SOCIETY

The distinct social event of the seasson in Norfolk, and one that will stand sout pre-eminent in the city's social hisfory, was the delightful musicale given tained the Bridge club Thursday after pink and green was the color scheme, a mystery. The prisoners claim it air, and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, Mr. guests. The guest prizes, a silver the means by which this effect was and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield and Dr. and fork and silver spoon, were won by secured. The chandeliers in all the Mrs. P. H. Salter.

Joseph Gahm, planist, Miss Louise Chicago, Jansen, soprano, and Mr. Max Baumeister, violinist, all of Omaha, were the artists.

Never was Marquardt hall more sidewalls, the big room had been transformed into a fantastic, fairy orchard, swith little peach trees here and there and everywhere, in full bloom, and with hundreds of fragrant carnations and long lengths of smilax rope and dainty flower shades to add to the esmence of the attractive scene.

has Norfolk heard a more difficult at, J. Ransom planist rendition than Mr. Galim's remarkable left hand Andante Finale Paderewski's Polonaise was particularty pleasing, too. Miss Jansen's voice at once charmed her hearers, her pure, Cuckoo," and "Supposing," called were served. forth especially complimentary applause. Mr. Baumeister, despite a and responded (generously, in view of Friday, his sprain) to several encores.

At a quarter before 11 o'clock buffet lunch was served, a pink coloring scheme marking the refreshments.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Butterfield, Chicago: Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, Columbus, Wis.; Mrs. F. A Arend, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Oelke. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Salter, Pierce; Rev. J. F. Poucher and Mrs. Poucher, Stanton; Mrs. W. H. Bucholz, Omaha.

Following was the musicale program, in detail: Piano Soll:

- (a) Bourree, B minor Bach-St. Saens tween Eleventh and Twelfth. (b) Variations, F minor Haydn
- (c) Nachtstueck, op. 23. No. 4 Schumann
- (d) Caprice, E major Paganini-Schumann (e) Andante Finale, from "Lucia" Donizetti-Leschetizki Walling.

(For the left hand alone.) (a) Fruehlingsliebe . . . Robert Franz

- (c) Waldruf (Forest Calls) (d) The Cuckoo Liza Lehmann Violin Soli:
- (a) Canzonetta .d'Ambrosio (b) An die Heimath (Hungarian) Piano Soli:
- (a) Cantique d'Amour Liszt (b) Nocturne, A major Field (d) Polonaise, op. 9 Paderewski ing. Songs:
- (a) Supposing Bischoff (b) Elegie, (with Violin Obligato) Massenet (c) Doris, (with Violin Obligato)

Violin Soli: (a) Serenade Schubert-Remenyl (b) Mazurka, (Obertass)

..... Wieniawski Mr. and Mrs. A. Randklev entertained at two dinner parties, one on Thursday and one on Friday evening. The evening of the first party was given over to a few informal toasts at the dinner table, followed by a smoker for the gentlemen. A short musicale and a guessing contest concluded the evening. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. H. L. Snyder and piano numbers by Miss Opal Olmsted. Mrs. E. M. Huntington gave a reading. The prizes of the evening were won by Mrs. M. A. McMillen and E. M. Huntington. Thirty-six guests with cut flowers.

Star order, returning from Creighton of hand embroidered net and self day, spoke in the warmest terms of lilles of the valley and orchids and pleasantly entertained eighteen of her night where she remained until noon the treatment accorded them in her only jeweled adornment was a lady friends Tuesday afternoon, at today, when her father took her back Creighton, where they were guests of neckince of cameos and pearls, the her spacious home, "Bring your work," to Crofton. Rix, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simmons, Mr. ried a bouquet of frasier and wore a and returns to her home in Nebraska lett of Meadow Grove.

Stella Luff art Miss Maude Clark and were asked to the dining room and Miss Doughty.

blook, over which Miss Vincent Crombette entertained a party of young well presided.

