ITS ADVANCEMENT.

Fifty Homes Have Been Added to Norfolk Since the Last Official Census and All Are Occupied-Practically 5,000 Within City Limits Now

Ex-Mayor John Friday is not one who thinks that there are less people in Norfolk today than there were two years ago when a special census of the city was taken at the instance of the city council during the first year of his administration.

Norfolk's population has increased since that last census was taken, Norfolk's former mayor declares, and today in his opinion the city is close upon the 5,000 mark.

During the first term of Mayor Friday when Norfolk was making plans for public improvements, it was desired to give the city the rights and privileges in the way of city legislation that the state law reposes in Nebraska cities having more than 5,000 people. To ascertain Norfolk's position a special census was ordered by the council. When the names of Norfolk's people had been gathered in it was found that from the list of names collected the city was still a few hundred people below the desired mark.

"As near as I can recall," said Mr. Friday to The News, "We had somewhere around 4,300 people as enumerated in that special census. No report not official can convince me that we do not have more people today.

Fifty New Homes.

"This is not a matter of sentiment but of reason. During the last two years new residences have been built in all sections of Norfolk and fifty new houses is a very low estimate of the new homes added to the city in Criminal Proceedings Against the Edthose two years. Today even with these additional houses it is practically impossible to find a vacant house in Norfolk.

"Every new house represents on an average five additional people. I would say that 4,700 would be a close estimate of the people residing within the actual city limits. A good sized part of the resident section of Norfolk has never been brought within the city limits. Norfolk is an actual city as distinct from the incorporated town is easily a city of considerably more than 5,000 people."

Norfolk is practically a unit in agreeing with John Friday, who last May stepped out of the mayor's office there are adjacent to the corporate turned over to Sheriff J. J. Clements Degner ran a blacksmith shop. there are adjacent to the corporate turned over to Sherin J. J. Clements beginn a black sherin a black shering at the neighborhood of shering the shering shering shering the shering sher tions of Norfolk which could be incorporated if necessary to the city adcity of 5,000 people.

CONDUCTORS MAY ARREST.

Boys Who Persist in Climbing Trains May Land in Jail.

Norfolk boys who persist in climbing on moving trains may find themselves one of these days spending not less than five days in jail for the offense. One of the new laws which went into effect in this state July 5 gives to railroad conductors authority to arrest any such persons. Following is the text of the law:

Section 1. Every person who shall climb upon, hold or attach himself in any manner to any locomotive engine, railroad train or trains of any character, while the same are in motion or stationary, or who may ride or attempt to ride upon any locomotive engine, rallroad train or trains of any character, or any part thereof, for the purpose and with the intent of stealing a ride thereon within this state shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 2. Authority is hereby given to and conferred upon railroad conductors of railroad trains to immediately arrest any person or persons who shall be found by him violating section 1 of this act, without warrant or other process, and upon such arrest to deliver the offender over to any officer of the law; and to call upon any bystander or others for assistance whenever the same may become necessary to enable him to make such ar-

Section 3. Every person who shall be convinced of a violation of any of the offenses mentioned in section 1 of this act shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than five days and fined not less than five dollars, and not more than \$25.

DEATH OF R. E. BOWDEN.

Pioneer of Holt County and Old Soldier Succumbs Here.

Richard E. Bowden, whose death occurred in Norfolk Friday evening and prosecution. whose remains were taken to Agree in Holt county Saturday evening for burial, was one of the pioneer surveyors in Holt county. Nearly thirty Day For Norfolk Band Concerts is years ago Bowden took out a homestead in Holt county. There he spent

at the spring election. Mr. Bowden's be utilized in case of a Wednesday ness. There is nothing it it, Jim, and C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at 3 crew of telephone men at that place. \$57,928 was expended, leaving \$10,157 name was brought forward after the evening rain.

