voir on the Buttes more than 100 feet

above the level of the town, which

There is a double discharge hydrant

at every street corner so that should

four streams of water could be read-

ily brought into play. Gregory's water

system is not surpassed by that of

any town of this size in South Dakota

MOST HEARTILY APPLAUDED

PLAY OF THE SEASON.

Miss Cameron and Her Company in

with her "two act musical playlet in

terspersed with vaudeville"—"Little

Dollie Dimples," was welcomed to the

largest audience of the season and

than amused at Miss Cameron as the

naughty country miss untrammeled by

actress's sudden turn from rare com-

edy to her tragic, heart breaking little

song, "Good Bye, Old Home," and fin-

ally fascinated as Miss Cameron burst

has its unity and coherence.

ence in the Auditorium

ures.

legimate field in its efforts to secure

had the accomplishments of the east

ern vaudeville stage and their parts

were blended with the run of the play

Will Philbrick scored one of the

time. "No One Dreams About Me'

was the plaint of Florence Langdon

The choruses were well trained, with

masculine chorus that was some

"Little Dollie Dimples" was accept-

animity as one of the very best of the

heartily applauded play of the year.

to Rest Sunday Afternoon.

vesterday afternoon in this city.

citizen and founder of Neligh

NEW CATHOLIC COLLEGE.

der of St. Francis,

Monday marks the opening of a new

resting place.

Auditorium Saturday evening by the

Companies Here This Season

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT CON-CERNING THE CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee in a State ment Boosting the Convention Gives will be determined by the committee. Many Reasons Why Norfolk is a Good Place for it.

W. D. Mead, jr., W. S. Curtis and E. insurance man of Omaha. J. Simonds, has issued a pamphlet boosting the state convention to be held in Norfolk on February 13 to 16. died at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. city at 9:30 last night. This is what the committee says:

# Why Attend.

First.-Because we are invited by mercial club

Second.-Because the people of Nor folk are planning to give us the most cordial reception and show their hospitality by opening their homes to us. Third.—Because Norfolk desires us

to assist them in arousing an interest in association work so that this con vention may be the means or bringing the institution to them in a new or- LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT for a year, and in the fall of 1862 went ganization and building, as It has been done in other cities.

Fourth.-Because the expense is no greater than other years. Everybody pays the same railroad rates-2 cents Samuel R. Heywood, President of a Potomac, and in 1864 returned to Hunper mile, no certificates. Accredited delegates from city, railroad and student associations and from unorganized towns will be entertained in the homes of Norfolk.

Fifth.-To impart enthusiasm for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ effort and enlarge the vision of delegates as to their privileges and reof the state committee and give it instructions for the coming year.

Sixth.—Because unusual thought is being given the program. To those who have attended previous conventions of the Nebraska associations it will be sufficient to say that the topics and speakers will be fully up to the high standard of former years. The music-always a feature of great helpfulness-will be inspiring as usual.

Seventh.-Because there is an inspiration about a convention which can be gained in no other way. One may read book after book and yet there is always value in the spoken good men, yet prefer to see and hear I usually drink one cup of coffe in tunity for the effective expression of my supper, both largely reduced with the new town. Mr. Lambert continued Lawrence in "Hiram Skinner" at-

the deepest life. Therefore, all men, whether mem- ing else. of christian manhood in Nebraska; that I have abstained. who, as active members of the Young Men's Christian association, pastors, their habits of eating and drinking or members of evangelical churches than myself. The lunch rooms I pass desire to unite their efforts with oth- by. The saloons selling the thousand ers in the accomplishment of this pur- and one soft drinks I do not enter. I pose. If not entitled to be accredited eat three times a day partaking of delegate, write state office and creden- plain and nutritious food, rarely eattials will be furnished by state secre- ing anything between meals save now dary.

# Items For Note.

of Nebraska.

