THE NOREOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL FRIDAY MARCH 19 1909.

Session Ends With Banquet. day night at a banquet served in Marquardt hall to more than 200. Speak- swer in the present condition of ers of the evening were Governor things. Much is said about overcapi-Snallenberger, General Manager Mob. talization of railways and of efforts ler of the Union Pacific railroad, Prof. to earn dividends upon water. Much tal for a short time. Hunt of the Nebraska state university has occurred to cause and to invite and E. E. Clark of Washington, D. C., those criticisms. It is said that the a member of the interstate commerce railroads of our country, taken as a commission.

The banquet was a success from every viewpoint. It was served by that estimate, especially when the the ladies of Trinity guild and that value of terminals is considered. Of the efforts of the ladies were appre- course that capitalization and those made by various speakers during the this is a big question and it cannot evening. President Bushnell of the association, who presided as toastmaster, complimented them and Governor Shallenberger added to the words of praise, Orchestral music throughout the evening was a pleasant feature.

Governor Shallenberger Speaks.

Governor Shallenberger was the would prevent the issuance by them first speaker on the program. He in- of any more securities except under dulged in a bit of pleasantry and then the seal of approval of a federal aupaid an eloquent tribute to the progress that has been made by the state around with conditions to insure of Nebraska. He told of a number of include in such supervision the rehow \$15,000,000 was paid for the Louisiana territory, instead of \$10,-000,000 as had been planned by the president. And since that time the ruptey courts. government has sold over \$500,000,000

worth of land out of this tract, making it into eleven states, which now com prise the granary of the world. Nebraska produces \$250,000,000 In ion of sums so spent.

surplus wealth each year, said the speaker, and that surplus production. shows the foundation for this state's prosperity.

The farmer came in for his share increased. Here again I would set of tribute. "The farmer is the founda- stakes for a new beginning. Those tion of all our prosperity," said the governor. "He is the Atlas of old, supporting the world."

In conclusion the governor painted a pretty word picture of the American flag, expressing the hope that the star in that flag representing Nebraska all.

Mr. Mohler's Speech.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and gen eral manager of the Union Pacific rail road, spoke briefly of the railroad situation. He said in part:

I have met the Neuraska governor on one side and an interstate commerce commissioner on the other, I feel somewhat like William Tell's son. with the apple on his head, and I feel quite sure that somebody will want to shoot it off.

Railroad men have occupied a peculiar and sensitive position during the past few years. Our mothers haven't always been proud of us and some have shied at us but tonight I feel restored to the ranks of respectability

vices shall be reasonable and just, torney B. T. White of the Northwestern, of Norfolk, I extend to the commer-The fifth annual convention of the means that they shall be reasonable Omaha; General Freight Agent S. F. cial men of Nebraska a very hearty generosity and hospitality. The words Nebraska Association of Commercial and just to both the carrier and the Miller of the Northwestern, Omaha; welcome. Norfolk is proud to call the clubs came to a close in Norfolk Tues. patron. And there we come to the former State Railway Commissioner J. commercial men their guests. We question of what is reasonable and J. Williams, Pierce; Hon. W. W. just-a question most difficult to an-Young, Stanton.

berger visited the state insane hospi- best and most profitable convention

THE CITY OF AINSWORTH. whole, could not be reproduced for Response of John M. Cotton of the a sum equal to their entire capitaliza-

Ainsworth Star-Journal. tion. I am not prepared to challenge At the session of the state commerlowing response was made by John M. ciated was apparent from remarks values are not evenly distributed, but Cotton, editor of the Ainsworth Star-Journal, to the call of "Ainsworth:" be dealt with in any but a broad Mr. President and Gentlemer of the way. The railroads have done some Convention: This morning, after bewrong, have worked some evil, and ing introduced to a gentleman in this have done much good for our land, city, he asked where I lived. On being told that I was from Ainsworth, I, for one, would be perfectly willing he said: "Ainsworth! Oh, Ainsworth; to take their present capitalization at that's away out west in the sand hills. Its face value and forego any effort to I see. 1 see. out any of it through the wringer,

The trouble with him was that he provided we could have a law which. didn't see.

