ple's Sunday school class of the Meth- Hart. odist church at their home on North Ninth street, Monday evening, About twenty five were present.

ond Congregational church was en Miss Lifa Belle. The afternoon was tertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. pleasantly spent in initiating Miss A. Dryden at her home on South Fletcher into the mysteries of the Third street.

Mrs. M. C. Hazen and Mrs. M. Twiss entertained a company of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Twiss. .

The West Side Whist club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. S Mathewson.

A St. Patrick's dance was given at Railroad hall in South Norfolk.

Personal.

Mrs. Koepp, formerly Miss Lou Young of Stanton, recently underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis in Chicago where she resides. She is recovering rapidly from the

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer and children returned last night from New York City, where they had been since The first of the year.

Miss Marian O'Connell, a teacher in the Osmond high school, spent Sun-

day in Norfolk with friends. D. Baum, who came home from New York suffering from an attack of grip,

is feeling somewhat better.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connell returned to her home in Ponca Monday, after a visit with Norfolk friends.

Hymenial.

Michael Collingbroke Maloney, who was editor of the Norfolk Herald something like twenty years ago and who is now proprietor of the Coosbay Times at Marshfield, Ore., was married recently to Miss Alice Bay Mc-Cormac, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. sion for the singer must concern itself James T. McCormac, of Portland, Ore. The announcement cards state that Mr. and Mrs. Maloney will be at home and the jaw must ever be relaxed. at Marshfield after April 11. The groom has been advertising manager for the Sioux City Tribune, manager of a farm paper published in Sioux smile slightly. This slight smile at City, and business manager for the once relaxes the lips, allowing them ated; that the face is not contorted by Des Moines Register and Leader.

George A. Kline, a well known residives the sieger a slight sensation of dent of Toledo, Ia., and Mrs. Ella M. uplift necessary for singing. Sidler of West Pullman, Chicago, Formerly a resident of Norfolk, were married in Chicago on March 6 at the indisposed slightly. Unless one has parsonage of Dr. D. T. Stephenson of The West Pullman Methodist church. apparatus and unless one can simu-The bride has made her home with a late a smile one does not feel the voice your very best; that your gowns hang son in West Pullman for the past four | will lack some of its resonant quality,

Tompkins-Doughty.

On Wednesday, St. Patrick's day, L. M. Tompkins of Inmag, and Miss Ethel Doughty, eldest daughter of Mr. sand Mrs. C. E. Doughty of Norfolk. were married by the Rev. Dr. C. W. ploy trumpet-like notes in certain pas- chiffons are considered good form, E. T. Fenske, bridge lumber.. 162.70 Ray. The ceremony was permormed at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's like the mouthplece of a trumpet, with or satin frocks of a very light color sparents, 604 South Ninth street. Only a somewhat square opening, the lips are worn with hats. those most intimately connected with the uniting families were present.

Larin Doughty, who returned from Ames college for the occasion, and Miss Edna Loucks, attended the bride and groom.

At the conclusion of the service and congratulations following, the guests sat down to a substantial threecourse breakfast.

The favors were the emblematic Three-leafed shamrock. The house was gastily decorated with festoons of crepe paper. Vases of fresh cut white earnations graced the table.

While the guests were rising from the table the newly wedded couple disappeared. Before those present realized, the bride and groom had should be thoroughly understood and and if singers have a tendency to grow flown. There was much conjecture is one of the many shades of tone a as to which direction they had taken. It seemed most natural to suppose, in impressionist uses various unusual colwiew of escaping the ordeal of flying ors to produce certain atmospheric efshoes and rice, that they had driven fects, mp to Battle Creek, and would wait there for the passenger at 1 o'clock Some of the party came near to going suggests the babbling of the mad wo-To Battle Creek in pursuit. As after- man, as the same voice in the last act wards developed the bridal couple had at livery team in waiting and had driven to Warnerville in time to catch the Union Pacific passenger for Coarip they returned to Norfolk. They will, however, make their home on

The bridegroom's farm near Inman. Those present include the parents of both bride and bridegroom: Rev. Dr. Ray and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Loucks and little son, Miss Edna Houcks, Miss Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overocker, Mrs. Lily Edminster, Miss Patricia Kenny, Carl Austin, Lorin Doughty, Miss Myrtice Doughty and

Richard Alsop. The bride, who has figured in church work and society for the past year or two, was the recipient of many valuable and well chosen presents from and exercises on the ascending scale

her Norfolk friends. Cut glass and silver were most in

Atkinson Society.

