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Sturdy Settler of Cuming County have more money than he had, Died This Morning.

WAS EATING HIS BREAKFAST

Mr. Baumann Was One of the Early Settlers Who Came to West Point tensive-Banker, Brewer, Capitalist. his wife. West Point, Neb., Jan. 21.-Special

of the oidest and best known settlers of Cuming county, dropped dead at Activity Thus Far in 1904 has Exceedthe breakfast table in his home here shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

Mr. Baumann was one of the very substantial citizens of this city. He was vice-president of the West Point National bank; manager of the West Point Electric Light & Power company; treasurer of the West Point Brewing association; and owner of a drug store and other property.

A Sturdy German. Otto Baumann was one of the stur-

dy Germans who came to this country as a young man and who, having worked hard and steadily, reaped the reward for his indefatigable industry during the closing years of his life.

Many years ago Mr. Baumann came to West Point from Fremont. He settled in Cuming county before the railroad thought of passing through West Point. He saved little by little. Three sons grew to manhood's estate under his care. One daughter has spent the past two years in Brownell Hall, Omaha Two sons are located in West Point. J. T. Baumann is in the West Point National bank. Henry Baumann is in a store and Edward has a posi-

tion i der Warden Beemer at the state ver riary, to which he was appon.

Mr. Bau.

Mr. years old. Arran Society na

A 10-year-old daughter, Eunice, is the youngest child,

SCHEME OF ELOPERS IS NIPPED

Knox County Couple Could Not Get a License to Wed at Yankton Because they Were Not Known.

Yankton, S. D., Jan. 21.-The power of the law by means of the long disbud a charming romance when Sheriff Burn of Knox county, Nebraska, telephoned to S. A. Boyles, county judge of Yankton county, to hold home of the girl's parents in Knox

The young couple called at the office of the clerk of the courts in the and 18 years, asked for a license. They were without witnesses and the clerk was compelled to refuse them nigh put the wouldbe bride in tears. youthful bride, who, they aver, is but ganization. 16 years of age, to ask the elopers be arrested and held by the sheriff during the convention was read, and of Yankton county until they could Secretary Miller followed with a porbe returned to Knox county. Later tion of his annual report. He sugin the afternoon Mr. Davis called at gested that the convention fix a time the clerk's office with a friend who limit for making entries for the state could swear to but a part of the answers required. He was informed of date of the tournament. He recomthe state of affairs and that the sher-

He lost no time in further search for witnesses, but jumped into his rig. in which he drove to Yankton, made Hartington, Neb., where he hoped to outwit the officers and the incensed parents by getting a license and being married before they could be ap-

HE WANTS DAMAGES OF \$25,000

J. A. Anderson Sues His Father-in-Law, John Berg, for that Amount on Various Counts.

Lincoln, Jan. 21.-John A. Anderson, formerly of Waverley, has filed Annual Meeting of the Press Associaa sensational damage suit for \$25,000 against John Berg, his father-in-law, of the same town. In substance the

the dying child. The affections of his wife, Ander- are being made.

son declares, were alienated by the defendant in numerous ways by declaring in her presence that she ought to have married a man with greater means and that the plaintiff ought to

This persecution, Anderson says, continued until he lost his job as bridge carpenter with the Burlington, the defendant sending the foreman of the gang a letter that the plaintiff had deserted his family and refused to Residence of J. P. Johnson Burned and support them. At this time Anderson says, he was thrown out by his fatherand His Interests Were Very Ex- in-law and not permitted to live with

to The News: Otto Baumann, one THERE IS GOOD TRADE IN WEST

ed Expectations in Some Lines.

Demand Solid and Promising. Chicago, Jan. 21. - The general less. wholesale trade in the central west | The residence belonging to J. P. ples the activity is pronounced.

come. Producers of agricultural im- edly have been burned. plements, wire and nails also report the situation and outlook as highly satisfactory.

MANY FIREMEN ARE ATTENDING

be Largest in History of the State Association.

The attendance is said to be the larg- sistance were not completed. est of any convention the state volunteer firemen's association has ever the blaze like heroes and with buck-

closed at noon, when an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock this morn-members of the bucket brigade for their before the sunshine of the springtime ing. In the afternoon the delegates prompt and vigorous work and they returns to create a demand for our from out of the city were entertained wish The News to express their hear- commodity and a lack of its supply." by the local firemen. They were esty appreciation to the Humphrey fire corted to various places of interest department as well as to the North- the icemen of this section to get in tance telephone Tuesday nipped in the about town and also on the inevitable western officials who made such tr.p to the Fremont Brewing com- prompt response to their appeal for that some more of the frosty type of pany's plant.

