1892, Hayes over McBride, 134.

1890, Gerecke over Eiseley, 3.

1887, Koenigstein elected.

1886. Gerecke elected.

First ward ..

Second ward., 103

Fourth ward... 38

1891. Koenigstein over Gerecke, 74.

1889, Gerecke over Koenigstein, 147.

1888, Koenigstein over Gerecke, 98.

Twice rival candidates against each

other for the office of mayor of Nor-

folk within the past thirteen months

J. D. Sturgeon, mayor-elect, and C. B.

Durland, present mayor, have twice

gone before the voters. The story

Sturgeon Durland

1907 1908 1907 1908

127 113

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of those two elections is told by the

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# STURGEON WINS BY BIG MAJORITY

IS ELECTED MAYOR OF NORFOLK BY MAJORITY OF 254.

RECORD MAJORITY FOR MAYOR

ED HARTER IS ELECTED BY OVER WHELMING LEAD, 493.

DEMOCRATS HAVE SAVED THREE

Winter For Council, Bridge For Board of Education and Salmen For Engineer Were the Only Democrats Elected-All Others Republican.

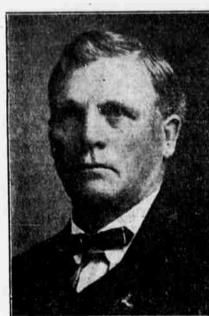
Mayor, J. D. Sturgeon, republican. City clerk, Ed Harter, republican. publican

City engineer, H. A. Salmen, demo-

Conneilmen: Herman Winter, dem ocrat, First ward; Dan Craven, republican, Second ward; P. J. Fuesler, republican, Third ward; C. J. Hibben, republican. Fourth ward.

Members of the board of education: A. H. Viele, republican; C. S. Bridge, democrat.

J. D. Sturgeon was elected mayor of Norfolk Tuesday by the largest majority ever given a mayorality candidate in all the history of Norfolk. In the four wards of Norfolk 538 votes were cast for Sturgeon as against 284 for Mayor Durland, candidate on the



Mayor-Elect Sturgeon.

democratic ticket for re-election. It was a splendld endorsement of Stur geon and his work as a Norfolk booster. It put an exclamation point after the city's demand for paving.

With Sturgeon's sweeping victory came the election of the greater part of the republican ticket. The demoerats elected Winter councilman in the First ward, H. A. Salmen city engineer and C. S. Bridge a member of the school board. Winter was elected



Ed Harter, Who Made a New Mark in Majorities.

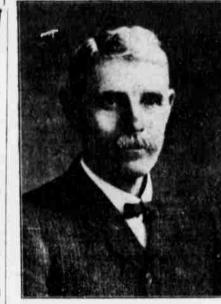
by a majority of three votes, Bridge by a majority of five.

Ed Harter for city clerk was given a vote such as Norfolk never before gave a candidate in a contested elec-



Chris Anderson, Elected City Treasurer.

but simply showed Norfolk people of clear that the vote for Sturgeon was one mind in their appreciation of Ed Harter and his grit. Harter's race



President Viele, Re-elected to the School Board.

was the most spectacular in local political history.

Chris Anderson was elected city treasurer by fourteen votes over City treasurer, Chris Anderson, re- Julius Haase, the present treasurer.



C. S. Bridge, Elected to the School Board.

Fuesler, r ... Anderson won the election in the Buchholz, d., Fourth ward where he was raised. President Viele of the school board ed the candidates in the school elec-Kampman, d. . tion. The republicans elected Craven, Fuesler and Hibben to the council by safe majorities.

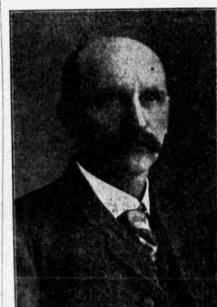
Sturgeon's election was virtually Lough, r..... 71 136 conceded by the present mayor's sup-Bridge, d..... 82 107 92 44 325 porters as the afternoon of election day were on but the completeness of



City Engineer Salmen.

the Sturgeon victory startled even those who have counted on his election for the last two weeks.

