CANDIDATES NOMINATED AT A HIGH LICENSE CONVENTION.

High License Voters Are Satisfied With the Present Manner of Con-Headed by W. L. Staple for Mayor. bridge in safety.

Neligh, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: Pursuant to a call issued the high license voters of this city met in the court room last night. From all indications the ticket was "cut and dried" before the convention, although a fight was made for councilman in the First ward, C. L. Wattles winning by a vote over L. A.

Rorby by 53 to 18. M. B. Huffman called the meeting to order and by a choice W. T. Wattles was elected chairman with J. W. Spirk as secretary. The chairman stated the nature of the call and in a pleasant manner wished that the voters would suggest a committee on resolutions. M. B. Huffman came to the rescue and stated that he had lived in Neligh thirty years and he did not see that resolutions were necessary-in fact it had not been the custom, and did not think it was the sense of the voters present tonight. He stated that the opposition had adopted resolutions as long as your arm, and in short, seemed to think that the high license principle should prevail.

Dr. W. F. Conwell moved that reso lutions be drafted and a committee of three be appointed. They were M. B. Huffman, C. L. Wattles and W. F. Conwell.

Without a "hook or crook" and with a unanimous vote W. L. Staple was nominated for mayor, Robert Wilson clerk, H. B. Hauser, treasurer, Joe McCaig police judge, councilman from First ward C. L. Wattles, councilman Second ward Jess Winn.

The resolutions in part favored the present plan of the workings now gobe dropped to a low degree.

B. Huffman asked the voters present in nine and five minutes. to get out and work for the ticket. The main match early developed nominated. He stated that he has that the two men were evenly match- er exploits dear to the school books Lytle, a Neligh miller; Mark J. Simpthirty years but will not do so if the and a half to get behind Wasem. opposition wins.

It goes without saying that the ressenting vote.

Next Month. camps a large representation from low the work of the night and the rally will last through the night. Many prominent Woodmen, including out and the shoulders touched. One E. E. Kester, W. C. James and others will be present. D. H. Gipe, deputy head consul has been organizing the class during the past three weeks and

Salaries of Teachers.

West Point, Neb., March 24.-Specsalaries of the teachers for the coming year at the following figures: Miss Leah Meyer, \$80; Prof. William Shearer, \$50 each.

Trees From Other Countries Being Successfully Cultivated.

Trees from the United States, Eutematically introduced into the native forests of New Zealand. In the cli- man.' mate of that country trees from almost anywhere will thrive, and this fact is taken advantage of to plant Geddis, S. D., wrestler, to the winner the most profitable species. Eleven of the match, the challenge having million larches, oaks, spruces, Doug- been read at the opening of the las firs and eucalyptus have been set match. Wasem said that he was in plantations, and vast numbers of seedlings are coming on in nurseries also declared that he was given to These are rapidly growing species wrestling rather than talking and that which also make excellent timber.

foreign trees is that the native trees of New Zealand are too slow in growth Some of them, as the kauri pine, grow to gigantic size and produce excellent timber, but it takes from 200 years up to do so. Successful forestry

demands quicker returns. vegetable life are taking place in New coln. Zealand than almost anywhere else in the world. The native Polynesian race is rapidly disappearing before the European. The wild animals, native his farm near North Platte. to the islands, amount to little in the contest with animals brought in, many of which now run wild. The streams are full of American and city. European trout, which grow to en- Mrs. J. Schwartz is able to be about ormous size. The very forests are to after three weeks of illness. be replaced, tree by tree, by planting Miss Lillie Drake of Albion is here foreign species as the native woods visiting her friend, Mrs. W. H. Ship-

disappear. New Zealand has one million two for seventy years. The replacement gradually improving.

will therefore be gradual. But in the end, if the imported trees prove to be more valuable economically than the native ones, they will make up the future forests of the country.

and over thirty years ago, but was abandoned after a few years. The reason given for dropping it was that WOULD NOT CHANGE CONDITIONS It cost more than it was worth. After INFLUENCE OVER HIS AUDIENCE in the sun garden. The pitching staff IMPORTANT EVENT IN CHURCH several years of exploration, it was generally conceded that the abandonment of forestry by the government was a serious mistake, and it was trolling the Liquor Traffic-Ticket taken up again with renewed energy

BATTLE ROYAL ON THE NORFOLK WRESTLING MATCH.

