FIGHTING LUMBER "TRUST."

rosecution Has Obtained a "Black List," It Is Said.

St. Louis, Oct. 3. Assistant Attorney General Atkinson had obtained what he calls the "black list" of the alleged lumber trust, was the statement seeking to oust admission of cessive. Quiet prevailed at the shop witnesses today in an attempt to yards. show that for fourteen years by the means of agreements between the various wholesale and retail associations the lumber companies controlled business in Missouri in restraint of trade.

The witnesses subpoened for examination today were George K. Smith of the plants were not annoyed as they St. Louis, secretary of the National Lumbermen's association, and former shops. Strikers stood aside but they secretary of the old Southern association; Frank M. Strickland, president of the Lumbermen's Printing company, and Alf. Bennett of the Alf. Bennet Lumber company.

Aldrich Out Against Taft. Following is the text of Gov. Ald

rich's letter to Ross L. Hammond; Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—Dear Mr. Hammond:

I note that you and the postmaster editor of the Hastings Tribune are quoted with much gusto and satisfac tion in an editorial in the World-Herald this morning. I want you to un-understand that I regard your editorthis morning as nothing less than a personal insult to myself. Had you been conversant with the facts and taken the trouble to have made a little investigation before you had writpeared, I believe, in the first instance at all times in democratic papers. am quoted as having said that 90 per cent of the republicans of Nebraska were for La Follette, and that Taft had no friends, or that in substance. I never said that or anything like that, nor even thought of it, and certainly would not have said it if I had thought

There may be people who surrende the convictions of a lifetime and al that they have said editorially for the paltry pittance of a little political pottage, but no one can truthfully ac cuse me of assuming such an atti

I am for Senator La Follette for president of the United States, and I dont' care who knows it, and that is my personal right, and Senator La Pollette has a right to be a candidate But what I do say is that I will not use the influence of my position to assist the candidacy of any man,

as a private citizen what I deem best, and such editorials as yours and Mr. Freede's will not help the cause of President Taft or the republican

I have been continuously hampered by the World Herald, and have been misquoted and paid no attention to it. but when they back up their criticisms and mistakes by the editorials from leading republican newspapers I don't propose to sit still under such circumstances, and if you want that issue up and thoroughly discussed I am

be named, and am entitled to my beat the present time.

still has an opportunity to do comething by way of redeeming the platform pledges of the party, and if he does there may be no occasion for named, but if named will be defeated. I am at a loss to know why you

should have written such an editorial. I am quoting from the excerpts from your editorial as appearing in World-Herald of this date. falsely quoted as having agreed to at President Taft the cordial support of tend the conference of La Follette leaders at Chicago, I was casually lutions of sympathy were adopted and asked the question by a reporter of directed sent to the family of the late the World-Herald as I now remember it. I said that I knew nothing of it that I was not going to make any speeches for Senator La Follete, and never had been asked to do so.

A man sometimes suffers at the hands of his fool friends, and it occurs to me that it is high time for President Taft to be saved from some of his friends. Now, if it is the attitude of President Taft's friends in this state to pursue the course which you have indicated in your editorial you will find that such a contest is ily of General Manderson and the party more than welcome, and the forces was also adopted. are organized to meet it. Shirs and personal insinuations as a rule do not determine great issues, and they cer tainly will not in this case. Yours C. H. Aldrich.

MANY PERISH IN A STORM.

Damage in Holland.

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 3,-A damage was caused in Zeeland and evening at a banquet. other provinces with which communi- The entertainment of the president coast on Sunday.

ing in the village of Brunesse, 120 in all three cities and people turned were lost or damaged. Forty-five ves- out. But the republican leaders with sels were wrecked in the waterways whom the president and Secretary of the corn palace. The judge said: between Dordrecht, an island in the Hilles talked were anything but op Meuse, and the North sea. Most of timistic over the prospect of harmonthe crews were drowned.

washed up near Steenbergen.

