

Pleasures of the Week.

The junior class of the high school were hosts at a fancy dress party Saturday evening at the Maylard home on South Eleventh street. This jolly affair was given in honor of the basketball team and members of the faculty and was most enjoyable in every way. Each guest came dressed in some fancy costume and after a liftle program, spent the rest of the evening in a general good time. The rooms were prettily decorated with hearts and flowers and delicious refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witzigman were hosts at a very attractive 7 o'clock State Knox announced that he had dinner party on Monday evening. Cherries and small hatchets were et- and would proceed direct to Colon infectively used for decoration through- stead of stopping at Port Antonio and out the parlors, where the guests were seated. In the game of bridge which served as a diversion for the rest of the evening, favors were awarded to Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Parish, Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mr. Sol Mayer and Mrs. G. B. Salter.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. at an informal but very pleasant din- the sale of the land affected. ner party. The guests included the members of the Tuesday Bridge clubwith their husbands and a few others invited in for the evening. After the Stringent Measures Being Taken to dinner four tables of bridge were formed and at the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. H. Salter and Mr. Bridge.

Mrs. C. R. Cox entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church at her home Friday afternoon. Thirtysix ladies were present. The afternoon was spent in pleasant chatting, and at the close of the afternoon a by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Eppler were surprised by a number of friends and relatives Tuesday evening. They have bought the Rudolph Dreeson home here and expect to live in Norfolk. Mr. Eppler looked at a good many cities before selecting Norfolk.

Miss Mattie Monroe of Monroe, Wis., is visiting in the city as the guest of Mrs. Elsic Desmond. Miss Monroe has not been in Norfolk for thirty years and consequently finds N. A. RAINBOLT LAID TO REST. many changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard left Tuesday merning for Omaha for a take in the automobile show.

Miss Mellie Bridge entertained a few friends Thursday evening at a small informal dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine.

Miss Maggie Smith entertained the Thimble club Wednesday night.

## Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Keene of Fremont are guests of Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary.

Mrs. E. O. Mount of Fremont visited in Norfolk during the past week, a guest of Mrs. C. B. Durland.

Miss Edith M. Underburg of Stanton, is a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scott.

#### Coming Events. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine will en-

tertain at a large reception next Fri- days. day evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine.

Burton have issued invitations for a departed comrade. luncheon and bridge the afternoon of Feb. 29.

## HURLS ACID AT HUSBAND.

Chicago Woman, Finding Him Dining With Affinity, Creates Scene.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Apprised by private detectives that her husband, Alexander H. Erickson, was dining with ington for a convention on business alleged affinity at the Hotel De France, 530 Federal street, the wife burst into the place at 9 o'clock p. m. and abruptly ended the supper.

Another man and woman whose identity is unknown to the police were guests of Erickson.

Erickson, who is vice president of the Eytinge-Erickson Forwarding company, fled from the dining room with his wife in hot pursuit. The others scramble to reach the street.

Mrs. Erickson had a small bottle of the back, ruining his overcoat. She head foremost on the cement floor. overtook him a block away and held him until the arrival of Detectives Havern and Fitzpatrick of the South

Clark street station. disorderly conduct. They were re- interstate commerce commission, has leased on bonds signed by Ike Rod- been appointed secretary of the comrick and left the station, one walking mission to succeed Edward A. Mose-

Mrs. Erickson is 27 years old. She has been detached from the commiswore a heavy set of ermine furs and sion for several months, acting as one a black broadcloth tailor made suit. of the attorneys for the special senate Her husband is three years older, committee which has been investigat-They have two children, aged 7 and ing the election of Senator Lorimer.

Diamond in Slice of Bread.

2 years.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Russell, one of the "suffering" homesteaders near Eagle Butte, a few days ago school team last night, 30 to 11. missed a \$150 diamond setting out of one of her rings, and searched the house with a dustbrush and a tray, but could not find the sparkler. The next day Mr. Russell set his teeth against something hard in a slice of fresh bread which his wife had just baked.

missing sparkler.

More Packing Details. York Butchers' Dressed Beef company taining a combine in restraint of ers opened fire. trade. Joseph will be followed on the stand by his son, Moses H. S. Joseph. tions which resulted in the purchase of the New York concern.

Knox Changes Route. Key West, Fla., Feb. 24.-Just before sailing from here on his diplomatic mission to the Central and South American republics, Secretary of changed the plans for his itinerary Kingston, Jamaica.

