THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL: FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1908.

burg and D. F. Small of Anoka.

W. Tarrant of Pender.

At the Auditorium:

Friday Evening, 8 O'Clock.

Saturday Morning, 9 O'Clock.



vived the arrival of Lent and for the water works, large and commodious time being at least promise to lend hotels and lodging houses, numbers an appearance of activity to Norfolk of first class restaurants and its people society.

The week was marked with several very delightful parties and gatherings. Prominent on the social calendar of the week was the season end meeting Judge Munger of Omaha, and they of the Wednesday club, held amid are the sons of former Governor exceptionally pretty surroundings Jackson of lowa. Wednesday afternoon at the home of will bring thousands of homeseekers the club's president, Mrs. George D. Butterfield.

out for next week include two ty five miles from Dallas. It is under Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, the other by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine.

Pleasures of the Week.

The Wednesday club closed its tion, and it is expected the rush will winter's series of meetings with an be the greatest ever known at a land open meeting Wednesday afternoon drawing." at the home of Mrs. George D. Butter field. Each member of the club was permitted to bring a guest to the final meeting, which proved to be one of the most interesting ever held by the club. Several children of members, dressed in the old time costumes of the Dutch, gave readings. The final program touched exclusively on Dutch topics, the club having been studying Holland during the past winter. The Butterfield home was decorated with potted hyacinths, daffodils and cut tulips. Light refreshments were served. at the close of the program.

Misses Carrie Brush and Clara Rudat entertained the young ladies of the Norfolk teaching force Saturday evening at Miss Rudat's home. The party was announced as a "little girl's party."

Miss Pearl Reese entertained a few friends at a one o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon, the party being complimentary to Miss Inez Dunham of Oakdale.

The Tuesday club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt. The afternoon was devoted largely to "five hundred."

The ladies' guild of Trinity church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Spear. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. O. R. Meredith entertained a number of friends at two Kensington parties, one given Thursday afternoon and one Friday afternoon.

Miss Lenora Dixon entertained

avenue.

Dinner parties, luncheons and infor- the northwest. Dallas is but three mal afternoons for cards have sur- years old, but it already has its own IN NORFOLK ON APRIL FIRST by Miss Minnie Reeves of Newman are thrifty and a lot of pushers from start to finish. The townsite is owned by the Jackson brothers, one Norfolk, April 2, 3 and 4. of whom, Ernest, is a son-in-law of Governor Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado will speak before the Thursday evening session of the North Nebraska

Teachers' association in Norfolk the first of next month. The first arrangements were for an address by to Dallas and Gregory, the latter be-Among the invitations which are ing the largest town in Gregory coun-Governor Hanley of Indiana but the Colorado executive, who is also chanout for next week include two stood that filings for homesteads will cellor of Denver university, has been Samuelson of Wakefield; "Manual training in the Average School" by begin in August and that drawings Governor Buchtel from a university

will be made in September. This opportunity to secure a home at a president has become a prominent figure in Colorado politics. He has section: "Some Good Results from very nominal sum will probably be the last for years to come in this sec. a national reputation as an orator. On the evening following a New of Sholes with discussion by F. S. England man, A. E. Winship of Bos- Lecron of Columbus and C. E. Ward ton, editor of the New England Jour- of Neligh; "Increasing the Efficiency

nal of Education, will speak, the sub- of the County Superintendent's Office' ject of his fecture being, "The Mak- by C. S. Coney of Stanton with dis-

ing of Manly Boys." Mr. Winship cussion by Myer Brandvig of Butte will also give an address Saturday and E. A. Murphey of Center; "Keepmorning. Governor George Sheldon has been Within Limits" by C. E. Smith of nvited to introduce Governor Buchtel Waterbury with discussion by Miss and to address the association on Fri- Igna Madsen of Wayne county and E day morning.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The association will be in session n Norfolk on April 2, 3 and 4. Over 00 teachers will be in attendance. The program for the association is: Wednesday Evening, 8 p. m. ins.

