

It was a year later before the vol-

cano became active again. This time

there were earthquakes in continuous

umns of steam and clouds of stones

source of two streams of lava, which

How Etna Spouts Fire.

ent from Taormina wrote:

Describing the appearance of Etna

"Nothing could have looked more

of my arrival here. The sun went

outlines becoming blacker and more

obscure until finally swallowed up in

darkness. From outward signs it was

the same sleeping beauty that it had

been since the last eruption in 1899.

In the morning-April 29-there was a

onds to observe was smoke, not cloud,

there was anything unusual until I no-

now and then would come a rumble,

Novel Sight.

"The sight was as novel to natives

as to visitors and perhaps more full

stealing away from their work and

running to the housetops or other

vantage points to watch the changing

aspects on the mountain, but they

could not tell by day whether the vol-

"'Wait until night,' they said. 'Then

if lava is flowing out it will show red

"So interest increased toward dusk,

and as the shadows thickened word

went around the town: 'L'Etna fuma!

L'Etna fuma!" True it was. The giant

fountain, after a ten years' truce with

wings of a westerly wind.

ano was in eruption.

through the darkness."

"Smoke was coming from the crater

THE latest eruption of Mount Etna is considered the most

grave in years. It has been estimated that Etna's periods of shocks, and a new crater opened at a activity occur at intervals of four or height of 7,000 feet. It ejected colfive years, as a rule, and as the last serious eruption was in January, 1907. and ashes. This crater became the the volcano may be said to be maintaining its schedule. Although the dis- followed the course taken by the lava turbance of 1907 was pronounced, it in the eruption of 1819 and 1852. was by no means as destructive as the great eruption of 1892. The most destructive previous outbreaks on record occurred in 1169, 1669, 1693, 1792, 1879, In the eruption of 1908, a correspond-1886 and 1892.

There was a mild outbreak in May, 1908, and for a time the inhabitants peaceful that Etna on the afternoon along the slopes and in nearby towns were thrown into excitement, but Etna | down behind it out of a clear sky, its subsided after covering the countryside with smoke and ashes and was not heard from again until March, 1910, when at the height of the tourist season in Sicily the crater opened. It is not the height so much as the tremendous extent of the mountain that change. The peak was enveloped in has impressed tourists. Its base vapor, which it took only a few secspreads out almost twenty-five miles, and from there to the summit it is but even then I did not realize that almost a perfect cone. At certain seasons the sides are covered with snow | tleed the excitement of the Italians. halfway down. The crater is 10,000 feet above sea level, making Etna the at the summit, but by far the larger loftlest volcano in Europe and the part from the east side of the mounhighest peak in Italy south of the tain, a considerable way down, while Alps.

Eruption of 1907.

On Dec. 28, 1908, at the time of the Messina disaster, loud detonations were heard, and volumes of smoke rolled out of the crater. A panic arose among the people of Catania, the near--est town to the volcano, but Professor Ricco, director of the observatory, said that a great eruption was not expected. His views were confirmed by Frank Perret, assistant director of the of meaning. All day long they kept royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, who, after an inspection of Mount Etna on April 30, 1909, reported: "The earthquake at Messina has reduced its activity and for the time being has taken the energy necessary to create an eruption. Reports that Mount Etna was in eruption are untrue, as there has been only a slight emission of vapors from the crater."

It was on Jan. 9, 1907, that Mount Etna awoke after a period of inactivity since the eruption of 1899. Smoke, ashes and flame arose from its summit, which was covered with snow On Jan. 16, 1907, the volcano, at the same time that the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, occurred, became more active. Professor Ricco said that the fire openings inside the crater,

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

it's Case of Ham and Scrambled Eggs, might be sprung at the psychological between them and by correspondence around Norfolk. Mixed with oil, these fail to support the state ticket this moment to make trouble for the Fre- they make effective many efforts minerals ground out will make house

train today frightened a horse pulling mont man. a load of eggs and driven by Roy Ham. Hale a Formidable Possibility. The horse bolted, the wagon tipped Ex-state Senator F. J. Hale of Norover and Ham and eggs were both folk, recognized as a democratic lead- this organization and should some precipitated into the street. When er, is being persistently mentioned Ham scrambled from the eggs he re- for the nomination and it is highly

seemed an animated omelet. Sanitary Drinking Fountains.

