THE SCHOOL FOLKS

NORTH NEBRASKA SCHOOL FOLKS ASSOCIATION.

INITIAL MEETING A SUCCESS

NEARLY A HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN WERE HERE.

A REGULAR THING IN FUTURE

Banquet Served at the Pacific Hotel Attended by Many Noted Instructors and Inspiring.

Nebraska and seldom if ever in the whole state has a more representative body of Nebraska educators been gathered around the banquet table than to run the school, but to manage their were assembled Friday evening at the first annual banquet of the day-old in contact with others. Remember, North Nebraska School Folks' club at there may be order without self govthe Pacific hotel in Norfolk.

The first banquet of the new club was an unqualified success. Taken in state." Mr. Delzell spoke on "Self connection with the short period of Government." preparation and the lack of an established organization the splendid success of the banquet forecasts a bright future for north Nebraska's latest organization, something new in Nebraska educational circles.

The unity of interests and the broad spirit of fellowship that the wide praikans was evident in a certain feeling among the "school folks" at the banquet. Meeting on these terms and with a genuine north Nebraska program of toasts the school folks club had "made good" at the close of the banquet and had become a permanent institution.

Between eighty and a hundred men workers in an important profession, were seated at the banquet table. From as far south as Grand Island and Lexington, as far east as Fremont, as far north as the Rosebud and west beyoud O'Neill the school workers came guests from the banquet table.

E. O. Garrett of Fremont was toastmaster. No man in the state is so well acquainted with the teaching profession as Mr. Garrett and few better banquet. supplied with humor or the art of graceful introduction. When the ban-Mr. Garrett introduced the first speak. close of a few remarks sparkling with er of the evening, President J. M. Pile wit and happy thoughts. of the Wayne normal. From the beafter 1 o'clock oratory, witticism, rem. pretty compliments to north Ne

President Pile, for the last fourteen or fifteen years at the head of that of the banquet was introduced as the typical north Nebraska school, Wayne first president of the club. He rewas the best response to the toast of thanks. "Why We Meet." To jar loose from Singing "Good Bye Ladies," the the rut, to find problems solved by the school folks left the banquet a little wider common experience, to cultivate after 1 o'clock. enthusiasm, to develop a wide spirit of charity, in all this and for the good of self, the good of others, the good of either Superintendent Perdue, last of the boys and girls at home and year's north Nebraska association presthrough them the good of the country, ident, or of Superintendent Teed, this Mr. Pile saw the reason and justifical year's president. And their populartion of the new club.

tendent U. S. Conn of Columbus, once tion by the voters. honored with the presidency of the and the development of professional Wayne normal, who brought his norspirit. Association meant, he said, mal faculty to the meeting. good fellowship, co-operation in meet of the ideas that survive, the chance school folks of north Nebraska. mon purpose.

Superintendent W. M. Davidson of cess of the banquet. the Omaha city schools was to have E. J. Bodwell, who proved himself business. His place was taken by Su-school building, is a man whom north gave a short impromptu talk with sto- or with office. Mr. Bodwell was countoastmaster. The most valuable part and president of the state teachers' would lie in the social side. Highly He is a Dartmouth man. as scholarship and the power of dis- The "educational uplift" was men cipline are valued in teachers the Fre- tioned twice Friday evening.

"Where are we at?" asked Superintendent R. J. Barr of Grand Island in troubles," remarked Superintendent a few pointed remarks. No speaker Conn of Columbus, "I always recall was listened to more attentively than the adage 'Know ye that all men are Mr. Barr and none deserved to be. Coming straight from the University of Michigan to Grand Island twenty- son county has three of the best men six years ago the splendid schools of in the state," remarked a school man that Nebraska city are an enduring at the banquet. monument to a man with strength of When a speaker chanced to mention purpose to see his work and do it.

meant inspection on paper with a stop at The News man. of rn hour or so in town, a super- Centralization is a modern tendency abundance of "red tape," binding "dec that isn't limited to the administralaration of intentions" from high tion. It has been a very marked moveschool normal class pupils, a system ment in the educational field in Neof "first class high schools" that swept braska, so marked indeed that there m everything under one meaningless appears to be some question if it has head with a dozen subdivisions, all re- not in some instances substituted red were: Rev. LaPoint, Isaac Omaha, opening from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

handled by specially trained men and women. Mr. Perdue's address was one of the shortest of the evening.

