at Convention Here Next Week. J. W. Edwards of Hastings, president of the Blacksmiths, Horseshoers from the Nebraska line in the hills of and the Lord's prayer. and Wheelwrights' association of Ne the Keya Paha river district, with brasks, is sending to members of the practically no farm country for supallied crafts, a circular urging them port. Another site in the northeast to come to Norfolk next week for the semi-annual convention. The meeting for any future but that of an inland ere is important on ascount of three town. bills the association is backing before the legislature, two lien laws and a Nebraska.

The circular reads:

mual meeting of the association will be held at Norfolk, Nebraska, on February 24 and 25, and you are especially urged to attend. The meeting will for your own benefit as well as that county. of others of your own profession we hope you will be present and give your earnest co-operation

## FROZEN NEAR BONESTEEL.

Feet, Hands, Face and Ears Frosted. rode into town Saturday evening and an investment. writing.

Butte Hit by Serious Fire.

Butte, Neb., Feb. 16.-Special to The News: Fire breaking out at 11 hall here completely destroyed that nearly burning the Oxford hotel.

to be saved by heroic work.

was saved.

was the cause of the fire.

The lower part of the building was sed for a primary school room

Out in Night Clothes. their night clothes.

Guests in the Oxford hotel got out modern in every way. thinly clad, too.

Mrs. Leslie saved nothing from the

Out in Street Today. All of the business firms in the block in which the fire occured, were moved out into the street this morning, as all thought last night that their buildings must be swept away in the

dames. The Odd Fellows hall was owned by that lodge and was all paid for. The restaurant building of Mrs. Leslie was owned by M. B. Hornbeck, a wealthy Northwestern Passenger Pulls Off farmer near Butte.

The exact amounts of the losses is bulldings.

## GEORGE A. KENDALL WEDS.

Young Lady at West Point, West Point, Neb., Feb. 15.-Special to The News; Miss Lettie Readinger, veal his whereabouts, the trainmen for this division.

Disappointed in Townsites.

Dallas, S. D., Feb. 16 .- Special of The News: The announcement of four govparts of the country have been waitfor this announcement. The new est in the state and will be an im- account of the weather. portant factor in the business and political life of South Dakota,

Scarcely a year's growth will see raw prairie land converted into prosperous farms and thriving towns. Business and professional men from all parts of the country contemplate a location in this "newest United States," and are anxious to get an during the years of the war and helped early start. The new country promises less competition, more cash business, better profits and a volume of buriness that is astonishing to a merchaut of an older settled community.

Townsites Disappointing. sites all inadequately placed, has theological problems of the day.

land of the county. From six to fourpart of the county could never hope

Another Town Will Rise,

The townsite of Jordan, eight miles bill for regulating the practicing of from the western line of the county, horseshoeing and blacksmithing in is the most favorable of the government towns. However, this site might have been placed much more advan-Fellow Craftsmen: The semi-an tageously, both for railroad accessibility and farm trade. As eight miles intervene between Jordan and Meyer county, another site further west is one of great importance to the necessary to care for the Meyer counallied crafts, for we are to consider ty opening which is expected within matters of proposed legislation, and two years, and business from that

Hope For Railroad Extension. Altogether it looks like a splendid opening is left for a line of new railroad towns across the county. Few improvements of a permanent nature Man Named Stinkins Found With will be made in any townsite until such a line of authorized railroad Bonesteel, S. D., Feb. 16-Special towns are established. The history Nebraska racing circuit, the opening ing. to The News: A man named Stin- of inland towns without railroad as- date pushed forward a week and given kins, living northwest of the city, surance is not conducive to much of

after filling up on the cup that cheers. It is believed that the Northwestern went out in the country a few miles road will not long delay the extension to play for a dance. The party broke of their line from Dallas. The fact up about five o'clock, and at a little that the Burlington has already made after 8 o'clock the fiddler stumbled a preliminary survey for an extension into K. Harbaugh's house in the of the road from O'Neill into Tripp northwest part of the city in a badly county will hasten the work of the frost-bitten condition. He was Northwestern extension. Many prosturned over to the police and medical pective Tripp county business men aid secured. His feet, hands, face are postponing action on location with and ears were severely frozen and he the hope of an early announcement of were glad to welcome the town back last May by C. C. Tarpenning, a sonappeared dazed. His horse had not the railroad plans. While this means in the circuit. O'Neill has always in-law of J. F. Walton, was closed this been found at a late hour in the after. a curbing of anxiety to be in the new been counted as one of the best towns morning by Constable John F. Flynn. noon, and he did not know where it county on the ground floor, yet a in the circuit. was, or how he came to part com- "ground floor" location in a town pany with it. Just how seriously he Jocated at random without reference attractive.

