

WEBSTER HAS HOPES.

Confessed Murderer of Wife Has Faith in Ultimate Release. Joliet, Ill., Jan. 24.—Declaring that he has no regrets for his crime, the murder of his bigamous wife, and maintaining that he is perfectly willing to pay the penalty of life imprisonment, Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, sentenced by Judge Farrand to spend the rest of his life behind the prison walls at Joliet, is now serving his sentence.

"It's a hard blow for my folks, it seems, for me to be condemned for life," said the murderer. "I am ready to pay the penalty. I know I have sinned, but I could do nothing else. I suppose I killed this woman because I wanted Zoe Varney and without her my life was not worth living. I am satisfied with the verdict, although I hoped to get only twenty years. I am not a criminal; I am a victim of circumstances and I hope some day the world will realize and understand. I regret most that my family must suffer with me."

"I go to face this life term in the hope that I may follow my chosen profession in the prison. I hope some day to be pardoned and I will devote myself to a work of humanity."

Webster's parents were at the station at Oregon to bid him goodbye. His mother had spent many hours with him since the court gave sentence. For the mother it was like a death bed leave taking.

"God have mercy on all of us," were the last words as her boy kissed her and was gone. She fell sobbing into the arms of her husband.

Dr. Webster became life convict No. 2419 at noon, and later was assigned to work in the broom department of the penitentiary by a deputy warden. His first day in prison was in solitary confinement, and no visitors will be allowed him the first week. Beginning today he will not be called by name, his designation being solely by number.

PETTIGREW FOR CLARK.

Dakotans Favor Him as Presidential Nominee.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Former United States Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, is out with an announcement that he favors Champ Clark as the democratic presidential nominee. Discussing the political situation, Mr. Pettigrew said:

"After the prominent men of Missouri had inforced former Gov. Folk as a candidate of that state for president, I looked up Mr. Folk's career and felt very much inclined to the opinion that he was the proper man to nominate, and therefore corresponded with his managers. But on a visit to the western states including the Pacific coast states, early in the summer and afterward to New York, Massachusetts and other eastern states, I found there was no folk sentiment anywhere; that for some unaccountable reason it was impossible to arouse any enthusiasm in his support. But I found a great deal of sentiment for Speaker Clark, and feeling that the west was entitled to the presidency, for I wanted a man untrammelled by the forces which seem to dominate in some of the eastern states, I felt that Missouri was under obligations to the democracy of the west to place a man in the field that we could nominate and elect. That man is Champ Clark."

ANOTHER PRIMARY REQUIRED.

Candidates Run So Close in Louisiana Second Vote Must Be Held.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 24.—Indications this forenoon were that second primaries would be necessary to determine upon democratic candidates for high officers in Louisiana. Two of the three gubernatorial aspirants were running so close on the count of almost half the 110,000 votes cast in yesterday's primary that another election seemed a certainty. The primary also will be necessary to determine the senatorial candidate for the term beginning in 1915. Congressman F. Broussard is in the lead, but with insufficient votes to defeat his opponents—Gov. Sanders and Congressman A. H. Pulo. For the senatorial nomination for the 1915 term Congressman Ransdell was leading U. S. Senator Murphy Foster, whose term expires in 1917.

HE DENOUNCES WICKERSHAM.

Caustic Attack Is Made by Independent Tobacco Man.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A caustic attack on Attorney General Wickersham characterized the address of W. F. Axton of Louisville, president of the Independent Manufacturers' association, delivered here before the annual convention of the organization. Mr. Axton, in discussing the decision of the supreme court dissolving the American Tobacco company, declared that a decision which "should have settled the trust question in America forever" had "been frittered away like chaff on a windy day by the chief law officer of the United States, whose mission was limited to the interest of the common stockholders of the American Tobacco company, whom the supreme court denounced in unmeasured terms."

