John G. Carlisle Dead.

bungs.

WENDLING PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Will Start for Louisville Tuesday.

Says He's Anxious for Trial. San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Henry Johis confident manner of expressing his the events. desire to face the murder charge and have the thing over has all the earmarks of sincerity.

He laughingly protests his innocence and says the Louisville murder charge does not worry him nearly as much as the thought of meeting his irate brother-in-law, Louis Arnold, whose wrath he says caused him to leave Louisville so secretly.

NEW LIGHT ON RATES.

Letter from Chicago Iron House to Agent of Railroad.

Washington, July 30. - Government officials have unearthed a live wire in the matter of the freight rate increases in official classification territory. This was a copy of a letter sent a purchasing agent of one of the railroads by a large Chicago manufacturer of malleable iron. The names of both parties to the correspondence have been kept secret.

Marked attention has been paid this letter because it is about the first sent President Taft by an individual shipper which expresses a disapproval of the advance in freight rates. Heretofore the mail to the president and to the interstate commerce commission juice, Mrs. Lezar. has been choked with letters from individual shippers expressing a halfhearted approval of a "reasonable advance in rates." So far only the shippers' organizations have opposed the rate increases.

The letter that was unearthed today lays bare two facts. It shows the railroads have been sending dummy proposals to the manufacturers from whom they buy their supplies, asking that they announce an approval of a "reasonable advance in rates." It also gives some actual testimony to the effect that railroad materials have decreased in cost during the last thirty years.

The letter is as follows:

'We feel that an increase in freight rates at this time would be detrimental to us. We ship a good many of our goods long distances and have the freight to pay ourselves, having to make delivery prices on goods sold to New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Muier. Paul and many other places. The result is that on many of our goods we Eighth Event-100 yard dash, free for because we car have to forego sales not afford to pay the present existing freights. Consequently you can readily see that for the railroads to further advance them would be a further hard- hose, Lowell Erskine. ship to us.

"Further, we cannot agree with the statement in your stipulation that you sent us to sign. Our goods have gone down immensely in price since we first sold you small lots of castings from Rochelle while you were in Milwaukee. Malleable castings in 1880, when the writer started at Rochelle, brought 612@7 cents a pound.

"The first pig iron we used there think we paid \$45 a ton for. Today malleable castings are selling for 31/2 cents per pound and less in many cases, and pig iron is worth \$18 a ton, and wages are materially higher than they were in 1880.

"We have cheapened the cost through improved methods and a larger output, notwithstanding the advance in common labor, and we be lieve the railroads today are handling their freight at a great deal less per ton per mile than they did thirty years ago, when wages were lower.

"Certainly, the roads have nearly all been able to make a good showing the last year, and we do not think it right to wring out of us any heavier profits.

"Further, increasing freight rates is not always a gain to the railroads, because each time you push up the rate you cut away some of your business and you cause factories to seek other localities. For instance, cast iron pipe fittings are now being made down at Birmingham, Ala., where they get cheaper iron and are able to put their goods into eastern cities.

"We feel we cannot afford to pay freight on our cast iron fittings to the east. The Crane company, the largest manufacturer in the world, now makes its eastern goods and its California goods near New York city, so it does not pay the roads for hauling their fittings east, nor for hauling them to the far west.

from Battle Creek to New York for 18 cents a hundred. They want, for our ned goods each. Mrs. Hyde, Lelia heavy and cheaper goods 30 cents a Scott, Mrs. Randklev, Mrs. White, hundred in car lots and seek to in- Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Collins. crease that to 35 cents, so you can see that we feel we are already taxed to Sixteenth Event-Girls' race, 12 to 15. the utmost and may be forced to start | First prize-Large doll, Dorris Tapfactories in other parts of the country | pert.

in order to hold our trade.' This letter has opened up practically Scott. a new field for the investigation of the freight advances, and it is now believed the examiners who will be assigned to this work have a clew as to Doughty. where they can find witnesses who the cost of materials to railroads during the last thirty years.

