### WALSH TO GET NO PARDON.

### Commuting of Sentence Best the Former Banker Will Receive.

Washington, Sept. 28.-No pardon for violation of the banking laws.

a few months.

This status of the case became trict Attorney Sims at Chicago.

## Banker Killed in Taxicab.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-George Cornwell, vice president of the Poughkeepsie Savings bank, died as the result of injuries received yester- | The News: Miss Edna F. Housh day when a train struck a taxicab in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Housh which he was riding. Edward S. At- of this city, was married at high noon water, president of the Farmers and today to Archie L. Nelson of Oakdale Manufacturers bank of this city, who The young couple were made man was in the cab, suffered a fractured and wife at the home of the bride's skull and his condition and that of the parents, and after November 1 will chauffeur, George Key, are serious.

New Hampshire "Progressive." Concord, N. H., Sept. 28.-A platform constructed by progressive mem- Mrs, Charlotte Wilbur Praises Eurohers of the party was adopted at the republican state convention held here. dent Taft in carrying out in such a abroad. length measures and principles inau- "I do not like to say America looks gurated by Theodore Roosevelt." The like a botch' to me every time I come Bass, addressed the convention.

#### Taft Dines Chinese Prince,

naval commission now in Washington. There were forty-nine guests, including all of the members of the president's cabinet with the exception of Secretary Dickinson, who is in the far east, the Chinese minister and those comprising the prince's entourage.

### McFarland Whips Hyland.

New York, Sept. 28. Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, outpointed and outbattled "Fighting Dick" Hyland in a slashing ten-round

### Niobrara's Shakespeare Club.

Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to The News: The Niobrara Shakespeare club held its first annual meeting to plan the year's work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Houston on Monday night. The club begins the tenth year of its existence under favorable conditions and with an in- Five Candidates Given Work at a Speccrease in membership. Officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are as follows: C. W. Demel, president; Harriet R. Draper, vice president; Maude Marshall, secretary; Inez and George Loan, the five candidates Viele, assistant secretary, Vera M. Beach, treasurer. "The Tempest" was the choice of the members for the first half year's reading and "Othello," which was read some six years ago, will be reread the latter part of the year.

## BAN ON WILD CAT LOANS.

viduals from borrowing to the extent Veile, served the dinner. of their credit in their own cities, then going elsewhere and doing the same, of a central credit bureau in Wash- Masons. ington in which will be recorded all

## A SLAM FOR PINCHOT.

cheers which greeted Gifford Pinchot's speech before the American Mining Congress were tributes to the man personally rather than to the theories of gathered in lodge as there are tonight indicated by the introduction of resolutions which denounced the land withdrawal plans of the conservationists as "mere sham and pretense" and condemned proposed conservation legislation, "which tends to make mining men and other citizens of the United States lessees of or tribute payers to the national government."

Another resolution demands that the forestry bureau be debarred from becoming a party to protest against a Creighton; M. L. Kile, Creighton; S. mine claim and that it no longer proceed on the presumption that a miner who has located a claim in good faith within a forest reserve is a timber thief in disguise.

The real test between the conservationists and anti-conservationists, however, will come today or Thursday, when the resolutions denouncing the conservation plans and declaring for free right of mineral entry on government lands without lease or tax will Pierce; E. F. Cushman, Scribner. come before the convention as a whole.

Knox Disturbed at Rumor. Washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary of State Knox is greatly disturbed at a persistent rumor that his son, Philander C. Knox, jr., has gone to Reno, Lynch on business. Nev., for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. Young Knox was married a few months ago to a shopgirl, but although his parents were indignant with him for a time they have recently become reconciled to their son and daughter-in-law.

"The story that Philander has gone ton, where he spent a week's vacation to Reno, or that he intends seeking a with relatives. divorce in any state, is absolutely without foundation," said Secretary summer with relatives in Portland, Knox today. "The boy and his wife has returned here. are together at my farm at Valley greatly in the country.

