FREMONT STUDENTS SECURE EXAMINATION QUESTIONS.

CONFESSED ACT TO THE BOARD

The Three Boys are Expelled From School and Matter Placed in Hands of County Attorney for Prosecution. Told Girls What They Had Done.

Fremont, Neb., May 25 .- Special to The News: Ray Tweedy, John Benjamin and Clyde Husentor, students in the High school, confessed this morning to the board of education that they had stolen into the office of Superintendent Gardner and taken the questions that were being prepared for the examinations, and then they destroyed the copies. Discovery was made through the fact that the boys told some girls what had been done and the girls in turn repeated the information to others. Finally the story reached the ears of the superintendent, and when the boys were ought before the board this morning ey confessed. The boys were exelled from school and the matte was turned over to the county atto ney for prosecution,

SATURDAY SIFTING John Frantow was here

A. D. Pallat was in the city

Constance Harrington of O'Neili was in Norfolk. M. D. Evans was over from Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Loeb of Stanton were Norfolk guests.

C. R. Benany was a Norfolk visitor from Bloomfield.

William Miller of Pierce is a Norfolk visitor today. Ray McFayden of Genoa transacted

business in Norfolk. H. J. Cackes was in Norfolk from

Humphrey yesterday. C G. Whipple of Niobrara had busi-

ness in Norfolk today. Gottlieb Breyer of Pierce was a

Norfolk visitor today, L. A. Fisher was in Norfolk this

morning from Oakdale. C. S. Hayes went to Stanton and

Pilger today on business. Mattle Simmons of Battle Creek came down on the early train today.

Mrs. Kluge of Hadar was in Norfolk this morning enroute to Madison. Mr. Bert Kemmerer went to Neligh today to spend Sunday with his moth-

Mrs. E. O. Mount returned last evening from a six weeks' visit with her brother in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland are expected home tomorrow noon. Mr. Durland has been in New York on business, while Mrs. Durland has been in Battle Creek, Mich., with her sister.

Mrs. J. E. Olney is expected tonight from Minneapolis and will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Mathewson for ten days. At the end of that time, accompanied by Misses Helen Mathewson and May Olney, she will go to Cherry Creek, S. D., to attend the wedding of Miss Lyle Wilkinson.

E. P. Olmstead is home from a business trip to Pierce. He says that the country up there seems to have much more water than here. lowlands are covered with water and many of the farmers have been prevented from planting their crops because of the surplus of water that covers their fields. "Speaking of water in cellars," he said, "Norfolk is not in it with some sections of Pierce, where it is heaped up about four inches above the tops of the cellar walls."

Secretary of State Galusha and some other state officers passed through the city today on their way home from Neligh. In company with Judge Jackson they have been out fishing for the past few days and from the sound of Galusha's voice over the telephone as he called up The News office from the depot, they must have had a good time. His conversation was fairly intelligible until he commenced to tell how many fish they caught, but about the time he reached the statement that he and Jackson were the best fishermen and that between them they caught 600 pounds of fish, the telephone promptly burned

Geo, H. Spear and family are nicely settled in the house formerly occupied by C. W. Kunzman on Koenigstein avenue.

Vincent Stafford, who was so seriously injured some time ago by being caught in the wheel of a delivery wagon, has practicallyl recovered.

The Oxn; /d this morning experienced the inconvenience of the rainy weather when the skylight sprung a leak and admitted a stream of water into the hotel lobby that required considerable mopping and scrubbing to prevent the flooding of the office.

P. F. Sprecher has sold the Madison Chronicle to S. C. Blackman of West Side, Iowa, and the new proprietor is now in charge of the plant. Ray Stuart and Frank Kubick who have been running the Chronicle for Mr. Sprecher, have formed a partnership and will engage in business on their own account as soon as they can be relieved of their duties. Mr. Blackman comes to Madison county well recommended and will be given a cordial welcome to the newspaper field.

Madison Star-Mail: Wednesday evening about dusk what might have been a fatal accident happened at the Feed store, Pacific block.

e of Dr. Smart. ing, and from some cau gasoline lamp susper ceiling exploded, compling a parter lamp and er objects about the bg into an adjoining Heces runately Mrs. Smart self esced injury as by a mirac as she w sitting near the lamp when

the explican occurred. The per directory issued by the Nebras Telephone company shows a large perease in the subscriberate the Norblk exchange, and this is particularly true of the farmers wh have hen added to the service. all directions lines are reaching to the farmers and bringing th close touch with Norfolk bus terests and with the reside city who can order The Norfolk three and a

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The 1 the lists of t A large atten guests will Sioux City, I and other p the associatio Springview.

