Program for Big Press Meet.

the thirty-ninth annual convention of at Kankakee, the Nebraska Press association, to be | Friendless, forgotten by those upon held in Omaha, June \$, 6 and 7, has whom she spent thousands in her days been announced by the executive com- of affluence, broken in mind and retainment program for the convention Mrs. Duke is awaiting the end. is also announced by the Commercial

club of Omaha. heard at the coming convention are was 30 she had established herself as some men who are authorities on the a leading oil promoter in Texas. subjects with which they will deal. the Hock Island lines, will be another, and falled. The Omaha Ad club is to give an even association, to deliver an address on lum. "Advertising." C. C. Rosewater, general manager of the Bee Publishing company, is another speaker who will

Besides these men from outside the association's ranks, there are a dozen others who will have something distinctly different to present to the as which has sailed from Nanaime, wat, of cars, and when the police tried to sociation this year. It is to be a big 2,000 ions of Canadian coal for the make arrests the union men resisted. business like meeting and editorial Alaska Steamship company. topics and theories, idealisms and Threats were made that the Edith and advortisers.

the official program. Between each will be provided by the business men of Omaha, who have taken the matter up in their big, business like way and mean to make the convention a suc-Cess:

MONDAY, JUNE 5-8:00 a. m.-Registration; lobby of the Hotel Loyal. 10:00 a, m .- Opening session, Masonio freely made to destroy cargo of Edith total of 129 established since Jan-Temple banquet room.

Invocation-Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' church and editor of "Church and Home."

Welcome to the City of Omaha by Mayor James C. Dahlman. Welcome on behalf of the newspaper Sultan is Penned Up and Political Out-

men of Omaha Roger Craven, telegraph editor the World-Herald. Welcome on behalf of the Commercial

chairman of executive committee. Courier, president.

Music. Johns of Grand Island. Appointment of committees. 12:00 Noon-Adjournment.

eral passenger agent of the Rock Isl and lines

Report of cost systems by representa tives of the Ben Franklin club, J. E. Corey and H. L. Tostevin. Address, "Profit in the Print Shop,"

Ray Hammond, Tribune, Fremont, Question Box-Conducted by Penn P. Fodrea, Trade Exhibit, Omaha; Horace M. Davis, Ord Journal.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6:

9:00 a. m .- Address, "Personality in the Business," Arthur V. Shaffer Alma Record, Alma. Address, "Building Up a Successful

Business in a Small Town," Miss Eunice Haskins, Stella Press, Stella Address, Sheridan Ploughe, president National Editorial association Hutchinson, Kan.

Address, "The Solicitor," R. B. Wahl quist. Democrat, Hastings. Report of the memorial committee, C. W. Pool, Journal Tribune, Tecumsch chairman.

11:15 a. m .- Adjournment. 2:30 p. m.-Address, "Advertising Strength of the Small Paper," C. C. Rosewater, general manager Bee

Address, "Nebraska as It Should Be Known," Will M. Maupin, of "Will Maupin's Weekly," Lincoln. Election of officers.

Selection of next place of meeting. Reports of committees. 4:45 p. m .- Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

Publishing company.

9:00 a. m .- Sessions at the Hotel Rome assembly hall, Address-"The Country Editor and the

Country Lawyer," Judge Willis E Reed of Madison. Address, "Personal Service to Adver-tiser." A. L. Gale, assistant manager Darlow Advertising agency.

Address, "Advertising Ourselves," W N. Huse, publisher Norfolk News Address, "Advertising Rates," John

W. Thomas, Alliance Herald. Round Table, A. W. Ladd, News, Albion, in charge. 12:00 Noon-Adjournment.

2 p. m .- Address, "Consolidations," F. O. Edgecomb, Signal, Geneva. Address, "Clubbing Our Papers," Don C. Van Dusen, Pilot, Blair. Address, "Departments Possible for

the Country Paper," Edgar Howard, Telegram, Columbus. Discussion. Farewell address, T. W. McCullough, managing editor Omaha Daily Bee.

Response by the president elect. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

7:30 p. m .- Program at Hotel Rome, in charge of Omaha Ad club. Address, "Advertising," Courtland Smith, vice president and general

manager American Press association, New York City, N. Y.

ALICE DUKE DYING IN ASYLUM.

Among the speakers who will be a Buffalo orphan asylum. Before she estimated at \$200,000.

