IN ENTRY-WAY.

cause of the Stairway in the En-Steps Thrown Into the Alley,

during the past few weeks, but none is more drastic than the alteration which has been effected in regard to an accident which might have resulted people might cause broken limbs and perhaps more serious accidents but under the new plan all danger has been removed and the entry-way is considered accident proof because under the new plan all danger has there are no breaks in the floor. Behind the Curtain.

There are a number of other radical changes in the building. As much work and expense has been devoted behind the curtain, on the stage and under the stage, as out in the public portion of the playhouse. The dressing rooms used to be conspicuous portions of the Auditorium by their uncleanliness. Unsightly to a degree, no care was ever taken to make them comfortable or even presentable to a high class theatrical company. They have been rebuilt, refurnished, supplied with heat and made much more respectable in many ways. They are now to be cozy enough for the most discriminating star.

The expense of remaking the theater will run between \$1,500 and \$2,000. "Red" is the Word.

exception to the word "crimson" as of what he considered needed by the used in these columns with regard to institution. It calls for an appropriathe new color of the sidewalls. "Deep tion of \$87,500 for new buildings. rich red" is the precise term applied by the house manager. And so "deep tal for the acute female cases is needrich red" goes.

carpeted aisles will keep down the

Doors have been installed at the stairways will no longer act as chimnevs for drawing all of the heat. All doors will be fitted against squeaking as they formerly did.

Every effort is being made to fit the house for the opening night next Tuesday evening, January 29, when Alberta Gallatin, presenting "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," will be seen here for the first time.

The new drop curtain has been finand advertising cards have been rearound the proscenium which it is be. one main heating plant. lieved will add to the theater's attractiveness. The ceiling is decorated with a painting and differs in finish on plain portions from the sidewalls.

The boxes, which have always been unfinished and crude, have been them more presentable.

Sounding Properties Helped. Audiences hereafter, it is believed, will be able to hear what the actors say. Many defects were unearthed and remedied. Among the most promsystem.

The Opening Show.

ceived concerning Miss Gallatin and invalidated. her play:

In the realm of romantic drama this season, there is no production more authorities are much in favor of a bill elaborate and picturesque than that of providing that each insane hospital in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," the state care for its own acute cases which Ernest Shipman has prepared which would change the Hastings asyfor Miss Alberta Gallatin's starring lum from one for the incurable to one tour. The scenes of Mr. Major's real like that at Lincoln or here. historic romance as dramatized by Paul Kester, all transpire within or in the neighborhood of Haddon Hall, the should meet Norfolk business men and most picturesque and best-preserved citizens at the Elk club rooms Monday of Elizabethan manor houses; and the night, and it was announced that all scenery has all been painted and con- citizens, whether Elks or not, would structed after actual photographs of be welcome at the reception, the place. This work has been divided among acknowledged experts in their particular field who have reproduced some of the beautiful scenes in and about Haddon Hall in a most realistic manner. The fact that practically Commissioner Eaton was also here. a whole wing of Haddon Hall has been built on the stage will give some idea of the massiveness and solidity of this

most elaborate production. In the days of "Good Queen Bess" the English court was one of the most elaborately and picturesquely dressed of all Europe, and the costumes used in this production have been designed from historic drawings and tapestries. even the matter of incidental music has not been neglected and N. Melville other popular successes has composed into town. a complete score in the quaint old English ballad style.

Readers will remember how delightfully Charles Major related the romance of Charles Brandon and Mary Flower," and how cleverly Paul Kes | dolph Warner, Bakersfield, Ore.; Mrs. characters to the stage. It was one of of old age disability.

the few "dramatized novels" to preerve the atmosphere and plot of the original story, while fitted to the requirements of the stage in color, life and dramatic climaxes. Therefore playgoers may anticipate with pleas-RADICAL CHANGE BEEN MADE prable confidence the forthcoming production of "Dorothy Vernon of Had-don Hall," Mr. Major's latest popular historical romance, of which Mr. Kes-SLANT-FLOOR REPLACES STEPS ter is the dramatist. And those who remember Miss Alberta Gallatin in Cousin Kate," will realize how com-The Old Danger of an Accident Be- pletely she is suited to the title role in which she will star this season under the direction of Ernest Shipman, trance Has Been Removed and the who has surrounded his star with a notable company, the members of which were all engaged especially for A great many radical changes have the roles they are to portray. been made in the Norfolk Auditorium production will be the attraction at the Auditorium on January 29.

