None Under 21 Should Dance. dancing ever introduced, Dr. M. V. morning that the modern ball room sacred momentary trance which

woman under twenty-one. demned vigorously the crowning down man put on immortality, and death of adolescent interests and made his was swallowed up in victory. plea that the young people be kept boys and girls as long as possible. Failure to do this meant, he said, a vital loss both to the individual and alway." development.

is a Noted Educator.

big nien in the educational world.

With "Trend of the 'Teens" as his

Would Restore Old Dances.

a dance room until twenty-one. "And refreshed in the morning." it would be better if they did not step inside until they were twenty-five. They would enjoy it more," declared the speaker with emphasis,

The speaker further paid his rewhich he condemned unstintedly,

High School Love Affairs. Dr. O'Shea went into the psychology of high school love affairs and note writing. He did not think that these but dust; no cenotaph should be rearyouthful love affairs could be weeded ed to preserve for posterity the memthat the greatest danger was in come after them are to be only their specialization and that the high school boy who had three or four "affairs" was much better off than where a a chimera; our pleasures and our passingle strong attachment ran through sions should be the guides of our conthe school years,

The Vital Years for the Child. The vital years in the child's life twelve to fifteen, sixteen and seventeen, the great remodeling period of end." life, when care should be taken of the forces which came in contact with the

plastic nature of youth. The Evening Address. "Hidden Forces in Life and Education" was the subject of the evening

address delivered by Dr. O'Shea before the convention. While of a techwho has addressed a Norfolk audi-

President Warner Speaks. lege followed Dr O'Shea on the morn- sincerity marked his every act. He an act would be highly gratifying to attack of appendicitis. ing program. He spoke on "What Is of Greatest Worth."

HOLD PILE MEMORIAL

Worth and Influence of Late President Subject of Addresses.

Friday noon was given over by the faded to shine no more. He gave teachers to memorial exercises for the every flying minute something to keep late President J. M. Pile of Wayne in store. He worked while the night college. Ex-State Superintendent J. L. | was darkening, and now his work McBrien of Lincoln and other prominent speakers united in tributes.

lumbus, who once taught at Wayne, rewith loads of corn.

the Wayne school, in a tribute to its my life." purchased it or not. H. C. Bright, who has taken up part

Pile over the young people and the teachers of north Nebraska.

D. C. O'Connor of Lincoln, former later at the head of the canal zone head towered in heaven." schools, paid a short tribute.

J. L. McBrien's Address.

The exercises closed with the address of J. L. McBrien of Lincoln, former state superintendent. Mr. Mc- In his living presence they did this Brien said:

It is altogether fitting and proper at this time on your program, when every one of the 17,000 students who have minute is valuable, that this associa- attended the Nebraska Normal col tion reverently pause in obedience to lege during the past twenty years and the holiest impulses of human nature who there came under the inspiration to contemplate "the profoundest mystery of human destiny, the mystery express their appreciation of and debt of death," and to pay tribute to the of gratitude to him, each would say memory of a faithful husband, a loving father, a loyal friend, an upright tiny of my life." So to live in hearts citizen, an honest man, a prudent coun- that are left behind is not to die. sellor, a genial companion, a sincere Christian-President James M. Pile.

One year ago in this city at the banquet given by the Nebraska Normal college, it was my privilege to hear the many earnest and eloquent words spoken in praise of President Pile in his living presence. That occasion was a tribute that would make glad the heart of any man. Little did we dream then what a year would bring forth. Today while the funeral bells are still tolling our departed friend, we eulogize him with a deeper reverence, a better appreciation and greater love than ever before. have learned the fuller meaning of the saying written in the good book, that the day of death is better than the day of one's birth, and that it is better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting. And yet it is hard for our weak human nature to look upon death save

as a bitter enemy. There is a tradition among

Declaring the modern waltz and two never die, where the aged grow ever said to be fighting the bill in the in- contest with his patent device for put- and acknowledge the enthusiastic apstep to be the most believed by W eyes more dim. James M. Pile was inspired by a safer gospel than that. O'Shea of Wisconsin university told He had faith in a Friend and Brother the teachers of north Nebraska Friday who would take him through this call death into the scenes of a higher was no place for a young man or and truer life. He had faith in One with whom he could walk through the Dr. O'Shea declared that young valley of the shadow of death and fear follow developed too young. He con- no evil. And by that faith this mortal

