VISITED BIG HOMESTEADS tollowed and she went out to Califor-nia on one of those ninety-day tickets and landed at the seashore. By per-

A MAN FROM OHIO SAYS THEY of her departure she went into a butch-LOOK GOOD TO HIM.

But it is Considered Better Today Than Was the Land in Ohio Fifty to a Hundred Years Ago, and Will be what it looked like." "Really, Doctor, Very Valuable in Time.

laughed," is what she told the physi-He is from Washington Court House, cian. Ohio. His name is Smythe, but his grandfather's name was Herman The conductor runs between here of the crop and soil special in this Schmidt of Hanover. Mr. Smythe was and Bonesteel. The story is a rail- city Tuesday afternoon, which is of at the Pacific, where he thought it road one She changed cars at Norwell to rest a day and see a good west- folk and going to the city station did to hear the interesting talk ern town. The newspaper man was not purchase a ticket on account of "A yield of thirty buddels of corn and makes himself generally agreeable south and had a complexion of peaches when of the land to the public.

as he came from the state where press of traveling men back of her said, just and good tillage will multiply the idents have grown ripe so many times. Find enough for her to overhear the profit several times. and it was possible in the mind of the remark: "By the great horn spoon, "How does selection of seed increase reporter that here was a man who was she's fair." She knew it, but when 'ne yield? By increasing the amount sizing up the west with a picture of the conductor came along and stopped of corn on the car. There are a num the capitol building in one eye and the and looked at her she blushed, but he 'acr of points to be considered in se white house in the other. Everybody kept looking supposing she would pro- recting cars of superior excellence. knows when an Ohio man goes after duce the bit of pasteboard necessary evlindrical ear carries more corn and a thing he never knows when to let to travel with. Not doing so, he suploose. posed she was going to pay cash, and

Thanks are extended Mr. Smythe, portion of the government. He was attitude and flared up, "Is it any of looking after some land which had come his way through the death of rel- traveling men had Christmas cigars atives a few years since up near Valentine. This was his first trip "out west" as he called it and he said he was somewhat surprised at the improvements, the fine trains, the people and the country in general. "Things out here look just as well as they do in Ohio. You haven't as many trolley. lines to cut up the country as we possess, but then you don't need them until the population gets to be great er.'

When he was asked whether he expected to come west to reside, he said that he guessed not, as he had business enough to look after at home, and that he didn't know anything about farming, as he was interested in the mercantile business and was satisfied to remain in the Buckeye state where he had lived all his life.

He said, however, that he was going to tell some of his friends who needed a start, that this country seemed to him as a good one in which to begin. especially out where a man could get a farm one mile square if he would live on it for five years. The proposltion appealed to him and he was surprised that there are still homesteads to be secured, especially such large ones. "Of course," he said, "I understand the land is not worth much, but the land in Ohio fifty to one hundred years ago was not favored half as Irishman. I come from St. Paul. Yes, much as the homestead land, even the 1 am married, my wife is in St. Paul. return with such good news and be as Three boys and they are all going to from tip to crown. frank in expressing his opinion of Ne- be preachers. I am thirty-five years braska, there is liable to be an exodus old, almost a Christmas present. If I "The kernels should not be square, from the state he calls home.

sistent work she lost twenty pounds of her weight. The morning of the day ALVIN KEYSER'S LECTURE, DE-

er shop and asked the butcher to cut twenty pounds of pork for her, which he did. He weighed it and asked

to buy it; you see I have lost twenty

nounds of flesh and I wanted to see

the idiot just looked at, me and

at the conductor's expense.

old stand on Main street.

Change in Firm.

Norfolk Business College.

for the work to begin next week.

Lewis, Wm, Vogt, Mildred E, and Eloa

M. Knight. These will all take full

scholarships. Three students were

BAPTISTS TO HOLD REVIVAL

Evangelist Cantwell of St. Paul Starts

Meetings Tonight,

Every preparation is being made to

Here are a few of his sayings last

You all believe in commercial re-

The church people as well as others

Get right with God and you will be

preachers today are revivalises. If

you are not a revivalist the devil has

also enrolled from Lincoln.

LAND NOT WORTH MUCH NOW where he should send it, and was sur- COBS SHOULD BE WELL FILLED prised when Mrs. E. W. said: "O,

LIVERED HERE YESTERDAY.

don't send it anywhere, I don't want Deep Grained Corn Fequires Longer Season for Maturing - Therefore Too Deep Grained Corn Should Not be Attempted Here.

