THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912.

Madison Ball Fans Meet.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 8-Special to dress dealt briefly with almost every The News: A meeting of the business men and baseball fans has been called department of the university, more at the city hall at 3 p. m. Friday to discuss the proposition of organizing a ball team the coming summer and to provide ways and means for its support. Madison proposes to get on the map from a baseball point of view as well as in other matters, and if plans work out as contemplated Madison will have a baseball team the comin northeast Nebraska to sit up and take notice.

To Combat Loan Sharks.

iculture now in operation value of the agricultural department uture citizens. Dr. George Condra delivered one of the feature addresses of the meeting. ing year which will cause other towns His illustrated address on "Farm Life and Sanitation," had as much to do more years. The term of the commiswith the sanitation of the city as it sion expires at the end of the adminidid with the country.

to be an example of a pure life, and

Wednesday afternoon's session was

busy one and many local speakers

kept up a lively interest in discussions

on addresses. R. W. McGinnis of Fre-

mont, who presided over the transpor-

tation section, delivered a very inter-

esting address, referring to the multi-

plication of profits as commodities

Braden On Transportation.

\$1 for cost of operation, he declared.

Loss and Damage Claims."

Most of Dr. Condra's pictures illus-

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8 .- A municitrated scenes in Nebraka, some of nal loan bureau, to combat the evils of them from Newman Grove and vicinthe so-called "loan sharks" in Des ity. Pure air, sanitary drinking foun-Moines will be established during the present month. At a meeting of the flies, germs of all kinds, rat and premembers of the Commercial club ventable discusses were discussed. A eleven local capitalists agreed to special appeal was made to boys and finance the movement, and plans were girls to fight to the end to be heatlhy, perfected for the immediate establishboth in mind and body. To the par ment of the bureau. The action is ents Dr. Condra also made an appeal the result of complaints received by His crusade against the drudgery, the commercial club from people both on the farm and in farm comclaiming to be victims of the money. munities, is one of his interesting fealenders, who are said to charge exortures. Dr. Condra paid a tribute to bitant rates of interest. Chancellor Avery, whom he declared

Mrs. A. J. Pollock. an ideal man. The great work car-Wisner, Neb., Feb. 8.-Special to ried on by Chancellor Avery was The News: Mrs. A. J. Pollock died briefly reviewed by Dr. Condra. of congestion of the lungs, after a A. M. Templin, vice president of the few weeks' illness at her home, one Farmers congress, opened the evening mile south of Wisner, at the age of session with an address on "Landlord 50 years. She was one of the early and Tenant." Dean Bessey was unpioneers of this vicinity, coming here able to be present. with her pacents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "A more intimate relation between the two," is the solution of the land

question.'

Soden, who are still living in this city. She is survived by her husband lord and tenant question, according to and two children-Alice, 14, and Mr. Templin, who declared that "we Frank, 12 years of age. need no more laws governing this

The funeral will be held from the new M. E. church Friday at 2 p. m.

The Funeral of Mrs. Sisson.

Fremont Tribune: Solemn and im pressive were the funeral services held at the First Methodist church Tuesday forenoon for Mrs. F. M. Sisson, authoress, wife of the Methodist pastor. Rev. John F. Poucher, pastor of the Methodist church of Stanton, and an intimate friend of the family, preached the sermon, which was a beautiful tribute to a good life. Upwards of twenty-five ministers of the city and North Nebraska Methodist conference were present. The church was filled with sorrowing Fremont friends. A bank of flowers, including many set pieces which came from Norfolk, Nebraska City and other cities where Mrs. Sisson had resided, offered a mute testimony for others who were not able to be present.

The funeral, which was held at 10:30 o'clock, was conducted by Rev. Edwin Hislop of Omaha, presiding elder of the district. Aside from Rev. Poucher, several Methodist divines participated in the opening exercises, these being Rev. J. T. Bothwell of South Omaha, Rev. William Esplin of Arlington, Rev. G. W. Abbott of Trinity church, Omaha, and Rev. E. Schaeffer of Beemer.