He thought the supreme court should have reviewed the plan, saying:

"While there is so much agitation on the subject of amending the Sherman anti-trust law, I cannot conceive of an act so stupid as not bringing back to the supreme court the plan of the American Tobacco company and letting that court of last resort say if this plan met the mandate of that court, which might have saved a great deal of unnecessary legislation on the subject before the American people."

Roosevelt Sees Grandchild.

New York, Jan. 24.—Col. Theodore

Roosevelt had his first glimpse yesterday of his first grandchild, Grace Green, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The colonel hurried from his editorial office to the Grand Central station to meet the train from Chicago on which the baby and her parents were finishing their trip from California, where she was born three months ago. After welcoming the family party, the colonel conducted its members to an uptown hotel. Today Miss Grace will be taken to Oyster Bay, where she will make an extended visit with her grandparents. The colonel had never seen even a picture of the little one.

TO WELCOME ROYAL PARTY.

Great Anglo-French Greeting Arranged for King and Queen.

Malta, Jan. 24.—King George and Queen Mary on their arrival on board the Medina from India will be accorded a great Anglo-French welcome here this morning.

Besides the British Mediterranean fleet which will be present in full strength, a squadron of French warships under the command of Admiral Boue De Lapeyriere will join in the greeting and will thus mark the existing friendship between France and Great Britain. The city of Valetta is thronged with British and French visitors who have come especially to participate in the festivities. The King and Queen intend to remain here until Jan. 27.

Miners' Convention Expensive.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—Alarmed by the rising tide of expense of conducting the affairs of the United Mine Workers of America, leaders of the organization in its convention pressed to pass a constitutional amendment that of the elections be held every two years instead of every year after 1912.

Elections have cost the miners \$200,000 each in recent years, according to the announcement of the constitution committee, which also will recommend that the national conventions be held annually. The conventions are held at an expense of \$7,000 a day and seldom are of less than three weeks duration.

Wilson Funeral Thursday.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 24.—Special to The News: The funeral services of Robert Wilson will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church in this city. Rev. Marcus Brown will make a few remarks after which the remains will be taken to Laurel Hill cemetery, where the members of Trowel lodge No. 71 A. F. & A. M. will have charge of the burial services.

MORE DINNERS FOR THE DUKE.

Vice-Royal Party Guests Tonight of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

New York, Jan. 24.—The vice-regal visitors, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, their daughter, the Princess Patricia, and their suite faced again today a varied program of social engagements interspersed with sightseeing trips about the city.

The walks of the duke unattended through the city's thoroughfares have become daily features of the royal party here. Daily the uncle of King George of England steps briskly from the house of Ambassador Reid and goes for a jaunt along Fifth avenue and in Central Park. Hundreds of people who pass him fail to recognize the royal visitor and he enjoys himself keenly looking over the city.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will give a luncheon to the royal party today, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Oden Mills have arranged a dinner to be followed by music. Tomorrow night the visitors, except the duke, will go to the opera. The duke will leave for Washington tomorrow morning to visit President Taft.

Lorimer Case Still Delayed.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Lorimer investigation again was delayed today. Mr. Haney, Senator Lorimer's counsel who has been ill, was not well enough to proceed. The hearings have been postponed indefinitely.

Governor's Massage Expunged.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 24.—The South Carolina house of representatives late last night adopted the report of the judiciary committee recommending that most of Gov. Blease's veto message on the so-called libel bill be expunged from the journal of the house. The vote to expunge the portions of the message reflecting on the integrity of the press of the state was 86 to 26. The governor made frequent use of the words "dirty," "lie," "scurrilous" and "cowardly," and denounced the newspapers generally.

ARRANGE DYNAMITE BY WIRE.

McManigal Tells How He Set Off Fuse at Omaha Courthouse.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—Managers of telegraph offices in more than a dozen cities were subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury and testify in the investigation of the dynamite conspiracy concerning messages of which it is said J. J. McNamara directed the operations of his "dynamite crew." Copies of telegrams taken by the government from McNamara's office at the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers are said to show not only that the dynamiters arranged simultaneous explosions in different cities, but also that some of the messages were addressed to men who have not been convicted or indicted. The purpose in summoning new witnesses is to establish the identification of the recipients of the telegrams.