A city of nine churches, public libraries, etc. It also has a number of meals a day regularly taken will not large business houses, banks and man- overwork our digestive arrangment. pfacturers; one daily newspaper, four weeklies and one monthly; situated on the Chicago & Northwestern R'y., 81 miles from Fremont; on a branch of the Union Pacific from Columbus, idea of writing a lecture. Am glad to 50 miles; on the C. St. P. M. & O. R'y., tell you that I am in good health. 76 miles from Sioux City.

Convention opens 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Convention convenes in First Methodist Episcopal church.

"Business men's supper" Thursday evening, tickets 50c. Limited to sixty delegates. If any delegate desires ticket, write to state office.

"Personal Purity," address illustrated by stereopticon.

Demonstration of Young Men's Christian association in three departments, social, educational, physical. Bible study hour by Dr. Jenkins of Omaha, one of the ablest exponents

of the Word. Addresses by Dr. Frank L. Loveland. Omaha; Dr. J. W. Conley, Omaha; Dr. Turner of Hastings college; A. L. El. Margaret Alder, conductor; Mrs. Lauliof, New York City; Geo. O. McDill, ra Chappell, A. C.; Mrs. Genevieve Chicago: W. M. Parsons, Minneapolis,

and others. Symposiums: How to bring the as-

the association. Music in charge of Prof. R. H. Lyman, director Franklin school of mu-

Secret service meeting; men's, women's and boy's meetings, male quartets, soloists, etc.

For further information address J. P. Bailey, state secretary, Y. M. C. A. building, Omaha.

# Bert Shoemaker Held in West Point

Charged With Hold Up. West Point, Neb., Jan. 25.-Special

to The News: Bert Shoemaker, the man who is accused of holding up William Miller of Oakland in an alley in West Point and robbing him of \$8, has had his preliminary hearing before Judge Dewald and was bound over to the district court in \$100 bonds, ever witnessed. Miller was under the influence of liquor at the time of the alleged robbery and is unable to state the exact amount taken.

bound over to the district court by published by the World-Herald, blames team from among those who prove Judge Dewald, under \$200 bonds, to President Roosevelt's "reform mi-most efficient. answer the charge of assault w. a in- crobe" for the cutting down of work. The boys engaged in their first -race for Spalding.

tent to commit great bodily harm, tent to commit great bodily harm, preferred by his son. This is the second time within a year that Wegener has been arraigned on a similar has been arraigned on a similar charge.

mittee of Cuming county have been called to meet at West Point on January 29 to determine the manner of WHY THE CONVENTION COMES selecting delegates to the state and WAS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD to the top of a ten story building. congressional conventions. The matter of whether or not a vote on "preference for president" shall be taken

Hector C. Hunter, an inmate of the county farm, died at the age of 67 years, of paralysis. He was a native The executive committee of the Y. of the state of New York, and was a M. C. A., composed of G. G. Wallace, brother of J. C. Hunter, a well known

Clare Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Galbraith, of Grant township, B. Lambert died at his home in this as any in the state. W. Gannon, at the age of 22 years. The cause of death was an obstruction of the bowels and his death octhe Congregational church.

MAN OF THAT AGE DIRECTS A

Capacity of Middle Age.

friend, A. J. Durland of Norfolk.

Mr. Heywood is an exceptional man. He is eighty-six, hale hearty and erect. directing the affairs of a shoe factory shoes a day.

It was for this reason that Mr. Durasking him something of the manner of life which had left him a healthy, active business man at eighty-six.

This is Mr. Heywood's answer: I have your letter of December 30.

I am glad to tell you that I have used milk from my early childhood. word. One may know about great and I drink more or less with each meal. them. A convention gives an oppor- the morning and one cup of tea with the best thoughts, the ablest ideals, milk. Once or twice a week I have to deal in general merchandise until bread and milk for supper, eating noth- 1878, when he sold out. In 1874 he

and then an apple or some other fruit When God made the world He made Norfolk, the convention city, of over half of the time night so that every-6,000 population, is the beautiful and thing, man included, could have rest, prosperous city of the northern part My digestive organs are delicately made. I don't know who can repair them, They must have rest. Three We are so made if we take care of ourselves we can do a great deal of

