Robertson, Emerson; Marie Cham-

Pilger; Francis Leslie, Madison; Ella

county; Ranee Kenzle, Cedar county;

Joe Kemper, Cedar county; F. M. Pile,

lows, Wayne; Harriet Burr, Wayne;

Burke, Winside; Carrie Hall, Osmond;

Margaret Gallagher, West Point: Leab

Knox county: Alice Brouillette: Jessie

on, Creighton; Gertrude Alton, Ne-

igh; Edna Ellwood, Creighton; Zola

Harmon, Wakefield: Ellen Frederick-

son, Wakefield; Lena Lush, Wake-

Marty, Creighton; Blanch Shearer,

Zeimer; J. L. McBrien, Lincoln; A.

O. Thomas, Kearney; Marie Ohler;

derson, Wausa: R. Thomsen, Ran-

dolph: Luela Hogsett, Meadow Grove

Amanda Ackerman, West Point: Grace

sey, Platte Center; Alice King, Platte

Center: F. C. Johnson, Omaha: Etta

Smith, Norfolk; Clara Palmer, Battle

Creek; Hallie Cornett, Tilden; Clara

son: Margaret Potras Madison: Rose

McCole, Tilden; Laura Monfort, Ran-

dolph; Anna Montfort, Randolph;

Nellie Reed, Page; Laura Bennett, Ne

ligh; Helen Irwin, Madison; Bessie

Wilson, Pierce: Addie Reynoldson, Al-

bion; O. B. Mullen; Mrs. O. B. Miller;

Emily Aston, Columbus; Nellie Hen-

ney, Wausa; Mamie Wallace, Wayne;

FRIDAY EVENING.

It is Said That There Are Good Pros

pects for a Substantial Baseball

Club in Norfolk This Season, if Or-

Norfolk baseball will be the subject

before a meeting which has been

called for next Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock at the Brueggeman electrical

All baseball enthusiasts and especial-

Norfolk has the opportunity this

stand up against the best of the fast

years since an attempt to maintain a

There is plenty of good material in

sight right in Norfolk. As a founda-

are a number of men with experience

It has been suggested that a sub

this their home.

ganized in the Right Way.

Laura B. Durland, Norfolk.

that most of the boys and girls re- ma Martiny, Wayne county; Ella

NORMALITES AT BANQUET

REUNION OF THE ALUMNI OF THE WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Splendid Tribute to President J. M. Pile, Who Has Built Up a Great In-Practically Unaided.

Two hundred Wayne "normalites" banqueted Thursday evening at the Pacific hotel, the banquet following the address given by Governor Buch-The banquet was an auspicious re- here, union of the alumni of the Wayne school, a mingling of students, gradpanquet was one splendid tribute to and costs. President J. M. Pile who largely through his own efforts has built up to join the Commercial club auxiliary that typical north Nebraska college at

At midnight, when the tables were cleared, John Sauntry, a Wayne college instructor and president of the alumni association-, called the normalites to order. He introduced Robert I. Elliott of University Place, a graduate of Wayne college and at present a law student in the state university, as toastmaster. The speaking lasted until 2 a. m.

The close ties existing between Wayne college and its students, past and present, the tircless labor of the man who made the college, the ideals and inspiration of the school on the Wayne hill, the important place that the college holds in the Nebraska educational field today; these were patent facts suggested to almost every speaker who looked over the splendid gathering at the banquet table.

Frank Perdue, county superintendent of Madison county, was the first man to be introduced. He spoke on "The Normal Teacher," and spoke of teachers normal and abnormal. The knack of adaptability, knowledge, training-if possible normal training -and experience he declared to be the four essentials for a good teacher.

"The Reason Why" gave Miss Jennie Vennerberg, a graduate of Wayne and principal at Carroll, an opportunity for a bit of philosophical discourse that was heartily applauded.

