COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS RAIL ROAD OFFICIALS.

RECEIVE SCANT ENCOURAGEMENT

Doubt the Possibility of a Union Sta- will make their future home there. tion, But Seem More Friendly to Running Trains up Town.

The prospects do not look as favorable for a union depot in Norfolk as they seemed to a few days ago. In plainer terms, the committee appoint- home of Mrs. Herrington yesterday afed from the Commercial club to meet ternoon and sewed carpet rags. A officials of the Chicago & Northwestern, received very scant encourage- Herrington and Mrs. Tom Wood. ment that the erection of such a building could be brought about. On the other proposition of bringing main ming department in Mrs. Schwartz's line Northwestern trains through the city, the committee met with greater encouragement, as a possibility of the

Messrs. Mathewson and Hoffman, the committee appointed by the Commercial club to interview the officials, met Superintendents Braden and Reynolds by appointment in their office two miles of track east of the city to stored to her. connect the main line of the Northwestern train with the M. & O. track east of the Northfork bridge, over hold a social in the parlors of the which and the M. & O. and U. P. tracks church this evening. Gypsy costumes the Northwestern trains could enter and a fortune teller will be features the city, provided the company would of the evening. iron and use the piece of track and erect a union station.

The matter having been under disity where it was wanted to place the fourteen above. union station, and they had determined the trains would have to be brought into the station on a curve, which from a railroad standpoint is a very bad situation. Other reasons were al Norfolk avenue would be objectionable, and the superintendents gave it. as their opinion that the managers of the road would not sanction such a building at that place

The officers said that their road must have a depot up town and that it will be built this year. If the city vacates Philip avenue, all has been asked, then the depot they will put up will be it on their own ground near Philip avenue That proposition, they said, was one that the town must decide without the intervention of the railroad.

The committee was assured, however, that the erection of this depot would not jeopardize the prospects of making the loop east of town and running the passenger trains to its up town station. It was urged that this is a bad time to ask much from railroad companies in Nebraska, in face Spokane his residence. The furniture of the 2-cent fare law which will go for the house comes largely from for Fifty hand painted signs 25 00 into effect within a few days, and oth er anti-railroad legislation and antirailroad sentiment which prevails in

the state just now. Superintendent Braden agreed to report the request to the officials of the road in Chicago.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Bert Owen was over from Wayne yesterday. E. L. Dimick was over from Laurel

yesterday. C. F. Shaw made a business trip to

Tilden Friday. C. W. Dasher of Creston was in

Norfolk yesterday. A. H. Phifer of Plainview is doing

business in Norfolk. Myron S. Whitney of Randolph was

in Norfolk yesterday. L. P. Scritworth of Ravenna was a

city visitor yesterday.

F. W. Brown was a Norfolk visitor from Lynch yesterday.

E. Cunningham was a Norfolk visit

or from Wayne Friday.

George W. Park, a prominent banker of Neligh, is in the city,

E. A. Wildman was in Norfolk yesterday from Central City.

Lawrence Thompson of Creighton was in the city yesterday.

W. M. Anderson was a Norfolk vis

itor yesterday from Pilger. H. H. Jones from New Hampshire is

in Norfolk for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Frostrom of Spen-

cer were in Norfolk yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrow of College View were Norfolk visitors yes

Miss Maggie Shanahan was in Norfolk yesterday from Silver Creek.

Will Evans returned from a visit with friends in Stanton yesterday.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart went to Creigh-

interests. Mrs. Fred Klentz, sr., goes to Albion tomorrow to visit her daughter, ers.

Mrs. H. C. Perks. Mrs. John Bloom and Miss Judith Bloom were Norfolk visitors yester-

day from Wausau. Miss Opal Olmstead and Ray Esta- ing over official duties yesterday. brook go to Wayne tomorrow to spend

Sunday with friends. Mrs. E. Loucks, who has been visit- ty this week.

ing her son in Pilger for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday. Lawrence Thompson, a stock dealer of Creighton, was in the city over wild fowls, ducks and geese have been

night on his way home from the South flying northward; and the boys are Omaha market. G. M. Crouse, in business here, went

where he was taken sick and has not lie. yet been able to return.

of Omaha for some time, is making his last trip to Norfolk as he expects to quit the road and work for the company in the house in Omaha.

