J. C. Elliott, Republican Candidate For Congress

to The News: Col. James C. Elliott, what is rightfully theirs. and taught several terms in the im- burden without further delay. that time was the famous Dr. Nathan | On the great and vital proposition years during which he taught in the constitutional law in Palatinate colthe Albright institute.

time towards the study and practice residence at West Point in June, 1887, where he pursued and completed his legal studies and was admitted to the bar before Judge M. P. Kincaid, now congressman from the Sixth Nebraska district presiding in the year 1888. Since that time Mr. Elliott has practiced law, edited a republican ored by the appointment of postmast long residence here he has held various offices of trust; besides numerous local offices he has been president of the State Firemen's association and Officers' association. His honorary which organization he has been closely identified since its inception.

Mr. Elliott has always been a and pronounced views upon the topics sonably entertained of the success of and policies which are now agitating the ticket, both congressional and the public mind. In a recent conversation Mr. Elliott said: "I wish emsecure legislation to the end, that the advocated their cause.

Put the Ban on Trading Stamps.

the meeting of the Norfolk branch of Syria, in October. the Nebraska Federation of Retail Dealers, held in the Commercial club the entire work of reorganizing the rooms last evening. Thirty Norfolk occupation of Tripoli. It is said the of forty-six in the Norfolk branch the occupation is expected to occupy were present at the meeting and they at least twenty months before Tripoli harmoniously and enthusiastically dis- can be entrusted to a civil administracussed the various topics of interest tion.

stamps. This resolution was adopted attaches are taking keen interest in after it became known that agents of the plans for aerial attacks upon the starting competitive stores unless the in warfare. local men take these stamps. Three or four Norfolk business men have refused the stamps and the matter was discussed last night with the re- The News: Mrs. Claus Thomsen, sult that every business man present wife of Claus Thomsen, for a quarter pledged himself to refuse to buy the of century a resident of Madison,

the stamp man down.

A ban is to be put on peddlers who friends. make a nuisance of themselves in the residence portion of the city where they peddle without licenses. Fake advertising schemes and solicitors are also to be barred and fifty cards

Precinct Candidates Named.

Lambert and C. F. Eiseley. and Gordon W. Perriott.

For road overseer, Roy Carter. These were the nominations made Rev. John Melmaker. at the republican caucus held at the city hall at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burt Mapes was chairman, Jack Koenigstein secretary.

ITALY'S ARMY TO USE BOMBS.

ployed for Amy Service.

of Italians, like those reported by on the day shift with one lone man. consuls to have taken place on the These women come from the best Hodjas railway, on the boundary line families in the city and include in emy.

West Point, Neb., Oct. 14.—Special people may get and keep control of

republican candidate for congress On the question of protection and from the Third Nebraska district, incidentally of revision of the tari: was born in Palmyra, Lebanon coun- Mr. Elliott is exceedingly outspoken ty, Pa., June 21, 1865, and is there. He asserts that the people have been fore at this time in his forty-sixth deprived of much of the benefit and year. His birthplace was the farm the benign influence of the protec where he spent the first eighten years live tariff as it was designed by its of his life, excepting those intervals framers, by unlawful combinations of of time in which he attended the protected capital and he thinks that common schools of his neighborhood the people should be relieved of this

mediate vicinity of his home. His ear- If any elector of the Third district lier education was obtained primarily expects Mr. Elliott to become the in the public schools of his county pliant tool of the so-called special inand at a private academy. He then terests, combines and unlawful aggreentered the state normal school at gations of capital he will be at per Kutztown, Pa., whose principal at feet liberty to vote for his opponent.

