THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS JOURNAL: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1907.

MALE GOWN OF DAILY NEWS

MISS MYRTLE RICE OF WARNER VILLE WINS PRIZE.

AT MASQUERADE BALL OF BAND

She Had Cleverly Woven Together into a Fancy Dress Costume Copies inated after luncheon. of Norfolk's Daily Paper and She Made the Hit of the Evening.

(From Wednesday's Datly.)

A masquerade costume made from copies of The News won first prize for attractiveness at the masquerade dancing party given by the Norfolk band at Marquardt hall last night. Miss Myrtle Rice of Warnerville was the clever young woman who had so uniquely put together a goan made from newspapers as to win the first prize.

Miss Rice had used The News for the gown completely, with the headin such a manner as to look like insertion set in. The cap which Miss Rice wore also was decorated with a News heading.

The prize received by Mfss Rice was a souvenir spoon. The gentlemen's invited. Mabelle Friend, teacher. prize was received by Earl Green, who was garbed as a westerner. His prize was two dance tickets.

An extra large crowd was present, the music was excellent and the dancers enjoyed the occasion very much.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. Frank Davis is on the sick list. R. B. Weller of Humphrey is in the city.

W. D. Evans was over from Wayne yesterday.

H. H. Mark of Creighton was in the city yesterday.

A. Martin of Center was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

H. M. McIntyre of Neligh was a city visitor yesterday.

Otto Kaureth of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday.

Marion Asbury of Brunswick was in the city Wednesday.

Frank Osborn of Hartington was a city visitor yesterday.

Frank Lambert came down from Foster Wednesday morning.

D. J. Malone and wife of Pierce were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter Marjorie of Butte are in the city. Miss E. Jackson of Newman Grove

was in Norfolk on Wednesday. J. H. Gable, traveling passenger

agent for the Northwestern, is in the city.

Guy Barnes is at home in this city. the Leavitt sugar factory, at which he is employed, having finished its campaien.

T. J. Donohue was in Norfolk yesterday from Omaha, attending to business interests. Will Kopple, who had been working mitted that he had only been here

at Leavitt in the sugar factory, has twenty years and that perhaps he had returned home. P. A. Shurtz left Wednesday morn-

ing for a business trip in Iowa and ing.

ening, at which everybody enjoyed honnelves immensely. S. W. Abernathy of Gross, Neb., fornerly of here, has been hadly hurt in

friends with a party dance Tuesday

runaway in which a heavy wagon JUDICIAL ran over his side, crushing four ribs which penetrated his lungs. He is in very bad condition.

Mrs. P. A. Shurtz pleasantly onter-LINCOLN tained a company of about thirty la fles at 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday

afternoon. Euchre and flinch predom-Word has been received here from

Miss Mary Wecker in Pierce that two souvenirs from the Catholic fair, held

there last week, come to Norfolk. Mrs. Doleson gets a 200-pound sack of flour and Miss Jeannette Mayer a cushion, Melting ice is causing high water in many parts of the state. The Elkhorn has begun to break up and some of the bridges on that stream south of Norfolk are being subjected to pretty heavy loads of ice that has assembled and clogged at these points.

A mistake was made in giving the date of the program at the Pleasant ings, "The Norfolk Daily News," placed Valley school house, which is to be on February 23. A program will be furnished, after which the ladies' feet are to be sold to the highest bidder. The ladies furnish supper. The money goes to the school library. Everybody

> Farmers in this section have begun moving, preparatory to getting transferred by the first of March, so that

they can then begin the spring season in earnest. Wagons laden with farm machinery and household goods are being sent from place to place, a num-

ber of them having passed through the streets of this city within the past few days.

place. The two sisters, the last one of

whom has just passed away, had lived

together for years and were insepa-

rable companions, and the death of

ECHO OF MASSACRE.

Declining Years.

third time, Henry Wiseman, now near-

she was suffering from hysteria. It

dences a lively interest in life you see

the river from here.