Mrs. Jos. Swartz is on the sick list Mrs. B. P. Pippen and daughter, Miss Bess Williams returned home from Omaha last night

Henry Heckman has disposed of the remainder of his household goods and MINISTER left yesterday for Janesville, Wiscon Superintendents Braden and Reynolds sin, where Mrs. Heckman is. They

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay is very sick with chicken pox at Creighton, where he and his mother are visiting.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Sec ond Congregational church met at the delicious lunch was served by Mrs.

Miss R. Berg of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived and taken charge of the trimmillinery store.

The Zirfas restaurant has passed into the hands of its new owner, C. J. Deupree, who comes here from Persia,

Miss Case of South Norfolk acci dentally dropped her gold watch in the Auditorium during a recent performance. It was found by W. A. Vi-Friday morning. In behalf of the club gars and taken immediately to the and the city the committee offered to box office of the theater. Miss Case pay the cost of the right of way for missed the watch and it was soon re-

> The Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church will

The cold wave forecasted by the weather man arrived on schedule time and the mercury took a tumble of fourcussion for several days, the officials teen degrees, landing at zero. The had aiready studied maps of the local-minimum of the preceding day was

Western Union telegraph wires have that it is an impractical proposition been strung as far northwest on the to erect such a station north of Nor-Rosebud reservation as Gregory and folk avenue, because of the fact that Foreman Fred Koerber of Norfolk, who has had supervision over the work, will return to his home here to morrow morning.

Word has been received in Norfolk leged as to why the location north of from Albion that the father of Mrs. Morris Mayer, Meyer Becker, died in Philadelphia last Monday. Mr. Becker formerly lived in Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayer are in Philadelphia for the funeral. They formerly lived in Norfolk and still have many

friends in this city. The Northwestern railroad announce es that, beginning today, second class tickets east of Council Bluffs, St. Paul much better than if they have to erect and Minneapolis, will be good in first class standard Pullman sleeping cars just as first class tickets have been till now. This rule applies on all trains excepting Overland Limited Small chip diamond Nos. 1 and 2, and the Los Angeles 5000 printed phrenological Limited.

Wayne Democrat: Judge W. F Norris has just had completed at Spokane. Wash., an elegant, large modern home, expecting to return in a few months from the Philippines and make ign countries, and will onl of lavish, aristocratic design, but a novelty in this country.

Judge A. A. Welch, the newly appointed judge in the Ninth judicial district of Nebraska, will hold his first term of court at Hartington, Cedar county, next week, having exchanged places with Judge Graves, who will hold court at Wayne next week. Judge Welch requested the transfer as he, being a member of a Wayne law firm, is interested in many of the cases which will be tried in Wayne at this session. Court Reporter Powers of Norfolk, who served under Judge Boyd, will act in the same capacity

for Judge Welch for a time at least. Wayne Democrat: Richard Kard was a very indignant citizen last Saturday night. Dick took his wife to the show and happened to get a seat under the edge of the gallery. After defendant in the amount stated above. a bit he felt something hit his wrist and found a brown liquid on it that didn't come through the skin pores; then he was surprised to see a lot of the dirty stuff trickling down his coat sleeve. This was too much for Dick and he bounded up stairs to find the expectorator, but a bunch of college students of course all answered "not guilty." While satisfied it was one of the number the case was a good deal like the "Brownsville affair," only more vile than "ville," and Dick could only smother his wrath in idle words of what he would do if he could lay his hands on the guilty "nigger."

Newport News. Sheriff Geo. D. Marsh of Bassett performed official duties here yester-

Wm. H. Alderman's children, who were sick, are better.

County Superintendent Geo. M. Hopton yesterday to look affer business kins attended the school exhibition yesterday afternoon. The exhibition was a credit to both pupils and teach-

> E. D. Lamb of Mariaville was in town Friday.

C. A. Duncan, president of the local telephone company, was in town look-

C. M. Thompson sold his interest in the telephone line of Keya Paha coun-

Mrs. B. Levensky went to Bassett Friday to visit. Signs of spring are in evidence; the

playing marbles on the streets. Attorney M. F. Laughlin has received

to his home in Plainview on Sunday, his commission and seal as notary pub-

Smith Bros.' horse company are ad-W. L. Songster, who has been trav- vertising auctions for the spring and eling for the Ribbel Paper company summer.