A picture of the convention was taken by a local photographer at the James Davis and Emma Nix, a youth- court house at 2 o'clock. Free tickevening have been visiting firemen.

J. A. Scheick of Beatrice, who was morning, and giving their ages as 23 association meeting at Chicago last labors of the league will be directed cluding the various beer vaults and the inner door was tough. The best September, submitted a report on the

doings of that assemblage. the coveted paper. The lovers had of Nebraska City took the chair while sore disappointment to the organiza- filling most of these and has prepared could not make the opening any greathad a long hard drive from the girl's President Hartford read his annual retion, but, as set forth in the speeches a place in the Norfolk river above the home and the disappointment well port. The president said he had vis- before todays meeting, the league will sugar factory dam where he gets a Determined not to be thwarted they ern part of the state where there are cess of this measure from becoming of about two miles. Mr. Stalcop has set out in a city almost unknown to fire departments but which are not an entering wedge which would make not started in the filling of the vaults. them in a vain search for someone represented at this meeting. A good it easier to bring out reciprocity with caults. who could vouch for them. Meanwhile many of these departments he assert- other nations. the sheriff of Knox county was mak- ed, are not collecting any insurance ing frantic efforts to get the ear of tax and not getting all the privileges the county court. Sheriff Burn was they are entitled to. Mr. Hartford HIDE \$70,000 IN A HAYSTACK ing spring. But even now it is apcalled upon by the parents of the thought this was owing to lack of or-

A list of topics assigned for papers tournament and that it also fix the mended that the length of hose atiff of Yonkton county was looking for tached in coupling contest be specified in the rules. All these suggestions were referred to the committee on constitution and rules. The secretary's financial report and the statea speedy departure with Miss Nix for ments of the treasurer and committees of the association were given to the convention this morning.

The district court room was crowded beyond the limit of its seating capacity when the convention was called to order for the first time. The badges of the delegates made the chamber look like a royal audience hall filled with noble personages.

DAKOTA EDITORS IN SESSION

tion Began in Sioux Falls Today.

Interesting Topics. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 21.—The an- have been more inclined to talk. been running for some time. plaintiff charges that Berg beat his nual meeting of the South Dakota Hicks volunteered to guide the officers (Anderson's) son Carl, a boy of ten- Press association which began here to a point fourteen miles northwest der years, so unmercifully that the today is the largest in point of at- of Cherokee where the gang hid the latter died a few days afterward, and tendance ever held by the association. bank paper the night of the robbeery. declaring that when he lay on his A wide range of subjects of interest In charge of Sheriff Hogan and De- the former leader of the socialist pardeathbed his last words were that both to the editorial and business tective Smith, Hicks piloted them to ty, was in Omaha yesterday. He "grandfather beat me so hard that I management of newspapers was dis- a hapstack where all the securities talked freely on the labor question, nearly died." He also declares that cussed during the day and among the were found intact. On the way he and predicted that the great struggle while lying sick from paralysis, caused speakers were several eastern advertalked about the robbery, admitting between capital and labor will evenby being struck with a timber, Berg tising agents. There will be more he was the one who handled the nitro- tually end in government ownership jumped on him and beat him unmer-papers and discussions tomorrow and glycerine. cifully and threw him out of the house the gathering will come to an end in "We went out of Sioux City the preparations on an extensive scale which leaves here at 7:30," said Hicks. industries into classified groups," he

a While Yesterday Noon.

Others Threatened-Humphrey Ap-Ready to Respond.

Lindsay, Neb., Jan. 20.-Special to The News: For about an hour after noon today a large part of the residence portion of Lindsay was threatened by fire, and but for the heroic work of the bucket brigade many people would undoubtedly now be home-

is solid and of the promising sort. In Johnson caught fire from a defective many lines the activity thus far in 1904 flue while dinner was in course of has exceeded expectations. This is preparation and the house was quickespecially true of the grocery and ary ly completely destroyed. There was goods trade. In the general grocery another residence property within trade the present business is very no- twenty feet of the burned residence ticeably above the normal, and in sta- and the flames and burning cinders were hurled toward it by the strong In the Iron and steel branches the wind that prevailed and for a time years' beginning is very propitious it was thought it would be impossible and scarcely any part of the industry to save it from destruction, and if it reports other than most encouraging had caught, a large portion of the resprospects for at least six months to idence part of town would undoubt-

Asked Aid of Humphrey.

