Guy Storm, a member of the Norfolk 'boy gang," tried at Chadron, is the reform school. W. A. Emery, faboys at Chadron for taking "cowboy" boots from a merchandise car there.

Jury Out Two Days. The five boys were tried last week District Judge J. J. Harrington of of gloves a day," said Mrs. Gould, "and O'Neill. The five lads were tried at would buy them four dozen at a time, the same time. The case was tried before a jury. For two days the jury stood divided among themselves, one not accustomed to the require-Then they came in with a verdict, ments of good form in society, meant which Mr. Emery's attorneys do not think will stand in the higher court and on which sentence to the reform school was pronounced. Four boys were held by the form were held by the jury to have been

wanted to convict of simple larceny cession. dict, instead of finding the boys guilty without vulgar display. The season "as charged" or "guilty of burglary," over, they are also useless. made the statement that they were guilty of stealing shoes valued at \$20. ty-four of these would be necessary to Stealing or larceny is a petty offense, carry one through the year. Such Burglary can be punished with a term gowns cost from \$100 to \$200 each. in the penitentiary.

Emery Will Fight.

Before going to Chadron Mr. Emery retained Judge I. Powers of Norfolk. At Valentine he engaged Captain Fischer of Chadron and Attorney Morboys. The Emery lads will then be released on bail and will probably be home next Friday. Meanwhile, they are being kept in a leading hotel in Chadron. Mr. Emery arrived home from Chad-

ron Sunday evening. With him was Guy Storm.

Prairie Emery Faints. After the verdict the boys were givpenitentlary for as long as ten years be my usual complement on the Niagfor the act they had committed. These ara, Mr. Gould's palatial yacht. and other remarks of the judge so affected little Prairie Emery that he

It is not known whether or not bail these for automobiling, besides a \$300 will be given for Chester Housh and fur coat, a couple of fur suits, and reg-Vic Little or whether the Emery ap- ulation cloth or serge suits. peal would suspend their sentence. It is stated, however, that if Mr. Emery one can't change them over, except se 4 of nw 4, and ne 4 of sw 4 of 24wins his case all four boys must be the expensive furs, such as sables or 23-1, from \$2,850 to \$2,000. released.

# Buys Verdigre Citizen.

editor of the Verdigre Citizen, he having purchased the same of John kota to live on a claim.

## Atkinson Wins Again.

Valentine, Neb., June 22.-Atkinson again defeated Valentine by a score of Francis McNichols in right field and the game.

## She Dressed on \$140,000.

New York, June 22 .- "How to dress its secretary. well on an allowance of \$40,000 a year" may not look like a difficult proposichanged styles every spring and win- from taking his seat. ter on an allowance running from Fifty-two banks, state and national

tion requires she shall not follow but one bank to pay the liabilities of anlead the fashion and set the style it other; that its assessments provision al and physical, to maintain the pace limited number of assessments being addition, Norfolk, \$1.400 to \$800. and stay in the lead, even though her made against the banks and that the pocketbook be inexhaustible and the provision for immediate payment of

Mrs. Howard Gould, whose matrimonial infelicity is the subject of an ab. law's passage are also cited. a couple of years ago, she was riding a definite period without such requireon the topmost wave of prosperity and ments. maintaining her position as the wife of a man with an income of \$1,000,000 a year.

And when she was examined and cross examined concerning her man. as an unlawful use of the funds. ner of dress and its necessities and cost, Mrs. Gould maintained that, far from being extravagant, she had been merely "mildly fashionable."

"I simply had," said Mrs. Gould, "what my wealth permitted and re- miles north of Orchard, Neb., Sunday actual value: Omaha Elevator Co., Windsor Doherty, Gregory; Pat quired me to have, what it was proper for me to have as the wife of Mr. How- siderable damage.

ard Gould." Her Idea of Fashionable Wardrobe

prepared it.

