THE RIVER IS NOW RISING

FOUR INCHES ABOVE THE DAM, Texas," said Mr. Barnes. EIGHT BELOW.

SUNDAY WILL SEE HIGH WATER

Although it is Impossible to Definitely which started about a year ago. Predict Just How Much the Water May Rise, it is Believed the Over- by a railroad train. flow Will Not be Dangerous.

Water in the Northfork river at this point is rising and it is thought at the Sugar City Cereal mills that the flood season has begun. Four inches of rise have been noted thus far above the dam at the Norfolk mill, making a rise of eight inches below the dam. The water is still increasing in volume and it is believed that by Sunday the high point will have been attained.

No reports have as yet been received from Pierce, indicating the condition there. C. S. Bridge, in speaking of the situation, said today that he did not anticipate any very great rise, though it is never possible to definitely forecast just how much the water will go up. A good flow of water is anticipated, however.

Loup River on a Rampage. Lincoln, Feb 24.-Reports from railroad offices say the Loup river is on a rampage and serious trouble is feared if the warm weather continues. The ice has begun to go out without melting perceptibly and a great gorge has formed at Ravenna which threatens to cause a flood. Pleasanton and Pool Siding are both under water. One bridge has gone out.

ENTERS WOMAN'S ROOM

Sensational Incident in the Dewey Hotel at Nellgh.

The Dewey hotel at O'Neill was the scene of an exciting and sensational incident at 4 o'clock Friday morning, says the Frontier. The guests were attracted by the shricks of a woman in distress. Mrs. J. Nicolizack, wife of the man recently sentenced to the penitentiary, was being assailed and assaulted by Bert Culbert, a resident of the country northwest of O'Neill. The woman had been at the hotel all night and Culbert secured a room adjacent. According to the woman's story he broke into the room and frightened her so that she began to scream, when he clutched her by the throat to stifle the cries. The man was laid out in a fight with Billy Gagahan, before Culbert succeeded in drawing a knife. Nothing was seen of Culbert after that, County Attorney Mullen was out of the city and the filing of a complaint was post-

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Frank Kelsey is in the city from

A. H. Briggs is here from Fremont.

yesterday. C. S. Smith was over from Madison on business.

J. F. James of Scribner was in Norfolk yesterday.

J. R. Manning of Wayne was in the

city yesterday. S. M. Castle came down from Bone-

steel yesterday. Dr. Davidson of Madison was in

Norfolk yesterday. M. Rickgauer was in the city yes-

terday from Bristow. R. R. Severns was in the city yes-

terday from Foster. Miss Mattie McNish returned last

night from Humphrey. J. M. Robinson was in the city yes-

terday from Chadron. Joe Hide was in Norfolk yesterday from the county seat.

Robt. B. Channer of Newman Grove was a Norfolk visitor.

R. B. Severns of Foster was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

W. L. McElroy was in the city yes-

terday from Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierson were

in the city from Overton. Julius Thandel was a Norfolk visit-

or yesterday from Ewing. Joseph Zach was a Norfolk visitor

yesterday from Humphrey.

Tom Morgan was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Humphrey.

Miss Dora Priestly of Randolph was shopping in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bohannon of Oakdale visited in Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. C. Pickerill and son of Hart-

ington were in Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. Chas. Biersdorf and son Charles went to Plainview today for a visit with relatives and friends.

S. W. Clover returned last night from Omaha, where he had been on a business trip. Attorney E. D. Kilbourn of Neligh

was in the city Friday on business. R. F. Kloake of the West Point Bottling works, left foday for his home.

William Inman is in the city from Bloomfield, and may make Norfolk his

gist of Orchard, was in the city today, on his way to Lincoln.

