Revival Meetings for Two Weeks.

Revival meetings will be held it Norfolk, commencing at 7,30 this evening. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Cantrell of Nelson, Neb., who have about decided to make Norfolk their home and have rented the Josephine Hull home on Koenigstein avenue, will give a two weeks' series of revival meetings in the Christian church Both Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell are talented in these terms. their various branches of revival work

Mr. Cantrell is a gifted orator, preacher, poet and penman. He has written several books and is a great Bible student. He has been a law student, superintendent of schools and professor of penmanship. He uses no sensational methods whatever in his lectures during revival meetings.

Mrs. Cantroll is a talented musician and vocalist. She is a mandoliniste, guitariste violiniste, banjoiste and pi aniste.

BARTON TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

Local Insurance Companies Can't Write Health Policies.

Lincoln, Feb. 7.- State Auditor S. R. Barton has changed his mind about disregarding the state law which prevents life insurance companies organ ized in Nebraska from writing health and accident insurance. He has announced that he will enforce this law and will also refuse to permit foreign life insurance companies to do business of this nature in the state. The False Tip to Identity of Girl in Phila-constituted government whether apof the order may make a legal tight on the auditor's decision.

Miss Hauff Better.

Miss Louisa Hauff, the Dallas girl whose eyesight was in danger, may recover. Her physician declares that she may be out of entire danger with in a few days. The girl is getting the best of attention, and many Norfolk people who read of her misfortune have come to her assistance with abundant financial contributions.

Many telephone calls have been re ceived at the home of J. Baum, where the girl had been employed. Many of the callers ask where they may leave contributions for the assistance of the girl

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

Dr. H. T. Holden of Omaha is here C. S. Hayes went to Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton and their son, of Sioux City, are here visiting with the J. A. Willey family.

Miss Ruth Grauel returned home brother, O. H. Grauel, at Lovell, Wyo. George C. Stamos of Omaha, who is to open a confectionery manufactur-

acting business. T. J. Hight is laid up with an at tack of the grip.

Mrs. Walter Jones is not much improved in health. A nurse has been retained.

Six cases of pneumonia among Nor folk children were reported by one physician this morning. There will be a special meeting to-

night of Mosaic lodge No. 55 for work in the Fellowcroft degree.

John Schelly is suffering from sprained wrist as the result of an accident while loading ice.

Sleeping cars on the Northwestern trains Nos. 6 and 3; passing through Norfolk every day, are now equipped with electric lights:

J. J. Miller of 1009 Pierce street will be laid up for a few days as the result of an injured leg which he sustained while working at the Northwestern roundhouse.

Miss Francis Shaw of this city underwent an operation at Stuart for gallstones Tuesday. Miss Shaw is getting along quite well, according to reports received today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their monthly business meeting Thursday. Feb. 8, at 2:30, at the home of the president, Mrs. France.

The city station of the Northwestern road is to be open all day from now on. Miss Duffy will have charge of the ticket window, where information regarding trains can be received at any hour during the day. A telephone has been installed in this depot.

Because of bad roads and the inability of farmers to bring it to the city, there seems to have been a scarcity of hay in Norfolk. Hay sells for \$10 to \$12 per ton here. Many sales in the country, where hay has been sold, found buyers among the

On request of Sheriff C. S. Smith. Patrolmen Livingston and O'Brien arrested Clark Bryant, who has been employed on a farm near Madison. Bryant is a victim of strong liquor, and when found Tuesday night he was asleep on the steps of a local place of

business. the \$7,000 mark, and it is expected before the last lap of the campaign is started.

Many employes of the Northwestern road have gone to Omaha to attend the annual meeting of American Railway Superintendents. The stereopticon illustrated lecture on explosives is the interesting feature which is drawing the Norfolk railroaders to the meetings. Capt. Dunn of the Ameri- in the state of Chihuahua as materi- but a very able one. can Railroad Explosive department ally improved. The facts concerning has charge of the lecture. Supt. Reynolds, M. E. Pangle, F. A. Lape and J. W. Lietrick are attending the meeting.

Armistice Is Arranged.

Pekin, Feb. 7.-A complete armis tice has been arranged, but bargaining between Premier Yuan Shi Kai and the republican leaders is likely to continue for several weeks before the court finally retires. Chinese papers

commander of the second imperial ar- uprising there. my, has withdrawn his forces, which to Paoting Fu. Gen. Chang Hsun, in it is believed he will accept command of the imperial army whice structed to receive a republican emissary and arrange for peace.