"Smiles" was declared by Frank Pilger, head of the Pierce county schools, to be hardly a fair toast to give the busy treasurer of a big association. Mr. Pilger, however, called up a num-

ber of smiles in a pleasing little talk. Miss Ardella Von Conett, instructor of normal training at Central City. spoke on "The New Boys and Girls." Her toast was carefully worded and contained sentiments which struck to the hearts of the Wayne people pres-

ent. "Sunshine" was of course the toast assigned to A. V. Teed of Ponca, president of the north Nebraska associa; Let the Blessed Sunshine In Mr. Teed said best represented his pital in Omaha and an X-ray machine sentiments and he proceeded to bring developed the fact that the bone had the declamatory contest brought them as much figurative sunshine as possible into the banquet room. "Sun-rebroken and properly set, and now big audience of north state teachers. shine, both literal and figurative, is rests in a cast. Young Fairbanks is Those who were in the chorus that the most blessed thing in the world," a son of Conductor Fairbanks one of evening were Misses Linda Winter. he said. "One kind is as essential as the prominent Northwestern trainmen Marion Stitt, Agnes Matrau, Letha the other. Together they make the living in Norfolk. world worth living in."

"Home" was the inspiration of an eloquent little talk by Miss Bessie Eaton of Stuart. She told how Wayne college had become the figurative home of hundreds of former students.

Harvey Mason, the Meadow Grove banker, the first student upon whom Wayne college conferred a degree, spoke on "The Old Boys and Girls," calling up many memories of the early days in the college. He spoke of the loyalty of the "normalites" and told how in the early days the spirit of sunshine had made Wayne college a

President Pile was given a friendly ovation when his turn came to speak. "I am proud of this gathering and I am proud of the men and women here who are representative of the college and its alumni," he said in closing. "It is in these later years and on occasions such as these that we draw labor of former years. I am proud of to most of you to make men and wo. at about \$50,000. men out of boys and girls. You know that you are always welcome to the but just how is a mystery. The gasohill at Wayne."

President Pile then introduced State Superintendent J. L. McBrien, Deputy State Superintendent E. C. Bishop, Miss White of Norfolk who was a member of the college's first graduating class, Mrs. J. M. Pile and Dr. D. K. Tindall of Norfolk. Their informal talks closed the program.

Among those who were guests at the banquet was President W. H Clements of Fremont college.

The hall in which the banquet was held was prettily decorated. Wayne college being a prominent feature Music was furnished during the evening by the college orchestra.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Miss Helen Bridge has gone to Lincoln for a visit.

Miss Laura Durland arrived homlast evening from Monroe. Mrs. John Goss of Wayne is the

guest of Mrs. Robert Craft.

ployed on the Norfolk hospital force, trigger of a revolver with which he ders of Norfolk. having returned from McLean.

through Norfolk enroute home from a cate. business trip to Cedar Rapids. County Superintendent F. S. Perdue

the court house at Madison on April 17 and 18.

The Madison Chronicle has started piano contest. Julius Gilbert, principal of the Lex-

schools at a salary of \$900. Evangelist Olenslayger, who recentodist church in this city, is now holding meetings in Yankton, S. D.

superintendent of the Newman Grove

Paul Boche has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, stitution of Learning at Wayne, William Boche, who was drowned in the Elkhorn. The appointment was made by County Judge Bates.

Gow Bros. sold the O. J. Johnson residence property to C. A. Bacon of ever attended a north state teachers' Wisner, who expects to move to Nor- convention in the twenty-three years folk next week to make his home. tel before the teachers' association. Mr. Bacon will engage in business

Madison has a stiffer standard of uates, faculty members and friends of eling agent was arrested for insulting fines than Norfolk. Last week a travthe Nebraska Normal college. But it some of the women upon whom he was also more than this: the whole called. His fine was placed at \$25 Young men and others who expect

now being organized are invited to attend the smoker and quarterly meeting of the Commercial club at the city hall Saturday evening. The city council last evening elected

C. S. Bridge, L. Sessions and W. F. Ahlman as a board of appraisers to pass on the value of the piece of property on South Sixth street belonging to J. C. Stitt which the city is condemning.