The Madison county Neligh, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special to democratic convention was scheduled The News: A special meeting of the for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at school board of Neligh was held Sat. Battle Creek. urday evening at the city hall, and Among other prospective candidates

after considerable argument it was mentioned, have been the names of finally settled to immediately install Fred H. Free of Plainview, Attorney six sanitary bubbling drinking fount. Rose of Fullerton, John Kuhi of Ceains-two in the second ward school dar county and Ed Kearney of Dixon. and four in the high school building. The split in the Pierce county vote, The complete cost of these fountains where Robert Lucas was injected inwill be about \$200. The members of to the race to block Free, may re- E. Hosman, formerly pastor of Wal- his uprightness, believe in his integri did in Lincoln's time. the board were heartily in favor of sult in republican gain in that county nut Hill church, becomes district suthis new improvement, but on ac. when election day comes, as Free has perintendent of the Norfolk district, ount of the finances of the district a good may friends who believe this and William Boyers of the Seward being at a low ebb, concluded to wait was a Stephens move to keep a dana few months. Dr. D. W. Beattie, who gerous rival out of the field. Might Be Explosion.

publicans will nominate. The repub-

working like beavers for that gentle-

and that a delegation from this coun-

convention held Saturday in Pierce

That evening one of the leaders of

Plows Way Through Herd.

onvention.

has been for some time past agitating From all over the district come varthe fountain system, guaranteed the board that he would personally pay lous mutterings against what is termthe cost of installing the six fountains ed an attempt of Stephens to railroad providing that money would be avail. himself into the job without consulting able on or about Jan. 15. To this the) the party, and from this zone of disboard agreed and the order immedi. satisfaction may come a spark that

ately placed for the new drinking de- will set off an explosion and turn prearranged plans upside down in Tuesvices for the city schools. day's convention. It is not yet known how the re-

Norfolk Takes Championship. Norfolk 4; Creighton 3.

lican congressional committee of this A thousand baseball fans shivered n a cool northwesterly breeze Sun- district is taking no part in the program and the state central committeeday afternoon on the Norfolk driving park diamond and saw Norfolk take men living in this district, together the championship of northeast Ne. with county chairmen, have been braska from the Creighton team in called by the state committee to meet the only ten inning and most sen. here and decide on the method of prosational game of the season. The cedure. score was 2 and 2 in the second inning; Norfolk scored once in the meet in the office of Mapes & Hazen

fourth and Creighton tied it in the at 8 o'clock tonight. fifth. From then until the last of the tenth no scores were made. In the tenth, with two men out, Williams, imported from Omaha, stole The News: Pierce has been the

sounding like cannon far away. Later in the forenoon the vapors from the Umpire Rock handing the locals a politiciaus of the Third congressional topmost cone ceased, and the smoke very close decision. swirled out black and menacing from Honors were well divided between tion the past three days. Thursday lower down, taking the shape of a

Hirsch of Omaha, who pitched for Prof. H. N. Preston of Fremont, and funnel and rolling seaward on the Norfolk, and Delair, who pitched for the private secretary of the late Con-Creighton. Hirsch received wonder. gressman Latta, arrived on the mornful support from the local team and ing train to put in some licks for Dan

Delair was likewise well backed up. Stephens of Fremont. A candidate Hirsch allowed no man a base on by the name of Rose from Fullerton, balls but only struck out eight players followed Preston closely in an auto while Delair walked six players and and was soon closeted with the leadstruck out eleven. With the excep- ing lights. A trip was then taken to tion of Hirsch and Williams, who are Plainview where it was learned that both Mink league players, Norfolk the friends of Fred H. Free were was playing its regular team while Creighton filled its regular team's man for the congressional delegation place with several state leaguers. The game was exciting from start ty would be asked for at the county

to finish and the crowd showed its appreciation by extraordinary rooting. Although there was much talk of betting, there was very little money placed on the game.