Atkinson, Neb., March 19.—Special to The News: Mrs. Robert N. Hart entertained the Past Grand's Culture club at her pleasant home on South Main street Tuesday evening, March

becomes the state of the evening was cake and chocolate, was served by responded to by humorous quotations, Miss Gladys Rice. The table was recitations and readings.

Besides the club members the hostess had invited Mesdames Mack, Moore, Blackmer, Adams, Godell, Chapman, Wilson and the Misses O'Malley, Dickerson and Hart.

The evening's entertainment was exceptionally pleasant and the club Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Kierstead enter- members, as well as the guests, are Tained the members of the young peo- unanimous in their thanks to Mrs.

Party at Neligh.

At Neligh, on St. Patrick's day, Mrs. George Fletcher entertained the junior The Ladies Aid society of the Sec- kensington in honor of her daughter, club. A dainty, two-course luncheon, consisting of fruit salad, rolls, olives and pickles, pineapple ice, wafers,

Misses Nettie and Grace Wattles, derman and John Malone, Irene Sellery, Grace Jackson, Louise Palmer, Esther Conery and Lila

Real Business Poem. The Montgomery (Mo.) Standard has a poet who is "strictly business." He sings in this strain: 'Just a card' is all you care for-

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Talks on Singing

IV .-- Facial Expression and Mirror Practice.

By LUISA TETRAZZINI

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N sindying a new role tam in the habit of practicing in front of a the effect of a facial expression and to see that it does not take away | brows.

from the correct position of the mouth, The young singer should practice constantly in front of a mirror as soon as she begins to sing songs or to express emotions in her music, for the girl with the expressive face is likely to contort her mouth so that the correct emission of tones is impossible.

The dramatic artist depends largely for her expression on the changing lines of the mouth, chin and jaw, and in any lines spoken which denote command or will you will see the actor's jaw setting and becoming rigid with the rest of the facial mask.

Now, a singer can never allow the facial expression to alter the position of the jaw or month. Facial expreschiefly with the eyes and forehead. The mouth must remain the same

whether the song is one of deep intensity or a merry scale of laughter. The mouth in singing should always free play for the words which they and the tongue must form and also

It is impossible to sing well when particularly in the upper notes, where coming color. the smiling position of the mouth adjusts the throat and air passages for

the emission of light tones. shaping and shading the tones. Wagnerian singers, for instance, who emprotruding.

However, this can be practiced only after perfect relaxation of the jaw and | terfere with her voice. control of the tongue have been accomplished.

A singer's mouth must always look disagreeable impression on the audicorrect voice production requires a mouth shaped almost into a smile.

Too wide a smile often accompanies what is called "the white voice." This is a voice production where a head resonance alone is employed, without sufficient of the appogio or enough of the mouth resonance to give the tone a vital quality. This "white voice"

For instance, in the mad scene in "Lucia" the use of the "white voice" of "Traviata" or in the last act of "Boheme" suggests utter physical exhaustion and the approach of death.

An entire voice production on these Humbus. After a brief honeymoon colorless lines, however, would always lack the brilliancy and the vitality which inspire enthusiasm.

One of the compensations of the "white voice" singer is the fact that she usually possesses a perfect diction. The voice itself is thrust'into the head cavities and not allowed to vibrate in the face and mouth and gives ample room for the formation of vowels and consonants. And the singer with this voice production usually concentrates ber entire attention on diction.