"They have been on the farm for vorce never has been mentioned, and Ia., went to Pierce Tuesday.

these rumors are as cruel as they are untrue."

## A Doctor Loses Leg.

Lindsay, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to will be granted to John R. Walsh, for The News: Word comes from Colummer Chicago banker and capitalist, bus that Dr. Walker had his leg amwho is serving a five-year sentence in putated above the knee yesterday the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary morning. Dr. Walker was hurt in an automobile accident on July 14 when The best he will receive, if the pres- his machine, becoming unmanageable, ident grants him any elemency, is the tipped over on his leg, crushing the commuting of his sentence to a period larger bone and scalding the leg badthat will permit his liberation within ly so that all the soft parts had sloughed away.

Skin grafting had been done sevknown today following the reference eral times, nine or ten large strips of the Welsh pardon petition to Dis- from so many individuals being grafted onto his leg. It seems he suddenly turned worse. The amputation followed. He is now resting easily,

#### Nelson-Housh

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 28.—Special to be at home at Oakdale.

#### CALLS AMERICA A "BOTCH."

pean Architecture. New York, Sept. 28.—The American Under the new primary law this was architect is responsible for American the only work which the convention nerves and that the harmonious lines had to do. The administration of of the architecture of Europe are con-President Taft was endorsed to the ducive to peace and repose is only extent of a commendation of the "re one of the many impressions Mrs. publican achievements of the last con- Charlotte Wilbur of the Sorosis club Year. gress under the leadership of Presi has brought back with her from a trip

country," she said, "for it doesn't sound patriotic.

"But it seems to me the feeling of Washington, Sept. 28. - President quiet that descended upon me while Taft was host at dinner last night to I was in France completely deserted his imperial highness, Prince Tsai me the moment our monstrous build-Suun, head of the imperial Chinese ings loomed upon my vision as I came up the harbor.

picturesque," she continued," and I man Hille. The land brought \$135 per eally think it is a pity that so thrif- acre.

ican people, as shown by their build-ness here. ample of the people of the older coun- one year ago. tries.

"However, America is very pleasant, even if she does rend her children's nerves with her high buildings and high finance.'

## MASTER MASON DEGREES.

## ial Meeting in Norfolk.

The Master Mason degree was conferred on L. J. Larson, O. N. Strong, Ross B. Tindall, Frank G. McGinnis at the special meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55 Tuesday evening. The meeting took up the entire time, commencing at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, until 12:30 Wednesday morning.

Seventy-nine Masons including thirty out-of-town visitors were seated at the dinner table in the banquet Washington, Sept. 28 .- In order to room. The ladies of the Masons, unprevent corporations, firms and indi- der the excellent charge of Miss Edith

On account of his wife's illness Grand Master Harry A. Cheney of Controller of the Currency Murray Creighton was unable to be present, has decided upon the establishment much to the regret of all the local

Past Grand Master S. W. Hayes, such borrowings from national banks. who celebrated his ninetieth birthday to the Beatrice foundry. "I could furanniversary last Monday, says he saw nish enough iron myself to keep a the Master Mason degree conferred in foundry going in this city," says Mr. Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—That the Massachusetts fifty years ago and that Robinson.

a is practically the same today. "In all my experience as a Mason onel.