NORFOLK. AB. R. H. PO.A. E.

the inhabitants of its fertile and ex-Jones, 2b ..... 5 0 0 4 0 pansive slopes, was again belching Hoffman, rf ..... 5 0 2 0 0 forth lava from the earth's inwards. Brown, ss ..... 3 0 0 0 3 though to what extent or with what Bovee, 1b ..... 3 0 0 10 0 disaster one could only conjecture. Thompson, If ..... 4 0 0 1 0 "From Taormina it appeared as

Allinnis or

which sometimes seem futile when paint which can be sold at a low one secretary works alone. A regular price. information bureau is maintained by

concern care to locate in Nebraska the secretary of the city in which the possible that his name may be firm is located immediately notifies brought very emphatically before the secretaries in Nebraska towns who

are members of the association. Tindall to Central City.

Omaha, Sept. 25,-In announcing tiously and he will have no opposithe appointments of Methodist pas- tion in the primaries. His superior tors for the next year Bishop Nuelson ability and fairness on the bench is tion of the Walnut Hill and Seward Street churches of Omaha. The only be induced to come out in opposition change in Omaha pastorates was that to Judge Welch, but the people all

endorsed. In these days of independence in politics Judge Welch will receive the support of thousands of democrats and populists. A year or two formerly Norfolk district superintenago the democrats of this county and time.

City church. Following are the appointments for the Norfolk and Ne- file of the democratic party believed

Allen-O. W. Rummell Bancroft-To be supplied. Beemer-E. E. Shafer. Belden-To be supplied. Bloomfield-C. H. Moore. Carroll-R. F. Shacklock. Central City-To be supplied. Coleridge-C. E. Connell. Creston-J. H. Smith. Dakota City-W. R. Warren. Decatur-William Garnoll. Dixon-T. S. Watson.

The republican committeemen will rendts.

> lied Laurel-H. G. Langley. Lyons-A. S. Buell, Madison-I. F. M. Druliner. Maskel-To be supplied. Norfolk-J. W. Kirkpatrick. Norfolk Circuit-To be supplied. Pender and Thurston-L. R. Keck-

Pilger-H. H. St. Louis. Ponca and Waterbury-J. Broe. Randolph-E. J. T. Connelly. Rosalie and Blackbird-To be suplied.

South Sioux City-To be supplied. Stanton-J. F. Poucher. Wakefield-J. J. Burke. Walthill-To be supplied. Wausa and Magnet-To be supplied. Wayne-William Gorst. Winside-Amos Felzer. Wisner-L. V. Slocumb. Wynot and Spring Valley-W. O. Remick.

Neligh District.

