

olly yesterday C. W.Mastingale Is in Norfolic today AS MUCH LIKE MAY AS ANY from Valentine F. Lambert came down from Foster MONTH IN THE YEAR. on the early train

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C. N. McNeill was a Norfolk visitor

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Chas. J. Dugan was down from

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hansen were in

H. D. Wright was a Norfolk visitor

Miss Helen Caruther of Battle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Backes of Genoa

H. A. Cheney was a Norfolk visitor

Jos. E. Whitaker was a Sunday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitman of Wayne

Newton Walton was a Sunday vis

in the city Saturday from Madison.

EARLY VEGETABLES

New Peas, String Beans, Tomatoes from Pierce Saturday and Like Products Blossoming and Bearing Fruitage-An Early October Blizzard in Contrast.

With October proceeding onward to urday from Hartington. a finish and no frost yet that would stop the growth of pumpkin, tomato, Bonesteel over Sunday. melon or other kinds of vines, some of the people are given to regrets that the city from Battle Creek they hadn't started a second crop of carly garden stuff, some of which is from Clearwater Saturday. putting torth a second growth just to prove what might have been accomplished. If Nebraska is to have California weather and the people had realized it they might have taken advantage of it in more ways than one. from Creighton vesterday.

A bunch of garden peas that had put on a second growth and were in full blossom while the vines bore some fully developed pods were brought into The News office last week as an evidence of what might have been accomplished. The vines flor in the city from Bonesteel, showed that they had died down during the dry weather of September, but with the later rains to encourage them they had commenced a second growthand were well along toward second ing. maturity when taken up.

A second crop of beans shows the same development, in fact this early ping and visiting friends, vegetable has been placed on the market a second time this season. Tomatoes are in blossom, potatoes are sprouting, new corn is coming up and second youth that is surprising at this The Heights. time of the year. In parts of the counalso in bloom, including rose bushes, dith. and were all calendars suddenly desdetermine whether this is October or May

Meanwhile the people are taking a thorough enjoyment of the weather conditions and are basking in the splendid sunshine and general salubriousness of the climate every day, expecting that each day will be the last and that the following day will see winter intsalled with its rigorous discomforts. It is recalled that but a few seasons ago winter started in with a fierce blizzard before the middle of the month; that about a foot of snow was precipitated and banked high in FORT NIOBRARA WILL REMAIN the streets and that some of the snow and other effects of the blizzard were And the Military Field There Will be noticeable the following spring: Season after season there has been a freeze-up long before this time, and through Norfolk last night enroute Standpipe at Norfolk this present October is evidently to home from a business trip to Omaha. Hastings asylum, new kitchen even in the opinion of the oldest in- Niobrara, where it was feared the re- Geneva, water works construchabitant.

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DENY THE CHARGE OF EXTRAV. debt which now exists. AGANCE IN THE STATE.

The Money is Invested and the People Own it-Figures are Given to Show Where a Large Portion of the Money | tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. Has Been Expended.

The statement of the fusionists that the republicans have increased the F. H. SCOTT WAS RE-ELECTED state debt enormously and have been axtravagant in expenditures are not borne out by the facts as compiled from official records by Deputy Auditor George Anthes, says the State Journal. He declares the republicans increased the floating debt only \$50,-828 and yet expended \$605,063 for per manent improvements. About \$200,-000 each year more than formerly is throughout. Frank H. Scott of Stannow being collected and this will avoid further increase of the floating debt director in the national organization, and will enable the administration to was re-elected by an overwhelming apply \$100,000 each year to the reducvote tion of the \$2,000,000 debt which now that for a number of years the state

has been running in debt \$100,000 a in speaking of the event. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Livinghouse were year.

Miss Towney of Pierce was doing compiled a statement showing the to- delegates to the city. "Every door exsome shopping in the city this morntal improvement of a permanent na- cept the jail door is open to you," they ture made by the republicans during said. Mrs. J. J. Clements was over from three years and five months of their Thursday night a banquet was held. Madison Saturday doing some shop-

went out of power in Nebraska. The egates dined. Misses Otelia and Bertha Pflger home of their cousin, Frank Pilger, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Brake are now altogether the season is showing a nicely settled in their new home in state and represent that much greater erage of \$536 per day. property holding belonging to the pub-

W- A. Meredith of Chicago left Sunlic, the general fund debt has been in try small fruits are likewise develop- day noon, after spending a couple of creased but \$50,828.78. The investiing a second crop. Spring flowers are days with his brother, Dr. O. R. Mere- gation was made in order to enable Mr. Anthes to answer a query made