Atkinson Beats O'Neill.

between the Atkinson high school and the O'Neill high school. The game

Ultimatum to Strikers.

Omaha, Oct. 3 .- The striking Union Pacific shopmen were given an ulti- less of consequences. matum by the company last night. when notice was posted at the shops that old men would have until braska delegation in congress also Wednesday noon to return to work,

At the company's offices it was stated that the Union Pacific was prepared to continue work at the shops

the same as before the strike, and that in an appearance. men who failed to return within the stipulated time would not be again imployed under any circumstances. the system refused to go out, according to railroad officials, but union leaders claim these figures are ex-

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Peace and quiet reigned for the most part in the vicinity of the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central railroad company during the early morning hours today. The 800 men who are still employed at passed through the big gates to the made no attempt to interfere with the men who remained at work.

One act of violence was reported during the morning at Dauphin park where an attempt was made to set fire to a boxcar standing on a switch track. Policemen extinguished the flames before much damage had been done. The men who sought to burn the car escaped. Dauphin park is about a mile from the Burnside shops and the police were in doubt whether the incendiaries were strike sympath zers or vagrants.

A force of 200 policemen was or duty patrolling the Burnside plant and ial as quoted in the World-Herald preventing the gathering of crowds. No striker was allowed to go within 100 feet of the fence. The railway of body.' ficials said the vacancies caused by the strike could be filled in one hour, ten this editorial you would never but so large a force is not needed have had occasion to have said what They insist that the company has not you did. The matters concerning been interefered with in any way by which I am alleged to have said ap-

Representatives of the labor unions deny the truth of the company's claims and insist that there are not more than 200 men at work at Burnside and that the entire repair department will be erippled and the entire service impaired in a few days unless the strike is settled, and the men return to their

J. C. Elliott Is Nominated. Fremont, Neb., Oct. 3.-Col. James

2. Elliott of West Point was nominated by the republicans for congressman from the Third district at the convention held at Wall's theater yesterday afternoon.

E. R. Gurney of Fremont called the convention to order and was chosen permanent chairman and L. Teed of Albion secretary. All counties in the district were represented. The speech But I do reserve the right of doing of Chairman Gurney was a strong argument for strict adherence to the principles of protection.

On the call of counties for presentaion of candidates, Cuming nominated Col. Elliott and Stanton W. W. Young. The first ballot was informal and re sulted:

Elliott, 94; Young, 48; John Martin of Central City, 20, and George Coupland, of Antelope, 12.

On the second ballot, when Nance was represented on the roll call, all counties having voted solidly for El-I don't think President Taft should liott, further calling of the roll was dispensed with and the West Point lief. This is the situation as it exists man was declared the unanimous nomince of the convention.

next congresman," and in a threeminute speech, frequently interrupted any other candidate, but if he don't do by applause, declared himself in favor any better in the future than he has of genuine tariff revision and in full in the past he not only will not be accord with the president and the administration. He declared himself opposed to the interests and combines.

Solidly with Taft. The chairman nad secretary of the convention were instructed to wire the republicans of the district. Reso Congressman Latta.

The report of the committee on resolutions, presented by Chairman Ross L. Hammond, was adopted without de bate. It fully endorsed the adminis tration of President Taft in his stand The chairman of each delegation was made the congressional committee, and George A Eberly of Stanton was elected chairman.

A resolution of tribute to the fam-

Taft Finds a State Row.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 3 .- President Taft sped across the state of Nebraska last night on his way to Denver, where he was due at 9 o'clock today, Mr. Taft spent a part of the forenoon in Heavy Loss of Life and Considerable Omaha, stopped for two hours at Lincolu, the home of his former presidential adversary, William Jennings heavy less of life and considerable Bryan, and was entertained here last

cation was restored today, by the at Omaha and Lincoln and here was storm that broke over the North sea of a nonpartisan character but the at mosphere was surcharged with poll-Of 130 mussel fishing boats belong- ties. Mr. Taft got a hearty welcome izing the party differences in the Twenty-eight bodies have been state. Gov. Aldrich accompanied the president on his trip from Omaha, but the presidential party had scarcely left Lincoln before there was made Atkinson, Neb., Oct. 3. Special to public a letter from the governor an-The News: The first football game nouncing that he would support Senaof the season was played by the husky for La Follette for the presidential Atkinson team on the O'Neill gridiron nomination and that his decision to do so was unequivocal.