I beg your indulgence while I present a few facts to correct this erroneous impression

thority, high enough and hedged In the first place we are east of the center of the state and cannot fairly honesty and perfect fairness. I would be classed as "away out west." Second: While there are sand hills I thank you. good stories which were new, and organization of those railroads that in Brown county, Ainsworth is not in added luster to his already established find their way into federal receiver- the sand hills, but in the midst of as reputation for oratory. He told of the ships. I would in this way dispose fine and fertile an agricultural region wealth of the state and the value of of this question by a new start, feel- as can be found anywhere in the west. its agriculture. He went back to the ing sure that the development of busi- It may seem increditable to you, but very beginning of this region as ter. ness would bring full value to the 1 tell you now, and can demonstrate club. Mr. Killian said: ritory of the United States, relating securities that have not too heavily what I say, that any farmer who unbilities, and that those which have average of \$100 an acre each year from are proud to have you with us. We discounted too heavily the future his farm lands in the vicinity of Ains- had a two fold purpose in inviting would find adjustment in the bank- worth by raising potatoes. We are the state commercial clubs to meet in the potato belt and the potatoes of I would have a railroad expend this section are the finest in the world.

iberal sums from income for main- Our "spuds" have acquired a national tenance, renewals and betterments, reputation. As to our sand hills: They grow the at 1 would positively and unqualified-

finest and most nutritious of grasses to us. We hope that you will derive y prohibit the subsequent capitalizaupon which thousands of cattle feed, and abound in numerous lakes, in the Much discussion is indulged in over placid waters of which swim the finthe question of whether or not a railest and gamiest of black bass, and on way has a right to earn returns upon their waters in season, swim millions cal estate values that have greatly of ducks and geese-a veritable

sportsman's paradise. As an evidence of our prosperity I enormously valuable terminals are will mention that in 1908 we shipped dedicated to a public use. They have out from Ainsworth 124 cars of cattle, contributed to the increased real 139 cars of hogs, 164 cars of potatoes, state values in their immediate 227 cars of grain and fifteen cars of vicinities as well as to those of the horses. There were raised in Brown cities in which they are located. They county last year about 140,000 bushels represent in part the enterprise of the of as fine potatoes as ever grow, and promoters, and upon that they are in these were sold at an average price might be made the brightest of them fairness entitled to liberal returns, of about 45 cents per bushel. This would, therefore, by careful and com- year we promise to double that crop.

petent experts, appraise the value of One man in the vicinity of Long Pine, auch terminals after they had been about ten miles cast of Ainsworth, is used for a certain term of years, and arranging to plant 300 acres in potaupon that appraisement 'I would fix a toes this year.

caximum value, beyond which the Our commercial club was organized railroad might not go in figuring them three years ago. While it does not as assets upon which returns should make much noise it has acquired the tonight for the first time. With him be earned, and by one which those habit of getting there just the same. There is not a grouch among our busiroperties might not be taxed. It is not possible for the railroads ness men. They all work together, o provide facilities that will meet the act together, pull together-harmony maximum demand without providing prevails. These are essential ele such that will not be needed at cer. ments in town building. Last year we put down as much ain seasons. Their revenues should,

want you to accept of our hospitality and feel at home while with us.

I have said, and I do not repeat it In the afternoon Governor Shallen- with idle flattery, that this will be the ever held in Norfolk and I hope our other work than the annual meeting. people will take advantage of the opportunity of listening to the exchange A. F. Buechler of Grand Island, of ideas by the different speakers during this session. state secretary, followed with his an-

We have made preparations for your entertainment and we expect to treat you with such courtesy that you clal clubs Tuesday afternoon, the fol- will remember Norfolk with kindly feelings. We want you to visit our ed with our merchants.

