

Pleasures of the Week.

Miss Mary Odiorne and Sam Ersbusy as been until dinner time lying gan fund. a pretty comfortable, the gift of the hostess. The young men appeared on the scene in time to enjoy the dinner the members of the Tuesday Bridge which was a delicious one with all club and Mrs. J. W. Dietrick and Mrs. the old time good things, from brown C. J. Builock at a 1 o'clock luncheor bread and baked beans to doughtuits on Saturday. In the game of bridge and coffee. After dinner the guests, that followed the tempting luncheon who were in old time costumes, gath, the high score favor went to Mrs. J ered in the parlor by candle light and Haum. enjoyed seeing the guests of honor receive the gifts which were both useful. The ladies of the First Congrega and pretty. Music and charades round. tional church met with Mrs. F. E. Dav ed out an evening of inerriment, that enport on Thursday afternoon. Mrs will not soon be fergotten by the fol- George Christoph and Mrs. C. B. Durlowing guests who were present; land assisted Mrs. Davenport. Misses Mary Odiorne, Mellie Bridge. Ruth Beebe, Marian Stirt, Eloise Deitrick, Ruth Norris, Maud Rees and Ha- small company of friends on Friday zel McDonald of Pierce, Messrs. Sam pfternoon at a pipe organ kensington Erskine, Oliver Utter, Millard South, Mrs. Malm served nice refreshments Charles Gerecke, Lowell Erskine, at the close of the afternoon. Charles Landers, James Delaney, Archie Gow and Elmer Hight.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock gave a 6 o'clock-Friday evening to celebrate the birth, meeting was enjoyed, day of her niece, Miss Ruth Crosier. Pink carnations added beauty to the table, where the dinner of four courses was served. The place cards and nut cups also added to the color scheme. A beautiful cake bearing fifteen can dles was a thing of beauty and added very materially to the pleasure of the guests. After dinner the girls enjoyed a guessing contest. Those who enjoyed the good time with the guest of honor were Misses Victoria Maylard, Helen Reynolds, Dorothy Christoph, Edith Butterfield, Ruth Davenport, Alpha Kelsey and Beatrice Gow.

The members of the Freshman class who entered the high school the first semester, gave a reception last Sat urday evening to those who came into the class the second semester. Administration hall in the high school building was prettily and appropriately decorated for the occasion with pennants and class colors. The affair was in the nature of a leap year party and the young ladies in the class looked well to the care of the young gentlemen. A buffet luncheon that had to be bought with corn proved to be very inviting, and much sport was enjoyed in getting together the wherewith for the catables.

A 7 o'clock dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witzigman and tea and talk on Thursday afternoon in James Delaney was a source of much the home of Mrs. Hedrick. pleasure to about twenty friends, who enjoyed the event in the Witzigman home on Thursday evening. The tables where the repast was served, and the rooms in which they were spread, were attractively decorated in red carnations. In the course of the evening of "500," which was the entertainment, Mrs. Bert Centle and Mrs. C. J. Bullock, Chas Landers and E. F. Huse won the awards for high BOOTES.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are making a united effort to boost the pipe organ fund. Afternoon teas have grown so popular, that those who are not taking the part of hostesses, set with their hats on and their pocket books in their hands, not knowing how soon a hurry-up call will be received to be on the way. Serious ly speaking the ladies, as always, are doing their part and getting much pleasure out of these social afternoons that give them opportunities to know Missouri Valley Veterinary Medical aseach other better and strengthen the "ties that bind."

A reception was given Thursday night by Rev. and Mrs. Hammond at their home on Hayes avenue to the Bucholz at a theater party at the Branpeople of the Prosbyterian church. A deis to see Lulu Glaser in "Miss Duprogram of music and a few short talks on the church and duty towards church work took up the first part of the evening, followed by a successful were served later in the evening and a good time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey gave a ing. The guests were seated at tables | iii. Miss Rudat will make her future very attractive in their decorations home in Rockford, Red carnations at each plate was a pretty feature that added to the beauty Faie Burnham and E. F. Huse.

Mrs. Sol G. Mayer presided at a tempting 1 o'clock luncheon on Wed- for her home in Hartington, Neb., after nesday, having as her guests the mem- a visit with Mrs. F. G. Gettinger. bers of her bridge club and Misses Martha Davenport and Pale Burnham. After lunch the usual game of bridge was enjoyed. Miss Davenport made the high score for the afternoon, and was presented with a pretty silver spoon by the hostess.