An effort is being made to arrange the Y. M. C. A. fund. One of the most popular speakers in the west is Making of Manly Boys." being corresponded with. The Bryan lecture, if given at all, will have to come sometime next summer.

The Sunday school teachers' trainng course has decided to hold two His plans at first contemplated a Satregular meetings a week in order to complete the course by June 1. The his arrangements suddenly, taking in class is to meet Sunday afternoon at the Friday morning session instead. 4 p'clock and also Monday evening at the Park Avenue Christian church.

New cement walks and crossings are to replace the old board affairs along the Union Pacific property on Main street. The old walks are now better in the state at large in the last School Review, the new school jour- field; Rose Widergen, Pierce; Edith being torn up and sand and other material are rapidly appearing on the approval of Norfolk citizens generally, vention. Earl Fairbanks, the Norfolk navyman, is limping around town with his

ankle in a cast, the result of breaking missing from this year's teachers' con- view Publishing company. County A. T. Gulliver, Bloomfield; Marie Anan ankle bone a year ago last January. He has discovered that the bone was him to the eastern part of the state, son county is president of the combroken. It was down in the Atlantic But they are telling a new story on pany, County Superintendent E. A. Pearl Farlin, Madison; Elsie War ocean, near South America, that the Garrett, which runs back to the time Murphey of Knox county vice presi- nock, Madison; Katherine Mitchell, accident occurred. Fairbanks was when he started to teach a country dent, County Superintendent Frank Watertown; H. C. Filley, Boone; standing on the edge of a steamer school out near Broken Bow. Tommy Pilger of Pierce county secretarywhile the big vessel was coaling at was a bad boy indeed and the wrath treasurer. The editorial staff as an. Ellis, Pilger; Matilda Rodewald, Knox joited the boat, Fairbanks dropping man," demanded Garrett, "don't you J. C. Elliott of West Point, Frank Pil. Mullen, Norfolk; Katherine Hennesjured his hand and received other the platform and sit by me.' bruises. But he did not know that the ankle had a broken bone within The girls' chorus consisting of fourit. He came home and felt a pain in teen young ladies from the Norfolk But the other day he went into a hosbeen broken and badly knitted. It was into immediate popularity with the

NYE-SCHNEIDER GRAIN ELEVATOR TOTAL LOSS.

A Disastrous Fire Started Mysteriously in the Elevator at Lindsay and For

a Time the Entire Town Was Threatened. Lindsay, Neb., April 6.-Special to

The News: The Nye-Schneider grain elevator at this place burned to the ground at midnight and is a total loss, everything burning except the office. Among the parts destroyed were corn pleasure from the results of the hard cribs, lumber yards, coal bins. There were about twelve carloads of coal on doing honest faithful work. It is given of corn. The total loss was estimated

The fire started in the engine room, line engine had only been run a little while early in the morning.

Standpipe Was Empty. The newly organized fire depart-

If the wind had been blowing a litno chance to save the town. As it was, fire started in various places, but watchful eyes kept down the flames. No lives were lost in the fire.

Magner May Leave Sioux City.

all around sport, who figured promi- of Lincoln addressed the teachers' McShane. Atkinson; Anna DeGroet, Misses Elsie Eberling and Clara nently in the Bonesteel rush, is going convention Friday morning. The Emerson: Katherine Linton, Spencer; Heckman have returned from West to leave Sioux City. Magner shot his morning session was opened by a Zella Cook, Pierce; Alice Wadsworth, own foot during the last days of the plano duet well rendered by Misses Niobrara; Nettle Gregerson, Pierce; Miss Mary Kincannon is again em- Rosebud rush, accidentally pulling the Ruth Halverstein and Korrine Saun- Bessie Thompson, Belden; Dorma had determined to drive out the thugs.

will hold teachers' examinations in something through a want ad!

ington high school, has been elected FIVE HUNDRED MARK PASSED FRIDAY.