## Open New Hotel at Dallas.

Dallas, S. D., Feb. 16.-Special to The News: The new Hotel Lakota o'clock last night in the Odd Fellows which has just been completed, was formally opened last night by a blowbuilding, burned to the ground Mrs. out by the Dallas Commercial club. Leslie's restaurant and came very Dallas is noted for the excellence of its social events and this opening was But for the vacant lot between the by far the most successful event of notel and the Odd Fellows hall, it is the winter. A public reception was feared the entire business part of held from 6:30 to 9:30, a buffet lunchtown might have gone. The hotel, as eon was served by the genial host, it was, caught fire many times, only George Gorman, and at 9:30 the spac- Norfolk races open, for Creighton, an exemption of \$500 worth of prop-Grave's store caught fire at the dancing, while the parlors of the sec- the Pierce races. rear but, being of concrete blocks, it ond floor were filled with interested card players. It is estimated that 200 The Eastern Star lodge had just left guests were present from Dallas and day, 2:40 trot; 2:20 pace; second day, the hall, which was used for all kinds about fifty from various parts of the of lodge meetings, a short time before state. Music was furnished during trot, 2:14 pace. the fire. They left a fire in the stove the evening by the Dallas orchestra and it is thought that a defective flue and altogether proved to be a very

brilliant social gathering. Work on the Hotel Lakota was be- and the 2:35 pace to a 2:40 pace. gun last fall shortly after the land drawing here and the hotel is by far People in the Leslie restaurant had the best appointed in this part of the no time to dress, and were compelled country, being lighted with a private allowed to stand, it being the general an invoice of the stock. to get out into the cold night air in electric light system, steam heated, contains rooms with bath and is quite

## Quits Beemer Times.

West Point, Neb., Feb. 16.-Special to The News: E. R. Tefft, proprietor of the Beemer Times has concluded to cancel his lease of the property and has turned it back to Howard Sechrist, the former owner. Mr. Sechrist is now looking for a successor, he having entered the newspaper field in the Rosebud country.

WALKED OFF MOVING TRAIN. Queer Stunt Near Bassett.

Ainsworth Democrat: A passenger not known, nor is it known whether on the Northwestern train, No. 5 west- Guarantee Company, office with or not there was insurance on the bound, while in a sonnambulistic state, Mapes & Hazen. walked off the platform of the swiftly moving train at a point a short distance west of Bassett, Wednesday Well Known Railroad Man Marries missed by a traveling companion who Norfolk. saw him start, as he supposed, to another car and a search failing to redaughter of Judge II. R. Read- were notified. The train was backed inger, was united in marriage a considerable distance, and the gen- W. D. Cons. \$10,434, Se1/4 of 6-22-3. able to go to Fremont tomorrow, howto George A. Kendall of Norfolk, tleman who had stepped into the air tional church performing the wedding apparent was a slight abrasion on the dition to Norfolk. ceremony. The newly maried couple forehead. The gentleman had been departed on the morning train for a traveling for four days continuously groom is chief clerk to the superin- had no recollection of falling, and was tendent of the Northwestern railway sound asleep until he connected with Madison. the earth. That he was not seriously injured is almost a miracle.

Lincoln Theme in Churches.

Abraham Lincoln was declared by ernment townsites in Tripp county has Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., pastor of the Q. C. D. Cons. \$2,000. Lots 1 and 2 created more interest than anything First Congregational church, to be an that has happened since the land intensely religious man. This was the drawing here. Business men from all principal point made by Mr. Booth in the course of an address Sunday evening which took the place of the Men's country is one of the largest and rich. club program which was given up on

Mr. Booth said that while Lincoln often spoken of as a non-religious man, a study of the latter period of his life showed him to be a man of an intensely religious character. Lincoln's belief in the ultimate triumph of the right because he believed God reigned and his practical faith sustained him to give him dominance over the factions about him.