The Norfolk Democrat says: the entrance, where an effort has been decorators and carpenters. The ownmade to do away with all chance of er is sparing neither effort or money in a jam under the old conditions, houses in this part of the state. Steps in the entry-way have been torn Among other things a new heating out and thrown into the alley, and in plant is being installed. Theatrical report from Washington, printed in improving and is now able to sit up. their place is now a slanting floor companys visiting our city will find which leads from the main door of the this playhouse modern and every partheater up to the inner entrance. It ticular up to date and our citizens havwas thought that under the old ar ing reason to attend entertainments Island, Omaha and Alliance as federal Hutcherson, formerly of here. rangement, with steep steps in that they will no doubt appreciate the dif- court points in northern Nebraska. little box of an entry-way, a crush of ference between the new and the old thus eliminating Norfolk. Auditorium.

NEBRAKSA LAWMAKERS LOOK OVER INSANE HOSPITAL.

NEED THREE NEW BUILDINGS

Hospital for Acute Female Cases, \$60, 000; Cottage for Chronic Male Cases, \$20,000; Stable, \$7,500 Are All Needed Badly-Sleep in Attics.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Over a dozen state legislators of Nebraska visited the Norfolk insane hospital during the day for the purpose of recommending an appropriation with an understanding of the institution's needs. Dr. G. A. Young, the new superintendent, gave to each The Auditorium management takes of the visitors a typewritten statement

Dr. Young states that a new hospied. This, it is estimated, would cost Three new furnaces are now in po- \$60,000. It would be unlike either the sition to make heat for the theater and cottages or the new reconstructed west and broke his wrist. it is believed that there will be no wing, but would resemble the wing. longer the complaint of cold feet. And A new cotage for the male chronic cases is needed, which would cost \$20,-000. A new stable capable of caring for thorughbred stock, in order that a entryways to the balcony, so that the large quantity and good quality of a few days' visit in Norfolk. milk may be had, is needed. This would cost \$7,500.

Sleeping in Attics.

The institution is now so crowded that dormitories for the female patients are being fitted up in the attics of cottages and there in the garrets terday. these unfortunates sleep, because the state has not provided more room. Dining rooms in the cotages are being state work. He wil return to Norfolk called in consultation over W. M. Robmade into dormitories, the dining Wednesday. ished with an entirely new painting rooms being sent to the basements and the heating plants which were in the moved. A new finish has been placed cellars are being concentrated into employed by the Northwestern rail-

There are at present forty patients from northern Nebraska in the Lincoln for a visit with friends and relatives. hospital, who ought to be in Norfolk She will visit in LeMars, Maurice, Or- tified. Mr. Robertson's mother in because they came originally from this ange City, Sioux City and Hawarden Omaha in also very seriously ill. hospital and were transferred to Lin- before returning. coln at the time of the fire. There touched up with an effort to make never has been enough room here for terday. the return of those forty patients to their own hospital. Their families in Norfolk. want them here, that they may visit them more easily.

The instituion now has a capacity for 250 patients. The ntaural rate of day from Craig. inent factors under the old arrange increase would bring 140 more above ment in making it impossible to hear the sixty to leave, in the next two day in Norfolk. was the current of hot air from pit to years and this, with the forty brought stage. This will be done away with, back from Lincoln, would make 400 visitor Saturday. it is thought, under the new heating by the time the next legislature meets, Lincoln has asked for a new building the city yesterday. but Dr. Young contends that if the The following advance notice, fur. forty from Lincoln are returned, the the city yesterday. nished by the company, has been re. claim of Lincoln for a building will be

For Chronic Cases.

Dr. Young and other insane hospital

It was arranged that the legislators

C. A. Randall and T. E. Alderson were among the legislators here. The senators here were: Randall Dodson, Saunders, Wilcox. Land

## CARL WARNER IS DEAD.

Well Known Creighton Pioneer Passes

Away at That Place. Creighton, Neb., Jan. 21.-Special to The News: Carl Warner of Creighton died last night after a month's illness for a couple of days. at the age of seventy-two. He was a and esteemed citizen. He came to ' A Chinese Honeymoon," and farm. Thirteen years ago he moved Moolick.

bree daughters: William Warner, a Kansas. Creighton hardware merchant; Mrs. Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Milwaukee; Mrs. Spink, Pierce; Ru-laid off.

