WAS A PIONEER AMONG NORTH NEBRASKA EDITORS.

HAS WRITTEN HIS LAST "COPY."

After But a Week's Illness With Pneumonia, Due to a Cold Contracted a Few Days Before, the Veteran Has Fallen Into Final Sleep.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)
William Huse, one of the pioneers

The veteran editor succumbed at could not shake off.

er in The Norfolk News. He was also alive the memory of pioneer days. thing in the way of short story writ-side the ordinary' routine of life.

William Huse took an active part in then.) we learned of what was doing public affairs through his newspapers in the outside world, its excitements, and he claimed as his intimate friends wars, politics, crimes and accidentsmany of the men who, in the early but here at home there was little to days of the commonwealth, were the stir the blood, and aside from poli- went to West Point this morning to friends in the city today. constructive agents of the present tics, little to excite attention. Thus state government.

Obituary.

at Binghamton, New York, consequently was seventy-eight years of age last larging the business they were in and July. After completing the common slowly but surely becoming more in Hayes school and academic courses he took dependent and comfortable. a seven years' course in a law college, the length of time then required, and that we never had anything to do with terday. after he was admitted to the practice it except once, and the history of that years' law partner of M. B. Champlain, to suitably lengthen out this sketch the city attorney general of New York. Fail- to proper proportions. Many have practice in New York, going to Mis- perhaps like to hear it again. where he practiced his profession.

in the north Nebraska country. The and big bodied name of "judge" was ed and was then edited by C. F. Bay- "we were on the bench," etc. Conha. A year later the Niobrara Pioneer sequently we proposed to fasten to gang are in the city today having arwas established by Ed. A. Fry, now the judgeship. publisher of Fry's Wonderland Maga- In pursuance of this project, we conamong them being the Wayne County while we didn't want the office, still, before the town of Wayne was on the be prevailed upon to run, if the party sold, Mr. Huse continuing to retain more tremendous title. the paper at Ponca. In 1888 he was one of the partners in the purchase our part to accept this great office. of The News, retiring a few years that induced sixteen of the twentylater. About that time he started the eight delegates to come and see us, Newcastle Times, and placed it in each one separately and privately be-1896 he published a History of Dixon nestly insist on our accepting the discounty, which is a credit to its author. tinguished trust. Our continued la-He remained with the Ponca paper unand published two papers there. But informed, did not disqualify us, as in years ago W. Huse & Son again became owners of the Wayne Herald, away bathed in tears of joy, for we This paper has now passed out of consented to run. their hands, but the home is still in

William Huse was married to Ruth en children, of whom four are living,

A REMINISCENCE.

For Office of County Judge.

old stand, publishing the same old We certainly should if some one had cab and baggage lines.

ear in and year out diligently wieldug the same old editorial shears and paste brush, is none too exhuberant ven under the most favorable conditory blowouts over "our immense cir-

melous, "one of which is on our ta- to be a little ashamed of himself. ble," his life, we say, though it would appear to be a perpetual round of moamong Nebraska newspaper men and notony, is not altogether so. Thus, made us a visit of condolence. Each who founded the first newspaper in when, as occasionally happens, insa- with sorrow depicted on his countethis state north of the Elkhorn river diate creditors on the one hand and nance expressed in moving accents just a third of a century ago, is dead delinquent subscribers on the other, his deep regret, and stated how hard conspire to locate him on the ground be had labored. It appeared that each 8:30 last night in the home of his son, said to be "between the devil and the of the sixteen was the identical one E. W. Huse, at Wayne, Neb., at the deep sea," he forgets the sameness who had voted for us. Such sympaage of seventy-eight years. He had of his existence in solving the inter- thy, so reliable and truthful, greatly been ill but a brief week, a cold of a esting ploblem of ways and means calmed and encouraged us, and since few days ago having merged into how he is to rescue himself from the then we always believe every word

