Lincoln Journal: Myra L. Moyer of

tranchise which she bought, has ap-

scaled her case to the supreme court.

Nebraska schools were among the

Thanksgiving home-comers. In some

instances the country schools only dis-

missed for Thursday, resulting in an

The dance given by the Norfolk band

Thursday evening at Marquardt hall

was well attended and a success in

every way. The music was fine, the

humor, all conspiring to make a good

John Krantz, president of the Nor-

Norfolk branch to be held at the city

Mrs. B. W. Barrett, recently operat-

d on by Mayo brothers in Rochester,

Early Friday morning prominent ed-

The Elkhorn Life insurance company

have added two additional rooms to

Citizens National bank building. H.

of the rooms and may possibly move

The Belle of Manila appeared before

edy with a lot of bright things in it,

Mabel was the possessor of a number

of housekeeping articles that will help

to furnish the new home soon to be

at Madison and assigned to the Nor-

was largely along religious lines.

Land Commissioner Eaton has re

turned to Lincoln from Boyd county

where he went to look into the matter

accordance with the orders of the

payments, interest at 5 per cent.

any other road in the world of equal

165 miles long, crosses considerably

twice as expensive as an ordinary line,

but the company finds from the busi-

1908 to direct the tide of immigration

unoccupied and looking for home-

With the rest of north Nebraska the

Bonesteel motor car enjoyed a Thanks-

giving vacation, a vacation that was

seekers.

domestic coal rapidly.

established in South Dakota.

the afternoon at the Pacific hotel,

Minn., on account of a tumorous

during the coming week,

school year.

hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after-

noon

Norfolk teachers who have north

onic hall Friday evening.

G. L. SIECKE OF WISNER VISITS hospital for medical treatment. THE OLD HOME.

'TISN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE

Father of Mrs. C. C. Wehrer of Norfolk is Not as Well Pleased With the Fatherland as He Thought He Would by these people next summer.

G. L. Siecke of Wisner, who was formerly a member of the Nebraska legislature and who has been a frequent visitor in Norfolk with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wehrer, has addressed a letter from Germany to the Wisner Chronicle.

Mr. Siecke writes of Germany in an interesting veln.

We did not travel as much as we in tended. In the first place the weather was very disagreeable the first six weeks of our visit, cool and rainy with very little sunshine. In the second place the excitement of railroad traveling bringing back the old dizzy feeling again, which had disappeared during the voyage on the ocean. During the last month the weather has been fine, but it is getting late in the fall and the weather is getting cool. Therefore we will only see Berlin on our way coming home. Visited Mrs. Siecke's old home in Selchow some time ago. The house where Mrs. S. was born is still standing. It is occupied by a young couple, who made us take luncheon with them and treated us real well. Mrs. S. enjoyed this visit very much, and although she was only nine years of age when she left the place, it is very interesting to her and memory came back to her when objects were viewed again. But she missed the big pear tree she used to climb as a child, the tree had died of

Visited the birthplaces of F. Koch. E. Breitkreutz, Wm. Glaubius, F. Kaul, Wm. Kind and others, all in this country. Also found two cousins of my wife's living in Voigtsdorf, where we went and had a good time and a fine view of the country on the way. Passed the old town of Morin, where there is a large inland lake close by. According to tradition this lake is inlake the animal most broke its chain nized for it. to get aboard the train and join the procession. You are at liberty to believe all of this. My brother lives close by the river Oder, a large stream spanned by a large iron bridge close by, built strong enough for a railroad to use. Road has been surveyed and will be built in a short time.

It is quite interesting to me to watch the traffic on the river from the bridge Rafts of logs and lumber floating down stream, also freight vessels and steamers passing up or down the stream. to be is a large lock. It is double, one side for passage of vessels and the other for rafts. There are lots of sawmills and brick factories along the ty of buildings years ago are occupied this morning that a patent had been stream and causeways that were empand form streets now. The highways, which thirty years ago were miserable all paved now, and a great help to the able the operators of these machines traveling public. Great changes have to subtract thereon, and will add mataken place on every side.

forty years ago and the farmer here has the same difficulty to procure help when needed as is the case in America. In fact, the industrial world takes lots of help from the country and this is really to the loss of agriculture. We do not like traveling here. The railroads are not as comfortable as in America, so it seems, the employes are not as polite. They have all served in the army and some of them have the short and rough habit of the drillmaster still with them. The system WAS PRACTICING WITH RIFLE of giving and demanding tips to waiters, servants and porters is strange to us and sometimes disgusting and it commences as soon as one gets on board the vessel at New York.

