
Events of the Week in Norfolk

Formal parties have been rather claimed that east of St. Louis this missing from the social calendar the business is evenly divided between past week, indicating possibly that Lent is securing more recognition as the season advances or possibly that the matter of Easter bonnets and method of reducing operating exgowns is already intruding.

Easter is three weeks away. The present week saw the first of the agent, "that is new. They had a lot of millinery openings, events always closely bound up with the approach of of the old timers got from one day Easter.

week was a 6:30 dinner party given by papers before they knew they were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson on Thurs. to be let out. In places where they let day evening.

Pleasures of the Week.

J. W. Rose, manager of the Grand Island sugar factory, who spent a few days in the city during the week, was a guest at the home of N. A. Rainbolt. He was entertained during his visit home of T. E. Odiorne, at lunch Thursner Thursday evening by Dr. H. J. immense supplies of folders for dis- secure a divorce. "Talk about South Cole. He returned to his home Friday. This was the first visit he had made to Norfolk for six years, but he still has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson entertained at one of the most delightful dinner parties of the season Thursday evening at 6:30. Real sweet peas were a fragrant feature of the springtime decorations. The dinner was served in courses, the guests being seated at little tables. Among the out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Lincoln and Mr. J. W. Rose of Grand Island.

Following the initiation of a class of seventeen young men into the A. O. U. W. Tuesday night elaborate refreshments were served in the adjoining hall by the wives of the Workmen. A. M. Walling of David City, grand master workman, I. W. Alter of Wayne one of the grand trustees, and F. G. Simmons, of Seward, deputy grand master workman, were special guests.

Ten friends took lunch with Mrs. Blakeny Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Parish, the occasion being Mrs. Blakeny's sixtyeighth birthday. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Parish home.

There was a gathering of friends at the home of Mrs. Frank Kruger, sr., in Edgewater park last Sunday, Mrs. Kruger being sixty-nine years old.

Mesdames Morrison and Weills entertained the Ladies guild of Trinity church Thursday afternoon at the home of the former.

Clara Salzwedel Tuesday evening at her home in South Norfolk. She was fifteen years old.

Christian church gave a social Wed-started in Norfolk last summer. nesday evening at the home of C. E.

small company of ladies at lunch on Friday, at her home in the Heights.

school at a party Friday evening.

The Filo club held a pleasant meet- interior of the church. The altar and Rev. August Bahr is pastor of the ing Wednesday evening at the nome of Miss Faie Burnham.

Korth entertained the "Merry Widows" Thursday evening.

An Eastern Star banquet followed Thursday evening.

The Modern Brotherhood of America held a box social in G. A. R. hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray Hayes entertained the Trinity Social guild on Thursday evening.

Miss May Schwenk entertained the O. M. C. club last Saturday evening.

Coming Events.

smoker complimentary to the travel- No fear of such a fight exists among the wholesale divorce business in speech. The Spaniards are right when ing men who make this city their headquarters is given next Saturday lish co-operative stores at all divisevening at the city hall.

atory contest is held Wednesday evening in the Auditorium. Thursday the establishment of these stores will be a decree. north Nebraska teachers come for a undertaken on other roads. three days session.

The Norfolk band will give a dance at Mardquardt hall on the evening of April Fool's day.

RAILROADS

A notice was posted at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas shops at Sedalia yesterday announcing that the shops,

that vicinity.

Quite a movement of corn is being handled by the Burlington from Lincoln and Nebraska points to Louisville, Ky. The corn goes to St. Louis important one. over the Burlington lines and there is transferred to other roads. It is

competing lines.

"The Missouri Pacific adopted one penses during the recent force reduction era." said a traveling freight men they wanted to get rid of. Some to no notice at all. Some of them Prominent among the parties of the read of their resignations in the newsout commercial agents they sometimes event of all the divorce petitions benamed men under the commercial agent as acting commercial agent without an increase in salary. They saved the difference in salary. It is claimed that that reduction in expense caught a great many high salaried men."

Western railroads are considering at dinner Wednesday evening at the the discontinuance of the folder rack in hotels and all large depots. It has of the district judges, is the result of day by Geo. D. Butterfield, and at din- been the custom of the roads to print Nebraska laws which make it easy to

UNPRECEDENTED RECORD FOR THE PAST EIGHT DAYS.

