FRIDAY FACTS. rather vonturday.

ed Norfall: sosterday,

Miss Nellie Clingman of Oakdale

spent yearseday in Norfolk. visited Norfolk friends yesterday.

rated on this week for appendicitis.

have returned from Lincoln where for printing, etc. they attended a meeting of the state | John B. Hermann, one of whose topic in recretary,

could called by filness in the family damages against the city. Mr. Her for appendicus, left the hospital with- case will be tried in a justice court

is he Nortons for a few days,

Elain Review: Mr. Skeen will have deput and builbons here in a few days, convenient Mr. E. W. Durtham who rewhat the Elgh state bank. Mr. Skeen in an old unifrond roan and for some Dille has been working ascan operator of Albion. He has been in the employof the Northwestern for a long time.

a lumning trip near Ainsworth, where furth absorbing was found to be fair. street recently varented by Mrs. M.

tis Carl Dayounort.

the church of the Evangelical associa-The parter, fley, C. Wichelt, has been

proposed here Thursday from Marenge, first, he, to the effect that John Clapper, faither of Mrs. J. J. Clements, was very law and not expected to live. Airo. Cham nis, who was visiting her daughler, Mrs. Vill Kreitman, at Tilden. Mondow those, was at once notified | C. H. Groesbeck was here Saturand left Saturday morning for lown, day on business from Norfolk, also Before the but, however, she received was Alvin Lowe and G. R. Seiler, solution to toursom, starting, that her influor want dead. My Clapper visited from Delta, Colo., for an extended portion of Norfolk's early rising pop-

The wan about obsidy years of age-Jack Larkin and P. P. Bell made a water Saturday for a visit with relanecessful sortie down the Elkhorn tives and friends. the first of the week. Although the Tom Sesoler sold his large livery duch a vecto neutroe, the sportsmen suc, and feed barn to A. J. Wells and the resided to bringing quite a bag home latter will take possession next Monwith them to the city. Out of one day. Mr. Sesoler has not decided yet fie a or realized that passed overhead what he is going to follow.

William U. Freher, who died in Nortally Wednesday evening and who at his trade as blacksmith, which will defrom the First Congrea mount charge at 2 o'clock Sunday activities in had lived in Norfolk all his the wind born in this city on Mairt-11, 1882 the was the oldest of page beyon the man, Albert and from Emerick. Chr. He belowed to the Sons of The and Shame City Acric, No. 357, two large old maple trees in front of an enterprising homewife registers an of the F. D. E., and Elkhorn Valley the Miller brick, are no more. They "order" with the human plarm clock

deduce No. 104, of the B, of R, T. more an Madoun on December 7, is lives in Cherry county. reconsect of the following men: L. O. F. J. Hule of Atkinson was transact Warming, William Wand, John Ing business here Saturday. ter in Weinberger, G. H. Woodworth, Meadow Grove. is louder, Will Tiedsen, William relatives.

same price for initier. Customers are friends. farmers for them. It can readily be Theodore Wille, and other relatives at Norfolk. there two form products at cost. In | W. A. Barnes was visiting this week fast, there is a loss on butter. Re- at the home of A, M. Lovelace in ferguments, he which latter is kept. Schoolcraft, this county, have to be leed, a butter plate costing | Mrs. Eva Zimmerman was given a

uded the minut. Mrs. Frank E. of many valuable presents. ational missionary, and postmarks | friends.

Robert Schools of Pfiger was a are on a bill top everlooking the town, east for the consideration of \$1,230. | calls. At a clock the "alarm clock" is a married man. He will go up to Jacob Resider of Gregory was in oral weeks ago for Korea, stopping at residents of this vicinity, is here this phone. At 4:30 the calls are more nu-the country. Mrs. John Peters of Stanton was take her a year or so to learn the jvisiting the "old timers." Korean language, Meanwhile she Miss Losins Zielke of Hoskins visit, will teach vocal, and instrumental

