men are heavyweights.

A New York Bout. New York, Feb. 22.-Leach Cross shade over Johnny Marto at the Fair are local lightweights and both were fresh at the final bell.

Gotch Wins Match.

Willamentic, Conn., Feb. 22.-In a wrestling match here Frank Gotch threw Frank McGrath in twenty-two minutes and Atto Beiger in eleven and vice president of the Koester minutes. Gotch agreed to throw both School of Window Trimming. These men in an hour.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE,

Aberdeen may try the commission plan of government.

H. O. Bennett, 52, furniture dealer Deadwood, died of diabetes. The Day county agricultural fair will

be held the first week in September. Albert Palmer was captured by the police at Aberdeen as he finished rob bing a store.

Brakeman A. C. Eckert slipped un der a Milwaukee freight car at Elk Point and was instantly killed. Joseph Burgman, traveling man, of

Lemmon, sustained a concussion of the brain when he fell from a train he was trying to board at Aberdeen. Rev. Paul H. McBeth, pastor of the Methodist church at Alexandria, his

with typhoid fever and are near death. James Cunningham, Plankinton, fell. dead in a drug store in Newell. A full assignment of one day's mail on a rural route was destroyed and the mail wagon damaged when Paul

Kieffer of Miller built too brilliant a fire in his patent foot warmer, the heat igniting the mail bags. After a three months' chase, United States Marshal Edwards at Alexandria arrested an alleged deserter from the United States navy, going under the nom de plume of Ernest Blake,

Oakdale News.

his man.

Oakdale, Neb., Feb. 22.-Special to The News: One of James Morris' twin babies died suddenly.

George Bangs sold his house to Thomas A. Kinnon.

the house with the measles. C. V. Anderson's father, from New-

man Grove, came up for a short visit. Dr. L. L. Nelson and W. T. Pletcher have purchased of J. A. Dill the lots between Dill's butcher shop and the Manville real estate office, on which they will erect a brick building, half of which will be occupied by Dr. Nelson as an office and half of which will will be of pressed brick to correspond being paralyzed. with Dill's building, which it joins.

Monday night there were two bands organized here in Oakdale, one of experienced musicians and one band organized among the less experienced and younger portion of the population. Both bands are under the leadership of C. V. Anderson, president of the Antelope County bank. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown at the meethere in Oakdale would be full of mu- than they have at present. sic the coming summer. Of course both bands will devote a great deal of time to preparing pieces suitable for looked for at any time. laying corner stones, dedication of cur during the location of the capital are former residents of this city.

John Saxton of Tilden was in town. Rev. W. A. Rominger of Elgin is in LOWB.

The carload of fancy hogs recently purchased at the Barnes sale by Oakdale people arrived last night. By another year Oakdale ought to be quite a center for thoroughbred hogs. Messrs, Henry and Harry Torpin, Geo. F. Boyd and Tracy Evans have been purchasing the finest stock obtainable for the last six months.

Would Keep Casket Closed.

could be passed prohibiting the barbarous custom of opening caskets in pure bred hog sale held in this vicinpublic at church funerals. It is a relic ity this season. Cols. T. C. Callahan of dark ages and has no place in a and A. B. Robinson were the auctioncivilized community. It jars on the eers. sensibility of every tender chord, and is something that the churches and undertakers ought to combine and put an end to. In nine-tenths of the cases it's merely a pandering to ghoulish curiosity. People who never spoke to affidavits which charged that the Beththe deceased in their life parade lehem Steel company was guilty of around the church, gape at the form acts to deceive naval inspectors after of our loved one, then go out of the the latter leave the plant for the day. presence of death, not to talk of the The charges included the altering of good deeds done in life, but to criti- turret tracks of the battleship Florcise the appearance of the poor clay ida, changing the gunmounts and plugthat death has left for once at their ging blowholes on the vessel's armor. mercy. Death is a sacred thing. If The affidavits were from men who we are going on a long journey we do were employed in the plant. not make our adieus before a gaping crowd; we ought not to be expected to bid our dead a last boodbye while cu rious eyes fatten on our grief, and we ought not to be expected to sit in the house of mourning while people we us or our loved one, jostle each other possible to come to Louisville. Mr. get together and gossip over what they coln, Neb., when Mr. Kern will be his in desire to view the remains and then saw or falled to see. We believe that guest. Mr. Bryan denied this meeta majority of the people detest the ing would have any political signifipainful funeral scenes as much as we cance. do and would be more than glad to see them ended, but are afraid to break a "custom." But it is a duty the minister and undertaker owe to themselves and the long suffering public to put a stop to the exhibition and they will find the public only too glad to uphold them with a hearty amen.

