# COLLEGE YELLS RING

NEARLY EVERY NEBRASKA COL-LEGE IS REPRESENTED.

MEN'S DINNER WAS SUCCESS

Almost 200 Men Enjoyed Supper Served by the Methodist Ladies in

Aroused for a Y. M. C. A. Here. Marquardt hall rang with college of one after another of the Nebraska colleges and universities arose from Y. M. C. A. the dinner table to give the "yell" of their college. Virtually every college in the state was represented.

In the beginning Adam was created Feminine help, it will be remembered, appeared on the scene later and assisted in cleaning up the garden.

Norfolk business men, alone and unassisted, are serving meals to some of a skirt in the hall.

Norfolk business men can plan an appetizing meal, cook and serve it in girl loves somebody. a fashion to win unstinted praise.

The big union stag meals in Marcess. The bringing together of the delegates and Norfolk business men is folk's need of a Y. M. C. A. generating Y. M. C. A. enthusiasm.

Review of Year's Work. The work of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. during the past year was reviewed

tion of the Nebraska association been

in the last fifteen years.

Six notable events in the past year dition that \$25,000 more be raised, the being secured in two months, nine men of \$1,000 each; the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$60,000 building in Fremont in May and the dedication of Beatrice's \$50,000 building free from debt the same month; the dedication of a \$38,000 building at Hastings in September; the opening of a \$330,000 cer of St. Louis; the laying of the cor-G. G. Wallace and Governor Sheldon; longed to the Y. M. C. A. a series of three bible institutes and the first state boys' conference in Ne of the advantages of a gymnasium.

Columbus convention, fifteen represent the Y. M. C. A. He said \$16,400,000 tion had an income of \$6,000 a year Western with headquarters in St. Paul tatives at the president's conference is now invested in Y. M. C. A. build- without any man paying more than Minn. at Doane: twenty-five students were at the Lake Geneva conference.

at Lincoln the work was in charge of It is a good investment. It helps has 601 Y. M. C. A. members. Mr. C. M. Mayne and Assistant Secretary young manhood to live in a manly Stoner said that Norfolk was a town E. J. Simmonds.

The first death in the list of secreof Lynn E. Chaffee of Omaha. A brief report from the state secre-

more essential things in the secretary's work for the year.

The treasurer's report showed \$5 .-630.32 in receipts and \$5,610.49 dis-Chairman Hill pointed out that the

work of the past six years had been along the line of extension. He thought that the time had now arrived for intensive work and work along educational lines. Several specific recommendations were made. He asked that \$7,000 be raised for the current expenses of the state executive com-

"With our eyes to the front," the report closed, "May we not catch a vision of the possibilities before us and go forward with enthusiasm assured of great results in the upbuilding and strengthening of the young manhood of our state."

### 200 SAT DOWN FOR SUPPER.

Enthusiasm Was Aroused by a Number of Visitors in Norfolk.

C. A. convention, sat down to a dehall at 7 o'clock last evening. It was gymnasium. The convention will close her. At last she was given an eye County institute...... purely an informal event, but served with the Sunday meetings. to bring the people of Norfolk and the out of town guests close together at the very beginning of the convention, is welcomed.

After a word of invocation pronounced by Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor convention met Friday afternoon in Art of Seing Things. 'How awful it of the First Congregational church of the Baptist church, vacating the Meth- must be to go through this world and Election expenses...... 2,500.00 perville, Ill., are here visiting at the Norfolk, the guests enjoyed the repast odist church to the funeral of the late never see things,' she wrote served to them by a score of pretty young women, prettily gowned.

At the close of the supper State Secretary Bailey announced the Bellevue quartet, which pleased with three selections. Mr. Bailey and C. E. Burnham of Norfolk jointly acted as toastmasters.

