"Mr. Douglas has been in politics

what they may expect of him as a

public servant," said Mr. Currie, "and

I do not know of a thing in his record

good lawyer, highly educated and cul-

tured man, has never before sought

public office, but if elected he will do

TWO PHONES TO MADISON.

by Time Local Plant is Done.

FEW BIRDS.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

en may have to suffice.

a still hunt.

chickens.

their scarcity.

even more scarce than last year.

already that many tables will not be

graced with turkey meat on the last

AFTER CROW RESERVATION.

Agitation Begun For Opening of An-

other Tract of Land.

Yankton, S. D., Oct. 17.-It

learned here that parties in Buffalo

county are at work to procure the

opening of a portion of the Crow Creek

reservation to settlement. The Crow

Creek reservation is not Indian land.

It was ceded by the Yankton Sloux

Indians to the government in 1859 at

the same time that nearly all of South

Dakota east of the Missouri river was

inflamed the white people that they

declared a war of extermination upon

the Indians whether guilty of partici-

halfbreeds, all beyond the boundaries

of the state, and this Crow Creek lo-

cation was selected by Clark W.

tee Sioux were removed to that res-

ervation in the summer of 1863. The

tract embraced in the reservation cov-

has a thirty-mile frontage on the Mis-

ers about seventeen townships and

souri river. It is about the size and

The Indians have no title to the Crow

Lincoln by proclamation withdrew the

tract from the market in 1863, and it

has since remained in that condition,

and contained much good timber years

ago. It lies directly opposite the Low-

ROME MILLER BUYS.

ting Site for Prospective Hotel.

er Brule reservation.

NORFOLK LODGE WILL MAKE BID FOR INSTITUTION.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Omaha This Week Took up the Matter of Establishing a New Home for Aged.

Action which may be of special interest to Norfolk was taken by the Odd Fellows grand lodge at the Omaha session in regard to the establishment of an Odd Fellows home in the state. Since the question of a state home has been under discussion Norfolk Odd Fellows have entertained the idea of presenting Norfolk as a bidder for the location of the home in this

Having accumulated funds amounting to nearly \$50,000 the grand lodge has authorized its proper officers to solicit bids for the location of the Odd Fellows home for the support of the aged and indigent and the care and education of such children as need the fostering care of the order.

The annual session of the Odd Fellows grand lodge in Omaha during the week was attended by about 500 Odd Fellows. The Rebekah assembly drew 200 women to Omaha.

Those from Norfolk were: J. T. Wolfkiel, Ray Hayes, S. D. Robertson, J. Purviance, Miss Inez Satterlee, C. E. Doughty and George N. Beels.

An interesting feature of legislation reported from the sovereign grand lodge of the order at its session last month in Minneapolis was a new ritual for subordinate lodges.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Howard Beymer is in Omaha. G. D. Butterfield is in Wood Lake

on business. Peter Pilger and family of Plain-

view are visiting relatives in the city. luck to the Madison county school disiting Miss Clara Brueggeman, left for school house has been thoroughly over-Dixon at noon.

Perry Trulock of Sioux City is in Mrs. J. Trulock.

were out hunting near the lakes west of the city Friday. Misses Emma Wetzel and Mamie

Ward will spend Sunday with Miss Bess Perdue of Madison. S. R. McFarland was among the Nor-

folk Odd Fellows in attendance at the grand lodge meeting in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kent have ar-

Mrs. Kent's brother, Dr. F. P. Joyce, in Chicago

August Fred Bertram and Miss Ella prise the east three tiers of blocks in tion will be known as the Norfolk Ida Leu, both of Norfolk.

Meadow Grove where he attended the semi-annual directors' meeting of the H. Reynolds and M. C. Hazen, has Meadow Grove State bank.

passed through Norfolk yesterday favorable reception over the proposed from Omaha on his way to Wyoming district. for a trip over the Northwestern's

Battle Creek and Mrs. W. R. Locke who spent Friday in Norfolk.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: C. S. Anderson, Robert Peterson, Wausa; A. B. Francis. Ponca: Louis Sommer, Randolph; ly, Bonesteel, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Day, Holdrege; August Modrone, Howells: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hud-St. Edward; Isaac Spar, Burwell; Jo-Pierce: Miss Cowdery, Humphrey; matched for Friday evening. Mrs. Chambers, Columbus; E. H. Hunter, Oakdale.