Nebraska Retailers. earned a popular decision by a slight announced the next meeting to be held of adopting the report of the ma memoralizing congress to give the in Omaha, March 7, 8 and 9, and a pro- jority seating Scheele, and the re- states complete control of liquor withmont Athletic club here. Both men gram has been arranged which will be sult was a straight party vote, with in the state lines. cies, but the tried plans of experienced merchants.

The illustrated lectures on window trimming are by George J. Cowan, manager of the Dry Goods Reporter lectures, given as they are with the stereopticon, are worth a trip to Omaha. Every picture shown will be the size of a display window and will show the possibilities of fixing up the windows in any store. The lectures are free to any merchant in Nebraska, whether a member of the association or not.

Back Numbers.

We will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy each of the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal of the following dates: October 15, 1909; November 26, 1909; August 26, 1910. These are wanted to complete our files.

The Huse Publishing Co.

Mengal Wins the Claim.

Dallas News: Lloyd Mengal re ceived word from the local land office at Gregory the first of the week that the department of the interior at wife and seven children are stricken Washington had decided that he was entitled to a clear filing on the claim which he has been holding down the past year. W. J. Scriven has also been living on the land by virtue of a rejected filing, the same as Mr. Mengal had. The land in question was formerly an Indian allotment and Scriven offered filing on it at the Gregory land office before the expiration of the required sixty days after the Indian had changed to another quarter section, which was rejected. After the sixty days was up Mr. Mengal squatted on the land and later offered filing at the Gregory and is enroute to Philadelphia with land office. He also got a rejected filing, subject to the Washington decision on the Scriven entry. The decision of the Washington officials suspends the Scriven entry and allows Mengal's. Mr. Mengal has reason to feel elated over the outcome as the claim in controversy is one of the best Irving Stringfellow is confined to in Tripp county and would easily sell today for \$50 per acre, were it deeded land

Newman Grove News Notes.

Newman Grove, Neb., Feb. 22.-Special to The News: John P. Anderson, east, one of the prominent farmers of Platte county, living on the Looking Glass, southeast of Newman Grove, suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursbe occupied by Mr. Pietcher as a bar- day afternoon at 3 o'clock and is in a ber shop and bath. The front of this serious condition, his entire left side

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCartney went to Omaha where Mrs. McCartney underwent an operation at the Methodist hospital.

Ellis Roberts of this city has purchased a drug store at Bellwood and leaves for that place next week with his wife to take possession.

The Reporter has leased the east half of the Odd Fellows building and ing at which both of these bands were will move the plant next week. This organized. Looks as though the air is a much more commodious room

> "Grandpa" Twiss is very low at his home in this city and his death is

Word has been received here of the grounds, receptions for noted state of birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. ficials and other events which will oc- Nelson at their home in Lincoln. They C. A. Miller, former editor of the Reporter here, came out from Grin-

> ness matters. The Zessin building is being remodeled and will be occupied after March 15 by Mr. Moeller of Leigh, who will put in a complete line of gents' furnishings.