work and last a long time. I must stop. Excuse me, I had no

Sincerely yours. Sam'l R. Heywood

# W. R. C. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Pleasant Social Event at Ainsworth Friday Evening.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 27.-Special o The News: The Ainsworth W. R. . held a public installation in the Auditorium Friday evening. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Jennie Dather, grand installing officer: Mrs. Ellen Ackerman, president Mrs. Ida Davison, S. V.; Mrs. Lana Pixley, J. V.; Mrs. Fannie Godard. chaplain; Mrs. Ella Corbitt, secretary; Mrs. Frankie Paine, treasurer: Mrs McCoy, guard; Mrs. Helen DeLong, A G.: Mrs. Anna Toliver, P. I.: Mrs. Jenuie Dather, P. C.; color bearers: sociation to men; how to bring men to Mrs. Mattle Finney, Mrs. Lillie Four nler, Mrs. Hattle Daniels, Mrs. Hattle Potter: musician, Mrs. Edith Murphy

Following the installation a program was given: Song, ladies quartettethe Misses Peck and Mrs. Lillie Phelps; recitation-"Fifer and Drummers Salute"-Alta Williams; recita tion-"Enlisted"-Dorothy Ackerman; song-"Mamma's Boy" - Nora Afell recitation-"The Blue and the Gray -Lucy Henneman; solo, Mrs. Sadie BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT Smith; recitation-"Our Flag"-Floyd Graybiel: cornet solo, Robert Herre; address, Rev. Bassett; song-"America"-by the audience; benediction,

> Rev. Bassett. The attendance was good and the applause generous. R. W. Hyers of Lincoln, an old Grand Army man who has seen many installations in the cities, said that this was the finest

> > U. P. Work Reduced.

LIGH PASSES AWAY.

A Pioneer of Nebraska Who Has Been Prominent in Making History, a fire break out in any part of town Named Town of Neligh for His Partner, John D. Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 25.-Special to The News: After an illness that exing fire which they have at their comtended over three months from en- mand it is probable that her fire delargement of the heart, Mr. William partment will soon become as efficient

Mr. Lambert was born at Nockamixon, Bucks county, Pa., May 6, 1843. He resided here for a number of years UNHUL clergy, churches, citizens and Com- curred very suddenly. The remains when he moved to the village of were interred under the auspices of Bridgeton, where he spent his youthful days. He attended the public school and Milford academy in winter time. In the summer he worked in a butcher shop, and part of the time as a drover.

> When the war broke out he offered to enlist, but was rejected on account of disability. He then taught school to Washington, D. C., and was em-A FRIEND OF A. J. DURLAND ployed in the quartermaster's department. In the latter part of 1863 he sold newspapers in the army of the Well Known Shoe Company, Ex. terdon county, New Jersey, and worked plains How He Retains the Business on his step-father's farm and canvassed for county maps.

In the spring of 1866 he came to "How to live to be eighty-six and Omaha and worked at different purretain the health, energy and busi- suits, and was clerk and porter in a ness capacity of middle age"-this wholesale and retail grocery store part among young men. To stimulate the might be the title of a letter written of the time. In March, 1869, he went by Samuel R. Heywood, president of to West Point, Cuming county, and the well known Heywood Boot & Shoe clerked in the store of Neligh, Dougsponsibilities. To receive the report company of Worcester, Mass., to his las & Bruner, and the next year engaged in the hardware business in company with A. Clemens. This firm was the first to start in that business Each day he is at his desk personally north of Fremont. He was a member of the first village board of West Point, which turns out a thousand pairs of when the town was first incorporated.

