

W. S. Cunningham and wife to

James Gallagher, Q. C. D., considera-

tion \$15, part of SW¼ of SE¼ 18-24-4.

Herda, W. D., consideration \$225, lots

16 and 17, block 55, Railroad addition

Michael Welsh and wife to James

Gallagher, W. D., consideration \$110.

Harry Gaines to George R. Hodson,

part of SE14 of SW14 of 18-24-4.

Third addition to Norfolk.

tion at Milwaukee in June.

a Madison.

Norfolk.

Frank Kaderavek and wife to M.

nual convention of the Northeast Ne braska Bankers' association. The governor arrived on the eveningtrain from Fremont, where he had spoken to a bankers' convention in the afternoon. When he entered the banquet hall he was greeted by tremendous applause, The guests rising to welcome him.

"Savings Banks" was the topic assigned the governor. He declared in Tavor of state savings banks, operated Marengo, Nebraska. by private bankers, rather than postal savings banks which would collect the mites of the laboring classes, concen-trate these funds in Washington and then loan them out to the commercial then loan them out to the commercial banks. The banks should support the government, not the government the Danks.

Would Separate the Two Banks.

Governor Sheldon would separate the commercial bank from the bank SHE PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY paying interest on time deposits. This, he thought, would help in times of financial stress, because it is the time deposit that is withdrawn from the bank first in times of distress; the commercial deposits, made by business men who are not anxious to be pressed themselves for money they are borrowing, are unmolested. Toast master Seymour confirmed this statement from his own experience in bank- denly in her home on West Norfolk ing.

The governor would allow savings banks in every town, operated by offi- hemorrhage. Mrs. Luikart had gone cers of commercial banks, under sep- into the bathroom and some time later arate organizations.

Would Remove Mortgage Tax.

The governor spoke for the resident Mrs. Lulkart had never been well mortgage owner who is discriminated since the tragic death of her husband, against by state law in favor of the who was struck down by a horse at non-resident mortgage owner. "We althe corner of Norfolk avenue and low the non-resident mortgage owner Fourth street about four years ago. to go free from tax, but tax the rest The shock of that deplorable tragedy dent mortgage holder. We ought not almost wrecked the nerves of the be

to thus drive capital needed here, out reaved widow and she had never reof our own state." overed her normal health. She spent The governor said that if we had some time in sanitariums and at health

the people have made up their minds, ter midnight Wednesday night, and

received a gentle rapping at the gov- she was naturally sleeping somewhat

ernor's hands. He said that it was the late. She thought nothing of hearing

duty of congressmen and senators to her mother's footsteps, and continued

solve these problems of statecraft; a restful nap. Later, when she arose,

the right kied of currency we wouldn't resorts. need "emergency" currency. He de Mrs. Luikart's condition, however plored the fact that every time one had not been considered particularly section of the country needed curritical at this time and her sudden rency, it pained another section. Radeath came as a very severe shock to ther than emergency currency on mut her children and friends of the family, nicipal bonds, he would have a cur-At an early hour Thursday morning rency based upon the commodities of Mrs. Luikart was heard to go into the exchange, for currency, after all, is bathroom. Miss Stella Luikart, eldest of the children now at home, had asmercely a medium of exchange.

Raps Congress. Congressmen who wait to act until serving the bankers banquet until af-

vention. Pledges were signed by a Seeds, including snake and other number of bankers who pledged ancucumber, prehistoric and other corn anal contributions for a period of three both sweet and field, peucliaria, years towards securing an experisquash, melon, mammoth sunflower enced and capable Y. M. C. A. worker and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent to act as special field secretary in the and up per packet, talso seed in bulk) northeast part of the state. T. A. Mc direct from grower to planter. Garden 'ornack, the Sioux City banker, took Guide and descriptive price list free up the subscription, the total pledges Adress H. M. Gardner, seed grower

eceived amounting to \$1,000 per annum for a period of three years.