It may help us to a better understanding and appreciation of death to remember that the patient and longsuffering Job said, "I would not live And Dean Swift's philosophy to the community. The decay of is sound and comforting: "It is im-Naples in Italy was, he pointed out, possible that anything so natural, so largely due to the stifling of youthful universal and so necessary as death should ever have been designed by Providence as an evil to mankind. Nor did Lord Bacon ever say a truer Dr. O'Shea came to the convention thing than this. "Death is a friend from the University of Wisconsin, of ours; and whosoever is not ready where he is at the head of the educa- to entertain him is not at home tional department. He is one of the With all his mighty eloquence, Richard Baxter never preached so convincingly or to the purpose as when subject, Dr. O'Shea made many emphatic statements to the teachers at his last words, "I am quite well." My

the morning session. He made clear prayer this morning is that henceforth specific cases where the teach each and every one of us may be able ers were instructing in too mature a to look upon death with the calm thought and firm faith of Benjamin Franklin, who said: "Life is rather a state of embryo, a preparation for life; Dr. O'Shea would restore the old a man is not completely born till he throughout the convention and is folk dances and would have them has passed through death. I look taught in the schools. But no child upon death to be as necessary to our should dance a modern dance or visit constitution as sleep. We shall rise

affirmative answer to that momentous question which has troubled so many onest souls during all the centuries 'If a man die, shall he live again? No more positive and convincing anspects to high school fraternities swer in the affirmative can be given to this question than the words of to the memory of James Nelson tion.

Burns: "Neither veneration nor reverence is due the dead if they are out. In fact the professor admitted ory of their achievements if those who successors in annihilation and extinction. If in this world only we have duct, and virtue is indeed a superstition if life ends at the grave. This is the conclusion which the philosophy were declared to be from eleven and of negation must accept at last. Such is the felicity of those degrading precepts which make the epitaph the

James Madison Pile, whose life, character and career we commemorate today, was an honest man, and that is the noblest work of God. He was a succe sful man in the truest and best A conservative, he never traveled the road of retrogression; progressive, he had but one lamp by which his feet were guided and that nical nature, it abounded in human in- was the lamp of experience. He posterest and was well received. The sessed opinions and a will of his own Wisconsin man is credited with being without trying to force his conclusions one of the hest speakers of real worth upon others. He knew that different men often see the same subject in a different light and therefore may honestly differ as to the method of its solution. He was courteous without was a brave man but not a boaster. To him there were but two paths open mont.

to men-the right and the wrong, and he walked in the right path fearlessly and faithfully to the end. He was an untiring worker. This was the key to his success. He work ed through the morning hours. He The hour just before adjournment worked till the last beam faded-

is o'er. He worked wiser than he knew. H Superintendent U. S. Conn of Co- Great are the achievements that crowned his efforts. Measure, if you viewed the history of the school and can, the far-reaching influence of the told of President Pile's wonderful thousands of students and teachers courage during the hard times, when who were inspired by this man to be the students often paid their tuition something and to do something worthy of themselves and their opportunities. Thomas Jefferson said of his old H. E. Mason, the Meadow Grove Scotch teacher, Samuel Small, "There banker, who was the first graduate of is the man who fixed the destiny of Then Samuel Small had a founder, declared that the normal hand in the authorship of the Declarawould live and grow whether the state tion of independence, assisted in the founding of the university of Virginia, and counselled in the purchase Louisiana. The first man to be invited of President Pile's work and who to an audience with James A. Garfield spent four years in the Philippines after his inauguration as president after being county superintendent of was Mark Hopkins, Garfield's old Wayne county, gave an eloquent re-teacher. At that conference, Presiview of the influence exerted by Mr. dent Garfield said, "I want to thank past two months. Doctor Hopkins who has always been an inspiration to me and who has done so much to make me what I am. He seems a man apart from other men. city superintendent in Norfolk and while his feet were on the earth his

One year ago in this city I heard some of the ablest school men and women of Nebraska praise and thank President Pile for the broader vision and the great help he had given them. with tears of gratitude and in words that came from the heart. If every of President Pile's teaching were to "This is the man who fixed the des-

There is no death, the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown, They shine forever more.

