

MADISON DISTRICT COURT

REGULAR TERM SLATED FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

NAMES OF JURYMEN FOR TERM

Election All Over and Nothing Left Now to Do But Appoint Deputies and Get Down to Work—Seeks to Have Name Changed.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 13.—From a staff correspondent: Judge A. A. Welch will open district court in Madison on November 25, a week from next Monday.

This year's election leaves but one appointment to both the county politicians, the deputy treasurership.

Deputy Treasurer Peterson when he steps to the head of the treasurer's office will have to pick a deputy treasurer. Who will the deputy be? Apparently no one has been promised the place though several have made application to Peterson for the deputyship.

By a vote of nearly two to one Madison county voters said that they wanted to trust Peterson with the county's cash and they will probably be willing to have him pick a deputy on his own accord.

P. W. Ruth, who passes from deputy to county assessor, will have the usual long list of deputy assessors to name. There is, however, no change in the politics of the office. Deputy assessors are usually announced sometime during the winter and fled with the county commissioners for approval.

No other changes are slated among the deputies at the court house. Sam McFarland of Norfolk will continue deputy clerk and W. C. Elley of Madison deputy sheriff. Miss Rose Maurer will remain in the county judge's office.

The district court jury for the approaching term of the district court has been drawn.

From names furnished by the commissioners District Clerk Field and Sheriff Clements have drawn by lot twenty-four men who will constitute the jurors for the November term of court.

From this jury list will be picked the twelve men to sit in the Boche case, providing, of course, that the case is called to trial this winter.

Eight Norfolk men were drawn on the list and five Madison citizens.

The jurors drawn were:

N. A. Buntrock, Norfolk; W. S. Crook, Deer Creek; S. O. Davis, Madison; Julius Heckman, Norfolk; Carl Kell, Norfolk; F. A. Lulow, Valley; S. N. Parks, Norfolk; Fred Schilling, Union; Wm. Blank, Green Garden; J. G. Damon, Jefferson; James Dover, Union; F. L. Jacobs, Shell Creek; I. W. King, Shell Creek; J. T. Moore, Norfolk; Ernest Raasch, Norfolk; Frank Tannehill, Warnerville; Fritz Budtner, Madison; John Douglas, Madison; Alva Glenn, Madison; Herman Kohl, Kalamazoo; Patrick Kieley, Jefferson; Bernard Otterpohl, Madison; Fred Smith, Norfolk; Herman Wachter, Norfolk.

To escape the name of Wojciechowski, Father Anthony Wojciechowski, who has been known as Father Alberts since coming to Norfolk to assist Father Walsh, has gone into court. Wojciechowski is easy enough in Poland but it stampedes the English tongue. Translated into English the name reads "Alberts" and it is this English name that Father Alberts has adopted and which he seeks to be legally endowed with. Setting up the handicaps that are attached to the name of Wojciechowski in America Father Alberts has filed a petition in the district court with Senator Allen as his attorney.

Next January when John H. Harding, chairman of the board of county commissioners, steps out of the commissioner's office he will be succeeded by John Malone as chairman of the board. Henry Sunderman's election gives Madison county a democratic board.

Next January Chris Schavland leaves the treasurer's office and J. L. Ryerson of the office of county assessor. In both cases a state statute forbade another term.

Madison county voters in effect have filed a written request with County Surveyor A. J. Thatch asking him to continue in office for another term. Mr. Thatch did not file for the office at the primaries and no candidates appeared on the ballot for surveyor. Voters to the number of 131, however, wrote Thatch's name on their ballots, electing him to another term without the formality of a nomination.

Shame on "tag"—yes, twice shame and fle. How has "tag" escaped the muck-rakers. It's a dangerous game, is "tag."

"Tag" is claiming its annual list of victims. Since football was domesticated by the new rules the royal old game of "tag" has gone on under the same old rules as when the world was young. No reform at all, just plain old "tag."

Basil Perdue, a Madison pupil and a son of County Superintendent F. S. Perdue, is recorded as this fall's first "tag" victim.

Playing "tag" after school Basil fell—and suffered a very severe dislocation of the elbow on the left arm. A physician replaced the bones, which had nearly pushed through the flesh, and after several weeks nature will have to spend several weeks to undo the work of "tag."

