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********* SOCIETY

Pleasures of Week.

Mrs. H. E. Warrick and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby entertained a small company of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday complimentary to the visiting ladies, Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Denver, Mrs. C. R. Allen of Durant. Okla., Mrs. G. H. Culver and Mrs. Lau of Chicago. Mrs. F. W. Emery of Pittsburg and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker of Omaha. Bridge furnished amusement for the afternoon the honors going to Mrs. C. S. Parker. Mrs. Shoemaker won the guest prize.

Mrs. Fred Gettinger gave a kensing-, her parents in Canada. ton on Monday afternoon in honor of her guests Miss Lola Lintecum of Bonesteel, S. D., and Miss Eva Carpenter of Ferrell, Id. A two-course One Farmer Says Increasing Price of supper served at 5 o'clock, was very much enjoyed by the guests, who were Creek was an out-of-town guest.

at a prettily appointed table and and are not anxious to sell. served to three tempting courses. Af- "The hay market at present is un

Forty members of the German La-Mrs. Fred Behrns and her son Fred- milk." erick of Portland were guests of honor. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening's entertainment was had.

Mrs. C. R. Reed and Mrs. J. B. llight entertained a company of regretting the death of King Leopold friends or Tuesday complimentary to of the Belgians, Baroness Vaughan is Miss Eva Carrenter and Miss Lola | soon to wed Emmanuel Durier, a Lintecum. The afternoon was picas. French citizen who so far as is known antly spent visiting over pretty needle is without any profession. The banns work. At 5 o'clock the hostesses have been published at Arronville, served a dainty two-course supper.

Mrs. J. S. Mathewson was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Denver. After the lunch, which was a most tempting one, came bridge. The high score prize fell to Mrs. N. A. Huse and the guest left her by Leopold and she fears that prize to Mrs. Emery of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle celebrated the first birthday of B. C. Gentle, jr., terest but the principal of her estate. by giving a small dinner party. Covers were laid for eleven, and the ness man. The two sons of the barguests enjoyed a splendid dinner and oness have been sent to school. a pleasant evening.

Misses Ruth and Ruby White entertained the members of the Jenny baroness has been living sumptuously, Wren club on Wednesday. The little although in the greatest privacy, in hostesses served a nice lunch for their the Chateau Balincourt at Arronville. guests after the work was laid aside.

at their home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman entertary to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenig-

members of her Sunday school class death. at her home last Thursday afternoon.

The youngsters of the Trinity Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Spring Branch on Thursday.

The Sunday school of the Second Congregational church was treated to of alleviating their lot and all of them a picnic on Thursday.

Personals.

Gettinger the past week. Miss Linte. markets of Paris. Another, Mme. company of the Chicago Lyceum bu- table stand in Gobelins market. reau, and will go to Cincinnatti the

Miss Eva Carpenter of Ferrell, Id., was a guest during the past week of Mrs. Fred Gettinger. Miss Carpenter baroness is a waiter in another cafe goes to Monroe, Wash., very soon not far from the Place Republique. where she will teach in the schools He alone of the family has something the coming year.

Miss Faie Burnham returned from larly, his brother-in-law. Beemer Friday evening. Miss Burnham was accompanied home by Mrs. A. Beemer of Beemer and Mrs. Frederick Beaumont and son of Madrid, Neb., who will visit a few days at the Burnham home.

Wirt Leonard of Interlaken, N. Y., is in Norfolk for a visit in the home of is the last place where they should his uncle, Asa K. Leonard, on Koenig- locate. These figures show that but stein avenue. Mr. Leonard is enroute to Idaho to spend some time.

Misses Margaret and Martha Cunningham of Columbus, Neb., returned home today after a week's visit with Miss Altalena Chambers on North men do not "cotton" up to each other Ninth street.

G. H. Culver arrived at noon today Mentally the men and women are held to join his family and spend a couple to be on an equal plane and naturalof weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ly seek the company of one another, S. M. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes are now settled nicely in their beautiful new home on North Tenth street.

Mrs. C. R. Allen left for Hawarden, Ia., on Friday morning.

Mrs. Earl Blakeman has returned from a visit at Madison.

