Barnhart is in Race. Madison, Neb., Aug. 27.-Special to The News: On behalf of H. F. Barnhart, M. S. McDuffle filed his acceptance of the nomination for county attorney on the democratic ticket. Mr. Barnhart as the democratic nominee will contest the field with James

Nichols, present county attorney, who was renominated without opposition.

Use Beer for Auto.

Beer, common ordinary beer, was used by R. M. Waddell of Phillip, S. D., in place of water a few days ago near Carter, S. D., to cool off the engine of his automobile when he in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel of this city was enroute to Phillip from Norfolk in the automobile which Mr. Waddell purchased from L. P. tional bank

After leaving Carter the party found that there was no water in the radiator of the machine.

There was no water within many miles and there were no settlers living around there and the case of Phillip, was broken open and the radiator filled with the amber colored fluid. The engines cooled off and the party was again on their way with the beer doing its work effectively with the machine.

Man Hurt at Fairfax.

Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 27.-Special to a line and the team starting to run threw him out of the wagon, which large gashes in his head besides other injuries.

Either in the fall or some other way, his tongue was so badly cut and lacerated and swollen that he was unable to speak when he reached the home of a nephew nearly four hours best he can by writing in answer to questions, he says when he came to himself he could only crawl on his hands and knees, which he did in reaching the home of his nephew.

His team went on home and his wife and son started to look for him, fearing something had happened, but did forts to reach his nephew's house.

He is a large land owner. A na tive of Russia coming to this country perhaps twenty years ago with very little means, he has always been very active and industrious.

He is somewhat addicted to drink and is reported to have been quite drunk before he started home.

Another Spencer Fire.

Spencer, Neb., Aug. 27 .- Special to The News: For the third time in two months a fire started in the hotel block.

About 10 o'clock Thursday night Joe Sindelar and Homer McCarty discovered flames bursting through the store room built back of the Sturdevant and Strouse drug store. As it happened rel to die also, or did the passing of 4,911 and Hitchcocks margin over Metthe firemen just closed a meeting, and the door and barrel cause the death calfe is 17,171. Burkett's majority had stopped in the drug store, so it of the song? No one knows. was only a minute or two before they any rate all three are dead. had a good stream of water pouring on the fire. Much goods were watersoaked. While standing by the First mate, next door, by telling him that outside of Douglas county, on which National bank and watching the excitement Mrs. W. G. Korab noticed or holler down the rain barrel at her the lamp which was left burning in house? It wouldn't have any effect the bank was all aflame insided, she on the offender now, you know, for gave the alarm, and in a minute the the slanting cellar doors and the old day that J. Laurie Wallace, the artist, lamp was thrown out in the street by U. S. Adams, who happened to be standing near.

New Ruling on Homestead.

Gregory, S. D., Aug. 27.-Special to been received by the register and re- antiquities. ceiver of the Gregory land office, to the effect that where any homestead settlers in Tripp county have made what is termed an additional entryenough land in acreage, which added to what they have already homesteaded some other place is enough to make a total of 160 acres-they will be relive upon the last entry the full home stead period of five years, and will not be allowed to make final commutation proof on the same at the end of fourteen months' residence, as is allowed all entrymen who are home steading their first homestead entry.

This ruling will affect quite a number of homestead settlers in Tripp county who homesteaded and mada final commutation proof upon tracts comprising less than 160 acres in Gregory county four years ago. All of such settlers, in accordance with the new ruling, will have to live out the full five year period on their Tripp county entries.

In the opening and settlement of vast tracts of land by homesteaders. such as occurred in Gregory county in 1904 and in Tripp county in 1909, there are a large number of tracts of land left open toward the end of the filing which lie in such shape as to preclude the entryman from taking more than an eighty or 120 acres. These tracts are of course promptly entered by settlers after the opening filing is over, and hence arise the cases where the same entrymen in subsequent land openings have home stead rights for tracts sufficient in acreage to make up the full 160 acres which the government homestead law allows to every American citizen. This second filing is termed an additional entry.

