on application.

MRS. EYL OF BATTLE CREEK DIED Wisner. A NATURAL DEATH,

HEART FAILURE THE TROUBLE for the Northwestern,

Domestic Trobules Have Disturbed the mors of Suicide, But the Coroner its birth in Manchester, England. Finds Nothing Wrong.

Battle Creek, Neb., Jan. 20.-Special to The News: Mrs. Herman Eyl, the of the Norfolk avenue drug store. Mr. wife of a retired farmer living in Bat- and Mrs. Frank Ware have moved to tle Creek, died suddenly Saturday Winside. night at Battle Creek under circumstances that resulted in Coroner Kindred being called from Meadow Grove The inquest, held Sunday, showed home Sunday and was unable to re that death had resulted from heart failure.

the peace of the Eyl household and ple quartet engagement in the eventhis connected with Mrs. Eyi's sudden ing at the Auditorium. The Temple death resulted in various stories, quartet is the third number of the high mostly suggesting suicide, being circulated in Battle Creek.

Coroner H. L. Kindred of Meadow Grove arrived in Battle Creek Sunday and with Dr. Tanner examined the one of the Nebraska delegates named heart of the dead woman, the post by Governor Sheldon to represent Ne mortem examination disclosing heart braska at the Missouri river improvefailure to have been the cause of ment congress at Sioux City this week. death. An inquest was held and the Other delegates appointed from this coroner's jury returned a verdict of section were Herman Taylor of Plaindeath by heart failure.

Mrs. Eyl is a second wife. She had in opposite parts of the house. The funeral was held Monday af-

MONDAY MENTION.

ternoon.

C. C. Gow left at noon for Stanton. M. D. Tyler was in Wayne Monday. John Porter of Pierce is visiting rel atives in Norfolk.

noon from Chicago.

N. S. Westrope was a Plainview visitor in Norfolk Sunday. S. M. Rosenthal spent the day in

Sioux City on business. Fred L. Barclay of Stuart was a

Sunday visitor in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter of

Wayne spent Sunday in Norfolk. P. J. McManus and J. F. O'Donnell of O'Neill were in Norfolk Monday. Dr. C. A. McKim was in Norfolk,

returning to Lincoln from Spencer. Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman of Battle Creek spent Saturday in Norfolk. Attorney James Nichols of Madison

was in Norfolk Monday on his way to Miss Lulu Durland returned to Oak-

dale Sunday after a short visit in and groom of thirty-five years ago. Norfolk.

the afternoon.

Mrs. M. Brown of Omaha is in Norfolk on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boeck.

home of H. G. Correll.

Mrs. D. Mathewson has been quite as soap was concerned. ill with a severe attack of the grip. W. J. Stadelman of the Norfolk Long A trained nurse was expected from Distance Telephone company left Mon-Omaha Monday.

the C. P. Parish plant, but now run-bound for the national convention of ning a shop in Wakefield, was in Nor-independent telephone interests held of all the necessary materials and la-

folk between trains.

Omaha on business Monday.

also a delegate to the race meeting. Samuel Grove of Fairfield, Ill., who

Queener in Norfolk.

George Burton is home from a business trip to Omaha.

Arthur J. Weatherholt of Hoskins,

was in Norfolk over Sunday, a guest tive commercial club would be the for \$250 payable to the county clerk appeared and people began searching at the home of his nephew, W. H. first step in a right direction. Blakeman.

Miss Lizzie Gildea, arrived home from Pipestone, Minn., where Miss Gildea Gave Walsh Verdict Twenty-four has been attending school.

Among the day's out of town visit-Agh: T. Bostrow, A. J. Setton, Madi- gard to The News.

son; Edgar Taylor, Pierce; W. F. Jonson, Hoskins; William Moderew, Beemer; Otto Koehler, Pilger; Clarence OIL Wallace, Wisner; H. E. Bowman, Lawrence; W. J. Linton, Elgin; J. J. Kane,

Alex Fishback, living south of Norfolk, has given up farming to move to Norfolk. Mr. Fishback will work

At the installation of the L.O.O.F officers at Niobrara George N. Beels of this city gave a lecture on the his-Household, Which Fact Started Ru- tory of Odd Fellowship, beginning with

Frank Ware has purchased a drug store at Winside, his father, F. F. Ware, remaining in Norfolk in charge

Miss Edith Barrett, who teaches the Tannehill school, south of the city, was taken sick with the grip while turn to her school Monday.