pneumonia which his ebbing vitality threatening perils unscathed. Or when, in his efforts to serve his con-learned, however, that the unfortunate The funeral will be held in the old stituents their weekly allowance of man who did give us that one vote home, Ponca, Dixon county, tomorrow literary fodder, he unexpectedly has was not one of our friendly band of afternoon at 2 o'clock; there it was the good fortune to nail some incident, sixteen, but he voted for us because that he had spent the greater part of legend or adventure of more than ordi- he knew us less than he did the other his newspaper life and there it was nary interest, he forgets all else in the candidates. that he settled when he came to Ne joy of rescuing the nugget from its braska because of ill health in 1872. | sand-perhaps he publishes it-at all Founded Papers in North Nebraska. events he clothes it as gorgeously as William Huse was a founder of sev- imagination will permit, and, for fu- atives in Council Bluffs. eral newspapers in northern Nebras ture use, carefully lays it on the shelf, ka in the early days, most of which where his pipes, unpaid bills and oth- morning for a short visit. are still alive today. Among them er valuables are kept. In the course were the Northern Nebraska Journal, of twenty years one may harvest quite morning from West Point.

still published at Ponca, which was a large number of these nuggets, some begun in 1873 and which was at that of which are worth saving, while othtime the only paper in all of northern ers will be found glittering, but use-Nebraska excepting the West Point less pyrites. The facts, fancies, le-Republican, the Wayne County Her- gends and incidents in part second of aid; the Jackson Reporter; the Hart this book, were collected in the man-night from a trip to Orchard, Neb. ington Herald; and the Newcastle ner above hinted, and the publication Times. He was at one time part own of them is for the purpose of keeping from a trip to the Rosebud country. author and publisher of "The History In those old days, twenty-five years of Dixon County," and he did some ago, there was little local news out-

Twice a week, when the mail arrived in a civil, peaceable, law abiding way place. the people on this frontier drifted along, improving their farms, building William Huse was born July 7, 1828, houses, and, whether farmers, mer- Pierce. chants or mechanics, gradually en-

Speaking of politics, we will say

souri in 1865. Here the climate was About twenty years ago we had the ily to Minnesota, settling at Owatonna, knows. Perhaps we caught it as one Later he moved to Janesville, Minn., catches the measles or whooping cough. At all events we had it, mild- home in Oakdale last night. Late in the fall of 1872 he removed by at first and increasing in violence to Nebraska and became one of the as time went on. The office of county the Northern Nebraska Journal at and in those days the incumbent had Creighton. Ponca being established in January, little to do. But what the office lacked 1873. At the time this paper was in business or fees, it made up in dig. North Ninth street to 601 Park av. terday. started, it was practically the pioneer nity. The ponderous, heavy sounding enue. same year the Mail was started in not to be scornfully sneezed at. And the West Point Republican was start- diaphragm and speak of the time when of the term.

zine. Mr. Huse was responsible for fidentially whispered to certain friends Elkhorn river south of town. the appearance of several other news that certain other of our friends had papers in this section of the state, whispered the idea to us, and that public open air concert last night in Herald, established in 1874 at the for the sake of harmony, we might The music was excellent and the band town of LaPorte, now extinct, long possibly though with great reluctance, map. The paper later removed to desired it, Then our friends went Wayne when that town started, with around and told how, without our Relief Corps here yesterday afternoon the rest of LaPorte. In 1879 the Jack- wishes and in a great measure unberland left last night for Neligh on a son Reporter was established and two known to us, there seemed to be a similar mission. years later the Hartington Herald was spontaneous uprising of the bone and brought into existence. All these pal sinew of the county, in order to give Wakefield a short time ago, has been pers were operated for a time until us that tremendous office and its still

It was no doubt the reluctance on charge of his son E. W. Huse. In fore the convention came off, and ear- passed upon \$15,000 in loans-the largbors for the party, they said, were essary. Each of the sixteen went trip had to be postponed.