Won't See Films Here.

According to Frank Johnson, manager of the Crystal theater, the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures will not be shown here, owing to the fact that the management at Pittsburg are asking a guarantee which is too large. The mayor has made it known that he will not stop the exhibition of the

fight pictures in this city.

Gregory Wants Library. man's club of this city are bending he invested was the railroad fare. their every effort to the establishment given by local talent, and cleared quite ness mission. neat sum of money to start the library fund. They have already order- on business from Norfolk. ed several large sets of reference

works. Last Tuesday evening an illustrated ors here Thursday. lecture was given in the Gregory auditorium by Professor Alfred Fairhurst house raised and put another story on of Transylvania university, Lexington, top of it. Ky., for the benefit of the library fund. The lecture was on geology and illus- Wednesday. trated with a large number of views It was well attended and the ladies Pasewalk, cashier of the Norfolk Na added another neat sum of money to with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard fear. It seemed as if we were being their fund.

This afternoon they are to hold a offices down town for the benefit of from Beemer in the interest of the the library. The local merchants are Mahler Plow company of that place. taking to the scheme and have purchased good stocks of books so that this week from Ames, Neb., visiting beer which was being transported to those who present books-and every. at the home of William Nedrebet, one in the city is expected to make the library a generous donation of books-will have a large number of volumes to select from.

for the housing of the library in some games won on their trip. In a slow convenient and well located rooms game the fast Valentine team easily In the business portion of the city defeated Ainsworth August 26 by and have been endeavoring to get The News: While Fred Bentz, a the Business Men's club to allow them tured by heavy hitting, Valentine seprominent farmer living about five to place shelves in the commodious curing three home runs and Alnsmiles east of here, was driving home and handsomely furnished quarters of worth two. from town, in some way he dropped the latter organization for the reception of the volumes of the library and to permit them to have a secretary Ainsworth.. 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1-7 7 then passed over him, cutting several to keep the library open to the public during certain hours of the day and

club are admirably adapted for use as a public library in addition to their use as club rooms for the business kee Indians narrowly averted a shutmen, and it is not expected that any out at the hands of Valentine. Cayafter the accident. In describing it as objection to the plan of placing the lor pitching for Valentine allowed onpublic library therein will arise.

Excurision Rates.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, via the Northwestern Line.

Tickets on sale September 4 to 9; return limit September 12. Grand demonstration of the Agricultural not find him, likely because he had Live Stock, Industrial and Educationstruggled out of the road in his ef- al interests of the state. Apply to 2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire, Grimes. ticket agents The North-Western Line.

NO CELLAR DOOR TO SLIDE.

And the Rain Barrel, Also, Died With the Song that Told of It. Kansas City Star:

don't want to play in your yard. I don't like you any more, You'll be sorry when you see me Sliding down our cellar door; You can't holler down our rain barrel, You can't climb our apple tree: don't want to play in your yard

If you won't be good to me. The song is dead. It was laid to rest a dozen years ago. Did the song cause the cellar door and rain bar- republican nomination for governor is

gruntled Miss threatening her playhe coudn't slide down the cellar door returns are not shown. oaken barrel under the spout at the was not in his studio at the time it corner of the house are things of the was destroyed by yesterday afterpast. Perhaps you hadn't missed the noon's storm, as had been feared. He two things that were the delights of

"Every day we tell people who want them put on their houses that they are out of date," said an architect yesterday afternoon. "Now, when we by having a glass door at the foot of other trip is planned for the near futhe stairs. The slanting doors were ture. bound to go. They were hard to handle, often being heavy, and frefirst built, soon became soaked and Delicious refreshments were served. only made the cellar damp and musty. The new system throws no obstruction in the way of the laundress as she mounts the stairs with a basket of lean clothes to hang on the line.

