RUSHED THEIR APPARATUS TO FIRE BEHIND TOURING CAR.

AT THE HOME OF E. C. ADAMS

Noon-hour Alarm Calls the Depart. New Run Established on the Morning ment-Alarm Was Caused by Exploding Coal Oil Stove-No Damage to Residence.

poses exploded in the basement of m. and arrives here at 7:10 at the up-Conductor E. C. Adams' home at 603 town station. It runs daily except in the Northwestern roundhouse, died Norfolk. Another one of Knox coun-South Sixth street, resulting in a Sunday. noon-hour alarm being turned into the fire department. No damage re- took the first run out yesterday. sulted from the fire.

Mrs. W. H. Ellenwood, an old lady who makes her home at the Adams various towns along the Bonesteel line residence, was about the stove when as it represents a considerable imthe explosion occurred. She was not provement in the mail facilities. burned by the flames which dashed out from the stove and helped put out the fire. Beyond the house being filled with smoke little or no damage resulted.

The services of the fire department were not needed despite the fact that MOST SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL COMone of the hose companies pressed a passing automobile into service, making a spectacular dash to the scene of the fire with the hose cart trailing along behind the powerful touring car.

Railway Notes.

The Baltimore & Ohio is to experiment with natural gas as an illuminant for its passenger coaches.

The Canadian Pacific will spend \$125,000 in improving the line of the Esquimanlt and Nanaimo this sum-

Missouri Pacific officials declare that is absurd.

Shops for the Idaho & Washington ment of which will cost \$200,000.

during the month of March decreased folk date accepted. 33 per cent, anthracite coal traffic, 19 per cent, and bituminous coal traffic sists of fifty-one people and is headed 18 per cent.

The National Express company has displaced the United States Express Miss Ethel Dovey. Miss Dovey was on the Alton, between Chicago and St. the leading lady in "The Land of Nod" Louis, and all the Illinois branches and was the prima donna in the Perly of that road.

New York Central officials are said to be figuring on steel passenger car equipment. Specifications for addi-remembered, was written by Joseph tional cars of that character are said E. Howard, who also wrote "The Flow to have been proposed by the Pennsyl- er of the Ranch" and who last year vania.

iron ore for paint-making from Chi-trict Leader" is under the direction cago and defined territory west to of Klaw & Erlinger. Portland and Pacific coast terminals have been fixed at 60 cents per 100 pounds.

Powers & Brewer, of Woodstock, Ont., have been awarded heavy concrete contracts on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Grand Falls and the Tobique river. It covers about 75,000 cubic yards of concrete, and will be worth \$350,000.

Agreed judgments have been entered for \$100 each against the Texas & New Orleans and Galveston, Harris- weather bulletin issued this morning burg & San Antonio, for violation of says; the Texas railroad commission's or- The week was cold and wet, with der requiring passenger trains to be northerly wind and less than the noroperated within thirty minutes of mal amount of sunshine, schedule time or stub trains run.

CAMPBELL CIRCUS ACCIDENT.

Burned by Gasoline Explosion.

Wallace, aged 18 years, was filling the near freezing, and ice formed at sevtank of a gasoline stove in one of the eral stations on two or three days. Campbell Bros.' dining cars between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday the stove nearly all parts of the state. Rain exploded and so seriously burned the began falling very generally Sunday, young man that he has since died.

his fright rushed out of the car into vailed from Wednesday to Saturday, the open air, the flames were fanned while cloudy, showery conditions were into greater fury, but companions general Sunday, the 10th. The rainovertook him and covered him with fall from April 1 to date is about 60 clothes and rolled him on the ground, per cent of the normal in most counextinguishing the flames, but not be- ties. fore the entire upper part of his face, neck and arms had been burned.

The victim lives at Pairbury, Neb., the headquarters of the Campbell Bros,' show, and he has been with the circus some time. He is an employe in the dining car. Wen Wal- ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MADIlace, a brother, is one of the principal clowns.

FRED H. FREE AS ORATOR.

Good in Plainview.

Plainview, Neb., May 12.-From a staff correspondent: Attorney Fred H. Free of this city has been selected to deliver the Memorial day address here. Mr. Free is a former Norfolk workers are in Norfolk. The annual favor.