Central City, formerly of Norfolk, en- scribed the place of the square man his comment was, 'Well, what's to Janitor's salary and county tertained the audience with a well ren- in business, society, politics and re- hinder it?' I was with a man in the dered reading, "Down at the Capital." President A. J. Durland of the Nor-

a welcome to Norfolk. Mr. Snyder, president of the Fre-

b. said that citizens owe it to the morning

young men to give them all the privileges and opportunities afforded by a Y. M. C. A. Communities do not appreciate young men fittingly unless these opportunities are granted. He said the Y. M. C. A. "itch" is catching. DR. FRANK LOVELAND OF OMAHA get you to see. B. C. Wade, general secretary at Omaha, drew applause when he said that Omaha has the largest boys' de partment in the world. He invited all Nebraska people to visit the splendid

\$300,000 building there. W. D. Meade of York, a business Marquardt Hall-Sentiment is Being man, said that the work of conducting a Y. M. C. A. only begins with the raising of money. He told of more than 100 baths given to boys on one cheers Friday as the representatives afternoon recently. He wondered rium Friday night heard prominent where they bathed before they got a

called on unawares, but they couldn't Rev. Frank Loveland of the First Methlose him. He was there with his usual odist church of Omaha, one of the wit. "I have only been asked three greatest platform orators in the west. alone and had to get along by himself. times to open my mouth," said he. Dr. Loveland's subject was, "The Art "Once was when a brother dentist of Seeing Things," and his message, mother tried to pour castor oil down the boys of Norfolk. my throat; and tonight. And I assure 200 Y. M. C. A. delegates twice a day more than this." He said this Y. M. C. of the state executive committee, pre- sion has taken up your through tickin Marquardt hall without the flutter A. movement is the most popular wave sided at the meeting, which opened by ets and that you will have to work

to the summons for an impromptu of the Christian church of Norfolk. quardt hall are proving a popular suc- speech and in brief but very happily chosen remarks he emphasized Nor- brief testimony of the efficiency of the to theology; we want men to see.

Lincoln, made one of the prettiest and in Nebraska to enter Y. M. C. A. work. has ever been heard in Norfolk. A of Crete, told of the results that had best year of the best century. Don't in the report of the state executive handsome fellow to begin with, and been worked out at Crete in a year believe those who mourn the good old committee prepared by Chairman W. with a clear, strong voice, he made a and a half. He said that seventy-five times and declare that the world is J. Hill of the state committee and read deep impression when he told of a men a day visited the Crete associa- getting worse and worse and worse. by C. M. Mayne of Lincoln to the del- young man coming to Nebraska in tion; moreover that the association egates at the opening of the state con- 1893, looking for work, out of money. without being antagonistic entered vention in Norfolk. Never in fifteen The young man received a message into competition for the time and inyears, the report said, had the condibetter nor the outlook more promising M. C. A. building at Omaha told the griefstricken young man to go out and see what he could do to get the money were outlined: The state convention for his trip home; if he failed, to reat Columbus where a movement for a turn before train time. "That man new Y. M. C. A. building was started was the personification of Y. M. C. A. by C. C. Sheldon giving \$5,000 on con- -it was the late Dean Gartner-and he will never be forgotten in this world canvass beginning at once, the \$30,000 as long as I live, for I was that young man," said Mr. Mayne. Mr. Mayne getting in the game with a donation told how business men at Lincolnthe brother of S. G. Mayer and others -take gymnasium work every day and

are stronger for it. C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk, division uperintendent of the Northwestern railroad, and an employer of men. spoke with keen wit and then serious- seen it starve to death in the hard get out of the way," he said. building in Omaha by Secretary of ly dealt with the location of the pro-War W. H. Taft and Judge S. T. Spen- jected Y. M. C. A. building as an important matter. He said that it never inspiration from the convention and nerstone at Columbus in November by hurt an applicant to say that he be- decided at the Sunday meeting to make

N. A. Huse of Norfolk spoke briefly F. A. McCornack, a well known people. In the college field ninety-two col- Sioux City banker, delivered a serious W. W. Stoner, city superintendent at the newly created position of insurlege men were in attendance at the and decidedly impressive address upon York, explained that the York associa- ance inspector for the Chicago Great At the national guard encampment thought and in conservative fashion. taries for several years was the death five days. What a small boy does in ness men did at Marquardt ball dle hours after supper has more to wouldn't have any trouble with maindo with his future than all his school taining an association. tary's report was given, outlining the work. Mr. McCornack's ideal man is F. A. McCornack, the Sioux City the man whose mother, wife and chil- banker, told of the need of Y. M. C. A. him as son, husband and father; a man folk's motto should be "Do it Now.

ection that was well received.

dies, it may be said, "A man is dead."

Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. Loveland Arrives. Dr. Frank Loveland, pastor of the west, was one of the prominent ar- duced. He said in part: rivals Friday. Dr. Loveland was announced to speak Friday evening on

rium where the lecture will be given. folk convention. The Saturday sessions at the Methodist church are of a nature that will was born into the world, born blind, prove attractive and instructive to born deaf, born dumb. A skillful Norfolk people who have any interest teacher was employed to reach the in the practical work of the Y. M. C. darkened shadow of her mind. Each Almost 200 men, Norfolk men and A. Saturday evening the Auditorium day for six months a set of blocks for the year 1908 was made as follows: onstration of Y. M. C. A. work by a ceased to toss them aside and found County roads............ 12,000.00 licious supper served in Marquardt dozen young men from the Omaha someone trying to communicate with Riprapping streams...... 3,000.00

> Admission is not only free to all was not material. the meetings but a public attendance

W. G. Beels.

reports, papers and discussions.

An address filled with wit, sharp Four Square," was delivered Friday socialist but from the multitudinous Salary of clerk of the board. morning from the convention platform millions who never see anything. by President Turner of Hastings col-W. W. Hughes, general secretary at lege. The Hastings president de-

The convention address of the afterwords pleasantly extended the guests First Baptist church of Omaha.

M. Parsons of Minneapolis, Minn., the couple ate peanuts while the great mont association, told how Fremont latter an international secretary of the chorus of the Messiah was throbbing has built a handsome Y. M. C. A. build. association, were prominent speakers through the souls of 7,000 people at ing and hoped that Norfolk would do before the convention Friday, conduct- the great recital in Chicago. ing discussions on Y. M. C. A. work State Treasurer M. C. Steele of in connection with young men. Mr. in the soul. Beauty is in the eye that Omaha, in an exceedingly happy little Parsons arrived in Norfolk Friday sees.

CHARMS HIS AUDIENCE.

TALKS FOR Y. M. C. A. HERE

Short Talks at the Auditorium by ciation Workers Point Out the Benefits of Such an Investment.

Six hundred people at the Audito husiness men give short practical talks wanted to get even; once when my he said, was in the cause of God and

you I enjoyed both former incidents grocery man of Omaha and a member and closed with a benediction pro-

The first man to be called on for a Y. M. C. A. was George McDill, who C. M. Mayne, general secretary at left the Northwestern railroad service

most appealing little speeches that J. F. Haight, a young business man the best day in the best month of the saying that his mother was dying in fluence of every man and boy in Crete the east. A big strong man in the Y. and that it now had the unanimous your warm support, the glad handsupport of the town.

W. M. Parsons of Minneapolis said that the millions that business men had put into Y. M. C. A. buildings proved that a practical kind of work was being carried on and that the association was "delivering the goods."

Columbus Experience. The drawing of the people of Columous together as a result of the Y. M. C. A. campaign was worth more than \$30,000, according to C. C. Sheldon, who was one of the principal men in raising the subscription. He said that Columbus like Norfolk had had an astimes, that Columbus asked for the convention last year, that they drew

work and in six weeks time \$30,300 was subscribed by a little over 300 ings in the United States. This in- \$10 or \$15 a year. The York dormi vestment has been made after careful tories net \$1,000 a year, the balance coming from membership fees. York manner. A new Y. M. C. A. build- of York's size and that men who haning is equipped and dedicated every dled stag dinners like the Norfolk busi-

dren will never be ashamed to own influence for the boy. He said Norwhose city and state may not be "I have been fishing around a little ashamed of; one of whom, when he since I have been in Norfolk." Mr. Mc-Cornack said, "and I have had a bite. The Indian quartet rendered a se- It is well hooked. I can ground it when the time comes. I have had it story by Mr. McDill, international sec- for a Y. M. C. A.' If you can get any retary of the railroad department of bites, go fishing. You can fish on Sun-

day. And if you need any one to help Omaha had been presented to the con-First Methodist church in Omaha and vention, the speaker of the evening, prominent as a lecturer throughout the Rev. Frank L Loveland, was intro-

Loveland Charmed Here. "I have been attending Y. M. C. A. 'The Art of Seeing Things," a talk conventions for years. I am charmed munity and we take no chances." which is expected to fill the Audito- at the snap, vim and vigor of this Nor-

> "Two decades ago a woman child that was not of the flesh, an ear that County printing...... 1,200.00

"Recently in a magazine I read a Care of paupers...... 3,000.00 two-page article by this keen and Fuel, postage and expense. 1,500.00 As a matter of courtesy the state splendid scholar, Helen Keller, 'The Books, stationary and sup-