Among the out-of-town Masons pres ent were:

W. W. Brown, Creighton; J. K. Guttery, Pilger; J. R. Roberts, Pierce; preparing to make the fair a visit. H. J. Steinhauser, Creighton; A. J. Mastalir, Pierce; J. P. Hoagland, Plerce: Dr. R. L. Thomas, Pierce; John Turek, Pierce; G. H. Hanks, J. G. Irwin, Creighton: O. A. H. Bruce, Creighton: Calvin Keller, Creighton; I. A. Witten, Pierc ; E. F. Strain

Creighton; E. B. Blank, Creighton; J. S. Coe, Creighton; J. W. S. Adams, Creighton; W. T. Philbrick, Creighton;; Schuyler M. Durfee, Pierce; Louis P. Tonner, Pierce: Roscoe R. Demmer, Creighton; Harry C. Kuester, Creighton; J. Demmer, Creighton; Arthur Oelke, Pierce; A. L. Brande,

## WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Burt Mapes went to Orchard or business.

H. S. Thorpe went to Omaha or jusiness.

M. J. Sanders went to Spencer and C. E. Turnbull returned from a busi-

ness trip to Wayne. here visiting with friends.

C. E. Burnham went to Omaha to

attend the state bankers' convention. L. E. Seymore returned from Creigh Miss Delia Pillar, who has spent the

George D. Butterfield and W. A. Wit-

state bankers' convention. Mrs. M. Brubaker and her guest several weeks. The subject of a di- Mrs. James Deuel of Strawberry Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hight leave Thursday for an extended visit at Denver,

where they will look over property. ladison, where they visited with P. T. Unruh.

II. L. Snyder, chief clerk to General claims." Manager Walters of the Northwestern road at Omaha, is in the city visiting with friends. Mr. Snyder was for many years an official of the Northwestern Dead Girl's Brother Accuses the Diroad in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler of Seneca, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broad of Crookston, Neb., are visitors at the H. B. Thomas farm. Mr. and Mrs. Broad are on their way to Miscourt for a short visit.

Mrs. O. A. Short of Lander, Wyom., as the sister of Thomas Batte.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Foster, former Norfolk residents but now of Sedro Woolley, Wash., write Norfolk friends that they will make a visit to Norfolk on October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Foster

at Plainview. quite III.

John Thomas has accepted a post-ing it and enduring the consequences. tion as clerk with the Norfolk Post Card company.

Preston Ogden of Lincoln is visiting his parents and Claude Ogden has reentered Wheaton college for another

Neligh and Norfolk will battle on football game of the season Saturday, October I William Raasch has purchased the

Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Franklin Grove, Ill., have moved to Norfolk.

here vesterday. Raasch Pres, report the sale of the Martin Brubaker farm of forty acres

ty and economical a people should Al Best, formerly a member of the have so little reward for their labor. firm of Klug & Best, real estate deal-"When you take into consideration ers, has purchased a fine team of living so riotously as to threaten the the waste and prodigality of the Amer- horses and will start a dray line busi-

fings, their markets and the farm D. Baum and Mrs. J. Baum have lands, one cannot but feel that some-gone to Omeha where Mr. Baum will thing ought to be done to check them. have a monument placed on his wife's They should see the meritorious ex grave. Mrs. D. Baum died in Norfolk

St. Mathias choir of Omaha, will sing mere temporary disorder for a funca solo at the coming concert for the Y. tional disease.

M. C. A. benefit October 7. Roy Lamb and Miss Florence Cronk, who went to Omaha last Thursday, were married in that city last Friday.

western fireman. Lutheran church have made their such great progress toward comfort treasury richer by \$27 as the result of a dinner and skating party given at the skating rink last evening. A large evening's entertainment was enjoyed. decide to put them in position of Ten carloads of slag have been power. brought here by the Union Pacific railroad company for use on their tracks and right-of-way on Norfolk avenue. Some of the slag will be used for ballast and some be used in place of gravel for the concrete base for the

paving. John Robinson, proprietor of the Norfolk Junk and Metal company, declares that Norfolk could easily support an iron foundry. Mr. Robinson sold 100 tons of iron casting Tuesday

the camp of the Norfolk baseball team. I have never seen as many Masons Several of their members found at the last moment that they could not get conservation which he enunciated, was except once, in Chicago," said the colteam, making it impossible for the entire team to go to the Stanton fair for the scheduled game. Wednesday was Brown, Creighton; C. A. Reimerr, Norfolk day at the Stanton county fair Pierce: C. A. Eyre, Omaha: W. D. and many Norfolk people have been

John Broecker, while visiting his son, Louis, at Randolph, took seriously sick there last week, on Friday evening the relatives were telephoned for and Mrs. B. W. Jonas, eldest daughter of Mr. Broecker, took the train for Randolph on Saturday mornng to take care of him. From the latest reports received here the indications are that he is improving slowly, and will be brought home as soon as he is able to be moved. Broecker is 76 years old and has been enjoying fair health for his age.