When it was thought that it would be impossible to keep the flames from taking a large portion of the town a message was sent to Humphrey for the chemical engine of that place and for members of the fire department. The Convention at Fremont Said to The Northwestern was also asked to have a special in readiness to bring the engine and firemen. Both quick- Kansay City, is still in Jail, suffering Fremont, Jan. 21,-The enrollment ly responded to the appeal and there of firemen at the state convention would shortly have been a special reached 307 at noon. Of this number carrying the Humphrey department about 100 were new members, whose and their apparatus to the scene of applications were accepted since yes- the fire, but the Lindsay fire fighters terday. The credential committee re- found they could prevent the flames FOR THE SECOND CROP OF ICE ported a long list of delegates at this from spreading and the preparations morning's session, which was made of Humphrey people and of the rail- One Bit of the Harvest Has Been Comup as the roster of the convention, road company to render prompt as-

The Lindsay fire fighters stayed by ets of water put out the flying embers.

assistance.

Protective Tariff League.

nual meeting here today, chose new out the ice. officers and committeemen and dis- The Schwenk ice houses in Rivercussed plans for the future work of side addition are pretty well filled. A a delegate to the national firemen's the organization. The most important large number of other ice houses, intoward creating public sentiment the Dexter cold storage plant, remain against reciprocity. The ratification yet iceless. First Vice President Michael Bauer of the Cuban reciprocity treaty is a George Stalcop has the contract for ited a number of towns in the north- bend every effort to prevent the suc- clean, clear quality. It makes a haul

Quimby Bank Robbers Guide Officers to the Spot Where the Money is Concealed.

Quimby bank robbers, Abner Hicks, year that brings the mercury down to the bank's Sioux City correspond-Sioux City, Jan. 21.-One of the guided the officers to a haystack north of Cherokee and delivered to a fact that when the sun creeps too them \$70,000 of securities which the far up into the heavens the chunks cracksmen hid in a haystack after are not so clear as they otherwise dividing the booty they secured from might be, being filled with what is the bank. Hicks related with much gusto some of the details of the rob-

C. J. Smith, the Pinkerton detective, who with Chief Davenport rounded up the Quimby bank robbers, left yesterday morning for Chicago, where he will report to his chief and suggest that four or five Pinkertons besides himself be sent out here to look after the yeggmen.

Mr. Smith came in from Cherokee of Sheriff Hogan for Animosa, where the Quimby job.

"We got off-all four of us-at Cher- said.

okee and then walked down to Quimby, arriving there shortly after midnight. Everybody in the town appeared to be release. Only two lights okee and then walked down to Quimpeared to be asleep. Only two lights were visible and these shone from the Town Was Threatened for office of the hotel. We were sneaking up the street toward the bank when a young fellow, whose name I afterward learned was Johnny Hannan, re-THE BUCKET BRIGADE SAVED IT turning from a dance, crossed in front of us. I knew we ought to have him muzzled, for he appeared to be the only person at Quimby awake. So I hollared at him to hold up a bit and pealed to for Assistance and Was talk to me. He took one look at us and then cut and run. It was a good thing for him that he did, for we intended to bind and gag him and lock him in a box car. The boy flew into the hotel and the lights went out immediately. Well, we went on and tackled the bank, two of the boys watching the hotel closely for we feared that the kid might arouse some of the guests and start for us with guns. But I guess he went to bed and kept quiet for nothing happened, even after the three or four explosions at the bank. "

Charley White, the Sloux City gambler, commented on the fear of the Quimby citizens.

"As a matter of fact the burglars are a darn sight worse scared of the citizens than the citizens are of the burglars, but the cits don't know that," he said. "That night in Quimby I was afraid every minute somebody would open fire on us, and if they had I don't doubt that I'd led the re-

Dunning and Wicks were sullen and had little to say. They took their sentence harder than White and Hicks. The latter is a well educated man, Detective Smith says, and very companionable, with a sense of humor well developed.

Wilson, the fifth man arrested in from delirium tremens. No charge has been palced against him.

pleted and the Icemen are Praying for a Freeze.

"If some of that forty-below-zero weather would wander around in this direction," said George Schwenk, the The business proceedings yesterday The people of Lindsay whose homes iceman, "we would possibly get in a were threatened feel grateful to the second crop of the crystallized aqua

The first freeze of the year enabled one crop. It is now very necessary so that the refrigerators next summer will not have to stand out on the back

The time of year is still young enough if the weather will condescend to freeze a bit before the very warmproaching that season of the winter when the sun crawls a little bit too perfectest sort of ice. While it will freeze solid at any old time of the below the thirty-two mark, yet it is technically known among ice cutters as "honey-combed."