Seldom is the tribute of such a gathsity of good roads

state university in its relation to the pose the committee are under appoint- and cut up all her clothing. Bland what he wants and that it is what he will be selected, although he admits seal this 31st day of January, 1912 entire state. Chancellor Avery's ad. ment to serve without a salary. was given a fine of \$8.10 and ordered is going to get. "Each man on this committee is give to pay it before Friday morning, or ng entirely two years of time to pub- go to jail. Mr. and Mrs. Bland were especially with the university exten- lic service. We do not expect any re- married only recently. It was a case sion work and the short course in ag. ward except to bring about better con- of love at first sight, say their

ditions of farm life. We could not do friends. Bland claims his wife's aunt mers' attention to the fact that the The chancellor brought out the this work if we did not have the entire came here from Fernent recently and Transmississippi Commercial Con- Tang Shao Yi declared positively to man, non-resident defendants, will co-operation of all the other state de- is "trying to break them up." Accord- gress went on record recently at Kan- day that there would be no more serie take notice that on the 16th day of of the university to the farmer and the partments. These departments are ing to Judge Eiseley, Mrs. Bland is sas City as opposed to parcels post, ous fighting, vorking with us and are placing all willing to "wake up.

as a tip.

me see it.

to see the mesage.

information necessary at our disposal. SENSATION IN LORIMER CASE. "I think it is probable that the commission will be continued at least two Telegraph Operator Says Hines Of-

stration of Gov. Aldrich. 'We are well satisfied with the great

DEWITT HUNTINGTON DEAD.

Former Head of Nebraska Wesleyan

University, Expires.

Lincoln, Feb. 8 .- Chancelor-Emeri-

us Dewitt Clinton Huntington of Wes-

evan university died here this morn-

ing of disease peculiar to old age. He

retired from active educational work

ton entered the teaching profession in

Belfast, Feb. 8.-Religious freedom

will be secured, a representation fair

to all parties in the Irish parliament

will be guaranteed, taxes unjust to

farmer."

ium tonight.

Vermont in 1843.

here today.

fered Her a Bribe. of the general public. Washington, Feb. 9.- A mild sen-I suggest that every farmer in the sation was produced in the senate.

state write all candidates for the lowinterest shown in the meetings in Lorimer committee hearing by Miss er or upper house of congress for Norfolk. Of course we are somewhat Helen Seavers, telegraph operator in their views and stand for a general disappointed at the small attendances a local hotel, who testified that Ed- parcels post law. Get them right now tains, pure water and crusades against of farm audiences, but bad roads and ward Hines, the millionaire lumber- before the primary, recent storms have handicapped the man, had offered her money to let him J. A. PORTER.

see a telegram Detective Bailey had Gov. Aldrich speaks at the Auditor- just sent to H. E. Kerr, some two

Buys Alfalfa Farm. Oakdale, Neb., Feb. 9.- Special to weeks ago. Under cross-examination she declared that it was not meant The News: Graver Bros., of Ewing, purchased through O. B. Manville &

The telegram announced appoint Sons agency the fine feed plant and alfalfa farm known as the T. B. Hord ment of the hearing. Miss Seavers swore that a few min- property, adjoining Oakdale on the

utes after Bailey sent the message, south consisting of 132 acres, at \$140 Hines came to her booth and asked per acre. William H. Graver, it is understood, will soon commence the erec-"I told him it was against the rules," said Miss Seavers. "He said: improve the property with the view to circumstances. five years ago. Chancellor Hunting, I will give you something if you let making it headquarters for his future

feeding operations. This property lies partly within the town limits, and adjoins the new \$20,000 school, and will make one of the finest stock farms in now planned are completed.

For a Parcels Post.

90 to 16. Did not those gentlemen

know that we already have a parcels

PROHIBS AGAINST NAGEL.

Nebraska Temperance People Send a

Protest to President Taft. Lincoln, Feb. 9 .- The members of the Anti-Saloon league of Nebraska are against the elevation of Secretary Charles Nagel, of the department of commerce and labor, to a position on the supreme bench, and President ley. Taft is to be acquainted with their position. Supt. H. F. Carson of the

dent, in which he said:

name of 5,000 temperance voters of Nebraska, most emphatically protest against the appointment of Secretary Nagel, the attorney of Adolphus Busch, to the supreme bench. His appointment would further incense these voters and lose them to your administration."

