Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES WERE EN-TERTAINED.

The Entertainment of the Nebraska far beyond the ordinary, Y. M. C. A. Convention Has Occupied Most of Norfolk's Time During the Past Few Days.

egates to the state convention of the would be even greater. Y. M. C. A. Virtually the entire city united in entertaining the visitors, Liver, Rev. Silas Hambone and Mr. The week in fact was too much taken Lige Mushmouth will occupy the end up with Y. M. C. A. affairs to permit positions, and the boquets that are Wisconsin. He became a member of of much activity of a purely social likely to be handed out to the audi- the Masonic fraternity in 1852 and

On Tuesday and Thursday nights ages. the Auditorium lights announced theatrical attractions at the Norfolk playhouse. For Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings the house was given over to special meetings of the Y. M. C. A. convention

## Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. J. B. Maylard and Mrs. J. C. Stitt pleasantly entertained sixteen ladies Thursday afternoon at the first of a series of three luncheons, the luncheon being given at the Stitt home. The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to "five hundred," the honors being won by Mrs. J. S. Mathewson. Invitations for the other two luncheons have been issued for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse of Norfolk are included in the list of invited guests who attended the president's reception to congress last week, in Friday's a year ago." issue of the Washington Post. They week in the green room at the white Dr. G. A. Young of Norfolk.

Miss Agnes Matrau entertained the advance over that of last year." members of the senior class of the day evening was one of the most pleas- and south." ant of the series.

"N. H. O. E." or Nineteen-hundred- tion, and of the advantages of Chicago company on August 3, 1865. ought-eight club, held the third of their as the great central market. series of card parties at the railroad hall Tuesday evening. The honors at ness, both in quality and quantity, than acre farm and secured the location of high five were won by Mrs. John Hinze last year." Mr. Moody declared. "I the townsite of Hazelton by donating and Mr. List. The latter part of the have been around the wholesale dis. twenty acres to the B. C. R. & N. R'y. evening was spent at dancing.

the Stilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray this week ing freely. on their fifteenth wedding anniversary | "The Association of Commerce has were surprised by some thirty or forty friends, who spent a pleasant evening this year for the reason that with the at the Ray home west of the city.

Last Saturday a number of young been necessary. people from Norfolk participated in a surprise party on Ewild Neuman at any crowds of buyers in town on park west of Norfolk where he remained the Herman Neuman home east of the ticular days, but they have been com- until 1887. After spending six years a few lines. Now, don't feel bad about

The Queen Esther circle held an open meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Drebert. Several guests were present outside of the regular membership.

Miss Lois Logan was hostess to twenty-five of her young friends on Tuesday evening, when a surprise party was given on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday.

a number of Norfolk people attendto celebrate the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Richert.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Allen Kuhl Monday evening, that being the occasion of her birthday.

About a dozen friends were present. The Norfolk band gave a masquerade dance at Marquardt hall Fri-

day evening, Valentine's night. Mrs. H. T. Holden was given a sur-

of her birth anniversary. Mr. and M. S. Fred Wagner celebrat-

ed their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday.

of the Presbyterlan church Saturday

Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. one of the members of the Brigham \$3,600, block 3, Wm. Robertson's addi-H. Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Westervelt celebrated their wedding anniversary Sat-

Miss Stella Luikart was hostess to the Filo club Monday evening.

## Hymenial.

Albert Braasch of Hadar and Miss Linda Krueger, the daughter of John Krueger living near Hadar, were married Wednesday morning.

## Coming Events.

The city will have the north Nebraska teachers as its guests April 2, 3 and 4.

Neligh Theatricals. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 15.-Special to

played at the Auditorium will be pulled off on Saturday evening, February 22, when M. B. Huffman's "Coon Town Whizzers." a local organization, will appear in minstrel at the playhouse in this city.

This company consists of twenty people besides a full orchestra, and judging from the material that com-NOT MUCH ELSE WAS DOING poses the "Whizzers," it is safe to say that the community will have a treat

At a recent entertainment given by a local dramatic club the capacity of the house was insufficient to accommodate the people and it looks like there Norfolk homes were thrown open would be a repetition in this instance,

> Mr. George Quinine, Mr. Rastus of ten children. ence will be done up in large pack- joined the Independent Order of Odd FORMALLY ENTERS PLEA OF

It is stated that the proceeds of the of the Auditorium.

