

COLLECT PERSONAL TAXES

County Commissioners Deduct From Bills.

POOR FARM REPORT IS MADE.

Cash Balance on Hand a Portion of Which Was Ordered Paid to the County Treasurer—Numerous Debts Against the County Were Allowed.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 15, 1903.—Board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Minutes of last meeting were read and on motion approved. On motion the following assessments on lot 11, of subdivision of block 7-14-15 and lots 4, 5, 6 block 4, Durland's First addition to Norfolk was reduced to \$15.00 for the year 1894. An affidavit was on file showing that the lot was assessed as an improved lot whereas it was unimproved.

On motion the following bills were rejected for not being proper charges against the county:

Table listing various bills and amounts, including J. A. Rainey, deputy game warden, fees state vs. Halverstein \$ 7 50, Warner Hale, damages 20 00, A. L. Stewart, publishing Com. letter 14 00, M. J. Rooney, use of road through pasture, \$30.00 allowed at \$15.00, applied on tax \$11.87, balance 3 13, Chas. Fenske, ditching commissioner district No. 2, applied on tax 45 75, John Krantz, livery for county commissioner \$2, applied on tax, H. J. Morris, road work commissioner district No. 2 \$13.70, applied on tax \$7.09, balance 6 61, Wm. Bates, office expense... 15 75, Brinkman & Son, medicine for paupers, \$31.53, applied on tax, Chittenden & Snyder, repairing grader, \$10.40, tax \$4.97, balance 5 43, Chittenden & Snyder, merchandise \$4.60, tax \$1.24, balance 3 80, S. D. Dunn, road work \$5.50, applied on tax \$3.70, balance 1 80, Dr. Montgomery, medical service (Wood) \$10.00, applied on tax, S. S. Choat, 1 wolf scalp... 2 00, Dr. F. A. Long, medical service (Wood) 57 00, J. J. Clements, summoning jury for November term of court and taking Mrs. Grundlund to asylum 110 15, O'Shea & McBride, coal, \$223.35, applied on 1903 personal tax \$144, balance 118 35, F. A. Long, insanity case (Grundlund) 8 00, G. E. Moore, hardware 1 56, W. L. Boyer, merchandise \$4.60, tax \$1.24, balance 3 36, Fred Dierks, attending assessor's meeting 2 00, C. W. Crum, superintendent, salary for November 100 00, F. E. Martin, printing \$35.00, applied on tax \$17.15, balance 17 84, Gus. Kaul, salary for November 40 00, Frank Jarmer, state vs. Boche \$2.50, applied on tax, Oscar Uhle, merchandise for paupers, \$17.85, applied on tax, S. W. Hayes, state vs. Boche Carl Laubsch, merchandise \$17.70, tax \$8.50, balance 8 90, E. O. Luebecke, road work \$8.00, applied on tax, E. N. Cropper, road work \$3.00, applied on tax, Phil. Semer, road work \$9.00 applied on tax, \$7.12, balance 1 88, Jacob Henderson, office chairs etc., \$9.10, applied on tax, Ed. O'Shea, juror coroner's inquest \$1.10, applied on tax, M. C. Garret, juror coroner's inquest (Mansfield) \$1.10, applied on tax, R. B. Cato, juror coroner's inquest (Mansfield) \$1.10, applied on tax, F. E. Barnum, juror coroner's inquest (Mansfield) 1 10, W. C. Elley, deputy sheriff \$6.85, applied on tax, J. B. Donovan, juror coroner's inquest (Mansfield) 1 10, Andrew Schwartz, juror coroner's inquest (Mansfield) 1 10, M. Burke, witness coroner's inquest 1 10, J. T. Jororski, witness coroner's inquest 1 10, Barley Jones, witness coroner's inquest 1 10, John Mansfield, witness coroner's inquest 1 10, F. A. Long, witness coroner's inquest 1 10, J. B. Donovan, printing \$15.75, tax \$13.78, balance 1 97, T. Tierney, road work, commissioner's district No. 3, \$79.91, balance 489 49, On motion board adjourned to 8 o'clock a. m. December 16, 1903. Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion the following report of Thos. J. Taylor, superintendent of poor farm was accepted: Battle Creek, Neb., Dec. 5, 1903.—To the honorable board of county

