Railroad Companies' Messages. Deadhead messages not strictly pertaining to railroad business will no longer be accepted from the railroads by the Western Union Telegraph com- perry of Pittsburg, welterweights, pany. Notices to this effect have been sent out broadcast to all the lines.

The excuse of the telegraph com pany is that messages are often sent over the wires which are of a character that conflict with the interstate commerce law. Some of the messages to which the telegraph company oborder tickets and sleeping car berths. sages pertain to railroad business and do not conflict with the interstate in 38 minutes, laws. They claim the law does not comfort of passengers between points | lar call to act as referee. on their own line, but that it prevents interstate law.

have imposed upon the courtesy of the limit of 158. railroads to buy live stock and transact other business of this character, said an official of the Union Pacific this morning.

Neligh News Notes.

Neligh, Neb., March 2.-Special to The News: State Normal Inspector Prof, G. A. Gregory, was in the city last Friday visiting the schools of this place. He highly complimented Superintendent C. A. Mohrman for the manner in which the several departments of the Neligh schools were now being conducted.

J. F. Curtis, one of the prosperous farmers from Royal township, was a county seat visitor last Saturday afternoon.

B. M. Macauley was down from Clearwater on business last Saturday. J. B. Davis resumed his position as head carpenter at the Neligh mills Monday, after an illness of two weeks, Bert Kummerer of Norfolk visited Neligh relatives and friends Sunday and Monday.

Madison Sayard Huffman.

Neligh, Neb., March 2.-Special to The News: Madison Bayard Huffman was born July 28, 1853, at Stubenville Ohio, and was the second son of Jacob and Elizabeth Huffman. He came west in January, 1877, and settled in Neligh, Neb., shortly afterward being joined by his father and family. The elder Huffman began the erection of the building now known as Romig's hall, and engaged in the mercantile business, assisted by his two sons, Madison and Jacob.

"Mad." soon became interested in the cattle business on a large scale on Cash creek, and during the severe winters of 1880 and 1881 he lost the entire herd.

He was married in 1883 to Miss Salina A. Adams and went to St. Paul, of agricultural, M. Masse; minister of board of trade, remaining in that city bor. Paul Boncour; two years. Two sons, Rollie and Stanley were born to this union. The wife and mother died in this city of typhoid fever in 1889.

In 1891 Mr. Huffman was married to Miss Mary Jane Seymour of Connecticut, to which union a daughter, Miss Catherine, was born.

Returning from St. Paul he formed the firm of Huffman & Rollins, engaging extensively in the raising of cattle and the work of agriculture. This firm dissolved partnership in 1909, and a new firm was formed that is now known as Huffman & Seymour.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased yesterday afternoon immediately after the arrival of the train. A double column line was formed at the depot and marched through the principal street of the city, which numbered about 200 The News. Miss Threnhaile, one of business men and citizens. All places of business were closed during the hour of service. Burial services will the house with measles. be held some time today, and will be private.

The pallbearers were: S. F. Gilman, John Maybury, R. S. Payne, William Wolfe, Joe McCaig and John

The tribute of flowers was of such abundance and beauty never before witnessed at any funeral held in Ne-

Oakdale News.

Charles Beer went to Omaha this morning to bring Mrs. Beer home from a hospital in Omaha where she has been since her operation. Her recovery has progressed rapidly.

Frank Hawk is home from Polk, Neb., where he is principal of schools, for a few days, to recuperate from a siege of the grip.

Mr. Krader, representative for the McNish Land company, formerly a resident of Fremont, now living near Sidney, Neb., was transacting busi-

ness here. Mrs. R. M. Anderson came down from Emmet.

John Retzlaff of Norfolk was a business visitor. He intends moving back to Oakdale soon, after an absence of

about a year. Mr. Baily, real estate dealer from Oelrichs, S. D., is transacting business

Goldman the Better Man.

Dayton, O., March 2.-Patsey Brannigan of Pittsburg and Charles Goldman of New York fought fifteen rounds to a draw here. The bout, while declared a draw, was admitted lodge. in Goldman's favor.