Norfolk not only wants to extend list was Lincoln with its 600 memher interest commercially, but also bers. The average club had only had oral advertising of the cities and good fellowship between cities. We are individually interested in our own community. We are, or should be, collectively interested in the entire state. I hope that this convention the strongest clubs, such as Lincoln, of the commercial clubs of the state will not only be a profitable one, but pleasant one, and when you have finished your labors and turned your faces homeward, it will be with that fond recollection that the 1909 convention of commercial clubs was held in Norfolk, the best little city on the face of the globe, and now Mr. Presi-

dent and gentlemen of the convention. President Killian Speaks.

pleasantly and profitably spent.

plished many good things.

things to do,

clubs over Nebraska have accom

Consider Reorganization.

of welcome are but a reflection of that

The Annual Address,

Secretary's Report.

reputation which is state wide."

The mayor was followed by A. L Killian, who welcomed the visitors to sulted in a movement for reorganiza-Norfolk on behalf of the Commercial tion, J. W. Thomas of Alliance value in the line of information for

yet undeveloped state.

In behalf of the Norfolk Commercial to draft a new constitution. Before know. It is not necessary to cite club I welcome you to our city. We committee of seven to consider the of- opinion of business men on many in Norfolk. The first purpose was to ficers' reports and to suggest amend-be difficult to measure. To establish show the rest of the state our little ments to enlarge the form or organiza-this association on a basis for work ity and the second a still more selfish purpose-that of getting ideas that we are confident will prove profitable dent Bushnell thought that there was big with possibilities. The problem as much benefit as we and when you

need of better financial support and a is more what would be done than what return to your own homes you will demand for something more than an could be done. Would the clubs of the feel that your time in Norfolk has been annual discussion. Otherwise he state he willing to pay into a fund h thought the association was at the maintain a central office and com In the last few years commercial apex.

Location Committee.

been instrumental in building roads and bridges, they have paved streets, each congressional district with a above all, possessing fairness and installed water works and light plants, and built public buildings. They have member at large was named, influenced legislation that is proving

C. F. Horner Talks.

beneficial to thousands. These are short and highly interesting talk on of this association ought to ask the only a few of their many accomplishments and there are yet hundreds of 'The Business Value of Summer Every town or city needs some or-Chautauquas" by Charles F. Horner, ranization that will take hold of things manager of the Western Redpath ous that one individual officer at his

and push them; without these organi-Chautauqua system. zations nothing can be done. We can only wish that this or that might be

the funny column that perhaps illus- the next. When the executive board of complaint on my part. You each

trates pretty well our position in was called by personal letter to meet and all have come to this association

the response on the part of the mem-

"Safe as any, sah," assured the por- That is, not a member came to the good of your community. My only

out the details of this session was

Why, we hab the greatest block syst left to me. I have done the best that show the appreciation I have of the

done but there is no one to go ahead. PRESIDENT BUSHNELL'S ADDRESS round session; or ought it to enter into Commercial clubs have filled this want and have been a great boon to

Radical Recommendations Made by every community that is fortunate enough to have such an organization State Association President. There is a lot of hard work and President H. B. Bushnell, in his an- julness. If the question is too large unpleasantness connected with comnual address before the state asso- for immediate settlement cannot thi mercial club work, yet most of us ciation, said: are glad that we are able to do some-

They have

Gentlemen: I believe that this, our which shall take shape and be worked thing for the benefit of the city or fifth annual session, is opening with out in the near future? town in which we live. There are be liberal enough so that they can af. good cement sidewalks as any town of many things to contend with that every promise of being the success Gentlemen, in the three years that ford to provide the best of service, our size anywhere. This year we will should not be and perhaps we our- which has been hoped for it. The I have served as the president of this ford to provide the best of service, approximate the maximum demand for service, keep the properties in good and up to date condition, provide betterments and renewals as

to arrange the dates for this meeting, at the personal sacrifice of business

hers of the committee was unanimous, not just for yourselves but for the

folk. Nortolk has a reputation for Mr. F. A. Dean of the Holdrege Com-Corner W. F. Conwell of Neligh armercial club said that this association rived shortly afternoon and summoned ought to be at work through the a jury. After hearing the evidence months of the year as well as once a and examining the body and surroundyear. Along this line the thought has lings, the jury brought in the following come home often to me that the as-President Bushnell, in his annual sociation of commercial clubs ought verdict:

"We, the undersigned jurors, find address, presented an argument for a to be so organized as to become a that Tobias Jasek came to his death more definite state organization with clearing house in a two-fold way First, as a central point in which the by being run over by a Hurlington business needs and opportunities of train this 16th day of March, 1909. every city and town represented by a "J. A. Haris, E. Nurnberg, S. L. commercial organization, could be Foster, J. Weixand, W. P. Van-Gilder, centered and classified for public innual report. He had sought informa- formation and dissemination, so that T. B. Trego.

Many Still Think It Murder.

tion from all the clubs of the state there would be a central office in an and had received replies from about accessible city where information of Although the coroner's jury placed one-third. These thirty-seven clubs this character could be found by all the plame for his death on the railbusiness houses and become acquaint had a membership of 3,068 members, inquirers at home and abroad over road company there are many peror eighty three to each club. In the the nation. A bureau of business insons who still believe that Tobias formation for those seeking locations Jasek was the victim of a cruel murder. The fact that not one cent was socially. I am a strong believer in a life of three and a half years despite towns of this state and incidentally of found on the body would indicate that the fact that the state association was the state itself. Second, this associasuch was the manner of his death. five years old. The average atten- ion should be organized as a clearing. The struggle in the snow proves that dance at meetings was twenty, with house of public oplonion on the part he either struggled in agony or that he fought to the last with a desperate-Central City, Nebraska City and Fre- on public questions strictly affecting foe who finally overcame him and mont, meeting only annually. Fremont business. A clearing house in which placed his body on the track to hide had the pioneer club, dating back to could be gathered a referendum exthe crime. The News correspondent 1880. The secretary urged local feeting all clubs, their membership is firmly convinced that there was evangelistic work, the bringing of and their localities generally. Expresfoul play. The corner ordered the more clubs into the association and sions that could be put in the hands body buried and the Plainview underthe making of a campaign for a of public officials, state and national, taker will inter the remains in the greater Nebraska and advance the as for their information and guidance cemetery at this place today unless Strictly business legislation, state or relatives are heard from sooner, Much. national of interest to all localities President Bushnell's address re. and individuals could be advanced or regret is expressed on account of the manner of his death being left in checked by and assembling of public doubt and it will probably remain a opinion, that could be of the highest mystery. The train men do not removed that a committee be appointed the guidance of those who may not member such a man riding on their trains and no one has been found who being adopted the motion was changed illustrations in this line; they will claims to have ever seen a man of his on the suggestion of E. J. McVann of suggest themselves to each one of description walking the track or being Omaha and others, to provide for a you. The value of the business in the neighborhood. Some who visited the scene of the killing are inclined to the theory that the man was slugged in a box car and thrown out tion. E. R. Gurney of Fremont was along such lines of enlarged under- on the right of way while the train ponosed to a decisive departure. Presi takings is as big with labor as it is was running.

Thieves Get Forty Horses.

Valentine, Neb., March 16 .- Special to The News: A telephone message pensate a man in charge of the same? arrived today stating that about forty It would require a man possessing head of horses had been stolen from

both the confidence of the clubs and close to Meriman some time during A location committee of one man from with the ability to do things and, last night and Sheriff Rosseter left at close to Merriman some time during judgment. So along with an appre ry and trail the horse thieves. There ciation of the possibilities for large has been a gang of horse thieves The evening session closed with a work I feel as though every member operating in the west end of the county for some time and so far have question of himself. Ought this as eluded the authorities, but this is the sociation to be contented with its present standard of work so precaribiggest raid they have made and it is

honed they will be caught. own private expense of time and money, stands between its continu

\$100-REWARD-\$100.