music account of four candidates has been it Mrs. C. A. Hines of Tilden was a filed to date with the county clerk until recently engaged in the general phone was on the night before. John Malone spent \$48 in his cam-H. L. Bootemann, of Wakefield palga for the office of county commissioner, \$21.50 of this amount for which was commenced last week, but the evening. Miss Martha Smith of Creighton printing and \$28,50 to the county central committee, C. A. Randall for fore Henry A. Muller, referee in bank-Miss Helen Bridge returned at noon state senator only spent \$19 and this from Fremunt, where she had been to was for eards. Lew J. Young, for silend the charly ball given there representative, figures his expense was \$32.16. This includes \$25 asses-Herman Decidal has gone to Lin- sed by the county central committee, colo to see lds brother who was ope- \$4 for printing, \$2.08 for work on election day and 8 cents for postage. Mus. Wallet Recroft and Mrs. Ed. Dave Rees heads the list so far with Fisher returned Wednesday evening an expense of \$144.25, \$100 of which from a plenaure trip in Omaha and was paid to the county central committees, \$25 in each of the four coun-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph ties. The balance, \$44.25, was spent

pharmacy heard, of which Mr. Chris- horses was killed by falling into a new er trench on lower First street on Mrs. E. M. Braden has returned from hight last week, has engaged Attor-Rochester. Minn, where she was res may M. D. Tyler to bring a suit to of her mister. Mr. Culver, who was mann valued the horse at \$125, which operated upon by the Mayo surgeons will be the amount suca for. The If a Judgment is obtained against the Frank Phenos of Roshins is visiting city it will have to be made good by the contractor, W. P. Mumaugh, who Alex. Significary and son left today gave the city a bond of \$1,000 to pro for Supp. Col., where they will spend teet it in such matters. Mr. Hermani was driving a team on lower First Johns Lehman, who is "holding street at the time of the accident. But money and her husband never had told down a homestead near Pierre, S. D., one danger signal was shown, which her how much they contained. She life declared today that in his opinwas a lantern placed at a man hole The driver saw the light and steered many business transactions between clustre of the Chicago & Northwestern away from it only to get one of the horses into an open sewer trench which was across the street at right could restance to necept a position angles. There was no barricade or light on the trench to warn team drivers of danger. One of the horse fell into the excavation. By the time It was taken out the animal was sechilled by the water in the trench that

Dr. C. A. Young has returned from it died after reaching the barn. A party line was drawn at the Junction yesterday. It was the table Mrs. James Stear has moved from for the Republicans, the counter for Total street to a house on Eighth the Democrat. Five stockmen re turning from Omaha dropped off the train for breakfast. The dining room contained a liberal sprinkling of pat A paper and papeorn stand has rons and most of the tables were or been built and stationed at the corner cupied. In one corner, however, was of Norfolk avenue and Fourth street a small table set for five. Towards this the waiter graciously waived the W. L. Dowling of Madison, who has hangry looking stockmen. "No, sir," for some time past studied law under thundered one of the big sons of the the direction of his father-in-law, Sena- ranch. "That man's a Democrat. He tor Allen, will go to Lincoln next Mon- don't ent with us. A Democrat, sir day to take the examination and seek and sheep have gone up 50 cents a admittarese to practice law in New hundred since Taft was elected. No for us." So the four, their faces said Walter Chipps, a paperhanger and to have been grim with determination, alorer where warhed in Norrolk about "set up" to the table alone while the year and, has returned to this city equally hungry minority had to conthen Denver and will establish a wall tent himself with covering an uncomr mil maint house in the spring, fortable position at the bunch counter. the meal the outers cluded from entering into the general \$59,185.68. Of his assets, property to This evening the revival services at conversation. Had the supporter of the value of \$5,250 was claimed to be the "Big Nebraskan" been a small pox Unit, opposite Pasewalk grove, close, patient or a leper the stockmen than they did on leaving. "Some men Schoolds or Crefton. The latter will have ideas too narrow to cover up a policy to Crafton tomorrow morning, postage stamp" said a bystander, "Meaning the Democrat?" asked the Maddian Climablet Amessage was next bystander, "No!" growled the

> Battle Creek News. Doe Osborn was here Saturday from of detrauding his creditors,

E. D. Blodgett arrived here Friday

the discipler here about a year ago, visit with Dr. E. Tunner and family. J. L. Okce came down from Clear

the faction in three shots accounted John Lawrence sold his personal change, and as the company gives property Saturday and moved to Hartington Tuesday, where he will work each morning from one to three or

George Rouse and son, Winne, arrived here Saturday from Sheridan Carfield county, for a visit with his son: Edward Rouse.