Mrs. H. E. Warrick and Mrs. E. I Weatherby were hostesses at a 1 guests, twenty in number, were seated on Monday. at small tables daintily laid and served to a most apetizing three course menu Mrs. W. N. Huse made the high score in the game of bridge that occupied invitations to a valentine party on the afternoon hours.

Mrs. Burt Mapes and Mrs. G. T. Sprecher gave a number of friends a plasant afternoon on Friday. The hose, Friday, February ninth. uses served refreshments that were thly enjoyed and again the ornd was enriched by a nice sum.

Oldfield were joint busteses to a neighborhood company on Tuesday attermoon. Twenty ladies enjoyed a social visit and the dainty refreshments that were served by the hostesses. A pic sum was contributed to the growng organ fund.

Miss Elvira Durland entertained kine, whose wedding will take place in company of friends and neighbors, this the near future, were honored guests afternoon, very informally. The hosat a delightful old fashioned dinner tess served refreshments and the litand shower given by Miss Helen May- tie plate that was passed, held a numlard on Tuesday evening. The girls her of silver dimes that were auxious came early in the afternoon and were to join those gone before into the or-

Mrs. Jack Koenigstein entertained

Mrs F E Malm was hostess to

Mrs N. I. Owen was hostess to the Household Economics department of the woman's Club on Monday after dinner party to eight young misses on noon. A very pleasant and profitable

Fred King celebrated his wedding last Monday by inviting a large number of friends and neighbors to his home: Refreshments were served and cards were played.

Mrs. F. A. Brown entertained a con pany of ladies last Saturday afternoon to help the organ fund. Refreshments were enjoyed, at the close of a social

Mrs. E. E. Gillette entertained tweny ladies on Wednesday afternoon, Deicious refreshments were enjoyed and a nice little sum went to the pipe organ fund.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church enjoyed a meeting in the home of Mrs. Norvell, 1109 Madison avenue, on Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. C. L. Chaffee was hostess at a pipe organ kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The guests enjoyed a good lime and dainty refreshments.

Phinney very pleasantly entertained the Priscilla club at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon. The ladies of the Second Congrega-

Mrs. E. H. Kuhleman and Mrs. John

tional church were entertained at a Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained the

members of her bridge club at lunch today. Mrs. E. F. Huse and Miss Faie Burnham were guests also. The Dorcas society enjoyed a pleas-

ant evening with Miss Maud Rees on Monday. A lunch at 10 o'clock was served by the hostess. Members of the order of Eastern Star surprised Mrs. G. W. Schwenk

ing was endoved. The Ladies' Guild of Trinity church speak in Lansing, Senator Townsend met with Mrs. George Dudley, jr., on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday evening. A pleasant even-

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McKim and son Eugene left Monday noon for a three weeks' visit in Ottawa and Salina, Kan. Dr. McKim will also go to

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds went to Omaha on Thursday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. delsack."

Mrs. W. H. Fields of Madison and her daughter, Mrs. D. Brunson of congregational meeting. Refreshments Friend, Nebraska, came over on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, accompanied

Miss Hazel McDonald, of Pierce, has of the scene. Bridge was enjoyed af- been a Norfolk visitor the past week. ter dinner, the favors going to Miss a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hight.

Miss Anne Amundson left Monday

Mrs. W. F. Edens of Fairfax, S. D. eturned home on Tuesday after : week's visit with Mrs. Asa K. Leonard.

Mrs. J. F. Losch of West Point pent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Huse.

Mrs. J. W. Dietrick and daughter o'clock luncheon on Monday. The Marion made the round trip to Omaha

> Coming Events. Miss Dorothy Christoph has issued Feb. 10 from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds have issued invitations to a dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson Odiorne have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Au-Martha Davenport and Mrs. gusta, to Samuel Avery Erskine, which church this morning. They will make na and 22 at Duluth, seemed unusual- floor. Mr. Carter has a large force ed his speechmaking tour in Nebraska was \$87.

will take place in the bride's home their home on a farm near Albion. Feb. 14.

Society at Neligh.

the bridal party of Miss Helen Boyd, flour. The favors were dainty pink slippers still be retained as cashier. niled with candied rose petals.