There is no death; an angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread. He bears our best loved ones away, And then we call them dead.

But ever near us, though unseen, The dear, immortal loved ones tread. For all the boundless universe Is life, there are no dead.

MULLEN FIGHTS WAYNE BILL. He's the Chief Obstacle, Wayne Normai People Say.

Supporters of the Wayne normal now owned by H. J. Graves. school declare that Arthur Mullen of L. F. Kurpgeweit of Greenmont, S. O'Neill is the chief obstacle in getting D., formerly a Madison county boy, is gained such hearty favor from the big Cockerill, principal of the Atkinson Governo: Shallenberger's signature to in Norfolk visiting friends. He is on audience that packed the building that high school, referee.

Bogennagen, Osmond, America neeres, ruie or ruice

O'Neill.

Where Is Garrett?

And where is E. O. Garrett?

Everybody around the teachers' congotten.

where is Carrett."

missed the convention. It has been

kept him in Lincoln. fixture.

Frank Pilger Quits.

organization of north Nebraska. This club. year he insisted that someone should be elected to succeed him as treasurer of the North Nebraska Teachers' association. W. E. Miller, who was elected, has been assisting Mr. Pilger familiar with the work.

A. V. TEED HERE.

shine Prominent in Convention.

known as "Sunshine" Teed of Dixon, who was president of the successful terested in the circus. convention of a year ago, has been a Senator Ingalls in his eloquent tribute social side of the teachers' conventory.

In matters political and in matters not political. Teed has always won favor with his motto, "Let the blessed

sunshine in." That's one reason that the man from Ponca with the glad smile and the happy word was made chairman of the resolution committee.

Hidden Crime Comes to Light,

Pierre, S. D., April 3.-Sensational in the extreme is the effect produced by the finding in the yard of Mr. Holbrook, at East Pierre, the head, shoulders and one arm of an infant child, which had evidently been given shallow burial and afterward been dug up by dogs and part of the body devoured. This is the fourth discovery of a similar hidden crime within six weeks.

an intense state of mind.

Fremont Against Wayne. Wayne normal bill. Similar messages were sent by other persons. Waldo the Third congressional district." Wintersteen sent one calling the gov-President Warner of Yankton col- the tricks of flattery. A plain, modest ernor's attention to the fact that such his Democratic constituents of Fre

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Will O'Brien is in Omaha C. A. Smith is in Iowa on business. M. C. Hazen was in Wayne Thurs-

Mrs. Chapman of Niobrara is visiting Mrs. M. O'Brien.

F. G. Coryell is back from a trip to Ashland and Omaha. Miss Katheryn Tully of Madison is

the guest of Miss Nona O'Brien. Fremont are visiting in Norfolk.

Roy Harlow of Tilden came down for the contest and to visit his uncle,

W. H. Shippee. Mrs. Ed Martin is up from Madison on a visit with her father and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nyland. Mrs. Bondurant has returned from a visit at Mt. Moriah, Mo., where she was called on account of illness of her mother, who is now much improved. Mrs. G. W. Roseberry and daughter, Miss Tessie Roseberry, arrived home last night from Chicago, where they have been visiting for the past week. Mrs. Roseberry was accompanied

E. D. Perry is having two houses erected on South Fifth street. E. B. Taylor's new home on South

Fifth street is nearly completed. J. W. Horisky has accepted a posttion with C. P. Parish in the latter's grocery department.

William Hill, Northwestern machinist, will erect a cottage on South Fourth street this spring.

Work is progressing rapidly on A. B. Baldwin's new cottage on Park avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets August Kaun, living four miles north of the city, has moved to Norfolk and

purchased a lot on South Fifth street on which he will erect a house. President A. L. Killian of the Norfolk Commercial club, and a few others, have received invitations to attend the annual banquet of the Columbus Commercial club Friday night.

