## THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1907.

out those for whom these schools

were constructed and are maintained?

have a county high school in every

county in this state where there are

children enough to require it, and do

away with these schools that are now

called state normals, and are nothing

more nor less than county high schools

maintained by the state, and largely

for the benefit of the community im-

mediately surrounding them. Should

you need further information in re-

gard to this subject, you are at liber-

ably be more satisfactory to you, con-

C. A. Randall,

Senator from Eleventh district.

FIVE HAVE COME HERE FROM

CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI.

and ought to become a law.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12, 1907.

Very truly yours,

of Electrical Keys.

Omaha

Sioux City.

Norfolk office.

Norfolk office.

they came here. Three of them came

here as students to the other two and

Pay More Here

wish it were only possible for us to

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CHANGE IN METHODIST CHURCH PUBLISHING BUSINESS.

MANAGER KANSAS CITY BRANCH

Plan Recommended to Consolidate the From Kansas City and Chicago to Cincinnati and New York.

A New York dispatch says that important changes have been recommended in the publishing business of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will affect Rev. J. W. Jennings, formerly of bad. this city, later presiding elder of the cern.

After referring to the fact the agtions for the years 1904 and 1905 were \$44,000, the committee says the general direction and control of the publishing business shall be placed under one general manager, to be elected quadriennially by the general conference.

The general offices are to be in New York, and if the general conference of Concern" will be known as "The Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

The publication of all periodicals, night and there should be more lights with the exception of the several Christian Advocates, will be concentrated in Cincinnati and the publication of all books concentrated in New York City. The Western, the Northwestern, and the Central Christian Advocates will be consolidated under the name of the Central Christian Advocate, and published in Chicago.

The book stores in New York and Cincinnati will be continued, but only on condition that they are conducted new paint and paper. without loss. All existing "depositaries" are to be continued on the same friends at a St. Valentine's party at conditions. The printing plants at Chicago and Kansas City will be removed ing. to Cincinnati or New York. The pub-

lishing agents are to put the general provisions of the plan into effect as soon as possible.

## FRIDAY FACTS.

the city. Ben Bierer of Oakdale is in the city

on business. H. E. Owen went to Wayne at noon

on business. Robert Prichard was over from Car-

roll yesterday. S. S. Rouillard of Bloomfield was in

Norfolk Friday. E. Feaster was in Norfolk yesterday

from Hampton. Jim Page of Orchard was a Norfolk

visitor yesterday. B. A. Jagger was in the city yester-

day from Columbus.

J. T. Steffes of Humphrey was a city visitor vesterday.

W. R. Locke of Stanton was a Norfolk visitor yesterday. Miss Lucy Kitter of Sparta, Neb.,

St. Paul are here visiting at the home Mrs. Demming's sister Mrs. Tony Miss Mary Levijohn, who has been

isiting with her sister, Mrs. Coony ampman, returned home to Lindsay oday.

Mrs. Brown returned yesterday from Briatow, where she has been visiting

igent there. Mr. Crolly of Niobrara, who has been

arson

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Different Branches, Taking Those Elmer Cummins, went to Battle Creek today to visit with her mother before eturning to Niobrara.

Mrs. Yost, formerly of Norfolk Junction but now of Burdeau, Neb., was brought here this morning and placed in the insane asylum. She is the mother of three small children and is quite

The funeral of little Orval Hedrick, Omaha district and now manager of the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. the Kansas City branch of the con- Clarence Hedrick, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Second

Congregational church, where Rev. gregate losses on the church publica. Arthur Hines preached a very touching sermon. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The remains were laid at rest in Prospect Hill. Miss Bess Williams and Lou Kenner son had quite a collision in the dark Wednesday evening. Miss Williams

vas coming home from her work on her bicycle, while Mr. Kennerson, who is foreman at the U. P. shop, was just 1908 shall approve, the corporation going to work on his bicycle, when now known as the "Methodist Book they collided. Both wheels were smashed quite a bit and Miss Williams is suffering with a bruised ande. Fourth street is very dark at

and less accidents would result. William Evans is on the stck list.

Clarence Clark is laid up with rheumatism

The West Side Whist club meets this evening with C. S. Bridge, W. E. Hager is again out on the road after his illness. He resumed

work yesterday. Albert Degner is making some improvements in his store in the way of Miss Elsie Grim entertained a few

the home of D. Mathewson last even-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter entertained at a dinner party last evening in the home of the latter.

