A New Springview Bank.

incorporation of the proposed Farm- stein, announced his sister's death, of Robert Winthrop Chanler, Cava- Norfolk, banking board on September 9, 1910, that Mrs. Mittelstadt was very ill and right.

intention of commencing operations vere shock to the Norfolk relatives nuptial agreement provides for the part of lots 4 and 5, block 6, Haase the first day of last June, but owing and friends, to the refusal of the state banking. The remains will be brought to Norboard to issue a charter, has been held folk for burial, but the date of the up pending mandamus proceedings instituted against the board to compel them to issue a charter,

The new concern will make its debut St. Louis, into the business world with a paid up capital stock of \$20,000. G. H. Thornpresident.

WOMEN GAINING IN ENGLAND.

gists Are Being Distanced.

better organized in the cause of woman's suffrage than we are." O. H. P. Belmont paid the English till a year ago. She was one of the to \$50,000 more than it was worth. women today. Mrs. Belmont, accom- city's favorites. panied by Miss Inez Milholland, returned vesterday on the Mauretania from a trip abroad, where she made an investigation of economic conditions and the methods of the English

the right to vote. Adverse to missing any opportunity to help the cause of suffrage, Mrs. Belmont and Miss Milholland organized a subrage meeting on the Maurethey raised \$50 which the 400 or more auditors contributed when the collec-

tion was taken. "We intend to give the suffrage movement greater impetus in this day I expect to come here to my of fair next Thursday. fice from my home out of town and attend to the details of the work. There are now innumerable letters here for me to answer. I will be very busy for a week answering them."

Mrs. Belmont said that she believes in another year the American women will be as well organized as the Enghigh women. She said she did not hold a hopeful outlook for the cause in

HUSBANDS ARE ONLY HUMAN.

Some Advice to Wives by a Woman Divorce Lawyer.

New York, Sept. 24. - "To assure domestic felicity, husband and wife should be so harmoniously adjusted that differences will never arise," said Harriette Johnston Wood, a lawyer who has made a good many trips to day for Norfolk. Reno and back in the service of divorce clients.

based on perfect harmonious adjust- dists of the community. ment, common interests and mutual respect are ideal, and they are rare. the purchase of the Charles Green was called off yesterday on account of It is ridiculous to assert that all one has to do to lead a life of married bliss is to keep one's eyes open in the operated on for appendicitis in the made the books, had fled with the recourting period and make sure that Omaha M. E. hospital, returned home ceipts. A warrant was issued for his warranty deed, \$225, lot 2, block 5, Mr. Huntington were appointed. It one is making a good bargain before Saturday. closing the life-long contract.

"Most people," she continued, "tem porarily assume certain characteristics, views, inclinations and principles And Neighbor, Stunned by Same Bolt, while courting merely to please the chosen object of affection. Few show their inner nature and true selves before the knot is tied.

"As a result, only too often the idol falls from its pedestal, smashed into a neighbor, George Jorgensen, who a thousand pieces, and the newly wed was was stunned by the bolt. The vell, warranty deed, \$825, lot 10, block is confronted with the problem how stack caught fire and Jorgensen, in 2, C. S. Hayes' addition, Norfolk, to avoid domestic complications de- his helpless condition, was burned to spite shattered dreams.

"Lord pity the young married woman who gives her husband cream with his coffee and sips hers with milk. Sconer or later he'll get accustomed to this treatment, and will actually think he's entitled to it, and The Property Chanler Assigned the she'll have to play second fiddle the rest of her life.

"Then, again, disloyalty is often the cause of friction. In this case a winning smile, a becoming gown, an atti- ments locally in the Chanier-Cavalleri tude of indifference will go farther embroglio today showed that Cavathe fretting and nagging.

good effect, for it is an irritant. Jeal- when they were married. ousy is often due to nothing but lack of confidence.

amount of freedom and not put down age, these provisions are: a set of regulations and expect a "1. That, in consideration of the fulminute account of each word and ac- fillment of the marriage contract, Rob- block 11, Haase suburban lots. tion. Each individual should be per- ert Winthrop Chanler transfers to mitted to do as he pleases, so long Lina Cavalieri an income from vari- warranty deed, \$1, 1 acre in nw 4 sw 1/4 as he doesn't encroach upon the oth- ous sources roughly estimated at \$20,- 30-23-4.