Foofball found a champion in Superintendent J. E. Delzell of Lexington. the man who has built up the largest the most forceful speakers on the banhigh school in the state in proportion to the size of the town. Sixty nonresidence pupils go to the Lexington fall. Mr. Delzell would not deny the school and Superintendent Delzell explained how he kept his boys in school. Football more than anything else en. had not arrived for a definite announceables me to keep the boys in school," said Mr. Delzell. "I can only be with the boys part of the time but I try to teach them to keep their heads and of the State-Toasts Were Bright always go after the ball instead of the other fellow, in short, to act out Roosevelt's splendid words, 'Don't foul, Never before in the history of north don't flinch, hit the line hard.' Arithmetic may make Rockefellers but football makes self governing boys. Self government is what you want in a school. I do not mean for the pupils own affairs so that they will not come ernment, but the latter makes good schools and good schools make a good

President W. H. Clements of the Fremont normal received a hearty greeting, a token of sympathy for his recent loss in the Fremont normal fire and of appreciation of his energy and courage in building over again his big north Nebraska school, already repre senting twenty years of work. Only ries of the big north Platte country a couple of classes were missed on instills in the minds of north Nebras account of the fire and it was stated that all damage would be repaired by of informality and general good will the first of the year. President Clements gave an eloquent response to the toast, "Home."

Superintendent A. V. Teed, presi dent of the north Nebraska associa tion, a man whom everybody likes and YOUNGER BROTHER ACCIDENTALwho consequently is the target of al afterdinner orators at school banquets and women, the most representative but the Dixon county superintendent brought a few remarks to a close by remarking that a "before breakfast speech" on his part would bring sun shine in reality to drive the banquet While Playing in the Yard Thanksgiv-

Hon, E. R. Gurney, the Fremont banker and ex-school teacher on the toast list for "North Nebraska" missed train connections and was not at the

To "The Goldenrod" President C. A Thomas of the state normal at Kearquet tables were cleared at 10 o'clock ney gave a charming little toast at the

Responding to "The Ladies" Hon. J ginning of President Pile's address un- C. Elliott of the West Point school til the last toast was given shortly board and an ex-teacher, passed a few iniscence, jest and word of greeting and the school folks' club as well as to the ladies.

Superintendent Bodwell at the close college, said that the gathering itself sponded very briefly with a few words

With the School Folks.

There is no disputing the popularity ity isn't limited to school folks, for Speaking on "Associations" Superin both were given a unanimous re-elec-

The North Nebraska School Folk state association, traced the growth of club has no more enthusiastic supthe association movement in Nebraska porter than President Pile of the

Principal Waterhouse of the Omaha ing common problems, judgment on high school and State Superintendent new ideas and the more rapid spread McBrien, both sent greetings to the

for ambitious young fellows to get | The ladies were well represented a their notions into action and finally a the banquet, though not among the balance wheel to safeguard the com- speakers. It was agreed that their presence contributed much to the suc-

responded to the toast, "Fellowship" by his splendid services to Norfolk but was detained in Omaha by school since the burning of the big high perintendent Gardner of Fremont, who Nebraska teachers are pleased to honries and witticisms that matched the ty superintendent of Douglas county of the club meetings, Mr. Gardner said, association before he came to Norfolk.

mont superintendent still asserted that | A glance around the banquet table ready and true sympathy with the Friday evening made it quite apparent pupil was really the highest qualityin why north Nebraska's schoolmasters' club in the ded the school mistresses.

"When I meet a school man without liars."