Mrs. S. G. Dean is ill. A. H. Viele has been confined to

Work on the foundation of the in-

yesterday. Miss Tessie Dixon has a position in The car, which is to be one of the the sales department of the A. L. Kil- ordinary construction used by the

lian store. The Northwestern is laying a brick every morning except Sunday at 9:07 an order for which has already been lamation. It is a body of good land platform about their new uptown pas- and will leave at 10:05. Demand for placed.

the length of the block. Arden Bucholz, the youngest son of time. Under the present regulations DOUGLAS AND JENCKS BOOSTED Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Oma- there is but one passenger train a day ha, sustained a broken arm as a re- each way, and it runs in the afternoon. sult of a fall down a flight of cellar People who live at York and at towns

steps. Arden was enjoying a ride on between Fremont and that place, his brother's back when the accident found it necessary to come to Fremont General Superintendent S. M. Bra- order to be here to board a train they

den of the Northwestern is out on a might want to take the next morning. trip with directors of the company. The motor car will give morning ser-They are in the Chadron division.

home Saturday noon from a trip into morrow. Conductor Pierce of Fre-Gregory county, S. D. Building op- mont will pilot it. He went to Omaha erations are being pushed all over this afternoon. Gregory county and every man who can handle a hammer and has a disposition to work is busy. Dallas is putting in permanent sidewalks of The News: A baby daughter was born Vote for Douglas and Jecks, and cause of its intrinsic and strategic metropolitan width and both Bonesteel last night to County Attorney and Mrs. Jencks and Douglas, I say to every value. Adjoining the old Her Grand and Dallas are working on city water J. A. Van Wagenen of Pierce county, man I meet; for you can make no mis- hotel on the east, its purchase presystems. Gregory is booming.

yesterday of the death of Henry Mau- nicely.

rer, an old ploneer, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Kaul. He was eighty-seven years old at his death, having been born on Christmas day, 1819.

Warm October days have kept the cooling plant at the Norfolk candy factory running well into the fall season. The rather unusual heat during TO BE ESTABLISHED IN STATE the afternoon hours has made the cooling plant really needed in the dipping rooms during October.

N. A. Rainbolt has received some Wisconsin corn raised on land adjacent to his pleasure farm seventy miles south of Duluth. The corn is seventy day field corn and had matured. That section of Wisconsin is not generally supposed to be in the corn belt,

The Norfolk Brownies have ar at the race track grounds at 3 o'clock published by Dr. Ray. Sunday afternoon. In a former game with Battle Creek the Norfolk Brownnings of play.

o'clock. The sale will start promptly. A few shipments for the second sale likeness of the author appears as the had arrived in Norfolk by Saturday frontispiece. The book is from the morning but the bulk of the horses and mules were to arrive Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

"Milwaukee brick" is the color of the paint spread over the Citizens National bank building. Not only has the new paint had a very appreciable effect in improving the appearance of the block but the work of renovating the building has also been carried on in respect to the woodwork in the bank quarters.

M. J. Dailey, a former O'Neill boy and the son of Mrs. John Dailey of O'Neill, was recently the recipient of an unusual present from the Utah mining corporation for which he is superintendent. The company's testimontal to Mr. Dailey took the form of a \$4,000 check from the directors of the Silver King company.

According to County Superintenlent Perdue's report the ill-fated number "twenty-three" hasn't brought bad Miss Inez Kyner, who has been vis- trict that bears that number. The house the teacher, Miss Kathryn Tully ciunati. Seven excellent half-tone il der and the county superintendent Frank Davenport and Sol Mayer finds "first class work" being done in unique the "twenty-three" school.

Yesterday afternoon the temporary author has dedicated this volume, shed in front of the A. L. Killian store was removed by workmen, bringing such as "money making." "disappointthat has been arranged for the Killian a delightfully interesting manner. store. Prism glass affords better light The work sells for \$1. for the interior of the store while the Carl Wright of Omaha, attorney for improvement has afforded two show well. the Northwestern, passed through Nor- windows that are hardly to be excelled folk yesterday returning from O'Neill. in the state. At the close of the holiday season other improvements will rived home from a ten days' visit with be made in the store.