BACKED BY BUSINESS MAN.

Plainview Base Ball Team is Getting Ready

ready the business men of this ener- fifty delegates were expected. getic city have subscribed almost \$700 H. M. Steidly, a state worker, will that Plainview will play some of the afternoon and evening programs.. fastest ball on the north Nebraska diamond. A number of good players Thursday afternoon. are to be imported for the season, and the Plainview people claim they will win sixty-five per cent of the

business men are behind the baseball movement for the summer: W. R. Hill, president; John Gunthorpe, sec- VIULAN retary; L. C. Barber, treasurer; directors-Dr. E. M. Barnes, John Gun-E. Greene.

LOCAL MAIL SERVICE.

and Evening Bonesteel Train.

Local mail service has been established on trains No. 403 and 404 running between Norfolk and Bonesteel. An oil stove used for cooking pur. This train leaves Norfolk at 7:35 a

The establishment of this service has been very much desired by the

EDY IN WEST THIS YEAR.

APPEAR IN NORFOLK MAY

Auditorium Management Making Strong Effort to Secure This Attraction on Its Way East From Seattle, Where it is Now Playing.

Norfolk may be able to see "The District Leader," the most successful musical comedy which has been west this year. "The District Leader" is now playing in Seattle and is about to folk railroad associates will continue the report of an enforced resignation return to New York. Norfolk's opby A. W. Sullivan, general manager, portunity is in the chance to get the Auditorium picked as one of the playhouses where the comedy will be Northern, are to be built at Spirit presented on the way back east. The Lake, Idaho, the buildings and equip- company will pass through Nebraska and the Auditorium management is Merchandise traffic of the Reading making a strong effort to have a Nor-Thomas Walsh.

The District Leader company conby two celebrities in the musical comedy world, Joseph E. Truesdale and Opera company, another eastern suc-

"The District Leader," it will be appeared with Miss Mable Barrison Transcontinental rates on ground in the former production. "The Dis-

> Special scenery is a feature of "The District Leader." There are seventy pieces of baggage with the show and

three loads of special scenery. Two special cars are used by the

ompany.

WEEK WAS COLD AND WET.

Northerly Winds and Less Sunsh

Than Normal. Lincoln, May 12. — The weekly

The daily mean temperature was between 48° and 52°, which is 8° to 12° below the normal. Frosts occurred very generally Wednesday, Thursday Young Man Employed in Dining Car and Friday. The minimum temperatures were below 40° most of the Sioux City, May 12.-While Harry time, while on several days they were

The rainfall was above normal in May 3, and showers occurred Monday As the victim of the accident in and Tuesday. Cool, fair weather pre-

SON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

Former Norfolk Man Who Has Made About Fifty Delegates Are in Town to Discuss Ways and Means for the about the city. Betterment of the Sunday School Work in This County.

The Madison county Sunday school attorney who has "made good." He convention of the county Sunday is one of the most prosperous men in school association was called to or-Plainview today, and an attorney der at the Methodist church about 3 whose wit and eloquence are gaining o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Dr. O. R. Meredith, president of the county association.

The Madison county people who devote one day in seven to an effort to point out the path of true rectitude to such of the youth of the land as Plainview, Neb., May 13.-From a they are able to gather into Sunday staff correspondent: Plainview is go- school began to arrive in Norfolk on ing to play baseball this summer. Al- the noon trains Wednesday. About

for the maintenance of a corking ball be the principal speaker before the team this summer-and it is claimed convention. He is on both of the The association will elect officers

Valentine Wedding.

games they play. Plainview always The News: Oscar Marks of this city was appointed by the directors as a all parties concerned, O. S. Strain hav- out in the interest of the Hill roads. has been a good ball town, as will be and Mrs. Layton of Wood Lake were remembered from last year's experi- married this evening by Justice of the industries which Norfolk already Investment company of Omaha. ence. People here are still talking of the Peace Maxwell. The ceremony has. that thirteen-inning game at Stanton, was performed at the residence of Mr. The following prominent Plainview Maxwell.

thorpe, Charles Hecht, Peter Dow, C. DEATH OF JAMES N. M'CARTY. NIGHT FOREMAN.