the county democracy was very busy preparatory to Tuesday afternoon's office, Neligh. interviewing the faithful here but the convention at the Auditorium. He Albion-H. H. Millard. subject discussed was kept from the has grown stout during the past year Battle Creek-C. L. Dix. public knowledge. The plot came to or so. Friends of Mr. Stephens claim Boone-J. H. Thomas. light, however, at the county conventhat he has 113 delegates out of the Bristow-To be supplied. tion here when announcement was 172 pledged to support him, and that made that Robert Lucas, an extensive Brunswick-To be supplied. probably he will go into the conven-Chambers-To be supplied. ranchman and stock raiser of Foster tion 150 strong, even if other can-Clearwater-W. H. Guest. precinct, was a candidate for the condidates remain in the field. It re-Creighton-R. J. McKenzie. gressional nomination before the quires 87 delegates to nominate. Elgin-W. A. Rominger. democratic convention called to meet Here is the line-up as Stephen Emerick-To be supplied. at Norfolk Tuesday. The impression friends saw it: Instructed for Steph Ewing-To be supplied. prevalls generally that the candidacy ens-Dodge, Dixon, Burt, Stanton Inman—A. F. Neiman. Loretto-J. M. Wingett. by democratic leaders at Pierce, who Lynch-J. A. Johnson. have little love for Mr. Free and have Meadow Grove-J. W. Hilsley. shown their feeling towards him in Minneola-To be supplied the past. The plot was evidently to and Thurston. Monowi-J. R. Budd discredit Mr. Free in his home coun-Nance county is instructed for Rose Neligh-E. E. Bowen ty by injecting another candidate and and Cedar for O'Gara. It was an-Newman Grove-C. O. Trump. thus divide the county at the connounced that Madison county would Oakdale-G, W. Snyder. gressional convention. Of course, afpermit Mr. Hale to select the dele-O'Neill-B. P. Angle. ter the announcement of Mr. Lucas' gation from this county. Osmond and McLean-J. H. Hard. candidacy the instructions that the It was expected nearly all the del-Paddock-To be supplied. friends of Mr. Free would be unanimegates would be here by Monday Page-B. H. Murten. ously passed went by the board and night. the manipulators of the scheme to Pierce-Joseph Stopford Plainview-J. B. Dibble. give Mr. Free the double cross took Plainview circuit-J. H. Allen. a half a day off to hug themselves some persistence-sells your property. Royal-To be supplied. Spencer-H. C. Capsey. Tilden-W. C. Kelley. Winnetoon-To be supplied. Plowing its way through a herd of Special Appointments. cattle on the tracks a mile west of J. W. Jennings-Manager Kansas ceed Mr. Latta, at Fremont next Mon-Bassett, Northwestern passenger train City depository, Methodist Book con- day afternoon at 3:30. This was the decision of the coun and left a trail of blood behind it. cern. J. I. McLaughlin, corresponding secty chairmen who met here last night the right of way through a defective retary of Nebraska Methodist hos- to determine the method of nominatpital T. C. Webster and H. L. Powers, ed and State Chairman John L. Kennedy of Omaha was here. John Crews, superintendent of voting to hold a delegate convention Crowell memorial home. J. A. Spyker, professor in Penn college, Oskaloosa. to stop the train so that the crew, E. E. Wilson, missionary in Porto next Saturday to pick delegates to could pull beeves out of the car Rico. the Fremont convention. F. A. High, missionary in Wyoming. J. M. Leidy, superintendent of Oma-New Club Home Is Completed.

year.

## "All Republicans, Anyway."

"And no matter to which element you may belong." Mr. Kennedy said, we are all republicans and no element of the republican party repre-

Pierce Call, June 22: In this issue we are pleased to publish the ansents in any way the things that are nouncement of the candidacy of Judge represented by any element of the A. A. Welch for a renomination to the democratic party. There is no reasposition of judge of this Ninth judi. on why we cannot fight out our difcial district. Judge Welch has served ferences within our own party and

then get together and unite for solid party victory when the issues are determined. Differences of opinion show political life. I wouldn't give today gave sanction to the consolida- admitted by those of opposite political a cent for a party that had no differbelief. Some democrat may perhaps ences of opinion. But we are all for republicanism, first and last and the prosperity of this nation depends upoccasioned by this consolidation. E. over the district have confidence in on republicanism today as much as it

# They'll Read It In The News.

In discussing the mass convention for next Saturday in various counties, Mr. Campbell of Neligh said he couldn't notify all his precincts by that

"Why, The Norfolk News will pubover the state preached non-partisanish the call," one delegate suggested. "Oh, well, if The News will print t," Mr. Campbell said, "that will their leaders sincere in their advocacy of that doctrine and this year notify them, because every farmer in are going to put that teaching into Antelope county, I guess, takes The Norfolk News " practice by voting for Judge Welch.

The county chairmen here for the onference were: Burt, W. H. Van leave; Cuming, William Stuefer; Chairman Christoph of the golf Thurston, O. D. Aldrich; committee of the Country club an-Wayne, Bert Brown; Cedar, J. A. Oleson; nounces that all matches in the pre-Antelope, William Campbell; Nance, liminary rounds of both the Mayer I. H. Olmstead; Dixon, A. V. Teed; cup and the director's cup tourna-Stanton, G. A. Eberly; Platte, John ments must be played off before next R. Luschen; Knox, W. L. Kirk.