Greatest Registration in the Life of the tion-Officers Are Jubilant Over the Success of Meeting.

comprising the life of the North Nebraska Teachers 'association. The of the association officers, was passed Friday.

Was the membership roll padded? Perish the thought! Five hundred bona fide teachers had registered by Friday afternoon. The attendance will pass slightly beyond the 500 mark,

The gavel which is being used by

the New England Journal of Educapopular lecture for the benefit of in Norfolk. He came to address the convention Friday evening on "The

> State Superintendent McBrien arrived in Norfolk Thursday evening in time to attend the Wayne banquet. urday visit to Norfolk but he changed

The game of politics is not played very hard in the north state teachers' meetings. Maybe that's the reason the north state men have not fared ground for the construction of new ing north Nebraska now and have been ing publication of fifty pages and from Point; W. W. Theison, West Point; walks. These walks will meet the in close touch with the present con. Its standard of contents promises to Myrtle Hewins, Wayne; Ora Dugger,

E. O. Garrett of Fremont is a figure vention. Business it is said has called Superintendent F. S. Perdue of Madisea. Suddenly a crane broke and of Garrett fell on his head. "Young seventy-five feet to the pit of the coal know that you're not fit to sit with ger of Pierce, F. S. Perdue of Madison, barge below. He broke his nose, in- decent people. Come right up here on Lawrence Bruner of Lincoln, Sarah

the foot. Rheumatism, he thought, high school made one of the decided "hits" on convention week. lection given by the young ladies at a son of Conductor Fairbanks, one of evening were Misses Linda Winter, Blakeman, Bessie Richey, Ruth Mount, Emma Brueggeman, Hattie Adams, Ruth Beebe, Lydia Brueggeman, Inez Viele, Floy Faucett, Hertha Hauptli and Verna Coryell.

were county superintendents.

county.

Four prominent Nebraska school

President Pile gave an eloquent ad- Norfolk; Clara Christenson, Monowi; education and life. He emphasized Madsen, Wakefield; Eugenia Madsen, the more practical work of manual Wakefield; Mrs. Pearl Powers, Ewing; In 24 hours you can accomplish training. He spoke of the place that Nora Potras, Meadow Grove. the schools had in the condition of Mable Morris, Oakdale; Libble Per. were apprehended at Wisner.

the country and placed unusual value | ry. Elgin; J. M. Graybiel, Ainsworth; on the power of mind control. He told Vera Beach, Creighton; Verda Beach, the teachers that praise was as neces- Creighton; Stella Tavener, Oakdale; sary for mental development as food Alma Schindler, Monowi; Nell Copeis necessary for bodily growth.

land, Butte; Stella Stirk, Norfolk; "Problems and Progress in Our Minnie Thomas, Meadow Grove; Sadle School System" was the subject of an Thomas, Meadow Grove; Minnie interesting talk by Superintendent Richardson, Page; Laura Dowd, Conn of Columbus. "Many difficult Creighton; Maude Beach, Meadow IN NORFOLK THURSDAY EVENING by held special meetings at the Meth- ATTENDANCE STILL CLIMBING problems are not problems at all," Grove; Lulu B. Durland, Oakdale; arged Mr. Conn. Lewis Oney, Orchard; Margaret Kel-

"Teachers like merchants should ly, Tilden; Katie Pavelka, Verdigre; take an invoice to see what they are J. P. Rohr, Pierce; J. J. Steele, North Nebraska Teachers' Associa- doing, how their plans are being car- Wayne; Grace Joyce, Emerson; S ried out.

"We have reached the place where bers, Wakefield; Jessle Farnsworth, there seems no limit to what may be Wakefield; E. Samuelson, Dixon coun-More teachers are in Norfolk than done. But the advancement to be ty; N. D. Churchill, Thurston county; made in the next generation depends N. McKittrick, Wakefield; M. McCorlargely on the work of the teacher of kendale, Dixon county; E. Johnson, today.