"The old rain barrel is replaced by a concrete cistern, equipped with a charcoal filter, in which the water from the roof is purified before it passes into the cistern

"The cellar door and the rain barerature, will be followed soon into S. D. oblivion by the broom. On all high class jobs we are now installing private vacuum cleaning systems, and some day the broom will cease to be

common household implement." Withe the cellar door and the rain barrel gone, and now that the children are amusing themselves with other things, it is plain to be seen that the age is in need of another song, similar to the one quoted above. Why not something like this:

don't want to play on your lawn, I will like you ne'er again; I'll tell papa not to take you Out in our new aeroplane:

You can't ride my Teddy wagon, You can't hear my dog say "Please' I'll not let you use my rollers. In the evening's gentle breeze.

Battle Creek. Conrad Werner, one of our substan-

Gregory, S. D., Aug. 27.-Special to Saskatchewan, Canada. He has got camp in less than half an hour. All The News: The ladies of the Wo- all he wants of that country and all expressed themselves afterwards as

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegeler and Mr. ence. of a public library here. Last spring and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg of Blakely they held a very successful musical drove to Norfolk Thursday on a busi-

Charles Rice was here Wednesday

Attorney McDuffy and cashier Fricke of Madison were business visit-W. A. Barnes has the roof of his

J. A. Wright was up to Tilden on

visiting here the middle of the week Wernke, and other relatives.

W. H. Hille and Gustave Bogenhagbook shower in one of the business en were here Wednesday, per auto.

Maurice Hager and family are here

Valentine Team Wins. Valentine, Neb., Aug. 29.-Special to The News: Valentine won at Ains-The club women expect to arrange worth and made it four out of five score of 15 to 7. The game was fea-

> Valentine... 5 4 4 0 0 0 0 2 0-15 17 Cox. Ainsworth Davison, Sawyer and Adamson. Strike outs Grimes 7, Davi-

> Valentine defeated the Cherokee ly four hits scattered through as many innings and held the Indians to one run which was the result of an error. Score:

Cherokees.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Valentine... 4 0 0 1 0 4 2 2 x-13 13 Batteries-Cherokee Gentry and Rumler. Valentine Caylor and Cox. Strike outs Caylor 10, Gentry 2. Time, Stanton opens a four-day series here Sunday, August 28th.

Crabtree Beats Perdue.

James W. Crabtree has been nominated by the republicans for state superintendent over Frank S. Perdue of Madison county, 24,317 to 13,426. Jackson has been named by the democrats over Arnott. Dahlmans margin for governor, on

final complete official figures is 309. In the eleventh senatorial district P. H. Kohl of Wayne wins over Henry of Plainview, 727 to 668. In the ninth, . D. Hatfield is named by the democrats over C. A. Barnes, 591 to 579.

Aldrichs lead over Cady for the At over Whedon is 12,075. W. H. Green of Creighton, editor of the Nebraska Have you ever in 1910 heard a dis- Liberal, is given a big lead for lieutenant governor, on the populist ticket,

Omaha Artist is Safe.

Omaha, Aug. 29.-It was learned to reported his safety to friends after he had been killed.

Social Activity at Niobrara. Niobrara, Neb., Aug. 29.—Special to concrete. A good drain in the bottom the Island Park club house for a few opportunity for lighting the basement were most thoroughly enjoyed. An-

Mrs. C. G. Whipple entertained a up. company of young ladies from 3 to quently it was inconvenient for the 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of gain access to the basement. So now Mildred Yantis of Fort Smith, Ark. we put an inside way in almost all The time was delightfully spent with houses. The doors, water tight when games and music for entertainment.

> Two-Thirds of an Inch of Rainfall. A heavy downpour of rain fell in Norfolk Sunday afternoon, amounting to .66 of an inch. A terrific storm was reported from Fremont.

McMichael-Casselman.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 29.-Special to The News: Judge Bates married at his office John W. McMichael and Flynn real estate firm of this city. rel, which have played a part in lit. Cora D. Casselman, both of Smithwick.

