SENATE ORGANIZES TO TRY JUDGE SWAYNE OF FLORIDA.

SUMMONED TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Platt of Connecticut Will Preside Sit in the Case.

took an important step in the im to have his reputation ruined. peachment trial of United States Judge Charles Swayne of the North ern district of Florida. The organization for the trial was perfected by the swearing of the senators for that purpose, the managers of the house were received for the purpose of formally presenting the articles of impeachment and a resolution summoning Judge Swayne to appear was adopted. Platt (Conn.) was elected to preside at the trial sessions. Further proceedings were postponed un take possession soon. til Friday next, when Judge Swayne of the senate.

was witnessed by a full senate and joyable time was had by those present. by well filled galleries. The trial cath was administered to the senators by Chief Justice Fuller.

Judge Swayne appears next Friday is to be tried in April on charge of swer, and when he does answer that short time ago and the warrant was a day or two more will be given to not served then, the house for the preparation of its replication. A number of witnesses will be heard and considerable time will be consumed by attorneys. It is, therefore, probable that the concluators to press the matter as rapidly Temple, Texas, for burial. as possible, and the present expectation is that the daily sessions will Judge Swayne is now in Wilmington, street. Del., and Sergeant-at-Arms Ramsdell of the senate left for that city to serve the summons on him.

Other proceedings of the senate consisted of a speech on the state- Business Interests Pass Resolutions hood bill by McCumber and the Bacon resolution of inquiry concerning the agreement between the United States and Santo Domingo. The resolution clared in favor of immediate rate was referred to the senate committee legislation in line with the recomon foreign relations.

Edison Under the Knife.

gical operation has been performed board of trade, Chicago Shippers as Orange, N J Great secrecy was urers association. A copy of the reso the affair and few details could be and to congress. learned. The operation was for a mastoid abscess behind the ear and very close to the brain.

Indicted Banker is Dead

Maquoketa la Jan 25.—John L Sloans, cashler of the defunct Exchange bank is dead. Sloane was to have been tried at this term of the district court for fraudulent banking and embezziement.

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## Baptist Triennial.

New York, Jan. 25.-Leading Baptists from every section of the country met in conference here today to discuss the project of establishing a triennial convention of Baptists of America. As the Baptist church is conducted at present each church stands alone, independent of any other body. The triennial convention is intended to bring the Baptists of all sections of the country into closer relation, and to promote the general work of the church.

## South Dakota Editors.

Huron, S. D., Jan. 25.-A number of South Dakota editors reached here today to be present at the annual midwinter session of the South Dakota Press association, which opens here this evening and continues through the next two days. The president of the association is C. R. Tinen of Kimball, and the secretary, George Schlosser of Sioux Falls. The program of papers and discussions gives promise of a convention of much interest to act of attempting to set fire to his those engaged in newspaper making.

Dinner in Memory of Gen. Lee. New York, Jan. 25 .- The fifteenth annual dinner-in honor of the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee will be given in the banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria tonight under the auspices of the Confederate Veteran camp of New York. A number of prominent southern speakers will be heard, and after the dinner there will be dancing in the Astor gallery.

## Trial of Another Cruiser.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25. - The new armored cruiser Maryland is to have her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course today. Among naval officers there is much interest in the performance, as it is thought an attempt may be made to excel the record for her type of warships. The Mary-

land's contract calls for an average speed of twenty-two knots an hour

Clarks Finally Settle.

The Clarks have finally settled their troubles. The last of the game came yesterday when final settlement on the judgment granted by Judge Hayes, was paid up. A portion of it had been paid by Mrs. A. F. Clark, who had understood that the entire judgment was paid. The balance she paid yesterday. John W. Clark, who had made Chief Justice Fuller Administers the complaint, warned The News to Trial Oath to Senators Who Will be careful when his name is mentioned hereafter. He is saving each clipping and he says The News had Washington, Jan. 25.—The senate better look out, for he won't stand it

## Warnerville.

Zell McGinnis has rented his farm to Henry Bove and will remove to Norfolk

There will be a church social at Donald Johnson's Wednesday evening, January 25, to which the public is in-