Want Woman Supreme Judge. Washington, Feb. 9.-President Taft's meditations of filling the present vacancy in the supreme court were

communication from the Woman Sufbehind President Taft, candidly ad frage association of the District of Columbia, suggesting that a woman be mitting the achievements of the president when submitted to the careful appointed.

On the ground that women are now and searching scrutiny of a presiden voting in six states, while three more tial campaign will command vast respect from the voters. Some of his states are preparing to adopt woman old-time associates are charging the suffrage, the president was urged to senator with being reactionary. Hard- appoint one of three women suggested, ly that, we should say; only giving Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Miss nest recognition to palpable facts. Emma M. Gillette and Miss Belva A.

in which he took a strong position

against incorporating a clause provid-

hat an agreement may be made to keep Peking provisionally as the nomination depet. The outpost fighting

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 9. - Editor continues in many places, but the re-News: I desire to call my fellow farports as to the casualties are very much exaggerated on both sides. Twiss, Ida Truman and Henry C. Tru-

Arsenal Strike Collapses.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 8 .- The threatpost law that is the laughing stock of ened strike of the employees of the the civilized world. Our congressment don't always work for the interests Rock Island arsenal collapsed today when cards were offered to a few em-

> ployees and were accepted. South Norfolk. Mrs. Guy Pickerel and two children and the following described tract of eft yesterday noon for Lynch for a land: Commencing at a point 2741 visit at the home of her parents. Mrs. H. C. Dick and son, Clarence

left at noon yesterday for a visit with west quarter of Section 23, Township friends at Long Pine. 24. North, Range 1, West of the sil-Mrs. Caroline Clark went to Mis-Prinscipal Meridian, running theorem souri Valley yesterday for a two East 343 feet; thence running South weeks' visit at the home of her daughto the North bank of the North Fork er, Mrs. Price. of the Elkhorn river; from thence run

Miss Anna Davis of Winnetoon was ning along the North bank of said here on a brief visit with friends the stream in a westerly direction to a first part of the week.

point due South of the place of begin John Brown, who fell from an enning; thence running North to the gine a few days ago, is resting as place of beginning, being a part of the tion of a fine residence and otherwise well as might be expected under the Southwest quarter of said section 23, township 24, North, Range 1, West of

M. B. Terrill of AtkInson was here the 6th Principal Meridian; also a on business Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Murdock is ill

Mrs. Mino Gross, who spent a few Township 24, North Range 1, West of days at the W. E. Pickering home the this county when the improvements first part of the week, has returned scribed as follows: Beginning at a to the home of her uncle, M. Moolick

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Ida Chapman went to Irvington to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mis. Frank Belz of Stanton were here visiting with W. L. Lehman

Frank Hume of Omaha is here vis iting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kings-

Miss Grace Peterson of Lincoln is here visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. H Pilger. Gov. Aldrich arrived in the city a

o'clock.

George Dudley sr. returned las evening from a visit with his brother at Oswego, Kan. George Davies of Ewing is here at

tending the farmers' congress. "The first address heard today repaid me my visit," he says. There will be a meeting of the Royal

Neighbors Friday night at the G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. K. Brandt of this city under

cancer. He underwent a surgical op-

Norfolk firemen are to make pre

Another orchestra has been organ

man who just returned to Norfolk to

bath, a plunge and a good place to

George L. Campen, assistant city

engineer of Omaha, will be in Norfolk

Higman, Deceased.

liminary arrangements for the state

eration but it is said he can not live

long.

porters of the proposed initiative and street, enclosed, is suggested by many

referendum plank won a decisive vic- leading firemen as a place for the

The governor in his address said the lized in Norfelk. The new organization

idea of direct legislation still is in an | consists of local firemen who expec

experimental stage and that Ohio to give concerts for the firemen'

would do well at least to wait until it state tournament. The new orches-

The declaration of the governor stay. "I want to room in that build-

came in the nature of a sensation to ing when it's finished. I belonged at

went on operation for eye trouble at South 70 feet of the West 179 feet Omaha. thereof. Mrs. Frank Williams, South First That the shares of the plaintiffs and street, who has been seriously ill, is the defendants John Eble, Elizabeth

reported improving. Twiss, Ida Truman, Joanna Twiss, The revival meetings of the Chris-Charles F. Eble, Grace Mast, George tian church started last night with a Eble, Joseph Eble, Alice Bilke, Jessie good attendance. Mrs. Cantrell leads Keily, Geneva Eble and Olie Sunderthe singing. She also sang a solo and land, be confirmed, and that partition accompanied herself on the guitar. be made accordingly.