A similar accident in football would have been the subject of press dis-

patches but such is the rank favoritism shown "tag" that there has not been a single suggestion in Madison that a "ban" be placed on "tag" or the game reformed.

"Reform" has been loafing for several weeks, why not start in on "tag."

PHONE SYSTEM FOR DALLAS.

Enough Subscribers Were Secured in a Very Short Time.

Dallas, S. D., Nov. 9.—Special to The News: Burl H. Martin, solicitor for the Gregory County Interstate Telephone company, is here securing the necessary subscribers to install a local drop system telephone exchange.

Mr. Martin began work yesterday, and announced that it would be necessary to secure forty local subscribers in order to justify the company in installing the exchange. At the end of the first day's soliciting he had secured thirty-five, and at this writing he has over fifty contracts and the number is steadily increasing without further effort on his part. Needless to say the exchange will be installed at once, the only change in the plans being that a much larger switchboard will be installed than was at first intended.

The entire system will be of the very best, with complete metallic circuit, and give patrons first-class local and long distance connection.

WATERWORKS FOR DALLAS

Pipes Are Laid and the System Nearly Completed.

Dallas, S. D., Nov. 11.—Special to The News: Work on the new \$8,000 waterworks system is nearly completed and will soon be in running order.

The mains are laid eight blocks already, and have been tested. The air pressure system of forcing water through these mains has been installed with 40-horse-power engine and pump, and 250-barrel steel pressure tank. The water is exceptionally fine soft water, and a test of the same by the engineering department of the Chicago Northwestern railroad company showed that this water is freer from alkalali, etc., than Lake Michigan, which is the standard of purity.

Dallas is very proud of their new system and contracts have already been let for putting this water into nearly all of the homes and business buildings in Dallas. The Northwestern is putting down another artesian well here, Norbeck & Nicholson of Redfield having the contract.

Artesian water is found at a depth of about 1,500 feet. When this well is completed the railroad company expects to have enough water for their tremendous business next year during the opening. There will be eight or ten trains a day during the opening of Tripp county, which will run into Dallas, the terminus. The Northwestern is making extensive improvements for same. A new engine house has been installed, coal bunkers and large water house.

Word has been received from reliable source that Tripp county will be opened in July, 1908, and Dallas will be the chief registration point and land office for the same. This town has the best hotels west of Norfolk.

TO REGISTER AT GREGORY

Information is Said to Have Been Received Assuring This.

Gregory, S. D., Nov. 9.—Special to The News: Reliable information recently received by parties in Gregory is to the effect that Gregory is to be chosen as one of the principal registration points in the coming Tripp County opening next summer. This news is no surprise to the citizens of the town as it is generally known that the facilities and capacity of the town for properly caring for the immense crowds which will come in during the opening are superior to those of any other town in this part of the state.

This fact is recognized by thousands of people over the country, including officials at Washington, D. C., who have visited Gregory during the past year and have gone away shouting the praises of this thriving and rapidly growing city.

Gregory is only five miles from the Tripp county line and is the largest and most important town in Gregory county. The town is only three years old and now has about 2,000 inhabitants. It is noted for the good order and obedience to law that have always been maintained. Shooting affrays and hold-ups such as are generally supposed to be necessary incidents in the life of a new and rapidly growing community have been entirely unknown here. The city is installing one of the best waterworks systems in the state and there is an abundant supply of pure soft water at hand. The hotel and lodging accommodations are exceptionally fine, equal to any in this part of South Dakota. These things have been recognized and talked about by visitors who have come and gone heretofore and has given Gregory a widespread reputation, not only as a progressive, but also as a peaceful and law abiding city.

A Prominent Musician.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The News: Miss Peppina Muratori, a prominent music teacher of this city and who has gained fame among the musically inclined both in this and the old country in the composition of music, will give a recital at the Plainview opera house Friday evening, November 15. The class is composed of Mrs. E. A. Crockett, the Misses Marguerite Ahrens, Freda Hecht, Bernice Frost, Genevieve Mallory and Carl Eblinger. These young people are considered the best musical talent of our city, and the advance sale of tickets indicates that the musical will be a decided success.