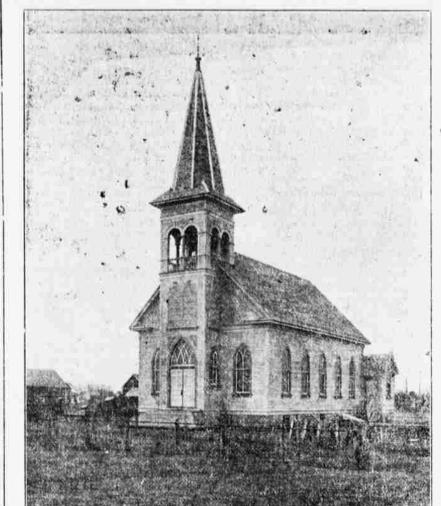
At the End of Eighteen Years, if the Rate of the Past Week is Kept up, Couple in Omaha.

COMPETITOR OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Omaha, Neb., March 27.-With a ecords of the divorce courts and marriage license bureau of Omaha for the past eight days, the city will be without a single married couple, in the ing granted.

From March 16 to March 24, twenty-eight divorce petitions were filed and twenty-one marriage licenses issued, showing the unhappy couples to have a clear advantage of 231/2 per cent over those entering connubial ventures.

This remarkable condition, said one



GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERA N CHRISTUS CHURCH AT PIERCE of Norfolk.

engaged in building is an indication costing about \$250. of the development and substantial parsonage and parochical school a prosperity of this section of the state. block south of the Pierce public of the committee in charge of the The Christian Endeavor of the Three new church buildings were school building.

Mrs. M. A. McMillan entertained a cost of the church was over \$5,000.

30x50 feet with a sanctuary and sac- and financially. risty in the rear 12x14 feet and a The dedicatory sermon last month Miss Bessie Richey was hostess to pastor's study 10x12 feet. The tower was preached by Rev. G. Mueller of gan, president of the First National arrived in Norfolk last evening for a will meet at 8 p. m. on Monday, April the senior class of the Norfolk high and spire of the church reach to a Yutan, who organized the church as bank, and Charles G. Dawes, presi visit home. height of seventy-five feet.

Special pains were taken with the Nebraska were present.

tising bills of the railroads.

public the details. Three general on divorces." chairmen of organizations of the Burlington road are here at work with by the application for a marriage lifused to ship goods over the line of days ago. road represented by the organizations The Norfolk Commercial club's and that a strenuous fight resulted, been trying for three years to stop to comment on Senator La Follette's folk on business. The north state high school declam- other roads have the same plan un- sas, who establish a six months' resi-

> Arrangements have been perfected lifty suicides have resulted from the eration of cream cars commencing the city within the past year to sue next Sunday, and continuing so long for divorce. as the business will justify. The cars were taken off last fall, and now the increasing business has caused the

start the service as formerly. ployes of the Northwestern are to be report reads like this; The new which employ 500 men, would be shut called together Monday at the com- styles will be fully as plesing as those down on April 1. No explanation was pany's offices in Fremont for a con- of last year. The principle change and the friends he has made can not ference regarding the federal law re- noticed was that the front porch has understand why he should commit a Fire destroyed the Burlington stock lating to the number of hours embeen enlarged and an upper deck added crime. yards at Putnam, a small station ployes are permitted to be on duty, to the roof. In many instances they Tuesday the preliminary hearing south of Beatrice, and also burned Full explanations of the law will be will run in three story effects with oughly. From all indications the at- while the chimmney has been done large and the meeting will be a most There will be a lister furrow across

Try a News want ad.

-Courtesy of Pierce Call.

The church is located beside the teachers to the convention proper.

Just five years ago Christus church At Pierce last month a new church at Pierce was organized with but five was dedicated, the German Evangeli- members. Services were first held in cal Lutheran Christus church. The the Congregational church. Later the present school building was used. The The main part of Christus church is church grew each year numerically James B. Forgan and Charles Dawes

surplice stand over sixteen feet high Pierce church.

