Commissioners Proceedings. F. G. Coryell, deputy assessor, Madison, Neb., June 15, 1911, 1 p. m. Norfolk city, claimed \$227.75. -Board of county commissioners met allowed at pursuant to adjournment. Present, Henry Sunderman, labor and mileage Commissioners J. W. Fitch, Burr Taft and Henry Sunderman. Minutes of the meeting of May 31, 1911, were read P. W. Ruth, salary and postage 648.50 School district No. 15, rent for and approved as read. On motion the Western Bridge and election Construction company was ordered to Pat Turner, bridge work build the following bridges, towit: One bridge across Union creek near W. P. Dixon, grading roads, the O. S. Christian farm. One bridge across Union creek near commissioner district No. 1. the Clausen farm. W. P. Dixon, grading roads, One bridge near the Otto Kamrath commissioner district No. 1. W. P. Dixon, grading roads, One bridge across Shell creek, one commissioner district No. 2. mile east of Newman Grove village, W. P. Dixon, grading roads, on the county line. commissioner district No. 2. One bridge near the Kilpatrick farm W. P. Dixon, grading roads, across Taylor creek. commissioner district No. 2... On motion the following bills were W. P. Dixon, grading roads, commissioner district No. 2... W. P. Dixon, grading roads, J. L. Rynearson, deputy assessог\$201.00 commissioner district No. 2... W. P. Dixon, grading roads, C. S. Sutton, deputy assessor, Madison city 129.20 commissioner district No. 2... John Crook, deputy assessor, W. P. Dixon, grading roads, Meadow Grove precinct..... 73.50 commissioner district No. 2... W. H. Reeves, deputy assessor, Emerick precinct 109.50 Frank Scheer, deputy assessor, port: Schoolcraft precinct 97.60 Fred Braasch, deputy aseessor, Norfolk city 155.65 Lesley Daniel, deputy assessor, S. M. Dowling, deputy assessor, year 1911, as follows: Madison precinct 85.70 Cash on hand (in bank) March John W. Overberg, deputy assessor, Newman Grove vil-April 5, cash for seven hogs. weight 1,469 pounds, price lage and Shell Creek precinct 137.00 Fred G. Volk, deputy assessor, \$5.60, amount Battle Creek village and pre-April 24, cash for eight hogs. cinct 114.75 weight 1,404 pounds, price Wilson Cloyd, deputy assessor, 82.20 Deer Creek precinct..... May 5, cash for five hogs, J. H. Massman, deputy assessweight 864 pounds, price or, Valley precinct..... 95.45 Robert Dales, deputy assessor, May 20, cash..... Jefferson precinct and Tilden village 103.85 F. J. Dover, deputy assessor, Cash disbursements as follows: Union precinct 101.10 March 8, Kansas City Oil Co., P. H. Demmel, deputy assessor, 1 bbl oil, 1 bbl. gasoline, 5 Green Garden precinct..... 75.50 March 8, Frank Massman, two William Riggert, deputy assessor, Norfolk precinct...... 93.90 loads straw Fred Terry, deputy assessor, March 12, Charles Ulrich, meat Warnerville precinct 80.50 April 13-20-25, cash taking Har-J. P. Gabelman, deputy assessry Lorenzo, pauper, to Norfolk for medical treatment... or, Kalamazoo precinct 105.40 Fred Kurtz, deputy assessor, April 29, cash, drawn by stew-Fairview precinct 102.00 L. C. Ulry, deputy assessor, March 17, expense taking Har-Grove precinct 88.70 ry Lorenzo to Dr. Salter for Willie Larson, work, road dismedical treatment trict No. 13..... April 29, Dr. C. A. McKim, vet-31.50 L. M. Johnson, work, road diserinary services at poor farm

trict No. 13..... 14.00 April 22, Joseph Dittrick, for L. M. Johnson, work, road disbreaking plow 20.00 trict No. 13..... 60.00 George Kalzow, work, road dis-Balance in bank.....\$179.85 trict No. 13...... 38.50

L. M. Johnson, work, commissioner district No. 1 (three bills) 270.00

Pat Turner, work, road district No. 11 80.00

Charles Spraut, work, road district No. 22.....