Word was received stating that You are required to answer said pe-Mrs. John Hanley, formerly Miss Eth- tition on or before the 26th day of el Fairbanks of Norfolk, underwent an February, 1912.

operation for appendicitis. The pa-Dated Norfolk, Nebraska, January tient is getting along nicely. 16th, 1912. Myron Collamer, for many years a ELSIE MOELLER and resident of Norfolk, is near death at ROBINETTE EBLE, the home of Mrs. Collamer's parents Plaintiff.

A Welding Plant Here.

pass through the hands of the middle Gen. Supt. S. M. Braden of the ship formed by Albert Kenney and Northwestern railway, delivered an A. J. Colwell, formerly superintendent

Operation." Mr. Braden showed how the gross earnings of the railroads are cut down by the enormous expense of plant will be the best of its kind yest operation. It takes 75 cents of every Mr. Kenney. William Golden of Fremont gave

some valuable information to shippers in his address on "The Settlement of

Willis E. Reed of Madison was also a speaker during the afternoon. He talked on the general organization and the co-operation between farmers and the railroad companies.

The Need of Good Roads.

roads committee and vice president of the Norfolk Commercial club, had tylene. The oxygen flame following many interesting and valuable things the acetylene flames through the vari-

to say in connection with the neces- ous sized torches generates in a fusion 6,300 degrees of heat which is claimed

Over \$1,000 worth of modern welding machinery has been instaled in the Kenney garage and

about twice that much more is to arrive in Norfolk within a few weeks as the result of a partnerinteresting address on the "Cost of of construction and bridges of .the Northwestern railroad. When all the machinery has arrived in Norfolk the

ern method, now being experimented

of the Missouri river, according to The new firm's name will be the Kenney-Colwell company. Besides

the sale of automobiles, the company will do all kinds of difficult welding. The autogeneous welding plant now installed in the new company's place of business is a welding plant by the oxy-acetylene process is the most mod-

with in the east. The Norfolk plant

C. P. Parish, chairman of the good consists of several large tanks, one containing oxygen and the other ace-

"I said: "I won't take anything nor be bribed when I know I am doing right.' "He said he would come back." In a statement issued shortly after the adjournment of the committee,

any party will be guarded against and Ireland will control its own finances, Hines denied explicitly the testimony under the terms of the home rule bill, of Miss Seavers. "I did not, directly These features were announced by nor indirectly," the statement says, "offer the girl money or any other Winston Spencer Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, who outlined the inducement to see the telegram and

proposed measure for the first time had no money of any kind in my hand at the time. The whole story is absurd fabrication, concocted by the

Burns detectives."

Allen On Taft. Fremont Tribune: Former United States Senator William V. Allen is an

eminent anti-republican who is not at all sure President Taft can be defeat ed in this year of grace. He is quite certain, on the contrary, that Prof. Wilson, now governor of New Jersey, cannot do it. He enumerates some good reasons for thinking it. He says the professor has not had the experience in doing the world's work

that is demanded by the people of the United States as a qualification

fitting a candidate for the presidency; that he is theoretical, impractical. There is in Senator Allen's comment a good deal of weight. He is an old hand in politics and he fully expects momentarily disturbed today by a to see a solid and formidable lineup

league sent a message to the presi "The Anti-Saloon league, in the

ering and such an impressive cere mony paid the departed. The depth of love for Mrs. Sisson and the members of her family was manifested on every side.

Mr. Poucher in his sermon spoke eloquently and with feeling as one who had known Mrs. Sisson intimately for a long period. He spoke from the standpoint of a minister who had been the pastor of the Sisson family during the time Rev. Sisson was en gaged as the presiding elder in the north Nebraska district. The acquaintance began shortly after Mrs. Sisson's first book made its appearance, when Mr. Poucher, as a young minister was deeply impressed with its helpful story. He referred to the splendid ac tivities of Mrs. Sisson in church work for which she found time, notwithstanding the duties required by a large family. All departments of church endeavor felt the helpful touch of her hand, but more particularly her devotion ran to foreign missions, to which she had, while a young girl, resolved to give her best efforts. The speaker mentioned the remarkable beauty of Mrs. Sisson's home life. Wherever she was her presence seemed always an inspiration, a benediction. In this life, truly was the perfect Christian character.