Pal Moore Wins It.

New York, March 2.-Pal Moore of Philadelphia, who took Tommy Murphy's place in a ten-round bout with Tommy Maloney here, easily won the bout. Although Maloney was the aggressor Moore was the cleaverer and outpointed the local man.

Given a Severe Drubbing. Indianapolis, March 2.-Young Sailor of Indianapolis gave Jack Remond Crofoot represent Mrs. Kreiter and nual expense accounts was brought yesterday afternoon. He had been arranged for two weeks and speakers ture on which he will talk. Dean Bur- as soon as he has served his sentence.

of Milwaukee a bad drubbing in a tenround boxing contest here. Knocked for prosecution. down in the fourth. Remond was groggy and his face was swollen and boys were lightweights

Guy Buckles of Omaha and Jim fought ten even and easy rounds.

TAYLOR WINS MATCH.

Newman Grove Wrestler Gets Last Two Falls at Blair.

Blair, Neb., March 2.-G. A. Taylor of Newman Grove defeated Johnny jects are those in which the railroads Holden of Omaha in a wrestling match here. It was a great notch. Holder The railroads claim that such mes- got the first fall in 30 minutes, Taylor the second in 35 minutes and the third

Leslie V. Stump of Fremont was prevent them from arranging for the summoned out of the crowd by popu-

Holden at the close announced that them from wiring arrangements with he would still claim the middleweight a foreign line. A controversy is prom- championship of the state. He claimised over this interpretation of the ed to weigh 158 pounds and that Taylor was ten pounds heavier. Taylor "The order will prohibit deadhead admitted that it was doubtful whether messages by stockmen and others who he could get down to the middleweight

Zelaya In Eruption Again.

New Orleans, March 2.-In a sixteen page pamphlet entitled "Refutation of Statements of President Taft." receiv ed here from Brussels, Jose Santos Zelaya, exiled former president of Nic aragua, indulges in bitter denunciation of President Taft and this govern ment's policy of aggression in Latin America. He brands President Taft as a slanderer, accuses the United States of having "shamelessly aided the rebellion" in Nicaragua, of having "bought consciences" to further its scheme of aggrandizement and warns Latin-Americans that the purpose of the Taft administration is to seize the Certral American republics.

Would Kill Forest Service.

Washington, March 2-Senator Heyburn of Idaho made a futile attempt in the senate to reduce the annual expenditure for maintenance of the national forest reserves from more than \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000 by introducing an amendment to the agricultural bill and brought down on his head the wrath of friends of the forest service, who said he was trying to kill a settled policy of the government. The question arose in connection with consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. The amendment was defeated 19 to 50.

New French Cabinet Members. Paris, March 2.-The new French cabinet, so far as at present consti tuted, is made up as follows: Premier and minister of interior, Antoine Ernest Monis; minister of foreign at fairs, M. Cruppi; minister of war Henry Maurice Berteaux; minister of marine, Theophile Blasse; minister of finance, M. Caillaux; minister of public works, Charles Dumont; minister interior, Emile Constant; justice and worship, Louis Malby; posts and telegraph, Charles Chaumet: beaux arts, Henry du Jardin-

Minn., and became a member of the colonies, M. Messimy; minister of la-Beaumetz. Premier Monis spent the day in efforts to get his ministers together. His labors appeared to be crowned with success and the list of ministers was sent to the Journal of fice. At the last moment came the unexpected refusal of Jules Jeanneny and Francois Poirrer to accept respectively the portfolios of justice and commerce. This necessitated a hurried recall of the lists. The premier then proffered the portfolios to Senors Louis Devalle and Jules Pams. Their

today. Oakdale News Notes.

answer will not be made known until

Oakdale, Neb., Feb. 28.-Special to the teaching staff of the Oakdale schools, is reported to be confined to

Jess. Sutton returned to Elgin after having been laid up for a couple of

weeks with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Hibben of Norfolk were in town visiting friends. Mr. Hibben gave an interesting address at

the M. E. Sunday school. In view of the fact that the roads have been in quite poor condition the past week the farmers have been hauling in a large amount of grain. One of the elevators shipped out four cars

of grain, and the mill was working up to late at night. Mrs. Hawk and daughter from Neligh were Onkdale visitors.