In spite of the bad weather on three and one-half miles south of Newway. A good crowd of buyers were in Wausa Gazette: We wish a law attendance and the bidding was lively averaging \$48.40. This was the best

Say Fraud is Practiced.

Washington, Feb. 22. - Representalive Rainey of Illinois had read in the house a statement and accompanying

Kern-Bryan Conference Not Held.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-William Jennings Bryan and United States Senator-elect Kern of Indiana did not hold the conference here which they had arranged, Mr. Kern finding it im-Bryan said they would meet in Lin-

Seat Democrat, Bar Republican. Lincoln. Feb. 22.-Henry Scheele of representatives by a vote of fifty- making the sale of farms affected morning. four to forty-three and the case of with quinch grass a misdemeanor. Charles Wertman, the republican contestant, was denied.

The house spent the whole day in debate upon this question. After the lentless forward march. Hiustrated lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the was discovered Monday night by some were born, three daughters — Leta, serve the day by special programs in with the hope of finding some fluid

against it.

Hard Time for Two Little Boys.

Valentine, Neb., Feb. 22.—Special to the open prairie with nothing for a mission to select an auditor. bed except a saddle blanket apiece, and no companions except the wander-

story of abuse, and how they were to warm food, and also how they were beaten whenever they resented such treatment.

school and treating them well, the the re-consider list. father was released and given custody of his children. But once more at work and more.

Caught Once, Taken Back. During the summer the little chaps regardless of the holiday. ried to run away, but were caught before they could make good their escape. But last Sunday, a week ago, they decided to make another attempt, and leaving their herd at noon, they had signed the following bills as passstarted south, and once they spied ed by both houses: their father across a valley and whipthe father gave pursuit but failed to of the state board of education. catch them, as the little fellows kept dropped from exhaustion. That night the boys made their bed on the prairie. Asked if they got cold during the

pretty cold all right." The next day they arrived at Mullen, Neb., having taken a circuitous route for fear of meeting some one who might make them go back to their father. From Mullen they rode to Heckley, Neb., and from of seventy-five miles through the sand hills. That night they again camped in the open prairie, but managed to find a haystack to sleep in, where they said they managed to keep warmer. On the rest of the journey they were sheltered and directed on the way by sympathetic ranchmen.

Upon arriving in Valentine, they put their horses, which were now in pretty bad shape, in a livery barn and started out to find County Judge Quigley and County Attorney Tucker, who had looked after their needs a year ago. Suspicious and fearful, they continued their search for the men who had helped them before, and while in a local restaurant they saw the marnell, Ia., last week to look after busishal come in and dodged out in a regular panic of fear when they saw his

"Don't Live; Just Stay."

Finally some one located Attorney Fucker for them and he took them in charge and that night the little chaps slept in a warm bed at the hotel. To-Thursday the pure bred sow sale of J. day Attorney Tucker fitted them out at the hotel asked the boys where man Grove, was a success in every their home was and they said, "We folk; Miss Robinette Eble, Norfolk; haven't any." "But where do you live?"

"We don't live, we just stay," they

answered. The two little fellows are unusually bright and sturdy in spite of all the hard knocks they have had to stand for, and they look on their adventure simply as a matter of course. Unlike most youngsters, they are very anxious to go to school, having only atended a school for a couple of weeks n all their life, the rest of the time aving had to berd cattle.

Their other desire is that they won't have to return to their father, and they are content in the assurance that they will not have to. They were poor little chaps not even knowing ays they will be looked after and way, as he is well fixed and there is States. no excuse for such actions on his part.

