THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

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********************* Pleasures of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock entertained a company of eight young peo- same character. ple on Monday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Bullock's brothers, Charles and Donald Bridge, who leave Sunday for Culver, Ind., to resume their studies. Covers were laid for Dorothy Salter, Mabel Odlorne, Marian Dietrich, Donald Hardy and Charles and Donald Bridge.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard gave a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Emery, of Pittsburg, Penn. Bridge furnished amusement for the afternoon and the honors went to Mrs. F. E. Warrick. The all-cut favor fell to Miss Louise Weills.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Ballantyne on Thursday, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Harrison assisted the hostess.

A small company of young people enjoyed a picnic supper at the Coun-Bullock chaperoned the party.

Miss Merle Blakeman entertained a small company of girl friends Saturday evening in honor of Dorothy Salter.

Personals. Norfolk friends will be sorry to learn that Miss May Olney is in poor health. Miss Olney is just out of a hospital recovering from an operation, the second one in three months. Mrs. Olney is with her in Pomfret, Conn., and they expect to spend some time there before going on to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Read of Edmonton, Canada, are expected in Norfolk next week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Read are enroute to New Orleans, where Mr. Read will be employed in a cane sugar factory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCann and Mrs. H. E. Wagner of Dallas, S. D. left Dallas Thursday morning in Mr. McCann's large touring car for a tendays' stay in Des Moines, Ia., to attend the annual state soldiers' tournament.

dancers. Women are wearing their Mr. and Mrs. John K. Morrison of Omaha are the proud parents of a dresses half way to their knees this to Washington, state, to study foryear. Just about the time I have deson. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Nell Williams and lived here prietor to the fact that a 'kid' is dancsome time before her marriage.

Rev. J. C. S. Weills went to Omaha I am. today to spend Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt. On Monday Mr. Weills will go to Nebraska City to attend the convocation.

Norfolk friends of Dr. and Mrs. G. sent. At one place I took the names

Satin resebuds still hold their own. and their forms are being imitated in J. A. Pence & Son, supplies for suede leather, heavy brocades and "armers Mercantile Co., supother materials suitable for autumn. Some of the silk rosebuds have a few | plies for paupers heavy, glittering metallic petals, and Farmers Mercantile Co., supplies for court house are accompanied by leaves of the Hubbard Bros., for ditching

IT HURT HER PRIDE.

Aged Indianian Lies for Two Hours Suffering Rather Than Ask Aid. ours with both arms and a leg broken suffering intense agony, rather than call for help. She is the widow of W. S. Jones, formerly a merchant of this the said commission. On motion the county board, by un- art, state university, Lincoln.

city DO YOU DANCE TOO CLOSE?

the completion of the public road run-Kansas City Star: If you would dance without molestation in the pubfolk city, on section line and known as emy, Culver, Ind. ic dance halls of Kansas City you Thirteenth street road, by applying must keep some "daylight" between yourself and your partner. Otherwise you probably will be quietly informed by the floor manager that you are 'dancing too close." If you persist you will be asked to leave the floor by some man in citizen's clothes who is try club on Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. watching you from a seat among the spectators.

Nor must you use any "hip move-

There is to be a game with Neligh then, ors of Kansas City, "Position" is one feature of the next Saturday, September 30. The tance to which the inspectors are **nay**. Neligh game is always a good one.

ing much attention. Holly Jarboe, parole officer of the organized four basketball teams, the board of public welfare, acting as the senior, two junior and the freshman. dance inspector, has visited three The seniors and one of the junior places where public dances are held, teams played Wednesday night with In every instance he has made some have been acted upon instantly. Mr. than ever this fall.

tarboe admits he isn't a dancing expert, but-he tells the secret in a low tone—his wife or daughter usually ac- high school is shown by the number company him and under their tuition of tuition pupils attending this year. he rapidly is becoming a skilled dancing inspector. "See that couple dancing on the oth-

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Madison, Neb., Sept 20, 1910,-

Present, Commissioners Henry Sun-

The minutes of the meeting of Sep-

tember 6, 1910, were read and approv-

owed against road district No. 18.

were reconsidered and allowed against

commissioner district No. 3. On mo

sioner district No. 1 \$ 42.73

15.75

-2.00

8.00

Fred Byerly, work on commis-

derman, John Malone and Burr Taft.

er side?" he asked at the Coliseum dancing pavilion last night. "I don't think there is anything wrong with taught science in the high school for

they were dancing too close. There high school, visited in Norfolk last should be some daylight between week them.