Table listing various bills and amounts, including commissioners, Madison, Nebraska. Gentlemen: Find enclosed the following bills which have been incurred during the third quarter: H. Miller 29 90, W. L. Boyer 13 40, Frank Ruzick 12 02, Fred Scheerger 7 10, C. W. Merz 5 00, Chas. Haman 3 30, Morris & Co 25, Otto Maas 22 35, J. R. Martin 4 00, C. E. Hansen 1 00, L. B. Baker 29 72, T. J. Taylor 151 25, L. F. Merz 4 40, M. L. Thompson 24 70, Jos. Severa 14 23, Bob Osborn 4 50, Tom Sessler 9 95, Owen O'Neill, (pd) 77 00, Help in threshing, driving and shipping cattle and repairs on furnace 13 45, Total 439 62, Sold during quarter \$84.65 worth of hogs and \$176.52 worth of cattle, which amount was placed in Battle Creek bank. Paid out during second and third quarters \$155.90, leaving a balance in bank of \$438.37. The following persons are now on the farm: Jake Boseman, Mr. Chada, Anton Tyrel and Mr. Pringle. Respectfully submitted, T. J. Taylor. On motion the following bills were allowed: M. L. Thompson, merchandise, \$24.70, applied on tax, L. B. Baker, lumber, \$29.72, applied on tax, L. F. Merz, merchandise, \$4.40, applied on tax, Otto H. Maas, merchandise, \$22.35, applied on tax, J. R. Martin, merchandise, \$4, applied on tax, Morris & Co., drugs, 25 cents, applied on tax, Fred Scheerger, work on windmill, \$7.10, applied on tax, Chas. Haman, drugs, \$3.30, applied on tax, C. E. Hansen, repairs, \$1, applied on tax, Frank Ruzick, meat, \$12.02, tax \$5.98, balance 6 04, Bob Osborn, vaccinating cattle, \$4.60, applied on tax, Jos. Severa, merchandise, \$14.23, applied on tax, Tom Sessler, threshing, \$9.95, applied on tax, T. J. Taylor, superintendent, salary, \$123.75, tax \$3.41, balance 120 34, Owen O'Neill, pasturing cattle, \$77, (paid), C. W. Merz, merchandise 5 00, W. L. Boyer, merchandise 13 40, Howard Miller Lumber Co., lumber 29 90, On motion the clerk was instructed to notified the superintendent of the poor farm to transfer \$300 from Battle Creek Valley bank to the county treasurer. On motion the following bills were allowed: Chris Schavland, fees in insanity case of Mrs. Grundlund and office expense \$ 19 70, On motion the north half of the northwest quarter of 18-22-4 was assessed at \$250. On motion \$80 was transferred from commissioner district 2 to commissioner district 1. On motion R. C. Miles was allowed \$44.20 for court orders. On motion R. C. Miles was allowed \$9.65 for redeeming sale certificate No. 114 for 1903. On motion the following bills were allowed: F. E. Barnum, six reams examination papers, \$9, less tax, \$3.54, balance 5 46, Wm. Meisner, road work, \$18, allowed against road district No. 3, Chas. Kalzow, road work commissioner district 1 12 50, Hume, Robertson, Wycoff Co., lumber for coal house 138 88, Hume, Robertson, Wycoff Co., lumber, \$1,383.47, tax \$338.40, balance 1045 07, C. F. Haase, bridge work, \$59.25, tax \$7.82, balance 51 43, Geo. Leu, bridge work 5 00, Chas. Fenske, bridge work, \$35, tax \$16.23, balance 18 77, G. W. Clark, bridge work, \$1.50, applied on tax, R. L. Lovelace, bridge work 246 00, R. L. Lovelace, bridge work 261 00, Wm. Meisner, \$15, tax \$3, balance 12 00, Wm. Reikofski, bridge work 46 00, Henry Wedekind, bridge work \$19.50, applied on tax, Krumm & Warren, lumber 90 05, Krumm & Warren, lumber 110 00, Chicago Lumber Co., Meadow Grove, \$138.41, applied on tax \$23.80, balance 114 61, Herman Eucker, bridge work \$47, tax \$7.87, balance 39 13, Johannes Linse, bridge work \$30, tax \$4.74, balance 25 26, Chas. Kalzow, bridge work, \$16.50, tax \$5.97, balance 9 53, Thos. Ostergard, lumber, \$569.20, applied on tax \$79.91, balance 489 49, Crowell Lumber Co., lumber 184 00, Howard Miller Lumber Co., lumber, \$316.44, tax, \$94.81, balance 221 63, John Warrick, lumber, \$228.09, tax \$72.20, balance 155 89, Fred Franzwa, half expense 155 89