E. H. GARY AND WIFE FLY IN AIR Head of U. S. Steeel Corporation De-

lighted by Experience. Paris, Aug. 29 .- E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, Mrs. Gary, and Frank A. Munsey flew in one of the newest Bleriot monoplanes, under the pilotage of Morane, the famous French aviator. They flew over the eastern margin of the flat Beance country, between Etampes, Epernay and Sur Orge.

The passengers went up one by one. Charles R. Flint was also of the party, but remained on terra firma. The flights lasted a quarter of an

hour each and reached an average height of 300 feet. It was a beautiful moonlight night and the specially invited visitors, leaving the Hotel Ritz in two powerful automobiles at 8 had again filled the mains.

backed the Wright brothers with cash | Last Friday for the first time in the for which he asked no voucher, in the forty years he again saw his brother, to Lincoln. clared he never had seen a more finely constructed machine than the Bleriot monoplane used by Morane.

Mr. Gary described his sensations while in flight:

"It was superbly delightful," said he 'The machine was a beautiful piece of mechanism and obeyed the hand of Mrs. Reimer Hintz of Neligh was the pilot quite as if it were a thing of life. We never once felt the slightest carried upwards and forward upon the back of a gigantic bird whose movements were absolutely easy and regular and even rythmic.

"Nothing could be more exhilarating. Morane told us that he feared the course of the monoplane might be unsteady, but it wasn't. The management of the machine struck me as being much like that of an automobile. There was nothing at all dismade many circles in the air and re- the past forty years. peatedly varied our height to view the sweeping landscape far below us.

Joseph Pilant.

Joseph Pilant, one of the proprieapartments at the hotel at 10:30 oclock Sunday night after a lingering Batteries-Valentine Grimes and to Stanton Tuesday noon for burial. Indians here Saturday. The Chero- after which the remains will be taken could be extinguished. to Stanton, Mr. Pilant's former home. for burial. There, again, the Masons will have charge of the funeral services.

Pilant of Independence, Mo.

ern part o. Kansas. He lived there civil suit followed. for fifteen years, moving later to Leav enworth county and thence to Kansas City, where for twenty-six years he Missouri Pacific railroad company. Twenty-two years ago he moved to Omaha, where two years later he was married.

county, but gave that up for the hotel resumed today. the two years of his residence here.

Funeral services over the remains | The state's attorney declared that of Walter R. L. Boekamper, 8-months-

Norfolk Company Gained Honors at Fort Riley Encampment.

Norfolk soldiers returned from the your playmate and yourself, years ago. reading the story in this morning's o'clock Sunday afternoon. Their diamond sunburst and a gold brooch, Many people do not know that the papers to the effect that his studio steps, as they marched from the in a robbery at the camp of John The News: A new land ruling has cellar door and the rain barrel are had been destroyed and that possibly Creighton depot to their armory on Adams, the "king of gypsies," at Colefited them wonderfully. The faces of ! time the soldiers were somewhat browned | Adams is a familiar figure in west-The News: A merry party of young and the boys all expressed their pleas- ern life. He has traveled extensively that is, have entered in Tripp county put outside steps into the cellar at all people, chaperoned by Mrs. E. L. Gill- ure at being back home from ten days' and he gets his title of "king of the we put an open 'ramp' of concrete man of Niobrara and Mrs. A. B. Yantis hard work. Norfolk's soldiers, in gen- gypsies" from his supposed wealth. around the opening with steps of solid of Fort Smith, Ark., were tenants at eral efficiency, were the best in camp He has offered \$250 reward for the at Fort Riley, according to regular of the hole carries off all water. The days. Boating, fishing, camp fires and army officers, who said so to the offi quired by the interior department to absence of the musty old doors gives dancing were the amusements and cers of the Norfolk company. The Norfolk tents were up and the street in the best of condition before any of the other companies had their tents

> While many of the soldiers of other companies were overcome by the heat woman of the house to go outside to her granddaughters, Misses Helen and and crowded the hospitals, the Norfolk the city. boys were doing actual service, the only sickness being that of Private Rowlette when he ate too much candy

Klug-Niegenfind.