It was no snap judgment. The vote Tuesday was with three exceptions the largest ever cast in a city election. In the face of a downpour of rain and mud coated streets \$29 votes were polled, 152 more than cast last year. A light vote had been predicted on account of the weather. Many things contributed to the un-



Herman Winter, One Democrat Who Won Out.

precedented success of Sturgeon and the election of the greater part of the republican city ticket. Paving was made the foremost issue of the campaign and Norfolk people looked upon a mud soaked avenue and said "pave." Sturgeon promised a business administration, careful yet progressive. It made a noise like progress to the voters. There was discontent in the demtion. His majority is 493 and his total occatic ranks and open disaffection of P. J. Fuesler, Elected in the Third vote 656. And this overwhelming many prominent democrats following vote, so nearly unanimous in every the fight in the city convention. A ward, holds no slight for the young dozen other things suggest themman who ran on the democratic ticket selves. The fact, however, stands out

so overwhelming as to indicate that Norfolk as a unit had just about made up her mind that Sturgeon's election at this time was for the best interest

of the fown. There was a touch of poetic justice n the defeat of the present mayor by Sturgeon Tuesday, for just a year ago Sturgeon went down to decisive defeat, losing every ward in the city to the present mayor, C. B. Durland. Sturgeon kept right on boosting for Norfolk. In the trade promoters' association, on the exchange day committee, as secretary of the Commercial club he worked for the town's inter sts. When Sturgeon's name was about to be again presented to the republican convention it was seriously Third ward .... 76 urged by a number of republicans that the republican convention endorse the present democratic mayor. But the republican convention picked up its defeated candidate of 1907 and the democratic convention the present has not fluctuated greatly from year

The campaign following the convenon the surface perhaps the quietest in Norfolk's history. With the Tuesday rain came one of the best orga-

Salmen's majority, 72.

Winter's majority, 3.

Craven's majority, 20.

Fuesler's majority, 16.

Hibben's majority, 27.

For School Board-

ever selected a mayor.

the last twenty years follow:

1908, Sturgeon over Durland, 254.

1907. Durland over Sturgeon, 187.

1903, Hazen over D. Koenigstein, 44.

1902, D. Koenigstein over J. Koen-

Councilman Dan Craven, Re-elected

1901, D. Koenigstein over Pasewalk

1900, Robertson over Westervelt, 11

1898, Simpson over Kelly, 45.

1896, Bear over Johnson, 134.

1895, Walker over Bear, 8.

1894, Matrau over Mapes, 62.

1893, Matrau over Bridge, 51.

igstein, 36.

1906, Friday over Pasewalk, 97.

1905, Friday over Hazen, 145.

1904, Hazen over Winter, 79.

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Viele, r..... 95 143 103 50 391

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30 320

For Councilmen-

Widaman, r., 83

Vinter, d.... 86

Craven, r....

Hibben, r....

jority, 5.

Krabn, d....

nized fights in N "get out the vote." The vote in deta official returns is:	orfoll	k's h	istory	to	
First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total	
For Mayor-					
Sturgeon, r117			102		
Durland, d, 60 Sturgeon's major For Clerk—	ity, 2	254.	56	284	
Harter, r135	225	162	134	656	
Stoeber, d 39 Harter's majority For City Treasur	45 c, 493	47	32	163	
Anderson, r., 89	134	96	94	413	The state of the s
Haase, d 85 Anderson's majo	140 rity,	111		399	
For City Enginee			100	one and	C. J. Hibben, new councilman
Seymour, r 96			67	354	the Fourth.
Salmen, d 71	144	123	88	426	1100 1 201 201
	100				

821; 1905, 941; 1904, 875; 1903, 766; 1902, 714; 1901, 713; 1900, 843; 1898, 83 799; 1896, 811; 1895, 659; 1894, 584; 1893, 507; 1892, 455; 1891, 557; 1890, 81; 1889, 615; 1888, 436,

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN DELEGA TION HAS ORGANIZED.