In 1873, in company with John D. Neligh and J. B. Thompson, he came land recently wrote his eastern friend to Neligh and was one of the founders of the town, which Mr. Lambert himself named "Neligh." He built a store building on the town site 24x40 feet, drawing the lumber from West with more dash and vim than in Nor-Point. He also freighted a stock of goods from that place by team, and show folks had entered into the spirit opened up his store the latter part of of the welcome accorded Miss Camer July. July 4, 1873, was celebrated by a dance in Mr. Lambert's store building, this being the first celebration in Cameron in "Dolly Dimples" and Al

> interest in the mill to his partner. January 14, 1880, he was appointed by President Hayes as receiver of the United States land office at Norfolk and in 1884 was re-appointed by President Arthur, continuing to hold the office until October 1, 1888. In politics, Mr. Lambert has always been an active republican, casting his first vote for the re-election of President Lincoln in 1864. He represented Antelope county in the Nebraska house of representatives in 1877-79, and took an active part in the election of Alvin

Saunders to the United States senate. During 1881 he took an active interest in securing the location of Gates college of this city, and contributed liberally toward that enterprise. He was elected as one of the first trustees, which position he held for a number Jones" were called back time after Hoshaw. of years. He was also treasurer from the organization of the college up to 1892, when he resigned, having served Tempest who shared honors with eleven years. At the time of his death Philbrick. he was treasurer of the city of Neligh. which office he has held for nearly twelve years. He was the first notary thing of an innovation. In dancing the public appointed in Antelope county, Cardownie sisters were pretty featthe date being 1874. In 1875-6 he served as postmaster in Neligh, and during his administration it was made a mon- ed by the audience almost with un-

ey order office. Mr. Lambert's library contains many big comic opera companies which have volumes of history and blography and visited Norfolk. And it was the most he was one of the best informed persons of the state on the subject of biography. It has only been a short time FUNERAL OF WILLIAM LAMBERT. ago, in conversation with The News representative, that he wished he could live at least five years longer. It was his ambition to write a history of Antelope county, a large amount of material having already been gathered by him for the work. He not only had a complete file of the Omaha Bee, but also other state and county papers.

The deceased is survived by a wife, son and daughter, who were at his bedside during the last illness.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the house. Rev. V. F. Clark of the Congregational church will officiate.

# GREGORY HAS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Only Town in the Rosebud Country With Modern Appliances.

Gregory, S. D., Jan. 25.-Special to School at Spalding Conducted by Or The News: Gregory now has the distinction of being the only town in the Rosebud country with modern and up Catholic college in north Nebraska, to date applicances for fire protection. Spalding college at Spalding, Neb. A complete fire fighting apparatus has The college is to be conducted by the been received this week including Third Order Regular of St. Francis. eight hundred feet of heavy three inch | The men who are to comprise the facand best conducted one that he had hose. On Wednesday evening about ulty have been teaching in the Cath-30 young men of the city got together olic parochial and high schools in and took the first steps toward or Brooklyn, N. Y., where they are said ganizing a fire department. Jacob to have been especially effective in Union Pacific men in Omaha are Reuther was elected chief and it was fitting young men for the business now working but five days a week. decided to engage in a series of prac- world. Augst Wegener of Wisner was Vice President Mohler, in a statement tice runs and to select a permanent

# tice run today, making the necessary hose connections in very short order and the force with which they were able to throw water was a revelation to citizens of the town. The pressure

TO TWO WIVES.

gives sufficient head to carry water

Wife No. 2, to Whom He Has Beer Married Five Years, Lives in Platte Center-Prisoner Taken to Columbus by Sheriff Carrig of Platte Co. Will McCubberson, a confessed big amist with one wife in Kansas and another at Platte Center, was arrested in Norfolk Saturday morning by Sher iff C. J. Carrig of Columbus on a war rant from the Platte county court McCubberson has been in Norfolk for about a month, working for the railroad and getting other odd jobs.

It was wife No. 1, the Kansas wife, who started the trouble. The complaint against McCubberson, however was sworn out by the father of wife Twelve Have Already Signified Their No. 2, the Platte Center wife who is said to come from a prominent Platte GREETED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE county family.

McCubberson has been embarked on his second matrimonial venture about five years. To him and his second "Little Dolly Dimples," Were Ac- wife have been born one child.

cepted as One of the Best Big Opera After the arrest McCubberson said that he would attempt no defense if Grace Cameron, coming to Norfolk family of wife No. 2.