John Klug and Mrs. Augusta Niegen find were married by Rev. J. P. Mueller at the Christ Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They left for Lincoln in the evening to spend a few days with relatives, after which they will return here. They will make their home on South Second street. Mr. Klug is a member of the Klug-

It's lucky there wasn't a fire in Nor folk during the early hours of today. For there wouldn't have been any water to fight the flames with, if there had been a blaze. The standpipe was empty.

For more than an hour, at least, and perhaps longer, not a drop of water could be secured from the waterworks pipes. The standpipe drouth came before daylight, so that not many people were aware of it.

From shortly after 3 o'clock unti 4:30 a. m. there was no water available. A west sider who noticed that the pipes were dry finally telephoned the pumping station.

"Isn't there any water in the standpipe?" the man asked the waterworks foreman. denfeller returned from a business

'Sure." says the waterworks man. "Nothing doing in this part of town," said the citizen.

tial farmers west of town, returned o'clock, covered the distance of thirty. "I'll see," the water man replied,

Forty years ago J. S. Shurtz, known Mr. Flint, who may be regarded as bade goodbye to his brother George asked, before the Norfolk man would | yesterday. believe the stranger in Norfolk was

his brother. George Shurtz Friday afternoon who he was. A joke was immediately planned on "Grandpa" Shurtz, who f was told that the stranger was the new owner of the store and wished to for work in the F. C. degree. be introduced to him. When he told "grandpa" his name was Shurtz, the old gentleman commenced a battery 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. of questions which finally defeated the N. Huse. All members are asked to Ohio visitor, who finally admitted that be present. he was a brother.

The two brothers who for forty years had not seen each other then clasped hands in a way that expressed that kind. A search is to be made and trying to keep up the business of the a sentiment words failed to tell. There were talks of old times and the quieting in our flight, although we two brothers for hours chatted over

Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtz leave in a few days for Kansas, where Mr. Shurtz has several other brothers.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 29,-Special to ors of the Pacific hotel, died in his The News: With burning flesh dropbroke out of a blazing barn owned by miles to a barn owned by Wilhelm gone east for medical treatment. The Masonic order, of which Mr. Vollmer and there started a second Pilant was a member, will have charge fire. Eight horses burned to death in The quarters of the Business Men's son 7. Time, 2 hours. Umpire Foster. of the short services at the Pacific the Dicken barn. The Vollmar barn Thursday, where they will attend a hotel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, was partly consumed before the flames two days' session of the Krueger Ve-

The News: A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Anna Criss of Sunday and Monday. At his bedside when he passed away this place, charging her with assault were Mrs. Pilant, his two sons, Walter and intent to do bodily injury upon days for Denver, Colo., with her daugh-R. H. and Benjamin, and his brother, John Lenora O'Connell, wife of Bud O'Con- ter Hildreth, who is suffering from nell. Saturday night the Criss woman the results of an operation for appen-Joseph Pilant was born in Clay threw cayenne pepper into Mrs. O'Concounty, Mo., fifty-five years ago. Dur. | nell's face, injuring her eyes, nose and ing the civil war he moved with his mouth. Her eyesight was not perma- re-operated on, but physicians there parents on a farm in the northwest- nently injured, however, and merely a declared they could not do anything

LEGISLATORS GOT PASSES.

was employed as engineer with the Names of Illinois Lawmakers All Drawn Into Browne Scandal. Chicago, Aug. 29.-Names of prac tically every member of the Illinois legislature of 1909 were drawn into

Four years ago he gave up railroad- the case of Lee O'Neill Browne, charging to settle on a farm in Stanton ed with bribery, when the trial was business in the town of Stanton. Two This development came in connecyears ago he and his son-in-law, J. A. tion with the arrival of several hun-

Kingsley, purchased the Pacific hotel dred passes issued by the Illinois Cenof this city. Mr. Pilant was well tral railroad at the office of State's known in railroad circles and has Attorney Wayman for use in the trial. made many friends in Norfolk during The passes were turned over to Mr. way.