### SPRING TRADE NORMAL.

Chicago Wholesale Merchants Have

Every Confidence in Business. spring trade of Chicago's wholesale church. The following October he and retail houses is reaching up to the was given license to exhort. normal, and that managers are making | In 1862, on the call for ninety day ready for an unprecedented business troops, he recruited a company of men when the usual buying season for out- from Ripley county for the Eightyof-town merchants sets in, within two third Indiana Volunteen infantry and weeks, was made known yesterday. Walter D. Moody, business manager

of the Chicago Association of Com- renceberg and not receiving an asmerce, made a sort of inventory of signment to active service was musconditions and found them on a re-tered out. Returning to his home he markable upgrade.

buyers had come into the store since ed recruiting officer for the Fourth Jan. 1 than in the same period of time congressional district. He recruited

also enjoyed tea one afternoon last & Marx, clothiers, informed him that Company C and was commissioned its their salesmen "had come in from the captain and assigned to the One Hunhouse, guests of Miss Young, sister of road with larger orders than ever be- dred and Fifty-sixth regiment of Infore, and that their business for the diana volunteer infantry. Afterwards coming year would show a 20 per cent he was appointed chaplain of the camp

Norfolk high school at the home of ever and have every confidence in the Alexandra, Va., reaching there on the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ma. future," declared Alexander Bauer, of day the nation held memorial services trau, Friday evening, the party leing Bauer & Black. "I am satisfied that for Abraham Lincoln. He was at one of the series of ten class parties the last of the period of depression Memphis, Germantown, Coldwater and planned by the class. The party Fri- has been seen in the great middle west Wyattville on different details of duty.

The South Norfolk card clui, the composite word picture of the situa- mail. He was mustered out with his

"The outlook is for a bigger busitrict a great deal lately, and I find it | In 1874 he decided to move further is optimistic over the outlook for Atkinson Graphic: A dancing party spring business. I have had direct home, coming here in July of that was given last week in the banquet reports from many of the large houses, year.

not had any merchants' excursions family made many good friends.

are balanced."

# Principal Quits.

the names of the "dancing schoolma'ams" of Wayne county in a local called to join her. paper, this week broke the 3 to 3 deaded a party Wednesday evening given a candidate again for principal of the for a few hours' and visit with his ac-Winside schools.

> There is great rejoicing among the schoolma'ams thereof who vowed vengeance upon him at the time of the "exposure."

# OLDEST HOMESTEADER.

South Dakotan, Born in 1795, Settled All four now live in Norfolk. on Claim When He Was 107.

Iona, S. D., Feb. 15.—Commodore Clayton, who died here a few days ago, months and 8 days, and was buried in was not only the oldest man in the Prospect Hill cemetery the afternoon state but was the oldest homesteader of Friday, Feb. 14, 1908. prise party Tuesday on the occasion in the world. He was 122 years old at the time of his death, and filed on a quarter section of South Dakota land when he was 107 years old.

his effects, gives the date of Clayton's tee Co., office with Mapes & Hazen: birth as 1795. He was born in Ten-Mrs. Bryant entertained the ladies nessee and was working on his fa- D., consideration \$1.00, all interest ther's farm while the latter was a in the use and possession of the SE1/4 member of the army of General An- 25-23-1. drew Jackson in the battle of New The Chess club was entertained Orleans in the war of 1812. He was S. O. Campbell, W. D., consideration Young party of pilgrims that wandered tion to Madison. to Salt Lake City in 1847, joining the

party at Council Bluffs. was a general rush for claims in this 19-24-4. vicinity, Clayton was one of the many thousands of landseekers. He settled B. Musselman, W. D., consideration selling liquor to minors. These men Buckley, E. J. Wightman, York; W. on a homestead near here and proved \$200, N1/2 and W 1201/4 feet of S1/2 of got news of the intended prosecutions B. Mohler, Isaac Boehr, York college; up on a five years' residence. For lot 22, Ward's suburban lots to Nor- and closed their saloon and left town S. A. White, R. V. Nelson, York; Osmore than five years he farmed the folk.