Lincoln's example, Mr. Booth thought, had helped to redeem the churches in many ways, by showing that a man could have a practical Under these circumstances the an- working religion without knowing or neancement of four government town- caring anything about the abstract

located in the midst of the poorest membership in any church which tenance of the organization for the time it was said that the railroad was of individual members of the Mathewwould receive members on the simple coming year. The conditions as re- a certainty, and the grading had been son post, G. A. R., but not by the President Edwards Urges Attendance teen miles in all directions from this acceptance of the principal of love to ported by the committee were very done for many miles through Nebras post, itself, because Mr. Groom was townsite stretches a barren waste of God and love to one's fellows, of the favorable to both delegations. The ka when the deal suddenly fell not a member of this post. He was, you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gassand. Another site is placed one mile principles of the sermon on the mound association at this point is maintained through, Many efforts have since been however, an old soldier.

postponed.

At the Methodist Church.

addition to the usual service. Interesting papers on "Lincoln's Early Life on "Lincoln, the Man," by H. L. Snyder, were read. M. C. Hazen discussed Lincoln as a lawyer. S. L. Anderson discussed Lincoln's religious belief in an interesting manner.

O'Neill Back in the Circuit, Revised racing schedule for the North Nebraska circuit:

Norfolk, August 4, 5, 6. O'Neill, August 11, 12, 13, Neligh, August 18, 19, 20, Pierce, August 25, 26, 27. Creighton, September 2, 3, 4, State fair week. Stanton, September 15, 16, 17, Madison, September 22, 23, 24,

O'Neill was readmitted to the north to Norfolk and the speed program altered at a special meeting of the North Nebraska Short Ship circuit managers held Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Oxnard hotel.

Let Down Bars for O'Neill.

O'Neill, unrepresented, was dropped from the circuit at the January meet- morning. ing but when the live town up the main line showed a disposition to stay in the racing game, the race managers

Races Open in Norfolk. the schedule Norfolk, which had \$183 each.

When the Entries Close.

rearranged. lous dining room was thrown open for Stanton and Madison the last day of erty and Tarpenning may try to save

> The new speed program is: First mortgaged to a brewery. 2:25 trot, 2:35 pace; third day, 2:18 been started.

New Speed Program.

gram the 2:45 trot was changed to a a success at farming. Last spring Washington last night that the recent yards. It is proposed to organize a sible of its location, 2:40 trot, the 2:35 trot to a 2:18 trot when remonstrances were about to be decision of the supreme court of the company with a capital stock of \$10 \$300 Purses Stand.

The new rule requiring the purse penning for each race to be at least \$300 was opinion that such action was needed to improve the character of the races J. W. Merriam Misses Frightful Death in north Nebraska.

Men Who Were Here.

managers' meeting were: W. C. Caley of Creighton, president of the circuit; East End, he narrowly escaped a John Rynearson of Madison, secre- frightful death under a shunted tary of the circuit, W. W. Cole of Ne. freight car. He was knocked down in ligh: J. S. Hancock of Stanton; H. H. Mohr of Pierce and P. J. McManus ing the rail in front of the wheels. and William Froelich of O'Neill. Nor- His clothing caught on the brake folk was represented by P. M. Barrett, secretary of the local association.

Real Estate Transfers.

by the Madison County Abstract &

Andrew J. Durland to Christ P. in a few days. Christiansen, W. D. Cons. \$5,500, Lots | No other trainmen of the crew saw 3 and 4, block 1, and lots 3 and 4, the accident. Just how it happened night about 11 o'clock. He was block 2, Pasewalk's Third Addition to has not been fully determined, Karl Balewski to Henry Habekost,

tle Creek.

at the home of the bride, Dr. G. was found trudging along the track, Stubbs, W. D. Cons. \$3,000. Lots 7 ceived in this city Mr. Merriam's W. Crofts, pastor of the Congrega- headed for Bassett. The only injury and 8, block 1, Pasewalk's Third Ad-

W. D. Cons. \$1.00. E% of lot 1, block wedding trip to the Pacific coast. The and was headed for Deadwood. He 46, Clark & Madison Mill Co.'s Addition and lot 9, Buena Vista Tract to

> Norfolk E. H. Luikart to Patrick Stanton,

and e14 of nw14 30-24-4. Thomas J. Malone to Joseph Kuchar, W. D. Cons. \$12,800. Sw 1/4 in Dallas, S. D., March 15, 29-22-3.

Winona Escapes Rival Townsite.