> The following is a brief epitome of the tilk given by Prof. Alvin Keyser value to farmers who did not get out

given a tip by the man behind the desk not having knowledge of how to walk ner sere in most years but about paywho deciphers autographs, calls front the "gang plank," She was from the for the cost of raising it and for the and eream and was fair to look upon, give a profit and to ty bushels double Mr. Smythe was approached timidly The train had pulled out and a counte that profit. Careful selection of seed

> ore uniform kernels than a tapering tar. A tapering ear may be due to

very politely said, "your fare, Madam, "cernels growing smaller toward the however, as he had no designs on that your fare." She quickly changed her tip, or the dropping out of rows, which makes irregular sized kernels and les your business if I am fair?" The two sens the amount of corn.

> "It may thus be seen that a tapering ear, by dropping out rows or shorten

ng kernels, may decrease the corn on the car by five to ten per cent. A B. F. Carter of the firm of Lowe & cough eas with a deep kernel produces 'arter has disposed of his interests the greatest yield of corn. It is on to Mr. W Y. Patten, and the new firm dous that a deen kernel is desirable will be known as Lowe & Patten in as it produces from twenty to thirty the future. They will continue at the or cent, more corn on the same cob. thin a shallow kernel. A rough ket nel is desirable because it is a deep

The Norfolk Business college exernel. On the other hand, a smooth ects to open its doors next week to hernel is usually shallowin increased attendance, and antici-

"A deep rough kernel goes with late pates the most successful term of its naturity and cannot he used in a rehistory. During the holiday vacation gion having a short growing season he outside hustlers have been very There is, therefore, a limit to the etive, and preparations are completed depth of the kernel that can be grown in this region, but since we want the Mr. E. Perry, the business manager orn in our main erop to occupy the pent a portion of last week at Fullerfull growing season in order to give on, where he secured the following the largest yield, we want to grow as students who will enter the college afdeep a grain as it is possible to mater the holidays: Wm. Benson, John ture,

Ears Filled With Kernels.

"The tip of the ear should be well filled out with kernels. A tapering tip with shallow kernels is a sign of decess of 'running out.' The per cent. of corn on the ear is also decreased.

"A well filled out butt with deep kernels is desirable. The shank "My name is Cantwell. I am an should be small and yet large enough so there will be no danger of the car blowing off. The shape of the kernels poorest, today." Should Mr. Smythe I wish she were here. Any children? should be such that they fit snugly

live until the 26th of next December

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will result in better crops the longer variety is grown. "Do not change from one variety to new one until it has been thoroughly

tested and proven adapted to local conditions "Seed corn should be selected imme

liately. If left in the crib from now until spring the vitality will decrease greatly. In a test at the experiment TO SUPPLANT SUGAR FACTORY

station, corn placed in the seed room in the fall gave twenty per cent. better Eldest Son of Judge and Mrs. Powers stand of stalks than did the seed of he same variety, harvested at the same time, that was allowed to reuain in the corn crib over winter. "The corn should be placed on racks

or hung up. It should be kept in a well ventilated room where it is not thely to freeze. Do not pack it in oxes:or burrels

"Will it pay to go to this trouble" We can expect such selections to in calle the yield at least five bushels er nere: Salawan wetter entend in Di eres of corn. We would thus increase fre wrop 500 Dusibets, worth woon 3206 the entire work of selecting and stor bit the afteen bushels of corn would of take more than five days; making and there apoun that but much

IVIN LOW DEAD OF OLD AGE

Father of Alvin Low Succumbed Early The Jacksenville situation is very sim-This Morning-Funeral Held. lar to that in Norfolk, being about as

Ivin Low died at the home of his on, Alvin Low, at 1 o'clock this mornng of old age. Mr. Low was ninety plant can be run in Jacksonville it wo years of age.

Bud Powers now employs 250 men Funeral services were held from the Myin Low home at 12:30 o'clock this his meking plant, and several hundred hogs and about 150 steers are ifternoon, interment being in the Best cemetery west of the city alled each week. Several thousand

turkeys were also sold by the plant. The deceased is survived by one son n Louisiana, one in Washington, two for the holidays. The plant is making mood profits for the first year, the proflaughters in Missouri, one son in Nor is being turned back into the plant olk, and a widow in Missouri. Mrs. Low has lived for many years with for the sake of building it up Frank a daughter in Missouri and is, also, Powers is well acquainted with the serv feeble and aged. The deceased with the husiness and with conditions and been totally blind for the past in Norfolk. He believes that with the ifteen months and his death came reper support of a stock company the not as a result of any particular dis-"base could be made to pay well in ese, but simply through the loss of this locality,

vitality due to old age

HOLIDAY SOCIAL EVENTS.

