Stranger From Wayne County Up Against It.

Says he Dropped into Town, Took a Drink and the Next Thing he Knew Money and a Watch-Chain.

A stranger from Wayne county dropped into the city on the evening lecture. train over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha line, took one drink, he claims, and knew nothing more until he was picked up in a dark alley-way very early in the morning People are Evening up With the Meat and transported to the city jail in a

wheelbarrow.

The visitor had been separated from all of his cash and a watch-chain and it is his opinion that he was drugged by some unscrupulous wretch and dewhom he met and can consequently His friends, however, say that the fellows who are described by the victim, have very suddenly disappeared and that there will consequently be little chance of finding them soon.

looking individuals who did the work tion of its profit. have a right to feel scared for fear of something doing later on. The man large number of meat consumers claims to have had \$16 and a watch- throughout the country are adopting chain. The police are inclined to believe that he spent all of his money, but they say, too, that his chain was missing.

It is reported that a number of men are sent out of town every little while with money upon them and just where the money comes from is not apparent in the books.

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

- R. F. McKenzie is in the city from Oakdale.
- H. C. Beebe was up from Stanton yesterday.
- Bloomfield.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thatch were over from Madison. A. A. Brown was a city visitor today
- from Creighton. Geo. H. Winslow is in the city to-
- day from Stuart. Wm. Coffey of Gordon registered in
- Norfolk yesterday. C. H. Gardner of Valentine visited

Norfolk yesterday.

- P. A. Callum of Battle Creek was a
- city visitor Tuesday. R. A. Hopkins was in Wayne yester-
- day on business. W. H. Hillyer came down from
- Plainview on the early train this morn-
- Roy Lee of Pierce was a visitor in the city yesterday.
- C. H. Tardoff was here yesterday from Bonesteel, S. D.
- E. M. Small was with the Pierce delegation of visitors yesterday.
- Luella M. Bead of Plainview was shopping in the city yesterday. T. F. Memminger of Madison was
- meeting Norfolk friends yesterday. G. E. Jounge and M. F. Jounge of
- Osmond were in Norfolk yesterday.
- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren came down from Tilden to see "Lost River." Miss Barnes and Ethel Grewell vis-
- ited over Sunday with Madison friends. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. have some knowledge of natural his-W. Kunzman.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shaw have gone to Rockford, Ill., with their family to spend Christmas.
- Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Holts were in the city from Tilden last night to attend "Lost River."
- The Wayne Herald is informed that E. P. Olmstead expects to establish a wholesale piano house in Norfolk.
- to attend the play. She will return but they were pertinent to a natural to Tilden with Mr. Dunlevy, manager of the Auditorium.
- Dr. Jenkins of the Omaha Theological seminary, will lecture at the Methodist Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. F. F. Miller, deputy for the A. O. U.
- W., is in the city on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. Miller is at present soliciting members in Dawson county.
- Miss Hilda Chase was a guest in the city from Stanton for the theater Miss Chase was one of the early con testants and dropped from the race while she was in the lead.
- Evidence was furnished last night that the people of Norfolk can turn destroy insects that damage property out to entertainments and public meetings deserving their attention if they but wish to do so. Three differ- of the little feathered friends of manone of them had a good attendance. The Auditorium was completely filled, have full sway.

HE SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED the lecture at the M. E. church drew a good audience, and the temperance speaker at the Congregational church the lecture at the M. E. church drew had a room full of people to listen to her remarks.

ture room full of people at the First Congregational church last night on a temperance topic and held the close FOUND SENSELESS IN AN ALLEY. attention of her audience from beginning to end. The remarks of the speaker were interspersed with several interesting monologues, in the rendering of which Miss Garver he Woke up in Darkness, Minus His showed a keen perception of the art of elocution. The important points made by the speaker had a deep impression on the people attending the

### AMATEUR BUTCHERING POPULAR

Trust by Slaughtering Hogs and Cattle for Winter Meat.