"The hardest feature of dancing inspections is to tell the ages of the

cided to call the attention of the pro- Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.; ing the supposed kid will approach

at Lincoln. In the Omaha and Lincoln

investigations have resulted in the discovery that sometimes girls are at the dances without their parents' con-ka. Lloyd Pasewalk returns to North-

civil engineering and are now at per ton the owners of the large office of the city. Mrs. Kratke accompanied versity. Paul Cole takes up a general load, can obtain it for as low as C. F. Eiseley, where she declared that \$5.50 per ton. 5.35 literary course at the state universi-

ther husband has threatened on many New shotguns and new hunting out- occasions to kill her. She declared ty; Lowell Erskine and Rex Beeler 5.15 also go to the University of Nebras lits are being purchased heavily now that she will no longer live with him. 60.00 ka. Misses Opal Coryell, Verna Cory- that the duck season has opened. He had driven a number of the chil-Hubbard Bros., for ditching 75.00 ell and Marjorie Branagan have gone There are reports from the country dren away from home, she said. Chief Hubbard Bros., for ditching..., 100.00 to the state university. Miss Leatha that the ducks are coming in and that of Police Marquardt accompanied Hubbard Bros., for ditching 42,50 Blakeman has entered the Sinston col the chickens are plentiful. Hunters Father Buckley to the Kratke home

Hubbard Bros., for ditching 56.25 lege in Iowa; Miss Dorothy Salter are arranging for their annual hunting Friday and an endeavor was made to Hubbard Bros. for ditching 100.00 goes to Sycamore, Ill.; Migs Marjorie expeditions. One hunter who has pur- keep harmony in the family, Bedford, Ind., Sept. 24.-Chagrined Madison Chronicle, for supplies 18.00 Beeler to Auburndale, Mass.; Miss chased a new gun, new waders and When Father Gibauer and Chief of secause she has accidentally fallen Een Malone, work, C. D., No. 1. 22.00 Jeanette Parish to Dana college, War- new hunting trousers is looking for Folice Marquardt visited the Kratke from the loft of a barn, Mrs. Lucinda toe Malone, work, C. D., No. 1. 20.00 ren, Obio: Miss Maude Rees to Doane an old hunting cost. "You see everyhome they were given a cold recep-Jones, aged 80, lay for almost two C. J. Verges, attending pauper. 22:00 college, Crete; Miss Agnes Matrau to thing I have is new and the old coat tion, Kratke refusing to speak to them On motion Herman Barney, chair- the state university, Lincoln; Miss will make me look like an old timer." at all. Father Gibauer, who speaks man of the soldiers' relief commis- Edith Evans to Bethany college, Lin- was his explanation. both Bohemian and Polish fluently, sion, was allowed \$150 for the use of coln: Ray Estabrook, University Mrs. Dahner, a popular lecturer from could get no answer to his questions

School of Music, Lincoln; Ralph Luik- Fexas, will speak in Norfolk next Fri- as to whether Kratke would treat his day evening. animous vote directed to advertise for | Lloyd Pasewalk, Northwestern uni-James Craig and Arthur Hiss have about a harmonious settlement of the

versity, Evanston, Ill.; Donald and gone to St. Paul, Mmn., to look after trouble, ning south from the city limits of Nor. Charles Bridge, Culver Military acad- some paving which the Katz-Craig It was decided later that Kratke company is doing there. would have to be brought before Judge

R. B. McKinney, who made a short Eiseley and his arrest is expected this hunting trip into the south part of the evening. Stanton, Neb., Sept. 24.- Special to county, reports many ducks and chick-

This is the family which sometime The News: The Stanton county fair ens. He was successful in bringing ago were put in the limelight when the has been postponed until next Tuesday back eight fine mallards. father forced the children to pull a and Wednesday, on account of the in- Ed. Hans and Harry Hartford are plow while working in the fields.