"The fads of a few years ago are Pierce, Pierce county; J. F. Demel, necessities. Agriculture, which would Pierce county; C. F. Lehr, Dixon "500 mark," for some years the goal have been hooted at a few years ago, county; Laura Larson, Laurel; E. W. is taught. The farmers have the Farrant, Pender; May Morton, Cedar conveniences. He has become a business man.

"Mental manual and moral training Wayne; J. S. Elliott, West Point; should be taught. They are as neces-Annie Bellows, Wayne; Jennie Bel sary as the three R's. "The average amount of education Rose Martiny, Wayne county; Em-

President A. O. Thomas of Kear- L. A. Quivey, Osmond; Manile Kieley, President Teed in presiding over the ney, head of the Kearney normal read Tilden; J. J. Malone, Humphrey convention, a handsome specimen of a very high grade paper on "Vices Julia Bedner, Columbus; Helen Whipwood carving, was presented to Mr. and Virtues of Our People," He dealt ple, Niobrara; Frank Thompson, Nio-Teed by the boys of the manual train- in an instructive vein on the relation brara; Eva Schairer, West Point; ing class of the Columbus high school. between education and immigration.

ceive is not more than five years."

Something new in Nebraska educa- Myer, West Point; Helene Trevis, A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of tional circles was brought before the West Point; F. D. Brooks, Creston; convention by the state superinten- Stella Holmes, Creighton; A. A. tion and a man with a national repudent, J. L. McBrien. He outlined an Brooks, Davenport; Grace Ryan, tation among teachers, spent Friday extensive educational excursion to Creighton; Laura Kruse, Creighton; take the place of summer normal Nina Longchor, Maude Tarbell training work for the teachers who Creighton; Ethel Dean, Pierce; Vera cared to take the trip. The trip as Hoagland, Pierce; Emma Miller, outlined contemplated having two or Pierce; Antonette Preslicka, Verdithree hundred teachers spend three gre; Elleanor Mueller, Norfolk; Anna or four weeks visiting points of edu- Mueller, Norfolk; Anna Hine, Winnecational interest in the east. The party will be organized and planned Warner, Creighton; E. D. Lundak, so as to do effective work.

> Beechel: Fern Sears: Maude Fox. NORTH STATE SCHOOL REVIEW Randolph; Annie Shiffel; Myrtle Al-

New School Journal Launched by North Nebrasi School Men.

The first number of the North State few years. But the men who are deal- nal launched by north Nebraska school ing in state school politics are watch. men, has appeared. It is an interest-West Point; Ida H. Melcher, West fill an important place in Nebraska Wayne; B. Wright, Wayne; H. H. school circles

The paper is published by the Renounced in the first issue consists of county; Colla Potras, Lyons; Cella Brindley of Columbus and R. M. Campcell of West Point.

Zessin, Newman Grove; Abagail Man-The paper is starting out under the ning, Wayne; Mable Horsham, Madimost encouraging conditions. A thousand subscriptions had been entered before the first issue was out. Teachers here for the teachers' convention have received the paper with enthusiasm and the subscription list has grown rapidly.