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield, Miss at his office. The total of the public stroyed it might puzzle the people to Josephine and Spencer have returned debt June 1, 1904, was \$1,982,437.42, as compared with \$1,748,892 January 2, home from a trip to the exposition at 1901. To the latter figure it is neces sary to add the \$182,735.97 in defi-Miss McClenningham will not be ciency claims which have been alable to teach her school for a few lowed to roll up during the fusion ad- COUNTY COMMISSIONER \$MITH days or a week on account of the sickministration, making a total of \$1, R. H. Reynolds, who has been con-931,628.67. These had to be paid out

> fined to the house for the past three of appropriations made by the succeeding republican legislatures Mr. Anthes has compiled the followlime into the eye and afterward caught ing table showing the magnitude of Commissioners and School Board are cold. The injury has been exceedingthe work of permanent improvement

carried on since the state was turned over the last time to the republican administration:

LASSANCES STREET,

For Legislature of 1903.

Additional land at Hastings.

Insane hospital at Lincoln,

building barn

oldiers' and sailors' home.

Grand Island, store building,

Soldiers' and sailors' home.

Soldiers' and sailors home,

Milford-power house

Institution feeble minded, Be-

atrice, cold storage plant ...

atrice, kitchen

City, water works

Paving around capitol

Deaf and dumb, Nebraska

institute feeble minded, Be-

Milford-hospitai

Betterments for Session 1901. New fireproof wing, Hastings.\$ 50,000 For purchase of state fair

Banker Cornell of Valentine passed 3.5005,000 go on record as a phenomenal month in speaking of the situation at Fort Hastings asylum, waterworks 12,500

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Total

Total.

more than we were in former years, which enables us to avoid a further increase in the floating debt of the DUTO state and also to apply about \$100,000 per year to the reduction of the state's

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Director in National Lodge of Modern

Brotherhood of America. J. M. Covert, delegate to the nation-Minneapolis, has returned to Norfolk. and sickening details, He says that it was a great convention in every way, and satisfactory ton, who already held the office of

The mayor of Minneapolis and the Deputy State Auditor Anthes has governor of Minnesota welcomed the

administration since the fusionists at the Nicholas hotel, where 280 del-

spent Sunday in Pierce visiting at the total is \$605,063, but in spite of that The order, since its organization amount expended in betterments seven years ago, has paid out \$1,190,which are of permanent value to the 000 in death benefits, making an av-

> Fly Nets. A discount of from 15 to 20 per cent on all flynets the next thirty days. Now is the time to buy them.

> > Paul Nordwig.



ASSUMES A SHARE.

COUNTY WILL BE OUT OF DEBT

Preparing to Wipe Out Indebtedness With an Increased Levy-Revenue Law is Not to Blame.

County Commissioner George D Smith has noted the endeavor of the fusionists to create the impression that the new revenue law is solely responsible for the increased taxation that is charged up against the property this year, but deals such sentiment a solar plexus blow in an interview with The News.

"The board of county commission-1.200ers and the school boards of the coun-400 ty," said Mr. Smith, "are responsible Penitentiary rebuilding 75,000 for the largest share of this increased taxation, and if there is blame to be 3,400 attached they should assume their 4,500 share, and not permit it to be shouldered by the new law. These boards have increased their tax levies for \$192,500 the best interests of the people as they saw it.



THEY INVITE CALAMITY.

RUN DANGER WITH IMPUNITY

Half a Dozen Climb on the Noon Trains and Wonder is They Were Not Killed or Injured-Other Evidences of Youthful Destruction.

It has been something like a year since The News contained an account of a young boy being mangled by the train, but there is another article of

the same kind shaping itself and it is expected that it will be called into use al convention of the Modern Broth- at a very early date, because events erhood of America, held last week in seem to be forming for the bloody

> Monday noon there were half a dozon or more boys at the Creighton depot, some of them big enough to know better, but apparently none of them with an amount of intelligence that would warn them of their danger. They "caught on" the Bonesteel train

"The election of Mr. Scott to his old first, rode it as far as they thought exists. Attention is called to the fact place was the easiest feature of the they safely could and jurped off. whole convention," said Mr. Covert, Then they caught on the M. & O. train and rode it around to the depot.