[From Wednesday's Dally.] Since there is such a difference be tween the price of hogs on the hoof and the price of pork on the counter, liberately robbed of his money. He there are quite a number of people thinks that he knows the individuals in and about Norfolk who have turned their attention to killing hogs and curpoint them out if they are located. ing the meat. They have figured it out that if the handsome profit between the two prices is good for the packers it is good for them, and, while the job of killing a hog and taking care of it afterward is none too To Judge Hayes the Wayne county agreeable, nor none too easy for the man told his story and told, also, average householder, they find that of a sick wife at home who needs they can well afford to do it for the every cent of money that he can post price, and many of them are on the sibly earn. Several friends in Nor- lookout for a farmer with an extra folk were glad to help him out with hog to spare, for which several of financial assistance and are keeping them have expressed a willingness to an eye out for the diabolical drug men. pay a little better than the market If it is true that the stranger was price. In this way they secure their robbed in the city, his friends have a meat for the winter in a bunch and right to feel indignant and the tough beat the packing trust out of a por-

> It is easy to understand that if any the same method of evening matters up with the packing combine it will soon be compelled to reduce the price on dressed meats or lose a considerable amount of business. The same is true, to a certain extent, regarding beef. People are killing fatted cattle and selling them by halves and quarters making a nice little sum for themselves and affording an accommodation to those who have been paying

the packers' prices for their meat. In years gone by provident people always had a killing to prepare for the winter meat supply, but the younger generation has not followed the cus-L. Edgar was in Norfolk from tom so closely, rather depending on meat dealers for what they require along this line, nevertheless, with the prevailing prices, they are looking to the method as a certain way of saving a nice little sum and many are going into it with the determination to have their meat laid by for the winter without contributing a profit to the packers' trust. Those who have had experience in killing a hog or two are looked to for help and advice by those who have never attempted a killing.

# INTERESTING STORY OF A BIRD saving to the road.

James Speed, Naturalist, Gave an Interesting Lecture to a Good Audience Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It was a large and intensely interested audience that was introduced to "Redhead," by Mr. James Speed at the M. E. church Monday night and all who heard him have today an increased respect for bird life and the other little wonders of nature that ordinarily escape the attention of the average person. Mr. Speed has been most observant in his communings from Plainview on the morning train. with nature and a most charming and entrancing story was unfolded regarding the short life of a common red- terday. headed wood pecker. Stereopticon

and his choice haunts were presented. It was a talk that especially ap-Mrs. C. B. Grodell of Crete is a pealed to the public school pupils who tory subjects given them by their teachers and books, and a number were in attendance. The ordinary obment that hte life, habits, food and tion. environments of one small native ject for a lecture, but those who heard realized that there was more in the Order of United Workmen. subject than they have ever imagined. Mrs. A. J. Dunlevy was in the city The speaker made a few digressions, history talk and were highly entertaining. Mr. Speed has a pleasing voice and personal appearance and many of those who heard him hope he may come to Norfolk again some day

history subjects. Mr. Speed's are the kind of talks that will go a long ways toward increased interest in the feathered denizens of the forest and their protection from thoughtless boys and others who kill them for the mere satisfaction of will hereafter transact business in the Both are natives of Battle Creek and killing something. Knowledge of building recently rented just west of these subjects is very essential in giv- the Oxnard hotel. A large board coving the value and the desirability of ering now rests over the window pane the birds of the every day summer of the shop vacated as the glass has time, who while working for their food and annoy the people. Unless the peo- of Norfolk, president of the state asple become aroused in the protection ent attractions of a public nature took kind they will soon be exterminated place in the city last night and every- and the insects that destroy property,

and speak on one of his other natural

Jessie M. Garver addressed a lec- Party of Northwestern Men in the City Yesterday.

ADDRESSED 100 MEN IN HALL

Superintendent Quayle of the Motive Power Department Gave a Talk on Economy-Party Are Working to Save Fuel-Went to Chadron.

[From Saturday's Daily.] evening just as he was e Norfolk received a visit yesterday kitchen door from outside. afternoon from a number of prominent officials of the Northwestern railroad who are making a trip over the Ne. WOULD COME TO NORFOLK OFTEN braska and Wyoming division of the ployes to practice economy in the use of fuel and supplies.

Enginemen, yardmen, trainmen and office employes to the number of 100 ing Fireman E. Williams.

on a similar mission.

Mr. Quayle's Address.

Superintendent Quayle said in his address to the men that it was important that all persons connected with the operation of a railroad should work together. The employes could my many friends in Norfolk for their do a great deal to assist the officials. assistance and sympathy during our It had been found that the road had late bereavement in the loss of husbeen paying out a good deal of money band and father. Particular thanks traffic through here and the shipping for needless of items and expense, and are extended to the members of the in and out would be of great consethe object of the management was to A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor for remedy this condition.

The waste of coal in engines was one topic on which Mr. Quayle touched. He thought that firemen often crammed more coal into the furof the road. The unnecessary waste of oil by saturating the filling of journals until the liquid runs out upon the to get more."

ingness to co-operate with the offi- along." cials in any way that might mean a

## WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

John Cherrington was up from Stanton yesterday.