Dr. G. A. Young of Omaha called on

Norfolk friends Thursday. Froome Sharpless is expected in Norfolk Tuesday from Fergus Falls, fisherman is made happy.

Minn, for a visit in the home of Lis sister, Mrs. Jack Koenigstein.

Miss Flo Boyles of Alvo is expected in the city this evening for a visit with Miss Letba Blakeman.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson and daughter, Florence, left Thursday morning for their home in Denver, Colo.

Miss Mellie Bridge returned Friday evening from a visit of several weeks with friends in Colorado.

Miss Helen Tanner of Battle Creek has been the guest of Miss Opal Madsen the past week.

SAY MILK MAY ADVANCE.

Hay Will Raise Cost.

Farmers predict that milk will cost all old time friends of the visiting eight cents a quart in Norfolk before ladies. Miss Helen Tanner of Battle spring on account of the price of hay, which is now soaring. This is the Lusitania in flight from the connot noticeable so much in Norfolk, Miss Ruth Shaw gave a 6 o'clock where hay can be purchased at \$9 per dinner to twelve young ladies on Fri- ton, but in Deadwood, and that vicinhay evening. The guests were seated ity, farmers are offered \$20 per tor, and diamond smuggler. Inevitably

ter dinner came music and visiting. dermined here," says a Norfolk farm-Miss French of Lincoln who was an er. "The crop is rather short, and thinks he is suspected of murder and out-of-town guest is a very fine vocal farmers are not anxious to sell it. there is much agitation until the en tween Tilden and Neligh. This was No. 9 ist and sang very sweetly for the I believe it will reach above the \$12 tire party, detectives, ship's officers, the sixth league game played by the Sam Dopson, work, R. D. No. 9 market or probably \$15 here. The fodder will be good. The farmers will cut up their cornstalks and use dies Aid society were entertained by it for feed and sell their hay. I be-Mrs. A. Buchholz at her home on lieve the high price of hay will cause South Fifth street Thursday evening, the milk man to raise his price on his 100 13 "

LEOPOLD'S WIDOW TO WED.

Banns Published for Deathbed Wife of

Late King of Belgians. Paris, Aug. 27.-While still greatly near the historic castle of Balincourt, which was a gift to the prospective bride from the aged monarch during obtain relief from the effects of the his lifetime.

The baroness is only 27 years of age and lacking in experience in worldly affairs. Her friends say she finds it difficult to manage the huge fortune the legion of lawyers who have been fighting her in the courts will eventually swallow up not only the inter-Durier is said to be a shrewd busi-

Since her dramatic flight from Bel gium on the death of King Leopold, which closed her regal career, the

The penniless sisters of the baroness, who are living in Paris, are stupe Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter celebrated fied at the news, and express themtheir forty-ninth wedding anniversary selves as amazed that she would mar-Friday. A family dinner was enjoyed ry so soon after the death of the king.

The career of the Baroness Vaughn reads like a novel. The daughter of a tained at a dinner party complimen- janitor, she rose to be the acknowledged wife of the Belgian king. The marriage took place on December 7, while Leonold was on his deathbed. Mrs. J. A. Zook entertained the in fact, just eleven days before his

> The thirteenth child of a family beonging to the lower class of "la petite bourgeoise,' though arrived at a dazzling degree of fortune. Blanche Caroline Delacroix never, so far as is known, exhibited the least intention speak of her with unmistakable cold-

ness. Her eldest sister, Mme. Laure Lefe-Miss Lola Lintecum of Bonesteel, bre, 50 years old, was until recently S. D., has been visiting Mrs. Fred a commission merchant at the central cum is reader with the Davis Concert | Maria Laluitt, keeps a fruit and vege-

Still another sister of the baroness middle of September to take up her is Mme, Juliette Verger, who formerly second year's work with the company. was a flower girl and who now is the wife of a waiter in a cafe in the Place

de Clythy. The only surviving brother of the kindly to say of the widow of the Belgian king, whom he called, half jocu

NO "OLD MAID'S" TOWN.

But Few Females Are Found to Be

Unmarried in Omaha. Omaha, Aug. 27.-Census returns at hand show that if women desire to live the lives of old maids this city 9 percent of the females of Omaha, between the ages of 20 and 28 years, are unmarried. Here it is believed that no other city of the same size can boast of such a record.