farm.

allowed:

J. B. Steward, work, road district No. 4..... 6.00 Chas. Ulrich, \$11.23; L. F. Merz,

...\$100.00 75.95 J. W. Fitch, labor and mileage 46.00 6.00 20.00 75.6 36.40 9.00 66.00 58.80 97.95 ty of similar neglect before. 88.05 58.65 88.05 C. D. Johnson, steward of the county poor farm, made the following re- child lying in a trunk containing a lit- folk but that by getting together and Battle Creek, Neb., May 26, 1911 .-To the honorable board of county The child was found to be in an excommissioners of Madison county Neb .-- I hereby hand your honorable most killed ft. 1, 1911....\$ 86.89 Holders. \$5.25, amount..... 73.71 interfered in his domestic affairs. The \$5.10, amount 44.10 Holders will be prosecuted for their .08 \$286.88 placed in proper hands. gallons dip\$ 19.28 with the city council yesterday after-5.75 ard on first quarter salary.. 30.00

2.50 noon and decided to buy 10,000 gallons 3.00 of crude oil, with which to build a peron main street.

Drug Co., \$2.50; C. A. Martin, \$1.25; rounds and several times brought the city when he happened to be passing tional convention of the T. P. A. or-L. M. Johnson, work, bridges. 20.00 \$14.05; Aug. Steffan, \$2.70; L. B. seemed to threaten seriously the days here looking over Norfolk and

State bank at Newell, S. D., ended his the same thing, with its admirable loging altroigly corine from the atmost for the return of the necessary equiplife by shooting, at his room in a cation. phere, was destroyed by a torrific ex- ment-

ing during the hot days, there are

very seldom any than those from the

fiction shelves, except in the school

ocal hotel. Getting together, all shoulder to plosion originating from some un. Atlantic far ten days out a for The body was not discovered until shoulder in a united boost for the known cause in a reservoir containing preliminary work on the new Union afternoon. A deputy bank examiner town, forgetting all petty jealousies, supplies today. So far as known three Pacific depot is almost expired. Local from Morrison has been going over the Mr. Kiester pointed out, are essenbooks at Newell and is alleged to have tials to the success of any city buildwere dangerously injured.

found shortage of \$9,000. Hameister ing movement. He told how men had had tendered his resignation and then come to Waterloo to start new incame here. He left several notes ex- dustries, how they had been encour-W. H. Craig, on jail contract ... 200.00 plaining his act. He was a Black Hills aged and co-operated with by Water-Burr Taft, labor and mileage .. 122.60 boy. His father is believed to be in loo citizens, and had established plants that have grown into monstrous ca-

Omaha. His wife is at Newell.

pacity. He told how a promoter saw Abuse a Little Baby. Aberdeen, S. D., June 24 .- The town ling lots, built it. He told how Water-

an infant and the parents who are al- gave land for town lots and put the leged to have mistreated their child money into an eight story, fireproof appeased by the pleasing young lady coaches from Norfolk to Tilden on July will be arrested. The attractions of hotel. He told how cities all over the who stands behind the librarian's desk Fourth. No. 39 leaves the Madison

the child in this instance, though the their resources. Des Moines, he said, parents are alleged to have been guil- has a list of over 500 men, with from

\$500 up, looking for locations, as a re-Shortly after 8 o'clock in the even- sult of its advertising campaign. ng, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayor John Friday, on the toast Holder, after having their 10-months- list to talk about "Norfolk," excused

old child, a boy, crying piteously for himself, owing to the fact he has not about two hours, entered the house, recovered from his recent illness. He finding the parents absent, and the said there had been factions in Nortle bed clothing, and nearly dead from everybody boosting, he expected to crying and from the excessive heat. see a city of 10,000 by 1915.