Sheriff J. J. Clement of Madison was

in the city on business. Miss Mabel Cooley of Lynch is in

Norfolk visiting friends, C. L. Llewellin was a Norfolk visit-

or yesterday from Brownville. E. W. Zessen of Madison was transacting business in Norfolk yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson came down Miss Nelda Hans and Miss Dufphey of Battle Creek were city visitors yes

Mrs. A. J. Durland spent Tuesday in views of the bird, his surroundings Madison, a guest of Mrs. T. F. Mem- fit of the minister.

minger. Miss Edith H. Giles of Humphrey was doing some trading in Norfolk yesterday.

F. W. Beck, of the Sugar City Cereal mills, has gone to Butte, Neb., on server would not imagine for a mo- business connected with his institu-

I. W. Alter of Wayne passed through American bird would furnish the sub- the city enroute to Grand Island, where he goes to attend a meeting of Mr. Speed were fully convinced, and the finance committee of the Ancient

> Mrs. J. C. S. Weills went to Omaha on the early train Wednesday morning. Miss Louise Weills, who is at Brownell hall, will accompany her home this evening, to spend the holidays.

John M. Brennon, Indian agent at the Pine Ridge reservation, passed through Norfolk on his way home from Washington, where he has been for several weeks. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brennon.

H. C. Truman is moving out of his paint shop on North Fourth street and

been removed. Fremont Tribune: C. E. Hartford sociation of volunteer firemen, was in the city today to take note of the arrangements so far made for the conand in turn are destroyed by the birds, and also to look after accommodations all outside of that which is contracted an abode so near the city. The scalp place in the penitentiary there for a

will send thirty representatives to Fremont in a special car. The New York hotel has been selected as headquarters during the convention. The business meetings will be held at the iting firemen will be entertained at Larson's theatre, and on another they will be banqueted at Masonic hall.

W. H. Woodruff, who suffered from a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, is getting along as comfortably as could be expected and is said to be slowly improving in condition at his home on North Eighth street. He suffered from the paralytic stroke one evening just as he was entering the

line for the purpose of urging em- Prominent Business Man Says Crowds Would Come for Theater Frequently.

"If you would let us know when gathered in Rallway hall at South there is going to be a real good thea-Norfolk and listened to a most inter- ter in Norfolk," said a prominent busi- Mr. Miller a few days ago said the esting and profitable talk by Superin ness man of Humphrey the other day, building of the road across Nebraska tendent Robert Quayle of the motive "we would all arrange to come up and into Kansas would be started power department of the system, for the show. We used to come to early next spring. He said that while Among others present were Manager the plays in Norfolk and always had the work across Nebraska would be George F. Bidwell, Superintendent C. a good time but of late there has been under way, the line from Yankton A. Schroyer of the car department, little or no advertising matter for the northward would be surveyed and Master Mechanic E. W. Pratt, Travel- star attractions posted here and we ing Engineer J. A. Willey and Travel- are never sure enough of a play to sas-Nebraska line would be run. make the venture. We used to go up The session began at 3 o'clock, im- on the passenger and return on the the road had unlimited financial back mediately after the arrival of the freight, which would be held for us ing. party from Fremont in Manager Bid- in many cases. I could guarantee weil's private car. From here the twenty persons if we had assurance officials went to Chadron last night and if the manager of the Auditorium would let us know, we would gladly help advertise the affair."

### Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my heartfelt appreciation and sincere gratitude to merely awaits the ribbons of steel. their interest in our welfare.

Mrs. M. J. Robb.

### One of the Best.

"I have been in the business for the nace than the engine could burn at past thirty-seven years in Nebraska, a time, resulting in the failure to keep said D. C. Woods, proprietor of the up a good supply of steam and the est Pilger Herald, in talking to a reprecape of a great deal of coal gas with sentative of The News recently, "and out having served its purpose of cre- I want to say to you that The Norfolk ating power. He advocated lighter Daily News is getting out one of the firing as a general proposition. He handsomest, cleanest daily papers that also asked that each employe exer- that state has ever owned. It is a cise care in preserving the property paper, too, which is bound to win in its new field.

"There is only one thing wrong with The News as I see it. And that part ground, was pointed out as an example | I don't like. It is carrying only about of the practices that cost the railroad one-half the advertising space that it thousands of dollars in the aggregate. should and only about a half of what Some railroad employes, said Mr. the city of Norfolk should support. Quayle, think it of no consequence There are firms in Norfolk which that tools or materials are frequently ought, by virtue of their sales, to run destroyed, lost or stolen, because "the page-advertisements the year round. road is rich anyhow, and can afford To look at the paper you wouldn't get any idea of the size of Norfolk's mer-The talks were received by the men chandise trade and it seems to me the in a spirit of attentiveness and will- merchants should push a good thing

## WARNERVILLE.

Fred Boche is numbered with the

The school board shipped in a car load of coal Tuesday.