#### BURKE BILL PASSED.

Measure Provides for Appraisement on

Dakota Reservations. Washington, Feb. 24.—The house has assed the Burke bill, which provides for the classification and appraisal Baum entertained a coterie of friends proposed to be made with a view to

#### SHOOTING THE THIEVES.

Repress Chinese Disorders. Hong Kong, Feb. 24.-Stringent measures for suppression of disorders Fred Karo of Syracuse. n the south are being taken by the new government and the general situation is more quiet than heretofore. Thieves are being shot daily in Canon and the government is building notor boats to act as patrols in suppressing river pirates.

The boats are equipped with quickdainty two-course luncheon was served firing guns, and their crews with Mausers.

There is clamor in Canton for the appointment of a brother of Premier Sun Yatsen as governor general there but it is known that this demand is regarded unfavorably in the north.

The wife of a Canton officer who died, avowed at his death that she would fill bis place. When she was rejected because of her sex, soldiers started fighting the authorities. Ten of them were shot.

## Simple Funeral Services Are Held at the Family Home.

Puneral services over the remains few days' visit and incidentally to of N. A. Rainbolt were held from the home on Koenigstein avenue yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., of the First Congregational church officiating. The services were simple but impressive. There was no dinner every day until March 2. funeral sermen and no music. Interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery,

> Flowers in magnificent profusion almost filled one room in the Rainbolt home. There were a number of out-of-town friends and relatives here for the funeral, including: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston of St. Paul, Minn., Bernard Rambolt of Gilbert, Ia., both nephews; M. D. Cameron of Omaha; George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston are guests at the E. A. Bullock home until tomorrow, Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt returnill. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz will return to Omaha tomorrow. W. M. Rainbolt expects to remain several

During the morning members of Mathewson post, G. A. R., marched to the Rainbolt home to pay their tribute Mrs. G. B. Christoph and Mrs. G. H. of respect to the memory of their

Plans Business Congress.

New York, Feb. 24.-Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, told nembers of the Manufacturers Association of New York, in a banquet at Brooklyn, that he was thinking of inviting representatives of business in terests all over the country to Washmatters. Uniform legislation affecting business and the ultimate establishment of a large national board of trade were objects in view he sought.

## FALLS INTO FEED MILL.

Peter Mouw Is Accidentally Killed on

Farm Near Orange City. Orange City, Ia., Feb. 24.-Peter Mouw, jr., was almost instantly killed also ran from the place, tables and on his father's stock farm, one mile chairs being overturned in the wild north of Orange City. He had been the stables. In some manner he was carbolic acid, which she flung at her thrown into the wheel of the grinder, husband. The fluid struck him on being lifted into the air and striking

Secretary of Commerce Commission. Washington, Feb. 24.-John H. Mar ble, formerly of San Francisco, chief Both were arrested on a charge of of the division of prosecutions of the about four paces ahead of the other. ley, who died last April. Mr. Marble

## Madison Wins the Game.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 24.-Special to The News: Madison high school basketball team defeated Wayne normal

# 60 DEAD AT BEIRUT.

Italians Mowed Down Three Score in Turkish Town.

Beirut, Feb. 24 .- A flotilla of Ital-

anchored in the port-

Appearing suddenly off the port, and "The Origin of Graft." Chicago, Feb. 24. Further details of the commanders of the Italian gunhe manner in which Edward Tilden, boat Volturus and the armored cruispresident of the National Packing or Guiseppe Garibaldi sent to the aucompany, obtained control of the New thorities a demand for surrender of U. S. Troops Given Orders to Enter, if the Turkish gunboats. Before the a 1997 were to be told today by Fred- provincial governor could deliver his rick Joseph at the trial of the ten reply to the Italian commanders or Chicago packers charged with main- ask for time to negotiate, the cruls-

In a short time the Turkish gun can territory who assisted his father in the negotia- in a sluking condition. The custom buildings also suffered severely. set in and people fled in droves towards the Lebanon hills.

#### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. David Hodson of Madison is here visiting with friends. Mayor John Friday is expected to

return from Galveston today. Miss Eva Willey returned from Omaha where she spent a day with

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug of Stanon were here visiting with friends. Mrs. John Robinson went to Omaha to attend the wedding of her sister. Mrs. T. W. Shillington of Omaha is nere visiting with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pilant.