In Omaha the young men and woany more than in other localities, yet they are not afraid of each other. which sooner or later results in matri-

GET FISH WORMS AGAIN.

The recent rain has reached the fish worms, say local fishermen, who for some weeks have been unable to obtain any angle worms to fish with. The worms, it was said, have gone very far down in the ground, and it pressed by a multitude of rules, many was very difficult for many weeks to of them seemingly unnecessary, overobtain them. After the last rain, however, the top layer of dry earth was moistened enough to induce the worms to come up, and again the ward discipline may be definitely as-

ON THE C Stage

"Miss Nobody From Starland." Norfolk will see a great big musical comedy of first grade on Friday,

September 23, when W. A. Singer's "Miss Nobody From Starland" comes to town. The Auditorium management has given the biggest guarantee of many season's to this attraction, and can guarantee Norfolk playgoers one of the best events that has come to town. It has not yet been Mrs. W. R. Jonas and daughter have seen out of Chicago, and comes direct playing both days. The winners will L. M. Johnson, work, R. D. returned from an extended visit with from the Princess theater there. It surrounding territory will enjoy.

In "Miss Nobody From Starland," Ralph Riggs impersonates the adventurous son of a millionaire who while engaged as an assistant to an apothecary, becomes apprehensive that he has put poison into a prescription instead of peppermint. While on board sequences, he becomes attached to a young woman who combines the interesting occupations of chorus girl she is also the daughter of Mr. Riggs proposed victim. When he himself coryphees and comedians arrive to unravel the plot on the stage.

"Miss Nobody From Starland" coming here intact exactly as resented at the Princess theater, Cuicago, after an entire season's run.

"The Squaw Man" September 6. Edwin Milton Royle's play of ranch life, "The Squaw Man," will be seen at the Auditorium Tuesday, September 6.

NO LONDON SUPPER CLUBS.

The Scheme to Provide Drinks After

12:30 Never a Success. London Letter to the New York Sun: Contrary to an opinion commonly held in New York, London does not early closing laws by forming supper clubs. There were such clubs fifteen years ago, but nowadays there are no supper clubs in London where the thirsty can with slight formality of initiation get drinks after 12:30 o'clock in the morning, when all restaurants and saloons are closed ordinarily, the closing hour on Saturday night being midnight and on Sunday night 11 o'clock.

The police long ago made the life The average Londoner, when his res-

days. of London's tenderloin, to keep open a wager. all night. One of them is patronized

oughfare didn't last a year. There hours to spare. were not enough thirsty and hungry souls abroad after midnight to meet expenses.

The fact is that Londoners have become so used to the restrictions of the excise laws that they have formed the habit of going to bed early. The receipts between midnight and 2 o'clock vard stroke and quarter back. in the morning, their closing hour, light consumed.

THIRTY YEARS IN PRISON.

Shown on a Minnesota Convict. was told on my arrival at the Min- announced.

At the beginning of a career in the penitentiary one's attention is largely concentrated on the ego, but I could not refrain from wondering what efwould have on a man. The man who mistake which caused her quite a litthe expression of an archbishop. This will be more careful in the future. mild appearance was enhanced by a peculiarly gentle and refined voice, but

phemous language I had ever heard. A prison term was evidently not a suitable homes. death sentence. This established fact removed one of my previous impressions. I was to find equally erroneous, however, the theory that the inmate all that matter, there is no doubt that and Burr Taft. the first six months are by no means weighted by silence, overwhelmed by allowed: solitude. The newcomer is watched closely, that his general attitude tocertained. If he is of an independent,

self-respecting character, his new sta- Western Bridge and Constructus in life is brought home to him sharply. In at least ninety cases out Western Bridge and Construcof a hundred he realizes the necessity of absolute submission, and, at least August Johnson, bridge work, in Stillwater, be makes no attempt to escape or rebel.

Madison Baseball Tournament. Madison is planning a great ball tournament for next week.