Sunday.

the city, enroute home from Hum- full information apply to agents Chi- for less. The otter is a ruthless dephrey where his daughter had been cago & Northwestern R'y.

seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Barnes returned bome last night after a long visit in Texas. They were glad to get back

Henry Kiesau, of Decorah, Iowa, are in the city visiting A. H., Herman and CLOSE TO NATURE'S HEART Dr. Wm. Klesau. The latter is now

confined to his bed with the illness

word that his father had been killed A business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday, March 1, On a pleasant afternoon early in at 3 p. m. All members who are in arrears in dues are expected to be

present and pay up. Word has been received in Norfolk of the death of the only son of Frank Graham at Everett, Wash. Mr. Graham formerly lived here. His wife

to Nebraska. "It was zero even in

Dr. F. W. Kiesau and his father,

A. L. Glover of this city received

died but a short time ago. The West Side Whist club enjoyed a very pleasant meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rain-

bolt on Koenigstein avenue. Paul Bryant took a cold bath in the y waters of the gulch yesterday, slipping into the ditch at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Thirteenth

street at the mouth of the culvert. Crossings over Norfolk avenue down town are in some instances so sunk that they are continually submerged in the mud of the street and it is impossible to cross in several

spots without soiling dainty footgear. The Northwestern company is completing on Madison avenue a platform of heavy timbers to be used in the loading and unloading of threshing machines, traction engines and other heavy machinery. It is built at the end of a stub switch track a block north of the Creighton depot.

Exalted Ruler Salter hopes for a large attendance of Elks at the meeting tonight. Besides the initiation of seven or eight candidates, there will be a social session and members of the lodge will be entertained by stage professionals.

One lad who had attempted to cross a submerged crossing on Norfolk avenue, at the corner of Seventh street, last night, slipped and fell flat in the current. He was unharmed, except for the soaking through and through with muddy water.

Miss E. J. Bender, who for years has been in the millinary business in Norfolk has sold her stock, Mrs. Stear being the purchaser. Mrs. Stear had just sold her share in the Norfolk Millinery & Art company to Mrs. Jo seph Schwartz, who s now in full charge of the establishment.

Ralph Lynn, a sport for fair from Sloux City, arrived in the city Thursday night with a pair of women. The women have entered resorts here but Ralph was arrested and jailed last night, by Chief Larkin. He was charged with vagrancy and given until noon today to get out of town. The police say that they don't want any of his type around.

Water in the Northfolk river has gone down today, so that there is probably no immediate danger of E. Edwards was up from Humphrey flood to the city. The streams of northern Nebraska have begun to swell, reports indicating that there is trouble in several places. The Missouri rver, according to a report from Spencer, has begun to break up on the northwestern border of the state and is too full o fice to be crossed by

> The Senior class of the high school last night enjoyed a party at the home of Lorin Doughty, South Ninth street, the occasion being in honor of Miss Sisson, who departs soon for her new home in Delaware, Ohio. All of the high school teachers were present. Songs of the school life were sung until a late hour. Delicious refreshments were served. The table was decorated with the class colors and with smilax.

"The Golden Glant Mine" was the subject of the play that was put on what good does he receive from it all? by the Tomson Comedy company at the Auditorium last night. A good but what he needs most and longest house saw the thrilling melodrama is not purchaseable with money. In and the audience was well suited. For the United States 220,000 persons die a popular price repertoire troupe, the annually of tuberculosis, a disease Tomsons are making good. This will that could be largely prevented by be their last night in Norfolk and proper living. To sleep beneath the the Saturday night crowd will un shade of the fabled Upas tree would doubtedly be a good one, from pit to be no more deadly than to live the gallery. Tonight they will play "Her way we do in our homes, schools and Daughter's Husband."

contain the account of the marriage ing money to sustain life may live of the Very Rev. William Russell Mc. thus to a ripe old age, but many per-Kim, formerly of this city, but now sons need air and sunlight, exercise dean of the Christ Episcopal cathe- and food. dral of Salina, Kas, and Miss Sarah E. Wheeler of Little Falls, N. Y., at Little Falls, N. Y. The wedding was Lodor who had been there a week ento have taken place at Chicago but owing to the illness of the bride from inflammatory rhoumatism, it was held at her home. The bride is still unable to leave her bed. Dr. C. A. Mc-Kim of Norfolk, who left the city to cant commentary on our civilization attend the wedding in Chicago a week that those who dwell within the soliago today, went on to New York and was present for the ceremony. The