Mrs. Charles Beiersdorf has returned from a few days' visit with her sons at Emerson.

Miss Eliza Filter has left for several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Palm is suffering from an at-

tack of the grip. Miss Emma Schulz is back at work after a four days' attack of the grip. R. T. Bruce, who has been confined to his home with a severe attack of illness, is now able to be about again. A wet snow fell in Norfolk all day

Saturday. The Norfolk high school basketball team went to Wayne to play the

Wayne high school team. A manuscript of the senior class play has reached the high school the Brule Creek precinct, three miles building. The rehearsing will begin away. To get help to put up a house hundreds of questions which should immediately.

George W. Evans of Norfolk has filed for the republican nomination being published by John B. Glaze, a rule to take down the storm winfor county commissioner. Mr. Evans They needed help. By deferring my dows in the spring and put up the who had served under her husband, has lived in the county twenty-eight building and going to the Republican screens, while others expect the ten years and has never asked for a poliical office.

Efforts are to be made next May to add another saloon to the number already in the city. The proposed salocated in the building now occupied by Charles Rice.

The week-end dinner of Y. M. C. A. solicitors was held in the Commercial club rooms at noon. So enthusiastic are the solicitors over their results, that it was decided to hold the

Captains Rome Keleher and Guy Parish of last year's football team report that everything is arranged by the high school students to organize a baseball team. While these students prefer a regular city team, they declare their team will be a fast one Sheriff C. S. Smith was busy here Mr. Johnson, a nephew: Walter and Friday tacking up primary election proclamations. The primary election takes place on April 9 and is for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be voted for at the general election Nov. 5. In the proclamation all officers, from president of the ed to Omaha last night, her son being United States to county commissioner, are mentioned.

Miss Harriet C. Wood of St. An thony, Ida., will be a guest over Sunday at the home of H. C. Matrau. Miss Wood is county superintendent of Fremont county, Ida., and is enroute to the National Educational association meeting at St. Louis, which convenes next week. Miss Wood for several years was a teacher in the Norfolk schools, and was one of the most popular instructors the city ever had. Carl Blacksmith, a one-legged Battle Creek farmer, claims he has been "touched" for \$10. Blacksmith was arrested Friday night by Patrolman O'Brien for being drunk and disorderly. He was able to pay a \$3 fine and Chief of Police Marquardt found it necessary to stand responsible for a livery bill owed by Blacksmith before the latter could secure his team. Blacksmith declared he brought the \$10 to Norfolk to pay a debt.

As the result of much work, Secre tary Hawkins of the Commercial club Perience as a homesteader. reports that a large crowd of farmers are expected in Norfolk next Wed nesday morning to take advantage of the knowledge of testing seed corn by the many exhibts contained in the grinding feed for the hogs, in one of five special cars which arrive at the city depot of the Northwestern road at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and leave at 11:45. A number of experts on seed corn and corn seed testing will be aboard the train to tell the farmers what should be done to save the 1912 corn crop.

Carlson Will Lecture March 8. The lecture to be delivered by G L. Carlson on "The Value of a Child." will be delivered in the Auditorium on Friday night, March 8, instead of freight trains taking the homestead-March 1. The tickets are now in the hands of the school children and are to be placed on sale immediately. The receipts of this lecture go toward the benefit of the Norfolk Corn Growing club. Mr. Carlson declares there are many interesting phases of the child life which will be discussed by him. In fact, Mr. Carlson admitted recently that some of his lectures would be members were present. similar to the lecture he is scheduled to deliver on Chautauqua platforms next summer. Among the subjects to known as the Nebraska-Iowa Rose-Animals and Men," "The Development of the Child's Mind," "The Mother

was pleased to find that it was the and wounded many others. They also cial and Civic Responsibility," "The are using a "system" in their possess came to Watertown, Wis., with her by many of the needy who page sunk several small Turkish gunboats. Cause of American Inefficiency and sions which they take with them to the Child as a Product of the Home," the new country. In all cars there and in 1869, in Watertown, she was

#### MAY GO INTO MEXICO.

It Becomes Necessary.

Washington, Feb. 24. - American

boats in the harbor were disabled and . In ordering additional troops to El-Faso today to cope with the situation nouse was greatly damaged and other there in the event of an attack of revolutionists on the Mexican city of Many people who came within the Juarez, the Washington government streets, were slaughtered. A panic reputition of the incidents of the Madero revolution when Americans in El Paso and Douglas Ariz, were killed by flying bullets from the opposing forces across the border.