Anarchy in Manchuria is causir much concern, and a Japanese battalbeen moved.

A \$17,000 Fire at Dodge.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 7.-Special to surance. The losers: Johanna Henke, denied. Newspaper comment has lette national headquarters, announce bakery; Ed Suchan, tailor; Will Uhler wagonmaker. The waterworks were tervention, notwithstanding the pubfrezen and the firemen were helpless

NOT DOROTHY ARNOLD.

delphia.

New York, Feb. 7.-Police headpuarters today received a report that Dorothy Arnold, who has been missing since Dec. 12, 1910, was on her rales. The former will be used to way to New York on a train which left Philadelphia at 8:14 o'clock.

The report proved to be untrue Francis R. Arnold, the girl's father, from Juarez to Chihuahua. and two detectives went to meet the train but could find no trace of Miss. Arnold

Dorothy Arnold disappeared from the home of her father, Francis R. headquarters on the night of Jan. 25. thought of any such thing."

Since that time, according to the legal representative of the Arnold family, no word has been received from Miss Arnold, nor has the family been able to find a single clew as to what has become of her.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Capt. Cameron of the city detective bureau said that detective last night found a girl said to be Dorothy Arnold, but after a from a three months' visit with her talk with her learned that she was not the missing woman. This girl Capt. Cameron said today, is still in the city. He declined to make public her name. ing establishment, is in the city trans-

R. B. Skinner Under Knife.

Neligh, Neb., Feb. 7.—Special to The News: R. B. Skinner, the senior member of the firm of Skinner Bros., of this city, was operated upon yesplace this morning stated that the pa tient was getting along nicely and all indications pointed to a speedy recovery.

A LIGHT PLANT AT DULUTH

at an Election.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 7.—Complete In some cases capias already have eturns today show that Dr. John A. been sent, according to government McCuen, the republican candidate for men, but many of them are so volumimayor of Duluth, was elected yesterday by a plurality of 1,400 over Mayor transcribe them so that copies can be M. B. Cullum, democratic candidate sent with the papers for the arrests. or re-election. The issue of \$700,000 The indictments, some of which cover light bonds was authorized. One so-hundreds of pages, contain more deialist elderman was elected.

Gompers Testifies in Court.

Washington, Feb. 7.—President Samnel Compers, of the American Federation of Labor testified in the supreme the contempt of court proceedings growing out of the Buck stove and range and boycott case against himself. John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison. The burden of Mr. Gomper's testimony was intended to show that he had not violated the restraining order at that time. He delared that when Judge Gould issued ris restraining order he gave orders to have the name of the Buck Stove and Range company removed from the 'we won't patronize list.'

STANDING BY LA FOLLETTE.

Minnesota Progressives Won't Desert Him in His Fight.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 7,-That he Minnesota Progressive league with stand by Senator Robert M. La Fol- assured. lette in his race for the presidential nomination on the republican ticket was made known when a telegram where an attache of the German emwas sent to Mr. La Follette congrat-The Y. M. C. A. fund has reached ulating him on his refusal to quit, make arrangements for the reception pledge." and telling him that he was stronger of the prince and obtain a villa headthat by tomorrow the \$7,500 mark will than ever in Minnesota. The mes- quarters at Newport commensurate easily be reached. The committee is sage was signed by George Loftus, with his rank. The German govern- The members of this committee are has in my judgment, more or less a well pleased with the increase, and president of the Minnesota Progresscontinue their appeal for more pledges ive league, and James A. Peterson, president of the Hennepin County and the other for embassy and the Progressive league.

PREPARE FOR REVOLUTION.

Madero Government Realizes That Situation is Serious.

Mexico City, Feb. 7 .- President Madero last night regarded the situation conditions there are that Braulio Hernandez, secretary of the state of Chihuahua, who rose in rebellion on Sun- Oddie say he is considering asking a day and took possession of Santa Eulatia, has joined forces with Antonio fights if he calls a special session of Rojas, the Vasquista liberal. The men the Nevada legislature. The govwere distributed from Santa Isabel ernor has received complaints from have been sent in pursuit of them.