Will Eberley is laid up with a felon on his hand.

The Omaha Elevator company shipped a carload of hogs to South Omaha Wednesday.

The Gibbs boys Anished corn husking this week and have cribbed 5,000 has opened an office here and expects bushels of the grain.

homa two years ago, is shaking hands tions every fifteen minutes. with his old neighbors this week. The ladies of the Warnerville

church gave a ghost party in the school house Thursday for the bene-

## WEDDING AT BATTLE CREEK being the "Knight of '98." They came

Fred Schereger and Miss Line Warneke, Two Popular Young People, Joined Fortunes Yesterday.

Battle Creek, Neb., Dec. 17.-Special to The News: Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 Mr. Fred Schereger and Miss Lena Warneke were united in marriage at the German Lutheran church by Rev. J. Hoffman. The church was crowded by friends of the contracting parties to witness the ceremony. Afterward a large crowd of sembled at the comfortable home of the wildness left, as was evidenced by have made arrangements to use the the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warneke, one mile north of town, where a sumptuous dinner was spent with games, songs and a social hop, continuing until a late hour. A large number of valuable presents were received. The groom is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schereger and the bride is the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warneke. well and favorably known in this vicinity. The young people will go to housekeeping in town, where the young man will assist his father in the implement and well business.

## Farmers Selling Crops.

Verdel, Neb., Dec. 17.-Special to are busy marketing their crops and for the Norfolk delegation. That city for by feeders, will be marketed.

Will Begin in Spring.

Across the River at Yankton is Very Favorable-Merger an Aid Locally.

The favorable report of the senate ntroduced by Senator Gamble authorizing the Winnipeg, Yankton & Gulf railroad to construct a combination oridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, which was told of in the special Washington dispatches, created new interest in this Canada-Gulf project.

The president of this railroad company is H. Leon Miller of Oak, Neb. that surveys southward from the Kan-Mr. Miller made the statement that

### Help to Norfolk.

This line would, of course, be a great help to Norfolk and the territory through which the proposed line is to pass. It will come through Norfolk the grade between this city and Yank- Patrick cemetery Tuesday. ton has already been constructed and

It would open an entirely new section of country for this point. An immense increase would result in the quence.

With the prospects for the building of the road, Norfolk citizens and business men are rejoicing. It would intends to make his future home. pass through Pierce and from there

### MERGER HELPS NORFOLK.

Union Depot Would Result Directly From the Combination.

The prospective merger between the Northwestern system and the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, will mean much to the city of Norfolk. It will mean, for one thing beyond a doubt, the construction of a union depot in Norfolk, which has long been needed.

There are now three railroad stations in the city. Into these run the trains of the Northwestern railroad at South Norfolk and up town, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha trains and those on the Union Pacific lines. If the merger is carried out there will be three stations supported for the one company's use. Because of this it is not at all unlikely that the new union depot will be built very soon.

Parish pays 25 cents cash for eggs

# MARKET OUDTATIONS AT SPENCER

Arrangements Have Been Made Whereby the Reports Will be Re-

ceived Every Little While. Spencer, Neb., Dec. 16.-Special to The News: I. F. Shufflbotham, representative for Edwards, Woods & Co., stocks, bonds, grain and provisions, to do business soon. Arrangements Fred O'Dell, who removed to Okla. have been made to get market quota-

Poor Show at Albion. Albion, Neb., Dec. 16.-Special to The News: An aggregation of socalled performers are here this week putting on the boards at the opera ever seen grown in South Dakota. house a few theatricals, their leader under a guarantee but most of those who have attended their performances claim that assurance should have been reversed.

# Kill the Bold Wolf.

Norfolk and vicinity have not yet ost every trace of the wild and woolly pioneer days, although those who knew it twenty or thirty years ago would scarcely be expected to recognize, in the modern city that has developed, the little one horse village that occupied an inconspicuous place on the prairies, still there is some of the killing of a big wolf almost in the

edge of the city the other day. The animal was killed by Ervin Barnes, at his home two miles southwest of the town's center. He discovered the animal snuggled up in a hay stack, where it had spent a bitterly cold night and having a good shot gun with him, Mr. Barnes proceeded to lay the brute low. Three shots were required before the animal gave up, but when he did give up he was plenty Memorial hospital, and the surgeons dead and the hide was appropriated now believe an operation will be necby the valorious sportsman.