At the Auditorium: Annual contest of the North Nebraska Declamatory association

Thursday Morning, 9 a. m. General session at the Auditorium: "Expression in Reading," A. A. Reed

of Lincoln, university inspector of ins and Margaret Jeffrey. Address "The New Geography," A Address, President W. H. Clements E. Winship, Boston. of Fremont college. Piano solo, Myrtle A. Hewins. The Wartburg and Tannhauser, Miss Clare G. Partridge, a Chicago

high school teacher. Thursday Afternoon, 1:30, Department meetings at the high

school building: Battle Creek.

School Work," paper by W. M. Finegan of Hartington with discussion by H. H. Hickman of Wausa and Robert Thompson of Randolph; "The History father, John Jost.

O. R. Bowen of Pierce with discusline Lund's farm west of John Hughes' their meeting Monday night. sion by Miss Katherine Tawney of ranch on the Elkhorn river and moved Plainview and Miss Leah Myers of

West Point; "How to Deal With the Fourteen carloads of stock were Pupil Who Dislikes Latin," by F. H. shipped from Battle Creek to Omaha Hading March 13, 1908, compiled by affairs of the dead man, \$7,000 re-Olenslayger, Evangelist. Rev. L. Olenslayger, an evangelist Price of Meadow Grove with discus- Monday. Among the shippers were: Madison County Abstract and Guaran- mained. who arrived in Norfolk this week to sion by C. W. Demel of Niobrara and Geo. Berry, John H. Rodekohr, Peter the "Merry Widows" on Thurday assist Dr. C. W. Ray in special meet- Miss Rachel Fairchild of Spencer. Boes, John Bredehoeft, James Kink- Hazen:

> is a former Cincinnati pastor. For Neligh presiding: "The Laboratory Bohnert, Frank Schinkus, August Volk the past eight years he has been work- Method in Grade Geography" by L and Otto Borchers. ing as an evangelist but prior to that A. Quivey of Osmond with discussion E. D. Stevens was here on business time he filled the pulpits of two big by Miss Winifred Hunter of Wayne Monday from Madison. churches in Cincinnati.



FROM AN 80-ACRE FARM TO AN 1,800-ACRE FARM.

WHAT TEN YEARS WILL DO 9, Riverside Park addition to Norfolk,

The Eighty Acres Which Came From His Father to Theodore Pofahl Ten \$1,000, SW14 and SE14 of 4-24-3. Years Ago Has Grown Into 1,800 Acres and a Profit of \$35,000.

The success that lies just beneath Sioux; "Applied Drawing" by Miss the surface of the north Nebraska Estelle Ross of Columbus with disfarm was illustrated this week at the cussion by E. R. Schieman of Peterssale of personal property held by Theodore Pofahl at his farm six miles Primary section: "First Year Num east of Norfolk. Mr. Pofahl sold virber Work" by Miss Rose Shonka of tually all of his personal effects, the Norfolk with discussion by Miss Berproceeds of the sale amounting to tha Knoll of Wisner and Miss Esther \$5.000.

Samuelson of Wakefield; "Manual Ten years has seen an eighty-acre farm which came to Mr. Pofahl from Miss Abigail Manning of Wayne folhis father grow gradually into a fine lowed by a round table discussion. 400-acre farm, one of the best in Rural and county superintendent's Stanton county.

The Stanton county farm is to b Consolidation" by Ben F. Robinson exchanged for a 1,800-acre ranch in Wheeler county, the transfer going muller's addition to Norfolk. into effect immediately. In the transfer the Stanton county farm was valued at \$80 an acre.

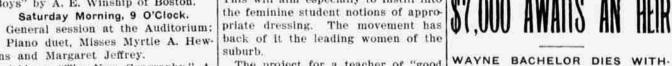
It is a substantial business that starting with the value of an eightyacre farm can show a clear profit of ing the Program of the Country School \$35,000 at the end of ten years.

NEW CHAIR.

Evanston People Propose a Chair of

"Cultivation of Good Taste." Chicago, March 14-In Evanston Piano solo by Miss Margaret Jef

vesterday plans were made to introduce into Northwestern university a Vocal solo by Miss Myrtle A. Hewdepartment of "art appreciation"-Lecture, "The Making of Manly chair of "cultivation of good taste," This will aim especially to instill into 07 Boys" by A. E. Winship of Boston.