tribution everywhere so that the public Dakota," remarked the judge, "why Misses Margaret Klentz and Freda could easily ascertain the time and that state does not even present a day in kind. routes of trains. The publication of strong case of competition. I have olders is the largest item of the adver- been thinking seriously of asking other | Follette is a demagogue, who is play- | C. Engleman. The executive committee appointed suppressing the number of divorces feeling and class prejudice, and that in music in the public schools of Mad- fact that the secretary of state has the initiation of four candidates by the railway labor organization to granted. Two or three of the court he is a "rainbow chaser," drawing on ison, was in Norfolk over night the registered thirty in the past three plan the establishment of co-operative rooms are crowded half the time with his imagination instead of producing guest of Miss Grace Matrau, leaving days. stores in Lincoln, Wymore, Alliance, people waiting to testify in divorce facts. McCook and Omaha continued its cases. The record for the past eight | "It is singular that Mr. La Follette work at the Lincoln hotel. It was days is plain evidence that our laws should classify me as a tool, taking said that the organization work had should be amended in a manner which my orders from 'higher up,' when it is visiting at the home of her uncle, not proceeded far enough to make will prevent them putting a premium is well known that I have opposed the J. C. Adams, on South Fourth street, out more thoroughly the organized

This criticism was brought about gan.

the promoters who expect to estab- Omaha, but admit that they have been they say that 'It is a waste of lather discouraged largely by an influx of to shave an ass." ion points on the Burlington system. persons from surrounding states, es-It is said that labor organizations on pecially Iowa, Minnesota and Kander consideration and that soon the dence and at once begin their suit for Chadron Bookkeeper Arrested on Ser-

The police records show that nearly

On Hats.

Ponca Courier: A millinery salesrailroad people to prepare to again man was in town the other day and Previous to that time, he was employkindly allowed the agricultural editor Fremont Herald: Officials and em- to take a look at the new styles. His pany. tendance at the conference will be Gothic instead of Grecian design. ed recently there will be no change excellent woman.

in this particular, although an effort OTA will be made to get at least a dozen different shades on each hat. The eave trough will sag over the left eye. Owing to the financial flurry the price will be from one to nine cents lower. This is supposed to be the latest accurate information on the new styles.

Spring Hats. Walt Mason in the Emporia, Kan.,

Gazette: "My poor old lid looks pretty slim; I've worn it seven years; and when There Will Not be a Single Married I view its crown and brim, I shed unbidden tears. It is the climax and the sum of all that's tough in tiles; yet, though it's looking fierce and bum, continuation for eighteen years of the it beats by forty miles, the hats I see the women wear, around the town this spring, all loaded down with grass You'll see their hats of every hue the

Times Looking Up.

in weight. They were bought by the York. This is way above the top of than many towns can boast of. the market to this date, and the shipearlier in the season a big loss was

TO NORFOLK FOR GOOD TIME.

THURSDAY EVENING AT PACIFIC

'Wayne Normalites" Will Have a Banquet Here, at Which the Facul-Students Will Attend.

Graduates, former students, faculty kitchens. members and present students of the That fullness after eating will be Wayne normal will have a banquet accelerated by the use of 7,700 pounds man. in Norfolk at the Pacific hotel in this of dried apples and apricots listed in J. H. Conley, who is engaged in city on next Thursday evening. It is the requisitions. This does not include strengthening the Eagle lodges in the expected that 300 "Wayne normalites" dried herries and other evaporated north section of the state, reports that

will attend the banquet. Thursday evening session of the list administration was buying plug various towns visited. Wayne banquet will be attended by all institutions supported by the state de- with a new automobile he bought at of the present normal faculty and mand 3,018 pounds of chewing tobacco the exposition at Omaha. He made many members of the alumni who live and 935 pounds of smoking tobacco, the run to Norfolk in seven hours.

will be a factor in drawing more many of them have fuel on hand at The accident was serious enough to

J. T. Sauntry of Wayne is chairman period of three months. banquet.

The banquet tickets have been placed at \$1.

LA FOLLETTE ANSWERED.

Answer Senator's Charge.

President Forgan said Senator La presiding elder. Pastors from all over dent of the Central Trust company, who were classified by Senator La | Follette in his speech against the Al- | Lincoln yesterday to spend the spring | sented at the meeting. drich bill as "tools" of the country's vacation at home. "industrial dictators," and as taking

members of the court to join me in ing to the galleries, stirring up class

Aldrich bill all the time," said Mr. For- Miss Adams' home is in Sterling, Ill., campaign for subscriptions. A rela-

"That being true, and if I am a the local committee. It is said that cense by Joseph Tapley and Miss Ida 'tool,' I suppose my job is in jeopardy. where this scheme was tried in an Howard, of Moorhead, Iowa, Tapley If the senator's statements are true, son. eastern town the local merchants re- having been granted a divorce five I must be a rebel against my bosses." P. Richling was down from Creigh- M. C. A. project at heart should come President Dawes took the matter ton. The district judges of Omaha have humorously. He said: "I don't care