"Perdue, Doremus, Bodwell - Madi-

attendance "padding" during the ban-State inspection of schools that quet the school folks smiled and looked

local school men to the particular ben- Paul Flying Hawk. John Omaha also a watch maker, has come to Norfolk

manhood in the state alongside of the the disadvantage of the school system. development of wealth and of the Remarks, somewhat pointed, by Su splendid growth of the schools in keep- perintendent Barr of Grand Island, were heartily applauded with knowing "Our Best Product," F. S. Perdue of smiles by many of the school folks.

and last year president of the North at the close of Frank Perdue's talk, Nebraska Teachers' association, said "is a by-product of the school system."

was the boys and girls of the public A. V. Teed admits having been once beginning to realize it for in every vil- a district teacher in Missouri when a lage and town the largest and best delapidated lad on a horse hailed him, building was the public school building "Sad, Bud, has the teacher come yet?" This time the pretty teacher looked

suspiciously as though she came from

Wayne. It is an open secret that Superintendent J. E. Delzell of Lexington, one of quet program, will probably be a candidate for state superintendent next possibility and admitted that his name was being used. The time, he said, ment. Among school men it has been reported that State Superintendent Mc-Brien contemplated jumping over the two-term rule in an attempt to gain

the office again. North Nebraska school teachers are in their latest organization the term

The North Nebraska School Teachers' association will meet in Norfolk and then paste together the faces of the first week in April.

Good jokes with the flavor in the telling were served to the school folks

HERMAN CARLSON, LIVING NEAR WAYNE, DIES.

LY FIRED SHOT.

HE LIVED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

ing Day the Accident Occurred-Boy Died Friday Evening Just as Surgeons Were About to Operate.

Wayne, Neb., Nov. 30 .- Herman, the 4-years-old son of Carl Carlson, who lives north of Wayne, was accidentally shot by a younger brother in the yard of their home Thursday afternoon, and died last evening just before the surgeons were about to operate on him to remove a badly shattered leg.

Rooms for rent? Want ads.

STILL ON THE TRAIL. Losey and His Men Not Yet Successful in Capturing Thief.

Up to Saturday noon no additional word had been received from George D. Losey and the men in pursuit of returned home Sunday. the Battle Creek horse thieves save discovered. Two men, ranchmen said, day. were in the stolen buggy.

of Battle Creek.

The men on the trail of the thieves believe that they have also run across

TEST OF CHILD LABOR LAW Labor Commissioner Ryder is aWiting for Faversham.

Lincoln, Nov. 30.—Special to The News: When William Faversham, one Boyd county girl. of the foremost actors before the the "Squaw Man" in this city Monday evening, he will be arrested if he atempts to permit the 10-years-old child to play the usual role. Labor Comhe intended to make this a test case of the new Nebraska child labor law.

ANNUAL BALL CHRISTMAS.

Neligh Fire Department Will Dance in Auditorium.

Plank.

f Omaha to furnish the music.

to the annual ball of the volunteer sleeve; O. F. Plum, Petersburg; John remen as one of the most pleasant vents of the season.

That Island Saloon.

Fairfax Advertiser: A committee of Battle Creek. ankton Indians were in Fairfax from Greenwood agency one day last week cathering information in regard to the ouri river. It is understood that an Tuesday evening. ffort is being made to have the saloon | The new postoffice hours went into closed. Those making up the party effect Sunday, the carrier windows Mr. Barr spoke of the growth of efit of no one and in some cases to accompanied the part yas interpreter, to work in the Burton jewelry store.

Madison, superintendent of the county | "And Garrett," remarked A. V. Teed SWINDLERS ARE NOW AT WORK IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Same Scheme That Was Worked in

Powerless to Help. the past few weeks complaints have been received by the United States Whitefish to help care for her. authorities in this city from different parts of the state in reference to the well supplied with "wildcat" currency, upon a number of unsuspecting South Dakota business men. The men handling the spurious money appear to confine their operations to the smaller per year, places in the state. The currency handled by them are old issues of bills confident of their Norfolk welcome and Georgia, issued during the wildcat curof the Merchants & Planters' bank, of rency period about the time of the war "north Nebraska" is stretching out to of the rebellion, and other bills issued include the whole north Platte counduring that period. The practice of those handling the money is to split the old bills in an ingenious manner

they tender in payment for purchases in stores The United States authorities have been urged to run down the men passing the bills and arrest them, but the fact that the United States officials are powerless in the matter does not seem to be known to the people of the tates generally. The federal authorties are able to make arrests only in cases where anyone passes counterfeit money. The old wildcat currency be ing passed by swindlers in the state does not come under the head of coun terfeit money-not being a representa tion of any lawful money of the United States-and therefore the passage of FOURTEEN YEARS OLD the money is a matter purely for the local and state authorities to take care of. Persons arrested on the charge of passing the money are subject to prosecution on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses or by fraudulent means.

