"worked to death" switching loaded He says that while he was up there he Mr. Raasch made the purchase as an sary to rewrite the constitution and first packed house that had turned out lames were played and a good time ars and "empties" to and from the was offered \$25 an acre for the same investment strike the shackles from a million for a drama in Fremont for several unjoyed until the early hours of slaves. SCREEDES.

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A very pretty Hallowe'en luncheon was given by Mrs. F. E. Scott, Mrs. A. E. Chambers and Mrs. E. C. Engle on Friday in the home of Mrs. Scott. The reception was given by the ladies At 1 o'clock six ladies were seated of the church. at small tables and served to a very dainty four-course lunch. The house was darkened and the rooms lighted in the basement of the Methodist a hole in the family exchequer than it by electric light while forty Jack 'o church on Friday evening. Hallowe'en would be to go outside every half hour lanterns, scattered throughout the decorations and a few ghosts prowling to rub the children's noses in the rooms, added to the pretty effect. Hal about made the guests feel glad they lowe'en decorations of every sort were there.

were in evidence everywhere. In a guessing contest which followed the lunch Miss Minnie Verges proved most of Honor had a pleasant surprise feasuccessful and was presented with a ture, Mrs. A. J. Ryel serving a dainty wishbone stick pin, while Mrs. C. J. funch in the Degree of Honor hall

Fleming, who was second, won a complimentary to the other members pretty horseshoe nin. Punch was served in the hall during the afternoon by Misses Shirley Engle and Golda Kimble, Mrs. O. L. Hyde, rep afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. E. resenting a witch, prooved to be a very Davenport. Mrs. Odiorne assisted clever fortune teller. The hostesses Mrs. Davenport.

were assisted in serving by Mrs. F Lagger, Mrs. Gwyn, Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Lynde and Mrs. Monroe. Out of town guests were Mrs. Bristol of Shell Rose, Ia.; Miss Gilmore of Sloux City, Ia., and Miss Thayer of Ames, Ia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson have been very kind to their friends during the past week having given three very day. pretty dinners in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Parker on Koenigstein avenue On Monday evening a company of thirty ladies and gintlemen were seated at small tables and served to a fine three-course dinner. Later in the evening a game of "500" was in dulged in. The honors for the even ing went to Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt and D. Mathewson. On Tuesday evening another company of thirty-six friends were entertained." Six handed euchre was the game which was enloved after dinner and Mrs. Stadelman and J. R. Hays proved to be the best players and were presented with the favors. On Friday evening covers were laid for thiry. The pasteboards again furnished amusement for the evening. The evening's honor for the high score went to Mrs. E. P. Weath erby among the ladies and to Dr. A. Bear among the gentlemen.

On Friday thirteen members of the Pierce W. C. T. U. came down and were entertained at a pleasant 10 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ballentyne on Norfolk avenue. A large number of the Norfolk W. C. T. U. ladies were present to welcome and assist in entertaining the visitors and after the lunch came a short business session during which reports from the state and national convention were read. The ladies attended the political meeting in the Auditorium Friday evening in a body.

The Eagles enjoyed a pleasan smoker at their club rooms Tuesday evening, following the political speech delivered at the Auditorium by Mr. Fleharty of South Omaha. Mr. Fleharty was one of the delegates to the last state convention of the Eagle

coal sheds of the local dealers. "Coal is king," and there is lots of for just half that price. t. There will be no cobs to rustle

this winter, nothing to do, in fact, in Norfolk were: S. Abraham, Pierce; Some forty people attended a reeption given in the parlors of the hard coal stove and watch the self Barnhari, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. W Second Congregational church last night for Rev. and Mrs. John E. Craig.

dig up \$10.50 to \$11 per ton. Still it is preferable to sit that way The Epworth League gave a social and watch the glowing embers eating

snow Report from the outside dealers

reads that all orders are being promptly filled and that they have The week's meeting of the Degree enough coal on hand to build a life size model of the city of Chicago with.