land and reaped splendid profits. Surprising as it may seem his ment- T. Cook, W. D., consideration \$200, be done. He arrived on the midnight al faculties and eyesight were unim- lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 33, Queen train, was told a warrant was out for paired to the very end. For several City Place addition to Norfolk. years it was the custom of the young 'shanty" and listen to his stories of of the E14 of SE14 of 1-23-3. early experiences, which were intensely interesting.

When your boarding house heads SE14 of 1-23-3.

IE SETTLED IN NORFOLK THIRTY. FOUR YEARS AGO.

ORGANIZED METHODIST CLASS

of Norfolk at the Present Time-Review of His Career.

this week to the city's guests, the del- with a strong likelyhood that the crush township, Cuyahoga county. Ohio, on urban lots to Norfolk, May 4, 1830, and was one of a family

> From 1848 to 1862 he engaged in various pursuits in Ohio, Indiana and Fellows in 1854.

On Jan. 6, 1854, he was married to entertainment are to go for the benefit Cynthia Ann Hull, who died Jan. 15, 1859, leaving one daughter, Cora Ann. On March 10, 1861, he was married to Sarah Francis Hull and to them were orn three children,

During the winter of 1856-7 at Edwardsburg, Indiana, he was converted Chicago, Feb. 15.-That the early and joined the Methodist Episcopal

was appointed its captain. The company spent the time in camp near Lawengaged in farming until 1865 when at J. V. Farwell told him that "more the request of friends he was appointanother company which was mustered Joseph Schaffner, of Hart, Schaffner in April 10, 1865, at Indianapolis as of 10,000 soldiers. He went with his "We are working just as hard as regiment to Washington, thence to At one time he ran the confederate Mr. Moody was much encouraged pickets from Holly Springs to Memand returned to his office to pen a phis, having in charge government

He in 1866 moved to Buchanan county, Iowa, where he purchased a 200 west and chose Norfolk as his future

hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther and they all read the same. There During the following years he did Brush of Norfolk, who are guests at are coming by every train. They are nized the first Methodist class in Nor- jail for the state penitentiary as a reflocking to the wholesale houses, and folk in the winter of 1874-5. He sult of his open and dramatic confesin practically every case they are buy. served under Elders VanDuser, Hoyt, sion of being implicated in a forgery,

In 1875 he established the Elkhorn 2-cent railroad rate conceded by all Valley hotel at the corner of Third his voluntary appearance and confesthe lines to Chicago they have not street and Norfolk avenue, where now sion in court last week. stands the McClary building. From "For that reason we have not had the hotel he moved to the farm northing steadily all the time, and Chicago in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, he returned to will make a most excellent showing the farm for one year; then retiring when the books for the spring trade from active life he moved to the home

on South Fifth street. As the days of inactivity crept upon him he spent them at his home away Wayne, Neb., Feb. 15. - Professor from the busy whirl and cares of busi-Dimmick, who won considerable no ness; here it was that his wife died toriety a few weeks ago by publishing August 22, 1906, leaving him to drift quietly with time until he should be

The last month of his life was spent lock of the Winside school board over in considerable physical suffering, able his retention by declining to become at times to ride down town and sit quaintances.

He is survived by one brother and Mrs. Jane Hodgman, Lakota, Mich., and Mrs. Harriet Stevens, Three Oaks, Mich.-also by his two daughters. Mrs. Geo. N. Beels and Mrs. M. C. Hazen, and two sons, Edw. E. and Frank H.

He died at his home Feb. 12, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, age 77 years, 9

# Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending February 14, 1908, compiled by W. H. Rehfeld to A. H. Briggs, Q. C.

