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**** Pleasures of the Week.

After the close of business at the city hall Thursday afternoon, the delegates of the Nebraska Live Stock Owners Protective association were treat- boquet of carnations. The bridesmaid ed to a banquet at the Merchants cafe by the local branch of the association.

After a four-course dinner, cigar, were enjoyed and short addresses were given by a number of the delegates. Those from out of town were: S. S. President Herbert Rhodes acted as Bishop, wife, and three sons, Earl, toastmaster. Among those who ten Roy and Lee, all of Lincoln, Mrs. dered addresses were: Henry Schwartz, C. W. Anderson, W. H. Gildersleeve, G. W. Evans, Grant S. Mears, Goodrich of Fremont, J. F. Phinney W. B. Rice, Herman Buettow, E. D. Hammond, R. W. Rohrke and Peter Nickerson, Neb., Miss Agnes Arter-

Durig the general conversation and Otto of Malcolm. the clapse of time between the addresses, music by the Norfolk band was enjoyed, for which the delegation tendered a vote of thanks.

with the best mutual feeling among previous year, but during the coming

G. W. Evans of Norfolk was appointed organizer of the association. In up large just now in the calendar of honor of the Live Stock Protective as- forthcoming achievement. modation's convention here the carnival lights on Norfolk avenue were Norfolk avenue and the movement turned on and the city again wore the aspect of a celebration.

Among the delegates in attendance were: A. Blazier, Wayne: G. S. Mears, Williams, Wayne; W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne: H. W. Kingery, Tilden; L. Brown, Meadow Grove; Russel Twiss, Meadow Grove; L. L. Fry, Meadow Grove; E. H. Cook, Meadow Grove; H. M. Miche, Creighton; S. Mattern, Creighton; P. Diederickson, Creighon; C. H. King, Creighton; M. Havel, toon; Joseph Meyer, Winnetoon; F. Tannehill, Warnerville; W. B. Rice, Warnerville; Albert Fickler, Stanton; ser, Stanton; Louis Mick, Stanton; J. A. Alderman, Stanton.

tist church last evenig in honor of the improvements done in 1908. new pastor, Rev. J. H. Melemaker. The affair was well attended and a very pleasant evening was spent by arrests were made during the year of tities. Owing to the inability of the cently showed that all the quail on his the pastor and members of the church and congregation.

Station" are being held in the home was the smallest number of arrests New Year's day. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard. The made in six years. The reason for so by the Ladies' Guild, promises to be very entertaining.

and cake was served.

Miss Fale Burnham is planning to go to Mexico City the latter part of January to spend two months with an curred during 1909 as in the previous Burns, Chamberlain; S. W. Potter. old friend. Miss Burnham may take year. Twenty in all are reported by at trip to Cuba before she returns.

Mrs. N. A. Huse has been spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Losch, at West Point. Mrs. Huse will return home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield entertained a small company of friends at 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. A social evening followed the dinner.

George Southworth and bride ar rived in Norfolk Tuesday evening and are cosily settled in a cottage on North Eleventh street.

A small company of young people enjoyed a pleasant evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bullock on

Mrs. J. C. Lynde ard Mrs. H. B. Saunders and daughter, Corinne, went | Month to Pierce this morning to spend the

Trand Mrs. C. A. McKim and little son will heave on Tuesday for a visit in Salina, Kas., with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and son, Arden,

returned to Omaha on Thursday.

George and James Lynde visited in fierce a couple of days this week.

E. C. Leggett of Aberdeen, S. D. is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Miss Helen Maylard entertained a few young friends on Tuesday even

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams went Sloux City yesterday to spend New Years day with friends.

Bishop-Rizer.

Miss Queenie Rizer and J. Clair Bishop of Lincoln were married at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rizer, at David City. Miss Rizer who is a niece of Mrs. John Phinney of this city is well known

The house was decorated in keeping with the season, holly being used extensively. One corner of the parlor under this the young couple were mar- King family.

ried. Before the ceremony Miss Marie Stoops sang a solo entitled, "I Love Kingsley family. You." Miss Ethel Rowe played the wedding march and the bridal party of Long Pine were in the city visit- mends highly the undertaking of Norconsisted of Rev. J. R. Gettys, the ing with the M. C. Frazer family. bride, Miss Rizer, accompanied by her Mrs. W. H. Kingsley and children here. The deed to the Y. M. C. A. responsible for an application Miss with the farmer. father, also her bridesmaid, Miss returned from Omaha, where they had property on Fourth and Madison av- Eva Kotlowsky made to Justice Sea- Bakery, confectionery and grocery tailment of the powers of the upper through a for sale ad.