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The teams to participate will be Norfolk, Newman Grove, Humphrey and Madison, and they are all going "loaded." which means some fast ball. The tournament starts on the 30th and ends on the 31st. There will be a double header each day, all teams! take down \$120, second \$85, third, \$70, will be a treat that all Norfolk and and fourth \$60. One admission will Peter George Maurer, work, be charged to both games, including free admission to the grandstand and Otto Barnhard, work, R. D. entry to the ball field. Everything No. 15 will be done for the comfort of the visitors, who are assured four excellent exhibitions of the great American | Philip Reeg, work, R. D. No. 15 game. The Norfolk team is to con- Philip Reeg, work, R. D. No.15 sist of select material from all the Philip Reeg, work, R. D. No. 15 city league teams, and probably a lit- Philip Sheets, work, R. D. No. tle outside talent. The other teams will be as well fixed.

Tilden 4, Neligh 1.

Tilden, Neb., Aug. 27.-Special to Fred Byerly, work, C. D. No. 2 The News: Another game that kept E. A. Young, work, C. D. No. 2 is accused of being a smuggler he the onlookers keyed up to the last mo- R. W. Linn, work, R. D. No. 9 ment was played here yesterday be- Emil Schwank, work, R. D. home team and ended in another vic- B. B. Hetrick, work, R. D. No. tory. When it is remembered that the visitors scored only in one inning Star-Mail, printing, R. D. No. and the opposing aggregation in two. some idea of the work of both bat- W. E. Luebcke, work, R. D. teries and brilliant plays are to be credited to almost every man on the Frank Beieler, work, R. D. No. field. Where the playing was so uniformly excellent it is hard to single! out features that were sensational, but it is worthy of note that the two two-base hits of Joe Ryan let in all the scores marked to the credit of Milt Risor, work, R. D. No. 7 Tilden, and by coincidence second and E. J. Tillottson, work, R. D. third bases were occupied by the same men-Krumm and Ulry-in each inning when the banker-slugger shot the ball almost in the same place away off over left field. Cooper pitched a grand game and Stewart caught in his usual elegant style.

Score: Tilden..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 x-4 Neligh...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Batteries: Tilden, Cooper and Stewart: Neligh, Seidel and Cole; struckout, by Cooper 13, by Seidel 6. Umpire, C. A. Smith.

HOW DUMAS WON A WAGER.

From the London Chronicle: For rapidity of composition the prize among novelists must be awarded to of supper clubs impossible, and there Alexander Dumas, who died with more is not one now in existence in London, than 3,000 books to his credit, in all R. W. Linn, work, C. D. No. 1 of which he had some share. Accord- L. M. Johnson, work, C. D. No. taurant and "pub" closes must go ing to Arthur F. Davidson, one of his home or to his club, and London clubs biographers, he often declared that Geo. O. Schmitt, grading and with a single exception are closed at when once he had mapped out in his 2 o'clock in the morning. One club mind the scheme of a novel or a play Geo. O. Schmitt, grading and keeps open until 4 o'clock in the morn- the work was practically accomplishing. Fake clubs cannot exist nowalled, since the mere writing of it presented no difficulty and could be per-The police permit two clubs in the formed as fast as the pen could travel. J. W. Warrick, lumber, R. D. vicinity of Leicester Square, the heart | Someone disputed this; the result was |

Dumas had in his head the plan of by the minor artists and stage hands the "Chevalier de la Maison Rouge." Henry Sunderman, labor and of the music halls and theaters near of which he had not yet written a by, the other the police permit to ex- word, and he made a bet of 100 louis ist because they know its regular and that he would write the first volume of Burr Taft, labor and mileage, casual patrons and can lay hands on the novel in seventy-two hours. The any one of them when wanted. Both volume was to be formed by seventyclubs are unattractive places and wo- five large foolscap pages, each page men are rigorously excluded after containing forty-five lines and each line fifty letters. In sixty-six hours Efforts to conduct even semi-Bohe- Dumas had done the work in his fair mian supper clubs fail. One started flowing hand, distigured by no erarecently in a popular west end thor- sions-and the bet was won with six

FROM CAMPUS TO ALTAR.

Miss Rosalind Fish Will Marry John W. Cutler Next Month.