C. Schaefer, now superintendent of of the increased cost of living Mr. public instruction for the state of Elliott has some very pronounced Pennsylvania. From this school Col. views. He asserts that unhampered Elliott graduated with honor after and unrestrained storage of food prodpreparing himself for entrance to the ucts, conserved with a view of en-University of Pennsylvania. His car hancing the price of the same to the reer as a teacher embraced several consumer should be forbidden by law -that a check, a reasonable restraint country districts and later in the should be placed upon such storage schools of his native town. He, for of food, that the principle of cold some time occupied the position of storage should be confined to its legiprofessor of grammar, English and of timate exercise, namely to preserve perishable products only for so long lege, Myerstown, Pa., now known as as the condition of the markets require it and not to be used as a fac His attention being directed at this tor in creating artificial shortages of food to the end, that the demand of law he came west, establishing his therefor may permit higher prices to be demanded from the consumer.

Mr. Elliott's personality is pleasing. He is possessed of that fellowship which is so rare; which appeals to the popular heart and makes and retains friends. His personal popular ity in his home county is great and newspaper and been three times hon-predictions are now being confidently made that he will carry this demoer of his adopted city. During his cratic county by a handsome majority. One feature of the campaign in this district is already beginning to be apparent, namely, that the factional feeling of late indulged in by is now president of the State School some members of the republican party will be eliminated in great part title of colonel was conferred upon and that harmony in the ranks will him by the Sons of Veterans with prevail during this struggle. The republican party believe that this district belongs to them rightfully and if party jealousies and factional strife staunch republican, holding sound cease no doubt whatever can be reastate.

Mr. Elliott is married to a most phatically to state that if there be a estimable lady of West Point and is man in this district who expects me, the proud possessor of three stalwart if elected, to go to Washington and sons. As a public speaker he is exvote against a man, or men, who has celled by few, having the happy faculmade an honest dollar with the brain ty of clothing his ideas in crisp, forceand talent God has given him, he will ful language, calculated to reach the be mistaken; on the other hand I do hearts and intelligence of his hearnot believe in men absorbing a sin- ers. He is most decidedly a man of gle dollar that rightfully belongs to the people-the common people, and the people and I will do all I can to during his whole life has consistently

between Egypt and Syriaoccur. The Deadbeats, green trading stamps and | consular reports state that thirteen peddlers were thoroughly discussed at laborers were massacred at Keraka,

Gen. Vallerich was entrusted with business men out of the membership cost is estimated at \$60,000,000 and

of retail dealers. The credit system In addition to eleven aeroplanes proposition took up much time during two dirigible balloons will be sent to the evening and it was reported that Tripoli to be used in scouting and also this system is now in such shape as to drop bombs in camps of the enemy. to put a check on the work of the The bombs have been expressly manufactured for this purpose and it is A feature of the evening's meeting said their explosive force will cover was the resolution abolishing trading a wide range. The foreign military these stamp schemes have threatened enemy, believing they will demon- tion. Carr is under arrest here at several Norfolk business men with strate the practical utility of airships

Mrs. Claus Thomsen.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 14.-Special to passed away yesterday at her home in One grocery dealer declared that afthis city at an advanced age of 73 McHugh together, and, following a ter he had refused to take the stamps years. The funeral services will be quarrel, Carr shot McHugh below the the stamp agent declared he would held at the German Lutheran church heart. start a grocery store in Norfolk. A Monday afternoon, Rev. H. F. Hensick dry goods dealer reported that the having charge of the services. The agent made him an offer on two occa- deceased leaves to mourn her departsions to start a grocery department in ure, her husband. Claus Thomsen; his store if he accepted the stamps. Mrs. T. K. Hansen, a daughter and A furniture dealer reported a similar Henry Thomsen, son, of Tilden; Mrs. incident and all have so far turned Ed Jacobs and Mrs. William G. Jones,

Nancy Jane Sample was born Sept. 2, 1833 in Clark county, Ind. She are to be printed, worded to the ef- to John Martin House in 1854. Eight ness houses are prohibited by agree- whom four survive-Mrs. A. E. Webb was presented. "Mike" Jenkins, the ment not to deal with any solicitors whom four survive—Mrs. A. E. Webb was picetimed and of Norfolk, D. J. of Foster, Neb., S. plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh, that the land which was taken from plucky little quarterback for Neligh. who have not previously received an C. of Squirrell, Ida., and F. A. of was the start throughout the game. endorsement from the Commercial Norfolk. Her husband died Oct. 11, His forward passes, assisted by H. This land includes the city of Rapid ternate days and felt able to pitch For justices of the peace, George C. House bore her infirmities with Chris- advancement of the ball. Fifteen-mintian fortitude; for several years con- ute quarters were played. Neligh se-For constables, A. W. Finkhouse fined to her room and almost blind, cured a touchdown in the first and and Stanley counties by cutting from Philadelphia. neral services were conducted by the to kick goal either time. Score,