Samuel H. A. Masten and wife to

Jacob Sutterlee and wife Anna to Michael Sonlier, W. D., consideration About twelve years ago, when there \$4,500, part of the SW14 of SW14 of court in Newport, this county, charg- William D. Mead, C. J. Stauffacher, F

Samuel H. Thatch and wife Martha M. to John P. Scheer, W. D., consideration \$1,500, part of the SE14 of the

ot 14, S. W. Deuel's addition to West

Zera Hayden and wife to Wilhelm Reikofski, Q. C. D., consideration \$1.00, part of the SE% of the NE% of 26-24-4. Silas W. Deuel and wife and W. A. SOME 200 DELEGATES ATTENDED Witzigman and wife to William Refkofski, Q. C. D., consideration \$1.00, part of the NE14 of 26-24-4.

Herman Boche, administrator to A. G. Heckman, administrator's deed, He is Survived by Four Children, All consideration \$1,005, E14 of lot 7, of Whom Are Prominent Residents block 2, Pasewalk's Third addition to Norfolk.

Harry Hardy and wife to P. O. Anderson, W. D., consideration \$1,000, William G. Beels was born in Parma lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 7, Verges' sub-

"GUILTY" IN COURT.

SENTENCE NOT PRONOUNCED delegates.

Judge Welch Said He Thought Kennard's Repentence Was Both Real and Thorough - It is Thought He Metts, H. E. Stockwell, Beatrice; G. Will Draw the Minimum Term.

Ray Kennard, accompanied by his Leigh D. Ohman, Bellevue college; ather from Plainview, appeared in Scuyler Pillsburry, Chadron; S. D. evening and with tear-stained face for Will N. Mecay, Harvey R. Potee, S. B. mally pleaded "guilty" to the charge Slarrett, Frank D. Roberts, Nebraska of passing forged Northwestern pay Central college, Central City; Arthurchecks. Sentence was not pronounced Linstrum, H. E. Babcock, Rev. L. R. at once.

Kennard the week previous had son, H. Hockenberger, Rev. R. E. L. asked permission to come before the Hayes, Columbus; H. E. Reische, J. W. court and, his request being granted, Good, H. J. Schley, Reed Higbey, E. E. had poured out a dramatic confession Phillips, Chadron; Harry Cooley, Orla and repentence. Monday he was sum- Rucker, Chadron academy; A. M. moned before the court to make regu- Young, Bash Armstrong, H. E. Nieblar answer to the charge. With his ling, Cotner university, Lincoln; Arfather present the young man looked thur Kemper, Creston; C. E. Newell, at the judge and said "guilty."

The penalty that follows Kennard's John Hall, Shannon C. Schaffer, Kenonfession is from one to twenty years neth Smith, Harry Clay, R. H. Barber, in the state penitentiary. The charge C. Millard South, Dan J. Griffiths, Lawof forgery against Kennard was modi-rence Horning, T. W. Moore, Robert the establishment of a Young Men's examine the workings of city ownerfied to the charge of passing forged S. Dickenson, Doane college, Crete; paper but the penalty in both cases is J. F. Haight, W. A. Luke, Crete; S.

he same.

Plainview, and his attorney, E. P. lin; J. W. Kempton, C. H. Cully, J. C. Weatherby of Norfolk, will take the Dodson, Grand Island; R. A. Alcott, case up with Governor Sheldon.

Madison Tuesday.

### KENNARD WRITES HOME. Confessed Forger Tells His Family in

a Letter of His Crime.

out the tragedy of his life.

This is the young man's story:

what I am going to tell you.

"I have told the judge what part I why I done it I do not know but I did McDonald, John Ketridge, J. S. Elliott, not care whether I lived or died at Harry Hough, Ben Sherrington, Roy

tried to think. "I did not need the money, I had about \$45 at that time. What I have A. Voigt, Nelson; Horrace F. Carson, Dill, international railroad secretary, line for repairs the Bonesteel passendone cannot be undone, but I have asked God to forgive me, and I will be her I do not blame her for my down- B. Orange, J. J. Naven, George G. Wal- al; G. G. Wallace, chairman state comtwo sisters-R. F. Beels, Galva, Ill.,; fall, I should not have been so weak lace, E. C. Babcock, Omaha; C. M. as to throw myself away, the only Penney, Oakland; Burt E. Swenson, thing she done wrong in was marrying me for spite. It has just caused A. Rominger, Pilger; Ray Martin, Rev. Jenkins D. D., Omaha, in the Presbythe unhappiness of us both, tell her William Ellwood, Pierce; Chas. Malto look to the Lord for comfort. He ten, J. Harold Lamphere, John Brittell, will not fail her. Ask her to forgive Peru normal; J. E. Hartman, Ranme for the disgrace I have brought dolph; J. L. Duff, G. A. Young, Clyde upon us both.