Browne, as well as Representative old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boe- Charles White, chief witness for the kamper of Foster, who died Friday state, received numerous complimen-Sunday afternoon. The remains were of recipients of passes would be made interred in the new Lutheran ceme- known, Judge Kerstein permitting, through a witness whom the prosecution has secured.

MILITIAMEN ARE BACK HOME "KING OF GYPSIES" IS ROBBED

Four Masked Men Gather in \$1,600 Diamond Sunburst, Etc.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 29. maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan., at 2 Four masked men secured \$1,600, a East Norfolk avenue, showed that orado City, near here, early this morntheir work among the regulars ben- ing. Mr. Adams was absent at the

arrest of the robbers.

Dr. C. J. Verges went to Pierce. H. C. McKinsey of Stanton was here. city.

J. M. Galloghy of Atkinson was in

in the city.

city, visiting with the J. A. Kingsley struments was enjoyed. family.

in the city. Mrs. Woods of Meadow Grove visitor in the city.

J. B. Donovan of Madison was in the city on business. E. J. Lenger of Niobrara was in the city transacting business.

J. J. Bachus of Humphrey was in the city transacting business C. P. Christiansen returned from business trip at Grand Island.

Mrs. William Beeman of Wayne

n the city visiting with relatives. Mrs. F. E. Pettit and Mrs. Funk of Warnerville were visitors in the city. Mrs. Risor of Fremont was in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Phinney.

Mrs. Lowrey and daughter of Stan

ton were in the city visiting with friends. L. F. Merz, a merchant of Battle Creek, was in the city transacting

business. N. A. Rainbolt returned from a business trip in South Dakota in the vicinity of Bonesteel. Charles Beiersdorf and John Wei-

trip at Manville, Wyom. Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is expected to return home tomorrow from a visit with relatives at Omaha.

Tuesday from a prospecting trip to five miles to the Etampes aviation and fifteen minutes later the pumps the city spending a week's visit with examination of all the properties of

his brother, Arthur Lancaster. marveling greatly over their experi- as "Grandpa" Shurtz among his visiting with the A. Buchholz family, that the young multi-millionaire is friends, an employe at the Fair store. has returned to her home at Stanton, destined to become president of the Miss Catherine Boehnke, who was the godfather of aviation, since he at McCarthur, Vinton county, Ohio, here visiting with her parents, Mr. name all the prestige, power and inand Mrs. John Boehnke, has returned fluence of past generations.

critical period of their endeavors, de- who is here with his wife for a visit. M. C. Wilde, cashier of the bank at It was not until several moments had Bazile Mills, and W. Walton, another all men who have filled the position clapsed and dozens of questions were Knox county banker, were in the city of acting president of a great railway

> initiation, will be held this evening. view A special meeting of Mosaic lodge

No. 55 is called for Tuesday evening said he quickly. There will be a business meeting of the West Side Whist club tonight at

Boys are said to be breaking into boathouses along the Northfork and only here to fill in, as best I can, in stealing paddles and other property of the absence of Mr. Brown. I am only

arrests may follow. A. C. Stearns has returned from a sythe of that town. He reports a great trip. The journey was made in a racing motor.

S. W. Warner was resigned his position as watchmaker at the C. S. Hayes jewelry store and has gone to ping from its sides a horse last night Chadron, where he has taken charge of the Washburn jewelry store in the illness. The remains will be taken W. A. Dicken, near here, and ran two absence of Mr. Washburn, who has

The Norfolk company of old German soldiers will go to West Point next rein's district meeting, after which the entire gathering of German soldiers Wayne, Neb., Aug. 29.-Special to will go to Omaha to attend the state reunion, which takes place in that city

> Mrs. P. A. Shurtz leaves in a few dicitis some time ago. The little girl was taken to Fremont recently to be for her at present. Mrs. Shurtz will stay in Colorado with her daughter for about two months.