impress dowager, which includes the ment proposes to use the same meth- fee. Wendover, mentioned as the the situation. perpetuation of the titles of the en ods employed at Juarez, leaving the scene of the fight, is a barren stretch | in answer to a request that he give tire court, retention by the imperial situation for the moment in the hands of sagebrush, and the financial profit a report on the pumping station, Wa- tection that otherwise they would be family of the palaces in Pekin, contin- of Orozco. In the meantime 500 gov- from the match will so to I tah. uation of the imperial guard at the ernment troops are held at Jiminez, expense of the republic and the right ready to march on the little garrison.

of the court to exact regal homage | From Casas Grandes no accurate infrom the nation. It is believed that formation, official or unofficial, has mittee on finance today began a series "According to the inspector's rethe republicans will not accept all of been received. The wire between of hearings on the house steel tariff port," said Mr. Carrick, the city can that town and Juarez has been cut, revision bill which would make an use the present pumps until new ones Gen. Tuan Chi Jul, acting viceroy and it is assumed, even at the presidence reduction of 35 per cent in replace them. I also believe we need f Hunan and Hu Peh provinces and dent's office, that there has been an the present tariff law.

Orozco has been offered the gov-

Japanese legation here declares that are keenly alive to the seriousness of affected have asked to speak. except for this change no troops have the situation, but do not believe the United States government intends any drastic measures.

Realize Situation Serious. That the uprising began in the

The News: Fire this morning burned south, has been seconded by insurhree blocks at Dodgem, causing rectos in the north, and the spirit of dealt lightly with the subject of inthat American intervention was imminent. For the most part the papers proving its personnel or not. Little

anti-American expression appears. The government has sent to Chi huahua federal soldiers and 600 ru garrison Juarez. The rurales will be employed by Orozco. Some will take the place of the mutineers Orozco took

President Madero's information re carding the proposed secession of Chipatches. He laughed as he read them. "This news should not be given any Arnold, a wealthy importer, on East consideration," he said. "Anyone attached and this will likely be done Seventy-ninth street, on Dec. 12, 1910, who knows the character of the Chiand the first public announcement huahua people and of Mexicans in that she was missing was made at general, well knows that they never

ARRESTS COME SOON.

Inquiries Reach Indianapolis From Men Fearing Implication.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.-Instrucions were sent to government agents in all eastern twenty cities to keep watch over the men who have been charged in thirty-two indictments with complicity with the McNamaras and Ortie E. E. McManigal in the dynamite conspiracy.

The men indicted, who are said to number between thirty and forty, are now scattered in cities as far distant as Boston, New York New Orleans, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Seattle. It is the plan of the government to cause their arrest erday morning at 8 o'clock for ap- on one day. It is understood telependicitis at a local hospital at Fre-grams from the federal authorities mont. A telephone message from that here have informed the officials in the listricts where the men reside that warrants have been issued and the indictments are to be sent as soon as ossible.

Meantime it is the government's purpose to guard against acquainting the accused men of the fact of their A Bond Issue of \$700,000 Authorized Indictment and to watch their movements until they are taken in custody nous that it will require all day to tailed charges than are usually written into true bills.

Many inquiries already have reach ed United States District Attorney Miller, requesting information about the indictments. It was said some of court of the District of Columbia in these came from men who wanted to know whether they had been involved.

A REAL PRINCE TO NEWPORT.

Adalbert, Wilhelm's Son, to Spend the Summer in a Villa.

New York, Feb. 7.—Society learns that Prince Adalbert Ferdinand Victor of Prussic, third son of the German visit the United States next summer and spend the season at Newport. The intended visit of the prince has resultport colonists to make the social season brilliant beyond precedent. Already announcement is made that many of the summer residents there will forego contemplated trips abroad by the general subscriptions. The \$15,- property was perhaps 30 per cent. lieve in a single taxation system,"

That Prince Adalbert is coming was revealed at a dinner held in this city. bassy said he had been assigned to part of July. He will celebrate his man navy as not only a popular officer,

Nevada May Bar Fights.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 7 .- Friends of Gov. reneal of the law licensing prize The uprising at Camargo has not declare the bout will entail large exbeen quelled. Minister of the Inte-pense for policing and will bring no-

publish the terms faid down by the store order, but failed. The govern- pensation other than the \$1,000 license councilmen were visibly worried about

ter Commissioner Frank Carrick reclared that "the boiler inspector, a few days ago, reported that Norfolk needs Senate Takes Up Steel Bill.

Washington, Feb. 7. The cenate com- new boilers." new ones.