family more kindly and thus bring

element weather of the past week. On planning a few weeks hunting and those days the program planned for camping trip near Long Pine, Mr. Say Gravel is Too Fine. The Boys' Athletic association of last Thursday and Friday will be car- Hans has already built the camp and The two large hills of gravel which the Norfolk schools elected officers ried out. Pilger will play ball here the party will leave Norfolk on Oc- have been deposited on Second and yesterday as follows: Donald Mapes, Tuesday and Norfots on Wednesday, tober 1 with everything prepared for Fifth streets by Robert King, who got

the contract to turnish the contractors latest craze, and similar dances have dent; Earl Denton, secretary; Ben ever known here. The horse races At the St. Paul Lutheran church with gravel for the paving, will probbeen "read out" by the dance inspect- willey, captain of the football team, planned for this week will be held Sunday afternoon will occur the wed- ably be condemned, according to reding of Miss Anna Wachter, daughter ports among officials of the contract

of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Wachter, company and the city council. The prominent farmers living near Hadar, gravel, they say, is too line. It is more New York, Sept. 24.- C. Poynter and Chris Lenzer of Norfolk. Rev. bke sand, they say, and cannot be Redfern of Paris, London, Nice and Mr. Witte will have charge of the used for the concrete base which is to be put beneath the bricks. Mr. White Star liner Adriatic with his Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, formerly of King declares he believed he was furmind made up that a winter crop of Wayne but elected to the pastorate of Lishing the gravel according to the a score of 2 to 2. It is hoped more sprained ankles would not be laid to the First Methodist church of this city, specifications. In case the gravel now suggestions and in every instance they interest will be taken in basketball the dressmaking house of Redfern. arrived here Saturday to preach his here cannot be used Mr. Klug will be To the rag bag or comic opera with first sermon here Sunday. Rev. C. W. forced to take it out of the way to

other cities, including Grand Master Relief, however, looms up from the

asked what the well dressed woman Tuesday to attend a special meeting her gravel pit by Klug & Heckendorf, would wear this season. "Velvets on of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, which is call- who, it is reported, have paid \$500 per the street, indoors and in the evening, of for the purpose of conferring the acre for the twenty-acre gravel pit, Many cloaks will be of velvet and Master Mason degree on six candi- The contractors have looked at the there is never anything handsomer for dates. The meeting will be called to gravel of this pit and will probably urally. But some persons would say teaching botany in the Sioux City the woman of good figure than the order at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, contract with the new owners to furvelvet gown. The newest colors will At 7 p. m. sharp a dinner will be serv- hish the gravel.

where the county commissioners will "To the corset line," she said with oil about four miles of the permanent

One car of paying brick arrived in vision of the literary society of the discouraged, however, and did not aptreme this maker of fashions will per the city yesterday. As many as five Niobrara high school, gave a very pear to care whether he lived or not. ceives high praise as one of the best mit. Everything else, he says, will be cars of the paving brick are expected good program, consisting of songs, recfootball players of northeast Nebras-as it ought to be, practical and simple. here daily by the railroad company. itations, charades and the one-act play drink and I am convinced that this



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mortal wound that he received above the heart Saturday night was accidental. The father, John C. Stubbs, trafthe director of the Southern Pacific railroad, came on a special train from Chicago as soon as he learned of the finding of his son in the railroad office apparently dying of a bullet wound.

The Oregon Primaries.

Oregon Saturday indicate that A. W.

Lafferty, insurgent and anti-assembly,

tion for congressman from the Second

Advalorem Duty Lower.

tions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law

for one year show that the average ad-

valorem rate of duty paid on imports

Washington, Sept. 26 .- The opera-

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.-Returns

"My son seemed anxious to have me Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 26 .- Special to know that he shot himself acciden-The News: The "Rustlers," one di- tally," said Mr. Stubbs. "He seemed



gravel has ceased and that part of the

ment." The "Grizzly Bear," Newport's president; Glenn Briggs, vice president The agricultural exhibit is the largest an enjoyable outing,

tween the rural schools and Norfolk ankle-so far as Director Redfern is patrick's family is expected in the city in the meantime, the hauling of

Norfolk schools are proud of the number of prizes carried off by their pupils in the school and home garden

exhibits at the Madison county fair. Miss Alphena Peterson, who has that position. They are dancing nat- the past two years and who is now

> In the past two weeks there has been quite an exodus of former Nor-

folk students from the city. Warren and the gowns will be cut low, yes. One resident on Koenigstein avenue of men to work constructing wooden Reeler and Charles Durland have gone very low in the back."

entry; Charles and Donald Bridge to

asphaltum oil or oil of equal grade,

ecording to plans and specifications

on file in the office of the county clerk.