It is doubtful if the parents realize that their boys are running this dan-

prevent it, and as usual after some boy loses life or limb, there may be less of it again, perhaps, but the parents or the city authorities might be able by going at it right vigorously to IN JUMPING ON AND OFF TRAINS prevent another calamity of this kind. Small boys, seeing the older ones perform the feat with apparent safety, are not slow to emulate their example, and will sooner or later get hurt. For two or three of them to be ar-

rested and given a short term in jail might be a very good thing to cause them to think twice before attempting a repetition, and a punishment of this kind would not be nearly as terrible as to have them killed or maimed for life. Strange as it may seem, they are undoubtedly more afraid of the punishment of a jail sentence than of the punishment that would result from falling under the wheels of a moving train, and the parents and friends of the boys might wince at the disgrace but would certainly appreciate it as a means for preventing larger and more permanent disaster.

The firing up of a steam thresher engine with no water in the boiler and the mutilation of a new cement walk in front of the D. S. Bullock residence are other evidences that there are a class of boys who require attention of some sort, and it should be given with vigor.

Dray Line Transfer.

M. M. Stannard has recently purger day after day. The railroad offi- chased the Klentz dray line and Mr. ials are powerless to prevent it. The Klentz is now devoting his time to chool teachers have preached beer delivery and to the sprinkling of against it and did what they could to the streets,

What's a Dollar?

It's a hard thing to get when you haven't got one, and an easy thing to get rid of after you've got it. Dollars usually go like sheep-in flocks-and when one starts to go they all follow. It's an easier thing to accumulate your second dollar than your first, and it is easier to get rid of your second hundred than your first. Many a woman throws away the dollars that her husband works hard to get-not wilfully, but "just because." The women who are helping their husbands save money are ordering their Boys' Clothing from our new Fall Catalog. Look on page nine and see what lovely Suits we are selling for \$2 and \$2.60-Ladies, we can't see how you've got the heart to buy these Suits of your home merchant and pay him 25 per cent more than these prices. On page two of our Fall Catalog we show some very fine Suits for Men at \$10. Send for samples or look in the book and see. If you haven't a Catalog we'll send it free.



NEW

WORLD'S FAIR

SPECIAL

15th and Farnam Streets OM

It has been unnecessary up to the present time to start the furnaces or the heaters. Summer clothes are be- Niobrara shall remain where it is and Peru normal school, water ing worn with comfort, and it is pleas. it has also been decided that the post ant to have the windows open and get shall be made a maneuvering ground all of the balmy air that will circulate. for all federal troops. It is very like. Purchase of land, Beatrice 15,000 Yesterday developed a strong wind, but it was from the south and almost which is the largest tract of governtoo hot for comfort. The high tem- ment land that a military post is sitperature was 78 and the lowest point uated on, shall be the field for operareached was 44-twelve points above freezing.

MONDAY MENTION.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Clara Ahlman and Oscar Lehman, both of Hadar, which is to take place next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Filter, who live six miles northeast of the city, celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary Saturday evening. There was a large attendance of relatives AFTER A LONG TIME CLOSED and friends and a merry time was enjoyed.

R. H. Reynolds is suffering from a painful eye that not only gives him distress, but cause to worry for the results on his sight. Some few days ago a speck of lime flew into the eye and in attempting to remove it and riod of several weeks has been closed. Penitentiary rebuilding and ease the pain more of the fiery stuff got in and he has been unable to work Needham, formerly of Albion, and at his trade for several days because will be opened before the first of Noof the trouble.

D. E. Lutz of this city and Miss Jen- terday afternoon. nie Grew Elle, sister of Mrs. C. W. Kunzman, will be married in Norfolk purchase new furniture for the house, show that the floating debt of the the county board consulted with some at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which will be largely refurnished. state on the 2nd of January, 1901, was of the heaviest tax-payers of the counthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Kunzman. When he returns the work of repair- \$1,748,892.70. To this amount must be ty and found them ready and willing They will take a short wedding trip ing will begin at once. Mr. Needham added a legacy which we inherited to assume an additional expense this to Crete, Miss Grew Elle's former was at one time owner of the Com- from the former administration in the year that will be reduced in future home, and will make their home for mercial hotel at Albion and has had, shape of a deficiency and miscellane- years and save the payment of intera time, upon their return, with Mr. it is said, twenty years experience in ous claim amounting to \$182,735.97, est and premiums. and Mrs. Kunzman. Mr. Lutz is a the hotel business. popular commercial traveler for an Omaha packing firm, and is well about a month ago when M. B. Watts, 1904, the floating debt of the state was absolutely wipe out all the indebtedknown throughout northern Nebraska. who had leased the property for the \$1,982,457.42, showing a net increase ness of the county and place the busi-He is also an Elk of prominence. Miss preceding year, gave notice to John of \$50,828.78 for the first three years ness on a cash basis with all the ad-Grew Elle has lived in Norfolk for Koenigstein, proprietor, that he would and five months of republican admin- vantages to be derived from such a some time, and is well known here. quit unless certain grants which Mr. istration. This showing in the face proceeding. . The Norfolk lodge of the Woodmen Koenigstein considered unreasonable, of the fact that we appropriated \$605,-