INTERESTING COLLECTION BURN-ED IN NORFOLK DEPOT.

WANTS \$13,089.25

Rev. Mr. Abbott, of O'Neill, Sues Railroad for Loss Sustained in Norfolk Fire Year Ago-Lost Fish Real and

Stamp Collection, Too.

runk and bicycle in the fire which es may be made. destroyed the Northwestern city depot in this city a year ago, is now suing ness. the Northwestern for \$13,089.25.

Among the losses of Rev. Mr. Abbott who is pastor of the M. E. church at O'Neill, was a \$5 fishing reel and fishing tackle, a diamond, phrenological literature without end, material for a history, a human skull, 100 written stations on the Bonesteel line. Firesermons that were worth \$100 in the pastor's opinion, a stamp collection containing 100,000 varieties, a plaster of paris bust—and many other articles | Saturday. which indicate that the Rev. Mr. Abbott was a man who enjoyed sports and brain-study and pastimes.

Concerning the suit, which has just Loucks. been filed in district court at O'Neill, the O'Neill Frontier says:

Rev. A. M. P. Abbott, pastor of the Methodist church, has begun action in the district court of Holt county through his attorneys, Harrington and Mullen, to recover \$13,089, 25 damages, from the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, the value Mr. Abbott places on two pieces of baggage destroyed in is able to be up and around. the burning of the defendant's depot at Norfolk in December, 1905. These consisted of a trunk and bicycle.

The petition filed in court recites than on November 29, 1905, the plaintiff purchased a ticket at Cincinnati, Ohio, for passage to Norfolk, Neb. over the Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Northwestern railroads: that his baggage was checked through to Norfolk and upon arriving at his destination the same was "kept and maintained and stored" in the defendant's depot there; that while there 'the said baggage was burned up and destroyed."

The petition specifies each article in the trunk and the value of the a two weeks' attack of the grip. Mr. same. The amounts claimed on each and Mrs. Baum and their little son. item run from 75 cents to \$5,000. Edwin, were all suffering from the ep-Among these is a quantity of wearing idemic at the same time and Mr. Baum apparel and also books upon which is feeling none too well even now. small estimates are placed. From the which the largest amounts are asked

the following are given: What He Lost. Fishing reel and equipments.\$ 5 00 charts : Old family bible with records

Phrenological demonstrating outfit, with one human skull and history connected therewith 1000 00 Plaster of paris bust 15 00 lunch will be served. lifty written lectures 500 00

bust Scientific data partly arranged for publication of text book on Philosophy Twenty-five charts for illustra-

Hand painted phrenological

ting lectures Hand drawing of human brain made by plaintiff 100 00 One hundred written sermons 1000 00 Collection of one hundred

thousand stamps 5000 00 The last named item consist of stamps of special issue from civil war times to the present and also of other countries.

There are also various other items mentioned in the petition as contain-Abbott prays for judgment against the

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Mrs. A. D. Howe is ill.

William Miller of O'Neill was in the city vesterday F. W. Fischer of Wayne was in Nor folk yesterday

Henry Wax of Pilger was in the city yesterday.

G. W. Short of Butte was a Norfolk visitor yesterday

James F. Jefferies was over from Wayne yesterday. P. W. Remender was in the city yes-

terday from Plainview. K. Barothy was a Norfolk visitor from Wahoo yestehrday. Robert Howser of Holdrege was a

Norfolk visitor yesterday, Mrs. Dessie Danley of Bonesteel is visiting Mrs. A. A. Adams. J. F. Montgomery of Burke, S. D.,

was a Norfolk visitor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wollslager were over from Hoakins yesterday. A. E. Remender and family of Plain-

view were Norfolk visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manville of Oakdale were Norfolk visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barr and Miss Barr of Stanton were in Norfolk yesterday.

over from Madison yesterday to transact business in Norfolk. Trainmaster E. O. Mount went

Bonesteel on the noon train. Monday for Chicago to buy goods.

attending to business matters.

Rohrke. Grove, who was in Norfolk Saturday metropolis.

morning investigating the Lindner sulide, was accompanied by his daugher, Miss Gladys.