Norfolk School Notes.

The closer relationship existing be

S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

On motion the board adjourned.

Morrison, Lowell Erskine, Paul Cole, gowns did. and I will see she is nearly as old as Lester Weaver, to the state university

"I have visited three dance halls and papers of Wednesday, last, among the promising university men, Weaver re-

The Girls' Athletic association have

backs. No. shoulders will not do.

He did not explain how low, ex- deavor to have one block of Koenig- crete mixer will soon be put to work cept by a general wave of the hand stein avenue oiled with the new road and as much as two block lengths of Margie Branigan, Hazel Alyea, Harold who showed some of the exquisite factory on South Thirteenth street.

out a tremor.

But this back cut is the only ex-

"Someone quoted me as saying the

nearest description of them is to call

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Charles Rawlins of Creighton was a

Emery Klentz and Adolph Molden-

days' business trip to Leigh.

shall not be exaggerated.

But no Hobble Skirt. New York came in yesterday on the ceremony,

Postpone Stanton Fair.

the hobbles-knee, semi-knee and Ray has gone to Columbus, Rev. Kirk- make room for other gravel. concerned. Its not of your ankles next Tuesday,

skin gives a soft and beautiful effect, the city to be present.

road

he would have you think, but of your Masons from Pierce, Creighton and work is at a standstill.

"Velvets," he said sweepingly, when Mason Cheney, will be in the city second reported purchase of the Wag

be the violets, in anticipation of the ed in the banquet hall. Invitations The laying of the concrete curbing coming coronation. Velvet next the have been extended to all Masons of will be done by the Katz-Craig com-

declares that he will personally en- forms for the curbing. The large con-

downward. But an obliging woman oil, should this material prove satis- the curbing will be laid in one day. Niobrara News,

A. Young of Omaha will be pleased and addresses of three girls. Investito know they have just welcomed a gation led to the discovery that the ten-pound baby boy to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerecke of other girls. None of the girls was Holdrege, Neb., are expected in Nor- at home that night, folk tomorrow for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard. ____

any 'hip movement' will be tolerated. Miss Dorothy Salter leaves Monday This 'bear dance' may be the rage at for Sycamore, Ill., where she enters Newport but it won't go in the public upon her second year's work in dances here." Waterman Hall. It is likely that the management of

the dances will put on an age limit of C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., will their own. The ordinance provides a spend Sunday in Norfolk, a guest in limit of 16 years. One dance hall the home of his brother-in-law, W. N. puts the limit at 18 years. Huse. "I do not expect any trouble from

the ordinary dancers," said Mr. Jar-Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport boe last night. "Some day, however, visited Norfolk friends several days we may have to object to the manner during the past week. in which some of the more aristo-

cratic Kansas Citians are dancing and Harold Morrison left Tuesday noon then there will be trouble. They will for Lincoln, where he will enter the resent any insinuation that they are university. not dancing properly.

Try a Daily News Want-Ad. HATS ARE LIKE GARDENS.

Flowers Are to be Much Used for Trimming Purposes.

New York, Sept. 24 .- The flowers that adorn the autumn hats are hardly less bewildering in their number and variety than were those that bloomed in the woods and fields in the season just departing. On wide hats large blossoms, such as clematis, ponnies and peonies are frequently tion the following bills were allowed: seen, although they are by no means confined to the more expensive head coverings.

J. T. Moore, work on C. D. No. 1 52.00 One hat that was a dream of color E. J. Bauman, work on C. D. had its crown covered with pink peon-No. 1 ies in which were all the shades of Loonan Lumber Co., material tone natural to these splendid flowfor C. D. No. 1..... ers, and the wide undulating brim was Ora Lyons, hauling material, C. of velvet that matched their deepest D. No. 1..... 71.68 tone. Another large hat-of gold net Henry Uecker, work on R. D. this time-had large silk flowers in a No. 1.... dull grayish brown laid around on its Chicago Lumber company, Nor. brim. This made a very somber combination, for the fashionable gold tis- H. Wellman, work on R. D. No. sues have none of the glitter one usually expects to find on this most S. H. Horrocks, work on R. D. precious of metals. For a touch of No. 12..... brightness, a small bow of blue satin Fhilip Reeg, work on R. D. No. ribbon was dropped among the flow-ers in a way that suggested a beau- Phillip Reeg, work on R. D. No. tiful butterily fluttering about in a garden. J. A. Pence & Son, material, R.