Enrollment since Thursday noon: Eleanor Borg, Concord; Cynthia Borg, Concord; Nellie Fleming, Allen; Lulu Moore, Allen; T. C. Cavanaugh, Allen; Mollie Taylor, Battle Creek; Jennie Ingoldsby, Battle Creek; Mattle Simmons, Battle Creek; E. Ris-School teachers in Norfolk are be- inger, Venus, O. W. Morsey, Belden; ginning to discuss the association offi- E. L. Holden, Belden; C. L. Wright, cers to be elected Saturday morning, Dixon; Mrs. C. L. Wright, Dixon; H. although as usual there is no special O. McFarland, Stanton; Florence Surcontest on. Vice President R. M. ber, Wayne; Elizabeth Kingsbury, WAS NO WATER IN STANDPIPE Campbell of West Point seems to Wayne; Jennie Larson, Belden; Ida stand in line for advancement to the Spear, Page; C. E. Ward, Neligh; presidency of the association and Charles Ammon, Bassett; Isabelle sentiment among the teachers appears Gover. Pender: Anna Brown, Battle to support him. Mr. Campbell is a Creek; Cleo P. Howard, Ewing; Carcity superintendent. Both President rie Brush, Norfolk; Bertha Stilson, Teed and his predecessor, Mr. Perdue, Atkinson; Anne Weber, Butte; Anna Webber, Butte; Alma Ridgeway, Catalpa; Myrtle McDermott, Inman; Lot-"The instruction in music in your tie Grady, O'Neill; Alice Davies, Ewcity schools, judging from what I have ing; Clara Whitney, Newcastle; J. G. seen, is of a surprising high grade," Mote, O'Neill; C. A. Gorby, O'Neill; was the comment of Deputy State Ada M. Fritz, O'Neill; Margaret shop west of the Queen City hotel. Superintendent E. C. Bishop after two Grady, O'Neill; Mrs. M. O'Neill, grades of Norfolk pupils had gone O'Neill; Blanch Abbott, O'Neill; Rose ly the business men of the city are through their singing drills. "Enough Mathews, Ewing; Mrs. Olive McGrane, invited to attend the meeting. every young man and woman who is hand, one carload of oats, one carload was shown of the work, especially Tonawanda; Anna Peterson, Emerson; along the kindergarten line, to show Jessie Wells, Newman Grove; Pearle year of putting out a team that can that the instruction here is very su- Rathbun, Emerson; Hilda Turner, perior. I did not know that work of Emerson; Harriet Draper, Niobrara; north Nebraska nines. It is several that order was being done in Norfolk." Ruth Hiles, Monowi; Jennie Mills, Stanton; Sophia Gregerson, Foster; well organized ball club has been made The department meetings in the new A. Boshart, Springview; Cora Reeves, in Norfolk. high school building have been very Madison; Robinette Eble, Norfolk; A. profitable. The papers read have been E. Fisher. Beemer; E. J. Bodwell, ment had not a fair show for when of a higher order than usual and the Norfolk; Pearl Elley, Madison; Sophia tion there are some capable players the fire started about midnight the discussion is said to have been both Lindquist. Orchard; Meyer Brandvig, among the young men who have been standpipe was completely empty and interesting and profitable in most Butte; Maggie Murry, Page; C. H. playing as the "Brownies." And there water could not be secured for some cases. The high school section was McFarland, Madison; M. T. Whittier, presided over by J. H. Welch of the Coleridge; Lois Patrick, Wakefield; in fast baseball whose work has made The whole town, especially the resi- Stanton schools, the grade section by Minnie Pelton, Stanton; Margaret dence district, was for a time almost Superintendent E. P. Wilson, the pri- Jamison, Norfolk; Mayme Giltner, despaired of, for a veritable shower of mary section by Miss Emma Miller, Madison; Margaret Lund, Battle stantial organization be placed behind sparks rained on the roofs of build- county superintendent of Cuming Creek; Alice Warner, Ewing; Ruth tle stronger, there would have been county superintendent of Madison O'Neill; Margaret Brennan, O'Neill; Mattie Gifford, Inman; Effie Cronk, Plainview; Sophie Sanders, Ewing; Josie Sanders, Ewing; T. M. Gusher, men, President J. M. Pile of Wayne Inman; C. W. Demel, Niobrara; Veda