Keya Paha, Rock and Brown . Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, Presbyterian A deputy clerk will be stationed missionary, reports that a new church here, as also at Chadron and other building will probably be erected at court points. All cases originating in Verdel this season, costing \$1,600 to this territory will be tried in Norfolk. \$1,800, a thousand dollars of which There will be two federal judges in have already been promised. The the state instead of one, as is now church organization there now has a

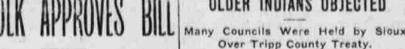
the case. membership of thirty-five and they are It is said that the bill may be exwell pleased over six weeks' work just closed. The congregation hopes to days.

ties:

have a pastor by the first of April. Lincoln attorneys are dissatisfied Mrs. Lucinda Mapes, mother of Burt with the bill because it does not di Mapes, is prostrated over the death of vide the state into two districts, makher twin sister, Miss Doty, who died ing Lincoln one headquarter and Oma-Saturday at her home in Port Jarvis, ha the other, with a judge at each New York, closely following the death of an elder sister, Mrs. Doty, which point and clerk, too.

According to Northwestern conductthe two coming so close is a severe shock to their relatives. ors, there is one of the bitterest polit-G. D. Marsh, sheriff of Rock county, was in the city yesterday, having labor back of the negotiations between teed to be absolutely correct and nothbrought a patient to the Norfolk hospital. Mr. Marsh formerly lived at general managers in Chicago. The thenticated by the books of the nation-Madison, and is familiar with the earstruggle is expected to end in Memly history of Madison county. Meet- phis during May, when Chief A. B. head of "Guideless Trotters" will be ing a person whom he had beard of Garretson, of the order of railway cop- found the following: "I mile-2:18but never met, he remarked, "You must be a new comer here." The man adposition.

When a large number of conductors hardly become acclimated by compari- time ago to make demands for in. Creek record in an exhibition on the son with a pioneer of forty years stand-



DIVISION MEASURE WILL HELP.

> DISSATISFIED getting signatures to the treaty ceding 18 to the government the Tripp county

A Telegram Was Sent by President that the older Indians at the agency Burnham of the Commercial Club to were not favorable to the treaty and Senator Burkett, Approving the Bill held many and long councils at which and Urging its Passage.

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 13 .- Senator Bur- where the Indians were living among kett, Washington, D. C.: Norfolk Commercial club approves of judicial bill wanted to sign. George says he helped as now agreed upon and urges passage. C. E. Burnham, President.

He was several times invited to make Norfolk is in hearty accord with the speeches. Rainwater is an educated new federal judicial bill recently in- full-blood Sioux and one of the few troduced in congress, providing dis- who appreciates the wisdom of the ricts in the state and designating government not turning over to the cities where cases in those districts parents the share of the children. He shall be tried. North Nebraska gets was educated at Chilocco Indian coltwo federal court points in this ar- lege in Oklahoma and has seen the rangement-Norfolk and Chadron, Con- progress made by the Indians there gressman Kinkaid of the Sixth district under government leadership, and be winning out with the Chadron selec- lieves the Sloux capable of doing as ion only after a hard fight.

The approval of Norfolk was ex. the Sioux know a heap more now than pressed in a telegram sent by Presi- they did before Gregory county was dent Burnham of the Commercial club opened and that they will choose the

Norfolk's Territory.

folk district will be the following coun-

Pierce, Antelope, Knox, Boyd, Holt,

The territory included in the Nor-

Madison, Stanton, Wayne

mending the delegation upon their lotments, because they have learned SENATOR RANDALL IS WORKING at that place. He had been suffering last night to Senator Burkett, com- good level land in Tripp county for alby watching whites that land to raise

corn is much better than land to graze ponies. They are learning that the soil produces great riches without selling it. Rainwater is one of the best and most intelligent specimens of the full-blood Sioux we have in this vicinity, is a member of the Indian police,

OLDER INDIANS OBJECTED

Over Tripp County Treaty.

enough to leave whisky alone.

SPORTS A WORLD'S RECORD.

pected to pass within a week or ten Battle Creek Race Track Given Credit for Record Made by Surena.