As a result of the present fancy for D. No. 16..... black and white, black velvet hats W. S. Crook, work on R. D. No. are often wreathed with snowy blos-3 ALL CLUSTER CONTRACTOR soms that form their sole trimming. G. T. Crook, work on R. D. No. 3 38,00

Among the flowers used for this pur- Al. Marquardt, grading, C. D. pose is clematis, made of an exceed-No. 3..... 423.71 ingly fine chenille braid, which pro-G. T. Crook, bridge work duces a frosted effect almost too J. T. Moore, work, C. D. No. 2. . chilly to be endured when the ice Fred Byerly, work, C. D. No. 2. 5.65 and frost of Nature have actually ar- Madison Post, publishing equalrived. Nevertheless, with the warm ization notices colors of autumn as a background, it University Publishing company, is most effective. Clematis made of supplies for superintendent., 12.50 other materials, with petals, stamens S. R. McFarland, salary for and anthers of the most exquisite delithird quarter cacy, is also seen. James Nichols, salary for third

western university at Evanston, III; Reuben Kiesau is to attend the Northwestern preparatory school; Anna mothers of the girls fancied they were Welsh is taking special work in music staying at the home of some of the in a college in New Jersey; Letha

Blakeman expects to start next week for Simpson college, Indianola, Ia. "There will be no 'grizzly bear' Among the last year's normal training dances in Kansas City. Nothing with girls who are teaching this fall are Marie Johnson, Myrtle Stamm, Hertha Hauptli. Myrtle Nightingale and Hannah Lobenstein are also teaching.

Last evening at the home of Supt. gown. Fred M. Hunter, on Koenigstein av-

enue, occurred the annual reception for the new teachers and the members of the board of education, given by the rest of the teaching force. In spite of the unfavorable weather almost the entire corps of teachers were present. Among the various features of the en-

them semi-Grecian. tertainment was a clever pantomime representing the "Seven Ages of the School Teacher," an original arrangement of illustrated fiction, and an extunic." citing contest in artistic costuming. In the latter the company were given

potatoes, paper napkins and tacks and instructed to dress up the potato. The first prizes during the evening were Board met pursuant to adjournment. awarded to Miss Porter of the Wash-

visitor in the city. ington building and to Mr. Knapp of the high school. Dainty refreshments iess trip to Stanton. were served and the arrival of the Walter Jones returned from a busihacks was the first intimation that ness trip to Winside. ed as read. On motion the bills of G, the hour was getting late. The new Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hauf of Creigh-

T. Crook for \$47 and for \$50.50, al- teachers all voted that Norfolk is a ton were visitors in the city. good place to be in. M. J. Sanders returned from a three

> HIS MONEY WAS GONE. Man Arrested Says He Had \$5 But It's

Miss C. Cody goes to Omaha Mon-Gone-Same Old Lie. day, where she has accepted a posl-Fred Baker, claiming to be employ-

Stanton.

d on the steel gang of the North, tion, western railroad, was arrested last Rev. J. J. Parker of Genoa is in the Rev. Paul Burkhart is pastor of this count of the adjourned term coming evening by Chief of Police Marquardt city visiting with his son, Dr. C. S.

for being drunk and disorderly. He Parker. 30.45was discharged by Judge Eiseley Sat-

urday morning on a promise that he chief of the Nebraska Telephone company, is in the city transacting busiwould leave town immediately. "Got any money," was the judge's ness. 67.93

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pitzke, first question to the prisoner.

"No, sir, I had \$5 before I was arson. folk, lumber, R. D. No. 1..... 22.65 rested; 1 don't know where it is now," Miss Elsie Gatenby, who has been replied Baker.

'Well, that's what they all say," said | again.