IT WAS A VERY CLOSE CONTEST

Wasem Won After a Close Tussle. Match Was Lively From the Start and Finished up Fast and Furious. of the high school lecture course, "Lucky Bill" Challenges Winner.

mat at the Auditorium Tuesday night to the truth as they see it, who are Oscar Wasem proved a better man loyal to their conscience, who are not than Jack Downs, middleweight cham- drawn into irrational "movement," the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team, and pion of Canada. After losing the first fall in 26:50, Oscar Wasem got the the few people who do the thinking year. second fall in 11:20 and the third and for their community. He said that decisive fall in 13:20. Nearly an hour of actual wrestling

was afforded. The match was lively from the start and towards the close waxed fast and furious. It was not a fancy match and did not smack of the exhibition contest. It was in fact declared to be the best wrestling bout ever held in Norfolk and a good sized house saw it.

Wasem is a Lincoln wrestler and a Norfolk favorite. Broad shouldered, muscular and deep of chest, he still falls a little short of Frank Gotch and of concentration of attention, loss of States court. The two Norfolk citihe need ask no favors. Wasem had critical or hard-headed attitude, and Omaha grand jury which will begin county from Omaha. an especial advantage over Downs the final or suggestionable stage. in the matter of wind.

"Kid" Jensen of Norfolk refereed ing on in this city, cited the fact that the contest. The entertainment was if the saloons were not voted in on opened with a preliminary between April 7 next that the present high the Housh brothers. Claude Housh April 7 next that the present high the first fall in two minutes, keep the audience awake but not jury are John Coleman, a Wayne son, Wis., to see their father, who is brother, Charles A. Madsen, says that saves nine. while Earle Housh gathered in the Before the close of the meeting M. second and third falls and the match

boosted for the good of Neligh for ed. It required Downs five minutes and all surrounded by a fringe of son, a Bassett merchant; George Down on the mat two minutes the men were up and down again. They olutions were adopted without a dis- broke and again for five minutes sparred for an opening. They went down again, Downs on top but soon to ex-MODERN WOODMEN AT ORCHARD change places with Wasem for a few Orchard, Neb., March 24.—Special had held the aggressive all through steps upon the stage with the chair of Wisner. to The News: The Modern Woodmen the early evening. Both men were man. of America from the camps at Orch- clever but Wasem was beginning to ard, Venus and Walnut will hold a show confidence. The men were at it feeler and the humorous feeler. He rally and joint class adoption in again on the mat, Downs working at tries the witty feeler and if the audi- Senator Allen, Although a Populist, Orchard on Wednesday night, April the German's wind. Another tussle ence is responsive he realizes that he neighboring towns is expected to swell Downs tried for a hammer lock but Aid says, 'come in by freight' on the him," said ex-United States Senator the attendance. A banquet will fol- failed. He had a head scissor and witty feeler he knows that they will W. V. Allen in an Omaha interview.

of Wasem's arms was locked. On the next opening Downs got behind Wasem in less than two minutes. the rally is expected to be the big Wasem. The German turned out of painter. He flatters the audience and dominated by the southern delegations event of the M. W. A. in this section. the hold, almost getting Downs on a gets them to think that they are really and influences, and that Mr. Watson business. Downs smiles as he wresttal to The News: The West Point les but Wasem is always serious. A with a crouch hold and an arm lock. The match now became sensational.

The men opened cautiously. There low from. Theissen, \$70; Miss Helen Travis, was applause when Wasem shifted on \$65; Miss Agnes Barrett, \$55; Misses top. Twice Referee Jensen had to a lively skirmish and once when Or have the fellow 'chucked out.' Wasem went part way over the foot-FOREIGNTREES INNEW ZEALAND lights in trying to pull Downs flat on hold quickly as he let Downs turn.

> Wasem was called for and spoke of feels his control over the audience." the challenge from "Lucky Bill," the

ready to meet "Lucky Bill." Wasem the South Dakota man had only to The reason given for introducing insure a match. This match may be pulled off in Norfolk.