75 Millions a Year. tremely filthy condition, and the con-

G. L. Carlson, speaking of "The finement in the trunk, in a closed house, on a day when the thermom. Country Around Norfolk," startled eter was above 100 degrees, had al- even the most enthusiastic Norfolk booster by giving government figures After waiting for two hours for the showing that ten counties around Norparents to return, the neighbors notil folk produce \$75,000,000 annually in fied the police, who took charge of the farm products, while the Black Hills, 82.10 infant and started to search for the often misnamed the richest 100 miles square in the nation, produces \$3,500,-

young and older people. Especially is About 11 o'clock they returned from 000 annually on an average, and once the demand for these books noticeable the carnival, and Holder became very reached nearly \$6,000,000. The ten during the gardening season. indignant at the neighbors' action, and counties around Norfolk have less The books on music and painting threatened violence because they had area than the Black Hills district are also asked for by many of those mentioned. interested in these subjects in Nor-Mr. Carlson told of the nature of folk.

neglect of the child, which has been Nebraska soll, declaring that soil "The busiest time I have is between around Norfolk is of the richest in the and 6 o'clock in the afternoon," says world-the same type found in parts

of Germany and China which never Pierce Will Oil Street. Plerce, Neb., June 24 .- Special to have known a crop failure, regardless The News: Pierce business men met of drouth.

S. R. McKelvie, president of the fiction books among children." Lincoln Ad club and of the Nebraska Publicity League, made a plea for Nor-

Washington, June 24 .- The senate manent road for six or seven blocks folk boosters on the special train to the national Ad club convention at committee on territories today voted Boston. He censured the recent legsix to three to report favorably the islature for failure to pass the approhouse resolution admitting New Mexpriation of \$25,000 with which to adico and Arizona to statehood, with for Canada, with two billion dollars. be submitted to the people. Slight A. W. Hawkins, secretary of the amendments to the house resolution Commercial club, was called upon for was made.

the Norfolk Commercial club and the that no city in the country could beat.

ng contest here recently from Gene

it when the next promoters of a box-

ing contest get into working harness.

The sore spot is the result of a per-

petual bill which was worked on

to call time on the Sullivan-Caine

bill was not paid, the contest would

now he holds receipts which he de-

clares are to be perpetual from now

chance to pay the bill and if they see

fit to hold it out for the following pro-

moters, the bill may pass through the

Niobrara Loses Game.

A Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

in Norfolk for many years.

be stopped. O'Hara paid the bill and future home.

Mr. Hildebrand of Waterloo, Ia., a real estate man, who rode 300 miles to attend the banquet, spoke on his Welsh won the decision over Matty impressions of Norfolk. Mr. Hilde-

fans to their feet by an attack which through and as a result he spent seven ganization.

lives were lost and six other persons Agent C. W. Landers and Commercial Agent W. R. Pargeter of that road declare themselves satisfied that the depot will be built this year. "With

Norfolk People Read Fiction. Of the 1,400 books contained in the in the next ten days there will be some Norfolk city libray, two-thirds of the work done," says Mr. Pargeter. The number are fiction, for which there is matter is now in the hands of General

a great demand here. Manager Moeller, say the officials. Miss Helen Lobdell, librarian, de-Arrangements were completed by the need of a street car line and, sel- clares the grown people of Norfolk Superintendent S. M. Braden of the and young people over the age of 14, Northwestern railroad Saturday to ladies from the city to the farm, where is aroused over a case of cruelty to loo needed a new hotel. One man have a great hankering for fiction, and send a second section of through their hunger for these books is always freight No. 39, carrying passenger

giving information of authors and a avenue depot at \$:30 on the morning every book of fiction in the library. Creek at 9:20, picking up Battle Creek During the summer and hot days, people; at Meadow Grove 9:45 and at the demand for books is much less Tilden at 10 o'clock. No 116 will leave than in the winter months. On an av- Tilden on the night of the Fourth at erage, thirty books leave the library 8:55 p. m., arriving at Meadow Grove

daily in the summer time and in the at 9:15. Battle Creek 9:40 and Norfolk winter the figure reaches fifty. Of 10:15. the thirty books which leave the build-

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Conrad Knorr, a pioneer citizen o year, when the demand is fairly brisk Bridgewater, died at Mitchell.

for reference books. A new supply of The city of Yankton has let con these books was recently received, racts for the installation of a twentyand when it became known they were our-hour electric plant. on hand, there was a rush for them.