Starting out with her numerous at once. free and back in Norfolk. Forest and gowns, Mrs. Gould said "good form" Prairie Emery, Vic Little and Chester required that she have no less than a Housh have been sentenced again to dozen different kinds of dresses, to say nothing of the requirements and ther of the two Emery lads, will ap- changes of each kind. There must be peal to the supreme court of the state added hats to match every gown or from the sentence pronounced at Chad- suit, and to fit all possible occasions, ron. This is the present status of the with corresponding veils, slippers for case started against the five Norfolk every change, and stockings to match, to say nothing of the great array of gloves, shoes, lingerie, and underwear of all descriptions.

"I often used three different pairs

"About a dozen morning gowns a guilty of stealing five pairs of high year would be my usual needs, costing top boots of the total value of \$20, anywhere from \$50 to \$100 each and Guy Storms was freed because the I can recall ordering twenty-two dinother boys gave him the boots he ner gowns in one year, though fifteen or twenty would be my usual number. The jury at first stood about evenly These, often elaborately ornamented, divided between acquitting the boys would cost from \$350 to as high as and finding them guilty of larceny. \$800 each, and it must be remembered Once during the forty-eight hours they that Mrs. Howard Gould could not afcame in and asked if the judge would ford to be seen wearing the same dinmerely fine the boys. They evidently ner gown two or three nights in suc-

while the complaint charged burglary. "Fifteen to eighteen reception The jury was informed that the gowns, costing from \$250 to \$350 each. judge's sentences were his own busi- and sometimes more, were the usual ness. The jury was also instructed requirements of a season. Garden that pushing a car door open, even if parties, afternoon teas, and such recepit was partly open in the first place, tions generally call for the finest and constituted burglary. The jury's ver. most expensive gowns a lady can wear

"As for street gowns, at least twen-One cannot wear the same one in the evening or afternoon that one had

worn in the morning. "Half a dozen house gowns, always expensive and as high as \$350 each, in fact, would hardly be enough to last rissey of Valentine. Mr. Emery's law. one through a season, nor would the yers will be in Lincoln this week to appeal to the supreme court for his boys. The Francisco Later and the supreme court for his boys. The Francisco Later and the supreme court for his boys. The Francisco Later and the supreme court for his condition as the supreme court for his boys. plain, be really enough for the season's wear.

"I have always had six or seven different tailored suits every season, costing from \$90 to \$150 each, while about four riding habits would see me through the year at an outlay of \$600 for four. Yachting suits come high because the individual embroidery on en a "lecture" by Judge Harrington, them of names, club flags, and so on, The jurist called the lads' attention to and as they are readily soiled or spotthe fact that they could be sent to the ted when at sea at least twenty would

"Furs? \_ It is impossible to place a figure. A black caracul muff boa cost \$2,500. fainted away as he stood before the me \$225, a black caracul skirt \$700, and a black otter boa \$125. I used all of

"These furs get shabby quickly and ermine. I had garments of every imaginable fur, coats of chinchilla, sable, 36-23-1, from \$800 to \$500. caracul, baby lamb, sealskin, squirrel Verdigre, Neb., June 22.-Glenn and Norwegian martin, with neck- of 5-21-1, from \$1,710 to \$1,210. Squires, formerly of Plainview, is now pieces of sable, white fox and black fox, and hats to match them all.

"Then for every evening, or dinner Barrett, who has gone to South Da- gown, one should have a wrap to and costing from \$250 to \$500 each."

Start Fight On Guaranty Law. Lincoln, June 22.-John L. Webster 9 to 4. The sensational fielding of of Omaha, and former United States on account of apparent gross injustice Senator W. V. Allen of Madison, at- on account of over valuation; Kirkland on third were the features of torneys for the banking interests of Nebraska, opposed to the state bank ison, from \$225 to \$135. Batteries: Valentine, Chaney and deposit quaranty law, yesterday filed a Cox; Atkinson, Drew and McNichols. suit in the federal court here for a ison, from \$1,260 to \$1,080. restraining order against the state banking board and Samuel Patterson,

The petition prays that the state board be forbidden to levy an assesstion to a woman who faces the recur- ment to guarantee bank deposits. It ring problem of new fashions and asks that Patterson be prevented \$3,880.