NEW MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE

MEDICINE IN JINGLING BOTTLES DOES NOT LOOK GOOD.

NOT REAL COIN OF THE REALM

In These Days When Wampum, Coon Skins and Glass Beads Are Used as Currency, Kurggeweit Balks on Patent Medicines.

Is patent medicine "legal tender" even in days of an eastern money stringency?

Because Paul Luebeck paid for Herman Kurggeweit's cow with patent medicine Kurggeweit wants to call the law down on Luebeck's head.

Dropping the cow incident for the moment Kurggeweit through the county attorney's office has had Luebeck brought into Justice Lambert's court on the charge of peddling patent medicine without a license.

Paul Luebeck, who by the way spent the summer in Europe, sells patent medicine for a house in Minnesota. He says his firm will back him in the fight on the ground that interstate commerce is interfered with when the county demands a \$75 peddling license. On this plea Luebeck has had the case continued until a week from next Saturday.

The issue that the county attorney may raise is that Luebeck buys the medicine from the house and sells on his own account. Anyway Madison county may have a test case on the license question.

The cow, however, which is really back of all the lawing, won't enter into the evidence at all—not in this case.

Meanwhile Luebeck has the cow and he seems to have a legal claim on the animal. He bought the bovine for \$25. It was when he came to pay for the cow that the rub appeared.

Herman Kurggeweit lives near Meadow Grove. He says he was unable to adequately express his feelings when Luebeck came and paid for the cow in patent medicine. It was a beautiful and varied array of bottles that Luebeck left behind. Kurggeweit doesn't understand asset currency and cashier's checks have no terrors for him, but those bottles neither looked nor rang like the coin of the land. And there was some \$20 worth of them.

Vowing vengeance Kurggeweit sought the county attorney's office.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Burt Mapes was in Neligh Monday evening.

Miss Ida Phelan has returned to Wahoo.

Mrs. Howard Washburn of Columbus is visiting in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters of Stanton visited in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Pearce of Winnetoon is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn.

Miss Cora Luikart left today to visit her sister, Mrs. J. R. Fain. They will spend the winter in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph are in Lincoln, where Mr. Christoph is attending a meeting of the state board of pharmacy.

Frank E. Martin of the Battle Creek Enterprise and W. B. Fuerst, manager of the Battle Creek telephone exchange, were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Philbrick and Mrs. Guy Deuel of Creighton have been in Norfolk on a brief visit with friends. Mrs. Deuel left today to visit at Meadow Grove.

Mrs. A. Warner of Oakdale was in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Hamilton was in Pierce Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bebee returned last evening from a visit to Pierce.

Mrs. Amanda Wille, postmistress at Neligh, visited with Norfolk friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Howe of Randolph was called to Norfolk by the serious illness of her father, William Law.

Rudy Zellmer was in Pierce yesterday on business, intending to return last evening, but he missed the train and came down on an extra this morning.

Mrs. J. G. Bostrom, who has been visiting friends in Norfolk for several days, left for Wausa Tuesday morning to join Mr. Bostrom, who has located at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krahn and Mrs. August Steffen left during the morning for northeastern Iowa where they will attend the wedding of a niece of Mr. Krahn. They will be absent about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krahn and little daughter and Mrs. August Steffen and child have gone to Iowa for a visit until next week. Mr. Krahn's father is eighty-four years old and Mr. Krahn will pay him a visit. The party will also attend the wedding of a nephew.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: J. D. Rose, Ainsworth; Miss Mabel Eckert, West Point; E. C. DeVon, Primrose; Charles Shaffer, Cedar Rapids; Charles L. Braunen, Spalding; C. H. Reed, Madison; S. J. Simons, H. Halvorsen, T. Thompson, Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burbank, Plainview; G. J. Collins, West Point; E. L. Brooks, Winnetoon; Louis A. Dice, Humphrey; H. Kellogg, Wayne; M. J. Hugh, Napier.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pluhack, a son.

Miss Emma Mueller has been ill with a severe cold.

Norfolk friends have been informed of the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koebig in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Koebig were former residents of Norfolk.