Monday morning, This will bring G. A. Eberly of Stanton was chairboth tournaments to the semi-final nan and A. V. Teed of Ponca sec In the second round of the Mayer retary. tournament the following matches are

Elliott Only Candidate Here. The only congressional candidate it the conference was Col. J. C. Eliott of West Point. The conference was held in the

office of Mapes & Hazen.

#### Notice to Creditors.

The state of Nebraska, Madison ounty, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Hazel Best, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all per ons having claims and demands lose by default. This will bring both against Hazel Best, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 2nd day of October, 1911. All such persons are equired to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 3rd day of April. of Nebraska, arrived in Norfolk from 1912, and that all claims so filed will Fremont Monday noon, accompanied be heard before said judge on the

by E. O. Garrett, and established 3rd day of April, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. headquarters at the Oxnard hotel, m. Violet Sharp is the executrix of the estate. It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this

order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said couny, for four consecutive weeks prior o said day of hearing.

day of September, A. D. 1911

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York

William Bates,

County Judge

Give Free Double Cross. Pierce, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special to home and won the game for Norfolk, mecca toward which the democratic district have been giving their atten-

F. T. George, Superintendent, post-

Hartington and Crofton-A. W. Ah-Homer and Hubbard-To be sup-

ty and feel that his record should be Street church becomes pastor of the Walnut Hill church. D. K. Tindali,

dent, becomes pastor of the Central

Norfolk District. E. E. Hosman, superintendent, postoffice, Norfolk, Neb.

# this district faithfully and conscien-

stage.

to be played:

are to be played:

Utter vs. Hight.

will be set later.

Cabaniss.

Judge Welch.

Must Play Golf Matches.

Burton vs. Mayer or Reynolds.

In the director's cup these matches

South, sr., or Brush vs. Burton o

Burnham vs. J. S. Mathewson.

These must be played by Monday or

cups to semi-finals. Finals will be

played off on some special day which

Stephens is on The Ground.

ocratic nominee for congress to suc-

ceed J. P. Latta in the Third district

Dan V. Stephens, prospective dem-

N. A. Huse vs. South, sr.

Christoph vs. Burnham.

D. Mathewson vs. Hall.

Braden vs. Cabaniss.

discovered in 1893, had increased in size, but that only smoke and the reflection of fire could be seen. Ashes were thrown out, and subterranean detonations were heard. On May S of the same year the eruption became more violent. The lava flow increased. and the smoke was so abundant that the whole atmosphere as far as Catania was thick with it. There were Ricco was apprehensive of a great eruption.

#### GIVES UP PORT ARTHUR. ROOSEVELT'S HUNT.

Japan Moves to Chinhai Bay on Korean Coast For a Gibraltar.

Purely strategical reasons have in duced the Japanese government to decide upon the abandonment of a naval the auspices of the Smithsonian instistation at Port Arthur, in Manchuria, tution was \$\$0,000. The expenses of representing an investment of many the actual hunting were divided, the millions of dollars. This station was built by the Russians when they were and Colonel Roosevelt about two-fifths. in control of the Liaotung peninsula under a nominal lease from China. Even after it was shown to fail of that degree of impregnability which was the expectation of its founders and who knows who were the contributors vee and Glissman. Attendance: 1, fell into the hands of the Japanese as to the \$57,000 spent by the institution an incident of the Russo-Japanese war in defraying its three-fifths of the exthe victors did not hesitate to spend another great sum of money upon the defenses.

But the acquisition of Korea by Japan has made the Port Arthur sta- the money was all collected by him tion secondary in importance from a naval point of view. It was too far inland to be of any use in the defense | tributors until the National museum of Korea, so the decision has been is ready to open to the public the reached to abandon the place as a naval station and to transfer as much of the material as can be used elsewhere to the new site selected at Chinhai bay, on the coast of Korea. a posttion that will command the entrance to the Yellow sea and the great gulf of Pechili, as well as afford a measure of protection to the western coast of Japan and the strait of Korea.

Great docks will be constructed at this place, which will be reserved exclusively for naval purposes. The port will be closed to commerce, while Port Arthur will be released for the use of the merchant marine.