Sixteen new boosters among the business men joined the club. C. H. Ray returned home from Oma-

ha and Council Bluffs where he had been the past week visiting friends and relatives. A. J. Leach was a Tilden passenger

between trains. C. H. Torpin, Irene Nelson, Peter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inglasbee

and child, and Lou Gregerson were arrivals on the afternoon train. Mrs. R. M. Anderson departed or the afternoon train for Emmet.

Mrs. Charles Lowe was an afternoon passenger to Neligh between trains. Elmer Hopkins loaded his threshing machine and engine to ship east. Mrs. Conwell of Neligh was in town

isiting old friends.

Frank Payne, of the firm of W. I. Payne & Son, returned home. The Rebecca lodge of Oakdale initiated seven new members into the

BRIDE ARRAIGNED.

Mrs. Kreiter Will Be Held to the Cir cuit Court Without Ball.

Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 28 .- The preliminary hearing of Eva May Kreiter, a bride of six weeks, for the murder of her husband, Philip Kreiter, at midnight on February 18, at their home on the farm near Hecla, was held before City Justice W. O. Jones.

State's Attorney E. B. Harkin appears out for a second time in the house

Mrs. Kreiter will be held to the circuit court without bail on the murder bleeding at the end of the round. The charge. A brother of Kreiter arrived for \$10,000 for an addition to buildburied in the Kansas city.

> Neligh Declamatory Contest. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 28.-Special to atory contest of the Neligh high school tion to a vote again next year. will be held tomorrow evening in the

gram as will be carried out: Music-Neligh Concert band. Oratorical class: "The Murder of Lovejoy," Mary Cannegieter; "The

Mexican War," Margaret Lewis. Tuba Solo-(band accompaniment) -Elton Graybiel. Dramatic class: "Helene Thamre,"

Swan Song," Pearl Morgan. Music-High school orchestra.

Humorous class: "How Cassie Sav-Music-High school orchestra,

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

and awarding medal.

Governor Vessey has issued a proc amation calling for denations for Chinese famine sufferers. A canning company has been organ-

presdent. of Yankton county, is dead at his this test. Address, Nebraska Seed nome in Yankton.

Arthur I. Hastings, a conductor for the Milwaukee road, is dead at his home in Aberdeen. The circuit court of Union county

convenes March 15. Judge Jones of Sioux Falls will be on the bench. General S. J. Conklin is critically ill at his home in Clark. He was formerly prominent in the politics of the

state. Farmers institutes are scheduled as Wakonda, February 25; Springfield, February 27-28; Geddes, March 2-4, and Avon, March 3-4,

Plans and specifications for the nev municipal waterworks system at Gettysburg have been accepted by the city council of that place. The president has nominated Adam Royal for postmaster at Arlington,

and J. T. Smith at Scotland. Ranchers in the vicinity of Custer passage of the herd law by the legis-

the stopping of free ranging. cipal candidates are W. A. Branch, ed-Wells, the present incumbent,

A new courthouse has been rented at Winner to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Pierre Saturday. James S. Sanborn has obtained stay of judgment in the breach

\$25,000 damages. Canadian reciprocity treaty. J. K. Clark is the new president of presided as toastmaster.

the Lemmon commercial club. Fire insurance agents held a meeting at Huron and formed a state association. There has been an epidemic of sui-

cides in Brown county during the past two weeks. Franz Walter, Bridgewater, fell and

broke his neck while reaching for some eggs in his barn. Andrew Townsend Hisey, known as the wheel barrow candidate for gov-

ernor of Iowa some years ago, during a visit to Watertown announced he would take a snow bath, and was only stopped from carrying out his plans by the arrival of the police. Several new lodges have been start-

ed in South Dakota by the National Farmers' grange.