The ball game between the Norfolk clerks and the Wisner team, scheduled for last Sunday, was called off on account of rain. The clerks go to Madison to take part in the ball tournament there Tuesday. The Cherokee Indian baseball team of Oklahoma was ator under the Oregon plan and with in the city enroute to the Bonesteel country Monday morning. They have arranged for games with the Norfolk team next Sunday and Monday.

R. F. Bruce returned last evening from Omaha, where he had taken his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Banner, to the Methodist hospital for treatment. Mrs. Wayman's representative by the rail- Banner has been suffering from nervous breakdown for several weeks, Crofton. and has been treated by Dr. Verges, who called Dr. Young of Omaha in consultation a few days ago. It was from cholera infantum, took place tary tickets. He said that other names treatment, where there is every prospect that she will be permanently cured.

Fire of a mysterious origin at 5 o'clock Saturday evening ignited gas oline in the new launch owned by Ed Hans. The gasoline tank exploded and the boat was a mass of flames in a moment. A number of people near Mr. Hans' boathouse endeavored to put out the fire with water, but with out result. Ed Mullen, ex-fire chief, came to the rescue with a pan of flour which put an end to the flames. Mr Hans had just completed the boat and put in a new two-cylinder engine. The trial trip was to be taken at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. A thorough examination of the boat found that nothing was damaged on the engine and only the paint was burned off.

Sixteen members of the Thiem families were seated at the dinner table in the beautiful residence of R. E Thiem, one mile and a half southeast of the city, Sunday. The event was a H. F. Harms of Pilger was in the family reunion and a farewell party combined. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiem, Miss Martha Miller of Hoskins was who recently sold their restaurant, leave in a few days for the western coast for an extended visit, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiem, who have M. H. Leamy of Pierce was a visitor been here visiting with relatives, returned in a few days to their home in Thomas Schillington and Mr. and Denver. After the dinner music from Mrs. O. L. Root of Omaha are in the several mandolins and other string in-

Superintendent of Schools F. M. W. H. Avery of Tilden was a visitor Hunter has returned from Randolph, broke out in the Black Hills, the fires tember 2, while the examination for are in immediate danger. the grade pupils is scheduled for 9 o'clock Thursday, September 1.

A VANDERBILT RULES AT 32.

Management of the New York Central Falls to William K., Jr.

New York, Aug. 30.-William Kissam Vanderbilt, jr., is, at 32 years of on a long vacation.

within the last few months William leg.

Walter Lancaster of Kearney is in K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made an extensive the New York Central & Hudson River Mrs. John Hanff, who has been here and this fact strengthens their belief road, thus restoring to the Vanderbilt

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., is the youngest, as well as the wealthiest, of system. The business of the road for A special meeting of the Eiks, for the first three weeks in August showed a marked increase over corres-Miss Alice Hoskins, stenographer in ponding weeks in the previous year, walked into the Fair store and made the office of Ransom & Anderson, is and young Mr. Vanderbilt was asked it known to a number of the clerks iil. Miss Hoskins' home is at Plain- what he thought about this state of affairs.

"The annual movement of crops,"

"But the crops moved last year at the same time." was suggested.

"Do you take no credit for the in creased showing?"

"Most certainly not," said the young millionaire, with a decisive shake of his head. "Most certainly not. I am road to the best of my ability.

"I would prefer not to be questioned boat trip up the Missouri river 130 along personal lines. I do not desire miles from Niobrara with Mr. For to appear as talking about the personal side of my duty. All I care to say is that I have been engaged at this sort of work for several years, and to the best of my ability I shall continue in this post until Mr. Brown comes home."

Some of the men associated with young Mr. Vanderbilt, men who have watched his work and marveled at his ability and grasp of the many sided problems he has been called upon to face, were willing to talk of the per sonal sale of the new acting president.