May is putti endeavor to breal Norfolk and stand succeeding splendid morning at 8 o'clock fall for the month has seven inches and thirty and the forecast is for night and Sunday with ev that they will be realize vious high record was more than eight inches ar lacks but a few points that figure as there has a constant downpour since ord was taken this morni prospect is not pleasing to th have water in cellars and be as a legacy from the recen rainstorm. The ground is aga pletely soaked and the ditch

low places are filling rapidly. This was the day set for the of the locomotive firemen of the folk lodge and their friends at ligh, but the downpour of rainthe lowering skies with the force for rain and the wind from the northeast with prospect that it would continue during the day influenced those who had the piculc in charge to call it off and the excursion trains to carry the visitors up was annuled early this morning. Grand preparations for the event had been made, but the conditions of the weather absolutely forbade their being carried out. The announcement is made that the picnic as originally planned will now be carried out next Thursday and at that time the railroad boys and their friends hope to make up for any disappointment that may have been experienced from the unfavorable con-

ditions of the weather today. Wayne Herald: Cnarles Erxleben of Plum Creek is another Wayne county man who came into the county with the earliest of the early settlers. his arrival dating in 1870 and his total effects were packed in one wagon. He lived here through hard times and grasshopper days, fought prairie fires and his first home was 12x16, not very roomy, and with mighty few of the modern conveniences that today are found in so many of our farm homes. He broke up the prairie, planted sod corn, took good care of the few dollars acquired by honest toil and today at 63 years of age he is able to take the world easy, when his rheumatic pains acquired in facing the blizzards and storms of the early days will permit. Seven quarter sections of the very best land in the county is a part of the results obtained by this man, who started with practically no capital thirty-five years ago and who has not been a buyer and seller of land and consequently no part of it represents anything gained by rise of val-

O'Neill Frontier: Judge Kinkaid returned Monday from a business and pleasure trip to Mexico. He was accompanied on the trip by Omaha friends and they got down into the tropical regions of the republic. The judge says Mexico City is a very in teresting place, as is also the whole country and people. He visited many places of interest, among which were the president's palace, where he received a cordial reception from President Diaz, and some of the principal cathedrals where are displayed very rich furnishings, there being over twenty tons of silver overlaying the altars in a single place of worship and vast quantities of gold used. Of the commercial advantages of the republic, the judge says there are many There are now some \$300,000,000 of United States capital invested in varlous enterprises in Mexico. The trip afforded the party the opportunity to see vegetation in all stages of development, from corn about ready to husk in southern Mexico to the farmer in the field with the planter in Ne-

braska. Try our New York buckwheat flour. was charged with patri and its periods were it

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Rev. J. F. Pouc bute to the (Wives, Mothers tendance Was Ve

(From Wedn The sun smiled k morial day exercises ternoon and the large the M. E. church was filled triotic people of Norfolk who bled to unite with the veterans rebellion in paying their respects their dead comrades. The main room was not sufficient to accommodate the audience and the annex was drawn upon to supply the demands of those desiring to hear the program. Those attending were well repaid by hearing a very interesting address by Rev. J. F. Poucher and pleasing special music that had been prepared for the occasion. The church had been handsomely decorated with flags, and hanging in prominent places were the pictures of Abraham Lincoln, the war

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Beatrice, Neb., May 29.-Spec

president, and his leading generals. Members of Mathewson post G. A R. and W. R. C. met at the hall at the appointed hour land marched to the church, the veterans swinging out in step to the mustic of the fife and drum corps in their old time vigor when similar music sounded as sweet and meant much more to the patriotic

defenders of the flag.

The program was opened with a medley of patrictic selections by the high school orches

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national and depar ders outlining the servance of the di Lincoln's memorable dress

A mixed quartet, con H. L. Snyder, Miss Et Mr. Solomon and Mr. H. was well received and w by a recitation of Miss B man, after which the qu sang and Commander Be introduced Rev. J. F. Pouorator of the day.

The address of Rev.