Groton suffered severely by fire Miss Lobdell is not only posted on The loss is about \$75,000, well covered fiction. Her information is highly regarded in technical, history and books by insurance. Mrs. Rose Bruckman, the widow

on travel. The demand for text books who took polson and shot herself, is and works on cultivation of the ground dead after several days' suffering at has been heavy recently by both the Fletcher.

The eighteenth annual camp meeting of the South Dakota Holiness association will be held near Mitchell June

22 to July 2. The Rev. Peter Graff of James, S. ., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination in the German Luth. noon.

eran church. Harold Beck, a 16-year-old boy of Miss Lobdell. "The histories usually are called for by either the grown ups ing the human roulette wheel at the noon. or else children under 14. There has carnival. been no difficulty in circulating non-

It has been generally reported from

Pierre that State Railroad Commissioner George Rice will retire, owing to overwork. The state railroad commission which was to have met June 21 and fix rates

on machinery, postponed the meeting o July 18. The supreme court at Pierre has

rendered a decision ordering the Dakota Central Telephone company to pay Mitchell \$2,000 back taxes. Four hundred telephone subscribers

are alleged to have discarded their phones in sympathy with the locked out linemen at Sioux Falls.

Harland Persons of Monowl was On account of the extended dry here visiting with relatives. weather officials of the land office at

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Favor Statehood Bill.

Mrs. M. J. Sanders returned from a month's visit with relatives at Omaha. leaves of absence for homesteaders. Dispatcher Waite returned from a few days' visit in South Dakota, where sanitarium at Hot Springs, received he reports the weather very warm. H. O. Kiesau returned from Phila- that institution, the order to take ef delphia, where he attended the na- fect on August 1.

Mrs. Joseph Pilant returned from a Gates and other officials, who allege



Pleasures of the Week.

Ernest Raasch entertained at a cherry party at his farm northwest of the ity Friday evening, a large number of young ladies being the guests. Four automobiles conveyed the young the early evening was spent in picking fruit.

Mrs. J. S. Mathewson gave a very pretty I o'clock luncheon on Tuesday o compliment Mrs. D. Mathewson, who has just returned from abroad, Bridge was a pleasant feature in the afternoon. The high score favor went to Mrs. E. A. Bullock.

Mrs. R. B. Inglis was treated to a surprise party Wednesday evening when the lady clerks of Beeler Bros." store captured her home. The party brought with them the necessary luncheon and a pleasant evening was enjoyed:

Mrs. W. H. Butterfield was hostess at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday. After the lunch, which was thoroughly enjoyed, cards furnished

amusement for the afternoon hours. On Wednesday sixteen Home Guards of the Methodist church met with

Misses Lena and Edith Custer 407 North Twelfth street. Refreshments were served.

The Neighborhood kensington enjoyed a pleasant meeting with Mrs. Herman Klesau on Wednesday after-

The G. S. C. club met with Miss Aberdeen, fractured his right hand rid. Marian Burton last Saturday after-

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds enjoyed an automobile trip of Omaha on Tuesday, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. O. R. Eller and children of incoln are guests in the home of Mrs. Eller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matran:

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith on Norfolk avenue the past week.

Mrs. C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., will arrive in Norfolk on Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Pierre are asking an extension and Huse.

Gov. Miller of the Battle Mountain Mrs. J. B. Maylard and children drove to Madison Tuesday to visit Mr. orders relieving him from command o and Mrs. George Davenport.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard returned Tues-A hot fight is raging in Sioux Falls day from a week's visit with friends at between Water Commissioner H. N. Fairfax, S. D.

Freddie Welsh Wins Battle.

C. H. Fuerst, \$12.45; E. F. Hana, \$25.71; Morris Drug Co., \$5.85; Mark Baldwin in a hard fought twenty-round brand came through here many years Sessler. \$12.85; B. C. Hdw. Co., \$7.50; battle here. Although outgeneraled ago and received a decidedly unfavor-M. L.-Tomson, 50c; Doering Drug Co., and outpointed at the start, the Bos- able impression from the car window,

3.00 \$10.59; Fred Kosterl, 78c; Leonard ton fighter rallied during the closing This spring he was attracted to the

Hurricane at Valparaiso. 24.00

Bills incurred during the first quar-

Valparaiso, Chile, June 24 - A hurricane which lasted three hours and vertise Nebraska, pointing out how the provision that Arizona legislation did enormous damage in the city and 40,000 American farmers are leaving containing the judiciary recall shall 2.50 on the harbor broke over Valparaiso. The town was in total darkness and

\$107.03 rocks. Several persons were drowned.

the streets are strewn with debris.

