner of Tenth street and Prospect avenue is now under construction. in Norfolk

John Flynn will open a real estate. insurance and collection office within the day in Norfolk. a few days. He has not yet decided

> the city on business. Mrs. Ramers and daughters of Win- thirty-six pages.

Miss Alice Heckman of Hoskins was here calling on friends. Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and daughter of

Miss Alice Hosking of Plainview is named as successor to Miss Martha Hoskins were in the city. Koehn as bookkeeper in the Ransom C. C. Wright. Northwestern attor-

ney of Omaha, is in the city on busi-Yesterday proved a great day for ness, the local fishermen who wandered to the streams around the city, where

they spent the day baiting for catfish. Mich. Dr. William Keene of Gresham, Neb. Mrs. J. T. Wolfkiel and children chickens, is acting as assistant to Dr. C. A. Mchave gone to Persia, Ia., to visit for a Kim, and has taken up his quarters few weeks.

at the McKim horse hospital on Mad-John Flynn returned from Omaha came on business.

ties at the A. L. Killian store.

come to Norfolk, owing to her ill of the only sister of Mrs. L. B. Nicola, lowing juryment: J. S. Morrow, Her ance of teachers, sixty-five being en-

children. Lunch was served under The Norfolk Commercial club di- city hall Wednesday evening. rectors will hold their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Ox

motor to Emerick, where the farmers pany,

interested in the interurban proposition will hold a meeting. A new baseball team has been organized here. "The Roamers" is the name of this aggregation, which con-

crowd enjoyed the music by the band

the trees.

ror at the sight. When she opened ence Clark from across the street be the door after the departure of the fore they had time to call the fire depair, the scent of Turkish tobacco al. partment. A dish of linseed oil was most paralyzed her. Further investight being heated on the laundry stove in gation found the ends of the cigar- the basement, which probably leaked ettes which had been smoked during onto the stove and ignited, extending

the night, plastered all over the floor, the flames to a nearby box adjoining and walls. They were so numerous a painted partition. Before being dis that not only the room was saturated. covered the basement was filled with

but the bedding had to be taken out dense smoke and the flames were play ing on the partition of the floor above. It is reported that not less than After the town board decided in fatwenty people enroute west to see the vor of Carl Anderson, who applied for

Engles will be held at 8 o'clock this fight passed through the city last a saloon license at Hoskins, the re- med the firemen on the race course monstrator, Mrs. Augusta Deck, ap- diamond in the afternoon by a score of pealed to the district court and Hos- 5 to 2 in one of the fastest games ever, kins continues dry. Attorneys F. A. The firemen played a strong game, Berry and A. R. Davis of Wayne were but the railroaders had the advantage counsel for the remonstrator and H. of having better wielders of the club E. Simon of Winside for the petition- and scored some juicy two-baggers, er. Anderson applied for a license, showing that when their team is well wishing to open a saloon in the Kautz organized they will be one of the fast-Mrs. Walter Melcher of Plerce was saloon building, which has been the est aggregations on the local diamond. Mrs. J. C. Yenter of Stanton spent which Hoskins has been endeavoring tery for the railroad men, and their

Case Goes to District Court.

ing to be carried into district court. fifth inning, when the railroads smok-James Gray, an old and respected ed in four runs. resident of Norfolk, will appeal from

D. Mathewson has returned from a guilty of striking Mrs. Peter Muff, a hree weeks' sojourn at Battle Creek, neighbor, when she was climbing under Bacon; Railroaders: Foote and Milthe gateway into his yard, chasing ler.