WAYNE NORMAL NOTES.

Items of Interest From Wayne Col-The Ladies' society of the First Congregational church met Thursday lege at Wayne, Neb. At the union banquet in connection with the state teachers' association held at Lincoln next week, the Wayne normal will have a special table for

The young ladies of Trinity Social members of the faculty and former students who wish to attend. Fred guild gave a dancing party in MarquardUs hall Tuesday evening which Pile will respond to a toast. Toasts will be given by Mr. Bryan, Governor was very much enjoyed by those pres-Sheldon, Senators Brown and Bur-

kett, Chancellor Andrews and others. The ladies of the Christian church A thousand plates are arranged for. held a ten-cent social luncheon at the The fall term of the school opened nome of Mrs. C. E. Hartford on Frihis week with a number of additions to the student body and to the gradu-

ating classes. Next August the largest Coming Events. class in the history of the school will Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson will Graduate. entertain a small company of friends On Tuesday evening the term facul at an informal supper party on Monv reception was held at which Presiday evening. dent Pile, Mrs. Bright and Prof. Puf-

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilde of Bazile features of the term. Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilde Thursday evening and saw "The Devil" at the Auditorium.

The purpose of these lectures is for Miss Faie Burnham returned Wedgeneral culture and improvement. nesday evening from a two weeks' visit in Lincoln with Miss Luree President Pile reserves the first Saturday of the term for his address. This Beemer. term, he is followed by Prof. Hunte-

mer of the manual training depart-Mrs. George Spear and little daughment, Miss eBllows of the elocution ter Irma returned Thursday from a department, Miss Kingsbury of the hree months' trip through California. language department, Prof. Fred Pile Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and Mrs. P. H. of the department of mathematics,

and others. Salter have spent the past week in A great amount of general work is Omaha visiting Mrs. W. H. Bucholz. egularly carried out through the Dr. and Mrs. Tanner came down various school organizations which have weekly meetings. The school

Thursday evening from Battle Creek o see "The Devil." maintains two literary societies, three Christian associations-the woman's the men's, the Catholic-literature Miss Gilmore of Sioux City is in Norfolk with a visit with Mrs. J. H. Shinn club, commercial club for students of

on Norfolk avenue. the husiness department, women's athletic club. All these organizations Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt reare under the direction of members turned to their home in omaha on of the faculty so as to secure the

Monday. greatest good for the students. - BIJMI X 3 ----- A.F -----Hymenial.

TUESDAY TOPICS. At the early hour of 5:30 o'clock on The Wednesday club will meet with Wednesday morning Miss Elsie Pearl Mrs. W. H. Butterfield tomorrow after-Case and Frank C. Clark were married

noon at 2:30 o'clock. in the home of the bride's parents, J. C. Rynearson, assistant cashier of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Case, on South the Citizen's National bank of Madi-Fourth street. Rev. John E. Craig, son, was in the city on business yespastor of the Second Congregational terday. church officiated, and the ring service

land that four years ago he purchased Frank E. Davenport has moved his large barn on his Norfolk avenue

Among the day's out of town visitors residence property onto an adjoining lot, his intention being to make a after election is over but to sit by the C. W. Haskell, Gregory; Mrs. and Miss residence out of the building. feeder dribble away the precious min- E. Reed, C. H. Reed, Madison; George

eral for which you will have had to E. Pugh, Stanton; E. E. Beckwith, Ne- on Tuesday night. The band will ligh; J. H. Mohsman, John Zimmer, Pierce.