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, a grouse, the latter driven here by The original thirteen states, the Louis-J. W. Harmon, a prominent drug- Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via the the storms north of us. We heard tana purchase, the Oregon territory, Northwestern line, will be in effect the wolves-big timber wolves howledge, are shown in outline, with dates from all stations January 7, 8 and 9, ing at nightfall, and the pelt of a big when territory was acquired, and oth-Miss Idelle B. Taylor was in the 1905, with favorable return limits, on fellow in camp bore silent testimony er valuable information. H. J. Billerbeck of Osmond was in to Colorado daily, only one night. For for \$15, mink for \$5 and other pelts Chicago.

THE ELKHORN ALL WINTER.

A Pretty Pen Picture of a Camp Uniquely Placed Among the Thickets of the Elkhorn River-The Joy of Living in the Pure, Fresh Air.

the present week Dr. Asa K. Leonard and the writer of these reminiscences drove down to the camp of Fred Bohee on the Elkhorn, near Stanton. Mr. Bohee is a glant and a product of Nebraska. Almost seven feet an! weighing a trifle under three hundred pounds, with a chest measurement of forty-nine inches, his proportions are not so meagre as to unfit him for the title of champion big man of Madison county. He lives the year around in a tent, scorning the enervating atmosphere of modern domiciles and the debilitating influences of city life. During summer he has work to do but in winter he traps, matching his wits against the cunning of the creatures he ensuares, and the victories he wrests from the river are no less enviable than those attained in other vocations, while besides there is the added charm of living near to nature's heart, of learning and enjoying her secrets and withal having robust health and a mind serene and free from life's cares and temptations. Let those who struggle with the abstruse scientific, financial or social problems of our civilization and who sneer at the dweller in the wilderness, try to wrest a competency from so unpromising a field as the Elkhorn river during the present winter and they will have a higher regard for the prowess, the genius and self-sufficiency of the man who, living within the law and respecting the rights of others, compels so aus tere an environment to yield a rich reward for his labors. Who shall decide what constitutes a well spent life? One pursues wealth, another adventure, still another pleasure and the gratification of appetites and passions. Some restless spirit seeks new eldorados to discover the not of gold at the end of the rainbow. To symbolize man's dominion and proclaim his empire a forest that took a thousand years to mature is swept away with ruthless desecration and destruction. In all this hurrying and scurrying and gratification one man leads a kindly, peaceful life far from the world's stress and strife, its grime and greed and who shall say that his is a selfish or misspent life?

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, and all that

wealth e'er gave Await alike the inevitable hour;

The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

'Twas Good to be Free.

It was good to be out there in the woods-away from the pollution of gregarious mankind, to feel the lungs expand in response to the increased demand for oxygen and the pulses tingle with that same life-giving element. Oh! the gyves that civilization shackles us with-the vices, diseases, sins and crimes, and out there in the silent places we felt ourselves to be shabby, petty and unclean with a yearning to be nobler and better Nature is a subtle monitor that prompts a man to live and act his best. In the city her voice is stifled and she is dumb. Men like Russel Sage never took a vacation nor allowed any one else to if they could help it. Sage is rich, childless and a dyspeptic and at the age of seventy is still holding in his hand the penny placed there when he was born, and

Man needs but little here below, business places. Men like Russel The Associated Press dispatches Sage who require little except hoard-

The Air Stimulates.

Down at the camp we met Harry

as no one desired it. It is a signifi- when the couple return to Sweden. stroyer-one pair being capable of Try a News want ad for results.

cleaning the fish from a trout stream in a single season. The mink is the rascal par excellence of all "varmints." He destroys fish, birds' nests, hibernating mammals and batrachi-FRED BOHEE HAS CAMPED ON ans, kills the mother bird brooding on her nest or the squirrel and rabbit while suckling their young. He kills for the lust of killing rarely eating

his victims. Rabbits were numerous about the camp and, Mr. Bohee not having a shot gun, the invaders borrowed one and got a rabbit for supper. It was fried till brown with crisp bacon and this with fresh eggs, toast, cream, butter, coffee and sauce prepared by that inimitable chef Harry Lodor,

tasted like a banquet. We returned home with the moonto slumber by lingering echoes in our willows and the fullaby of the river gurgling beneath its fetters of ice and bearing in our hearts the joys of a perfect outing and a tender regard for our genial, big-hearted, big-bodied host Bobee of the camps among the thickets and sand dunes of the Elk-J. H. Mackay.