52.95the judge. "In nine cases out of ten that come

4.00 t now.

"Well Judge, I had it," interrupted to Norfolk this season.

5.75 Baker. "Well, how quick can you get out of

town?" asked the judge. 6.00 "Right away, sir," and the prisoner whs gone.

Norfolk College Students.

The opening of the various colleges Leipsig, Germany, and universities draws the usual num-

ers are contracting for large ship case. City Attorney Barnhart has sen ber of Norfolk students. Warren Beeler and Charles Dur- ments of coal for the various business papers to the insanity board." 3.60 land, last year's graduates of the Nor- houses on Norfolk avenue. One of

folk high school, have gone to Seat- the office buildings it is reported will tle, Wash, where they are taking a use about six carloads of soft coal

course in forestry. Lester Weaver during the coming winter. While the church has taken an interest in the agent of the Union Pacific railroad ble several times before in this and 100.00 and Harold Morrison, also high school usual nut furnace coal is retailed to affairs of the Kratke family, living on here, told his father that the probably other towns,

"Nothing except a freak," he said Although it was impossible to do any "An Interrupted Proposal," on last was responsible for the accident, of the present hobble skirt. "The excavating Saturday, Samuel Kline Friday afternoon. The "Up and Do There was no reason for him to atwearing of it is simply a lot of mad , put a large force of men to work fin- Its," the other division, will give their tempt self destruction." people following one mad person.

ishing the work of constructing con- program in one month. Miss Louise Young Stubbs was married to Miss grete forms, cutting stone and hauling Bayha is the president of the "Rust- Marguerite Wheeler of New York last Louis Quinze dress with the long brick. lers" and Miss Blanche Clark leads June and after the honeymoon trip waist was to be the thing," he said, Dr. C. S. Parker, chairman of the the "Up and Do Its." There is talk came here to accept the newly created "but that was not correct. The walsts entertainment committee of the Y. M. of a new schoolhouse for Niobrara, as position of general agent for the Union will be longer this year, but not the C. A., who has satisfactorily arranged the present building does not accom- Pacific for this territory. Levis Quinze length. That may come, the large musical entertainment which modate all who wish to attend school. Physicians say he has only a fight-

though, as Mme. Sorel of the Comedie will be given at the Auditorium Oc- More non-resident pupils have entered ing chance for life. Francaise, a woman who sets fashions tober 7 for the benefit of the Y. M. C. here this fall than in former years.

in Paris, is wearing a Louis Quinze A., reports that tickets have already With splendid corps of instructors, been put on sale and are being sold the erection of a modern, well equip

"All the lines will be long. That rapidly. Two well known local talent ped edifice would be of great value to from the primaries held throughout doesn't mean any more severe strap- actors have been added to the pro- the youth of this community, plug in of the hips, only that the hips gram. They will put on a musical W. M. Kindall has enlarged the

comedy which has given much pleas- Hubbard house and has two and a half has received the republican nomina-"The lines will be close to the figure | ure to Norfolk people heretofore. stories in the main building. The exbut not accentuate it. Perhaps the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, who were terior has been freshly painted and district by about 2,000 plurality. In recently married at the home of Mrs. presents a good appearance. The old the First district W. C. Hawley, in-

Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. sample room belonging to this hotel cumbent, the assembly's candidate "The skirt will be cut fitting in to O'Connor at Randolph, were in the has been improved, and will be used and standpatter, was renominated by the knees. This effect will be obtain- city visiting with Mrs. Steele Beck and as a music store by R. F. Crosby, who 3,500 majority over his insurgent oped largely by the use of the long Miss Edith Viele. They left this even- represents the G. A. Crancer company ponent. For governor, Jay Bowering for the east, and after a few of Lincoln, Neb.

man, the assembly candidate for the weeks' tour of the eastern states they. The children of St. Paul's Episcopal republican nomination, won by about will go to New York, where they will Sunday school gave a "golden supper" Miss Anna Boehnke returned from board a boat enroute for Panama, on Friday night, which was a success-1,200 plurality,

where Mr. Smith is in the government ful affair. employ. Mrs. Smith was formerly A fine rain visited this locality on Miss Florence O'Connor, and has also Thursday night and dust is a thing of P. A. Woods returned from a busi- been in the employ of the government the past,

in Panama, where they will make their home.