James Gray was found guilty of as

J. H. Conley of Presho, S. D., was

Mrs. Sam Kent and children left raised the bar of a gate under which Alex and Miss Robinette Bear will this morning for a three weeks' visit she was crawling in her chase after arrive in Norfolk Tuesday to spend at her old home in Rochester, Minn. | chickens, striking her three times on Word has been received here from the back. Mr. Gray denied the charg- The News: The junior state normal Washington, Ia., reporting the death es. The case was tried before the fol- opened here with a good large attend-

fire department will take place at the Many witnesses were called in the

Otto Wilde, who graduated from the Gray assaulted her, she had never was performed by Dr. Joseph B. Norfolk high school this year, has gone once lost sight of him. Mrs. Gray Cherry, to Bazile Mills, where he has accepted said she was working at a window a position in the First National bank. which overlooked the plowed field in After the regular routine of business which the assault is said to have taksists of some very good players of at the regular meeting of the board on place. But she said she could not The News: The Gordon baseball team W. H. Lehman returned from young men of Norfolk. They have of education held at the office of Ma- see the barred gate under which Mrs. defeated Clinton on the home ground

a liking to her and a campaign was started for her. Newspapers printed stories of her doings and pictures, and t was common gossin that she was to e presented at court.

Since Edward is dead Mrs. Nickols will be dropped.

## RAILROADERS BEAT FIREMEN.

Fast Game of Ball Gives Trainmen Victory by 5-2 Score.

'The railroaders' baseball team trimscene of a number of legal battles in Foote and Miller proved a strong batto lift the lid. W. R. McFarland, a support was good. Their error tally W. W. Graham of Belgrade was in stenographer of Norfolk, took the evi- was also much lower than that of the dence at Hoskins, of which there are fire fighters, whose battery, Kelleher and Bacon, could have been a little better supported. It was an exciting game and seemed as if the firemen A Norfolk neighborhood row is go- would be the victors until the fatal

> The score by innings: R. H. E. the verdict rendered by a jury in Jus- Firemen ..0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 3 6 tice Eiseley's court, which found him Railroad ..0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0-5 9 3 Batteries-Firemen: Kelleher and

> > Make Theater Into Hotel.

sault and battery on the person of Mrs. Valentine, Neb., June 7 .- Special to Peter Muff, by the jury in Justice The News: O. Church started to rein the city in his new automobile. He Eiseley's court. Justice Eiseley im- model his opera house into a modern posed a fine of \$15 and costs on Gray, hotel and the work will be rushed Mrs. Floyd Hull has returned from making a total of \$36. The case will through as fast as possible. F. Valter, Miss Agnes Flynn, who is just re- her vacation and has resumed her du- be appealed to the district court. Mrs. entine of this city will take charge of Muff in her charge alleged that Gray the hotel as soon as it is completed.

#### Junior Normal at Valentine.

Valentine, Neb., June 7 .- Special to

The alumni of the Valentine high Lutheran church gave a picnic at the and Mrs. L. Sessions for a few days, County Attorney James Nichols of school gave a reception to the six new Pasewalk grove yesterday. A large returned to their home at Randolph. Madison and City Attorney H. F. Barn- graduates of this year's class, and af-A regular meeting of Mosaic lodge, hart prosecuted the case; Burt Mapes ter initiating them into the alumni and the program put on by the school No. 55, will take place this evening. and Jack Koenigstein acted as count the hall was cleared and a social dance was enjoyed by all.

Rice-Coats.

Ponca, Neb., June 7.-Elmer E. Rice, time when Mrs. Muff testified that Mr. Presbyterian church. The ceremony

Gordon Beats Clinton.

Gordon, Neb., June 7 .- Special to

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. O'Connor, who mann Brummund, Henry Haase, S. H. rolled already, The Ladies' Aid society of the Christ had been guests at the home of Mr. Grant, Ed Harter, William Beswick,

A regular meeting of the Norfolk sel for the defendant.

case and some very amusing answers Charles Durland, one of the high were given in the courtroom to the school graduates, has accepted a po- cross-examination by the attorneys, clerk of Dixon county, and Miss Arnard hotel. Tuesday evening they will sition with the Durland Trust com- Mrs. Gray testified that during the minda E. Coats were married at the

tion as messenger at the Western side were in the city.