Gregory Advocate: W. H. Tackett one of the promoters of the townsite never belonged to any church and was of Winona, received the following telegram from Senator Gamble: "Secretary of the interior refuses application for townsite of Chilton and matter is finally settled." This is good news to those who have invested in the townsite as well as to the promoters, as it means that there will be no government townsite near Winona and that Winona will be the first town west of Dallas. Winona was started mostly by Gregory people,

Chadron Y. M. C. A. Chadron, Neb., Feb. 15.-Special to The News: A meeting was held in the

for the joint benefit of the employes made to interest capitalists in the Two popular employes of the A. L. week.

Dennis Connelly Dead.

with scarlet fever. Dennis Connelly died Sunday night from an attack of Battle Creek. Mr. Connelly was a cousin of J. H. Connelly of this city.

11 Below Zero Early Tuesday. "Slowly" rising temperature.

Thanks to the weather man for that word "slowly." It was 11 degrees below zero in Norfolk early Tuesday morning. During the day Monday the mercury sneaked

up to the 15 above point, but not for

The temperature is still slowly ris

"Generally fair tonight and warmer Rising temperature." That's the foreeast for Tuesday night and Wednesday:

4 Above in Omaha.

Omaha, Feb. 16.—The temperature was 4 above zero here at 8 o'clock this

Walten Saloon Closed Today.

The Walton saloon, conducted since The constable levied on the saloon stock and fixtures to protect two un-The races will open in Norfolk covered judgments recently obtained sary to reassign dates and advance sale distillers. The two judgments case will be tried Saturday. the opening a week. In rearranging The two Judgments amount to about

yielded to Neligh at the January meet. A number of other judgments for creditors amounting to about \$700.

The closing of the entries was also It is not known whether or not an attempt will be made to open the sa-Entries for the Norfolk races will loon in an effort to run it until the close July 31, for the O'Neill, Neligh May license expires. The law allows and Pierce races the night before the a married man without a homestead that much of his stock from execution. The fixtures are said to be

Bankruptcy proceedings have not

In arranging the new speed pro- lowa, where he is said to have made filed against his saloon the license was United States upholding the receiver- 000 all paid up, and thus be in a positaken out by his son-in-law, C. C. Tar- ship of the company, has been stayed

Constable Flynn this afternoon took

Fremont, Feb. 16.—Sunday morning about 5 o'clock while Brakeman J. W The men who were here for the Merriam of Norfolk was working with his train, Northwestern No. 116, at front of a moving car, his body strikbeam in such a way as to carry him

along in front of the wheel. As a result of the fall and the crash of the turning carwheel the brake-Real estate transfers for the week man's shoulder was painfully bruised. ending February 13, 1909, compiled He was taken from the train and cared for in the Fremont hospital, No bones were broken. It is thought that he will be able to return to work

Mrs, Merriam was ill yesterday W. D. Cons. \$250. S1/2 of block 1, Bat- when she received word of her husband's injuries and was unable to go Joseph Kuchar to James Gillesple, down to Fremont. She expects to be Andrew J. Durland et al to A. E. ever. According to information reshoulder blade was both dislocated and broken. It is this which will pre Jessie A. Wycoff to Neal A. Wycoff, vent him from leaving the Fremont hospital for some days.

Northwest Weddings.

B. J. Huigens and Miss Jeanette Andrew J. Durland to A. E. Stubbs, Watteyne were married last week at W. D. Cons. \$2,000. Lots 1 and 2, Creighton by Father Windolph. Mr. block, Pasewalk's Third Addition to Huigens is cashier of the Farmers' state bank of Herrick, S. D.

> Business Changes in the Northwest. The Nelson Mercantile company will open a general merchandise store

> F. 0. Kucera will take charge of the offices of J. J. Wagner & company both at Gregory and Dallas. J. D. Rose & Co. of Ainsworth have di posed of their stock of dry goods, boots and shoes and queensware on the northeast corner of Main and

Third streets to George E. Matson of

North Nebraska Deaths. Mrs. Nancy R. Shenfelt died at Ewing at the age of seventy-eight years. Ralph Voorhees, a Boone county ploneer, is dead,

LOST A FORTUNE.

Contractor \$60,000.