U. C. T. Picnic Great Success. With weather conditions in their favor and a cool breeze blowing over U. C. T...... 5 2 0 0 1 8 *-16 the Country club grounds, the United Elks Commercial Travelers, their ladies !

former secretary of the treasury, who morning took large loads of the tray Beattle, Hall, Logan. had been critically ill for the last two elers from the city and by noon the days, died at his apartments in New grounds were well filled with the

York at 10:50 last night of heart fall- merry making traveling men who outure accompanied by oedema of the did themselves to make everybody else have the time of their lives. Many of the late arrivals came in

motor boats and were soon taken in City. harge by the entertainment committee, who saw to it that they were city placed on the program in some of the many events pulled off. The committhe city. seph Wendling, held in the city jall tee, however, had no snap. There here for the murder of the 8-year-old were fat men to pick out for the fat kee, Wis., is in the city visiting with Alma Kellner of Louisville, Ky., will men's race and the youngsters were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert leave in the company of Captain of divided according to their ages for Wilde. Detectives Kearney on Tuesday to the running races. The program, face the charge that rests against him however, was soon set in motion and in the city from which he fled last the travelers soon set to work the ut-January. He is anxious to return and most efforts to outdo each other in all

The program follows: First Event Love' foot race, under 10 years.

First prize-Ball bat, Arthur Hyde Second prize-Baseball, Randkley.

Second Event-Girls' foot race, under 12 years. First prize-Large doll, Florence

Second prize-Medium doll, Helen Third prize-Small doll, Margare

DeGrew. Fourth prize-Small doll, Mary Bab ock.

Third Event-Fat men's foot race thirty yards. prize-Twenty-five Rober

Burns cigars, E. E. Miller. Second prize-Twenty-five King Al red cigars, H. M. Culbertson.

Fourth Event — Ladies' foot race twenty-five yards. First prize-Cut glass cream and rear Mrs. F. G. Gendbert Priend prize- Pay boiles of gray juice, Mrs. C. L. Chaffee. Third prize-One bottle of

Fifth Event-Boys' foot race, 16 years and under. First prize-Fishing rod, Frank

Sturgeon. Second prize-Poy's watch, Joha Dunhaver.

Sixth Event -Little girls' foot race under 8 years.

First prize-Large doll, Irma Spear All other contestants given small doll each. Altalina Chambers, Dorothy Dunhaver, Katherine White, Pauline Atwood, Genevieve Culbertson, Marion Dunhaver, Helen White.

Seventh Event-rotato race for men First prize-One McKibben hat, R. H. Atwood.

Second prize-Three pairs of Black Cat hose, F. N. Connelly. Third prize-Fifty A. B. C. cigars

First prize-One box King Alfred cigars, F. H. Beattle. Second prize-Three pairs of silk

Ninth Event-Boys' sack race. First prize-One pair Starr shoes Blain Smith. Second prize-One fishing reel.

Lawrence Hyde. Tenth Event-Cup race. cigars, R. H. Smith.

Second prize-One box A. B. C. ci gars, A. Randklev.

race. First prize-One-half dozen Thistle brand canned goods, Dunhaver and

Randklev. Second prize-One box Robert Burns eigars, Scott and Smith.

Twelfth Event-Ladies' ball throwing contest. First prize-One-half dozen Thistle brand canned goods, Ruth Sturgeon.

Second prize-One-half dozen botles J. M. olives, Mrs. O. L. Hyde. Third prize-One bottle grape juice, Mrs. E. C. Engle.

Thirteenth Event-Needle threading contest. First prize-One \$3.50 pair of ladies

shoes, Jessie Key. Second prize-Five pounds of Palm er coffee, Mrs. Atwood. Third prize-One bottle of grape juice, Mrs. Miller.

Fourteenth Event-Ladies' nail driving contest.

First prize-One dozen Advo can ned goods, Mrs. Taylor. Second prize-Five pounds Palmer coffee, Mrs. Spear.

Third prize-One bottle of grape

juice, Mrs. Erskine. "Railroads can take breakfast foods Fifteenth Event-Ladies' tug of war.