Numerous ships collided in the storm. an impromptu response and said that

The four-masted ship Union ran ashore and numerous small craft are on the Norfolk Ad club would make a team

San Francisco, June 24. - Freddie

a carnival now performing in Aber- United states are taking up advertisdeen are the cause for the neglect of ing campaings, to let the world know short synopsis, if necessary, of nearly of the Fourth arriving at Battle

J. H. Varplank, work, road district No. 4 Emerson Ashcraft, work, road district No. 4..... 20.75Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co., lumber for bridges..... 10.08 Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co.,

lumber for road district No. 10 23.28 Farmers Elevator Co. (Lind-

say), coal for commissioner district No. 1..... Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies Charles Sherlock, work, commissioner district No. 3..... 10.00 Klopp & Bartlett, supplies..... 10.80 John Brosh, work, commission-

er district No. 3..... 8.40 C. S. Smith, salary and expenses 248.96 Addison Wait, certified copy of

S. F. No. 197..... J. P. Cooke Co., two seals.....

A. F. Gardels, work, road district No. 3.....

E. Stunkle, work, road district No. 4..... Klopp & Bartlett Co., supplies.

J. H. Hunter, work, bridges... 12.00 Farmers Mercantile Co., supplies 2.45

Farmers Mercantile Co., sup-

plies 11.05 Brewer & Brown, hardware,

road district No. 18..... 1.60 Chas. Luttman, work, commis-

sioner district No. 3..... 17.00 Loonan Lumber Co., coal for

Chicago Lumber Co. (Meadow

J. H. Horner, moving fence for

F. J. Price, grading eighth grade examination papers

Gus Machmuller, wolf bounty ...

Ora Abel, work, road district No. 4 Fred Reggie, work, road dis-

Loonan Lumber Co., lumber,

bonds were approved: D. T. Hodson they will make their future home. as deputy county clerk, and Clara L. court.

On motion the board adjourned sine die.

S.	R.	McFarland,
	Cou	nty Clerk.
D.	T.	Hodson.
1	Den	1117.12

Madison, Neb., June 19, 1911 - ago and immediately before the words Henry Sunderman.

Minutes of the meeting of June 15. 1911, were read and approved as read. On motion the following bills were allowed:

F. J. Neidig, work, claimed \$5, wholly disallowed as not a proper charge against the county.

Baker, \$104.40; Joseph Dettrick, \$8.30; chances of the Ponty Pridd fighter. 3.00 B. C. Tele, Co., \$4.10; W. L. Boyer, \$5.98; Frank Jenkins, \$31; Charles Hanson, \$14.55; C. D. Johnson, balance due, \$70.00. Respectfully submitted,

C. D. Johnson, Steward Madison Co. Poor Farm. The above bills which incurred during the first quarter were audited and allowed. On motion the board adjourned to 8.65

meet July 11, 1911, at 1 p. m. 5.40 S. R. McFarland. County Clerk.

Discretion the Better Part. Mr. Callaban had received a long tongue lashing from Mr. Hennessey, and his friends were urging on him the wisdom of vindicating his honor 2.25 with his fists.

3.00 "But he's more than me equal," said Mr. Callaban dubiously, "and look at 4.10 th' size of 'm."

"Sure an you don't want folks to 3.00 be sayn', 'Terry Callahan is a cow-2.56 ard?" demanded a reproachful friend. "Well, I dunno," and Mr. Callahan gazed mournfully about him. "I'd rather that to 'ave 'em sayin day after termorrow, 'How natural Terry looks!" -- Metropolitan Magazine.

Kelsey Comes to Norfolk.