J Claire Bishop, attended by his tives. brother, Earl Bishop, and the little J. J. McAllister of Lynch was in the ring bearer, Lawton Phinney of Nor-city visiting with friends. folk, who carried the ring in a lily. The ceremony was short and very

impressive. The bride looked very beautiful in gown of white satin and carried a vas also charmingly gowned in white, A three-course lap luncheon was erved.

About forty guests were present. George Eddy and two daughters, Gladys and Irene, also Miss Harrlett and family of Norfolk, N. B. Haven of bern of Lincoln, and Miss Gertrude

The Public Improvements.

Public improvements during 1909 anticipated. The paving of Norfolk avenue and several side streets looms

The elimination of switching from looking toward a new Union Pacific and M. & O. depot must be credited to 1909. Sewers have been extended, new cement sidewalks built, and much Wayne: O. S. Gamble, Wayne; Wat done along lines of less important development.

> The year starts, too, with the hope that a new manufacturing industry may occupy the old sugar factory buildings in the months to come.

The Y. M. C. A. building and Carnegie library are to be finished in 1910, Pierce; William Bartlett, Pierce; J. and a Masonic temple and \$40,000 ho-F. Kalterman, Plerce; Harry Gruen- tel or apartment house are in the air. wald, Pierce; Henry Schwartz, Winne- Beeler Brothers' handsome new store building will likewise be finished.

Among the public improvements for the year of 1909 are: Five thousand, W. Fetter; worthy vice consul, Mrs. not only from freezing to death, but Albert Webster, Stanton; Alfred nine hundred and thirty feet of new Doomis, Stanton; Paul Kingsley, Stan- sewer; 4,719 feet of water main; 4,000 John Quick; secretary, Mrs. J. Adams; that has saved the total loss of all the ton; G. A. Enos, Stanton; Frank Len- lineal feet of cement sidewalk; twentyprovements is said to have been caus-A reception was given in the Bap- ed by the great number of the same

Twice As Many Arrests in 1909. Justice Eiseley reports twice the here this year, compared with forty-Rehearsals for "A Day in the Union two in 1908, which, Judge Eiseley says, of the fine weather and celebrated are great game preserves, shelter is drunkenness, disorderly conduct assault

Same Number of Fires. The same number of fires have oc-Secretary Ed Monroe of the fire department.

122 Deaths in 1909. occurred in Norfolk during the year of 1909. In January the heaviest fa-

talities of the year occurred, there being 18 deaths during that month. February had 15, the next highest number; March 11, April 12, May 13, June 8, July 4, August 9, September 7, October 10, November 9, December 5, 186 Births During Year. One hundred and eighty-six births

girls. April was a heavy month for timate friendship of the great shoe \$2,000. the stork, eleven sons and eleven man. "I have known Mr. Douglas for daughters being born during that month. October followed with eleven daughters and nine sons. August was life until he was 21 years old." the lightest month of the year for only two daughters and nine sons were tion department at the local postoffice

born Following are the totals of the births of the year:

	Month.	maie.	remai
į	January	10	4
	February	. 9	7
	March	. 7	- 7
1	April	. 11	11
	May	. 9	6
	June		9
	July		6
	August		2
	September	. 9	8
	October		11
ŀ	November ,	4	8
	December	11	6
•	Total	101	85

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

F. L. Blessing of Butte was here. J. D. Forsyth of Niobrara was here W. J. Stadelman has business at

Lincoln. G. C. Butterfield of Wisner was in the city.

A. J. Leuthauser of Dallas was the city.

from Omaha. Miss Adelia Bucholz went to Battle Creek to visit friends

week Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mueller and son have gone to Hoskins to visit with set which would have caused much

relatives. Miss Dora Eckhart of Humphrey is foreign country by newly arrived tourcontained an arch made of holly and in the city visiting with the W. Z. ists from the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume of Omaha are in the city visiting with the W. H.

Mrs. O. L. Hyde, who has been

past two weeks, has returned. ton at the local market Friday after, recently,

noon on South Sixth street.

ness of his wife, who is here.

ago, via ox team."

enjoyed the music and at midnight

of a recent agreement made by local a new ledger. barbers.

gled cyclones.'

treasurer, John Quick; trustee for one street crossings and six alley three years, W. R. Hoffman; trustee the farmer has been unable to pick crossings. The decrease in these im- for two years, I. M. Macy; trustee for all his corn, and the little bird has one year, L. Buckendorf.