First Homestead in South Dakota.

A few weeks ago The News printed a little item stating that a pencil sketch of the first homestead shanty in South Dakota, drawn by the man who held the claim, was in possession wrote to say that he was not dead, tells how he filed claim No. 1, how was not the case, his crops were destroyed by grasshoppers, how he published the Sioux present editor, George P. Perkins, how he founded the Sioux City Tribune and later went south.

letter: "I settled on my claim in the Big ing come in company with my brother-Rev. Aibert Gore-from Battle Creek, Mich. After selecting our ers believe it the duty of the landgan for our wives and his two chil- year. He believes that if some sysdren. I ren ained to erect a house for tematic arrangement should be the accommodation of the two fami- agreed upon by owners, all queslies. My nearest neighbor resided in tions could be easily settled.

away, for floor and roof, and for cas- to be made, it is said. ings, for a door and two windows.

Size of house, 12x18 feet outside, Files Claim No. 1. "On the 1st of January, following, brought under cultivation about sevcrops were good and the year's progress was encouraging. But the following season was disastrous. I had of the platform, is completed. about seventy acres in corn and five more in vegetables. But on Aug. 11 just as everything was big with promise, the grasshoppers came down on us in a cloud that darkened the sun, and in one day, everything except the

log cabin was swept from the face of the earth. and all was lost. My neighbors were place. equally unfortunate so I could not hope for any income through employ-

ment with them Published Sioux City Journal. "In October following, a gentleman from Sioux City came to see me, bringing a proposal to go to Sioux City and undertake the publication of dinary attempts to keep their colors the Sioux City Journal. The outfit before the eyes of the faculty. The was owned by a stock company. Four latest scheme by the juniors was to issues of the paper had been gotten paint the cement sidewalks leading to out and then the publication had been suspended. I looked over the situa- orange and black colors. As was the went to work. At the end of two years their colors to a temporary flag pole. that paper until I sold out to George | Lentine and wash the colors from the D. Perkins.

His Claim Is Jumped.

by a man named Fisher, on the orange and black colors in defiance ground of abandonment, although 1 of the turpentine rule, had been paying him for work on the place for two years. This was my ex- seniors sent a "feeler" into the school-

Founded Sioux City Tribune. L. Warner, I founded the Sloux City class color. Tribune which I conducted until my business, finally coming to Florida the senior class appeared at the after here I will probably continue to live and green handkerchiefs. Some wore until my fina' migration.

Homesteaders Start Slowly.

At least one car occupied by ers to their claims, where they will spend the required time in which it is necessary, by order of Uncle Sam, to get possession of the land.

The association of Rosebud home steaders living in Omaha and vicinity held another meeting last week in the Omaha council chamber and per-

trip to the new country together.

however, contain two to three cows. few pigs, a few coops of chickens, troops will cross the border line into cases the cars contain enough lumber Linstedt. The father died in 1889 mand. Mexico whenever it shall become nec- for a homestead "shack." The rest and after several years of hard work essary to step firing into the Ameri- of the car centains enough household on the farm, Mrs. Linstedt moved to Dr. P. H. Salter, went to Omaha last goods for a two or three-room "shack." the city. But the household goods proposition seems a minor part of the homestead-

Notwithstanding the fact that the railroad officials report the start of zone of fire while passing along the determined that there should be no the homesteader as "very slow," the fact that fifty empty merchandise John Witt will hold services in St. cars are transferred from the new country from the Northwestern to the M. & O. road daily, shows that a great supply of necessities is being laid in for the homesteader. Most all of these cars are shipped to the new country loaded.

House Owners to Make Rules.

Because many questions have arisen in the past regarding what is expectof W. W. Hoffman, a linotype opera ed of tenant and landlord by renters tor on The News. The picture was of houses in Norfolk, owners are premade by Mohlon Gore, Mr. Gore, now paring to hold a mass meeting at living at Orlando, Pla., heard of it and which the questions raised are to be settled. It was reported that a comas believed. And he has just written bine of these house owners was to a little story of his early days in Da- be made to maintain high rents. One 1870, he was united in wedlock with kota, at the request of this paper. He owner declared yesterday that this

"We held a meeting recently but the question as to an agreement was City Journal and later sold it to the not discussed at length," he said. "It was talked of only slightly, and it was decided that a meeting should be held at a later date when this ques-Following is Mr. Gore's interesting tion could be taken up. Owners of houses have much trouble with renters who do not understand just what Sioux valley early in July, 1862, hav- is required of them and just what should be required of the landlord."