Neligh, Neb., June 24 .- Special to The News: A new law firm was formed in this city on Wednesday, jail 34.45 which will be known in the future as J. H. Hunter, work, bridge 8.50 Kelsey & Rice. Charles H. Kelsey has been practicing law in Neligh for Grove) lumber for bridge 15.20 the past seventeen years and has maintained a high standard among the road 10.00 legal talent in this section of the state. 3.68 J. W. Rice, during his three years of 8.00 practice has accomplished good results Gus Kaul, salary 50.00 and flattering comments have been

in evidence since his connection with 3.00 the three murder trials of this county, proving that in his chosen profession trict No. 4 17.50 he is in rank with the leading crimi-J. A. Pence & Son, supplies... 25.35 nal lawyers in this section of the state. In forming this partnership will road district No. 22 15.00 cause the removal of Mr. Kelsey and

Kaul, deputy clerk of the district Gets Her Alimony; Takes a Husband.

Madison Neb., June 24 .- Special to The News: Judge Bates today united in wedlock Joseph Poboda of South Omaha and Fant Potmesil, formerly a resident of this county near Newman Grove. Mrs. Poboda was divorced from Alois Potmesil just six months

Board of county commissioners met were pronounced by Judge Bates makpursuant to law. Present, Commis- ing her Mrs. Poboda the clerk of the sioners J. W. Fitch, Burr Taft and district court of this county paid over to her as alimony the sum of \$2,400

Dakota Banker Ends Life.

Deadwood, S. D., June 24 .- While the sheriff of Belle Fourche was walt-

embezzlement, Odince Hamelster,

its possibilities. He has great faith in the city's future. "You need many

ducted.

Ingwerson to Be Elected. things, however," he said. "You need Sioux City, Ia., June 24 .- It is exa public park and now is the time to pected that E. W. Ingwerson of Chi- get it. Don't wait until land values cago, first vice president of the Namake the purchase of park grounds tional Live Stock exchange, will be embarrassing. Buy your park now." elected president at this afternoon's The Beethoven quartet furnished session. The next convention will go music during the evening at the banto Portland, Ore., according to officers quet and the Norfolk military band

of the organization. Chicago has enwas a pleasing feature of the parade. tered a bid for the next meeting. A. F. Stryker of Omaha, secretary of the The Athletic Club Dissolved. exchange, will not seek re-election. Jimmie Caine, who won a short box-

Ad Club Feed Big Success.

Sullivan, wants to come back to Nor-King George may have had a jolly folk on July 4, to show his Sioux City big time of it this week, but he missed friends what he really can do. He dethe Norfolk Ad club banquet. clares that the game is stopped at Railroad men, traveling men, busi-Sioux City and that he would assure ness men and professional men to the Norfolk a crowd of 1,000 people with a deep.

number of 340, all Norfolk boosters, special train if arrangements could be dined at Marguardt hall Friday night made. as guests of the Ad club, and a liberal

Mike O'Hara, president of the Noramount of town-building enthusiasm folk Athletic club, who received resulted. It was the Ad club's first big Caine's offer, announces that in the and Master Masten and A. B. Dillon spread, and it was one of the biggest first place the time is too short, and successes along that line that Norfolk in the second place, the Norfolk Ath. present.

ever saw. The Ad club paid for the letic club is now formally dissolved. banquet, the banqueters being guests With the dissolution of the club, it of the club in every sense of the term. is brought out that President O'Hara The object of the affair was to genhas a sore spot which he is nursing

erate Norfolk enthusiasm, and as a with the anticipation that he can heal booster banquet, the affair was all that could be desired. Northwestern railroad men living on the south side were brought to the Madison avenue station by special

train, who left First street shortly bevan-Caine contest. fore 9. Then a long torchlight parade marched down Norfolk avenue-a parade composed of more than 300 Nor-

folk boosters - Ad club, Commercial club, trainmen, traveling men and all. The procession passed the new Ad O'Hara announced that he was ready

club cluster light, which was in action for the first time and which has set an example which Norfolk will do well to adopt.

Returning to Marquardt hall, the guests were seated at long tables which filled the great room. Never did banquet board look prettier. The Ladies guild of Trinity church served

the feast and cheers went up when speakers complimented them upon the On motion the following official his estimable family to Norfolk, where excellence of the dinner and the at-

tractive appearance of the banquet hall. including the prettily gowned women. Hon. John R. Hays was toastmaster and put ginger into the evening in his

customary delightful manner. President W. H. Blakeman extended a welcome to the guests on behalf of the Ad club.