er, father and sisters. If anybody's Hultquise, R. L. Castile, Phillip Lantz, prayers will be answered, yours will C. H. Hopley, Stromsburg; Chas. Kearbe, mother. They said I could get out ney, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; of it alright, but I could not tell a lie Floyd Campbell, Dean Chas. Fordyce, and make myself right with God. It H. W. Kendall, N. B. Knapp, Everett seemed, if I told a lie about it. God Hassmann, Sydney Larson, F. E. Durnever would forgive me, so I told the ham, Alvin Stewart, Roy Grimm, Earle The old family bible, found among Madison County Abstract and Guaran-truth, so good bye. I will write you Pearson, Sam Ingraham, Clifford Lomafter the trial.

> "Your unworthy son. "Raymond Kennard. Bye bye.

> > "A repented sinner."

Saloon Keepers Leave. was filed a few days ago in justice Water academy; R. J. Zeidler, Wisner; in the night. Friday night Gardner re- car C. Croft, Howard Mapps, R. A. Andrew J. Durland and wife to I. turned, assuming that nothing would Giles, York college. him, and took the 2 o'clock train out Delia Niles and husband to John P. of town. Constable Menney boarded

Y. M. C. A. MEET.

ARE FROM ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Business Men. Professional Men. Young Men in All Walks of Life Spent the Latter Part of the Week in Norfolk at Y. M. C. A. Convention

Norfolk this week entertains some hing like 200 Y. M. C. A. workers, delegates to the state convention in ome from Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Beatrice, Hastings and a score of other towns, from a dozen colleges and universities. Business and professional among these and other Indian boys. men, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, college students are prominent in the list of of the association, Steven Jones, was

The list of the accredited delegates in the city is:

DeWolfe, C. C. Sheldon, R. S. Dicker-

F. J. Wigton, John Neafus, Elgin; S. Sidner, C. C. Pollard, J. H. Knowles, District Judge Welch declared in T. C. Marsh, Fremont; R. D. Cresap, court that he thought the young man's Fremont college; William Schachtiele, repentance was both real and thor F. C. Grant, Earle Broadston, Fremont ough. He will probably pronounce sen- college; J. R. Bader, Fremont; L. E. tence next Monday. It is thought that Mead, Iva E. Sage, Robert Holland, on account of the circumstances Ken- Fremont college; Edward Christenson, nard will draw the minimum sentence. Arthur Deveries, Fremont; U. B. Har-After the young man has been taken lan, R. H. Lyman, George Howard, to Lincoln his father, O. P. Kennard of Frank Berdine, M. C. Harrison, Frank-convention hall Friday evening. This arrive in North Platte tomorrow. Mr. Harry Miller, Grand Island college; Chris Lenser, implicated in the same Alfred Montgomery, Elijah Jacobs, ransaction, was to appear in court at Ernest Kinney, Ed Murett, John Mc-