************* Lowell Erskine.

Guests to the number of 160 were well of Columbus, Wis. The out of smilax.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dudley, jr. have birthdays on the same day. That day, for this year, fell on Wednesday prettily dressed. From four plain and a number of friends took advantage of the occasion to surprise them in the evening. A set of beautiful cut glass tumblers was brought as a token of good wishes. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

dropped in at the home of Mrs. C. F. Trinity Episcopal church. She has A fascinated audience gave ear to Shaw on Wednesday afternoon, suc- been very popular in the younger so-A magnitude and leave of the state of Nebraska, including the carry our products and those of all and wished for nore. Perhaps never in honor of Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. a number of ante-nuptial functions, an

Miss May Johnson on Monday evenfrom "Lucia." His execution of ing gave a party for the ten boys who compose her Sunday school class at the First Congregational church.

ture notes filling the hall with delight. Walling on South Second street Tues-In melody. Her "The Lullaby," "The day afternoon. Light refreshments ability and sterling worth. He is ag-

severely sprained wrist, enchanted the therhood of Locomotive Engineers and as chairman of the promotion commitaudience with his superb violin music Firemen met with Mrs. Clarence White tee. He is a member of the Elks and

Trinity social guild met Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt,

Personals.

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and son, Arden, of Omaha, have been visiting during the past week with Mrs. Bucholz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, Mr. Bucholz is in New York on a business trip.

Superintendent and Mrs. F. M. Hunter have moved into one of the Cotton cottages on Koenigstein avenue, be-

week, of Miss Helen Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry of Chadron are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Coming Events.

Mrs. F. G. Gettinger will entertain (b) Lullaby Joseph Gahm the Trinity social guild at a social session Monday evening at her home

> The Degree of Honor will entertain he A O II W members and their

(c) Valse, G. flat, op. 70..., Chopin Queen Esther circle on Tuesday even-

Hymenial.

Jacksonville (Ill.) Daily Journal: gance and beauty at the residence of Mr. Isaac Sherwood Powers, The The Randkley home was decorated Andrews. The bride entered unat- J. D. Keller of Dallas. tended. Her gown was a handsome creation of white directoire satin ine Creighton ledge at a banquet and gift of the groom. The maid of hon- was the way the lavite read. The Mrs. M. C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. made empire and en train. She care has been here for several weeks past story opera house at Newport. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. neeklace, gold chain and topaz drop, next week. A substantifal but delicate decided to locate at Fairfax, S. D. C. J. Hibben, Mr and Mrs. L. B. Must the gift of the bride. The ribbon selman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele, Mrs. benrers were white directoire satin Ina Southwick, Mrs. John Lynde, Mrs. gowns made empire. The guests for

J. K. Huicheson, Mrs. E. B. Reed and the nuptial event were welcomed in Miss Edith Vicle of Norfolk and Mrs. the front parlor and in the receiving Hyer and her mother, Mrs. Boyle, en- Joseph Reiger, formerly of Creigh- bridge site, located about three miles rendered many years of service. M. C. L. R. Pritchard and Mrs. M. P. Bart- line were Mr. and Mrs. George E. A party given by Miss Ethel Doughty of the bride, and Mrs. Jean Whitney, F iday evening was in the nature of an sister of the groom, of Omaha, Neb. informal reunion of the graduating Mrs. Matthews was handsomely gown-Charles of 1901 of the Norfolk high ed in grey crepe de chine, hand emformal in that each lady brought her Charles Marshall has purchased way south that it is little wonder if A. Degner, who has been suggested hospital in Omaha. He was bothered sound Of the lifteen girls in the broidered, and Mrs. Whitney were a class, ten were present: Mrs, Walter beautiful gown of Amethyst messa-Braasch of Platte Center, Mrs. Frank- line with pearl ornaments. lin Caker, Mrs. Grant Percy, Mrs. H. After the ceremony and the words F. Overocker, Mrs. J. V. Johnston, Miss of best wishes and hearty congratu-Mine McNecly Miss Nora Dixon, Miss lations had been spoken the guests

friends at a joint birthday party at An elegant wedding supper was with. We only wish we could say as were made in Lyons. F. R. Tinscher which to promote some visionary the read Miss Logan Monday even served in the dining room and the much for some other so-called edu- of LeMars, Ia., bought the barber busi- scheme. They ask only that when ing. The house was prettily decorated cutting of the bride's cake and the cators.