A sewer district to connect with the city's new sewer system will be orga-A marriage license was issued by nized by property owners in The County Judge Bates at Madison to Heights. The new district will com-The Heights and will probably be W. A. Witzigman is home from started in the spring. The district petition, which has been fathered by C. already received a number of signa-General Manager Frank Walters tures and there is no doubt about its

Three derricks were arranged at Mrs. C. G. Crook of Meadow Grove, ing before a means was devised of put- as the Norfolk Trust & Savings bank, Mrs. Rudolph Blich and children of ting a big stone cap over the door with an authorized capital stock of arch at the south entrance of the new and son of Stanton were among those building. The big stone cap weighed from four to five tons and to erect an adequate derrick to swing the stone into place was a task of some dimensions. A similar stone cap is still to be out in place over the west entrance. Mrs. M. M. Cary, Wakefield; Joe Cril- The brick masons are now working on the second story of the structure.

Fremont this week has pulled off a big three days' wrestling tournament. son, Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Apgar, On Wednesday evening Oscar Wasem, Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Apgar, a wrestler who is well known in this seph Stocnek, Clarkson; J. Q. Zuck, heavy man of Canada, in two straight Battle Creek; A. A. Spires, Plainview; falls in twenty-three and eighteen min- of the list of stockholders will give ev-J. R. Collins, Wisner; A. W. Glenn, C. utes. Thursday evening Pete Shu-H. Glenn, Madison; J. H. Shadden, maker, a Chicago athlete who claims not often accorded a new banking en- affairs in Minnesota, to be their new Broken Bow; Miss Elizabeth Phillip, the light heavy-weight championship Lexington; Mrs. S. C. Clucas, Miss of Illinois, defeated Tretch in two Edna M. Clen, Spencer; Mrs. S. C. straight falls in fifteen and seventeen Kruse, Creighton; W. E. Powers, minutes. Wasem and Shumaker were

Fremont Tribune. The Northwestern will go into the motor car business and will inaugurate a new service be tween York and Fremont next Monhis home with illness for the past day. It will begin to run a motor car between the two places as a means of providing the towns along the line dependent telephone exchange started means for connection with the forenoon trains in and out of Fremont. senger depot the platform running forenoon accommodations on the South Platte line has been made time after vice along the South Platte lines. The Trainmaster E. O. Mount arrived first motor will go down to York to kald of O'Neill, while in Omaha this The deal was made by Latham Davis.

Daughter for County Attorney.

REV. DR. RAY HAS WRITTEN A NEW BOOK.

JUST CAME OFF THE PRESS

The Radiant Life" is the Title of an Interesting Little Volume Written that is against him. Mr. Jencks, a by Pastor of Methodist Church Here. His Fourth Book.

"The Radiant Life" is the title of a his duty. new book written by Rev. Dr. Charles Wayne Ray of Norfolk, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of ranged for a post season baseball this city. The book is just off the game with Battle Creek to be played press. This is the fourth book to be "The Radiant Life" is a beautiful

little book on life in its many changes. les were defeated after fourteen in- It deals with domestic, religious and social conditions of present day so-Smith Brothers' second Norfolk ciety. The volume is prettily bound company is completed. horse sale will start Monday at 12:30 in white vellum cloth and is printed on a high quality paper. An excellent



DR. C. W. RAY

hauled and repainted. In the school press of Jennings and Graham, Cin the city, visiting his parents, Mr. and of Battle Creek, has brought good or lustrations are to be found in the volume, some of them fantastic and

To his late wife, Clara Bell Ray, the The book deals with various themes,

Dr. Ray's previous books have sold

NEW SAVINGS BANK ORGANIZED

Norfolk Trust and Savings Bank Name of New Institution.

A second savings bank has been or ganized in Norfolk by local banking Trust & Savings bank. It has the backing of officers and stockholders of

A statement covering the organization of the new savings institution

follows: At a meeting of the directors of the Norfolk National bank, held yesterday afternoon and evening, a new banking the site of the new high school build-institution was launched, to be known

\$50,000.00, paid up capital \$15,000.00. For some time the Norfolk National bank officers have had in contemplation the organization of a savings inceded. When the Little Crow massastitution, and an application for cre occured in Minnesota in 1862 it so charter has been made, the action at the meeting yesterday being the consummation of the organization.