"There is another thing," she observed, "that is good for both man Chanler transfers to her, in fee simple, and wife to remember, namely, that the Red Hook farm in Dutchess coun- Tappert, warranty deed, \$1, lot 3, marriage is not like unto a battle ty, consisting of 300 acres on which block 14, Durland's subdivision, Norwon, that they are never fully vic- are two dwelling houses. The esti- folk. torious, that the fight for possession mated value of this farm is \$6,500, and | John H. Burner to W. Seiffert, waris really never at an end."

Her Death is Sudden.

A telegram received by Jack Koenig- alieris to be a mortgage of \$15,000.

the institution as soon as possible. Illness which resulted fatally were them." They are authorized by the secretary given in the telegram. The announce- A man, who is not willing to have block, 2, C. S. Hayes' addition, Norof the banking board to open up for ment which resulted fatally were his name made public, but who has folk. This bank was launched with the ment came, therefore, as a doubly se- came public, announced that the ante- Koenigstein, warranty deed. \$4,500.

funeral is not yet known.

Father Building a Home There. Besides her husband, Dr. R. A. Mit-The corporation has purchased the telstadt, a former Norfolk dentist, Duval & Amspoker law office and will Mrs. Mittelstadt is survived by her commence active business proceedings parents and by four brothers-Jack semetime within the next few days. Koenigstein, a prominent Norfolk at-This building will be headquarters for torney; Prof. Ludwig Koenigstein, a the bank until next spring, at which Norfolk planist; A. J. Koenigstein, time the old dilapidated Skinner build- formerly a Norfolk druggist but now ing on Main street will be torn down an attorney at Fort Smith, Ark ; and and more suitable quarters erected. William Koenigstein, in business at

ley is president and C. E. Lear vice just about a year ago to make their she outraged his feelings by telling dentistry and engaged in the fancy allowance paid, poultry business. With them in Ar-Mrs Belmont Finds American Suffra- kansas were Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigstein and a few weeks ago the New York, Sept. 24.—"English parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig- to her. She had her attorneys make women are far ahead of American wo stein, left Norfolk for Fort Smith, inquiry on this side of the Atlantic. men in politics. They have a better where Mr. Koenigstein was just build- Then it was she realized that instead understanding of politics than the wo- ing a beautiful home in order to be of having been put in possession of men here. In England they are much near his daughter.

Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Benser attended the fair in Sioux City Tuesday.

The annual mission feast of the women in their campaign to obtain Lutheran church was held here on Mme. Cavalleri has made a tentative Sunday and the attendance was quite offer to settle with "Bob" Chanler for large, considering that the Norfolk a triffe of one-half million dollars. and Winside churches held their which her French lawyers have told feasts on the same day. Rev. Mr. her could be invested in France to Brauer of Hadar conducted the ser- carn about 4 percent. This would give tania and believe they gained several vices at the church in the morning, her an annual income of \$20,000 inconverts to the cause. At any rate, and Rev. Mr. Mueller of Norfolk in the stead of the \$30,000 called for in the afternoon.

high school in Wayne, spent Sunday action. with the home folks.

country," said Mrs. Belmont. "Every quist will attend the Stanton county million dollars. Her friends think a

the Foster home.

Sunday at home. the normal.

Sioux City hospital Wednesday.

a visit in Watertown, Ia.

Victoria about the first of October.

Nichol's grove the past week were "Of course," she said, "marriages well attended each evening by Metho-

runabout.

KILED BY LIGHTNING.

Perishes in Burning Haystack. Kimball, Neb., Sept. 23.—Peter Larinstantly killed by lightning.

He was working on a haystack with death.

CAVALIERI IS THE LOSER. BUT NO HOBBLE SKIRT.

