BENEDICT GIMBLE DIES FROM THROAT SLASHES.

WEALTHY PHILADELPHIAN

Man Who Slashed His Throat and is Dead.

chant who cut his throat and wrists arrested on serious charges brought wishes." by a boy, died at St. Mary's hospital early this morning.

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

C. L. Beaty of Belden is in the city today. Mrs. M. D. Tyler went to Sloux City

yesterday. Miss Caroline Abts of Madison was

in Norfolk today, W. H. Bucholz visited with Norfolk

friends yesterday. E. H. Luikart of Tilden visited his mother yesterday,

to Omaha for a visit. Congressman J. F. Boyd was in Nor-

folk vesterday from Neligh. friends in Norfolk yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend of Lodgepole are in the city today.

Rev. Mr. Gruber of Hoskins was a visitor to Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Talmage were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. Hay returned last evening from a winter's visit in California Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brown of Bloom

field were Norfolk visitors yesterday. Miss Lul Johnson returned this morning from a short visit at Winside. Miss Bell King of Neligh was in Nor-

folk Sunday the guest of her brother. Miss Lydia Eichberg of Tilden was

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicola of Foster visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Donovan of the Madison Star-Mail was in the city during the afternoon.

A. C. King of Orchard was among those in attendance at the bankers

convention yesterday. Mrs. Otto C. Klentz of Sioux Falls is expected in Norfolk this evening to ha. There she waited in vain for her spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Porter of Fairfax that he was in Sloux City. were South Dakota visitors in Norfolk yesterday, leaving for Sioux City today.

ference was held in the office of General Superintendent S. M. Braden.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baum Friday

Meeting according to the advertised notice, the city council will be in session at the city hal tonight for the purpose of arranging for the assessment of the cost of paving Norfolk avenue against the adjacent property. The question of raising funds for street intersection paying will probably be considered by the council. The cost of this paving falls on the city.

The death of Frank Hirsch, a Norfolk traveling man, in Deadwood was rumored in Norfolk Monday, the rumor calling Mrs. Hirsch to Deadwood. The message came about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from a relative in Deadwood and gave no details as to Mr. Hirsch's condition. This morning Norfolk relatives said that their suspense had been lifted by a telegram from Harry Lodor in Deadwood stating that Mr. Hirsch was not seriously ill and that a letter would bring the details to Norfolk.

· Horsemen of northern Nebraska will meet in Norfolk Friday morning at 10 and Miss Hattie H. Johnson, took o'clock for the purpose of rearranging place Wednesday evening at the the racing schedule for the Short ship. bride's home in the presence of fifty ment circuit for the coming summer. The cancelling of the Battle Creek parents the wedding of Joseph Johncluded in the circuit. The new meeting is called by President John L. Rynearson of Madison and the meeting will be held in the Oxnard hotel. The following towns are included in the circuit: Norfolk, Pierce, Creighton, Spencer, Tilden, Neligh, O'Neill, Madi-

physician from Kentucky of national reputation and he is now engaged in touring the United States in behalf of the American Medical association. His first Nebraska address was made in Omaha last night, where he held a large audience in close attention. He discusses the relation of the public to the medical profession, things that people ought to know about doctors and laws of pure foods and pure drugs. The lecture is free of charge and it is hoped by local physicians in charge that Dr. McCormack will be greeted

by a packed house tonight. Regarding the high school alumni they will be considered dull. association meeting tonight at the Congregational church President Darling-

tend the business meeting at the Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock. Final decisions are to be made respecting the annual banquet at commencement time. But one proposition to furnish the banquet has so far been reported and this at a price fifty cents higher than has ever been paid heretofore. The graduating class is about twice as large as last year's class, so that the guests will be nearly doubled. Besides the problem of meeting expenses, the exact date of the Wrists With Broken Glass After Be- banquet must be fixed. Graduation exing Arrested on Serious Charges, ercises occur Wednesday, May 29. The next day will be Memorial day and the following day Friday, to which New York, April 22.-Benedict Gim- some people object. Those who do not ble, the wealthy Philadelphia mer- attend the business meeting this evening will have no right to complain if with broken glass soon after being matters are not arranged to suit their