Second prize-Medium doll, Lelia Third prize-Small doll. Shirley

Engle. Fourth prize-Small doll,

Bushong for the traveling men and were: C. W. Gaskill, Burton; Ed Cincan give accurate information as to Nicola for the Elks divided honors in ley, Snyder; L. D. Noll, Spokane; C. the pitcher's box, but their efforts to A. Young, Dawson, N. M.; H. V. Stanhold down the scores were fruitless. field, Tekamah; Hugh Cleveland, Mad-The game was won by the travelers ison; Horace Barney, Madison; Frank by a score of 16 to 7. The score by innings:

The lineup: U. C. T .- Skee, catch; to Illinois and other eastern states, reand families enjoyed what they claim Bushong, pitch; Atwood, Smith, Con- ports that crops in the east are not

nics ever held in Norfolk. Convey- Elks - Koenigstein, catch; Durland, county. Norfolk business men are ad- ington, Neb. New York, Aug. 1.-John G. Carlisle, ances as early as 10 o'clock Saturday Tindail, Mapes, Nicola, Pitch; Huse, vertising the expected bumper corn

MONDAY MENTION.

ger.

O. E. Brun of Verdigre was in the

nome of W. P. Logan. Miss Anna Pahn is enjoying a three

vecks' vacation. J. Witwer and daughter of Tilden went to Denver. Miss Anna Nelson of Hoskins was a

isitor in the city. Burt Mapes returned from a busiess trip to Pierce. Miss Martha Koehn left this mornng for Portland, Ore.

W. A. Witzigman returned from a ousiness trip at Fairfax. George D. Butterfield returned from business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deck of Hoskins called on friends here. spent Sunday here with relatives. George N. Beels returned Monday from a business trip to Cherokee, Ia.

F. E. Davenport and family spent

Sunday at Stanton with the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pilger. een at Stanton visiting with friends, runs, both in the same place, keeping s in the city to attend the race meet. from a two weeks' vacation spent with man and Clark got a three-bagger

springs. t fishing and hunting camp for use this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lindsay of Sherman, Calif., were in the city Saturday visiting with friends. They left Sunday for Creighton, where they will spend a few days with relatives, later returning to their California home. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruber, a daughter. Born, to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Kier-

stend, a son. John Herman has moved from Secand street to East Madison avenue.

Mrs. Carrie A. Nation is scheduled to speak at the Neligh chautauqua. A regular meeting of Mosaic lodge, Arrangements are being made for

place at Lynch Tuesday. Lawton Phinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phinney, is suffering from an attack of cholera morbus.

Floyd Hull has gone to Omaha, outfit which he will ship to this city. in the building on South Fourth street formerly occupied by the Munson restaurant.

Klug & Heckendorf commenced nent walk in front of the new library building.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. McMillan Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Willey of Lin

coln, who left here some time ago First prize-One box King Alfred have again returned to make Norfolk filled, only two and three horses being They were not sure whether the watch their home. Mr. Willey is an insurance agent.

Fritz Asmus and Ludwig Koenigstein made fast time Sunday morning Eleventh Event-Boys' three-legged in walking to Stanton for a little rec reation. The Norfolkans took the

train back to the city. The large switchboard at the Nebraska Telephone office has reached its capacity, the board now being entirely filled up. The installer from Omaha is here installing 100 new num-

bers on the board. Stockholders of the Citizens Na tional bank will hold a meeting in the directors' room of the bank this evening. President James F. Toy of Sioux City will be here to attend the meet-

Miss Alice Hoskins of Plainview, a graduate of the Lincoln business college, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Ransom & Anderson. Miss Hoskins is a niece of

J. W. Ransom. According to letters received here from Basin, Wyom., Miss May Bick ford of Oakdale, formerly employed at the Peoples store in this city, sustained a broken leg and arm in a run-

away accident there. C. L. Laubsch returned from Omaha where he was called by his son's illness. Mr. Laubsch reports his son Paul Laubsch, was overcome by the heat and was unconscious at his home on South Sixteenth street when the

father arrived there. Burning bedding in the Northwest ern stockyards Sunday afternoon set Prize-One can Thistle brand can to burning the fence around the yards. The fire department lost no time getting to the scene of the fire and put out the blaze with chemicals. The

fire was of a mysterious origin. Harry Keister returned from Columbus, where he saw the Columbus baseball team trim the Seward team in a 3 to 1 ball game. Kissell, formerly a pitcher on the Norfolk ball team, pitched the game. Columbus has now but one game out of ten played.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the Norfolk fire station last week Barney, Madison; Emil Sar. Sioux City. G. L. Carlson, the scientific horse