"just nothing at all" to \$50 to \$100 a have joined in the pleading. It is almonth, and at the latter figure envied leged that the new act is confiscatory, by her less fortunate acquaintances. | taking property without due process But to a woman whose social posi- of law and requiring the property of \$200 to \$5.00. cost of a gown or a slipper be its least deposits is illogical and impossible of

fulfillment. Alleged defects in the record in the

sorbing and sensational trial in the A further contention is raised that supreme court, was permitted to give the law violates the contracts which just a hint on the witness stand a few the state has entered into with private \$1,100 to \$1,075. days ago of the enormous expense and banks by requiring them to become ne 1/4 of 18-22-1, from \$7,090 to \$6.690. infinite variety of her wardrobe when, incorporated after chartering them for

The section of the act which auguarantee tax to be used for securing to \$30 per lot. convictions of criminals is attacked

Small Tornado Near Orchard. Orchard, Neb., June 22.-Special to The News: A small twister from the southeast passed over the vicinity two

afternoon about 2 o'clock, causing con-

Mr. Shoemaker gives an account of the storm at his farm. He and his son 1908 by computing taxes on Out Lots Lompman, Anoka; Joseph Vomacka, To prove the justice of this conten- were in the orchard when they saw tion Mrs. Gould has prepared a state the small spiral cloud which descendment of the items that go to make up ed and entirely devastated the apple a fashionable woman's wardrobe, with trees. They rushed for the barn when some side lights concerning the inci- the wind began and they were suddental expenses of living in conformity denly seized with fear as they felt a part of nw 4 of ne 4, and part of n 1/2 auctioneer, is in Norfolk looking over

They afterwards found a hay stack overturned and a hay rack carried for- to June 17, 1909, at 8 a.m. ty feet from the running gears. The hog house, 18x32, was torn down.

circumference, and after the storm E. Richardson, had subsided the halistones were found depth of three inches in many places.

### Actor-Murderer Pardoned.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 22.—Governor Stuart today approved the action of the state board of pardons which last week recommended a pardon for James B. Gentry, the actor who killed Madge Yorke here in 1895.

Sugar Weighers' Trial Put Over. New York, June 22.-Judge Holt in the United States circuit court today folk, from \$2,700 to \$2,400. put over until October 1 the trial of the weighers employed by the American Sugar Refining company for derauding the government of duties.

Sixty one New Cholera Cases. St. Petersburg, June 22.-Sixty-one new cases of cholera were recorded during the past twenty-four hours.

### Commissioners' Proceedings.

Madison, Neb., June 15, 1909, 1 p. m.—The county board of equalization P. W. Ruth and Geo. E. Richardson.

On motion the west half of lots 2 and 3, block 38, Clark and Madison Mill company's addition to Madison, same being church property.

On motion the county clerk was inroneously assessed.

structed to correct the assessment of above. 1908 and subsequent years on north block 1. Pasewalk's addition to Nor- p. m. folk, Neb., by reducing valuation from \$800 to \$100, actual value, on account of error in assessment.

On account of apparent gross overvaluation of assessment on the followng lands and lots, were reduced as fol-

Mary Nenow, north 531/2 feet of lot block 1. Pasewalk's addition, Norfolk, from \$200 to \$80, actual value. Venus A. Nenow, south 531/4 feet of north 107 feet of lot 8, block 1, Pasewalk's addition to Norfolk, from \$200 o \$80, actual value.

Mary Nenow, south 71 feet of lot 8, block 1. Pasewalk's addition to Norfolk, from \$200 to \$80, actual value. C. J. H. Verges, part of ne 4 of sw 4 Tuesday.

of 22-24-1, 3.13 acres, from \$3,600 to Lot 5, block 6, Koenigstein's First bridge gang.

\$1,400. T. W. and A. C. Moehnert, sw 1/4 3-21- a business trip. 1, from \$4,800 to \$2,400.