Mr. McCornack took a prominent part in the recent state convention of he Y. M. C. A. in Norfolk. In fact it was at the Norfolk convention that he started the movement to secure a proper field secretary to give special attention to the northeast corner of the state, working on the M. & O. line between Norfolk and Sioux City

is own support to such a movement

some of the bankers on the same sub-

and on the branch lines in northeast Nebraska, Mr. McCornack promised

WIDOW OF LATE HON. G. A. LUI-

KART SUCCUMBS.

Mrs. Luikart Was Found In the Bathand while in Norfolk for the bankers' room of Her Home on Norfolk Avmeeting took occasion to approach enue After Life Had Gone, at an ject. The matter met with the hearty Early Hour Thursday Morning.

approval of the bankers. Among the (From Thursday's Dally.) others a Wakefield banker agreed to Mrs. Anna Luikart, widow of the

ontribute \$200. late Hon, G. A. Luikart, died very sudwill result in the organization of the avenue Thursday morning. Y. M. C. A. work in the northeast sec-

Death was due probably to brain tion of Nebraska. It will be an important step towards the erection of Y. M. C. A. buildings in the more was found by her daughter, Miss Stella prosperous towns between Norfolk and Laikart. Sioux City.

Mr. McCornack commented on the good progress that had been made in the Norfolk building campaign and said that he was willing to help at any time.

career.

sened."

ROBERTS VISITS SIOUX CITY.

President of Chicago Commercial Was Once a Reporter There. Sioux City Tribune: President Rob

rts of the Chicago Commercial Naional bank was in Sioux City on his vay back to Chicago from Norfolk. (eb., where he attended and addressed bankers' meeting. During his brief stay in Sioux City, Ir. Roberts called upon old friends, ocal bankers and renowed former ac-

and published a newspaper. After

director of the federal mint. Upon the

"I am glad to get into Sioux City

whenever I can," said the big banker

when seen today. "I have an enduring

affection for this wideawake city on

the old Mizzou that can never be les-

WOMAN FOR COUNTY CLERK.

in Keya Paha County.

Mrs. F. L. Brewster has been ap-

pointed county clerk of Keya Paha

ounty to fill the vacancy caused by

Brewster qualified this week. She is

Card of Thanks.

gest. Although such human comfort

cannot remove the sad memories

he office of county clerk.

ounintances. Mr. Roberts was at one time a reorter on Sloux City papers. Later he went to Fort Dodge, where he edited

which is in session in Hastings, the sessions being held Friday and Sat unday. The Norfolk post elected the following delegates to the Hasting convention: S. F. Erskine, J. T Thompson, C. E. Doughty, C. E. Green of Plainview, A. F. Stearns and Her-

nan Klesau. Several members of the felegation were unable to arrange their business so that they could get lown to Hastings.

The national convention of the Trav elers Protective association will be ield during the week of June 22 at Milwaukee, Wis. This association had lone and is doing a great work for the merchant, manufacturer and travome years he went to Washington as eling man, not alone in localities where it has a local organization. It has

udden death of former Comptroller taken up many matters of national Wisner. of the Treasury James H. Eckels in character through its national rail-

for peaceful north Nebraska, is told 000, E12 of NW14 and E12 SW14 of In the following news item printed in

the Plaiaview News: Nels Mullenberg and family left Friday for their new home at Wakefield, Neb. Mr. Mullenberg goes to take charge of a section on the North western road at that place, having been transferred from the Plainview section upon his own request. Blanche

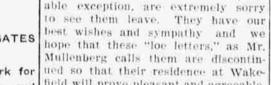
Defenbaugh, of Gregory, S. D., and who formerly lived here takes charge of this section. The reason for his application for a

W. D., consideration \$650, N1/2 of lots ransfer was caused by black hand 15 and 16, Horr's suburban lots to work by some party or parties, threat-William H. Blakeman and wife and

Gertrude M. Coleman and husband to months four letters of this character Ignicious Wanker, W. D., consideraave been received by him. Each letion \$5,000, SW14 of SW14 of 35-24-1. Alice M. Weeks and husband to Smith H. Grant, W. D., consideration \$1,700, lot 6, block 4, Koenigstein's other similiar threats.