FOR STEALING TEAM OF HORSES

Seals and Sontenson Get Continuance From Gregory County Case at Ainsworth, Neb.

Charles Millner, a prominent attorfolk this morning enroute home from Ainsworth, where he has been in conthis morning, after seeing Abner nection with the habeas corpus case of Washta, Ia.; vice president, E. F. the discouragement of bank robbers Hicks, John Wicks, Elmer Dunning of Thomas S. Seals and Chris Sortenand Charles White started in charge son. Seals and Sortenson are charged with going into Gregory county, S. D., they will spend seven years each for and stealing a team of horses. In the defense they have instituted had the Wessington Springs National guns have been distributed to a num-Since the prisoners stood up in dis- beas corpus proceedings, claiming bank. trict court and pleaded guilty to bur- that their arrest was illegal. The case glary last Saturday, Hicks and White was continued. It is one which has

Debs in Omaha.

Omaha, Jan. 20 .- Eugene V. Debs, of public utilities.

"The trusts are paving the way for

Bank Burglars and Citizens Shot at Each Other.

While Two of the Desperadoes Held Four Men Off With Rapid Firing Revolvers, the Other Two Looted the Safe-Seven Explosions.

McLean, Neb., Jan. 20.-It Is hought that the authorities now have clue to the four robbers who looted the McLean state bank early yesterday morning. Four men got off the Short Line train from Sloux City the night before and they are suspected. While two of the robbers with rapd firing revolvers stood off four citzens who were armed with double barreled shotguns, the other two went

nside and dynamited the safe. But the persistent and noisy demontration made by the citizens hurried he robbers so much that they departed leaving \$1,200 in the inner compartment of the safe.

Still firing bullets at the citizens the robbers' retreated to the south and disappeared in the darkness. There are only about twenty men in the town and only four were present to resist a like number of desperate burglars. No one was burt by the fussilades but the whole village was eringing in terror.

Seven Explosions.

There were seven explosions, nitroglycerine being used freely. Rev. Mr. Moe, pastor of the Methodist church was the first to be aroused. His home is about 110 yards from the bank. He went to the residence of Emil Boehler, agent for the Edwards & Bradford company, and hardware dealers here. The two got Charles Burrows, hotelceeded to the hardware store and been observed, and when they began noon. firing in the direction of the bank to of the bandits came out and fired voley after volley at the citizens.

Meanwhile the two robbers inside proceeded with their work and worked rather come to Norfolk to do their for some time, but finally gave it up trading than they would to go to and retreated.

Work on Safe.

The robbers went about their work deliberately. A base burner with a might, but they are going to do it glowing fire stood right in front of the from row on. atmosphere should get into the game safe. Evidently fearing an explosion "Now, for instance, I came down would knock the stove down and set here this morning. I might have gone fire to the building, thus thwarting to Omaha to do the same business. New York, Jan. 21.—The American porch waiting in vain for the man on their plans, the burglars carried water It cost me \$1.90 and I'll get back home ful couple who had eloped from the ets to a theatrical performance this Protective Tariff league held its an- the back of the wagon who weighs from a nearby well, extinguished the about the middle of this afternoon, It fire, removed the stove the stove to one side.

Operations were then begun on the safe. The big door was blown off, but they could do was to bend it up from the bottom, making an aperture about four inches wide. Try their best they er. A crowbar, which with other tools had been stolen from the blacksmith shop of Fritz Fodock, was used to pry open this stubborn door, and when thing. the crowbar broke the robbers had exhausted their resources. They then had to reach through this awkward opening and extract the money. All

then about \$5,000 in the safe. Yesterday a shipment of currency was made ent, and several large checks were paid off on that day.

Money Bent.

Some of the money which the burglars could not reach felt the effects of the explosives. Coins were bent and bills mutilated. The money which was left was today placed in a bank at Randolph. The bank will not resume business until the Aetna Indemnity company, in which the institution was insured for \$2,000, adjusts the loss.