Osborn, Meadow Grove; Clara Rudat,

the local team and that some man county, the rural and county superin- Page, Butte; Bessie Ford, Butte; Lida with a love for good clean sport be tendents' sections by F. S. Perdue, Squire, Norfolk; Kathleen Doyle, drafted as a manager, Sol Mayer is one of these men. A practice baseball game was played Sunday afternoon at the driving park diamond, a team headed by Haak putcollege, Superintendent U. S. Conn of Pilger, Plainview; Mary Horiskey, ting Sar's pets to the bad by a score the Columbus schools, President A. O. O'Neill; Lydia Page, Naper; Alma of uncertain dimensions. The bat-It is reported from Sloux City that Thomas of the Kearney normal and Fritchoff. Naper: Pearl Walker, Natteries were Haak and Prue, Bovee and Patsy Magner, far famed gambler and State Superintendent J. L. McBrien per; Anna Donohue, O'Neill; Kathryn Sutton. Farmhand Gets in Trouble. Herman Lachmund, a farmhand

near Pender, has been arrested and cound over to the federal grand jury which meets in Omaha this week, for maximum penalty is \$5,000 fine or five

WEST POINT SUPERINTENDENT HEADS ASSOCIATION.

DOREMUS IS VICE PRESIDENT

Secretary-Pilger of Pierce is Again Final Session.

Officers of the N. N. T. A. for the coming year:

R. M Campbell, city superintendent at West Point, president.

J. A. Doremus, city superintendent at Madison, vice president. Miss Jennie Vennerberg, principal at

Carroll, secretary. Frank Pilger, county superintendent of Pierce county, treasurer,

A north state teachers' convention far outclassing both in attendance and in the excellence of the program its Freer, Wisner; Jessie McCallum, Wispredecessors, the twenty-third annual ner; Myrtle Dewey, Madison; Osa convention of the North Nebraska Lowry, Stanton; Mrs. W. T. Stock-Teachers' association came to an end dale, Wisner; Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Fos-Saturday noon

The final attendance figures showed an actual enrollment of 512 teachers. Last year's convention touched a high water mark with 418 teachers.

The program this week has been have taken place in Valentine during one of very high standard. And in- the past week, Mr. Bacherlor of the stead of a financial deficit the treasury firm of Bacherlor & Bauman having will hold two or three hundred dol- bought out the half interest of the lars. The \$1 enrollment fee has been latter in their butcher shop, and John vindicated.

ness session called at 11 o'clock. Offi- conducted the Donoher hotel in this cers for the coming year were elected city. and a new constitution presented. During the morning A. E. Winship of Boston addressed the teachers on toon; Sibyl Warner, Creighton; Laura;

> took a wide range and was listened to with close attention. President Teed called the business session to order at 11 o'clock.

> The new constitution was read by the secretary. It left the program and the place and time of holding the annual convention with the executive committee to be composed of the pres ident, vice president and secretary The constitution was adopted as drawn up by the executive committee.

The committee on resolutions, J. G. Mote of O'Nelll, J. A. Doremus of Madison and Miss Miller of West Point, reported the following resolu-

We, the teachers of the North Ne braska association desire to express our appreciation for the work of Pres Teed and members of the ex-committee for their efficient management of the business affairs of the association and the splendid program which we the idea of taking a chance at the have enjoyed.

To Superintendent Bodwell, his committee of arrangements, and the good people of Norfolk, our thanks are due for their kindly provision, their hospitality and hearty welcome to the city

of Norfolk. It is with pride we point to the professional spirit and increased en rollment at this present meeting, and Treasurer, Frank Pilger, Re-elected we accept these as a manifestation of en minutes and Henderson the third an increased interest in individual and in eleven minutes. The wrestle was sectional growth from a professional fast and furious from the start and

standpoint. We recognize the need of a new educational journal adapted to condi- between Link Myers and Tunis Adtions in north Nebraska, the columns dington, and the former won the two of which shall voice the school activ- falls in six and eight minutes respectities of this section of the state. We ively. commend the wisdom of those responsible for its existence, and we pledge our hearty support to the North State

School Review. MEETING WILL BE HELD NEXT We believe that every feature of the constructive legislation inauguratthe state department has operated for PLENTY OF MATERIAL HERE the betterment of the educational interests of the state; and we hereby express our hearty approval of the work of State Superintendent McBrien and his assistants.

Respectfully submitted, J. A. Doremus. J. G. Mote.