It is with much regret that we note

hat anything of that character should happen in this city. Mr. Mullenberg and family were pleasant and agreeable people and we as well as all the



Traveling Man -- National Convens by Mr. Mullenberg for publication: Hastings just now holds the inter-

ratiroad, after I am gone. he state convention of the T. P. A

Dr. P. H. Salter was in Pierce yes-

lerce Friday. Knox Tipple of Stanton was in Nor-

folk on business yesterday. A. J. Durland made a business trip Grand President and Grand Treasurer up the Bonesteel line Thursday. John Latenser, the Omaha architect, urrived in Norfolk Thursday evening. Mrs. P. J. Fuesler and daughter,

> special session to make preliminary arrangements for the coming state

SENATOR. DOLLIVER AND FATHER NUGENT TO BE HERE.

STRONG ATTRACTIONS OFFERED

Days in August Has Been Closed With the Midland Chautauqua Cir-

Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa and ipal speakers at the Norfolk chautauqua held here the first ten days in August. The contract with the Midland Chautanaua circuit of Des Moines, Iowa, has been ratified by the ommercial club directors. The contact as finally adopted has been forvarded to Manager Holladay.

The program for the chautauqua is: First day-Royal Hungarian orchesra, Senstor J. P. Dolliver.

Second day-Midland Jubilee singcs. M. L. Bowman (farm day.)

Third day-Howe Moving Picture ompany, Rev. Father Nugent

Fourth day-Hite Monroe Moving Picture company.

Fifth day - Imperial entertainers, Denton C. Crowl as Sam Jones or Fr. Vaughn, Dr. Eugene May. Sixth day-Pamahasika

Seventh day-LaDell-Fox Concert

ompany, Hon. J. G. Camp. Eighth day - Smith & Gorton, Rev.

sam Small. Ninth day-Colonial Saxophone juartette, Elliott A. Boyl, Shungopavl,

indian magician. Tenth day-Norton's band and orhestra, Hon. Walter M. Chandler. TERN CANADA SELANDSI

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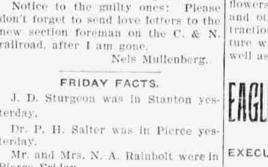
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lk yesterday.

F. R. Bignold of Ewing was in Nor-

Miss Nora Fuesler, left for a visit at Dr. and Mrs. Albert Braasch of Par-

The employment of a field secretary STATE CONVENTION BEING HELD people of this city with the one prob-THERE THIS WEEK. NORFOLK HAS SIX DELEGATES

Association is Doing Good Work for the Merchant, Manufacturer and ield will prove pleasant and agreeable.

st of the commercial travelers through

Plainview, During the past three

ter containing threats which endangered not only his life but that of every member of his family. The letters contained statements that poison would be thrown into the well and

Colo., Wednesday evening, April 22, to Mr. Frederick A. Boulan of Yankton,

S. D., by Rev. Grant G. Giller, pastor of the M. E. church. The young couple. will take in Denver and mountain scenes for the next two weeks and be it home to their friends at Yankton after June L.

Columbus Tribune: W. C. James of Norfolk, district deputy of the M W. A., is in the city doing special work in the interest of the order. Mr. James drove down from Norfolk in his Lam-

bert car in a little over three hours, Tuesday evening, making stops of a few moments at Madison, Humphrey ening his life if he did not leave and Platte Center. It is the intention of the Columbus camp to have enough candidates lined up, together with the delegates and members that when they go to Lincoln to the state camp, that it will be necessary to charter a specal train to bring them back,

Dr. Tindall in his Tuesday evening lecture at the First Methodist church

for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund will tell of "The Attractions of Pales tine" as they appeared to him, giving what he saw and not what he has heard or read of the Lord's land. Dr Tindall visited that most sacred land in 1891. He will tell of a wedding he able exception, are extremely sorry attended and of marriages in general as they occur in the holy land, of lep-

rosy as it exists in Palestine and Egypt, of a great storm and robbery which befell the speaker and his comued so that their residence at Wake- pany by the sea of Gallee, and much of the manners and eustoms of the The following notice was handed to people. He will tell the story of day and night in Joffa, of the beautiful flowers in Palestine, of travel, donkey and otherwise, and of the various at tractions of old Jerusalem. The lec