Boston, Aug. 27 .- Among the fashionable weddings scheduled for next putable clabs, too, are deserted at month, is the marriage of Miss Rosamidnight and there are only two good | lin Fish of New York to John W. clubs in London where the bar re- Cutler of Brookline, the former Har-

The wedding next month is the reare sufficient to pay for the electric suit of the college romance. Miss Fish's brother, Hamilton, captain of last year's football team, for a time was a roommate of John Cutler. When Jack Cutler graduated, among the Actual Effect of Long Confinement as especially invited guests to the commencement day festivities was Miss From John Carter's "Prison Life as Fish. Their acquaintance made on Found It," in September Century. the Harvard campus grew in intimacy 'Only the first ten years matter." So and last summer the engagement was

nesota state prison by a man who had | This marriage will unite two widely eked out thirty of them in confine- known Boston and New York families. ment. He spoke cheerfully enough of The Fish family has been known his arrival there, an event which had nationally since Rosamond's grandtaken place ten years before I was father was a member of President Grant's cabinet.

Poison by Mistake. O'Neill Independent: Last Wednesday night Miss Mayme Armstrong fect thirty years of imprisonment took a dose of idoine and beladona by was breaking rules to talk to me was the anxiety for some little time. Dr. apparently 60 years old, with a sturdy. Gilligan was called and soon fixed well-knit frame, a pale, dark face, and her out, but it is a safe bet that she

If some of today's "to let' ads had contradicted by some of the most blas- | not been printed, some of today's adreaders would stay still longer in un-

Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., Aug. 27, 1910, 1 p. m The board of county commissioners of a modern prison is pampered, met pursuant to adjournment. Pres-Whether or not the first ten years are ent, Henry Sunderman, John Malone Roy Chittenden, clerk of elec-The minutes of the meeting of Au-

> gust 8, 1910, were read and approved. On motion the following bills were Western Bridge and Construc-

Western Bridge and Construc-

Nick Christiansen, caring of tion Co., on contract..... 1,000.00 booths . W. A. Schmitt, judge and retion Co., on contract..... 1,000.00 turns ... Henry Wehenkel, clerk of

election Henry Sunderman, nails and Will Rottler, clerk of election 3.95 | School district No. 19, rent ... wire, C. D. No. 1...... Vail & Johnson, work and Shell Creek. mixer, C. D. No. 1..... Chas. Letheby, judge of elec-Lyon Brisler, work and mixer, tion and returns..... C. D. No. 1..... E. G. Reed, judge of election B. K. Melland, work, R. D. No. Lew J. Young, judge of elec-

tion Arthur Erickson, work, R. D. A. T. Rodman, clerk of elec-No. 13 tion Billie Mongerson, work, R. D. C. R. Hinman, clerk of elec-No. 13 tion Chris Brinckman, constable... No. 13 Warnerville. J. L. Davis, clerk of election

R. D. No. 15..... and returns B. B. McGinnis, clerk of elec-7.00 tion Adam Gross, work, R. D. No. Harry Tannehill, judge of elec-15 tion 8.00 A. J. Heath, judge of election. 20.00 N. P. Rowlett, judge of elec-12.00tion Valley.

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Al. Dover, judge of election . .

Wm. Besk, judge of election...

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Louis Faller, judge of elec-

H. R. Hannar, judge of elec-

Wm. Rockafellow, judge of

election

W. J. Brogan, clerk of elec-

P. J. Glandt, clerk of election

P. J. Glandt, care of booths.

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M. W. Carmody, judge of elec-

Eugene Harlow, judge of elec-

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Chas. G. Crook, clerk of elec-

D. E. Cottrell, clerk of elec-

F. W. Colegrove, rent of hall

Wm. Beswick, judge of elec-

H. M. Roberts, judge of elec-

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Julius Degner, judge of elec-

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August Steffen, clerk of elec-

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James Hughes, judge of elec-

J. J. Orr, judge of election ...

John Hughes, clerk of election

Clyde Harding, clerk of elec-

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Jefferson.