When I first left here in 1856 the raising of sugar beets was quite an industry and a good many factories were working. Now only one factory is running because the soil has given out to furnish the amount of sugar stuff required. The old honored wind mills here are getting less, steam and mark with a rifle recently when by water taking the place. As children some means the gun was discharged Thanksgiving in West Point, was takwe used to play on the hill near the when not aiming at the mark and made en suddenly ill during the afternoon mill and when the wind was slow we a serious wound in the leg of one of and his temperature ran up to 1031/2 used to run between the wings until I Mr. Williams' boys. The attending and his pulse to 106. The West Point was struck and recovery was slow. physician thinks that unless complidoctor feared that he was threatened The old mill is still standing, but I cations set in that the lad will be with pneumonia. Friday morning he to the fertile lands tributary to the next Tuesday morning, to her former didn't go as close this time. For fear around in a month. of tiring you I will close, and let me tell you that I wish I was back home Respectfully, again. C. L. Slecke.

Home Goes Up in Smoke.

Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 29.-Special to The News: W. D. Dyer, who lives twelve miles northwest, lost his home by fire Tuesday night, the fire resulting from a lamp explosion. The family saved only the clothes they had on. The house was partly insured.

HOSPITAL AT LYNCH.

Which to Start.

hospital in the building. This is a much needed establishment in this section of the country as there is seidom time when there are not someone from this vicinity in Omaha at some

New Catholic Church.

Lynch, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to The News: The Catholic church peo A HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD ple in Lynch are working on plans for a fine new church building. They are Team Taken From Carl Praeuner Near progressing nicely and we expect to see a fine new place of worship built

CHALLENGE WAS ACCEPTED.

DEFEATED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Undertook to Bluff on Another Game, But Failed.

Wisner, Neb., Nov. 29,-Special to track of the thieves, The News: Prof. Meyer of Fremont and Max Fidler of Wisner played a farm of Carl Praeuner six miles south game of 300-ball pool here for a purse of Battle Creek. There they secured of \$25. Fidler made the run of 300 a bay team of horses, eight years old while Meyer made 211.

lenged anyone to accept his propost- mon harness. tion. The bluff was very promptly called, the purse of \$500 being made up by Wisner parties. When he saw the professor wilted, turned pale and said he was sick and couldn't do anyoffered the professor to play him on the return of the team.

WATERWORKS AT LINDSAY.

Other Work is Following.

The News: Lindsay will soon have Petersburg Losey and his men changed by the addition of a chorus. habited by a large lobster and to keep waterworks. The foundation for the horses and with fresh mounts started him out of mischief he was finally standpipe has been laid and about half on anew with the expectation of capchained to a rock in the lake, but when of the trenches for the mains are dug. turing the thieves before the day is a railroad was built a few years ago A new hose cart has arrived but no over. A number of Petersburg horseand the first excursion train passed the fire department has yet been orga-

VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT.

Adding Machine Made to Subtract as

Well as Add. The Webster City (Iowa) Tribune states that a valuable patent to an adding machine has just been secured, by which the machine may be made to subtract as well as add. The ar- Wayne normal for Thanksgiving. rangement was patented by Mrs. Ora Newman of that city, who is a sister of Val Light, dispatching clerk in the having sometimes as many as six mer- Norfolk postoffice. Mrs. Newman forchant vessels in town. Two miles merly lived in Norfolk as a girl and Lehman. down stream where the old river used many who will remember her kindly still live here. Following is the article from the Webster City paper:

"Mrs. Ora Newman, bookkeeper in the Mercantile store in this city, received word from Washington, D. C., granted her on an improvement on the Burroughs adding machine.

"Mrs. Newman's invention will enterially to the value of the machine. The invention will no doubt also bring Wages for laborers are higher than Mrs. Newman a small fortune and her many friends will rejoice with her in her success and good luck."

YOUNG MAN NAMED IRWIN HITS

THE WRONG TARGET.

