North Nebraska Could Have a Rattling Good Bunch.

WOULD BE THERE WITH GOODS.

Ohio to attend the funeral of Mrs. The Organization of an Athletic Club in This City Suggests the Idea That Interest Might be Created Throughout the Section.

(From Saturday's Daily I Norfolk is to have an athletic club. All those interested in its organization are requested to meet, tonight in the Eble pool hall for the purpose of organization. Officers are to be elected and other business attended to. The meeting will be to arrange for a gymgrow strong in systematic fashion, road, The club will handle wrestling matches, boxing bouts and the like as feanight.

Baseball Possibilities.

It is barely possible that a baseball club may grow out of the organized athletics. Norfolk had no cluo last season and it was missed by the sporting element. Next year is to be a great season for the national game all over the country and it is only reasonable to suppose that this city could support a nine that would do things.

Now, too, that the train service has grown throughout this section, a league of clubs in this territory would not be so bad. There could be a great little organization of the wide awake clubs all over the territory and some rattling good games could be pulled Norfolk friends will be glad to learn

For instance, there is Creighton Creighton always did play fast base ball and there is no reason to suppose that it has diminished in that respect Then there could be a team up the are reported by Chester A. Fuller, line at Niobrara or Lynch or both, and manager of the Madison County Abgetting into the Boyd county land, there could be at least one and may- nary 9, 1904; be more corking outlits of twirlers F. L. Frink and wife to G. E. in Spencer, Butte or some of the other points. The Bonesteel Indians made a great tear over the country last season and of course they could get in. F. L. Frink and wife to F. A. Fairfax, too, is always there with the goods and a startling aggregation William M. Male to Albert Johnfrom the county seat would not be

surprising at all. On the Main Line.

Up the main line, where they seem to raise good ball players, a lot of John Metzger to Henry Metzteams could be formed. Oakdale and Tilden used to play and Neligh has always been ready to support a team of the first water. In fact, Sam Letherby (married) came from that section. Clearwater had some good fun at baseball last season and O'Neill is the home of a bunch of material which could not be overlooked. Atkinson is the place where Tommy Sullivan stopped Clarence English and J. J. Clements, sheriff, to Arit would no doubt be there with the goods when it came to ball. There would be no reason why Newport, Bassett and Stuart should not play ball H. C. Steiner to Fritz Kanroth, and Long Pine could certainly be depended upon.

Down the Scribner branch they have always made a mark. There's Newman Grove and Elgin where teams would play until they were black in John Koenigstein and wife to the face, and Petersburg and Albion would never quit till dark. Humphrey furnished Norfolk with Jo Galaski, Elizabeth Spohn and husband enough said. Madison is a good place to play, too, during county fair time.

Hoskins, Winside and Wayne would G. O. Rankin and wife to Augrather play ball than eat any day and they would no doubt encourage the organization.

Have the Spirit.

Stanton and Pilger have always had the proper spirit in a baseball way and would play against each other at the drop of the hat. Wisner has played in its life time and West | Marion K, Bucholz and husband Point is the town which used to own Ragan and Corbett and which turned out Sam Crawford. It is also the place which used to play so bitterly S. M. Julson and wife to John against Norfolk and Norfolk can never forget the day the Kim Valentine came so nearly being mobbed.

On the whole, north Nebraska has turned out some of the best batters and the best pitchers and the best all round players that ever tossed the leather within the bounds of the state and it would seem an easy matter to . form a league that would create inter est during the usually quiet summer | Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting at Lin-

The News will be glad to hear from any who may have suggestions or ideas in this regard. Write to the "Sporting Editor."

FRIDAY FACTS.

Wm. Blatt is down from Deadwood, S. D.

John R. Hays is in Omaha on busi-

ness.

from Oakdale. W. H. Nellgh was in the city today

from West Point

the city from Creighton. Conductor M. W. Case is off duty

on nick leave this week. John Drebert came down from

Pierce on the early train. Mrs. M. W. Case has returned from

after a visit of a few days with Mrs. A. J. Ryel. Mrs. Klaasky is home from Mis-

souri Valley where she has been on a visit to her parents.

ell, Mass., after inspecting his cold storage plant in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. E. Foulk of Oakdale were in the city today enroute to

Foulk's mother. Miss Lorena Creal of Royal visited for a short time with Mrs. M. J. Romig, on her way 'come from the state

teachers' association at Lincoln. A boy was welcomed this morning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, on Philip avenue. Mr. Goodrich is a driver of one of the express wagons.

overturning of a way car at Fremont nasium in which those agile ones who a month ago, is improving, but is not are athletically inclined may train and yet able to resume his duties on the

Brakeman Nix who was burt by the

home in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hennesey have re- caught them by the storm unawares. turned from Lincoln, where they of two weeks.