She married Duke in 1905. He was President Sheridan Ploughe of the Na shortly afterward placed in an asylum | One Man Shot and Four Others Slighttional Editorial association will be by his relatives. When released his one of the speakers; Hal S. Ray, as temper toward his wife had changed. sistant general passenger agent of She applied for a divorce and alimony,

ing's program and have secured Court of her own, which ended with her arland Smith, vice president and gen rest here for passing bad checks. She pany and union men. Tom Davis, a Odiorne, if and ss. . 7 2 3 1 0 eral manager of the American Press was then placed in the Kankakee asy- spectator, was shot through the hand

FEAR TROUBLE IN ALASKA.

of the Edith Upon Arrival. to disorder here and none is expected was made by union men and their until the arrival of the steamer Edith, sympathizers to prevent the running

other non-producing subjects will be would not be permitted to discharge secondary. The first thing is business her cargo. As all Canadian coal is -how to conduct small newspapers in under control of the United States to The News: The Nebraska Transreturns to the publisher and do the its duty paid, the deputy collector of proposed interurban railway, have apgreatest service to their communities customs for Cordova made a demand piled to the city council for a franapon the United States commissioner chise to allow the road to pass through The following is the summary of for protection when the Edith arrives the city of West Point. The matter and was assured that an ample force has been referred to a committee session some kind of entertainment of deputy marshals would be on hand Public feeling is favorable.

to protect the property. Mayor Lathrop sent the following message to acting Governor Distin at Juneau:

Canadian coat on dock. Believe can savings depositories which, including now enroute. Government must stand uary 1. Among the offices designated ready to protect."

MOROCCAN REBELLION GROWS.

look is Uncertain.

to Tangler, May 6.-The arrival of and cats, several sets of harness, and every way, the first five innings being club of Omaha by G. E. Haverstick, Captain Bremond's column has not some garden implements were also played without a score. Andersen did changed the situation. The invest destroyed. The barn was fully cov-Response for the Nebraska Press as ment of the capital continues. The ere by insurance. Tramps have been Lynch had no complaint of the umpire sociation, A. B. Wood, Gering rebel horsemen, who are beyond the in the habit recently of appropriating this time. reach of the artillery, have cut of the barn for sleeping quarters, says the food supplies. The sultan's troops Mr. Lamb, and it is believed they can Lynch 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Report of Secretary-Treasurer C. C. are worn out with the constant skirm- be connected with the origination of Bristow 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *-2 ishing and watchfulness.

The rebel chiefs have a growing the northwest side, moral advantage since now all Mo- Mr. Lamb was not at home when 1:45 p. m .- Masonic Temple banquet rocco knows that the sultan is penned the fire broke out, but his little son Report of special price list investigat troops are unable to move outside the made a heroic effort to save one horse ing committee, H. G. Taylor, Non- range of their artillery. The rebels but the fire was too heavy, and Mr. ber of the regular players were not departures. The full length front panare obtaining the upper hand through. Genung received slight burns as the able to accompany their team. The el accentuates the length of the figure. Address—Hal S. Ray, assistant genout the country. Tribes heretofore eral passenger agent of the Rock Islout the country. Tribes heretofore result of his attempts. John Gamble latter reason may be some cause for penitentiary. loyal are joining the rebellion through fear that the villages of those refuges

will be raided. The arrival of the French relief expedition will secure the entry of provisions and the safety of the capital but the political outlook is confused and uncertain.

Halsey Cooley Ives Dead.

London, May 6 .- Halsey Cooley Ives. director of the city art museum of world of art, died during the night. following a stroke of apoplexy yesterday.

Deaths by Plague.

Amoy, China, May 6.-Thirty-eight deaths from the bubonic plague and six deaths from smallpox have occurred here during the two weeks ending yesterday.

To Dipsomaniac Hospital.

Madison, Neb., May 6.-Special to The News: Willey Wyatt, residing near Tilden, was brought before the dipsomaniae board and adjudged uitable subject to be detained for time in the asylum for disposaniacs at Lincoln.

Also Ira Hamilton of Norfolk was rought before the same board and likewise convicted and will take a ourse of treatment at the state's in 'itution.

After Sunday Theaters.

Topeka, Kan., May 6 .- There will be no more Sunday theatrical performances in any town in Kansas if the order of John S. Dawson, attorney general, is obeyed. The attorney general telegraphed the order to the sheriffs of several counties, declaring that all Sunday performances were in violation of the Sunday labor law. He instructed the sheriffs to notify all theatrical managers and to arrest them if they refused to obey the order. The order includes moving pic ture shows, vaudeville houses and legitimate performances.