Gov. Aldrich's letter was addressed was exceedingly interesting from start to Ross Hammond, collector of Inter- Gregory and the intelligent industry to finish. The final score resulting nal revenue at Omaha, and was in 12 to 5 in favor of Atkinson. A large tended to set at rest rumors that his delegation of rooters accompanied interest in the La Follette movement them and certainly did justice to At- was but lukewarm. Friends of the kinson. The features of the game were governor declared that he hestitated the star playing of Mlinar and Blake. Ito use the influence of his position to sway members of the party, but that now he had determined to let every one know just where he stands regard-

Senator Norris Brown, Victor Rose water and several members of the Ne were the president's guests yesterday

Norris Stays Away. Representative Norris, the insur-

At Omaha and Lincoln Mr. Taft from the M. & O. road. spoke on world peace. Here he again

About 60 per cent of the shopmen of dent declared that international peace the city depot. The many stands was one subject on which he and Mr. which have been put up this year have Bryan agreed, And he gave Mr. Bryan made it impossible for the owners of ing. credit for having suggested one of these booths to reap the harvest they the most important provisions in the did three years ago. pending treaties of arbitration between the United States, Great Brit- Boone, Ia., would pass through Norfolk today.

ain and France. In his discussion of the treaties Mr. Taft made his first reference to Japan and expressed the hope that that country might enter into an agreement

with the United States. "The whole world looks to this country to lead in the matter of peace," said the president. "The other nations ers, and will be merged into that pa know that we have no entangling alliances; they know we are a great, powerful nation, that we really fear to nation; they know that we are a peace loving nation.

Uncle Sam a Peaceful Citizen. "We are not looking for insults by the Pilger Herald. rom other nations and we don't fear usults from other nations. We are big enough even if we should be insulted by anybody to just do what a great strong man does when he is insulted under conditions in which he can restrain himself at all. He holds himself in and says, 'I am a greater man because I resist the temptation to lick your pusillanimous little

"They look on us in that way in Eu rope. They are in a most unfortunate situation and they are in the hope that we will lead them out."

Real Rush Starts Today. Gregory, S. D., Oct. 3 .- Special to The News: The first day's registraion totalled: Gregory, 991; Dallas, 306; Rapid City, 409; Chamberlain,

Two arrests were made in Gregory or disorderly conduct, but there has een no other disturbance. Many women are among those regis

ering at Dallas and Gregory. Gregory Corn Palace. The homeseekers to the opening of he Rosebud lands here will have, as counter attraction to registration, an opportunity to view all the chief agricultural products which flourish n this part of the country. The citizens of Gregory under the guidance of he members of the Commercial club have installed a corn palace where isitors will have an opportunity to nspect samples of the many varieties of grain and root crops which are produced to a wonderful extent in the

ew lands. The corn palace is located in a ouilding adjoining the registration neadquarters so that everybody who omes here to register cannot help out see the attractive exhibit, which s the fourteenth of its kind ever given in the United States. The exterior of the building is artistically done in gigantic ears of corn of every variety and the blending of the different colors with the raw material is a revelation. The panels are worked out with remarkable skill showing the artistic taste of the designer. Real live lookng Indian heads form part of the exerior decorations, which are fashion-