H. F. Barnhart went to Pierce Mon-

Father Tevis went to Omaha Tues Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hill, who have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton More rapid changes in animal and Sherdeman, left yesterday for Lin-

> Mrs. Connelly, who was taken very ill Sunday, is much better, E. P. Olmsted left Sunday to visit

Miss Maude Wark of Stanton was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Simms. M. B. Ayers of Stanton is in the

hundred thousand acres of forest, with from a short visit at Plainview with Rourkes started today. two hundred kinds of trees. It is es- his brother-in-law, August Millnitz. timated that the native forests will Mr. Millnitz suffered a severe stroke last, at the present rate of cutting, of paralysis about a year ago but is ground, Belden and Autrey already in mad as to hear his wife speak of her

SIONALLY TREATED.

Dr. Vincent of the Chicago University Advises People to Hold to the Truth | Thompson, who cost Pa Rourke Influence of the Speaker.

Visiting statesmen who come to Nored with more critical and more sus. good pitcher or an outfielder. picious audiences than waxed into en-for each Saturday and Sunday until thusiasm in 1896 and 1900 and 1904. the opening of the season, and a few Norfolk people who were at the Audi- minor games will be played on week binder" by Dr. George E. Vincent, whose lecture on "The Mind of the Mob" was given as the last number Originals for next Saturday and Sun-Minn.

Dr. Vincent closed his lecture with civilization was not swept on by stantial methods:

Sociological phychologists, Dr. Vincent said, had found a close analogy between the mind of the mob and the rowd and the individual mind under er or spellbinder gains ascendancy over the mob or crowd by exactly the individual through the various stages the Omaha division of the United hunting trip in Iowa.

are inseparable," said Dr. Vincent, W. Decker, who is baggageman at the "and crowds must be turned away if U. P. station. only in the morning papers. In the emotional fireworks.

"The spellbinder must know his au- Weber, a Butte farmer.

"He first puts out feelers, the witty WON'T ATTEND POP CONVENTION and Downs had Wasem on a bridge has sharp-minded folks to deal with and the Canadian's stock went up, and is careful. But if the people, as presidency no matter who nominates then slipped into a straight body hold. take on the feeler and that he has an "I shall support him for the reason The arch in Wasem's body flattened audience of 'good sound American cit- that I believe him to be the best man izens' after his own heart.

"His allusions and jokes are all be nominated and elected. from the premises that-' the spell- convention I will not be bound by it.

"The spellbinder fuses his audience mers them down with flight after flight rope, and Australia are being sys won," said Downs to the crowd, "I is verbal, not logical. His voice is spirit alive. platform and the lecture was very Brundige. much appreciated. Being a lecture the attendance was of course only. fair. Dr. Vincent is a University of Chicago professor and the lecture, while presented in a popular way, was at the same time of a higher order than the usual public lecture.

> Dr. Vincent remained in Norfolk Tuesday and in the afternoon addressed the high school students.

A Deficit in Finances. A deficit of \$115 faces the committee course. The course closed with Dr. Vincent's lecture of Monday evening. The deficit will fall on about fifty Norfolk men who guaranteed the fi- licemen. nancial success of the course by agreeing to make up any shortage. Last year the deficit amounted to only a few dollars. The future of the course as a result is rather dubious.

ROURKES NOW AT PRACTICE.

Omaha Champions Start Practice with Few Changes in Team.

Omaha, March 23.—Captain Franck and LeBrand arrived from the west Macy in Thurston county and he was

Slim Hall arrived Saturday noon, so with Franck and LeBrand on the Nothing makes a married man so and King and Graham and Austin due half of his money.

tomorrow, the Champions should have a full line-up Monday, which is report-

ur day. As now constituted the Omaha team will be Gonding and LeBrand, catch-Graham, second base; Franck, short stop; Austin, third base; King, left field; Welch, center field, and Belden includes War Sanders, Slim Hall, Mc-Neeley, Hollenbeck, Ritzman, Metz,

Clark, Isaacs and Williams. as They See it, and Not Yield to the \$1,000, was traded for Householder, whose demands were too strong for Pa. The last heard from Householder he had reported to the Fresno team. folk this summer and fall on various Rourke is figuring on a trade of campaigns of education will be greet. Householder whereby he will get a

torium Monday evening were educated days, but the greater portion of the in the arts and devices of the "spell- time, morning and afternoon, will be given over to hard work under the guidance of Captain Franck. The dates as arranged will be the

day; the White Sox No. 2, for three games, April 3, 4 and 5; Sioux City, In a battle royal on the wrestling a plea for men and women who hold April 11 and 12. For many years it has been the custom of the Omaha team to play the opening dates with who do not borrow all their ideas from this practice will be adhered to this

Although the Western league season opens April 15, the opening game for waves of sentiment but that it was Omaha will be April 23, when the advanced by slower and more sub- band will play and the pennant will be unfurled from the tall pole at Vinton park.