HEADQUARTERS ARRANGED FOR

The Nebraska Delegates to the Na-Killoran, d... 49 74 67 64 252 tional Republican Convention, Who Viele's majority, 71; Bridge's ma-Were in Omaha to Meet Taft, Make

Definite Plans. Total vote....177 279 213 160 829 Eleven of the sixteen Nebraska del J. D. Sturgeon will enter the mayegates to the republican national conor's office next month supported by vention took lunch with Victor Rosethe largest majority by which Norfolk water, Arthur C. Smith and Myron L. Learned, at the Omaha club Monday with what I did. That's all." Norfolk has been electing mayors noon, at which Secretary Taft was ince 1886. The majorities (pluralithe guest of honor. After Mr. Taft ties in 1891 and 1892 when H. J. Cole had left to fill another engagement ran on the prohibition ticket) by which the delegation effected a temporary candidates have been elected during organization for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements in Chicago for the accommodation of the

> racuse, temporary treasurer. Charles H. Morrill of Lincoln, at present national committeeman, re-through the scalp. He said, after the ters of the delegation will be estab- rinda, Iowa. lished at the Auditorium Annex, while the delegates will have rooms at the Palmer during their stay in Chicago. Badges and appropriate decorations are to be provided by Mr. Morrill.

It was decided to make an assess ment of \$25 on each member of the lelegation to cover preliminary expenses, another assessment to be called later if needed, at some time when all the delegates are present.

al republican convention from Nebraska are as follows: Delegates-at-Large-Governor Sheldon, Lincoln. Senator Brown, Washington.

Allan W. Field, Lincoln. Victor Rosewater, Omaha. District Delegates-J. H. Arends, Syracuse. Senator Burkett, Washington,

A. C. Smith, Omaha. M. L. Learned, Omaha.

W. N. Huse, Norfolk. F. P. Voter, Laurel. T. E. Williams, Aurora. Samuel Rinaker, Beatrice.

A. W. Sterne, Grand Island, J. C. Gammill, Stockville. W. A. George, Broken Bow, O. O. Snyder, O'Neill. The delegates were a good deal disappointed when they learned that each would be allowed but one admission ticket to the convention, outside his own. Those delegates who had hoped to provide for "twenty or more constituents realize now that they are up against a proposition that offers very little hope of satisfactory solu-FOR KENNARD'S PARDON.

Attorney Weatherby and Sheriff Wil

Appear Before Governor. E. P. Weatherby and Sheriff J. J. the pardon of Ray Kennard, who is dates. Out of 106 votes cast, 63 were serving a year in the state prison for in favor of high license and 25 against.

MAYOR DURLAND BLAMES THE NEWS FOR HIS DEFEAT.

SAYS WASN'T TREATED FAIRLY three.

Insists That Paving Was Not the Issue Before the People - Mayor Elect Only Once Before in That Town's His-Sturgeon Expresses Gratitude to Those Who Stood by Him.

Tuesday's election was ratified Wednesday on Norfolk avenue. At and John J. Coleman, the no license the Sturgeon music store J. D. Sturgeon, mayor-elect, was passing out el- sett ever gone dry, and that was a gars. At his office Mayor Durland, number of years ago, defeated for re-election, was also pass- E. F. GALLAGHER, O'NEILL MAYOR ng out cigars.

The vote in Norfolk city elections "I surely appreciate the vote I re- Defeats J. P. Gallagher by Eighteen elved," was Mr. Sturgeon's comment. to year. The record of the vote at the 'I counted on the election and figured election of mayor for the last twenty on a possible hundred majority. I got The News; The city election passed ions and up to election morning was years is: 1908, 829; 1907, 757; 1906, more votes than I expected. I am off quietly, a light vote being polled. very grateful to every one and espe- Ed F. Gallagher was re-elected mayor cially to the democrats who gave their over J. P. Gallagher, by a majority of paign.

square with every one.

buring my administration I can ask elected to the council over T. V. Gol for no better monument. I am going den by a majority of twenty. Neil to work as hard as I can to bring this Brennan in the Second ward over J result about."

Mayor Durland seemed relieved that Froelich in the Third over J. B. Melthe campaign was over. "From the lor by eighteen. day of the convention I knew I could not be elected," the mayor declared. "I made my fight for clean governent and the voters said that they did not want it and they said it in an emphatic voice.