Women As Notaries. Dallas, S. D., Oct. 14.-Special to M The News: A matter of considerable M surprise and conjecture to the visit- C ing landseekers here is the large P number of women notaries working Dirigibles and Aeroplanes Will be Em- on the day shift. Ther are thirty-six members in the local notarial associa-Rome, Oct. 14.-(Via Frontier.)-It tion and they work in three shifts of R is semi-officially asserted that Italy eight hours each with twelve mem- Z has notified the powers that she will bers of the association on each shift. G send a fleet to attack Smyrna and Eleven of the thirty-six members are Saloniki if there are other massacres women and they are allowed to work

their number Mrs. M. F. Rathman, secretary of the association, Mrs. Dema M. Rose, Mrs. Belle Chamberlain. Mrs. Jennie M. Slaughter, Mrs. Ida W. Winchell, Mrs. Mable Wagner, Mrs. Geraldine Foster, Mrs. Mollie O'Leary. Mrs. H. M. Phinney, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, and Miss Rose McHenry, Miss McHenry is the only unmarried woman in the association. Mrs. Rathman, the secretary of the association, has acted as a notary in two previous registrations and is an authority on questions pertaining to land openings. Clarence G. Fisher, who is the personal representative of Judge Witten at this point, is perhaps the busiest man in the town as on him devolves the duty of answering all the questhe legal side of the registration.

GOLF FINALS NEXT WEEK.

Mayer-Braden Game to Be Played for Mayer-Braden Championship Cup. Finals in the Mayer championship golf tournament will be played next week, according to present plans. S. G. Mayer and S. M. Braden play for the

In the directors' cup race, E. S. South is to play D. Mathewson in the semi-finals, the winner to play C. E. Burnham for the cup.

24,326 HAVE REGISTERED.

And There Is One Week Yet to Go in

the Land Rush. The News: The total registration to date for the land opening is 24,326 with one more week to go. Yesterday's registration was: Gregory 914 Dallas 502, Chamberlain 465, Rapid City 227. Mrs. Sterling, a celebrated novelist, will arrive today with her daughter, in a special car.

Wickersham at Omaha. Washington, Oct. 14.-Attorney General Wickersham and R. V. Ladow, superintendent of prisons and president of the federal parole board, left Washington for Omaha, Neb., to attend the American prison congress. The administration of the law for the parole of federal prisoners will be explained by the attorney-general in an address before the congress Tuesday night. On Monday night Mr. Wicker. sham will address the Palimpset club of Omaha

Bryan Comes Oct. 25. August Brummund, who was menioned as a candidate for justice of the peace at Friday night's democratic precinct meeting, declared during the meeting that there was a certain clique of democrats who were running things to suit themselves. "Some of you here voted when you had no right to do so," he declared." A count of the votes, however, showed Mr. Brummund in error. The following candidates were nominated:

For justices of the peace, W. M. Ahl man and T. V. Norvell. For constables, John F. Flynn and

For road overseer, John Penney. The city central committee was instructed to fill any vacancies occurring before election. Five democrats were elected during the evening to act as a

reception committee for William Jennings Bryan, who comes to Norfolk to speak on Oct. 25. The committee are: D. Rees, chairman; Arthur Koenigstein, Tom Hull, H. C. Matrau, Herman

A Shooting at Stafford.

O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 14.-Special to The News: John Carr, of Stafford, Neb., shot and probably fatally wounded Joseph McHugh at Stafford yesterday afternoon. The shooting was caused by domestic troubles. Mc-Hugh was taken to Omaha this morning on train No. 2 for medical atten-O'Neill.