An attempt was made to burglarize the residence of L. L. Tyler at Yankon, but the burglars were scared off. Representative citizens of Yankton have launched a movement for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building. J. H. Windherts, prominent in poli-

tics at Huron, has moved to Sherman, where he will become the head of an elevator company. Captured by the Mexican insurgents and imprisoned on a bread and water

diet, was the experience of Harold Lund, a 20-year-old Lead boy, who has been working in Mexico. George Almond has been elected president of the Deuel County Fair association. The school children of the county have decided to erect a build-

next fall.

Dakota Legislature Busy. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 28.-The advocates of a state immigration bureau

got a vote of thirty to thirteen on their bill in the senate. The general apportionment will was the center of the battle in the senate. for a time in committee of the whole, and every attempt to break the bill went down under a majority vote

The committee reported by an overwhelming vote for the bill as drawn but did not take action, waiting for the house bill to get to them. They will accept the latter in place of their own bill, both being the same. The resolution for a constitutional amendment for the recall of all elec-

tive state, county and minor officers went through the senate by a good

The Richards primary bill was made special order for today.

The house eliminated the proposi tion to give the state educational in-Attorneys W. H. Morgan and L. W. give the supreme court judges an Excelsior Springs, Mo., at 5 o'clock ics were discussed. A program was trate all departments of the agricul- him, and he will be brought back here

but this time got through with but sipelas, complicated with a severe at meeting are: Forest Tree Culture, a great honor to have an educator who very few votes to spare.

The first special appropriation bill from Topeka, Kan., and returned with ing at the state training school was the body of the victim, which will be brought out, but received almost a solid vote.

With their resolution through the senate, the women are working in the house and say the indications are The News: The third annual declam- now bright for their getting the ques-

With but a few working days left, Auditorium. The following is the pro- the house is working in day and night sessions to get the calendar cleared.

Testing Seed Corn. growers realize the advantage of testing the germination of their seed corn before planting. The "ear to row" method of improving corn has em- the lead in every movement that Bernice Horne; Arena Scene, "Quo phasized the need of selecting seed promised progress for Neligh and he Vadis," Carlisle Jones; "The Going of corn on the ear. Although the appathe White Swan," Francis Kost; "The ratus required for testing the germination of ear corn need not be ex- pathy or co-operation. pensive, still it is believed that there are many who hesitate to undertake ed the Spoons," Ethel Linton; "Mr. this work through fear that it will in-Fellesy's Burglar Alarm," Carrie Vesy. voive the expenditure of much time and labor. To satisfy this demand acres of that grass some ten years Announcement of decision of judges and to arouse a greater interest in corn improvement, the Nebraska Sced Laboratory has arranged to make single et germination tests of seed corn for Nebraska farmers. Not more than fifty such tests, however, can be made for one person. If you wish your seed tested write us to that ef fect and we will send you fifty small ized at Parkston with A. F. Grimm as envelopes in which the samples can be sent to this laboratory. Let us John P. Sammons, a pioneer settler know at once if you wish us to make

A Virginia Bank Robbery.

Laboratory, Lincoln, Nebr.

Clover, Va., Feb. 28.-Five armed men rode into town before daylight, blew open the safe of the bank of Clover and escaped with \$4,000 in cash Residents who were aroused by the explosion, rushed into the streets only to be met with a fusillade of shots from the revolvers of two of the men who stood guard outside the bank The robbers were last heard of at Randolph, north of here. A posse immediately took up the trail with police of neighbors, cities being notified.

Packers Laugh at Australia. Chicago, Feb. 28.-Officials of Chi cago packing firms denied they had ever contemplated invasion of Australia and termed foolish the action of the Australian government in "refusare alarmed over the possibility of the ing to harbor foreign monopolies." "The Armour company never has done lature. They believe that it will mean any business in Australia or has contemplated such a move," said General A hot fight is being waged for the Manager Meeker of the Armour compostmastership at Mitchell. The prin- pany. Officials of the Morris company also denied the reports that they had itor of the Clarion, and James E. planned to establish a branch in Australia.