for bridge on county line between Antelope and Madison counties 1953 50 On motion the treasurer was allowed the following orders for claims applied on personal taxes: M. J. Roney 11 87, John Krantz 2 00, H. J. Morris 7 09, Brineckman & Son 31 53, Chittenden & Snyder 4 97, S. D. Dunn 3 70, Dr. Montgomery 10 00, O'Shea & McBride 144 60, W. L. Boyer 4 24, F. E. Martin 17 15, Oscar Uhle 17 86, Frank Jarmer 2 50, Carl Laubsch 8 50, E. O. Luebecke 8 00, E. H. Cropper 3 00, Phil Schmer 7 12, Jacob Henderson 9 10, Ed O'Shea 1 10, M. C. Garrett 1 10, R. B. Cato 1 10, F. E. Barnum 3 54, W. C. Elley 6 85, J. B. Donovan 13 78, M. L. Thompson 24 70, L. B. Baker 29 72, L. F. Merz 4 40, Otto H. Maas 22 35, J. R. Martin 4 00, Morris & Co. 25, Fred Scheerger 7 10, Chas. Haman 3 30, C. E. Hansen 1 00, Frank Ruzick 5 98, Bob Osborn 4 60, Jos. Severa 14 23, Tom Sessler 9 95, T. J. Taylor 3 41, Hume, Robertson, Wycoff Co. 338 40, C. F. Haase 7 82, Chas. Fenske 16 23, G. W. Clark 1 50, Wm. Meisner 3 00, Henry Wedekind 19 50, Chicago Lumber Co., Meadow Grove 23 80, Herman Eucker 7 87, Johannes Linse 4 74, Chas. Kalzow 6 97, Thos. Ostergard 79 71, Howard Miller Lumber Co. 94 81, John Warrick 72 20, Board adjourned to meet on January 5, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. Emil Winter, County Clerk [Seal]

FINE STOCK FOR BOYD COUNTY

C. W. Orr of Monowi Saw a Little Ad in The News and Came to See S. W. Inkleby. [From Saturday's Daily.] C. W. Orr of Monowi, who was in Norfolk yesterday for the purpose of purchasing some high grade stock along the Poland China hog line, left the city with two of the finest specimens of swinehood that the vicinity has ever produced. He arrived on the morning train and before 2 o'clock was the possessor of "Inkleby's Pride" and "Chief's Daughter," two fine individuals from the herd of S. C. Inkleby, the well known stockman living west of Norfolk. Both are registered animals of thoroughbred Poland China stock. Mr. Orr is one of the ardent readers of the new News at Monowi. Mr. Inkleby is an advertiser in The News. The result of his card was the trip of 100 miles for Mr. Orr and the sale. Mr. Orr is highly pleased with his purchase and will take into Boyd county some of the finest swine that ever came down the pike.

The Trans-Mississippi Mutual Fire association is one of the strongest home companies of this state. It now has over \$5,000,000 in force. The secretary is J. L. Mamie. It issues a limited liability policy and has the reputation of making fair adjustment and paying losses promptly. There does not seem to be anything but good words for this company in this community.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE GENERAL

Prospects are that There Will be Few Who Will Not Partake of the Joys of the Holiday Season.