December 23rd, will make their home suddenly gone blind. People who atin South Norfolk.

Rev. Father O'Driscoll writes from Blair, Neb., that he is now located there as pastor. Father O'Driscoll left Norfolk a few days ago and his of his location in this section of Nebraska.

Real Estate Record.

The following real estate transfers stract office, for the week ending Jan-

Frink wd, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 7, R. R. addition, Newman Grove \$ 5,000 Long, wd, 8½ 15-21-4, 15,000

son, wd, Baker's addition, Norfolk *************** State of Nebraska to John Dieter, deed, sw 14 16-21-2 1,440

ger, wd, int. in lot 4 block 1, S. B. Cain's 1st adition Newman Grove Amanda Tyson to O. M. Solso, wd, lot 4, block 2, R. R. addition, Newman Grove 1,200 John Wehrer and wife to Hen-

ritte Wehrer, wd, sw¼ ne¼ and n1/2 sw1/4 and pt nw1/4 ne44 4-23-1 thur Hazen, lot 14 and n1/2 lot 13, block 9, Durland's 1st addition, Norfolk

wd, lot 2, block 12, R. R. addition to Newman Grove Minerva A. Eckman to Alice Hoffman, deed, e1/2 se1/4 26-23.4

William Breen, wd, block 15, Mandamus addition, Madison to Archie B. Robinson, wd, pt se¼ sw¼ 34-21-4

ust Graul, wd, lot 21, Horrs' suburban lots, Norfolk Marion Gutru to A. R. Gustavson, wd. lot 10, block 15, R. R. addition, Newman Grove. . Charles W. Casselman and wife to D. A. Ommerman, wd. e1/2

nelá, elá selá 2-24-3 to Sol Meyer, wd. pt. lot 1, block 7, Haases suburban

lots, Norfolk Julson, wd, pt. lot 6, R. R. addition, Newman Grove Benedict Belt and wife to Permella Belt, qcd, lots 11 and 12, block 9, Western Town Lot Co.'s 1st addition, Norfolk Junction

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

coln January 12 and 13.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of in connection therewith will be a would turn around and come back.

hotel Wednesday evening. still living.

Twenty members of the constitu- when the Norfolk passenger train was Oakdale, where she has been on busi- tional convention of 1871 are known started out of Omaha, to be alive, while but five remain of Miss Grace Murphy has returned to those who took part in the convention her home in Missouri Valley, Iowa, of 1866, four of them living in Omaha. the storm came up it must have been hard luck.

S. K. Dextor has returned to Low- Storm of Sixteen Years Ago Reviewed.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DAY, terday morning.

and Children as Told by The News of the 14th-Stock Frozen.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) Sixteen years ago today there ocmrred the worst blizzard ever known n this section of Nebraska. The forenoon and up until about 2 o'clock, was day of surprising loveliness, even for Nebraska. The sun shone bright and warm, the snow was melting, and the water from the melted particles was streaming from the caves and Mrs. C. E. White has gone to Logan, rushing down the hillsides. People lowa, for a visit with her parents, were out enjoying the day to its utture attractions. A few stunts and Her sister, Miss Mabel, who has been most, and were minus overcoats and a bit of wrestling may come in to- visiting here has also gone to her wraps, as the day was more like spring than January, and it was this that

> The storm was first noticed as a Logan, returned with them for a visit foglike appearance proved to be miaute particles of snow, whipped about bride's parents at Modale, Iowa, on completely as though the people had extent could not be learned yet. tempted to pass up or down the streets were blown out of their way at every knees to make any headway. Breathing was very difficult. The fine snow storm ever recorded before or since. Following is the story of the dis-

News, January 13, 1888. quite pleasant, the mercury hovering yesterday. about the neighborhood of 32 degrees. vious night but the air was pleasant school. enough to invite people to throw aside heavy wraps and mufflers. About 2 o'clock, however, the wind, which had terday. They had gone to the county without a moment's warning a terrific home

as low as 25 degrees below zero. 550 making it extremely difficult and dan- a parlor match. The stove and pipe will be many people in the city who found it impossible to move trains, electric fluid. and the storm had not lasted long when orders were sent out to abandon all trains on the lines centering here 225 until the storm was over.