The hearing marked the first real work of the senate on the tariff quesformerly were stationed at Hankow, ernorship of the state of Chibuahua, tion at this session of congress. No by repaired. They are not made right, attempt has been made to limit the according to the inspector's report. Publication of the news of the prob- hearings, but Chairman Penrose had The boilers here have not been given was recently at Nanking, has been an able mobilization of a portion of the indicated a view that the committee a real good test. We have always American army along the northern may be able to finish the hearings in been running at a low pressure and for Frontier created no excitement in the about three weeks and then proceed that reason, I believe, they have withcapital, and in official circles it ap to consider the bill in executive ses stood the work so long. The compeared to give rise to no apprehen- sion and make prompt report to the pound pump, on account of this low ion has moved into Mukden. The sion. The president and his cabinet senate. Many representing interests pressure, is also about out of business,

La Follette Not Coming.

Lincoln, Feb. 7.—The state meeting of the La Follette supporters and managers was called for next Monday afternoon at Lincoln. The ant loss of \$17,000, half covered by in- rebellion is spreading rapidly, is not W. L. Houser, chairman of the La Folnouncement followed a telegram from ing that the senator's speaking dates had been canceled and it was useless lication of special dispatches stating to further postpone the preeting in expectation that Mr. La Follette could looked into immediately." be present. The meeting Monday is expected to select the four candidates for delegates at large to the national convention and take any further action deemed necessary to promote the candidacy of the Wisconsin senator.

Canning Plant Man in Norfolk.

his bride, arrived in Norfolk from meeting will be called to hear this re-Rome, N. Y., last night. In his pocket Mr. Wentworth has the necessary papers which will give him possession of mahua was received from press dis- the old sugar factory buildings and were tried by him in the police court the adjacent land on a five year con- in January. In fines, \$34.45 was col tract. His signature needs only to be lected. today.

Mr. Wentworth held a conference with H. A. Pasewalk, of the Norfolk Industrial company, early this morning and later decided to open a temporary office in the Commercial club rooms.

"I would rather not give out my arrangement at this time," said Mr. Wentworth. "I expect to sign the papers very soon and because we cannot do much on the buildings before Mar. 1, it will not be necessary for me to employ men immediately

About fifty applications for work arrival. He expects that the preliminary work of converting the old sugar factory buildings into a suitable conning factory, for the purpose of car- mour. ning corn and pumpkins the first year, will begin about March 1, when material will probably commence arriving in Norfolk.

Besides his contract papers with the Norfolk Industrial company, Mr. Wentworth brought with him many lations, returned under his system. letters of introduction and recommendation from prominent New York bankers, all of whom highly recom- cities, as well as school districts, were mend both A. F. Wentworth and his facing a crisis. No available funds, father, M. N. Wentworth, president of and warrants long outstanding. Somethe Lee Canning company of New thing had to be done-and that soon York, to members of the Norfolk Com- The people arose enmasse and elected mercial club.

A feature of these messages is a letcontinent in connection with the canning business.

and Mrs. Wentworth were married in that property had been valued at New York about Christmas.

Need \$15,000 by April First.

About \$200 was added to the Y. M. reached the \$7,000 figure. The four stock, etc.? team committee have not yet finished their campaign among the fifty Norfolk men and a general appeal for \$100 pledges has been issued by the committee.

"While the amount now received by the Y. M. C. A. committee is very sat- nad been getting off with an assessemperor, and his royal suite are to isfactory," says the appeal, "at the same time the committee feels that exceed 25 per cent of his real wealth. this preliminary campaign must be was raised perhaps to 75 per cent of continued until \$10,000 has been raised his wealth, and the man worth \$500 ed in the formation of plans by New- before the general campaign should and assessed at 50 per cent of his go on.

"Unless this amount is raised, the committee does not feel that the necnow that the presence of the prince is | 000 is necessary and we have received | while the increase in the value of the | said Mr. Tannehill, "I am fully aware \$4,500 on condition that a total of \$15,-000 be subscribed during this campaign and not later than April 1. The committee does not want to take any chances of losing this conditional

The committee hopes to start the general campaign within a few days. ment is said to have ordered that two now anxious, more than ever, to sell tendency to make men dishonest. Esvillas be obtained one for the prince cure additional solicitors for this coming campaign: There are forty in this our tariff and postal laws and the many secretaries that will be needed, team and an effort will be made to primary cause of our trouble is with small owners owning less or none at According to what has been learned make it a seventy-five member com- the general government at Washing- all. There is a greater percent of the so far the prince expects to arrive mittee. The headquarters for these with his fleet at Newport in the early solicitors will be in the Commercial many years so constructed that a few ed the stage where many good farmclub rooms where a dinner is to be twenty-eighth birthday anniversary on served to them each day and plans for at the expense of the rest of us. July 14. He is regarded in the Ger- the winding up of the Y. M. C. A. subscription campaign discussed.