"Christ sought men who could see Friday was devoted principally to things and complained of the eyes which seeing saw not and the ears Poor farm expenses..... which hearing heard not. This world County superintendent's salsense and eloquence, "The Young Man is not in danger from the anarchist or The Art of Seeing.

wondrous Yellowstone park who did District court jurors and nothing but complain of the bedticks. left the park he had seen nothing but Aid to agricultural societies George D. McDill of Chicago and W. ticks and fleas and hard beds. A young Furniture and repairs on

"Music is not in the instrument but

see the mighty values that are to be found in an institution like the Young have a building worth \$30,000 in eighteen months. Our mission is to

"Understand that these boys are God's sons. You have no business to

let one of these boys be lost. "I will tell you why the Young Men's Christian association has taken such gigantic strides forward. There has Prominent Business Men and Asso- been a revolution in the tests of piety. Once the test of piety was to retire in 'sweet and holy communion' in a snug parlor in the spiritual realm, saying 'How good I am.' The test today is in the way you see the beauty in men about you that they don't see on Y. M. C. A. benefits and were then and then go out to help them. Lock Dr. C. S. Parker of Norfolk was held spellbound for thirty minutes by arm in arm with your boy and my boy and say 'Let's be men.'

Must Do Something. "They don't ask whether you've been sprinkled or plunged or had it rubbed on. They say to you Baptists that your church is not worth ten cents on the dollar unless you go and do some-M. C. Steele, a prominent wholesale thing. They say to you Presbyterians that the interstate commerce commisthat has struck Norfolk. The girls a prayer by Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor your passage. They say to us Methwant it because the boys do-every of the First Baptist church of Omaha odists that they don't care how loud we shout or how high we jump if we S. G. Mayer of Norfolk was equal nounced by Rev. John L. Stine, pastor don't walk straight when we come down

"Today we don't pay much attention Norfolk a Good Town.

"Norfolk is one of the best towns in Nebraska outside of Omaha. This is

"Norfolk people must let the boys know that this is a better day than no right to your boy. Give the boys clasp, your best advice."

MADE THE TRAIN GO SOME.

Traveling Man Lost His Train But Not His Temper.

He was a north Nebraska traveling man stopping at a Gregory, S. D., hotel. He lingered too long. About train time he made a wild dash down the street, arriving at the station just as the train pulled out. "Missed your train?" asked the

cheerful individual as the traveler came back to the hotel. The traveler simply smiled, "Well,

sociation in rented quarters and had I guess I made that train go some to

Railway Notes.

J. C. Dailey has resigned as superintendent of the Chicago division of a canvass. In three weeks of actual nected with the International and Great Northern

V. De Vinney has resigned as purchasing agent for the Chicago Great Western to engage in other business. He is succeeded by A. D. Ward, who held this position from 1896 until 1906. J. D. Shields, assistant auditor of freight and ticket accounts for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy lines west of the Missouri river, has been appointed auditor of freight and ticket accounts and freight claims with headquarters in Omaha, to succeed N. W. Randall, who has been assigned to special duty on the staff of Auditor W. Durkee.

## SEARCHED NORFOLK GUESTS.

The evening closed with a brief out of the water and it reads, \$2,000 Brunswick Farmer Took No Chances

With His Norfolk Guests, Two Norfolk men were south of land I'll come down from Sioux City." a farm house for supper. They got ness in Omaha. After President G. G. Wallace of permission to eat but when they approached the door the head of the house met them with a revolver.

"John," said the farmer to his son, search the gentlemen. I always in sist on entertaining Norfolk gentlemen unarmed. This is a peaceful com-

Then the old man had his laugh.

Estimate of Expenses

At the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners, held on the 14th day of January, 1998, an estimate of the expenses for Madison county 100.00

County attorney salary..... 1,000.00 Madison Saturday. plies. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,500.00 Salary county assessor and deputies..... 3,500.00 Soldiers' relief ..... ary.....

County commissioners salary 3,000.00 Bounty on wild animals..... officers' assistants..... county officers' fees..... court house..... Clerk of the district court. salary.....

By order of the board of county com-Geo. E. Richardson,

FRESH AIR HOME OF FRED BO. that her recovery was declared to be DIRECTORS HOLD A MEETING AND assured. CHE, NORTH NEBRASKA GIANT.