ATKINSON GIVES 500 PEOPLE A ROYAL RECEPTION.

BUSINESS MEN SERVE DINNER

The Farmers' Institute in Atkinson Was a Grand Success-Dinner Was Served to 200 People by the Commercial Men-Band Gave Concert.

Atkinson, Neb., March 1 .- Special to The News: A very successful yesterday and about 500 people were in attendance. Mr. Oninn, of the experiment station of the university, was present and gave a fine lecture on soil tillage and the selection and care of seed corn. Mr. Clark of Madison was too ill to appear on the program as arranged, but Miss Mary Smith of Addison, Mich., arrived on the afternoon train and gave a talk on poultry and in the evening gave a lecture on "The Farm House," Miss Smith seems to possess the quality of He is one of the oldest settlers in

orchard of 1,000 acres. He also owns a fine fruit farm. Mr. Kaplan also had something to say along the line of farming in Holt county. The business men of the town furnished a fine dinner to the people. about 200 being served, besides the

children had a partial holiday. ing revival services in the First Prescontinue during the week.

INSTITUTE AT SPENCER.

Gathered in Town.

The farmers' institute at Spencer, a report of which appeared through er- tion. ror in the local department of this paper yesterday, was a great success in every way and was attended by the largest crowds ever seen there. The business men made the farmers guests that was possible to do.

MARRIAGE IS RESTRICTED.

Swedes Who Wish to Wed in This Country Must Get Permission.

Washington, March 1.-Notice has been sent to the Swedish legation in Washington that hereafter all Swedes who marry in any foreign counttry must get permission from their diplomatic representative if they wish their marriage to be legally recognized in Sweden.

The action is due to the fact that many Swedes have been going to nearby countries, where it was easy to get divorces, and marrying again, sometimes under conditions that would

not be allowed in Sweden. When a Swede living in the United States wishes to be married and return to his native land, he must apply for permission to hie minister in joying the rest cure of that famous Washington, who, if everything is in resort. We had taken with us to accordance with the laws of Sweden, camp a package of first aid, but the will issue a certificate to that effect. necessity for its use ceased to exist This certificate must be produced

A United States Wall Map, tudes of nature have no use or crav- well adapted for use in office, library ing for stimulants. It was surprising or school, substantially mounted, edggroom was one time a resident of the variety of bird life we found es bound in cloth, printed in full colaround the camp. Quail were fairly ors, showing the United States, Alasnumerous and we saw a robin and ka, Cuba and our island possessions.

city from Pierce on her way home to account of annual conventions, Na- to their existence. Pelts of various | Sent to any address on receipt of visit her parents at Battle Creek over tional Live Stock and Wool Growers' animals about the place reminded us fifteen cents to cover postage, by B. associations. Two fast trains through of the craft of our host. Otter sell W. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N-W. R'y.,

RESOLUTION CONDEMNING STAN-DARD OIL.

UNIVERSITY GIFT ELIMINATED

That Portion of the Resolution Which Spoke of the Building That Rockefeller Helped Pay For Introduced by Hunker, is Stricken Out.

Line in Feb 24 - The lower house of the legislature adopted the resolution condemning the Standard Oil company, but amended it so as to light flooding the world with light eliminate that part referring to John and slept a dreamless sleep, soothed | D. Rockefeller's gift to the University of Nebraska. As passed the res minds of the wind sighing among the clution commends the legislation in Kansas and endorses the position of President Roosevelt.

ELKS TO'HAVE BIG NIGHT.

Seven or Eight Candidates to Afford Fun, and Theatrical After.