Charles Richardson has resigned his position as janitor of the Bishop block, in which he has served faithfully for the past five years, and will accept the position of janitor of the Grant school building.

E. A. Bullock has received a letter from an eastern publication asking him to write an article telling of the practical problem of operating an electric light plant and an artificial ice plant together.

A. C. Stear, who for ten years past has been connected with the grocery department of the Fairstore, has taken charge of the grocery department of the Luikart department store,

the bill appropriating \$90,000 to buy his way home from Washington, D. he was cheered for several minutes. Humorous class: City superintend

Norsemen of a land where the people the Wayne school. Mr. Mulien is C., where he has just entered in a and forced to reappear on the stage ent J. H. Welch of Stanton, City Su terest of future school prospects for ting mall off fast moving trains and plause of the friends he had made. chances of winning out are flattering youngest of the contestants, showed judges; County Superintendent A. V. and in case he is successful he genuine ability. His selection, "How Teed of Ponca, referee. promises to become a millonaire. Ruby Played," the old story of Ruben-There were fifty-five entries in the stein at the plane, was probably contest. Sixteen were reserved for a familiar to the entire audience-in vention has been feeling that some second test and of these sixteen only fact the same piece was given by the thing was missing, a nervous realiza- three stood the test. Of these three, young lady from Wausa later in the tion that something had been for the Kurpgeweit invention stood forty evening, but the naturalness, the enthree young men who won first place. per cent higher than the other two, thusiasm, the force and the actor's This morning it came into words, Another contest is to be held within art that the Neligh representative when a new comer asked: "And the year, at which Mr. Kurpgewelt threw into the old piece, completely feels confident his device will be revived an audience a trifle drowsy E. O. Carrett, the Fremont book selected by the government. In this from the length of the program. man and last fall the Democratic can event the government would order all didate for licutenant governor, has railreads to equip mail cars with his hinted that demands political have mendous market. It is suggested here Carrett is usually a convention Norfolk would be the logical location Schuyler high school. Miss Editha weit's relatives live in this county. He is favorably impressed with Norfolk County Superintendent Frank Pilger and, in case his invention is selected Up His Own Sef." There was genuine of Pierce is almost always "on the by the government, he promises to humor in the piece and Miss Sixta vice president, succeeding E. J. Bodjob." He has held the "hard work" take up the matter of locating his facoffices of pretty nearly every school tory with the Norfolk Commercial forward natural delivery. The judges Beatrice. W. T. Stockdale, superin-

Now It's the Smith Circus.

A. O. Perry of Atkinson has dis posed of his interest in the Perry & Smith circus now wintering at Kanhere last night.

This gives us an authorative and Former President and Apostle of Sun- Brothers' railroad show, will now be speaks with force and ease. known as Smith Brothers' Great Contime J.

prominent figure in the political and sas and swing north into this terri-

FRIDAY FACTS.

E. D. Daniel left Norfolk Friday for Alliance, where he will make his home. He has lived on rural route No. 4, out of Norfolk, for a year, and his father had lived here twenty-three years.

The first April shower of the season arrived in Norfolk during the night, a balmy springlike rain pattering down for a few minutes. The grass and other green things have begun to take on a fresh green tint and the early garden hoe is already irritating the ground.

Former Senator William V. Allen of Madison was in Norfolk over night, leaving this morning for Lincoln to ask Governor Shallenberger to sign the Wayne normal bill. Before arand the community is wrought up to riving in Norfolk Senator Allen dispatched the following telegram to the governor: "Hon, A. C. Shallenberger, State House, Lincoln. I strongly urge Yesterday Mayor Wolz in behalf of the approval of the Wayne college the city, sent a telegram to Governor bill. The location is central and ideal. Shallenberger asking him to veto the The property is worth the \$150,000 stated. There is no state school in

Millard South is ilf. Lester Weaver is suffering from an

ng friends in Norfolk. Miss Bertha Stilson of Atkinson is

visiting Miss Lena Braasch. W. S. Forhan of Whitefish, Mont., is here visiting relatives and friends. L. A. Brown of Meadow Grove was

n town yesterday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas of

Madison are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vail. Mr. Thomas was for seven years on the big Mortimer ranch in Stanton county. He and Misses Ruth and Gertrude Mount of Mr. Vail have been friends for thirty not win one of the prizes, her selecyears.