While this new bank is to be sep arate and distinct from the Norfolk pating in the hostilities or innocent, National bank, yet the stockholders of and in order to protect the lives of that institution are interested in the the nation it was determined by the savings bank. This is a guarantee government to remove every one of that the same conservative manage them, men, women, children and ment that has characterized that old section, threw Max Tretch, champion and well established institution, will prevail in the new. An examination idence of stability and solidity that is Thompson, superintendent of Indian terprise, and will inspire confidence home, and the Winnebagoes and San-

of the general public. An addition is to be built onto the present quarters of the Norfolk National to accommodate the new bank For the time being the affairs of the new institution will be handled at that place, but it is the intent to provide a separate abode for the savings bank the same general shape as the old as soon as the business will warrant Yankton reservation, now opened.

Every safeguard possible has been Creek reserve, as the Yanktons were taken to insure absolutely safety, the paid for it decades ago, but President by-law, as to prohibited loans, being particularly drawn with this idea in

This new instituion will be ready for business as soon as the necessary and can be restored again to home-Union Pacific, will arrive in Fremont stationery and books can be printed, steaders by another presidential proc-The officers and directors will be

announced in a few days.

Republican Judicial Nominees in Fif-

teenth District Pronounced O. K. "The people of the Fifteenth judi cial district have two splendid men are both republicans, and as two men better than simply make their election vestment as a possible annex to the Tenth street. When Brandt got off at the choir. unanimous," said Congressman Kinweek

"I wish I could impress upon the people of that district as solemnly as Food company, which is now negotiat of her husband's relatives, the excited feel the conviction myself that they ing for a more suitable site on track- Mr. Brandt reaching Omaha on a later should all vote for James A. Douglas age. Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 18.—Special to and D. E. Jencks for district judges. Mr. Miller bought the building be Neb. Mrs. Van Wagenen, who is in take. They are equally worthy of your vents P. E. Her from expanding the Word was received from Madison St. Joseph's hospital here, is doing votes.' I have known both these men Her Grand hotel in any direction exfor years and I know they are quali- cept straight up.

fied and fit for positions they seek and ! cannot imagine that the people of their district could possibly think oth-

Frank Currie, who served in two sessions of the legislature with Mr. | H. A. PASEWALK RAISED 7,000 for several years, to a diamond shaped CANINE OF ARISTOCRATIC BLOOD Douglas, seconded Judge Kinkaid's BUSHELS HERE.

sufficiently long to show the people ALL ON A FORTY ACRE FIELD cent blocks, high school recitations JAMES WALLACE HAD LOST HIM

He Has Already Refused Sixty Cents a Bushel, or \$4,300, For the Crop of pass, Forty Acres - His Advice, "Fight Shy of Them Next Year." This year's potato crop in north Ne-

raska has smashed the old axiom that the "part cannot be greater than the whole.

Independents Will Have Connection The north Nebraska farmer who this year pinned his faith on the homely Long distance connections between Irish "spuds" can spend the winter in the Norfolk and Madison independent Europe.

telephone exchanges will be estab-For with a good yield and top prices lished by the time the local plant of potatoes have not only made good this the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone fall in north Nebraska but they have upset the old rule of mathematics that W. J. Stadelman, manager of the the part has to be less than the whole, Norfolk independent company, was in This may hold in the domain of fig-Madison Thursday to complete ar- ures but it doesn't go with potato valrangements for toll connections be use this fall. For quite literally this tween Madison and Norfolk. Work on fall many men who have grown pothe toll line to Madison will be start- tatoes have found that the value of annexation movement that has been ed in a week. Similar lines to Host the year's yield has exceeded the value started to extend the city limits of passenger, both undeniably glad of the The independent exchange at Mad- Irish crop was raised.

son, which is said to have Madison Herman Pasewalk has gone out in its underground conduit work next er in the potato harvest.

TURKEYS WILL BE SCARCE ame forward with a good yield.

COLD. WET SPRING RESULTS IN HAVE TO EAT CHICKEN. the forty-acre field.

Now is Said to be the Time to Start Birds, if You Wont Them for a Thanksgiving turkeys are to be cultivated it in the same way.