.0 0 0 2 0 1 4- 7 breeder who recently made two trips Little Star, b. h., J. P. Haines, Neligh, Neb. was one of the most successful pic-nelly, Martin, Erskine, R. Smith, Shea. nearly as good as crops in Madison

crop by decorating their buildings. The Judge, br. g., E. I. Maney, Dewith some of the highest stalks of witt, la.

corn. Frank J. Hamilton of Belle Fourche, lauf, Pierce, Neb. R. S. Lackey has returned from Pil- S. D., formerly wire chief at the Nebraska Telephone office here, is in the Beatrice, Neb. Jack Carberry has gone to Sioux | city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton reports crops in the vicinity of Belle Fourche in bad condition on account C. E. Smith of Platte Center was in of the drouth. Twenty-five cars of cattle, he says, were shipped from Mrs. Bertha Guttknecht of Milwau- Beile Fourhe Sunday to South Omaha.

C. B. Burroughs, a former Norfolk ousiness man but now of Tishominger, Okia., in a letter to J. W. Ransom Mrs. Joseph Strawhorn of St. Paul. says that Tom Memminger, former Minn., is in the city visiting at the president of the Citizens National bank and well known in north Nebraska, has been taken to a hospital at McAlester, Okla., suffering from a serious attack of typhoid fever. The patient is resting easy, says Mr. Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Dr. C. S. Parker, his daughter Miss Alice Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Chicago returned Saturday from a few weeks' camping and fishing at Miller's dam, twelve miles north of Long Pine, on Long Pine creek. The party report not only successful Parker had an accident on the last Wayne counties. day's fishing. A two-pound trout with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaun of Hoskins which he battled for several minutes got the better of him and the doctor experienced a ducking. He succeeded, however, in landing the trout.

Yesterday afternoon's baseball game was easily won by the clerks from the Edgewater team by a score of 18 Miss Ella Schulz of Pierce, who has to 6. Schelly came in for two home the Edgewater fielders in one spot Miss Helen Marquardt has returned looking for more like it. Krahn, Glissfriends at Denver and Colorado apiece. Waller and Cook were the Edgewater battery; Rock, Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hans have gone to Glissman for the clerks. Edgewater taken by the democratic convention Valentine, where Mr. Hans will build got three hits and made seven errors, at Grand Island and declared that the while the clerks got in ten clean hits and made three errors.

Dallas is seriously thinking of paying in the near future, according to Mayor Harry Leggett, who was in Norfolk enroute home from Grand Forks, N. D., Minneapolis and other points in that vicinity. He says that the people for their decision. Let the at Grand Forks there is some of almost every type of paving, from the old cedar blocks to the brick, the creosote block, the concrete and the Rees when asked if he was a candi-"McConnellite." This latter is a form of concrete, with a covering of tar and gravel, and this has given the best satisfaction of any. Likewise it

is the least expensive. A good story comes from Spokane, No. 55, will be held Tuesday evening. Rothe formerly of this city. Mr. Rothe | Americans. On the contrary, says Mr. has recently purchased a very beautithe G. A. R. reunion which takes ful new home. Mrs. Rothe was hang- of the American people and are alboard. She had reached the side- He also says that Dr. Ray is wrong board by means of a chair, the side- about the tipping proposition in Engboard being high. In climbing up, land being a nuisance. she gave the chair a kick that sent | "The tipping in America is worse where he will purchase a dry cleaning it over. Stranded high up on the than in England, where the streets are fired a bullet into the officer's body by territory as well as extend their sideboard, she was afraid to jump to pretty, the sidewalks good and it is a and fled. He encountered Special Of. trade lines into more remote and com-Mr. Hull will open up his establish the floor and in this predicament she pleasure to walk, but when it comes ficer Ellingson not far from the scene petitive grounds. mained an hour and forty minutes, until her husband came home from down town. He was so convulsed with laughter over his wife's predicament end of their journey you pay them Monday morning to construct a ce- that it was some minutes before he what you think is right. They are alcame to the rescue and helped her ways polite and pleasant." down.