The blowing up of the new courthouse in Omaha, Neb., on March 24, 1911, and of an iron works in Columbus, Ind., on the same day, according to Otto McManigal, was arranged by telegraph. McManigal went to Omaha and when he was about to light the

fuse there he sent the following message to McNamara at Indianapolis, which was the signal agreed upon: "Please forward check to Lincoln, Neb."

McManigal says McNamara, after receiving that telegram sent a message to Columbus for the man there to light his fuse. In that way, explosions in distant cities were "pulled off" simultaneously, it being the plan of McNamara at the time of his wires, according to McManigal, to employ six or eight men to carry on future work along that line.

The witnesses who are to testify regarding telegrams include some from Seattle, Wash. It is said the telegrams were sent from Indianapolis regarding an explosion in Seattle in August, 1910.

NOT AFTER EXPORT CORNER.

Steel Trust Official Denies Having Any Such Intentions.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Emphatic denial that the United States Steel corporation is a "monopoly as charged" was made to the Stanley investigation committee of the house by President J. J. Farrell in continuing testimony begun yesterday.

He declared it was not the purpose of the corporation to "get the exports of the world at any cost."

"A monopoly of the iron and steel trade, in this country," said Mr. Farrell, "is neither possible nor desirable. There is no monopoly or anything approaching it. Since the steel corporation was organized there has been much new capital attracted to the industry and many furnaces have been built which were not controlled by the steel corporation."

"It is charged that the corporation is seeking to drive other countries out of the export market. That is far from the truth. The British steel industry must export 40 per cent of its product a year in order to live. Germany must export 50 per cent and Belgium 80 per cent. The product of the United States is greater than England, Germany and Belgium combined and the domestic so much greater than export trade is not so vital."

"It is true that before the steel corporation was formed the steel exports of the United States amounted to about 200,000 tons a year. Last year the exports of the United States steel corporation were about 2,000,000 tons, valued at \$69,000,000 as against 5,000,000 tons."

"It is not the aim of the steel corporation to grab the export trade of the world. We are conducting our export business on a safe and sane basis without any jealousy toward other nations, to whom export trade is of such vital importance."

Unwittingly Weds a Convict.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 24.—Pursued through five states, Robert Duncanson of Pon Du Lac, Wis., charged with forgery and violation of parole, was torn from the arms of his weeping bride at St. Louis, Mo., and was brought here by a Wisconsin parole officer, who left for Wauson, his prisoner. Duncanson, who had been released from the penitentiary on parole, disappeared in December and eloped with a young woman of Oshkosh, who did not know his record. The young woman, who comes of a good family, has been returned to her home.

Peace in Ecuador.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Articles of peace, bringing to an end the revolution in Ecuador have been signed by the leaders of the federal troops and the revolutionists at Guayaquil. It was officially reported to the state department from the American consul there.

Ewing.

James Triggs was an Ewing visitor from O'Neill Sunday. James Leahy shipped in a car of corn Saturday from Neligh. A brother of Depot Agent Hale visited him Saturday and Sunday from Tilden.

Mrs. Estella M. Parsons of Long Island, N. Y., is at present nursing a cancer patient in Neligh. Mrs. Parsons is a niece of County Assessor Skidmore of Ewing.

Miss Vera Butler's school in District No. 4, four miles southeast of Ewing, has been closed until the present balmy weather is assured.

County Assessor Skidmore attended the state assessor's meeting at Lincoln last week. Also H. D. Selvers, M. P. Sullivan and J. O. Hubbell of the county board.

W. H. Graver has just sold 120 acres northwest of Ewing to a party in Nuckels county. The property formerly belonged to John J. Jensen. Consideration, \$2,400.