Wound in the Leg Which Will Lay Him Up for a Month at Least-An

Unfortunate Accident.

Williams who lives a short distance ing near Tilden, also came home to over a hundred. The road cost over Mrs. J. A. Keleher at 511 South Tenth cate the guilty parties and give them north of Spencer, was practicing at a spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Miss Fairchild, superintendent of come home. our public schools, and Miss Van Gor-Superintendent Manville went to Nor- H. E. Samuelson, Wayne; B. W. Armour took place today.

Paul Sisson Married.

Paul Sisson was married the day be-The News: Dr. G. B. Ira has just time remove to St. Paul to take charge H. Long. Madison; H. Ranback, of the morning soon overcome. And,

Miss Mary A. Ball, Kearney; Charles March, Norden.

ASSOCIATION AT WORK.

Battle Creek Wednesday Night. Buggy Stolen From Conrad Volk, Another Farmer Living Near.

Horse thieves Wednesday night or Thursday morning near midnight stole early return to school work. team of horses and a set of harness from the barn of Carl Pracuner and a top buggy from the farmyard of Con-PROF. MEYER WILTED WHEN THE rad Volk, both Madison county farmers living about six miles south of Battle Creek.

The horse stealing represented the first loss to be sustained by a member folk association of the North Nebraska of the North Nebraska Live Stock Pro- Live Stock Owners' Protective asso-In a Game of 300-Ball Pool, Meyer Was tective association, Mr. Praeuner, the Defeated by Max Fidler of Wisner, owner of the stolen animals being a member of the anti-horse thief association. Once discovered, the anti-horse thief fighters were quick to get on the

The horse grabbers first visited the and weighing 2.700 pounds, and a set of Concord harness. One horse had a During the game Meyer offered to Wisner. After the game was over cut on a hind leg above the ankle. attend the banquet and first meeting very miserable afternoon Wednesday Meyer flashed a roll of bills and chal- The harness had been changed to com-

Leaving the Praeuner place for a neighboring farm a top buggy was taken from Conrad Volk. The buggy had that Wisner people meant business, red running gears with a yellow stripe. The anti-horse thief association at once offered a reward of \$100 for the thing. The Wisner backers of Fidler capture and conviction of the thief and

his own table in Fremont or any other | Thursday a posse left Battle Creek town within 100 miles of Wisner, but to run down the thief or thieves. The the offer was not accepted and the horse-thief hunt was under the direcprofessor went home still clinging to tion of George W. Losey of Battle Creek, chief captain of the north Nebraska association.

A message Friday morning stated that the pursuing party had followed seemed to give pleasure to those who officers, who succeeded in locating his Foundation for Standpipe is Laid and the horse thleves through Elgin and attended. The play is a musical com-Petersburg, where it was thought they Lindsay, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to were only about ten miles behind. At men joined the searching party at that place to assist in the capture.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Miss Gladys Weaver is visiting Lincoln.

Miss Mildred Knight of Omaha is the guest of Miss Edna Loucks. Miss Mellie Bridge is home from the insane by the board of commissioners state university for the holidays.

Harry Faucett came down from the folk hospital. Wednesday evening Leonard Hegglund of Lincoln spent by Sheriff Clements. She has a hus Thanksgiving with Norfolk friends.

Mrs. Julius Kirsheaum of Rochester, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred a mere babe had to be taken from the Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Beels of Galva, ll., arrived in Norfolk Wednesday for getting well stocked with fuel and that

Thanksgiving visit with Mr. Beels' there is now little danger of a domesbrother, William G. Beels. Mrs. E. P. Hummel and son Earl of ter. There may be a shortage of steam Sioux City were guests at the home of coal because of the slow supply at the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August mines and the fact that consumers do Brummund, Thanksgiving. Among the University of Nebraska that the mines are filling orders for

students home from Lincoln to spend Thanksgiving holidays in Norfolk are: Sam Erskine, Elmer Hardy, Charles Landers and Lawrence Hoffman. Ross Tindall came home from Weslyan uni- of getting the land occupied by the Father is Trying to Find Girl But No versity at Lincoln. Miss Grace Matrau was up from

Madison to spend Thursday at home. T. A. Strong of Winside spent E. J. Rix. Charles Hays of Denver spent

Thanksgiving with his parents in this city, Postmaster and Mrs. John R. Hays. Ex-Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson

was visiting at the home of his niece, Williams Boy Received a Serious Mrs. F. A. Peterson of Madison last week; also with his sister, Mrs. John Sutherland, who is a guest at the Peterson home.