The bearers were R. B. Schneider T. L. Mathews, George Hodges, Frank Hammond, W. E. Smails, J. A. Yager,

Aside from the members of the family who came from a distance there were present from out of town Rev. W. E. Hiller of Kennard, Rev. Charles Lang of Blair, John Dale of Omaha, H. G. Karsten of Nebraska City, Rev. Smith of Hooper, Rev. Carl Bader of Omaha and Rev. Bothwell of South Omaha.

Mrs. Hunter Wants Divorce.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 8 .- Special to of nine study hours, each study hour The News: Mrs. Peirlee Hunter of taking up some different aspect of the has com- city's life. These sections are: Neb., Battle Creek, menced action in the district court of Health conditions, housing and sanita-Madison county, Nebraska, for legal tion, moral conditions, the unassimilated foreign element, the public school fight the men shook hands. separation from her husband, Giles C. (Hunter. She represents in her peti- system, medical inspection for schools, tion that she was married to Mr. Hun- city government, and the city beautiter at Battle Creek in September, 1908, ful. The copies of this course of where she has since resided. She study as now being used in Lincoln complains that her husband is addicted can be obtained from me." Commission Gets No Pay.

In an interview given to The News

an officer of the rural life commis-

sion declared that the report made

yesterday from some unknown source

to intoxicating liquors and is not only cruel but has failed utterly to give her support.

A Fireman Hurt.

Chicago, Feb. 8.- One fireman was that the commission was working seriously injured and a loss of \$300,000 | without any money left of the \$1,500 was caused early today when fire in appropriation, was without foundation. the three-story brick warehouse of the "Fully one-third of the appropriation Chicago Railways company at 3907-11 remains in the state treasury," he said. West End avenue gave the department "This is still unexpended and we exa busy hour. The origin of the blaze pect to stay within the limit of the appropriation." is unknown. In reference to any salary received

The Chancellor Talks of School.

Chancellor Samuel Avery delivered said: a message to an appreciative Norfolk "No member of the committee has received or expects to receive a penny audience at farm congress last night,

Mr. Parish said that every person to be double that generator of the who is not actively helping in the regular blast furnaces. good road movement should be count-A demonstration was given with the

ed against it. He pointed out that new machine. Steel, cast iron, tin good roads abridge distance. He said plate, copper and other hard metals were welded together with ease. A it had been figured out that it costs 26 cents per ton per mile to haul compiece of sheet iron was burned up by modifies over the average road and being made hot first with a regular that if the railroads charged a farflame, followed by pure oxygen. mer the same rate to hanl grain to Negro and White Fight in Street. Chicago that the farmer charges him

self for hauling it to town, it would "Pass to the other side of the ave nue, ladies; these men are fighting." cost him about \$6 a bushel. He urged A negro and a white man battled the farmer to get busy on the bad roads and cut the cost to 10 cents a ciciously on Norfolk avenue for fif-

ton a mile. He said that the federal teen minutes last evening, without any police interference whatsoever, A government could do no better than to appropriate money for two national throng of men were attracted to the Chiefs in New York Department Feel scene and stood by, watching the highways and experts to go out into the country to teach people how to fight, but no policeman arrived until

long after the fighters had ended their build better roads. bloody encounter. The fight occurred and three firemen were overcome by Secretary Frank G. Odell of the commission delivered his address late on the sidewalk on the north side of gas while fighting flames in the sub- on the subject as a whole as being in "When are they going to get through Norfolk avenue, between Fifth and cellar of a building ocupied by the the attitude of the "man from Mis- with the Y. M. C. A.?" asks a young in the afternoon on the subject of "Cooperative Agricultural Credit." Mr. Sixth streets.

The fight started when Fred John-| today. Odell outlined the working system of the co-operative agricultural banks of Germany of which he declared there R. E. Pepple, one of the owners of the lar was quickly filled with gas fumes. the supporters of the initiative and ref- Fremont and it's fine. I had a shower were 1,500. He discussed this subject in the mouth without warning. Pep- the effects of the gas, and they were at some length and declared such ple was prevailed upon not to fight. carried unconscious to the street. banks should be established in the United States, if conditions could be but when Johnson followed up his Three other firemen were also overfound to suit. "Know Your City" Movement.