NORFOLK MAKING GROWTH city conventions had been held but the republican city central committee voted to add the name of the Holt county veteran to the city ticket,

Mr. Bowden entered the city cam-

marched to the war with a Wisconsin regiment back in the sixties. Suddenly in the midst of the campaign it IS RIGHT UP TO 5,000 MARK was found on the appearance of TOWN WAS ONLY HAMLET THEN or other to you to hurt you some more, the election ballots in the city clerk's office that Bowden's name had been omitted from the ballot on account of a technicality. Here the old man showed his mettle. Dropping his own ambitions he went on with the campaign, working even harder for the uccess of the rest of the republican the election tickets several score of in north Nebraska. voters showed their appreciation of of city engineer.

o attend the reunion at Neligh, mingcomrades of the war,

The immediate cause of Mr. Bowlen's death was blood poisoning re-

He is survived by a wife and four were called to Norfolk by the news of their father's fatal illness.

GEORGE A. MILES OF O'NEILL IS CHARGED WITH LIBEL.

BY SUPREME JUDGE BARNES

itor of the O'Neill Independent Are Begun in Justice Eiseley's Court in Norfolk.

[From Monday's Daily.] Criminal action against George A. Miles, editor and publisher of the on an article published in the Indepenwas filed in the justice court of C. F.

Eiseley by Attorney Burt Mapes.

Upon the filing of the charges in city. after serving two terms. Norfolk is the justice court a warrant for Miles' gaining new citizens and she knows arrest was at once issued. The warcome to Norfolk on the noon train.

The charges against Miles set up loke in the little village. composed, written and published in a certain newspaper called 'The Indegeneral circulation and being publish folk. ed and circulated in Holt county, Rock county, Madison county and various other counties in the state of Nebras ka, a certain false, scandalous, maliclous and defamatory libel," the libel being directed against Judge Barnes.

The petition recites the article which has brought a suit for criminal libel upon the editor of the Indepen-

dent. The penalty for criminal libel is from one to three years imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Procedure in the case of crimina libel action follows the general procedure of all criminal cases. Miles will be arraigned in justice court, where the opportunity for a preliminary hearing is afforded to determine whether or not the prisoner should be bound over to the district court for trial. Criminal libel admits of bail.

The warrant for the arrest of Editor George A. Miles of the O'Neill Independent on the criminal libel charge filed in Norfolk was placed in the hands of Sheriff J. J. Clements late Monday morning on the arrival of that official from Madison. Sheriff Clements at the time the warrant was given him could not say when the arrest Mason, Omaha. of the O'Neill editor would be made,

Sheriff Clements was brought to Norfolk this morning by a summons from Tilden to convey a man supposed to be insane before the insanity board at Madison. If arrangements could be made at Tilden to have the man taken to Madison by other officers Sheriff Clements will take this evening's train to O'Neill. Otherwise man and postpone the trip to O'Neill

morrow. Attorney Burt Mapes of Norfolk will act as special counsel in the criminal libel action against Editor Miles County Attorney Jack Koenigstein will assist Attorney Mapes in the

CONCERTS ON WEDNESDAYS.

Shifted From Friday.

the greater part of the last thirty for the weekly band concerts to be Eight months ago Mr. Bowden came hte Norfolk band. The open air con- me via C. & N. W. R. R. to Her Grand storm which came up at the appointed away about four weeks. to Norfolk. The fact that he was a certs had been announced for Friday hotel, Omaha, instead of Omaha Gen. hour. practical surveyor and a veteran of evenings but it was decided that by hospital, as formerly. After three the civil war led to the suggestion holding the weekly concerts on months' experience have decided to of his nomination for city engineer Wednesdays the former evenings could permanently quit the hospital busi-

EX-MAYOR JOHN FRIDAY PROVES paign in the same spirit in which he IT WAS CELEBRATED THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO.

There Were Some Ten Families in the Norfolk Which Celebrated the First Speaking, a Little Dancing.

last Thursday Norfolk celebrated her lebet than he had worked for himself first Fourth of July. The city was in the first days of the campaign. Al- then a little hamlet in all the primi- inches in length which he wanted. I though Bowden's name never went on live simplicity of the early seventies did not remember of bringing any

The program at Norfolk's first celthe old man's spirit by writing his ebration was not extensive and the here, so told him if it was his, he name on their ballots for the position cost did not exceed \$40 but Norfolk's old timers will recall few celebrations For three weeks Mr. Bowden's in later years more heartily enjoyed, realth had been failing but he gather- The band from Rock Creek in Cuming ed strength the first of the month county furnished the music and "a little speaking, a little dancing and a ling there for the last time with his general good time was the order of the

The ground on which the celebration was held has long since washed away, sulting from a carbuncle on the back The grounds were near the north end of the neck. He was sixty-eight years of the place where the roller mills later placed the mill dam. Covered with trees the spot furnished an ideal ons. Two of the sons, Free and place for that early celebration. The George, are Holt county farmers. Both stream was then forty feet wide and a temporary foot bridge was constructed across the river by sinking benches similar to carpenters' horses in the water and laying planks upon them.