Dakota Solons Slaughter Bills. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 22.—Special to

surance companies liable for all los-

The steam roller was in evidence in the house and a number of promised

sions of credit rating systems, mutual a tie was first taken up and soon af nineteen to twenty-three, on indefin- ors have used a large amount of city all of whom are living. New York, Feb. 22.—Frank Moran insurance, co-operative delivery syster the afternoon session began it was ite postponement and is done for the water and almost 1,000 loads of sand of Pittsburg knocked out Jack Seiberg tems and other helps to merchants voted down by fifty-five to forty-three. session. Next the bill to take the taken from city lots near the mill for of California in the third round of a which it would take many years' ex- Norton of Polk then tried to get his control of the soldiers' home out of the paving work. The street commisscheduled ten-round bout here. The perience for each one to learn for him- own report accepted, which was a the hands of old soldiers was lost as sioner declares he did not give the always good, he gave it up last March Californian never had a chance. Both self, will be on the program at the second minority opinion and suggest an emergency measure, getting twencoming meeting of the Federation of ed that the ballots in disputed towns ty-three votes which would have takbe gone over by the committee. This en it through as a straight bill but President Fred Diers of Madison and also defeated by the same vote. Then not as an emergency measure. The Secretary W. H. Avery of Tilden have a roll call was taken on the question next to go down was the resolution

> a regular school in the best and latest three exceptions. All the democrats The senate got good and passed the business methods-not fads and fan-excepting Norton of Polk voted for house bill creating the new eleventh the report to seat the democrat and and twelfth judicial districts and as all the republicans excepting Nutz- it goes through both houses as an man of Cass and Prince of Hall voted emergency measure, it will become law as soon as signed and there will be a hustling for endorsements for appointment on these circuits.

The senate keeps its new supply of The News: The Abernathy twins, bills going, among the list started bewho rode from Oklahoma to New York ing one by Pearson to increase the City, have nothing over on Cyrus and fees required for licenses from ware-Byron Dowell of this county, two small house men, and two bills by the railcoungsters aged 11 and 12 years, who way commission, one to give the state arrived here late Saturday night, after railway commission power to fix exhaving ridden 150 miles in about three press rates within the state and andays and spending two nights out on other to authorize the railway com-

The house continued in its killing mood for the afternoon and started with slaughtering the bill to enlarge About a year ago complaint was the powers of the state game warden filed against Thomas Dowell, a ranch- by abolishing county wardens and givman living near Mullen, Neb., in the ing the state warden power to select southern part of this county, for not his deputies. This was opposed on sending his two boys to school. He the ground that it would build up a was arrested on this charge and the boys and their father were brought to town. The boys told a most pitiful defeat, but will be reconsidered. The next to fall was the one creating a made to herd cattle all day, with only state publicity department which was cold meals, while the father went in designed as a plan of the real estate men to get their advertising for nothing and could not muster the votes to On a promise of sending the boys to get if through, but it also was put on

The bill for protection of fish went through after a lot of amending to home the overwork and abuse was allow seining. The bill for protection continued. The boys were forced to of large game went through, thus get up at 3 and 4 o'clock in the morn- limiting deer bunting season to one ing and work all day herding cattle, month each year and the killing to and far into the night, even after the one male deer each year, with absohired men were all abed. The little lute protection for the doe and fawn.

fellows have been both doing men's The house held a night session to attempt to clear up part of its calendar and held a session this morning

> Would Prohibit Trading Stamps. Lincoln, Feb. 22.-Governor Aldrich

H. R. 4, by Bushee-Appropriating than they ever before heard about. ped up their horses into a run and for \$1,500 to fit up and furnish a baseseveral miles there was a hot chase as ment room in the capitol for the use

H. R. 107, by Housh-To prohibit up the pace until their horses almost gift enterprises and the use of trading stamps.

H. R. 70, by Dort-Appropriation of fees at the Peru state normal for the night, they answered, "Yes, it was library fund of the institution. H. R. 59, by Clark and Kent-Same

provision for Chadron normal. H. R. 26, by Bartels-Same provis ion for Wayne normal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eble.

the family home on North First street Weills, pastor emeritus of Trinity Episcopal church conducting the ser-