Very nearly an all night session was the meeting of the board of education H. C. Matrau. The regular monthly

meeting seldom exceeds an hour or were: C. L. Hall, Frank Schula, A. C. two but it was just 11:30 before the Ervin, Frank Cousins, Ore Hickerson members of the board left for their and Ed Fix. respective homes. All members were Miss Emma Mueller, who since last banks! present save Shively.

firm of Beck & Dignan took up the Elsasser, returned to Norfolk Saturgreater part of the evening. The bill, day evening from Sidney, Neb., where

tras" connected with putting in the the Union Pacific, was transferred last new heating plant at the high school week building. A certain misunderstanding,

it appeared, had arisen over a correc First National bank of Gregory, stopbuilt. tion made in Architect Latenser' ped in Norfolk Saturday noon on his original plans. In order to do good way to visit his parents in Wakefield. work, the plumbing firm showed that Speaking of the recent land opening they had to do considerable work at Dallas, Mr. Haskell expressed as other than what their contract called his opinion that at the very outside

A. Morrison, construction foreman of claims, open to entry in March, in the building, stated very definitely that Tripp county. He also reports the ated that they will be better able to the alterations upon which the addigeneral corn crop of Gregory county sell to the new territory, and also to tional charges were based, had not very satisfactory. He states that be the market places for the products been ordered by him but had been ground broken two years ago is growof that portion of the country. The only way at present for the live

bought the Cox home on Fourth street

and is now making some alterations

his family up from Pierce. His other

The Norfolk Lumber company is en

investment is the G. R. Seiler liver that road.

venience their fittings. He thought acre. Ruben Lanman of Pierce has just hat by the wording of the contract recently purchased a couple of good

fer made short addresses. The re-Mr. Loucks stated that at the time ception is one of the pleasant social

> work for the school hoard. The matter was finally compromised, apparently satisfactorily, by the school board settling the account for gaged in tearing down the Rome Mil-

er lunch counter opposite the Junc-The board decided in the latter part

and" to the Trippers. The building In view of the three days' vacation this week the board decided that school would be held as usual the Fri

The board readily consented to allow a small remuneration for the services turns on Tuesday night. Door-checks of the janitors who stayed up Hallowe'en to protect the buildings from and out at will. It is expected that damage.

view of the fact that the board members did not want to incapacitate themselves from staying up for the of defraying expenses. National state, congressional and county reelection returns.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. C. Gow returned from Wayne on Saturday.

Miss Edith Barrett was down from Pierce over Sunday. Miss Margarete Klentz went to Ne

light Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. B. W. Barrett and Mrs. Amy Wiles were in Columbus Sunday George W. Hitchens, a stockman of Sioux City, has commenced suit in from Plainview, was in town Saturdistrict court. By a written agreement day. the sum said to be due the Fonda in- west to the Missouri valley.

The Corner Statesman, Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette: George L. Schwartz, only son of Mr

He has never yet succeeded in provid- and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, of Norfolk ing for his wife; there are things she's and Miss Elvira Johnson, daughter of

always needed, and she'll need them Mr. and Mrs. Swan Johnson, of Nor all her life; but you ought to hear him folk Junction, were united in marriage dwelling on the party's sinful deeds, on Saturday. The wedding took place

and the country's crying needs! Rags at Madison, Judge Bates of that town his kids are always wearing, and performing the ceremony. Otto Schau-Six Norfolk barbers acted as pall, they're often shy of shoes; is it ble, of Filger, acted as best man. Miss

> queer she has the blues? Looks as seconding the bride. Owing to the though he didn't care if they forever illness of the bride's mother the young have bare shanks, he's so busy with people are as yet undecided as to

MILWAUKEE THROUGH HERE.

Report That Road is Planning Line

Out from Omaha.

Omaha Bee: The Milwaukee railroad is planning a new line from Omaha to join with its Pachic north-

stock and grain from the vast terri-

most prohibitive. To place Omaha,

s thought it will run in a northwest

erly direction to meet the Milwaukee

The Milwaukee line between Omaha

arrying lines of the country and the

plan to make that line the east outlet

in South Dakota.