There were 1,436 converts to the

Christian church at the series of revival meetings which Dr. Scoville has just concluded at the Auditorium in Lincoln. It was reported to have been one of the biggest revivals ever held in Nebraska.

Frank Beels left at noon for Stafford.

Attorney W. A. Meserve of Creighton was in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon.

Frank McGhan, a Northwestern operator, arrived home last evening from Rochester, Minn., where he was operated on four weeks ago for appendicitis. The wound was slow in healing and as a result kept him in the hospital two weeks longer than would otherwise have been necessary.

As a result of middle ear trouble Homer Tannehill underwent an operation Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Dr. Tashjean, assisted by Dr. Holden and Dr. Peters of Stanton. The patient stood the operation well. The operation was necessary to prevent the infection from spreading from the middle ear cavity.

Lou Cousins, who has been suffering from an attack of paralysis, is still in a very serious condition. The paralysis has spread from the speech and auditory centers until the right side of his body is affected. What lends a possibly less fatal aspect to his illness is the fact that his heart action has returned to normal.

Returns from the Ninth judicial district show that Judge A. A. Welch received 8,260 votes for the full term and 7,025 for the vacancy on the district bench. This year the warmest fights in the state were pulled off in several of the judicial districts but Judge Welch received the deserved compliment of an election without opposition.

Julius Lehman, who created excitement at Pierce Monday by firing shots supposedly at William Zulauf, came to Norfolk Tuesday afternoon with Chief of Police Flynn. At Pierce Lehman was brought into court Tuesday and assessed a fine of \$5 and costs. Mr. Lehman paid the fine and came to Norfolk. In this city he was released on his own recognizance.

Sam Bond, who runs between Norfolk and Columbus on the Union Pacific, was added to the membership of the Royal Legion at the recent meeting and banquet of the league in Omaha. Mr. Bond during the war served as a first lieutenant in the Second Wisconsin. He was in the same brigade as H. C. Matrau of this city, who was also present at the Omaha banquet.

The exchange day project outlined by the special joint committee of the Commercial club and trade promoters was formally approved by the Commercial club directors at their Tuesday session. The first exchange day will probably be held during the first week in December. The expenses of the new scheme will be met by the club. Part of the Tuesday meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of some of the projects in which the club is interested, among others the new Y. M. C. A. movement which has the hearty support of the club directors. The annual meeting of the club will be held the first of the year.

BAIRD MADE A GET-A-WAY

MAN WANTED AT GREGORY ON CHARGE OF LIFTING \$95.

BEAT TELEGRAM TO NORFOLK

Supposed to be on Sioux City Train That Pulled Out About the Time the Telegram From Dallas Was Handed to Chief Flynn.

"To Chief of Police, Norfolk: Please locate and arrest short heavy set man named Baird, wearing dark suit, smooth faced, gray hair, fingers off left hand. Suspected of entering house and taking \$95. Left Dallas Tuesday morning. Think he is headed for Sioux City." Signed, C. N. Thompson, Dallas, S. D.

Baird, if he made the train connections suspected, got a safe "get-away" for he beat the telegram.

Just as the Sioux City train pulled out of the uptown depot the Dallas telegram was handed to Chief Flynn. The man, however, if he was on the train had made good so far as Norfolk was concerned. He was safe by two minutes.

Chief Flynn had no time to follow up the matter for at the time he was hurrying to catch the Bonesteel train in answer to a call to Pierce.

The police kept a lookout for the suspect during the night.

Funeral of Rosa Klug.

Funeral services for little nine-year old Rosa Klug, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klug, were held Wednesday afternoon, the funeral taking place from the home of the parents on North First street at 2 o'clock and later from St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church. Rev. John Witte conducted the services.

The pallbearers were Charles Ward, Leon Rigbert, Max Helerman and Henry Winter.

On Tuesday funeral services for Mrs. Fredericka Zastrow were conducted from the home of the son, Carl Zastrow, by Rev. J. P. Mueller. "Grandmother" Zastrow was eighty-eight years old.

New Church is Warm.

The Christian church is not suffering from the cold spell. The new church has been tried out in a cold snap and found comfortably warm. The mercury went to eighty during the Sunday weather.