"He is always cordial and pleasant with visitors," said one of these; "he is never too busy to be tactful and he has an absolutely healthy mind, directed to the joint pursuit of business and pleasure. In other words, he works while he works and plays while he plays, but never mixes the two."

NORTH NEBRASKA CANDIDATES

List of Successful Contestants at Pri

maries for Northern Nebraska. Lincoln, Aug. 30.-The result of the primary for members of the legislature in northeast Nebraska shows that the two parties will lock horns on the question of county option-the republicans for and the democrats against, with the exception of Lee of Boyd Nelson of Dixon and possibly Hilderbrand of Antelope. Most of the candidates have agreed to vote for the popular choice for United States senthis partisan issue removed, party lines will be rent asunder because of the county option question. Among the candidates are:

Senators Seventh-B. F. Griffin, republican, Craig; M. S. Wilcox, democrat, Craig. Eigth-George W. Wiltze, republic-

an, Randolph; J. M. Talcot, democrat, Ninth-A. A. Smith, republican, St. Edwards; C. G. Larnes, democrat, Al-

Eleventh-Charles McLeod, republican, Stanton; P. H. Kohl, democrat, Wayne.

bion.

Thirteenth-W. A. Goble, republican, Butte; J. D. Lee, democrat, Lynch. Representatives. Burt - Nels Johnson, republican,

Oakland. Cuming-Con McCarthy, democrat, West Point.

Cuming-Thurston-Dakota — Cecil R. Boughn, republican, Walthill; F. L. Gallagher, democrat, Rosalie.

Dixon-E. E. Ellis, republican, Allen; P. A. Nelson, democrat, Concord. Wayne-Stanton-William Prince, republican, Winside; Henry Bartels, democrat, Carroll.

lican, Osmond; John Kuhl, democrat, Randolph. Knox-Butte-W. L. Kirk, republican, Creighton; W. L. VanPelt, democrat. Bloomfield.

Cedar-Pierce-E. M. Record, repub-

Madison-George Beels, republican, Norfolk; H. C. Matrau, democrat, Nor-Antelope-F. M. Housh, republican, Neligh; G. B. Hildebrand, democrat,

Clearwater. Holt - D. J. Cronin, republican. O'Neill; H. A. Allen, republican, Atkinson; T. W. Golden, democrat, O'Neill; T. J. Wilburn, democrat, At-

Forest Fires in Black Hills.

kinson.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 30.-Two forest fires of threatening proportions where he has finished his work in the being fanned by a strong wind, are normal institute. Mr. Hunter now will heading eastward through some of the remain in Norfolk, getting everything best timber sections. The first fire in readiness for the opening of the started just east of Redfern, forty schools on September 6. The teachers miles south of here, and the other east have all been assigned to their work. of Dumont, twenty miles south. The They will have a meeting at the high Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railschool building Friday afternoon, Sep- road rushed a special train with 200 tember 2, to discuss the work of the men to the Redfern fire, while 700 opening of the school term. High members of the Fourth cavalry, on school students will have an examina- their way home from Fort Meade, are tion at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Sep. fighting the Dumont fire. No ranches

SWAM WITH A BROKEN LEG.

New York, Aug. 30 .- James Mack, 45 years old, of Brooklyn, today swam in the ocean against a strong tide with a broken leg. The effort saved his

Mack was boarding the steamer Cymbric at the Steeplechase pier, age, the acting head of what has been Rockaway, last night, when the gangcalled the greatest railway system in plank slipped and he fell in the wathe world, the New York Central & ter., The gangplank fell on him, frac-Hudson River railroad. This young turing his right leg in two places. man, fifth in the line of the Vanderbilt | The tide was so strong that Mack had succession, is filling the shoes of Pres- to swim along with it before he could ident W. C. Brown, who is in Europe turn around and beat his way back, In his eagerness to reach shore he did Wise men of Wall street recall that not feel the intensity of the pain in his