Another Senate Battle.

Washington, May 8 .- A caucus of republican senators will be held after the nomination of a president pro tem of the senate to succeed Senator Frye. who resigned on account of ill health. The place is generally conceded to but his nomination will be opposed by the place.

West Point Appointments.

West Point, Neb., May 8.-Arthur G. Sexton has been re-appointed city Fred Jacobs as night marshal.

Auto Races Aeroplanes. pered race between two aeroplanes Little Reinhardt was a favorite, but and much valuable apparatus in the Beemer. The boy's right leg is brok-Divorced Wife of Multimillionaire To- and an automobile brought to a suc- he was allowed only one inning in the physics department and music rooms on and crushed between the knee and bacco King Forgotten by Friends. | cessful close Washington's first avia- box and Bates, who played a star game | were badly damaged. Chicago, May 6.-Mrs. Alice Webb tion meet here. The event was won behind the home plate, endeavored to Duke, former wife of Brodie L. Duke, by Lincoln Beachy in the fast time of try his luck in the pitcher's box. Lu- injury, but one fireman, Joseph Flan- Mr. Grosse was returning from West

years ago mistress of a fortune of Curdy handled the other biplane and run and he soon retired. The long was hurt by a falling ceiling. nearly \$25,000,000, is dying, a pauper, the automobile was driven by A drive made by Lucas is unofficially | The financial loss is covered by in-Omaha, May 8 .- The program for in the Illinois state hospital for insane Garey Carter of Washington, finish the longest drive made on the driving ing third.

\$200,000 Fire in New York. New York, May 8 .- Fire today burnmittee of the association. The enter- membering only the time of youth, ed out a four-story storage warehouse here occupied by the Guardian Stor-Alice Webb, daughter of a prom- age company and the Metropolitan ment New York family, was raised in Commission company, causing a less teachers and students of the high

BLOODSHED IN CAR STRIKE.

ly Injured at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, May 8 .- One man was shot and four others were slightly injured here last night during a fight Then she started a financial career between special police employed by the Oklahoma Street Rallway com-Two special policemen, a union may and a street car conductor received Kelcher, ss...... 4 0 0 0

minor injuries. The trouble followed the refusal of demands of the car men's union for Cordova, Alaska, May 6.-There was an increase in wages. An attempt The disorder was soon quelled.

> For Franchise at West Point. West Point, Neb., May 8.—Special

Postal Bank at North Platte. Washington, May 8.—Postmaster General Hitchcock designated thirty "Serious disturbances account of six additional postoffices as postal handle situation at present. Threats those previously selected, will make a were Brookings, S. D., and North

Platte, Neb.

Horse Dies in Flame. One horse was burned to death Saturday night when the barn of Frank Lamb, 1108 Taylor avenue, was com-Fez, Morocco, April 30.—By courier pletely destroyed by fire. Much hay the blaze, which started in the loft, on

up in the capital and that his loyal discovered the blaze. Frank Genung but, though making several runs with water very close to the flame, was not phrey. injured. The firemen arrived in time to save this building from destruction Immediately after the alarm was given the fire wagons were on their way. but the fire enveloped the entire barn mie Caine and Gene Sullivan will so quickly that a spectacular blaze lighted up the entire neighborhood. So fiercely and quickly did the barn burn that when the first wagon ar-St. Louis and widely known in the rived the roof had tumbled in. The spectators witnessed a pathetic scene barn, endeavored to break loose and horse leaped out of the flames to safety. The other was seen struggling in the blaze for a moment and then, exhausted from inhaling smoke and

flame, fell down and perished. "This is the second time my barr has burned down," said Mr. Lamb. "I cannot account for it."

Norfolk High School Beats Madison. Notwithstanding the fact that Madison defeated the Stanton high school team by a narrow margin recently, and that the Stanton team easily de feated Norfolk a week ago, Norfolk, Saturday afternoon, gave Madison one of the most thorough defeats the visitors ever experienced. The score was, from the fan side of the diamond, a disgusting one. Norfolk running in twenty-seven tallies and holding Madison down to two.