Diva is Encumbered.

New York, Sept. 24.-The develop-C. Poynter Redfern, Arbiter of Fashions, Gives His Ultimatum.

than all the displays of jealousy, all lieri, instead of being riched by \$30, canty deed, \$1,136.25, part nw 1/4 ne 1/4 000 a year as she thought she was, is 26-24-1. "Nagging," she added, "is like an out just \$60 and the board and lodgoverdose of medicine; it never has a ing of "Sheriff Bob" since June 18, Klentz, warranty deed, \$100, lot 11,

The provisions of the ante-nuptial agreement were given by Creste Cav-"Married people should trust each alieri. The brother of the prima don- feet lot 1, block 2. Koenigstein's other; give each other a certain na says that, stripped of legal verbi- Fourth addition, Norfolk,

000 a year.

"2. That for the same consideration

"2. Property in what is known as and 6, block 29, Kimball & Blair's adthe Cousine farm, in the neighbor- dition, Battle Creek. Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt, formerly bood of Fifty-seventh street and Ninth Miss Metta Koenigstein of Norfolk avenue, consisting of dwelling houses Baggs, warranty deed, \$3,500, n14 lot and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and estimated to be valued at \$325,000, 7, block 17, Barnes' First addition, John Koenigstein, died very suddenly is transferred to the wife. On this Madison. Friday morning at Fort Smith, Ark. property there is known by the Cav. James F. Walton to Citizen's Natl. home from Missouri Valley Tuesday Last winter a new York company The News: District court convened

filed with the secretary of state. The after she was dead, Norfolk relatives the property which is tied up in a tic, warranty deed, \$150, part of net, ing on the Black Hills division, is play should be presented entirely by June term, was a finding for the decharter will be issued as of the 9th had no notion that she was even ill. | trust fund for the first Mrs. Chanler sw 1/4 35-24-1. inst, and forwarded to the officers of No details as to the nature of the and her two children shall go to Adolph W. Finkhouse to John H.

given in the telegram. The announce-been consulted since the affair be- Rudolph E. Mittelstadt to John transfer of all the property of which suburban lots. Robert Winthrop Chanler was possessed at the time of the execution of deed, \$1,800, lots 9 and 10, block 5 the document, including that not tied Pasewalk's addition. Norfolk up in trust funds or entailed to his this amount she must satisfy claims against it amounting to \$290,000, being broz, warranty deed, \$1,600. lot 7, Miss Lydia Kochn tonight. \$50,000 more than was transferred to block 7, Madison.

When Chanler signed the marriage contract he knew he was signing away his right to the only property he had on which he could realize quickly. It ranty deed, \$6,400, sel4 13:23:2. became necessary for him to have Dr. and Mrs. Mittelstadt left Norfolk Cavalleri for the first time for cash home in Arkansas. At that time Dr. him his allowance would be \$20 a iMttelstadt gave up the practice of month. Three times was his monthly 91, F. W. Barnes' Sixth addition, Madi-

Then Cavalieri decided it was about time she was getting some of the income from the property transferred \$30,000 a year she had only possible News of the death caused deepest claim to property valued at \$150,000, grief in Norfolk where Mrs. Mittel- and that this was encumbered with This was the compliment that Mrs. stadt had lived all of her life up un mortgages and other liens amounting

Then the Chanlers chuckled. A full investigation showed that that transfer was not worth the paper on which it was written. It is not expected there will be any litigation.

It developed this afternoon that Miss Nora Ziemer, who is attending would gain \$10,000 a year by the trans- lot 17, block 2, Norfolk Junction,

Cavalieri, when she was married to Mrs. Nelson and Miss Anna Lund- Chanier, believed him to be worth two 2. Mathewson's addition, Norfolk. settlement of one quarter of this sum Leo Raimer of Omnha is visiting at would be reasonable.