Annual Banquet at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 28.-Special to A progressive league was formed at The News. On Friday night the annual banquet of the Niobrara Shakespeare club was held at the spacious of home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson promise case brought against him by About forty were present, including Miss Ella R. Day, who was awarded the club members and their guests, to enjoy the hospitality of this home. Governor Vessey has indorsed the O. A. H. Bruce of Creighton, an honorary member of the organization,

Vocal solos were rendered by Misses Nelson, Marshall and Rock and James McCormick. The banquet was served in four courses and between the courses toasts and instrumental music were much appreciated. Toasts were given by Mrs. E. A. Houston Miss Elizabeth Wellman and Messrs. C. W. Demel, Frank Thompson, Rev. M. J. Brown, E. A. Houston, and Edwin A. Fry. Instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. C. C. Whipple, and Miss Nelson, and a piano duet by Misses Palen and Draper. Singing of "old time favorites" closed the evening's entertainment, which was one of the most successful affairs in the history of the club.

Rev. M. J. Brown, O. A. H. Bruce of Creighton, and Frank Thompson of Pender were out of town guests pres-

Neisanger In a Fight. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 82.—Special to The News: Hans Schutt appeared before Justice McAllister yesterday morning and gave his story in regard to the fight he was mixed up in last Saturday afternoon with Albert Neisanger. He stated that he acted as a peace officer, and on the strength of this plea the court discharged him.

A peace warrant was issued by Joshua Miller against young Neisanger late yesterday afternoon. It is claimed that the latter has threatened both Mr. Miller and his son. Although Neting for the display of their exhibit sanger is a young man, and apparently of good behavior, but has caused oodles of trouble in this city and vicinity during the past two years.

A Teachers' Pension Bill. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 28.-The Kansa. senate today passed the teachers' pension bill. This measure applies only to cities of the first class. Teachers in order to receive the benefit of the pension, must have been in the school service not less than thirty years.

Vote on Commission Plan.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28 .- "Shall the city of Peoria adopt the commission form of government?" is the predominating question at the primary of the city today and the indications are that with the fine weather every vote will be brought out. Every automobile in the coming township election in Witten garages and carriages were engaged a

reek ago by the contesting forces. Death Claims "Mad." Huffman. Neligh, Neb., Feb. 28.-Special to

The News: Madison B. Huffman, lovingly known as "Mad" Huffman, for a stitutions a specific annual tax levy dozen years the mayor of Neligh and of one half mill in annual appropriatione of the most progressive and entertions, the proposition getting only prising citizens of this part of Nebras- Farmers institute. George Brewer will be used with a lantern in connectence of two years as above stated. eleven favorable votes. To a bill to ka, in which he was a pioneer, died at was elected president.. Various top-

to see their father alive. They did of great benefit to those at least not arrive in the Missouri town until New enterprises during the past this monring. Mrs. Huffman was with her husband at his death.

Gloom has settled down upon this city as a result of the passing of 'Mad" Huffman. But 57 years of age. big, broad gauged man in every way, personal magnetism, genial disposi this coming season. The majority of wide-awake corn tion and unusual business ability and extraordinary energy, Mr. Huffman oc cupied a niche in the community that can not be filled. He was always in O'Neill Downed and Contest Next was always ready to lend a helping hand to any who came to him for sym-

Mr. Huffman was well to do, finan-Neligh, having planted a thousand icy of substantially increasing it,

He was one of the men who got the

cuit going and he attended many of negative. the north Nebraska meets to show Neligh's good feeling toward neighboring Mr. Huffman came to Neligh in Jan-

the business of cattle raising and farming on a large scale. He is survived by a widow and three grown children-Stanley, Rollie and Catherine. The remains will be brought to Neligh for burial in the

family lot beside those of his parents. in Laurel Hill cemetery. Upon receipt of definite information as to when the funeral will be held, Mayor Wattles will issue a proclamation to the business men.