Mr. Kibler of Oakdale was the guest Spencer, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shippee for Dakotan. The first fifty miles crosses The News: A young man named Ir Thanksgiving dinner. Miss Glennie N. A. Huse, who with his wife spent was somewhat better but not able to

Among the out of town visitors in don, high school principal, also County Norfolk were: Dr. Thomas, Pierce; folk today to be at the North Nebraska Wright, Dixon; W. Z. King, Hum-Superintendents and Principals' meet- phrey; W. H. Tyson, Elmwood; L. C. not on the regular schedule. Thursing which is in session there this week. Rush, Murdock; Charles Black, Miss day the car joined the automobile un-The funeral of the infant son of Dr. Sarah Black, Willow Lake; Emil Land- ion and declined to proceed past Hagust, Bristow; Dr. and Mrs. M. D. dar, a resolution inspired by the fact Baker, Madison; Hon. John N. Eller- that water in the coils beneath the car man, Fairfax, S. D.; George B. Wy- had frozen the night before. Much as coff, Madison; Edwin Barrett, Verdi-the farm horse replaces the auto car fore Thanksgiving to a young lady of gre; W. F. Richardson, Pilger; Thom-under similar circumstances a loco-Mechanicsburg, Ohio. He brought his as Jordan, Verdigre; Miss Josle Rich- motive and car of the old style were bride to Des Moines, Iowa, where he ardson, Madison; B. J. Lindsay, sent up the Bonesteel line to do motor has been one of the managers of the Pierce; E. B. Girton, Wayne; Miss Jo- car service. But the triumph of the Both Legs Amputated as the Result of Dr. Ira Has Fine New Building in Des Moines Daily News. He has been sephine Graves, Wayne; F. D. Brooks, steam car was only temporary. The promoted by the Scripps-McRae com- Creighton; E. P. Moy, I. W. Alter, motor car was run back to Norfolk

Dixon; E. P. Von Kirk, Brunswick; Mittlestadt, E. Jarvis, Stanton; F. B. OULL

A special conclave of Damascus com-NORTH NEBRASKA PROTECTIVE mandery, No. 20, will be held at Ma- Young MAN AT BUTTE ARREST-ED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

> 'rawford, who has had trouble to get possession of a telephone company HORSE HAD BEEN ORDERED SHOT

> > Instead of Killing the Animal as Directed by the State Veterinarian, it is Alleged That Jens Jensen Sold it. Will Appear in Court December 7.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 29 .- Special to The News: Jens Jensen, a young man recently employed in the West livery barn at this place was arrested here young man's mother is in Sionx City by a warrant preferred by County Attorney McCutchan for selling a horse floor elegant and the dancers in a good which was pronounced by State Veterinary McKim to have the glanders The veterinary had ordered the diseased animal shot but instead of complying with the orders of the officer Jensen sold it to a young fellow over ciation, has called a meeting of the in Holt county by the name of Crabtree. Jensen entered into a recognizance to appear in the county court on December 7, to answer said charge.

A TRAGEDY OF LIFE

growth, was able to leave the hospital Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Barrett ex- Tear-Stained Face of Drunken Man Ex pects to return to Norfolk sometime cites Sympathy.

Holding a sack of candy in one hand clinging to his drunken father with could beat Fidler any place outside of on left foot. The other horse has wire ucators began to arrive in Norfolk to the other a very little boy spent a of the North Nebraska School Folks on Norfolk avenue. Men on the street club, the banquet taking place in the looked into the little tear-stained face evening, the organization meeting in and saw one of the tragedies of life pulled off on Norfolk avenue.