# NOT EASY FOR GANS.

Lewis Conceded to Have Chance in

Forthcoming Fight With Negro. Cleveland, April 22.-Experts who have seen Harry Lewis perform in the ring are of the opinion that he will champion has ever had, with the pos-Mrs. George M. Dudley and son went vision. Such good judges aas Tom quet of the evening, the sentiment was Mrs. A. C. Peters of Stanton visited that Lewis is a greater all-around life. fighter than the Buffalo boy ever was He is just as good a boxer, and can hit much harder. Most of Lewis' victories were scored by clean knockouts.

## LOOKING FOR MIKE HAMM.

Bonesteel Girl Has Spent All Her

Money in Fruitless Search. Bonesteel, S. D., April 22.-Special to The News: A short time ago one Mike Hamm was arrested at Gregory in this county on a charge of rape preferred by Alice Seim, a domestic in the hotel conducted by young Hamm's father in Gregory. Owing to the promthe guest of Miss Birdie Kuhl over Sun- inence of the parties the young man was at that time released from custody on his promise to marry the girl. Immediately afterward he disappeared after giving the girl twenty dollars with which to go to Omaha, telling her that he would meet her there and that they would then be married. Friends of the girl tried to convince her that Hamm would not keep his promise, but she remained steadfast in her determination and went to Omarecalcitrant lover, and finally learned

To Sioux City she went, and after seeking him in vain she finally told her troubles to the police who immediately communicated with her friends Superintendent L. N. Costley of here. A warrant is out for Hamm, and Chadron, Trainmaster M. E. Pangle the police of Omaha and Sioux City of Chadron and J. Leppla, trainmaster are watching for him, but at latest reat Fremont, were in the city yesterday ports he had not been apprehended. in connection with a conference with Miss Seim having spent her twenty the general committee of the Order of dollars in traveling, and being strandcure a ticket to Bonesteel. She is in a delicate condition.

Odd Fellows to Celebrate.

Neligh, Neb., April 22.-Special to The News: The Odd Fellows of this district will celebrate the eighty-eighth anniversary of the order on Wednesday, April 24, in this city. The evening exercises will be in the lodge room, and those of the afternoon in Gieseker's hall. Following is the program: Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. C. O. Trump; address of welcome, Rev. V. F. Clark; responses, members Neligh lodge; baritone solo, G. A. Sellery; address, Geo. L. Loomis apparently arising from a telegram of Fremont; vocal quartet; discussion, good of the order; quartet. Evening, 7:30 o'clock-Degree work, exemplified by Neligh, Tilden, Oakdale and Clearwater lodges. Banquet; toastmaster, Rev. V. F. Clark.

Weddings at Newman Grove. Newman Grove, Neb., April 23.-Special to The News: Two big weddings occurred in this city last week. The first one, that of Edward Lyon guests. At the home of the bride's American. These men and their sons, dates has made necessary this new son and Miss Lillian Gistawson, two ask but for the strenuous, the enerschedule. There are nine towns in young people prominent in social cir- getic, the business life of the west. cles, took place that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

If you are one of the folks who a man somewhere who has never take en a ride on a railway train-and see all over northern Nebraska have ar- which your ideas are in harmony. (P. grudge against you!)

# ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A man would rather be wicked than ridiculous.

If we are ever tempted to steal, it isn't going to be a dog.

A setting hen is about the only oafer that gets results.

Some people have an absurd notion that unless they are always gabbing, years ago Nebraska was a debtor by this convention and that we regret

ton said: "No loyal member of the ing her hair, a man spends trying to alumni association should fail to at- make his pipe draw.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA FINAN-CIERS END SESSION.

The Tenth Annual Meeting Was De-Banks and Durland Trust Company. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

Vice President, H. A. Cheney, Creighton.