Will Snyder and Scott Bowers each shipped two cars of cattle Sunday and P. M. Conker one car of hogs.

C. L. Hoover, advance agent of the Walter Savage Dramatic company, is here and is billing the town for Jan. 30 and 31.

A rabbit hunt last Sunday was a grand success. Two sides of fifteen each were chosen, captained respectively by Walter Brown and O. K. Wright, the grounds covered being the Elkhorn and Southfork lowlands. The Southfork party succeeded in capturing forty-five rabbits and the Elkhorn party forty. The latter setting up the oysters at the Robinson restaurant the same evening, the victors of course being the guests.

Henry Sunda of Orchard was an Ewing visitor Monday. Miss Mary Fisher from east of town was visiting friends in Ewing Monday. Charley Keys and family moved to Missouri the first of the week.

John Berigan and Milan Swain are going to have a big sale of pedigreed Shorthorn cattle sometime next month.

John Burner of Stanton was a visitor last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Snyder. J. A. Hurley last week closed a deal

by which the Graver Bros. are now the owners of 560 acres more land near Chambers. Consideration, \$11,200. As part payment, Mr. Turley gets two nice residence properties in Dixon, Ill.

Ex-County Clerk Bethea of Deloit township was in Ewing Monday. The Royal Neighbors installed the following officers at their hall Saturday afternoon: Oracle, Mrs. Florence A. Davis; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Lettie A. Appleby; P. O., Mrs. Sarah B. Selah; Chancellor, Mrs. Anna L. Mitchell; Recorder, Mrs. Tillie C. Slinger; Receiver, Mrs. Nellie E. Johnson; Marshal, Mrs. Kate B. Knifer; Assistant Marshal, Mrs. Estella B. Coyne; Inner Sentinel, Miss Jessie Berastrom; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Katharine Bohm; Manager, Mrs. Emma J. Bethea.

"Excuse Me."

Henry W. Savage gave us another good show last night. That's the only kind anybody has ever been able to discover under Savage's management. He sent us "The Prince of Pilsen" twice and his new one, "Excuse Me," lived up to his former reputation. "Excuse Me" is a live one. It's a clever, rollicking farce made for laughing purposes only—and plenty of it. It is presented in a lavish manner, so far as scenic equipment is concerned, and the company is a splendid one.

The show has been justly termed a "Pullman car carnival," and that's what it is. It's a trip from Chicago to Reno on the Overland, two scenes in the sleeper and one scene in the buffet car. For four days the passengers mingle and furnish situations replete with hilarious comedy. It isn't difficult to understand why "Excuse Me" made such a "hit" in New York.

On board are a young couple anxious to get married but who reached the train just too late to have the knot tied, and who spend their time searching for a parson. There's a parson on board but he's concealing his identity and is having the time of his life, wearing a red necktie and lapping "em up straight." His wife, under the influence of a divorcee, even learns to smoke little cigars.

There are two divorcees on board, headed for Reno. Both some stunning lookers, too, if you want to know. One of them feels well acquainted with the other because "my husband knew you so well." There's a tilt over which wedding march to use. "I always use the Mendelssohn," says one of the divorcees.

Humor is added by the fact that a divorcee's husband is on board, also bound for Reno and divorce. Before they arrive, they decide to make up.

Robert Fisher as "Jimmie Wellington," Forrest Orr as "Harry Mallory," Blanche Douglas as "Mrs. Jimmie," Helen Luttrell as "Marjorie Newton," Ethel Weil as "Mrs. Whitcomb," Harry J. Lane as "Ira Lathrop," Dan Collyer as the porter, and Galloway Herlihy as the Englishman were all particularly good. In fact, the entire company, which is a big one, was made up of clever players and they furnished an evening of good fun.

A big audience greeted the performance, probably a third of the crowd being from surrounding towns.