Refusing to heed the advice of Spe cial Officer Frank Flynn to substitute their home offices in Norfolk in the his home for the Norfolk streets the father remained on the avenue with C. Mason of Fremont, whose title is his little son, pursuing an uneven course up and down the street.

uperintendent of agents, will use one Towards evening the father was ar rested. Then the procession, a policeto Norfolk at the close of the present man on one side of the father, a little son not yet of school age on the other. good audiences at the Auditorium mat- moved towards the city jail. The fainee and evening Thanksgiving day. ther was sent into the jail but the little The attraction was well presented and boy was taken under the wing of the

but it might be wonderfully improved August Shultz living in Nenow's addition near the Junction, pleaded guilty A number of the young friends of to being drunk the day before. He Miss Mabel Estabrook gave that young received the usual fine and paid up.

lady a shower party Wednesday even-Because another Norfolk man bears ing, at the home of her father on the same name the prisoner of South Ninth street. A jolly time was Wednesday afternoon was labeled "August Shultz of Nenow's addition." had and when the party was over Miss

MADISON IS CHAMPION

Won Foot Ball Game With Columbus Mrs. Louise T. Clark of Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day. the eve of Thanksgiving was adjudged

Madison, 6; Columbus, 4. Thanksgiving day brought the cham-Mrs. Clark was taken to the hospital vious to the big turkey day game.

band and five children and one of the saddest features of the case was when riors went to Columbus in a special mother's arms. Mrs. Clark's insanity car and came back with the north Nebraska championship.

Lincoln Journal: A great deal of Both teams scored a goal from the coal is moving. It is said that dealers field, Madison winning the game on a in the smaller Nebraska towns are safety made by Columbus after Madison had fumbled the ball on the Columbus goal line.

tic fuel famine with an ordinary win-The teams were evenly matched, the

Next year Madison loses only three not carry large stocks of it. It is said than ever.

ELOPEMENT AT LINDSAY

Boyd county settlers reappraised in Trace Yet.

Lindsay, Neb., Nov. 29.-Special to board issued several days ago. The The News: Peter Barger and Miss work has been completed and the land Borer are supposed to have eloped, Thanksgiving with his brother-in-law, in controversy has been valued at an the couple having disappeared at the average of from \$20 to \$25 an acre, so same time and no one knowing which Mr. Eaton said. This valuation the way they went. Perger was working settlers thought too high, but it is the until about a month ago for Pete Borbelief of the board they will be willing er, the girl's father, and the girl had to pay and get titles to the property. been working for Theo. Witner near The land will be sold on twenty-year Cornlea, from which place they left.

The girl is not quite eighteen and The Black Hills extension of the the father is on her trail looking for Northwestern road between Pierre and her, but has not yet been able to trace Rapid City, crosses more bridges than her.

Death of Mrs. Quigley.

length, says the Yankton Press and Mrs. Hannah Quigley, an old lady of seventy-four years, died Thursday forty-seven bridges, and the entire line, evening at the home of her daughter, \$30,000 a mile, making it more than street.

with her daughter in Norfolk for the ness already done that it is going to last two years and had recently been be a money maker. Extraordinary ef. quite ill. She was a native of Ireland forts will be made during the year and a member of the Catholic church. The remains will be taken, probably line, thousands of acres being now home in Danbury, Iowa, for burial.

Mrs. Quigley had made her home

The funeral was delayed to permit the arrival in Norfolk of Mrs. Quigley's sons and daughters from away. Three sons, T. J. Quigley of Anthon, Iowa, John Quigley of Danbury, Iowa, and James Quigley of Carroll, Iowa, and three daughters, Mrs. Hannah Beeson of Anthon, Iowa, Mrs. Earl Fisk of San Francisco and Mrs. W. A. Scot-

horne of Nevada will be in Norfolk.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a daughter living in

EARLE HALL UNDER TRAIN

Kansas City, was unable to come.

Accident.

Lynch, Neb., Nov. 29 - Special to pany, however, and will in a short Wayne; F. G. Augringer, Neligh; T. Thursday afternoon and the difficulty this city and a Norfolk boy, fell be published and circulating in said counclosed a deal wherein he becomes own of their daily there. Paul Sisson has Wayne; Miss Pearl Elley, Madison; like the auto car the motor car is Sioux City and has had both legs am to said day of hearing. of the fine new three-story brick many friends in Norfolk, where he Fred Fisher, Herrick, S. D.; M. O. thought to have come to stay. The putated as a result of the accident.

where the physicians told him that his Til son would probably live.