The town that celebrated that first Courth in Norfolk was merely a little settlement of not more than ten famllies clustered about Col. Mathewson's nill. Col. Mathewson resided in the frame house on Norfolk avenue which later became known as the Daniels Gregory County Fair Buildings Were property and which last month narowly escaped destruction by fire.

Col. Mathewson and his two sons Charles P. and Joseph Mathewson, ran the mill and also a saw mill. Fred Hardy had charge of the saw mill, while Ernest Schwertfeger and Charlie Maguire were millers. J. E. Olney ran the mill store.

W. A. Moldenhauer's shoe store was then on the "edge" of the village. F. Wegener, when Norfelk went to her O'Neill Independent, was brought Mon- first Fourth, had just erected the Norday morning in Norfolk by Supreme folk House, a "new, commodious and Judge John B. Barnes, the criminal stylish hotel" a little south of where complaint against Miles being based W. H. Widaman's residence was later erected. Alvin Marsh at that date dent on July 5, 1907. The complaint ran the old "Stove-pipe hotel" on upon which Miles will be prosecuted Braasch avenue and hoped in vain that Braasch avenue would be the principal business street of the future

Henry Fish and J. S. McClary ran his dislike for exertion was a town,

Mr. McClurg, Charles Leavitt, James Kyner, George Berry and Al Bigelow pendent,' said newspaper having a were other residents in that early Nor-* * 1 100 11 2 191

DOCTORS WILL MEET.

Program For Mid-Summer Session of Medical Association.

Programs have been received by Norfolk physicians for the mid-summer meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical society, which will be held in ly damaged. the Eagles' lodge room in Norfolk Tuesday, July 23, afternoon and even-

The following papers will be read: ert R. Hollister, Omaha.

"The Necessity of an Early Diagnosis in Diphtheria, More Especially During Malignant Epidemics."-A. B. Tashjean, Norfolk.

"Glaucoma; Report of a Case of Absolute Glaucoma."-A. G. Lueschen,

Columbus.

Fracture of the Neck of the Femur."-J. P. Lord, Omaha. "Alkaloids and Galenical Prepara-

tions."—A. L. Muirhead, Omaha. "The Therapeutic Value of Rest in Bed."-W. F. Milroy, Omaha.

"Some Points of Diagnosis in Abdominal and Pelvic Surgery,"-R, D.

"Floating Kidney and When to Operate."-A. C. Stokes, Omaha. "Headache."-A. D. Dunn, Omaha.

"Types of the Insane"-J. H. Mackay, Norfolk. "The Duties of the General Physician in Relation to Insanity." - H.

Douglas Singer, Norfolk. Officers of the society are: Dr. Beattie, Neligh, president; Dr. Rhoden he must return to Norfolk with his of Fremont and Dr. A. S. Campbell of not been heard from since he marched and Vinegar company, is in Norfolk Tilden, vice presidents; Dr. Peters, away with a Kansas regiment ordered today, for the Independent editor until to- Stanton, secretary; Dr. Hagey, Norfolk, treasurer.

HUGHES SORE AT HOSPITALS.

Ready to Quit the Business. M. J. Hughes of West Point, a mem-

per of the Norfolk lodge of Elks, who has undergone three surgical operations as the result of having his leg Wednesday evening is the new date liott of the West Point Republican:

it's such a strenuous life, especially o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. W. B. Golden of Fremont was on hand at the close of the year.