> ture will be interesting to children as well as grown people.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR CON-VENTION NAMED.

they ought not wait till they see the she was astounded at finding that her Chicago less than a year ago, Mr. handwriting on the wall. mother had passed away in the bath-The governor highly complimented room.

sisted the Ladies of Trinity guild in

Norfolk and particularly the ladies of Mrs. Luikart would have been fifty the Ladies Guild of Trinity church, years old on December 27. She was who served the banquet. He thanked married to Mr. Luikart at Galesburg, the bankers for the invitation to be Ill., on June 17, 1877. here, expressed enjoyment in his visit Family Friends of Bryan.

to Norfolk always and said he had The Luikart family have long been greatly enjoyed the banquet. He took intimate personal friends of Hon. W. occasion to pay strong compliments J. Bryan, distinguished leader of the to Senator Randall and Representative democratic party in two presidential Tom Alderson who were in the legislacampaigns and the probable nominee ture from this county last year. Both of his party during the coming sumwere efficient and tireless he demer. Mr. Bryan was much grieved at clared.

the death of Mr. Luikart and when-It was a banquet beautiful. The hall ever he has come to Norfolk since was decorated in a remarkably pretty that time he has made it a point to way, green and pink predominating. call upon Mrs. Luikart, The ceiling was green with artificial The eldest son, E. H. Luikart, is ; leaves that hung suspended from ev- banker at Tilden and a prominent erywhere; pillars and corners and democrat in the state. Mr. and Mrs. tables were pink with real and artifi- E. H. Luikart have been in New York

cial carnations. A score of pretty on a trip, but are expected home Friyoung women served the banquet, day, course by course, in unison that was The eldest daughter, Lillian Luikartcharming From behind a large cage | Fain, is the wife of James R. Fain, who

like screen of green came soft, sweet vas superintendent of construction on strains of music throughout the even- the Norfolk federal building, and lives ing, produced by Miss Fannie Norton in Knoxville, Tenn. at the piano and Julius Hulff on the

Miss Stella Luikart is the third child violin. And the delicacies of the ban- living and is at home, having had quet rounded out the entirety of an charge of the household for some time. exceptional feast. Miss Cordelia Luikart is in Knox-

The Banquet Beautiful. Seymour Great as Toastmaster.

ville, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Fain.

Roy Luikart is a sophomore at the

George N. Seymour of Elgin was Nebraska state university. He was Mrs. Anna Madsen and family degreat as toastmaster. With sparkling at home for the Easter vacation and sire to express thanks to those who wit and humor that bubbled up from returned to Lincoln only Tuesday came in the hour of trouble and conan ever flowing fountain of resource- noon. ributed all that kindness could sug-

fulness, Mr. Seymour kept the 192 ban-Ralph Luikart is one of the memqueters in the best of spirits through- bers of the graduating class this year out the long evening. And he not only in the Norfolk high school, told refreshing stories, but he liberat-Carl Luikart, the youngest child, in ed many a surprise in arrow-shots at in the Norfolk schools. those about him. He thanked the Ralph and Carl went to school as committee for the power they gave usual Thursday, the death not having him. Even Governor Sheldon couldn't been discovered until afterward.

talk until Seymour told him to! Mrs. Luikart was born in Galesburg, E. A. Wiltse of Pender entertained III. Mrs. Luikart seemed in her usual Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias, the crowd with bright stories. His health yesterday. subject was "This and That," and he Nothing definite can be announced used many dialects in brilliant fashion relative to the funeral arrangements floral remembrances.

to amuse his hearers. At the close he as nothing has been heard from the grew more serious, and bespoke great- members of the family who are away. er consideration for the unfortunate fellowbeings who never know the luxuries of life

C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk, superin- Albion Banker Elected President at tendent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, spoke on "Four Sure