There was a rush for reserve seat Domestic troubles have disturbed tickets Monday morning for the Temschool lecture course and the quartet's program was expected to prove an attractive feature of the course.

George Brooks of Bazile Mills was view and W. P. Logan of Norfolk.

The "flying squadron," a bunch of only been married a little over a year hustlers for the Travelers Protective but her domestic difficulties with her association, will be in Norfolk the husband had been generally known in first of February. The squadron will Battle Creek, where it was reported consist of about three men prominent that husband and wife generally kept in the T. P. A. organization. Their trip is made to work up membership. The T. P. A. men will be in Norfolk one day-Saturday.

O. W. Doling, an insurance man who has made his home in Norfolk for several months past, leaves today for Oklahoma City, where he is to be state agent for the Columbia fire insurance company of Omaha. Mr. Doling came to Norfolk last spring and Father Tevis arrived home Monday during the summer figured in the amateur baseball contests.

Carl Sternberg, a resident of Humphrey for several weeks past, committed suicide last week by drinking poison. Sternberg was not thought to be in his right mind. He leaves a wife and three little children. The wife is a sister of Mrs. Fred Meyer of Humphrey and of Fred Schwartz living northeast of Humphrey.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterling had been married thirty-five years, and a large company of friends gathered at their home in the evening to help celebrate the anniversary. It natti, and other large cities. Norfolk was a merry crowd of visitors and they had a good time until a late hour, leaving with wishes for many carries sixty people. returns of the anniversary to the bride

M. Mihills' special sale of thorough-A. H. Kiesau has gone to Chicago, bred Duroc-Jersey hogs Saturday brought a representative gathering of Herman Pribbenow of Omaha, for- ders came from some little distance. merly of Norfolk, is in the city visit- Fifty-seven hogs were offered. The

Battle Creek were in the city during up. The sale was topped at \$150, while one animal sold as low as \$13. Pierce Call: Last Saturday was sack of small samples arrived on the Saturday night from other towns, to Mayor and Mrs. C. B. Durland spent afternoon mail and were distributed Sunday in Plainview, guests at the to the addresses on the envelopes. Some persons had as high as three M. C. Hazen left Monday noon for packages of soap and the smell of tar Stanton, where the Stanton county was so strong that the force had to district court was convened by Judge open the ventilators. Saturday night's bath should have been cheap so far girls, clever music and other features

day morning for Omaha, where he V. McCormick, formerly a baker in joins the independent delegation new high school building, went to from the state convention at Lincoln, by the said county commissioners, for

where he was placed on the committee the year beginning March 20, 1908, Col. M. A. Strain of Creighton was on resolutions. There were 275 men here as one of the auctioneers at the at the Lincoln convention and the Smith Bros. horse sale, and he was business interests represented were said to aggregate a total of \$6,000,000. Kearney Hub: The Norfolk Comhas been visiting at the home of his mercial club started the new year with brother-in-law, G. A. Gass of rural a movement to secure better equalized route No. 5, left at noon for his home. and more favorable freight rates for Ray Hayes left to join his wife in a that city. That is the point exactly. short visit at Council Bluffs before There is no justice in a system of ers to order constructed during said going to Nebraska City to attend the rates that builds up one set of towns period. state convention of the volunteer fire- at the expense of another. The thing is a well balanced distance schedule W. M. Queener, Norfolk's colored that will enable any city favored by pugilist, left at noon for Omaha to location and enterprise and capital to plans and specifications heretofore join his manager. There has been build upon its own commercial founsome talk of working up a match for dations. Under the old rule of rail- sioners. roading the town the most favored as to natural location and advantages would be least favored as to rates, in ceived by said county commissioners enced all over the building. Lloyd Klentz of Sioux Falls, S. D., other words would be discriminated for a yearly contract for the repair of is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Fred against and not permitted to develop all rbidges and approaches to bridges jail under \$4,000 bonds to answer the and bride, formerly Miss Martha M. men of this city know it but have sioners during the period above speci. will furnish bonds during the day and Koehn, have returned from a visit at never made an effort to right the fied.