W. F. Tannehill, sw14 of nw14

Thos. Carraher, part of sw14 of nw14 On motion the board then adjourned

to June 16, 1909, at 8 a. m. Madison, Neb., June 16, 1909, 8 a. m .- Board of equalization met pursumatch, never less than six of these, ant to adjournment. Present, Burr Taft, Henry Sunderman, John Malone, P. W. Ruth and Geo. E. Richardson. On motion reductions of valuation visit. were made on the following properties

Lot 5, block 3, Park addition to Mad-

Lot 8, block 3, Park addition to Madse¼ of 34-22-1, from \$10,640 \$9,750.

to Madison, from \$900 to \$300.

nw14 13-23-2, from \$6,690 to \$5,750. s1/2 of sw1/4 27-21-4, from \$4,430 to Lot 9, block 6, Riverside park addi-

tion, Norfolk, from \$1,000 to \$700. Out lot "C," Park addition, Norfolk, from \$500 to \$5.00. Out lot "A," Park addition, Norfolk,

Out lot "D," Park addition, Norfolk, from \$75 to \$5. is a constant, exacting struggle, ment- is so indefinite as to permit an un- e1/2 lot 6, block 2, Pasewalk's Third

to Norfolk, \$700 to \$600.

o Norfolk, \$700 to \$600. ne¼ 22-22-3, from \$9,150 to \$8,350. e1/2 se1/4 22-22-3, from \$4,575 to \$4,-

Part of sw 1/4 of se 1/4 of 22-22-3, from

Lot 1, block 41, Clark and Madison stopping off in Norfolk for a short Mill Co.'s addition, Madison, from visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have just curred. It took place about five miles \$1,980 to \$1,600.

thorizes part of the proceeds in the dition to Madison, from \$135 per lot short time on their wedding tour. w1/4 of nw1/4 of 5-23-1, from \$4,940 to Norfolk were Charles Kappelman,

> \$11,400 to \$8,900. sw 14 of 23-22-3, from \$9,150 to \$8,750. Following reductions of personal as. E. C. Sweet, Madison; F. J. Pratt. sessments were made, figures being Humphrey; E. F. Dahlman, Fullerton;

> Warnerville, from \$2,760 to \$2,460. On motion the county cierk was in Bonesteel; Herman Prawtz, Stanton; structed to correct the tax list for F. H. Schmidt, Bonesteel; Henry "A," "C" and "D," Park addition to Lynch; Mary Vomacka, Lynch. Norfolk, Neb., on \$5 actual value for

in assessment. The assessment of Jacob Felger on

FOUR BOYS TO REFORM SCHOOL. position. This statement is presented two feet, resting on one side of the part of se'4 of ne'4, and part of sw'4 | R. L. Beveridge now occupies the substantially as Mrs., Gould herself foundation. The doors were jammed of ne 4 of 36-24-1 was reduced from cottage on Madison avenue between shut so they were unable to get out \$9,025 to \$8,885, on account of error Second and Third streets recently vain assessment.

On motion the board then adjourned

Windmills all through the vicinity ant to adjournment. Present, Com- injured however. were blown down. A heavy hall fol- missioners Burr Taft, Henry Sunderlowed the wind, some of the hailstones man and John Malone, County Assesmeasuring three and four inches in sor P. W. Ruth, and County Clerk Geo. loon, is being painted and remodeled

On motion the following reductions | firm for a billiard parlor. to have covered the ground to the in assessment were made on account of apparent gross injustice on account of over valuation:

East 25 feet of lot 7, block 1, Burnett, from \$2,280 to \$1,080. nw 1/4 of 25-23-2, from \$4,609 to \$3,765. sw¼ block 12, Mandamus addition

Madison, from \$300 to \$120. Lot 6, block 39, Clark's addition to Madison, from \$990 to \$800. R. A. Mittelstadt, n1/2 of w1/2 of lo 4, and n1/2 of east 58 feet of lot 5,

block 6, Haase's suburban lots, Nor-

se% of sw% of 32-24-3, from \$950 to \$500. sw¼ of se¼ of 23-24-3, from \$855 to

\$495.