HAD A WIDE ACQUAINTANCE kind of complaint.

at the Northwestern Roundhouse for Twenty-two Years-Body to be Taken to Iowa for Burial.

James N. McCarty, night foreman at 2:45 Tuesday morning at his home, up to the end of the month, his last his work.

onfined to his home. among his co-workers.

ived with his sister on South Fifth ninth. treet, and the brother and sister were absolutely without other relaives in the world so far as they knew. On Wednesday the remains will be aken to Frenchtown, a small place within seven or eight miles from Waterloo, lowa, for burial. They will DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR TENDERED o accompanied by his sister and a lelegation of railroad men. At Nor their ministrations up to the time the AT OXNARD HOTEL LAST NIGHT train leaves bearing all that is mortal of James N. McCarty to the old home Business Men Meet Around the Banown for burial. Funeral in Norfolk will be held at

the Catholic church Wednesday morning at 10:30, conducted by Father

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

C. H. Reed was up from Madison ager of the Oxnard hotel, in the din- of town. esterday.

Mrs. Alex Peters and sister are back from a visit at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer are spendng the week in Lincoln. C. J. Bullock went to Pierce yesterday afternoon on business.

Charles Rice was in Plainview look- the number present. ing after business interests. Mrs. Bruce Ramer left today for

a visit at Washington, Kans. Deputy Sheriff Walter Elley of Madson was in Norfolk yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted and litle daughter, Miss Doris Olmsted, pent yesterday in Sioux City.

Miss Fannie Noyes of Lincoln, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Edith Viele, returned home yesterday.

Mayos. She was accompanied by her Bluffs, Iowa.

the operation.

folk's new city superintendent, is in for an expression of views. cal conditions. Mr. Hunter will not was evident that the work of the club move to Norfolk until sometime in meets the approval of practically the Hanan is on the sick list. the state junior normal at Alma. Mr. one dissenting voice being heard. Af-Hunter will return to Ashland tomor- ter the announcement that the quest friends at Omaha. Rev. J. R. Callow

Kruse, a son.

ority of nine votes.

he reservation country.

sick ones have been getting well and greater number of members. the well ones have persistently insist-

board and the senior class.

the U. C. T. banquet Friday night, a making this possible. Tom Price. The Norfolk Commercial club di-

rectors have named L. A. Rothe, vice president of the club, as a special com-

One member of the railway commission will go to Crookston, Cherry

county, Thursday to hear complainants who desire the Northwestern road to open a depot at that place. The town opes to get considerable trade from the Rosebud Indian agency which now and place complaints from the town of Georgia, two stations west of Crooksion, will be heard on the same

Creighton News: Will Carroll, bet-Held the Position of Night Foreman ter known as the "Big Swede," has Under Direction of Otto A. Voget of accepted a position with the Gund Brewing company and goes on the road the first of May. His territory is along the Bonesteel line and northeast Nebraska, with headquarters at ty's farm boys is making good and dience than the Y. M. C. A. benefit Government Mail Clerk B. R. Pettit 437 South Fifth street, of blood poison has been placed in a responsible pong. Mr. McCarty had not been well sition. Will's many firm friends know Monday evening under the direction for some time, but was able to work he is allright and wish him success in of Otto A. Voget of Wayne. Mr.

> appearance at the house being on the | Former United States Senator Wm. night of April 30. After that he was V. Allen of Madison was in Norfolk Arthur Johnson of Wayne and Miss onfined to his home.
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> Mr. McCarty was night foreman at Fourche, S. D., where he will defend The Methodist church Northwestern railroad. He was ge court. The senator is unable to say preciation. nial, had an abundance of the milk of at this time just what part he will Mr. Voget, himself, is not only human kindness, and was popular play in the coming campaign. If the musician of ability, but is also a com-He was born in Boston fifty-two len will be in Norfolk when W. J. brook's talent as a violinist is well years ago. He never married. He Bryan speaks here on the twenty-known to Norfolk audiences and was Wagon Struck and the Man Thrown

COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS.

quet Board and Talk Shop-Plans of Bettering the Condition of the City vived by nine grown children and lots Discussed.