We were unable to attend the convention, but afterwards heard that when it came off we did not quite get California. Mr. and Mrs. Asmus will appear in the Auditorium October 16, E. Berry in Chautauqua county, New sixteen out of the twenty-eight votes. make that place their home, and the is in the city today completing ar-York, in 1857, who survives him. Sev. In fact, when the votes were counted, rest of the party will spend the winter rangements for the show. we seemed ever to fall somewhat there. were born of hte union. Those still short of a majority. Perhaps you will living are: E. W. Huse, Wayne; Mrs. be surprised, but we did not get twelve William Wheeler, Fairfield, Neb.; votes out of the twenty-eight. If the Mrs. R. Hopkins, Lincoln; W. N. Huse, truth must be told we couldn't boast George M. Dudley Will Erect New resent the Norfolk Womans club. of nine votes. If we had had eight votes we should have been better off than we were. We are compelled to erection of a fine new livery barn on Mrs. F. Malone of Enola, Mr. and Mrs. remark that had we received seven the lots back of the Asmus block. A. Spence, Stanton; Miss Della Renv-His Own Story of How He Once Ran votes, we should have been much en- These lots were vacated about two is of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Nichols couraged, for seven is a lucky num-The following characteristic short ber. But we did not get seven, nor Palace livery barn, in which several story written by William Huse, is tak- indeed six votes. It is a great cross valuable horses were burned before en from his "History of Dixon Coun- to admit it, but we lacked some of get- they could be saved. ting five votes. We should have been The new barn will be large and will Sol G. Mayer. The life of a country editor, for thankful if we had had three votes, as be modern in every detail. It will be

sewspaper he then commenced and joined will the lone and lonesome del egate who voted for us.

Yes, we had one vote. It has always been a source of gratification to reflect that when that tions, yet it sometimes has a few vote was put in there was no convuldeams of excitement in it. As he sion of nature, no stopping the earth treads and retreads his accustomed in its motion, nor even an earthquake round, diligently threshing out dis On the contrary, everything continued quisitions on every subject from the the same as before. The sad and solrise of parties to the price of corn, itary vote was dropped so meekly and from "the tariff" down to congratula- unobtrusively into the hat that no one would have noticed anything out of culation" and from thence to a notice the ordinary course of events, unless, of Neighbor Jones' patch of big water- perhaps, that the delegate appeared

After the convention, the sixteen delegates came one after another and

delegate tells, us. We afterwards

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. E. R. Hays is visiting her rel-

Pete Barnes went to Wayne this Jack McDonald is a city visitor this

Ludwig Koenigstein went to Stanton this morning on business.

B. D. Daulton of Fairfax is visiting friends in the city this morning. Mr. E. E. Andrews returned last

E. A. Bullock returned last night ton yesterday. Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. Lefler

of Stanton were in the city yesterday. S. P. Bowman of Lynch came down ness this morning. this morning on a short business trip. F. E. Stanley and wife of Herrick

During the early days of Nebraska, from Sloux City, (we had no railroad are shopping in the city this morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. Memminger left for their home today in Indian Terri-

W. H. Clark and Frank Dederman do some painting on the depot at that

were in the city yesterday from iting his daughter Margaret. Mrs. L. A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids,

lowa, is visiting at the home of C. S.

W. H. Hyland and wife and Mrs. E. A. Beard drove up from Stanton yes-

E. C. Burns returned to his home in Chautauqua county, he was for four one time we will add here, in order in scribner after a few days' visit in

W. H. Suhr and H. Olson are visiting health forced him to give up his heard the story before but they will ing in the city this morning from Omaha to attend an Episcopal assem-Bloomfield.

M. C. Church of Lindsay was in the found to be still worse for him and at ambition to become county judge, city this morning looking after busi- ty, was in the city yesterday on busi-

Reuben Butterfield of Walker, Iowa, is visiting W. H. Clark and family in the city for a few days visit with pioneer newspaper men of the state, judge was not one of great, wealth during his stop in the city enroute to friends.