The famous ante-nuptial agreement Edwin Schemel of Crofton spent was attacked today in the courts of New York City by the failer who out-The Misses Lucetta and Stella Zeim- fitted Mr. Chanler with his wedding er left Monday for Wayne where they clothes, his last evening suit and will begin their sophomore year in twelve white waistcoats being among the goods said to be unpaid for. Mat-Little Clarence Schroeder, who has thias Radin, lawyer, of 309 Broadway been ill for some time, was taken to a represented the claim of \$987 with interest, which was assigned by Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Netzlich and ham Barnes, the Fifth avenue tailor in Theodore Wille to Citizen's Natl. leave in about ten days on an autoson, Herbert, returned Saturday from question, for collection to George H. bank, warranty deed, \$1,400, lots 1 mobile trip to Oklahoma, where they Fullencamp.

Albert Aron, who was forced to As was forecasted, the attack on the tion, Norfolk, postpone his trip to Germany, because ante-nuptial agreement comes from a of his recent illness, expects to leave creditor. Irving Minsky, who is asso-New York on the Kaiserin Augusta clated with Mr. Radin, says that Sid Norfolk. ney Harris, Mr. Chanler's personal The telephone men who have been counsel, told him that Edward E. Per- ranty deed. \$550, lot 3, block 2, Ded- ton, who will reach Norfolk Saturday. here repairing the Bell lines left Tues- kins of Poughkeepsie holds \$35,000 erman's addition, Norfolk, worth of claims against the former Camp meetings which were held in sheriff of Dutchess county.

The Bookmaker Had Fied.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 24.-When Arnold Pfeil last week concluded the Butte county fair at Belle Fourche tion, Madison. Mr. Klennsang, who was recently pool found that Tom Hubbell, who addition, Norfolk. arrest and officers of three counties C. S. Hayes addition, Norfolk. are after him. About \$500 is missing. Hubbell is said to be surrounded at a lonely spot in Spearfish canon.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the past sen, an old resident of this county, was month, compiled by Madison County her home at Tilden. Abstract & Guarantee Co., office with Mapes & Hazen.

Swan Johnson to Thomas V. Nor

Otto C. Pitzke to Albert L. Eddeneld, quit claim deed, s 5 w 5 lot 4 and ¼ lot 4, block 4, Pasewalk's addition. Norfolk. Standard Stick Food Co. to L. B.

Musselman, w.cranty deed, \$1,000, lot Ward's suburban lots, Norfolk. Charles Niles to Louis C. Ruegge, warranty deed, \$18,630, ne¼ ne¼ nw part of slig nw 4 7-23-2.

W. N. Huse to Pardon Marshall. warranty deed, \$10, lot 8, C. Braasch's addition, Norfolk, Adam Pilger to G. L. Carlson, war-

Norfolk National bank to Fred W. block 20, Park addition, Norfolk.

Mattie C. Davenport, et al to T. E. Odiorne, warranty deed, \$125, n 120

James S. Morrow to Edgar S. Munroe, warranty deed, \$1,800, n 1/2 lot 3, John Kelleher to Richard Scannel.

August Raasch to Madison county, \$1, part sw 14 27-24-2, Josephine M. Scoffield to Emma

on it is said to be a mortgage of \$6,000. ranty deed, \$1, east 30 feet of lots 5

August Schwichtenberg to Milton E

ers and Merchants bank of Spring- With the message of Friday morning lieri gets the Red Hook farm and the Lars Halvorsen to John Dokkey. Mrs. William Ricke went to Wyom- to do the work under the direction of mutil January 2, 1911. view, Neb., were approved by the state came one sent Thursday night stating Cousine property in New York out- warranty deed, \$750, lot 1, block 4, ing on a visit, Thompson's addition, Newman Grove. and the certificate or approval thereof that the worst was feared. But until "5. In the event of Chanler's death | Gilbert L. Chittic to Nancy J. Chit. the Junction but who has been brak-

Reiseig, warranty deed, \$175, lot 12.