Carr Prominent Ranchman.

Ewing, Neb., Oct. 14.-Special to The News: Carr is a prominent ranchman and McHugh is a young hay dealer at Stafford. It is said that Carr objected to McHugh's attentions to his daughter. Yesterday afternoon, it is said. Carr met his daughter and

Neligh 10, O'Neill 0.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 14.-Special to The News: Friday, the 13th, proved brother. to be an unlucky day in football circles for the O'Neill high school ger agent for the South Dakota Ceneleven. They came to this city yesdaughters of this city, and many terday afternoon and tried conclusions tion and will be succeeded by E. D. with the Neligh boys at Riverside Moffit, of Watertown. park to a far better crowd than was out to witness the Atkinson-Neligh ommendation of the state pardon game last week. Notwithstanding the board and has granted a pardon to moved with her parents to Henry fact that the visitors were the heav- Louis Montgomery, sent to the peni- given receptions that would have county, Ia., in 1853 and was married | ier bunch by far, the speed and team | work of the home boys counted in charge of arson. children were born to that union of every instance when the opportunity 1901, and is buried in the family Miller, were accurate and netted long City. They will present their plea to every other game. The manager smiled burying ground at Long Pine, where gains. The visitors relied on line Taft when he visits Rapid City on and remarked that Ames and Wiltz Sprecher is farming near Flathead her remains will be laid to rest. Mrs. plunges, which invariably resulted in Oct. 21. she passed to her rest, Oct. 12. Fu. last quarters, but Powell was unable

O'Neill 0; Neligh 10. Following is the
ineup of the players:
o'Neill. Position, Neligh.
M. Kane r.e, H. Miller
Martin r. tG. Miller
Campbell r. g McPherson
Pinecenter Bulmer
Sullivan l. g Hunt
Conklin l. t Conger
McBride l. e Lazott
Ryan quarter Jenkins
Immerman l. h Powell
Kane f. b Van Kirk
Coyle r. h Lundstrum
C. A. Mohrman, Neiigh, umpire;
W. Hammond, O'Neill, referee; head
inesman Prof Griffen Gates acad-

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock were party on Wednesday evening, given in were W. R. Jones, E. C. Engle, C. L. Twenty-four guests found places at ta- ton. bles that were beautifully appointed while handsome pink roses added their beauty and fragrance to the altions of the landseekers in regard to the game of bridge that followed the fractured when he fell with his maors fell to Mrs. N. A. Huse and C. H. Thursday, died today. Reynolds. Mrs. E. F. Huse was presented with a pretty favor by the hos-

Mrs. W. N. Huse and Mrs. N. A. or of Mrs. E. F. Huse. Places were stein and the all-cut to Mrs. F. E. Davenport.

Mrs. C. A. McKim was hostess to the Neighborhood Kensington on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Matrau and Mrs. Kelsey were outside guests. The time was pleasantly spent visit-Dallas, S. D., Oct. 14.—Special to ing and at 5 o'clock Mrs. McKim served a delicious supper.

A dozen intimate friends of Mrs. O. L. Hyde spent the day with her on Thursday and enjoyed an old-fashioned quilting bee. A splendid New England dinner was served by the hostess and thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Adell Groesbeck entertained a lozen little girls at a birthday party Wednesday. A two-course luncheon

was served from 5 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer entertained the West Side Whist club

Personats.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. V. Scofield, who lived in Norfolk several years ago, is visiting ner sister, Miss Mason, on South Tenth street. Mrs. Scofield is enroute from her home in Philadelphia to Butler, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her son Lynn.

Mrs. George Southworth and son returned to their home in Central City Friday after a visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Colegrove.

Mr. Crooks of Washington, Ia spent a few days in Norfolk the past week, a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Nicola.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock will go to Chicago on Monday for a short stay.

relatives at Lynch the past week.

Coming Events. Mrs. F. G. Gettinger has issued invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday and a kensington on Thursday Oct. 25th and 26th.