NORFOLK MEN ON GRAND JURY

certain conditions; also that the lead- F. E. Davenport and John W. Decker Drawn-Others Who Will Serve.

> Norfolk has two representatives on its work April 6 are Frank E. Daven-

Among the other north Nebraska hall there must be just enough air to citizens who were drawn on the grand enough to make it reflective. There farmer: J. H. DeLarm, a Petersburg very sick, must be the pictures to point to and livestock man; John Hoar, a Wayne 'old glory" calling up visions of Wash- hotel keeper; Matthew Keeper, a re- Norfolk yesterday, his first visit to ington crossing the Delaware and oth- tired farmer at Spencer; William the city. Mr. Peterson recently sold Snide, a Springfield farmer; Nick

dience. Before he steps upon this Some of the north Nebraska men the local chairman the local church the petit jury on April 8 are Ray At- many changes. the mat. The work fell to Downs who edge for a number of minutes he of West Point, and Charles E. Trow

Will Support Bryan. for president and believe that he will

familiar, made by wholesale for peo- "I shall not go to the St. Louis conple who consume by wholesale. He vention, though'I am still a populist. Downs got a scissor leg hold on is never dry but is always the word- I think the populist convention will be crouch. Again they were on the mat, doing the thinking that he is doing for or some other southern man will be Wasem this time on top and meaning them. 'You can see that it follows nominated. So if I do not go to the

binder says, and though the crowd "I suppose Mr. Taft will be the school board has fixed the monthly few turns and Wasem won the fall may see it you may be quite sure that nominee of the republicans. I hope so, it does not follow from the premises for the reason that I believe we can even if there are any premises to fot beat him with Mr. Bryan. Yet, after all, I think Mr. Roosevelt is still a can-"There are three ways to dispose of didate and that Secretary Taft is the man with the pointed question, merely a stalking horse for him. I Margaret Gallagher, Eva Schairer, Ida bring the men back on the mat, once Get the laugh on him. Pass his quest believe Roosevelt wants the nomina-Melcher, Emma Ackerman and Blanche when they rushed against a scene in tion on till later and then dodge it. tion and that he would take it again four years from now if he can get it.

"The populist party is now in the together by the rapidity of his utter- minority in the west. Most of the the mat. The fall was won on a half lance. He first wins their favor. He members have gone back into the Nelson and a crouch. Wasem got his makes his points early. Then ham democratic party, and some into the republican party. But there are a few The match was over. "I guess he of oratory. His coherence all the time of us left as a leaven to keep the old

guess he is a little bit the better resonant but monotonous. He turns "My visit here is on private matters more and more to emotionalism as he and I return to Logan, Ia., where I am engaged in the defense of A. H. Sniff, Dr. Vincent himself had thorough editor of the Harrison County News, control over the arts of the lecture on trial for the murder of M. E.

INDIAN SPENT NIGHT IN JAIL.

He Became Guest of Flynn.

Nebraska broke the quiet of Norfolk avenue with a war-whoop. It recovered from a recent sick spell. sounded well and he tried it again. Chief Flynn was disturbed. Translat- members to their lists Monday even- the term. Madison is a "no-tramp" ed into Irish the Indian's war-whoop seemed to foreshadow trouble.

With visions of an Indian uprising the chief hit down the street but the day afternoon. chief from the reservation was merely vocal in his disturbances. The Indian spent the night in the city jall. Mr. N. James Hallowell lives in ment walk campaign.

Charles Beiersdorf has returned Saturday and regular practice of the on his way for a visit at Genoa. He glass front placed on his building at took the train for Genoa today.

Forestry was taken up in New Zea- THE MIND OF THE MOB PROFES. CIS: Autrey and Dolan, first base; THE NEW ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH ON MAY 3.

Dedication Sermon Will be Preached by Rev. M. Lehninger of Plymouth. Complete Program Not Yet Mapped

The beautiful new church home of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church will be folk to attend the school of instrucdedicated on May 3, the second Sunday after Easter. The complete pro- French. gram has not been mapped out but it will be an event which will attract many Lutherans to the church.