Mrs. Nellie Gildea and daughter, NEWS SCORED ANOTHER BEAT. ison in case the successful bidder re- to a \$2 a day house. It is claimed she

Hours Ahead of All Others. Pierce, Neb., Jan. 21.-Special to ors in Norfolk were: Cid Miller, Mad- The News: Again has The News either of them, will be required to ison; C. C. Huff, Wayne; J. B. Dono- scored another scoop and demonstrat- give a good and sufficient bond in the Greenland's Icy Mountains," these following men: O'Neill, P. F. Mc- es conducted on honest principles van, G. M. Raymer, Frank Keene, A. ed the superior service given by The sum of \$2,000, or such other amount V. Smith, Madison; N. C. Carstensen, News in this territory over all other as the said commissioners may desig-Tilden: N. G. Shipman, Randolph; G. dailies, in the publication of the John nate, conditioned for the faithful per- where every prospect pleases, and only William Zulauf; Neligh, W. W. Cole, if every racing was put on a gambling dows, floors and clothes have so hard L. Connany, Bonesteel, S. D.; John R. Walsh verdict of guilty. The Daily formance of said contract. Glick, Verdel; J. Graham, Winside; News was just twenty-four hours A. B. Manley, Theodore Robbins, Ly- ahead of any other paper in giving ons; 4. J. Mordyke, Hubbard; Gil Van publicity to the fact that Walsh was 1, 1908, by the county clerk of said poetry would indicate that Ceylon is Strain; Stanton, John Hancock; Mad-club, whom he credited with much of Patter, Sutton; R. G. Van Horn, Ne- found guilty, and many complimentary county at his office in Madison, Ne- a sort of paradise. Nothing in it. In ison, J. L. Rynearson; Bloomfield, E. the added vim of last year's Norfolk

GRACE CAMERON WILL BE SEEN HERE SATURDAY.

IN MUSICAL "DOLLY DIMPLES"

At the Auditorium Saturday Night Wil be Seen One of the Best Attractions of the Season in Norfolk-A Clever Musical Show.

Miss Grace Cameron, the charming actress who will be seen for the first time in Norfolk next Saturday night girl. She was born and reared in Falls City, where her parents still live. Miss Cameron has made an enviable name for herself on the stage. She played leading role in the original "Foxy Quiller" company and played leading role last year in the popular comedy "Piff, Paff, Poof."

In Omaha Miss Cameron is always because she is a social favorite in the First addition to Madison. Nebraska metropolis.



al comedy hits of the present season It has been playing week stands in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinis the only city of this size that has been able to book the company, which

Al Lawrence, the eminent comedian and mimic, takes the leading male

role. Musical comedy is what Norfolk likes. Dolly Dimples hog men to Norfolk. Most of the bid- sical comedy. There is reason to believe that the Auditorium Saturday night will be packed to its fullest caprices did not run exceptionally high, pacity, because of the high grade at-T. D. Preece and Fred Brechler of a good many bargains being picked traction and the popularity of Miss

Cameron in Nebraska. The seat sale will begin Friday morning. It is expected that a large "soap day" in the postoffice. A huge number of visitors will be in Norfolk

see this attraction. Seats may be ordered now by mail Prices will be \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c. tions of the present season at the Auditorium. It is a fun show with pretty

to drive away the blues. Notice to Bridge Contractors.

Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the county commissioners of Madison county, Nebraska, for the furnishing and ending March 19, 1909, to-wit:

One thirty foot, 16-foot road way pile bridge across a branch of Union creek between sections 16 and 21 in tutions. township 22 north, of range 1 in said county.

And such other bridges of like class as above as necessity or emergency shall require said county commission-

All such bridges shall be what is bridges, to be built in accordance with adopted by the said county commisteral store burned.

At the same time and place as here-

wrong. It is time that they were do- No bid will be considered unless it of district court. A. F. Chamberlain of Waterloo, Ia., ing it and the organization of an ac- is accompanied by a certified check him.

The party receiving the contract, or

on, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock p. m. on February 5, 1908. All bids shall be made on bidding sheets furnished by the county clerk

to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the county commissioners, at Madison, Nebraska, this 31st day of December, 1907.

Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week ending Jan. 17, 1908, compiled by Madson County Abstract & Guarantee Co. office with Mapes & Hazen.

Gottlieb J. Kollmar to Heinrich Bohlman, W. D., consideration \$1,000, lot in "Dolly Dimples," is a Nebraska 18 and east of lot 19, Ward's suburban lots to Norfolk. S. O. Campbell and wife to E. E Emery, W. D., consideration \$275, lot 5, block 6, Bauch's addition to Madi-

Herman Fricke, jr., and wife to Carl Reinecclus, W. D., consideration \$9, 500, lot 8, block 31, F. W. Barnes Third addition to Madison and part of splendidly entertained by social folk, lots 2 and 3, block 13, F. W. Barnes

> Louise Gosch and husband to John lot 8, block 7, Madison.

R. W. Day and wife to Louise Rei-NW ¼ of 6-22-2. F. J. Hale and wife to Bertha Gar-

of the SW14 NE14 of 6-23-2. Daniel M. Holdridge and wife to Nellie and Elma Holdridge, W. D. 28-24-4.

tion to Newman Grove.

\$800, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 4, C. S. Hayes' addition to Norfolk. A. J. Durland and wife to Rudolph Blatt, Q. C. D., consideration \$1.00, lots and 10, block 2, Pasewalk's Second addition to Norfolk.

SATURDAY THE BUSIEST DAY IN HISTORY OF COURT HOUSE.

Commissioners Wrestled With the Foster Saloon License, Insanity Board Has a Pitiable Case, Insurance Men Wrangle, and Other Things

county court house as simultaneously year olds or younger. every one got busy and the offices and corridors thronged with people.

a petit larceny case wherein William Arthur Strong was declared innocent third day, 2:25 trot and free for all. of stealing a pair of shoes and overbeen friction in their neighborhood for Neligh races, August 11, to the Creigh-

the required number of signers, as one race was participated in. twenty-five were necessary and only by the board.

into action to determine the residence Lincoln county, South Dakota, and brought to Pierce by the sheriff from Canton, who claimed that Mrs. Ram-This is a most pitiable case, as the that all the local associations should had had to hunt for a place to meet. H. Wilson for presidential elector in this week in Chicago. The Nebraska bor for the erection and completion of patient is fifty-three years old and re-Contractor Valin of the Stanberry telephone men will travel in a special the following wooden bridges, or so ports strongly indicate she has been Trotting association. construction company, builders of the car. Mr. Stadelman has just returned many thereof as shall be ordered built a person of some means, but being mentally weak, though not insane, her near relatives have fleeced her of her means of support and now leave her in a feeble condition to strangers and the mercies of charitable state insti-

While all the foregoing matters were going on there were representatives of various insurance companies from Chicago, Omaha and other points gathered in the office of the clerk of the district court with representatives of the Henkin Mercantile company. formerly of Plainview but now of commonly called pile and stringer Sioux City, jangling over the \$37,000 fire insurance loss at Plainview in January, 1907, when the Henkin's gen-

With a force of men tearing up floors and wiring the court house for ofore specified, bids will also be re- electric lights a busy day was experi-

Len Liniger, who is in the county according to its right. This has been which may be ordered repaired and double charge of robbery from the perthe case in Kearney. The business maintained by said county commis- son and assault with intent to kill, be set at liberty until the next term

Yesterday afternoon the woman disof Madison county, Nebraska, which for her. Finally they found she had shall be forfeited to the county of Mad- walked from a \$1 a day hotel over fuses or neglects to enter into a con- has been defrauded out of property. tract if the same shall be awarded to This will be investigated by County Attorney Van Wagenen.

man is vile." Men are always catch- John S. Kay, C. L. Wattels; Creigh- basis. Bids will be received at any time ing it; it seems impossible to keep ton, W. C. Caley, T. J. Buckmaster, Mr. Burnham spoke in appreciation prior to 12 o'clock noon, of February abuse of them out of the hymns. This William Graham, J. K. Brown, W W. of the officers of the Norfolk driving under the head of "Art." at the commissioners' office at Madi- is a land of bugs, malaria and poverty. William Lorang.

