

SHOT HIM AND GLAD OF IT

MRS. BARNHART EXPRESSES SATISFACTION WITH ACT.

BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Bond Placed at \$1,000, Which Has Not Yet Been Given—Charge Under Which She is Held May Send Her to the Penitentiary.

[From Friday's Daily.] Mrs. H. F. Barnhart faces the possibility of a term in the penitentiary as a result of having shot her husband in the leg Christmas night. She was arrested shortly after the shooting and late Thursday afternoon County Attorney Jack Koenigstein filed a complaint against her under the criminal statutes.

County Attorney Koenigstein subscribes to the charges in person. In effect he charges Mrs. Mattie Barnhart with shooting H. Frank Barnhart with intent to wound. The penalty involved with conviction is from one to twenty years imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The complaint was filed in the justice court of Judge Lambert.

Immediately after the complaint had been filed Mrs. Barnhart was brought into court. With her was Attorney M. D. Tyler, whom she had secured to look after her interests. Mrs. Barnhart's attorney dispensed with the formal reading of the complaint and waived the preliminary hearing in the justice court. Mrs. Barnhart was accordingly bound over to the district court. The necessary bond to secure her release on bail pending trial was placed at \$1,000.

Mrs. Barnhart may be tried next February. Judge Welch will have the district court jury in Madison in February. The prosecution of the case will not depend upon the husband but will, it is stated, be pushed by the county attorney.

The complaint under which Mrs. Barnhart will be prosecuted does not charge that Mrs. Barnhart "shot with intent to kill" or allege any murderous intentions on her part. In fact, her statement of the shooting made the next morning is generally accepted as true.

"I shot him and am glad of it," Mrs. Barnhart said. "I told him to go home but he wouldn't do it. Then I shot twice to frighten him, once down the street and once in the air. I told him I meant business if he didn't go home and he started up stairs. Then I shot to hit and of course I got him. I wanted to show him that I was in earnest, to show him and the people of this town that I mean what I say. I did not want to kill him or I simply would have shot higher."

Mrs. Barnhart spent a second night in the city jail Thursday evening and up to noon Friday had not been able to furnish the required bond of \$1,000. There was no change in Barnhart's condition Thursday, it being found impossible to locate the bullet that was lodged in his left leg near the knee joint. It was said that the X-ray machine would be called into service Friday in locating the bullet.

PRICE IS HIGHER HERE.

Dead Body Would Not Be Stolen for \$10—Nor \$15.

"Awh surtely does like Norfolk better dan San Louis," remarked Bill Jones last night as he gave a final fit at the shoe in front of him. "Dis am a different country with different laws an' different people. In San Louis dey chase a black man faster dan a telegram."

"In San Louis dey don't care nothing about youse when youse alive and dey hab less respect when youse is dead. Dey'd steal your body away from before de mourners for \$10. Now in Kansas City dey wouldn't do it for less dan fifteen."

"Awh always hab most pow'ful bad luck but in Norfolk. No Norfolk policeman has hit me since awah bin here. They wanted to arrest me in Kansas City before awah had been in town twenty minutes. When awah and Rufus was leavin' town and perched down on a coal car a Kansas City policeman reached clear over Rufus and hit me. Youse can ask Rufus."

WRITING STORIES.

Former Norfolk Girl Engages in Literary Work.

Norfolk friends have received word that Miss Ruth Olney, formerly a teacher in the city schools here and well known in Norfolk, where the family home was established for years, is now writing short stories for magazines. She lives in Louisville with her mother and brother, Talcutt Olney. Mrs. Olney left yesterday for California on account of her health.

HERBERT DANIELS DOING IT.

Former Norfolk Boy Will Test Omaha's Sunday Blue Laws.

It is a former Norfolk boy and a graduate of the Norfolk high school, class of 1898, who is to test the "blue laws" in Omaha. Herbert S. Daniels is the city prosecutor and as such will have this important task to perform. Mr. Daniels has given word that no more Sunday arrests will be made until he tests the cases already piled up.

TELEPHONE TALKING CHANGES.

People Ask For Changes in New Way of Speaking.

There are evolutions even in telephone talking. Norfolk people are changing their system. Everybody used to say, in calling central, "give me twenty-two." Now they say "double-two."

Had an Escaped Patient.

Sheriff Lyon of Slou County, Nebraska, was

through Norfolk Friday noon with a prisoner for the Yankton authorities. The fellow had escaped from the asylum at Yankton, where he had been transferred from the penitentiary. The fellow's name was given as Harry Morton and it was said that his penitentiary term resulted from a shooting affray. The prisoner was a young man and was taken back to South Dakota in irons.

"UNDESIRABLE PAIR" GONE.

Negro and Woman Who Quarreled as Though They Were Married.

Norfolk lost two "undesirable citizens" Friday afternoon as the result of the "family" quarrel the evening previous between Jack Thomson, undesirable colored porter, and Etta Beesley, also colored and equally undesirable. Etta bought a ticket for Omaha and took an afternoon train out of town. The last time she left town Thomson created a disturbance at the Junction depot but this time he was in the city and couldn't disturb. He was in the bastille because he had threatened to kill the Beesley woman.