The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. M. Lehninger of Plymouth. Rev. Philip Martin of Stanon will preach in the afternoon. In the evening it is probable that a sermon in English will be delivered by

The windows of the church, the nonhave been received.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

C. A. Smith is home from Lincoln. Burt Mapes was in Foster yesterday, Miss Lena Mills is home from Sloux

M. C. Hazen returned yesterday from O'Neill. Mrs. Fred Miller returned to her

come in Utica today. Mrs. A. G. Mason of Meadow Grove

was in Norfolk yesterday. Dr. P. H. Salter was called to Pierce esterday for an operation.

Mrs. Ella Leffler left Monday evening for Johnstown on a business trip. D. Mathewson returned last evening same methods used in hypnotising the the grand jury drawn yesterday for from a pleasant and quite successful

Mrs. O. Lamoureaux of Lamro, S.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Over- ents of a four-months old son. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koerber and John Koerber left at noon for Madi-

his Knox county farm and may move to Norfolk. J. W. Rose, manager of the sugar

Auditorium stage he has inquired of who will have to report in Omaha for years since he has been here he notes being about twenty-five open apartcoloring, the various elements of the kinson of Ainsworth, Fred T. Clift of Rev. and Mrs. Headbloom of Stromspopulation, the local industries, the O'Neill; Lewis E. Hallstead of Peters- burg were in Norfolk on a short visit seconds. The men were on their feet jokes on the local opposition. Then burg; J. C. Horiskey of O'Neill; Milt early in the week for the purpose of Donovan, of the Madison Star-Mail

> which Mr. Headbloom is to become the pastor next summer. Burt Mapes was in Pierce Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sprecher are in Omaha. E. P. Weatherby was in Sioux City

Wednesday. W. E. McDonald drove up to Pierce n his machine Wednesday. James DeLaney of Clinton, Iowa, is

in Norfolk on a visit with his uncle, W. A. Wtizigman. S. E. Hewins and wife are home from a long trip visiting friends in

Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio, Wesleyan university at Lincoln next western train between Omaha and Fre-Saturday for a week's vacation.

James Burk of Foster was in Norwrestling match at the Auditorium.

theological faculty of Northwestern dressed. Mr. Howe went on to Ains- days to complete final details in the university at Chicago, was in Norfolk worth. district meeting of the Methodist ward. Mr. Eccles' first intention was churches of this district.

Bill" Crandall of Geddis, S. D., who as a strong candidate. has challenged Wasem and may come the prize ring.

After Trying a War Whoop or Two, Gregory, S. D.; John Abart, Emmet; Norfolk, but their number makes it J. Simonson, Broken Bow, W. F. Set-Nebraska James Hallowell, an In- tee, Stanton; J. H. Sager, Genoa; A. placed in private homes. Norfolk dian brave armed with a flask of fire- M. Walling, grand master workman people who will take teachers during plant the apple tree! 'Twill bloom water and a letter from United States of the Nebraska A. O. U. W.; I. W. the three days are accordingly as Senator E. J. Burkett, made merry on Alter, H. E. Greggs, Wayne; Mrs. to notify Mr. Bodwell. He can be and from it knock the everlasting the streets of Norfolk last evening. Charles Bush, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. reached over the telephone either at Nebraska's memory turned back tow- P. L. Best, Stanton; F. Moore, Creigh- his own home or at the Lincoln school. ards the days when others of his tribe ton; William Royalty, Dallas, S. D.; Madison has decided to keep her in charge of the high school lecture had roamed over the prairies of Madi- Walter Gaebler, Winside; Dr. E. H. "lid." She decided for the "lid" at a son county and he forgot that the pale Oelke, Pierce; R. N. Thorp, E. M. caucus attended by pretty nearly every faces, cranky and finicky, had crowded Peterson, Hugo Santy, D. R. Johnson, body in the county seat town. Madiin with city ordinances, jails and po- P. H. Cox, E. R. Perdue, Ralph C. son's "lid" is personal, nevertheless Emery, Wayne.