Ada Branch to Anna Rock, warranty

Andrew J. Durland to Belinda Heitz heirs. The latter amounts to about man, quit claim deed, \$600, lots 8 and \$150,000. But before Lina can get 9, Durland's suburban lots, Norfolk. Izora C. Earley to Frank W. Am-

5 interest in sw 4 26-22-1

Gust U. Granlund to Ole K. Logan. money quickly. When he went to warranty deed, \$2,250, part of outlot Hive store. R. R. addition, Newman Grove. er, warranty deed, \$150, lot 17, block the Beeler Bros. store.

> 11, Barnes' Sixth addition, Madison. N. A. Rainbolt to Anna L. Hinze, Riverside park addition, Norfolk,

warranty deed, \$1,375, lot 5, block 1, Bear & Mathewson addition, Norfolk. Frank C. Duhachek to Frank Sobot

Pater Glandt to George H. Gutru ception committee. warranty deed, \$22,800, sel4 and el4 ne 14 34-22-4. Mary Dorf to Sever E. Sanderson

warranty deed, \$350, lot 6, block 16, R. R. addition, Newman Grove, land's First addition, Norfolk.

light, warranty deed, \$1, lot 1, block rain. C. B. Durlands Second addition, Norfolk.

marriage contract. Thus Chanler warranty deed, \$3,300, lot 16 and stg

deed, \$1,800, part sw14 se14 32-22-1. John Scheer to Lena Christiansen.

Durland's Second addition, Norfolk. Battle Creek.

ranty deed, \$1,100, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, their train uptown. block 8, Battle Creek.

ranty deed, \$800, s 14 sw 14 32-24-1.

FP DAY FACTS.

was a visitor in the city.

the city calling on friends.

City to visit with friends. Attorney W. A. Meserve of Creigh ton was a visitor in the city.

where he will visit with friends

here for the Thursday night show C. C. Gow returned from a business rip in Boyd and Gregory counties. was in the city transacting business.

H. Grant.

itors in the city. daughter of Chicago are in the city stein avenue is three and a half fee visiting with the Charles Schram fam- too far south. This walk is now or Rev. Mr. Hahnke of Hooper, former-

his home after a conference of ministers at Hoskins. of New York City, who were here and

tion, have gone to Albion. While getting off a tank in the roundhouse yesterday, August Arneka tell through an opening in the floor and hurt his side very badly. He was The Dramatization is Being Done by taken to his home at the Junction, where he will be obliged to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Adams arrived is assisting in the work,

Mrs. Roden.

moving his family to Chadron.

visit with Mrs. Pickerel's parents.

Pete Brown of Fremont was in the Junction yesterday on business. Mrs. Fritz returned to her home it

her niece, Mrs. J. J. Harrington. Miss Leola Fox of Inman is here visiting friends for a few weeks. Mrs. Hamp Nelson, who was thought

be improving, is again very ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loucks, daughter.

C. B. Cabaniss has received word Joseph Schoennoehl to Margaret that his daughter, Edna, who was op-Schoennoehl, warranty deed, \$3,500, erated upon in California on September 14, for appendicitis, is well on the

Nellie M. Todd to Obed Raasch, war- road to recovery. Misses Emily and Louise Schulz have accepted positions at the Bee

Miss Clara Jansen and Miss Hertha Phebe Barnes to John W. Ablieding- Viergutz have accepted positions at

Emil Piller has left Norfolk forever F. Haase, the unfortunate man's Phebe Barnes to John W. Ablieding- guardian, took him to Watertown er, warranty deed, \$150, lot 18, block Wis., where he will enter the Lutheran feeble minded institute.