1909 as compared with the previous farmers to come to the city to pur- farm or in his neighborhood had been year. Over 100 men were arrested chase Christmas goods during the two

play which is to be given in the Audi- small a number of arrests during that cards Friday, two Norfolk youngsters istence throughout the winter. One torium Saturday evening, January 8, year, the justice says, is not because pummeled each other in a fast, closethe usual amount of drunkards and in battle with fists. One of the boys. vagabonds were not here, but due to the taller of the two, in the final round the New England states has built the fact that the police would not secured a Gotch hold on the long hair sheds all through his land, in which The Ladies' Aid society of the Sec- make the arrests. More than twenty- of his opponent, holding him away at straw is always piled, and small grain ond Congregational church met with five of those arrested in 1909 did not arm's length. An argument ensued. Mrs. J. A. Nix Thursday afternoon, pay their fines and were discharged, after which the two youngsters seated vation of quait alone. They tied one comforter and elected The majority of the fines were less themselves on the ground and resumed new officers, after which ice cream than \$7.10, the regulation fine for the card playing in an amazingly friendly manner.

C. H. Davis, Anoka; Ira Mallory, Til. been done toward filling the vacancy. den; J. S. Wright, Battle Creek; R. E. One hundred and twenty-two deaths Armstrong, Creighton; Miss Margaret Moran, Pine Ridge; S. G. Sjoblorn, Dallas, S. D.; H. A. Burns, Wayne; Frank Lungmeyer, Newman Grove; Emil Kolar, Plainview; Nina Longer, Creighton.

best known shoe manufacturer in the

Although the civil service examinaduring the year 1909. Many good positions in the government service have Norfolk and the surrounding towns have made applications for these of among the year's possibilities. fices. A large number of examinations, it is estimated by the local examiners, will be held during 1910.

look for Charles Nordwig who, he says, is wanted at Fremont for forgery. Nordwig, it is said, left Fremont December 26, presumably for Norfolk, forger at Madison. He formerly operated a tailor shop here and has served one penitentiary term for for

gery at Pierce. Sunsets on the Puget sound, in the orient and on the Adriatic sea are considered very beautiful, but Norfolk tiful sunsets. If you happened to be Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunter returned looking toward the west about 5 have beheld colors in the sky such as are often seen in the southern waters Carl Luikart of Omaha has been in and on the Adriatic in Europe. Red, the city visiting with friends for a purple, pretty green shades and blue made up the color effects of the sunset in Norfolk Friday evening, a suncomment were it to be seen in some

Congressman James Latta of Teka mah has sent in care of C. E. Burn-1am a check for \$25 to go into the Y M. C. A. fund. In his letter to Mr. Mrs. H. A. Hall and two daughters Burnham Congressman Latta com folk in the building of an association tions of the Sunday papers are largely consequently the merchants suffered

Stitt, who is to make the final plans tion which was granted, said: visiting in Wakefield, Kan., for the

The sleepy night operators along the The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. various railroads throughout this sec. norance of American customs. Westervelt Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 tion of the country were aroused to an alert position from low-backed W. M. Bibby, who has been work- station chairs by the rattle of the ing in Milwaukee, is expected to re-telegraph instruments at 11:50 Friturn to Norfolk on account of the ill-day night. Soon the sounder clicked "Washington on here with time." The "There are too many railroad wrecks sounder remained open and at 11:55 nowadays," said an old time citizen. the master clock in Washington was The only safe way to travel is the connected to all the telegraph wires way I came to Norfolk many years in this section of the country. Soon the pendulum of the clock was heard The New Years eve dance, which as it swung backward and forward to was given at Marquardt hall, was a the tune of thousands of sounders, at The exercises of the evening closed were not so extensive as during the success. A large crowd of dancers fifteen seconds to each minute the sounder would stop and at the minute the delegates and towards Norfolk in year great strides along this line are danced the new year in and the old again the clicking continued. At With the new year you start paying 50 per cent more for a shave than you did before. Along with brooms and washington opened and said "A Hapother things, the price of a shave in py New Year to you all." The ope Norfolk has gone up. It will cost 15 rator yawned, stretched himself and cents after today. This is the result commenced work billing invoices on