MONDAY MENTION.

B. T. Reid went to West Point at Dr. P. H. Salter was in Plainview

esterday. for Omaha.

Spencer this week. A. H. Winder leaves Tuesday on a

msiness trip to Chicago, Rev. Thomas Bithell returned at

noon from Plainview and Osmond. The sick list today includes C. D.

to the east. C. F. Kalk and Chas. McCuddin of trains Sunday.

Mrs. Bruno Hansen of Omaha was of Mrs. Ben T. Reid. Mrs. Ella Laffler and son John, who

Pearl Nicholas, who has been husk-

The anti-horse thief men were home in Davenport, Iowa, after a tiff had been greatly injured in his thought to be about seventy miles west Thanksgiving visit in Norfolk with his good name and asks damages in the the guest of his former college mate, and are well-to-do farmers. the trail of the Wayne horse thieves. Harold Gow, in Norfolk during the hol-

idays, returning to Lincoln Monday. Attorney H. F. Barnhart returned Saturday from Butte, where he had charge of the defense of Frank Higgens of Lynch, who was acquitted in had not been received of the recovery

Misses Ruth Shaw and Jennie American public, attempts to present Wheeler have returned to Doane college after spending Thanksgiving at

home. J. B. Hight, who is to be married on missioner Ryder announced today that arrived in Norfolk from Interior, S.

D., Saturday, Among the day's out of town visitors William Reinhold, Pilger; Woods Cones, Pierce; John Tully, Madison; are hurrled west. Neligh, Nelig Dec. 2.—Special to Miss Ida Van Blaricon, Madison; P. he News: At the regular monthly G. Smith, Platte Center; C. P. Jones, neeting of the Neligh fire department Herrick, S. D.; E. B. Girton, Wayne; held in the city hall Saturday evening, Miss Rosalie Sherman, Monowi; it was the unanimous vote of the mem. Charles Morgan, Randolph; T. D. bers present to hold their 18th annual Preece, L. Long, Battle Creek; R. C. pall on Christmas night, December 25. Anderson, Genoa; Miss Annie de The committee appointed were Harry Groat, Madison; Clark Churchill, Miss of the law which provides that facili-Secretary McDougal of the depart Verdigre; L. S. Lillsbridge, Burke, S. to issue an order requiring the railroad rium for the occasion, and also has Grove; John N. Ellerman, Fairfax, S. leged in the complaint that it is in tance from the town the trail was lost. the assurance of the Italian orchestra D.; W. C. Campbell, Creighton; E. P. The people of Neligh look forward sleeve, Miss Susie Kelsey, Fred Gilder-

Shick, Blair; W. W. Ahrens, Plain-Ed. Mullen is quite sick with what

threatens to become pneumonia. The West Side whist club will meet

Work has started on the roof of the TI new high school building. Some idea of the progress made on the building will probably be given the board at the December meeting Monday.

District court convenes again Mon day afternoon with the jury assembling for jury work. While interest in the Boche case is paramount, a num school system. And the people were embarrassed. It was his first day as OPERATE IN SMALLER TOWNS ber of other cases of importance are listed for trial.

Report from the bedside of Mrs. W. S. Forham at Whitefish, Mont., who North Nebraska a Month Ago With was considered dangerously ill with Considerable Success-U. S. Officials appendicitis, is that she is much better and that the prospects of recovery Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 30.—During Mrs. Martha Brown, has gone to

Lincoln Star: Dr. G. W. Dishong who has been appointed first assistant operations of men who seem to be physician of the Norfolk asylum for the insane, has been in the institution which they have succeeded in passing will be dated November 1, although his since November 1 and his commission formal appointment was not announced until today. His salary will be \$1,500

Ray Benish, another knight of the husking peg, can also go some in the corn field. Working for County Com missioner Burr Taft Benish cribbed and husked 1,313 bushels of corn in thirteen days. Incidentally Benish met his reward on Thanksgiving day when he appeared as the groom in the Benish-Skiff wedding.