Fred Boche Was Fifty Years Old the Other Day But Looks Thirty-five. ter-Sawing Frees Into Lumber.

For the eighth successive winter Fred Boche, Madison county's giant, pordering upon a picturesque little the Pacific for a short time. lake a couple of miles south of Norfolk, the camp has for eight years past nothing but canvas between him and the skies, he has lived and worked and like a young man of thirty-five.

It was only the other day-groundhog day, Feb. 2, to be exact-that Fred Boche celebrated his fiftieth birthday. And at that he is as young as most boys of half his years.

Six Feet, Ten and a Half.

Fred Boche is a mighty man, standing six feet, ten and a half inches in height. And he is proportionately large. And his heart is as big as his has been roller skating and the opera body. He always extends a hearty house managers paid for the skates in line of the Northwestern railroad west welcome to his friends when they drop their one week of lively business be of Norfolk into western Nebraska and in upon him at his camp—and he makes the visit an enjoyable one.

Sawing Up Lumber. From the mighty cottonwood trees hat covered his land, Boche is making umber this winter. Many thousands of feet of good, solid lumber has he already realized from that timber. Massive logs lie all about his camp, waiting to be drawn to town by a pair of horses when the first snow makes hauling possible. He has a sawmill on the ground and is sawing up much of the wood into the finished product. From this he has built a carpenter shop and an ice house.

Puts Up His Own Ice. Into the ice house goes ice that many thousand pounds of it will be used in his camp for one thing and

Price of Furs Has Dropped. As a general thing, Fred Boche has

spent a great deal of his time in winter at trapping. But the bottom has fallen out of the value of furs and of the year, having ordered a three there's not enough inducement to keep seat Lambert runabout, an eighteen at it this year. The price of skunk horsepower machine made by the fur has gone down to about one-fifth Buckeye Manufacturing company of its former size and mink has dropped Anderson. Ind. The machine is exthe Illinois Central to become con- a half. There was plenty of trapping to do when the market was good, the woods along that lake being inhabited

> by many fur-covered little animals. Heats Tent With Stove. It is just a little stove, in which wood is burned, that heats the Boche ent in the coldest weather. Fred has since.

#### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

James Poole was in Creighton Fri-

Mrs. J. T. Pringle of Pierce is a guest at the W. H. Blakeman home this week.

B. E. Bierer of Omaha, formerly of Oakdale, is in Norfolk to attend the secretary. Y. M. C. A. state convention. Mr. Brunswick this week and stopped at Bierer is now in the real estate busi-

Miss Minnie Perry, who has been ill again.

Mrs. Andy Dryden and son, Goodwin, went to Omaha yesterday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Dryden, who is in the hospital there.

Miss Esther Moolick is ill this week The Owl club boys gave a St. Valentine's ball last evening in the railroad hall. All had a very enjoyable

time. Miss Rebecca Duggan, who is teaching school near Pierce, came down last evening to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Officer Livingstone arrived home from Madison last evening with his grandson, Ellsworth Shippee. Sheriff J. J. Clements was up from

Axtel Johnson.

500,00 took place on Wednesday.

A. Degner is home from the Nebraska hardware men's convention in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. John Alspaugh of Na-

home of their son-in-law, Ed Harter. Mrs. Mary Elliott was operated on 800.00 for gall stones this week by the Mayo 1,000.00 brothers in Rochester, Minn. Word has been received that she has been doing well since the operation which

Among the days' out of town visit-500.00 ors in Norfolk were: H. M. Jones, "A man stood at Niagara Falls and Jailor's fees.............. 1,500.00 Dixon; Clyde Bowling, Lynch; A. L. Nordin, St. Paul; Ernest Enhe, Fred 1 500 00 Dittman, Emerson: T. Brown, Columbus; O. Kennard, Plainview; John Schindler, Stanton; D. F. Small, Anfolk Commercial club in a few brief noon was by Rev. John Conley of the flees and hard beds. When that man Insane fund....... 1,200.00 oka; L. D. Smith, Spalding; Mrs. T. J. 600.00 McColley, Creighton.