Those present were Miss Heler firm of Gunther & Shirley, left yester. Omaha, Feb. 3 - Temperature 4 de-

gave a shower in honor of Miss Boyd. slick and he slipped and his hand throughout Nebraska. The home was decorated in pink cu-caught in the gearing while attempting pids and arrows pointing to gifts for to save himself from a fall. Miss Helen Boyd, Neligh, Neb. Hunt his mother, who died at Naper last for large, small, round, flat and square | week, packages. Arrows point to hidden nixed the umbrella there was a show- onto a farm near here. r of confetti. At five o'clock a dainty | upper was served. There were faors for each guest of Japanese paramanaging a husband.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 3.-Special to The News: Master Sterling Romig ntertained at his home on South Cotonwood street Thursday afternoon insanity is Given as Cause of Fairall's rom four to six o'clock by celebrating its fourth birthday. Amusing games f various kinds were indulged in by the little folk present after which lainty refreshments were served. Folythe, Helen McAllister, Maybelle thank, Louise Hauser, Frances Sweiter, Ethel Davis, Bernard Johnson, Lucile Johnson, Katherine McIntyre, Hobart Huxford, Donald Whitney, Gale Whitney, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Kay, Vivian Malzacher and Florence Allion. The after-guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hauser, Mrs. N. B. Sweltzer, Mrs. C. H. A. Smith, Mrs. R. I. Forsythe, Mrs. W. G. Romig and Mrs. Emma Romig

NORFOLK WINS THE GAME.

Local High School Team Trims West Point by Close Margin.

Norfolk and West Point high school basket ball teams tussled furiously paskets for Norfolk, was in the grip chicken coops. of Capt. Bass of West Point, who held the Norfolk captain down to one basket. The line-up:

West Point-Johnson, I. g.; Baas, r. Theisen, r. f.; Jerman, l. f.; L.

Krause, c.; G. Krause, sub. Norfolk-Smith, l. g.; Koerber, r. : Landers, r. f .: Hosman, l. f .; Gil-

TO START THE CAMPAIGN.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The first heavy uns of the republican pre-convention ampaign will be fired on the night of Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. President Milwankee, Secretary MacVeagh will of Michigan will speak in Detroit, Repesentative McCall of Massachusetts will speak in Minneapolis and Repreentative lines of Maine will speak in Portland.

The white house has had no part in the arranging of the program but is night.

White River Wants Filing Place. White River, S. D., Feb. 3.—Special

part of the citizens of White River are being put forth to land the temporary filing for this place. The local Commercial club, alive to the possibilities tinued late today. of making White River the temporary ed to the department of interior.

A delegation of prominent business ment from them.

White River is in the center of the omestead country and the county seat d Mellette county,

Albion.

Ex-State Supt. Fowler of Lincoln,

Boone county on Feb. 22. The Albion High School basketball Preighton, Pierce and Madison last week. Auburn played here last night. Isaac Streeter of Petersburg and Rose M. Sherry of Boone county were quietly married at the home of the That's Why This Cold Wave Sweeps bride's sister, Mrs. Geo. Gee. yesterday morning. They are visiting in lowa

and Missouri. Judge Thomas of Columbus is presiding at this term of district court before the court. Mr. Nofsinger is suthe hands of Mr. Panp with a spade. which penetrated his skull and ren-

dered him almost helpless. Louis Getsfried and Miss Ruby Panp were married at the St. Michaels'

days in the county jail.

his city entertained at a beautifully night and departed with thirty-five may pass in two days, it is said. appointed inneheon last Saturday for pounds of batter and five sacks of

J. P. Shirley, junior member of the

the guest of honor. A telegram was Supt Carvan of the city schools, is

George Stanford, formerly of the oundles. Pegin with umbrella Scribner News, was in Albion this Signed) Cupid." When Miss Boyd week making preparations to move

Anson Wagar Serving Term. Anson Wagar of Gregory has begun ols and diminutive bags of rice, each to serve a sentence of six months in of which contained instructions for jail on a charge of trying to influence a federal jury. Besides this, he is to pay a fine of \$500.

IOWA MINISTER SUICIDES.

Slashing Throat.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 3.- The Rev. Herman H. Pairall, editor of the Iowa Methodist, who cut his own throat with a razor Wednesday afternoon. owing are the names of the little tots died at his home here yesterday. Letpresent: Mildred Offill, Thelma For- ters written by the minister before his death are in the hands of the authori-Shaw, Verna Unthank, Evedyn Untiles. They are said to indicate insanity with rational intervals . Dr. Fairall had been a minister for fifty years.

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diana democratic editorial association.