The r will be ance or its lapsing from even an an The readers of this paper will leased to learn that there is at least ne dreaded ease that science has a in all its stages, and Hall's Catarrh Cure is he dreaded discuss that its stages, and nat is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is he only positive cure now known to be medical fraternity. Catarrh being: a more definite organization with fixed and practical work that will make every club directly responsible for its perpetuity and for a larger use constitutional disease, requires Itutional treatment Half's C Catarris ellutional treatment Haif's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Doilars for any case that it fails to cure Send annual meeting head off in plans or any case that it fails to cure. Send

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Sensations Are Promised,

Neligh, Neb., March .7 .- Special to

The News; Court has been in session

this week with the grand and petit

The case of the state vs. Haynes for

assault and battery brought about by

the grand jury was found guilty on

the charge rendered. The judge will

bass sentence within the next twenty-

Starding sensations are looked for

luring this week by the grand jury

which will implicate some of the most

comment people of Antelope county.

Royal, Neb., March 16 .- Special to

er and two freight trains were tied

Snowbound on Short Line,

he entire town and is the moving that his opinion is better than our in local clubs, that this work falls to The Union Pacific once received few hands and the enthusiasm of one they have arisen in the past and will ceded, pay liberal wages to empower in ail the activities of our comvaluable land grant consisting mainly ployes, promptly meet all legal liabili-The other day I read something in year is with difficulty stretched to in the future, that there is a thought

this road?"

mercial club. of coyotes, jack rabbits and buffalo. les and pay fair returns on fair and I had not thought to mention our There have been times when it was iberal capitalization. In return for aspirations for a state normal school, necessary to apply pitch on people's his revenue they should afford the not deeming this the proper place to anatomy to keep them in the region highest grade of service to all the bring up that subject. But, inasmuch of that land grant. The railroads acalities and people served by them, as our good friends from Alliance and need people in their territory. We with entire freedom from unjust dis- Chadron have told you of their deneed you. We want to live in respect rimination. And when that kind of sires and asked your support, I will ability with you and to co-operate with ervice is provided and furnished the add that Ainsworth is after a state you. We want to be proud of your copie will be willing to pay what is normal school. Our bill has passed prosperity and we want you to be the house and is now on the way to a ight for it. proud of our prosperity.

Neither the act to regulate com- successful passage through the senate. A railroad making money is never a merce nor the interstate commerce We would appreciate any help you can horder. In this respect it is unlike commission were created for the give it in pushing it along. the government or the banks. The We are over 300 miles from any especial purpose of reducing rates. railroads put money in circulation. The prime purpose is to see that state normal school. Our people pay The Union Pacific will be glad to excharges are reasonable and just and their share of the taxes and believe tend a good many thousands of mileshat unjust discrimination is not in- that we should have something to and they can-when we receive produlged in. The fact that there is show for our loyalty to the state. per recognition and assistance from

of another is too great and involves

fistrust and important difference be-Who is there here, receiving 7 per ween discrimination and unjust discent or 10 per cent on his money, who mination should be kept in mind. would be willing to loan to the Union Pacific for 4 per cent? There are no ormed must be considered. A dis- city the visiting business men of the such philanthropists.