Mary Elizabeth Moore was born was married to Charles Eble November 12, 1875, at Madison, Ind., after there they went to Philadelphia to live. In 1870 they moved to Omaha, where they lived about a year and then came to Norfolk and took a homestead about three miles northeast of the town. They proved up on their

where they resided afterward. Fifteen children, all living except one, were born: John J. Eble, Webster City, Ia.: Mrs. H. J. Truam, Denver: Mrs. Fred F. Twiss, Gardendale, Tex.: Mrs. Aura Twiss, Norfolk, Neb.: Charles F. Eble, Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. Grace Mast, Headquarters, Neb.; Miss Ollie Eble, Headquarters, Neb.; George and Joe Eble, Hubbard, Neb.; Mrs. in attendance for the funeral except-

Mrs. Eble had been an invalid since ago.

For New Jap Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The text of a new treaty with Japan designed to re- like Norfolk people and Norfolk so place that of 1894 and drawn with the well that I have purchased a lot here special design to eliminating the restrictions upon immigration contained ness here." in the treaty, was laid before the senstarted into school here today, the be that it omits all reference to such to do all he could "today" made him their letters, and Attorney Tucker honor of Japan the enforcement at her ing of his family, who were at Gothenkept in school from now on, and that tion from Japan now expressly placed their father will be made to pay their upon immigration to the United the home he expected to build for Plainview to give a concert before the special officers to points along the line

Bryan at Church Convention.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.-The fourth na-

Paving Company Used City Sand.

sand, but that he had told them the Gothenburg.

price was ten cents per load. Although almost 1,000 loads were taken, no city official seems to have friend. "I cannot keep away from it. known anything about it until the I gave up my business on account of traveling salesman, is planning a new sand had already been used and the paying finished. It was decided Monday night by the council that the contractors must pay twenty-five cents per yard for all the dirt taken.

"It seems strange," said one councilman. "that no one objected to the congreat ability, however, he has made tractor taking this sand. The street the business almost a paying one, commissioner makes a price of ten which was considered doing well, concents per load to other parties and I don't see how the council is going to force the contractor to pay more."

Alfalfa Show Well Attended. Farmers, business men, working ien and students of this vicinity packed Taylor hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and heard one of the best lectures on alfalfa ever delivered in this city. Professor E. W. Hunt of Syracuse delivered this lecture, after which be held a question box and gave the farmers some very interesting information on modern farming, in all departments of agriculture.

The alfalfa show itself is a wonder ful exhibition, in charge of William James and his son, L. R. James of Dorchester, Neb., originators of the exhibit which was seen for the first time last January at the Omaha land show. Miniature fields of alfalfa in all

stages, sheep, chickens, horses and ows, modern farm houses and modrn feeding pens are wonderfully exhibited. The soil, seed and alfalfa in altogether in the dairy barns in the east, are put before the public in almost a realistic manner.

Every student of the eighth and ninth grades of the public school was present at the exhibit Tuesday afternoon. Through a special invitation to these students from G. L. Carlson and Professor Hunt, the students were ex-Hunter with the understanding that they all hear Professor Hunt's lecture. A truant officer was stationed in Tay lor hall to check off each student as

he entered the building. Professor Hunt addressed about 700 sent word to the legislature that he people at Valentine Monday and from many farmers it is made known that he has told them more about alfalfa Some of the Valentine farmers drove in eighty miles to see the show and hear the lecture. About 55 percent of those in attendance were farmers.

The exhibit will be shown at Creigh on Wednesday, at Dallas Friday and t Bonesteel Saturday.

Traveling Passenger Agent Goble of he Northwestern was with the train.

Death Takes George Loan.

George Loan, manager of the People's Department store, a man much loved by the large number of friends he made in Norfolk in a few months' Funeral services over the remains time, passed peacefully away in his across country to Valentine, a distance of Mrs. Elizabeth Eble were held from room at the Carl Otto boarding house at 509 Phillip avenue at 9:55 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. C. S. Tuesday morning. His wife and his sister, Miss Tillie W. Loan, were pres ent when death came.