Herbert Dallis Esh of Madison and west extension, which is now being Miss Elizabeth M. Ahiman, the daugh-When the Milwankee extenter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ahlman sion is completed that road will have living east of the city, were married by one of the strong transcontinental the Presbyterian minister from Madilines across the continent, but Omaha son at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The is not on the direct line from the coast groom was attended by Frank Ahlman, to Chicago and will not derive the

neapolis and St. Paul are now so situ- was attended by Miss Ethel Vail About forty guests were present. Mr. Esh has been a drug clerk in a Madison drug store but goes to Omaha to accept another position.

The Ad. Sold 70 Pounds of Candy.

Schwartz-Johnson

Johnson has recovered the young bride

will remain at her family home. Geo.

L. Schwartz holds the position of fire-

Esh-Ahlman.

At the home of the bride's brother,

William Ahiman of Edgewater park,

man on the Northwestern.

The Fleming Pharmacy advertised a tory tapped by the Milwaukee to candy sale for last Saturday, in The reach Omaha would be to haul it back buildings in Norfolk. Mr. Lanman from Manilla, Ia., which would be al- News. As a result of the ad, seventy pounds of chocolates were sold before the market town, on the main line of 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

A demand for any worthy article to the building preparatory to moving the Milwaukee from the coast to Chicago is now the plan of the officials of can be created by newspaper advertising. An ad, is a salesman, tr Just where the line will be built costs much less than a human sales from Omaha is not announced, but it man, but talks to many hundred times as many people.

J. C. SPRECHER FOR BOYD.

and Chicago is one of the great freight Schuyler Editor and Veteran Populist Bolts Senator Latta.

John C. Sprecher, editor of the of the Pacific coast extension is most Schuyler Free Lance, a Populist leadteasible. The Milwaukee is not only er in Colfax county and a former planning on getting its share of the fusion state senator, has declared for freight from the Orient, but it also the re-election of Congressman Boyd traverses a rich territory which will and urges the voters to send Boyd yearly yield thousands of cars of grain back to congress in the last issue of and cattle. Omaha is the established the Free Lance. Sprecher when he first market town for these products, and refused to "stand for" Latta's nominit is the most natural thing in the ation said he would support the Soworld for the Milwaukee to want to cialist candidate but on consideration be able to place the products of the decides to come over to Boyd to keep farms and ranches of its new country Latta out of congress,

Bryan Carried Norfolk by 110.

Norfolk cast its record vote, break ing all records

In the four wards and the outside nessed a decrease in the Norfolk

Bryan carried the town, the five voting places included, by 110. Tati got 606 votes, Bryan 716. Bryan re-

In 1907 Reese, for supreme Judge,

carried Norfolk by 43 votes. In 1965

Sheldon, for governor, lost the city,

city wards by 26.

was only put up temorarily and the Northwestern has been axious for its removal for a week or more. Auditorium seats will not be r served in advance for the election re may be had so that pepole may go in

barn on Third street.

great many ladies will take advantage of the opportunity to watch the returns come in. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the purpose into the leading market town in the

west. furns will be received. The Repub-That a line through Omaha from ican congressional committee will the northwest would be a line of make its headquarters at the Audiheavy traffic is shown by the Burling ton's northwest line to Billings, where precinct 1,329 votes were cast, For torium, receiving all bulletins there. it unites with the Northern Pacific. At the first time since the exciting battle A special wire will be run into the Auditorium by the Western Union Billings the Burlington takes what of 1896 a national election has not wh Telegraph company and the telephone freight the Northern Pacific wants to divert in this direction, rather than to vote. companies' service will be had. send via St. Paul, and still the Bur-Sioux City Journal: In the hope of securing a judgment for \$2,362.94 lington last fall had more business against Louis A. Rothe for money re- than it could handle. In fact, the busiceived from the First National bank, ness of the Burlington line to the of Fonda, of which he was cashier. northwest is so heavy that it is now him in Norfolk. He carried the four building a second line to be able to

THE NORPOLK WEEKLY NEW-SJOUNAL FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6 1908

Regardless of which party wins, the Norfolk band will make music merry

play at many points, including the Auditorium, where returns will be received.

last evening in the office of Secretary bearers last week at the funeral of strange their ma is swearing, is it Pearl Johnson, of Mankato, Minn. Howard McCormick. The ballbearers

the tariff, and the laws that govern where they will reside. Until Mrs.