MADE WILL WHEN RICH.

D. H. Talbot Bequeaths \$100,000. Leaves Only Chicken Coops.

Sloux City, Ia., Feb. 3.-The will of D. H. Talbot, a scientist, making bequests to Sloux City and Sloux Falls universities and others amounting to ast night in the skating rink. It end- about \$100,000, was probated. The will ed 30 to 24 in Norfolk's favor. Capt. was made when he was a rich man. Hosman, who usually makes the most All he left at his death were a few

Charged with Dynamiting.

with two counts of conspiracy in con- rurales were commanded by Gen. Pasnection with the alleged "planting" of dynamite in the homes of textile agreed with Gov. Gonzales to cease strikers, John J. Breen, an undertaker fighting if the four prisoners were rewho is a member of the Lawrence leased. the grand jury after a hearing in the and a number injured. Among the latsum of \$2,000 on each count.

May Have Been Murdered.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.-Whether or not Thomas Edwards, formerly Taft will speak in New York, Attorney | county commissioner at Yankton, S. General Wickersham will speak in D., was murdered or killed himself is a mystery that Kansas City detectives. urged on by three fraternal orders, of Donales Sandoval, sentenced at which he was a member, are trying to solve. Edwards was found shot dead on Coates drive here. No money or other valuables were found on Edwards' person. In response to telegrams received by the local fraternal ed Jan. 5 at Brownsville, in a trial beorders from Yankton ,these organiza: fore Federal Judge Walter T. Burns. not unaware that these republican tions have taken charge of Edwards' Kansas City, where he will attend the leaders are speaking on the same body which was sent to Yankton to-

LORIMER CASE NEAR END.

to The News: United efforts on the Detectives Must Wind Up Their Testimony This Afternoon.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Lorimet senatorial investigation is to be con

Chairman Dillingham of the comfiling place for the April filing of the mittee has notified attorneys in the D. Brandeis, denounced present meth. ka, the new firm being known as Drs. new homesteaders, are exerting every case that they must close up today ods of dealing with the trusts. He O'Connell & Davey, Dr. Davey pereffort to land the plum. A petition by all testimony of private detectives who urged that delay in the procedure forms surgical operations, it is said, nesday, for a short visit in the home of the citizens, setting forth the advant- claimed to have obtained admissions asginst the trust be abandoned and with as much skill as he used to perages, location of the town, also offer of perjury from Charles McGowan, a ing free to the government the fine Hines-Lorimer witness. The detectives ness basis. Mr. Brandels endorsed the in Norfolk. On Wednesday of this new court house with its fire and burg- have testified they "roped" young Mo- work of Senator LaFollette, whom he week at Ponca he performed a difficult delightful six-thirty o'clock dinner to a by her sister. Miss Dorothy Rudat, left lar proof vault, and other facilities for Gowan into saying he had received eulogized as a great constructive lead, surgical operation for a pus case in company of friends on Tuesday even- Monday for her home in Rockford, handling the people, has been forward- money for testifying before the com- er. He also handling the people, has been forward- money for testifying before the committee.

> The investigation is nearing its end. men also called upon the state delega- After one or two more witnesses are tion at the recent political gathering examined the committee will close there and were given much encourage | hearings and prepare its report for the senate.

> > Railroads Ask Injunction. Washington, Feb. 3.-The Santa Fe

and other trans-continental railroads petitioned the commerce court for an injunction against the interstate comwill address the school teachers of mission's order reducing rates on lemons from California to all points in the United States from \$1.15 per hundred eam won three successive games from pounds to \$1. The court will hear ar gument on Monday.

HE SAW HIS SHADOW THERE.

Down From the Northwest. Chicago, Feb. 3.-First vindication of the groundhog's action in returning to his hole yesterday came today when a cold wave swept down from the Ca now in session. The damage suit of nadian northwest. Thus far it covers L. Nofsinger vs. Fred Panp is now the Dakotas, Minnesota, western Wisconsin and parts of Nebraska, Illinois, ing for \$10,000 damages received at lowa, Missouri. By tomorrow it is predicted by the local weather forecaster all sections of these states will be in

the grasp of the wave. Although few records were broken, the temperatures of 29 below at Wino-