It develops that Mr. Loan suffered a severe cough about two weeks ago near Madison, Ind., July 27, 1849. She which was followed by dizzy spells. Wednesday, however, he began to suffer more pain and Saturday night he which they moved to Kentucky. From walked to his boarding place feeling very ill. Sunday he was unconscious and it was then announced by his physician that there were no hopes for his recovery. Measles and pneumonia were the cause of death.

A short service will be held in Norhomestead and moved to Norfolk, folk at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after which the remains will be taken to Grand Island for interment. Funeral services will be held at the St Stephens church at Grand Island and interment will be in the city cemetery. George Denham Loan, a son, arrived from Gothenburg Tuesday noon, George Loan made many friends

both as a merchant and in social life. In business he was known never to N. Nelson & Son at the Sondal farm, with new clothes complete. Some one Fred Biehle and Mrs. W. R. Kelly, get discouraged. "I always try to look Snyder, Neb.; Miss Geneva Eble, Nor- on the sunny side," was his byword Many Norfolk people have commented Mrs. Emil Moeller, Norfolk. All are on his happy greetings and the news of his sudden death has caused a pang ing the first three, who are unable to in many hearts. Mr. Loan recently purchased a lot on Hayes avenue and his friends were looking toward the the death of her husband five years time when he would become one of Norfolk's "boosters" and own a business on Norfolk avenue.

"I would like to see a close of this business soon," he said to a friend. "I and I would like to start some busi-

He had the greatest respect of the ate by President Taft. The essential clerks who worked under his direction difference between the proposed treaty in the establishment which he manand the existing convention is said to aged. His untiring energy and efforts restrictions and leaves to the national many friends. He never ceased thinkown ports the limitations upon emigra- burg waiting for the time when he would call them to Norfolk to live in them. He was a member of both the Masons and Odd Fellows. George Loan was born in Chepstoe.

Monishore, England, on April 1, 1862. tional convention of the Presbyterian In 1867 he came with his parents to The News: At the morning session Brotherhood of America began here the United States, settling at Grand the house draughted the bill to today with a meeting of the executive Island, Neb., where Mr. Loan received loosen up" on dental regulations, council. The four branches of the his education in the Grand Island pubmaking members of mutual hail in Presbyterian church has delegates at lic schools. He worked as a clerk in tending. William J. Bryan will speak a merchandise store for several years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartses, providing means for such com- tomorrow night and Governor Charles and later entered the employ of Uncle panies to get out from under; the S. Osborn Thursday night. Special Sam in the railway mail service. Wednesday to John Sexton. Mr. Sex states by the seventeen-year locust Bigelow bill to hold primary and gen- trains carrying delegates from New While serving in this capacity he suswas seated as a member of the house eral elections on the same day, and York, Chicago and the west arrive this tained an injury from which he suffered for a long time. In 1890 he formed a partnership with T. P. Mathews at Grand Island. The confectionery When the final settlement is made store which they managed succeeded measured went down before its re- for the paving of Norfolk avenue with well, and on May 25, 1892, he was marthe Katz-Craig company there will ried to Miss Louise Tennal of Kansas Retailers Will Go to bonool. department, expects to take the mat limited in the line closing of all department, expects to take the mat limited lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the line closing of all department, expects to take the mat limited lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the line lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the line lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the line lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the line lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures on window trim- three reports were submitted in the lectures of the

For a number of years Mr. Loan

"I like the merchandise business," said Mr. Loan not many days ago to a my wife's failing health."

ame to Norfolk and took the management of the People's Department store which many business men before him declared a business failure. With his sidering its handicaps.

The brief services here will be at the undertaking parlors of Sessions &

CHINESE TO WEST POINT?