The expense of fitting up the palace was all borne by the Commercial club and the exhibits were willingly donated by the formers of the surrounding country who cheerfuly hauled them in wagon loads into Gregory so that the visitors to the land opening could form an intelligent idea of the great Hill cemetery. possibilities for diversified farming and the unsurpassed fertility of the soil in the new Rosebud lands. Included in the exhibited are huge wanormous proportions that they would have to be seen to have their size realized, corn of every variety and Sunday with his mother here. hue and flax and cereals having the

highest commercial value. An idea of the magnitude of the exhibit may be gained from the fact that Designer Gillis and a force of twenty mechanics and artists were engaged for over two weeks transforming the milding into a veritable paradise with as their only material. To homeseekers the corn palace is calculated to be both instructive and attractive for the simple reason that it gives an ining the opening to impart to the visitors all information regarding the fertility of the soil and the adaptability of certain sections of the Rosebud

ountry to different kinds of crops. Judge James W. Witten, superinendent of the land opening at Gregory, was the most surprised man in town when he caught the first glimpse 'During the many years that I have been conducting land openings for the use Sunday. government I must say this is the bountiful crops as those represented with a rusty nail in it Sunday. in this exhibit could be produced on the farms of the Rosebud country. The corn palace is not only a revelation to me but it reflects great credit

ONE TRAIN IN THE NIGHT.

surrounding country."

Beginning of Homeseekers' Rates are made of absorbant paper and are

Expected to Increase Rush. One trainload of homeseekers well as sanitary. passed through Norfolk during the night, en route to Dallas and Greg- the high school building for practicing ory. As homeseekers' excursion rates songs and yells for the football games went into effect Tuesday, a bigger was certainly a "howling" success. crowd was looked for Tuesday night. Under the leadership of Lee Ogden The train leaving Norfolk at 1:30 who was made yell master, the girls Monday afternoon for Gregory and and boys made the air ring with their Dallas took the largest crowd yet, heartiness. The songs were given gent leader in the house, did not put This train carried over 400 passen- with a vim that speaks clearly of a R. F. Reif, secretary of the Battle platform adopted was eulogistic of ened itself upon him.

There are now eighteen lunch took up the tariff vetoes. The president stands on the south side and six near

It was reported that 700 people from

Stanton "Democrat" Dies. Stanton, Neb., Oct. 3.-Special to The News: The Stanton Democrat, which was started last January to put the Register out of business, was sold yesterday to the Stanton Picket own

per. All unexpired subscriptions will be completed by that paper. Mr. Mende, the owner, will enter another line of business and remain in Stanton. It was not a paying venture Some of the material was purchased to forty miles an hour when the car Newman Grove; W. T. Westford,

John H. De Groot.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 3.-Special to De Groot were brought to Madison from Akin, Nev., acocmpanied by Mrs. De Groot and several members of the family, and funeral exercises were held at the M. E. church at 2 p. m yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. M. Druliner, the pastor, after which interment was made in Crown Hill cemetery. About a year and a being made with the hope that it might be beneficial to his declining to moving to California he had been sumoned him to the bedside of a Mrs. De Groot started out immediate. Rohwer will reside here. , but had proceeded no further than Akin, Nev., when Mr. De Groot was aken dangerously ill and was removed from the train in a state of unconscioneness and placed in a hospital in that city, lingering two weeks. The immediate cause of death was heart

John H. De Groot was born in Germany, coming to Illinois when 19. vears of age, and removing to Nebraska in the early '70s. There re main to mourn his departure his widow, seven boys-Albert, Anton and Theodore, residing near Madison eHnry of Ravenna, Neb.; Thadta, of Dakota, and John and Dewey, at home; and four daughters-Mrs. James Grant, jr., of Emerick, Neb., Mrs. Myran Wakely, of Lynch, Neb. and Anna and Hannah, at home. All the immediate members of the family were present at the funeral.