The project for a teacher of "good taste" took form in resolutions adopted by the University Guild and

The guild, which is composed of both university and townspeople, proposes to support for a term of one year as an experiment an instructor Albert Davis was here from Wausa whose duty it shall be to teach, espec-

the fore part of this week visiting his fally to women students, the decadent art of good and appropriate dressing. Wm. Jost, a telegraph operator on All branches of art appreciation, inthe Northwestern main line, was visit- cludes home building and furnishing ing here Tuesday at the home of his will be given. President Harris and the executive committee of the univ-

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week tee company, office with Mapes &

35-23-2.

22-1.

John D. Hale and wife to John E. Sanders, Q. C. D., consideration \$1.00, heart in Ireland to whom he had part of SW44 SW44 of 31-24-2.

15, block 5, Pasewalk's Third addition to Norfolk. Fred H. Cornell and wife to Minnie E. Brown, W. D., consideration \$3,000. lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Western Town

Lot company's addition, and lot 20, block 7, and lots 16, 11 and 12, block lot 13, block 1, Norfolk Junction.

W. D., consideration \$200, lots 14 and

Edward Kirby to Patrick Kirby and Raymond Kirby, W. D., consideration

Solomon M. Dowling and wife to Owen M. Wells, W. D., consideration \$2,000, part SW¼ of NW¼ and NW¼

of SW¼ of 5-21-1. almost from the birth of Norfolk, this Oscar J. Johnson and wife to W. S. city has off and on looked down on Fox, W. D., consideration \$500, lot the Elkhorn river with a mind to 13, block 3, Collamer's addition to turning the stream to some commer-Norfolk. cial use. Today one of the most im-Geeske Fix to Edward G. Melcher, portant matters before the Norfolk W. D., consideration \$4,000, N1/2 of commercial club is a proposed examin-

SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ of 3-24-2. ation of the river by an expert civil Fred Scheerger and wife to Andrew engineer with a view of determining J. Scheerger, W. D. consideration whether or not the stream holds the \$5,000, NE¼ of 30 and SE¼ of 19-23-2

Twenty years ago the same ques-August Krueger and wife to Charles tion was before Norfolk business men. Schmiedeberg, W. D., consideration Exactly nineteen years ago the old \$675, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Mach-"Business Men's association" had an examination made of the Elkhorn I. T. Cook and wife to Mary C. river "with a view of ascertaining Kopach, W. D., consideration \$600, what amount of power could be ablots 10, 11 and 12 and 13, block 33, tained for manufacturing purposes." Queen City Place addition to Norfolk. A committee consisting of A. J. United States of America to Ber-Durland, C. A. Mast and R. C. Millinard Burke, patent, SW 4 24-24-3. gan was appointed to accompany Engi-United States of America to Wilneer Geo. A. Latimer in an examinaiam P. O'Neill, patent, SE4 SE4 of tion and survey. The survey was

OUT A KNOWN RELATIVE

of NE¼ of 26-24-4.

Go to the State,

23.24.3made at a point on the main Elkhorn I. P. Marcellus and wife to Rowland directly south of the city. It was said that at any place along this por-Seger, Q. C. D., consideration \$1.00, lots 19 and 20, block 4, Dorsey Place tion of the river a dam could be easily and cheaply built. addition to Norfolk Junction.

Nancy J. Hayden to Zera Hayden, The engineer and the committee W. D., consideration \$1.00 part SE% reported on March 21, 1889. They found that "in less than three-fourths

NORFOLK HAS POSSIBILITIES FOR

GREAT DEVELOPMENT.

PLAN BEFORE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Matter Has Been Investigated Several

Times Before, But Has Always Been

Interrupted by One Reason or

For more than twenty years, in fact

possibility of cheap power.

Another.

of a mile there can be had about twenty feet fall, which will afford an excellent and cheap water power almost in the heart of the city."

In the early nineties the question of constructing a power canal in connection with a campaign for maunfacturing enterprises, was pushed to the foreground. Just before the financial crisis the canal project had reached soon to be presented to President ESTATE IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS a stage where it was said that a company was being formed to finance it.