Another owner declares some rent laims, my brother returned to Michi- lord to redecorate the house each

It was pointed out that there are was almost impossible. I was a print- be understood by both the landlord er. The Vermillion Republican was and tenant. Many landlords make it office to help out I arranged to secure ant to look after this. When a tena man from that place for a week's ant moves into a house where the work in return. We cut logs on a landlord does not do this, a controschool section, splitting them so as to versy arises which takes much argumake two of one. We managed to get ment to settle. Other similar ques loon, according to reports, might be a pen rolled up. I obtained lumber tions are to be sifted down and a from Elk Point, about eight miles general tenant and landlord rule is

Work On Depot Is Delayed.

Because of the inability of the factory to furnish hardware which is (1863) I filed homestead application Reeded to finish the interior of the No. 1, Verminion land district, Dakota new Union Pacific passenger depot Territory, I lived on the claim and all workmen except the plumbers who have a little more work to do enty-five acres. The first season's are idle. The depot with the exception of the plumbing, a little hardware installation and the construction

Local Agent C. W. Landers and his force will not move into the new depot until it is entirely finished and when this work is completed, it is hoped by local Union Pacific employes and Norfolk business men, that the officials of the railroad will come here for the general public opening. "I had staked all on a bumper crop which is unofficially scheduled to take

Seniors Wear Colored Hose.

Not satisfied with their futile at tempts at keeping their class colors on the top of the high school building, members of the senior and junfor classes are making other extraor the high school building in glaring tion, terms were agreed upon, and I case in their attempts at hanging I bought out the stockholders and be. the faculty found ways and means by came owner, continuing to publish which the juniors could purchase turwalks. Not satisfied with this second defeat, some of the students dabbed "Meantime my claim was jumped their faces and clothing with the

Following the juniors' attempts, the room yesterday in the form of one of the pretty senior girls, who shocked "I continued to reside in Sioux City the faculty with her becoming gown of and in 1875, in company with Hon. H. pink and green. This was the senior

Then the teachers were thrown into health failed, and I was forced out of a near-panic when every member of early in 1880, where I have continued noon session of school garbed in pink to live until the present time. And and green. There were pink neckties a pink stocking on one foot and a green one on the other. Everything was pink and green and the class was sent out on a forty-five minute South Dakota homesteader and his recess to change stockings. They 'outfit" passes through Norfolk daily clubbed together and many came over the Northwestern road. In an back with freshly purchased hose of other month there will be special the old-fashioned gray cotton material. Thus the class color fight goes on

Mrs. Ulricke C. A. Lindstedt.

Mrs. Ulricke Linstedt, a Norfolk pioneer, died at her home on South First street at 2:45 Thursday afternoon after a siege of dropsy, from which she suffered since Nov. 30, last. Funeral services will be held fected their organization. About 100 at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the family home and at 1:30 at Christ A small membership fee is being Lutheran church. Rev. J. P. Muelpaid by each. The organization is now ler will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in Lutheran he talked of during his lecture here bud Homesteaders' association. These cemetery. Three sons-Julius, Otto will be: "A Comparative Study of the members are arranging to make the and William-remain to mourn the loss of a good mother.

From a view of a homesteader's car Mrs. Ulricke C. A. Linstedt was ian warships today bombarded this Teacher." "The Influence of School passing through Norfolk today, it be- born at Hasbeck, Pomerania, Ger-He begin to search for the cause and city, killed sixty peaceful inhabitants Work on the Life of the Child," "So came known as a good place for a "bunk" and is an aspirant for major.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Degner, are horses. The majority of the cars, united in wedlock to Mr. Linstedt. Mr. and Mrs. Linstedt came to Nesometimes there are that many calves, braska in 1869, settling for a few years near Pierce. In 1871, the family lifty to seveny-five bushels of corn moved to the Linstedt homestead. and oats seed; the same number of three miles southeast of town, that ing in the supply of skunk oil for bushels of grain for feed, and in some place now being farmed by Julius

William A. Wagner.