> grip but expects to get out on the road no use for." again Monday. Members of the Wayne school board Salary sheriff and assistants 1,800.00 have decided to ask Wayne voters to

vote \$40,000 in bonds for a new school a hearty dinner, I will now refresh the direct from grower to punter. Gar-"Kid" Jensen, a prize fighter, is in a Norfolk sinner yesterday. He hadn't free. Address H. M. Gardner

AID Jack O'Leary for his bout at Dallas

Mrs. N. L. Owen, who underwent : rather critical operation for gall stones, was so much better vesterday.

The postoffice clerks were glad yesterday that the old time fancy valen HIS EIGHTH YEAR IN A TENT time had been crowded out by the mod- TO INSTALL NEW MACHINERY ern postcards. The old valentines were bulky, in odd shapes and hard to handle.

W. A. Kingsley of Stanton, the hotel Has Done Little Trapping This Win- man who has leased the Pacific hotel, arrived in Norfolk for the purpose of taking charge of the hotel Saturday noon. Mr. Kingsley will bring his family to Norfolk and his father and s enjoying life out in the open air. mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pilant. Mr. Nestling in the woodland of his land, and Mrs. J. H. Foote will remain at

The snow which covered Norfolk Friday morning did not last a great served as Fred Boche's only dwelling while. Saturday dawned with almost place. Here in the open air, with clear skies and no signs of the cold weather needed for the making of Norfolk's ice. Just what Norfolk is going slept. And at the age of fifty he looks to do in case no more ice is made, is today, with his great, muscular figure, beginning to seriously perplex not only the ice men but the housewives as well.

> They have stopped roller skating at Wayne. The fad has not flattened out but some one has stolen the skates. The thief entered the basement of the ing materially to the already strong Wayne opera house, climbed upon the stage through a trap door and got away with forty-two pairs of skates worth \$80. Pretty nearly all Wayne fore the thieves got the rollers.

> For lack of disturbance and for the amount accomplished in a brief been going from that section to Omaha amount of time the "stag" dinners be and Lincoln and the Norfolk creamery ing served by Norfolk business men in Marquardt hall have never been ap- son why that output should stop in proached in this city. The reception Norfolk. The city's favorable location committee has been serving meals for gives a strong point of advantage. about 200 delegates. The dinner Friday was served in thirty minutes. Friday evening the committee served the delegates and had the entire hall cleared for the dance in an hour and thirty minutes.

Norfolk will have three or four automobile agencies in this city next summer when there is expected to be a brisk sale of machines. Norfolk Boche is putting up, off his lake, for alone will more than double the numhis own use next summer. A good ber of machines in the city through the acquisitions of the men who have already decided to become auto drivers. One auto enthusiast declared yesterday that Norfolk would have between thirty and forty machines before the summer was over. Dr. P. H. Salter will have the first new machine pected the first of March.

SONNS OF HERMANN GO.

Delegation From Norfolk Will Attend

Grand Secretary's Funeral. A delegation from Norfolk to attend the funeral of the late J. H. Johann slept in there when the temperature grand secretary of the Nebraska grand Nebraska for the week beginning with outside was thirty below zero, and he lodge of the Sons of Hermann, at February 6; never minded it a bit. He feels good, Columbus, was named Thursday evenhe says, for breathing in the fresh air ing at a special meeting of the Nor- Nathan Rumsey, Creighton, \$12; Henof the out-of-doors all the year around. folk lodge of the Sons of Hermann. ry H. Knapp, Orchard, \$12; Wm. Ban-Eight years ago when the old home The following were selected to attend ister, Monroe, \$12; Wm. White, Stanwas sold and there was no particular the funeral: Frank Ueckerman, Theoton, \$12; Frank Sucha, Schuyler, \$12; place that he cared to live, Fred Boche dore Wille, August Brummund, C. L. just decided to establish a fresh air Laubsch, John Oesterling, L. Wetzel, en Jones, Madison, \$12; Joseph Forcamp and he has lived there ever John Weidenfeller, Herman Maas, C. syth, Pierce, \$15; Aaron Dolph, Wake-F. W. Marquardt, William Koch, John field, \$12; Alfred H. White, Clarks,

Pacific.

for some time, is able to be around retary to act until the grand lodge band, John H. Smith, Orchard, \$15;

meets. The Norfolk members who attended the funeral were called to meet at the local hall at 10:30 and with full regalia and banner left over the Union Pacific for Columbus. They will return on the evening train.