Wayne Man is Figuring on Starting A number of friends dropped in and mjoyed a very pleasant New Year's evening with Miss May Durland. The young folks report a very pleasant oc ension

Jacob Brum and wife entertained a few of their friends New Year's day at their home, where a delightful dinner was served.

Misses Rosella Cole and Maude Rees gave a dinner party last evening at the home of Miss Cole to which fourgeneration. Such corn is in the pro- teen guests were invited. The diners report a tempting menu and a very pleasant event.

> A few intimate friends were very pleasantly entertained yesterday afstreet. Music and games and a nice big dinner made the time pass all too wiftly.

Oscar and Ella Hauptli entertained portunity and an infinit industry



NORFOLK, IS CONSIDERING.

Frank Powers, son of Judge and

Mrs. I. Powers of this city and now

unitoyed in a South Omaha packing

once is strongly considering the or

immuse of operating a packing houses

Notfolk, and the making of a prop-

altion to the Norfolk Industrial com-

may for the use of the new empty.

wildings left by the sugar factory,

user of a large packing plant at Jack-

mylle, III. which is working inde

becoming immensely successful

Sugar Factory Plant.

serve heft, ton:

an be run in Norfolk.

Back of the pulpit on the wall in large bright letters he has a banner, apon which are the words; "Get right with God." All who are interested in the gospel will miss very much should they not hear this able evangelist.

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The meeting closed last evening with one conversion, which is cortain of Norfolk is Seriously Contemplatly encouraging when the small attending Making a Proposition for Old ance is taken into consideration.

The subject for fonight is: "Busy Here and There." The meeting commences at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

OLD BOARD FINISHES UP.

ultation of a stock company for the All Offices in County of Madison Change Tomorrow Noon.

J. B. Harding, county commindomor, an here this marging from Meadow Trave, enroute to Madison to attend meeting of the hourd of county comadministers. The old board will finish nd the 240 acres of fine land which is be-mess today and tomorrow and Mr. Powers is a brother of Bud Powhis new officers will take their seats is ferrordy of Nortolk but now man democrowneed.

Entertained For Miss Tanner.

undent of the big packers and which-Misses Florence and Queenie Maoncy entertained a few friends at the tome of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey that evening in honor of Miss Helen ar from the packing centers as is Tanner of Battle Creek. Carda were this city, and it is argued that if the the feature of the evening, refreshments being served later.

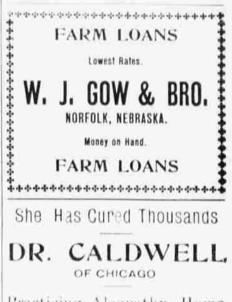
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eral Medicine.

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HOTEL, THURSDAY, JAN, 11.

ONE DAY ONLY.

NORFOLK NEBRASKA, OXNARD

Wayne Democrat: Sam Davies is figuring on starting a much wagon n our heautiful little city. There are thout 400 families in Wayne, each of which would be glad to purchase a couple of quarts of much every dayone quart for supper and another to fry for breakfast, or vice versa. Sam can figure that there are 32 muarts of meal in a bushel and that 50 bushels of meal make 3,000 quarts of mush; that 50 bushels of meal can be bought for \$25, and that he can sell \$00 uarts of mush at 5 cents a quart, which would give him \$40 a day for

MUSH WAGON.

Novel Business.

his work and expense of delivering, ternoon and evening by Miss Jessie and as much could be used half the Drebert at her home on South Eighth year he could make between \$5,000 and \$0,000 in the business. All Sam needs is capital to buy a bushel of meal to start on. It is a great business op

about thirty-six of their friends at a which our progressive citizens could high-five party New Year's eye: Re well afford to push on to su



He was well pleased with the city. I will be 36. I am said to have a voice and thought the town should go after like a bull. Now I have told you all. some manufacturing enterprises. He if you want to know anything more, told how his own town had gained dur- come around and I will tell you all I ing the last few years through a board know." of trade, which had secured some fac- That was the opening introduction tories, a railroad and a trolley line to of Evangelist Cantwell at the Baptist Cincinnati. "It was all done by having church last night, where he started a a solid organization of our business revival service. The meetings will be men. Some of the fellows were a lit- continued for several weeks, and it is butt, should be of uniform size. It is tle slow to take hold, but when they expected by that people a great good impossible to make a machine drop became convinced that Wilmington to will be accomplished. He said he was the same number of grains per hill Refreshments were served and a gala Homer B. Skeen of his drug business the west and Circleville to the east, not here to make Baptists, but to unless the grains are uniform. Experwere working for what could be had preach the word of God for all who iments have shown that with ordinary by our people, they all fell in line, and may need or hear him. He wants to corn, butted and tipped, only sixty per we got them."

well in print, but space forbids. It is talker and hits straight from the shoul. that number. The best yields of corn a pleasure to know he carries back der. such a good impression of the city and the west he has visited.