Tom Lewis moved today from 304

Miss Etta Richardson will teach the Ray school west of town for the next Dakota City, edited by John T. Spen- it would be a great honor in after month, after the first of November. cer, lately deceased; two years before years, to be able to swell up one's Miss Elsie Porter will teach the rest

The Union Pacific bridge inspection rived last night on a motor car from Columbus to inspect the bridge at the

The Norfolk band gave their first front of the Anthes & Smith store. made a hit with all who heard it.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson of Fullerton successfully inspected the Woman's

Adolph Pasewalk, who went to elected to the position of assistant cashier of the Farmers and Traders bank of Wakefield.

The Norfolk Building & Loan company made a record at its last meeting, in the amount of loans passed upon by the directors. The company st amount yet for that institution.

Paul Wetzel and Asa K. Leonard inended to go duck hunting yesterday til late in the 90's, when he removed duly remembered. Our lack of legal in Wetzel's launch and were up bright to Oregon and successively owned knowledge, we were sympathizingly and early at the river. Upon investi- Mesdames Irvin and Melcher. gation they found that the pipes of he yearned for the old home, and four that office no such knowledge was nec. the launch were all frozen up, so the father, J. B. Crooks of Washington,

Mrs. J. B. Dickover, Emery Dickover, Miss Helen Dickover, Miss Ma-tonight bel Estabrook and Mr. and Mrs. Max Asmus leave today for Long Beach,

NEW LIVERY BARN

Building in Near Future. George Dudley will soon begin the years ago by the burning of the old of Plainview.

LAST NIGHT A RECORD BREAKER FOR SO EARLY A DAY.

MERCURY FELL DOWN TO 17°

Not During All the Years That a Government Record Has Been Kept in Norfolk Has There Been Such a Cold Night at so Early a Fall Date.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Last night was a record breaker in northern Nebraska for extreme cold this time of the year. It was the coldest night for so early a date in the fall that has ever been recorded in Norfolk during all the years that a government record has been kept. It was the coldest night for any October date during twenty-eight years. The thermometer in Norfolk last night registered only seventeen degrees above zero, and water froze up tight. On the night of October 28, 1878, the mercury dropped to fifteen above zero, and that is the nearest approach to last night's frigidity that the records Finding society. terday was fifty. The barometer was eral counties, the head office being in high this morning, and the weather Omaha. man predicted fair and warmer for tonight and tomorrow.

It has reached a point where fires in the old base burner are essential mus. to comfort and vegetation has about given up the struggle to keep warmand alive.

TUESDAY TIDINGS.

Judge Boyd of Neligh Is in the city this morning. Frank Lenzer was visiting in Stan-

Dr. J. C. Myers went to Stanton or

business today. H. Beal of Tilden is in town on busi-

B. L. Bell of Wisner is a business visitor this morning. Pete Barnes made a business trip to

Wayne this morning. J. D. Sturgeon left yesterday for

Hartington on business. J. H. Farlin of Madison is visiting

Mrs. A. J. Durland returned from Omaha yesterday at noon. C. A. Hubbel, wife and daughter J. Simpson of Valentine is here vis

F. Moore of Creighton came down

this morning for a short visit, Miss Alice Cyphers of Valentine is

here visiting Miss Dolly Pfunder. E. B. Cook of Wayne is stopping in the city this morning on business,

Mrs. Margaret Johnson returned last night from a visit in Chicago. Miss Birdie Bordner of Pilger is a

new student at the business college. Rev. J. C. S. Weills left today for

J. Stucker, sheriff of Stanton coun-Miss Kathryn Bretz, who has been W. N. Orris and family were visit-

visiting Miss Small, returned to her ing friends in the city yesterday from Stanton. Mrs. A. V. Brown of Bloomfield is

> Charles Sparks, a well known banker of Valentine, was in the city yes-

> Mrs. Newburn of St. Joe, Mo., visited over Sunday at the home of A. R. Tannehill.

Rev. Mr. Morgan left for Lincoln yesterday, where he goes to attend the presbytery.