Ready for the Starter. Entries for the Norfolk races, which negin Wednesday afternoon, have been when entering the office of famous in the center of the forehead, killing losed by Secretary P. M. Barrett, sleuths, they were met by a policeman him instantly. The 2:17 and 2:25 trots were not entered in these classes at the entry lose. Those two races were declared were ushered into the street depart off and will probably be re-opened. ment where lost and stolen articles of wife and child, Bert S. Durham, a dis-

The races will end here on Friday. August 31 to September 2.

Wednesday. Class 2:40 trotters, purse \$300. Lora Duke, br. s., R. L. Graham, land Yard authorities, who told Mr. Madison, Neb. Glen Onward, b. h., John R. Fox, Columbus, Neb.

Countess R, b. m., G. T. Reynolds, Beatrice, Neb. Red Pine, s. g., Myron J. Brown, osceola, Neb.

Hattie Nestor, b. m., Jack Cameron, Tekamah, Neb. Miss Archdale, blk. m., N. J. Ronin Fremont, Neb.

The Cochran, b. g., L. W. Murray, Dayton, Neb. Class 2:20 pacers, purse \$300

Windsor Walnut, b. s., Chester Slaughter, Dallas, S. D. Prince L., s. h., Earl Breezley, Syracuse, Neb.

Bonnie B., br. m., W. V. Austin, Greeley, Neb. Minnie Oneida, blk. m., William Page, Tilden, Neb. Creshus, b. s., H. J. McBeth, Osceola,

Peter Hal, b. s., W. L. Hands, Newkirk, Okla. Coney Woods, blk. m., William Zulauf, Pierce, Neb.

Neb.

Gretchen, ch. m., George Dennis, Fremont, Neb. Mayme Wood, b. m., Griffen Flebbe, Cairo, Neb. Brunswick, b. g., C. Paul, Lincoln,

Class 2:25 trotters, purse \$300. Thomas Jefferson, s. g., J. E. Wiliamson, Denver, Colo. Kitty Dillon, br. m., W. C. Robinson, Cairo, Neb.

Thursday. Class 2:35 pacers, purse \$300. Greeley, Neb. Colonel Davis, b. h., Earl Brezley,

Syracuse, Neb.

Omaha, Neb. Bluedale, r. m., J. W. Andrews, Fremont, Neb. Star Junior, b. h., J. N. Miles, Ne ligh, Neb.

Cupid C, s. m., Miller & Winder,

racuse, Neb.

Class 2:17 trotters, purse \$300:

Friday.

Class 2:14 pacers, purse \$200: Harriska, br. s., W. E. Kenterer, Beatrice, Neb.

Ada Garnett, b. m., J. W. Harrison, at Liscomb, Ia. Denver, Colo. Spera On, s. h., H. J. McKenna, O'Neill, Neb. Prince L., s. h., Earl Breezley, Sy-

Finds He's Not in Race.

rip abroad, I don't find my name on and was in a sitting position continthe list of democratic candidates. The ually, proper filing was not made, which I hought my friends would do for me. But in view of the stand taken by the party I am glad of it."

This is the statement made by D. Rees who, before leaving with his wife for a tour of England some weeks ago, announced his candidacy for the the state senate from the Eleventh celved from distant relatives. fishing, but an enjoyable time. Dr. district-Madison, Pierce, Stanton and

find they did not, but now I am glad \$2,500 in the New York Mutual.

of it. "I think the step the republican party has taken is a very good one. To my belief they are advocating a a large number of democratic votes flies were troubling one of the horses and lose a few republicans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees returned Sunday noon. Mr. Rees strongly opposes the stand wounds were dressed. stand taken by Mr. Bryan was a good one. He also believed that Mr. Bryan's influence would strongly aid the

republican candidates. In talking the county option proposition, Mr. Rees said: "I believe in submitting the point to

people rule." "There probably was some misunderstanding somewhere," said Mr.

date for the state senate. Takes Issue With Dr. Ray. Mr. Rees reports a fine trip through England and is out with a hatchet after Rev. C. W. Ray, who he says misrepresents the English people when of interest to Norfolk friends of Mrs. he says they have not much use for Rees, the English are great admirers ing curtains above the built-in side- ways ready with a good word for them.