One of the neatest and most enjoyable banquets ever given in this city from the Catholic church, conducted was that tendered to the officers and by Rev. Father Walsh of Norfolk, and E. Phillips was down from Plain- directors of the Commercial club and the remains were laid to rest in the a few friends, by Robert Schiller, man- Catholic St. Patrick's cemetery north ing room of that popular house last evening. The banquet was tendered by Mr. Schiller primarily to show his a little two-year-old daughter, of scarappreciation of the good service the officers and directors of the Commercial club are rendering the city, while the few friends were invited to swell

> About thirty persons were invited. The long table down the center of the dining room was spread with fine linen, decorated with beauiful flowers, while at the places were delicate china. The delightful menu of six courses was served like clock work by a corps of trained waiters, showing efficient preparation by a thorough executive.

After due attention had been paid Mrs. S. C. Ward left this morning to the material part of the program, visiting Sunday with relatives at Oakfor Rochester, Minn., to consult the clears were lighted and as the guests dale. pushed back their chairs, President sister, Mrs. G. M. Gould of Council Durland of the Commercial club stated that this would be a good oppor- Battle Creek Juniors. Score, 3 to 0 John Decker was called to Madison tunity for those present to give the in favor of Tilden. Philip Lund, umby the death of his sister, Miss Jo. officers of the club some words of adsephine Decker, who died as a result vice as to how they could better imof an operation for gallstones. She prove the efficiency of the club in its was too weak to stand the effect of service for the public good of Norfolk. With this end in view, the president Fred M. Hunter of Ashland, Nor. called upon every guest at the table

the city, familiarizing himself with lo- From the remarks which followed it hat einen goldnen Boden." July. This summer he is a member of whole business world of Norfolk, not tion of railroad rates is not an open was his assistant. Ora Livingston has been quite sick. one for discussion until after the first Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. of September, a good many ideas were brought out as to what is needed for Plainview has three saloons this the development of Norfolk today. year instead of two. B. Kerbel, for The subjects discussed ranged all the merly of Meadow Grove, has just lo- way from a power canal to the pay- and Main streets, and takes possession cated there with one. Plainview went ing of Norfolk avenue, all receiving "wet" at the recent election by a ma-serious consideration by the officers

of the club. The Sioux City Journal states that It was the concensus of opinion that nformation has been received in Sioux the Commercial club is entitled to a lt will also announce in the evening ity that Tripp county will be opened more substantial backing from the when it is time for the "kids" to go s summer or fall. The new town business interests of the city, and at home, of Colombe, twelve miles west of Dal- the suggestion of one of the members as, is creating some excitement in of the club a membership committee, consisting of C. P. Parish, John R. Norfolk people are healthy just now, Hays and A. L. Killian, was appointed local physicians say. Sickness has di- to co-operate with the president and minished considerably lately. The secretary of the club in securing a

Never before had a similar function ed on staying well. There are, how- even been given in Norfolk. Never ever, still several cases of pneumonia before did the business people of Norfolk ever assemble around a banquet The Norfolk band will play at the board where only business neighbors high school opening and senior class of the city would be met, and where social at the new high school building the sole object of conversation was that they will strike the main line this evening. The social and the for business, where the whole thought of of the Burlington in the vicinity of mal opening of the new building for those present was centered upon what Dunning. It is supposed they are public inspection were combined as a line of action would be to the greatest running a new survey for the conmatter of convenience and will be advantage of the city as a whole. It struction of the connecting line be Two of Campbell Bros.' Cars Are Deunder the joint auspices of the school was a harmonious gathering and tween the O'Neill line and main line brought business men nearer together northwest. It is settled in the minds There is still needed by the Ladies' than they have ever been before, and of the residents of O'Neill that it is Campbell Bros.' circus met with a actness. It consisted of music, school guild of Trinity church, for handling they are indebted to Mr. Schiller for a Burlington proposition.