by severe owing to the suddenness with working, and is pushing the erection at the Larson theater vesterday after-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Clark Brown pleaded guilty to the which they came. Chicago may exper- of the building so as to have it com- noon where he advocated the policies charge of adultery in district court lence 12 degrees below zero weather pieted early in April. yesterday and was sentenced to thirty by tomorrow it is predicted. Last night the mercury here dropped to zero and week on his way home from a visit to speech mostly to decrying the trusts. Neligh Neb., Feb. 3. Special to Sheak thieves broke into the pro- at 9 o'clock this morning it was 4 different points in lows. He now lives The News: Mrs. N. B. Sweitzer of duce store of J. H. Peterson Monday degrees above zero. The cold wave in the western part of the state.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 3.-Railway The color scheme of pink and white Robert Stillinger has resigned as and street car traffic were paralyzed was carried out in the decorations with president of the Boone State bank, of by a drifting snow today. The storm n large centerplace of bride's roses Boone, Neb., and sold his interests to was general throughout northwest and killooney roses for each guest. Ed Mansfield. A A Dodendorf will Missouri, and livestock suffered greatly.

Boyd, Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Mrs. H. W. day for Los Angeles, Cal., in response grees below zero, a light snowfall and Young of Woodburn, Oregon, Mrs. O. to the approaching death of a relative, a 24 mile-an-hour wind are the fea-A. Williams, Misses Louise Peters of Charles Grapes lost two fingers of tures of the blizzard that greeted resi-Peorla, ill, Grace Jackson and Irene his elft hand Monday afternoon while dents of this section early today. Reshelling corn near Boone. The ground ports from various portions of the Monday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Spirk on which he was standing was very state show that the storm is general and greatly improved with trees, act.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.—Heavy snow, assuming almost the proporanded to the bride to be which read away on the sad mission of burying tions of a blizzard, and 5 degrees below zero, were conditions prevailing throughout central lows early today.

Sioux City, In., Feb. 3.—Temperature dropped to 15 below zero here today. The snow and cold has greatly delayed rail traffic

"Hank North" Is Dead. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Henry G. Knauff.

Hank North, saloonkeeper and friend of W. T. Stead, the London editor and author, is dead. In Knauff's saloon and lodging house Mr. Stead obtained most of the material for his asked. book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," published shortly after the world's fair here. It was said that Mr. Stead and and prepared to massage it with col-Knauff were accustomed to sit for osne. hours in a room over the saloon and exchange ideas regarding the book. In dispensing free lunch to "hoboes," showing a deputy sheriff's star, Stead said that "Hank North" was doing the right kind of charity.

Truskett Jury Disagrees. Independence, Kan., Feb. 3 .- The jury which had since 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon been out in the trial of A. A. Truskett, charged with dropping another hot towel unexpectthe murder of J. D. S. Neeley, a edly upon Arnold's upturned face. Indianapolis, Feb. 3 .- Resolutions wealthy oil promoter of Lima, O., was "Ouch!" answered Arnold. "What endorsing Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of discharged at 8 o'clock last night by again? Well, please finish the shave Indiana for the democratic nomination Judge Flannelly in the district court I don't think I'll take a massage today. for president were adopted by the In- here. All hope of reaching an agree- I'll have to see my lawyer. How did ment was given up

MUTINEERS WIN A FIGHT.

Compel Gov. Gonzales to Release Four Prisoners.

Chihuahua, Mex., Feb. 3.-Ninety mutinous rurales, aided by a score of recruits, after a sharp fight compelled Gov. Gonzales to release from the prison Antonio Rojas, former militant partisan of Emilio Vasques Gomez and three of his followers.

Gonzales surrendered to the demands after three hours of fighting Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 3.—Charged near the prison in which the loyal cual Orozco in person. The mutineers

school committee, was bound over to | Five rurales are known to be dead police court. He furnished bail in the ter is Silverio Orozco, cousin of Pascual Orozco. The dead include Capts. Salgado and Guiterez. The rebel losses are yet unknown.

JUDGE PAYS MAN'S FINE.

After Sentencing Him, the Court Feels

Compassion. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 3 - Joseph Brownsville to pay a fine of \$600 on the charge of violating the neutrality laws, will square the bill today with money loaned by the same judge who sentenced him. Sandoval was convict-Since that time he has been in prison at Laredo, unable to pay his fine Compassion for the man prompted Judge Burns to advance the money with which to settle with the govern-shortstop in the Norfolk saiaried team ment

Brandels at York. non-partisan audience in the York of the best known and longest estabopera house here this afternon, Louis lished physicians of northern Nebrasthat all litigation be reduced to a busi- form at the bat or throw to first base

Oakdale.