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 16.-The offices of the Yung Men's Christian news from Yankton that Chicago cap-Lincoln, if alive today, Mr. Booth Association of the Northwestern rail-

on the work without drawing on the will return Thursday. company. However, there came a day As a result of the snow blocked con-

the small fortune which he had saved lowed. State Deputy Manager Way vousness, dizziness and many other was swept away. Identifies 'Em as Men at Hadar, Sioux City, Feb. 16.-Handcuffed together, Harry Joyce, James Riley West Point, Neb., Feb. 15-Special and James Morrison, alias Martman, to The News: John Hoar, the former alleged to have robbed the bank at properletor of the Neligh hotel at Hadar, Neb., on January 19, were West Point and Dr. H. S. Summers. grought into police court yesterday for many years a practicing physician

for over half an hour. o a change, stating that they must being Demo-Pophave their hearing on the charge of being fugitives from justice before his PETERSON TELLS OF SHOOTING, water was secured but not until the shed

court: County Attorney Whitney asked that Says Matter is to be Regretted-He the case be set for hearing on next Saturday in order that he might have

on the day of the robbery.

Sioux City, and left on the morning gretted." train for Pierce and Hadar. They return to Sioux City Friday

TEXAS OIL CASE HELD UP.

Decision of United States Supreme Court Stayed Thirty Days. J. F. Walton came to Norfolk from of the Waters-Pierce Oil company for

thirty days from February 18. No further information was given

n the telegram. TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mrs. J. D. Speliman is visiting in W H Blakeman and E E Coleman

a business trip. Frank Graham of Seattle is in Nor-

trip to New York. coln, was in Norfolk over Sunday on

a brief visit. County Judge Dewald at West Point and Miss Blanche Wells of Norfolk. The retail clerks will have a meet-

there. Star order to the number of about known it is on the market the supposi twenty-five will take the noon train to Creighton Wednesday to be the mers hope to acquire. guests of the Creighton lodge. The visit is a return visit, the Creighton

year. The Norfolk delegation will return Thursday. Among the day's out of town visi- morning another break in the temperators in Norfolk were: John H. Ehr- ture shot the mercury up to 8 above hardt, Stanton; G. W. Doty, Ponca; zero-a decided change. Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, Plainview; Miss Emma Bigger, Foster: L. J. Pape OLDEST MISSOURI LAWYER DEAD and family, Niobrara; Ray Bobee, Plainview; D. Galbraith, Wisner; Michael Hennessy, Jackson: T. E. Mahoney, H. C. Mahoney, Plainview; A. W. Lintecum, Bonesteel: W. T. Philbrick, Creighton; E. F. Hammond, Lynch: F. N. Morgan, Bassett: Fred H. Von Leggern, Gregory, S. D.; W. Jackson, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. V. one. O. K. Swenson, Miss Adeline Swenson, Wawne: Mrs. E. M. Barnes, Plainview: Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Seward: A. A. Logan, Gregory, S. D.; Sheriff E. A. Dwyer, Julius Kuhl, Pierce; Mrs. I. B.

Gibson and little baby, Genoa. The Wednesday club will meet this week with Miss Helen Bridge. A special meeting of Mosaic lodge, No. 55, will be held this evening at 8

o'clock. Captain Charles Fraiser of Madison, state inspecting officer, will inspect the local detachment of militia Thursday evening. Dancing will fol low the inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sprecher of Norfolk have just received word of the death at Council Bluffs of the fourchildren of their own.

country's center, and is unfortunately dent had said that he would accept men of the city in regard to the main- this project many years ago. At that will be conducted under the auspices was frozen and at the third hydrant

The Men's club Lincoln program was of the railroad and the young men of work. The one heavy loser when the Killian store, Clyde Whalen and Miss right with you to your Pharmacist the city. The large three-story build- work stopped was John Naughton, who Anna Leu, will be married at 9 o'clock and ask him to open a 50-cent case of ing occupied at present provides room- recently died in Sloux City, Mr. Naugh- Wednesday morning at the home of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one A Lincoln program was also carried ing places for many of the railroad ton took the contract for the Yankton- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred 22-grain Triangule and see if within out at the First Methodist church, in men, and special lectures are given Norfolk road, and, believing that his Leu, on South Fourth street. Rev. J. five minutes there is left any trace of each Sunday for their benefit. Judge money would be forthcoming, did not P. Mueller of Christ Lutherau church your stomach misery. Sayrs, of this city, was the speaker force his employers to pay him reg- will perform the ceremony. The and Education," by Miss Amy Leigh at the regular Sunday meeting this marly. He had accumulated a small young people leave at 11 o'clock over Food Fermentation food souring; the fortune and was well able to carry the Union Pacific for Columbus. They Digestive organs become weak, there

of Lincoln was present. The at-similar symptoms. tendance was unusually large.