President C. H. Groesbeck is preparing for the meeting of business inter-Mrs. U. J. Davis of St. Edwards is in ests next Monday night to determine

details in regard to the coming race meeting, to be held here next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cramer will soon move to this city to make their home. Mr. Cramer is a postal mail clerk between Norfolk and Emerson on the Omaha line and was recently married

to Miss Dessa Lint. The postoffice in Norfolk has just twenty-four one-cent stamps will be

will be the same as the two-cent books now in use and will cost twenty-five cents.

Omaha last night where the examina- Leach.

pharmacists A class of forty-six-took the examinations, out of which eighand costs for violating the pharmacy

leven children. Wouldn't it be nice every town the size of Peru could entive is there for other districts to aild and equip high school buildings?

CONDUCTOR BAIN WILL LEAVE FOR PANAMA SOON.

with her son James, who is depot WILL BE A CONDUCTOR THERE

Well Known Northwestern Railway Trainman of This City Will Leave Next Week for the Isthmus of Panama, Taking Family With Him.

Conductor H. G. Bain, who has been one of the well known Northwestern railway trainmen of this division for years and whose home has been in Norfolk, will leave with his family next week for the Canal Zone, Panama, where he goes to take a position as conductor on the Panama railway. If he likes the country and work he will remain there permanently. If not, he will return and resume work on the Northwestern here. He has secured a four months' leave of absence.

Mr. Bain has been appointed to this position by the government.

This will add one more Norfolk fam ly to the list who have gone from here to that section. Others who have gone and located permanently in the Canal Zone are: D. C. O'Connor and family, Dr. F. G. Walters and family, Miss Pearl Widaman and John Tannehill. Mr. O'Connor, who was formerly superintendent of public instruction in this city, is now superintendent of education in the Canal Zone, having been appointed to that position by President Roosevelt. He was recommended for the place by his old-time schoolmate and friend, Senator Burkett.

Mr. Tannehill, who has held a posi tion as postmaster in that territory will return to Norfolk next June for a two months' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A F. Tannehill of this city. Miss Widaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widaman, was appointed

by the government as a teacher in Panama.

sie B are Sunk, While the Packet

Natural Course of the Water.

reminding old settlers of the '81 rise It was due to the unusual rise in the teen passed. Mr. Christoph stopped off Niobrara, which has now gone down. at Dodge on his way home and had Ice in the Missouri still holds above the Vogltanz Drug company fined \$20 the mouth of the Niobrara. How far below the mouth it is open is not known, but between here and Running

ave a state normal? And what in OLUNLIANT

Do you believe that it is treating the COMMERCIAL CLUB SECRETARY taxpayers fairly to allow the small MUST BE MORE THAN A CLERK. children who ought to be educated by he tax payers of the districts where

normal schools are located to crowd MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY

Not a Small Fraction But a Large Portion of the Time of the Secretary Must be Given to the Work of the Commercial Club.

At a meeting of the directors of the 'ommercial club held Tuesday morn- town teams here Friday night. The ing it is expected that a secretary of boys started the game and both sides he club will be elected. Anent the secretaryship, the following communi- in favor of Johnstown. The girls cation from one of the most prominent played next and the game was interand aggressive business men of Norty to call on me or what would prob- folk which was published two years ago concerning the duties of that ofsult the records in the office of the fice, will bear repetition, as the condi-

superintendent of public instruction tions now are not dissimilar to those and I am confident you will be con- which existed at that time. Following vinced that senate file No. 259 is fair is the letter which appeared in The

News April 21, 1905: "There is an impression in the minds of some of our citizens in regard to the work ahead of the secretary of our Remedy in my family for over a year, Commercial club which I want to discuss briefly. For instance, from what cure the most stubborn cough or cold. several gentlemen have said to me I can recommend it to any family as a about this they evidently think that a sure and safe children's cough remlittle personal attention to miscella edy."-Andrew Schenck, Ayton, Ont, neous things that come along, a few This remedy is sold by Leonard the letters perhaps dally to correspon- druggist. dents, and a few more fired in the air toward some fellow who is supposed to be ready to be dislodged, with two or three trips during the year to neigh-

PAY IS HIGHER IN NORFOLK boring cities that will carry an incidental cigar with at least a bottle of White Rock on the side, will consti-

Norfolk is the Home of a Large Numtute the chief duties of our secretary: ber of Men Who Make Good Citizens that his work for our club would not and Earn Their Livings by the Click much interfere with any other busi ness he might have nor with his 'daily

round of pleasure."