The value of the country's traffic ance tariff may be all right for a state at the open session of the Nethe prosperity of its people, the furimited area of local traffic but a wide braska State Association of Commer ther liberal expenditures upon the elt in the middle of our continent cial clubs at the city hall last even could be in a sorry plight if rates in- ing. The hall was filled with delegates Union Pacific, will be actively stimubound and outbound therefrom were made strictly on a mileage basis from lated by mutual co-operation and support and not in the enforcement of he Atlantic ports on the one side and cipal feature of the initial meeting laws that are deterrent, that are preventive, that frighten capital, he Pacific gateways on the other side. was the recommendation of President that check improvements and limit facili-Our traffic with other countries must Bushnell for the reorganization of the ties and reduce physical condition of the property and equipment from Competition between localities is would have further functions than the necessity.

een and intense. The ability of one annual meeting. I hope the time is not far distant place to fairly compete with another when you will see four instead of two lace depends almost entirely upon tracks between Omaha and North the adjustment of freight charges. Platte. The power to confer artificial advant-

Prof. Hunt's Plea.

ages upon one place and to take away ment of the following committees: His plea for the "conservation of from another place natural ad-Nebraska's resources," Prof. E. W. vantages, to make one place languish made in officers' reports and on the Hunt from the state' university deand another place thrive, to deal out proposed amendment of the articles livered a scathing indictment of the weal to one and woe to another, to of association: J. W. Thomas, Alliwasteful methods of Nebraska farm- award favors to one and hand out dis- ance: A. R. Perry, Auburn; L. W. ing. He said in part:

Interstate Commissioner Speaks. financial and commercial destruction Interstate Commerce Commissioner

E. E. Clark spoke in part as follows: too much in the line of national wel-And what of the future? If there is any one thing that stands out

prominently and unchallenged it is the fact that in some way, from some communities depend entirely for trans- Madison, source we must have greatly increased portation. And who, under our form transportation facilities. Insofar as these additional facilities are to be estraint except the government in the form of railroad they should itself? And that is "the work of the come more in the shape of additions interestate commerce commission." to and improvements in the systems already established than in the shape and all the bad men are not connected Christian, York; W. S. Gillam, Chadof additional systems. The progress with the railroads. The railroads ron. and prosperity of the country cannot, have contributed their full share to will not and must not be retarded the difficulties that now confront us. through lack of transportation facill. They have sown their share of the ties. If they are provided by existing wind and have reaped somewhat of companies the people will be content. the whirlwind, But they have not been If they are not so provided the peo- and are not now the only transgres. who spoke as follows: ple will turn to the alternative, to sors. Every unfair advantage that a which I hope they will not be obliged railroad has given has been eagerly of Nebraska: On occasions of this to resort, of providing them for them- siezed upon by some beneficiary therefrom. Every rebate paid by a rail. tion of strangers are called together in selves as public enterprises.

A railroad, taken as a transporta- way officer has gone into the willing a body, either religiously, fraternally, tion proposition, has only one com- hands of some recipient thereof. modity to sell, to wit, transportation. The banquet was opened with pray-Locomotives and cars earn nothing er by Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., pastor of while standing still, except as cars the First Congregational church of accumulate demurrage, which it would be better for all concerned if we could Norfolk. Among the guests at the banquet get along without and keep the cars moving. The edict of the law that were: General Manager Frank Wal- you today as a representative of our all charges for transportation ser- ters of the Northwestern, Omaha; At- people, and on behalf of the citizens I am not altogether a stranger in Nor- settle this question. Two years ago persons written in the book.

Commercial Men Welcomed. Mayor J, D. Sturgeon and President The circumstances and conditions A. L. Killian of the Norfolk Commerunder which transportation is per- cial club united in welcoming to the

Committees Appointed.

dent Bushnell announced the appoint-

At the close of the meeting Presi

Committee on recommendations

Thompson, Albion: P. Pill, Randolph.

Committee on resolutions: E. R.

Mayor Sturgeon's Address.

their business.

criminations to another, to promote Gorton, Chadron; W. A. Prince, Grand

the prosperity of one and insure the Island; W. A. Sellick, Lincoln; F. S.

hay, six miles back we were blocked by a mule, just now we are blocked by a cow, and I reckon when we gets further souf we'll be blocked by an alligator. Block system, boss? Well, ah guess

these things at times.

tem in the world.