A farm of 160 acres, which was pur warranty deed, \$100, lot 3, block 10, chased for \$10 per acre some time ago near Hay Springs, was purchased by Julia A. Cole to A. W. Finkhouse, a local man recently for \$50 per acre. Father Buckley of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Norfolk, was one of the reception committee who met Cardinal ka, warranty deed, \$5,000, e1/2 nw1/4 Vannutelli in Omaha. Father Walsh of Battle Creek was also on the re-

Owing to the unfavorable weather onditions the baseball game between Norfolk and Stanton at the Stanton county fair was postponed until Saturday. Friday was Norfolk day at the Mrs. John Friday to Lefla Hight, fair but the rain made it impossible warranty deed, \$1, 10t 7, block 2, Dur- for the large crowd of Norfolk people to attend the fair, although a number Hannah E. Friday to Joseph A. of people made the trip in spite of the

Police Judge Eiseley reports very little police business this week, while Hannah E. Friday to W. E. Mutten, the justice business, including collections, attachments and garnishees, has been unusually heavy. One man re S. S. Cotton to Carrie Rasley, war ported that his boarders have become ranty deed, \$2,400, part of lot 7, block so disorderly that he wished them evicted, but when he ordered them out A, A. Bley to I, W. King, warranty of the house his wife sided with the boarders.

The cars which carried the "Miss warranty deed. \$4,000, etc nwt4 8-21-2. Nobody from Starland" company from George Eckhardt to German church, Norfolk to Lincoln, were brought upwarranty deed, \$175, lot 8, block 2, town from the Junction through the courtesy of General Superintendent Caroline Lund to Bridget Cartney, Braden, so that the massive scenery warranty deed, \$300, lot 8, block 6, could be loaded without being hauled a mile and a half through sticky roads. Fred Brechler to Savilla Best, war- and so that the company could board

Mr. and Mrs, E. M. Huntington will and 2, block 4, Pasewalk's Fourth addi- will visit with relatives. The trip will take up about three weeks of time, in P. A. Woods to Charles E. Long, which many cities will be visited. Mr. warranty deed, \$1,400, lot 10, block 6, and Mrs. Huntington will be accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Gardner of Fort S. W. Garvin to J. W. Decker, war Dodge, Ia., a sister of Mrs. Hunting-

W. H. Rish to Ernest Ransch, war- accept the appointment as inspector of the paving of Nortolk avenue. "I Mary E. Rowlett to Mabel Darling- do not exactly take the same stand in plans come through. We can use the ion, warranty deed, \$1,250, s 60 feet declining the position as Mr. Rees has justify me in giving my time to that Pardon Marshall to Burr Taft, war- work." This announcement leaves the rain those who had bets in the racing ranty deed, \$60, lot 8, C, W. Braasch's city with but one inspector, Swan Johnson, who was appointed by the to the other two major organizations. Melville B. Cox to Conrad Beitz, council at the same time Mr. Rees and was reported that Mr. Johnson would not act for the salary paid by the city but now it is said he will probably

W. Rickabaugh of Wayne was here. take the position. Judge Cowan of Stanton was in the Norfolk avenue is truly in a deplor-Mrs. L. W. Schlote has returned to the crossings have been torn up by the paving contractors, who are mak-Mayor W. L. Dowling of Madison ing all possible efforts to finish the paving before cold weather comes James Pierce of Creighton was in The rain has formed numerous ponds ter than the young college boy. On in the street and already a few ve-Mrs. J. L. Lynde has gone to Sloux hicles have been marconed in the mud. John Fetter, who is exhibiting a number of photographs taken of Norfolk avenue thirty years ago showing Earl Lynde has gone to Lincoln, the flood at that time, compares the street with the thirty years ago condi-Hal Kingerey, a Tilden banker, was tion. The contractors, however, are promising relief soon.

The term of the district court which convened at Madison Thursday will be George H. Chapman of Valentine a short one. The Beels divorce case was up Friday. Judge Welch believed Adolph Moldenhauer went to Stan- that Friday would see the last of the on, where he will visit with relatives, session of court until January, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Empowers, the court reporter, returned erick were in the city visiting with S. from Madison Thursday night, but re turned to the county capital at noor Mrs. E. C. French of Clearwater and Friday. The decision handed down by Miss Pearl French of Ewing were vis- the court in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Wigton versus Elseffer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schram and shows that the sidewalk on Koenia uniform grade and was adjudged cor rect by City Engineer Lowe some ly of this city, was here enroute to years ago. It is not believed that the walk will have to be moved back three feet north. Colonel G. A. Eberly of W. D. Christie and W. J. McGoch Stanton, Judge Isaac Powers, John A. Ehrhardt of Stanton and W. A. Me at Neligh looking over the land situa- serve of Creighton left Madison Thurs day for their homes.