SENATOR MILLARD WILL PRO. to Missouri Valley. TECT NORFOLK.

REPLIES TO THE TELEGRAM

In Response to the Appeal From Norfolk Citizens, United States Senator Millard Gives Assurance That Court Sticks Here.

"No attempt will be made to elim-

nate Norfolk as a federal court town. This was the text of a telegram reselved from United States Senator Auditorium is now in the hands of Millard in response to the message sent to him last week by The News, carrying the petition of many Norfolk to make this one of the best opera citizens that this city's interests be protected in that regard.

The petition was sent because of a the Lincoln Journal, stating that an amendment would be introduced to the Norris bill designating Grand visiting Misses Emily and Bessie

MONDAY MENTION.

Albert Elliott is visiting bis mother. W. Spence of Madison was in the

ity on Saturday. Burnham are spending a few days in same being Fred Merrion, Al Wilkin-

J. H. Conley went to Fremont yeserday on business.

sior Springs yesterday.

Sunday on legal business. Martin Tuma has gone to Pilger to

ake charge of a contract. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyson of Arlingon were city visitors Saturday. Walter Compton returned to Pilger,

ifter spending Sunday in Norfolk. James Roseborough left at noon for Tilden to conduct a number of sales.

Mrs. Sieger of Meadow Grove is visting relatives and friends in the city. E. L. Loucks spent Sunday at home, day morning.

Sidney McNeely spent Sunday at nome, returning to Bonesteel yesterday afternoon. A. G. Grunemeyer and E. M. Peter-

ness Saturday. a flight of stairs, slipped yesterday some time to come.

way to Bonesteel.

Mrs. W. H. Dexter is expected this days with friends in the city.

Arthur Lintecum, who has been visting in Norfolk for the past few days, returned to his claim near Burke yes

Norfolk last night on his way west, on

rom Bonesteel, where he has been road company, Miss Lottie Kuhl has gone to Iowa

A. D. Jones of Ewing spent Sunday

E. D. Lundok of Wayne was in the city yesterday. L. J. Davis was in Norfolk yester-

J. K. Harting of Verdigre spent Sun-J. R. Stucker of Stanton was a city

P. F. Panabaker of Wayne was in

the city yesterday. C. H. Bartlett of Bloomfield spent Sunday in Norfolk.

the city yesterday. A. Merritt came down from Creigh-

ton Monday morning. in the city over Sunday.

W. E. Cook of Stanton was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk. R. W. Templeton, jr., of Tekamah U. C. T.'s do.

was in the city yesterday. Louis Johnson of Page, formerly of Norfolk is in the city visiting.

Burt Mapes left at noon for Gregory S. D., where he went on business. Ben Bierer of Oakdale, a stockman, had to be postponed on account of the

spent Sunday with Norfolk friends John Kayl from Gregory, S. D., was eral Sundays ago, will be held next down to spend Sunday with his aunt, Sunday at 3 o'clock in the M. E. Mrs. B. Kayl.

W. C. Day of Albion, formerly station agent at Battle Creek, was in the city over Sunday.

Claude Clark is very sick. Chas. Darnell has been quite sick

his parents.

Miss Bertha Shaffer has accepted | A1 te position as cashler in Rome Mil ers' eating house.

G. W. Livingston, the night machinist in the shops, has been transferred

Hans Christenson of Long Pine is here visiting his cousin, Jake Chris-

tenson, who is III.

with her brother, Nick Walling and f mily, for a few days. Mrs. Roland Seiger of Meadow

Grove, formerly of Norfolk, is here visiting with friends. Mrs. Mary Ellenwood of Sioux City

here visiting with her step-son, W E. Ellenwood and family. The O. R. C's, held a business meet

in the Railroad hall last night and nitiated two new conductors. Engineers J. W. McNamee and Andy

Dryden reported for work this morning after a month's visit in Canada. Jake Christensen, who has been quite sick for the past week, is slowly