Funeral services over the remains of William Wagner will take place been improving as rapidly as had at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the been hoped. Wagner farm, and at 3 o'clock Rev. Paul Lutheran church, after which in- Iowa man, bas rented a store room terment will be made in St. Paul and basement in the Eiseley building cemetery. The pallbearers will be: and expects to open a store soon. Carl Voks, William Lehman, F. Konrad, E. W. Zutz, Fred Bransch, A. Hill.

Norfolk's oldest pioneers. He was tion of the city. born at Lebanon, Dodge county, Wis., on July 10, 1846. Until 1868 he worked at Lebanon'at his trade as a carpenter when, he, in company with Ernest Heilman, made the tedious trip from Wisconsin to Nebraska in a his fine, was found hiding under the prairie schooner. He took up a home- John Friday hardware store last evestead three and one-half miles southeast of town, where he made his Ostrom was drunk again. home until his death. On Dec. 29, Augusta Sophia Wagner. His first Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engel wife died on July 25, 1893, and he was married again on Dec. 18, 1897, derson, Spencer; W. H. Corey, Long Baier.

Annual U. C. T. Ball. Norfolk council No. 120, United Commercial Travelers, held its annual ball at Marquardt hall Friday right. A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the occasion. Voget's orches tra was a feature of the evening's pleasure. The committee in charge were: A. E. Chambers, Clyde Thomp son and Sam Erksine. The ball was a complete success in every way. Mr. Tousett, a coffee salesman, and Miss May Schwenck, took the \$5 gold piece prize for the best dancers

Klosterman Is Gone. of the Rundschau Publishing com- who accompanied her father to Maurpany, a recently organized local com- ice, will remain with her grandmother pany, disappeared from Norfolk ; few days ago and W. M. Ahlman, ed- in the vicinity of Hawarden and Mauritor of the local publication, was sur- ice last week, Mr. Kuhl says. The prised yesterday to receive a letter from Klosterman saying that he had the fences are not visible. received such a flattering offer with to Norfolk. "I had thought that Klosterman was in Omaha making arangements with a brother for some financial aid which would connect that gathered. No blows were struck

Commission Plan Up to Court. Lincoln, Feb. 24.-The fate of the B commission form of government in viving and no arrests were made,

Ahlman.

Nebraska cities is soon to be decided by the supreme court. the last legislature permitting cities to team is to be organized, the organiadopt the commission form was filed zation should take place very soon yesterday, extended argument made They also claim that a paid team and the case submitted last evening. with the understanding that the court a good baseball manager would take would endeavor to render its decision in time for the filing by candidates, the organization the way similar

law is held illegal. The suit was filed in the form of organization. an original action by Wilmot L. Baughn, ir., of Omaha, who asks that cial club directors held today, the County Treasurer W. G. Ure be compelled to accept a filing fee of \$5 which Mr. Baughn tendered as a can-mittee is to be appointed by the club didate for city clerk. The fee was re- This committee will have full charge fused on the ground that the city of of the matter of keeping in touch Omaha had adopted the commission form of government and that the of-

an elective office. commission form of government, and properly marked, etc. other cities are preparing to adopt if

#### the law is upheld. FRIDAY FACTS.

M. J. Sanders went to Fullerton.

Sheriff C. S. Smith and Deputy was called to the attention of the Sheriff Munroe Smith are here on school board when Mrs. Gallan reportusiness.

here.

J. W. Ransom and Frank Melcher a beating at the hands of school boys vent to Omana. E. Scostag of Niobrara was a city isitor over night.

ransacting business. was here transacting business.

were here visiting with Mrs. Albert Veirgutz. Dr. C. F. W. Marquardt returned from Hastings where he attended the case can be renewed at any time. No

Miss Alice Holt returned from a

week's vacation which she spent in Minnesota.

tical society.

uncle, D. Rees.

George Schiller family. Podahl went to Omaha to spend a vates Paul Grauel, Richard Grauel, few days with friends.

Mrs. R. F. Schiller went to Central

quite ill. Y. M. C. A. solicitors was held in the The regimental officers' election,

be very satisfactory

through the city. Another lodger was accommodated in a cell last night.