A cold, wet spring worked unfavorably for the hatching and maturing of walk from forty acres raised 7,000 young turkeys. As a result they are bushels of potatoes for which he has hard to find and people who want tur- refused sixty cents a bushel. Will all north Nebraska raise pokey meat for Thanksgiving dinner

From the scarcity, it is apparent his own acreage next year. Stay Out Next Year.

know how potato crops and potato ritory would receive city benefits as Last spring was unusually cold and prices fluctuate. There is an over pro- fast as would be practical. damp. The same effect now notice-duction and everybody quits raising. able in turkeys is found in prairie Then comes high prices, followed by a rush into the potato field that swamps of turkeys will go up in proportion to potato year than this but this fall poor vields throughout the southwest have as been money in notages this year dag afternoon my advice for next season would be put your faith in them."

north Nebraska. At Gordon, the cen- his races. ter of a big potato country, between | Capt. Mack, record 2:15%, won first Thursday and Friday nights. six and seven cars are being shipped place in nine races and was second in out daily. Potatoes at Gordon are one, being beaten at Norfolk by Forbringing fifty cents.

raise in price.

TORN FROM BRIDE.

tion Platform at Fremont.

a day, Robert O. Brandt, cashier of the season but was just as successful account, the admission to these school the First National bank of Beemer, in the 2:20 and 2:27 classes. Neb., Thursday caused more grief Elkhorn Boy, record 2:3414, won 5 World-Herald.

Brandt Wednesday went to Bancroft the fates willed otherwise and the sec- race, a remarkable turf record, which long trial and tribulation.

At Fremont Brandt got off the train to stretch his legs, and when the train left Fremont he was missing. Mrs. ered that the train had fled to Omaha, friends Thursday evening. mont.

Rome hotel, which it faces on the rear. Fremont he took the family exchequer with him and Mrs. Brandt was penni-For eight years the building has less. The kind-hearted trainmen gave been occupied by the Standard Stock her directions for reaching the home Blossoms Out a Second Time, Think-

SENIOR CLASS EMBLEM.

Items From High School.

Members of the class will wear a seal

ring bearing the class year "1908." The high school will also have a new pin this year, changing from the old flag design, which has been used

pin. As a result of the Olney building and the power station being on adjaare abandoned whenever the fire whis tie blows. The sound of the whistle is too strong for human voices to sur-

C. D. SIMMS WANTS TO COME INTO NORFOLK PROPER.

HE SEES ADVANTAGE IN

Now That He Has Thought it Over, He Sees Benefit.

ing districts who sees justice in the

kins and Battle Creek are in progress, of the very land upon which the great Norfolk. "I must confess," said Mr. reunion that occurred in Norfolk. Simms yesterday, "that when I first heard of the proposed annexation I subscribers and about 150 farm pa- his potato garden and pulled up his thought that I would rather not be inrons, is being completely remodeled. potatoes. The potato garden yielded cluded in the annexation deal. This of prize ribbon dogs. His father was Just now the Norfolk company is up 7,000 bushels of potatoes. It took was only my first thought, though. A bending its efforts towards completing fifteen men working ten days to gath- little reflection shows one that the Lady Gladstone, and Hawkeye Bill Mr. Pasewalk raised his potatoes in one. In fact it is an expense that 1906 to the honor and financial profit forty-acre field on South First street, would be more than offset in a short of all concerned. Foo much water ruined the yield in time by direct benefits. I am sure that our acres but the rest of the field we would receive our proportionate share of lights, fire protection and household of the master. While they From his forty-acre garden Mr. Pase- crossings. City water mains are be- searched elsewhere the aristocratic walk raised enough potatoes to fur ing constantly extended and they bird dog has enjoyed the bracing atnish a winter's supply to every family ought to be even more so after exten- mosphere of north Nebraska and has in Norfolk. If he ships his crop to sion is made for Norfolk has grown counted Norfolk as his home for three an outside market-and he probably out beyond the fire limits as a numwill-it will require from twelve to fif- ber of recent fires has shown. But teen cars to transport the crop from beyond the benefits received, and I can now see where they would coun-In past years Mr. Pasewalk has terbalance whatever increase there Out on a Still Hunt for Turkey raised beets but this year took on po- might be in taxes, I can see the justice tatoes. Potatoes, according to Mr. in arguing why those of us who are Pasewalk, are as easy to raise as corn. benefited by being residents of Nor-He planted his crop by machinery and folk, not legal but actual Norfolk, But corn this year is not in it with city expenses. Besides touching local ter. And there won't be any question potatoes on the profit sheet. Mr. Pase- affairs I would like to be an actual of Chief Flynn smoking good cigars resident of the city with a vote in city for the coming fortnight. elections." Mr. Simms is not alone Thursday evening remonstrators have more than the average race horse. into public view the new modern front ments," "failures," "sorrows," etc., in would do well to start right now on tatoes next year? Not if they're wise, told members of the city council that Mr. Pasewalk says. He will cut down as they consider the proposition more side. One man said that what he hunting and good horses, "Profit in potato raising," Mr. Pase- wanted was the guarantee of a "square Thursday of November. Spring chick- walk says, "depends on prices and you deal" in the promise that the new ter-