Rain Halts Rodgers.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.-Cloudy weather with prospects of rain further delayed C. P. Rodgers, the aviator today, making it impossible for him to resume his flight across the continent. Rodgers said he would start as soon as the weather permitted.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Bids have been advertised for by the board of charities and corrections for the construction of a new hospital and infirmary building at Redfield. The marriage took place this morning of Miss Edith Morrison, niece of Judge and Mrs. Bartlett Tripp, to James Fitzpatrick, an attorney of Winona, Minn. Florence Purdee, the 9-year-old

daughter of A. F. Purdee, of Platte, was accidentally shot and killed by a gun in the hands of her 11-year-old

Cashh B. Johnson, traveling passentral railway, has resigned his posi-

Gov. Vessey has acted on the rectentiary from Harding county on a

Chiefs of the Brule and Ogallala Sioux Indians have made a demand them in 1876 by treaty be returned.

scheme is proposed for Hughes, Sully across the neck of a big bend in the river and utilizing the power of the resulting fall. The death of William Stier occur-

red suddenly at Yankton as the result of a hemorrhage, the end coming very unexpectedly. Mr. Stier was acting as bailiff of the present term of circuit court. The firm of Nordaker & Hewitt, at

Armour, has dissolved and the two men interested will continue in business separately, a division of stock having been made so that each will carry a different line.

Mrs. Reinhold Metzger, of near Mitchell, ended her life by hanging. She had used a rope that her little daughters had played with. A brief note was left. The note said: "I can- to The News: The local potato crop, ceased, and all persons interested in

not longer live. I will go crazy." The for which grave fears were entertain- said estate, are required to appear at woman was 34 years of age and had ed earlier in the season, has made the time and place so designated, and five children, the eldest being 12.

OFF ON HUNTING TRIP.

A Number of Norfolk Sportsmen Will Enjoy Week's Vacation.

A number of Norfolk sportsmen left ast night to join a hunting party at Dewey Lake, thirty miles south of losts at a most attractive dinner Wood Lake, for a week. In the party honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huse, Chaffee, Norfolk; Frank Neal, Creigh-

> Injured Aviator Dies. Rheimes, France, Oct. 14.-Aviator

ready protty effect in every room. In Level, whose skull and spine were delicious four-course dinner, the hon- chine while making a flight last

Little Cool for Baseball.

New York, Oct. 14.-Cool and slightly cloudy weather was the prospect this afternoon for the opening game Huse gave a 1 o'clock luncheon in the of the world's baseball series. Early home of the latter on Friday, in hon- this morning a thin veil of clouds tempered the brilliance of the sun. It laid for forty-four. The afternoon hours was superb football weather but were passed at bridge. The high trifle too cool for ideal baseball. The score favor went to Mrs. Jack Koenig- temperature at 8 o'clock was 51 de-

Rival Managers Talk. The rival managers, McGraw of the New York Nationals and Connie Mack it up by cleaning Norfolk streets. of the Philadelphia Americans, had their word to say early today. McGraw never predicts and seldom makes any claims beforehand.

"It looks to me as if it were going to be a nice day," was his cautious comment this morning. "You want to know about the Giants?" he inquired politely. "Well, they are ready. Every man on my team is fit and I am satisfied with them. I don't predict victory in the series. It is a bad habit and besides, I am superstitious."

Connie Mack was likewise pleased with the weather. "A fine day," he declared, "and that augurs good luck for Philadelphia. My team is pre- ably take place near the end of Octopared for the world's championship series except for one man, but I am making no excuses. If we are beaten it will be because the Giants are better."

Fabulous Prices for Seats.

grounds," was the legend that drew thousands to the first game of the York National club and Philadelphia Jacksonville (Fla.) Staats Zeitung, their organization. A few, perhaps Klosterman has purchased a partnerto obtain the coveted bleacher seats liam M. Ahlman is editor. placed on sale this morning. Downtown speculators reaped a harvest and for chairs in the grandstand.