John Horricks was here Saturday

Two landmarks on Main street, the were cut down last week. The trees The district court pury called to were planted by Frank Reaves who fuses the darkness of the night." But

Waster Mentry Webenkle, William John Rector is building a targe barn When Caberl Anderson, William A. for Rudy Tiedgen southwest of town. Charely, J. M. Lovelace, Peter Nelson, Balser Werner and family were Amon Safo, H. H. Thomas, John Whol- visiting Sunday with relatives, at

Owner Wells, Ross Willberger, Carl Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carrico arrived West 7, 1: Cellins, Al de Groot, John here Saturday from Carlero, Cherry W. Midnelm, W. N. Phillips, William county, for an extended visit with

Larral program are paying twenty- here Sunday from North Bend for a seven cours a dozon for ones and the visit with Earl E. Cartner and other operator,

getting both open and butter at the Gottleb Zibbel was visiting the foresame price that process are paying part of the week with his nephew,

a cour limit to be provided, also oiled reception by relatives, neighbors and paper to wrap it in and finally the cost the German Franch Verin Tuesday night. The occusion was her seventy The picture card fad has even in sixth birthday. She was the recipient

Determent received a postal picture Stover Mink and his cousts, Roscoe from Mokop, Koroa, yesterday, giving Mink, arrived hero, their former a view of that place. It was mailed by home, Tuesday from Soldier, Idaho, for meet, business men with appoint how maker, New Julia Martin, a Con- an extended visit with relatives and

Cantonwines Under Fire.

bankruptcy case of J. C. Cantonwine, perchandise business at Armour, and vas adjourned, has been resumed beuntey in this city.

I herself and husband. She told of sustand, and of his having paid her from Norfolk. to sum of about \$30,000.

The most interesting portion of her stimony, from the standpoint of the meral public, related to the alleged icff of about \$35,000 from the safe in er husband's store in September last. he was asked if she knew the comduation of the safe, and stated that he did. When asked the point-blank nuestion whether she had taken the coney from the safe she replied rompily and indignantly:

Denies Robbing Safe,

"No, sir, I did not. I wouldn't do

uch a thing as that." Mrs. Cantonwine stated she had seen to packages of money in the safe, but dld not know how much they con pleaded ignorance as to the details of herself and husband involving large sums of money, in explanation stating that she had never figured up the urious amounts; leaving that to be bushand, whom, as she expressed it had always been straight with her. Many of the questions asked Mrs Cantonwine related to notes which had cen turned over to her by her hus and as payments upon the total sur due her from him. Some of these note the collected herself, while her hus and also had collected some. Mrs Cantonwine, in reply to questions, de tailed a number of articles which sh

had purchased from her husband and for which she alleged she paid him he cash. She was asked if it was not i little extraordinary that she should pay him the cash for these purchase when her husband owed her \$33,000 r \$34,000. Her reply was to the effect hat it was not, as she always paid eash for articles she purchased for

nerself. Had \$65,000 in Liabilities.

Cantonwine, in a voluntary petition n bankruntey which he filed in the United States court in this city afte some of his creditors had filed a petition asking that he be declared an involuntary bankrunt, schoduled his Haitem of \$22,000, a balance claimed to he due his wife on a promissory note dated March 17, 1902, and for the orig- nue home. inal sum of \$33,000.

Cantonwine's creditors are endeav oring to show in the present hearing that the claim of the wife is a fictition me and that Cantonwine is conceal ing the \$35,000 alleged to have been stolen from his safe for the purpose

He is An Alarm Clock.

You who are discontent with your daily task, how would you like to be the alarm clock for a considerable ulation? The proposition doesn't sound alluring, but Herman Bechtel, who is a human alarm clock in Norfolk, says he is none the worse fo the experience and that there are worse positions.