F. M. Weitzel of Albion was elect Things" But he found it hard to find ed president of the Second group four sure things in life. Death, they bankers association at the Arbor Day say, is sure. He was never dead-not meeting in Fremont. Mr. Weitzel had that he knew of. Taxes, they say are been vice president of the association. The Fremont meeting was declared sure. Ask a banker how sure taxes are: One sure thing was this: In any to be an interesting and a successful town where there are three banks-he one although the attendance was not didn't mean Norfolk-one banker is a as large as at the Northeast Nebraska politician, one a sportsman and one association meeting in Norfolk. The convention will meet again in the handsomest man in town. At the

old his famous flock and retired from the lancy pourcey ou

WEITZEL HEADS GROUP.

Fremont Convention.

man Grove.

close he read an original and very Fremont next Arbor Day, addition to Norfolk.

road, hotel and legislative chairmen, Roberts was chosen as president of the not the least of which is the more recent bill now before congress asking Commercial National bank, which is one of the largest and best known all the railroads to place steel passenbanking institutions in the Windy City. ger coaches on all roads, thus minim-

The president of the Commercial izing the existing risk to pasesnger-National recalls the days he spent in travel. Sioux City with great pleasure, as he

There are many other matters equalconsiders this the starting point in his ly interesting to the knights of the grip which will be taken up at the

Among the day's out of town visit-Milwaukee convention and a large ators in Norfolk were: H. L. Weaver, tendance is looked for. Center; Miss Rosalie Sherman, Monowi; B. Buchanan, Osmond; A. E. Lit-This state will send fifteen deletell, Wayne; Charles W. Brown, Redgates to the convention and the convention will be composed of over 400 field, S. D.; J. E. Hostettler, Superior; tional president and the national treas

Norfolk.

lelegates representing every state and A. R. Davis, Wayne; J. Cook, Springerritory with but one or two excepfield; J. E. Gordan, Fonda, Iowa: F. ions. The national organization rep-Eaton, Creighton; B. N. Smith, Newresents over 37,000 members in the port. Mrs. Brewster Succeeds Her Husband United States. M. D. Tyler is in Omaha.

Neligh Fire Department Elects.

Neligh, Neb., April 27 .- Special to The News: The annual election of

he recent death of her husband. Mrs. ment of this city was held Saturday he only woman in Nebraska holding evening in Gleseker's hall, owing to mprovements being made in the city

uall. The following officers were lected for the ensuing year: President, J. G. Winn; vice-president, R. Maylard, S. D. Robertson, Kimball Ralph Kryger; foreman, Clarence tion in Norfolk.

> Johnson, George Ferguson was elected as chief and his name will be presented for approval by the city council at their next meeting.

Baseball at Neligh Saturday. Neligh, Neb., April 27 .- Special to The News: Two games of baseball tings attending the state convention

which linger around the vacant chair, were played here Saturday afternoon. of the T. P. A. made when Charles A. Madsen passed The first game called was that of the away, yet it brings into view the Neligh high school vs. Brunswick, and St. Charles, Minn., are guests at the brightest side of humanity and throws resulted in favor of the horae team tome of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoregge. he pure light of an unselfish friend- by a score of 7 to 2. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Schoregge are

ship into a darkened home. Mrs. The second game was that of the sisters. Madsen would especially thank the Sluggers, a team composed of sixteen-Mrs. G. O. Rankin of Cody, after year-old lads, vs. Oakdale. The vis visit with her father, Gus Grauel, neighbors and friends for assistance itors had no look in from the start and to the many who sent beautiful and were shut out. Score, Neligh 3, Oakdale 0.

Real Estate Transfers.

South Dakota News, Real estate transfers for the week A tornado wrecked the home of John ending April 24, 1908, compiled by Erickson near Alton, fatally injured Madison County Abstract and Guar-Mrs. Erickson and seriously injured intee Co., office with Mapes & Hazen: her son and daughter.

Mathias Hendrickson to Gunder The fair grounds buildings at Flan-Thompson, W. D., consideration \$100. reau were demolished by a windots 9, 10 and 11, block 4. Thompson's torm and a valuable trotting horse ddition to Newman Grove. cas killed.