A man traveling said to the porter

"Block system, boss?

on the train, "Sam, is this train safe?"

heah we were blocked by a load of

of this session. I have done better than I wonder if many of our clubs are I dared to hope or expect when forced blessed with this sort of a block systo face the proposition. In the work em. Outwardly everything is run-

Ten miles back I could to assemble a list of topics

ter, "Well, is there a block system on meeting and the problem of working

of preparation for this session, in ning smoothly but perhaps there are hindrances that we know nothing carrying out the details of publicity about, I wonder if I myself or some and promotion, Secretary Buechler other fellow is not the load of hay has been untiring in his work, taking that is blocking some of the good

things we might do. There is a necessity of harmony in state in a way to command their at- alleged murder near Copenhagen yesthese organizations. Lack of har- tention and support. And the Norfolk terday. Opinions differ regarding the mony does not mean open outbreaks, committee on local arrangements, manner in which the stranger met his If there were that sort we would headed by Mr. Sturgeon, has been death. The body was found in a railknow better how to deal with them, aggressively at work ever since the road cut on the Burlington railway

If some other fellow has something dates for this meeting were fixed. So, to offer give it due consideration, and from a discouraging outlook two where the road passes through the come and go through the ocean ports. state association into a body which if it is a good idea buckle in and push months ago, we are getting together D. F. Miller farm, one mile east of it along. A man once said, "I can buy an enthusiastic body of business men. Copenhagen and four miles west of Brother of Louis Stuyvesant Chandler brains for \$25 a week but I am will- and I feel confident that when the Plainview. Parties who arrived be-

ing to pay \$100 for ideas." events of this session close with the fore thesn ow thawed found that the There's a lot of meaning in the line speeches from men of both state and right of way near where the engine of distinction which he drew. Every- national reputation tomorrow evening, struck the body was covered with Louis Stuyvesant Chandler of New day intelligence is not so rare, the ca- the state association of commercial pacity to execute is not so difficult to clubs will have set a new high mark find. Brains are pretty evenly dis- for a session of interest and informatributed and modern educational ad- tion and the city of Norfolk will have space of ten or twelve, feet square, to have abused his wife, who ran to vantages are doing much to shape won new laurels as host at a most The man must have bled several gal- the Chandler home for protection. them up. But the idea man, the man eventful meeting. who is capable of creating not from

You will pardon me if I speak with of way about three feet above the killed, the materials given him ready to put more than ordinary directness upon track and ten feet from the south rail, together but out of the blue ether the work of this association and some-The entire train passed over the original result producing ideas, he is thing of the future, as it appeals to almost as rare as a robin at Christme, after serving for three years as your president. We have been build-When some fellow proposes something new don't squelch ing in these years; moving in an ascending climax to each of these where the body lay and clothing and west corner of section 13, Township annual meetings, but everything has pieces of the body was scattered all 22 North of Range 3 West, in Schoolcentered in the annual meeting. The this distance. The head was crushed craft precinct, Madison county, Nequestion is, ought we to be satisfied and the legs mangled but the rest of braska, running thence east one mile

with working up to enthusiastic con- the body was free from wounds. A and terminating at the northeast corditions once a year or is there to be pocket memorandum book was picked ner of said section, has reported in a larger and more permanent field of up near the body. In it was found a favor of the opening thereof. one is healthy and productive, the line of the line of this associa- hunter's license issued by the county Said commissioner has also reported