An eleven pound son arrived Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin White. A special conclave of Damascus

commandery, No. 20, K. T., will be

ield this evening at 8 o'clock. "Tac" Peters, a barber, sliced his finger to the bone with a razor vesterday, and will be unable to work for several days. Two stitches were

taken in the finger. Frank Jewell, a steeplejack from Hawarden, Ia., is in Norfolk visiting his friend, John Weidenfeller, Jewell claims to have climbed the flagpole on home by her father, W. M. Ryel, who the Singer building in New York in has been visiting in Chicago for the full view of 1,200 people. He climbed the flagpole on the Citizens National bank building during the forenoon and painted it.

The Madison county mortgage record for March is announced as follows by George E. Richardson, county clerk: Farm mortgages, filed 46, amounting to \$145,952.85, released 41 amounting to \$73,537.46; city mortgages, filed 29, amounting to \$17,513.34, released 35, amounting to \$25,566.31 chattel mortgages, filed 181, amounting to \$55,144.16, released 113, amounting to \$39,717.90. The mortgages filed amounted to \$2,186.09 and the mortgages released amounted to \$138,820. The mortgaged indebtedness of the county increased \$79,789.

Boys Capture First Honors.

Winners in the declamatory contest: Oratorical class, Ned Irwin of Madison, first place; Otto Stratton of Atkinson, second place.

Stanton, first place; Miss Margaret especially appreciated. Hansen of Tilden, second place; Miss Iona Marty of Creighton, third place. Humorous class, Dana Cole of Ne- classes were as follows: ligh, first place; Miss Editha B. Sixta of Schuyler, second place.

city and a freshman in the Neligh high school, gained the honors of the hill of Oakdale, referee. evening at the Auditorium in the contest last night, when he won the Superintendent Charles Arnot

Another Freshman Winner

It is something of a coincident that device, and thus give him a tre- the young lady who pressed Dana Cole clesest for popular honors was a that, in case of the device's success, member of the first year class in the for the factory, as all of Mr. Kurpge- B. Six'a of Schuyler won second honors in the humorous class with ceeding J. A. Doremus of Madison. "The Bear Story That Alex 1st Maked Miss Amy Leigh Paine, principal of made the most of it with a straight- well, formerly of Norfolk but now of were unanimous in giving her the tendent at Wisner, was elected secresecond prize.

Ned Irwin Best Orator.

Ned Irwin of the Madison high school was voted first honors in the oratorical class by the unanimous desas City, to Smith Brothers of Norfolk, cision of the judges. He appeared tendance at the teachers' convention an efficient worker on the executive according to an announcement made first on the program with the tribute appears to be about the same as last to "Oliver Cromwell." Mr. Irwin has year, when 512 teachers registered. The circus, which is the Lemen a clear and mature delivery and

Otto Stratton of Atkinson won sec-A. V. Teed of Ponca, sometimes solidated Railroad shows. Up to this ond place with "A Plea for Cuban S. Smith has not been in- Liberty." His delivery was marked by earnestness and naturalness and man; Ray Noble, O'Neill; Carl Wil-The circus will open May 1 in Kan- would probably have won him honors even if more contestants had appeared in the oratorical class.

Victory for a Young Man. Ray Chilcoat from the Stanton high school won first honors in the dramatic class over nine young ladies. In C. the past young men have usually shared rather poorly in the distribution of honors in competition with the young women in this class. Mr. Chil. Weber, Wayne; Ella Smith, Stanton; coat, who had the support of a delegation of about sixty Stanton friends. gave "Belshazzar's Feast" with considerable force and ability, making the most of the highly dramatic possibilities in the piece.