Representatives of seventy-five job bing, manufacturing and other interests of Lincoln will visit Norfolk at 6 m. on Monday, October 10. The Lincoln excursionists are traveling in special cars and are out with the glad hand everywhere. The Lincoln Commercial club, which is the sponsor of the trip, believes that mutual acquaintance will bring mutual benefits. The members think this so hard that this excursion is the second long one this year. The tourists are carrying a E. C. Robinson of Sloux City was band, a bundle of live wires and several cases of the glad hand.

## WANT LAW REPEALED.

Satisfied With Statute. Los Angeles, Sept. 28 .- One of the fecting such lands.

The law, it is asserted, is "rank so- it was inevitable that whoever should cialism, it impairs the value of the succeed the Roosevelt administration | County Attorney James Nichols and Celeck millions already invested in the min- would have to continue them in some | Sheriff C. S. Smith, who have been in | He was born in Germany in 1836, Mrs. P. T. Unruh and her daughter, ing industry, and not only destroys measure or suffer an eclipse. Miss Sophia Unruh were here from the miner's hope of fortune but makes We are pleased that the president to find some relief for Henry Hager his parents to Illinois. In 1868 he it impossible for him to secure the has not really thrown up the sponge dorn, the 23-year-old fireman who is came to Humphrey, where he resided necessary capital to develop his but that he still has an abiding faith confined to his room at the Junction until his death. The deceased leaves

## HER DYING REQUEST.

# vinity Student,

Olathe, Kan., Sept. 28.-At the pre iminary hearing of Karl M. Byckel, the divinity student charged with the murder of Frances Peters, a young compared to which drinking absinthe typist of Kansas City, Mo., R. R. Pe- and injecting morphine are comparaters, brother of the dead girl, testified tive virtues. Ether drinking has astoday:

"The last time I saw Frances was enroute to Bedford, Ind., where she in the hospital at Kansas City. She will visit with relatives, is here visit then said to me: 'This is the last time ing with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. you will ever see me. My dying re-Mrs. Short will be remembered here quest is that you catch that guy. He took me to Olathe and ruined me."

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

First Voters. Fremont Tribune: The first voters are enroute to the east, where they have a clear duty to perform in the will visit with friends. Mr. Foster bending election. Lest they forget for some years conducted a newspaper they should reflect on history so recent as to hardly seem worth reviv Miss Easter Currier is reported ing so far as older persons are concerned-those who had a part in mak-

Only once in fifty years has the democratic party had full control of governmental affairs. That four year period should be studied by the young men who have no recollection what happened. They ought to know how democratic success became an instanthe driving park gridiron in the first taucous failure. The country then had no confidence in the sagacity of democratic statesmen. Big business conparty nominee for governor, Robert P. back to it after a sejourn in the old Mrs. August Neno property, consisting their output and cancelling orders for of one house and three lots on South material. Confidence was shocked. When nobody believed in the future of business because the business con cerns did not believe in the demo Their car of household goods arrived cratic party it spelled panic.