"While the wiseacres have made a "Americans travel too fast," said a closed season on quails, and no shoot-Norfolk man recently. "No wonder ing of these birds wil be allowed at there are so many railroad accidents, all," says a well known citizen here If we had a train running from here recently, "they have allowed the quail to Chicago in four hours, most every- in this part of the state to be almost one would want to travel on that train. totally frozen out. If these wiseacres Nine chances out of ten, that train would be as wise as they profess they would be derailed or wrecked some are on the subject of quail, they would way. I prefer a train that travels in some way try to preserve these slow and sure to these fast new fan- birds. For \$10 a farmer, if he wished. fore." could preserve every quail in his ter-At the meeting of the Loyal Mystic ritory throughout the winter. All that Legion of America Thursday afternoon is necessary is to build a small shel-L. M. Ogden; worthy prophet, Mrs. also from starving. The only thing quails in this territory is the fact that been able to keep up his existence on Many farmers were in the city dur- that food. Shooting the quail does ing the past three days and holiday not exterminate him, but starving him goods which had been held over since will help to freeze him to death." A Christmas were taken in great quan- visit with a farmer near Norfolk refrozen to death in the recent cold snap weeks previous they took advantage In the New England states where there built for quail, and small grain is al In a dispute over a quiet game of ways on hand to keep the bird in exowner of a large game preserve of something over a thousand acres in in abundance supplied for the preser-

Neligh Pastor Resigns. Neligh Register: Rev. V. F. Clark Among the day's out-of-town visitors has handed his resignation as pastor in Norfolk were: Clarence Hagedorn, of the Congregational church in this Emerson; Earl Potter, Madison; P. C. city, to take effect February 1, 1910 He has accepted the appointment to Creston; Charles Poellat, Wayne; S. the pastorage of the Congregational W. Recier, Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. church at Ashland. Nothing has yet

1909 Sees Sixty New Buildings. Not in seven years has there been so many new houses built in Norfolk as there have been in the last year. William L. Douglas, probably the tion from \$1,500 to \$6,000, have been

I know he never put on a shoe in his number of new homes the furnace, bath, gas, electric light, etc., are

among the improvements. Besides these beautiful homes that has been opened only about six months have been added to Norfolk's credit Brothers' store, which are now under boast of, and a Masonic temple is

In the year of 1903 forty-four new ty-two, making in 1909 a gain of thirty-eight over the year before.

Should a new depot be built here ber of weeks. Nordwig was formerly of for future construction, it is exemployed here by Charles Stoeber as pected at the end of the year 1910 a a tailor and also has a record as a big increase over 1909 will be shown.

Try to Send Him Home. Boyd County News: A fellow about 16 years of age, and who is a stranger here, stopped with Nels Nelson last week. Nels allowed him to come in out of the freezing weather and of ing done in September. While the is not very far behind in these beau- fered to board him if he would chore having was delayed, corn picking also about the place, but he would do noth- was delayed. In December muddy ing but put his feet under the table. o'clock Friday afternoon you would Nels furnished money to go home, but ing, and instead of a frost there was he went as far as Norfolk and then an immediate freeze. Snow also returned on the first train. Nels then got Constable Anderson and together generaly is all out of the way by Deand we understand the county authori- still in the field. In some cases farmlow is not overly bright and we under- stroyed, owing to its softness when stand belongs somewhere in the south placed in the crib. part of the state. No one seems to know how he got up here.

COMIC PAPERS CHANGE NAME.

cap to Social Success. New York, Jan. 1.-The comic sec

for the building, will take a trip to the Petitioner is a young woman of good ports his business increased at least single chamber than to have the lords various cities which were visited by family, moving in the society of young 20 per cent in 1909. J. W. Ransom and E. M. Huntington, people of both Hebrew and Gentile with a view of getting an outline of faiths and she has found the name the plans that are necessary. He will Kotlowsky is an obstacle and handi- until March 1, it is believed by post- the lords must be reformed in some Miss Inez Veile has returned to Nio- after his trip report to the building cap to the enjoyment of her cocial office officials here that the year's sale way." brara after spending the holidays with committee and submit tentative plans chances in that the termination "sky" of stamps, stamped paper and box her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Veile, based on those which were reported has been used in the comic papers rentals, which make the receipts here Hay was selling from \$3 to \$10 per by the committee which made the trip and is generally understood to indi- far exceed those of the last fiscal year. cate a mean and sordid type of He- Receipts for the last few months show. Bristow the man who is putting in the brew, of little culture and entire ig a marked increase over the same

Petitioner has found by experience that certain classes of people whom name.

spell the patronymic she is soon to abandon.