John Hoar Also Goes West.

waste their attorneys and Coun here, will locate at Green River, Utah, ty Attorney Whitney wrangled where they will engage in fruit raisover the date of a preliminary hearing ing.

H. H. Peace of Lincoln has leased The prisoners asked for a change of the Beemer Times with an option of enue to Justice of the Peace Nagle- purchase and is now in possession of fear of discomfort or misery, stad, but Judge Sam Page ruled that the plant. The policy of the paper they were not entitled, under the law, will be Republican, its former attitude you. It is merely a matter of how

and Marshal Good Friends. Victor Peterson, the Beemer saloonsufficient time to secure the necessary keeper who was wounded by the town tion Nellgh would have suffered one requisition papers from the governor, marshal the other day, writes The of the most serious fire losses in its but the attorneys for the defense in- News that he had no part in the fight history, and only on account of neis frozen cannot be stated at this to railroad or other advantages is not again this year. As a result of O'Neill in Justice Eiseley's court by Hanler sisted that the case be heard Friday, which brought about the shooting. He glect in not propertly attending to fire being assigned dates, it was neces- Brothers & Company, eastern whole- but this motion was overruled and the says that he did not raise any issue as hydrants, and the firemen in not secto whether or not the marshal had a ing that their hose is thoroughly Sheriff E. A. Dwyer of Pierce county, right to eject a questionable drunk, drained before reeling on the carts. Nebraska, was in the city for the pur- "I was only acting as peacemaker bepose of taking the prisoners back to tween William Reich and the mar about \$250, with \$50 insurance. Mrs. ing, was given the opening dates. The have been returned against the saloon Hadar for trial. With him was Julius shal," he writes, "whereat the marshal Emma Romig places her damage at horses will then go to O'Neill and in the two local justice courts. One Kuhl, a farmer, who positively identi- became angry and grappled me, While \$50 with no insurance. Setzer & firm of attorneys alone has judgments fled the men as three he saw in Hadar defending myse, from the marshal Kryger are unable to state at this his firearm was discharged and in-time what the damage to their engine fifeted the wound in my head. The mar- and dynamo would be. They claim Sheriff Dwyer and Julius Kuhl re- shal and I have always been good this will not interfere with the electurned to Norfolk last night from friends, and the matter is to be re-tric show, as they will use the city

MAY BUY LUMBER YARD.

Reported Farmers Around Bonesteel Plan to Co-operate.

Bonesteel, S. D., Feb. 18.—Special

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 16.-It became on foot here looking to the organizaknown today that Receiver Dorchester tion of a farmers' co-operation com- hereafter when a fire alarm was pany, having for its object the pur sounded, the audience would be notithe state of Texas, was notified from chase of one of the local lumber fied from the stage as quickly as posion to "talk business" when it to entering the business field. At the After Long Illness Phillips W. Hull present time there are three lumber yards in this city operated by Wm. ber company of Nebraska, and it was night Tuesday evening. reported just prior to the new year went to West Point this morning on that their three yards in Gregory the past five weeks but has been in ory-were to change hands. Negotia- years past folk enroute home from a business tions then pending fell through. Following this, W. G. Hyer, manager of been born in Pennsylvania on March James Peters, who is now working the Gregory county plants, was strick- 24, 1851. in the Sanderson shoe store in Lin- en with heart failure and is now in He leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. the Methodist hospital at Omaha The F. Stear and Mrs. R. A. Brashear, farmers hereabouts have been con- both of Norfolk. templating co-operation for some last week married William A. Rosser time, and at the present time have has been in Norfolk for the past week. almost one-half of their required capital subscribed. Reports from ternoon from the Methodist church at ing in the city hall tonight at 8 other points where elevators and lumo'clock. Afterwards there will be re- ber yards are operated by farmers on freshments served at Thiems' restaut the co-operative plan show dividend rant. All clerks are invited to be paying business. Whether or not the new company is after the Rosebud Members of the Norfolk Eastern plant is not given out, but as it is

tion is that it is the one that the far at the Catholic church here at 11 It was more than a touch of winter o'clock. Mr. Potras was a former that hit this section Monday evening, ladies having come to Norfolk last following the Saturday night blizzard. Local thermometers registered from 22 to 25 degrees below zero. Tuesday

Judge William C, Toole Expires at

Age of 91 in St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 17.-Judge William C. Toole, the oldest lawyer in Missouri and a brother of former Governor Toole of Montana, died at his home here today, at the age of ninety-

Child Dies at Wisner.