Pumping Station Is in Bad Shape.

Norfolk's water system is in a critcal condition and unless something is done very soon in connection with the replacing of the present boilers in the city pumping station, the town may be in a serious predicament in case of a big fire. The boilers in the city pumpto San Andres. Government troops Elko county against the proposed ing station, according to a recent boil-Johnson-Flynn fight. The complaints er inspector's report, are in a very bad condition and cannot be repaired.

t ought to be." Why Men Leave Farm. "The census of 1910 has awakened

Only Half Enough Water,

"These pumps cannot be economical-At the present time the pumping plant is in a had condition and needs attention right away. If we should have a bad fire and need much water, it would prove serious. The wells are also in a bad condition. They give us about 400 gallons a minute and wa should get at least 800 gallons."

"We need to take speedy action in this pumping and also lighting matter," said Councilman Fuesler. "There are some propositions for lighting and pumping here and they should be

To Report on Water and Light.

Water Commissioner Carrick were in structed to take up the proposition of fered by the Norfolk Electric Light pumping station, the wells and the electric light company's propositions port some time next week.

In his report to the council, Judge Eiseley shows that only seven cases

Tax Topics Discussed.

number of business men, who came to hear his address on Undervaluations in Nebraska"

"Undervaluations in Nebraska for axation purposes as well as in other states of the union and the consequent njustice and inequality in taxation as have been awaiting Mr. Weatworth's of the present day agitation regarding hear it preached to us almost every

"Undervaluation is the beloved child of the tax dodger, caressed and nurtured by him and never old enough to be allowed to leave home.

"In 1903 the work of the tax dodge had become so coarse that the calcuhad put our state in debt something like \$2,000,000 and many counties and legislature that would make a law which would do away with the farce er written to the Commercial club of which was being enacted at that time Norfolk by Vice President Sherman of in the manner of possessing property the United States. M. N. Wentworth, for taxation and Mr. Taxdodger could the father will be in Norfolk sometime not help himself. The results of the in March on his annual trip across the new law were amazing. From a total valuation shown on the tax rolls of 1903 (the last year under the old law) Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will go to of \$188,458,379 the valuation increashousekeeping in a cottage they have ing in the first year under the new cented on South Ninth street. Mr. law to \$1,473,896,220. You will notice about 13 per cent of its actual value. if the 1904 value was high enough and whom do you think was hit the C. A. fund Tuesday and the total has one with large amounts of grain, live-

"To be sure I know that much properry escaped but I want to illustrate. The man who was worth \$100,000 proestate, which is always in sight and cannot escape the assessor, and who ment of \$10,000 to \$25,000 or not to wealth, was raised to perhaps 80 per the increase in the assessed value of essary balance of \$5,000 can be raised the property of the man with small!

was at least 50 per cent." Tax System Breeds Dishonesty. In leading the discussion on the address of Mr. Seymour, D. Rees of this

city said: "Our system of taxation, like our tariff system and our postal system. pecially do I believe this to be true in ton where the laws have been for

"There is said to be on file in Madson county, a statement from the raillands in this county are valued by the sales and only one-fifth of this amount is taken for the assessed value, but the farmer is probably no more a sinner, if as much, than his fellow citiomes around with his long list of taxable personal property, how easy it is equal in other respects." At the regular meeting of the city what we have, and to put a value on land, Miss Gow, A. O. Hazen and C. C. rior Gonzales visited the place to re- toriety to the state without any com- council last night, a number of the our property less than its real worth. Gow sang as an accompaniment to an LaFollette, is to be considered.

This brings us to our essential disionesty in the matter, yet men justify their actions on the ground of self propaying more than their share of taxation, so that it seems to me a system that promotes perjury and not what well received by the audience.

the country to a very serious probattendant evils," declared L. S. Herron of Lincoln, in his address Tues-

"Each succeding census shows a the country living in cities," continued

Mr. Herron. "We have some of this decreasing it our own front door," he said. Many Nebraska counties have lost population in ten years-twenty-one counties as Richardson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Johnson, Otoc, Cass. Saund ers, Butler, Polk, Dodge, Washington Burt, Cuming, Saline, Filmore and Clay. The towns and cities in these counties did not lose population.