#### High Cantilever Bridge.

Half of the construction work on the Crooked river bridge of the Oregon Trunk railway has been completed, and workmen are placing the steel parts of the remaining half in position. Onehalf of the steel arch extends from the north bank of the river out over midstream and 340 feet above the water. The length of the bridge from bank to bank will be 322 feet.

A want ad campaign will cure you of The housewife who has never made your pessimism concerning a man's ad-reading a part of her routine of folk Tuesday. Mr. Stephens has made Commercial clubs throughout the market. chances, nowadays, to find profitable road to promotion is not closed. expenses in this era of high prices.

uted.

would a huge bonfire on a hill per mle away, which glowed red and Glissman, cf ..... 3 1 3 cellow and now and then flared up as South, 2b ..... 5 0 0 1 1 if some one had thrown on fresh brush But when one considered that the burning natch in the darkness was not one but almost twenty miles away he realized that what he saw was a roaring furnace and that what to his eye seemed gentle flickers were, in truth, huge masses of molten lava spouted severe earth shocks, and Professor many feet in the air, the result of tremendous convulsions in the depths be-. 760.

Himself Paid \$23,000.

Roosevelt expedition into Africa under

Smithsonian paying about three-fifths

Colonel Roosevelt started on his tour

Secretary Walcott is the only person

penses of the hunt. He has assured

the board of regents that not one

penny of money appropriated by the

federal government was used and that

personally from friends of the colonel,

He will not make public the list of con-

Roosevelt exhibit of African wild ani-

not be ready for at least a year.

mal and bird life. This collection will

LOOK OUT FOR BAD \$10 BILL.

Secret Service Head Says It's a Dan

gerous Counterfeit.

"This is a dangerous counterfeit and

calculated to deceive," says acting

Chief Moran of the secret service in a

circular issued giving warning of a

new counterfeit ten dollar national

bank note. It is on the Anglo and Lon-

don-Paris National bank of San Fran-

cisco and bears the portrait of Wil-

liam McKinley. It is of the series of

This counterfeit is regarded by the

secret service men as the work of the

person responsible for the counterfeit

ten dollar Pasadena National bank note

which made its appearance in Septem-

ber, 1910. It is printed from photo-

graph etched plates of good workman-

ship on two pieces of paper, between

which silk threads have been distrib-

1902-03 and bears a check letter "B."

In round numbers the cost of the

Harrison ..... 0 0 0 0 0 "Batted for South in tenth inning. CREIGHTON. AB. R. H. PO.A. F Thompson, ss ..... 5 1 1 0 1

Synek, 2b .... 5 0 1 1 2 Haak, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 Dunaway, cf ..... 4 1 0 1 0 Halgren, c ..... 4 1 0 14 0 Kemp, 1b ..... 4 0 0 10 0 Brandt, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 1 Caylor, If ..... 4 0 1 2 0 1 Cost Smithsonian \$57,000 - Colonel Delair, p ..... 3 0 0 0 16 0

> SCORE BY INNINGS.

Norfolk .....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-Creighton ....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-Summary: Two-base hit: Haak. Three-base hits: Glissman and Cay. No. 2 snuffed out five bovine lives lor. Bases on Balls-Off Delair, 6 The division of expenses ceased when Hirsch, none. Struck Out-By Delair, The cattle had evidently gotten on 11; Hirsch, 8. Left on Bases: Norof Egypt and Europe homeward bound. folk, 11; Creighton, 5. Hit by pitcher: pasture fence. Glissman. Sacrifice Hits: Brown, Bo-000. Time 2:15.

## Humphrey Beats Madison.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Special to The News: Fat Zavadil with his ounch of warriors from Humphrey de. trucks. feated the Madison baseball team on the home diamond yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4, it being the seventh time this season that Humphrey has put the scalps of Madison under its belt.

Batteries: Humphrey, Zavadil and Herman; Madison, Schultz and Hopper. Hits: Madison, 6; Humphrey, 8. Errors: Madison, 10; Humphrey, 6. Struck Out-By Zavadil, 13; Schultz, Umpire: Cleveland. Attendance: 950The feature of the game was Zava-

dil's home run.

Lining Up For Battle.