for a short man. Were I as long as McLaughlin or Fred Hunker I might last quite a while, but this thing of these doctors sawing off anywhere from two to four inches from a little fellow any time they get him down don't go with me any more. Then, that's not all. They call every morning at your room and do something For instance, the third morning after they relieved me of two inches of hone and sinew Dr. Condon, who, by the way, is a very pleasant gentleman Fourth of July-There Was a Little and fine surgeon, smilingly informed me that, at the time he performed the Thirty-six years ago a week from amputation he inadvertently had sewed up in the end of my limb a little silver discharge pipe about three corkscrew shaped silver pipe to the hospital with me, when I came down might have it. With another bland smile he said to get it would necessitate his cutting one or two stitches out, but that would burt only a minute. I didn't Just like that, for I knew he stitches belonged to me and I would have them to settle for when I paid my bill. However, I rejuctantly insented to lose the stitches, for I as not in a position to kick, anyhow. He cut the threads and pulled them oit but when he took held of that ittle pipe with his pinchers, say mis-. I got interested! That little three ch pipe, while he was pulling on it. emed longer to me than one of Tom Franse's fish poles. This is only one stance of many that occur to a felw in a hospital, so I quit. Am now omfortably quartered at the Her where I would enjoy seeing you o my others of my West Point friends he may visit the city. Yours truly, "Mike Hughes."

BONESTEEL HIT BY STORM.

Wrecked by the Wind.

Gregory County News: Wednesday ight about 7:30 o'clock a heavy wind and rain storm struck this place and or fully one-half hour it gave prom ise of doing great damage to life and property. The rain poured down in uch torrents that it was impossible or one to see across the street. With he wind and rain was some hail, but there was not enough of the latter to ause any great damage.

Numerous buildings were wrecked the wind and others alightly damged. The heaviest toss was sus ained by the Gregory County Fair as ociation. At their grounds nearly very building was completely wrecked. The large grand stand building

was overturned and greatly damaged. The large exhibiting stable was pulled to pieces and the lumber carried for a small general store. Near by stood many rods in various directions. The it. She also knows that if needed rant, it was announced, would be George S. Hurford's residence. Fred other buildings were all more or less

The barn of C. J. Alexander, who lives in the west part of town, was vancement and whose people would that he, George A. Miles, "unlawfully, easily supply the few hundred that maliciously and feloniously did commight possibly be needed to make a pose, write and publish and cause to Brooks Flanniken. Owen Carrabine, time, escaped with only slight bruises.

The barn belonging to Frank Mace was moved off its foundation and quite badly wrecked.

The barn at the Whiting property, which is occupied by Irving Dickson, was considerably damaged. The office building of W. B. Backus

was badly damaged and the front blown off of it.

The office building of the Nye Schneider-Fowler company was slight-

Windows in the old McCurdy building, the Pilot office, the Congregational church, the Haakinson store building and numerous other buildings "Malignancy of Bone Tumors"-Rob. about the town were broken by the force of the wind.

> Numerous outbuildings were over turned and damaged to some extent. The farmers in the vicinity of the town also suffered some small losses as a result of the work of the wind.

Fortunately the crops are not seriously damaged and the damage that "Demonstration of Dressing for was done will be repaired in a few days by the splendid growing weather we are now experiencing.

Christian F. Schroth.

Christian F. Schroth, eighty-one years old, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his step- surance company for which he has re- part of the afternoon in the grove. son, Oscar Uhle, on Norfolk avenue. Death was brought on by old age.

Mr. Schroth has made his home in Norfolk with Oscar Uhle since 1902. His previous home had been in Omah. Mr. Schroth came to America from Germany in 1881.

The following children survive Fred Schroth of Norfolk, Emil Schroth of Colorado, Mrs. Pauline Schnelderwind of Omaha, Mrs. Mary Nissen of Chicago. One son, Bruno Schroth, has to the Philippines.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Johannes church. The body will be her home in Omaha, laid to rest beside the wife who was Three Operations Have Made Him buried five years ago in the new Lutheran cemetery.

Interesting Lecture.

An interesting lecture was delivered last evening at the Congregational run over by a train in Iowa, has writ- church under auspices of the Men's ten the following letter to Editor El. club, by Dr. S. Willis McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church "Friend Jim: Kindly ship your next of Sioux City. The audience would Monday morning for a summer visit tendent McBron. This shows that given during the next few months by consignment of profound thought to have been larger but for the rain

To Entertain W. C. T. U.

NORFOLK PEOPLE ENJOY A GEN-UINE TREAT.

CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NOW

The Norfolk Band During the Past Few Months Has Been Brought to a High Degree of Proficiency-M. B. Avery Circulated Petition.

I From Saturday's Daily 1 The open air concert given by the Norfolk band last evening was the first of a series of weekly concerts to be given by that organization during the summer and fall. A subscription paper circulated among Norfolk citi sons has been so received that weekly oncerts for the remainder of the deasant out-of-doors period are as mred

Hundreds of Norfolk people enjoyed the first of the weekly concerts last evening. The band played at the corer of Fifth and Norfolk avenue and the concert places during the next few weeks will be held at various Norfolk avenue street intersections. The subscription paper to ensure

and concerts in Norfolk at least once r week was circulated by M. B. Avery. The weekly concerts will be given broughout the next four mouths or until cold weather renders the open ur concerts undesirable.

Friday evening the second of the eries will be held at Second street and Norfolk avenue. The hour at which the program will begin has not been determined.

The Norfolk band since Director A. 2. Vradenburg took control of the oranization last October has reached a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene of Plainhigh degree of proficiency. The week y concerts will add an attractive feature to Norfolk's summer program.

MONDAY MENTION.

Ed Fisher, who has been in South campers on the Elkhorn had all the Platte working, has returned home.

appy parents of a little baby boy. The three little children of Mr. and Saturday evening's downpour of rain. Mrs. Mole are very sick with the measles.

Charley Darnell has bought the old noving his family in.

Elmer Saar is now taking his place. Mrs. Wallis and two children of Mondamin, Iowa, who has been here

Williams, returned home yesterday. Will Stafford spent Sunday in)maha.

Monday: Roadmaster P. J. Stafford has gone

to scribner. W. A. Witzigman spent Sunday in Meadow Grove. Mrs. William Stokes left at noon for

a visit at Omaha. H. B. Allen was up from Madison yesterday.

H. H. Mohr of Pierce was in Norfolk Saturday.

Norfolk Sunday. Chris Rope of Battle Creek was in Norfolk Sunday.

J. C. Lebolt of Ainsworth was in The gem, valued at about \$200, slipped Norfolk yesterday.

Norfolk Saturday. A. A. Corkle spent Sunday with re-

atives in Tilden. Burt Mapes left on the morning rain for Madison.

T. J. Sesbury of Wolbach stopped n Norfolk Saturday. R. V. West of Osmond was a Nor-

folk visitor Saturday. J. W. Ransom went to Madison Monday morning on business.

city Saturday on business. A, K. Barnes is home from Wahoo on a vacation visit in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hooper of Bonesteel were in Norfolk Saturday.

at Sterling.

ently been appointed special agent. Misses Josie Richardson of Madison and Lottle Robertson of Wayne were Sunday in Freythaler's grove. The in Norfolk Sunday.

Barrett, who are attending the Fre- the big plenics of the year. A special seen in Norfolk the guest of his friend Harold Gow, returned home Saturday. tary-treasurer of the Norfolk Pickle carnival for next fall.

in Norfolk on a visit with her sister, to Mr. Milton Leydig on Thursday Mrs. C. C. Gow, returned Saturday to afternon in Deadwood. A reception

Norfolk Monday, accompanying his Leydig will be at home in Stanley, wife and children this far on their S. D., after August 15. The bride-toway for a visit to St. Paul, Minn.

kins Sunday and left this morning for city with her mother for several years. Anoka and Bristow on work connected with the state veterinarian's office.

Mrs. Thomas will entertain the W. the early train. He is in charge of a last year was \$68,085, of which sum

in Norfolk over Sunday, the guest of Miss Harriet Allbery

Mrs. Howard Sechrist of Beemer, who was in Norfolk over Sunday the guest of Mrs. O. R. Meredith, returned home at noon.

H. C. Matrau arrived home yesterday noon from a month's visit in the east which included a short trip to the Jamestown exposition.

Mrs. L. M. Keene of Fremont, who has been in Norfolk on a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary, returned home at noon.

Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne was in Norfolk Monday noon on his way to Pierce was joined in Norfolk by Attorneys M. C. Hazen and H. F. Barn-

Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent at he hospital for the insane, has returned from Lincoln, where he was called as an insanity expert in the Barker murder trial. The jury disagreed and the case will come up again September 9. President Groesbeck and Secretary

Barrett of the Norfolk driving club left at noon on an advertising trip in the interests of the big Norfolk race meet. Word of the Norfolk racing days, July 31 and August 1 and 2, will be taken as far west as O'Neill.

J. H. Wells of Boone, Iowa, one of the pioneer Northwestern engineers in the west, visited with Norfolk train men during the noon hour. Mr. Wells accompanied by his wife was returning from Hot Springs, S. D., and was en route to Sloux City, where a son and daughter reside. From 1867 until a crushed hand at Missouri Valley put him on the pension list five years ago Mr. Wells was in active service as an engineer and many Norfolk men are among his acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle, Miss Mat tie Davenport, Mrs. T. E. Odlorne and view yesterday broke up the camp that they had established on the Elkborn near the John Ray farm. The storm of Saturday evening was said to have been much more severe west of the city than in Norfolk and the pleasures of a young tornado. Several Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parker are the outbulldings about the Ray farm were Injured by the wind that accompanied

W. H. Halstead of Octavia, Neb., is visiting at the home of his brother-inlaw, H. H. Luke. Mr. Halstead says Hoit place on Second street and is that wheat is half harvested in his part of the state and that it will go Harry Briggs, who has been work forty bushels to the acre. Oats will ng in the roundhouse, has quit and be a good crop and corn, though late, is coming out well.

The Madison county commissioners adjourned last week until August 7. visiting with her sister, Mrs. John when they will meet to make the annual tax levy for the county.

Frank Davenport is moving into his new residence on Twelfth street and George Dudley, sr., was in Tilden Norfolk avenue. Mr. Davenport has had the property entirely remodeled since purchasing it. The August examinations for teach-

ers' certificates will be given at both Norfolk and Madison, Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17. The week following is institute week in Norfolk. A few friends enjoyed picnic lunch

on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds Saturday evening, the guests having been invited as Ed Rotherham of Lindsay was in a surprise birthday incident for Mr. Reynolds. Charles Rice last week lost and found the diamond setting to his ring.

from its clasps and was found near W. R. Schneider of Wayne was in Mr. Rice's desk where it had fortunately fallen. S. T. Napper yesterday made a second shipment of horses on his government contract for supplying horses and cattle to the South Dakota Indian

agency. The trainload of horses was sent north over the Northwestern. C. E. Hartford has received word from his son, Harry, that the Norfolk campers in Wisconsin are enjoying a fine outing and are making splendid J. M. Bay of Madison was in the catches of fish. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Gay Halverstein and son. They expect to return to Norfolk Fri-

day of this week. Cloud-filled skies and the rain of the afternoon cut down the attendance at Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts have the Sunday picnic of the German Rereturned from their visit to their sons lief association held in Pasewalk's grove. Despite the unfavorable weath-Chris Anderson arrived home Satur er the band concert by the Norfolk lay from a trip made in the interests band was given as announced and a of the Springfield Fire and Marine in- fair sized crowd spent the greater

The annual firemen's pienic of the Norfolk department will be held next Norfolk band has been engaged for the Misses Lizzie Schram and Edith occasion, which promises to be one of nont normal, were home over Sunday. program for the afternoon will be one Fred Hofman, of Omaha, who has of the features of the day. The picnic s in charge of Max Schmiedeberg, Millard Green and V. A. Nenow. The George R. Hodson of Lynch, secre- fire boys are also considering a street

Mrs. Harriett Higgins has issued nulturions to the marriage of her Miss Belle Temple, who has been dan 'ter Miss Lelia Angeline Higgins at the bome of the bride's mother Marshal Kennedy of Madison was in follows to ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. be is a graduate of the Norfolk high Dr. J. C. Myers returned from Hos-school and r Ve her home in this Lincoln News: Frank Pilger, super-

intendent of schools for Pierce coun-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy, accom- ty, has sent in the first annual report panied by Arthur Clark of Boston, left received at the office of State Superinto Yellowstone park. They will be Pierce contains seventy-one districts, has a school population of 3,662 and Ray Hartford spent Sunday with his school property estimated to be worth parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartford \$101,175.50. The amount of money in Norfolk, returning to Stanton on available for the support of the schools