Battle Creek Enterprise: When Battle Creek people witnessed the superb exhibition of Surena, the guideless wonder at the race meet last fall. little they thought that a world's record was smashed or the exhibition

would probably have been better appreciated. The Evening Wisconsin, the leading

sporting journal of the west, has just ssued its annual year book which contains all the world's records made dur- TO CONTROL RAILROAD BONDS bud. ing the year. Everything contained ical fights in the history of organized within this little pamphlet is guaran- Bill in Nebraska Legislature Would

the conductors' organization and the ing is recorded but that which is aual associations. On page 7 under the ductors, will seek re-election to that Surena, without driver, Battle Creek Neb., Sept. 1, 1906.

Electrical Score Boards.

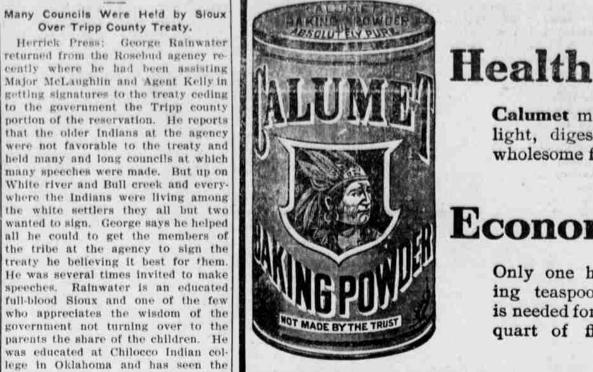
Congregational Ladies.

Is there not something around your

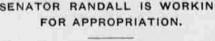
something is put aside. You do not

ing Powders.

It was claimed by the Lincoln paon other lines went to Chicago some pers htat Surena lowered his Battle crease in pay and shorter hours, the state fair grounds, but it is very evi-







Senator Randall is Working Hard to

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13 .- Special to The News: State Senator C. A. Ranfrom the legislature for the construction of a sidetrack from the C., St. P., M. & O. railway northeast of Norfolk, to the Norfolk hospital for the insane. Ci Ei Burnham, representing the Norfolk Commercial club, who left

here today, is expected to return within a few days with details concerning the proposed siding. The siding will help reduce the cost of the new building which it is hoped

to secure, by reducing the cost of transportation of material to the hospital.

Prohibit Monopoly.

county today introduced a bill for- C. E. Muffly. bidding railway companies to issue railway commission. The bill pro-

the application must be refused. Senator Randall today secured the Northwestern conductors were not rep- dent that the Battle Creek record cent, interest instead of seven on the twenty years from January 1, 1887, school land contracts. Would Repeal Maximum Rates.

Economy Only one heaping teaspoonful is needed for one

quart of flour.

Calumet makes

light, digestible

wholesome food.

grandson. They arrived last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick returned on the evening train last night from New Mexico with the remains of their little son Orval, who died Sunday

parents left Friday for New Mexico to improve his health. But the little fel-TO REDUCE BUILDING COST low did not long survive. The firemen and the ladies of the auxiliary, of which Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick were members, met them at the depot. The Secure an Appropriation for the Con- funeral will be held at the home on struction of a Sidetrack From Oma- South First street at 2 o'clock this afha Road to Norfolk Insane Hospital. ternoon. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. and Mrs. George Castle and

Mrs. Castle's sister, Miss Mary Wise dall from the Eleventh district is work- of Chadron, formerly of Norfolk, are ing hard to secure an appropriation here to attend the funeral of their nephew, little Orval Hedrick.

W. D. Percival has taken charge of the Stanton Picket and is making it a newsy newspaper.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. Morrison at 3 o'clock Friday atfernoon. All members are asked to be present to talk over plans for work during Lent.

Mrs. W. A. Davis of Maurice, S. D., on her thirty-fourth anniversary, was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. C. E. Muffley and her sister, Miss Laura Engelka at their cozy home on the Rose-

Judge Davis, accompanied by Dr. Addison Davis of Fairfax, S. D., has been out on the Rosebud, visiting his Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 13 .- Special to parents. While there, he spent a The News: Senator Aldrich of Butler pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

The Madison city council awarded a bonds without the consent of the state contract for \$8,525 to J. J. Adams of that city and Herman Fricke of Columvides that if the bonds are to buy new bus for the construction of a new city control of a competing or parallel line, hall, without basement. The building is to be finished by January 10, 1908.