A MORAL WANING IN 1909.

a Chicago Rabbi Says. over us.

been lowered in 1909 as never be- ily horse in the city.

His sermon was an indictment of Twentieth Century social and econo- pianos and musical instruments than they arrived the arm of the law stepmic conditions as having bred and last year. There are four houses here ped in and Jake was arrested for wife at the G. A. R. hall the following officer, clear off the snow, throw in a few fostered the "white slave" traffic, handling pianos and musical instruction. The penalty is one year cers were elected: Worthy consul, J. sacks of small grain and save the bird which he characterized as "a deed of ments. shame more far-reaching than any of previous years."

"Our generation," he said, "is wearing a chain of slavery more galling and the large amount of gifts which that that worn by our fathers and our have been purchased during the year, grandfathers. Amid plenty we are jewelers report this year's business is Soulless things are our idols, and at of last year. their shrine we worship. If ever we are to be human again we must fight for higher things."

Something of the "white slave" was told by Doctor Hirsch. He pictured year, the total going to nearly two girls lured from their homes to be million dollars. come creatures of the under world, and the methods of men engaged in WIDEN INQUIRY ON BALLINGER. the traffic. But the logic of the dealin an age where "man has made money his god, where financial suctial of happiness."

business with them."

Big Business During 1909.

Norfolk.

Business as a whole in the city has New Years finds that over sixty new clothiers, tailors and general mererected. This figure includes the though weather conditions have been tion. country, with headquarters at Brock- twelve new homes that were built at working against them to a certain exton, Mass., never wore a shoe until he the Junction this year. The houses at tent much satisfaction has been felt this: While under a simple resoluwas a young man over 21 years of the Junction are among the residences by the many dealers here with this tion of the senate or house the inoccurred in the year 1909. Of the age, according to Tom Cantwell, a that exceed the \$1,500 mark, and year's business, which they say is vestigation would be conducted only ing 50-cent corn must get five cents babes born, 101 were boys and 85 were Norfolk liveryman, who claims an in- range from that price to \$2,000 and equal to and, in many cases, far ahead by the body in which such a resolu- a pound for hogs. This ten to one New modern homes have replaced say the first part of their season's busimany years," said Mr. Cantwell, "and the old style house and, in a large ness was good, but that it dropped off would be broadened to cover both whole, the year's business was much

better than it was last year. One merchant says that, although his receipts show that the year's busiten examinations have been held here is the public library and the Beeler ness was better than the preceding linger." year, it was not as good as it could construction. Next year Norfolk will have been, owing to the fact that in been offered and many people from have a fine Y. M. C. A. building to months when he expected a heavy business weather conditions made it light. In turn, however, the light months were heavy, thus balancing homes were erected here. Since that things up. Norfolk had practically no time the construction of buildings has spring in 1909. It rained and con-Sheriff Bauman of Fremont has decreased. In 1903, thirty-three houses tinued cold up till May 22, when it was wired Chief of Police Marquardt to were built, 1905 about ten, in 1906 necessary to keep up a fire for heattwelve, 1907 fifteen, and in 1908 twen- ing purposes. The fields were flooded and the farmer could not plant corn until very late, after which he again was handicapped by the muddy fields, but has not been seen here for a num- and other buildings which are talked which held back all efforts to cultivate in the mud.

June and July Big Months.

It will also be remembered that June and July were very good months. Many consider that their spring came in June, but, owing to the weather conditions, farmers could not hay in August, consequently the September trade came in August, the having befields held the farmer back from huskblocked the picking of corn, which The Fate of the Lords Alarms the they took the fellow over to Butte cember 1. At least half the corn is ties forced him to go home. The fel- ers report considerable corn being de-

Roads Cut Christmas Trade. The extremely bad conditions of the roads, not only surrounding Nor- the country has ever passed. folk but general all over the state, was

Gladys Eddy of Fremont, the groom, been spending the holidays with relational bury in the supreme court to have her trade was exceptionally good. The house will be worse than absolute of the trustees in a few days. J. C. name changed to Kutter. Her peti- year 1908 was very light, compared to abolition. I would much rather see

Postoffice Receipts Grow.