The company left Norfolk at 1 o'clock a. m. in a special train for Lincoln, where they had to be in time for a matinee. On the way they passed the "Seven Days" company, which is at the Norfolk Auditorium tonight, and which is said by people who have seen it, to be very much more of a scream than "Excuse Me."

"Seven Days" is the funniest show I ever saw," said a Norfolk business man. Munsey's magazine calls it the funniest comedy ever seen in New York. The New York production is here tonight. Another big audience will be at the Auditorium. Many out-of-town people are coming.

A MAN GOT THE BRACELET.

G. L. Evans is Winner When Armet Is Tossed From Stage.

G. L. Evans, of the Evans-Brown Lumber company, was the lucky man when that bracelet was tossed from the Auditorium stage during the presentation of Henry W. Savage's farce, "Excuse Me," last night. To get rid of the armet that he had once given a girl for whom he no longer cares, a man on the train, at the insistence of his wife, as soon as he gets his fingers on the bracelet, tosses it out of the car window. The gold circlet drops into the audience. It proved to be a rather pretty little gold band and Mr. Evans prizes it as a souvenir.

John Mosat.

Verdige, Neb., Jan. 24.—Special to The News: John Mosat, aged 26, and prominent here, died Saturday night of acute pneumonia. Up until Friday he had been enjoying the best of health. A widow and three children survive him. He was a member of the Catholic society, in which he was insured. The funeral was held Monday, Father Pollock officiating.

SOMEBODY WAS SICK.

That's Why Long Distance Call Was Announced From the Stage.

Miss Bertha Huriman, a trained nurse, spending a "day off" in Norfolk, was called suddenly to Tilden at a late hour Tuesday evening while she was enjoying the best part of the "Excuse Me" farce at the Auditorium. Miss Huriman made instant arrangements to leave the city and drove to Battle Creek from which place she made connections for Tilden. Miss Huriman's sudden departure from the Auditorium caused some curiosity in the audience. The phone call was announced from the stage.

To Restore Competition.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Attorney General Wickersham declares that public interests have subserved and competition will be restored under the reorganization of the "tobacco trust"

adopted as a result of the decision of the United States supreme court dissolving the corporation.

INTO STATE ON THE BUMPERS.

And Now John Batcheller Owns Biggest Ranch in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Jan. 23.—Twenty-eight years ago a young fellow who had been earning scarcely more than \$12 a month boarded a train over in Iowa. He had a ticket for Crawford, Neb., and it represented to him his entire savings for some time previous to that.

Before the traveler had gone as far as Omaha, however, he had lost the ticket in some unaccountable manner. He didn't stop traveling, however, but he did change compartments. He rode the bumpers after that, and succeeded in getting as far as Valentine, where he was earlier invited to alight.

Today the wanderer is rated, as far as worldly goods are concerned, at something above \$300,000. His name is John Batcheller, and he was a Lincoln visitor for several days this week, spending considerable time with Governor Aldrich, who has several times visited on the famous Batcheller ranch in Cherry county.

The intervening twenty-eight years saw young Batcheller, after his arrival at Valentine, start to working first as a cowboy, then as a foreman, then half owner of a small herd of cattle, then part owner of an unpretentious ranch, and finally the possessor of the largest ranch in the state, well stocked with cattle and horses and fenced and cross-fenced in the most approved manner.

Counted in the exciting events of Mr. Batcheller's life are horse back rides to northern Wyoming and Montana for the purpose of purchasing cattle, fights with bands of thieving Indians, occasional frays with cattle rustlers, and scores of battles with destructive prairie fires.

Harmon in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Headquarters of a state organization to support Gov. Harmon of Ohio for the democratic presidential nomination were opened here today. Branches are to be established through the state. Frank Avent, state railway commissioner, is chairman of the Tennessee organization.

DENY LUMBER TRUST CHARGES.