Before the game Superintendent Hunter promised the Madison super intendent, over long distance tele Madison very well, but that Madison was scheduled for an "awful drubbing," which came true.

itial inning on Loomer's grounder, as sisted by an error on Logan for Nor- picious manner and it may be possible also have to give bond for twice the folk at first. The other score was these are the guilty parties, brought in by Bates, who lined out such a long one that it looked like a home run. He made all the bases, but the home run was not checked to his credit, the ball being fumbled by Smith in the right field against whom adjournment of the senate today for an error was checked. Bates received much applause from the fans, but the batting of Madison had ended.

All through the game Madison play-Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. The infield men seemed very good for a start, but insufficient encouragement | their nightclothes when the firemen some of the progressives who will aided the infielders in taking up the arrived. urge the naming of Senator Clapp for spirit of the other players and the team seemed shot to pieces. It was and despite the efforts of nearly the one-sided from start to finish. Every entire fire department, was not under pitcher in the Madison nine was put control for two hours. Immense quaninto service, but one by one, each was titles of water were poured into the knocked out of the box. Smith, who upper floors and came near causing marshal and street commissioner and was to have thrown the curves that havor with the valuable library, physwere to mystify the Norfolk players, ics and chemical laboratories, was easily found for long ones, and Schmidt, who followed him, was ham- floors and caused the cellings to fall struck by an automobile driven by Washington, May 8.-A three-cor- mered by Denion for a home run, in the laboratories and class rooms Emil Grosse, an implement dealer of

ting. For the first time the grandstand was occupied Saturday. A number of school made use of the benches, but when the exciting batting commenced the stand was deserted for the side lines, where the fanettes joined the

The last game of the season for the high school team will be played with Neligh on the driving park dlamend next Saturday afternoon. The score AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Norfolk-7 6 5 16 4 Lucas, c..... Landers, 2b...... 6 2 2 1 1 Smith, rf. 6 2 2 0 Mapes, 3b..... 6 3 3 1 1 Logan, 1b..... 6 3 1 10 0 have a message for the press associa- Threats Freely Made to Destroy Carco the street car company to meet the Roerber, ef. 6 4 3 0 0 Denton, p..... 6 5 5 0 17 Pasewalk, If. 2 0 0 0 0

Madison- AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bates, c and p. 4 1 1 12 1 1 Loomer, 3b.... 1 0 1 1 1 1 H. Smith, p and rf., 4 1 0 0 11 Blakeman, 1b, 4 0 1 7 0 2 Reinhardt, p and ss. 4 0 0 0 2 4 Smith, If..... 4 0 0 0 0 2 a way which will bring the greatest customs authority until it is handed, portation company, promoters of the Faes, cf. 3 0 2 0 0 1 Moyer, 2b..... 3 0 0 1 0 5 Schmidt, p and rf. . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

The score by lonings: R. H. E. Norfolk ...3 2 2 8 4 0 4 4 *-27 24 3 Madison .1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0- 2 2 17 Batteries - Denton and Lucas: Smith, Schmidt, Reinhardt, Bates and Bates. Two-base hits - Lucas, Landers, Denton. Home runs-Lucas and Denton. Bases on balls-Off Denton, 2: off Reinhardt, 1. Struck out-By Denton, 14; by Smith, 7; Schmidt, 6; Reinhardt, 1. Time-Two hours. Umpire, Garey of Madison.

Bristow Defeats Lynch.

Bristow, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: Bristow won from the Lynch high school by a score of 2 to 1 Saturday. It was a fast game in fine pitching for the home team.

Score by innings:

Humphrey Beats Norfolk.

The regular Norfolk team went to Humphrey Sunday and were defeated by the Humphrey team, 10 to 6. This A return game is expected from Hum- formal affairs. It was made of all

To Fight This Month.

Mike O'Hara, president of the Norfolk Athletic club, declares that Jimprobably be matched for the opening card of the club, some time this

month. "We have talked with several city delivery. officials, and although they were against the club at first, they later dewhen the two animals, tied in the clared it a good thing for the city after we explained our plans. We do not escape death. The rope attached to believe in any brutal pugilistic conone animal was burned off and the tests, but we do intend to put on some fair boxing exhibitions, that are really Spinster Hoarded For the Future Care exhibitions, and no frameups.

"We believe the contest between Jaine and Sullivan will meet with the approval of every sport loving man. known.

meeting on the driving park for the after her death. near future."