The ladies' gulld of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. Morrison Thurswill start in April. For three years Norfolk has been engaged in a ce-

C. E. Doughty is having a new plate nedy. 23 Norfolk avenue occupied by Ed Brueggeman's electrical supply house

young men's committee of the Com-

mercial club will be held at the Nor-

folk National bank at 8 o'clock to Burt Mapes left last evening for

O'Nelll where district court is in ses-Paul Wetzel left yesterday for Omaha, where he was operated on sometime ago for appendicitis, to con- WITHOUT INJURING STOMACH

sult physicians in regard to his conditton Mrs. J. B. Maylard is in Madison visiting Mrs. Geo. Davenport for a

few days. S. W. Abernethey, who has been living in Gross for the past year, has returned to Norfolk to make his home. Chris Schayland, master mason of

the Madison Masonic lodge, is in Nor-

tion held here by Grand Custodian J. D. Sturgeon was in Plainview

Monday. C. J. Haviland, formerly Western Union manager in Norfolk but now stationed at Concordia, Kan., returned take a teaspoonful after each meal and to Kansas yesterday after a short visit in Norfolk.

G. A. Gass left last evening for Chicago with a carload of horses belong-Rev. August F. Zich of Sleepy Eye, ing to W. R. Locke. On his way back ing of vegetable extraction, are harmhe will stop at Newton, Ill., to visit less to take. his father and mother, two brothers arrival of which occasioned delay, and three sisters, whom he has not ularly for a few days, is said to overseen for four years.

operation in Omaha last week for ear

under a \$10,000 bond pending the re- do give relief, few really give permawas in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon, doubt, be greatly appreciated by many having driven a big bunch of cattle sufferers here at this time. to town.

The regular meeting of Beulah chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will be held that these drugs are harmless and can Thursday evening in Masonic hall at be bought separately, or the druggists 7:30. There will be work and im- here will mix the prescription for our portant business to come before the readers if asked to. chapter. Members are urged to be in For three hours surgeons attendance.

formerly of Norfolk, now live at Raton, Winn had refused to take an anaesthe other top-notchers but in his class the sense of personality, loss of the gens who have places slated on the D., was in Norfolk returning to Tripp New Mexico, where they operate the thetic and two or three times during Alexander Mercantile Co. wholesale the operation swallowed a slug of Mrs. Will Vail and Mrs. Lawler and retail grocery establishment. Mr. whisky. When the tumor had been "The spellbinder and the brass band port, the Norfolk shoe man, and John came down from Wayne and are the and Mrs. Guy Alexander are the par-

ico on account of the illness of her the old adage of a "stitch in time he is slightly better. It is expected Victor N. Peterson of Wausa was in that Mr. Madsen will be brought home as soon as he is able to stand the trip. The A. L. Killian company has add-

ed a special glass shirt case to its show case equipment. The new case economizes on space and at the same factory at Grand Island, is in the city time gives a good display. The case visiting old time friends. In the six holds twenty-five dozen shirts, there ments in the case.

Elgin Review: It is stated in many newspapers of the state that John Preparations For a Big Class Adoption and then for two minutes worked on after the audience has been kept on Knight of West Point; William Smith becoming acquainted with the mem- laid a wager of \$850 that Bryan would bers of the local Baptist church of be the next president. Any democratic editor who can save \$850 under a republican administration ought to be ashamed to bet it against the party.

A Norfolk girl in the Boston conservatory of music is making more than normal progress. Word received from there is to the effect that Miss Lois by the club will in all probability bring Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. a chautauqua to this city for the ten Gibson of this city, is of unmistakable days beginning July 24. musical talent and that her work in average of students in that conser-

vatory. Fremont Tribune: By the breaking of a glass window against which he Ross Tindall will be home from was leaning in a car on the Northmont, C. E. Howe of Ainsworth, had his hand painfully cut. The road's folk Tuesday evening to attend the physician was at the union passenger station to meet the injured man on his Prof. C. Bronson, a member of the arrival here, and his wounds were

Wednesday on his way to Wayne. Robert Eccles will not make the where he is on the program of the race for councilman from the Fourth to withdraw from the ticket and yes-Jack Downs, one of the principals terday he formally withdrew. A good in the Downs-Wasem wrestling match deal of regret was expressed at his at the Auditorium, left Norfolk at action it having been generally recognoon for Crawford where on April 8 nized that he would have made a good he has a ring fight with "Dewey," a councilman. The republican central north Nebraska black fighter who committee will meet this evening to some time ago fought a forty-four fill the vacancy on the ticket. The round draw with Jack Sullivan of name of C. J. Hibben has been promi-O'Neill. Downs spoke well of "Lucky nently mentioned in this connection