Building a City.

H. E. Klester of Waterloo, Ia., president of the Town Criers club of that

city, came to Norfolk to speak at the anquet. "Enthusiasm" was Mr. Klester's subject, and he injected big dos-

es of it into his audience. He called Waterloo the fastest growing, most progressive city in Iowa, and said he

until Tuesday. had come to the Waterloo of Nebraska. ing for him with a warrant charging He told how Waterloo had secured a great number of big factories, by con-Munich, Bavaria, June 24 .- A fac-

few days' visit with relatives at Oma- he is incompetent. The city will bor ha. Mrs. Pilant reports the weather row \$15,000 for a new well. The officers of the G. A. R. of South very hot in that city.

Chris Kreuch, who has gone into Dakota for the next year are: Com the plumbing business with Frank mander, Thomas Brown, Sioux Falls; Genung, has purchased the Foster senior vice commander. D. B. Murray, building at 106 South Seventh street, Hot Springs; junior vice commander. where the plumbing shop is to be con- J. F. Luce, Groton,

Mrs. Laura B. Whiting, a ploneet Mrs. P. J. Barnes, jr., and little of White county, is dead at Artesian. daughter of Oelrichs, S. D., were in at the age of 78.

Norfolk Saturday. In company with Several small herds of antelope are Mrs. J. G. Bostrom of Bloomfield they ranging in the vicinity of Pierre. went to Madison on the afternoon The state medical association has train to visit relatives a few days. just concluded an interesting conven-Ben Willey, a machinist's helper em- tion at Pierre.

ployed by the Northwestern road, is Mrs. Hiram Hatch, one of the oldest suffering from a badly injured finger pioneers of Pierre, is dead from ail

as the result of a steam chest falling ments incident to old age. on the member. The wound is quite President Taft may come to Mitchell for the corn palace season. Sen-A regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. ator Gamble presented the invitation

odge will be held in the Odd Fellows and Taft said he would come if his hall at 9 o'clock next Tuesday eve- itinerary can be so arranged when he ning. Candidates are to be nitiated goes west in the fall.

The postmasters and postmistresses of Atkinson invite all members to be of South Dakota held their annual convention at Sioux Falls this week.

The city council met in the city hall The state engineering department Friday evening to pass on the Norfolk announces that the town of Nitteberg avenue assessment. The assessment is too highly elevated for artesian was found not entirely finished and wells.

adjournment was taken until next Mrs. Belle Shipley, an aged woman Friday night. The property owners' living near Parker, is at the point of committee met with the council. death from burns in a gasoline stove A new score board is being con- explosion.

structed on the driving park diamond. The Pierre city commission has O'Hara when he pulled off the Sulli- Two sign boards are also under con- passed an ordinance prohibiting the struction, one will net the batter who sale of toy pistols, toy revolvers or hits it with a ball batted from the firecrackers.

Many months ago, when Dan Sullihome plate, a ton of coal, the other The two-year-oid son of Mr. and van and Dummy West gave Norfolk gives the lucky batter a box of cigars. Mrs. Jacob Knodle of Sloux Falls, was an interesting contest, certain promot-L. W. Frohloff and Miss Metta Tiegs found dead with his head caught in ers are said to have left Norfolk withwill be married at 3 o'clock Sunday a jar containing water. out paying a bill for about \$14. When afternoon by Rev. J. P. Mueller, in the

Dr. J. S. Laughead and James E. Christ Lutheran church. Miss Tiegs Clark of Sanborn county, met death contest, the bill was presented to him is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gott- together by falling into a step-off for payment with a threat that if the lieb Tiegs, retired farmers. The while wading in the Jim river,

young couple will make Norfolk their The Ministerial association and sa loon keepers at Aberdeen both threat

The Flandreau Indian school

Among the day's out-of-town visitors en to demand the recall of Mayor Hal in Norfolk were: L. R. Riley, Creigh- and Police Commissioner Rasmussen. on. The next promoters will have a ton; T. W. Beck, Gregory; Martin P. Commercial clubs throughout the Jensen, Winside; George Karr, Plain- state of South Dakota are sending as view; Frank Lambert, Creighton; Earl surances to the Mitchell boosters that Allen, Spencer; H. C. Klise, Pierce; they will join a proposed new federahands of promoters of boxing contests Charles Schrom, Foster; William tion.

of the mutder case.