The McLean State bank was organized in 1901, with \$10,000 capital, Enterprising Nebraska Banker Has a ney from Fairfax, S. D., was in Nor- Its deposits have run large and it has had a very prosperous existence. The officers are: President, Cliff A. Smith ney has put in force a new idea for rectors is W. T. McConnell of Wash- a canvas case, supplied with a eltb

A Prominent Local Grain Man Sug- burglary insurance company offers angests That Tomorrow the Rosebud Will be Filled.

the projected trip up the Bonesteel erably surprised when his burglar line," said a prominent grain man this alarm, electrical devices and about morning. "It strikes me as a good idea six to a dozen guns are trained on and one which the whole city should them. "An ounce of prevention is fore is the time for Norfolk to branch terprising burglar wishing to see a because he had quoted the words of the evening with a banquet, for which night of December 15 on the flyer this step very nicely, by collecting the out and develop the territory which is real interesting time, can call at Jacksands of people in this new northwest | modated.

who are only anxious to come here if they were but invited. Now is the time that we must get acquainted with that country or never. Now it is a young country. Like all things else, countries have habits. A city has its habits and peculiarities just as do people. Some towns are seemingly crazy. Some are conservative. Some PAIR OF ROBBERS STOOD GUARD are all for sports and some all for business. So it is with a section of country. The new northwest is just beginning to grow. Like an infant still, it is ready to form some sort of habit or another. It is a great land and as soon as it is filled with people it will be no doubt one of the greatest sections of prosperity in the world. Norfolk can help that new northwest, Norfolk can and will be of service to the upbuilding of the new northwest. Within a few weeks, perhaps, the Rosehud reservation, with its 416,000 acres of choice, rich land will be thrown open to settlement. It means much to the entire west. And it means far more to Norfolk, Nebraska, providing it is properly treated, than it does to any other city in the United States. Now is the time for Norfolk to get busy. Tomorrow those thousands of settlers will have rushed in and they will go to whatever trading point their neighbors have been accustomed to. I notice by the record of the hotel registers in Norfolk that more of these people are coming to Norfolk every day of their lives. Yet many do not. Let us get together, Let us start from today-forget the rest, and have a hand in the building of a new Norfolk. Let's do it now."

THEY WANT TO COME TO NORFOLK

George D. Bayha, Prominent in Niobrara, Says They Like to do Shopping Here.

When George G. Bayha, who is one of the best known men in the country around Niobrara, was in Norfolk this week, he called on a number of his old time friends and talked about seeper, and George Jenks, a traveling things in general for just a little salesman from Sioux City, and pro- while. He arrived on the morning train at 6 o'clock, transacted his busiarmed themselves with shotguns, ness and returned to Niobrara at a Their presence on the streets had not little after 3 o'clock the same after-

To one of the men he met, Mr. bring the robbers into the open two Bayha said: "It is absolutely correct that the people of Niobrara and of that whole country to the north and west of this place, would a whole lot Omaha or Sioux City. It is true, too, that a lot of them haven't been stopping in Norfolk who advantageously

would have cost me \$9.20 more for railroad fare to go to Omaha; it would have taken until tomorrow afternoon to get back home, adding the expense of a hotel and a day's time to that.

"We people all like Norfolk. We realize that the interests which are ours are the interests of Norfolk. We appreciate the fact that we can come in here, get through trading and return just twenty-four hours ahead of ether markets and we know a good

"There are some drawbacks, however. Norfolk doesn't seem to realize what there is up in our country for it if the town would only reach out they could reach was \$500, and had to a glad hand. A good many people on desert the place leaving \$1,200 behind. that morning train today were going If the robbers had chosen the night to Omaha to take advantage of some before for their depredation they of the special sales that were adverfar up into the skies for just the might have fared better. There was tised. Norfolk will have to learn to go after a big outside trade in the same way that other cities do before she will get all that ought to be coming this way."

To Judge Powers and John R. Hays, Mr. Bayha spoke very nicely of The News in it new outside territory edition. We are reading it instead of Omaha papers to quite an extent," said Mr. Bayha, "and our local stock market bases its prices upon the quotations that appear each day in the Norfolk paper."

TO SHOOT BANK ROBBERS.

Novel Way for Treating Robbers. Jackson, Neb., Jan. 20.—Banker Kear-

Barnes of McLean; cashier, A. R. Mc- in his neighborhood, by purchasing Connell of McLean. One of the di- a half dozen good shotguns, each in ington Springs, S. D., president of full of buck shot cartridges. These ber of determined men who live near the bank, and are to be used in case of an attack on the bank. The state LET US START FROM TODAY" association, of which Mr. Kearney is a member, offers a standing reward of \$500 for bank robbers while his other liberal reward. The Criterion rather imagines that the next burglars "I should be heartily in favor of that attack this bank will be considtake hold of. Now more than ever be- worth a pound of cure," and any ennaturally tributary. There are thou- son most any old time and be accom-