Lumbermen Declare Grain Prices Have Outstripped Lumber.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.—With two dozen witnesses for the defense yet to be introduced and a table piled with documentary evidence waiting to be examined, the hearing of the state's ouster suit against twenty-six lumber companies charged with violation of the anti-trust laws was resumed today. It was evident that the hearing would continue throughout the week. Commissioner R. M. Reynolds, sitting in the case, will at its close file a bill of facts with the supreme court covering the entire status of the suit, parts of which have been conducted in St. Louis, Jefferson City and in this city.

Further effort was made today by the defense to show that other products, especially grain, had increased in price even more than lumber during the last few years.

"In 1896," said W. C. Scarritt, of counsel for the defense, "forty-six bushels of barley would buy 1,000 feet of yellow pine lumber, while in 1908 thirty-five bushels of barley would buy the same amount, same grade and all."

The reason yellow pine lumber had not increased in value with other products is because the cost of manufacture has been simplified. Mr. Scarritt said.

Complete Case by March 1.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—When the trial of the ten Chicago packers was resumed this morning William E. Weber, general auditor for the National Packing company, continued his testimony. It was expected Weber would remain on the stand throughout the day. District Attorney Wilkerson declared the government expected to complete its case by March 1.

Reichstag to Meet.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—The Reichstag has been convoked for Feb. 7. The elections to the new reichstag will be completed on Thursday when the remaining thirty-three second ballots will take place.

Textile Strike Goes On.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 23.—In the strike of the 10,000 textile workers in Lawrence, both manufacturers and strikers are remaining firm. While 6,000 strikers yesterday afternoon voted almost unanimously to reject a proposition to meet the mill owners in separate committees, the various mill owners declared they would not deal with the strikers as one body.

AN OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

It Would Re-name All Substitutes as "Margarine."

Washington, Jan. 23.—An oleomargarine bill, which would re-name all butter substitutes as "margarine," would reduce the tax to 1 cent a pound and probably lower the price of butter substitutes, was introduced by Representative Lever of South Carolina, chairman of the house subcommittee on agriculture which has been investigating the subject.

The measure embodies the subcommittee's views based on its inquiry and on advice from the internal revenue bureau. The revenue under the present law approximates \$550,000 and the treasury gives an estimate that at the uniform cent a pound more than a million dollars in revenue will be realized.

Though its fundamental purpose was not to reduce the cost of living, but to prevent the sale of a "moon-shine

oleomargarine," it is pointed out that the 10 cents a pound tax has been a pretext for a high price for the food-stuff and that with butter prices soaring in the markets everywhere the measure would increase the immense number of people who knowingly use the substitute.

It would require oleomargarine to be put up only in original packages of half and one pound to be conspicuously marked "Margarine," with heavy penalties for renewing the revenue stamp. The 1 cent tax would be against the present 10 cents a pound for uncolored margarine.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

W. Wilson of Stanton was here. B. N. Saunders of Center is here on business.

J. W. Ranson went to Nebraska City on business.

Charles Veirgutz has gone to Colorado to join his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan of Clearwater, Neb., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Duncan.

Abe Levine returned from Omaha. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is here transacting business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine, a daughter, Mrs. Levine is in Omaha at the home of her mother.

S. A. Miskimins, a former Norfolk business man, but now of Lincoln, is here transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sears leave Thursday for a sojourn in California and other western coast states.

Mrs. T. S. Whetsel, who has been here visiting with her son, R. B. McKinney, has returned to her home at Lincoln.

Mayor and Mrs. John Friday are now at Bay City, Tex. A letter reports that Mrs. Friday is somewhat improved in health.

J. W. Ranson, who purchased the stock of the Peoples' Department store at a trustees' auction last week, has opened the store for business. A. C. Stear is in charge of the grocery department.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Augusta Rudat were held at the family home on North Eighth street at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., in charge. Interment was made in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Cutting ice on the Northfork river is about finished. Shortage of cars for points where ice is being shipped from Norfolk has caused the delay in the exportation of the ice. Most of the ice harvesters finished their work Tuesday.