Laughlin, Harrison N. Shay, Wallace Taylor, A. W. Medlar, E. Adams, Irvin Harris, Gates academy, Neligh; W. W. Barnard, Grand Island; G. E. Bergman, Grand Island college; Carol Bel-Ray Kennard, in the county jail at lar, Conrad Carlson, Edwin Nycrop, that it was his first plea for men but ager of the new opera house that will Brown of Creighton, and Miss Lelia are many merchants in town and they a great deal of church work and orga- Madison, expecting soon to leave the George Randall, Samuel Van Doren, that he made this plea most earnestly. be erected in North Platte this year. Ray D. Thornton, Gates academy, Neligh; J. R. Oastler, Charles D. Munro, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Simonds, wife of the Humphrey; George W. Heine, George students' state secretary, and Mrs. W. prised Awald Newman at the pleasant Marquette and Maxfield. During the has written to his father, mother and M. McMichael, B. B. Hueller, J. H. W. Hughes, wife of the secretary of home of his father, two miles west of hard times of grasshopper days the sisters at Plainview a letter pouring Riffe, Hastings; Stephen Weyer, George F. McDougall, Edwin Ander- troduced. Mrs. Bailey made a few the evening was spent in playing The letter was written shortly after son, Wilsey Tompkins, Hastings col- brief remarks on association work as games and enjoying an excellent lunchlege; Chas. O. Herrich, Bert Danley, Clarence Sherley, Otto A. Sinkie, Kear- point and in her words showed a ten- up the party were: Leo Waerth, Emney normal; William G. Hardy, J. L. "Madison, Neb., Feb. 12.—Dear Moth. Pray, school of agriculture, state uni- organization. Mrs. Bailey is promi- Adolph Moldenhauer, Fred Haase, Roy er, Father and Sisters: Will drop you versity; P. G. Peterson, J. L. Derkin- nent in the work of the Omaha Young Beck, Walter Busch, Elmer Cook, Howdren, J. L. Thomas, A. P. Frederick, L. B. Temple, A. Jorgensen, William Kline, University of Nebraska, Linhad in that check forging. Guess I coln; C. M. Mayne, Lincoln; C. J. Haywill have to go to the pen for a while; ward, E. E. Bennett, Lincoln; R. M.

> that time, it seemed like I had lost all Cherry, C. M. Heck, E. M. Rutlege, there was to live for in this world. It University of Nebraska, Lincoln; E. seemed like I wasn't myself. I cannot W. Heim, school of agriculture, state say why I did it, I don't know, I have university; C. O. Swanson, Lyons; C. Sunday morning: W. M. Parsons, in- feet Sunday, left Norfolk Monday A. Chappell, C. D. Jensen, J. A. Slatter, H. P. Anderson, Minden; William a man again. If you see my wife tell lace, E. E. Snedecor, M. C. Steele, J. Peru normal: Frank Driscoll, Rev. W. M. Newkirk, South Omaha; J. A. Heil-"I love you all. Pray for me moth- man, Sioux City; Nathan Wilson, Fred

ax. Harry Johnson, Gerald Currier, Ellery Files, A. L. Johnson, Weslyan university, Lincoln; N. B. Mack, A. R. "Forgive me, mother, forgive me Herrell, B. E. Rightmier, August E. father, and sisters, a kiss for you all. Nordgren, Roy B. Miller, Wayne college: Harley Massie, Weeping Water academy; Dan T. Burress, Arthur E. Anderson, E. A. Matheson, P. C. Hughes, John P. Cunningham, Wayne Bassett, Neb., Feb. 18.—Complaint college; Martin Johnson, Weeping ing Edward Gardner and William Pur- P. Van Wickle, George W. Shreck, Stannard Stock Food Co. to Lewis dy, saloon keepers in Newport, with Harry Price, C. G. Grainger, C. W.

"Dad" Elliott Big "Gun."

Arthur D. Elliott, international colcomesteaders to gather in his claim Scheer, W. D., consideration \$600, part the same train and caught his man at lege secretary, arrived from the east years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conand pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 sociation and the Student," was the attack of pneumonia and grip, is someand costs. He paid his fine and will big feature of the Saturday afternoon leave at once to avoid prosecution for program. "Dad" Elliott is known selling liquor on Sunday. The board among college and university associa-

star, a man with a most remarkable Norfolk, where she is engaged as head personality, and a man who knows col- cook in the hospital. lege men as few do, he is recognized as a great power in association activity.

Nearly \$1,000 Pledged.

acterized by an interest and enthusito visitors most helpful. Nearly \$1.-000 was pledged in both personal and association pledges for the carrying on state committee to raise at least \$7,convention pledges will serve as a

Indian Quartet Pleases.