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

ious Charges. Chadron Journal: Monday evening the community was surprised and even in Norfolk. by the Northwestern to start the op-ranks of transients who have come to shocked to learn that Marvin Booth R. McNair for forgery and embezzle-For the past few months Mr. Booth

has been bookkeeper for Mr. McNair, freshments were served. ed by the Chadron Mercantile com-

During his residence here, Mr. Booth has seemed like a capable young man

was held before Justice Babcock and four ricks of hay belonging to Mr. made and all its different phases will the roof garden rich in foliage and Mr. Booth bound over to the district Cooper and Mr. Kruse, farmers of be freely discussed, so that everyone evergreen. The bay window has been court. Falling to secure anyone to her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ryle. Relating to secure anyone to her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ryle. may understand the situation thor- moved from the front to the left side, sign the \$700 bond demanded he was sent to jail. While there are heard many expres-

the rear garden. Owing to the fact are many who deeply sympathize with Bell's ranch. They will spend a good to move the whole meeting in a body Tuesday afternoon from the German that no new colors have been discover. Mrs. Booth, who is said to be a very part of their time hunting.

SUPPLIES FURNISHED QUARTER-LY TO OVER 4,000 PEOPLE.

STATE IS A GOOD PROVIDER.

Purchases are Made Quarterly-Estimates for the Next Three Months Call for Quantities of Meat and Other Provisions

How much food does the state of Nebraska buy every three months for the officers, employes and inmates in state institutions? This interesting folk Creamery company. and hair and moss and everything, question has been investigated by Mrs. R. W. Williams returned at State Accountant Fairfield probably noon from an extended visit in New dyer's arts command; with flowers for the first time in the history of the York. Mr. Williams remained over DROVE IN FRONT OF TRAIN like none that ever grew outside of state, says the Lincoln Journal. As one train in Omaha. Mrs. Williams Bughouseland; with wings of birds an assistant of the board of purchase and tails of cats, and traps too wierd and supplies he has compiled the at the M. E. church Saturday evening, to tell-O Mary Ann! Such scream- estimates of the amount of provisions at Springville, N. Y., and she says ing hats, would make an Indian yell!" and other articles which the heads of they are well worth hearing. institutions request the board to buy, The board will meet next week to Wednesday afternoon stating that the institutions where wards of the state train of cattle shipped by him from are maintained was 4.331 last fall. the Hord feed yards the first of the enough to make a good sized town. week sold at \$7.15, and averaged 1,440 At the Hastings hospital for the insane there are usually 1,100 or 1,200 em-United Dress Beef company of New ployes and inmates, which is more

The estimates of heads of institu ment will net a handsome profit, when | tions call for a total of 125,405 pounds of meat and meat products to tide them over a period of three months; 261,300 pounds of flour and meal, 43,-635 pounds of sugar, and 22,425 pounds of beans. The meats are divided as follows: 87,210 pounds of beef; 9,750 pounds of pork, not including 22,395 pounds of pork products and smoked FACULTY AND STUDENTS COME meats. A total of 8,850 pounds of bacon is asked for. It will require 1,048 pounds of baking powder to make the dough rise in the proper manner and 2,280 pounds of coffee to stimulate the employes and inmates to do their daily tasks. "Passing the salt," a remark heard at the table, will result in the consumption of 5.820 of table ty, Graduates, Former and Present salt. This does not include 75 barrels of common salt for the superintend-

> fruit. Years ago a storm was raised he has added on an average of from this time. All these figures are for a call for the attention of a physician.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Norfolk vesterday.

college for the spring vacation.

today to spend the spring vacation at her home in Wahoo.

but she is teaching domestic science in the high school at Sheldon.

N. L. Taylor of Lincoln is in Nor-J. C. Schwichtenberg of Seward was in Norfolk last evening.

held by Judge Welch.

spend Sunday with relatives.

father and mother in Norfolk.

man of Madison were in Norfolk. tives were called to her bedylde.

sions of concern for Mr. Booth, there where they will be guests on Tom ing a holiday, and May 31 a Sunday. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

morning train for Omaha to spend several days with her brother, Paul Wetzel, who is recovering from the effects of a recent operation.

Miss Ruth Shaw returned from Doane college at Crete last evening for her spring vacation. Miss Jeanet Wheeler, attending the same institution, is expected home Sunday.