Ed. Bohy has leased Jacob Ripp's farm four miles south of town and will

There was a large number of young is expected to appear before the bar people at the dance given by the Modern Woodmen in their lodge room Fri-The ceremony was impressive and day evening and a pleasant and en-

### Where is Fred Hans?

A report from Ainsworth says that Estimates as to the length of time when the sheriff went to serve a warthat the trial will occupy vary from rant on Fred M. Hans the other day, ten days to a month after it is once Hans was not to be found and had began. It is believed that when been absent for several days. Hans he will ask a few days to make an murder. He was ill with fever a

### Eva Klentz.

Word received from Sioux Falls says that on Saturday, December 31, sion of the case will not precede the Eva Klentz, aged four years and day of final adjournment in March. known in this city, died from scarlet It is, however, the purpose of the sen. fever. The remains were taken to

New stock of goods at the rummage be advanced an hour or two. A part sale Saturday, January 28, first door of each day will be given to the trial west of the Queen City hotel on Main

## CHICAGO FOR RATE REGULATION

Endorsing President's Policy. Chicago, Jan 26 .- A large portion of Chicago's business interests de mendations in President Rocsevert : message. The resolution containing the recommendations was passed by New York, Jan. 25 .- A critical sur- a joint committee representing the on Thomas A Edison at his home in sociation and the Illinois Manufact maintained by the family in regard to lution will be sent to the president

> Cotton Growers Reduce Acreage. New Orleans, Jan. 26 .- Firmly believing it to be the most important step in the solution of the cotton cotton convention, without a dissenting vote, declared in favor of a 25 per cent reduction in acreage and an equal reduction in commercial fertilizer and backed that action up with the adoption of a comprehensive plan to secure the report of every farmer. big and little, in the cotton belt.

Lumbermen Cheer President. Kansas City, Jan. 26.-The Southwestern Lumbermen's association, in convention here, cheered when President Roosevelt's name was mentioned in connection with the movement to give to the interstate commerce commission more power. A resolution was adopted urging the members of the association to use their influence with their representatives in congress to have such legislation enacted

Favors Free Coal and Lumber. Cedar Rapids, la., Jan. 26 .- Ex-Gov ernor William Larrabee of Clermont, Ia., at the lowa State Manufacturers' association aroused much enthusiasm when he declared in favor of free coal and lumber. Judge N. P. French, a Davenport manufacturer, created much interest in an address which urged legalized pooling as a remedy for alleged existing freight rate discriminations.

Waterloo Grocer Gets Six Years. Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 26.—Convicted of an attempt to burn his general store of July the Omaha Originals came up to secure the insurance, L. G. Willing for three games that split the winwas sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Willing was caught in the stock by detectives who were advised of the scheme by accomplices. He confessed to having burned stores at Waterloo, Marinette, Wis., and Elgin.

Retail Grocers in Session,

Cincinnati, Jan. 26 .- A feature of the second days' session of the National Association of Retail Grovers was an address on the "Parcels Post Law," which is now before congress. C. L. Grigg of St. Louis argued against the bill. E. A. Krauthoff of Kansas City was one of the speakers.

Would Stop Football Games, Lincoln, Jan. 26 .- A bill to prohibit football playing in any form was introduced in the house by Cunningham of Hamilton. It provides a penalty of from \$50 to \$100 fine or thirty to minety days in jail for the first offense and a penitentiary sentence for the second offense.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TO HAVE folk guest yesterday. ORGANIZATION.

COMPOSED OF EIGHT TEAMS

It is Planned by Northern Nebraska Enthusiasts to Play Ball Next Summer-120 Games on the Schedule, Forty for Norfolk Town.

Northeast Nebraska is to have a baseball league of its own. At least came to Norfolk on the early train that is the present prospect and that this morning. will be the case if everything goes well. The movement is already on light fixtures placed on the lower floor foot and signs are looking up. The and that portion of the hotel will here baseball fans believe in signs, and the after be lighted by that method. ing Norfolk next summer.

already got together on the matter will be hostesses. and talked it over, to include towns in Wayne, northeast; Humphrey, south sharp. By order of the president, west. The towns which are to belong to the league are to be Norfolk, Tilden: Stanton, Pilger, Humphrey, Pierce, Creighton and Wayne. Enthusiasts in each of these towns have been corresponding for some time with W. W. Roberts of this city, ex-manager, and Mr. Roberts is satisfied that the league can be made a big success.