Although the fiscal year is not up months last year.

More Hotel Business. she is desirous of meeting are preju- a good harvest during the Bonesteel ing preparatory to installing the diced against her because of her name rush in 1908, the leading hotels report cheese factory. He expects to be and do not care to make her acquaint- 1909's receipts show greater travel ready to receive milk and cream at ance because of her name, and that than during the rush. One hotel re- the factory by January 3, after which hotels and clubs and societies have ports receipts have increased at least time they will run continuously all

discouraged her application for ac- \$20 a day more than in 1908. This in through the year if they are able to comodations and membership without crease is due to the fact that a larger get cream enough to do so. This new meeting her, merely because of her amount of traveling through Norfolk enterprise looks as though it was go-Miss Kotlowsky, who gives her age points north necessitate a stoppage to our little city and the farmers in as 22, also declares that her mail often here. The time tables, which have the country who will thus be affordgoes astray because of the varying been changed, also afford more busi- ed a good market for their dairy proways in which her correspondents ness for hotels here than in 1908.

Many Automobiles Sold. Automobile dealers report more sales of automobiles this year than The Scarlet Woman Rules Over Us, from 1908, it is reported that 1909 who has been living in Pietce for the Chicago, Jan. 1.—Rich in material not the extremely bad weather set in of John Marshall left her husband accomplishment and marked by scien- so early and brought about such bad about three years ago and went to tific and mechanical triumphs un road conditions that automobile travel Colorado. Jake, who was living at equaled, the year 1909 was declared was out of the question. During the Foster at that time, "pulled his by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch at Sinai Temple first part of the season, however, the freight," leaving his family without to be signalized, not because of its automobile business shows a large in- any means of support. It is supposed progress in the material field, but by crease over the same season last year, that Mrs. John Marshall and Jake the enthronement of the scarlet wo- Farmers are buying machines for va- have been living together out in Coloman, sceptered and crowned, to rule rious uses, and it is shown that not rado. However, when the chilling "Morality," Doctor Hirsch said, "has country, but is fast replacing the fam- them they remembered the good old

Pianos Sold Well.

Jewelers Had Big Sales. On account of the many weddings but she deserted him. that have taken place here this year

starving. Our souls are starving, equal to and in some cases double that Bank Deposits Greatest Ever. Bank deposits, a pretty good gauge as to a community's prosperity, reached the high water mark during the

ers in flesh, he said, was irrefutable Fight Will Become "Government vs.

Secretary of Interior." Washington, Jan. 1.—There were the cess, however attained, is the creden-liveliest of developments in connection with the impending congressional The standard, he said, had been inquiry into the conduct of Secretary made possible by American business of the Interior Ballinger. While it April 1, will be given over to addresses men, and he warned the men of to- has been authoritatively stated that by Judge Lindsay and some other day to take heed lest "the panderers, the investigation would be thorough prominent speaker, according to the made respectable and acceptable to it became certain as a result of the present plans. society by their gutter gained wealth, acute stage reached in the Ballingerbe received into homes such as this Pinchot controversy, that it will be and Chancellor Avery of the state unicongregation represents, carrying their much more comprehensive and sweep versity will likely be among the other

ing that has been imagined. At an extended conference between President Taft and Representative J. The year of 1909 goes down in his- Dalzell of Pennsylvania, member of Norfolk during the three days' sestory as the year of greatest prosperity the committee on rule and one of the sion. and volume of business ever known in most influential republican members of the house of representatives, it was decided that the joint committee of Clothiers, Tailors, General Merchandise. the senate and house which will inquire into the propriety of Secretary been reported by the dry goods stores. Ballinger's conduct while commissioner general of the land office, as well buildings, ranging in price of construc- chants, including hardware dealers, as as head of the interior department, much better this year than last. Al- will be created under a joint resolu-

The signficance of the decision is of last year's business. Some tailors tion originated, and while, under a ratio has been changing to a very dethe latter part. Taking the year as a branches, thus making the inquiry a that with alfalfa for use as feed durself into one of "the federal government vs. Secretary of the Interior Bal-

To Buy Anoka Church.