West Point Factory Running. West Point, Neb., Feb. 14,-Special o The News: All the machinery, engine, cutters and presses are now in running order at the plant of the Neiburg Manufacturing company at West Point. The motive power is furnished by a 10-horse power gasoline engine. An overhead shaft extending across the large room with heavy belts running laterally to the various machines on either side arranged in two rows across the floor is the medium between the power and the finished products made by the workmen who operate the machines.

The large press, weighing over two tons, cuts out the bottoms and the tops of the two and five-gallon cans, presses them between heavy dies with great force into the corrugated and special forms of the finished cans and presses the side seam of the body of the can. A small press cuts the hole in the top of the can and makes the cap to also makes the bail eyelets and fastens them to the cans.

No Use For Some People. "How is the world?"

"The world's all right," said the Norfolk man with a temporary grouch at the Northwestern depot. "It's some Ben T. Reid has been ill with the of the people in the world that I've

For His Inner Soul.

TAKE ACTION.

New Territory Will Also be Taken in. The Cream Output From Western Nebraska and the Black Hills Will be Gone After.

Directors of the Norfolk Creamery

ompany held a meeting last night and

decided to enlarge and improve their

plant and to extend their business in many ways. New machinery will be added and new territory will be entered. Messrs, E. B. Kauffmann and W. A. Witzigman were appointed as a committee to select a complete equipment of al the latest machinery for the

creamery business, and it is expected hat this new machinery will be intalled within a few weeks. Mr. Kauffmann, who has just sold his bakery, will devote a great portion of his personal attention to the creamery business in the future, thus addcorps of men actively behind the insti-

tution.

Will Take on New Territory. It is said that the Norfolk creamery will enter the field tapped by the main

the Black Hills. A great deal of dairy output has men believe that there is every rea-

The Norfolk creamery will become one of the most important in Nebraska -and this is a great state for great creameries.

A Letter From Swift. In conection with the action of Swift & Company of South Omaha in donating the meat used in the meals furnished Y. M. C. A. delegates the following letter was received by President Durland of the Commercial club:

"Referring to conversation with you over the telephone regarding our making a donation of beef and pork account the state convention of the Y. M. C. A., your city, the latter part of this week, we have shipped to R. E. Thiem for you one fore quarter of beef and 150 pounds of fresh skinned hams -this after a talk with Mr. Thiem indicating that he thought this would

comply with your request. "Hope the meeting will be beneficial to the society and to Norfolk.

"Yours respectfully, "Swift & Company."

Pensions in Third. Pensions were granted to these perons residing in the Third district of

Benjamin A. Jones, Fordyce, \$12; Jason C. Sparks, Concord, \$12; Steph-Herman, Dr. J. H. Mackay and Paul \$12; Lyman A. Harmon, Fremont, \$20; Luebcke, The delegation left Friday John W. Luinadue, Clarks, \$12; Wm. morning for Columbus over the Union E. Williams, Carroll, \$20; Ore Van Owen, Creston, \$12; Isaac Zion, Stan-Ex-Grand President John Schindler ton, \$15; Silas Brown, Lyons, \$15; of Stanton was present at the meet- Edward S. Leicy, Randolph, \$12; Uring Thursday evening and eulogized villa H.Fletcher, Central City, \$8; John the memory of the deceased grand E. McIntosh, Emerick, \$12; John H. Westcott, South Butler, N. Y., \$12; August Brummund, secretary of the Swan M. Peterson, Oakland, \$20; local lodge, is one of the grand trus George Howe, Fremont, \$15; Levi A. tees and will have a voice in the ap Benton, Verdel, \$15; Sarah E. Smith, pointment of a temporary grand sec- widow, accrued pension of her hus-Jacob Haas, Wakefield, \$15.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution directed to me from the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 25th day of November, 1907, in favor of Bertha Endres as plaintiff, and against Michael Endres as defendant, for the sum of six thousand (\$6,000.00) dotlars, and costs taxed at \$94.95 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following described real estate taken as the property of said defendant, to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs to-wit: The north half (N1/2) of lot five (5), the south twentythree (23) feet of lot six (6) and the south half (S12) of lot seven (7) in block one (1) of Koenigstein's Fourth addition to Norfolk, Nebraska, and lot five (5) in block seven (7) of Koenigstein's Third addition to Norfolk, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1908, in front of the east door of the court house in Madison, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of fit, makes the spout and the cap and one o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of February,

1908. J. J. Clements. Sheriff of said county.

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