That Christmas and the holidays are to be fittingly and generally observed in Norfolk and vicinity and throughout north Nebraska is a foregone conclusion. Preparations for the holidays are on a scale of magnificence the like of which has not been seen in many years, and everyone is taking a hand in it, apparently. The homes, the schools or the churches that will have no Christmas observance will be few and hard to find, if the amount of preparation being made is but fairly equitable in distribution. Never, apparently, have there been more purchases of better goods by the holiday trade and it certainly portends a generous distribution throughout the country tributary. Every church in Norfolk, as far as known is making some sort of preparation for the observance of the holiday with public programs, Christmas trees, cantatas, distribution of treats and gifts, and in other appropriate manner. The various rooms of the city schools are to have entertainments, with few exceptions, and the homes, where the real Christmas spirit prevails, will observe the holiday, almost as a unit. The children, naturally, are anticipating more pleasure out of the observance than the older people, and yet many of those who have long since passed youth are expecting some considerable happiness out of the day. The joy of the day is infectious and if there are sober, dis-

interested persons it will be because they are incapable of being infected with the happiness of the time, or that they are of that pitiable portion of humanity who have sorrows to outbalance the joy of the festive season. The three intervening days will pass quickly enough for the older people who are compelled to deplete their purses and prepare the good things to eat, but will seem like an age to the little folks, no doubt.

CLERGYMEN ARE GUESSING SOME

Are the Railroads Going to Permit them to Ride on Half Rates as Has Been Their Custom? [From Tuesday's Daily.] The Nebraska ministers are just now wondering if the railroad companies of the state will do the right thing, and hand them their usual half fare permits to remind them of the holiday season, or will the new law, curbing railway men's generosity be construed as forbidding the handing out of the favors to the clergy? It has been customary for ministers to have a little pasteboard, good for half rates, in possession by the first of December but here it is now past the middle of the month, and none have been received. For years these men have been accustomed to using these little slips and riding for the same cost as the small boys and girls, who are too old to be carried free. Of course they will be compelled to get along without them if they are not issued, but it will be quite inconvenient, especially with those having distant appointments, and it is possible that they will not travel as much as formerly.

AT THE THEATRE.

Miss Trescott in "Satania." No more powerful sermon has ever been delivered from the pastor's pulpit than was presented last evening in Norfolk by Virginia Drew Trescott and her company of excellent artists, in "Satania." It was not a large house that greeted the star upon her initial appearance in this city, but there was not one among the audience who did not wish that a crowded house might be there to see the play. Miss Trescott is an actress of the truest type and she has not yet reached the top of her career. It might be said with safety that she is one of the cleverest actresses, if not the best, who has been booked for the Auditorium and those who did not see her missed a rare treat. Her part in "Satania" is an intensely strong one and is filled with dramatic possibilities. The piece is one of those moral sort that have had such a run during the past two seasons and it ranks with them all. It resembles in thought and action the plays which Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Blanche Walsh and Rose Coghlan have been putting on of late, and in many ways Miss Trescott is very, very like Mrs. Campbell, herself. Taking the part of a woman who has fallen through the deviltry of man and who, having taken one false step is spurned by society, Satanika sinks to the lowest depths while the "society" men about still live lives that are every bit as bad as hers, and retain the while their prestige with the world at large. It is a play built upon the injustice which women are made to suffer in discrimination for misdoing and the ironical thrusts at the condition from the lips of the actress were whole sermons in themselves. With the one exception or two, the company was made up of exceptionally able dramatic artists. Mr. Wilson Melrose, as Jacques Bertony, was quite the hit of the evening, aside from Miss Trescott, Tall, handsome and magnetic, he won the whole house and could have taken it along with him for the asking. Mr. Frederick, as Janvier, another artist, was also immense in his part. Miss Helen Dunlevy was good in the part of Valerie and Thomas Moore was clever to a degree in the part of "Pierre." The gowns of the ladies were superbly beautiful and the entire stage setting, carried by the company, is magnificent in its effect. The next time Miss Trescott comes to town, there should be several changes in the audience which greets her. In the first place the hoodlums in the gallery who do not appreciate the finest type of theatrical work should stay away and those who do fill the balcony should eliminate the chattering of peanuts and the shuffling crackling of peanuts and the shuffling of the second place people who have babies should either leave the infants with the neighbors or stay at home and in the third place the doors on the entrance to the foyer should be oiled a bit and should be so arranged that they need not bang shut every little while.