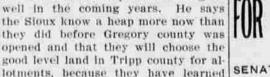
In Stanton county, says the Stanton approval of a bill to allow five per Picket, the court records show that for



occurred on January 27 at the same

measure and urging its passage.

an all-around athlete and has sense



He will go as far as St Missouri. Louis

C. C. Ball, formerly of this city but sion of the Northwestern, spent the day in Norfolk visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Hay, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Young at the insane hospital, returned to their home in Lincoln at noon. Dr. Hay is superintendent at the Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sullivan of Columbus, who had been line till the frost is out of the ground visiting with Superintendent and Mrs. G. A. Young at the hospital for the insane, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. W. S. Fox is on the sick list. Mrs. Myron Hodges of Pierce is in the C. & N. W. the city.

J. C. Myers made a business trip to Stanton Tuesday. Otto Whitwer of Tilden visited over Henry Wiseman Seeks Pension in His

Sunday with Wm. Klug.

Hugo Paul has returned from his trip to Walnut, Iowa, and Illinois. The business college students are 1y 90 years of age, and very poor, will

planning to give a party in their rooms make an effort to secure from congress on Friday night. A large crowd of friends helped Miss

Minia Klug celebrate her birthday at massacre while he was serving with chief and the Northwestern conduct- with them. the home of her father. F. Klug.

Miss Tawney, formerly a teacher in of Co. I Second Nebraska cavalry, in the Norfolk high school, is in Tempe, 1863. Arizona. The daughters of J. D. Sturgeon are at the same place.

President C. E. Burnham of the Commercial club left on the noon train for Lincoln to look after legisla- Dakota county, Nebraska, just across tive matters for that organization.

George W. Dwinell of Long Pine died last night. He was formerly a ernment as a soldier in Dakota he conductor on the Northwestern and heard a rumor that a family in north well known. C. H. Groesbeck is going ern Nebraska had been murdered and to Long Pine to attend the funeral.

day on business. Swan Johnson, foreman of the ma-

sons, and his gang are here cleaning for leave and rode 200 miles to his up some bricks. John Quick went to Scribner Monday found dead, his 15-year-old daughter

night to do some boiler work. Mrs. George Walling is in Long

Pine visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Barrett are the nally located her in Sloux City where

proud parents of a new baby girl. Mrs. W. Smith, who has been suf- was a year before she was able to re-

fering with inflammatory rheumatism, is much better. Miss Madeline Stine of Thayer, for 1872, Wiseman has tried to get con-

merly of Norfolk Junction, is visiting gress to pension him. He hopes in with her friends, Misses Clara Ander- his final years to succeed. Wiseman and wife came from West Virginia in son and Mabel Dick.

tertained at the home of C. S. Bridge in Sloux City and later in Cedar coun-Friday evening. wiped out by the bloodthirsty Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huntington gave the second of a series of two pleasant dinner parties at their home on The Heights last evening.

The E. V. P. boys entertained the one who reads and answers the want City to succeed M. J Golden, recently nitely and gt es the cook the least V. Z. girls and a number of other ads.

stands unparalleled. Gregory Times: That Gregory is resented, and conductors here declare The record was made under the rules

now a full-fledged railroad town cannot it was the fault of Garretson, and that be disputed. The ralls were laid across he did not wish the Northwestern connow an engineer on the Chadron divi- the townsite, and the engine and cars ductors to take a part in the fight. A move in the fight which is being are here and will be for some time to association. come. The work of laying sidetracks made against him has just developed.