These young men who are voters now were boys then who had no "Certainly Europe is peaceful and two miles northwest of the city to Her- Do they think the democratic party sense of the gravity of the situation. has learned how to govern since then when it has had no experience? If they think a panic would be a good safety of the country and that they ought to be taught a lesson in hardship and poverty and suffering in or der to bring them back to economy in living, perhaps there would be some sense in their voting to put democracy in power. Still they should Frank A. Brown, a local traveling be very careful of their diagnosis of salesman, formerly a member of the the situation lest they mistake a

We do not believe the farmers of Nebraska need to have another such object lesson. They have come into They will make their future home in a period of well-earned and well-de-Council Bluffs. Mr. Lamb is a North- served prosperity. It would be folly for them to undertake a reversal of The Ladies Aid of the St. Johannes Policies under which they have made

nd competence. The young voters should consult their elders with respect to the abil number were present and a pleasant ity of democrats to govern before they

## The President and the Colonel.

Fremont Tribune: The press re ports of a few days ago that President Taft had become thoroughly tired of serving as president and that he to turn over the presidency to Colonel Roosevelt again, lacks specific and reliable confirmation.

It is altogether probable the presi dent feels that his efforts to give a that the platitudinous utterances of ward "fine speed ahead" and there in the city endeavoring to find some Disappointment reigns supreme in the colonel should set people to was a ripping sound. shouting lustily for him when the performances of the president in acfually carrying out the policies the colonel recommends meet with so postponed game with the Stanton much suffen silence from the same

The president has for a long time and cognizance of this situation, and a woman?" ias for months declared he would win the endorsement of the people tide, but the colonel came home from through back streets. the jungle about the time when it hould have turned and his coming natiseems to have interfered somewhat | with the delayed endorsement. Mr. taft has held many important posiresident is no exception and ultimatey it will be so voted.

he really great things.

applause; Taft does not. Roosevelt stages all his plays and

ffects. e has the property all in place. He presses the button and the band beins to play.

Mining Congress in Los Angeles Not when it was afterwards suggested to wine districts of Europe will take him that he should send a message charge of them. to congress in which he would make | On this particular tract, also, are to was given the contractors by City Enresolutions presented to the resolutiese same demands, he demurred be found the raw materials for Portigineer H. H. Tracy a few days ago tions committee of the American Min- This, he said, was grandstanding. It land cement, which this company will The laying of the concrete curbing ing congress for consideration today didn't comport with his quiet, effect also promote. The Peters Trust com- will be commenced at once. Forge and are enjoying themselves zigman are in Omaha attending the calls on the federal congress to repeal tive way of doing things. But, all pany has passed favorably upon its the law segregating coal lands and to the same, he lost by it. The peo- bond issue of \$800,000, and they are instruct the president to abrogate the ple like hippodroming, they like the being floated here and in Europe. Mr.

with popular approval.

## ETHER DRINKING NEWEST VICE.

#### Consumption Has Assumed Abnormal Proportions in France.

ether is the newest vice in France, sumed abnormal proportions, probably because the sale is free.

anyone can safely take in a day. But druggist says that one of his cushas tried to lessen the quantity, recogfor it is a woman-simply makes up the deficit by going elsewhere. Consumers of ether begin by breathing its vapor. Soon this pleasing effect wears off; then they drink it. The consumption of other is not con-

Ether is a distillation of alcohol and sulphuric acid. It has an aromatic odor and is highly inflammable.

### TOWN JEERS "HOBBLED" GIRL. Logansport, Ind., Drives Chicagoan to

Refuge in a Cab. Logansport, Ind., Sept. 28.-That a obble skirt, however beautiful in Chicago, constitutes a dangerous cosume to wear in small cities was evidenced here.

Logansport saw its first example of the true hobble on a woman who left Chicago train at noon, and before she had gone five blocks she was attended by such a mob of jeering followers that her return to the Pennsylvania depot was made in a cab through the streets.

Miss Margaret Conover of Chicago did not stop long enough to give her street address to the grocer who help ed her out of the trouble. She was enroute to Cincinnati and "hobbled" off a Panhandle train in Logansport with the assistance of the Pullman car porter. The hobble skirt was brown, which is as far as the average man writer can describe it. It was about eighteen inches in diameter at the bottom, and there was a band somewhere just above the ankles that not only impeded its wearer's locomotion but threatened to tie up traffic on the main streets.