large quantity of silverware. Ladies Previous to adjournment, a strong surveyors got off the train at O'Nelli cars were derailed at the "Y." The of Norfolk are urged to respond to resolution was adopted by a rising and started out across country. The this call. The safe return of the sil- vote thanking Mr. Schiller for his hos- party was quite a large one, divided about four hours' delay, and the circus tribute must not be withheld from the verware is guaranteed by the local pitality and for inaugurating what is in two sections, the larger section council, U. C. T. All communications believed is beginning of a new era of carrying eight men and several supin this regard should be addressed to harmonious action among business ply wagons. Where they came from,

Notice of Dissolution.

mittee of one to give attention to the after May 8, 1908, the partnership tions. Reports from O'Neill say that erable jar and momentary danger of of the Edison phonograph. matter of getting new industries here. hitherto existing between O. S. Strain, the men were "particularly reticent" W. J. Stadelman, who attends the di- J. C. Foster and W. C. Williams, under about their business. rectors' meetings as the representath the firm name of Foster, Williams & Valentine, Neb., May 13 .- Special to live of the Commercial club auxiliary, Co., is dissolved by mutual consent of to doubt that the surveying party is committee of one to get in touch with ing associated himself with the Paine They say that the Burlington, during O. S. Strain.

J. C. Foster. W. C. Williams.

goes to Valentine. At the same time WELL ATTENDED AND THOR-OUGHLY ENJOYED BY ALL.

Wayne, Assisted by Ray Estabrook, Arthur Johnson and Miss Voget. Y. M. C. A. Fund Gets \$65.

Few concerts have been more thoroughly appreciated by a Norfolk auconcert given at the Methodist church Voget was assisted by three of his pupils, Ray Estabrook of this city,

The Methodist church was comfortthe round house here for twenty-two a former Madison county boy this ably filled for the concert by an audiyears, and he numbered among his week from the charge of forgery. Sen-lence which numbered 300 people. Both equaintances practically every em- ator Allen will come back to Madison the violin and the piano numbers were ploye on the Nebraska division of the county next week to attend district received with marked evidence of ap-

> court sessions will permit Senaor Al. poser of some promise. Ray Estaagain attested to Monday evening. Mr. Johnson and Miss Voget did their part in making the concert a success The Y. M. C. A. fund will be pushed p about \$65 as a result of the benefit oncert. The total receipts were \$137.

Dennis D. Sullivan of near Meadow Grove died last week in the Mercy thirty years in this county and was teen miles an hour, struck a wagon, eventy-one years old. He has been ments for some years, and his wife died about four years ago. He is surof other relatives. The funeral was held here in Battle Creek Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves, who ive south of town, lost their last child, let fever Sunday night. The two old est children died of the disease about a month ago.

E. F. Hans, Prof. M. G. Doering, T. D. Preece and Fred Brechler were visiting Sunday at the home of R. G Rohrke at Meadow Grove. A. H. Gardels moved into the old

Reavis house in Highland park. The property is owned now by C. A. Hedman. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Wilcox, a newly married young couple, have moved into the Mrs. Kirby house on

streets. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlack were

the corner of Herman and Seventh

A base ball game was played here Sunday afternoon, Tilden Juniors vs.

Fred Kuhrts was here from Neligh Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Sophia Kuhrts, and other relatives. Joseph F. Srb, who quit the saloon ousiness, is following his old trade as practical wagon maker. "Handwerk

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mail Carrier J. E. Risk was visit ing from Saturday till Monday with

John Studts and Chris. Weltz were here on business Friday from Madi-

James Blahoveck, the restaurant man, has bought the corner of Second soon. C. A. Martin is in the building now running a fancy grocery store. The trustees of our burg have ordered a large fire bell for the town.

THE O'NEILL EXTENSION.

More Gossip About Railroad Building in North Nebraska.