Counterfeit Tickets Appear. dium to see the contest. Scores of be found. Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is in Omaha persons appeared at the grounds with turned away by the police

Mathewson vs. Bender. Mathewson for the Giants and Bender for the Athletics seemed the likely choice of pitchers for the day's game. The Giants ruled favorites in bet. released by Chief Marquardt.

Mrs. Burt Mapes has been visiting ting at 6 to 5, although some wagers were made at even money. The October sun beamed in a sky veiled by a thin fleece of white clouds.

The Eatting Order. The batting order of the teams, un ess there were last minute changes by the management, followed:

Giants-Devore If, Doyle 3b, Snodgrass cf, Murray rf, Merkle 1b, Hersog 3b, Fletcher ss, Meyers c, Mathewson n.

Athletics-Lord If, Oldring cf. Colins 2b, Baker 3b, Murphy rf, Davis 1b, Barry ss. Thomas c, Bender p. Umpires-Klem and Brennan (Naional league); Connolly and Dineen

American league). By 7 o'clock 500 persons were in ine behind the vanguard which had endured the all-night vigil. Eight patrolmen, a sergeant and a police captain had been on duty all night, and there was no disorder. A college professor and three women were the most conspicuous figures in the long line of loyal "bleacherites." They admitted that they had been on the grounds since 6 o'clock this morning.

All the Giants reported at the clubhouse in fine condition, and Manager McGraw said the team would take the diamond in its best playing form. The players were confident, but they were not making any boasts. Players Get Ovation.

The New York players came early to the grounds in hope of avoiding the crush about the gates. But they had to edge their way through the waiting throngs, and when recognized were ended disastrously for their playing arms had not the police interfered. Mathewson and Marquard, on whom McGraw depends to bear the weight of pitching labor, told the manager that they were willing to work on alwere in good form. The Philadelphia A big water power and irrigation players at their hotel had a good is doing very well and his crops are night's rest following their arrival Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-

letics, inscrutable as ever, smiled most cordially preliminary to giving a reporter his views.

Trouble for New York Club. Mack sagely observed: "It will be a

Until the championship is decided those who believe they were treated unfairly in the distribution of tickets may withhold their complaints, but apparently there is a reckoning in store for the New York club's management. The national cemmission, the postal authorities and even the state legislature is investigating its methods.

Potatoes Now \$1 a Bushel.

good to the extent of about 60 percent of a normal yield. The tubers are account should not be allowed. of medium size, sound and smooth and retail at \$1 per bushel, which is son, since the organization of the county.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

W. L. Purdy, of Madison, was in day set for said hearing. the city.

Lee Davis and Ray Noble of Winer, were in the city. Mrs. Ben Bierer, of Council Bluffs.

s here visiting with her sister, Mrs. . M. Beeler. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vas olz, a daughter.

The W. C. T. U. will not meet until after the Tabernacle meetings are wer.

David Baum was able for the first time in many weeks to walk outside of the house for a few moments yesterday afternoon. The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. Kloth, living east of Edgewater ministrator. park, fell from a tree yesterday and suffered a broken leg.

able to pay his \$7.50 fine is making And the heirs of said deceased, and boys. Both are about 14 years old cause, if such exists, why said acand are believed to be endeavoring to beat their way into South Dakota. Pulling down a kettleful of boiling

child of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer estate by causing a copy of this orsustained bad burns about the head and face yesterday. The physician Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper reports the child will recover.

Company D, local militia company, which recently returned from a two the day set for said hearing. weeks' encampment at Fort Mickey, Norfolk is to have another orches-

tra. Tony Tortorella, a traveling salesman and an expert harp player has come here to live. Several Norfolk musicians have joined him and a "Giants against Athletics at the Polo seven-piece orchestra is to be the re-

Werner Klosterman, of Pensacola, world's series today between the New Fla., formerly connected with the team—the pennant winners of 1911 in will come to Norfolk to live. Mr. twenty-five, camped out all night ship in the Norfolk Umschau, a Geragainst the fences at the Polo grounds man weekly publication, of which Wil. of October, 1911. All such persons are