"I place the blame for my defeat on the Norfolk Daily News. It has persistently obscured the issue

"Three times a day The News has been pounding me on the paving question. Yes and for 300 days. It was not fair. Norfolk avenue will not be board was elected. Following is the paved for five years. The new mayor vote for three trustees for a term of will not be able to do it.

"We have been trying to make this own better for twenty years. I think E. Brewster 39, George W. Hutton 30. that we have accomplished something his last year. We have taken the for a term of one year: A. D. Jogee ninors out of the saloons. We have 55, O. D. Goldsmith 65, H. H. Knapp taken away screens. We have tried 34, J. A. Newberry 21. All citizens of to make the town clean in many ways. the village seem satisfied over the This was the issue.

"Two years ago Huse was for reform government. How was he on the issue News force is friendly but not towards the Huses. I have my dirk out for

the voters have expressed their sentiand of a government they want."

clean government and I am satisfied Elgin.

### TRIES SUICIDE AT PIERCE.

Charles M. Peters Shoots Himself in

the Head, at a Hotel. Pierce, Neb., April 8.-Special to delegates during the convention. Gov. fifty-four, tried suicide here today by Sheldon was elected temporary chair- shooting himself in the head. He was man; W. N. Huse of Norfolk, tem- in a room at the Golden Truth hotel Strang, Jones. The prohibition fac- at \$70. porary secretary; J. H. Arends of Sy- when he turned a gun upon his head tion voted many women on the school and fired. The bullet struck just above the eye, glancing upward ported what had been done toward shooting, that he didn't know why he

Oscar Wasem Loses at Valentine. Valentine, Neb., April 8.-Special to passed off quietly. The News: Lovers of the gentle art of wrestling were last night treated to the best exhibition match that has ever been seen in this city, between Oscar Wasem of Nebraska and the mayor and the following councilmen: Terrible Swede of the Pacific coast. Joseph Braun, James Riddle. Frank The match was won by the Swede in Bergen is clerk, Wit Turner clerk, J. the third fall after each had won a C. Seeley, engineer. The sixteen delegates to the nation- fall. Time of first fall was 211/2 minutes and went to the Swede on a bar and half nelson. The second fall took 151/2 minutes and was won by Wasem with a scissors and bar hold. The third fall took 13 minutes and was won by a half nelson and crotch. Al Powers was referee and Col. John M. Tucker was timekeeper.

### HIGH LICENSE WINS AT NELIGH Clean-Cut Majorities Carry the Entire

Ticket There. Neligh, Neb., April 8,-Special to The News: The high license ticket carried yesterday's election in this city by majorities ranging from eight to fifty-one votes. W. L. Staple, the candidate for mayor on the high license ticket, defeated William Campbell for mayor by fifty-one votes, the vote standing: Staple 200, Campbell 149.

The officers elected are: Mayor, W. L. Staple; treasurer, H. B. Hauser; clerk, Robert Wilson; police judge, Joeph McCaig; city engineer, N. B. Sweitzer; councilmen, First ward, C. L. Wattles; Second ward, Jess Winn. The total vote was 348, the largest vote ever polled in the history of the

## LONG PINE STAYS "WET" 3 TO

Has Grown There. Long Pine, Neb., April 8.—Special the car. Mements will go to Lincoln Wednes to The News: At the village election | Coming back Ahlman and Salter day when Mr. Weatherby will file an held here yesterday the "wet" element made the trip in an hour and five minapplication with Governor Sheldon for succeeded in electing their two candi- utes.

was cast. The temperance people ried hard this year to elect their two candidates and in case they should have succeeded, the town would no doubt have been dry next year, as the temperance people would have had only one candidate to elect, while the wet element would have had to elect BASSETT HAS GONE "DRY."

was very disagreeable and a small vote

tory Has This Happened.