Sheriff Carrig with his prisoner left on the morning passenger for Colum- the Stanton organization.

# MONDAY MENTION.

the welcome that Miss Cameron re-Charles Watts was down in Hum ceived as a Nebraska girl and on acphrey last week to take charge of count of her Norfolk connections was Robert Lewis's barber shop while soon overshadowed by the spontaneous Lewis was at the firemen's convention. welcome given to Grace Cameron the Miss Edith Barrett, who has been actress. She won her place almost inquite sick with the grip, was not so stantly. Norfolk was first amused, more well Monday.

Ralph Sutliff of Hawarden, Iowa, has been in Norfolk, the guest of conventionalities, then startled at the Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley and son returned last evening from a short visit to Wayne Mosaic lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M

out on the stage as a French maid, has been called to a special meeting who was yet Dolly Dimples afterall. Monday evening for work in the M. M. Norfolk, it is said, was the smallest degree. A full attendance was detown in which the Grace Cameron company was booked this year. In-Earle Blakeman has resigned his po cidently it is probable that no city sition with the Northwestern as

the Norfolk Transfer and Storage show folks had entered into the spirit Harold Gow resumes his work in the state university this week, after and has found favor. having been out of school one semes-

It was a difficult task that Miss ter. He is taking the electrical engineering course. Sheriff J. J. Clements of Madison characters, the wild country girl and Clements is engaged in notifying the tenuation that he had been drunk only bers or not, are invited who are in- I do not remember of ever drinking Gallaway and the new firm also pur- of the ordinary rural comedy, but jury work at the coming term of court. Hastings Tribune. the unspeakable youth, out of the rut jurymen who have been selected for twice in two weeks, according to the a glass of whiskey. I am greatful chased the grist mill and saw mill, that I have abstained.

Of the ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. and about one-third of the townsite. and about one-third of the townsite. The ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. The ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. The ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. The ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. The ordinary rural comedy, and about one-third of the townsite. "Little Dollie Dimples" is frankly Mittelstadt brothers, is a guest at the without plot or thread of story save E. R. Mittelstadt home. She will pro-

in the engaging personality that Miss bably remain in Laurel about a month. Cameron puts into Dolly Dimples. It Wisner Cronicle: Two vicitims of is in Dolly Dimples that the "playlet" the Boyertown theater tragedy were the niece and nephew of Landlord J. day?" No comic opera that has visited A. Garver of the Green Tree hotel at Norfolk has so frankly smacked of West Point. The unfortunates were the eastern vaudeville stage, where aged 19 and 23 years respectfully and the "new" vaudeville has outbid the were the children of A. P. Garver, a resident of Boyertown. alent and cleverness. Of the company

The "Flying Squadron" of the T. which supported Miss Cameron many P. A. comes to Norfolk next Saturday. attemps to poison him, Eli H. Hoshaw has filed a petition for a divorce in has a pension of \$40, besides an allowin a way that delighted the big audi- the district court in Holt county. The ance of \$50 for a new arm each third occasions of the alleged attempts to year. poison are claimed to have been on real hits of the evening. Philbrick the eleventh and sixteenth of Jan-

> George Stalcup, who is putting up by four horses. ice for a number of local customers from his pond near the old sugar facted of Sheriff McCleery. "I've drunk tory, will finish his ice cutting this about four times that much since the week. Ice for the Northwestern is war." not to be put in Norfolk this winter Arrangements had been made to fur nish the railroad company ice from the Fred Boche lake south of the city but the ice on the lake is entirely too thin for the company's use. The Northwestern is getting its ice at Valentine. A number of cars of ice have already been shipped into Nor-