Newman Grove. weeks' visit with relatives before leaving for Iowa.

Mrs. Ed Hunter from Bellingham,

week for a visit at the home of George Hunter, three miles south of town. Over 120 guests were entertained at he "house warming" held in the Methodist parsonag last Thursday evening. Cream and Baking company. Henry Koehler of Ewing spent Fri-

ing relatives. T. H. Brenton of Neligh was a business visitor in town last Friday. Frank Payne, brakeman on the Northwestern, was visiting home folks Sunday.

after business interests here and visit-

Postmaster A. T. Rows is again able o be about after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. H. A. Van Gaasbeck departed

on the noon train Monday for Washington. D.C., for a several week's visit. Work was resumed on the new brick hotel Monday. The brick work of the basement is now in, up to the first

Zeb Bartlett is visiting in town this crowd. Mr. Brandels devoted his

river to the east of the Antelope Counthe city beautiful."

o be held Saturday evening at the K. secretary. P. hall under the auspices of the newly organized Royal Neighbors lodge.

from an extended trip to southern

states and east as far as Chicago. As soon as spring weather permits the school grounds are to be graded, the American people must think and fences, sidewalks, etc.

Wednesday evening.

ng business in Oukdale today. Arthur Evans has opened a barber shop at Loretta

Tips Lady Barber \$800.

the wealthy head of a manufacturing concern bearing his mane, was reclining in a chair in a Dearborn street lady barber shop gesterday afternon when a heavy set man with a husky volce walked in.

"Are you Alvan H. Arnold?" "Tam," said Arould as the lady bar-

her lifted the het towel from his face "I am here to serve you with di-

corce papers," continued the visitor, "That so? A little more powder please," answered Arnold, "Do you happen to know what she charges?" "Too much 'lady barber,' " answered

the deputy currly. "Too Much Lady Barber." "Mercy!" shricked the lady barber

you come to look me up here?" "O," replied the deputy, "that's easy, J. J. Barbour, your wife's lawyer, says you've got the 'lady barber' habit." If Arnold had not succumbed to the lure of the female barber and Mr. Barbour hadn't remembered his weakness. it is probable the deputy would have

continued a futile search for Arnold. Love at First Shave.

Mrs. Arnold sued for divorce last May, declaring her husband was a victim of "lady barberitis," mentioning Mrs. Daisy Mullen, proprietor of a shop, as one of the objects of his affection. She also named other women barbers, among whom was a 'Juliet' who was said to have received a Euro-

trip from Mr. Arnold Mrs. Arnold charged that her husband, who is over 60 years old, had Individual subscription met Mrs. Mullen when she was "head" barber" in a downtown shop, and it Individual subscription became a case of love at first shave. Pinally, when Mrs. Mullen had lathel'ed herself deep into his affections. Mrs. Arnold says her husband purchased a shop for Mrs. Mullen, doing

it in the form of a tip.

Gets Tip of \$800. "That's a fine shave," she says he remarked. "Here is \$800; go and buy yourself a shop of your own." Shortly afterward Mrs. Arnold began suit, but Arnold objected so stren

Mr. Arnold purchased a safety razor and returned home, promising to shave himself in the future. Then the safety mazor fell into disuse and the lady barber began lather-

consty a reconciliation was effected.

ing her affections upon him again.

A Baseball Star Now in Surgery. "Jack" Davey, the popular basebal of ten years ago, is now "Dr. J. M. Davey" of Ponca, Neb. Dr. Davey has dust recently associated himself in York, Neb., Feb. 3.—Speaking before Practice with Dr. J. M. O'Connell, one

Two Plants Consolidate. After a weeks conference in the Peter Etling was a business visitor Koenigstein & Koenigstein law offices, n town last Thursday afternoon from the Norfolk Ice Cream and Cone com pany and the Hutchison Bros. Steam Miss Dora Lorenzon went to Neligh Bakery and Ice Cream company were ast Thursday afternoon for a two consolidated, with a capital of \$25,000. The final settlement of the deal was made last night. E. B. Kauffman is president and general manager of the Wash., arrived the first part of last new company; W. H. Hutchinson, vice president: E. J. Hutchinson, secre tary; Tom Lewis, secretary and treasurer. The new company incorporated under the name of the Norfolk Ice

The building now occupied by day and Saturday of last week looking Hutchinson Bros. is to be remodeled and more modern machinery for bak ing is to be installed. This building will be used entirely for baking and will have a capacity of 5,000 loaves

daily. The ice cream and cones will be manufactured exclusively in the Norfolk Ice Cream and Cone company's building. The capacity at this factory s 1,000 gallons daily.