TO STAGE "IN HIS STEPS."

Dr. Sheldon.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 24.—The Re-Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Cen-Mrs. Thillen is moving her family tral Congregational church here, is from the rooms above the Lewis bak- at work on a dramatic version of his ery on Norfolk avenue to the old Ay- most famous book, "In His Steps. ers property on South Fourth street. | Prof. F. H. Lane of Washburn college

bank, warranty deed, \$1, lot 4, block evening, where they had been visiting asked for the dramatic right for the with Judge A. A. Welch presiding, and Springview Herald: The articles of stein from his brother, A. J. Koenig- "4. That in the event of the death 8. Western Town Lot Co. s addition with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and book, offering to furnish a dramatist adjourned last evening until Septem-Fred E. Wilson, a former fireman of allow the book to be dramatized ex. Richard H. Watkins, which the court

than Endeavor society of the church have been earned by him. in the Christmas holidays.

tion of "In His Steps" in drama form shooting his wire with attempt to kill, Omaha after a few days' visit with have not all been worked out as yet, was continued antil the next term, the general plan will be to present a bond being fixed at \$2,000. action of the story. These scenes will pany was dismissed. The Internos club will meet with

No special scenery will be used, and wishes the play used for religious purshape as to admit of it, he is willing that other societies use it.

A THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE? Tebeau Will Ask National Commission

to Favor His Plan. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—President George Tebeau of the Kansas City club will make the effort to secure a reaceable readjustment of the base-

oall map to allow three major leagues. He says that the time of baseball wars has passed and that financial success can only come from the peace-American association. Futhermore, he says that the national commission

date by him. Tebeau says that the Kansas City nanagement will build a larger grandstand for the crowds which will come when that club belongs to a major. eague. He has figured out that Chiago will stand another major league team and that it can be placed on the north side of Chicago, where there's easily one-half million people who are annulled, the defendant defaulting and from five to fifteen miles from a ma- the custody of the child given to the for league park. Another team can be plaintiff. Defendant to pay the costs, placed in Cleveland to play there when the "Naps" are away from home.

Pittsburg also is considered by him Grimm, he defaulting. o be large enough for two major eague clubs, as well as Cincinnati. These four major league cities will be Alois was dismissed by the wife with the only ones entered by this league out prejudice and at her own costs. if his plans are carried out. Four American association cities win go into this league, namely, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Columbus. These four places have long been known as the best of the A. A.

eau said. "Such a thing as war can bring nothing but financial loss to the cities engaging in it.

"I would much prefer the good oldfashioned way of presenting to the national commission our plans and to cooperate with them in the peaceable methods of organizing these clubs. E. M. Huntington says he will not Within a very short time I shall approach them with my plans and will Havenor park on the north side of other cities. In think the new league could go along without any hindrance

STREET AND COLLEGE BOYS. New York, Sept. 24.-Dr. Siegfried Block, physician and sociologist, has just completed comparative tests between 100 boys of the street and 100 able condition at this time. Most of freshmen from Columbia in order to get into the psychology of "gangs."

His results show that the boy of the "gang" type has better eyesight, more speed and can estimate time betthe other hand, he has found that the college boy has better hearing, is more accurate, has a better memory and better sense of touch.

Dr. Block says that he found tha as vast majority of freshmen cam t better stock than the boys of th gang type and that among the street boys 46 percent at least are childre of parents addicted to strong drink He declares that it would be rare t und such family history amons th PARTICIPATE IN With the "gang" hoys Dr. Block

ound that 12 percent had abnorma right cars and 8 percent abnormal ler ears. On the other hand, the eyes of the college boys are made less stron secause of a steady use of them I the books: The investigator joins with others attributing self-tattooing to degen eracy. In the Columbia swimming

tank he found no cases of this, e-

cept among the fraternity boys, who are required to have the insignia of heir fraternities tattoord above their eart or high up on the arms. "This latter custom of college secre orders is compulsory," he points ut, "and can hardly be compared to he marks of individual egotism s xtensively displayed. Of the 10 theet boys. 14 percent were tatooed n the left arm, 8 percent on the right rm and 10 percent on other parts of the body, a total of 32 percent. The

marks were usually nude figures, serents, national flags and initials." In a test hearing four times as many treet hoya showed dull ears as the reshmen.