The cure for this tone emission is, first of all, the cultivation of the breath prop, then attacking the vowel sound o o in the medium voice, which requires a low position of the larynx. until the higher notes have been brought down, as it were, and gain some of the body and support of the lower notes without losing their qual-

The singer's expression must concern itself chiefly with the play of emotion around the eyes, eyebrows and forehead. You have no idea how much expression you can get out of

your evelrows, for instance, until you study the question and learn by experiment that a complete emotional scale mirror in order to get an idea of can be symbolized outwardly in the movements of the eyelids and eye-

A very drooping eyebrow is expressive of fatigue, either physical or mental. This lowered evelid is the aspect we see about us most of the time, par- J. M. Warner, lumber, bridge ticularly on people past their first youth. As it shows a lack of interest, it is not a favorite expression of actors and is only employed where the role makes it neessary.

Increasing anxiety is depicted by slanting the eyebrows obliquely in a downward line toward the nose. Concentrated attention draws the

evebrows together over the bridge of the nose, while furtiveness widens the space again without elevating the eye-

In the eyebrows alone you can depict mockery, every stage of anxiety or pain, astenishment, eestasy, terror. suffering, fury and admiration, besides all the subtle tones between.

in sin by roles of songs it is neces sary to practice before the mirror in order to see that this facial expression is present and that it is not exaggerlines of suffering or by the lines of O. H. Gillespie, grader, R. D.

Another thing the young singer must O. H. Gillespie, grader, R. D. not forget in making her initial bow before the public is the question of Antelope county, county line mentally depressed or even physically dress. When singing on the platform or stage dress as well as you can. least the assurance you are looking well, are well fitted and are of a be-

It is not necessary that they should be gorgeous or expensive, but let them allowed: always be suitable, and for big cities H. E. Anderson, work, R. D. No. The lips are of the greatest aid in let them be just as sumptuous as you can afford. At morning concerts in Howard Miller Lumber Co., New York velvets and hand painted sages are often seen shaping their lips while in the afternoon handsome silk Geo. C. Carrico, breaking ice,

If a singer chooses to wear a hat let her be sure that its shape will not in-

A very large hat, for instance, with a wide brim that comes down over the face, acts as a sort of blanket to the pleasant, not only because it creates a voice, eating up the sound and detracting from the beauty of tone. ence to see a crooked and contorted which should go forth into the audimouth, but also because natural and ence. It is also likely to shade the singer's features too much and hide her from view from those sitting in the balconies or galleries. As a rule, the singer's hat should be small or Geo. C. Carrico, shoveling with a flaring brim, which does not

detract from the tone. Another word on the subject of corsets. There is no reason in the world why a singer should not wear corsets, stout a corset is usually a necessity singer can use at times, just as the A singer's corset should be especially well fitted around the hips and should be extremely loose over the diaphragm. If made in this way it will not interfere in the slightest degree with the breath.

> Now as to diet and the general mode of life. Every singer must take care of her health. But that does not necessarily mean that she must wrap herself in cotton batting and lead a sequestered existence. I don't believe that any person who wants to make a public career can accomplish it and also indulge in social dissipations. So- Stokes Barnes, shoveling snow, clety must be cut out of the life of the would be singer, for the demands made by it on time and vitality can only be

> given at a sacrifice to one's art. The care of the health is an individual matter, and what agrees well with J. S. Pierce, shoveling snow, R. me would cause others to sicken. I eat the simplest food always, and naturally, being an Italian, I prefer the food of my native land. But simple French or German cookery agrees with me quite as well. And I allow the tempting pastry, the rich and overspiced patte, to pass me by untcuched and console myself with quantities of

fruit and fresh vegetables. Personally I never wear a collar and have hardened my throat to a considerable extent by wearing slightly cutout gowns always in the house, and even when I wear furs I do not have them closely drawn around the neck. I try to keep myself at an even bodily temperature, and fresh air has been my most potent remedy at all times when I have been indisposed.

Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., March 16, 1909.-The

artistically decorated with sprays of board of county commissioners met D. L. Best, boarding pauper ... 4.00 Tripp county. In company with her Following the business meeting of fern, and Shamrock place-cards, in pursuant to adjournment. Present, the club a dainty two-course luncheon honor of the day. Those present were: Commissioners Burr Taft, Henry Sun- authorized to make the following the Rosebud.