Frank Kroler and family of Superior, Wisconsin, moved here and are now staying with Mrs. Kroler's sister

Miss Clara Anderson returned Sat-

urday from Oakdale, where she was

in the shops as night machinist. A very fine male quartette was rendered by four members of the Second Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Miss Fale Congregational church last night, the on, Hans Anderson and M. Fraser,

Mrs. Wm. Hill. Mr. Kroler will work

Mr. and Mrs. John Koerber returned on the train Saturday evening from O. J. Johnson returned from Excel- their honeymoon. They have spent the past three weeks in Chicago, Mad-H. F. Barnhart went to Creighton ison, Wisconsin, and Irvington, visiting relatives. A crowd of young folks met them at the depot with tin cans and rice, and after they had made some noise at his house he treated them all. Mr. and Mrs. Koerber will immediately start housekeeping in the house on Second street formerly occupied by Mr. Peters, where we wish them joy.

D. Mathewson has been ill for the past few days.

A number of snow piows have been eturning to his work in Pilger Mon- taken from this division of the Northwestern into Iowa, where a very se vere snow storm has occurred.

Charles A. Madsen, formerly of Norfolk, is ill in San Antonio, Texas, where he recently went for his health. son were over from Wayne on busi- He has been suffering from pleurisy and for five weeks was in a plaster S. R. Carney, while walking down of Paris cast. He will be there for

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green of Inman home of Miss Heida Wichman last stopped off in Norfolk Monday on their evening for Miss Mary Rumbold, who leaves for her home in LeMars, Iowa, tur; C. L. Saunders Omaha; I. Miss Lola Lintecum returned to her at noon. The event was attended by Eller, Blair; E. O. White, Cairo. home on the Rosebud yesterday, after a jolly crowd of young people who horoughly enjoyed the evening.

It is reported from the Rosebud that evening from Hastings to spend a few many of the employes on construction work in connection with the Northwestern railroad extension, have quit work and the camp is pretty nearly deserted. It is said that the temperature fell to twenty degrees below zero Dr. C. A. McKim passed through there and many froze their faces.

Dr. Somers of Omaha, who was ertson, who has been ill for some days, Carl Austin came home yesterday confirmed the diagnosis that had been made by Dr. Salter and it is said that the condition of Mr. Robertson continues very serious. Mr. Robertson's daughter in Syracuse, N. Y., and other members of his family have been no-

A. B. Dillon of Oakdale, deputy D. Eandy was over from Wayne yes. grand master workman in the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska, who began last week a campaign in behalf of that order in Norfolk, has already secured a dozen new applications and the prospects are that nearly 100 new men will want the protection offered by this solid organization in Norfolk. The A. O. U. W. is the oldest fraternal insurance order in existence.

The weather bureau issued a special report Saturday announcing a drop M. McDonnell of Bonesteel was in of twenty degrees in the temperature within twenty-four hours. Saturday night was a cold one, with a high wind from the northwest driving the chill Will A. Prachar of Madison was in through humanity. The weather moderated during Monday.

The U. C. T. order held a very enjoyable social session on Saturday John W. Ambroz of Madison was in night in Odd Fellows hall. In spite of the inclement weather quite a number of the traveling men and their ladies ventured out. Whist, flinch and Miss Edith Bard of Creighton was music were features of the evening, after which a dainty three course luncheon was served. II proved a success as all the social sessions of the

The service at which a large flag was to be presented to the trustees of the M. E. church through the efforts of J. W. Bovee, who raised money for the purchasing of the flag, and which colored funeral held in the church sevchurch. Pastors of the other churches have been asked to take part in the services and will deliver addresses. W. R. Hoffman has been chosen by the trustees to respond to the presen-

tation The committee in charge of the Elks Miss Kate Dugan of Wisner is here annual ball, which will be held in the pioneer here and a much respected visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Koerber, club rooms on the coming Friday Mrs. Chas. Miller of Council Bluffs night, met and completed all arrange Ellis, composer of "The Marriage of Bazile Mills in 1882 and settled on a lowa, spent Saturday with Mrs. M. ments. The following committees were appointed: Reception-Mr. and Jimmy Shaner went to work again Mrs. C. H. Reynelds, Mr. and Mrs. C. He is survived by three sons and this morning after his trip through E. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes and Business has dropped off in the car Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hase; refresh-Britt of Cerighton; Ernest Warner of shops a little and three men were ments-J. C. Suitt, C. S. Parker, C. P. New Came in Otkinson at Masonic En-Parish; decorations-C. B. Salter, N. Leo Williams, who has been at In- A. Huse; floor computitive-E. H. Trater transferred its principal scenes and Henry Kennedy, Rowland. He died man working, is home visiting with cy. J. C. Stitt, C. B. Salter, C. S. Parker, N. A. Hune.