Syver L. Dagsgard and wife to Levi Indications are that numerous dam-Jutru, W. D., consideration \$1,200, lot age suits will be filed as a result of 17 of subdivision of lots 6, 7, 8 and the recent prairie fires. block 1, Railroad addition to New-

G. W. Bell and wife to T. J. Skin- Hills beginning July 23. er, W. D., consideration \$2,500, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 8, Riverside Park

ker, S. D., are visiting relatives in convention of the order, which is to be held in this city June 3 and 4. An C. C. Gow, who has been to New executive committee was appointed York on a business trip, is expected with full power to appoint sub-commit tees and make other arrangements. home the first of next week.

June 3 and 4.

P. Whitney of Omaha, general town-The convention executive committee site and tax agent of the Northwestern is: P. M. Barrett, Millard Green, J in the territory west of the Missouri, H. Conley, Frank Carrick, Charles was in Norfolk yesterday on business. Rice.

After National Officers.

State President P. M. Barrett of this city and Deputy President J. H. Con ley of Norfolk have begun a campaign to secure the presence of both the na urer at the Norfolk convention.

Letters were written yesterday ex ending invitation to these officials Grand President Theodore A. Bell of

W. J. Stadelman is home from Sioux J. B. Maylard left Friday for Her-C, H. Reed of Madison was in Nor-J. R. Witzigman of Battle Creek

Charles Verges returned to Chicago oday after spending the Easter vacaquet on the other night.

J. C. Elliott of West Point, editor of the Republican, was in the city Friday afternoon on business.

Mrs. L. C. Lehman returned to lives about nine miles southeast of here, was a caller at this office Mon-Stanton at noon after a visit in Norday afternoon. He said he killed folk with her son, W. L. Lehman. C. E. Doughty, A. F. Stearns and fifteen coyotes-one old one and four-J. T. Thompson of Norfolk are in Has- teen young ones last week. Mr. Fisher had the misfortune last New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cramer of arm gives him considerable pain yet.

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has gone to Omaha for a short time.

A group of visiting bankers were fiscussing the completeness with which The News covered the bankers' onvention the day 11 was in session. 'At Fairfax The News is always the irst paper I open when the mall is

ill spend two weeks in the Black Yesterday the Union Pacific pfle Construction on the electric rail iniving crew finished their work on the way from Huron to Aberdeen is ex. Elkhorn steel bridge extension over crop. Address the Elshorn south of the city. A pected to be started in a short time.

San Francisco is said to be a whirl wind of eloquence and one of th brainlest men in the country. He was wice in congress, though not yet thir v-five years of age, and was defeated or governor of California in a three ornered race by the narrow margin of 8,000-and that in a bitter fight FRANK REISTLE igainst Hearst and Hearstism. Frank E. Herring, grand treasurer, of South ENGRAVER AND ELECTROTYPER Bend, Ind., is a man of great eloquence. There will be public speaking on one night of the convention and a big ban

Fifteen Coyotes to His Credit. Albion News: Chas. Fisher, whe You Must Not Forget day to have one hand shot off. The

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A Dakota County Story. We also carry a Fine Line Jackson, Neb., April 27.-While Hans of Mouldings. Knudson was fishing, a 10 pound black

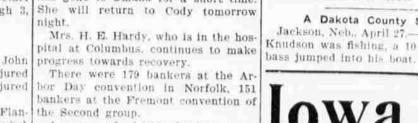
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The South Dakota press association rought in," was the comment of C. A. ohnson, the Fairfax banker.

City. rick, S. D. officers of the volunteer fire departfolk Friday s in the city.

Mrs. Ed Tanner of Battle Creek. was in Norfolk.

Pallbearers at Madsen Funeral. The pallbearers at the Charles Madsen funeral were: Burt Mapes, J. B. G. Kryger; secretary and treasurer.

Barnes, M. D. Tyler and B. C. Gentle. Powell; assistant foreman, Clifford