The commissioners reserve the right AUGUST 12, 1908, NAMED AS FIF RACE DAY.

ARRANGE CIRCUIT SCHEDULE

North Nebraska Horsemen Met in Norfolk and Fixed the Annual Race Dates For Next Summer - Bigger Purses Planned, Faster Time. North Nebraska racing dates for

Norfolk, Aug. 12-14. O'Neill, Aug. 19-21. Neligh, Aug. 26-28. (State fair week)-vacant, Madison, Sept. 9-11. Stanton, Sept. 16-18. Creighton, Sept. 23-25. Pierce, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Bloomfield, Oct. 7-9.

Hartington, Oct. 14-16.

kofski, Q. C. D., \$25, part of the NE 4 mapped out Monday afternoon at the ing in Norfolk. lels, W. D., consideration \$25, part the Oxnard hotel in Norfolk.

ion \$285, lot 1, block 4, Hauges addi- meet last summer broke all local suc- nity of interests in north Nebraska. cess records, is in a position to more Lewis Packard, W. D., consideration mance.

was logically entitled to it. O'Neill would have liked the initial date and made a good natured fight for it. Arranging the schedule occupied virtualnew schedule held Stanton and Madison in the circuit.

Butte, Spencer and Tilden were not represented at the annual meeting and accordingly were not listed in the circuit. It had been thought that Spen-

route this summer. In the election of officers President W. C. Caley of Creighton and Secretary J. L. Rynearson of Madison were

complimented with a re-election. In arranging the races two classes Pierce, Neb., Jan. 21.—Special to changed: The 2:27 trot was changed The News: Last Saturday was the to a 2:25 trot and the 2:50 pace was busiest day in the history of the Pierce replaced with a special class for three

The following program was adopt-

Entries to the Norfolk race will coat from John Reimers. There has close August 9, to the O'Neill and some time and the case drew a full ton and Pierce races, September 8. Entries must be made for three meet-At the same time the county comings ahead. The American trotting lustrated in the difference between Stanton, A. A. Kearney; Boone, Geo. missioners were hearing the finish in rules were adopted with a provison the Foster saloon case which was con- that one horse could be entered in cluded and the applicant refused a li- two races or two horses in one race cense on the grounds of not having and the entrance fee refunded if only

This summer will see an increase twenty-three on the petition as found in the purses hung up, thus attract- Nebraska closer together and had ing better horses. The minimum purse made north Nebraska geography a pop- decided to not adopt the recommen-The insanity board was also called remained at \$200, but the association ular study, introduced John Hancock dation of the state committee that the recommended that running races be of Stanton as a man who twenty years of a Mrs. Mary Ramsey, who was decut out and the purses raised in the before had seen the first racing meet Omaha at the time of the state conclared insane by the authorities of track events. Nearly all the circuit ever held in Norfolk. After sometowns will increase their purses.

1908 It was voted that each local compliment for its reception, recalling sey was a charge on Pierce county. association choose its starters; also that only two years ago the delegates fixed upon the vote cast for Hon. H. become members of the American "And this is not to be our last visit 1904, giving one delegate for each

P. M. Barrett was the recipient of man.

racing in northern Nebraska. present at the meeting and exchanged had come even with his hands tied. a few words of greeting with the rac- Burt Mapes was introduced as "an as its central committee may detering organization. In the latter part honest lawyer." The Norfolk attorney mine, of the evening and after Mr. Rhodes thereupen explained that he had wonhad left, the following resolution redered all evening why he was the only of the central committee were inceived a unanimous vote: "Whereas, lawyer present. Mr. Mapes spoke of structed to issue call in accordance we believe that the North Nebraska the welcome that Norfolk was glad with the proceedings of this meeting. Live Stock Protective association is to give her visitors and said that he doing a splendid work in fighting horse hoped that next summer Norfolk the candidacy of Ross Hammond of thieves effectively:-therefore be it would be able to welcome the race Fremont for collector of internal revresolved, that it is the sense of this visitors to a race track which the city meeting that the North Nebraska would own. Credit for the passage Short Shipment race circuit should of the bill under which Norfolk is to hereby endorse the good work and the be asked to vote \$5,000 park bonds he purpose of the North Nebraska Live gave to Neligh. Stock Protective association."

fit to follow this course.