> E. A. Crum who had had practical If No One Is Found Who Can Prove experience in constructing irrigation That He is a Lawful Heir to the ditches went over the Elkhorn care-Estate of Alexander Beattie, It Will fully in 1893. He found a fall of about seventy-five feet from a point just

> below the Yellow Banks to Norfolk. Wayne, Neb., March 16 .- Seven He investigated the records of the housand dollars in cash is awaiting Elkhorn railroad in Omaha and found anyone who can prove that they are that the fall between Norfolk and a lawful heir of Alexander Beattie, an Battle Creek was about eighty-six eccentric bachelor, who was found feet dead in bed several years ago on his

> Mr. Crum estimated that the cost farm in the south part of the county. of the excavation necessary for a No heirs appearing at the time, the canal twelve feet wide and four and county authorities took charge of his a half feet deep to carry the water property and appointed J. M. Cherry to the highest hill overlooking the administrator. After settling up the city would be \$12,000. This he thought would furnish 15,000 horse power. The cost of the necessary

The administrator has made every machinery to furnish the power, flood effort possible to find an heir, but gates, buildings, etc., he thought without success. Beatie had a sweetwould bring the total cost up to \$40,-000

Address, Storm and Sunshine in School Teachers," State Superinten- Harris of Northwestern. dent J. L. McBrien. Business session at 11 a.m. High school section, J. H. Welch of Stanton presiding: "The Significance of Laboratory Methods in High parents.

rey.

Course in the High School," paper by W. J. Swan has rented Mrs. Caro- ersity will consider the matter at there Wednesday.

evening at her home on West Phillip, ings at the First Methodist church, Grade section, W. N. Stevenson of ral, Wm. Volk, Henry Borchers, Wm.

W. T. Stockdale of Wisner. Grade section: "Physical Training in the Grades" by Miss Margarete A. Lambart of Norfolk with discussion Grove and A. F. Gulliver of Bloom-

Governor Sheldon of Nebraska Will field; "Practical English for Intermediate and Grammar Grade" by Miss Also Address the Teachers During Anna C. Bellows of Wayne college the Session, Which Will be Held in with discussion by Miss Isabel Gower of Pender and Caddie McGlashan of

The Woman's club met Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church.

He studied at Northwestern univer-Mrs. D. Mathewson was hostess to sity at Chicago and at other Methoda large company of ladies at a one ist schools. c'clock luncheon Saturday afternon. Mr. Olenslayger is something of a

JOINS NEW CONFERENCE.

Conference.

Coming Events. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine have isafter being in this city for two more sned invitations to a 6:30 o'clock din- weeks will go to Yankton, S. D.

ner for next Friday evening. Sixhanded euchre will be played during the evening. The party is the second of a series.

The Modern Woodmen will give a dance at Marguardt hall on the evening of St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt will action has been agreed upon by the entertain friends at a 6:30 dinner board. party on Tuesday.

The Owl club gave a dance at Railroad hall Friday evening.

TALKS OF TRIPP.

Bonesteel Attorney Discusses the Forthcoming Land Lottery.

Omaha World-Herald: W. B. Backus, the well known lawyer of Bonesteel, S. D., was in Omaha last week on legal business and incidentally to did not do so, for the Cornhusker hear W. J. Bryan at the Auditorium. Mr. Backus talked some about what he calls the "Land of Promise," or, as conference. it is on the map. Tripp county, South August, next. Of the country Mr. organization, which was formed a year Backus said:

"I believe I am as well posted on with prospects for a short existence, the soil, climate and possibilities of will now be sure to live and become Tripp county as a man can be. I have the controlling body of athletics in been over the length and breadth of the Missouri valley. It means that the county several times and know the eligibility rules in the west will just what the land can do under cul- become much stricter and that athtivation. In the first place, the land letics there will be purified. It means is a black sandy loam, slightly rolling, that Nebraska will not join the Big in the extreme northern and southern | Eight, portions. The north line is White Nebraska's entrance into the Mis-

river and the south is Nebraska. The souri valley conference will settle the county is well watered by numerous talk about her joining the Big Eight. running creeks, the largest being Pon- Since the withdrawal of Michigan ca, Dog Ear, Cottonwood and Oak from the old conference, there have creeks. Water can be found at a depth been several rumors circulating from of from twelve to thirty feet. Two Chicago to the effect that Nebraska large lakes are Dog Ear and White would be asked to fill the place left Swan lake.