Third street, was rendered unconcharged fabulous eleventh-hour prices scious yesterday when the door of a of Madison, in said Madison county, box car near the freight depot of the Northwestern road fell on his head: 1912, and that all claims so filed will Forty thousand persons was the New Boehnke is employed as a car checker be heard before said judge on the York club's estimate of the number at the depot. No bones were broken 3rd day of April, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. that would pack the new Brush sta- and only a slight scalp wound could m. Violet Sharp is the executrix of

Louis Otto and George Fairbanks, for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and counterfeit tickets which they had pur- two small boys engaged in selling all persons interested in said estate Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and Mr. and Mrs. chased from speculators. They were sandwiches to registration passengers be given by publishing a copy of this near the Northwestern city depot were arrested last evening for being Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, disorderly, by Patrolman O'Brien, published and circulating in said coun-The youngsters spent two hours be- ty, for four consecutive weeks prior hind the bars, after which they were to said day of hearing.

Signs of approaching winter were brought to Norfolk vesterday in the shape of hides from muskrat and oth er hide animals. B. S. Wallingford, of O'Neill, accepted a position as fur buyer for the Norfolk Iron & Hide company and was sent to the north ern parts of South Dakota to pur chase furs and hides which are al ready being collected.

R. R. Hartford, wire chief of th Nebraska Telephone company, has been promoted to the position of as sistant district plant foreman. R. R. Hough, of Nebraska City, succeeds Mr. Hartford as wire chief. L. Harris continues as test chief. F. O. Wheel ock, division equipment engineer of Omaha, and C. G. Throckmorton, di plant. R. Y. Hyde and his father, Tuesday.

Funeral services over the remains of Dr. W. H. H. Hagey took place at the family home on South Fourth street at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. with references, R. C. Peacock, Room The funeral had been delayed because of the late arrival of Charles Hagey, the son, who came from California Friday night. Rev. J. J. Parker, for sixteen years pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, but now of Genoa, and Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., of the Congregational church, had charge of the services. Interment was made in Prospect Hill cemetery.

P. F. Bell, who a few days ago returned from a summer's vacation on Flathead Lake in Montana, reports a number of former Norfolk people doing very well in that section of the country. While in Kalispell, Mr. Bell called on Alfred Bohlander, a former Norfolk real estate man, but who i now in the abstracting business in Kalispell. Mr. Bohlander, says Mr. Bell, is doing very well and has recovered entirely from an operation he underwent at Rochester, Minn. P. F.
Sprecher is farming near Flathead
Lake on the Flathead reservation. He
is doing very well and his crops are
the best in that part of the country. Wheat on Mr. Sprecher's land is go ing about thirty-five bushels to the

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Ethel long, deceased.

In the county court of Madison County, Nebraska. Now on the 10th day of October, 1911, came Thomas Long, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such

administrator. It is therefore ordered that the 15tu day of November, 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such West Point, Neb., Oct. 14.-Special account. And the heirs of said de-

show cause, if such exists, why said

It is further ordered that said Thomas Long, administrator, give nothe highest price known, at this sea- tice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the

In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed by orficial seal this 10th day of October A. D. 1911.

> Wm. Bates, County Judge.

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Sarah

K. Long, deceased. In the county court of Madison County, Nebraska.

Seal.)

Now on the 10th day of October, 1911 came Thomas Long, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such ad-

It is therefore ordered that the 15th day of November, 1911, at 1 o'clock p. Chris Rigger has been added to the m., at my office in Madison, Nebrasstreet commissioner's gang. Rigger ka, be fixed as the time and place for was arrested for being drunk and un. examining and allowing such account all persons interested in said estate Sloux City police ask Chief of Police are required to appear at the time Marquardt to find two red-headed and place so designated, and show

count should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said Thomas Long, administrator, give nohot water from a table, the 3-year-old tice to all persons interested in said der to be published in the Norfolk printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to

In testimony whereof I have here near Bellevue, are arranging for their unto set my hand and affixed by ofannual military ball, which will prob- ficial scal this 10th day of October, A. D. 1911.

> Wm. Bates, County Judge.

Notice to Creditors. The state of Nebraska, Madison ounty, ss.

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