House Passes Joint Resolution Authorizing Their Acceptance. Washington, Feb. 21.-A joint reso lution authorizing the secretary of war to receive for instruction at the tainment here during January under West Point military academy two Chinese to be designated by that government, was passed by the house today. Chairman Hull of the military affairs committee said that a refusal of the

tility to China.

Protest Against Wholesale Murder. Washington, Feb. 21.-As a result of a protest registered by the British consul general, at Port Au Prince against the reign of terror, the state department today made representations to the Haltien government on will not come again to Norfolk until all stages until it finally disappears the wholesale executions of revolutionary prisoners, advising the authorities to adopt a more reasonable course.

Roosevelt in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Thirty-six busy hours have been arranged for Theodore Roosevelt, who will arrive here this afternoon. Today he will attend cused from school by Superintendent two receptions in his own honor and deliver an address at the fifty-fourth annual banquet of the Harvard club. A review of the boy scouts and four speeches are on his program for to morrow.

May Strike in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.-Whether Pitts urg is to have a street car strike probably will be decided at a meeting of the union officials to be held in labor temple tonight. It is admitted that relations between men and the Pittsburg Railway company are strained to the point of breaking. Trouble resulted over the dismissal of 150 shop employes of the car barns last summer.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

W. H. King of Columbus was here. H. W. Whalen of Wayne was in the ity.

Burt Mapes went to Lincoln on business. M. C. Hazen went to Butte on bus ness.

R. S Lackey went to Pilger on busi ness. Dr. H. T. Holden returned from Hos-

John Kaplan returned from St. Paul Minn. Peter Kent of Foster was a visitor

in the city. G. J. Tobang of Stanton is here vis ting at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt. W. J. Gow returned from a business

rip to Verdel. H. C. McKinsey of Stanton was isitor in the city. Lorin Brueggeman went to Battle

reek on business. E. A. Bullock returned from a busi ness trip to Chicago. Sheriff George Goff of Pierce county

was in the city on business.

Miss Martha Brown left for Omaha or a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. H. A. Haley returned from a week's visit with her sister at Pierce. Henry Mathes of Hadar was in the

city enroute to Stanton, where he vis ited with relatives. Mrs. J. F. Walton has left for her home at Atlantic, Ia., after a few days' visit here with her daughter, Miss Hazel Walton.

Mrs. Fred Thienke, who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Osten, has returned to her home at Omaha. Mrs. Osten accompanied her mother.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yokens

of Hoskins, a daughter. Matt Schaffer, sr., who was critically ill, is now reported doing very well. Dr. Bertha Ahlman received word

The special meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M., called for Tues day night, has been postponed. The funeral of Mrs. Eble will be held

of a brother there.

North First street at 2:30 o'clock. Voget's concert quartet went to son and Mr. Voget.

purchased the W. H. Weekes property on Norfolk avenue and Thirteenth street and will move here soon with Chemists May Seek Remedy to Head is family. Miss Hattie Hartman of Norfolk,

11. C. Peckham of Phillip, S. D., has

man, will be married at Pierce on is a farmer. ever knew. The mercury ran up to this summer and next year.

the accompaniment. Washington's birthday will be ob-

hold exercises fitted for the observation of the birthday of Washington conducted a merchandise business of The postoffice will observe the regu-

To announce the arrival of the stork er and John Koerber refreshed their brother councilmen Monday night with several boxes of cigars.

C. L. Chaffee, a prominent Norfolk \$5,000 residence for North Ninth Not many months ago Mr. Loan street, between Nebraska and Prosect avenues, for the coming spring: Robert Klug, the lowest bidder for

> Chemical company, was awarded the contract to build the factory. Mr. Klug is in possession of all plans and will commence work as soon as possible. Ed Hans, the artist, threatens to give the police some lively work in furnishing them a clew to the thief who made his escape with Mr. Hans' pet water spaniel dog, which he reently brought here from Schuyler.