Wisner, Neb., Feb. 18.-Special to The News: Grace Frederick, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick of this city, died Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. of pneumonia. The child has been bedfast since August with diabetes, but was thought girls learned that he was fifteen years to be recovering until taken down with pneumonia Monday which resulted in all kiss him 15 times apiece. Several her death. The funeral will be held of the girls did so and then came my Thursday from the Congregational turn. When I tried to kiss him he church at this place.

NEAR FIRE AT NELIGH.

Engine Room Behind Picture Show In Consumed. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 18.-Special to

year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and The News: Shortly after 9 o'clock Old Yankton-Norfolk Grade Cost This Mrs. M. A. Tinley. Mrs. Tinley was last evening and during the progress formerly Miss Lucy Williams of Nor of the Mystic electric theater, fire folk. Mr. and Mrs. Tinley have no was discovered in their engine room The alarm was soon given and the The funeral of A. E. Groom, which is fire department on the ground in shor executed much disappointment. The Lincoln, it alive today, ar. Books and to be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 order. The first hydrant attached emry saiz gear the central part of the declared, would find many church attached country is twelve miles south of the could join. For the martyred presiCURES INDIGESTION.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe tritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter-take your stomach trouble

The correct name for your trouble is is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become af-With three children seriously ill when the contractor wished he had dition of the O'Neill short line, the feeted with loss of appetite, pressure not been so liberal with his own Page delegation of Ben Hur members and fullness after eating, vomiting, money in advancing wages. When he were unable to come to Norfolk Mon- nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, pneumonia at his farm adjacent to came to sum up his own losses they day night for the class initiation of tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad amounted to something over \$60,000, the local lodge. A class of about fif. taste in mouth, constinution, pain It was just like starting all over teen local candidates were added to the in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of again in life for John Naughton, for membership. An oyster supper fol- gas, billousness, sick headache, ner-

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a tump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the hottom of all this there is but one cause-fermentation of undizested fond.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without

Almost instant relief is waiting for soon you take a little Diapepsin.

in which the engine was situated was completely destroyed as was also the arn and shed of H. M. McIntyre, Had there been a strong wind in any direc-Mr. McIntyre estimates his loss at

light.

Considerable excitement was caused by the alarm among the audience attending "The Holy City." The audience became quiet, however, and firemen in the crowd calmly left the building. Manager Jenkins congratulated o The News: A well defined plan is the audience upon the manner of their cool-headedness and stated that

PHIL HULL DEAD.

Dies in Third Street Home. Phillips W. Hull, a resident of Nor-Krotter Co., Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., folk for nine years past and before and the Rosebud Lumber Co. The that a stockman at Gering in Scotts last named is owned by the Cody Lum- Bluff county, died shortly before mid-

Mr. Hull has been seriously ill for county-Bonesteel, Burke and Greg- very poor health for a number of

He was fifty-seven years old, having

A brother, H. H. Hull of Ainsworth,

The funeral will be held Friday af-2:30 o'clock, Dr. Ray officiating. Francis Potras Dead at Eighty-Eight. Francis Potras, who died at his home in the Junction at the age of eighty-eight years, was buried at Clearwater. The body was shipped to Clearwater on the noon train yester-

day, following a short funeral service

resident of Clearwater in the days

when it was known as "Frenchtown."

He leaves a large family. His home

was on Snyder avenue, the first house

south of the Northwestern tracks. He was a gardner.

RUNS FROM KISS: IS KILLED. Stenographers Were Having Fun With

Bashful Lad on His Birthday. New York, Feb. 17.-George Spencer Millett, a fifteen-year-old boy working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, fell on a steel ink eraser when he was trying to run away from Gertrude Robbins, a stenographer, who said she was going to kiss him. The sharp blade severed an artery which caused death half an

"George was well liked by the girls in the office on account of his gentlemanly ways," said Miss Robbins. "He was a little bashful and when the old today somebody suggested that we ran away from me and stumbled. He did not get up and I asked him if he was hurt. I looked down and saw blood all over his coat and-I don't remember anything else, for I guess

fainted." Miss Robbins was arrested.

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