Busy Night for Burglar. News: A midnight prowler entered a loss which endangered the hoarded the homes of five Ewing citizens Saturday night but only in one was he An old mahogany box containing her each visited in turn, the thief failing amount to the Christian Missionary soin his attempt at loot in each instance clety for the benefit of the future lit phone, that Norfolk was going to treat The latter gentleman had \$9 extracted tomed place in her small, bare room. rom his pocketbook which was left in his trousers hanging on the bed-H. Smith, for Madison, brought in light with him. For the past day or Intact. But to regain possession of it the first score for his team in the in- two three or four tramps have been she was required to advertise the loss loitering around town acting in a sus- of the deposit certificate, and she will

Creighton University Fireswept. Omaha, May 8. - A stubborn fire which started in the elevator shaft of Creighton college at 2 o'clock this morning did damage exceeding \$60,000 n book for her.' That made it easy, and will cause the suspension of classes of 500 students in the building for some time. Twenty-four members of the faculty, all of whom belong to ed loosely, especially in the outfield, the Jesult order, were summarily aroused by the alarm and appeared in

The fire started on the third floor,

All members of the faculty escaped between the knee and hip. multimillionaire tobacco king, and six 5:15 for three miles. J. A. D. Mc-leas tipped him off for a clean home agan, a pipeman of company No. 14, Point and in the edge of town over- ill with an hysterical nervous collapse, Norfolk people,

park. The ball cleared the fence and lished and is maintained by a \$2,000,rolled onto the track on the north end | 000 endowment of the late Count John of the park. A heavy south wind A. Creighton, and is conducted by the reputation for habitually fast and reck. Mr. Craven's arm is still in a bad conmade it possible for this heavy bat. Jesuit order. It is the largest institution of the kind in the west.

GRACEFUL MODES.

For Afternoon and Evening Wear Everything Is Gay and Picturesque.

The new foulards which are so extensively used are more beautiful and varied than ever before. Polka dots and all over effects on plain grounds are seen as well as the bordered ones. The principal colors are black and white, blue and white and white and

One of the most popular materials for walsts is cotton marquisette, which is in every way excellent for this use. as it neither musses nor soils readily and is particularly soft and becoming. more so than the stiffer white ma-Salad green is one of the new colors

for simple street coslumes. An adaptation of peasant modes is

seen in every department of dressmak-



NEW PEASANT GOWN. was Norfolk's first game and a num. ing. This gown illustrates one of its

over eyelet embroidery. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for a thirty-four, thirty-six, thirty-eight, forty, forty-two and forty-four inch bust neasure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6387, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt

LIVED FOR THIRTEEN YEARS ON \$2 A WEEK.

of an Orphan Girl.

Miss Sarah Robinson of St. Louis, Both men are known to be gentlemen sixty-one years old, has lived for thirof the first class. Their contest teen years on \$2 a week, while she has should bring a large crowd of people saved the rest of her meager carnings to Norfolk, both men being well as a seamstress for the future care and education of some orphan girl "We are planning for a field athletic whom she desires to take her name

Miss Robinson is an Englishwoman and her manners indicate that she is of gentle birth. Her remarkable self Ewing, Neb., May 8.—Special to The sacrifice was brought to light through Sum.

successful. Messrs, F. D. Blakeley, certificate of deposit for the amount M. T. Sanders, Joseph McKay, E. of the savings, 8031.50, and the will Squires and Joseph Wehenkie were in which she bequeathed the whole chapter No. 25 is scheduled for towith the exception of Mr. Wehenkle, the Sarah disappeared from its accusnight.

Hurrying to the bank when she discovered her loss, Miss Robinson was ost. The introder carried a flash- rejoiced to learn that the money was amount of the deposit. Miss Robinson said:

"Whenever I put a dollar away I

would say to myself, 'There is a pair

of shoes for little Sarah' or 'There's and I was surprised to find how much I could save.' Bodies of Water of Same Size. The following bodies of water are about the same size: German ocean.

Black sea, Yellow sea. Hudson bay is

rather larger. The Baltic, Adriatic,

Persian gulf and Aegean sea are half

as large, and somewhat larger than

Lake Superior. Auto Hits Beemer Lad.

Beemer, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: "Chub" Norris, 14-year old son of L. L. Norris, a drayman Water poured down from the upper and old time resident of Beemer, was hip in two places, his left leg is broken

took young Norris, in company with is steadily recovering, although still some other boys. Gresse gave warn under the physician's care. She was surance. Creighton college was establing, but owing to a passing train the taken ill while assisting Mr. Craven in boys failed to head the machine and replacing a belt during the time that less driving.