Monday Is His Busy Day. Herman Bechtel handles the night desk for the Norfolk automatic ex unphasis to its alarm system, he telli

four score people to get up. According to Bechtel's pad more people arise between the hours of and 5:30 on Monday morning that on any other day in the week. It isn't wholly due to "wash Monday" that hese telephones jingle so early in the morning, though here and there for a call before "the tardy sun dif Norfolk is a town famed for the number of its traveling men. And on home over Sunday, are harrying away on the daylight trains to begin their

busy week. duced. Sunday, the day of rest, is preceded by an early morning of leisure for the "alarm clock." Occasion illy some late sheeper has a call for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanger arrived church services, but the pad is light and won a form. and the late calls fall to the day

The "Regulars."

The "alarm clock" serves two lasses of telephone patrons - the 'regulars" and the special orders the "regulars" are called every morn lng, though many except Sunday "The "regulars" include hotels, when the management guards against a sleepy night clerk, the fivery barns and men whose employment calls them down town early. The railroad man alarm clock.

The special calls come from teleshone patrons with early trains to ments, housewives with an extra bak

shows the mission buildings, which meadow adjoining the town on the early morning trains fixes the first land over. His wite will accompany Miss Martin left St. Joseph, Mo., sev. | Sam Goodman, one of the oldest begins to jab at some sleeper's tele Tripp county soon to get a line on the best corn-huskeers in this come C. S. Hayes will be completed in a places of interest on the way. It will wook from north of Meadow Grove, merous. By 8 c'clock, as a rule, the last call has been made, though some limes the "alarm clock" is set for some hour shortly before dinner, especially Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 11.—Special on Sundays, when sometimes the Madison Chronicle: The expense to The News: The hearing in the calls strangle on until I and 2 o'clock according to where the owner of the

> Most of the special calls are phoned ormerly a resident of Dixon, Neb., to the operator's desk before 2:30 in

Will Take Up Claims. Every hundredth homestead Mrs. Maggie Cantonwine, wife of the Tripp county will be a Norfolk home lefendant in the action, was the pring stead. Norfolk people next fall can ipal witness. She was asked in de drive bodily over the Tripp prairie all concerning the business relations confident in the knowledge that about very fifth mile will hold the property taying disposed of her interests to her of some Rosebud landlord who hails

Virtually All Will Take Farms. The "bear" stories which are being out out are, a canvass of the land winners discloses, in no wise effecting he Norfolk lucky ones, nearly all of whom apparently expect to take uptheir farms. Norfolk winners are inspecting the Rosebud country in person and with few exceptions are posiive that another year will see them isted among the Rosebud citizens of South Dakota.

1.000 Good Farms.

"There are at least 1,000 rattling good farms in Tripp county," declared Carnest Raasch, whose sister drew No. 692, and returned from the Rose and with him yesterday. Mr. Rassch one of the most progressive young ained, as she had never counted the farmers in Madison county and is, of course, a competent judge of land. ion there was very little difference between the first thousand farms,

Thirty-Seven Below 4,000.

Fifty-seven Norfolk people "drew out" at the great land lottery. Thirtyevea Norfolk people drew below 4,000 and must pick their land in larch. The remaining score will not cave to determine whether or not they vant Tripp farms until a few months. ater, when what has been left by the artier land winners will be open to

With hardly an exception the Norolk winners are going to move Trippand. Men, women and girls, busines ien, traveling men, rallroaders and armers, they are all planning for ourteen months or more of the home teader's life.

The Three Girls Will Go.

The three Norfolk girls who drew arms, Miss Charlotte Illgen, who ing for Burr Taft. frow No. 220; Miss Agnes Ransch cho drew No. 692, and Miss Della Toward, who drew No. 2246, have very intention of filing. Miss Illgen, the drew the lowest number in Norfolk, will probably visit the Rosebud in a short time with one of her rothers, who will live on the claim with her.

F. E. Davenport Will File.

E. Davenport, a Norfolk merchant, will leave his business and one of the biggest houses in Norfolk for filings are made. a Rosebud homesteader's dwelling exempt. Inclued in his assets was an Mr. Davenport will leave his shoe business in charge of his force of clerks and will rent his Norfolk ave-

Rosebud Honeymoon.