CAUGHT IN CORN HUSKER

W. R. BENNETT, LIVING NEAR PLAINVIEW, INJURED.

FOOT BETWEEN THE ROLLERS

Member is Badly Lacerated and the Accident Will Put Him Out of the Corn Husking Field for the Remainder of the Season.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The News: W. R. Bennett, a prominent farmer residing near Plainview, was caught in the rollers of a corn husker yesterday and before he could be released by his companions, one foot was badly lacerated. While the accident will not prove serious it is thought that he will be unfit for service in the field during the balance of the corn husking season.

LOST AND FOUND HIS COW.

W. H. Blakeman Found Animal Chewing Cud in Strange Place.

W. H. Blakeman lost his cow. He didn't know the cow was lost until he went to pasture for the bossie animal. Then he discovered the fact.

Naturally Mr. Blakeman decided not to waste his time hunting over the fields and dales of northern Nebraska for the missing cow. That would be a pretty difficult job. He did the simplest thing—went to The News want columns. And, naturally enough also, he found the cow.

The cow was right there on the want ad page of The News, chewing her cud. Where else would she be? M. L. Ogden had taken up a stray cow and that was it. Or, rather, that was she.

And there the drama ended.

COLORED WOMAN AN HEIRESS

Mrs. Coleman, Formerly of Norfolk, Said to Have Been Remembered.

Mrs. George Coleman, once Frances Gordon and for many years a colored resident of Norfolk, is on the trail of a bequest of from \$3,500 to \$4,500. Mrs. Coleman now lives in Sioux Falls, S. D. The money to which she is supposed to have fallen heir is reputed to have been left her by a friend who recently died in Holland.

Mrs. Coleman was made acquainted with her probable inheritance as a result of the newspapers of South Dakota being asked to ascertain the whereabouts of one Frances Gordon, who was supposed to have left Norfolk for South Dakota. The notice told that the Frances Gordon in question had fallen heir to from \$3,500 to \$4,500.

Mrs. Coleman was in Norfolk last week visiting her sister, Sadie Dubois. Mrs. Coleman hadn't heard of the money at the time of her visit in this city but found herself in the way to become an "heirless" after her return to Sioux Falls. Fully answering the description given, Mrs. Coleman is taking steps to get the bequest.

Mrs. Coleman and her husband are said to be among the more enterprising and energetic colored residents of Norfolk and are hard working people who have had more than their share of the discouragements of this life.

NOMINATIONS POSTPONED

Accident to Chief Engineer Wood Causes Delay.

As a result of Chief Engineer Wood of Council Bluffs being kept out of the city on account of a recent fall which he sustained, the Monday meeting of this division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was put over until later in the week.

At the meeting Monday in this city men would have been placed in nomination for the bi-annual election of officers. As a result of the accident which Mr. Wood sustained the nominations will be made at the postponed meeting. The election is held in December.

Mr. Wood is chief engineer of the local division.

A STORY OF DISASTER

Mrs. August Haase's Broken Arm the Last Chapter.

A broken arm is the latest misfortune to beset Mrs. August Haase, for whom the last year or two has written long chapters of ill luck and bereavement.

Mrs. Haase's right arm was broken as the result of a fall in her own home three miles north of the city.

A little more than a year ago August Haase was run down by a train opposite his own farm.

Following shortly after the death of the father two little children were suddenly taken sick and died within a short time of each other.

Last summer a barn of Mrs. Haase's farm was burned by lightning. A half dozen calves were lost in the fire.

Now a broken arm is the latest chapter to be written in a story of death, sickness and loss by fire.

Largely Out of Danger.

John Dingman, according to word brought to Norfolk yesterday by his sister, Mrs. B. J. Sornberger, is making progress in recovering from the injuries received when crushed between two cars at Blair. His friends are enough encouraged about his condition to believe him to be largely out of danger. The length of time that he will have to spend in the hospital is still a very indefinite matter, the physicians not having determined yet whether or not his body will be placed in a cast.

If you want the cheapest good coffee in the world buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee. There is no other.

ADVERTISED BY THE NEW YORK CITY.

DEATH WARRANT FOR CLARK

RECEIVED BY WARDEN BEEMER OF THE PENITENTIARY.