"The increase in the size of farms need not occasion so much concern is the land was being put to its fullest use, but it is not. In the states of the corn belt, west of the Mississippi river, in the decades from 1866 to 1875, the average yield of corn per acre was 32.4 bushels per acre. This last ten year average is almost five The public works committee and bushels lower than at that time For the United States as a whole we have dropped back in the deduction of corn per acre since 1866 to 1875 and Power company. This committee Not only is the farm land of our will investigate the conditions at the state and other states not being used in the fullest capacity, but large areas of it, in the aggregate, are practically A. F. Wentworth, accompanied by and report at an early date. A special idle. Thus we see idle land and idle men in the same country.

"I know that the use of large machinery on farms has caused something of a readjustment of population When wheat was cut with a cradle it took a good many men to run the cradles, but not many to make cradles. Now that we are using harvesters to cut wheat, it takes only a few Henry Seymour, secretary of the men to carry on the harvest, but it tate board of equalization, received requires more men to build the harvesmuch attention from a fair crowd of ter. I believe that the movement farmers and citizens, including a large from the country to the city has already drawn beyond its economic de mand and as proof of this, witness the thousands of idle men in the cities.

"All sorts of things have been advocated to stay the flight from our farms, and some things have even been done with the avowed pupose between individual taxpayers is the of starting a "Back to Land" movefundamental cause for practically all ment, but to no avail, thus far. We ways and means of raising revenue day that if we could have better for the support of the governments, schools in the country or better roads both state and local," said Mr. Sey- or better churches or more clubs or more agricultural education, the boys and girls would not leave the farm. All things proposed are good, but to my mind, they are not fndamental. I am here to say to you that the reason

for the exodus from the farms may be found in the price of land. It is the eternal land question that Moses dealt with centuries ago. The speculative value of land is what is forcing it into large holdings and crowding young men out."

Fourteen addresses were scheduled o be delivered when the second day of the farmers' congress opened in the Auditorium at 9 o'clock, While T. F. Sturgess, editor of the Twentieth Century Farmer of Omaha, was delivering a lengthy and interesting adliess on "German Agriculture," to a fair crowd of early visitors in the Auditorium. Miss Hartley talked on "How to Make Friends" to the high chool students in the high school as-

embly room. "Co-operation" was the subject of in interesting address delivered by C. Vincent of the Beal-Vincent Grain company of Omaha, who appealed for co-operation among farmers. Secretary Odell discussed Mr. Vincent's adhardest? The small farmer or the dress, substituting for John R. Hays. who was unable to be present.

The afternoon session presided over by R. W. McGinnis opened at 1:30 and continued until late in the afternoon. Tonight's session will open at viding it was not all invested in real 7:30. The evening session is purely educational and prominent university men are scheduled to talk. Dr. George Condra's illustrated lecture on farm home sanitation is scheduled for to night. A large crowd is expected for

Would Have Smaller Farms. Frank Tannehill started the discussion of the taxation of the land ques cent of the same. You will notice that I tion following the address of L. S. Her-

this section of the program.

"While I cannot bring myself to be more ways than one. Having been adopted when conditions were far different from the present time, it is perhaps putting it a little strong to say that the present plan of gathering revenue is as much out of date as the ox team for church going purposes.

"There is a tendency in Nebraska, specially in the northern and western parts, for larger farms. The great land owners owning more and the tenant class every year. It has reachmen have been benefitted by them ers cannot rent a farm and have to move to town. I can cite you a half a dozen of such farmers this spring. There should be some system of taxaroad company to the effect that farm tion that would cause large land owners to build more houses and cut up assessor on an average of only 45 per their holdings into smaller, and concent of their actual cash transfer sequently, better and more productive farms.