SEVENTEEN LEGISLATORS DE-LIGHTED WITH HOSPITAL.

Miss Walling of Fremont is visiting GREAT PROGRESS IS SHOWN

Legislators are Entertained by Local Business Men-Discuss Bills-One Bill Will Spread Tuberculosis, if it

Words of highest praise for the effiiency of Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the state insane hospital here, were to be heard on the lips of every one of the seventeen Nebraska legis lators who spent the day in Norfolk to look over the institution. The logis lative representatives were delighted with the conditions found and it seemed from their disposition after ward at the Elk club, where they were met by business men of the city, that the appropriation asked for to erect new buildings and run the hospital for the biennium, will receive highly favorable consideration at the lawmak ers' hands.

"I was immensely surprised at conditions found there," said one of the senators. "Dr. Young is certainly the right man in the right place. He has the office down to a science. There is no mistaking his records, which are as clean and detailed as could be. RANDALL HAS TWO MEASURES The institution is in excellent condition.

The legislators seemed to appreciate the necessity for additional buildings. A hospital for acute female cases is badly needed, it was admitted, and will cost \$60,000; a cottage for chronic male eases, it was conceded, is badly needed. This will cost \$20,000. The stable to cost \$7,500, asked for by Dr. Young, was discussed and argued to considerable extent. It was said that some sort of a stable will be built. It was also said by one senator that a chicken house, that the institution may quit buying eggs, will be built.

Found Fine Stock. The legislature found a great deal

of pure blooded stock in pork and cattle, and it was recognized by some of them that a scientific modern stable was a thing of necessity The legislators here were:

A. L. Clarke, Hastings; C. A. Randall, Newman Grove; Dr. W. G. Fletcher, Orchard; A. P. Pilger, Stanton; Dr. W. H. Wilson, Table Rock; C. R. A surprise party was held at the Besse, Richmond; S. W. Green, Ewing; A. L. Kenesaw, Kenesaw; H. M. Eaton, Lincoln; H. D. Bryam, Deca-

> The visitors were entertained at the Elks, where a lunch was served. They took the early train for Lincoln. Many business men took advantage

of the opportunity to meet these lawmakers.

SPREADING TUBERCULOSIS. Effort to Defeat Veterinary Measure Recently Introduced.

"I can't understand why a bill should be introduced into the legislature to allow any man who has practiced veterinary surgery for five years to become registered and be labelled a "Dr.," said one of the senators, "It is all in the interest of quacks of that profession, and it is wrong. It will result in more tuberculosis in this state than any other one thing.

"As a nation we are spending millions to fight the great white plague. Yet we are encouraging it and actually spreading it by this act.

"Veterinarians more than anybody else can stop consumption among people, by curing consumption among animals. People get tuberculosis from

animals. None of it Where No Cows.

"I once heard a professor in lecturing say that people do not have tuberculosis where there are no cattle.

"Tuberculosis is spreading among Nebraska cattle and swine. The result will be a spread among Nebraska people. You people in Norfolk will feel the effects of a spread of this disease which is now going on among cattle and swine in this very section.

I know whereof I speak "I am told by a veterinarian who has visited this section that he discovered recently a tubercular cow on a farm near Norfolk. The farmer, not know ing of the disease, wanted medicine for the cow. It was refused, because the cow should have been killed. After preading the disease among the herd. he cow was finally killed. An enorlungs. That herd was infected.

That Milk Being Used. and is still being sent to Omaha, where it is either used for milk or in butter.