e1/2 of nw 1/4 of 26-24-3, from \$2,850 to \$2,400. Out lot "D," Clark and Madison Mill

Co.'s addition, Madison, from \$720 to \$150. H. Kohlhoff, part of ne'4 of sw'4 35-24-1, 21 acres, from \$1,710 to \$1,520. On motion the county clerk was in

structed to correct tax lists for 1903 met pursuant to law. Present, Burr and 1908, by striking city tax of Nor-Taft, Henry Sunderman, John Malone, folk on Ward's additional suburban lots, same having erroneously been assessed inside of said city. On application of P. F. Oberg, own er of lots 14 and 15, block 53, Railroad Neb., was struck from the tax list, addition to Madison, Neb., which lots

were included in one assessment for 1908 at a valuation of \$360, the board structed to correct the tax list of 1908 placed a separate valuation on each of by taxing special tax for mowing said lots as follows: Lot 14 at \$315; weeds against the w1/2 of the sw1/4 of lot 15 at \$45, and the county clerk was 32-23-1 at \$3.25 instead of \$7.50, as er instructed to correct the 1908 tax list by computing the tax list on such lots On motion the county clerk was in separately at the valuations shown

On motion the board then adjourned 531/2 feet of lot 19, lot 6 of plat of to Monday, June 21, 1909, at 2 o'clock of here, after which the remains will Geo. E. Richardson. County Clerk.

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

Dr. J. C. Myers was called to Wausa vesterday.

J. D. Sturgeon was in Tilden yesterday on business. N. S. Westrope of Creighton is

Norfolk for a day's visit. Miss Adalyne Klentz has gone to Tedar Rapids for a few days. Jack Koenigstein was in Madison

on business Monday afternoon. visiting his brother, E. D. Perry.

Lester Weaver went to Verdigre

George D. Butterfield left Norfolk

Minnie Wagner, w1/2 of nw1/4, and attended the Larson-Grauel wedding month or two. The new balloon man Tuesday morning.

Harry W. Larson and sister, Ella, Larson-Grauel wedding.

Mrs. Fred Schelly returned last called by the death of a cousin. Mrs. George M. Dudley and chil-

weeks' visit at Utica and Omaha, Neb. visiting in St. Paul, Minn., has gone to Winona to continue her northern Miss Lois Gibson has returned from

Boston where she has been attending the New England Conservatory nation of a pretty romance of high of Music. Mrs. Harry Perks of Cedar Rapids,

Neb., who has been visiting in Norfolk for the past week, has gone to St. Edwards for a visit. Miss Rosella Cole has returned from

Blocks 8 and 9, Dittmar's addition Oberlin college for the summer vaca- They had been boy and girl sweettion. Miss Cole will be a senior in the Ohio college next year. Mrs. Will Sweitzer and son, Clyde,

of Mrs. Roy Foster for two weeks, returned to their home at Shamrock. Ia., yesterday. Rev. Mr. Aron of Hoskins was in

the city for a short visit. Mr. Aron school and now is at Rockford, Ill., was accompanied by his son, who has with the Underwood Typewriter comjust graduated from the normal school pany. Rev. Edwin Booth performed at Woodbine, Ia.