"Now my idea is, Mr. News, that our secretary should employ practical ly his whole time in the business of the club; if he is the right kind of a man-and I want to say right here that the stockholders absolutely won't have any one else—he will immediate fice has been in charge of Missourians ly find as he gets into his field of work only. There are two of them here that there are no fences in sight; for now. These are the telegraph operatinstance he will have not less than ors who have come from Chillicothe. 200 partners to interview about pay Mo., to Norfolk within the past year: ing in the capital of the enterprise J. O. Metcalfe, now manager of the and to interview him as to its dis Western Union office at Grand Island. bursement, his office work will be to J. R. Townsend, now clerk in the put in shape, he must look up news office of Superintendent Nelson at papers and their rates in order to cnow whether to use them, he must Miss Cora Murphy, now operator in get in touch with all matters commercial, educational, social and political C. J. Haviland, now manager of the that are happening and are on the tapis in northeast Nebraska, attend-J. B. Pemberton, now helper in the ing every convention in this territory of sufficient importance to be moved All of these five telegraphers grew to Norfolk. If there are twelve conup in Chillicothe. Two of them (Mr. ventions during the year that Norfolk Haviland and Mr. Metcalfe,) were manwants, and this number is probably agers of the office at that point before conservative, and each takes say on

> his work. Of course he must be in First to Sixth streets. Norfolk when a convention is held The petitioners are anxious that an here to entertain his guests and know ordinance be passed so that paving

the average of two and one-half days.

wholesale and jobbing houses and among other things will compel the erection of new depots or possibly a grand union that will be a great pleasure and convenience to us all. A railroad rate that would give Norfolk merchants at least as good a chance to do business in the territory as those of Omaha or Sioux City, would directly be worth much to them, therefore to us all, besides paving the way for bigger thing that will eventually come along and bring a city."

Johnstown Won Both Games.

Johnstown, Neb., Feb. 18 .- Special to The News: The Ainsworth basket ball teams played against the Johnsplayed hard. The score stood 15 to 18 esting throughout. Johnstown won again by a score of 24 to 13.

Andrew Schenck.

Member of the county council for the County of Grey, Ontario, and President of the Germania Fire Insurance Co., Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Cough Remedy.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough and can say that it has never failed to



PETITION GOES TO COUNCIL NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

MAYOR WANTS ANOTHER BLOCK

The Petition Asking That Norfolk Avenue be Paved From First to Sixth Street is to be Presented Next Thursday-Hope for Work in Summer.

The petition asking that Norfolk avenue be paved will be presented to the city council at its meeting next Thursday evening.

This petition was circulated last fall y C. E. Burnham and A. H. Kiesau, who gave two days of their time to the cause, and enough signatures of property owners were secured to comply with the law and make legal an ordinance which it is asked that the city council pass. This petition provided for paving between First and Sixth streets.

It is possible that another block may be added to this paving district by another petition, as many desire that the block between Sixth and Seventh streets, which is occupied by railroad tracks, shall also be paved. Mayor Friday is in favor of this and says that he shall insist that this block be he will use a month for this branch of paved as well as the portion from

may be done during the coming sum-

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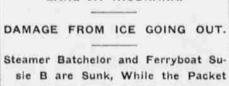
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received word that books containing up at this point about 11 o'clock Satissued after March 1. These books Batchelor and ferryboat Susie B, were Geo. B. Christoph returned from boats are the property of Capt. Joseph

TWO RIVER BOATS

ANOTHER IS LEFT HIGH ON DRY LAND AT NIOBRARA.

Boat Josephine is Left Far From the

Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 18 .- Special to The News: The Missouri river broke urday night, in which the steamers sunk and the fine packet steamer Josephine was left on dry land, far from the water's natural course. All these

are now on the highway to positions as dispatchers and fame. tions have been held for registered The break up caused an awful roar,

Telegraph operators seem to grow at Chillicothe, Mo. Their first stopping point, after leaving that city, is Norfolk, Neb. Within the past year five telegraph operators in the Western Union service have come to Norfolk from Chillicothe, and the local of-

was in Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. Pauline Philumalee of Belgrade

was in Norfolk yesterday. D. P. Mahoney of Platte Center was a Norfolk visitor vesterday.