The minutes of February 16, 1909, office: were read and approved.

On motion the county clerk was instructed to correct the tax list for 1908 by computing the taxes on lot 18, From School Bond Fund Dist. No. West Side Park Addition, Madison, on an actual valuation of \$100, instead of \$800, said lot having been as- From School Bend Fund Dist. No. sessed as improved when in fact it was unimproved.

allowed: Ira R. Jenkins, damages for road, section 13-23-4\$100.00 J. R. Burch, damages for road, section 13-23-4.... Jared W. Burch, damages for

road, section 18-23-4..... 30.00 Lewis J. Braun, damages for road, section 18-23-4 85.00 On motion Burr Taft was ordered to have the riprapping on the Elkhorn river, where the same has been broken or damaged by high water, repaired. On motion the following bills were

allowed: Gus Kaul, salary for February.\$ 50.00 Burr Taft, labor and mileage . . . 126.40 B. H. Mills, fees state vs. Fry. 4.30 From School Bond Fund Dist. No. Klopp & Bartlett, supplies.... 109.25 Sammy Blank, wolf bounty 2.00 Farmers Mercantile Co., supplies for pauper........... 15.10 Bessie Stanfield, nursing pauper 6.00

Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for superintendent 26.80 Klopp & Bartlett, supplies 228.52 Carson Kettleson, draying 11.45 From School Bond Fund Dist. No. F. W. Bearfoot, draying N. A. Housel, postage 5.40 N. A. Housel, salary 100.00 National Office Supply Co., supplies . J. Clements, salary and ex-

. M. Warner, lumber, R. D. No. 10 20.00 fund 17.92 J. M. Warner, lumber, R. D. No.

John Bond, work, C. D. No. 2.. 2.00 F. W. Richardson, bridge lum-F. M. Cherington, work, C. D. J. S. Malone, hauling bridge lumber 33.75

Henry Sunderman, work and mileage 57.45 John Malone, work and mileage 58.90 Hoffman & Viele, expenses election F. W. Bearfoot, draying Geo, E. Richardson, office ex-

O. H. Gillespie, grader, R. D. No. 9 30.00 O. H. Gillespie, grader, R. D. No. 13 30.00

bridge 68.25

complete control over the entire vocal Whenever you face the public have at W. Ruth of S. N. Park as deputy as-On motion the appointment by P. firmed by the board. On motion the following bills were

bridge lumber Flenniken bridge James Carrico, breaking ice,

Flenniken brige 10.50 John Earl, work R. D. No. 9... 9.00 G. P. Johnson, work, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes.....

John Miller, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes 1.50 Anton Streit, shoveling snow,

R. D. No. 16...... 1.00 James Carrico, shoveling snow, R. D. No. C, assigned to H. Barnes 1.50

snow, No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes E. J. Carrico, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes 2.00

Frank Richardson, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes 2.00 M. F. Funk, shoveling snow, R. D., No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes

Thos. J. Taylor, work, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes.... 29.00 Fred Hansen, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6..... Lester Shumate, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, asigned to

H. Barnes Marshall Carter, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6 R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes

Paul Moore, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes Frank Risk, shoveling snow, R.

D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes Dick Richardson, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes Jay Vaughn, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 4...... Jake Schlack, shoveling snow,

R. D. No. 6, assigned to H. Barnes H. Carmody and son, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 4..... Howard Miller Lumber Co., lumber, R. D. No. 3...... Eddie Krivonek, shoveling snow, R. D. No. 4.....

W. E. James, shoveling snow,

transfers of funds on the books of his From School Bond Fund Dist. No.

5 to District School Fund Dis-8 to District School Fund Dis-12 to District School Fund

District No. 12...... On motion the following bills were From School Bond Fund Dist, No. 16 to District School Fund District No. 16 From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 22 to District School Fund District No. 22..... From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 23 to District School Fund

> District No. 23..... From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 25 to District School Fund District No. 25 From School Bond Fund Dist, No 31 to District School Fund District No. 31 From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 58 to District School Fund

District No. 58...... 59 to District School Fund District No. 59 From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 60 to District School Fund District No. 60.....