The new company will do principaly a wholesale business.

Brandeis in Nebraska. Fremont, Neb., Feb. 2.-Louis D. Brandels, the Boston attorney, launch-

of Senator La Foliette before a large

While the meeting was advertised as a La Follette rally, the reception of Workmen are this week moving two Mr. Brandels in Fremont had the flaarge elin trees from down on the vor of a non-partisan affair. A dozen prominent republicans and democrats y Bank building, which will further dined with him at noon. He was met help Oakdale in keeping it's title of here by J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, president of the La Follette league of Ne-Posters are out for a "Rube" social braska, and F. P. Corrick of Lincoln,

In his speech Mr. Brandels declared that the country faces a crisis equaled C. L. Bretz returned Wednesday in seriousness only twice in its history one in 1776 and again in 1861when bloody wars were precipitated. To avoid similar consequences now

"I don't know the political game," A number from here attended the said Mr. Brandels, "for I am not a poliredding of Miss Helen Boyd at Neligh tician, but I do know that the time has come when our country must be F. C. Cochran of Lincoln is transact. run by business men. It is more important than private business, and the people must take hold of it. I have eft a fairly good private business to come west to talk. The east needs the west as it never did before. You must Chleago, Feb. 2.-Alvan H. Arnold, take time from business to think. I want you to take time to consider the record of Senator La Follette and

what it stands for "Little has been accomplished against the trusts. The tobacco and ill suits amounted to actions at law o quiet title. When they were finished rust stock went higher than ever The La Follette method of probing higquestions is a good plan. It puts the burden of proof on the trusts where it elongs.

After the speech a meeting was held t the New York hotel, and plans laid or the district campaign. David Thomas of Columbus and C. E. Farey of Walthill were elected delegates. o the district convention. J. J. Mc-Carthy of Ponca was endorsed for delegate-at-large, and A. R. Davis was recommended for presidential elector. Resolutions were adopted endorsing La Follette for president and pledging upport. Congressman Norris of the Fifth district was endorsed for senator and recognized as the "ideal pro-

ressive legislator." The policies of Roosevelt were aproved. The delegates were pledged

\$6,350 Already Has Been Signes

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These are the subscriptions Disave been pledged to the Y. M. C. A. fund during the past week. The dividual subscriptions" refer to those secured from the list of fifty men. The others are from outside that list. The committee is not yet ready to give our the names.

Four soliciting teams of the Y M. '. A. campaign for the purpose of seuring enough subscriptions to finish the building are jubilant over the reults which in one week netted them \$6,350 toward the fund. The four teams are continuing their energies imong the fifty Noroflk men and they policye the campaign will be a sucessful one. Today \$8,700 is necessal to complete the beautiful Y. M. C. A. iome. It was estimated before this ampaign began, that \$15,000 would be

The first \$4,000 in the list of sale criptions made public today in the ing the \$2,000 and \$1,000 subscriptions given by Y. M. C. A. enthusiasis who are unwilling that their names be made public at this time, is considered a preliminary subscription toward the beginning of the "snowball" causes a As the result of a weeks work among fifty leading Norfolk was 1

possible to raise money to finish the interior of the building. The grandsubscription list has started with the

Wisner, Neb., Feb. 2. Special

The exhibits of corn. wheat, alfalfa. potatoes, etc., were the best ever. The following corn prizes were awarded: First prize, aweepstakes, I car, W. F. Blermann, the ear selling for \$4; first prize, best 10 cars. J. R. Mansfield. selling for \$13; second prize, 10 cars. Robert Roggenbaugh, SS. third, W. P. Biermann, \$7.50; first price corn on ear, W. F. Biermann

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150 was subscribed by sixteen of this number. The four teams are continue ing their work and believe it will be

names amounting to \$200 Winner Corn Show Ends.

The News: The Wisner farmers on stitute and corn show, the most son essful yet held, closed here last aight after three days. The following of cers were elected. President 3 % Mansfield; vice president, O. N. Thompson; accretary, J. H. Emiles as sistant secretary, Francis Lorensea treasurer, C. Lorensen, directors, J. B. Rissor, Henry Bachr and J. W. Phom.

total receipts from the sale of