Postpones Fairfax Court.

of all classes was 1.66 percent lower Fairfax, S. D., Sept. 26.-Special to The Congregational churches of the than under the Dingley law, which city have undergone numerous repairs The News: Judge R. B. Tripp of was in force for the previous year. and remodeling. At the First Congre- | Yaukton has notified the local officers gational church a room has been fitted that the usual fall term of district up and is occupied by Rev. Edwin court scheduled to open December 27, Booth, jr., as his study; the Zion (Ger. has been definitely adjourned until man) Congregational church on Elev- October 18, as originally determined

haver returned from a visit at Stanton. enth street and Park avenue, has been by him some time ago, which decision SWIFT DEATH FOR MURDERER.

beautifully fresco-painted, while the was sought to be amended by memnew parsonage is nearing completion. bers of the local bar and others on ac- Speedy and Unusual Retribution Over-

church. The Second Congregational in too close contact with pre-election Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 26 .- Swift and church, at South Norfolk, of which matters. unusual retribution overtook William

R. Y. Hyde of Fremont, district plant Rev. George A. Conrad is the new pas-Quite a considerable amount of busi- Boston after he had shot and probtor, has also been repainted and a new

lighting system installed. Henry Hagenderf, the unfortunate or ten days to clear the docket. tailroad brakeman who was overcome

by a sunstroke some time ago, is in a

ill, is recovering and able to be up he has been suffering are becoming

One car of apples arrived in the Attorney H. F. Barnhart has made out city Thursday and is being purchased papers asking the board of insanity to ington, D. C. Mr. Valentine is on his

here, it's always the same answer- by the local merchants. This with a pass their opinion on the young man, way to the Rosebud agency, where he they had money but they haven't got car purchased in Missouri recently and it is likely he will be sent to some will make a personal inspection of the makes two carloads of apples shipped hospital for treatment soon. Mayor methods of land sales pursued. This Wisner Police Chief Malchow is Badly

Friday believes five or six months of visit is occasioned by the fact that

Carl Aaron, son of Rev. Mr. Aaron good hospital treatment would put the there are more Indian lands being sold of Hoskins, who won the scholarship man in good health again. City Phy- upon the Rosebud reservation than to The News; County Attorney Krake in the Madison, Wis, German univer- sician Dr. J. H. Mackay refuses to upon any other reservation in the filed a complaint in county court

his mother Friday afternoon. Mr. a county case. "The city is taking on his trip by Major McLaughlin, the with an assault with intent to commit Aaron will leave for Germany next care of Hagendorf now," said Mayor special inspector from the Indian of-Tuesday to enter the university at Friday, "but some one else will have fice.

to take care of him soon. We will do At this time of the season coal deal- our best for him. It really is a county STUBBS SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

Will Arrest Kratke.

Railroad Official Says He Did Not Attempt Suicide.

sity, was in the city accompanied by treat the man any longer, saying it is United States. He was accompanied charging James O'Connor of Wisner

great bodily injury. The assault was committed at the stock show at Wisner last week upon Chief of Police William Malchow, jr., former sheriff

of Cuming county. Mr. Malchow was badly injured in the affray. O Connor,

when intoxicated, has a penchant for Cleveland, O., Sept. 26 .- In weak attacking and beating up officers of Father Gibnuer of the Sacred Heart whisper Donald P. Stubbs, general the law, having been in similar trou-

serious condition. The attacks which

Inspects Indian Land Sale.

The News: Dallas was favored by a steady by fear apparently, Boston fell more frequent and more violent. City vioit from Robert M. Valentine, com- under the wheels of the car and was.

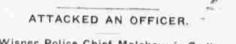
alssioner of Indian affairs from Wash- ground to death.

Beaten Up by O'Connor. West Point, Neb., Sept. 26.-Special

ness has accumulated since last term ably fatally wounded Susan Losson, and it is estimated it will take a week 29 years old, at Cricket, Ia. Pursued

by friends of the woman who had jilted Boston, the man fled through a wood and attempted to board a mov-Dallas, S. D., Sept. 26,-Special to ing train. Out of breath and made un-

takes lowa Slayer.



The comparison was made by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor for the year ended June 30, 1909 and 1910.