William Fricke. Madison, Neb., Oct. 3.-Special to The News: This community was shocked at the sad intelligence received here of the death of William Fricke, son of Rev. H. C. Fricke, of the German Lutheran church of this city, at a hospital in St. Joe. Death resulted from typhoid. ed out of corn ears fresh from the Fricke graduated from the Madison farms. The monarch of an elk herd high school in the class of 1909, and s depicted as placidly surveying the | had already taken two years' college surrounding country from an emin- work in preparation for the ministry. He had spent his summer vacation with his parents in this city, and was visiting a brother a few days at St. Joe enroute to resume work at college when he was stricken with the fatal fever. The remains will reach Madison this evening, and interment will take place Wednesday in Crown

South Side News.

Miss Bess Etter returned to Meadow Grove Sunday noon, where she is ermelons, potatoes and beets of such teaching, having spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle, M. Moolick. Henry Barret of Valentine spent J. H. Conroy, general storekeeper

of Missouri Valley, was here over Sun-

Mrs. H. C. Williams and son, Ben nett, went to Tilden Sunday noon for a visit with her uncle and family. James McCune of Missouri Valley passed through the Junction yester with the raw products from the farm day on his way to Winner to draw claim No. 1.

> The shop force started to work for nine hours yesterday.

Mrs. F. P. Etter and son, Orange telligent idea of the possibilities of of Niobrara, left for Waterloo and La the new country. A force of versa- Porte City, la., Sunday noon for a tile attendants will be on hand all dur- visit with relatives, having spent Saturday and Sunday at the M. Moolick

Two extra work foremen have been added to the shop force. Roy Gleasor will help with the day force and Frank Marchant the night force.

William Hill went to Dallas yesterday to look after the work of the ma chinists during the land rush. A few of the lunch counters which were erected for the rush were put to

Master Harry E. Moolick is obliged most wonderful exhibit I have ever to walk on his hands and knees. Last seen. Although I am supposed to be Friday his right foot was put out of familiar with all the public domain, I business and while hopping about on never had the remotest idea that such his left foot, he hopped on a board

The new apparatus for the science

laboratories has arrived and Mr. Be on the enterprise of the citizens of dell has been busy putting it in place The new paper towels have come of the farmers who have settled the and are in use in the toilet rooms and laboratories; they take the place of the old insanitary towels. Each pupil has an individual towel which is destroyed as soon as used. The towels

> proving to be very satisfactory as The mass meeting of the pupils of

gers, including fifty transferring here right Norfolk spirit. Miss McVeigh led Creek fire department, was in the city the administration of Gov. Wilson and Thomas and Coach Colegrove made remarks that showed a hearty unity cently organized a fire department presidential nomination. and good fellowship that was inspir-

> Eleven premiums were taken at the on their school-garden exhibits,

Boy Joy-Ride Ends Fatally.

Chappelle, Neb., Oct 2.-An automoile accident occurred here in which fire department at Battle Greek is ar-Willie Sudman, the 14-year-old son of ranging for a home talent play. Fred Sudman, president of the First and Charley Hudson, a boy companion, ty burt.

Sudman had taken his father's car for a joy ride and was running thirty curred.

Rohwer-Braasch. A very pretty wedding occurred Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Rohwer, when Rev. Otto Bergfelder performed the ceremony which made their son, Hans, and Mis-Clara Hedwig Braasch man and wife half ago Mr. De Groot and family The witnesses of the marriage were moved to Corning, Cal., and settled on Mr. Godfrey Maas and Miss Amanda a fruit farm, the change in location Rohwer. Following the ceremony reception was held. A bountiful wed ding dinner was served and the bride health. For thirty-three years prior and groom were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and valuone of the most respected citizens of able presents. The bride is the daugh-Madison. Two weeks ago a telegram ter of Carl Bransch, a prominent farmer south of the city. The groom has sick relative in Illinois, and he and always lived in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs.

Birth Record.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vachter, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tay or of iloskins, a son.

Stanton.

A heavy rain fell Saturday and did great lot of good to winter wheat and fall pastures.