"All over the reservation you find she would accept, thus restoring the Indians living in confortable log Big Nine.

houses, cultivating small patches of their land, but most of them rent Montaigne said: "He that I am their lands to white men. They live reading seems always to have the most and dress just like their white neigh- force." This is the potent advantage bors, vote at the same elections as of the store whose advertising is conthe whites and are citizens of the tinuous-is always there when the United States just the same as the reader looks for it! white settlers.

"The new town of Dallas is the Those who watch and answer ags. present terminus of the Northwest- may not believe in "luck," but they Work in Physical Geography" by H. we have want ads. is important to you. ern road, which will cross Tripp coun- are the sort of people that are usually ty obliquely and tap the main line to' referred to as "lucky."

and Mrs. L. M. Guttery of Pilger; "Getting Results From the Reading acting business here Monday. Lesson" by Miss Gertie Bays of Win-Stanislaus J. Srb of Howells was NW14 16-23-3. side with discussion by Miss Lillian visiting here one week with his broth-

Denuis of Laurel and Miss Annie B. er. musician as well as a preacher. He Henry Nicolaisen was here Friday \$1,400, lots 25 and 26, C. W. Braasch Palmer of Foster; "Intensive vs. Excame to Norfolk from Harlan, Ia., and tensive Teaching in the Grades" by from Creighton on a visit with Henry addition to Norfolk.

M. L Ellis of Coleridge with discus- Walter. sion by Miss Jennie Vennerberg of Jacob Schlack, jr., was visiting Sat- W. D., consideration \$5,600, NE14 of Carroll and C. E. Newell of Elgin. urday with relatives at Oakdale.

Primary section, Miss Emma Miller J. J. Shaner of Norfolk Junction is of West Point presiding: "A Plea visiting here this week with relatives Nebraska Will Enter Missouri Valley for Backward Pupils" by Miss Eliza- and friends.

beth Sheehan of Columbus with dis-Harvey Osborn arrived here Satur-Lincoln, March 14 .- The University cussion by Miss Lillie Galleher of day from Grayson county, Va., for an of Nebraska will become a member of Stuart and Miss Mabel Richardson of extended visit with relatives. If this

the Missouri valley conference. This Oakdale: "Getting Results From country suits him he may locate here. Phonics" by Miss Jennie Garret of members of the Cornhusker athletic Creighton with discussion by Miss U. P. TO SEATTLE.

Carrie Harper of Allen and Miss Ber-

tha Ringer of Meadow Grove; "Prac- Work on Terminals to be Started The Missouri Valley conference is composed of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, tical Busy Work" by Mrs. Sarah Soon-Expenditure of \$25,000,000. Ames, Drake, Washington and Wash- Brindley of Columbus with discussion Seattle, March 14 .-- Work will beburn. With Nebraska added it will by J. A. Chicoine of Pender and Miss gin soon upon the Union Pacific terbecome another Big Eight. The new Clara Rudat of Norfolk. minal in Seattle. This announcement organization was formed on February Rural and county superintendent's was made by J. D. Farrell, in charge 16, 1907, at a meeting of the represensection, W. E. Miller of Hartington of the Puget sound extension in Washtatives of the Universities of Iowa, presiding: "What Can We Do for the ington, and was confirmed by John P. Kansas, Missouri and Washington in Mid-Winter Boy?" by M. V. Quinn of Hartman, the attorney who represents Kansas City. Nebraska had been Dakota City with discussion by Miss the Harriman interests here. asked to send a representative, but Dora Priestly of Pierce and Miss E. The announcement came as the re Marie Alderson of Madison; "The sult of the signing of ordinances by

athletic board at that time was op Equipments of the Model Country the mayor which grant the Union Paposed to the formation of the new School" by Laca I. Pillen of Mineola cific numerous rights. These ordiwith discussion by Miss Maude Kel- nances provided for the vacation of The significance of Nebraska's joinley of Ponca and Miss Margaret Dakota, the million-acre Indian reser- ing the Missouri valley conference is Jamieson of Norfolk; "English in the tinuous tracts of land. The company

vation which will be opened up in very great. It means that the new Rural and Graded Schools" by Miss is required to commence work on Cella A. Gorby of O'Neill with discus- every feature within six months and ago and which has struggled along sion by F. S. Perdue of Madison and in some cases must be completed

within six months from the signing of NW14 of 19-24-4. Miss Mabel Frahm of Bancroft. Thursday Evening, 8 O'Clock. the ordinance. At the Auditorium: The Union Pacific will build a tun-

Violin solo, Fred Marshall of Cen- nel 5,400 feet long beneath the city Violin solo by Miss Katherine E. and south terminals. A passenger sta-

Linton of Spencer. Lecture, "Theodore Roosevelt" by Freight yards, sorting yards coach part of out lot 1, Meadow Grove.

lovernor Henry A. Buchtel of Colo- yards, long plers and numerous buildrado. Friday Morning, 9 O'Clock. are provided for.