Treasurer, W. L. Mote, Plainview. Secretary, G. D. Butterfield, Norfolk, Trustees, W. S. Weston, Hartington; W. E. Taylor, Madison; E. A. Wiltse, Pender; Frank Nelson, Niobrara; Willis McBride, Elgin.

Pleased with Norfolk's hospitality give Joe Gans a harder fight than the and impressed with the central location of the city the Northeast Nebraska sible exception of the one in which he Bankers association voted to return was given the verdict over Battling to Norfolk next year. When the bank-Nelson. Lewis is not only clever with ers adjourned shortly after 6 o'clock hands and feet, but he is one of the Monday evening, the business session hardest hitters in the lightweight di- giving way preparatory for the ban-O'Rourke and Walter Schlichter, who generally expressed that the conventerest of the convention in an address saw Frank Erne win from Gans in tion had been one of the most success-New York some years ago, declare ful in the ten years of the association's

On the floor of the convention this at- plause. tendance was credited to Norfolk's but the city was declared for as the Nebraska.

resolutions adopted Monday afternoon. depository bonds and burglary in-

The afternoon session witnessed a and Secretary W. B. Hughes of the cashier and lessen the danger from adopted on separate motions: state bankers association. Senator poor securities. Randall on the floor of the convention coln and hinted that the secretary's course was not in the interests of the interested accountant. small bankers of the state. Senator Randall charged Hughes with being responsible for Governor Sheldon's a fund for the special protection of Railroad Conductors on the Northwest- ed in Sloux City, money was collected guaranty bonds given by depository district. This fund could be profitably ka, that we hereby express our appre- had been assigned to that veteran of ern lines west of the river. The conhere sufficient to enable her to probanks for county funds. The conveninvested and would offer additional ciation of the efforts of the worthy secthe banquet toast, Ed T. Kearney. Mr. tion declined to express "regret" at the governor's veto and later attempt resolutions complimentary to both Secretary Hughes and Senator Randall. Senator Randall was also honored by election to the presidency of the association.

on the afternoon program was Hon. C. F. McGrew of Omaha, vice-president of the Omaha National bank and a man whose popularity is deep rooted with the bankers of the state. Mr McGrew said in part:

"The course of nations and of peo ples move with great rapidity in these later years. In the annals of our his-Pilgrim fathers and the war for the revolution, between that war for individual rights and liberty and the great struggle to wipe slavery from the United States. But only forty years from that war the greatest inland empire the world has ever known has been built. Westward they came, those pioneers representing the best blood of old and new worlds, a race without a name save that it was called born with the red blood of the west,

the new west. It was our fathers and Hughes, ourselves who builded this country. From the ward down to the present it 'never advertised," and who "never was less than two generations in the reads the advertisements," try to find making. Those who left the east bid reluctant farewells to old homes and looked forward to a separation A large number of physicians from if there are not many things about that would be permanent. But they came-the active ones of the eastrived in Norfolk to listen to the ad- S .: Of course you are not the man and they built the country up. This dress of Dr. McCormack at the Audi- we mean-and, even if you are, don't grand new west is a monument to the torium tonight. Dr. McCormack is a take the above advice, for we have no ability, sincerity and honesty of aims of those men who came west to provide homes for themselves and for their work was done that distance had been obliterated and that west and east was close together.

sistance from the soil. In expectation wise flourished in Lincoln. of the bountious harvest, money was spent, perhaps not always wisely, in "the action of Senator Randall in indeveloping the state. You bankers troducing and procuring the passage know that no longer than fourteen of senate files 275 and 281 be approved that in the later years of this new vetoing senate file 281." The motion The time a woman wastes arrang west, the west is the creditor of the was voted down. east. We are loaning money to the

who used to "rob" us. From owing, proved by the convention as the offi-Nebraska bankers are now owed.