Jack O'Leary, the Omaha wrestler who has had his headquarters in Northe bills, back to back, so that the defolk for the past week, has two imnomination of the bill appears both portant matches up the Bonesteel line upon the face and back of the bills this week. Thursday at Butte O'Leary undertakes to throw three local men, Bobby Ford weighing 140 pounds, Gus Tuth weighing 180 pounds, and C. R. Curry weighing 180 pounds, in one hour of wrestling. At Dallas on next Saturday he goes up against "Babe Coole, a 155-pound wrestler. O'Leary, who is light but clever, goes on the mat at 145 pounds.

Pierce Leader: This week a peti tion to conduct a saloon in the village of Foster is being circulated among the freeholders of that place. The person who is doing this work and who desires to operate a saloon in Foster is George Pfeifer, of Plainview In a talk with Mr. Pfeifer, we are told that the chances for securing the required number of feeholders-a maj ority thereof-are very bright. This is the third time an attempt has been made to get a license to open a saloon in Foster, and the present petitioner is confident in being successful in his undertaking.

Fred Hartlieb, a popular north Ne braska traveler who was called into the house by his company last September, made an emergency trip through north Nebraska last week and N. W. Clover left Monday morning the trip quite naturally made him homesick for his former territory. Dr. J. C. Myers is in Butte and Hartlieb covered the territory tributary to Norfolk for Krage-Elliott, Omaha wholesalers of shoe findings and supplies for several years prior to last September when he was called in to Omaha to become city salesman with supervision over the mail order de-Sims, who has an attack of pneumonia. partment. But it is not all together E. A. Bullock returned Saturday impossible but what he will be back evening from an extended business trip on the road again with the coming of the new year.

A \$5,000 damage suit that has been Plainview were in the city between filed for the next term of the Wayne county district court and one that by reason of being somewhat out of the expected in Norfolk Monday, the guest ordinary will no doubt attract considerable attention, is the suit of Johannus Hansen vs. Lars Larson, asserts had been visiting at Johnstown, Neb., the Wayne Herald. The petition is very brief and alleges that on August 8, 1907, said defendant with intent to that the Thursday evening stopping ing corn for Sam Kent southwest of injure the plaintiff, made a statement place of the horse grabbers had been town, averaged eighty-five bushels per in the presence of others, in effect stating that defendant had "killed my A. P. Doe returned yesterday to his ducks." The petition states that plainlaughter, Mrs. George D. Butterfield, sum of \$5,000. Both parties reside Leonard Heggeland of Lincoln was about seven miles northwest of Wayne

Local officers and members of the Norfolk branch of the anti-horse thief association met Saturday afternoon in the city, hall transacting routine business. At the time of the meeting word part of the transaction. With the sit-Butte on a criminal charge filed by a of the horses stolen from the Praeuner farm south of Battle Creek. Opinion differs among members of the association as to the extent that the horse grabbers operating in north Nebraska and South Dakota have organized, some of the horse thlef fighters believ-Wednesday to Miss Mabel Estabrook, ing that the thieves are working in WEST POINT TEAM RECOVERED. small gangs, others that they have close organization. This system, however, seems to prevail in their operain Norfolk were: W. H. Green, tion: that horses stolen in southern

Will McDonald and 106 other resipossible for one to purchase tickets Van Kirk, Brunswick; Mrs. Ora Gilder-have baggage checked or received. LEG BROKEN BY FLYING CHAIN. George Offenhauser, Oct. 8, 1965; Otto send telegrams or transact any business between hours of 6 p. m. and Chain Snapped While Moving a Build-7 a. m., during which time the Black riew; B. J. Overton, Gretna; J. M. Hills passenger train is due to leave Roberts, W. A. Fowler, Ashton; Miss at 8:33 p. m., No. 2 passenger east is The News: James E. Brooks, a prom-Josie Richardson, Pilger; H. Barnes, due at 5:07 a. m., an accommodation inent farmer residing six miles northfreight and passenger No.116 leaves east of Stanton, had his left leg broken at 8:35 p. m., being the train on in two places. He was moving a buildwhich all live stock is shipped, mak- ing and the chain used in moving aloon run on Beebe island in the Mis- with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson loaded and billed for this train before the leg with the result above stated. 6 p. m., and frequently the train is from one to five hours late, thus working a great hardship on stockmen as well as causing unnecessary suffer-

A HOT CHASE LEADS TO RETURN OF STOLEN PROPERTY.