J. C. Chamberlain returned yesterday from a business trip to Ains Rudat, the groom a son of Mr. and Lot 4, block 2, Dederman's addition worth. He said that small grain in Mrs. I. J. Johnson. Brown county was in even beter con-Lot 5, block 2, Dederman's addition dition there than in this vicinity. Herman Ahlman and son of near

> mitting to an operation at the hands aged 21, was drowned while fishing at of Drs. Bear and Pilger for the re- the mouth of Bazile creek. moval of a growth from the gum. Henry L. Hanson and wife, who dead man and several companions were married at Lamro recently, are were fishing in a boat and it is not

returned from Hot Springs, S. D., Lots 2, 3, 6 and 7, block 4, Park ad- where they have been spending a The funeral services were held to-Among the out-of-town visitors in Bonesteel; Edna Howe, O'Neill; L. ne 1/4 and e 1/2 of nw 1/4 of 6-23-1, from Schneider, St. Edwards; Ella Mc-Henry, Plainview; John D. Haskell and wife, Miss Haskell, Wakefield;

> Stevens, Gregory; W. F. Spraul, dially welcome at the festivities. Prizes for games and contests will

morning. F. H. L. Schmidt of Bonesteel, an

The little two weeks old child of

cated by D. D. Brunson.

John Krantz was kicked in the head by a horse in his barn yester-Madison, Neb., June 17, 1909, 8 a. day and was rendered unconscious for m.-Board of equalization met pursu- a short time. He was not seriously

The building of E. S. Schoregge formerly occupied by the Walton saand will be occupied by an Omaha

"Kid" Jensen, who was in Mullen, Neb., visiting relatives, returned Tuesday and will start training immediately for his fight which is to take place here on the third of July.

Ed Olson, who has been working in Norfolk for several months, was call ed to Sioux City Sunday on account of his wife's ill health. He expects to bring his family to Norfolk to live. A son of A. J. Wilkins, living ou South Eleventh street, fell from a haymow yesterday and was rendered unconscious by the fall. He suffered no serious injuries. The lad is about 12 years old.

Tuesday morning at the home of he bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig of the Second Congregaional church united A. P. Larsen, night chief train dispatcher for the Northwestern here, and Miss Thelma Grauel. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen left at noon for Chicago.

Miss Edna Howe, assistant postmaster at O'Neill, was in Norfolk Monday visiting the Norfolk postoffice to familiarize herself with the details of the management of a postoffice of the second class. The office at O'Neill will become an office of this class July 1. The change increases the salaries of both Miss Howe and the postmaster and makes a number of changes in the office. A

new location will be secured. Mrs. Bauerman, wife of the late C. F. Bauerman, died at her home two and a half miles east of Norfolk Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Reform church seven miles east be interred in the Reform cemetery on the Bauerman farm.

The street commissioner was busy and chains on side streets off Norfolk those in the alleys and on vacant lots provides for him to stop. The defendant testified that Funk signaled for a total of \$2,100 for fire protection of been wanting to put in cement walks him to go around on the left side of an up-to-date kind per year. commissioner that unless the hitch the road, which he did, stopping his build the walks. The posts were put the driver. F. D. Perry of Stanton is in Norfolk of business men for the benefit of the farmers coming to town, but now driver out. The court held that the the down town station. Three thous-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Blackman and that livery rent can be had as low as

to be so necessary. The Norfolk Fourth of July com-Tuesday to join a Northwestern mittee has had to get a new balloon The case was immediately appealed to ly by the inefficiency incurred of the ascension man, the performer who was the district court. Attorney N. D. public fire department. Norfolk has a oked for a wild "slide for life" from at noon for Standing Rock, S. D., on nearly a mile elevation having met with an accident while giving a per Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Stanton formance which will lay him up for a will use a parachute to reach the earth. The Fourth of July celebraof Sioux Falls, are here to attend the tion was discussed by the Commercial club directors Tuesday noon, although new committee reports and evening from Omaha, where she was new business went over until the evening meeting of the committee at the city hall. Interesting reports were dren returned last night from a two expected from the parade and concessions committees. A general an-Miss Linda Winter who has been nouncement will be made following

the committee meeting. The marriage of John A. Johnson and Miss Clara Rudat Monday afternoon at the Rudat home on Koenigstein avenue represented the culmischool days. The wedding was preceded by an intimate friendship of more than ten years. The bride and groom were members of the same graduating class, leaving the high school at the 1903 commencement. hearts duping the four years in the high school. Miss Rudat since graduation has been a school teacher, teachwho have been visiting at the home ing both at Meadow Grove and in the city schools of Norfolk. She was both successful and popular as a teacher. Mr. Johnson has been away from Norfolk since leaving the high the wedding Monday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Augusta

Farmer Drowns in Bazille Creek. Niobrara, Neb., June 21.-Special to Pierce were in Norfolk, the lad sub- The News: Charles Born, a farmer.