folk from there. Attorney H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk states that he has been asked to assist in the prosecution of ex-Sheriff Founder of the Town of Neligh Laid Johnson Dettman, charged with the murder of his partner, ex-Sheriff Neligh, Neb., Jan. 27.-Special to George Taylor of Fairfax, S. D. Mr. The News: All that was earthly in Barnhart was engaged by relatives of the person of William B. Lambert was the murdered man to assist in the placed at rest in Laurel Hill cemetery prosecution. Attorney Davis of Wayne It was the request of the deceased The trial will be held in April. Barnthat the funeral services be held at hart, who has been at his room in voile, messaline, chemissett of net, the home and that his body remain the Pacific hotel, since the recent opn his library until taken to the last eration, was able to be out on the the like. Sixty gowns were described avenue for the first ime Saturday afternoon. He was able to walk with adjectives. Rev. V. F. Clark of the Congregational church paid a beautiful tribute to the use of a cane. the memory of the highly esteemed

a boy of seventeen who never smokes or chews. Return if found and get \$50 reward. It was on December 9, 1907 that William Ernest Dyer left ate. One gown was very beautiful. his Cuming county home eight miles Five were pretty. Four gowns were west of Oakland to go to a school elegant, much to the rapture and conhe has never been seen since, give the ing and one very becoming. One was following discription: "William Ernset Dyer, age 17, height 5ft. 8 in., ing, one very charming. Three were weight about 125 or 130 ibs., light com- handsome, one very handsome. Ten ing in the art of making Fine plexion, blue eyes, large nose, dark were not classified. hair, never smokes or chews, had on light weight suit of clothes, high top shoes laced in front. Always lived on a farm, it is possible he is living under an assumed name.

Another Runaway.

A Norfolk boy, John Koerber, is one Valentine, Neb., Jan. 27.—Special to of the first students in the new college. He left over the Union Pacific The News: Another runs so to min well marry anybody, just to get curred Sa hy a who has escaped the

team belonging to F. Broins ran away, starting at the depot and making a spectacular finish at a corner electric light post. The horses were hitched to a heavy freight wagon and at the The republican county central com- FOUNDER OF THE TOWN OF NE- comes from a great concrete rese- WILL M'CUBBERSON CONFESSES time they started there was no one in LAUREL RUNAWAY YOUTHS ARE it. On turning the corner the wagon struck the post, breaking it in two places and smashing the are light to WIFE NO. 1 IS IN KANSAS pieces. The post was replaced that ESCORTED HOME BY MARSHAL afternoon and a new are put in before

> the power was turned on. Some stranger while skating at the roller rink last night fell and broke two bones in his leg. His home is at Wood Lake and he was employed on the ice here.

NORFOLK YOUNG MEN TO JOIN THE STANTON MILITIA.

FOUR SQUADS OF THE COMPANY

folk Section of Thirty-five Men.

folk which has been under consideration for several weeks, is to be carried through at once. Chris Anderson, unable to settle the matter with the who is already a member of Company B, the Stanton company, has charge of of exploration. the organization of the Norfolk end of

> young men have already been secured. In addition to the twelve who have already signified their intention of enlisting in the national guard in accordance with the new plan, twentythree other militiamen are needed to was under something of a tension till fill out the four squads desired. These names will probably be secured marshal. from the men who were to become members of the militia company which was to have been organized here last summer.

The organization of four squads of the Stanton company in Norfolk will put about half the company in Norfolk. The Norfolk section will consist of at the Junction and alighted at the thirty-five men, twenty-eight enlisted Northwestern's up-town station, the men, four corporals, two sergeants other passengers waiting for the M. and a musician.

When the prospects for a Norfolk has "Little Dollie Dimples" been given freight clerk to accept a position with good last fall the scheme was laid have to go back to the Junction," said aside. Believing, however, that a half at all, the new scheme was proposed knew those young people were on the

# Just One Drunk

A man from the southwest part of Adams county who was brought before the insanity board on a complaint tempted, the lifting of the stage worn was in Norfolk Saturday. Sheriff charging inebriacy declared in an ex-

"Were you drunk last Thursday?"

"Yes," responded the witness,

"And were you drunk Friday?" "Yes, I was a little intoxicated Fri

"How about your condition on Satur-

"It was about the same."