R. C. Battake reports a good season capturing from 500 to 600 animals. daily. He has about 200 traps, at work every day. Bathke is specializwhich he says there is a great de-

R. B. McKinney, accompanied by night to consult specialists with regard to his condition. Mr. McKinney underwent an operation last summer for older of the stomach, but has not

A new grocery store is to be established in Norfolk. Mr. Price, an Later, it is raid, Mr. Price expects to construct a store building and con-William A. Wagner was one of duct a business in the residence por-

Sam Ostrom the Northwestern freight handler who was arrested twice for being drunk and suddenly disappeared when he promised Judge Eiseley to return with money to pay ning by Chief of Police Marquardt.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Fred Guenther, Ponca; A. E. Mann, Laurel; Vern Pento Mrs. Henrietta Wilhelmina Emfla Pnie; H. J. Hill, Beemer, J. P. Biehn, Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. II. Gruehow, Winnetoon: R. C. Johnston, Winner I. S. Lewis, fr., Wayne: Mrs. J. P.

Allison, Dallas, T. J. Malone, Enola-R. F. Trumbull returned to Norfolk from Colorado after a six months' absence. With him he brought a West Virginia bride. Mr. Trumbull and Miss Sallie Burdett were married at Pueblo, Colo., on Oct. 10, last, after a month's acquaintance. Mr. Trumbull is now engaged in the nursery business, and after a brief visit with Norfolk relatives he expects to go

back to Colorado to live. G. A. Kuhl returned from Maurice, la., where his mother, aged 80 years, was ill. She is doing quite well, re-Werner Klosterman, vice president ports Mr. Kuhl. Miss Birdie Kuhl. for a few weeks. A heavy snow tell snowdrifts are so deep that many of

Considerable excitement was caus-Rock Island, III., publication that it ed on Norfelk avenue and Third would be impossible for him to return street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an attempt at a fight was made by two men. The excitement was wholly confined to the big crowd Werner with the Rundschau," says and the near fight ended in a race, which resulted victoriously for the smaller of the would-be fighters. One of the men was charged with drawing

Norfolk baseball enthusiasts are getting interested in the coming sea-A mandamus suit to test the act of son. The rans point out that if a could do well enough in Norfolk if such a team in charge and manage under the old law, five weeks prior to teams are managed in other towns the first Tuesday in May in case the in this vicinity. Nothing has been done up to this time in the way of

At the regular meeting of Commer-Winnipeg-to-the-Gulf road question was talked of at some length. A comwith other towns on the Meridian road. The committee will make its fice of city clerk of Omaha is no longer | feature work that of looking to all information regarding the road, furnish-Omaha and Beatrice are under the ing maps, and see that the road is

Harry Brown Chrisman, the 13 year-old boy arrested by Chief of Police Marquardt for attacking the 14year-old son of Mrs. Effie Gallan, rereived a lecture at the hands of Judge Eiseley. No fine was imposed be A. B. Lang of Madison was in the cause Judge Eiseley declared he had no jurisdiction in the case. The case ed that ever since she moved to Nor-Mrs. Bessie D. Peyton of Creighton folk it was impossible for her son to go out of the house without getting

Vernon Gill, the 18-year-old Norfolk boy who admitted that he passed bad checks on at least two saloonkeepers. George Schaeffer of Omaha is here here recently, was given a chance in ludge Eiseley's court Thursday. At-George Brooks of Bazile Mills torney M. C. Hazen, acting for County Attorney Nichols, was willing that Mrs. August Paul and her daughters Gill be given his freedom on certain conditions which will keep the boy's case pending in court. Gill will be arrested on the first offense and the convention of the Nebraska State Op- formal complaint was filed against him but he has promised to pay the saloonists their money.

Sixteen members of the Norfolk militia company received honorable Spurgeon Hull of Alberta, Can., is discharges yesterday. Among them here spending a few weeks with his were Sergeants F. C. Asmus. E. J. Lynde, William Leu, Gerhard Pasewalk; Corporals Anton Wilde, Erd-City, to spend a few days with the man Seifert, Charles Hulac and Private Harry Morgan-all for expira-Misses Verana Nenow and Lizzie tion of their enlistments; and Pri-William R. Strong, Fred B. Inglis, Miss Clark and Miss Sagelman are Frank Speece, George D. Bridge, taking care of Mrs. Woodruff, who is Charles Larkin, Donald D. Hardy. The soldiers have now been dropped Another enthusiastic meeting of the from the Norfolk company's rolls. Commercial club rooms at noon. The which has been going on, is taking up progress made thus far is reported to much interest. The votes will be counted in Lincoln Monday. Capt. The city jail is beginning to be Johnson of Stanton is senior captain