The Indian boys' quartet made a most pleasing impression on the audiession in this city. The delegates ence in the rendering of two numbers in the English, W. M. Parsons, the international secretary, of Minneapolis, gave a brief account of the work The leader of the group now guests sterman drew \$10.10 because his tumfound by Mr. Parsons on the Santee of New Years resolutions. agency near Niobrara over four years ago. Mr. Parsons remarked that he saw something in young Jones and he F. M. Weitzel, Albion; S. K. Wassent him to Springfield where he spent sick, Alliance; John R. Quein, Fred three years in the Springfield Young Men's Christian association training be put into service for the convenience W. Wodsworth, Leslie F. Sweetland, school. He is a leader among his people. He has conducted meetings in chance to make his business trips to more than thirty Indian reservations he district court at Madison Monday Ayers, Central City; M. H. Corsbie, and the good that he is in this way doing could not well be estimated.

The bible study period, a service Omaha Theological seminary, has these meetings that by a request has of a thirty minute period.

Buildings Essential. W. D. Mead, jr., president of the York association, led an interesting discussion on "The Country and Small Town Work." In this he was assisted by F. A. McCornack of Sioux City. here Tuesday afternoon to see the city Association men do not recommend electric light and power plant and to Christian association in towns too ship. They thought the gas producer small to pay for the erection of a well engine one of the finest ever seen and equipped building and in towns where were surprised at the income derived the association thus started cannot be from the plant and the small cost of

well maintained. Mr. Wallace Speaks. executive committee, made his speech possible, to the convention men on Saturday retary Bailey's remarks were along and conduct an up-to-date store in Nebraska state secretary. He said ness in order that he may become man-

At a call from one of the delegates,

Probably York Next Year.

Women's Christian association,

next year's convention. York was the only city that made a bid. The place will be selected by the executive committee, but York will probably land it. The Sunday Speakers.

The following delegates to the convention spoke in Norfolk churches ternational secretary of Minneapolis, in the First Methodist: George W. Mc-North Platte; G. A. Meissner, B. C. of Chicago, in the First Congregation- ger has been in service but has not Wade, Dr. W. O. Henry, H. E. Wal- al; T. C. Marsh, general secretary, Fremont, in the Second Congregationmittee, Lincoln, in the Christian; E. ing train will not carry express, this E. Bennett, ex-chairman state committee, Lincoln, in the Baptist, and D. E.

terian The Central City male quartet made its initial appearance before the convention Saturday afternoon. This is a thoroughly organized group of singers and is known as the leading male quartet in the state. Their appearance has been looked forward to with much interest by those who are familiar with their work and their singing was a feature of the closing sessions of the meeting.

TUESDAY TOPICS. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pitzke, a

daughter. Smith Brothers' next horse sale will be on March 2.

lady in the Bee Hive.

The West Side whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. David Baum Thursday evening. H. M. Luebbe has engaged in the

Miss Amanda Wilde is a new sales-

going to secure an office on Norfolk The Degree of Honor lodge will hold meeting at the G. A. R. hall Wednes- to honor requisition papers for the re-

are requested to attend. G. W. Parritt, who recently moved farm, is building a new barn.

Little Donald Connelly, the four what improved.

Niobrara Tribune: Miss Ida Hansen, a sister of Claus Hansen, was vis-

G. T. Sprecher, manager of the Nebraska Telephone company in the No. folk district, underwent an operation in Omaha Monday for the removal of The morning session has been char- what was thought to be a small cancerous growth on his lip. He left the asm which has been to delegates and hospital today. It was said that the

operation would leave no mark. Elgin Review: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crum of Norfolk were in town Wednesof state work. It is the purpose of the day afternoon. They were returning from a visit to Bartlett, where they 000 for the state work and the 1908 have purchased a stock of general merchandise. As soon as they can make the necessary arrangements they will take up their permanent residence in the Wheeler county seat.

Despite the Y. M. C. A. convention two young men of Norfolk fell headlong from the water wagon and were booked by the police on the charge of disturbing the peace. Albert Brandeberg was fined \$8.10 while Wm. Munble was the second one since the day

Elgin Review: While in Omaha this week, Willis McBride purchased a new Stanley steamer four-passenger automobile. The new car will be here about the first of next month and will of the banker, which will give him a neighboring towns and other places at a great saving of time.