> The drowning was accidental. The known exactly how the accident ocfrom Niobrara.

> day at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. F. E. Thompson officiating. U. C. T. Picnic Here July 31.

> The United Commercial Travelers of Norfolk council, No. 120, will hold their annual picnic in Norfolk on Saturday, July 31. Every traveling man in the city, whether a member or not, will be cor-

presented immediately to winners. A meeting of the council was held in this city to make preliminary aring in the late hours of the night is each lot, there having been an error Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuelow died this rangements. The date was set and likely to cause far greater damage the following committee of five to com- than a fire starting in the daytime. plete the arrangements: George H.

CALUMET Baking Powder **Highest Award** World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, November, 1907 What does this mean? It means that Calumet has set a new Standard in Baking Powder—the standard of the World. Because this award was given to Calumet after thorough tests and experiments, over all other baking It means that Calumet is the best baking powder in every particular in the world. And this means that Calumet produces the best, most delicious, lightest, and purest baking of all baking powders. Doesn't that mean everything to you?

sures a big success for the picnic.

be announced in a few days.

tained at the picnic.

up to make the picnic a complete suc- ly increasing the loss.

Auto Driver Is Fined \$10. The News: The case of the state vs. ranged, I do not believe it would cost John Catron, a liveryman of Tilden, over \$1,000, or, at the outside, \$1,500, was heard before Justice John M. Mc- Now, in fire departments where this Allister yesterday morning. This is plan is in operation the firemen are the first automobile case under the usually paid a nominal sum, generally new law held in Antelope county.

yesterday pulling up the hitch posts while coming home from Tilden he tion, making twelve in all, the expense and chains on side streets of Norfolk met the defendant in the road driving for wages would be, at \$50 per man. an auto, and he signaled as the law \$600 per year. Take the expense of posts are taken away they will not car when about a rod and a half past

As a result of the meeting Mr. son were in Norfolk from Madison ten cents the posts are not deemed isting law meant in the language of not too great a sum for fire protection.

Teaching Corps Now Complete. The list of teachers for the Norfolk opportunity comes. public schools for the term beginning

next September, is now complete. The last vacancy was filled at a high school.

after being elected. School Expense Estimate.

A special meeting of the school board was called yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m. by A. H. Viele president, for the purpose of giving an estimate of expenses for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

The estimate of expenses for the fiscal years, 1909-1910, are as follows: Superintendent and teachers' salaries ...\$17,500.00 Officers and janitors'

Books 600.00 Supplies 700.00 Repairs 500.00 Fuel .... 1.600.00 Furniture 400.00 Lights and telephone. 100.00 Miscellaneous expenses 2,800.00 Less receipts from licenses.. 4,500.00 people are interested in this plan-\$22,000.00 Balance Interest on Bonds.

550.00 umns of The News. 1898 issue of \$11,000 at 5%....\$ 1907 issue of \$24,000 at 5%.... 1,200.00 Sinking Fund. 1898 issue of \$11,000. 110.00 Total amount necessary to raise by taxation .... .....\$23,860.00

Would Improve Fire Service. Norfolk, June 22.-Editor News: saw in your paper a short time ago an account of the new fire service which has been installed at the down town fire station and I have been thinking since that though the driver and horses on the hose wagon have greatly increased the efficiency of the fire department, there are many ways in which the service could still be bettered at no great expense to the city. The plan I wish to submit is a part-paid "call" or "bunker" system

where a certain number of firemen could sleep at the fire stations and answer all night alarms. This system is in satisfactory opbe taken to the picnic grounds and the country, and particularly in small eration in many small cities all over

eastern cities. Everybody is aware that a fire start plete the arrangements: George H. Very often, too, this damage is caused. Spear, S. F. Erskine, A. Rand'zlev, H. not so much by the fire as by the with the requirements of her social jolt as the 30x40 foot barn was moved of nw 14, and the field, contemplating locating here. M. Culbertson and A. E. Chambers. method of extinguishing it. Very of-