Score a big one for the Battle Creek is next in order and as soon as one is J. B. Carlin, head of the grievance race track and those who made possicommittee of the Northwestern concompleted, which will be Friday or ductors, has called a meeting despite ble the organization of the Driving Saturday, the boarding train will be Park association.

moved here from Burke to remain un- the opposition of Garretson. The meettil the work here is completed. Surfac- ing is to be held soon and the Northwestern conductors will frame their ing has been abandoned on the new demands to be made on the Northwesttherefore no regular trains will be run ern officials for increased pay. This for thirty or sixty days, this depending step, made independently, when there on weather conditions. Gregory is is a united demand by the conductors now the terminus of this division of of all roads, except the Northwestern, has drawn the line of battle tightly. Conductors say that when Carlin told umpires' gestures, which has been un-Chief Garretson that he proposed callder consideration. ing a meeting, the chief protested and

ordered Carlin to desist. He declared that if this was done it would ruin the Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 14 .- For the prospects of success in the general ne-| bolt will entertain the Ladies' Aid so

gotiations. Carlin then insisted that ciety of the Congregational church it was none of Garretson's business Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. how many meetings he called of the Rainbolt. A cordial invitation is exa monetary reimbursement for the loss general committee. This has brought tended to the ladies of the church and of his five children in a horrible Indian about strained relations between the any friends they may wish to bring

the "Home Guards," being a member ors, and when delegates go to Memphis in May, they will go, it is said, with the determination and fixed purpose home you wish to sell? Undoubtedly

Judge Boyd, just elected to congress of defeating Garretson when he comes there is, as there is no home but what from the Third Nebraska district, will up for re-election.

take up the battle for Wiseman. The Now that the Northwestern men, at, want it but somebody does. A want records of the massacre are on file in least on the western divisions, have ad. in The News will find that "someopenly avowed their purpose to defeat body." One cent a word. Garretson and to treat with their road

While Wiseman was serving the govindependently of the general confer-Avoind the Cheap and "Big Can" Bak ence, there will be no quarter.

But Garretson hopes to bring the regotiations to a successful end, bethat an Indian had been seen at the lieving that success will strengthen his give the purchaser plenty of powder Jack Welch went to Fremont yester- Crow Creek agency wearing a pair of chances of election.

shoes belonging to Wiseman's wife. Garretson is said to have the sup-He quit his company without waiting port of most of the roads south and materials that have no leavening powsome west of Chicago, but those in the er. These powders are so carelessly home. Five of his children were northwest and divisions about Norfolk made from inferior materials that they are planning to go against him.

having been subjected to the most The subject is much discussed by fiendish outrages. Mrs. Wiseman was conductors and trainmen, and the gen- have a very small percentage of leavmissing. The distracted husband fi-

conductors will win out,

promoted.

Railway Notes.

count rationally the story of the mas-Fremont expects work on the new sacre. Twice before, the first time in Superintendent Reynolds was in Fre- more than Calumet would be. Cheap relatives. mont yesterday.

The private car of General Superin- times bleached and acid, sometimes tendent S. M. Braden has arrived from The West Side whist club will be en- 1839, settling in Burlington, Iowa, then the shops at Missouri Valley, where atable. They are never of uniform it has been painted and fitted with strength and quality.

ty, Nebraska, where his family was new lamps, E. H. Lauterbach, traveling passener agent of the Northwestern with the same time moderate in price and When you see one whose face evi- headquarters at Odebolt, Iowa, will be- one which can be relied upon? Calucome traveling freight agent at Sioux met is always the same, keeps indefi- tian and family.

of the American Trotting association and Secretary Morris reported it in correct form to the secretary of that 893.

> Doran introduced a bill to wipe out the state teachers' certification law.

Northwestern Brakeman's Escape from

Chicago, Feb. 14 .-- Electrical score Death Was Miraculous.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Feb. 13 .- To boards operated from near the home have a freight train pass over him through the schools with the class of plates probably will be adopted by the while he was prostrate on the track 1901, and is well remembered by scores American league clubs to indicate to spectators every decision made during and live to tell the story was the experience of C. Willie, who has been a game instead of the signal system by placed in a local hospital. Although he escaped with his life, he is suffering from a scalp wound, several frac-

tured ribs and a dislocated hip. He was employed as brakeman on a Mrs. D. Mathewson and Mrs. Rain dump train, and while standing on the front car his foot slipped and he was thrown under the train, every car of which passed over him. That he was not torn to pleces is regarded as little

less than miraculous.