> 15-Year-Old Boy Gets Rifle Bullet. Beemer, Neb., May 8 .- Special to The News: The son of John Lund, a lad of 15; accidentally shot himself Saturday with a 22-caliber rifle. The boy loaded the gun and hang it up without uncocking it. Later he reached up to take it down, discharging the weapon. The bullet passed through one hand and lodged in the fleshy part of the breast. It is not a serious

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

A bridge is to be built over fled

wound.

Scaffold creek near Faith. The explosion of an incubator cause

Huron college coeds will hold a daypole dance on the campus on the trip to Humphrey in automobiles Monday.

Watertown are planning to erect a and brought back disappointment af \$75,000 edifice. The Black Hills consistory will meet in Deadwood for a three days' session

ommencing May 15. Mrs. Job Trenholm, aged 71 years, a resident of Watertown for thirty of last year's good work when in the ears, was found dead in her bed. According to a new ordinance prepared at Mitchell saloon keepers will be required to pay their annual license

n advance. William Widely and Edward Neill. shoplifters, pleaded guilty at Yank when their buggy fell into a ditch near on and drew five months each in the state penitentiary.

State Fire Marshal Craft has completed an investigation of the alleys at Pierre, the examination being with Mrs. Oestrich in a single buggy were especial reference to fire risks. A special committee to edit the

state will meet at Pierre next week. Important changes are to be recom- animal fell on top of Mr. Oestrich and mended. F. M. Roberts of Pierpont, has told trich. Farmers living nearby extricatthe best fish story so far this season. ed Mr. Oestrich from under the an-

Enemy Swim lake which weighed twenty nounds. Miss B. Maria Harris passed away at her sister's home at Hartford as a result of a twelve day's sickness of Saturday afternoon, the occasion bepneumonia. Miss Harris was a residing the anniversary of the birth of dent of Sioux City over twenty years. Mrs. Karo. A goodly number of the robbed of \$1,500 in stamps and money.

the safe was blown with nitroglycerin. Richard Lynch, a peddler, pleaded guilty at Yankton to an attempted assault upon Hattie, the 9-year-old daughter of Clarence Fischer. He

The law passed by the last general assembly providing that state normal schools may grant first and second grade diplomas to teachers without examination after they have completed an approved course of study, has been interpreted to mean that it will not

be effective for two years.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

B. Mapes went to Pierce to attend court

J. C. Larkin returned from Hum-M. C. Hazen went to Meadow Grove on business.

Mrs. Dan Blue has gone to Wahoo to spend a few weeks with relatives. F L Estabrook is in Lincoln for a short visit with his family. He was accompanied by Arthur Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of with the C. E. Evans and W. M. Ahlman families. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinner and

Wayne

Pilant and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kings-Mason City, Ia., were in the city visit- law review of the general land office. ing at the home of Mrs. Stitt's father, It was expected the hearing would be Abram White. Mr. and Mrs. Stitt had concluded tomorrow.

been at Lincoln attending the funeral of his father, R. Stitt. Mrs. Morris Irvin sprained her ankle on Saturday.

night by Mosaic lodge No. 55. W. J. Schulz, formerly employed in ment of one more senator and reprethe C. H. Pilger store, has accepted a sentative. He announced that efforts position in the Fleming drug store.

A special meeting for work in the

sister's husband. Mrs. Perdue will be joined at Fremont by a brother. A. G. Heckman returned from

in moving to that vicinity about fifty townspeople fishing.

the deed an immoral one.

struction. Miss Eloise Bland, forelady of the

Norris was caught. Mr. Grosse has a he was entangled in the machinery. dition

J. L. Davis of Madison is in the city and has purchased two of the fine Belgian horses shipped here from Belgium, by the Commercial club. "Norfolk should not stop at only two loads of these horses," said Mr. Davis. "I would like to see them all sold in the vicinity of Norfolk or in Madison county. It is a great enterprise for Madison county."

H. B. Howell, erganizer of the Fedration of Nebraska Retail Merchants Association, is meeting with great success in organizing the Norfolk branch of the association, which is to be known as the Retail Trade Promoters association of Norfolk. Mr. Hubbell has but four more names to add to the list which, when completed, calls for a permanent organization here. od the destruction of a shed at Lead. Business men are enthusiastic over A volunteer fire company has been the organization and declare that this organized at Paith with thirty memorganization is just what Norfolk has wanted for many years.