F. Nichols and wife came down from Plainview this morning to spend the day in the city. Mrs. T. Memminger is coming over

from Madison today for a few days' visit in Norfolk. A. Fulton came down from Plainview this morning to attend the busi-

ness college this winter. Miss Nellie Howard spent Sunday with her parents here and returned to

her work in Creighton yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Johnson left today for Colorado Springs where she will join her husband for an extended visit.

Mrs. Geo. Cyphers and daughter of Valentine stopped in Norfolk yesterday on their way home from Omaha. H. Steffen and family who have been visiting A. Steffen, left this morning for their home in St. Paul.

J. Peters and wife, who have been visiting W. H. Widaman for the past week left for their home in Albion yesterday.

J. K. Smith and wife returned to their home in Plainview today after a ping in the city this morning. two weeks' visit with their daughters

Mrs. L. B. Nicola of Foster and her day. lowa, came down from Foster this city on a business trip yesterday. morning. Mr. Nicola will come down

Robt. Graff, advance agent for the Walker Whiteside company, who will

Mrs. Burt Mapes and Mrs. John R. Hays left today for Kearney, where they go to attend the state federation past week. meeting of womans clubs. They rep Among those who were in the city yesterday from out of town were:

J. B. Maylard is on the sick list. The Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs.

Miss Della Howard left for Omaha in the interest of the Children's Home until tomorrow night. A jolly time is want ads. today.

CALUMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

> Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be iden-tified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

produce. The warmest weather yes through this part of the state over sev- pated for both nights.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mittelstadt entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last even- visit ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max As-

A special meeting of Mosaic lodge, ed visit with friends and relatives in No. 55, A. F. & A. M., has been called Norfolk. for this evening for work in the E. A

A dancing party is being arranged for a week from next Friday. Collins their home yesterday. Bros, orchestra will be here for the occasion. It will be held in Marquardt

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will give a social tea and talk South Third street Thursday after-

Miss Elvira Durland entertained a company of ladies yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Ezra Durland of Chicago. Mrs. Durland leaves Thursday for her

Warren Dickover is moving from night. South Fourth street to the rooms in the second floor of the Asmus block. Tenth street to the house made vacant by Mr. Dickover.

A crowd of young people paid a sur rise visit to Miss Lizzie Schram last night, at her home on South Third hall on North Fourth street. street. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Refreshments pleasant evening with Miss Ellen Mulwere served and Miss Schram was len last night. Cards were a feature presented with a gold cross and chain, of the evening, and dainty refreshthe occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. H. E. Owen returned last night still in the hospital as the result of Max Asmus, who leave tomorrow for having been struck by a train and their new home in California, seriously injured. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected, but the Odd Fellows hall Monday night, before he can be brought home.

Water was frozen into ice in Nor folk last night for the first time this season and the first hard killing frost Edgewater park addition today. The has arrived. The thermometer dropped to twenty-eight degrees during the early hours of this morning and there was ice on the sidewalks for several hours after the sun came up. The cold snap has put new ginger into mankind and merchants in all lines are anticipating stimulated trade as a result.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

G. Breyer of Pierce was a business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Logan returned from Omaha last night, A. B. Campbell left yesterday for Burlington, Kansas.

M. L. Ogden made a business trip to Pilger this morning. Sheriff Clements of Madison was a city visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Will Hall is expected home to

night from Columbus. M. D. Tyler made a business trip to Battle Creek yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob Pilger of Plainview is in the city visiting relatives. E. Perry of Wayne is visiting relatives in the city this morning.

George Drebert of Pierce is in the city on business this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Will Persons of Stanton were in the city yesterday.