The dog disappeared a few days ago

he construction of the Norfolk Oil and

and Mr. Hans declares he knows where it is now located. Mrs. L. G. English, representing the yeeum bureau which sent an enterthe firemen's auspices, was in the city endeavoring to interest the fire fight ers in more high class music, Because the firemen's treasury was crippled on the financial failure of this kind of entertainment they found it necessary house to act favorably on the bill to decline any contract for Mrs. Engwould constitute a statement of hos-

lish's company this year. First Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Hand and their two sons left yesterday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Lieutenant Hand joins his regiment, the Thirteenth infantry, which leaves on April 5 for the Philippine islands. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hand they return from the Philippines, in about three years. They go direct to San Francisco from Fort Leavenworth and thence to the Philippines via Honolulu and Guam.

South Dakota Lawmakers Busy. Plerre, S. D., Feb. 21.-The senate, by a vote of 31 to 10 passed the Noobeck criminal practice act which allows a prosecuting attorney to call attention to the fact that the defendant has not taken the stand in his own defense, without being ground for reversal. The decision had all been thresh-

bill went through without comment. The house lawyers are waiting for t and when it gets out in the open there will be fireworks on the floor. This afternoon the senate will mix up on the union labor bill as a special order, and both sides are lining up for a hot contest on this proposition.

ed out on committee report and the

The fight of the house was over a little bill which proposed that boards of education should publish the proceedings of their meeting. The discussion started as soon as the bill was read and it was fought on the grounds of expenses and that it was not good public policy to make public the eachers' wages. 'The clerk of the board of education of Sioux Falls had in a letter to the members from that city strongly opposed the bill and the members from that county were against it. After a wrangle of one hour it failed by a tie vote, but as the senate had passed a like bill without discussion it will come up again as a

senate bill in a few days. The printers had their innings to a certain extent by the senate defeating the bill to strike the "ex rel" portion from the affidavits of publication and in getting the bill for publication the school board procedure through the

senate. One of the new measures started in the house was to provide a constitutional amendment which allows the state to make mining leases on the coal lands owned by the state.

Two bills passed by the house place the telegraph and telephone lines in this state on the same regulations for taxation as are provided for railroad companies. Under the law as it now stands the whole mileage of such companies is divided equally on the total assessment regardless of class or character of the lines. The bills passed classifies them to require the payment of taxes in towns on the towns importance and pay in the country the value of the country lines. The change if carried through the senate will mean a material increase in telephone and telegraph taxes in the state.

TRAMP ARMY RESTS A DAY.

ndustrial Workers of the World Make

Speeches in a Village. Redding, Calif., Feb. 21 .- With still 575 miles of their journey ahead of them, the Industrial Workers of the World from Oregon, enroute to Fresno, Calif., to assist fellow members in a so-called "free speech" crusade from Germany announcing the death in that city spent the day resting and speech-making in Montague, a small town in the mountains about forty miles this side of the Oregon-California line.

The party now numbers about 100. Wednesday afternoon at the house on Of the other sixty who started some are said to have turned back.

The company has sent a number of 'Wait and See" club. Those who went north of here to arrest any of the inwere: Misses Beebe, Gow and Thomp- dustrial workers who are found on trains.

TO FIGHT LOCUSTS.

off Nebraska and Kansas Pest.

Omaha, Feb. 21.—The railroads grid coming Kansas and Nebraska will try to prevent the devastation of these pest, which, according to Prof. Law-Tuesday morning saw the highest rence Bruner of Nebraska university, barometer in Norfolk that this city is to visit the corn and wheat belts

0.56 Inches, with a clear, cold sky as The Burlington is the first of the big lines to consider the prospect. D. Clem Deaver, head of the colonizing served in the city by the closing of all department, expects to take the mat ming; talks by experts on "Salesman-Imorning the question of adopting the defeat, of the city fathers that the contract. Ruth and Alice—and one son, George, some of the grades, while others will that will kill the eggs laid in the trees.