It was Logansport's first view of a hobble skirt and mere man marveled at the porter's dexterity in getting his passenger down the steps alive. Then the trouble began, trouble that will make the Logansport police more areful about guarding women who reach here clad in hobble skirts, be cause they make too much excite ment among the protelariat.

Before Miss Conover had crossed the street about five minutes later, she had a following almost as large as the first time the directoire skirt was

worn down State street, Chicago. First the following was fairly reverent. Then attached more ribald members until, five blocks from the depot will stand ready when his term ends the wearer lost her nerve and tried

to get into a grocery store, where there are five stone steps to climb. Miss Conover evidently had some up sideways instead of trying to go dignified and serviceable administra- up the steps direct. This gave the the musical will be a big success. ion are not evoking as much popu- mob outside especial pleasure and ar enthusiasm as they deserve. It they showed it by their cheers. On only human that he should regret the last step, she swerved a little to- Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison were

> As casually as possible under the circumstances, Miss Conover approached the clerk, saying:

or baking powder, or something."

"And may I see the proprietor, or to the stare institute if room for him the bookkeeper, or anybody if she is can be made at the hospital.

days, gowned in up to date garments banquet hall. tions and no one in any of them ever cut on the hobble skirt pattern. Mrs. excelled him. His administration as Theodora Bourne of Evansville, Ind., which to pay for a night's lodging, is in a local hospital suffering from a stranger in the cit; was taken in by fractured ankle, Mrs. Bourne was Night Patrolman O'Brien and given The difference between faft and coming down the steps of her hotel shelter in the city jail over night. Roosevelt is in non-essentials, not in when she fell. She declares she had This is a common occurrence in Nor-

## personality superintends the electrical SWISS VINEYARD AT NIOBRARA night in the jail. When he gets ready to do a thing Natives of Mountainous Country to Be

to do with the accident.

Brought to Nebraska. Niobrara, Neb., Sept. 28.-F. Jaeggi secretary-treasurer of the Niobrara Not so with Taft. When near the Investment company, with headquarlose of the congress that enacted ters at Omaha, was in town for sevthe Payne-Aldrich bill he summoned eral days last week and arranged for delegation of senators to the white the subdivision of about 1,000 acres of couse to lay down the law to them, land into 40-acre tracts. These lands they acquiesced. He told them they will be broken up partly yet this fall, must respect the platform pledges the purpose being to start an extenand be honest with the people. But sive vineyard. Swiss people from the

They had seven years of both, and land deals for future development.

No Place for Insane.

that his honest efforts will be crowned suffering from sunstroke which they a wife and four children, Mrs. Gils-

day afternoon. to take either Hagerdorn or Phillips, day at 8 o'clock a. in. Paris, Sept. 28.—The drinking of but they have no room for both," said Sheriff Smith. Phillips, who was taken to Madison, is reported at Madison to be a raving maniae and the Mad- sion of the republican state convencept on a stretcher."

Physicians say that a pint and three-quarters of ether is as much as tomers absorbs seven pints daily. He the state institutions. There is a build- the convention three-quarters of the nizing the danger, but his fair client it is incomplete. I'll admit, but it has dent Sherman was an early comer and that the work is at a standstill be- when he entered. ause it has been found necessary to wait for the legislature to meet so that fined to any special class of society. It is asserted that 40 percent of the another appropriation can be had. The poorer classes who go to the dispenpainters have been working on this sary of the prefect of police are ether s very much more work to be done on t before it is competed. The condition at present is such that it demands.

the people's attention." The sheriff declared the blame should be laid to the state architect or

he state building committee. Superintendent J. C. Pecival of the state hospital declares that although the painters are still working they are doing slow work, owing to the fact that there is no more money left to nay them.