Fred Hawksworth, a Norfolk travel ng man who recently brought a bride o this city, was to have moved into me of the Bishop cottages on Norfolk avenue, but instead will move onto a Rosebud claim. Mr. Hawks st number drawn in Norfolk.

George Dudley Will Go.

George Dudley, sr., the only old soldier in Norfolk to draw a claim, will ile in Tripp county. Mr. Dudley probably will not visit the Rosebud until draw No. 471, the fifth number drawn usually good season it promises to be.

J. A. Keleher Won't File. purchased land in Lyman county, eleven months. South Dakota, which had already seen homestended.

Fred Hellerman in Doubt. juestion just now with Fred Hellerman, who drew No. 1748. He will talk bird bagged. he matter over with friends who are

amiliar with Tripp county before defraw, but came out No. 1358. He has again fish until next April. seen "up in the air" about the farm but will probably go up in a short

time to look the land over.

Patterson Was On the Ground.

J. C. Patterson, the Norfolk photog On the other days in the week the rapher who drew No. 714, will take number of early risers is greatly re- his family to Tripp county in the fall. oughly. Incidentally, he registered

D. C. Regan, the hospital attendant who drew No. 609, is planning to take him to Tripp county in the full. Mr. Regan was born on the farm and expeots to take naturally to homestead ed it.

Farmers Will Farm.

A mumber of well known farmers were land winners and nearly all of the east to purchase Christmas novel- daughter, was present. these will take advantage of their ties and other goods. The indication | The Eastern Stars gave a reception knife. drawings. Anton Huebner, who drew No. 726, is up in Tripp county just now looking over the farm he is to Mr. Killian will get his stock in soon ters were the chief refreshments, company has its own call system, so pick. Two score of years ago Mr. the railroad men do not use the hu- Buebner's father. August Buebner, was a prominent homestender in this

Dave Walmsley, who lives four miles northwest of Enola, will be a Rozebud bachelor. He has No. 1115

vo. 3029 was worth to him.

Mrs. Stewart Undecided.

Norfolk from Africa shortly before be death of her father, Rev. J. W. Kidder, is quite undecided as to whether or not she will take up No. 2011. Mrs. Stewart has heard so county that she does not know what the wagon for corn. to do.

1418, intends to file in the spring. Mrs. Demuson has friends in Tripp county and hopes to get near some

Mrs. Demmon Will File.

Mrs. M. C. Demmon, winner No.

of her acquaintances. Tripp County His Headquarters, V. Mitchell, a traveling man, will nove his headquarters from the Palifle hotel to Tripp county. Mrs. Mitchell is already planning house keeping on a Tripp homestead. Mr.

Mitchell's number is 2525. I. J. Johnson, a Norfolk avenue raveling man, is very doubtful as to viceher or not be will file on account of his number, 3823.

A. L. Lagger, another Norfolk raveling man, is going to take a look at Tripp county before he throws eway his chance, which is number

P. Stafford May Homestead.

P. Stafford, Northwestern roadmas er, is beginning to look on Tripp county with more favor. He will go up in about two weeks to look the ountry over.

Albert Viergutz, a night machinist if the Northwestern roundhouse and winner of No. 3185, is up in Tripp ounty now.

Pat Crotty, "No. 1832," W. A. Me Monagle, "No. 281," and R. J. Eccles. No. 655," are well satisfied with the Trion county land after a personal inspection. All three are well known

Northwestern men. Harry Lennon and E. F. Fisher drew high numbers but will go up and look the country over. Both are werthwestern trainmen.

M. Horner, a Northwestern conduc

or, has choice No. 3452 and expects to take it. Conductor J. J. Harring on expects to take choice No. 2285, Mrs. Carrabine Will File. Mrs. Lizzie Carrabine expects to

ite. She has choice No. 3736. C. W. Darlington holds No. 3517 He expects to take advantage of it in the spring. Mr. Darlington is work-

Friends of Arthur L. Rice, who is rallway mail clerk, say that he will

probably file. It is said that Peter Bove, a Madion county farmer, is planning to take a homestead on choice No. 2253.