The Reason Why.

Valentine Republican: Under date of December 9, 1905, A. L. Towle re- subject: "Alive but Bound." ceived a letter which is self explanatory, as follows:

have a series of interesting meetings. "The telegram of the 7th instant A daily prayer meeting will be held signed jointly by yourself and Mr. W. S. Barker was duly received. I was is requested to turn out regardless of that corn must become acclimated betold that the investigation of the land church affiliation. Services every fore it can give its maximum yield. office did not inculpate you, but you evening at 7:30. were asked to resign because of the fact that the irregularities complained evening: of might have been checked, and that in view of all the circumstances and vivals, why not encourage religious reconsidering the long tenure that you vivals. have enjoyed, it was thought best to make a change. sometimes get out of gear.

"No one regrets the outcome of the matter more than I. No member of right with your neighbor, your enemy, the Nebraska delegation, so far as I your family, your church, your friends know, had any intimation of the pro- and yourself. I say get right with God. posed action of the department. then you will be all right.

"Yours truly, "J. H. Millard."

THE ROUNDER.

While around town the other morn you spellhound. ing the Rounder dropped into the office of one of Norfolk's best known physicians, and in speaking of differ- the parlor door: "God Bloss Our thirty bushels between the best and many to make students a success in properties of all their interests. It ent things the subject came about in Home," to thrash her husband with process varieties of corn. some manner about people increasing when she gets angry their height. The physician laughed when asked what he thought of the How to Cure Corns and Bunlons. matter, and remarked it might be possible with some people, but not all. warm water to soften it; then pare it have been tested by over one hundred However, if you will promise not to down as closely as possible without formers in various parts of the state tell anyone who told you the yarn Ull drawing blood and apply Chamber- during the last four years. By writing give it to you. It was so good the lain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing to the experiment station, anyone can this city to Miss Alta M. Evans, the Rounder couldn't keep it, so here it vigorously for five minutes at each ap- ascertain what varieties have yielded goes:

A fat woman who was a patient worn a few days to protect it from "There is no need of a variety of Springs, where they will reside. Their wanted her fiesh reduced, and it was the shoe. As a general liniment for corn 'running out.' The so-called 'runsuggested that she diet herself and if sprains, bruises, lameness and rheum- ning out' is due to careless seed selecpossible go where she could have con- atism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For tion and deteriorating soil. Good soil siderable exercise. The advice was sale by Leonard the druggist.

the rows. You can't fit squakernels on a round coh, without leaving space. They should not be round for the same reason. And should not be too pointed, as they leave spaces at the cob. They should not be taper-

ing on the narrow side, because it leaves spaces at the cob.

"The kernels, except on the tip and

make christians out of the non-believ. cent. of the hills contained three ker-He said much more that would look ers and the unsaved. He is a good nels, when it was attempted to plant Bonesteel Enthusiasts Play National Saturday of last week.

can only be obtained from a perfect stand, hence the importance of accu-His address or sermon last night

was more for the church members, as rate planting. his subject was: "How to promote a

"In order to get nearly uniform kerwork in real earnest and take for his screen the corn or sort the cars according to size of kernels.

"There is a prevalent opinion that it is desirable to send to a distance for seed corn. This is a mistake. Expereach afternoon at 3 p. m. The public iments have shown beyond a doubt,

"The most carefully bred varieties of corn have been brought from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, but have not yielded as well as home grown corn until they have been raised here for several years. Seed brought from Iowa and grown side by side with seed of the same variety, but having been grown here for two years, yielded much less than the latter.

"Well-bred seed corn from a distance may not yield well at first, but pure-bred seed corn, if of the right All the great leaders were revivalists. Christ was a revivalist. The type, will prove better in the end than serub corn. Apostls were revivalists. Our greatest

Thirty Bushels More.

"It is important to get the right type man or woman of everyone who atof variety of corn. Tests during a pe- tends. There is not much religion in a home riod of three years at the experiment where the wife uses the motto over station show an average difference of

"No one variety of corn is best suited deuts who are now arriving will prob- the educational side of the community.

the varieties yielding highest in dif First, soak the corn or bunion in ferent localities, twenty-five varieties

plication. A corn plaster should be best in any particular section.

treatment and careful seed selection

freshments were served and Mis-Amelia Miller was credited with being the best player among the ladies, while Miss Minnie Verges took the second. Among the gentlemen, Chas, Pilger

lead and Ed. Brueggemann came second. The party never broke up until the New Year was ushered in.