the center of population west, but the president, H. A. Cheney, Creighton; center of the distribution of wealth treasurer, W. L. Mote. Plainview; sec remains in New York. What condi- retary, G. D. Butterfield, Norfolk; trustions may result is a problem for some tees, W. S. Weston, Hartington, W. E. shrewd financier. Of necessity a strain Taylor, Madison, E. A. Wiltse, Pender, on the currency results that is felt Frank Nelson, Niobrara; Willis Mc-BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT every twelve months. Then there Bride, Elgin. Messrs. Mote and Butcomes the cry for money-in the east terfield were honored with renominathey call it their money but in reality tions. it is our money-our balances ordered clared Best in Association's Life. back home to meet the demands of the Pleased With Hospitality of Norfolk new crops. Then they who first raised the cry against free silver call for cheap money, call for an asset currency. Let a cheap currency never of "Group Three," is greatly obligated President, C. A. Randall, Newman fall on this grand new west. May to the bankers of Norfolk for their the time not come when our custo-kindly interest in and careful attenmers will have to scrutinize the money tion to the program of the convention. we pass out to them."

> H. J. Linderink, cashier of the First the intricate details of a technical lity." Mr. Linderink discussed the legal and moral phases of holding ing the fulfillment of certain agreed conditions. His paper was closely followed and was declared by prom-

and carefully thought out. Speaking in a lighter vein, Clement Chase of Omaha, the editor of the

on "The Average Man." Incidently convention, Mr. Chase paid a tribute to the average banker who was neither so old Northeast Nebraska bankers to the fashioned as to neglect modern bank- matter of forming a mutual bond comnumber of 151 had registered with ing methods or so "progressive" as to the secretary Monday afternoon. The take advantages over his community, itory bonds and burglary insurance, be capacity of the Elk lodge room was Mr. Chase also advised a combination brought before the next state bankers' more than taxed, the attendance at of the "glad hand" and the "marble convention and further recommend the morning and afternoon sessions heart" for bankers. His tribute to setting a new record according to men President Roosevelt as the "cleanser the bankers of Nebraska, closely identified with the association. of America" was greeted with ap-

W. S. Weston, cashier of the Farcentral location in northeast Nebraska. mers State bank at Hartington, read In view of the past custom of the the final paper of the afternoon, a bankers in shifting their conventions practical discussion of present probfrom one town to another, Norfolk lems under the topic, "Safe-guarding did not ask for next year's gathering, Our Interests." Mr. Weston first presented a few axioms, declaring among ideal convention city for northeast other things that no bank was better than its discounts and notes receiv A declaration against the asset curable, that some bankers were more rency proposition was inserted in the apt to land in the penitentiary than in bankers' convention in assisting in the heaven, that no note was worth more funeral obsequies of the asset curren-The northeast Nebraska bankers de- than the money it represented and cy proposition, clared in favor of the organization by that it costs no more to pay secured Nebraska bankers of a mutual bond notes than it does unsecured notes. company for the purpose of writing Mr. Weston offered the following practical suggestions:

That each bank should have a committee to pass on all loans made by \$150. clash between Senator C. A. Randall the bank. This would support the

That the association should establish publication." a community of interests and create and effective protection to depositors.

The standing of the banks in the ed to smooth matters over by passing district was shown, Mr. Weston said, by the following figures for the 132 banks in the district: Total deposits, \$16,812,270; capital and surplus, \$4,-472,276; cash and due from other banks, \$4,200,509. "Our interests," Mr. The first speaker to be introduced Weston said in closing his very effective paper, included equally the interest of customer and banker.

Randall and Hughes Clash. No sooner had the floor of the convention been thrown open to miscellaneous discussion than Secretary Hughes of the state bankers association and Senator Randall, soon to be chosen president of the northeastern tory long periods of time intervened association, plunged into a controverbetween the discovery of this western sy concerning the part played by the continent and the first settlement on state secretary in recent legislation at our shores, between the landing of the the state capital. The Clarke and Randall bills, both governing depository bonds furnished for county deposits, passed the legislature and were presented to Governor Sheldon. Holding that the two bills covered the same matter, the Clarke bill was signed and the Randall bill vetoed by the governor. The Madison county senator charged Hughes with "butting into" affairs of state and running counter to

the wishes of the legislative commit-The Randall bill, the senator said, was the real measure drawn up and its death was to be ascribed to "It is easy to trace the history of the hostile activity of Secretary