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3 Ernest Fenske, judge of election and returns...... D. W. Bliss, work, R. D. No. 4 J. T. Moore, work, C. D. No. 2, J. W. Ray, judge of election . . assigned to J. Koenigstein. L. L. Low, judge of election. . A. E. Craig, clerk of election 24.40 Web Whitla, clerk of election 20.65 School district No. 73, rent ... J. H. Massman, care of booths Philip Sheets, judge of election and returns..... Roy Munger, judge of election

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A. W. Tillottson, work, R. D. No. 7 Herman Kurpgeweit, work, R. D. No. 3, assigned to H. Barnes Charles Tillottson, work, R.

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Grove, lumber, bridge fund John Brosh, dragging roads, C. D. No. 3..... M. C. Risor, work, R. D. No. 7

dragging road, C. D. No. 1. dragging road, C. D. No. 3. John Frisch, work, general fund No. 3.....

J. W. Warrick, bridge lumber 104.51 and returns J. W. Warrick, riprapping.... mileage L. M. Johnson, bridge work. . John Malone, labor and mileage

Henry Sunderman, auto hire. W. P. Dixon, grading, C. D. No. 3 W. P. Dixon, repairs and express W. P. Dixon, grading, R. D. W. P. Dixon, grading, C. D.

No. 2 W. P. Dixon, grading, C. D. No. 2 S. M. Dowling, judge of election and returns..... S. D. Wells, judge of election and returns Casper Rief, judge of election George Litke, clerk of election

Ross Nichols, clerk of election S. C. Blackman, rent..... Madison First Ward J. L. Rynearson, judge and returns W. S. Tannery, judge of election

A. E. Remender, judge of election A. R. Fraser, clerk of election Mark O'Shea, clerk of election

Madison Second Ward. L. B. Bley, judge of election and returns L. Grant, judge of election M. S. McDuffie, judge of election F. H. Davis, clerk of election A. E. Ward, clerk of election

Union Precinct. J. Q. Wakeley, judge of election and returns..... Henry Neidig, judge of election J. R. Mowrer, judge of election Guy Chapman, clerk of election Pery Tyrrel, clerk of election

Fairview Precinct. Tony Anderson, judge of election Aug. Bachman, judge of election John Ganzer, judge of election tion and returns..... O. A. Sunderman, clerk of

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W. S. Cunningham, judge of election and returns..... B. H. Mills, judge of election 4.00 C. H. Sibley, judge of election 4.00 Jas. Gallagher, care of booths 3.00 G. A. Klersted, rent of hall .. Highland. Henry Massman, Judge of 9.30 election Warner Daniel, judge of election J. C. Phipps, judge of election and returns Henry Neuwerk, clerk of election..... 4.00 P. F. Zimmerman, clerk of election School district No. 5, rent of school-house 7.00 Battle Creek. F. C. Miller, judge of election F. J. Miller, judge of election A. F. Gardells, clerk of election 4.00 C. A. Martin, clerk of election G. C. Benning, clerk of elec-4.00 tion and returns..... W. B. Fuerst, care of booths. 8.30 John Bohlsen, judge of elec-4.00 tion E. McIntosh, judge of election 4.00 John Horrocks, judge of elec-3.00 tion and returns..... 2.00 Lee Grant, clerk of election. North Deer Creek. Richard Horrocks, clerk of election John Grant, constable..... 4.00 School district No. 50, rent ... Joe Buffington, judge of elec-Lee Grant, care of booths.... tion Schooleraft. Will Crook, clerk of election 4.00 L. C. Bonner, judge of election Wilson Cloyd, clerk of elec-T. G. Dufphy, judge of election tion Oscar Reeves, judge of elec-J. L. Sullivan, caring of booths 2.00 tion School district No. 21, rent... 3.00 tion Norfolk Fourth Ward. W. R. Martin, clerk of elec-R. M. Fraser, judge of election and returns..... tion and returns..... 7.60 Thomas Lestina, jr., clerk of J. V. Johnston, judge of elecelection tion 4.00 Thomas Lestina, jr., caring of Frank Kilts, judge of election 4.00 booths Matt Shaffer, jr., clerk of elec-School district No. 28, rent... tion Huse Publishing company, Geo. A. Kendall, clerk of elecblank books tion Huse Publishing company, Norfolk First Ward. printing J. W. McClary, clerk of elec-Wm. Bates, fees, etc..... tion and returns..... Nebraska Telephone Co., tolls John Schelly, clerk of election Hammond & Stephens Co., W. H. Widaman, judge of elecsupplies for county superintion tendent Emil Moeller, judge of elec-John E. Douglass, canvassing tion 4.00 votes Fred Schultz, judge of elec-Fred H. Davis, canvassing 4.00 votes Norfolk Second Ward. H. Fricke, jr., freight..... Geo. C. Lambert, judge of W. P. Kennedy, caring for election S. H. Grant, judge of election C. H. Krahn, judge of election James Roseborough, clerk of election and returns..... John W. Fetter, clerk of election Norfolk Outside. Frank Winter, judge of election J. F. Wade, judge of election 4.00 .. C. Hepperley, judge of election J. R. Carter, clerk of election 4.00 4 37.53 Otto Zuelow, clerk of election Kalamazoo. James Lefler, judge of election 4.00 Corl Jenkins, judge of election Fred Gabelman, judge of election and returns..... 22.00 Adam Seip, clerk of election 4.00