in passing through the back parlor

wrote their names in the wedding

with hearts, the game of hearts fur- groom's cake was attended with the nishing amusement. The high score merriment usual in such cases. The yellow tulips and potted plants, while the jail but all escaped unhurt. Mrs. George D. Butterfield enter- in the back parlor and dining room Mrs. Buchoiz of Omaha and Mrs. Max- rooms were thickly entwined with

son Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Me-

Cue and Mrs. Louise Short. home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. character, who by her winning mannor has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of the Woman's college, the Illinois A number of ladies of The Heights College of Music, and is a member of evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

The groom is the manager of the The P. B. T. club met with Mrs. formerly with Swift & Co., of Chicago, of a shortage of hose. and is a young man of fine business gressive and has been one of the active members of the Jacksonville The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bro-Business Men's association, serving Knights of Pythias, and has formed many warm personal friendships since his residence in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers departed last evening over the Wabash for the south and their wedding journey will take them to Cuba. Upon their return, which will be about the first of winter "trapping" along the Elkhorn of cars between Yankton, South Da-March, they will be at home to their in his native state, and will report kota, and Norfolk, Nebraska, provided friends at the Matthews homestead, where they will reside for the present.

Those present at the wedding from out of the city were Mrs. Mary Bothwell of Jerseyville, grandmother of the bride; Miss Juliet Bothwell of Jersevville, aunt of the bride; Miss Mar Miss Alma Etting of Grand Island garie McArthur of St. Louis; Mis. has been a guest during the past Jean Whitney of Omaha, Neo.; and Mr. George A. Bothwell of Des Moines, Ia.

The groom, Isaac Powers, Jr., is a son of Judge and Mrs, I. Powers of his boyhood days. He has a great many warm friends in Norfolk who have followed his successful career good wishes.