J. Diguan left for Oakdale Friday

Modern Woodmen returned from Plainnoon to put in a plumbing job. J. D. Hollister and J. W. Porter of view where he arranged for a large meeting and class adoption to be held

Central City were in Norfolk yester day Plainview, Creighton, Winnetoon, Os-Commissioner John Malone of Madi-

son was in Norfolk during the day on **business** 

E. L. Loucks went to Pilger Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluge of Stan and Chambers. ton were Norfolk visitors yesterday.

Halbert Johnson left Friday by way of Columbus for Seattle, Washington.

into the Macy house just east of the an illustrated lecture. Mr. Roberson grade.

has visited Norway nie times and postoffice. Mrs. R. H. Loucks left for Pilger spent a great deal of time studying have not investigated present condi-Friday morning, where she will visit the life of the Norwegian. His pic- tions that exist or you would not have her son Jess and family for two weeks. tures are those he has taken himself, written as you did in regard to it. If Here is a list of the telepraghers here: wind; then our sugar factory plant is

H. M. Drebert and daughter, Miss Jessie Drebert, left for Deadwood last night, where they will spend a few days.

Lou Taylor, who got his arm broken, now has it out of the sling.

Little Eddie Woods is quite sick with catarrh of the stomach.

John Daugherty returned last even- way. The closing views were of the ing from Hastings, where he has been on business.

Miss Maude Mullenburg of Plainview is visiting with her friend, Mrs. ber has been well attended and en-John Taylor

joyed. The last number will be given Engineer Mick Gray is home from the South Platte division on a visit February 22. with his family

Chas, Dean is here from Neligh vislooking up a location.

Mrs. Jim Nix and son Raymond have they had been visiting.

Alvin Plumber and family are moving into the house they have recently purchased of Mr. Briggs.

B. Boyle, who has been visiting here with friends and relatives, returned to held-Norfolk, Omaha, Beatrice and her home in Scribner yesterday.

The tsone masons are rebuilding the been burned out with hot cinders.

H. W. Peters, general air brake inspector for the Chicago & Northwestern, is here from Chicago on business.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alman

Pete Colwell, a former fireman out of Norfolk but now of the Wyoming and N. W., is here visiting with the allowed to take the examination. V. boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demming of proper blanks for these applications.

District Deputy W. C. James of the Water it is clear.

SOME ABUSES.

Schools.

mond. Foster and McLean. Plainview The following communication from Woodmen are making the necessary Senator Randall appeared in the Lincoln Evening News:

arrangements. At the same time Depity James is making arrangements for To the Editor: I noticed in your issue of the 11th an editorial comment increased classes at Neligh, Clearwater on senate file No. 259, introduced by The Methodist church was well filled me, raising the qualifications of enlast night to hear Frank R. Roberson trance into the normal schools of this

O. W. Rish and family have moved in his lecture on Norway. This was state from the eighth to the tenth I am constrained to believe that you

of people whom he knows and scenes you will take the trouble to obtain an

he has visited. He showed many piceducational directory of Nebraska for tures of his personal friends, showing the years 1906 and 1907 you will find the different types of the people. The that there are twenty-two schools of scenes along the coast, among the the eighth grade, sixty-seven of the

mountains and valleys, were beautiful, ninth, one hundred and seventeen of making the audience forget where they the eleventh, and one hundred of the were and imagine they were in Nor- twelfth.

There are only two state normal midnight sun, showing its effects in schools supported by this state, and the capacity of both combined is about Fink, C. A. Browne, F. A. McGann. coloring on the mountains and water. This was the fourth number of the twelve bundred, and as these normal high school lecture course. Each numschools are now being conducted they

are nothing more than state high schools and should be so considered unless the standard of entrance is

citizens Secretary V. V. Light of the civil raised to at least the tenth grade. service board of this city has received had intended at first thought to make iting his sister, Mrs. Will Beck, and actice that there will be an internal the requirements the twelfth grade, revenue service examination at the but upon investigation I found that the tenth would be just about one-half of The News: The snow is all gone and federal building in this city March 6. returned home from Omaha, where The positions to be filled are those of the scholars in this state who had entered the high school course and here and are getting ready to begin storekeeper guagers as they occur. would be more equitable and at the farming as soon as possible This will be the first internal revenue

examination that has ever been held same time raise the standard so that in Norfolk, and there are but four the abuse that has been creeping in cities in the state at which they are would be partially overcome.