RENO IS JUBILANT.

Colony of Mismates Makes Merry With

Flowing Wine and Joy Rides. Reno, Nev., Feb. 28.-There is re celebrating by many of the divorce colony over the news from the capital Saints' Protestant Episcopal church of of the killing of the proposed new divorce bill pending before the legisla-

The bill was intended to extend the required residence in Nevada to one year in cases wherein the cause of action occurred outside of this state, which would have been disastrous for easterners coming here.

There was added hilarity in the cafes last night, the one subject of conversation and cause for joyousness being the action of the senate yesterday just before adjournment for two days' recess. Wine flowed more freely than usual, and autos were in demand by joy riders.

Telegrams were sent to New York he news that Nevada's existing di vorce law would not be changed as feared. The action yesterday was a surprise. It was a clever, quick move during the absence of the author of the bill and his supporters in the senate. The bill was brought up suddeny and action upon it indefinitely postponed by a vote of eleven of the seventeen members, which, by the rules,

precludes further consideration during the present session. Local attorneys report that a large number of eastern women have been waiting to learn what action the legislature would take in changing the present law before deciding to start or Nevada. Unless some flaw is discovered in the bill now buried justifying the introduction of another bill, it is probable that there will be an influx of newcomers to the colony.

And so Reno is jubilant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deming, Mrs. Elizabeth Deming, aged years, died Sunday morning at the Fentress, southwest of the city. The remains were taken to Grinnell, Ia., l'uesday afternoon, where funeral services and interment will take place.

Death was due to old age. Mrs. Deming was born in Williamsburg, Ind., November 2, 1826, and in 1851 she was united in wedlock with John Deming. To this union nine chil- in mind and many new professional dren were born, of whom three are living. They are Mrs. Frank Fentress town, have been secured in this way. of this city; Mrs. Frank Warrang and

Walter Deming, Grinnell, Ia. an immigration party and settled on a much more effective than single handfarm in Poweshiek county, Ia., where ed canvassing. In a half day the busi-Mrs. Deming lived until the death of ness men of the town subscribed her husband, which occurred eight \$6,200 for an electric light plant. years ago. Since that time she has been living with her children

Rosebud Farmers Talk Alfalfa. to The News: Alfalfa is being discussed here, following Prof. Hunt's statement that the Rosebud soil is equal if not superior to that in Nebraska for alfalfa. The firm of Tripp & Hutton has

dissolved partnership, Mr. Hutton having left the city. John Cook has sold his residence to W. G. Smith, who recently bought the Griffen hardware store.

A Tripp County Campaign. Witten, S. D., March 1.-Special to The News. Political strife in the Civil township is at white heat. Witten has no saloons and Redhill in the

Witten Farmers' Institute. Witten, S. D., March 1 .- About 100 representative farmers of the vicinity of Witten met at Wells hall in Witten Saturday and organized the Witten

same township has three.

week are: The Witten Drug store and A. A. Short's meat market.

Preparing to Sow Grain.

Witten, S. D., March 1 .- Special to The News. The springlike weather he was a great factor in the upbuild- during the past week has caused the ing of the town in which he had lived farmers to begin preparation for putfor so many years and his loss will be ting in their crop of small grain. Inmost seriously felt. A man of great dications are good for a good crop

ATKINSON WINS DEBATE.

Takes Place at Valentine.

Atkinson, Neb., March 1.-In the North Nebraska debating contest held here Atkinson high school won against O'Neill high school. The question. "Resolved that the policy of maintain cially. He was a pioneer in alfalfa ing the United States navy at its presraising on his mammoth ranch near ent strength is preferable to the polwas ably handled by Otto Straton Harry Miller and John O'Connell for the affirmative and Rody Ryan, Walt-North Nebraska Short Ship racing cir- er Campbell and Laurence for the

Atkinson winning this debate will send three debaters to Valentine and the winning team of this debate then sends one debater of its number to uary of 1877 with his parents. For a take part in the debate for state chamcantile business and later engaged in pionship, which Atkinson is confident time he assisted his father in the mer-

The judges were: Prof. Maxey of the state university, J. H. Britell of Wayne and J. A. Welch of Stanton.