It is spreading tuberculosis. any man, no matter how qualified, to the intention to have the new building become a registered veterinarian, will more centrally located, thus doing drive out scientific men-the better away with an etxra school house in eases will reign unchecked.

and protect human life by keeping the bonds will be voted. down animal disease

"In California a local veterinarian UPHOLD MUELLER'S INNOCENCE in every town is compelled by law to inspect all meat butchered at local Stanton People Do Not Believe He Libshops, but in Nebraska any old diseased meat can be butchered."

## PROGRESSIVE LIFE.

tertainment.

Atkinson, Nob., Jan. 21.—Special to The News: The members of the Mn- on Mueller instead of his friends, if sonic order and ladies, as well as all be belongs to a gang,

members of the Eastern Star lodges, vere well entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen. "Progresssive Life," an original game of the hostess, was the order of the evening. and in place of the goat they employed the deakey. Very sumptuous was the supper, followed by ice cream and

Miss Zink, the county superintendent, was up from O'Neill attending the reception of the Eastern Star ladies at the home of Mrs. Allen,

Mr. Coryell of Norfolk had a prospective buyer for Holt county land in Atkinson and vicinity for a short time Saturday: The three-year-old child of John Jarvis, living about one mile from town,

died after a very short Hiness and was buried from the M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Bowen of the Presbyterian church officiating, owing to the illness of the Methodist pastor. A terrific wind prevailed for some

wenty-four hours and caused a great fall in the temperature in a few hours and might well be called a cold wave, which the weather man predicted.

SEVERAL SALARIED JOBS ARE TO BE CHOPPED DOWN.

Senator From This District Has Convincing Argument for Protection of Public Against Unworthy Lessees and for Forcible Entry and Detention

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 21.—Special to The News: Economy seems to be the general sentiment of the legislature, and it seems probable that the number of salaried positions will be ma terially reduced. Several clerkships and deputyships are likely to be abolished, and few new officers and boards created.

Senator Randall of Madison has in convincing language explained to the judiciary committee that his legislative mission is to introduce and secure the passage of two bills. One is a bill protecting the public against unworthy lessees and the other a forcible entry and detention measure. His first bill contained several technical defects and he was advised by the committee to draw up a new bill and reintroduce it.

"I consider the bill an economy in all respects and that three members are fully able to handle the affairs of the fire and police department," declared Senator L. C. Gibson of South Omaha in defense of his bill amending the act creating the board of fire and police commissioners. His amendments provide for the appointment by he governor of three members of the board from among the electors of the city; and that these three with the mayor as an ex-officia member having advisory power but no vote, shall perform the work now done by five mem-

"I had no idea of thus creating an office which I might fill," Senator Gibson went on to insist, "and in fact I would not be eligible to the office at all by the express provisions of the constitution. I had no idea of any person whom I would recommend for membership on the board. I am of the opinion there was nothing in the bill which the best element in the city should not support."

Another bill in which Senator Gibson s interested will, if passed, reduce the number of saloons in South Omaha from sixty-eight to fifty. It aims to prevent the brewing companies from monopolizing the retail liquor trade by erecting the buildings, advancing license fees and hiring bartenders to conduct their business on a small percent of the profits. In cities above 25,000 the number of licenses granted hould not be greater than one to each

1,000 of the population. The railroad men of the state are behind the employers' liability act which Adam McMullen has introduced in the house. It provides for a gradnating sealing of damages to be obtained from corporations according to the degree of contributory negligence on the part of the injured employe.

# NEW SCHOOL HOUSE FOR NELIGH

Meeting to Consider Voting Bonds for Fine New Building.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 21. Special to The News: A call has been issued to the voters of school district No. 9 of mous abscess was unearthed in her the city of Neligh to meet this evening at the court house at 8:00 o'clock sharp to consider the question of vot-"Yet milk from that herd was then ing bonds in the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a new school house, and upon a new site in the city of Neligh and disposing of the school "To make a law which will allow house the district now owns. It is men of the profession-and the dis- the west part of town. All indications at this time sho wthat the sentiment "Instead of this law, Nebraska ought of the people are heartily in favor of to impose heavy tests upon these men the present proposition, and no doubt

erated Gebhardt,

Stanton people, according to the Picket, do not believe the story from Madison that August Mueller broke open the jall and liberated George Gebhardt, the borsethief. The Stanon paper suggests that C laidt would naturally try to lay the blame