General session at the Auditorium: "Problems and Progress in our S. Conn of Columbus. Address by President J. M. Pile of

Wayne college. vacant by the Wolverines and that "Vices and Virtues of Our People," resident A. O. Thomas of the Kear-

ley normal. Friday Afternoon, 1:30. Department meetings in the high trains into Seattle in time for the ex- addition to Newman Grove. school building:

High school section: "Fitting the High School Manual to the School"

by Q. H. Stevens of Ponca with dis- fact that we have street cars is imcussion by W. C. Green of Tilden and portant to you. If you answer and

position in 1909.

C. E. Claus of Butte; "Laboratory Clyde Filley of Albion with discussion

by S. A. Chidester of Newman Grove Business dull? Call the ad. man.

promised to leave his property, but Amanda E. Sesler, Thomas H. Ses- there was no will to that effect and ler, James W. Sesler, Pearl O. James, she cannot get it. Parties in Canada Clyde Bullock of Norfolk was trans- to Zedakiah Sesler, W. D., considera- claimed relationship, but had no contion \$8,000, N1/2 of SW1/4 and S1/2 clusive proof. Unless there are law ful helrs, the estate goes to the state.

J. T. More and wife to Katheraina Hangartner, W. D., consideration NIOBRARA CLOSED TERRITORY

President Roosevelt Closes Military Reservation to Hunters. Fannie L. Lee to Wilbert Barnes,

Relying on President Roosevelt's Tamzen R. Drake and husband to Charles W. Casselman, W. D., con-

sideration \$4,000, SW14 and SW14 SE¼ of 18-23-1. brara to hunters. James A. Rhea and wife to T. N

Terry, W. D., consideration \$7,500, NE¼ 28-24-4. Dorathe Scheer and husband to

Christ P. Christleansen, W. D., consideration \$3,200, one-fourth interest ident of the United States prohibiting in SE¼ 11-21-3. L. Fishback to Edwin Rowlett, W. D., consideration \$6,400, NW14 of 11-Thomas Pojar and wife to Edward will get the benefit of the increase S. C. Knull, W. D., consideration

in game if the state game department \$5,600, SW1/4 36-23-8. can protect the game after it gets off Margaret L. Webb and husband to the reservation. The reservation Rosa L. Bogue, W. D., consideration comprises 60 sections of land. The \$900, lot 8, block 67, Barnes' Fourth army post upon it has been abandonaddition to Madison. ed but the government keeps men on Wilhelm Ludwig and wife to Ernest the land to care for the property. Zohner, W. D., consideration \$550, Game Warden Carter will endeavor Schwart's store dragging the upto have the three forest reserves in

Mary Halpin and husband to Charles Nebraska made game preserves. This E. Deuel, W. D., consideration \$4,960, may be attempted in a bill to be offer-NE¼ of 15-24-2. ed in congress by Senator Burkett. John Kite to W. C. Bockley, W. D. The order of the president, signed by D. E. McCarthy, major and quarter-

consideration \$100, part of the SW14 master, United States army, depart-Adam Pilger and wife to Herman ment of the Missouri, at Omaha is as

follows: Krueger, W. D., consideration \$700, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 5, to give connection between the north Park addition to Norfolk. taking, dead or alive, by any device, Alma D. Ochring and wife to P. V.