Accomplished." The political pot in the Third con-The club rooms were finished a few days ago and Secretary Hawkins Ed Hans and Leo Brocker Form Partgressional district of Nebraska began to sing Monday morning, with a cam- moved into the new building.

with joy.

paign about to start for election to Mr. Hawkins became a member of

gressional convention to be called at discussions on papers which were ant, Leo Broeker, and expects within o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Nor- read by other members. Norfolk's a few months to be grinding out house folk and with republican committee- literature, he declares, made a "hit," paint by the barrel. men to meet here Monday evening to and, although Norfolk was the smalldetermine what method of nomination est city represented, it was recognized der way on Braasch avenue, between has been injected into the fall elec- sociation will be held at Indianapolis. built a residence. W. Guild, secretary of the Omaha tion

Friends of Dan V. Stephens of Fre- Commercial club, was elected presi-

"home-management" is the one who a more aggressive campaign than any country. These secretaries get to-The paint is to be made from min- he asked loyal support to the state and suitable employment-where the finds it increasingly difficult to meet other candidate, although there are gether each year and exchange ideas. erals purchased in Iowa and some of ticket this year. There is no several dark horses in the field who A co-operative bureau is maintained which Hans says can be obtained reason why any republican should

When the train pulled into Norfolk Saturday it bore marks of the trag- conference evangelists.

edy. The pilot was badly broken and was smeared with blood. On the way down from Bassett it was necessary

same number of delegates that it had at the recent state platform conven

The formal opening of the new P. J. Lawson, missionary in Black

freshments are to be served. At this opening Secretary Hawkins, who re- tor Rodgers, trying to fly from coast turned Saturday from Chicago, where to coast, came to grief at Redhouse, he attended the annual meeting of the twenty miles east of here, when his Central Association of Commercial biplane dashed into two barbed wire club secretaries, will address the fences, and was wrecked. Rodgers

Commercial club members on "What was not injured. the Norfolk Commercial Club Has

A PAINT FACTORY.

nership to Make Paint. Norfolk is to have a paint factory, ity as the telling factor. He paid a the place left vacant by the death of the Commercial Club Secretaries as- Ed Hans, a local scenery artist, has tribute of esteem to the late congress-

> But by picking the best man in the district and getting behind him with united support, a republican can be

Mr. Kennedy applied to Nebraska should be followed, considerable addi- during the meeting as a "coming Second and Third streets, on the republicans to support the state ticktional political activity in this district town." The next meeting of this as- property where recently Mr. Hans et and elect it. Though an off year, victory is essential this year if the

are to be manufactured by Messrs. in the presidential campaign. He mont are claiming that he will be dent. The association is maintained Hans and Broeker, who believe Nor- urges all republicans to unite, regardnominated by the democrats in Nor- solely for and by the secretaries of folk territory will furnish a good less of faction. Whether one be for

elected, he said.

ASO(1) for him, but not instructed-Merrick Colfax, Cuming, Knox and Antelope: holding conventions Monday afternoon-Madison, Platte, Dakota, Boone

WANTED-All parties interested in the Gulf coast. Texas, country to write as for information. Come to a country where two crops can be grown each year, where the soil is good, water sweet and pure, where the sun of summer is tempered by the cool preeze from the gulf and where stock loes not have to be fed more than half the year. Get in touch with the

A classified advertisement -- plus

Republicans Will Convene.

Third Nebraska district republicans will nominate a congressman to suc-

ing. Eleven counties were represent-

The conference was unanimous in

to nominate. It was recommended that county mass conventions be held

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There was quite a skirmish ove the place of holding the convention the conference voting 6 to 5 for Fre

mont as against Noriolk. They con sidered Fremont a strategic point.

State Chairman Kennedy Speaks. Mr. Kennedy came up from Omaha o get acquainted. He was asked to address the conference and did so

briefly. He declared there was no reason why republicans should not elect a congressman from this district this year. The fact that Latta had twice been elected had never convinced him that this district was out

of the republican column. He considered Mr. Latta's strong personal

J. P. Latta. With the democratic con- sociation and took part in the many formed a partnership with his assist- man.

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