> to carrying heavy luggage, that is no of the trouble and shot him above the pleasure. There are men always ready to carry that for you and at the

Had to Visit Scotland Yard. While in London Mr. and Mrs. Rees had occasion to call at Scotland Yard. Mrs. Rees lost her gold watch and ly returned, the bullet striking Brown to whom they told what they had lost was lost on a tram or a street. They all descriptions were displayed, but O'Neill is next on the program, with the watch was not among them. They partment, ended a manhunt that bethe events commencing there August then were escorted to the tram de-10 to 12; Neligh, August 17 to 19; partment, where an equal amount of ing himself through the head. He Pierce, August 24 to 26; Creighton, articles were shown them. A lady's rode on a car to the business section watch was there, but it was not the of the city, where he ended his life. one sought for. A description of the lost jewelry was given to the Scot-Rees a copy would be in the hands of every pawn shop in the city, and should an attempt be made to sell it, they would have it the following morning. The watch, however, was not

found.

Daniel W. Clancy Dead. West Point, Neb., Aug. 1 .- Special to The News: A telegram was received from Oregon yesterday announcing the death at Portland of Daniel W. Clancy, at the age of 71. Mr. Clancy was one of the best known citizens of West Point and Cuming county and was for many years county treasurer, being re-elected to that of fice time after time. He was one of two daughters, one of whom. Mrs. Amandus Krause, resides in West Point. The deceased, in his early nanhood was associated with the late John A. Creighton and James Creightowns there had asked for a visit. ton in their enterprises as contractors in the building of the Union Pacific thing north of the main line of the rallway. spected and always enjoyed a high lowa was covered last year and the degree of popularity and his sudden 1910 spring trip took in all of the demise is greatly regretted. He was Northwestern line through Nebraska of Irish parentage. Owing to the ab- and the Milwaukee lines in South Dasence of his sons at remote points the kota. remains will be hermetically sealed await the return of his children, when they will be brought to West Point to Norfolk, and the Albion branch, Greeley Hall, b. h., William Talbert, to rest at the side of his wife, who the Burlington, Fremont to Dakota years ago. He was one of the founders and principal supporters of the first Catholic church established in

Circus Funeral Service.

church edifice.

mental in the building of the present

The News: Chester Smith, assistant two towns that the Omaha boosters Minnie L, br. m., F. E. Reef, Hars master of transportation for the Yan- have never existed, principally on the

kee Robinson shows, was killed in the reight yards at Deadwood on Tuesday. of last week. The body was shipped to his home at Liscomb, Ia., and was King Woodford, b. s., William Zu-buried there Sunday afternoon. The show arrived here Saturday night and Nathelle, blk. m., W. E. Kenterer, special memorial services were held in the tent here yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. VanValkenburg of the Congregational church conducted the services which were well attended by the copie of this city. The deceased was Bosco, br. s., J. E. Cox, Cairo, Neb. 21 years old and was born and taised

Carl Roben of Neligh Dead. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 1.-Special to The News: Carl Roben died at his nome in this city yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock of hardening of the arteries, after suffering for fourteen "On my return to Norfolk from my weeks. He was unable to lie in bed

Mr. Roben was born in Germany sixty-four years ago last March. He has been in the grocery business in Neligh for thirty years. He is survived by a wife and two sons, Clifford of Rushville and Oscar, who has been manager of the store for the last year. No arrangements have been made for democratic nomination for a seat in the funeral until word can be re-

Mr. Roben carried \$4,000 life insurance in the Equitable of New York, "I thought friends had filed for me. \$2,500 in the New York Life and

Swats a Fly; Gets a Kick. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 1.—Special to The News: While out driving with democratic doctrine and they will get Arch Fletcher yesterday afternoon the and Charley Pagel endeavored to "What I call democratic doctrine is brush them off. He succeeded in the submitting to the people what they attempt but received a kick from the animal that landed on his upper left lip, cutting a deep gash. He was hur-

ried to the Beattie hospital where his

Seven Tots Left Alone. Spencer, Neb., Aug. 1.-Special to the News: Mrs. Matt Wolf died near Spencer, Saturday evening, after a short illness of four days. She leaves seven small children, the youngest beng 312 months old. It will be remembered that Mr. Wolf was killed n a runaway accident two months ago