The Forbes Valentine Party,

wives Tuesday evening in celebration The News: One of the largest and the waste power at this point in an establishment of the former lodge in ties since the new year was ushered power for trade and domstic uses. He Miss Ethel Doughty will entertain Monday evening. It was a Valentine cess. Over 1,000 horse power is runvoted themselves to whist, as the river at West Point, evening's amusement. The house An ordinary farm with common im decorations were red and white car- provements southwest of this place A View Held of the New Road nations. The guests were provided sold last week for \$105 per acre. There was a home wedding of ele- with bouttonieres of roses-red for Paul Dewitz, for many years prothe gentlemen and white for the prictor of a restaurant here, has purof Mr. and Mrs. George E. Matthews, ladies. The color scheme was the chased a business in the same line of 215 Webster avenue, Tuesday same throughout the rooms. The at Wisner and has taken possession. evening, when their niece, Miss Hell cards telling your table were of red en Louise Colean became the bride hearts, while the score cards were white and supported twin hearts ceremony was said at 7 o'clock, and pierced by arrows. Eight tables en. friends and relatives and almost wild Yankton people the promise of the his war flag, bring him around any the officiating clergyman was Rev. joyed the evening's pleasure. The re- with a longing for home and the man early completion of the enterprise Herbert Mitchell of Trinity parish, freshments, which were served well she could not marry because of par- comes from an unexpected quarter, who in an eloquent and impressive after midnight, consisted of a two ental objection, her homesickness aug- which perhaps accounts for a certain of peace." manner, spoke the words of the course lunch composed of heart mented by her delicate condition, beautiful Episcopal marriage service, shaped sandwiches, salad on fresh seventeen-year-old Annie Kusel, who trustworthiness. Yet the project The vows were spoken in the parlor lettuce, new radishes and coffee for has been at the Florence Crittenton which Contractor Johnson and Chief before a lovely bank of evergreen, the first course; while ice cream, home for the past two weeks, stole out Engineer Yuille have come to Yankpalms, and mantel bouquets of yel- eart shaped cakes, strawberries and of the back door of the home about 8 ton to start toward final realization is This has thrown the field entirely open. low tulips, the entrance of the bridal coffee was the second course. The o'clock Wednesday night, thinly clad party being from the back parlor, honors of the evening were captured and in her stocking feet, and without To the strains of "To a Wild Rose," by Mesdames J. A. Woodring and a cent of money wandered for hours by McDowell, played by Prof. Frank- Charles E. Tienken, who received a lin L. Stead, the entrance was made handsome cut glass vase and a sofa and first came the ribbon bearers, pillow as a reward for their skillful were present. On Friday evening the Miss Margarie McArthur of St. Louis, playing. It was about 2 o'clock when guests numbered fifty-two. The evening was devoted to five hundred, the line Brown of this city. The groom homes, voting their host and hostess honors being won by Mrs. T. S. Maxwell of Columbus, a guest of Mrs. G. D. Kinney of Chicago, followed and then of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. man at South Sloux City at 2 o'clock, Butterfield and by John Davenport, came the maid of honor, Miss Lucile T. J. Thompson of Fairfax and Mrs. Thursday morning. Here after an all

Fellowing the Forbes whist party matron of the home, o'eloek.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. G. March 1. past two months. The affair was in- Warrick. ompany broke up.

Likes E. A.

Ed is a broad minded liberal sort of a Nebraska. fellow that a man loves to converse

Holt County Jail Burns.

Tuesday evening in Marquardt hall by noon, with a number of out of town carnations, roses and smilax being started from the outside at the southwest corner of the building. The prisoners are Charles Wood, who became involved in a shooting affair with his brother down in Swan townseated in the hall during the program, town guests were: Mrs. Arend of Those who assisted in the wedding ship, and A. E. Twichell and Wheeler rendered by superior talent. Mr. Boston and Mrs. J. S. Butterfield of reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomp Hunt, who are held here pending a hearing on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. The prisoners The bride is the only daughter of were examined each separately this Mrs. Mathelde Colean, but since the morning by the county attorney and 1910. age of seven years, has made her their stories about the fire conflict somewhat as to details. One of them and Mrs. Matthews. She is a young claim that they retired early in the lady of many charms and graces of corridor outside the cages. The others wall on the west and was the first one when they went to bed.

Jacksonville Packing company and the early hour a large crowd turned Norfolk and Southern Railway com for the past three years. He was or nothing to put out the fire because sum of .

About Hartman.

Denver Post: Lewis Hartman is Denver pitching staff, and if one-half about him he should prove a wonder park the coming summer. Hartman tract is null and void. is a native of Nebraska, is twenty-two in condition. He is putting in the for the semi-professional teams in fore July 1, 1910. Nebraska, winning twenty-one out of ditioned upon the said railway comsingle hit. That's going some, begosh. not less than \$50,000. He should prove a welcome addition to the Denver team.