HANGING TO BE DECEMBER 13

Murderer of Omaha Street Car Conductor to Expiate His Crime on the Gallows—Two Hangings in Nebraska in Two Months.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.—Warden Beemer today received the death warrant for Harrison Clark, who was convicted of murdering a street car conductor of Omaha. He is to be hanged December 13.

TWO HANGINGS; THREE MONTHS

Nebraska Sentimentalists Trying to Prevent Executions.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—Unless their attorneys can find some other method of delay, two men will be executed at the state penitentiary for murder within the next three months. The supreme court has set the execution of Harrison Clarke, who killed a South Omaha street car conductor, while bent on robbery, for December 13, and Frank Barker, who killed his brother and the latter's wife so that he might have enough to get married on himself, is to die on January 17.

These will be the first legal hangings in the state for over two years, although murders have not been few during that period. Sentimentalists have been busy trying to prevent the hanging of either of the men, and Barker's case may go before the supreme court again.

A recent publication discloses the fact that the average term for "life" murderers in the Nebraska penitentiary is a little more than seven years, pardons and commutations making the designation a misnomer.

DON'T LIKE THE PROSPECT.

Ainsworth Dissatisfied Over Reduction of Train Service.

Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 13.—Special to The News: There is much dissatisfaction here over the announcement that the Chadron train is to be discontinued after Sunday. It is felt here that it would certainly pay the company to run the train as far as Valentine, even if the service farther west might not pay.

Funeral of Otto Robbins.

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 13.—Special to The News: The funeral of Otto Robbins, who died of inflammatory rheumatism at Hot Springs, S. D., last Sunday, took place in this city yesterday afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. C. O. Trump officiating. Neligh lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F., of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a body.

TRIBUTE TO FORMER HEAD

Burlington Wheels Stop in Tribute to Perkins.

On Monday of this week funeral services for the late Charles E. Perkins, former president of the Burlington railroad, were held at his home in Westwood, Mass.

Wherever they happened to be at 2 p. m. Burlington trains stopped and remained standing until 2:05 p. m. For five minutes every wheel, telegraph instrument, telephone instrument, typewriter, or other piece of mechanism employed in the operation of a railroad, was stilled. For that long the Burlington ceased to be a carrier of people and commodities. A great system was paying its tribute to a dead railroad president who had done much to make it great. At that hour in faraway Massachusetts, the funeral of Charles E. Perkins was being held.

Snow at Plainview.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The News: The first snow storm of the season visited this section Monday morning, and while the fall was not great, it was enough to make the work of corn husking disagreeable for those who were forced to labor in the field to save their crop. Husking is nearly finished in these parts and a bumper crop is reported on every hand. Northeastern Nebraska raised the best crop this year that has ever been known in the history of the oldest pioneers.

IMPROVEMENTS AT PLAINVIEW

Work of Bettering the City Goes Right Along.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The News: A deal has just been completed whereby P. F. Boyens, an extensive furniture dealer of this city, came into possession of the large frame building on Main street occupied by C. F. Kalk, a pioneer merchant. Mr. Kalk immediately started the erection of a fine brick store building on one of the most desirable corners and as soon as possible will complete the work. Boyens, however, will use the old Kalk frame building, which adjoins the building he occupies at present, and convert it into a double store, thus giving him magnificent quarters in which to transact his ever

growing business. Plainview has several other important improvements under way, such as new dwelling, etc., and comes as near putting on a metropolitan appearance as any of our neighboring towns. The town is badly in need of electric lights, and an excellent opening awaits the man who gets in on the ground floor.

Dinner Party.

A dinner party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon on Tuesday was enjoyed by a number of ladies from The Heights.

QUAIL SEASON ON FRIDAY

OPEN SEASON BEGINS NOV. 15, ENDS NOV. 30.

GUNNERS ARE GETTING READY

There Was a Confusing Rumor in Norfolk Over the Open Season on Quail. The Season Lasts But Fifteen Days. Sport Assured.

The open season on quail in Nebraska will begin Friday morning and continue until November 30. A number of Norfolk sportsmen are preparing to take advantage of the season and old shotguns are being dug out of their hiding places, bird dogs made ready and hunting cases filled with shells.</