Thompson, Foster; John A. Ehrhardt. Mrs. Nellie McMahon, who killed her Stanton: C. J. Alexander, Bonesteel. husband over a year ago, was ordered So pleased is a stranger in this city by a Deadwood jury to pay \$10,000 to

Niobrara, Neb., June 24 -- Special to with the future prospects of Norfolk her children as damages growing out The News: Niobrara lost a game with that he has made it known to one Springfield, S. D. The score was 12 citizen that he is about to invest to 3 in favor of Springfield. Niobrara \$25,000 in building houses and proba-

just closed a most successful year bly a brick business building. S. H. Nine young women and ten young Grant, to whom the stranger told of men, the largest class in the history

was about to invest his money else-A petition in voluntary bankrupter where. has been filed by William Moore, man Fire Chief Green headed a search ager of the Armour roller mills, or and it was the understanding before

ing party last night which included Armour. He places his liabilities at about ten firemen and the hose \$38,106.53 and his assets at \$15,351.27 it convened that it would only hold a short session and then adjourn over wagon. The search was made for a Canova's band of eighteen pieces brass hub which was lost some weeks accompanied by about that many busiago, when the firemen were called to ness men, took an auto trip covering

a fire on the south side. Last night's 119 miles and visiting ten towns, adsearch was unsuccessful and Chief vertising the old settlers' picnic there aged 27, cashier of the Northwestern sistent boosting, and Norfolk could do tory at Trostberg, employed in receiv. Green now offers a substantial reward today.

Coming Events.

Miss Olive Cleveland Howard of Ohio will give a musical at the Elk lub rooms next Thursday night.

Surber-Adams.

Tuesday morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams, Miss Villie Adams and George E. Surber were united in marriage, Only relatives and near friends witnessed the ceremony. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion in roses and ferns. After the ceremony a delicious three-course lunchon was served to the twenty-four guests. Miss Adams has spent most of her life in this city, graduated from Norfolk high school, and has since that time been one of Madison county's successful teachers. Mr. Surber is well known in this city, being a railway mail clerk on the Norfolk-Dallas line. The young couple left at noon for a three weeks' honeymoon in Denver, Colorado Springs and other points. After July 20, they will be at home at 608 South Fourth street.

Argue for New McKay Trial.

Neligh, Neb., June 24 .- Special to The News: Motion for a new trial for oe McKay, serving a life term at Linoln for murdering A. G. Brown at Brunswick, was heard by the supreme ourt yesterday.

Asks \$3,000,000 Damages.

Philadelphia, June 24 .- Suit to reover \$3,500,000 damages from the United Fruit company was instituted in the United States court here today by Elmer Wood, receiver of the Bluefields Steamship company. The suit instituted under the Sherman antitrust act.

MOREY ON THE STAND.

Successor to Havemeyer as Head of Western Country, is Quizzed.

Washington, June 24. - Chester S. Morey of Denver, who succeeded H. O. Havemeyer as president of the Great Western Sugar company upon Mr. Havemeyer's death, resumed the witness stand today before the house sugar trust committee of inquiry.

Mr. Morey was interrogated as to he details of the organization in 1905 of the Great Western Sugar company, which is an organization of Colorado beet sugar factories. The American Sugar Refining company, he said, financed many smaller factories and in the organization of the consolidated ompany now capitalized at \$30,000,-00 acquired a majority of the stock. The companies in the great western group were located at Greeley, Eaton, Longmont, Loveland, Windsor, Fort Collins, Sterling, Brush, Fort Morgan, all in Colorado, with factories at Bilings, Mont., and Scotts Bluff, Neb. The last of these, the government laims, were erected to forestall erection of sugar plants by interests inde-

pendent of the Great Western Sugar company and the Havemeyers.

had to use several substitutes. oday, had only a perfunctory program

his proposed investment, says the man of the school, received diplomas. Congress Marks Time. Washington, June 24 .- The house, he only branch of congress in session