From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 64 to District School Fund District No. 64..... 69 to District School Fund District No. 69.

From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 74 to District School Fund District No. 74..... From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 78 to District School Fund District No. 78......

From School Bond Fund Dist. No. 21, Stanton county, to District School Fund District No. 2... From District School Fund District No. 42, to School Bond Fund, District No. 42..... From District School Fund, Distriet No. 48, to School Bond

Fund, District No. 48..... From District School Fund, District No. 53, to School Bond Fund, District No. 53..... From District School Fund, District No. 77, to School Bond

Fund, District No. 77...... From District School Fund, District No. 114, to School Bond Fund, District No. 114.....

to correct tax list for 1908 by com- office here for several weeks, left at Norfolk Saturday, puting taxes on n½ of sw¼ of 36-21-3, noon for South Omaha, her mother's Miss Agnes Raasch returned Friday on a valuation of \$6,400 actual value, home. instead of \$12,000, there having been an error in assessment.

sessor for Norfolk precinct in place lot 3, block 8, Riverside Park, Nor- for initiation will appear and Secre- Three Killed, Forty Injured When of A. L. Carter, not qualified was confolk, the sum of \$124.00 and by adding tary George H. Spear requests a full to the valuation of lot 4 in said block, attendance. the sum of \$124.00, assessed value

On motion the bond of Peter Emig, ments given for the benefit of the high road overseer R. D. No. 12, was ap- school piano fund.

having been a double assessment.

On motion the board then adjourned she was eighteen years old. to March 30, 1909, at 1 p. m. Geo. E. Richardson,

County Clerk.

FRANK PIERCE GROWN WEALTHY

Man Who Was Former Constable. The Des Moines Register and Leader .75 Norfolk, and his old time associates ing caught fire from a defective flue. as constables in Des Moines, says: annexation and immediately there Cleveland street. Pierce and his co-workers in the hunt traded his farm for property at Nor- March 26, at Crofton, Neb., for either

for contraband liquors. Pierce is said now to be located in

southwest. the detective force came upon a rare those he may meet in his new home. picture of Pierce and the other constables who operated in Des Moines given at the Auditorium on April 16 from 1886 to 1890. It was taken at by a Norfolk company of amateurs ial to The News. The verdict of the the James studio in 1889. Pierce sits under the auspices of the Ben Hur so- coroner's jury in the case of Michael

3.50 ornament of the studio.

2.00 Moines.

lozen towns around the city of Des under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Mets- and that said train was running at the Moines. They included Capital Park, ker. Sevastopol, Chesterfield, Greenwood Attorney M. C. Hazen of Norfolk, allowed by the ordinances of the city Park, University Place, North Des Dr. J. W. Jennings of Kansas City, of West Point. Moines, etc. Some were regularly Chancellor Davidson of Nebraska Wesorganized towns. Most of them were levan university, Mayor J. D. Sturgeon, jury which was composed of represenship was entitled to two constables. outside of his township and inside the Stanton are among the speakers an. Business Changes in the Northwest. Under the law a constable may operate county. So it came that Pierce, who nounced for the Norfolk district conlived in North Des Moines, and Potts, who lived in Capital Park, could held in this city April 20 and 21. search for contraband liquors and

SATURDAY SIFTING. Mrs. W. H. Weeks is home from a

visit in Fremont. ited in Madison this week.

visiting relatives in England. Miss Charlotte Illgen, who drew one

of the low numbers in the Tripp land R. D. No. 4 1.00 drawing, returned yesterday from On motion the county treasurer was brothers she has been looking over

tors in Norfolk were: S. J. Main, Butte; T. Glick, J. C. Burton, Verdel; Joseph Thieman, Butte; A. E. Ward, trict No. 5..... \$198.16 Neligh; John O'Shea, Newman Grove; Ed O'Shea, Madison; Deputy United States Marshal J. F. Sides, Dakota 10.22 City; W. W. Young, Stanton; J. F. Porks, Plainview; Mrs. Priess, Win-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skiff, a son.