numbers, growing in permanence, cester. It gave his age as twenty-two ing road, to-wit: Commencing at the ire to come, tonight, tomorrow and growing in individual work accom- years, height five feet seven inches southwest corner of the northwest plished in difficult localities. Since weight 170 pounds, color of eyes gray, the organization of this state asso- color of hair dark, distinctive marks North, of Range 3 West, in Madison ciation we know more of each other none. License issued October 30. county, Nebraska, and running thence and the legitimate work of commer- 1908, by W. H. Lappels, county clerk. cial clubs through our mutual acince Herald, in responding to the ad- quaintances and the publicity that has been given club work. I am of was also found in the same book isiresses of welcome, explained that he the opinion that we have reached the sued to Tobias Jasek, by deputy counwas one of the youngest members in point when we are to either be satis ty clerk of Price county, Wis., for lot road or to the closing or vacation of one of the newest additions to the as- fied with present work, satisfied to 5, section 38, lot 38, Range 1 east, valusociated clubs. He spoke informally hold that which we have and confine ation \$290, amount \$6.96, interest 14 on account of either of said roads and with humor. In closing he said: ourselves to the work of making these cents, total taxes \$7.10. His own ac- must be filed in the county clerk's of-We appreciate these words of wel- annual meetings equal their prede- count of his wages with firms in Wis- fice on or before noon of the 25th day come. Speaking for all, I say that cessors or else we have reached the consin that he had evidently been of May A. D. 1909, or said roads will is the evident sincerity of the wel-come. We will enjoy stopping here. come. We will enjoy stopping here. the time has arrived at this session to well educated, also the addresses of

stir us to broader activity in our efforts for the common good.

that you may take home something

request is that as your president

kindness of representatives of the

commercial clubs of the state, in

have not been able to do more

How He Died Still Mystry. Plainview, Neb., March 17 .- Special

A gang of men was rushed to the scene and shoveled all night. This makes seven or eight times the track has been drifted full this winter.

furors on duty

four hours.

CHANDLER KILLS ENGLISHMAN.

a Murderer.

Charlotteville, Va., March 16 .- John Armstrong Chandler, a brother of blood and that the struggle in the snow York, killed an Englishman named made the snow red with blood for a Millard last night. Millard is alleged lons of blood in the snow on the right Millard followed her there and was

Road Notice to Land Owners:

body which was dragged about a block To All Whom it May Concern: The commissioner appointed to lowas found about thirty rods from cate a road commencing at the north-

Commercial clubs are growing in clerk of Price county, Wis., at Wor- in favor of the closing of the followquarter of section 13. Township 22 east one mile and terminating at the Issued to Tobias Jasek. A tax receipt southeast corner of the northeast quarter of said section 13, and all objecttions to opening of said proposed new said old road or claims for damages

> Geo. E. Richardson. County Clerk.

Alliance Man Replies.

Mr. President and Commercial Men kind where a delegation or conven or commercially, it has become a cus tom, and I believe it eminently proper for some citizen to say a few words of welcome, that the delegates may feel more at home while transacting

fare to be lightly delegated, free from Gurney, Fremont; E. J. McVann, him because you are afraid he'll get healthy restraint, upon the traffic of Omaha; W. S. Whitten, Lincoln; C. L. a little more credit than you. If you ficer of a railroad upon which large Maclay, Wahoo; George R. Wycoff, have a better idea than his and can prove it then you are entitled to consideration. Committee on the location of the

mas time.

of government, should exercise that next meeting: J. E. McClary, Auburn; Rivalry is productive of the best deas. But there is a world of differ-B. E. Hart, Central City; John Zimence between rivalry and jealousy merer, Seward; Adolph Held, Hold Not all the railroad men are bad rege; David Cole, Omaha; A, B, other a festering sore, destructive. Again I bid you welcome and when

e have heard the good things that omorrow night I am sure that we H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln, state shall receive untold benefits from this president, on calling the convention convention. I thank you. to order, introduced Mayor Sturgeon

John W. Thomas, editor of the Alli-

I have the honor to stand before

and speakers of more than local repuhonoring me as they have done in the tation to handle them. Having done this through individual main strength past three years. I believe at this meeting we have a program as keen and awkwardness I feel entirely at and invigorating as a March wind in liberty to congratulate myself, that Nebraska and that we will take home left alone to work out the salvation

with us thoughts and ideas that will

The News: The westbound passenup at this place until Sunday morning

by snow, the snow being badly drifted the program as rapidly as worked out to The News: A number of Plainn the track one mile west of RoyaL and putting it before the clubs of the view people visited the scene of the