A temporary organization of the Norfolk Glee club was effected in the Commercial club rooms Monday evening. A large number of local singers were present and decided to make next Monday night as the time for a permanent organization. At this meeting some singing will be done.

Members of the Norfolk Burns club are persistent. Those that remain in the city are enthusiastic over the encouragement they have received towards the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, and there are now preparations afoot to hold the regular annual celebration in Norfolk.

The warm weather thawing the ice and snow is giving the street commission real work. The gutters in the paved section of the city have not been cleaned since the first heavy fall of snow. Now the water is threatening to flood the sidewalk and the commissioner has a force of men and horses engaged in this work.

Northeast Nebraska liquor dealers who formulated a temporary organization last December are receiving very flattering returns from liquor dealers from every part of Nebraska. Indications at the present time are so promising that it is likely that a permanent organization of the bonding company will be effected before the next fall.

H. A. Pasewalk received a letter from Mr. Wentworth, the Rome, N. Y., canning factory man who has closed a deal for the purchase of the old Norfolk sugar factory, which is to be turned into a canning factory. "I have just finished loading a car of goods for Norfolk," says Mr. Wentworth in his letter. He is expected in Norfolk Saturday.

Frank J. Odell, secretary of the State Rural Life commission, is scheduled to deliver an address to Norfolk people in the Commercial club rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Odell's address is a preliminary feature to the three days' session of the rural life and farmers' congress which will be held here commencing Feb. 6.

BOOST DENVER MARKET.

J. A. Shoemaker, Formerly of Norfolk, Quoted in Interview.

The Denver Post devotes considerable space to an interview by J. A. Shoemaker, formerly of Norfolk, but now traffic manager of the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha, who says Denver should have the greatest feeder cattle market in the world. The photograph, which is of a group, also contains a picture of M. P. Morton of Fairfax, S. D. The Post says:

Denver should become the greatest market in the world for feeder cattle. This is what J. A. Shoemaker of Omaha has to say of Denver's prospects as a live-stock market, and as he is one of the "big" men who has helped to build up a market that in annual output was exceeded only by Chicago in 1911, his opinion carries weight.

Mr. Shoemaker is traffic manager of the Union Stock Yards company of Omaha. He headed the Omaha and South Omaha stock yards men who arrived twenty-five strong, Thursday afternoon, to attend the National Western Live Stock show in Denver. With the Omaha commission men came the Elks' quartet—better known as the South Omaha Stock Yards quartet—and they hadn't been in town ten minutes before they gave vocal evi-

dence that they were here to get all the fun there is to be gotten out of the big show. C. S. Haverstick, Dr. Claude Lewis, J. B. Gerke, and W. S. Rigdon compose the quartet. They are here to disprove the theory that there cannot be anything esthetic in the live stock business. Their popularity was shown when they were called upon to sing the stockmen's anthem, "South Omaha," before breakfast.

Denver live stock men should go right ahead with their plans to make this one of the big stock markets of the world," said Mr. Shoemaker. "Omaha has been boosting for Denver's show and Omaha will boost for Denver as a stock market. We believe that the promotion of the industry here will help us in Omaha, and the competition that will result will be good for us both."

"Denver can become the world's market for feeder cattle. Colorado and Wyoming range cattle can be raised at the point that will make them almost thoroughbreds while still on the range. For this reason they will be in big demand by feeders and bring top prices. Denver is on the right track if it plans to build up an important stock market here."

Included in the Omaha party are William H. Wood, manager of the Smith Brothers Commission company of South Omaha; Harry B. Black, manager of the Kinolin Sheep Commission company of St. Joseph; R. C. Sowder of Rice Brothers of Kansas City; W. H. Weeks of the Kansas City stock yards; M. P. Morton, a cattle dealer of Fairfax, S. D.; and Homer Winder, head buyers for Armour & Co.

Missouri Commercial Clubs.