THURSDAY TOPICS.

George C. Stevenson of Madison was n the city yesterday. W. C. Stillman of Boone, Neb., was a city visitor yesterday. J. F. Luaberry was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Columbus.

Carl Austin left for Lincoln Thurs

lay morning.

business Thursday.

rom Oakes, North Dakota, yesterday, with that zeal and dogged tenacity Rav. J. C. S. Weills goes to Albion which knew no such thing as failure. omorrow. Mrs. Weills will go to El-By ones and by twos the new recruits were gathered into the fold until over

Mrs. Grace Greno visited Miss Pearl from Wayne to Omaha.

Mrs. August Zitkowski left for St. Anthony, Idaho, yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Max Marotz. Engineer Curt Ball of Long Pine, terests of Norfolk by the Hon. John formerly of Norfolk, is here visiting R. Hays. He made a most fitting ad-

Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty are in Hastings visiting with relatives and and that the visitors had been given friends

doing work for the company here now, tation of the prizes offered by the Comwith Heizman, Allen and Kuhn as mercial club and citizens of Norfolk

Mrs. Luebke of Pierce is visiting est class adoption. Madison was forwith her daughter, Mrs. William Chris- tunate in securing both prizes. Burt

Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick of Ames. Iowa. are here to attend the funeral of their 'received with hearty applause."

eighty-four divorces were granted. In the petitions on which decrees were In the house Armstrong introduced entered, the majority of causes for bill to repeal the maximum freight separations were alleged to be deserrate law, passed by the populists in tion and cruelty. More women than men secured divorces.

Announcements have been received in Norfolk by friends of Miss Julia Requa of her marriage on February 9 TRAIN PASSED OVER HIM; LIVES to George B. Wright of San Diego, California. Mr. Wright is a real estate man in San Diego where they will make their home. Miss Requa grew up from childhood in Norfolk, went of friends.

One of the peculiar features of St. Valentine's day this year was the postcard craze which has come into being and which, to a very large extent, has smothered out the old time forms of

comics and love messages. Hundreds and hundreds of these little post-cards were sold in Norfolk this year and were sent through the mails early on St. Valentine's morning. The message was printed on one side and on the

other was a blank line for the address. Madison people are rejoicing over

the winning of two prizes at the district Woodmen meeting held here last week. In speaking of the matter, the Madison Chronicle says: "That Madison does not believe in doing things by halves was evidenced by the magnificent crowd which turned out to help the Woodmen win the delegation prize at Norfolk last Thursday. It was also clearly demonstrated that the members of Box Elder camp, No. 485.

G. T. Sprecher went to Nacora on

O. P. Emmons was a Norfolk visitor are genuine hustlers. They worked

one hundred names had been added to Reese over night on her way home the roster. Two hundred strong the hosts of woodcraft, new and old, rein-Mr. and Mrs. George Cass are down forced by a number of citizens, from Chadron to attend the funeral of marched to the Union Pacific depot the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and boarded the special for Norfolk Thursday afternoon. The program

> was opened by a selection by the Norfolk band and followed by the address of welcome in behalf of the varied indress and closed by saying that the city had thrown its keys into the river

absolute possession. One of the events Three different carpenter gangs are of the evening session was the presenfor the largest delegation and the larg-

Mapes made the presentation speech which was a model of its kind and was

of Calumet Making Powder. There-Northwestern depot to begin April 15. the consumer of the cheap powders is

baking powders leave the bread some

Why not buy a perfectly wholesome baking powder life Calumet, that is at foremen

trouble.

The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they certainly for his money but it's not all baking

powder; the bulk is made up of cheap gin to visit her son.

will not make light, wholesome food Further, these cheap baking powders

eral belief is that the Northwestern ening gas; therefore it takes from two Hedrick. to three times as much of such powder to raise the cake or biscuit as it does

fore, in the long run, the actual cost to

yellow and alkaline, and always unpal-