Beemer Marshal Removed From Office West Point, Neb., Feb. 20,-Special

Norfolk and lived in Norfolk during who has just received his appointment pany, its successors or assigns; but if the gun play he was guilty of last to the signer of the said contract. with interest and who will unite in week is the cause of his removal from

much interested in a scheme to utilize in, was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. is planning a canal system to develop Forbes at their hospitable home on this power and is sanguine of sucparty, but those in attendance, de- ning to waste daily in the Elkhorn

Girl Wanders Far In Snow. Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 20.-Miles from over the snow covered hills surrounding the home and finally found her way through the streets to the Missouri river, which she crossed on the high Omaha rallroad bridge, and faint and exhausted by her long walk and hours of exposure, sought refuge in the day search, she was located at 6 o'clock last night by her father, C. Evening parties and afternoon func- Kusel, a wealthy retired farmer of Members of the Norfolk Eastern made empire, with yoke and sleeves tions by the ladies has become a fad. Crofton, Neb., and Miss Jean Cole, on the noon and evening trains Thurs telmmed. She carried a bouquet of Monday night, Mrs. A. E. Kull most | She was taken back to the home last

other lodge festivities. Those who or was beautifully gowned in yellow gathering was in the nature of a fare- Business Changes in the Northwest.

ner and will take possession on and abandon it. Among the other mentioned for mayor but is known to

tertained a bevy of lady friends at ton, has moved to Leshara and will above Yankton, at Ambrose Island, Hazen, who has been on the board be- The News; Fremont Persons died at Matthews, uncle and aunt of the the home of the former in North open a general merchandise store. bride, Mrs. Mathelde Colean, mother Bonesteel. The occasion was in the The Ainsworth house has changed information by reason of which the publican nominees. nature of a farewell to Mrs. Pryor, hands. Mrs. E. S. Edwards of Kear site was originally selected. who has been visiting here for the ney has leased the hotel from A. J.

> "knitting." Following the serving of Amos Tresdell's interest in the Secur- our people have become skeptical, again this year, will not consider the with lung and heart disease, the latrefreshments at 5 o'clock the merry ity State bank of Bonesteel and has But it is a hope which the city has nomination, putting his membership on ter being the cause of his death. He been elected vice president.

time a grain man at Newman Grove, ized it would mean better and bigger see H. W. Winter run for mayor. Verdigre Citizen: County Supering is to become a member of the Duff things for the community, and for tendent Murphy was in the city sev- Grain company of Nebraska City, the every individual in it. The men who eral days the fore part of last week. largest grain dealers in southeastern come to us now do not come, as some

ness of Frank E. Clements, who leaves they shall have redeemed all their terday by Mrs. Mary R. Stokes, widow participate.

O'Neill Frontier: The Holt county by the lucky number 79 in the Tripp we will treat them generously. They prizes were won by Louis Thompson Matthews home looked very pretty jail burned to the ground early Thurs- county land drawing. Charles A. Dar- do not demand it as a right but ask and Miss Marion Stitt, consolation and attractive and a color scheme of day morning, only the iron cages re- ling, recently the cashier of the First it as equitable and just, declaring favors by Miss Letha Blakeman and yellow and green was carried out in maining to tell where the building National bank of Lyons, bought the that, whether a local bonus is forththe front parlor, through the use of stood. There were three prisoners in real estate interest of William H. coming or not, the enterprise is going The origin of the fire is at present | White Investment company,

To Run Trains in 16 Months,

Norfolk and Southern railroad now be bonus shall not be made unless the ton and Norfolk on or before July 1.

The bonus contract, which is being used at Yankton, is as follows:

In consideration of the building and say it was about 11 o'clock when they equipping by the Yankton, Norfolk and retired. Twichell says be awoke Southern Railway company, its success about 1 o'clock and smelled fire. He sors or assigns, on or before July 1 says he broke an opening through the 1910, of a standard guage steam raff road running in a southerly direction out, while Wood claims also to have Dakota, to Norfolk, Madison county, in did not catch from the stove or chim-construction, erection and completion the territory between, out through the ney as there was no fire in the stoye of a modern steel combination rail Panama canal to every quarter of the read, wagon and foot passenger bridge The prisoners made no attempt to over the Missouri river near said cit; escape but gave the alarm and despite promises to pay to the said Yankton, has been a resident of Jacksonville out. The fire company could do little pany, its successors or assigns, the