F. W. Mitchell and wife, of Ains vorth, were here seeing old friends. A new front is being put up on he Rutter & Loerke drug store.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

R. F. Schiller returned from Dallas Mrs. C. E. Shaw of Winside was

J. M. Malory of Burke was here on usiness Mrs. G. C. Warren of Tilden, was a isitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaun and children of Pierce were here. Miss Mary Mahood of Verdigre, was here visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Mahood of Verdigree, was here visiting with friends. Charles Beiersdorf and Ed Walters went to Platte Center on business. Burt Mapes, C. J. Bullock and William Powers went to Center where

court is in session. Miss Ella Huebner, a linotype operator of the Sioux City Journal, is vis-

ting with her parents at Hadar. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lizer of Vinton Ia., who have been visiting with their son, L. O. Lizer, have returned home. A. R. Raymond returned to Lincoln Sunday after visiting a few days with his parents at Willow Grove farm west of Norfolk. Mr. Raymond is a junior in the law department at the

state university. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhrich of Hadar, a son.

Meeting of Ad Club tonight at 7:36 in the Commercial club rooms. There will be a meeting of the De gree of Honor Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Almost a hundred registration pas sengers disembarked from the M. & O, train at 11 a, m., enroute to Gre-

gory and Dallas. It was estimated that almost 100 ons of coal were sold Monday as the result of the cool weather. One dealer reports he sold over forty tons.

Erney L. Simpkins of Norfolk yes terday passed the army examination at Sioux City to enter the regular army. He will be assigned to coast artillery.

Special Patrolman Robert Bathke i finding things lively in the east part of the city. Last night he arrested a permanent male inmate of one of the esorts. A gun play was the cause. The boy scouts will leave in a body his evening to take part in a "bear" nunt northwest of the city. The bear hunt is one of the popular games played under the rules of the national oy scouts.

Miss Agnes Barnes has resigned her position as bookkeeper, and Miss Elte Cook has resigned her position as collector with the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company. O. J. Stef en succeeds them as bookkeeper and ollector.

George D. Smith received a tele shone message from his brother at)maha, who has just returned from California and reports his brother Congressman S. C. Smith, of the Eighth California district, is still failing and there is but faint hope for his recovery. Tonight in sixteen cottages of Nor-

folk, located in the sixteen districts laid out by five churches of the city who are supporting the coming four weeks of evangelistic revival meet ings, prayer meetings will be held and the coming revival is to be discussed. These cottage prayer meetwhich is to be constructed.

and elected William Slefert, formerly t member of the Norfolk book and ladder company, as their chief. Mr. Madison fair by Norfolk school pupils | Reif declares that while Battle Creek has had no fire for the past eight of resigning from the United States years, the organization of the fire de-

Among the day's out-of-town vis afterward. National bank, was instantly killed itors in Norfolk were: Dr. O. R. Dunn, Creighton; Julia E. Curry, Elk. was seriously but not fatally hurt. Point; Mr. and Mrs. James Carvie. Willie Seehr and Henry Davis were Niobrara; Ted Dover, Battle Creek; rendered unconscious but not serious- E. V. Stratton, Gordon; Annie Degood, Lynch; Pearl Elley, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hughes, Wayne; E. P. and was taking his boy friends out Moore, Laurel; Ray Peck, Laurel; J P. Riddle, Creighton; J. J. O'Shea, skidded on the moist ground and Wakefield; E. Henrickson, Wakefield; turned completely over. The boy's J. H. Porter, Carroll; A. L. Brande nother was at Arapahoe attending a Pierce; E. L. Lundquist, Carroll; G. sick brother and his father was on his W. Gallagher, Plainview; John Ham, ticipating. Many of the courses were The News: The remains of John H. way to Omaha when the accident oc- Madison; Fritz Stabenaw, Scribner.

South Side News.

C. R. Kampman has recently re painted his restaurant on South First

Miss Bessie Minden of Uhling was here over Sunday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moolick and daughter, Miss Anna of North Bend, Cuming county in the state legisla-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schroeder of

Morse Bluffs, returned to their homes

Monday morning in the latter's auto.

after a few days' visit with Mike Moolick and family. Donald Reed of Wisner, returned to his home after a few days' visit with friends here.