are now pending for the purchase of of charity right away. the Presbyterian church edifice in Anoka by the M. E. church. The Methodists have made an offer for the property and it is likely it will be ac- of the Commercial club Thursday evecepted. The Methodists may not, ning the following officers were electhowever, attempt to maintain an or- ed: E. I. Parker, president; C. J. ganization here at the present time as Coffey, vice president; Leo S. Legro, the Baptists already have an organi- secretary and treasurer. Nine directzation and are endeavoring to main- ors were elected composed of the offitain regular services and the field is cers of the club and the following: not considered large enough for two F. W. Woods, Robert Lynn, J. N. Sturchurces. Future prospects for the rap- devant, W. P. Mohr, E. J. Wiese and id growth of the town are certainly Josiah Coombs. flattering, and as there are a number of Methodists hereabouts, that organi zation has certainly made a wise move in securing this building. The school Cole received official notice of his apboard is now putting a new floor in pointment as postmaster at Neligh. It the building and in all probability has been understood for several the school will not be disturbed dur- months that Mr. Cole would receive ing the term. If it is the rent will be the appointment. Miss Wille, who has returned to the district for the unex- served for several years in that capapired part of the term.

SEES AN ENGLISH CRISIS.

Quarterly Review's Editor.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Dr. George B Protherto, an English scholar of international reputation, who is here attending the convention of the Ameri- day, where she has been finishing her can Historical association, regards the course as a nurse. Genevieve had the present political crisis in England as misfortune to fall and sprain her knee one of the most serious through which some time ago and has since been bed

another handicap to farmers, who not the Quarterly Review and formerly The ligaments were torn loose by the Miss Kotlowsky Says "Sky" is a Handl- only could not haul small grain to was head of the department of history fall, making a very painful and unmarket, but dared not venture at any at Edinburgh university, discusses the yielding wound. length of travel with an empty wagon. house of lords in an interview given out here today. He says in part:

1909, according to one baker, who re- the whole responsibility cast on a remain as a mere constitutional figment.

"Of course, there is no doubt that

Plainview Cheese Factory.

Plainview News P. L. Wyman of new cheese factory here, arrived in town Monday morning from Norfolk and put a force to work remodeling Although the Norfolk hotels reaped and fixing up the old creamery buildto and from Tripp county and other ing to be a winner and will mean much duce at all seasons of the year.

Says Wife Deserted Him.

Pierce County Call: Jake Marshall last. Although the increase in the was brought from Foster Tuesday, besales will not show a great difference ing charged with deserting his wife, would have been a record breaker had last two years. It seems that the wife only is the automobile used in the blasts of an early winter came upon beefsteak and sowbelly they used to have in this county and they immedi-Piano dealers report larger sales of ately " made tracks" for home. After in the penitentiary for this crime. Jake says he did not desert his wife,

Ben Lindsay Coming Here.

Judge Benjamin Lindsay of Denver, the man of juvenile court fame and author of the series of articles, "The Beast and the Jungle," which have been creating a pronounced impression upon America this fall, will be the principal speaker at the forthcoming meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' association, if present plans are carried out.

The executive committee, at their meeting, decided to hold the convention in Norfolk if the Commercial club will contribute \$100 towards the expense of the session, as has been done in years gone by.

The declamatory contest will be held

Wednesday night, March 30. Thursday night, March 31, and Friday night,

Rev. Frank E. Loveland of Omaha speakers.

The convention will probably bring something more than 500 teachers to

The Price of Bacon. When you walked into your local meat market and laid down a dime for a few thin slices of bacon, which always shrung to nothingness in the family frying pan you suspected that some other party must be making money on hogs and it transpires that you made a good guess, says the Pierce (Neb.)

It used to be figured that the farmer who expected to break even on feedconcurrent resolution, the inquiry cided advantage of the farmer. Some one with a taste for figures has found purely congressional one, under the ing the growing period, pork can be ioint resolution the case resolves it- produced at a cost of but three and onehalf cents per pound, even when corn is high in price. With hogs bringing better than \$7.00 per hundred on our home markets it doesn't take much figuring to find that the farmers of Boyd County News: Negotiations Nebraska are not likely to be objects

Spencer Commerical Club.

Spencer Advocate: At a meeting

Cole is Notified.

Neligh Register: Last week W. W. city was not an applicant for reappointment. The change will probably take place about the first of January after which Miss Wille expects to join , her mother and sister in Germany.

Miss Dereg Sprains Knee.

Butte Gazette: Miss Genevieve Dereg arrived home from Norfolk Tuesfast nursing the injured limb. She is Doctor Photherto, who is editor of still compelled to walk with crutches.

Find a buyer for the second-hand "It seems to me that the mere cur- things which you no longer need-