December has made her home in Chey-

A bill presented by the plumbing enne with her sister, Mrs. William

amounting to about \$220, was for "ex- Mr. Elsasser, who is in the employ of

Cornelius Haskell, cashier of the

benefit it should. Sioux City and Min- a brother of the bride, while the latter there are not to exceed 1.300 "good"

made by the numbers in order to coning from thirty to forty bushels to the

the claims were in part groundless. Question as to who had ordered cer tain brick work done resulted in the mason, E. L. Loucks, being sent for.

he had thought that he was doing the

Each Saturday at 1 o'clock some member of the factulty gives a lecture in the auditorium open to all students.

for.

\$150.

tion depot. During the recent openof the month to hold a special meeting ing the cating house cleaned up a to consider the matter of insuring the small fortune selling coffee and "ham furniture in the several schools.

day following Thanksgiving.

Adjournment was finally taken in

J. T. Wolfkiel spent Sunday in Mad-

and made an eloquent address at the banquet. When he came to town this week to make a political speech the Eagles arranged an informal smoker and luncheon which was attended by about forty and immensely enjoyed.

Norfolk theater patrons this week was best man. The other attendants enjoyed two productions at the Audi- of the bride and groom were Misses torium very different in character and Clara Crotty and Lela Craft and theme but both unusually well staged and acted. W. B. Patton in "Th Blockhead" delighted a Monday evening audience while "The Devil" as to match. After the ceremony the played by the Burwood stock company of Omaha packed the theater on lecorated tables and served to a de Thursday night.

The first annual militia dance was given last night at Marquardt's hall by the members of the Norfolk detach ment of the militia. The dance was enjoyed by a number of young people The militiamen appeared in uniform and the hall decorations gave an added military touch to the scene.

Mrs. Louise Asmus entertained small company of relatives at a sup per party on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenig stein and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Rudat and daughters, Clara and Dorothy, and Mrs. Bridinger of West Point, Neb.

A party of friends and neighbors gave a farewell party in honor of Mr and Mrs. Harry Cleveland in their home at the Junction Wednesday night. Flinch and high five were the amusements of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will leave soon fo their new home in Sturgis, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziesche were guests of Mrs. Ziesche's mother, Mrs Warneke, Tuesday and Wednesday enroute to their home in Neligh fron their wedding trip. A company of friends spent a pleasant evening with M., and Mrs. Ziesche on Monday and gave them a "tin shower,"

Oliver Kiesau, the little son of Mrs A. M. Klesau, celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday afternoon. A large company of little friends, members of Miss Grant's Sunday school class at the Methodist church, came for the afternoon and Mrs. Kiesau served a nice supper for them.

The Methodist Ladies' Birthday club of the Heights met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. M. E Johnson to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. M. Twiss, The guests enjoyed a pleasant social evening and a nice little supper.

rate of about 100 cars a day. That is, Friday was the birthday of Mrs. Robert Klug, and in honor of the event of course, for the company's own contwo dozen friends perpetrated a genu-

). Moore, of Plainview, was in town was used. The coremony was with last Saturday. nessed by a large company of rela-Mrs. Henry Bruce of Hoskins was in tives and friends. Little Hester Clark, own Monday sister of the groom, was ring bearer, Harry Lamb of Madison was in Norwhile an older sister, Miss Hazel folk vesterday. Clark was maid of honor. Leon Case Walter Graves of Tilden spent Sunof Chadron, a brother of the bride.