Secretary Hughes reviewed his pos tion in detail to the convention. In the running debate that followed the convention was carried into an intricate discussion of banking conditions involved, the secretary and the senator agreeing apparently neither as to the facts nor the theory at issue. Lincoln I helped kill every bill that was detrimental to the banking interests of the state," said Senator Randall, "I did everything possible to protect the interests of the organization their children. And they found ere and to protect the privacy of our business. It was said that the lawyers and doctors in the legislature sometimes divided, but the bankers stood solid "They found a whole country made for their interests." The senator, howtributory to this western granary. They ever, specifically excepted the state -yes, you and I, came to dig our sub- secretary from the harmony that other-

C. A. Smith of Tilden moved that

cers for the coming year: President. "The center of wealth has followed C. A. Randall, Newman Grove; vice-

### Bankers Liked Norfolk. The following resolutions were

adopted by the convention: "Resolved. That the Northeast Nebraska Bankers association, consisting

"Resolved, That the splendid treatment and generous hospitality of the National bank of Emerson, went into citizens of Norfolk is appreciated by the members of this association and bank subject, speaking on "Escrows: your committee recommends that the The Banker's Duty and Responsibi matter of permanent location be brought before this convention.

"Resolved, That this association is deeds and other papers in trust pend- under great obligations to the visiting bankers for their kindly interest in our meeting and especially to those who have devoted their time and inent bankers to be well prepared thought to the able papers presented before the convention,

"Resolved, That Norfolk lodge No. 653, B. P. O. E., be extended a vote of new "Western Banker," held the in thanks for the privilege of their commodious club rooms for the use of the

"Resolved, That we, the committee on resolutions, recommend that the pany for the purpose of writing deposthat such a company be organized by

"Resolved, That we extend a vote of thanks to the State Journal company for the neat programs of the conven-

"Resolved, That this association appropriate the sum of \$150 annually for the purpose of assisting in the expenses of future meetings of the associa-

# Against Asset Currency.

"Resloved, That this convention commends the action of the last state

'W. D. Forbes. "R. H. Mathewson,

"Willis McBride."

tion expense allotment from \$100 to

The following resolutions were

That "Groupe 3" should adopt a rule group and its good will be extended and dream. He made an effective apcharged the state secretary with "but- that all members of the association to the new financial publication at peal to the financiers to lock up busiting into" the legislative mills at Lin-should undergo a through examination Omaha known as the "Western Bank- ness worries in the vault at night and once a year by a competent and dis- er" and that our members do all they can to promote the interests of that

Compliment Randall and Hughes.

"Be it resolved, By the members of listeners. veto of the Randall bill governing the depositors in the banks of the group three of the bankers of Nebrasal support in his fight for mutual inter- benedicts.

It was further voted that the assodall.

# Norfolk Again Next Year.

nual convention on the Norfolk bank- preciated. ers. On the other hand Norfolk's location as the natural center of the district was strongly urged against the visitors most favorably was shown by old practice of passing the meetings the fact that after it was over James around to the several cities in the dis- F. Toy of Sioux City, president of the trict. After coming up for discussion Citizens National bank of Norfolk, preat intervals during the afternoon it was voted that next year's convention nicely served the feast, a check for should meet at Norfolk, the question \$25. of a permanent location for the annual meetings to be left over to 1908.

Adjournment was taken a little after 6 p. m., the banquet in the evening Faucett-Carney Candy company were closing the tenth annual session of distributed among the guests with the in the interests of the small banks the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT CLOSES AN NUAL SESSION.

TOASTS WERE MIGHTY SPICEY

Plates For 170 Guests Were Prepared Presents Ladies With Check.

Visiting bankers of the Northeastern Nebraska Bankers' association brought to a close their tenth annual convention around a sumptuous and most delightful banquet board at Marquardt hall last night. Acting as hosts to en-Trust company brought much enthusistate. But you bankers also know the action taken by our governor in and the city in general. The visitors here and is doing as well as could be declared that no banquet could have expected. been a more complete success in every The following nominations reported detail and guests from Omaha and old fashioned money sharks down east by the special committee were ap- Sioux City declare dthat it was the ad.-if you have nothing easier for it!

# Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures eoughs, colds, bronchitis, rip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

most delightful banquet that they had ever indulged in, without exception. The banquet tables were arranged for

The long white tables, beautifully decorated, were arranged in an "H" shape, thus affording all an excellent opportunity to hear the toasts." Music from behind a pretty embankment gave an effective tone to the event. The banquet was served by members of the Ladies Guild of Trinity church, who made of the feast and banquet hall a "thing of beauty and joy forever." Attired all in white, the waiters moved about the tables in military fashion. At a specified time during the evening lights suddenly went out and the hall became dark. An instant later the illumination returned to cast its glow upon a pair of colored gentlemen who had suddenly appeared, as if by magic, in an especially prepared and especially decorated spot from which point of vantage they liberated melody that mingled prettily

with the banquet atmosphere. D. Mathewson of Norfolk, one of the cleverest toastmasters in all the world, presided over the flow of wit and wisdom with a master's art. His stories were apt, pat and, best of all, new to

the core. "The Banker as Seen by the Customer," was the topic which afforded E. A. Bullock opportunity to make an exeremely happy response in which he poked an elbow good naturedly into the sides of the banker and then smoothed things all over in a decided-

ly effective manner. W. T. Graham, responding to the subject, "After Hours," gave a splen-The appropriation raised the conven- didly well rounded toast touching the danger of overwork and overworry for the business man and banker of today. He declared that bankers take out a half hour three times a day for eating, "Resolved, That the support of this and then lie down at night to worry live for other things beside purely commercialism. It was an eloquent address, splendidly put, and it appeared to make a deep impression upon the

"Dreams" was the broad subject that retary of the state association, Mr. Kearney took advantage of the latitude William B. Hughes, in advancing and offered by his topic and dealt ready safeguarding our interests in every repartee right and left to the delight way to the best of his knowledge and of the banqueting assembly. Mr. Kearability, and that, expressing our es- ney took occasion to embarrass a teem for his executive ability, we wish nephew who was present by calling to assure him of the confidence we re- attention to the fact that the young pose in him and of our active and mor- man had just joined the ranks of the

George N. Seymour, as the closing speaker of the evening, demonstrated ciation express its appreciation of the that he had been fitly chosen for the services rendered the banking inter- honor, "Our Heritage" was his subests in the legislature by Senator Ran- | ject and he told a story to the gathered bankmen which left a lasting impression. He went back to the early days The proposition to name Norfolk as when he had come to this country. He permanent meeting place was first told how it had grown up from a prought before the convention by Sen-rugged plain to a land of wealth and ator Randall. Some hesitancy was dis-culture and luxury. Mr. Seymour's played in placing the burden of an an- toast, as were they all, was highly ap-

That the banquet was a tremendous success and that it appealed to the sented to the Ladies guild which so

During the evening dainty half pound boxes of the choice chocolates manufactured here in Norfolk by the compliments of the candy company. This is the latest manufacturing establishment to locate in Norfolk and the fact that the firm now is rushed in every department of its four-story plant, with four commercial travelers on the road, shows that the sweets distributed to the bankers are eminently a treat.

Nine Graduates at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., April 22.-Special to The News: There will be nine graduated from the high school May 31, and Saturday evening last the class served ice cream and cake, realizing \$35, which will go toward securing and the Affair, in Each Detail, Was the Morningside college quartet. Last an Unqualified Success -- Mr. Toy evening special services were held for their benefit in the Methodist Episcopal church.

JOHN GAMS IS INJURED.

Piledriver Accident Puts Man in the Hospital.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 22.-Special tertain the banker guests, Norfolk's to The News: In a piledriver accithree national banks and the Durland dent here Saturday John Gams received a severe scalp wound on the astic comment upon their own heads head. He is now in the Remy hospital

Give that "hurry job" to a classified