Emma R. Miller. In the election of officers R. M. Campbell was elected president, J. A. Doremus, vice president, Miss Vennerberg secretary. Frank Pilger was re-elected treasurer.

The convention adjourned.

Convention Echoes.

The best ever.

Congratulations, Teed.

he saw this year's arrivals. The general exodus of teachers came

The weatherman warmed up when

with the Saturday noon trains. President Campbell was nominated

President Doremus by F. S. Perdue of Madison, Miss Vennerberg, the new ecretary, by E. P. Wilson. Several hundred carnations were

y E. J. Bodwell of Norfolk, Vice

listributed Friday afternoon to north state teachers by the Norfolk Long are sold by us and recommended be-Distance Telephone company. Visit- cause we know their merits. We cering teachers to the number of 316 ac- tainly would not recommend them to cepted the company's invitation to visit the new automatic plant and see not positively know of the wonderful the mysteries of the girlless switch results that D. D. brings in all

In Superintendent Campbell of West Point, the new president of the North and nutrition of the skin. Nebraska Teachers association, the convention Saturday morning found a man who promises to make a strong sending obscene postcards through executive. Mr. Campbell ranks high

the new secretary, principal at Carroll, is a graduate of Wayne college, Frank Pilger, county superintendent of Pierce county, was re-elected.

"Nebraska has a great development before it in the next fifty years," said A. E. Winship of Boston in the course of his convention address Saturday morning. "My next remark is a joke and not to be taken seriously: the Miss Vennerberg of Carroll is Chosen trouble with Nebraska is that she has too many beet sugar factories which Elected Treasurer-Teachers Hold are empty, too many colleges which are not doing business and too many presidents who have never landed."

The Enrollment.

Enrollment since last reported: Mame Book, Bloomfield; L. G. oles, Fairfax, S. D.; Hattle McCarter, Wisher; Setchen Leisy, Wisher: W. T. Stockdale, Wisner; W. N. Stevenson, Neligh; Lillian Rewey, Wisner; Emma Michael, Wisner; Selma Risser, Wisner; Ethel Holman, Creighton; Ethel Householder, Columbus: Edna Allen, Randolph; Fern Antrim, Creighton; Olmeda Cockerill, Wisner; Helen

Business Changes

The News: Two business changes

Valentine, Neb., April 4.-Special to

Eaton of Wood Lake purchasing the The convention closed with a busi- hotel interests of Ohee & Spoo, who Spring at Lamro. Lamro, S. D., April 2.-Special to

"The New Geography." His address The News: Mr. Napper of Norfolk, who has a ranch near here, was looking after business in this part this

> W. E. Bridgeman sold a half section of land last week to Hocking Bros. of Scales Mound, Ill. Grass has started nicely and cattle reaming the prairies get the green feed that is becoming plentiful. The winter being so open, stock is looking

> fine and a great deal of it is in condition that would make good beef. From the latest reports, which seem to be from reliable sources, Tripp county will open about September 1, and if it is opened as the Brule reservation was opened, Lamro will

> be one of the places of registration. Land lookers are once more becoming plentiful and there is not a day that some one is not here looking for land with a view to buying or with great drawing that will be held this

Wrestling at Verdel. Verdel Outlook: The wrestling match Saturday night between Clint Henderson of this place and Jack Mc-Cullen of Norfolk was won by Hendrson in a hard fought battle. Hend erson won the first fall in eight minutes. McCullen the second fall in sevboth parties made some very clever breaks-away. The preliminary was

Auditorium Project. West Point, Neb., April 6.-Special to The News: The work of securing the necessary \$15,000 subscription for the new auditorium at West Point is ed by the present administration of progressing favorably. The entire amount needed will be subscribed within a few days. The citizens are taking hold of the project enthusi-

astically. Eight saloonmen have filed their application for license in West Point, being one less than last year. The saloon formerly run by the Feehan brothers, who, in January, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors will be opened by J. E.

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