lay with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huebner were down from Hoskins yesterday. Edwin Evans, sheriff of Boone coun-George Case and Claude Clark. The y, was in Norfolk oMnday on busines. bride wore a very handsome traveling J. D. Sturgeon, E. P. Olmstead and suit of broadcloth with hat and gloves W. H. Clark went to Madison yesterda v. guests were seated at beautifully Oscar and Pauline Fechner of Stanon were visiting friends in Norfolk

licious four course breakfast. The Sunday, decorations were white chrysanthe As soon as he has voted Kimball E nums and pink and white roses and Drebert will return to his college work were very effective. Mr. and Mrs. at Ames, Ia. Clark left on the early morning train Miss Ella Mather and Mrs. Rasley 'or a wedding trip which will include went to Tilden over Sunday to visit a visit with friends in Eagle Grove. with Mr. and Mrs. Mather. lowa. They will be at home to their Mrs. John Klawitter of Beemer 'riends on their return in a cosy cotspent the week end in Norfolk at the

age on South Third street. Many home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. seautiful gifts were received by the C. Slecke. coung couple from their many friends Mrs. A. Degner went to Red Wing who wish for them a happy future. Monday to visit her daughter. Miss Lil-Among the out of town guests were lian Degner, who is attending school Mr. and Mrs. Linn of Madison, Mr. there. and Mrs. L. L. Fairbanks of Scribner, Miss Sophia Nethaway, who is go-Miss Ethel Holmes of Beemer, Mrs. ing to school at West Point, spent Paul Tim of Greeley, Colo.

grandparents. The engagement of Miss Luree Bee ner to Frederic E. Beaumont of Ma-Irid, Neb., was announced yesterday it a luncheon given by the bride-elect o a company of forty girls, including aembers of Alpha Omicron Pi sororty and a few other friends. The martage will take place on December 9. -Sunday State Journal.

Miss Faie Burnham, who is visiting Miss Beemer, was a guest at the uncheon and will be maid of honor it the wedding on December 9. Miss Beemer has often visited in Norfolk ind has many friends who extend ier their best wishes.

husking season. Occasionally, you meet a mother who looks sorry she isn't an old maid. school at Plainview this year, is home

NO COAL SHORTAGE.

Annual Cry of Coal Famine Doesn't Frighten in Norfolk.

No coal shortage this winter. Railroad coal is arriving at the rate of 100 cars a day. Wholesale and retail merchants in

ter, Miss Mellie Bridge, to Wellesley. he city are also well supplied. Miss Ella Mason of Spokane, Wash., The citizens of Norfolk will not be s visiting Mrs. Cora A. Beels. Miss in any danger of freezing up this win-Mason has been teaching music for ter, neither will they be obliged to five years at Spokane and is on her break up any of the parlor furniture way to Chicago, where she will spend with which to feed their fires. a year in advanced work. The employes of the Northwestern

John Murphy of Madison passed ailroad are handling coal here at the through Norfolk Monday on his way

George E. Richardson, county clerk stitution has been assigned to the of Madison county, was in town Satorday.

Miss Genevieve Stafford returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Omaha.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is in Omaha visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz. Jean Morsch of Scribner came up to 219.37. He is credited with having

spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. later paid \$600 on the amount, leaving O. Webb. Mrs. J. L. Folte of Oakdale spent tiff asks interest at 6 per cent. Acsunday with her granddaughter, Miss May Bickford.

Dr. and Mrs. Pringle of Pierce spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman.

Miss Martha Reyfield, who has been visiting at the Julius Fisher home, left for Colorado.

James Nichols of Madison, Republican candidate for county attorney. was in Norfolk Saturday.

go to the Pacific coast. Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk has gone to Madison for a few days to visit with her sister, Mrs. Corl Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Iver S. Johnson and

Miss Effie Miller of Stanton attended the military ball Friday night. Mrs. Rogers and son of Boone, Ia.,

Sunday in Norfolk at the home of her are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinkman.