Up to Tuesday noon district court at Madison was occupied with the devoted to bible discussion conducted case of the First National bank of by the Rev. Daniel E. Jenkins, of the Madison against Charles W. Sprout. The case of Dr. P. H. Salter against come to be regarded of such practical the Nebraska Telephone company was value and interest to those attending settled and dropped from the court record. The case of Mrs. Anna Severa been extended to a forty-five, instead against the village of Battle Creek for defective sidewalk injuries, was continued over until the next term.

Stanton Register: A commtitee from the Norfolk city council, consisting of E. B. Kauffman, Anton Buchholz, Dan Craven and Pat Dolan, were running. Mayor Miller and the city council escorted the visitors over the G. G. Wallace, chairman of the state city and showed them the best time

North Platte Tribune: Kyle D. morning; a speech which had been Small, who married Miss Ida Von called for on his sudden arrival in the Goetz, accompanied by Mrs. Small will speech was in the form of a plea for Small comes here for the purpose of men; a plea for men of the type that purchasing the Stamp stock of shoes, are attending this convention; men with a view of becoming a permanent who will devote their whole time and fixture in North Platte's business cirtheir energy and ability to a work cles. He will purchase new handsome that is very much in need. State Sec- furnishings, largely increase the stock the same line. He recounted experi- every respect. It is understood that ences of his six and one-half years as Mr. Stamp retires from the shoe busi-

Stanton Register: A hayrack party came down from Norfolk and surthe Central City association, were in- town. A jolly time was had by all and she views it from a mother's stand- eon. The Norfolk people who made der devotion for the work of the great ery Klews, Arthur Schwertfager, ard Cornell, Dale Pfunder, Lillian L. Langberg, Martha Kell, Martha Verin answer to a call for requests for gutz, Bess Widaman, Alice Barrett and Dora Moldenhauer. Stanton people present were Harry McFarland, Emil, Oscar and Pauline Fechner and Fran-

cis Becker. The Bonesteel morning passenger, officially restored with the new Northwestern timecard which went into efmorning with a baggage car. Since the motor car was removed from the been carrying baggage. Mail pouches will be carried but there will be no train distribution of mail. The mornservice being limited to the Dallas passenger which leaves at noon. The new time card introduced no changes in Norfolk passenger trains, save that the evening passenger for Deadwood is scheduled to leave at 8:05 or five minutes later than formerly.

The Bellevue quartet, which made one of the decided "hits" of the state Y. M. C. A. convention here, left Norfolk yesterday for Pilger, where they gave a special concert last evening. The Bellevue quartet was quite the musical feature of the convention program. The members of the quartet, W. G. Kearns, Charles Brown, Professor Ruggles and H. H. Hamblin are men of well trained voices of quality. Incidentally they star in other places than the singing platform, for Kearns was captain of his college football

team, which last fall won the state col-

lege championship. Brown was a

member of the first team, while Ham-

blin was business manager of the ath-

letic organization at Bellevue. insurance and land business. He is Crawford Protects Boyd County Groom Governor Crawford of South Dakota, taking something of the position that all is fair in love and war, has refused day afternoon at 2:30. All members turn of Henry Schoenbaum, now at

Fairfax, S. D., to Boyd county. A few weeks ago Schoenbaum eloped on to the Childs farm five miles north- with a 16-year-old girl from Butte, and east of Norfolk from a Keya Paha her father is desirous of prosecuting him for seduction. Schoenbaum and his bride are living

at Fairfax, apparently happy, and Gov-Stuart. He was arraigned Saturday Saturday and his address, "The As- nelly, who has been suffering from an ernor Crawford evidently believes that "all is fair in love and war," and after the ceremony is over it is best to forgive and let "what is" alone. Schoenbaum is well known in Dixon

your list of personal annoyances, re- Wilhelm Reikofski and wife to Silas of trustees has revoked the license of tion men as the big "gun" of the Y. M. 'tting with him last week and a part and Cedar counties where he rode t this. The last Tuesday morning for race horses several years ago.