Miss Margaret Hansen of Tilden was given second place, which she well earned with the selection, Scott, Myrtle Akers, Plainview; Roy

"Brier Rose." Miss Iona Marty of Creighton, winner of third prize in the dramatic class, closed the program of that class with "The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold." It was a highly dramatic Clearwater; Tillie Hladik, Lizzie

piece but was given most capably. Other Dramatic Selections. The judge's decisions were not as unanimous in the dramatic class as in the other two classes, possibly on Mrs. A. P. Barge, Cynthia Bory, Allen; convention has not been taken up and account of the large number of con- Anna Swaason, Wakefield; Ruby testants. Miss Edna Froyd of Hart- Baugh, Coloridge; Capitola Hanson, committee there is no disposition so ington and Miss Truby Kelly of Wis. Creighton; Sadie Thomas, Tilden; far on the part of anyone to suggest ner overstepped the time limit in the Minnie Thomas, Norfolk; Gertrude any other convention city than Norotherwise high standing. Miss Froyd spoke "A Shaker Romance" and Miss

Kelly, "Mrs. Sherwood's Victory." "One of the Heroes" was well delivered by Miss Vida Krause, who represented the West Point high school with credit and gave evidence

of careful training. Miss Helen Friday of this city with 'A West Point Football Game" did not disappoint her friends, but delivered the selection clearly and with much natural ability. While she did

tion was especially well received Miss Val Ecker of Winside was one of the most pleasing speakers of the evening. She gave "How Old Folks

Won the Oaks. "Damon and Pythias," a truly dramatic selection, was well delivered by Miss Una Hartman of Beemer. Miss Olize Hester of Coleridge spoke "A Wild Olive Leaf" and helped maintain the high standard of the

evening's program.

Good Humorous Selections. The humorous class, which is always the climax of the evening's program, contained other well delivered numbers than the two which were accorded the prizes. Miss Edna Stringfellow of Oakdale with "Mrs. Fellesy's Burglar Alarm" was especially good, while "A Cuban Tea" by Miss Leila Gossard of Bloomfield and "How Rubenstein Played the Piano" by Miss Florence Monteen of Wausa received deserved applause.

Boys Ranked Well.

The four young men who were on the program captured the three first prizes and one second. It was a coincident also that the first selection given in each class won the first honors. In the past the young men have usually been bested by the fair sex.

Music a Special Feature. Music was a special feature of the declamatory program. Voget's Concert orchestra, which has already won the hearts of Norfolk people, won high praise from the visitors from away, praise which was very much merited. Violin solos by Otto A. Voget and Ray Dramatic class, Ray Chilcoat of Estabrook were a part of the program

> The Judges, The judges who passed on the three

Oratorical class: City Superintendent F. M. Hunter of Norfolk, City Superintendent R. M. Campbell of West Dana Cole of Neligh, a thirteen Point and Miss Amy Leigh Paine, prinyear-old son of W. W. Cole of that cipal of the Norfolk high school, judges; City Superintendent J. L. Ca-

Dramatic class: Former State Su annual north Nebraska declamatory perintendent W. K. Fowler of Lincoln, unanimous decision of the three Schuyler, City Superintendent A. E. judges in the humorous class and Fisher of Neligh, judges; Miss Almeda

ton, Miss Florence Donaldson, princatching mail on the trai s. His Dana Cole, in point of years the cipal of the Madison high school,

Timekeeper, County Superintendent Murphy of Knox county.

Will Go to Lincoln. North Nebraska will be represented in the state contest at Lincoln by the

J. H. WELCH PRESIDENT.

Declamatory Association Holds Annual Meeting at the Oxnard.

The annual meeting of the North Nebraska High School Declamatory association was held at 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon at the Oxnard hotel. City Superintendent J. H. Welch of Stanton was elected president, sucthe Norfolk high school, was elected tary-treasurer for the fifth time.

About 500 Teachers.