C. R. Engelman left at noon for Wayne where he will complete the commercial course in Wayne college. He has attended the school before and will complete his work in about two months. R. A. Stewart, representing the

David Cole Creamery company of Omaha, is in Norfolk today in connection with the purchase by the Cole company of the business of the Nor-

saw the Roney's Boys, who are to be

A. J. Durland returned last evening Neligh Leader: Fred Thornton re- make contracts for the coming quarter ter city Mr. Durland perseented the from Omaha and Lincoln. In the latceived a telegram from Chicago on The population of the thirteen state Norfolk Commercial club at the hearing before the state railway commis sion on the petition for a distance rate tariff. Mr. Durland said that no organization or town spoke for the dis tance tariff on the proposed Iowa plan On April 27, however, the commission will give formal hearing on discriminations which may be brought before it by representatives of shippers or communities. The Norfolk club will he represented at this meeting. Mr. Durland did not speak at this week's driving into town from their farm five hearing.

Mrs. Henry Appel is on the sick list. Albion has a wet or dry issue again this year.

Miss Elsie Swett, who is attending Gates academy, came home from Neligh this week on account of an attack of rheumatism.

Holt county, according to Miss Florence E. Zink, who is county superintendent, will probably lead in the is not believed he has a chance to live, enrollment list at the north Nebraska teachers' convention next week. The new superintendent of the

Plainview schools is D. D. Gibson, at ent's horses and for use in the present principal of the Beatrice high not instantly killed in the train accischool. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of dent Saturday, was still alive at noon the state university and a P. B. K. today, but it was not expected that he

The Wayne meeting will follow the because it was reported that the popu. fifteen to eighteen members to the North Nebraska Teachers' association tobacco for the home for the friend. Neligh Register: T. F. Birmingham ATKINSON MEAT MARKET DEALand the lecture by Governor Buchtel less. Later this was denied, but the of the Galena Lumber company of of Colorado at the Auditorium. The estimates now on file show that the O'Neill, ran in from Omaha Monday

in north Nebraska within easy reach There is a demand for 1,050 gallons of Miss Nellie Kane, a central girl at coal oil and 1,675 gallons of gasoline, the Nebraska telephone company's The Wayne reunion will be one of and 7,345 tons of coal. Last fall the office, ran a hat pin through one of The church buildings which north and is characterized as a rich and the pleasant features of the teachers' board bought coal for a period of six her fingers. The hat pin penetrated A birthday party was given for Miss Nebraska has just completed or is magnificent piece of workmanship convention next week. Incidentally it months for several institutions and one of the larger veins in the finger.

> Norfolk last fall has made good since ingly buying stolen hogs. The case Mrs. C. A. Bacon of Wisner was in starting out from here with its enter- had been pending for some time. taining play. The company is back Milliard South is home from Doane in north Nebraska and will play in the

new auditorium at Neligh next Friday. Mrs. Pauline Schlack of Battle Creek | The meeting of the Norfolk Comis visiting at the William Klug home. mercial club auxiliary has been post- pending, Miss Katherine Boas, who is a poned a week. Instead of meeting senior in the Sioux City high school, next Tuesday evening the auxiliary 6, at the Norfolk National bank. A Lester Weaver, who is a student at plan of organization in the shape of out with the western league team and Wesleyan university, came up from "articles of association" will be pre

Lincoln Journal: The number 2323 Miss Flora Engleman arrived in will dangle from the rear of an autoorders from "higher up," retorted to- Norfolk last evening from Carroll, Ia., mobile registered yesterday by the where she is attending school, to secretary of state. The machine is Chicago, March 30.-James B. For- spend a few days with her father, J. owned by H. C. Sattler of Norfolk. That the sale of motors has been good Miss Alberta Beermaker, instructor in Nebraska recently is shown by the

> The executive committee of the Y M. C. A. campaign will meet Sunday Miss Nellie Adams of Sheldon, Ia., afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mapes & Hazen to plan to carry tively small number of citizens volunteered to assist in the soliciting move-Misses Polenske were up from Madi. ment last Sunday and it is very much desired that Norfolk men with the Y. to the meeting Sunday to help in the plan of getting additional subscriptions during the coming week.