Tripp County Attorney Weds. Colome Times: State's Attorney O'Hollaren passed through Colome Tuesday afternoon on his way to take the train for Omaha, where on Satur day evening of this week he will end the days of his bachelorhood when he leads to the altar to become his bride Miss Amy E. Simmonds of that city The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman, uncle and aunt of Miss Simmonds, with whom she has lived since coming joicing in Reno following a night of from her former home in St. Louis. Rev. J. W. Mackey, rector of All Omaha, will officiate.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs O'Hollaren will go to Pierre, where the state's attorney has important business to attend to. They will return to Winner next week and begin housekeeping in the new residence recently built and furnished by Mr. O'Hollaren.

"Girls."

Clyde Fitch's rollicking comedy, Girls," was presented to a fair sized audience of Norfolk people at the Auditorium last night. The play is cleverly written and it is put on by a company of attractive and clever people Several unique situations develop during the three acts. Three girls and other eastern centers conveying who have rooms in a flat have formed themselves into a league, the sole object of which is to shun the society of men. The shock they receive when a man projects himself into their little feminine haven when they are about to retire for the night, his departure through the window of an adjacent flat, their discovery later that he is a junior member of a law firm with which they find employment as stenographers and his subsequent taming are: of the ring leader of the trio until she becomes his wife provides plenty of laugh-producing material.

> Dallas, S. D., Adopts Des Moines Plan The methods of town building adopted by the little city of Dallas, S. D., as related by Mayor H. Leggett in Nor folk, are of more than passing inter-King. est. Taking the Des Moines plan, Dallas has set a pace that is unique

among towns of its size. There is a Greater Dallas club Every two weeks a Greater Dallas dinner is given in some hotel, at which every business man in town is urged home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank to be present. A committee of the club has in advance sought out the points of greatest interest for discussion at the dinner and this committee talks to the diners while the business men eat, thus saving time. Each man pays fifty cents for his dinner.

and possibilities are thus kept always men and business men, needed by the Whenever there is any soliciting to be done, a committee of seven goes on In 1858 Mr. and Mrs. Deming joined the job-all in a flock. They find that

The needs of the town, its prospects

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall of Waverly, Va., says: "I firm-Bonesteel, S. D., March 1.—Special ly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by

Educator Honors Norfolk. Dean E. A. Burnett, who appears on

the program of the farmers institute

all dealers

with a subject on "Agricultural Education," has since announcing that he would be here surprised directors of the Commercial club, under whose auspices the institute is being held here in the Auditorium, and also G. L. Carlson, whose untiring efforts have steader near McNeely, was sent to the brought the dean here. Instead of an penitentiary from Lyman county for ordinary lecture, Dean Burnett will two years on the same charge. He bring to Norfolk one of his most interesting works, which he has just completed. This work consists of photographs of every phase of agriculture in all departments, and many from the jail for safe keeping. While in jail at domestic science department. These photographs, the work of two years, have been converted into slides and tion with the dean's lecture to illus-

dangerously ill for a week with ery selected. The subjects for the next nett's friends in this vicinity deem it tack of the grip. His two sons, Stan- Growing of Alfalfa and Wheat. As is doing so much for the university to ley of Neligh and Rollie of Elgin, did there are many farmers here with lim- bring a wonderful work, which he has not reach Excelsior Springs in time ited experience in farming it will be just completed to Norfolk for its first exhibition. Dean Burnett is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Resorts Are to Close Up. With the news that a 21-year-old boy got away with \$400 belonging to an inmate of a resort in the eastern part of the city, it has become known that all resorts are about to close until after the Madison grand jury, called for March 20, has finished its work.