when the storm came up but the teach- following named settler has filed nopupils to leave the building unless proof in support of his claim, and that service. accompanied by some person able said proof will be made before W. H. 505 to take care of them. Two or three Field, clerk district court, at Madison, little chaps gave them the slip, how- Nebraska, on February 6, 1904, viz: ever, and came very near losing their George A. Dean, H. E. No. 17723, for 125 lives for their imprudence. A number the ne% se%, Sec. 13, T. 23 N., R. 1 Mrs. Inman has made her home with of citizens and some of the larger boys | W. did heroic work in assisting the small-4,000 er scholars to their homes and man- to prove his continuous residence who will mourn with the family over aged to get the majority of them nome. upon and cultivation of said land, viz; her death. The place of her birth was A few remained at the Grant school Hugh B, Smith, of Norfolk, Neb.; Fred Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. building, and some of the scholars of 500 the Pacific school were quartered in Daniel, of Norfolk, Neb.; Christ Oetthe hotel for the night. The scholars ter, of Norfolk, Neb. of the parish schools of St. Paul's Lu-200 theran church were kept in the school building all night, the teachers remaining to keep up warm fires and Mrs. Rev. Pankow furnishing them with an abundant supply of provisions, so that 100 they fared very comfortably.

Tuesday's west bound passenger train on the Elkhorn road was the only train that arrived here yesterday. It had put in the night at Pilger, and got through to Norfolk about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It started on west, but what progress was made the Nebraska State Historical society had not been learned. Superintendent will be held in Memorial chapel of the Halsey, who was on the train, said state university at Lincoln on Tues- they were going as far west as they day and Wednesday of next week and | could and if they could not get through

meeting of the Territorial Pioneers' Inquiry at the railroad offices reassociation on the 13th, the program to vealed the fact that all roads were conclude with a supper at the Lindell badly blockaded and no gerat effort being made to move trains. Engineer Judge W. M. Robertson of this city, Reed of the St. Paul freight was sent Miss Lou Markley is in the city a member of the constitutional con-down the Omaha line bucking snow, vention of 1875 is on the program for and Dan Murphy was trying to pound "The Debate on the Separate Propo- his way from Sioux City here, but was sitions" that took place during that not expected to arrive until this morn-S. O. Campbell was registered in convention. The general subject of ing or today. The engine of the U. P. the meeting is to be "The Making of freight is in the round house disabled, Nebraska Constitutions." Judge Isaac so that the train will not go out until Powers of this city was likewise a another engine comes up. Outside of member of the constitutional conven- Thursday's west-bound passenger train tion of 1875, thirty-three of whom are the Elkhorn road attempted to move no trains until 6 o'clock last evening fell from a chair upon which she was

Fatalities and Losses.

attended with a great loss of life and property. The only loss of life so far heard of in this vicinity is that of E. B. Reckord who is reported to have left his team at his brother's and attempted to go home on foot through the snow. He never reached there, and we learn that his body was found

Three children and their teacher were caught in the storm near Plain-How the Wind Swooped Down from view, and when found the children the North and Froze Men. Women were frozen to death and the teacher so badly frozen that she will probably

near the road south of the river yes-

A man and two children were frozen to death near Newman Grove, and a came lost and wandered about on the prairie until his hands, feet and face were badly frozen.

Herman Braasch was just watering his cattle when the storm came up, and the animals stampeded in every direction. He found them all yester two more so badly frozen that they are worthless

Mr. Kell, living in the southeast part the storm

From Karl Ley, who came in from goods. Stanton yesterday, we learn of a Gerspent some of the holidays with their fog bank lying to the northwest, and man farmer who lost a large number feet frozen off

Fireman W. H. Dean of the North- by a terrific windstorm of increasing had come to town leaving their cattle con exhibition at the Reiche home, folk, leaving for Wayne on the early western and Miss Stella Parker, who violence, and when it struck it blotted in the cornstalks, and doubtless all of the gas exploded and blew the kitchen train this morning. Those who saw were maried at the home of the sun, sky and landscape from sight as them are heavy losers, though to what stove into bits, tearing out the roof the play pronounce it one of the best

Incidents and Accidents. were unable to reach home.

imals, and froze there if they were out get as far as Plainview, where the terity. for any length of time. Eyes were empties were set out and the engine stung by the icy particles and finally and way car started back to Norfolk were covered by icy blinds, adding to through the storm. When near the difficulty of people and stock. the crossing of the U. P. track in this Many lives were lost and much stock city, an axle on the way car broke and and property was destroyed. Acts of one of the wheels was left by the wayheroism were numerous, and more side. The accident was unnoticed unevents were crowded into the short til after the Creighton depot had been afternoon and evening than during any passed, near which the disabled axle broke a switch-rod, srpeading the rails years. It is as yet impossible to set and throwing both the engine and car aster as taken from the files of The off the track but doing little damage otherwise. All breaks were repaired from. Mrs. Reynolds is confined to The early part of Thursday was and the engine put in the round-house