O. G. Pearson of Bloomfield the city visiting this morning. Mrs. F. H. Bruns of Fairfax is shop-

George D. Butterfield accompanied Mrs. Butterfield as far as Omaha to-E. C. Burns of Scribner was in the

F. Oldenberg and wife of Hoskins were visiting in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Huebner of Hoskins is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Haase Miss Alice Mullen has gone to Fremont to visit her sister, Mrs. A. N

W. E. Steadman returned from Omaha last night where he had spent the E. P. Olmstead made a business

Gerecke.

rip to Wayne yesterday, returning last night. C. A. Matheson is in town looking after business interests this morning

Mrs. D. Harrington of Wayne and Miss Nell Jordan of Emerson are in the city this morning.

Vere Miller went to Plainview yes erday in the interests of the Nebraska Telephone company of this place.

She will travel expected and large crowds are antici-

Mrs. Sarah Snell of Battle Creek passed through the city this morning enroute to Lincoln for a few days'

Mrs. Ezra Durland and grandson left for Chicago today after an extend-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson of Marshalltown, Iowa, who have been visit-

ing their nephew, L. A. Sims, left for W. H. Dederman and W. H. Clark returned from Plainview last night, where they have been painting for the

C. & N. W. railroad company. Mrs. Johnson, state inspector of the at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hibben on W. R. C., arrived last night from Madison and will inspect the corps here this afternoon. She is the guest

of Mrs. H. C. Matrau. Miss Daisy Mayhew is on the sick

list today. The West Side Whist club will meet with Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter Friday

the city early this morning enroute to R. E. Bryant will move from South Sioux City from Belle Fourche, South Dakota Work began this morning on the

A trainload of cattle passed through

building of a new cement sidewalk between the Bishop block and the city The Trinity Social guild enjoyed a

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman enfrom Omaha, after having spent a tertained a large company of friends week with her son, Chandler, who is last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

The Ben Hurs will give a supper in vill be compelled to remain in the It will be a novel affair called a "blue hospital for at least another month jay" social. They will serve a supper

and a "blue jay" to each patron. The county grading crew are doing some effective work on the streets in work of grading the streets has been needed for some time on account of the low ground which holds water after every rain, and it will be a great

improvement to that part of the city. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for Madison county for week ending October 6. 1906, reported by Madison County Abtsract company, office with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk, Neb.

E. H. Tracy and wife to George C. Parker, W. D., consideration \$3200, S1/2 of SW1/4 of NW1/4, 35, 24, 1. Charles Corkle and wife and D. K. Dauphin and wife to William Gobler. W. D., consideration, \$112.50.

James Martin, W. D., consideration \$6000, E1/2 of NE1/4, 29, 21, 4. W. W. Weaver and wife to Mrs. M. A. Whitney, W. D., consideration \$1,-

Matilda C. Dickson and wife to

500, part of out lot D, Burnett. Charles W. Hanks and wife to John F. Newhall, W. D., consideration \$1,-700, part of out lot D, Burnett.

Daniel Mock and wife to Madison county, W. D., consideration \$72, part NW1/4. 12, 24, 4. William Mosbarger and wife to

Madison county, W. D., consideration \$72, part SW14. 7, 24, 4. Elkhorn Building and Loan association to Kate Cronk, W. D., consideration, \$75, lot 11, block 2, Edgewater

addition to Norfolk. C. B. Burrows and wife to August Karo, W. D., consideration \$3500, lot 7. block 1, Bear's addition to Norfolk. Mary C. Johnson and wife to Battle Creek village, W. D., consideration \$90, part block 8, Day's addition to

Battle Creek, Neb. * John A. Boyer and wife to Battle Creek village, W. D., consideration, \$90, a strip adjoining block 8, Day's addition to Battle Creek.

Total consideration of real estate transfers, \$16,421.50.

Total consideration of mortgages real estate, \$10,729. Total consideration of real estate mortgages released, \$6,500.

Invest your time-it is better than

to merely spend it. A little of it invested every few days in answering want ads. will often lead to dividends for life. Was it you who asked a friend the

other day if he knew of a good board-The firemen's fair begins tonight in ing house? If you are the man there nearly twenty-five years at the same that is said to be a rising number. used for the housing of Mr. Dudley's this morning where she goes to work the Marquardt hall. It will continue is something to interest you in the