Next week there will be over 500 to Norfolk to see the match in case north Nebraska teachers in Norfolk it is arranged for this city. Downs in for the three days of Thursday, Fritrying for an opening in wrestling un- day and Saturday. The task of earconsciously drops into the attitude of ing for this number of teachers is again placed before Norfolk people by Among the day's out of town visit- Superintendent E. J. Bodwell. The ors in Norfolk were: John Weaver, teachers pay their expenses while in necessary for many of them to be

actively energetic. The "lid" is Mar-E. R. Taylor of South Norfolk has shal Kennedy. Kennedy started to ter at the Spokane county farm at deport "undesirable citizens" before The Modern Woodmen added six Roosevelt ever thought of inventing ployment in railroad construction doesn't draw the color line. Kennedy is more than a "lid," he is an "issue." Cement walk building in Norfolk nedy or no-Kennedy. And the side were 165 dependents, including nine plank carried the caucus with a rush.

JOKED DURING OPERATION.

The first regular meeting of the Tumor Removed and Hundred Stitches Taken Without Anaesthetic. Belle Fourche, S. D., March 24 .- money to get a fresh start.

TELLS HOW TO MIX IT

DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE.

Tells You How to Overcome Rheumatism With Simple Recipe, Which is Easily Mixed-Vegetable Extraction, Harmless to Take.

A well-known authority on rheuma-

ism gives the readers of a large New

York daily paper the following prescription, which any one can easily prepare at home: Fluid extract dandellon, one-half ounce; compound kargon, one ounce;

compound syrup sarsaparilla, three Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and

at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy at small cost, and, be-

This pleasant mixture, if taken regcome almost any case of rheumatism. William Reynolds, the little son of The pain and swelling, if any, dimin-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, is recovishes with each dose, until permanent ering from the effects of a surgical results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are many so-called rheumatism remedies, Herman Boche, who is at liberty patent medicines, etc., some of which view of his case by the supreme court, nent results, and the above will, no

Inquiry at the drug stores of this neighborhood elicits the information

scraped at the neck of William Winn, W. E. Alexander and Guy Alexander a local bartender, during an operation. removed and it was found necessary. to use 100 stitches to sew up the A telegram received from Mrs. wound, Winn joked the surgeons, de-Troutman, who has gone to New Mex- claring that this seemed to disprove

FAVORABLE ACTION TAKEN BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

MANAGER TO BE HERE SHORTLY The Question of Wireless Telegraphy is Also Before the Club and Its Prac-

tical Side is Explained as a Dividend Getter. Wireless telegraphy and a summer . chautaugua were the two subjects before the Commercial club directors esterday afternoon

"Wireless telegraphy," not as a the piano department is far above the startling invention or as an interesting scientific experiment or government plaything but as a simple business project smacking of commercialism, dividends and telegraph competition even in Nebraska, was explained to the club directors by M. H. Ish. fiscal agent for the United Wireless

Telegraph company in Nebraska. S. M. Holladay of Des Moines, manager of the Midland Chautauqua company, will either be in Norfolk or will have a representative here in a few arrangement to be entered into with the club directors for the purpose of

holding a Norfolk chautauqua. The location of the chautaugua grounds is now a matter up for consideration. Among the places suggested is the Island made by the loupon the Northfork by the mill.

The Apple Tree. Walt Mason in the Emporia Gazette: Come, let us plan the apple tree, hard by the garden wall; and though we pass away, its shade, on other men may fall; and on the long, long summer days, when woodland music flows. the children, on their way from school may rest beneath its boughs. Perchance some pilgrim, worn and weak, oppressed by doubt and fear: may haply rest against its trunk, and find some comfort here; until pursuers coming up, shall find the goods on him, and put a rope about his neck, and string him to a limb. So let us some other day, when frosts will come

EXODUS FROM POOR FARM.

Fifty Transients Leave Comfortable Quarters for Railroad Camp. Spokane, Wash., March 24.-Fifty

transients left their comfortable shel-Spangle a few days ago to take emcamps, and it is announced by W. M. town. It says "twenty-three" and it Stafford, superintendent of the institution, that as many more will strike out to hustle for themselves within a He was at the caucus. It was Ken week. Until the exedus began there which adopted Kennedy's club as its aged women, at the farm. Since the beginning of the year between 500 So there will be another year of Ken and 600 meals have been served, a large number of wanderers being included. As a rule these men would not accept employment during the winter. Whence they came they would not say, and no one knows whither they will go, after they earn enough