As planned now there will be 120 four months. That will make a game every day. One-third of these games ster supper at the Vail restaurant, are to be played in Norfolk. That will give the fans of this city just forty exhibitions during the summer months of cracking good baseball. And local authorities on the matter declare that Norfolk will easily support forty games and do it well.

There has always been a good bit of latent enthusiasm in the national sport so far as northeastern Nebraska is concerned, and in many by-gone seasons the fact has been amply demonstrated that the financial end of the play could be made a success if it had to. During the summer just past Norfolk had no baseball club, due largely to the fact that the weather of the preceding year had spoiled the prospects. In seasons past, however, there were baseball clubs here and good ones. And there have been some rattling good aggregations around in other towns of the circle that is pro-

The first league baseball ever attempted in this section was in 1883, Lockwood was the star pitcher and Harry Lodor was one of the best authorities. They're about the only ones as glass for the most part. still remaining in town. Later came the team of 1897 that played so many bitter games against West Point. Sometimes West Point won and sometimes Norfolk won, but the struggles team Leland Spaulding of this city developed into professional material Shorts," Bobby Black-later of Le Mars, Iowa, and now slated for an umpire in the Western league-and Dad Turner were stars, while Ragan grant Cornelius Daily a divorce. and Corbett, the fast battery for West Point, proved the backbone of that crowd. In one of those games the He sued her for divorce, alleging that most sensational episode that ever happened in northeastern Nebraska baseball, occurred. It was the odd game and interest was at white heat. Currency hung in big patches from tine of West Point, was umpire. He clearly out. Then the fireworks. Valentine had to be escorted to his hotel under police protection, to escape mob violence. That ended the games between the two clubs,

A couple of years later the Glenhired and none of the players returned erby, was guest of honor.

That same year saw good playing at TRYING TO KILL PRIMARY BILL Stanton, Humphrey, Creighton, Tilden, Neligh, Pilger, Newman Grove, Elgin and other towns. On the Fourth nings. Jo Glaski, from Humphrey, later made the Western league. Creighton always put up good baseball, and probably always will. Kaley, for instance, is a natural born pitcher and the Greenes are clever. It was Creighton that furnished the most successfu university baseball manager that Nebraska ever had-Mike Henderson

Those interested are requested to correspond with W. W. Roberts of Norfolk.

## THURSDAY TIDINGS.

J. F. Plantz of Fremont is in the city today. F. M. Thomas was here yesterday

from Wayne. W. E. Beamon was over from Wayne yesterday.

C. B. Thompson was in the city from Wayne yesterday. Miss Dolly Ransom arrived last

home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ransom of this city.

H. P. Gossard was in the city from Randolph yesterday.

T. H. Courtney of Lynch was a Nor-M. Nichols of Foster was in the

city today on business. J. Thompson was a Norfolk visitor

yesterday from Spencer. Mrs. D. A. Hall of Wayne was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Peter Fitch of Merriman was an overnight visitor in Norfolk.

Will E. Hare was in the city yesterday from Lincoln on business. Mrs. Sanford Parker of Spencer

The Oxnard hotel is having gas

chances are that there will be an A social session of the Ladies guild eight-team league in a circle surround will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Burnham Friday afternoon at 2:30. It is the intention of those who have Mrs. H. T. Holden and Mrs. Burnham

All M. B. A. members are requested the league which lie in a wheel with to attend the regular meeting of the Norfolk as a hub, and which are lim- lodge on Friday night, as there will fted at the outer edges as Pilger, east; be business of importance to transact, Tilden, west; Creighton, north; Meeting to commence at 8 o'clock

With the district Knight of Pythias

convention in addition to the regular business of the hostelry the Pacific hotel found it impossible to accommo date all the would be guests last night and ten applicants were turned away. A folly company of fifteen school

teachers, accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. O'Connor and Professor and Mrs. Solomon, enjoyed a bobgames played during the season of sleigh ride Monday evening, which was concluded with the serving of an oy-

A funny little incident occurred at the home of Rev. J. F. Poucher of this city. A stranger came to the home to get Mr. Poucher's services for a wedding ceremony. "Bring a rope to my house tonight," said the caller. The little son of Mr. Poucher heard the remark about the rope and straight way began crying, fearing that his father would take the boy's only sled rope for the deed.