The building and equipping of said railroad and said bridge, so as to have trains of cars running thereon on or sefore July 1, 1910, is hereby made a condition precedent to the payment of a duel, according to Chicago papers. the name of one of the latest to the said sum of money and the time of the This is the story told by the Chicago completion of said railroad, as herein examiner; is true that owner Gunthrope says this centract, and if said railroad and fixed, is hereby made of the essence of bridge is not completed within said when he mounts the mole at Broadway time as herein specified then this con-

The payment herein specified is to years old and stands six foot two in be made to the Yankton, Norfolk and his stocking feet, weighs 209 pounds Southern Rallway company, its sucmencement of the operation of trains about April 1. Last year he pitched such operation takes place on or be-

thirty games he played. Nine were pany, its successors or assigns, buildshutouts, and in three of them his op- ing round houses, repair shops and ponents failed to register even a depots in the city of Yankton, to cost

It is further agreed that this contract shall be deposited in escro in the bank, in the city of Yankton, to be by it held until the provisions of this contract have been complied with by said railway company, its succesto The News: John Smith, for some sors or assigns, at which time it is years city marshal of Beemer, has authorized and directed to turn the been superceded by Conrad Schwartz same over to the said railway comfrom the village board. Smith's said contract has not been complied proneness to take offense coupled with and void and be returned by said bank

It is further stipulated that if the Yankton, Norfolk and Southern Rail-W. T. S. Neligh, son of John D. way company establish and maintain Neligh, the founder of the city, is a railway station at which trains stop between Yankton, South Dakota, and Aten, Nebraska, this contract becomes

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota... Signed in the presence of:

NORFOLK'S NEW RAILROAD.

Yankton, the Terminal Town.

Yankton Press and Dakotan: -At length, after many years of waiting, it appears that Yankton is about to I have a horrible temper. Say it is as have the long hoped for bridge across the Missouri river, and railroad leading south into Nebraska, pointed toward the Gulf of Mexico. To many amount of increduity regarding its really the oldest of the many similar As a result of the political figuring enterprises which have been attempted which had followed, sentiment in the in recent years. From a practical First ward seems to incline to W. H. standpoint, it is also undoubtedly fully Blakeman for the Republican nominafeasible. When the original Yankton, tion and W. J. Stadelman for the Norfolk and Southwestern Railroad Democratic nomination. was begun, many years ago, it was in the hands of men who fully expected the retiring councilman, is a Demo- German Lutheran church in Stanton. to carry it to completion and who laid crat who has sometimes been men- Over lifty guests from out of town their plans on carefully collected en- tioned in connection with the head of were present at the wedding reception gineering data for a line which would the ticket. J. Ballentyne, Dr. R. C. at the bride's home. The young people prove most economical in construction Simmons, F. K. Fulton, J. B. May- will make their home on a farm near and most profitable in operation, The lard, E. E. Coleman and S. D. Robert- Norfolk, construction work ended with the son have been mentioned as possibly completion of about 40 miles of grad- available for the place, ing between Yankton and Norfolk, Councilman Julius Degner will prob-Neb., but that grading is still in ex- ably be renominated by Third ward Northwestern Towns From Ainsworth ellent condition considering the Democrats. E. L. Loucks is the man length of time which has elapsed most prominently mentioned on the thee the day that the last scraper Republican side. seased work upon it. The grade, to- In the Fourth ward if Par Dolla other with all other property and doesn't run for mayor he will probably rights of the old company, has now capture one or more of the nominawere at Creighton were: Mr. and directoire satin, hand embroidered, well to her mother, Mrs. Pryor, who letters to the different baseball organi-Norfolk and Southern Railway com- however, have been talking of counting zations in the territory and if they re-Dr. M. H. Clagett of Yankton has pany, which naturally proposes to H. T. Donner or W. H. Shippee. make use of the large amount of H. C. Martrau will in all probability next week. A substantial but deficate the particle of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Democratic candidates the purpose of the Democratic ca leased the Commercial hotel at Wis- way rather than to change the plans for the school board. He has been tion.