While the official figures will not be known until this evening, the at-

terday's list was published are as follows: Donee Griffith, Newport; Charles G. Hinmon, Bassett; T. M. Gushee, In-

cox, Inman, Blanche Edmfield, Pierce; Meyer Brandvig, Butte; Blanche Miller, Lottie Ostrander, Edith Dwyer, Randolph; Mae Mullen, Norfolk; Mable Dell, Randolph; Ella Hauptli, E. McIntosh, Newman Grove; close vote. Martha Cloyd, Cora Cloyd, Meadow Grove; Effic Carmichael, Edith Eggles. had no opposition for secretary. ton, Olive Eggleston, Elgin; Hazel Carrie Hall, Osmond; Minnie Bergman Edna Eckert Brunswick: Robert Thompson, Orchard; J. S. Cutter, Lincoln; Dell D. Gibson, Plainview; Mrs. Bert Van Buskirk, Foster; Gertrude Phipps, Wayne; Anna Kyriss, Bloomfield; Harold J. Plymesser, Foster; Ella B. Crubaugh, Pierce; Lettie M. Young, Disney; Ethel Dean, Pierce; Clara Rimovsky, Clearwater; Charles Coney, Stanton; Florence Hoy, Osmond; Harriet Draper, Niobrara; Mary McCaalay, Madge Ferguson, Tregs. Plainview; Charlotte Planck. Miller, Jean Preece, Battle Creek; Christina Einest, Dixon; A. P. Barge, elections and in this way reduced an Wright, Verne Wright, Meadow Grove; folk. U. S. Conn, Columbus; J. W. Nation, Fremont: Lizie Busteed, Elsie Adams. Newman Grove: Birdle Cross, Effic Norton, Wayne: Margaret Moor, Stafford; Bessie Davis, Star; Adda Mas-

> Myrtle Hunt, Brunswick; Jennie Mills, Stantou. Jessie Beechel Vera Buckingham Plainview; Hilda Turner, Nell Palmer, Emerson; Edmonia Ferguson, Orchard: Mai garet McCauley, Clearwater: Grace Jackson, Neligh: Bessie Wilson, Pierce; May Leck, Emerson; Mable Bowen, Pearl Reese, Norfolk; Katherine Tully, Margaret Tully Madison: Minuie Miller, Atkinson: Anna Jelen, felen; Margaret Lambard, Norfolk; Josephine Graves; J. T. Sauntry, Wa/ne: Mary Williams, Emerson; C. H. Bright, Wayne; Frances Lesife, Hoskins; H. H. Ziemer, Frances Rich, Pilger; Anna Ottis, Humphrey: Mary Croinn, A. J. Batterson, Platte Center: A. B. Miller, Brunswick; R. B. Cooley, McLean; H. F. Cooley, Crofton; William McGill, Winnetoon: Claude L. Wright, Dixon: Helen Heeman, O'Neill; Rachel Anderson, Neligh; Luella Wittwer, Creighton; Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Foster; Anna B. Bright, Elizabeth Zingsbury, Wayne; Bessie Etter, Ilah B. Ohlson,

talir, Verdigie; Idell Taylor, Norfolk;

Among the teachers who registered during the latter part of the conven-

Ester Patterson, Mamie Ellis, Nellie Putney, Norfolk: Abigail Manning, Wayne: Mable Horsham, Madison: Mattie Barrett, Atkinson; Anna O'Connor, Norfolk; Ella Pierce, Hilda Cassel. Tilden: Mary Hoefer, Elgin: Mrs. J. A. Doremus Madison; Emma Tutt, Hartington; Sarah Ziemer, Hoskins; Sadie Darnell, Fierce; Winifred New man, Amelia Carlson, Stnton; Blanche Abbott, Hazel Perinn, Pilger; Maude Davis, Lela Olmsted, Butte; Elizabeth Derry, Pierce; Sadie Hopkins, Dixon; Nattie Erwin, Concord; Mannie Lambert, Battle Creek; Anna Baer, Winnetoon; Ella Marsh, Plainview; Mary A. Parker, Bernice Kruse Bloomfield; Agnes Melgard, Pierce; Mary Purcell, Julia Purcell, Clearwater: M. Bartwell, Plainview; Bess Burit, Anoka; Emma Mastalir, Verdigre; Myrl Smith, Plainview; Ethel S. Blank, Veast G. Keepon, Anoka: I. A. Downey, Lincoln; Mrs. C. E. Cole, Norfolk: Emma Wiggers, Beemer Nettle Kowan, Norfolk.