tion to cost \$500,000 is to be erected. Lewis, W. D., consideration \$1,100. Perry V. Lewis and wife to Thomas ings necessary to handle the traffic Evans, W. D., consideration \$1,175,

part of out lot 1, Meadow Grove. R. B. Otis and wife to Betty Rosen-Mr. Hartman says the city has

bound the railroad to spend close to berg, W. D., consideration \$750, lots School System," Superintendent U. \$25,000,000 in Seattle alone. All this 20 and 21, block 3, Railroad addition work will not be done at once but is to Newman Grove. A. W. Glenn and wife, Elizabeth, to

the outlay within ten years. As the Harriman road paid nearly \$15,000,000 Albert Zessin, W. D., consideration for its Seattle terminals, there is \$7,200, W1/2 of NE1/4 of 19-21-1. every reason to believe that the rail-Cora E. Harvey and husband to road means business. Mr. Farrell had Hans J. Jensen, W. D., consideration

If you ride on street cars, then the sideration \$1.00, lot 23, block 9, River- March 10, 1908; side Park addition to Norfolk.

> 16. Western Town Lot company's addition to Norfolk Junction.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

People who were enthusiastic over the scheme declared that Norfolk possessed the greatest water power possibilities in Nebraska.

SENSATIONAL RUNAWAYS

A Pair of Them Took Place During Sunday.

Sunday saw two sensational runaenthusiasm for outdoor sports and his rowly escaped being caught in a runways in Norfolk. James Peters narknowledge of hunting and of game, away collision at the Junction depot Game Warden Carter wrote to the while an up town runaway broke a President some time ago, from Lin- plate glass window in Mrs. Joseph coln, urging the closing of Fort Nio- Schwartz's millinery store,

Mr. Peters was sitting in his buggy As a result he succeeded in getting at the Junetien deput Sunday noon the Niobrara military reservation in when Dr. H. T. Holden's horse which Nebraska set aside as a game reserve, had broken loose dasked down the or has practically obtained that end street. The horse came straight at through an order issued by the pres- Peter's buggy. Peters was warned shooting on the reservation. As it is hicles collided. He kept hold of the already well stocked with small game lines but his horse plunged forward it will serve as an admirable breeding wrecking his buggy against a telephone post. Dr. Holden's horse ran against a hack and was stopped.

On Norfolk avenue later in the afternoon John Wise was thrown from his buggy as he was turning around in the street. The horse tipped the buggy over and dragged Wise for about fifteen feet. The frightened animal plunged over towards Mrs. turned buggy. As the horse turned on the sidewalk the buggy swung through one of the small plate glass windows. Mr. Wise was bruised but not hurt.

Error in Marking.

Owing to an error in adding the "All persons are hereby prohibited high school declamatory contest in igures turned in by the judges in the rom shooting, trapping, catching, or the Auditorium Friday evening second place was not properly announced at on the Fort Niobrara military reserthe close of the contest. Miss Dorothy vation in Nebraska any sharp or pin Rudat of the class of 1909 was found tail grouse, prairie chicken, quall wild by a more careful examination of the ducks or geese of any variety; any rankings to have stood second in the woodcock, snipe, Wilson snipe, jack contest. Misses Helen Friday and snipe, plover, curley. Virginia rail, Dollie Pfunder of the class of 1910 king rail, sora, doves, meadow larks, tied for third place. Miss Louise Cook, robins, or any birds of any species; who won first place, will represent the any beaver, otter, jackrabbits, cotton- high school in the north Nebraska contest.

South Dakota News.

Hamlin county farmers are planning to arrest and prosecution in the Unit- to organize a co-operative creamery company.

The father of Harry Frazier, the oung Indian who was drowned in the Missouri while attempting to cross on the ice from Springfield, S. D., last January, has offered a reward for the recovery of his son's body.

Hon. C. H. Burke spoke to 1,000 at Pierre in his ownu behalf. At another meeting G. W. Egan addressed 500 people in the interests of Gov-

tail rabbit, grey fox or red squirrels, or any other game or wild animals; or any fish of any species. The violation of this will subject offenders ed States courts." Letter List,

to E. M. Cunningham, Q. C. D., con- at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb.,

Olga F. Graul to Minnie E. Brown use the want ads., then the fact that W. D., consideration \$200, lot 2, block

C W Lomont to Minnie D D.

List of letters remaining uncalled for

F. A. Anderson, A. J. Abrecht, Mr. A. Akofer, Mr. John J. Carney, Miss

stated that the road will be running \$550, lots 2 and 3, block 24, Railroad

N. A. Rainbolt and wife, Mary R.

Ida Stadler, Mrs. Bettie Smith.