> as well as the soundings and other fore, will probably be one of the Re- 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his Yankton has so often been disap-George C. Johnson of Omaha, at one knowing that when it should be real-things. Many Democrats would like to this vicinity for seventeen years. Two business changes of importance try hundred dollars. In eash with

soon to go to his new farm obtained promises and fulfilled all our desires, Clements and known as the A. J. to be put through on its own merits. purely as a business investment. It is to be hoped that no citizen will fail to make a generous response to the A copy of the contract for a bonus new company, showing it that Yankin aid of the building of the Yankton, ton is heartily in support of its enterprise. It will cost nobody a cent ing circulated in Yankton, has been if the railroad and bridge are not secured by The News from that city, built; it will mean many dollars to The contract is important in that it everybody when they are. This is provides that the payment of the not a time for small suspicions or calculating hesitancy; it is a time for of Edward Stokes, against Ben H. road is operating trains between Yank all Yankton to pull together, and the Abell and Jessie D. Birdsall, saloon opportunity for proving that it can and keepers of this place, and the Bankers will pull together will be given at the Surety Co, and the Lion Bonding and adjourned meeting at the new theater. Surety Co., for \$20,000 damages on acwhen Mr. Yuille will again meet with comm of her husband's death, which the citizens of Yankton to learn occurred on January 16, resulting, as whether we are really willing to give she alleges, from drunkenness caused anything more than words for a rail- by liquor furnished him by said saloonroad which will open to us the mar keepers on that date. kets of the south and eventually put us in connection with the steamships M. F. Harrington of O'Neill have been that ply the waters of the gulf and retained by the widow to prosecute which will in a few years be able to her claims. Orient_

GUNNING FOR FRANK KEENAN.

Actor Who Made Hit in Norfolk, May Have to Fight Duel.

Frank Keenan, the actor who so captivated Norfolk some years ago in "A Poor Relation," may have to fight

"An outraged Warren of Virginia is The Warrens of Virginia.

John Marmaduke Warren of Appomattex court house is the outraged one and he insists that Mr. Keenan, in his protrayal of General 'Buck' Warren in the play, is caricaturing his e Rollins Warren of Stonewall Jackson's corps. He first sent a letter of protest to the actor at Washington, and, receiving no reply, came on to Chicago. Mr. Keenan heard from him next, while the company was in Omaka. The letter was written on Congress hotel ELECTION OF Y

'It fairly bristles with wounded dig nity, although entirely decorous and conspicuously genteel throughout. Mr. Warren politely offers to help Mr. Keenan rewrite the play in a form that would not be objectionable to the real Warrens, and concludes with this especial targets of bad check venders ominous paragraph:

'I am sending this letter to Omaha where I understand you are now ap pearing, so that before your arrival in Chicago you will have sufficient time to correct your performance. after this, my communications remain as shopmen, trackmen and yardmen ignored, I shall be forced to believe that your action is meant as a per- passes, as are the locomotive enginsonal affront to me, and, though I am averse to being connected with anything in the least unconventional, I shall consider it my duty upon your arrival in Chicago to call upon you and demand satisfaction.

"Mr. Keenan sent the letter to Percy Heath, the company's manager, at the Garrick theater, vesterday, with the request that Mr. Heath immediately seek out the offended Warren and

make an appointment with him. "Will you please call on him at his hotel and make an engagement with him for me?' the actor writes. him to come to the Garrick Monday chored. night, and if he seems bloodthfrsty tell him I am the champion broadsword player of the country and that much as a man's life is worth to offend me. That, I am sure, will put on to his tender he slipped between him in a good humor, so that our meet- the depot platform and engine the

ing will be mutually enjoyable. way, and we will try means other than gentle to make him see the advantages

Busy Making Councilman. G. W. Schwenk, Republican council man from the First ward, has flatly refused to consider a renomination.