Appreciation.

In the Norfolk Daily News voting contest which closed last Friday evening, Miss May Willis, of Battle Creek, stood first as the most popular lady in north Nebraska and bid fair to occupy the seat of honor at the Norfolk Auditorium Monday evening, but Pierce rallied to the support of their favorite the last day and Miss Mary Powers won out by a narrow margin. Miss Willis appreciates the efforts of her friends in her behalf and is satisfied with the handsome vote which she received as a testimonial of her popularity.—Battle Creek Enterprise. Parish pays 25 cents cash for eggs.

TIME IS UP IN TWO WEEKS

Limit Allowed for Norfolk's Hospital Proposition.

WOULD AID NORTH NEBRASKA.

The Catholic Sisters Who Will Build a Hospital in Northern Nebraska, Might Just as Well be Induced to Come Here as Elsewhere.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Within two weeks the time limit which has been set for Norfolk's proposition to the Catholic Sisters for a magnificent hospital in this city, will have expired and another chance, unless something is done, will have been lost for bettering the city. A committee was appointed several weeks ago to investigate the matter and ascertain just how much Norfolk could offer for the institution. Thus far nothing has been definitely done and the hospital has practically been lost sight of. The hospital is coming to a Nebraska town. It will be a town, furthermore, in north Nebraska. It will be built at a cost of \$50,000 and the improvements which would be added from time to time it will, it is said, increase the worth of the property to about \$125,000. Columbus already has a similar institution. Omaha has another. Fremont wants this and Norfolk has a chance to get it. It is conceded that no other point in northern Nebraska is so well located as Norfolk for the establishment of this hospital. Situated within the hub of a large circle of railroads, it is easily accessible from any and all directions and it is many hours closer to northern Nebraska points than is either Omaha, Columbus or Fremont.

According to the proposition suggested by the Sisters who were here from Indiana, Norfolk is to raise half the sum necessary to start the institution. In other words, Norfolk would be required to raise \$25,000 before the hospital could be begun. The Sisters would borrow the rest. The hospital is self supporting. With fifty beds for patients it would bring hundreds of people to Norfolk every month and the local physicians, who would have charge of the medicinal and surgical care, would profit by the cases. In case, however, a patient should be found who could not afford to pay for treatment, the Sisters would care for him through charity and no charge whatever would be made. There are dozens of benevolent and charitable organizations in Norfolk to each one of which the hospital would be a great benefit. In case a member should be hurt or taken ill, the bed at the hospital would be waiting for him and there he would receive the very best of care. This could be maintained at a practically small cost. Only recently two cases have come before the people of Norfolk to illustrate the advantages of the movement. A few months ago an old soldier from Minnesota was taken very sick on the train coming into Norfolk. He was carried off on a cot and when the Grand Army men who had taken charge of him, began to look around they had no place to carry their comrade to. He was finally placed in a vacant business block and made as comfortable as possible. It was thought that he would die any minute. Another striking case was that of a traveling salesman who suddenly suffered a stroke of paralysis in Norfolk and died at a hotel before he could be moved to his home. A number of his traveling friends cared for the man but a hospital with a bed for their order in it, would have made things much more easily handled. "It would be fine," said a little woman at Ainsworth recently, when the hospital idea was suggested to her, "if we could go to Norfolk for that. I have been in Omaha hospitals for many months and I have always wished I had a place closer to home."