Emery Will Go Up. W. A. Emery, proprietor of the Norfolk Lumber company, expects that o make his choice, No. 4105, worth 1000 are waiting to see how the early

Early Shoppers are Buying Now. An unusually big Christmas trade nd early shopping were the predicions made today by a Norfolk merchant whose Christmas profits are al-

ways large. Christmas purchases are already beng made. In fact by Thanksgiving it is said that early shopping will be well under ways

The prosperity of the country and worth drew No. 248, the second low- the passing of the financial scare of a year ago are reasons given for expected a big Christmas business.

Open Season for Quails. The gun is being oiled and rubbed. The bird dog is being petted and he files, but will take the word of groomed. For on Sunday morning the friends concerning the country. He quall season is "open." And an un-

Hunters, their gans at home, have been making little tours out of Nor-J. A. Keleher is one Norfork winner folk during the past few weeks, Quail who will not file. Since he drew No. is said by most of them to be reason-463 Mr. receber has visited Tripp ably plentiful. So Sunday will see ounty. He came to the conclusion a general exodus of the hunters to that his number was too high and whom quail has been denied for

The "open" season for quail opens Sunday and closes with the month. For rifteen days it is lawful to shoot "To farm or not to farm?" is the quall. At other times the pleasure

involves arrest and fine of \$5 for each Unlawful to Fish.

With the opening of the quail seaon it becomes unlawful to fish in Dr. H. S. Overocker didn't expect to Nebraska. Nor will it be lawful to

Ducks and geese, jack snipe, yellow egs, doves, plover, prairie chicken and grouse have been in season since P. F. Sphecher, a Norfolk newspaper | September 15. This month, however, Monday morning these "live wires," man who drew No. 1510, expects to will close the prairie chicken and grouse season.

Judge Jackson Qualified.

The prospective vacancies on the supreme bench to be filled by Gover-Mr. Patterson was up in the Rosebud nor Sheldon naturally suggest the country for three weeks before the availability of Judge N. D. Jackson of rush and covered the country thor. Neligh to Norfolk and north Nebraska people, although so far as mown locally Judge Jackson has not site will make his home at 430 South een entered as a candidate. Judge Jackson resigned a supreme court secause his private practice demand. city. Mrs. Percy was formerly Miss W. Roland; second. Ohed Raasch,

Christmas Trade to be Big. A. L. Killian leaves on Sunday for

is that Christmas buying will be heav. Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Sears in a few days. The unusual demand days' duration. They will hunt near for goods this fall makes it necessary Lynch. to replenish stock in many lines. Mrs. Killian 22.d son will accompany him for appendicitis at Lincoln on Wedness

Corn Huskers. Among Brunswick Independent:

J. F. Uttecht, yard man for the Chiago Lumber company, went up to about eighty bushels per day all fall. Mr. Hayes, his wife and daughter Tripp county today to see what claim Mr. Freeman, who is working for Mr. Blackburn, has the record for husking in one day 105 bushels on the the family will resume sleeping in-Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, who arrived scales. His average is about seventy five bushels per day. Other good infatuated with out-of-door sleeping huskers are John McClintock ninety bushels per day and Del Buckmaster forty-nine and three-quarters per day. Another good husker is Freddie Pieper many different reports from Tripp who husks so much that you can't see than that he can stand cold better.

> SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Julius Hanse is visiting in Spencer.

Mrs. F. Haase is visiting Hoskins friends. C. E. Burnham has returned from

Omaha. Miss Georgia Austin spent Sunday sleeping and staying out of doors n Wayne.

than with drugs, it is said. William P. Mohr, of Spencer, was iere yesterday Charles E. Greene, of Plainview, was

n town today. iere yesterday.

Miss Kate Rafferly of Creighton was a visitor yesterday. J. M. Auldrup, of Corpus Christa,

Fexas, is here on business. Mrs. H. C. Meyers, of Stanton, was Norfolk visitor vesterday.

The nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sprecher has pneumonia. Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the Norfolk Insane hospital, went to

Lincoln yesterday. Judge R. E. Evans, of Dakota City, vas in Norfolk today in furtherance of his candidacy for supreme judge. Mrs. F. G. Clark has returned to

Long Pine after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale. Count M. C. von Rahden of Creighou passed through Norfolk enroute to Chicago where he will spend a week. Sheriff J. L. Burns of Knox county was here Saturday while on his way

patient. Belden O. Benedict and wife, of Hoskins, were in Norfolk today. Mr. Benedict is an owner of a number of

farms around Hoskins. Among today's out-of-town visitors n Norfolk were: G. S. Van Way, Pierce; F. O. Brown, Tilden; J. L. Burns, Creighton; L. Waters, Bloom-

Mrs. C. E. Bristol, of Shellrock, lowa, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, returned home yesterday, Mrs. Chambers ac-

companying her to Sloux City, Crete Hymer, a traveling salesman headquarters in Norfolk, was operated on in Sioux City yesterday for appen-

dicitis. His wife was present. M. C. Lambert, lately of Chadron, is mough lower numbers will drop out C. Lambert. Mr. Lambert's wife is with him. Mr. Lambert, who owned aking. Most of those who drew above a bakery at Chadron, sold out recently

and is on his way to lowa to locate. Charles Brown, of New York, has een called here by the serious sickless of his mother. Mrs. Brown, who s stopping with a relative two miles in the country, was visited by another son, George Brown, of Cleveland, a

couple of weeks ago.

George A. Davenport, of Madison, a prother of Frank E. Davenport, of Norfolk, was in Omaha this week to have in arm examined. It was feared that he arm was threatened with tuberculosis, but Mr. Davenport was assured in Omaha that such was not the case. John Arcoren, of Tripp county, who as been stalled in Norfolk a week awaiting automobile repairs, expects has seen his family, and he is anxious o renew his acquaintanceship with them. An account of the various mis-

peared in Friday's News. B. T. Reid is home from Farral, Wyom. Miss Melda Hans of Battle Creek was a Norfolk visitor.

Al Watters of Bloomfield was in Norfolk over night, returning home rom Lynch. Sheriff Burns of Creighton was in Norfolk over night on his way to

Bloomfield to get an insane patient, Miss Agnes Raasch returned from Tripp county yesterday where she inspected the country in an automobile with four other parties who drew claims at the Rosebud drawing. The party covered eighty-five miles in one day. Miss Raasch is pleased with the country and looks forward to a delightful time in holding down her

laim when she locates next spring. Mrs. Coleman entertained the Ladies' Aid society vesterday afternoon. A. O. Ogden has completed a building contract at Wakefield and return-

d to Norfolk.

Covert.

The antelope district court was in session this week, Judge Welch presiding. The Jury term will commence next week. R. Ansite has moved with his family from Sioux City to Norfolk. Mr. An-

Fourth street. A little son was born this week to commissionership about a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Percy of this

> sionary circle at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. eGorge, of Omaha, her

ier this season than ever before and who are soon to leave Norfolk. Oysso as to allow for early shopping. His A. L. Lagger, J. C. Larkin and P. G. goods will come by express and the Cunningham are planning a Thankswhole stock will be on exhibition with giving hunting trip of two or three

Raasch, \$.50.

the operation. The alterations in the residence of munity are Alfred Ekberg who husked few days. During the two months in 200 bushels in two days and averaging which alterations have been going on, have been sleeping out of doors in tents. After the house is completed doors. Mr. Hayes has become so that he will give it up reluctantly. He finds that he is stronger and more active since he began sleeping in a tent a couple of months ago. More As all Norfolk residents know, Thursday night was cold. Yet Mr. Hayes slept comfortably out of doors. The medical authorities are not only recommending tent life for tuberculosis patients, but for the treatment of pneumonia cases as well. Common colds, which are some times hard to get over, can be cured quicker by

Prizes at the Corn Show.