Why, sir! Do you know that Peru making three doctors at this point. Grand Island. A number of applicants has not maintained a high school for from outside of the city, in this section years! While other districts in this Fairfax hose company, No. 1, was well ends of the cinder pit, which have of the state, are expected to arrive for state are being taxed to maintain attended, about fifty couples being the test. The following subjects will schools of the ninth, tenth, eleventh masked. Many said it was the best be comprised: Spelling, practical and twelfth grades the good people of dance of the year. The proceeds were arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, Peru are having their children educat- \$50 above expenses.

copying from plain paper, elementary ed at the expense of the state and with Mrs. Hugh Dick returned home from physics. Those who take the examina- a school population of three hundred Stuart yesterday, where she has been tion must be twenty-one years or over and eleven, only ninety-eight of that on the day they take the examination, number are registered in the public

All applicants must file notice with J. school and with an average daily at- Remedy to any other for our children," M. Shoemaker, postoffice, St. Paul, tendance of sixty-six, Minn., by February 27, in order to be

The principal of their school re- Mich. "It has always done the work ceives the princely salary of \$50 per for us in hard colds and croup, and we V. Light of this city can furnish the month and it requires only two assist take pleasure in recommending it." ants to educate three hundred and For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Although Chillicothe is a city of that any little frictions that may arise 10,000 people, the salary of the Westdo not become congested: then there ern Union manager is higher here than is the road situation, our merchants there. This is explained by the fact will insist that every road-leading into that Norfolk is the center of a very the city be placed and kept in good large territory and there is a main condition, not only as it nears the town line switchboard here to take care of but clear out past the natural edge of The recent increase of salaries for our territory because it is the outer Western Union operators does not af- end of this road that pulls the most

fect the local office because it applies business to Norfolk, and there is no to "operators" only, and not to manplace where the good results of his

Many Telegraphers in Norfolk. For a city of its size, Norfolk is for- for him to personally interview these

tunate in claiming an unusually large number of citizens who earn their livings by the click of the little electrical work started and even furnish a team key. Many of them, in railroad work, to help it along. My judgment is that hold the lives of railway passengers to initiate this work this summer will in their hands, and it is a fitting comrequire at least one month and possi-

mentary upon the skill and caution of bly two of the secretary's time. Then these Norfolk telegraphers that no there is the street railway bonus to be wreck has ever occurred in the Nor- raised and by the time he gets the folk division of a railroad. It's a rec- \$3,000 that is said to be in sight for ord that few divisions can boast of. this purpose he will at least be out of Chief train dispatcher, Northwestern to be occupied by some live, going railroad headquarters, Edgar Sley. enterprise, employing say 100 of our Night chief dispatcher, Northwestpeople, and whether this shall be anern, F. J. Reynolds. other sugar factory or packing house

Northwestern train dispatchers: W or a canning factory, a glucose factory J. Recroft, J. P. Copeland, P. A. Lar- or a brewery or what not, will give him son, W. T. Boninthorpe, George A. some worriment and use some of his

time; then, too, the aesthetic side of the city must be borne in mind, our Northwestern telegraph operators: E. L. Stanfield, C. F. Maenell, C. J. public places improved if ever so slightly, and more of them gotten un-Union station operator, A. H. Halloder way; the city library commission must be re-invigorated; in due time

Wire foreman, Fred Koerber.

Plantz.

matz.

It has been particularly noted by Norfolk that telegraph men make good

Prepare for Early Spring.

fully read over the objects which this Fairfax, S. D., Feb. 18 .- Special to club is aiming at he will be convinced that any secretary who will conscientiously try to follow these suggestions many farmers predict an early spring will surely have no sinecure. These items of work mentioned are of

course only a part of it, and are really Dr. Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio, who only preliminary to his really importhas been visiting his cousin, Judge Davis, has decided to locate here, thus

The second annual ball given by

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough

says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Twining,

1914 Fernam St. work can be seen so plainly or so O.R. MEREDITH, D.O quickly as here; it will be necessary

the legislature must be looked after

again, the needs of the asylum pro-

vided for and possibly a normal school

licked out of the whirlpools of legis-

lation: in fact if the reader will care-

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ant duty which is to get a railroad MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York rate here that will of itself establish MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

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15.00 Robes 12.50	4.00 Wool Blankets 3.25
7.50 Wool Blankets 6.00	3.00 Wool Blankets 2.00
and all others are cut in pro quainted. Yours for good goo	portion. Come in and get ac-
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**ROBES AND BLANKETS** 