J. E. Olney had his face badly frozen one. Considerable snow had fallen the pre- while helping children home from

Mart Brubacker, Dan Jones and Al- Formerly a Resident of Norfolk, and vin Lowe came over from Madison yesbeen blowing from the south, sudden- capital the day previous, got caught ly shifted to the north, and almost in the blizzard and were on their way

for over twelve hours, during most of washing up the supper dishes, when ing his death. which time the snow was flying so Mr. Sessions heard her making considstove and when she took hold of it position at the Norfolk sugar factory, The wind blew with terrible force, to lift it off sparks of electricity flew gerous to get about. Railroad men were thoroughly charged with the will remember them,

Notice for Publication.

Terry of Warnerville, Neb., Josiah

S. J. Weekes, Register.

HORSE KILLS ITSELF.

Head Crashed Into a Box Cad During the funeral. a Runaway.

One of the horses of a team belonging to H. C. Sattler was instantly killed Friday by butting his head against the iron corner of a box car

at the Creighton yards during a run-The team was frightened at Mr. Sattler's feed yards by a dog and made a lively dash through the streets until the Creighton yards were reached when they crashed into a box car. The skull of one of the animals was fractured by coming in contact with the sharp iron corner of the

car and it was instantly killed. The

remaining horse was soon captured. TWO BREAKS IN VERY SAME ARM

Little Clara Miller, Four Years Old Falls From a Chair and Fractures Bone

[From Friday's Daily.] Miss Clara Miller, the 4-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller, climbing last night and broke her arm. A year ago she broke the same arm in the same way. Clara will be Owing to the suddenness with which five years old next June. She has

Oswald Reiche Makes Machine for the Guitar.

HE CAN PLAY IT WITH HIS FEET.

During the Time of His Inactivity, Because of an Explosion Recently, Mr. Reiche Evolved This New Idea and Turned it to Use.

Oswald Reiche, a young man who has lived all of his life at the home man who started out to help them be- of his father, Carl Reiche, a few miles south of the city, is just now making a great hit in southern Nebraska with his remarkable musical stunts and his ability to manipulate six defferent instruments with equal skill and amazing technique

Mr. Reiche has only recently, among day, but two of them were dead and his other accomplishments, invented of the town today. Tickets good for an instrument by which it becomes of town, lost three head of cattle in and takes clever feet to do it, but the basket contained a roast of either Norfolk young man is there with the

Because of Bad Accident. The invention is due to a very disparents. Their little niece, Adelaide it came with awful suddenness. The of cattle, many of them having their astrous accident which occurred not long ago and which readers of this held for their accommodation, and We hear of a number of farmers who paper will recall. During a stereopti- spent the balance of the night in Norof the building as well. Mr. Reiche ever given in Madison, the young wowas laid up for a long time after this man who took the part of the bad boy, We hear of several families that and during the days of his resultant the manager's daughter as the bad were distributed over town, some of lnactivity, the idea of this new inven- boy's birl and the man taking the part crossroad and were compelled, fre- the members being out shopping or tion was evolved in his ever busy of the German grocer being given esquently to face the wind on hands and visiting when the storm came up and brain. Now that he has quite fully pecial praise. The management hopes recovered from the explosion, he has An extra with a number of empty turned his genius to practical use and ture. was whipped by the blast into the stock cars went up on the Creighton is startling the residents of southern mouths and nostrils of people and an- branch on Tuesday, and managed to Nebraska towns by his marvelous dex-

DEATH RECORD.

Marcus S. Barclay.

Marcus S. Barclay, father of Mrs. his daughter in The Heights. Mr. ity. Barclay had lived more than ninety the date for the funeral as several relatives in Iowa have not been heard Closed Last Evening at the M. E. her bed with Illness, herself, this week, making the death a doubly hard

C. G. STEELE IS DEAD.

Principal of the High School. Ludwig Koenigstein is in receipt of blizzard was howling about our ears. While the storm was at its height, his home in that city, after a sickness the start, and good audiences were in The storm raged with unabated fury Mrs. Sessions was in the kitchen extending through the year preced-attendance, especially toward the end

Mr. Steele and family formerly lived thick that it was impossible to see erable of a noise about something and in Norfolk. He was at one time prinacross the street. The mercury fell rushed out to ascertain the cause, cipal of the high school and previous

Mr. Steel and family were Norfolk piling the snow into huge drifts, and from her fingers, snapping as loud as residents for several years and there

Mrs. Marietta Inman.