One of the largest Masonic gatherings ever held in Cedar county met accidental death Saturday night while Charles Lindsay came down from in Hartington this week. The Master driving home. It is supposed that he Creighton Friday evening on a visit. Mason's degree was conferred on two was kicked by one of his horses while Earnest Braasch and Clyde Best go candidates, one of whom is the son driving, and killed. o Woodlake to hunt ducks for sever- of Past Grand Master Baird. Visiting Miss Leila Craft was expected home Crofton, Wausa, Randolph, Laurel early yesterday morning. The team from Wayne normal to spend Sunday and Coleridge. In the degree work had gone to the parental home seven Burt Mapes returned Saturday from by the following past grand masters alarmed, immediately drove back had been arrested on a complaint by Pierce, wrere district court is being of Nebraska Masonry: Robert E. toward town, finding the dead body on French of Kearney, C. E. Burnham of the road. The body at that time-Mrs. C. E. White entertained the Norfolk, Hon. R. E. Evans of Dakota about 1:30 a. m.—was still warm. B. B. club Thursday afternoon. Re- City and Z. M. Baird of Hartington.

Nearly all of the six groups of bank-Miss Sophia Nethaway came up ers in the state have made dates for from West Point Friday evening to their annual meetings. The north Nebraska convention will be held in this the young man. Frank Twiss came up from Lincoln city on April 22. Group four has just vesterday to spend Sunday with his notified Secretary Hughes of the Nebraska Bankers' association that it during the day and the young man Misses Eva Horsham, Mable Hor- will meet at Hastings May 6. Carson and bought new farm machinery. He sham, Frances Leslie and Dora Kriel- Hildreth of Franklin is president, and planned to begin operating a farm R. V. McGrew of Bloomington is sec | nine miles northeast of town this Mrs. Connelly was reported Satur- retary. Group six, located in the morning. The father left for home day as being very low at the home of northwestern part of the state, which early, and the young man started later nual meeting will be held at Chadron spirited and it is believed that the L. A. Rothe and P. F. Bell leave the May 29, has written further that it animal kicked the driver when he first of the week for Lusk, Wyo., will take the occasion of May 30 be leaned over too close, perhaps. Miss Helene Wetzel left on the ing, following the formal session.

TWO BROTHERS IN FATAL ACCI-DENT NEAR WAKEFIELD.

SIOUX CITY-NORFOLK TRAIN

ANTON BLICK IS KILLED OUT-RIGHT, HIS BROTHER DYING.

Driving to Town, Anton and Enoch Blick Failed to See the Approaching M. & O. Train, Although the Track Was Straight at That Point,

Wakefield, Neb., March 28.-Special to The News: One farmer was instanfly killed and another, his brother, probably fatally injured by the Sioux City-Norfolk passenger train shortly before noon today.

Anton Blick, aged twenty-nine, was cut to pieces and his brother, Enoch, aged twenty-seven, will probably die. The two brothers, bachelors, were and a half miles southeast of town on

the reservation. Track at That Point Straight. The track at the point where the buggy was struck, a mile east of town, is as straight as a string, and how the two men could have failed to see the

oncoming train is a mystery. Anton was horribly mangled and Enoch was very severely cut up. it

Still Alive; But Can't Recover. Wakefield, Neb., March 30.-Special

to The News: Enoch Blick, who was

ER IS NOW FREE.

CASE ENDED SATURDAY NIGHT It Was Charged That Dibble Had Knowingly Bought Stolen Hogs But the Jury Found the Man Not Guilty.

Other Cases Pending. O'Neill, Neb., March 30.—Special to The News: John Dibble, a meat mar The "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" ket man of Atkinson, was acquitted company which opened its season in Saturday night of the charge of know-

> One Atkinson man was some time ago convicted of stealing hogs. The supreme court sent the case back for new trial. Several other cases are

Wilson to Lincoln. O'Nell! Frontier: Harry Wilson left Monday morning for Lincoln to work try for a position as catcher. His many O'Neill friends hope that he will make good and cover himself and his

team with glory.

HENRY WILLIAM SPORLEDER OF PIERCE, THE VICTIM.

WAS DRIVING HOME AT NIGHT

The Team Came Home Without the Wagon and Investigation Developed the Dead Body, Still Warm, a Short Distance Out of Town.

Pierce, Neb., March 30.-Special to The News: Henry William Sporleder, a young farmer of twenty-nine years who had been wing with his father here but who had planned to go to work today on a farm for himself, met

The young man's body was found a Masons were present from Wynot, mile and three-quarters east of Pierce the principal stations were occupied miles east and a younger brother.

The right arm had been broken and there was a terrible blow over the right eye. There were no marks to ndicate that any wheel had run over

Young Sporleder and his father, Willlam Sporleder, had driven into town

to Hot Springs, S. D., to enjoy an out-Lutheran church two miles east of