The principal difference between Mocha and Java and Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is that Arbuckles' Ariosa costs you less and has more Coffee taste.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Norfolk Driving Club Entertains Visiting North Nebraska Horsemen.

RACE MEN BANQUET.

the banquet given Monday evening at ers. the Oxnard hotel, where the Norfolk driving club gave a smoker and ban- that Norfolk could welcome her visquet complimentary to the delegates itors to a race track of her own next who came to Norfolk for the annual summer and that he thought that every The Norfolk races will open the meeting of the north Nebraska race effort would be made to have the park north Nebraska racing circuit again. circuit. In addition to the guests from bonds voted. Whenever the city O'Neill. Neilgh. Madison. Stanton, away the banquet was attended by a owned the driving park the associa-Kreifel, W. D., consideration \$1,200, Creighton, Pierce, Bloomfield and number of Norfolk citizens who have tion would feel free to make needed Hartington will follow in the order been prominent supporters of the driv- permanent improvements. named. This was the racing schedule ing club in its efforts to promote rac-

annual meeting of the North Nebraska | The banquet was an affair of mo-Short Shipment Racing circuit held in ment in north Nebraska racing affairs. It brought to a score of prominent Better races, better horses, better north Nebraska men, the men who are an unexpected band concert by the purses and a square deal all along the back of the racing circuit, an appre- Norfolk band, which gave a compliline: this was the spoken sentiment ciation of Norfolk's hospitality and mentary concert in a room opening consideration \$1.00, S1/2 of NW1/4 of of the delegates who attended the good will. It brought to a score of into the banquet room. The band's meeting. There is every thing to in. Norfolk men a clearer realization of visit was unexpected even to the pro-Shell Creek Evangelical church to dicate a prosperous and successful the importance of the racing circuit in moters of the banquet and came as Andrew D. Carlson, W. D., considera- racing season. And Norfolk, whose promising good fellowship and commu- another expression of good will.

The banquet as a banquet was a Margaret Crum and husband to J. than duplicate last summer's performance.

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N. A. Huse acted as toastmaster It was 10 o'clock when the banquet table was cleared and the first speakly all of the afternoon but the adjust- er introduced. The toasts were informents once made resulted in a better mal, were uniformly short and to the arranged schedule than last season's point and were graced with humor. Committee Disregarded Recommendaprogram. And the arrangement of the At no time did the speaking drag, the banquet coming to a close before 11 'clock. President C. H. Groesbeck of the

Norfolk driving club was commended to the ranks of professional horsemen as a dealer in "ponies." Mr. Groes-THE COURT DREW FULL HOUSE cer would be on the north Nebraska beck spoke on "How glad we are that 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of we are here and that you who are, are here." Among other things Mr. Groesbeck discussed the increasing sional central committee so elected at popularity of the racing sport in Nor- the meeting held in this city Monday folk. Up to last summer, he said, a evening. The convention will consist great many people had thought racing of 189 delegates. just a money making scheme. Last The meeting was held at the Pacific ate a good meet. With good crops ington and in his absence Judge A. A. and with the Northwestern road still Welch of Wayne was elected to preed: First day, 2:20 pace or trot and the Newfolk processes predicted that side over the meeting. Jack Koenigthe Norfolk race meet would be a big- stein, secretary of the committee, was In the county court was being tried 2:35 trot; second day, three year olds, ger success than last summer. He out of town and in his absence W expressed Norfolk's pleasure in enter Huse was elected secretary of the taining her guests of the evening.

President Caley of Creighton, "the high mogul of north Nebraska racing," spoke a few good words on "How W. Barnhart; Wayne, A. A. Welch; horsemanship draws men together in Pierce, Thos. Chilvers; Thurston, J. association." He found his subject il- G. Gannon; Cuming, J. C. Elliott; Norfolk's splendid reception in 1908 W. Williams; Dodge, F. H. Knowlton; and the greeting of two years before Colfax, J. H. Piper; Platte, R. G. when P. M. Barrett seemed the only Strothers; Madison, John R. Hays. man in evidence.