Miss Della Herrington had a party at her home New Year's eve, which have materialized in our city during was kept up to see the old year out the past week, viz: the disposal by time is reported by the participants.

BASEBALL ON CHRISTMAS.

Game in Cold Air.

Fairfax Advertiser: Christmas day lodge held its annual election of of-1905 at Bonesteel was one long to be ficers last week and selected the folremembered. The day was an ideal lowing named persons for the comone, warm, bright and sunny. During ing year: V. C., L. R. Hertert; W. A., revival." Tonight he will start the nels, it will be necessary to either the morning the Bonesteel band passed J. B. McDonald; clerk, M. Inhelder; along Mellette street, stopping at in- banker, J. H. Boyce; escort, John Havtervals and serenading the citizens el: sentry, G. W. Goff; watchman, and business men. They were the re- Emil Steib; manager, Geo. Gishpert; cipients of many presents from the physician, L. R. Pheasant. Public inlatter consisting of most everything stallation of officers will occur at from cigars to money. A neat sum their next meeting,

was realized. In the afternoon, head- The Farmers' State bank of Hadar ed by the band, two picked nines of is now open for business, M. Inhelder tion, baseball enthusiasts in Bonesteel re- going down to that place Tuesday and paired to the ball park where a hot opening its doors to the public. He game was contested. The score was will stay there for the next four or diseases. Bright's disease, diseases of the liver and bladder, dizziness, mer-5 to 0 in favor of J. M. Biggins' team. five weeks or until the bank is in vousness, indigestion, obesity, inter-After the game the boys were lined good running order, when Miss Idelle up and a picture of the bunch made. Hastorf will assume the duties of cashier of that institution. In the the

Norfolk Business College.

The Norfolk Business college opened the affairs of the State bank at this vesterday with a larger enrollment place. than ever after the holiday vacation. No The farmers' institute for the winefforts are spared by this school in ter will be held at Pierce Friday and teaching the students in the most thor- Saturday, January 5 and 6. It is time ough manner a practical business eduthat the people began preparation for cation. There is nothing cheap in its making this meeting a great success. methods, as the best of everything is interest and attendance will be amply

and able to teach just what is neces that are of value to them, and for the or barreness, consult Dr. Caldwell and their interests. It the will show them the cause of their the business world. A list of the stu- should become a permanent feature of

Married at Meadow Grove,

Storm Kept Crowd Down, But One Con-Yesterday at the home of the bride' arents near Meadow Grove occurred the wedding of Rev. M. Alilmann of ings at the Baptist church last night daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Evans. was not so large, as the weather was none too tempting to many who other-They left this morning for Big many friends wish the newly wedded

wain much joy.

Try a News want ad.

SOME PIERCE NEWS.

Pierce Leader: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luebke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zelling of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zelling of Fairfax spent Christmas day at the Wm. Luebke home:

Two important business change and good will to Albert Pohlmann and the selling by A. M. Cross of his jewelry stock to Mr. Pohlmann, both

THE BAPTIST REVIVAL.

version Was Gained Last Night.

vise would have attended.

The attendance at the revival meet

After a short song service Rev.

of the transactions taking place on The Modern Woodmen of America

returning every lour weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand. DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases the eye, ear, nose, throat, lung, diseases, diseases of children lungs, female and all ironic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consump-tion, bronchitis, bronchial catarrh, chronic catarrh, headache, constipa-tion, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney diseases, Bright's disease, diseases of vousness, indigestion, obesit rupted nutrition, slow growth in children, and all wasting diseases in adults, deformaties, club feet, curvature of the spine, diseases of the brain, parmeantime C. E. Staley will look after the affairs of the State bank at this place. properly treated.

Blood and Skin Diseases.

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, pots, falling of the hair, bad liver spots, failing of the half, bas, plexion, eczema, throat ulcers, pains, bladder troubles, weak pains bladder troubles, weak the taking of too much injurious

used to make a successful business man or woman of everyone who at-tends. The corps of teachers are diligent and able to teach just what is neces trouble and the way ured

Concers. Goiter, Fistula, Piles and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, abso-lutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profes-sion in some of the largest boxontale Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profes-sion in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing of diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha Ne-briaska, where she will spend a por-tion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examina-tion and advice, one dollar to those tion and advice, one dollar to those interested. Sprague opened the meeting with

prayer. Rev. Cantwell then read the eleventh chapter of St. John and took