J. A. Doremus Is President. President, City Supt. J. A. Doremus

of Madison. Vice president, City Supt. A. Fisher of Neligh. Secretary, Miss Nina Longcor

Creighton. Treasurer, County Supt. W. E. Miller of Hartington.

OLD GOLDEN COFFEE

Every one who appreciates coffee of the better sort is captivated by the mellow richness, the refreshing flavor and the substantial goodness of OLD GOLDEN —superb qualities resulting from a skillful blending of "Old Crop" coffees. OLD GOLDEN is truly unusual—as good as coffee can be made -far better TANE BROS than most of it is made. 25e Pound TONE BROS., Des Moines, Iowa

een vice president of the North Nebraska Teachers' association, was honored by being advanced to the presidency at the Friday morning business session. Mr. Doremus has been committee and will bring energy and intelligence to the task of having an-Additional registrations since yes other record meeting next year.

A Contest for Offices. Two candidates were placed in the field for president, Mr. Doremus and W. M. Finnegan, a popular city superintendent from Hartington. Mr. Doremus was elected by a good size ma-

For vice president, A. E. Fisher of Neligh and Mr. Finnegan were nomi-Norfolk; J. M. Graybell, Ainsworth; nated, Mr. Fisher winning out by a

Miss Nina Longcor of Creighton

Miss Loncor is the normal training instructor in the Creighton schools, W. E. Miller Succeeds Pilger.

Frank Pilger of Pierce, who as treasurer of the association has had much to do with the success of conventions in the past, this year declined to serve longer. His successor, W. E. Miller of Hartington, county superintendent of Cedar county, was chosen by acclamation.

Resolutions Committee.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed: County Superintendent A. V. Teed of Ponca, Superintendent J. A. Doremus of Madison and Miss Florence Zink of O'Neill, Josephone Rozisek, Stuart: Beatrice county superintendent of Holt county. Next Year's Convention,

While the question of next year's

will probably be left to the executive

MAY MELSER WILL SOW FLAX.

Question of Her Right to File Did Not Come Up Yesterday. Gregory, S. D., April 2.-Mrs. Melser has decided to raise flax on her new claim. Indeed, she has secured the services of a big plowing "layout" to put her land in shape for cultivation. She will move upon it as soon as the weather is fit and will at once become the pioneer land owner of

this locality. Splitting two quarter sections of land in twain to exercise her right of choice of 160 acres of the choicest land in Tripp county, May Melser, of Kennebec, holder of No. 1 in the famous Tripp county drawing of October 19, 1908, chose the west half of the southeast quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 100, range 78. The tract lies just south of the government townsite of Jordan or Witten in the northwestern part of the county, where the new private townsite of Redhili has just been located a short distance to the north of the Melser

The question of Mrs. Melser's right to file had been previously passed upon by Judge Witten and did not come up at the time of the filing waen she appeared with her locator, Chester Slaughter, of Dallas, paid her filing fee, took her receipt and left the office soon after. The map in the filing room was immediately marked to show that the tract in question had passed out of the list of lands eligible

to entry. Otto Schneider, of Mitchell, S. D., as number 4, made choice of the southwest quarter of section 2, township 97, range 75, being a half mile from the government townsite of Colome, situated ten miles from the present ter-

minus of the Northwestern road. Jacob Echert of Wichita, Kan., made the fifth filing on the south half of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 98, range 74, and lot 1 and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 3, township 97, range

Samuel Anderson of Albert City, Ia., was the sixth to file and his choice was the southwest quarter of section 9. township 100, range 78, just north of the new townsite of Redhill, and only a short distance from the Melser and Hannen claims.

There will be fifty filings made dur. ing the day if all the holders of lucky numbers are on hand to exercise their

At a large public meeting in the auditorium at which there were hundreds of the holders of numbers, Judge Witten made a lengthy address and gave full instructions as to the filing as well as paying a high compliment J. A. Doremus, the Madison city su to the qualities of the country to be erintendent who for the past year has entered.