The Norfolk corn exhibit held at the city hall Monday was of educa-Mrs. C. A. Hewitt, of Neligh, was tional value to the corn raisers and local farmers who attended. This was largely due to the explanatory remarks of C. W. Pugsley, who made the awards, on what constituted merit in exhibition corn. Mr. Pugsley is an authority on the subject, being connected with the state agricultural school at Lincoln and a promoter of the National Corn exhibition to be held at Omaha December 9-19.

The three essentiats, Tir. Pugsley stated, in determining corn for exhibition is depth, shape and germ. It takes an expert to select exhibition corn, besides a good field to select from. Mr. Pugsley said that Norfolk made as good a showing as any exhibit he has attended this season, and with more expert knowledge of the requirements necessary to select premium corn Madison county would make a good showing at the Omaha exhibit. He said that the corn in this o Cedar county to get an insane county was better than in most portions of the state, particularly in the Republican valley, where it was worm eaten, and in the western central portion, where it was chaffy,

Mr. Pugsley outlined the features of the coming Omaha exhibit, which he not only urged Madison county corn raisers to compete in, but for all farmers to attend. Besides corn, other grains and farm products will be shown. One of the novelties will be a model farm yard, including a farm house, orchard, barns and corn cribs, all arranged with the idea of convenience in relation to each other. or the Manchester, Iowa, Biscuit and This farm scene will be constructed Cracker company, who makes his by students of the state agricultural school.

The farm house will have a model kitchen, which will be of interest to farmers wives. This will be arranged visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. by the domestic science department of the state agricultural school.

> A third attractive feature will be moving nictures of agricultural field scenes, showing stacking of hay, threshing of grain and the like, which were taken for the purpose of this exhibit.

A fourth will be a relief man of Nebraska, showing the different charicters of soils in the state.

Mr. Pugsley urged farmers to attend the Omaha exhibit for its educaional value, and suggested that local farmers in a body make a county exnibit, also the formation of clubs of five to make collective exhibits, J. W. Jones, in charge of the Omaha exhibit, will furnish parties applying to

him for information on this matter. W. F. Tannehill, president of the to get out of town Monday. It has local corn association, and Mayor been over six weeks since Mr. Arcoren Sturgeon voiced Mr. Pugsley's suggestions, and will call a meeting to arrange for a county exhibit also the formation of clubs of five. They will haps and delays met with by him ap also urge townsmen and farmers to attend the exhibition, to which railroads will give a one and one-half

fare. The Awards. The awards made by Mr. Pugsley for yellow corn were: J. O. Trine of Madison, first; Gibbs Bros., second; H. J. Morris, third; Louis Baker,

fourth. White corn: Clyde Tannehill, first; Ernest Raasch, second; Allen Farrens, third; W. F. Tannehill, fourth.

Calico corn: William Raasch, first; M. B. Cox. second; J. L. Farrens, third; Otto Gall, fourth. Pop corn: L. C. Hepperly, first;

H. B. Thomas, second. The special prizes awarded were as ollows: Best display of yellow corn: First orize, J. L. Farrens, \$3.50 shoes by the

Luikart store; second, W. F. Tanne-

hill, \$1 cap, the Luikart store; third Raasch family, \$.50 gloves, Luikart Best display of white dent corn; First prize, W. P. Tannebill, \$4 shoes, the A. L. Killian store; second, Raasch family, \$2.50 sweater, Kil-

lian's; third, Darius Raasch \$1 gloves, Killian's. Best display of small grain: Obed Rassch, rocker, Hoffman & Viele.

Best display of early oats: First

prize, Earnest Raasch, \$2.50 hat, C.

ouggy whip, Henry Klug, Mrs. Westervelt entertained the Mis-Best display of fall wheat: First prize, W. S. Stansky, 550 pounds of coal, \$2, H. E. Hardy; second, August

Klentz, \$1; third, W. F. Tannehill, \$.75

Alfalfa: Earnest Raasch, \$.50. Hate oats: First prize, William Stansky, \$2 clock, P. Shurtz; second, George Klentz, \$1; third, Earnest

oox eigars, R. L. Beveridge, Speltz, J. W. Scribner, \$1 order on Ben Bechtel, who was operated on S. M. Rosenthal.

Black rye: William Stansky, \$2