"And on Sunday?" "Well I wasn't exactly sober." "But you said you were drunk only

twice in two weeks?" "That is true. It was all one drunk." The man was committed to the state Charging that his wife made two hospital at Lincoln to be treated for alcoholism. He is 75 years old and

He was taken to the state hospital yesterday and on the way from the and the chorus in "Good Bye Jennie uary. The wife's name is Sally Betsey station in Lincoln to the institution he saw a wagon load of barrels drawn

"See those barrels. Mack?" he ask

OPENING AT O'NEILL. The Function Was a Success From Social Standpoint.

words of compliment which counts the most, "beautiful," "pretty," "charming" or "handsome?" Ιť "beautiful gown" scores eight points what of a "very elaborate gown," a 'beautiful costume" and a "charming, pretty gown?"

The grand opening and ball O'Neill's new Knights of Columbus hall was one of the most important social events in north Nebraska. The O'Neill Independent scooped its competitors on the opening with an account given in metropolitan detail. It was done by the society repoxter and will also assist in the prosecution. revealed in taffeta, duchess satin, in detail with a judicious array of

Statistics of the O'Neill ball reveal Lost: William Dyer of Oakland, the fact that ten ladies were beautiful gowns while nine appeared in very pretty gowns. Seven of the gowns were elaborate and two very elaborhouse nearby. Circulars stating that tent of the owners. Two were becomneat, one very neat. Two were charm-

> It also appears that twenty-eight women wore "gowns;" fifteen, "costumes;" a few, "dresses;" and the

rest "unclassified." Many of the men wore full evening suits to the joy of the society reporter.

It really looks as though some wo-

LOCATED IN SIOUX CITY.

Boys Won't Go Gunning For Indians Any More, for a Police Station is More Frightful Than a Band of Sav. ages to a Small Boy.

Their Indian hunt ended Carl Goetz. age thirteen, and Willie Stukas, a year or so older, have been found in Sloux City and escorted back to Laurel by the town marshal, J. D. West.

West followed the Laurel lads to Norfolk where they had become discouraged over the apparent scarcity of Indians and expressed their rifle and shot gun back home. From Norfolk, Marshal West traced the lads to Sioux City, where he lost the trail.

But another clue took the marshal to Sioux City and he found the young Intention of Enlisting and There is Indian hunters lodged in a cheap room-Room for Twenty-three More-Nor- ing house. The boys admitted seeing the pursuing marshall earlier in the The plan to organize four squads of week on his first visit but said that the Stanton militia company in Nor- they had avoided the enemy by running down to the river and hiding. Out in the cold world with only \$1.50

left in their treasury, the little fellows were planning to continue their trip But the Laurel boys won't come

through Norfolk again gunning for In canvassing for names twelve Indians. A police station is more frightful than Indians to a small boy and the boys looked around in the Sioux City jall for an hour or two. The little fellows had been away from home about a week and Laurel

word of them came from the town

GIFTED WITH AN INSTINCT Thought Train Dispatcher Did Not

Know Local Trains. A Northwestern train dispatcher and his wife boarded the Sioux City train

& O. station. "Now there are two more people militia company did not look very who got on the wrong train and will a woman as the railroad man left the company is better than no company train, "someone does it every day. I wrong train the minute they got on. I have that kind of instinct."

A NORTH NEBRASKA BIRD

Live Bald Eagle in Omaha Captured

at Naper After Battle. At the rooms of the Eagles club in South Omaha may be seen a real live bald eagle. He was captured about ten days ago near Naper, Boyd county Nebraska, near the Dakota line, in a

wolf trap. A big piece of fresh meat was used for bait, and as the bird swooped down upon it the trap was sprung and the eagle held by the toe of one of its feet. John Anderson of Naper was the trap per and he had a teriffic battle when he went to place the eagle in captivity

alive. The eagle was presented to August Radzuweit, traveling representative of the Jetter Brewing company. He has left the bird with the Eagle club in South Omaha and the members have



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