A large number of ball fans made from this city Sunday afternoon. The Members of the Methodist church at tans were given plenty of excitement ter Humphrey had taken the first game of the regular Nortolk team by a score of fit to 6. Lack of practice and lack of regular players was the cause. The Norfolk boys showed some sixth inning the score was 6 to 5 in Norfolk's favor. Two errors put Humphrey on the heavy scoring side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestrich, farmers. living near Hadar, who met with a serious accident Saturday morning Hadar, are reported resting quite will today. Mrs. Oestrich, who sustained a dislocated shoulder, is the worse sufferer from the accident. Mr. and driving on the Hadar road early Saturday morning. One rein was not fascourse of study for the schools of the tened to the bit of the bridle, and the horse turned off into a ditch. The some of the buggy fell on Mrs, Oes-He claims to have caught a fish in imal. The buggy was demolished.

A Birthday Party.

There was a party at the home of Mrs. A. Karo on South Fourth street The postoffice at Smithwick was St. Johannes Ladies' aid, of which society Mrs. Karo is the vice president, A lumber yard and blacksmith shop were present and enjoyed the hospitalwere broken into to secure tools and ity of the hostess. An elaborate supper was served.

Mrs. Doxey is III.

St. Louis, May 8.—The trial of Mrs. Dora E. Doxey on the charge of bigcounty circuit court at Clayton today to May 17. Mrs. Doxey, according to affidavits, is ill near Memphis, Tenn.

Shopmen's Strike Growing Pittsburg, May 8. - Shopmen employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company at Glenwood, numbering over 200, struck today, following a long dispute over piece work and also the discharge of the master mechanic which caused four foremen to quit last Saturday. This trouble is independent of the Pennsylvania shop-

men's strike. The second week of the latter strike opened today with 300 more men join-

ing the strikers.

Alaska Case Nears End. Washington, May 8 .- After having been out of the public eye for some time, the Cunningham Alaskan coal land claims, which brought about the Meadow Grove are in the city visiting Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation because of the charges of Louis R. Glavis, a former field agent of the land office, today approached Mrs. Fred Zander of Stanton were in their termination. Attorneys for the the city visiting with Mrs. Joheph Cunningham claimants appeared to argue their case before Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Land Commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stitt of Dennet and members of the board of

Ohio Graft Probe Goes On. Columbus, O., May 8 .- With the convening of the grand jury and the meet-A regular meeting of Damascus ing of the legislature today the "graft" scandal which has thus far involved five members of the legislature will be in full swing once more. Prosecutor F. C. degree will be held Tuesday Turner denies the rumor that the investigation will end with the indictwould be made to summon Harvey Mrs. William Perdue has gone to Garber, member of the national demo-

Denver to attend the funeral of her cratic committee from Ohio. Winder-Tostevin.

Omaha, May 8 .- A. H. Winder of Presho, S. D., where he purchased a San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Laura quarter section of land. Mr. Heckman | Tostevin of Denver, Colo., were marlikes the country surrounding Presho ried at the home of the groom's niece, and declares J. H. Conley "made good" Mrs. Glen Pettegrew. The wedding took place at the new bungalow of Mr. Fishing was thoroughly enjoyed and Mrs. Glen Pettegrew at the Oma-Sunday. At many of the watering ha Rod and Gun club. Owing to the places in this vicinity large crowds of lilness of the groom's mother, the wedishermen cast lines for various fish. ding was a very quiet one. Mrs. H. B. At Craig's slough, alone, there were Wunrath, sister of the groom, assisted at the wedding. The large living room G. T. Sprecher, local manager of the was decorated with pink and white Nebraska Telephone company, regis- sweet peas, and carnations in the ters a complaint against some person same shades. Rev. F. T. Rouse of the or persons who killed an olive back Pirst Congregational church performthrush this morning. The bird was ed the ceremony. The bride wore a found by the telephone man, who calls white tailored suit, paneled with white messaline; bat to match, and carried A gang of Japanese section men a large bouquet of pink and white commenced work in real earnest Mon- sweet peas. After the ceremony, a day morning on the moving of the wedding supper was served to the imside track near the Bingenhelmer mediate relatives. The honeymoon Eyans Lumber company. This track will be spent in a mountain cottage is being moved to make room for the near Denver, after which Mr. and Mrs. large lumber sheds, now under con- Winder will go to the Pacific coast, making their home in San Francisco.

Norfolk steam laundry, who had been Mr. and Mrs. Winder are former