PIERCE HORSES WON.

Elkhorn Boy All Victors. Pierce Leader: Wm. Zulauf arrived sent prices bouncing for north Neb- home Monday forenoon after closing vice oracle; Minnie Cox, chancellor; raska. For the very reason that there the seasons' racing at Stanton Satur- Anna Johnson, recorder; Ella White,

to stay out. But north Nebraska son for Pierce horses. It was only Shrider, outer sentinel; J. W. White, farmers make a mistake in not raising necessary for Mr. Zulauf to enter his Ida Mather and Martha Mandelko, at least two acres of potaces on the horses in the races of their class to be members of board of managers for side each year. If prices go against assured of first money, while Elkhorn three, two and one years; Dr. E. L. them potaces make good feeding. But Boy, belonging to Woods Cones, who Brush, physician; Martha Mandelko, potato prices are uncertain. You can't was with the string, took second until past oracle; Elsie Case, assistant mar-King was forced into a faster class, shal. Potato is king in many parts of After that he was the lead horse in The opening meeting was held Fri-

dyce, owned by Dan Freenan of Quin-Men who raise potatoes don't hold cy, Illinois, and whose record is also them for the higher prices that come 2:1514. It is peculiar to note that in the spring. For a shrinkage of Capt, Mack was sick at Norfolk last about a third is said to result during year and also this year. At every race the winter. This counterbalances the that the two horses raced together after this Capt. Mack won with comparative ease.

King Woodford, record 2:2914, also was first in all of his races except one, ternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The pictures Beemer Bank Cashier Gets Left on Sta- having 11 first monies to his credit out will be just the same as those shown of a possible twelve. He was forced Unwittingly deserting his bride of out of the 2:35 class in the middle of not be sung at the matinee. On this

than he dreamed of, says the Omaha firsts and 8 seconds, playing second a seat in any part of the theater. The only for King Woodford on the circuit. pictures shown are wholesome, clean Mr. Zulauf is justly proud of his and interesting. More than that, many and was married to a Miss Mellor. horses as are all lovers of true race of them are an education in them-They started for Omaha Thursday to horses in this city and country. In selves, showing views of foreign lands, take in the horse show, visit relatives the entire season's racing neither of and enjoy their honeymoon. But, alas, his horses went "off their feet" in a ond day of their married life was one speaks volumes for the ability of Mr. Alfred Willems is Married to Miss Zulauf as a trainer and driver.

Surprise on Prof. Bartz. Prof. Bartz, teacher of the St. Paul Brandt got worried. It was only na- German Lutheran parochial school, tural that she should, but think of the was the victim of a unique surprise Madison. County Judge William Bates plight of Mr. Brandt when he discov- party perpetrated by a number of his performed the wedding ceremony. bearing his newly acquired wife, while choir practice was going on in the Norfolk after the wedding and will he stood on the depot platform at Fre- church others of the party entered make their home two miles south of Prof. Bartz, home by removing a win- the city. The groom, who is a mem-Mrs. Brandt took her "desertion" dow and screen, and lit a lamp. Executes a Coup on P. E. Her in Get- philosophically, however, and when Alarmed at seeing a light in his home, she reached Omaha a brakeman on the the teacher ran to the house and up- south of Norfolk. Omaha News: Rome Miller has Northwestern train contributed roy- stairs. Returning, he found the party bought the F. E. Sanborn building at ally to her relief so that she might of guests who had assembled to surlate on an afternoon of one day in for whom to vote this fall and as they 1507-9-11 Howard street for \$75,000. have money with which to purchase prise him. The evening was given purpose of being married constituted The building is a modern three-story the necessaries and also to take her over to singing, games, etc., and de the only vacation that Mr. Willems must be elected, they could do no brick structure and was bought for in- to her husband's relatives on South licious refreshments were served by has had in four years, save two days

FREAK CHERRY TREE.

ing Spring Had Returned.

school has selected the class emblem. has leafed out again and blossomed. | field of the club.