An extraordinary session of Elks is to be held at the club rooms Saturday night when seven or eight candidates will appear for initiation, after which several professional people from the stage will entertain the clubmen. A lunch and social session will be a feature of the latter part of the evening.

EXCURSION RATES TO THE PAR-SIFAL (IN ENGLISH) FESTIV-AL AT OMAHA.

Nothing so beautiful has ever been een on the American stage as Henry W. Savage's production in English of drama, "Parsifal," which will receive three performances at Boyd's theater, Omaha, the series to be devoted to ture. farmers' institute was held in this city | the two nights Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15, with an extra afternoon performance on Wednesday, March 15.

In "Parsifal" there are six great scenes, one of which is repeated, and groves, old fields and weed patches. all of them demand the highest art of Captains and aids will see that weak the scene painter and the shrewdest ingenuity of the stage mechanic and from more thickly settled portions. electrician. There are the great pan- No fences will be cut; staples will be oramas in the first and last acts, and the two transformation scenes in the second act. The panoramas depict flag on each corner of square and will the progress of Parsifal and Gurneholding her audience in rapt atten- manz from the depth of the forest up allowed. No shooting after lines halt tion and also gives interesting anec- the rugged, lofty mountain on which at center. Captains will see that all dotes. Hon. Jacob Roche also gave the temple of the Grail is situated, a fine talk. Peter Greely gave a fine The transformation scenes bring to be careful about fire, lest some actalk on apple orchards in Holt county. about the substitution for Klingsor's cident may spoil the sport. Wolves gloomy castle of the most beautiful this county and has a standing apple magic flower garden and again the change in the twinkling of an eye of this flower garden into a stony desert. The first scene of "Parsifal" shows for the day,

the depths of a beautiful forest with a sparkling lake in the distance. The second is in the interior of the castle miles west of Bassett will be the with its round table for the knights northwest corner; section 6, township number who went to hotels, not wish- and its high altar of the Grail. The ing to wait. The institute was a suc- first scene of the second act shows ner; section 1, township 28, range 17 cess in every sense of the word and the gloomy interior of a tower in the will be the southeast corner. Atkinson appeared in gala form as Magician Klingsor's castle where the the band gave a concert and the school evil one summons with his wicked incantations Kundry with the hope of Dale, O. E. Smith, L. Lyman, F. W. Rev. Mr. Bowen of O'Neill is hold | having her seduce for him the coming | Lake, R. G. Putnam, J. H. Miller, J. hero. This changes on one of Wag- M. Cameron, G. Leahy, G. Wood, A. byterian church of Atkinson and will ner's most beautiful fancies, the Mag- Bohl, C. M. Thompson, Sheriff Marsh, ic flower garden, with its luxurious J. H. Garland, Col. Torrey, E. L. Mytropical growth and its flower be- ers. Aids will be A. A. Gaines, M. E. decked sirens as tropical and as mag- Smith, H. D. Stahl, L. Sandal, E. Hopical as the garden itself. This garden kins, W. Kleckner, E. J. Burlingham, Two Days Saw Largest Crowds Ever in turn when Parsifal makes the sign C. M. Royce, D. K. Snider, O. S. Crabof the cross with the sacred spear, tree, D. Litz, A. Jackson, J. H. Davenbecomes a scene of ruin and desola- port, J. A. Ferguson, J. E. Kirkwood,

flowery meadow in all the splendor of A. M. Jacox, J. Linke, D. Frye, O. Pespring beauty, typical of the lovely terson, J. P. Lackaff, C. W. Lee, Wm. old legend that Wagner brings out in Rogers, F. Seeberger, H. Patch, J. his Good Friday spell, that Good Fri- Eaton, F. Zink, F. Kinney, W. R. Johnwelcome and did everything for their day is not a day for mourning, but is son, J. Conrad and Dr. Root. a day when nature is her loveliest, since all the flowers have grown beautiful from the tears of repentant sinners. Then again we are taken to the Grail castle where the final solemn glorification ends the work.