General Storekeeper Young of Chiago is here on business at the C. & N. W. shops for a few days. Mrs. W. E. Mullen arrived home rom Omaha, where she visited with

ier daughter, Mrs. Korkell. Engineer A. J. McMonegal, who has been working on the west end for some time has returned and will work out of here.

The large wrecking car has been prought down from Chadron and will be kept here during the rush. Joe Adams and family have arrived

nome from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Bloomington, Ill. C. R. Kampman is reported to be quite ill again. He has been dangerously ill for a couple of weeks, but was up for a few days last week.

Mead, foreman of the saw mill, has resigned his position.

Council for Switch Track Last night's council meeting lasted

until 12:30 a.m., and after this hour it was declared by the councilmen that the meeting had been a genuine "talkfest." The ordinance granting permission to the Union Pacific railroad to construct a switch track in the alley from Fifth street to the mill and thence south to the numping station between Braasch and Norfolk avenues, was passed after an hour's discussion, and after the forty-eight hour limit had been changed to twenty-four hours. The councilmen declared they were not in favor of allowing the cars standing in the alley over twenty-four hours. W. A. Witzigman and C. S. Bridge were pres-

ent in support of the ordinance. The "dollar down" plans for municipal light plant were approved by the council, and there were no kicks registered against an ordinance adopting them. This ordinance was passed in three readings after last night's meet ing, after which the ordinance calling a special \$75,000 municipal light plant bond election was given two readings. Mayor Friday had expected to pass this ordinance in three readings last night, but Councilman Kauffman declared to the council that he believed the voting of \$75,000 bonds was a serious matter and therefore objected to the full passage of this ordinance until the next regular meeting. After considerable discussion the ordinance was read twice and then laid over to be read the final time two weeks hence.

How About Other Company. What effect the passing of the or dinance adopting the Worley & Co. plans will have on Palmer & Co., the Kansas City engineers who were once the boys home. given a contract to draw the lights plans, is a question now being discussed in city official circles. The Palmer company have written the mayor on several occasions, advising him to seriously consider the matter before giving a second contract to any other engineers. The city attorney maintained that because Palmer & Co. were paid for the preliminary plans they could in no way have cause to complain if the contract is taken from them. The contract, however, made with Palmer & Co. is said to be binding.

The paying of bills and the discussion of bad sidewalks were among the other minor matters brought before

the council. Before the regular meeting a special meeting of the council was held, during which assessments amounting approximately to \$2,500 were made on sewer districts 20, 21, 22 and 23.

ARE NOT DISBARRED.

Petition Denied in Case of Harry W. Robertson and H. L. Dougherty. Pierre, S. D., Oct. 4 .- In the su preme court the petition for the disbarment of Henry W. Robertson and H. W. Dougherty was denied.

Woodrow Wilson Endorsed.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Gov. Wil-

he songs and all teachers help swell getting information as to the form of only the governor's carnest appeal the din or music. Supt. Crozier, Prin. | bookkeeping maintained by the Nor- prevented the addition of a resolution folk firemen. Battle Creek only re endorsing him for the democratic

Grosscup Resigns Thursday.

Chicago, Oct. 4.- Judge Peter S. Grosscup, who has announced his intention circuit court of appeals, said he was partment has met with much approval to enter a final sales decree in the of the Battle Creek citizens. The new case of the Chicago-Milwaukee electric road Thursday and forward his resignation to President Taft Immediately

Greyhound Futurity.

Friend, Neb., Oct. 4.—The national revbound futurity started here with 27 entries. The weather conditions are all that could be desired. After the recent rains the park is in excellent condition. Most of the harea an well. Kennels are here from ten different states for the first round, and the racing will be continued today by the winning dogs. There were many fast pupples among those parof good length and gave opportunity to afford satisfactory trials.

Ewing.