Mrs. Marietta Inman, seventy years of age, died at the home of her daugh-Department of the Interior, land of- ter, Mrs. H. H. Hull of this city, Satfice at O'Neill, Nebraska. Dec. 26, urday evening at 9 o'clock and the The public schools were in session 1903: Notice is hereby given that the funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev. 900 er would not allow any of the smaller tice of his intention to make final J. F. Poucher having charge of the

> For years Mrs. Inman has been a sufferer from asthma and recently has been much worse, gradually growing weaker up to the hour of her death. Gal. 5:16-25. Rev. W. J. Turner, leadher daughter during the past sixteen He names the following witnesses years and has many friends in Norfolk

Mrs. Hull is the only daughter, but loss of a mother. Ammi Inman resides at St. Edwards, George G. Inman makes his home at Bloomfield and E. B. Inman lives at Norcatur, Kansas. The other three sons live in the west and were not able to come to

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Carl Partard of Pierce is in the

J. S. Gillespie was a Norfolk visitor

from Pender. S. Hartley was in the city yesterday from Lincoln.

J. A. Morton was over from Madison yesterday. W. H. Butterfield has gone to Se-

attle on business. H. F. Slaughter of Naper had business in Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lang of Osmond

M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was in the city yesterday. M. R. Locke was a city visitor over

were in the city.

night from Stanton. Mrs. Morton was in the city yesterday from Fairfax, S. D. Miss Marjorie Weills has returned

to Norfolk from Chicago. Mrs. E. M. Clark of Madison was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

S. W. Sheby was down from Atkin-

on yesterday on business. The Household Economics depart ment of the Woman's club will meet

with Mrs. David Baum Monday after-100n at 2:30.

J. W. Edwards was in the county seat yesterday on business.

Mayor C. S. Smith of Madison had business in Norfolk yesterday.

A. L. Stewart, editor and publisher of the Newman Grove Herald, is in the city on business. One man wants to know which is

worse for a community-a crank or a nonenity. Mrs. John Quick was a passenger

for Omaha today.

Earl Russel of South Norfolk is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Clara Anderson went to Logan, towa, Friday to visit her friend, Miss Mabel Hill.

Conductor C. E. Muffley and wife went to Lindsay Friday for a visit with Mrs. Muffley's parents.

Sioux City Elks distributed 700 baskets of eatables to poor people a basket each, were distributed free possibly to play the guitar by means by the members of the Salvation army of the feet. It is a clever feat to do and the Voluteers of America. Each meat or fowl and other delicacies.

The "Peck's Bad Boy" company, which played to a crowded house at Madison last night, came in on the Union Pacific passenger which was for a date in Norfolk in the near fu-

George Schwenk, the iceman, is getting ready for the good old summer time by putting up ice these days. He has already rounded up about 100,000 pounds of the frozen water and driven it into the ice house where it can freeze to death. These chunks of crystalized aqua are chopped from the surface of Mr. Schwenk's pond east of R. H. Reynolds, died at the home of the city and are this year of good qual-

WEEK OF PRAYER A SUCCESS

Church-Vote to Continue Meet-

ings Another Week. The week of prayer, participated in by the several churches of Norfolk, concluded last night at the M. E. church with a sermon by Rev. F. P. Wigton from the subject, "The Enthronment of Christ on Earth the Only Hope of Humanity." The church was letter from Fred Steele, of Boston, well filled and deep interest in the Mass., stating that his father, C. G. sermon was manifest. Interest in Steele, had died on December 1, at these meetings has increased from of the week.

Second Week of Prayer.

At the close of the first week of prayer the desire was unanimous to rapidly and before morning registered She had placed a dish pan upon the to his election to that place, held a continue the meetings for one more week, accordingly the following outline has been adopted:

> The topic for the week will be, "The Abundant Life," from the text, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," The hour of meeting will be 7:30 p. m.

> Monday, January 11 .- At the Second Congregational church. Subject, "Conviction," John 16:7-11. Rev. J. F. Poucher, leader.

Tuesday, January 12 .- At the Bantist church. Subject, "Guidance," John 16:12-15; Luke 12:12. Rev. Wm. Haresnape, leader. Wednesday, January 13 .- At the

Presbyterian church. Subject, "Fruit,"

Thursday, January 14.-At the First Congregational church. Subject, "Resistance," Eph. 4:30; I Thes. 5:19; Matt. 12:31, 32. Rev. F. P. Wigton,

Friday, January 15 .- At the Methothere are six to mourn with her the dist church. Subject, "Acceptance," Rev. W. J. Turner, leader.

leader.

Sunday, January 17 .- At the First Congregational church. Sermon by Rev. J. F. Poucher.

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