Miss Faye M. Hartley, who delivered an address on "Community Survey," stop the proceedings or to disperse said vesterday:

"If the citizens of Norfolk, especial- the mob. Both fighters are laid up today. y the people of the churches, are ooking forward to the betterment of conditions in their city. The essential searching for the men and that he step to take, is to thoroughly study may make an arrest. the present conditions first of all. This plan has been adopted with sucto details of the fight. A half hour rests were made. after the battle. Chief Marquardt said cess in Lincoln during this present winter. The women's societies of all he understood a couple of negroes had

been quarreling and that they almost the churches have taken up a course got into a fight.

> groes in town and it was because he crease. insulted a customer in Pepple's bar-

ber shop that he was released last week. He had boasted that he would 'get" Pepple and, though Pepple was much the lighter man, the negro sus- ligence in the public schools here the tained considerably the worse end of board of education has arranged for the encounter. He was severely punished and bruised.

CUT UP WIFE'S CLOTHES.

So She Has Him Arrested and Roy Bland is Assessed a Fine of \$8.10. Roy Bland and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Bland, were before Judge Eiseley

by any of the commission, the officer taken employment in a local restaur- ests to Charles M. Cassady, who will ant, her husband has acted queerly take possession this afternoon. Mr. and failed to support her. She de- McAllister has no intentions of leavwhen he reviewed the work of the for his work. The ten men who com- clared that he came home recently ing Neligh, but says that fresh air is

This is so unusual from that side of Lockwood the political fence as to be unclassi-HARMON AGAINST INITIATIVE. fied, so that in doing so it is little

wonder his cld-time associates do not But It Goes into the Ohio Constitution know how to locate him. Just the Same.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.-After hearing Cy Young Still in Game. Boston, Feb. 9.-Denton P. (Cy) an address at noon by Gov. Harmon,

Young sent in to the office of the Boston National League baseball team his signed contract for his twenty-second ing for statewide initiative and refer- tournament at the regular meeting year in major league baseball. He is endum in the new constitution, sup-next Wednesday evening. A vacated the oldest pitcher in point of years and service in blg league baseball.

tory in the constitutional convention a usual tournament performances. FIREMEN OVERCOME WITH GAS. few hours later.

Effects of Gas Fumes. New York, Feb. 9.-Deputy Fire

Chief Binns, Battalion Chief Marshall has been given thorough trial in other tra's first concert took place in the states. He defined his own position A. W. Finkhouse home last evening. Staats Zeitung on Williams street early souri.

son, a negro, met his former employer, A gas meter exploded, and the cel-Pepple barber shop, and struck Pepple The three chiefs were the first to feel eration a resolution which had been blow with an array of vile names, the come but were rescued. The firemen introduced by Delegate Halfhill of Saturday night at the invitation of white man used his fists. And for a recovered from the effects of the gas. quarter of an hour a brutal battle en- The fire was extinguished after an sued, without a single policeman to hour's work. The damage was small.

A Riot at San Diego.

Chief of Police Marquardt says he is dred policemen were called out to ject. heck a demonstration of persons opposed to an anti-free speech which The police are still in the dark as went into effect yesterday. Fifty ar-

King Frederick Much Better.

Copenhagen, Feb. 9.-King Frederck is making such good progress in After the fight had proceeded ten his recovery from his recent illness minutes, each man slashing savagely that only one bulletin will be issued at the other's face, the negro weaken- daily by the physicians in attendance. ed and begged for quarter. After the His majesty passed a good night. His general condition is good. The inflam-Johnson is one of the largest ne- mation of the lungs continues to de-

Operating on School Children.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9 .- In an effort to improve the standard of intelsurgical operations at the expense of the school district, to remove adenoids from the throats of all affected pupils. Twelve children were operated on today.

McAllister Sells Business.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 9.-Special to The News: John M. McAllister, who Thursday morning as the result of a has been in the real estate and abcomplaint made against Bland by his stract business in this city for several wife, who declared that since she has years, disposed of his business inter-

China. President Sun Yatsen, how- In testimony whereof I have hereunever, asserts positively that Nanking 'to set my hand and affixed my official

near Atkinson, Neb., as a result of MAPES & HAZEN, Attorneys.