Lincoln Journal: In one section of Nebraska the residents are looking for enough to take the money. railroad construction to begin in the near future, and for a road now being surveyed to be constructed and put stranger figured out and that his name in operation before winter comes. Surveyors are now running a line southwest from O'Neill, and it is said

It is said that last week a party of what they were there to do, and who place and struck nearly all the cattle and skill which resulted in such perthey were to do the work for, they guards along the roadway between fect satisfaction to all present. did not tell the eager questioners who Notice is hereby given that, on and crowded about them and asked ques-Railroad men here are not inclined

> its expansion in Nebraska, has sur-City-Lincoln line it began paralleling program and a good meeting.

the Northwestern, and the proposition to build from O'Neill to the southwest would further cut into Northwestern

An O'Neill paper says that the Bur lington has begun to place new and heavier steel on the O'Neill line. This s denied at Lincoln hendquarters, where it is said that the new steel on GUESTS COME THURSDAY NIGHT M. E. CHURCH MONDAY EVENING the O'Neill line is really heavier than much of the steel on other Burlington A Grand Street Parade Friday Noon canches and that heavier rails are of needed there.

> ed the placing of twenty-four miles of new steel between Ashland and Omaha, and will soon place about steel on the O'Neill line ordered yet.

The Burlington has about complet

Burlington main line in the vicinity of Dunning and Thedford.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY PAGE FARMER.

WAS IN FRONT OF AN ENGINE

Out, Then Dragged by His Runaway Team for Some Distance, Coming Out Without a Scratch.

Page, Neb., May 12. - Special to The News: A narrow escape from death, and a peculiar one, took place here in front of a Burlington locomo tive during the afternoon. A freight hospital at Council Bluffs. He lived train, going at the rate of about fifdemolishing it and throwing the drivsuffering with complications of ail- er, a farmer, out in front. He clung to the lines and was dragged a block, receiving not so much as a scratch.

CREIGHTON SPRINTER LOSES OUT IN THE MATCH.

CONSIDERABLE MONEY WAS UP A Mysterious Stranger Going by the

Name of "Fife" and Claiming Norfolk as His Home, Dropped Into Creighton and Took the Coin. Creighton, Neb., May 13.-Special to The News: It was a case of mysterious stranger in the footrace here yes-

terday afternoon-and the m. s. took he money. And there was some money up, too.

Here's how. Earl Watkins, a local footracer, has thing in sight.

M. S. Drops In.

where he lives. coming. A big crowd came up from Plainview to see the sport. "Fife" mon, chairman legislative committee, took all the bets he could find. Then Holdrege.

the two sprinters lined up. Referee a Stranger, Too. The referee was a stranger, too. But not so mysterious. He set the

eracked. dicap. And when the mysterious Spear, secretary and treasurer; Frank "Fife" had gone twenty feet ahead, H. Beels, A. L. Lagger, C. A. Blakely, and was looking back over his shoulder, Watkins abandoned the race "Fife" took the money.

Stranger Gets Some More.

The friends of Watkins were not atisfied that he had a fair deal in vesterday's race, and this morning Erskine, chairman; Fred Gettinger, hey were out early for another try. The stranger was accommodating and was willing to put up \$25 that he could beat the local and give him Beebe. welve feet start on a fifty-yard dash. This looked all right to the locals and the gun popped. The stranger only man. beat Watkins two feet, but it was

A man in Creighton this morning is Bell, who has a record of 9% seconds on 100 yards.

"Fife" or "Bell" is not known in

CIRCUS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK. railed at Elk Point.

about 2 o'clock a. m., when two horse tions and tableaux virants. cars were got back on the track after proceeded on its way to Yankton.

Jefferson and Elk Point and caused serious accident, but luckily the damage was not great.

Platte County Teachers.

U. C. T. GRAND COUNCIL COMES THIS WEEK.

and a Spectacular Baseball Game Saturday Will be Popular Features. The Banquet Friday Night,

Thursday evening will bring to Norfelk the delegates to the tenth annual thirteen miles of new steel west of session of the Nebraska Grand Coun-Aurora, but there is no placing of new cil of the United Commerciai Trayciers of America. The grand council The Great Northern has made sev- convenes in session at 9 a. m. Friday ral surveys between O'Neill and the in the Masonic hall in the Mast block. The grand council will be in session Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning.

Careful plans are being made to intertain the city's guests by loyal Norfolk members of Norfolk council, No. 120. A reception in honor of the ladies from away is given Friday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Erskine. Friday evening an elaborate banquet is served, followed by a ball in Marquardt hall. The Larson orchestra from Fremont has been engaged for both the reception and the

In order to relieve the pressure on he hotel many Norfolk homes will be thrown open to the travelers from away. The Hastings delegation will come to Norfork in a special Pullman, which they will occupy during their stav: here.