"It will take at least \$18,000 to \$20,-000 to finish the building," said the superintendent to The News." "The painters must now wait for money until the next legislature meets. We have no room for any more patients and the new building should by all means be completed. There are now eight patients awaiting admittance."

TUESDAY TOPICS. Alvin Bowman is acting clerk-carrier at the postoffice, filling the place of Herbert Wighman, who has been

ranted a week's leave of absence. William Koenigstein of St. Louis vas in Norfolk to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt. A. J. Kognigstein of Fort Smith, Ark. was unable to come.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, who is taking treatments at a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., is reported getting along nicely. Mrs. Rainbolt will return to Norfolk in about one month. Extensive remodeling is going on in

the office of the Nebraska Telephone company. A large extension is being added to the switchboard and the partition cutting off the operating room is being taken down and moved to the south part of the office to make more room for the operating force.

Charles A. McGervey, general agent for the Hartford Life Insurance com pany in Nebraska and Iowa, with readquarters at Omaha, died Sunday in Kansas City, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. McGervey was known in Norfolk. He was 33 years of age and is survived by a wife and

little daughter. Dr. Victor Arenson of Los Angeles, Calif., who is said to be a fine soloist has been added to the monster program of the musical entertainment which will be given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund at the Auditorium experience with the knoble. She went October 7. Dr. C. S. Parker, chairman of the entertainment committee, says

County Attorney James Nichols, president of the insanity board, and relief for Henry Hagerdorn, the unfor tunate young railroad fireman who was recently overcome by a sunstroke and is now believed to be insane "Let me have five pounds of sugar, Sheriff Smith believes it may be possible to move Hagerdorn from her

Many Masons from various towns While the crowd waited for her re- surrounding Norfolk arrived to attend appearance Miss Conover arranged for the special meeting of Mosaic lodge before his term was at an end. He a retreat to the Pennsylvania station No. 55, A. F. & A. M., which was has waited patiently for a turn in the by hiring a carriage and being driven called to order at 3 o'clock Tuesday the vote being 403 for the amendment afternoon. Grand Master Harry A. and 606 against it. She left immediately for Cincin- Cheney of Creighton was in the city and the Master Mason degree was to Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 27.—After be conferred on six candidates. At attracting much attention for several o'clock a dinner was scheduled in the

With no money on his person with been weakened by the hot baths, and folk, says Chief of Police Marquardt. Roosevelt knows how to command insisted that the hobble had nothing Many times during the past month strangers have made application to the police to be allowed to spend the

> The every-day question as to when the excavating of Norfolk avenue will begin, will soon be answered by the arrival of William Dixon with his grading outfit from Battle Creek. Owing to the unfavorable road conditions the trip from Battle Creek with the outfit will be a hard one, but it is reported at the office of Katz-Craig company that Mr. Dixon will be able to reach Norfolk by this evening. In the mean time the contractors are not idle. A force of men are hard at work cutting down some of the wide concrete sidewalks to comply with the grade which

## John Weiend.

Humphrey, Neb., Sept. 29.—Special the oldest settlers of Humphrey, fair ever held in the county,

passed away Tuesday evening at \$

the city the past two days endeavoring. At the age of 14 years he came with believe has caused his temporary in dorf of Humphrey, Mrs. O. Donald of anity returned to their homes at Mad. Omaha, John Weiend, jr., and Mike ison thoroughly discouraged Wednes- Weiend of Gregory, S. D. Funeral services will be conducted by Father "The state hospital authorities agree Hildebrand at St. Francis church Fri-