Hall was employed as a hostler's elper in the M. & O. roundhouse in Sioux City. Tuesday he left the round house with an engine and was drop NO SHRINKING OF VALUES IN THE ping off the engine to set a switch when his head was lift by a passing car on an adjacent track. The young man was thrown to the ground, his

feet falling under the car wheels. The young man was taken to the While Wall Street Stocks Are Tumb-American hospital, where his right leg was amputated above the ankle and its left lee above the knee-

Hall is twenty-two years old and mmacried. He left Norfolk last June for Sioux City. He worked in the local roundhouse for a short time. The at the bedside, while the father goes to Sioux City again Saturday. It will ket of Wall street, with prices in the be sometime before Hall can be brought to Norfolk.

MONEY FOR INDIANS GOES TO THE ROSEBUD AGENCY.

A Load of Silver Hauled Over to the

to be Paid to Indians.

pounds of silver dollars, amounting to to 86. \$38,000, went over to the Rosebud agency yesterday morning, as the first installment of \$110,000, which is to be disaster is the bright contrast in the paid to the Indians before January 1. prices for all kinds of agricultural pro-Each Indian will receive \$30.00. The ducts. The farmers of the corn belt wagon in which the silver was con- and of the cotton fields in the south veyed to the agency was escorted by hold the prosperity of the country in fourteen Indian policemen.

TWO GROSS YOUNG MEN SHOOT UP THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Thanksgiving morning the prisoner, SHOOT INTO A SCHOOL HOUSE

School Was in Session at the Time But No One Was Hurt-Kill a Steer, Puncture Holes in Mail Boxes, etc. In Jail at Butte.

of E. D. Wiley of Mullen precinct, knew the price would come back. pionship of north Nebraska to the age seventeen, and the other, Verdi Another indication of the prosperity Madison high school eleven, a team Crawford, son of James William Craw- of western farmers is found in the whose goal line was not crossed pre. ford of Sunnyside, Brown county, Ne- prices now being paid for all kinds of Accompanied by a hundred Madison arrested for shooting in a promiscuous horses, cattle and hogs have been as supporters the Madison pig-skin war- way. It seems that young Crawford good or better than last year. George of school houses and to finish the job Columbus back field winning special killed a steer belonging to Frank ber 7, and realized \$13,400 on fortyplayers and will have a faster team peace, who imposed a fine of \$75 and brought more than \$500 each. On Nothe county jail.

Four Shots at School House.

Lynch, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special to The News: Frank Wiley and Verdi ers have been liberal buyers of pure Cranferd, two Gross lads, shot through the windows of a school house on the road between Gross and Bristow. School was in session in one of the rooms and the teacher and scholars were very much frightened. Four shots were fired, two of them entering the building, one lodging in the partition not far from some of the pupils, after passing through the stove pipe. The lads were arrested and taken to Bristow and fined \$75 each and costs. Not being able to pay they are laying it out in the county jail at Butte. There has also been some rural mail boxes shot up in that part of the country, and an effort is being made to lothe benefit of the law. It does not pay to be too handy with a gun.

Notice to Creditors. The state of Nebraska, Madison

county, ss. In the matter of the estate of C. W. Braasch, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against C. W. Braasch, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 2nd day of December, 1907. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison 3rd day of June, 1908, at 1 o'clock p.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News Earle V. Hall, a son of A. M. Hall of Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, neath the wheels of a switch train in ty, for four consecutive weeks prior

PRODUCING SECTION.

FARMERS BETTER OFF THAN EVER

ling Farmers and Stock Raisers Are Getting Higher Prices for Everything-Fine Stock Holds up Well.

(From the Omaha Sunday Rec, Nov.

That real and genuine prosperity chides in the west is best shown by the comparison of values in the stock margrain markets of the west. Nearly all ailroad, industrial and mining stocks isted on the New York exchange have teclined 50 per cent in value since Janary 1. One year our Unted States Steel common was selling at 47, today t is quoted at 23. At that time St. Paul railroad stock was worth 184, or 84 points above par; it is now finding a slow sale at 97. Missourl Pacific has dropped from 94 to 54, and Union Pa-THE TOTAL AMOUNT WAS \$38,000 cific common from 184 to 107. This last named stock touched par last week. Reading railroad stock has dropped from 146 to 77, New York Cen-Agency Under Guard of Indian Po- tral from 128 to 94, Pennsylvania Raillice-First Installment of \$110,000, road from 139 to 106. American Smelting and Refining stock, supposed to Valentine, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special be one of the best buys in the market to The News: Thirteen hundred one year ago, has dropped from 156

In the Corn Belt.