"In the percent tax plan of putting a premium on slovenliness on the farm, the local assessor is apt to val zen in the town. When the assessor ue a neat farm higher than one not so neat, land and buildings being

for all of us to forget that we have A quartet composed of Miss Dur-

illustrated lecture delivered before about 400 people attending country life congress meeting in the Auditorium last night. Miss Paye M. Hartley of the state university talked on community survey and her address was

Miss Hartley arrived in Norrotk

rather late, but before she appeared before her audience she had gathered up enough Norfolk statistics at local lem, that of rural depopulation and its parsonages to spring an agree...ole our prise on her audience. With the rosistance of her illustrations. Miss Hartley showed a few scenes of the Elkhorn river in the vicinity of Nor larger proportion of the population of folk, the feature of which was the illustration of Herman Braasch and Fred Wagner crossing the Elkhorn river with the prairie schooner which they brought with them from Wiscon stn many yeers ago. Miss Hartley de clared the first real building in Norin the state, including such rich old folk was a leg church, built by Herman Braasch at the expense of \$40 The second church was a Congregational church built for \$900. Nortolk, the declared, was founded under a religious foundation with Latherans on one side and Congregationalists on the other. She gave a brief history of Col. Mathewson, whom she praised is a "great, kind, loving man." The old mill which Col. Mathewson con structed was described and Miss Hart ley even had statisties to show the Madison county officers elected a year after the arrival of the Wisconsin set

"I am not croaking about the good old times," said Miss Hartley, "but the people didn't worry so much then as they do now. They didn't worry about whether their but was on straight or not." Hiss Hartley is said to be arranging to make a community survey of the entire Madison county

Woman Must Study Efficiency. Miss Rosa Bouton opened the even ng's program with an interesting address on "Home Economics." Miss Bouton's audience consisted of almost 200 women and her subject was reeived with great interest. Miss Bou ton declared that the housewife is now wasting too much energy in the housework. She must study efficiency "I believe women can save enough ime out of their work so that they can have time for other things," she declared.

If the Woman's Club of Norfolk has anything to say about it, there will be a domestic science department * the Norfolk schools, Mrs. S. F Zu skine, who discussed Miss Bouton's subject, declared that Norfolk women have been discussing the domestic science subject for a long time and are determined it shall be installed here. "We want domestic science in our

ere going to keep after you until you give it to us." In answer to a request that she tell the audience if it was really worth while to install the domestic sicence in Norfolk schools. Miss Bouton declared that it was 'certainly absolutely worth while"

chools," said Mrs. Erskine, "and we

R. N. Zimmerman sang several solos durin gthe afternoon. Mrs. Peasant featured in some beautiful singing during the evening.

Gov. Aldrich Changes Mind.

Lincoln, Feb. 7.—That republicans should unite in supporting Theodore Roosevelt, is the closing statement of a synopsis of the presidential situation given out here today by Gov. Shoster H. Aldrich, Gov. Aidrich was originally a LaPollette man, but his defection to the Roosevelt side has been recognized for some time.

Gov. Aldrich asserts that the nomination of Col. Roosevelt would prevent the unrest usually acompanying a presidential campaign because his attitude toward business is known. In his judgment, public sentiment is centralizing in favor of Roosevelt.

Goy. Aldrich states there are no ser ious differences between republicans in Nebraska. He asserts that there will be but two sets of delegates voted on at the primaries, one pledged to President Taft and the other to Sena-

tor LaPollette or Col. Roosevelt.

Turns Back on LaFollette. "In my judgment the evidence on every hand from straw votes taken by the great metropolitan dailies and from other undoubted and reliable sources of information shows that the sentiment is rapidly crystallzing around our ex-president, Theodore

Roosevelt. "In the last few days, it would seem that Senator LaFollette will not be able, owing to his severe illness and worn energies, to prosecute his campaign and to further conduct his leadership at this critical period of formation of political forces and the republican party in this state and nation are indeed fortunate in having Col. property of the man with large means that our present system is not just in Roosevelt a republican whose progressive policies and great character have

done so much for this country. After paying a tribute to Col. Roosevelt's moral earnestness and civic virtue, Gov. Aldrich says:

"Another matter of importance in onsidering the availability of Col. Roosevelt is this—that with his nomb nation there would not be the usual unrest and uncertainty and the distraction on business that hovers over a presidential campaign. It would be known in the start what his attitude toward business would be, what his attitude in all the great essential requisites in conducting the affairs of a prosperous people. He has been tried out in the flery furnace of experience and not found wanting.

"In my humble judgment, all things taken into consideration and weighed from every viewpoint, it would seem that at the present time the republicans of this country ought to unite in the nomination of Col. Roosevelt

Gov. Aldrich's statement is of creat interest in this state because of the meeting to be held next Monday evening of progressive forces at which the proposition of sending a telegation before the primaries, divided equally between Roosevelt and