Mrs. Fred Karo celebrated her birthday yesterday and a number of her neighbors came in and spent the even- QUEER FREAK OF NATURE EXing. As a surprise her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Filter and family of Winnetoon, came down. The evening was pleasantly passed in cards, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Lida Squire is among the sick. The surveyed line for the new railroad which passes east of the Junction passes through the center of Chas. Long's house. This, however, may not The O'Neill minister who lost his be the permanent line, as many chang-

Jack McGrane is in Chicago on busi-

Little Carrie Crotty is quite sick. Leo William has returned to Inmar after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pippen.

Fireman Woodbury was burt quite badly yesterday while at one of the man Cox was sent up to take his place. Mrs. Fred Hodson of Winside visited her sister, Miss Lulu Johnson on

A. Tompkins came down from Inman Saturday morning to spend Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. E. Bush, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Howe for several days, left for her home in Bloomfield Friday. Little Helen Doughty, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doughty, is very ill with lung fever. Mrs. Stanfield, who had been suffering from an attack of typhoid fever,

J. S. Jackson of Nebraska City arrived in Norfolk last night to take a position on the reportorial staff of The News, Mr. Jackson graduated begin a week's engagement at the Aulast year from the Nebraska state uni-

versity. The Norfolk Transfer and Storage larger than Norfolk, says: company has just finished installing a large freight elevator in its three-

story warehouse. succeeded to the management of that institution, vice W. A. Witzigman, recharge for the present at least.

The gypsy camp held in the parlors list of things in the trunk those for of the Congregational church last March at the Woodward & Burgess night was well attended. Pop corn theater (New Grand) at Sloux City, was served from large copper kettles swung in gypsy fashion. In one cor- turn engagement at this house. It ner of the room a fortune teller held took sixty-five pieces of baggage and 5 00 forth. Quite a number came dressed

> 10 00 given during the evening. The men's club of the Congregational church, which was organized a house. This is one of the best sister month ago, will hold a reception in the parlors of the church this evening. tinction of having been with the great

The telegraphers on the Nebraska ivision of the Omaha road are very much interested in the Murphy bill now before congress providing for an Edwards, specialty team. Special Photos. eight-hour day for telegraph operators The chairman here of the Order of tional fine work of Mr. Hall, Mr. Bur-Railroad Telegraphers has a message gess, Mr. Dingle and Misses McKimm from St. Louis saying that there are and Hayes. 350 messages per hour coming to Washington asking that this bill be passed. The Nebraska division telegraphers wired the congressional delegation to do all they could to have this

bill become a law. Over forty signed the message. Meadow Grove Press: A deal was closed Monday whereby H. D. Weygint and son Dave of Clearwater purchased of H. W. Winter the harness business which has been conducted by D. E. ed in the trunk when destroyed by Cottrell, and the new firm took possesfire. For the loss of all these, Mr. sion Tuesday. The business will be run under the firm name of Weygint & Son and will hold forth in the same building occupied by Mr. Cottrell and will carry everything in the line of upto-date harness. Dave left Tuesday evening for Clearwater and will return in a few days with their household goods and the rest of the family and

will move into the Walt Palmer house. The Madison Star-Mail reprints an affidavit made by George Gebhardt, the horsethief just sentenced to the penitentiary from Stanton county by Judge Graves, in which the prisoner maintains the charge that he was assisted in his escape from the Stanton jail by August Mueller, the man who was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary for shooting his wife, his father-in-law and his mother-in-law, he Hohneke family. Gebhardt says under oath that Mueller agreed to tell the story that outside parties had assisted Gebhardt in escape. Gebhardt claimed that he knows something of the hold-ups that occurred in Madison, and says that he could tell some things which would "send several Madison

guys over the road." Madison Star-Mail: On complaint of Mrs. George Milligan a warrant was issued from Judge Eiseley's court in Norfolk and placed in the hands of Sheriff Clements the first part of last C. S. Smith and J. L. Daniels came week for George Milligan, the complainant's husband, who was charged with deserting her and her children. The sheriff located Milligan near Omaha and returned with him last Thurs Mrs. Jos. Schwartz expects to leave day evening. Milligan showed by letters written by him and returned to Felix Hales, editor of the Tilden Cit- him that it was not his intention to izen, spent the afternoon in Norfolk desert the family but on the contrary was desirous of them moving to Oma-Misses Leona and Eila Raasch will ha, where he had secured a good posispend Sunday in Meadow Grove with tion. After a thorough examination their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard County Attorney Koenigstein dismissed the complaint and Milligan, together Coroner H. L. Kindred of Meadow with his family, has departed for the

ISTS AT BUTTE.