The city council will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening. Till Watler, living seven miles northeast of Madison, is to remove to Nor-

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a handkerchief .41 bazaar on April 5.

Fred Hasse has charge of the harness department of the Battle Creek 3.77 Hardware company. James A. Read, for many years a

resident of Norfolk, has decided to 1.49 move to Alberta, Canada. W. T. Shively has let the contract

to S. F. Heitzman for a \$2,500 resi-.11 dence on South Fourth street Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson living in Wayne county seventeen .35 miles northeast of Norfolk, a daughter. County Attorney James Nichols has

past. 8.12 revival meeting in Norfolk next some years to develop proficient month. Evangelist Mahood will assist athletes in field work, this year will

Dr. Ray. Jake Brinkman, is now at Egbert, organization in the local high school. Alaska, with company "G" of the Sec- This is a form of athletics which apond infantry.

his Madison avenue home for a large sometimes raised against competitive 63.14 farm five miles southeast of Spencer, games can be brought against it and He will move on the farm April 1.

and child. He is in the employment son may unite in the organization of of the Nebraska Telephone company, the track association among the high The new Methodist church at Crof- schools in this section of the state. ton will be dedicated on April 19, Dr. An association existing among high D. K. Tindall of this city and Dr. J. W. schools in northeast Nebraska is .12 Jennings taking part in the services. liberally supported by the citizens of

.02 Jacob Behler, whom the county com- crowds that required special trains. mit to the state hospital on the in Norfolk Friday. .02 grounds that while Behler might be Fay Nightengale has gone to Columold and rather feeble he still had his bus, where he will be night clerk at faculties

burg of Norfolk was home for a short Rosebud filing.

on the sw1/4 section 15-24-2, as paid, the Independent Exchange at that just been received by the grandparents Norfolk council No. 120, U. C. T., Fogerty was formerly Miss Pearl On motion the county clerk was in will meet tonight in regular session Widaman of Norfolk. structed to correct tax list for 1908 at 8 o'clock. Annual election of ofby deducting from the valuation of ficers will be held. Seven candidates

The sophomore class at the high and compute taxes accordingly, the school will give a class entertainment tleship Vanguard with the wharf at improvements belonging on lot 4, hav- at the high school auditorium on next Vickers on the Maxim shipyard coling by mistake been assessed on Lot Thursday evening. This will be the lapsed today. Fifty workmen were last of a series of four class entertain- precipitated into the water. Three

Mrs. Frank Banner, who is on trial On motion the county clerk was in- in Omaha for the murder of Fred Banstructed to strike from 1997 tax list ner, the young South Omaha com- The News: Messrs. Shultz and part of ne1/4 of sw1/4 of 27-24-1, as- mission house man, spent her early Strong bought out W. O. Fields' gensessed in name of A. J. Durland, there life on a ranch near Newport, Neb. eral merchandise, and took possession She was married to Fred King when today. Mr. Shultz is from Stanton

A meeting of the Norfolk fire de- J. E. Montgomery sold his stock of partment will be held next Wednesday implements to Mr. Faubel at Hadar, evening. At this meeting a report will Mr. Faubel putting in his stock of be made by the committee appointed general merchandise as part payto see whether the business men de- ment. sired to hold the state firemen's Mrs. Joe and Belle Rogers opened Des Moines Paper Tells of Norfolk tournament in this city the coming up their new millinery business today.