weeks that promises to attract the at- empty ever since. tendance of a large number of head The result of the closing of the ho- tion. officers and a number of camps from tel has been that Norfolk has been "In addition to the above I desire

over the grave of G. A. Luikart and has taken care of a great many per- more than \$100,000 reverts to the genanother over the grave of Frank Am- sons every night, and has not turned eral fund on account of not having essarily the taxes will be higher this brose who was a member of camp anyone away, but there wasn't room been used. A like amount will revert No. 1 in Omaha. It is expected that in town for as many persons as there to the general fund from the appro-Grand Consul Root will be present had been room for and the result was priations of 1903. from Omaha, as well as others of the that a number of traveling men stayed head officials. A Woodman band is away.

to be present to assist in the ceromo- Mr. Needham bought the old furni- number of years the state has been slate a burdersome debt, but it will nies and it is expected that the camps | ture so that creditors of Mr Watts, running in debt at the rate of \$100, raise sufficient money thereby to pay from Neligh, Wayne, Winside, West who left them in the lurch, realized 600 a year. We are now collecting for the county running expenses nex Point and other towns will be present. upon their accounts.

cent visit of General Chaffee might Boys' industrial school, barn ... mean abandonment, he said "It has been determined that Fort State capitol, water works ..., ly that in the future Fort Niobrara New normal school, Kearney.\$ 50,000 tions each summer instead of Fort Ri- Building, for fair grounds.... ley. The people of Valentine feel im-New chapel building, Peru.... 43,500

mensely pleased over the prospect."



DOORS OF THE BUILDING WILL AGAIN BE OPENED.

J. E. Needham of Albion, Formerly a Hotel Man in that City, Has Rented the House and Will Open it Before November 1-Fry's Press Bold

The Pacific hotel, which for a peto the public, has been rented to J. E. vember. The deal was completed yes-

Mr. Needham has gone to Omaha to

surrounding towns. It is proposed on overcrowded during a portion of the to say that from the total appropria- been accumulating for years. It is that occasion to unveil a monument time just passed. The Oxnard hotel tions of 1901, which were \$2,875,289.51

Total for two sessions.....\$605.063 Mr. Authes Statement. "The records of this department

making \$1,931,628.67. The records fur-The Pacific was closed suddenly ther show that on the 1st of June, made a high enough levy this year to

of the World is preparing for an un- were made. The result was that the 063 for permanent improvements is Mr. Smith, "that not only other counveiling ceremony within a couple of house was closed and has remained certainly a remarkable one and can by boards, but school board off cers only reflect credit on the administra- and municipalities as well, have en-

"In conclusion permit me to call board, by this year's levy raised a sufyour attention to the fact that for a licient sum of money to whee off the

general fund purposes about \$200,000 year in cash-

"In Madison county there is an indebtedness of \$23,000, a large portion of which has been accumulated during the past few years by the extraordinary expenses occasioned by the floods 5,000 and the fact that the larger part of Insane hospital at Norfolk 100,000 it was assumed while the board was under fusion control is not descreditable to those parties, perhaps, but laundry, etc., 15,000 shows the non-partisanship of the matter. "This \$23,000 indebtedness carries

an interest of seven per cent each 13,500 year, and not only is this burdensome year, and not only is this burdensome to the taxpayers, but the fact that the 2.500 county is a year or two behind in its payments operates to the disadvantage 1,000 of the board in doing new and repair work. For instance, the county board 6,500 is at present paying a premium of 10,000 twenty per cent on the material needed for bridge work and it is found to cells 126,563 be different in many particulars whether a man is asked to wait a year or two for his pay or whether the board is able to proceed on a cash basis.

"Before making its levy this year,

"According to this advice the board

"It is reasonable to suppose," said ployed the same means of ridding themselves of indebtedness that has preposterous, therefore, to charge all of this increase to the new law. Necyear, but after the first year they will

be reduced again "Not only has the Madison count;

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