LOSEY AND HIS MEN SUCCESSFUL

ABANDONED TEAM FOUND WESTERN BOONE BOUNTY.

Deserted Team and Took Flight-Will be Taken Yet or Losey is No Prophet-Bad Condition in Sand Hills is Uncovered-Wayne Team Traced.

Word was received in Norfolk Satorday evening that Geo. Losey and his osse of men who had been trailing orse thieves since Thanksgiving morning had captured the team, harless and buggy but that the thieves had escaped. The horses and harness Ranchman Gourley Thankful Thursday were stolen from Carl Praeuner and the buggy from Conrad Volk, both farmers living near Battle Creek, dur. Omaha Thursday was manifested by ng Wednesday night.

he pursuit was becoming hot, and the public domain in Cherry county. nen had taken to their heels. There the thieves live and their place is be- fencing public land. ing watched for their return. He is also convinced that the parties who tenced to twenty-four hours in Douglas took the Wayne team are the same county jail. He was locked up at 2 ones who stole the Battle Creek out o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was fit, as he found the trail of that team in his search for the one from Madi- afternoon. He then went to the hotel son county. It is believed the Wayne and enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner. county team is now somewhere in the and hills of Greeley or Wheeler coun-

Losey and his posse met with cordial assistance all along the route of their search for horse thieves. The sheriffs of both Greeley and Wheeler counties joined in the search. By Sating the country in western Boone, Garfield and Wheeler countles, and it is probable that if the thieves had been ound Madison county would not have een put to the trouble of trying them. is he doubts if he would ever have eached here with them.

During the early part of the chase fellows who took the Battle Creek

fact that there is quite a bunch of wake up. criminals and tough characters in the sand hills and the law-abiding people are very anxious to have them driven out of that section. Mr. Losey came in contact with two men that he had taken to the penitentiary from this county while he was sheriff, and there NORFOLK LODGE OBSERVES THE seemed to be others of the same lik. Officers and members of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective assocess in capturing the team and buggy, as this was the first theft made from a member of the association. But they regret exceedingly that the thieves were not captured, as they realize that this was the most essential uation as it is, however, having an ac-1 curate description of the men, they do lodge No. 653 of the Benevolent and not figure that the incident is closed Protective Order of Elks. The exerby any means and will not be until cises were held Sunday afternoon in the thieves are behind the bars, which the Elk rooms. they have every confidence will be accomplished.

Stolen Horses Found Near Lyons Run-

ning Loose.

West Point, Neb., Dec. 2.-Special Creighton; Thomas Leavy, Tilden; South Dakota and western Nebraska to The News: The team of horses are rushed east while eastern animals missed from the pasture of John Fillmer, north of West Point, was recovered at Lyons, being found wandering reviewed the lives and paid special dents of Meadow Grove have, accord- about. The team had doubtless been ing to a dispatch from Lincoln filed stolen and abandoned by the thieves. Norfolk lodge who had died during with the state rallway commission a as they showed signs of hard driving. complaint charging that the North- The stolen team of Robert Zahnow Braasch and B. W. Woolverton, the western road does not keep a night has not yet been located. A clue was operator on duty. Under the section discovered last week at Missouri Valley and was thoroughly investigated Curtis, Ben Bennett and Howard Mary Churchill, Emerson; F. Pike, C. ties shall be furnished to the public by the local officers but without avail, Billings, Dallas, S. D.; E. D. Lundak, the complainants ask the commission although it is believed that the team was in that city two days before the ment immediately secured the audito. D.; Miss Jennie A. Gibson, Newman to keep an operator on duty. It is al- officers arrived there, but a short dis-

ing. Stanton, Neb., Dec. 2.—Special to Oct. 2, 1906; W. M. Robertson, Jan.