Bassett, Neb., April 8 .- Special to The News: Bassett went "dry" yesterday in the election of M. L. Mead candidates. Only once before has Bas-

Votes-Election Quiet. O'Neill, Neb., April 8.-Special to

loyal support throughout the cam-eighteen. Clarence Campbell for clerk, James F. Gallagher for treas-"I am going to try to be fair and urer and J. H. Wise for police judge were elected without opposition. In "If we can pave Norfolk avenue the First ward T. D. Hauley was reigh school. 2. McManus by two votes and William

### ORCHARD GOES "DRY."

First Village Election Held There Results in No License.

Orchard, Neb., April 8.-Special to The News: Orchard will be without saloons for at least two years as a esult of the first municipal election held in this village yesterday, the old board being elected by safe majorities Being the first election, the entire two years: J. T. Fletcher 51, S. D. Thornton jr. 52, Nek Lindquist 81, S. Following is the vote for two trustees result, the majority being a clear one.

### ELGIN GOES "DRY."

his year? My feelings towards The Hottest Village Election Ever-One

Vote Turns the Tables. Elgin, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: Elgin went "dry" in the clos-"I have not been treated fairly by est and most hotly contested election The News and I have no regress. And ever held in town. Just one vote turned the ticket. J. U. Grant, C. C. ments and they are entitled to the Roberts and C. G. Robinson were the no license ticket, J. G. Haads, Wil-"I never expected to see the elec- liam H. Campbell and H. Benner the tion won," was the sentiment of Chief high license ticket. Roberts won over of Police Flynn. I made my fight in Benner by a vote of 65 to 64. This Battle Creek. Miss Olney returns to the democratic city convention for puts the saloons out of business in

> Alliance Went "Dry." Alliance, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: Alliance went "dry" by

105 majority.

Wayne Goes "Wet." Wayne, Neb., April 8.-Special to

board election, but were defeated.

Quiet Election at Lindsay.

Lindsay, Neb., April 8.-Special to ocating the delegation in Chicago, and did it, that he had had no trouble with The News: At the village election his work was approved and he was anybody. He has three sons, one liv- held here yesterday the people's party asked to continue on with the details ing eleven miles west of Pierce. His was elected, consisting of M. J. Raas he had them planned. Headquar- wife is in an insane nospital at Cla- mackus, William Brozovosky, N. M. Nelson for two years and Dr. J. H. Tobkin and George Wan Aekern for the one-year term. The election urer, R. H. Kerkow; for city engineer,

Bush Mayor at Creighton.

Creighton, Neb., April 8.-Special to The News: Charles Bush was elected

High License at Oakdale.

Oakdale, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: Oakdale voted high li-Largest Vote Ever Polled in That City. cense by a majority of three votes. There were 130 votes cast. Charles ed village trustees.

Randolph "Dry." Randolph, Neb., April 8 .- Randolph went "dry" in yesterday's election.

### FLYING AUTOMOBILE TRIP. Father Walsh is Whizzed Across the

Country in Muddy Road. Father Walsh was rushed fifteen miles across the country Tuesday in and a half miles were covered in from forty-five to fifty minutes, the fast trip being made over muddy roads and through the election day rain. At the end of the trip two surgeons were

waiting to amputate the leg of James

Brozek, the young farmer near Battle

Creek who was accidently shot by his

hired man. The presence of Father Walsh was demanded before the operation could proceed. Father Walsh was in Norfolk. It would take several hours to make the journey by rail and buggy So it was hastily arranged to bring Sentiment in Favor of High License Father Walsh out to the farm in Dr. Salter's runabout. Carl Ahlman drove

"You," says every woman in the some oral testimony taken at Lincoln. was about two to one. The weather thing in the world for you to quit it." Hastings, Neb.

NORFOLK BOARD OF EDUCATION CHOOSES CORPS.

NINE NEW ONES ARE SELECTED The Board of Education Last Night

Elected All of the Teachers for Next Year's School Work in This City. New Salary Scale.

The Norfolk board of education now us a complete force of teachers electd for the coming school year. Nine new faces will appear at the teachers' lesks next September, that many new eachers having been elected at the neeting of the board of education last evening

The election of teachers was held arly this year in order not to repeat ast year's experience which left the ocal school force incomplete up to the very minute that school began in the fall. There will be fewer changes in the teaching force this year than

The Teachers Elected.