Court Has Adjourned. Madison, Neb., Sept. 24.—Special to

to write the play or have Dr. Sheldon ber 30. The jurers were dismissed

a dramatist. Dr. Sheldon refused to The case of John M. Dineen against cept on the express condition that the has had under advisement since the christian people, and this guarantee fendant. This was a case in which Mrs. Guy Pickerel and daughter was not forthcoming. The play will Dincen sought to recover some \$20,000 Alentha went to Lynch yesterday for a be presented by members of the Christ commissions on land sales alleged to

> The case of the state of Nebraska While the details for the presental against Charles Knapp, charged with

cene from each of the twelve chap- The damage case of Joseph Karge ters of the book that will carry the against the C. & N. W. railroad com-

be produced in tableau form in which The action of Margaret Ganskew vs. the dialogue and action of the players Elizabeth Herden resulted in a Judgwill be supplemented by readings by ment for M. C. Garrett. In this case Professor Lane. It is planned to have M. C. Garrett recovered a judgment very member of the Endeavor society against William Herden, one of the take some part in this production, and heirs of Charles Herden, deceased, number of choruses will be arranged, which judgment was satisfied when The play will be given at the Central the estate of Charles Herden was sold at referee's sale.

Divorce was granted to Annie Meyadmission will be free. Dr. Sheldon ers from her husband, Reinhold Meyers of Madison. She was also decreed coses only and after its rendition, title to the property and the defenshould the dramatization be in such dant was enjoined from interfering with her enjoyment of same,

Mrs. Angie M. Scates, who sought to be separated from her husband, George Edward Scates, dismissed the action and paid the costs.

Sarah E. Rader was freed from her busband, Albert E. Rader, and the custody of the children. Mrs. Grace B. Paul was separated from her hasband, James E. Paul, and

the custody of the children. The divorce case of Frank II. Beels against his wife, Mrs. Rosa A. Beels. came up on petition of plaintiff for able adjustment of the troubles of the temporary alimony, and during continuance of this action the plaintiff is required to pay \$7.50 per week from can be broughtt o see the justice in today and \$50 to apply on costs. Both his claims and that these will be pre- plaintiff and defendant appeared in sented to the commission at an early court and testified in their own behalf. Also Mrs. McNeal appeared as a wit-

ness for the defendant In the case of state of Nebraska vs. Stanley Amidown, the defendant secured parole bond in the sum of \$1,000, but the prisoner was not released from custody.

The marriage contract of Mrs. Elsa

Wulf and Johannes Peter Wulf was

Mrs. Lydia Grimm was granted a divorce from her husband, John

The action of Fannie Polmesil ask-

ing for a divorce from her husband

A CAVE-IN AT LEAD, S. D. Firing of Blast Brings Gap Into Heart of the City.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 26. The firing of a blast at the 300-foot level of the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., "However, I would not declare war started a cave-in which came to the on organized baseball," President Te-surface, making a hole in the heart of the city fifteen feet wide and forty feet long. When the dust had cleared away, the Bertolero boarding house was seen hanging over the edge of the crevass and the Campell hotel's back steps led into it.

Fright among the residents of Lead, most of whom live above small caverns, was allayed somewhat by assurhave sufficient capital to make these ances from mining officials that there was no danger of further cave-ins.

The Homestake has bundreds of of e 72 feet, lot 5, block 1, Park addi- taken, but personal business does not Chicago for the team there and the miles of tunnels under the city and grounds can easily be secured in the the stops form immense caverns, reaching in the upper levels well to-

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