In the Second ward E. B. Kauffman, ton, were married Wednesday at the

rights acquired is that to the old prefer the school poard, where he

Among the Democrats the name of Persons was ailing for the past two ex-Mayor John Friday is still the name years during which time he had unpointed in the hope of getting a rail- most frequently mentioned for mayor, dergone an operation at the St. Joseph been clinging to for many years, the school board forward among other was forty-seven years old and lived in

SUES FOR \$20,000

have in the past, begging a few pal. Ainsworth Woman Starts Suit Because of Husband's Death,

Question as to the Superiority CALUMET **Baking Powder** Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, 1907.

A, W. Scattergood of Ainsworth and

Railroad News.

Lincoln Journal: Superintendent Bignell, who spent a week in north Nebraska trying to open the O'Nelli line of the Burlington after it had been closed by snow drifts, says the people in this part of the state have no conception as to the extent of the storm along that line. Cornfields were really title protection. The snow was blown through the fields and into the railroad cuts, and along with the snow ame a great deal of dirt. In some places the rotary plow bored a hole apposed to be lying in wait here through drifts higher than the plow for Frank Keenan, whom David Re- likelf, and these drifts were packed laseo is starring in the play called the dirt aiding in making a more difficult compound to move. To make it worse a warm day followed the worst and first storm and packed the snow hard. In some places it was almost as difficult to move as ice. The teemed uncle, Brigadier General John line is open, however, and a heavy

business is being done. "Railroad companies ought to make a rule forbidding ticket agents to take personal checks in exchange for tickets or freight," says a railroad man-The business man who rushes up to the ticket window just before train time may not be known by the young man who passes out the cardboards through the window, and if he is not his paper is liable to be scrutinized and questions asked. Ticket men are who get away on the train and are

never heard of again." Employes of the Pennsylvania who have been in the service of the company for twenty-one years or longer will ask that they be granted annual eers, firemen and others.

Frank Frick, former Northwestern agent at Humphrey, has been made joint Northwestern and Santa Fe

agent at Superior. The riprapping which the Northwestern railroad has been doing on the Missouri river south of the Omaha bridge has practically been completed. The mat will rest on the ice until it melts in the spring, and then the rock ballast will cause the mat to sink 'Ask against the bank, to which it is an-

O'Neill Frontier: Bill Renner, a popular Burlington engineer, had the misfortune to break a rib Wednesday of last week. In putting a grain door grain door in the meantime getting a Of course, if he refuses to lower rib. It will necessitate him laying up a few days for repairs.

> Northwest Weddings. John Seimers of Pierce and Miss Lizzie Priester of Humphrey were married in Humphrey Tuesday morn-

> Jerry Jurgenson and Mrs. Koplein, a daughter of John Delfs, were married at Winside and will make their

home on a Gregory county farm. Ernest W. Melcher, a son of E. F. Melcher living seven miles northwest of Stanton, and Miss Ida Raabe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Ranbe, living four miles west of Stan-

AN ELKHORN BALL LEAGUE.

to Neligh Talking Baseball. Atkinson Graphic: A move is on foot to organize an Elkhorn Valley baseball league to include the towns: along the railroad from Ainsworth to Nellgh, making an eight or ten team casue. C. H. Williams is sending out. port favorable to the plan, a meeting will be called in the near future for

home five miles south of Verdel. Mr.

Death of Fremont Persons.

Verdel, Neb., Feb. 20.—Special to

A Plainview Wolf Hunt.

A big wolf hunt to cover a territory nine miles square near Plainview is scheduled to come off Monday. The coundup takes place in a pasture a Alnaworth, Nab., Feb. 20.-Special half mile south of Breslau. Foster, to The News: Suit was brought yes Osmond and Plainview hunters will