The brute has been in the outskirts of the city for a long time and has the viaduct as the train passed bemade his presence manifest by numerous and destructive raids on the hen houses and poultry yards. There The News: Most of the farmers here are others in the country surrounding bounty, value of the hides and the term of fourteen months.

mere sport of hunting have operated to kill out the great body of the animals who made night hideous to the mere sport of hunting have operated a children in the homes of the early settlers, but now and then good specicourthouse. On one evening the vis- President Miller Says Work mens are found and slaughtered, and they are said to be quite numerous in the hills further west. The winter is the season for hunting them as they YANKTON, WINNIPEG & GULF are driven from their dens in search of food and they are quite readily The Bill for the Building of a Bridge tracked when there is snow on the ground.

### HEAVY SHIPMENT OF STOCK

committee on commerce of the bill Battle Creek Forwards Cattle and Hogs to the South Omaha Market-A Valuable Calf.

> Battle Creek, Neb., Dec. 17.-Special to The News: A lot of stock was shipped from this place this week. On Monday J. W. Risk shipped three carloads of fat cattle and Howard Miller one carload of hogs for Omaha. Tuesday Herman Hogrefe shipped two carloads, H. C. Chrisman two, Chas. Hueston one, Eugene Crook one and Frank Plouzek and Wm. Harvey one carload together, and Wednesday James Gillespie one carload of cattle.

A. B. Richardson, who is raising fancy cattle, shipped one of his favorite male Angus calves, twenty nonths old, to Verdigre Monday. The consideration was only \$100,

### BATTLE CREEK HAPPENINGS.

Record of Minor Events in a Live Town.

Battle Creek, Dec. 17.-Special to The News: Elmer Brink had a nice monument raised over the grave of if built at all because, to begin with, his daughter, Miss Bertha, at the St.

> Misses Myrtle and Laura Johnson went to Chadron yesterday, where they are employed in a hotel.

R. F. Smith was over from Warnerville Tuesday.

Carl Anderson came down from Mullen, Neb., Monday, and will make his home here this winter with relatives. Herman Koetter started this morning for Orange, California, where he

Sam Schneider, proprietor of the Meadow Grove saloon, sold his residence in East Battle Creek for \$1,000. The G. A. R. post and the W. R. C. will have an oyster supper in their

hall on January 2. Mrs. C. A. Hedman, who has been sick in bed for two weeks, is reported better at this writing.

Miss Nellie Craig, who is teaching in the Neligh city schools, was visiting here from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craig. Mr. Romig, one of Neligh's bank clerks, came down Saturday and accompanied Miss Craig home Sunday. Relatives, neighbors and friends had a social at the Reif home Friday. The occasion was the sixtleth birthday of Mr. Reif.

Miss Annie Wilke of Pierce is visiting here this week at the home of her uncle, Fred Fuerst, and other rel-

T. D. Best was transacting business at the county capital Monday.

# RED WINTER WHEAT.

Remarkable Results of Experiments

In a Spring Wheat Section. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 17.-Ole Molskness, one of the progressive farmers who lives near Colman, northeast of Sioux Falls, has been experimenting with a variety of red winter wheat. Last season he sowed five acres, from which he this fall threshed a total of 1171/6 bushels, an average

of 231/2 bushels to the acre. There were no indications of smut, and the Hessian fly did not work in the field, nothwithstanding the pests did a great deal of damage in all of the surrounding fields of spring wheat. C. H. Allen, an experienced grain man of Colman, was shown a sample of the red winter wheat and pronounced it equal to any No. 1 Northern he has

Molskness sows the grain on the stubble and covers it with a disk harrow, which leaves the surface in an excellent condition to catch the

## LONG PINE IS TO BE LIGHTED

An Electric Light Plant to be Installed There and Operated by Water Power.

Long Pine, Neb., Dec. 16.-Special to The News: Parties have been in Long Pine recently making arrangements for an electric light plant. They water power belonging to Richard Upstill. The poles will soon be here and Long Pine will be lighted.

An Operation Necessary.

Omaha, Dec. 17 .- C. G. Sowerine, the Lincoln brakeman who received dangerous injuries while his train was passing under the Tenth street viaduct, was still unconscious last night. He was removed to the West essary. Sowerine was standing on a furniture car and his head struck neath it.

Draws Fourteen Months.

Huron, S. D., Dec. 17 .- Sheriff Kerr Norfolk, but none of them has become went to Sioux Falls Monday with vention on January 19, 20 and 21, it is surmised that by next week most so bold as this old timer and taken up Richard A. Meyers, whom he will