Rev. Eggleston went to Battle reck Tuesday to officiate at the funeral of Joseph Shippy. Mr. Shippy was an old soldler of the civil war and at one time was a representative from

Mary and Katherine Loob of O'Neill isited Saturday with their brother, E. J. Loob,

Mrs. Burk Wood visited with her parents at Inman from Friday until Saturday: Miss Annie Chase of Norfolk, by

spending a week with her parents in wing. "Dad" French had business in Elgin

Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Steve Burnett and daughter. Nora: who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. D. C. McKay and other relatives the past three weeks, returned to

their home at Norfolk Sunday. J. S. Burnett passed through Ewing Priday with a car of household goods from Hoover, S. D., on his way to Norfolk.

Mrs. James Stanton and Mrs. Harry

Stanton went to Bostonville, Wis.,

Monday, where they will visit several weeks with friends, The Cleveland brothers, who have been making hay up in Rock county, returned home Saturday.

Theodore Becker of Beemer, accompanied by several friends, were numbered among the many chicken hunters around Ewing last week. E. C. McKay and John May with

heir wives, motored to Creighton and returned Sunday. Mrs. Lester Stringfield and two children are visitors at Geneva, Neb., at the present.

months' visit in Iowa and Missouri, returned home Friday. E. J. Spitler is laid up with rheumatism. In the meantime Clifford Hill is looking after the butcher busi-

Mrs. J. D. Graham, after a three

Mrs. C. W. Lee and two children of Plainview departed from their home Monday after several days' visit with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Joe Shober, and brother, Joseph.

This is mission week at the Catho ic church, the services being conducted by Father Adelbert, S. J., of Chicago. Services are being held every day. Father Adelbert lecturing at These lectures are proving night. quite interesting to which people of all denominations are invited. While James Berigan was cutting out cattle for shipment Saturday eve-

ning a steer ran into his horse throw

ing it down. Mr. Berigan falling be

neath the animal, which in its fright rolled completely over him. the young man was rendered unconscious at the time, he is now able to be out, although his back and breast are giving him considerable pain. Henry Rhemstedt, living south of

Ewing, is suffering from a paralytic

stroke received last week, J. J. Vanderloo shipped four cars of cattle from the Pingre ranch Friday to Wayne to be placed in the feed lot. Jim Sonnichsen, J. S. Weaverling and E. L. Davies went to Omaha Sunday morning. If reports be true, at least

John Dierk has sold his feed lot to Bart Smith & Son. Christ Poppenhagen is assisting in Sonnichsen's saloon during the lat-

one if not two, motor cars will bring

ter's absence in Omaha. A big barn dance was held at the home of Mr. Will Schrader last Fra day night. It is said that Mr. Schrader has rented his farm and expects to move with his parents to Norfolk in the not far distant future.

F. D. Blakeley is preparing to move with his family to Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. W. R. Graver is now recovering from a several weeks' sickness. Contractor Davis has a force of

workmen engaged in enlarging the six

room residence of John Carr of Stafford. When completed it will contain twelve rooms with all modern conveniences. Mr. Carr is one of the oldest stockmen in this section. J. A. Purley, after taking in the fair at Sioux City last week, went to

Hayward, Wis., to look after his land nterests in that section, Miss Sylva Hoke left Friday for Marcus and other points in Iowa, on a

and other relatives. Tannery May Recover.

protracted visit to two of her sisters

Madison, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Special to The News: The many friends of William Tannery will be pleased to learn that hopeful news comes from the hospital at Columbus, where he was son was the predominating influence operated upon last Friday. The opin the democratic convention held to eration was of a very critical nature. adopt a party platform. The conven- Mr. Tannery possesses an extraordinngs are to go on continuously every tion was made up of seventy-six men, ary optimistic nature, and has disfuesday and Friday night until the Gov. Wilson, democratic hold-over played more fighting plack than a evangelists open the big tabernacle, state senators and democratic candi-dozen ordinary men in his struggle dates for the senate assembly. The to baffle the disease which has fast-