The proprietors of the resorts, it seems, are afraid the grand jury is being called to investigate their houses and they think by selling out what liquor they have now on hand and sending the inmates out of the city until after the hearing everything will again run smoothly.

When it was first intimated that the resorts were some of the objective points for calling the grand jury, one woman sold out her business and moved out of the city. Since then there have been preparations for a general shutdown.

Among the inmates much worried at present is the loser of the \$400. She entrusted her boy lover with \$400, a check for which she made payable to him to buy a pool hall and then intended leaving with him for the town in which the pool ball was situated. The young man however disappeared with the money and has written from Kansas City that he is having a good time. In the meantime the woman has secured money from Chicago relatives and has declared she will prosecute the youth.

Poor Work at Hospital. Lincoln, Feb. 28.-Special to The News: Chairman Hospodsky, in a report to the house today, commended the management of the Norfolk asylum. He urges general repairs, a re-

frigerating plant, a laundry, a new smokestack and other improvements. Concerning the new building, he says "we found the new building still uncompleted. The marble work was being put in and the walls and cement work had been broken into to permit the installing of plumbing, heating and electric light work, which should have been done while the building was being erected, thus incurring unnecessary expense to the state.

Some faulty construction was visible. "It seems evident that the interests of the state were not properly safeguarded by the person or persons employed to supervise the erection of the buildings, and we recommend that the board of public lands and buildings be requested to make a thorough investigation and require the parties at fault to reimburse the state for all

loss occasioned by their neglect." Paving District May Extend West. With the signatures of two or three more property owners to be attached to it, the petition to pave Norfolk avenue from Seventh to Ninth street and Ninth street north to Prospect avenue, is being proudly exhibited by a number of its circulators. Proper ers west of Ninth street on Norfolk avenue are reported to be quietly working on the suggestion made by the North Ninth street property owners, and it is believed they will join

far west as Thirteenth street. Among those progressive property owners whose signatures have already been attached to the paving petition

in this paving district to extend it as

Ed C. Engle, M. L. Chambers, Mrs. S. F. Erskine, Mrs. H. J. Cole, Emma B. Hardy, H. E. Hardy, B. B. Kauffman, Persie E. Chaffee, L. M. Becter, John W. Decker, L. B. Thompson, Mary E. Davenport, Laura P. Liver, Thomas Lewis, Norfolk Ice Cream Cone company, J. W. Ransom, Herbert

The John Malone Funeral. The funeral of County Commissioner John Malone of Madison will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Catholic church at Madison, as was announced in Monday's News. A re-

port seems to have spread that it

would be some other time, Northwest Weddings. E. C. Pitzler and Miss Bessle Cobb were married at Wayne.

Miss Harriett Frazier and Ed Ross

vere married at Colome. James Koes and Miss Emma Draz were married at Creighton Frank Foster and Miss Dora Carl were married at Ainsworth.

ray were married at O'Neill. Emil Kannas and Miss Dorothy Zeis sler were married at Fairfax. Mrs. Nellie Burley and Lyman Bris tol were married at Ainsworth.

J. R. Burshek and Miss Loretta Mur

Samuel Udey and Miss Christina N. Nelson were married at Neligh B. H. Hutchinson and Miss Theress Feeban were married at Albion. Bertha Helen Sattler and Oscor H Zessin were married at Madison.

August Reckling and Miss Minnie Emme were married at Fairfax. Emil Dupsky and Miss Hannah Weachman were married at Stanton. Earl W. Cooper and Miss Lena Morehouse were married at Wayns. H. C. Uecker and Miss Fern Flor

ence Knight were married at Madison.

William Reznicek and Miss Fannie

Sobatka were married at Battle Creek. Piper Arrested Again.

Winner Journal: John Piper, who was arrested about six weeks ago for stealing three horses from a homewas given a hearing here and was bound over to the next term of court, and as he was unable to furnish bail, had been placed in the Lyman county Oacoma, he offered to plead guilty to horse stealing in Lyman county, which he was allowed to do, receiving a sen-The charge here is still hanging over