FOUND HERE.

Hawkeye Bill," a Bird Dog of Aristocratic Pedigree, Had Been Brought to Norfolk and Licked Master's Hand Here Yesterday.

Coming from Council Bluffs to Norolk on a special trip to find his blueploeded bird dog of aristocratic pedigree, James Wallace a Council Bluffs traveling man, had his journey rewarded Friday afternoon by the joyful caress of his animal friend. For three weeks Wallace has let no clue go uninvestigated that might lead to the discovery of "Hawkeye Bill," his prize At First Mr. Simms Thought He Didn't winning bird dog, and when the val-Want to be Brought Into Town, But uable animal was finally located in Norfolk tears came to the eyes of the Iowa traveling man as the dog came bounding forward at his call. Satur-C. D. Simms is one man in the outly- day morning James Wallace, the traveling man, and "Hawkeye Bill," the bird dog, left Norfolk on the Omaha

"Hawkeye Bill" is no ordinary bird dog. He has many fine aristocratic Oakley Hill and his mother Count item of additional taxes will be a light himself won the Chicago field trial in

So when Hawkeye Bill was lost or stolen one day there was grief in the weeks. Three weeks ago the dog was brought to a local resort.

Hawkeye Bill still wore his master's name on his collar and one day word went to Council Bluffs. The next day Wallace started for Norfolk,

Chief of Police Flynn aided Mr. Wallace in the search for the dog. And there wasn't any question of ownerought to contribute our share towards ship when the dog saw his Iowa mas-

Hawkeye Bill in addition to being in his attitude. In fact some of the an unusually intelligent dog is worth

Mr. Wallace lives at 914 Avenue H in Council Bluffs. He travels for an they think better of the annexation implement house and is interested in

Royal Neighbors.

The Norfolk lodge of Royal Neighbors of America organized by Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy has been designated Woodbine lodge No. 4997." The Royal Neighbors are an auxiliary organiza-It is not improbable that the price the market. Last year was a better Captain Mack, King Woodford and tion to the Modern Woodmen. These

officers have been chosen: Clara Woods, oracle; Bertha List, receiver: Rebecca Duggan, marshal This has been a most successful sea- Freda Perry, inner sentinel; Carrie

day evening, initiation occurring on

Regular meetings will be held the first and third Saturdays in Modern

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE, 5C

New Feature Will be Installed in Au-

ditorium Tuesday. Beginning Tuesday, a school children's matinee of moving pictures will be given at the Auditorium every afat night, but the illustrated songs will children's matinees will be only 5 cents. This admission entitles one to

TAKES HALF DAY OFF TO WED.

Mettie Knetcel of Bassett.

Alfred Willems, a Norfolk dairyman, and Miss Mettie Knetcel of Bassett were married Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the county court room in

While Mr. and Mrs. Willems returned to ber of the dairy firm of Willems brothers, has just completed a new home

That portion of the day which he devoted to his trip to Madison for the when he was injured in a runaway

Seed Corn Contest. Randolph, Neb., Oct. 21.-About 400

farmers were present to hear Profes-A Norfolk cherry tree has got sor M. L. Mosher of Ames talk on twisted on the season. The tree, corn and to take part in the prize corn which is in the yard of N. W. Case at contest, features of corn day. Fifty-1002 Cleveland street at the Junction, eight exhibits of ten ears each were is bearing spring blossoms. The tree entered for the \$60 in prize money of-Graduating Class Choses Seal Ring. has borne one crop of cherries this fered by the Randolph Improvement year and had dropped its leaves with club, and over 100 samples of corn The senior class at the Norfolk high the first touch of frost. Now the tree were shown from the experimental