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2.00 C. O. Baker, clerk of election

booths 8.50 Ed. Harter, caring for booths, ballots, etc..... 19.00 W. F. Ahlman, caring for booths F. E. Martin, printing..... Fred Gegner, painting court house, assigned to Madison State bank Fred Gegner, painting court house, assigned to Madison State bank 94.55 National Office Supply Co., supplies Huse Publishing Co., supplies 35,40 Huse Publishing Co., blank books 120.05 Huse Publishing Co., supplies 67.80 Huse Publishing Co., printing Walter Planck, medicine, for pauper Henry Sunderman, freight ... 14.34 Huse Publishing Co., election supplies 4.00 Huse Publishing Co., publishing 11.33 2.00 Huse Publishing Co., blank 3.00 books E. C. Bishop, expense of Boys and Girls club..... 6.60 W. H. Field, office expense,

bard Bros. was approved. 4.00 ' Bill of Dr. A. E. Gadbois, attending pauper, was referred to the county at-4.00 torney. 3.00 On motion road ordered located on 2.00 north line of section 1, township 21,

etc.

On motion the contract bond of Hub-

range 1, west of sixth P. M. was laid 4.00 over indefinitely on account of lack of funds. On motion the road petitioned for by Perry C. Harris and others was laid over for further information.

On motion the road petitioned for by S. T. Napper was laid over for further information. 12.00

The board proceeded to select sixty names from which the pettit jury for the September term of the district court is to be drawn: Union-Will Horsham, Emil Hintz, John Dieter; Madison-John Wakely, Wm. Wells, Valentine Schmidt, Ed. Fricke, Joe Malin, Amos Walker, S. O. Davie.; Green Garden-Philip Reeg, Philip Knapp; Kalamazoo-C. D. Jenkins, Melvin Davis; Shell Creek - Hans Dahlsten, L. M. Johnson, Chas. Letheby, E. H. Gerhart, John J. O'Shea; Norfolk-Frank McWhorter, S. N. Park, Henry G. Flint, Ernest Raasch, Arnold Pasewalk, William Fuhrman, Joseph Benish, Carl Winter, Emil Wachter, Julius Hoehne, J. W. Stirk, E. S. South, Ben T. Reid, August Kaun; Valley-J. F. Dederman, W. A. Marr: Battle Creek - Fred Teadtke, John Heggemeyer, Richard Alberry, Fred Prauner; Warnerville-Frank G. Lehman, Otto Linstadt, I. S. Carter; Deer Creek-J. H. Hunter, W. S. Crook: Meadow Grove-Fred Werner, Frank Lewis; Jefferson-Jeffery Wes-5.00 tervelt, J. W. Russell, August Reikofski, J. G. Damon; Grove-Wm. Brogan, L. C. Ulry; Highland-J. F. 4.00 Knapp, F. W. Tiegler; Fairview-4.00 Chas. Witzel, jr., Richard Black;

born; Emerick-R. C. Rouse, R. C. 4.00 Horrocks. On motion the board then adjourned 10.60 2.00 to September 6, 1910, at 1 p. m.

Schoolcraft-Anton Kosik, F. H. Os-

S. R. McFarland. County Clerk.