Last evening's election of teachers esulted as follows: Miss Amy L. Paine, principal of the

Miss Margaret Lambart, German in-

Miss Mamie Elle, Latin instruction. Miss Nellie Putnam, English intructor.

Miss Alphena Peterson, instructor mathematics Miss Pearl McCormick, Eighth

rade Miss Mary O'Connor, Eighth grade. Miss Nettie Cowan; Seventh grade. Miss Bennett, Sixth grade Miss Ethel Long, Sixth grade. Miss Anna Johnson, Fifth grade Miss Ella Hauptli, Fifth grade. Miss Clara Schram, Fourth grade. Miss Mae Olney, Fourth grade. Miss Anna O'Conner, Third grade. Miss Rena Olmsted, Third grade Miss Alta McKiver, Second grade Miss Carrie Brush, Second grade. Miss Mae Mullen, Second grade. Miss Clara Rudat, First grade. Miss Maude Boyd, First grade,

Miss Laura Durland, to be assigned. Miss Rose Shonka, preliminary. Miss Idelle Taylor, preliminary. Miss Ione Chappell, preliminary, Miss Katherine Rogers, preliminary,

Miss Georgia Austin, Edgewater. Reese Solomon, music instructor. Misses Elle, Putnam and Peterson, he new high school instructors, are from Lincoln. Of the other new teachers Miss Bennet is teaching at Tilden, Miss Long at Bloomfield, Miss Hauptli at Meadow Grove, Miss Olmsted in the Pierce high school. Miss Georgia Austin is studying at Wayne college. The home of these last five young ladies is Norfolk. Miss Taylor teaches at Tilden but her home is in

school work after a year's leave of absence.

New Salary Grade. The board adopted a new salary hedule, with a \$40 minimum for beginning grade teachers. The maximum salaries will be; preliminary grades, \$60; first to fifth grades, \$50; sixth grade, \$55; seventh and eighth The News: Charles M. Peters, aged The News: Wayne went wet by 68 grades, \$60. The salary of the high votes. Harry Lay is mayor, the fol- school principal was placed at \$90. lowing are councilmen: Stringer, that of the new high school teachers

SALOON NOT AN ISSUE.

Personal Popularity of Candidates Only Issue.

West Point, Neb., April 8.-Special to The News: The municipal election for the city of West Point, held yesterday, resulted as follows:

For mayor, F. D. Hunker; for city clerk, C. C. Malchow; for city treas-G. A. Heller; for councilman First ward Joseph Jerman, Second ward W. T. S. Neligh, Third ward H. S. Radler; for members of the board of education, Dr. H. L. Wells and M. E. Kerl. Neither the saloon question or par-

isan politics was an issue, the only test being the personal popularity of the candidates. VALENTINE WET BY 6 VOTES.

Interest Was Intense. Valentine, Neb., April 8.—Special to Frady and Charles O'Neill were elect. The News: Valentine went "wet" by six votes. After one of the most interesting and exciting campaigns ever carried on for the election of the town board, the "wet" board was elected by this close margin. The issue this year was strictly "wet" or "dry" and never before were the people so aroused over any question. Each side was out in full force and electioneering strenuously up till the close of the polls. Notices were posted that a flying automobile trip. The fifteen any illegal voting would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and all doubtful voters were challenged, four

being sworn. The largest vote ever

polled was registered, there being 245

cast. Following are the votes each

candidate received, respectively: Cit-

izens ticket, (wet)-W. S. Barker 122,

A. N. Compton 124, W. S. Jackson 123;

people's ticket (dry)-Charles Anderson 117, Joseph Yeast 118, George Pracewell 116. The initiative and referendum ause carried by 39 votes, 126 for and

The interest you take in another an's business is never profitable.

Sunnay San Luis Valley, Colorado. We have some special propositions n improved farms in this famous ferlle valley, the land of abundant water (surface streams and artesian wells) good soil, sure crops, immense passing forged pay checks. A num- This is almost three to one and last world to her husband, "are smoking yields, best of markets. Join our big ber of affidavits will be presented and year the vote on the saloon question too much, and it would be the easiest excursion. Write us. Cornelius & Co.,

7 against.