Toastmaster Huse in commenting on Dakota, Antelope, Burt, Nance, Merhow horse racing had drawn north rick. thing along the line of reminiscence There will be no circuit starter in Mr. Hancock paid Norfolk a pretty to Norfolk," remarked the Stanton | 150 votes cast and the major fraction

a very pretty compliment, a special Two years more would give the vote of thanks from the north Nebras- north Nebraska circuit a remarkable ka horsemen for his successful work, position, Secretary Rynearson of Madas secretary of the Norfolk driving ison predicted if the circuit towns telope 12, Thurston 5, Cuming 10, club, in developing Norfolk into a suc- would only stand together. Replying Burt 14, Stanton 6, Boone 12, Nance cessful racing point and for his gen- to a jest of the toastmaster Mr. Ry- 8, Dodge 19, Colfax 8, Merrick 8, Platte eral services towards the success of nearson admitted that he had been sent to the meeting with his hands President Rhodes of the north Ne- tied but when he saw the interest that braska anti-horse thief association was was manifested he was glad that he

After a few minutes of light fun The north Nebraska racing season with his own profession as a banker called and every person present voted will open in Norfolk about two weeks C. E. Burnham said that the short shiplater than it did last year. It was un- ment circuit had come in at an opporderstood at the meeting that Harting- tune time when the people were look will likely appear before the congreston and Bloomfield would not be likely ing for amusement as they never had to accept their dates but would pro- before in this western country. Speakbably hold their races before the Nor-ing of the reception accorded the cirfolk meet. No special objection was cuit two years ago Mr. Burnham said of Cuming; A. A. Kearney of Staninterposed if the northeast towns saw that at that time the circuit was an ton; Ed. Horr of Platte; W. N. Huse untried experiment in a territory The local associations were repre- where many another circuit had failed, be others who would like to help nomsented at the annual meeting by the But it had been shown that horse rac- inate Mr. Taft for president by the lines occur: "What though the spicy Manus, J. L. O'Donnell; Norfolk, C. brought success though failure in fibreezes, blow softly over Ceylon's isle, H. Groesbeck, P. M. Barrett; Pierce, nances and crowds would be expected

quick, flery," "always ready to boost cur.

for Norfolk," "often finding a little fault with the town along lines where investigation would oftentimes show fault existing," was complimented, along with Secretary Barrett, Treasur-Thirty odd plates were placed at er Haase and other driving club work-

The speaker said that he too hoped

Norfolk's good will towards the race men was emphasized by all the local speakers and summed up by the toast-

master at the close of the banquet. A happy feature of the evening was

CONGRESSIONAL MEETING WILL BE HELD MARCH 10.

TWO DELEGATES TO NATIONAL

tion of State Committee and Called the Convention in the District.

Strong Sentiment for Taft. The republican congressional con vention of the Third district will meet in Norfolk on Tuesday, March 10, at electing two delegates to the national convention in Chicago. The congres-

summer brought enlightenment and hotel pursuant to call of A. E. Ward,

meeting. The counties of the district represented at the meeting are: Cedar, F. Counties represented: Dixon, Knox,

After considerable discussion it was vention, and motion prevailed that the convention be held in Norfolk two

days before the state convention. The basis of representation was thereof. This apportionment gives the several counties representation as follows: Dixon 10. Cedar 12. Knox 14. Dakota 6. Wayne 10. Pierce 7. An-

 Madison 15—total 189. A resolution was adopted recom mending that the republicans of each county select delegates to the congressional convention in such manner

The regular chairman and secretary A resolution was adopted endorsing enue, and urging the Nebraska delegation in congress to support him for

that position. By way of ascertaining the individual preferences of the members of the committee present, the roll was for Taft as the choice.

A canvass for names of those who sional convention as candidates for delegates to the national convention developed four names-J. C. Elliott of Madison. There will without doubt

One reason why the dishes, wina time finding someone to wash them. is that this class of work never comes

time the convention convenes.

You never learn what church some C. Tighi, Stanton; G. H. Jock- remarks were made in Pierce in re- braska, and said bids will be opened no respect is it equal to Kansas. It S. Bagley; Hartington, J. J. Garvey, races. Charlie Groesbeck, "energetic, men belong to until their funerals oc-