Special convention day features in chich the general public will be intersted will be the parade at noon Friay and the base ball game Saturday afternoon between the U. C. T. and the Elle nines.

The convention program for Friday and Saturday is:

The barquet program is: Presiding officer, E. A. Bailey, grand ounselor; toastmaster, J. T. Thomp-

Invication, Dr. Chas. W. Ray.

Response, Mrs. O. L. Hyde.

Words of welcome, Mayor J. D. turgeon. "Our Wives and Sweethearts," Col. R. J. Woods

"The Traveling Men as Boosters," E. Burnham. "Traveling Men and the Newspaer," N. A. Huse

"Relation of Railroads to the Trav-

ling Man." C. H. Reynolds. "The Good of the Order," C. E. Mlles, past supreme counselor. This week's convention will bring o Norfolk scores of well known travling men such as E. A. Bailey of Lincoln and Fred W. Hawkins of Fre-

mont. The grand officers who will be Norfolk are: E. A. Bailey, grand counselor, Lincoln: Louis E. May, grand past counselor, Fremont; W. A. Sain, grand cen "going some." It is claimed for junior counselor, Beatrice; Fred W. him that he can go 100 yards in ten Hawkins, grand secretary, Fremont; seconds flat. He's been winning every- D. C. Hewitt, grand treasurer, Hastings; S. F. Erskine, grand conductor, Norfolk; C. W. Hinzie, grand page, The other day a mysterious stranger Omaha; Paul B. Trueblood, grand senfropped into town. He claimed his tinel, Grand Island; grand executive name was Fife and that he lives at committee-R. W. Bock Grand Island, Norfolk. But it doesn't matter much C. C. Patrick Omaha, J. R. Cary Hastings, C. E. Harmon Holdrege! C. J. He offered to bet \$100 that he could Lyon, chairman railroad committee, eat Watkins. The money was forth- Omaha; Fred H. Frahm, chairman hotel committee, Fremont; C. E. Har-

The officers of Norfolk council, No.

120, which entertains the state meet-A. E. Chambers, senior counselor; local racer back twice, three feet each E. C. Engle, junior counselor; A. time, for starting before the gun Randklev, past senior counselor; D. S. Day, conductor; C. H. Taylor, page; So Watkins got away under a han- C. A. Rickabaugh, sentinel; Geo. H.

> The local committees for the grand session are: Finance: J. D. Sturgeon, chairman; A. C. Randklev, O. L. Hyde, Geo. H. Spear, S. R. Carney.

E. A. Moore, executive committee.

Entertainment: S.

D. S. Day, C. A. Rickabaugh, Music, badges, printing: Frank H. Beels, chairman; A. L. Lagger, M. W.

Decorations: E. C. Engle, chair-

man; A. E. Chambers, E. B. Kauff-

JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL. claims that he has the mysterious Entertainment Given by the Pupils to Parents and Friends.

Johnstown, Neb., May 11.—Special to The News: On Friday evening, May 8, the pupils of the Johnstown High school gave an entertainment to their parents and friends which has no parallel in the history of the school for its varied character and perfect performance, and in which the primary and intermediate departments Elk Point, S. D., May 13. - The carried their parts with wonderful exlittle more hard luck at Elk Point songs, declamations, dialogues, recita-

When all did so well it would be invidious to select for praise, but a Misses Blanche Wales and Nellie Holt, On the way from Sloux City one of teachers of the intermediate and prithe running boards slipped from its mary departments, for the patience

Between the acts Miss Hazel Holt the derailment. There was a consid- demonstrated the beauty and power The past year has marked unusual

progress by the pupils in their studies and it is the intention during the coming year to introduce into the Lindsay, Neb., May 13.—Special to school the full course, recommended The News: The Platte county teach by the University of Nebraska and ers had their meeting here on Satur- the state superintendent, so that the rounded and paralleled the Union Pa- day, with an attendance of about thir- students will be thoroughly prepared cific; that when it built the Sioux ty-five. They had a very interesting to enter college if they intend to follow a professional career.