Mrs. Frank Shiveley, who has been Ray McColly has finished his in Norfolk visiting with her parents, course in business college here and Mr. and Mrs. Koch, left for her home has gone back to his home at Creighn Sioux Falls Monday

Miss Florence Chubbuck of the city George N. Beels, Republican legisof Ottawa, Canada, is visiting at the lative candidate, was in Madison to nome of her uncle, G. B. Salter. attend Senator Randall's meeting Mrs. J. F. Pfunder went to Coffee-Saturday night.

ville, Kans., last week to visit with the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryel of Chadron Mitchell family of that place. Mr. came down to visit with relatives in Pfunder accompanied his wife as far the city. as Omaha.

C. H. McFarland of Madison, who i Miss Helen Hermann is home from teaching school in Pierce county this Bloomfield, where she is teaching year, stopped in town on his way home school, for a month's visit, school havto spend the week end. ing been dismissed during the corn-

depot.

Lawton, Ia.

Point, came up to visit with her

preach against Mr. Taft because he is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessions, who on a couple of weeks' vacation. In the have been spending the summer at a Unitarian. My brother ministers, meantime most of her pupils will be Calispel, Mont., have returned to Northe country over, have been similarly

folk. Among the out of town visitors in whose votes will be influenced by this Miss Helen Bridge returned last Norfolk were: John Arcome, Dallas. matter. evening from an extended trip to Chi-

S. D.; Herbert Rhodes, Creightten; R. "In reply to these requests I say C. Faes, Madison; J. H. White, C. E Look at Holland, its history so bloody Kloff and son, Stanton; F. M. Patrick, that no man can read it without tears because more was thought of 'creed' Neligh Lawrence Hoffman is again working

for the Northwestern at the uptown "Mr. Taft, assalled because of his cligious beliefs, is a man of extraor

James M. Burke, formerly stationed at Foster for the Nye, Schneider, Fow, not considered orthodox. Neither was Ragan, Omaha league pitcher. ler company, has been transferred to Paul orthodox. He was considered the

heretic of his age.

outside precinct included, by 43 votes, Sioux City bank. It is asserted that waukee, which will have a line of its Roosevelt, in 1904, had 333 majority. on November 7, 1906, the cashier borown from the coast, will want a line McKinley's second majority in Norfolk rowed from the funds of his bank \$2. into the Missouri valley to handle the was 72. In 1896 he had 263. 024.49, of which he paid back \$500. lumber and grain and live stock and

handle the enormous business which

works its way from the Pacific north-

It is but natural, then, that the Mil-

The Norfolk vote in the past includleaving a balance of \$1,524.49 still due minerals which will come this way. ing the outside precinct has been as on the debt. On July 11, 1907, Rothe The Milwaukee extension is being rapidly pushed to the coast and did follows: is alleged to have contracted a second 1907-Reese 432, Loomis 412, total not let up during the hard times which debt in a similar manner for \$1. 814. stopped most railroad building. The directors and builders of the new line \$619.37 still unpaid. In addition to had provided ample funds for the new the judgment for \$2,362.94 the plain- line before the financial troubles of tal 1.049. last fall, so that the work continued

cording to an explanation made by the uninterrupted all last winter and this officers of the Sioux City bank, Rothe summer. The Milwaukee road is said is being sued to either establish or to have plenty of money back of it, so disprove the claim of a business man that if the directors should decide to 1al 1,191.

ers' association at Lincoln.

build the new line to Sioux City, or of Fonda, who is indebted to the even to South Dakota, it is not though? | Cleveland 154, total 863, bank, that Rothe was a partner of his. Since severing his connection with the they would experience any difficulty

Fonda bank Rothe has been working in raising the funds. for the Farmers' Loan and Trust company at Norfolk, Neb., and is about to Vacation.

PUTS "DEED" ABOVE "CREED."

Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago Defends Taft's Religion.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- "I am not speak-Will Drive for a Section. ing of the past nor pleading for the present, but I would like to strike this thing so hard that it may have no future. Its past has been so foul with to commence his use of them by drivtreachery, so slithering with the spill- ing from Norfolk up to Brown county ed blood of innocence." where it is his intention to homestead So said Rev. Frank Gunsaulus,

president of the Armour institute and here to where he intends to locate is pastor of the Central church, speak- about 160 miles. ing of the attempt to make political

capital out of Mr. Taft's religion. He The Nebraska Long Distance Teledid more than condemn the bigotry of

phone company have recently installed the attempt and its evil possibilities for the future of the nation, but he a number of new improvements along also defended in no uncertain terms the line. The work was done by the essential tenets of the religion of Electrician Beckendolf of Chicago.

the presidential candidate. "My desk for weeks," he said, "has

Messrs. Wetzel and Scofield have been littered with requests that I opened up their jewelry store on Norfolk avenue. They are located on the north side of the street between

> Fourth and Fifth, Will Learn Drug Business. Frank Felger has started in to learn

Improvements.

New Jewelry Store.

of pharmacy Monday.

Among the land winners in the recent Tripp drawing was Don Carlos

Devil in Fremont.

1906-Sheldon 408, Shallenberger 451, total 859. 1904-Roosevelt 691, Parker 358, () 1900-McKinley 609, Bryan 537, total 1.146. 1896-McKinley 727, Bryan 464, to

1892-Harrison 404, Weaver 305,

Sully Story a Pipe Dream.

George Jeffers, one of the best known attorneys and real estate men-No school will be held after today of South Dakota, was in Norfolk last until the first of next week. The Nor- night enroute from Dallas to Sioux folk teachers, some thirty in number. Falls, where he went in connection will leave in a body Wednesday to at- with the noted Sully land case, the tend the meeting of the state teach- interests of the Sully heirs being in the hands of Mr. Jeffers and his partner, Mr. Keller,

Mr. Jeffers denounced the recent Charles Woodruff has purchased a Chicago story regarding an alleged team of horses, a wagon and harness daughter of Jack Sully who was said from A. W. Finkhouse. He is going to have wedded a Chinaman, as a pure "pipe dream"

None of The Sullies Loose,

None of the Sully children are lost. on Kinkaid lands. The distance from All thirty-three heirs are right up around the Rosehud reservation, laying claim to the fifty-six quarter sections of rich Rosebud land to which they declare they are entitled. And Keller & Jeffers have thus far won every point in their contention in hehalf of the Sullies.

"I know every one of the Sully heirs," said Mr. Jeffers. "There was never any of them kidnapped."

Jack Sully was married three times. His last wife had been married twice before she married the noted outlaw. Many of her children are now parents. And all of the grandchildren are in on claiming land from the government. The alloting agent has been restrained by injunction from granting he drug business at the Leonard title to the fifty-six quarter sections but Mr. Jeffers is confident that their legal claim will be established to the land.

Sully Children Bright.

"All of the Sully children are bright and good citizens," said Mr. Jeffers "None of them gets drunk or steals."

Poucher Walked.

Rev. J. F. Poucher, of Stanton, walk-

"The Devil," which was in Norfolk ed from Stanton to Norfolk Monday Henry Bohne has sold his farm of "To the Unitarian controversy of a home from Omaha. Mr. Murphy owns 120 acres, six miles northwest of the by-gone day we owe the humanizing on Thursday, Saturday evening packed and took the train back. He looked sumption, but railroad men are also considerable land in Alberta, Canada, city, to Obed Raasch, at \$55 per acre. of God. This was what made it necess the theatre in Fremont, furnishing the happy and well.

time supposed it to have been removing quested her to come for practice at gan on rourteents strete a total a by a twenty-year-old girl, a Miss Elli- transman round and the invention members hours when the others were not occupancy. Mr McCerrigan is a by a twenty-year-old girl, a Miss Elli-

cago, Wellesley and other eastern

points. She had accompanied her sis-

busy picking corn.

Miss Sophia Nethaway of West

Miss Nellie Flynn, who is teaching grandmother, Mrs. E. Nethaway,

bombarded. There are 200,000 men

than of 'deed.

dinary ability and brains. But he is

drug store. He commenced his study

A Landwinner.