TRANSFERRING CENTRAL OFFICE

Manager Sprecher Has Gang of Linemen Shifting the Mammoth Cables to New Office.

Linemen for the Nebraska Telephone company are just now very busy in Norfolk, transferring the central office of the company and the manager's headquarters from the Cotton block, corner Fourth and Main streets, to the McClary block, corner Third and Main streets. This morning a mammoth cable was unloaded from the car at the union depot and hauled upon a mammoth truck, into Norfolk avenue where it was laid across the poles, preparatory to carrying wires from the exchange to Ninth street. These cables are transported on spools about as large of the average fire cart and a half dozen men are required to handle them. Creighton Sanitarium. A News representative had the pleasure of visiting the new sanita-

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

rum Wednesday and was shown through the building by Dr. A. Disbrow, the founder and promoter of the institution. The workmen were busy pushing the work to completion and it is hoped everything will be in readiness to open it to the public and receive patients soon after the first of the year. Dr. Disbrow, who has had several years' experience in hospital work in Chicago has had the building arranged and planned after his own ideas, with a view to convenience and comfort to his patients.—Peoples News.

LOCATE KITTIE CAMERON.

Found Walking Near Albion, and Going East.

Miss Kittie Cameron, the oldest daughter of J. B. Cameron who lives four miles west of town, left home some time during last Sunday night and caused quite a commotion in this section. Her father was exceedingly worried about her, fearing that something serious had happened with her, and was at a loss as to her whereabouts. A search of the neighborhood was made, but without success. John came over to town and in phoning over the country got trace of a girl who had passed by Garrett Van Camp's on foot about daybreak Monday morning. On hearing that, John started out toward Loretto by team. On inquiring along the road he concluded without a doubt that it was his daughter who had passed on ahead. When within two miles of Albion on the Beaver valley he overtook her. She had started out to her grandma in Illinois. Being only fourteen years of age, with the severe cold weather and walking about fourteen miles, it's a wonder that no serious results happened from the exposure. The drama, "A Knight of '88," was presented here at the opera house by Chas. Ellis and Louise Melka with their cast of characters of fifteen people last evening to a good sized audience. The play is an exceptionally fine one and by the applause it demonstrated that the people were well satisfied.—Petersburg Index.

BEULAH THOMAS IS IN CUSTODY

Taken From Her Parents Because of Alleged Influence at Request of Blair's Attorneys.

York, Neb., Dec. 21.—Beulah Thomas, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas of Arborville township, has been taken from her parents and is now in custody of Jailer Welsh, but is not confined in jail. She is the principal witness against John Blair, who is charged with criminal assault upon Miss Thomas, and Blair's attorneys claimed that she was being unduly influenced by her parents and that she was kept at home against her wishes. After hearing the arguments, Judge Sorberger decided to have the young girl brought to York and placed in charge of Jailer Welsh, where she would not be under the influence of her parents or of John Blair. Blair is in jail charged with criminal assault and also on a second charge of secreting and hiding Beulah Thomas. According to the story of John Blair and his attorneys there is an entirely different version of the kidnapping. Blair declares that Miss Thomas will not testify against him if she is not influenced by her parents, and that if the young woman is away from this influence she will clear him of the charge of criminal assault and of the charge of abducting her. Blair alleges that Miss Thomas is afraid of her parents, who threaten her if she will not testify against Blair. On the other hand neighbors who visited the Thomas home before Miss Thomas disappeared say they never saw a happier or more loving family and that the love and affection displayed by Beulah toward her parents was more than that usually shown by loving children. Friends of the Thomases believe that Blair has become infatuated with the girl and that when she is near him he has a strange influence over her and she will do as he asks. There is no longer, however, that intense feeling against Blair in Arborville township which existed at first, and if the girl goes on the stand and swears that he is innocent his neighbors will be ready to believe her. Blair has farmed in Arborville township many years and during this time won the respect and good will of his neighbors. The Thomases are neighbors of Blair's and they live one mile from each other.