The Norfolk ice harvesters are proceeding satisfactorlly with their work and in a few days the bulk of the harvest will be completed. During the cold snap of the past few days the ice has increased considerably in thickness and is of a clear, crystalline quality that promises well for the users of ice next summer. Seldom has the season been more favorable for the ice men. In preceding winters there has usually been a thaw, forming a thickness of slush ice on the surface that is porous, melts quickly and gives little benefit to the users. This when Norfolk boom days were on. year, however, the cold has continued almost steadily from the first freeze and the ice is solid, compact and clear

## NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN.

Saloonkeeper Denied Divorce From

Wife Charged With Drinking. Kansas City, Jan. 26.—"When a man is engaged in the business of making drunkards, it doesn't lie in his mouth and the Morrison boys, "Biddy to complain if the effects of that business come home to him."

With the foregoing words Judge Park, of the circuit court, refused to

Daily keeps a saloon. His wife is in the state asylum for the insane. she drank to excess. In refusing the divorce the judge said, in part:

"He married her when she was mere girl, 16 years old, and soon after went into the saloon business. His fingers of either side's supporters. testimony was that his wife drank be-Kim Valentaine, son of Judge Valen- fore he married her, and that she loved alcohol so well that she used it called a West Point runner safe at in her coffee. The testimony of witfirst, whom Norfolk fans considered nesses for the wife tends to show that the husband is not entitled to a di-

## Delightful Evening.

The West Side Whist club, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby at wood, Iowa, team made a trip through their home on Koenigstein avenue, this territory. It was the first time enjoyed a most delightful evening at the local club had been deefated. The six-hand euchre. Mrs. Joseph Shoeresult was that the whole team was maker of Omaha, sister of Mrs. Weath-

South Dakota Politicians See Their Finish if Law is Enacted.

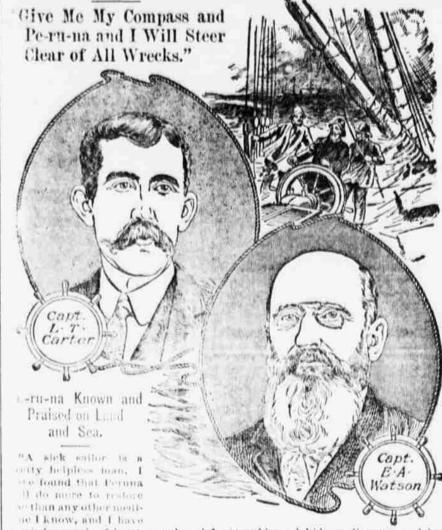
Pierre, S. D., Jan. 26 .- A move is brewing on the primary election initiative petition, which is likely to be sprung in the senate any day. The proposition will likely come up in an effort to force early action on the part of the backers of the petition, which will lead to dilatory measures to prevent any move until the petitions have been thoroughly examined into. While it may come today, there may be delay before the movers are ready.

New stock of goods at the rummage sale Saturday, January 28, first door west of the Queen City hotel on Main

## John Ruskin Memorial.

Venice, Jan. 26. - Many American and English sojourners in Venice attended exercises held today in connection with the unveiling of a memorial tablet on the house in which John Ruskin used to live. The tablet was erected at the expense of the municinight from Neola, Iowa, to visit at the pal authorities of Venice.

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Claims Marsh Fortune.

ing was resumed today on the application for the revocation of the will of Luther R. Marsh, the New York lawyer and the victim of Ann Odelia fortune is an infant grandson of the Dis de Bar and Mrs. Clarissa Hayler, late George Francis Train.

urried a couple of houses on board for trouble and kidney diseases, and have red me of branchiaf transite me a few Peruna is always one of the most line neks and gave me such new life and portant supplies of my steamer."-E. A.

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the alleged spiritualistic mediums. Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Hear- The applicant is Douglas Stuart, who alleges he is an adopted son of Marsh. Still another claimant to the Marsh

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