HELP WANTED.

M. S. M'DUFFEE,

Legal Notice.

January, 1912, the plaintiffs herein

filed a petition in the District Court of

Madison County, Nebraska, against

said defendants, et al., the object and

prayer of which are to partition the

following described premises, situate

in Madison County, Nebraska, to-wit:

of Klug's Second Sub-division to Nor-

folk, in Madison County, Nebraska,

feet east of the Northwest corner of

the Southwest quarter of the South-

part of the Northwest quarter of the

Southwest quarter of Section 2.1 in

the sixth Principal Meridian, de-

point where the south line of Klug

avenue in Norfolk, Nebraska, inter-

sects with the right-of-way of the Chi-

ago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis and

Omaha Railway company; running

thence east 65 feet to the Northwest

corner of Lot one (1), in Block one

(1), of Klug's addition to Norfolk, Ne-

braska, running thence South 298

feet; running thence East 132 feet;

running thence North 214 feet to the

right-of-way of said railway company;

running thence in a Northeasterly di-

ection along the east line of said

right-of-way to the place of beginning;

also the following described real es-

tate, to-wit: Commencing at the

Northwest corner of Lot one (1), in

Block one (1), of Klug's addition to

Norfolk, Nebraska, running thence

East 236% feet: running thence South

368 feet: running thence west 57%

feet; running thence North 70 feet;

running thence West 179 feet; run-

ning thence North 298 feet to the

place of beginning, being all of said

Let 1, in Block 1, of Klug's addition

to Norfolk, Nebraska, except the

Lots two, three and four (2, 3 and 4)

John Eble, Elizabeth Twiss, Fred

County Judge

WANTED-All parties interested in the Gulf coast, Texas, country to write us for information. Come to a country where two crops can be grown each year, where the soll is good, water sweet and pure, where the sun of summer is tempered by the cool breeze from the gulf and where stock does not have to be fed more than half the year. Get in touch with the Tracy-Enos Land Co., Victoria, Texas.

WANTED -- Success Magazine re quires the services of a man in Nor folk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would con sider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York



sure President Bigclow for having se- experience in paving. The meeting cured pledges from many members to is to be called at 9 o'clock, so that San Diego, Cal., Feb. 9 .- One hun- abide by caucus action on that sub- business men may get there, and the selection of material for the new pay Following the address of Gov. Haring district, Norfolk avenue and North mon, and at the close of an acrimoni-Ninth street, is to be made,

coming as it did at a time when that stay every night."

ous debate, the convention tabled the Order for Hearing of Final Account resolution, the vote standing 60 to 45.

TO BE NO MORE FIGHTING.

erendum delegates in the convention,

body was able to take up for consid-

Chinese Republic to be Accomplished County, Nebraska. Fact by Feb. 18.

Now on the 31st day of January Shanghai, Feb. 9,-Tang Shao Yi. 1912, came Metta B. Higman, Bertha he representative of Premier Yuan Higman, Irving W. Allen and Oren B. Shi Kai, today declared that he was Hipp, the executors of said estate, and confident that the abdication of the pray for leave to render an account as throne would be an accomplished fact such executors.

before Feb. 18. There appears to be It is therefore ordered that the nine less confidence now than there hitherteenth day of February, 1912, at one to has been. Yuan Shi Kai will be o'clock p. m. at my office in the Court selected for the presidency of the re-House in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed public. On the other hand the name as the time and place for examining of Gen. Li Yuen Heng, the present and allowing such account. And the vice president, is mentioned and it is heirs of said deceased, and all persons possible that he may be eventually interested in said estate, are required selected. o appear at the time and place so

The draft of the proposed magna designated and show cause, if such excharta of the new Chinese republic ists, why said account should not be has been completed by Dr. Wu Ting allowed.

Fang, the minister of justice in the It is further ordered that said execurepublican cabinet, and now awaits tors give notice to all persons interthe approval of the senate at Nanested in said estate by causing a copy king. The document provides for a of this order to be published in the presidential term of five years, but Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a the senate probably will make the newspaper printed and in general cirfirst one year. It is thought that a culation in said county for three compromise may be reached on the weeks prior to the day set for said question of the future cabinet of hearing.