Over against this record of loss and in their hands. They are supplying he wheat, corn, oats, cotton and live stock that is turning the tide of gold from Europe money centers to this country. For an average crop of grain our farmers are receiving from 10 to 20 per cent more than average prices.

One year ago cash wheat in Chicago was quoted at 75 cents, cash corn at 43 cents, and oats at 33 cents. Today, after the slump in prices, caused by the flurry in Wall street, cash wheat in Chicago is worth 95 cents, or 20 cents per bushel more than last year, when our prosperity was at high tide. Cash corn in Chicago is today worth 55 cents per bushel and oats are worth 46 cents. Corn, wheat and oats are Butte, Neb., Nov. 29. - Special to worth more on the farm today than in The News: Occupying the Butte bas Chicago one year ago. Grain is worth tile are two very forlorn looking young almost as much as before the panic in men. It was ordained that their Wall street. When the price of grain Thanksgiving dinner would be on dropped from its high point three bread and water as will all their other weeks ago, the farmers of Nebraska meals until their fine for their misdo and other western states quit selling. ings is paid. One, Frank Wiley, son They didn't need the money, and they

braska, a lad sixteen years old, were pure bred live stock. Public sales of had been working for S. S. Parsons Briggs & Son of Clay Center, Neb., near Gross and upon receiving his pay held a public sale of pure bred Durocpurchased a rifle of Mr. Mulik of Gross. Jersey hogs on November 8. A year-The boys started for Bristow in a ling sow sold for \$500 and a 6-monthsspring wagon belonging to Wiley and old pig brought \$405. Twenty-nine used the rifle on everything that came head brought \$4,567.50, or an average in their way, such as punturing holes of \$158.20 each. The Flynn Farm comin mail boxes, shooting windows out pany of Des Moines. Iowa, held a public sale of Shorthorn cattle on Novem-Jones. They were arrested and tried seven head, an average of \$285.10 each. before Meyer Brandvig, justice of the A number of animals in this sale accruing costs amounting to \$18.75. vember 8, N. A. Lind of Rolfe, lowa, Being unable to pay the same they sold fifty-six head of Shorthorn cattle were brought to Butte and placed in at public auction for \$13,950, an average of \$249.10. The buyers at these sales were farmers from Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota and Michigan. Kansas and Missouri farm-

> bred stock at recent public sales. William Wingate of Trenton, Mo., paid \$4,250 for a Poland-China hog to head his herd, and at the same time T. M. Chambers of Oswego, Kan., attended a public sale of Poland-China hogs of the Goodrich Stock farm, Eldon, Mo., and paid \$5,125 for one hog, the record price of that breed. On June 19, 1906, Howell Reese of Pilger, Neb., paid \$5,500 for Choice Goods, a noted Shorthorn bull. At the recent American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City, a bull calf, sired by Choice Goods, won the championship. It is reported that Mr. Reese has since refused \$10,000 for this calf.

> Western Farmers Have Money. These fancy prices for individual animals are exceptional, but hundreds of public sales have been held in the west lince the panic began and in nearly every instance good prices have

> prevailed. That western farmers have confidence in their own resources is indicated by the advertising columns of leading farm papers. One such publication has already claimed dates for 206 public sales of live stock, most of them to be held within the next ninety days.

Officers of Odd Fellows.

Norfolk Odd Fellows have elected county, on or before the 3rd day of the following officers for the coming June, 1908, and that all claims so filed year to be installed by Norfolk lodge will be heard before said judge on the No. 46 on the occasion of the first meeting in January: John Kuhl, noble grand; L. M. Ogden, vice grand; E. R. Hayes, secretary; John Osterling, treasurer; S. D. Robertson and C. E. Doughty, trustees.

Class Party.

Norfolk high school seniors were intertained Friday evening by Miss Verna Coryell at a class party. The Witness my hand and seal this 22nd party was one of a series of class par-