Grauel, east of the Junction, Rev. J. The personnel of this committee as- ten a fire starts which, if the fire department were in a position to make The location of the picnic grounds a more prompt response, could be has not yet been determined, but will checked by the use of chemicals where, under the present system it is All traveling men, their wives, fam- usually the case that when the fireilles or sweethearts will be enter men arrive, the fire has gotten beyond the control of chemicals and must be A notable list of prizes will be hung drowned out with water, thereby great-

The protection of such cities of Nor-Three new members were added to folk's class as are protected by this the local council, making the total system are usually termed first class membership now 145. C. L. Chafey of risks by the insurance underwriters, Davenport, Neb., was initiated and H. and lower premiums on insurance C. Oldfield and C. F. Benson were tak- risks given. I do not know what class en into the council on transfer cards. Norfolk is listed in, but I am sure it The U. C. T. baseball team will chall is not first class, and doubt very much enge the Elks team for a game at the if it is second, or even third class. picnic after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The expense of this would not be great. If the three fire stations in the city were remodeled and suitable Neligh, Neb., June 22.-Special to sleeping quarters for the firemen arfrom \$50 to \$100 per year. If four

Even then, I believe, the city could afford \$3,000 a year for the fire department and install another team of throwing up of the hand under the ex. and dollars borne by the tax payers is the statute that the auto driver should but \$3,000 loss by fire is sometimes "immediately bring his car to a stop," a serious loss to the individual loser, and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, and especially so if that loss is directvery efficient fire service for a volunteer system, but that is no reason why it should not be improved when the

Another reason why I think it would be a great improvement to change the present volunteer system to a part meeting of the board of education last paid one, is, to eliminate the screechnight when Miss Ruby Barnebey of ing fire whistle at night. This is a Lincoln was elected to take charge of great annoyance and, indeed, in some the normal training department of the cases a serious public nuisance. Take, for instance, a person seriously ill, Miss Barnebey is the third teacher the startling scream of the fire whiswho has been elected for this posi- the breaking out at any hour of the tion, the other two having resigned night very often has a serious effect upon a nervous person. I know this from experience, as I have a sickly member in my own family, who often finds the shrick of the fire whistle a serious annovance. Still, the whistle must be maintained as long as the present system of summoning is in use. If the "bunker" system were installed it would be unnecessary to blow the whistle when an alarm is received, except in case of a general alarm, as telephones, with gongs attached, could be installed in each fire

house. This would give Norfolk practically the same protection as in the large cities during the night hours, the time of greatest risk. I am not a "sidewalk chief," trying to tell the city officials how to run things, but am simply submitting a proposition which is prac-\$26,500.00 tical and a good thing. If Norfolk and they ought to be-I would like to hear some of them express their approval or disapproval through the col-

A Booster.

A Better Place. There was ple for dessert, and the small son of the hostess, taking advantage of the presence of company, pleaded for a second helping and got it. After he had eaten it all he showed signs of distress and was soon howl-

ing lustily and doubled up with pain. A rather prim lady who was present said to the boy's mother: "He's got no business to yell like that. If he were my child he'd get a good sound

spanking." "He deserves it," the mother admitted. "I don't believe, though, in spanking him on a full stomach." "Neither do I," said the visitor, "but

you can turn him over." Laughter. Worry stalked along the road, Then Black Care and Grief and Good,

mies to Laughter. But old Laughter, with a shout, Rose up and attacked 'em Put the sorry pack to rout, Walloped 'em and whacked

Laughter frivols day and night. Sometimes he's a bubble. But he hath a deal of might In a bout with Trouble John Kendrick Bangs in Ains