summer. The fire whistle blew last night at CHALLENGES NORFOLK WRESTLER in printing a large photograph of about 7 o'clock, the home of R. L. Frank Pierce, giving his residence at Doyle, a Northwestern trainman, hav- Ed Olson Would Meet Jim Thompson The fire was put out by a bucket bri-Among the memoirs which cling to gade without the aid of the fire de- Sporting Editor The News: I hereby Des Moines' history preceding the partment. Mr. Doyle lives at 1200 challenge Jim Thompson of Norfolk

folk and expects to take possession in \$50 or \$100. the near future. We are sorry to see Nebraska and to have become the hear fittire. We are sorry to see wealthy in oil development in the Fred go as he is one of the early set tlers and the best of neighbors. We Recently Chief Ed E. Johnston of cannot recommend him too highly to "The Man from Nevada" will be front of him is a cast iron dog, an clear the auspices of the Ben Hur so coroner's jury in the case of Michael front of him is a cast iron dog, an clear the auspices of the Ben Hur so coroner's jury in the case of Michael Kueckel, who was killed by the train, will go to the city library. A com- was that he came to his death by be-

> Bishop Nuelson of Omaha, Rev. J. F. Poucher and Col. John A. Ehrhardt of ference of the Methodist church to be Shultz of Stanton have bought the W.

Dr. G. A. Young and family have J. R. Hicks has opened a grocery serve warrants in the city of Des reached England after a very rough store at Stanton. voyage across the Atlantic, a letter William Baase has accepted the posifrom Dr. Young having just been re- tion of manager of the T. B. Hord eleceived. The trip to England was made vator at Madison. in the North German Lloyd ship, G. W. Coon has bought a half in Prince Frederick William. The first terest in the William Habinck meat Mrs. Addie Klug and little son vis- five days were marked by rains and market at Dallas, S. D. heavy winds. Dr. Young expects to E. O. Patterson and Harry Harvey Miss Lillian Moore of Dallas passed live at Richmond, on the Thames, have formed a law partnership at through Norfolk Thursday on her way about ten miles above London. This Dallas. Henley regattas are held.

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you eat will do you good. Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapepsin. Tell your druggist that you want Pane's Diapensin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion.

been confined to his bed at his home the high school this spring, it being .22 in Madison for more than a week felt that this highly beneficial form of high school athletics has been too long The Methodist church will hold a neglected in Norfolk. As it takes only be the start towards the develop-George Grogan, a brother of Mrs. ment of a well rounded track and field peals usually to the patrons of the E, S. Bley, the drayman, has traded schools as none of the objections as the benefit in the way of physical F. H. Forest of Rapid City, S. D., development is so direct as to be 9.54 has moved to Norfolk with his wife easily noticeable. Norfolk and Madi-A guardian, it is understood, will be that section of the state and the anappointed to look after the affairs of qual field meet last year brought

missioners of insanity refused to com- Miss Alice Heckman of Hoskins was

the Thurston hotel. Mrs. Goodwin, who has been an Misses May Bothwell and Alice On motion the clerk was instructed operator at the , ebraska telephone Davis of Plainview were visitors in

evening from Gregory, S. D., where Herrick Press: Mr. George Vos. she went preparatory to making her On motion the county treasurer was visit with friends before taking up his News of the birth of a son to Mr.

instructed to mark the taxes for 1889 work at Adabolt, Ia., as manager of and Mrs. Fogerty of Salem, Ore., has Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widaman. Mrs.

FIFTY WORKMEN PRECIPITATED.

Gangway Gives Way Barrow-in-Furness, England, March 20.-The gangway connecting the bat-

were killed and forty injured.

Pilger Business Changes. Pilger, Neb., March 20.-Special to and Mr. Strong is from Denison, Ia.

Friday at Crofton. Hartington, Neb., March 19.for a return match, catch-as-catch-can after, are those associated with Frank | Ewing Advocate: Fred Wilson has wrestling contest, on Friday evening,

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TRAIN RUNNING TOO FAST That's Coroner's Verdict in West Point

Fatality Case. West Point, Neb., March 20.-Spec-Before 1890 there were a half pany of fourteen is now practicing ing struck by passenger train No. 6 time at a higher rate of speed than is

> Julius Thiele was foreman of the tative citizens.

A. L. Strong of Denison, Ia., and Mr. O. Fields general store at Pilger.

to London to spend several months is near Henley, where the well known | Ira D. Hughes of Brocksburg has rented the Will Haight livery barn at

A track team will be organized at Herrick, S. D.