TWO CRIMINAL CASES

be considered by the railway commis-Cumings County, West Point, Neb., Dec. 2.—Special part of the state.

to The News: District court was in ession during last week. In the case of the State vs. Michael Hickey, charged with attempting to wreck a south bound M. & O. train, between Pender and Bancroft on May 24th, last. The vidence developed that Hickey was out off the blind baggage of a train at Thurston the evening before; that he footed it to Pender and then started for Bancroft; that four obstructions were placed on the track some little distance apart; that the first obstruction, being passed in safety, served as a warning and the others were discovered in time to prevent a disastrous wreck. He was positively identified by the train crew who put him IN off and by the operator at Pender-Special detective Mensendick of Sioux City was put on the case and made the arrest of Hickey at Lyons the same day. The circumstances surround-THIEVES FOUND CHASE WARM ing the case and the conflicting stories told by Hickey pointed to his guilt, very strongly, and the jury had little difficulty in finding him gullty. Sen-

tence has not yet been pronounced. The case of the state vs. James Robley, a man of 56 years of age, charged with attempted rape upon the person of Bertha Gardner, on August 3rd, at the home of Charles Behlers, in Grant township, attracted considerable attention, and the courtroom was crowded during the trial. After several hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Perhaps the most heartfelt cause for thanksgiving experienced by anyone in David M. Gourley a ranchman of Cher-The horses were found five or six ry count, who, according to the Omaha miles west of Petersburg in the edge World-Herald, got out of jail in time of Boone county in a plum thicket to celebrate rationally and be full of along a stream. They had been aban- rejoicing because he was not heavily doned when the thieves found that sentenced for unlawfully fencing the

He had been indicted on a charge of were two of the men who took the conspiracy to defraud the government team and Mr. Losey secured an accu- and conspiracy to suborn perjury. rate description of them, so that all Those counts of the indictment were hope of taking the men is not yet gone, nolled. Last Wednesday he pleaded Mr. Losey believes he knows where guilty to the charge of unlawfully

Gourley was fined \$300 and senreleased at the same hour Thursday which to him was even better than the best of home-cooked dinners.

Farmers' Exchange Day.

Creighton News: A farmers "Exchange Day" is to be a regular feaure at Norfolk on the first Tuesday in every month. The move is under urday morning he had fifty men scour- the direction of the Norfolk Commerical club, and is contemplated to be a general trading, selling and visiting day for the farmers of the Norfolk territory. Anything and everything in the way of live stock, poultry, farm machinery, etc., will be brought in on that day and a general barter, and sale business will be transacted. Mr. Losey made his headquarters at Yards have been secured for the free Bartlett, later moving to Chambers, use of visitors on that day. December from which places he directed the 4, will be the first day and it is prohunt. The people along the line were posed to make a gala day of it, by a very much interested in capturing the big parade and music by three brass bands. The News has advocated some team, believing them to be profession- thing of this kind for Creighton and als. The chase also uncovered the yet believe we should get busy. Let's

EVENT ON SUNDAY.

dation are greatly elated over the suc- ORATION BY REV. MR. WEILLS

Thirteen Members of the Lodge Have Passed to the Land Beyond Since the Organization in Norfolk-Short Program of Music. Annual memorial services of the

year were held Sunday by Norfolk

The exercises of the day included the public ritualistic services of the order and a short program of music. The oration and memorial address of the afternoon was delivered by Rev.

J. C. S. Weills of Trinity Episcopal

church. The address not only fitted

the occasion but was received as an unusually logical and appropriate ef-Passing from memorial day and the land of the departed, Rev. Mr. Weills tribute to the three members of the the past year, W. M. Robertson, C. W. latter formerly a resident of Pierce

In connection with the musical program John B. Maylard sang a solo.

having died at Spokane.

The complete death roll of the lodge is: Allen C. Powell, May 28, 1902; L. Rosenthal, Sept. 13, 1902; J. W. Parker, Sept. 19, 1903; G. A. Lulkart, Feb. F. Tappert, March 22, 1906; R. L. Braasch, July 21, 1906; Thomas M. Ryan, July 22, 1906; C. D. Jenkins, 22, 1907; C. W. Braasch, August 11, 1907; B. W. Woolverton, Oct. 5, 1907.

A War Horse of the Nineties. Stanton, Neb., Dec. 2 .- Special to

ing it necessary for stock to be broke and the free end struck him on The News: H. B. Miller, familiarly known as "Uncle Henry" Miller, a populist war horse of the nineties, and who formerly resided near Winside, visited in the vicinity of Stanton durceived sharp raps and raps that met tape for the independent judgment of Moses William, Samuel Endrope and Theodore Christopherson of Omaha, ing to the stock. The complaint will Disposed of in the District Court of in Washington state, Mr. Miller was one of the leading populists in this