### Delegates Worn Out.

Delegates to the second day's sesson jail is an unfit place for him, tion were worn and weary from the while Hagerdorn cannot be moved ex- excitement and turmoll of Tuesday's session, when Colonel Theodore Sheriff Smith said: "Nearly every Roosevelt scored his first victory. The sheriff in every county, I believe, has progressive leaders were in a conferat least one insane patient whom he is ence until a late hour and when the forced to hold in jail to await room at schedule time came for the opening of ing standing vacant here in Norfolk, delegates were present. Vice Presibeen under construction since 1907, was cheered as was State Chairman and from what Information I get from Woodruff, who came later. There the authorities it will remain so until were resounding cheers for William another year has elapsed. It seems Barnes, jr., leader of the old guard,

> Colonel Roosevelt called the conven tion to order at 11:18. The committee on credentials re-

ported there were no contests and building, but they have stopped. There there was no report to be made which elicited from the temporary chairman words of congratulation. Elihu Root Permanent Chairman. United States Senator Root was

cominated as permanent chairman of he convention by the convention on ermanent organization. The report was adopted and Colonel Roosevelt ap-

pointed Charles S. Francis of Troy and

Speaker Wadsworth of the assembly o escort Mr. Root to the chair. Chairman Root thanked the convenion for the honor it had conferred mon him. He said there was passing over the entire country a revolt gainst the timeworn form of political

#### erganizatibn. Root Sees Change Demanded. "Initiative and referendum, recall.

lirect election of senators, direct nomnations," said the chairman, "all are expetoms of evidence that the people if the country feel that our forms of political organization do not adequately furnish the voters of our political parties means to give effect to their colltical will. Republicans Must Meet Demand. "No call for freedom, no call for

free and full expression of the voters

ever found the republican party un-

willing to answer and to lead. It lies

before this convention to show our

second that so far as our party can,

our political organization shall be amolified, so that the farmer and worknan can give his ballot to the polls in fuller fashion."

Mr. Root urged that the convention nominate good candidates as a guarantee of the party's good faith. "We have been told by some that the wish is father to the thought, that the controversy which was brought to a vote in this convention yesterday is to be a long internal quarrel between

#### the leaders of this party equal to the old stalwart and half-breed contro-

versy decades ago. Says Sherman Won't Bolt. "I do not so estimate the character and loylaty of my friends, many of them among the 445 voting in the convention here yesterday. In no such direction will march the phalanx guided by my friend, the vice president of the United States. This has been our fight here within the state, with no interference. It has been fought man tashion and a majority of this convention has decided and the members of the minority will bow loyally to the

result." Chairman Root's speech was hear-

tlly cheered. Mr. Predergast of Kings read to the convention the report of the resolutions committee.

Taft and Hughes Cheered. References to President Taft and Governor Hughes created rounds of Speaker Wadsworth moved a minor-

ity report which he said contained a substitute for the direct primary plank in the majority report. A motion to limit the debate on the

platform to two hours was carried. At the end of the debate Chairman Root announced that the amendment proposed by Mr. Wadsworth was lost,

Going Over Building. Neligh, Neb., Sept. 29.—Special to The News: The building on the corner of Coe and Cottonwood streets that now is owned by F. Pagel was prected nearly thirty years ago by Messrs, Reach, Hall, Anderson and Ray, A. J. Anderson is the only one of the quartet that still resides in Neligh. These men started the First National bank of this city in this build-

George H. Romig was the mason who put up the building, and while working on the second story the scaffolding gave way, letting the men and brick pile in a heap on the south side of the structure. Mr. Romig was the only one injured and he suffered a

fracture of the right wrist Owing to the brick becoming loose all over the building, they have been taken down and are being replaced by new. The work is now going on under the supervision of Mr. Romig, who had the contract for the same work about thirty years ago. After the building is completed it will be occupied by J. P. Setzer of this city, who will open up a first class restaurant.

## Bonesteel Fair On.

Fairfax, S. D. Sept. 29.—Special to The News: The big Gregory county fair opened at Bonesteel with an average first day attendance, good weather withdrawal orders he has issued af- big noise, as well as the big stick. Jaeggi while here negotiated other to The News: John Weiend, one of and excellent prospects for the best