> The evening performances of "Parsifal" will begin at 5:30 p. m. The first act, which is the longest of the three, will require an hour and fortyfive minutes, and then will be an intermission of one hour and fifteen minutes for dinner. The second act begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will end at 9:35. An intermission of the beginning of the third and last act at 9:50 it is brought to a close at formances of "Parsifal" begin at 11 schedule: Act 1, 11 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., luncheon; act 2, 1:45 to 2:50; act from 3:05 to 4 p. m. At the conclusion of the first act of "Parsifal" at both evening and matinee performances the hotels and restaurants in the vicinity of Boyd's theater will be ready to serve the "Parsifal" patrons with both dinner and luncheon.

The sale of seats and boxes for this brief engagement at Boyd's theater, Omaha, opens at 9 a, m, at the box office of the theater. Orders by mail, accompanied by certified checks or money orders will be filed and filled in order of their receipt. Send with your orders a self addressed envelope for return of the reserved seats.

The scale of prices for the "Parsifal" in English festival performances at Boyd's theater, Omaha, are \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 according to location which, when one considers the expence of a production in-

volving the services of a company of 200 principals and chorus and an orchestra of 60 famous musicians, is remarkably reasonable.

For information regarding Parsifal railroad time card and rates apply to local agents.

Address all orders for Parsifal seats to Messrs. Woodward & Burgess, managers Boyd theater, Omaha, Neb.

"I can't get a girl," cries the despairing housekeeper. A want ad in The News gets the girl, restores sunshine in her soul, cheerfulness in her home and happiness in her husband and children. News want ads are great stuff, if used.

WILL BE HELD IN ROCK COUNTY FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK.

FOURTEEN MILES EACH WAY

What is Said to be the Biggest Wolf Hunt Ever Held in Any State Will Start in the Northwest at 10 O'Clock Friday Morning-Schools Close,

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
A wolf hunt which is promised to be the largest circle hunt ever held in any state and which will cover an area for fourteen miles in every direction, will take place in Rock county on Friday of this week between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., providing the weather is good.

A small poster announcing the affair says that everybody in Rock and adjoining counties will take part in Richard Wagner's sacred music the big hunt. The center will be southwest of section 30-30-18, one mile north of Col. Torrey's west pas-

Those who live within the circle will go back to the lines to start. Lines will start at 10 a. m., railroad time. The march will be slow and careful. The hunters will search places in the lines are strengthened pulled instead.

The center will be marked by a be reached at 2 p. m. No rifles will be lines are connected. All are warned will be sold as in former hunts.

Schools to Close. It has been suggested by the committee in charge that all schools close

The county line due east of Newport will be the northeast corner; two 28, range 8 will be the southwest cor-

The Captains and Aids.

Captains are Bat Minuey, W. L. E. Ewing, R. G. Leland, C. Brown, H. The first scene of the third act is a Halldorson, U. Hotskin, M. F. Frantz,

LAUNCH CRUISER WASHINGTON

Plans Definitely Laid for the Baptism of the New Fast Craft. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-The

navy department has received word from the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., that the armored cruiser Washington will be ready to launch three weeks from next Saturday, and this date has been definitely fixed for the exent. It was originally intended to have the launching on Washington's birthday, with twenty minutes then ensues. With Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt as the sponsor, but the state of Washington, for whom the cruiser is named, would not 10:45 p. m., at which hour carriages forego its rights. The legislature of may be ordered. The afternoon per- Washington will adjourn next week and it is expected that many members in the morning with the following of that body, together with the governor and other state officials, will attend the launching.

The cruiser Washington is designed to be one of the fastest and most formidable vessels of her type in the new navy. In nearly every respect she will be an exact counterpart of the West Virginia. With a displacement of 14,500 tons and a speed of 22 knots, she will be armed with four 10-inch breech-loading rifles and sixteen 6-inch rapid-fire guns in addition to a supplementary battery of smaller weapons. The navy department expects her to be ready to go into commission within a year,

\$5.00 **Portraits** of by people of arti-

and enlarging pic EORGE MOLMES,