CAN'T KILL THIS CHICKEN

Killed a Bunch of Fowls and Dis- contain individual accounts. Killed-Dead-Alive Bird Eats.

walks around in a satisfied manner, the full amount due, going backward most of the time as if to protect his sore neck where his head used to be, and which, though decapitated several days ago is still alive and taking nourishment of milk through a glass tube, is creating commotion in Boyd county today.

The beheaded bird was deprived of his caput by John Donahue, a local meat market man. The rooster was one of a bunch which went into the yard alive and happy and came out dead and headless. Only this particular fowl, though headless, refused to

die. The dead-alive rooster yesterday took four ounces of milk through a glass tube provided for it by Mr. Don-

ahue The bird is now on exhibition in the meat market where it walks backward as if nothing had happened, excepting the sore neck. A queer noise and flapping wings indicate that Mr. Rooster is contented in his headless condition.

Played to Record Audience.

Concerning the Woodward Stock company, which arrived in the city to ditorium, a report in the Opera House Reporter, from a South Dakota city

"We played the Woodward Stock company, twenty-one people, to a return engagement, Saturday, February J. E. Haase, cashier of the Citizens 23, in 'The Lost Paradise.' At this National bank and city treasurer, has performance all past house records were broken. The entire first floor with a capacity of 350 was sold out signed, and will remain in active at noon the day of the performance, the balcony was sold out long before J. Baum is just getting about after the performance and the S. R. O. sign there were 800 paid admissions at 25c, 35c and 50c. This is the greatest organization that ever played this house. Arrangements have been made for a return engagement of two weeks in lowa, and also a second and third rescenery for 'The Lost Paradise,' and in gypsy costume. A program was stage setting have yet to be equalled. The vaudeville bill with the Sisters Foliat as a headliner brought down the teams on the road and have the dis-A program has been arranged and Orpheum road show. Other vaudeville members were Garden and Hayes, song and dance artists; Florence Mc. Kim, illustrated songs; Harry Burgess, monologue; Reo Warner and Grace ing in the art of making Fine mention must be given to the excep-

INNOVATION IN BOOKKEEPING

C. P. Parish Adopts New Method That

Saves Trouble and Memory. An innovation in the bookkeeping accounts of a grocery store, both for the firm and for the housewife who buys, has been adopted by C. P. Parish of this city and he is very much delighted with the success of the system. By means of the new system, Mr. Parish has his accounts all posted simultaneously with making the sales, so that the accounts are all brought up to the minute at all times. A particularly appealing feature is the fact that by means of the method the purchaser gets, on every statement, the balance due from past purchases, so that the purchaser knows at any moment just how much he may owe the firm. In this way all disagreements resulting from failing memory, are

done away with. Each customer of the firm has a lit-

tle holder at the back door of her home, where the deliveryman leaves a copy of the statement, showing the balance due, and therefore carrying the full amount due up to the moment.

There is no bookkeeping work to be done by the firm after the sale is made -no piling up or posting for nights and Sundays. All accounts are kept in a case which is provided with metal sheets or leaves. On each metal sheet John Donahue, a Butcher at Butte, are a number of small holders, which covered That One of Them Was Not bill of goods bought is slipped into this holder, the last hill always being placed on top. Each bill showing the Butte, Neb., March 2.-Special to balance due, the retailer has simply The News: A beheaded rooster that to glance at the top statement to get

Mr. Parish started in with the new system yesterday.

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Newport News.

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Mrs. Lena Lorris of Ainsworth visited her father, Rev. E. E. Dillon, at the ranch since last Saturday. She returned home yesterday.

Joe Buchanan went to Ainsworth yesterday to see his brother, Claude, who is reported to be a benedict. Mrs. M. F. Laughlin went to Bas-

sett last evening to teach her art class there. Rev. Mr. Dillon returned from Oma-

hal ast night. H. R. Budd of Mariaville was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowger went o Bassett yesterday.

Misses Ruth Myers and Fannie Barr were at Stuart vesterday. The following citizens went to Bassett last night to attend the A. F. & A. M. lodge: T. A. McKeown, W. H. Allen, M. E. Smith, M. F. Laughlin, J.

B. Mennuey, Thomas Cowger. Schools here gave a literary program this afternoon.

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