Sioux Falls Has Shooting. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 1.—The hooting and wounding of a policenan by a negro, the wounding of a special officer and finally the killing are enthusiastic over the proposition. of the negro by another policeman A meeting of F. J. Hoel, Commissioner were events which kept this city in a Guild, George F. West of the Northstate of excitement from Saturday western, J. E. Buckingham of the Burevening until an early hour Sunday

morning. The trouble began when a young white man in a joking way walked on draft of the itinerary figured out. The the heels of William Brown, a negro. in a saloon. Brown took it as an insult and going outside called on col- the determination of the Omaha busiored friends. Officer James Collins ness men to maintain the friendly reattempted to arrest him. The latter lations with the merchants in the near-

left knee. A posse of 1,000 soon formed and after searching the city until early in the morning, the fugitive was discovered in the south side residence district by Officer Weins, who carried a flash light. Brown fired on the officer, but missed. The fire was quick-

The Mad Man Suicided. San Diego, Calif., Aug. 1. - After killing three persons, including his the members of the clans. Four gangs charged employe of the local fire degan at 1 o'clock this morning by shoot-

Congressman Tirrell Dead. man Charles Q. Tirrell of the Fourth ganizations gathered at a neighboring Massachusetts district, died suddenly at his home here. Death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain. He was Hell," an organization with which the 65 years old.

Crippen's Return Delayed. Quebec, Canada, Aug. 1 .- Dr. Crip- club diners the fight began. A half pen was arraigned today and held for dozen were arrested. further hearing on August 5. Miss

Leneve was too ill to appear in court.

COME THIS WAY.

Will be to Northeast Nebraska. Omaha World-Herald: members of the Commercial club the Peru state normal school will have trade extension committee appointed charge of the department of model the pioneer settlers of Nebraska and sometime ago by Chairman Hayward teaching and special methods. A lec-Cuming county residing here continto determine where the club's next ture will be given each day on physnously since the later '60's, a few efforts should be directed met at the ical training by Miss Adele Koch. years ago removing to Oregon for his Henshaw Thursday evening. There health. The cause of his death was were present in addition to Mr. Haynot stated. He leaves four sons and ward, Messrs. F. J. Hoel, W. B. Tagg, Joe Keley, J. H. Wright, jr., and Commissioner Guild.

It was decided to finish the northeastern part of Nebraska, as many This would clean up practically every-He was universally re-Burlington, as all of Northwestern

October 25, 26, 27 and 28 were and placed in a receiving vault to chosen. The lines to be covered are the Northwestern main line, Fremont preceeded him in death over thirty City, and the old Great Northern line west to O'Neill. The lines of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Calhoun and north, including the West Point and was largely instru-Wynote, Crofton and Bloomfield branches. There are something like ninety towns on this schedule and it is planned to make it in four days. A part of this territory was visited in Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 1.-Special to the year 1903, but there are twenty-

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out the house. Painted woodwork and walls require care in cleaning —do it easily and safely with Old Dutch Cleanser.

The New Way Sprinkle a very little Old Dutch Cleanser on cloth o sponge, rub easily, rinse with clean wet cloth and wipe dry No caustic or acid. Avoi (Not a soap powder)

Just You Try It

Burlington. The live stock men will have a carload, while the grain men lington and Lyman Sholes of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha

was held at noon today and a rough conduct of another trip this year in strictly local territory is in line with

'The Jungle Gang" and the "Hounds of Hell" Were Aggressors. New York, July 30.-Three men were dangerously wounded and twenty others less severely injured early today in the most serious "gang fight"

which has taken place in New York City in many years. Police reserves in military formation charged on the rioters and put an end to the disturbance after nearly a hundred shots had been fired by of roughs participated and for fully half an hour fought hand to hand

with revolvers, knives, sticks and stones. The fight started when the members of the Bear Athletic club, after a dinner in a Tenth avenue beer garden, began to leave the resort shortly after midnight. While the banquet was Natick, Mass., Aug. 1.-Congress in progress the roughs from rival orstreet corner. "The Gophers," the "Jungle Gang" and the "Hounds of officers have had experience, were represented in the mob at the corner. With the appearance of the Bear

Cuming County Teachers. West Point, Neb., July 30,-Special to The News: The Cuming county teachers' institute will be held at West Next Trip of Omaha Commercial Club Point commencing August 8, and will continue for one week. Miss Edith Several Van Middlesworth, an instructor in

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