A little after Etta left town Thomson was escorted to the Sioux City depot by Chief of Police Flynn. Thomson had blown into Norfolk from Sioux City and Flynn gave him a choice between Sioux City and Madison. He went to Sioux City.

Before she left the Beesley woman said she had a husband somewhere but that it wasn't Thomson as had been supposed. Thomson has been quarreling with her as though she were his wife and the general opinion seems to be that Norfolk had to stand the presence of the two a little bit too long.

MANY CABS HERE.

Visitor Says There Are More Than in Any Other Town of Its Size.

"I have traveled pretty much all over the United States, and I never have seen in any town of this size the number of cabs that Norfolk has," said a man who arrived in town today. "I was greatly surprised. The Junction depot, when you get off the train, looks like a city of 25,000 people—that is after you get past the depot. And the hacks all seem to be good ones—substantial, well kept up and metropolitan. Norfolk has every mark of a metropolitan city many times its size."

The city's great distances make a demand for the many cabs which are seen in Norfolk.

MRS. DAY IS MARRIED.

Former Norfolk Woman Weds a Theatrical Promoter.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Ralph Henry Day, formerly of Norfolk, to Edwin Patterson of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Patterson is a theatrical promoter. The couple will be in Norfolk January 31, presenting an improved production of "The Wizard of Wall Street."

WISNER OPERA HOUSE FIRE

MORNING BLAZE DESTROYS THE INTERIOR OF BUILDING.

ORIGIN OF FIRE IS UNKNOWN

Flames Were Discovered About Midnight and Before They Could Be Subdued Interior of House Was Ruined. Implement Store Damaged.

Wisner, Neb., Dec. 28.—Special to The News: The Wisner opera house was destroyed and the implement store and stock of Chas. Spangler were badly damaged by smoke and water after midnight this morning. There was no insurance on the opera house and the loss is estimated at \$1,000.

Fire in the opera house was discovered about midnight and before it could be placed under control the whole interior of the building had been destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. During the evening a basket ball game had been in progress in the room, but this was finished and the last spectator had gone by 10:30. How the fire started an hour and a half later cannot be imagined.

The fire department responded promptly to the call and the boys did excellent work, succeeding in confining the flames to the interior of the implement house and stock of Chas. Spangler were badly damaged by smoke and water.

The opera house was owned by a stock company, composed of enterprising business men and citizens of this city who erected the building as a matter of public enterprise. It has not yet been decided whether the company will rebuild but it is probable that means will be provided to again give Wisner an opera house.

SUDDENLY TAKEN.

C. W. Spencer Dies After Illness of Few Hours.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 27.—Special to The News: C. W. Spencer of the west part of Neligh died very unexpectedly from inflammation of the brain on Tuesday evening of this week. He had made no complaint of being ill until the afternoon, and then no danger was apprehended.

The deceased was born January 16, 1842, in Noble county, Ohio, and was married to Miss Hannah Ulrey in Knox county, Ohio, May 30, 1863. He had lived in Neligh for the past nineteen months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the house, conducted by Rev. Trump and under the auspices of the A. O. U. W., of which he was a member. No relatives live in this section except his wife.

ODD FELLOWS CLUB ROOMS

A VERY PLEASANT FEATURE IN CONNECTION WITH LODGE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT IN WEEK

A Pleasant Place for Members to Drop in for an Hour or So During the Evening—Substantially Furnished in Oak.

The Norfolk lodge of Odd Fellows has succeeded in working its club room plans into successful results. The scheme was rather an innovation when suggested. Now it is a very pleasant lodge feature and is fast getting to represent as pretty and comfortable a club room as exists in the city.

Every night in the week the Odd Fellows club room is open, a pleasant place for the members to drop in for an hour or two when down on the avenue. The room is being substantially furnished in oak. The reading table receives current issues of magazines and weekly journals.

The Odd Fellows are the only lodge in Norfolk that owns its own Norfolk avenue building. The lodge pays taxes of valuation of \$15,000 on a building that is free from debt. Over a year ago the lodge purchased as expensive a set of robes as have ever been brought to Norfolk. The next improvement in the lodge room will probably be new light clusters to replace the present chandeliers. By the aid of a "dimmer" the lodge now has perfect control over the lights in the lodge room.

While more or less credit for the prosecution of Gottlieb Niegendorf, the Pierce county murderer who hanged, has been given to Attorney H. F. Barnhart, who was shot and wounded by his wife Christmas night, it is stated that much of the real credit belonged to Judge N. D. Jackson of Neligh who was employed by Pierce county in the Niegendorf prosecution.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Miss Leota Rish spent Christmas with relatives in Winnetoon.

Miss Peatras of Octavo, is here visiting her friend, Miss Eureka Grelp.

Mrs. John Quick went to Bonesteel Thursday and returned home last evening on the motor car.

Miss Maude Whitla of Battle Creek was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Dora Dorsey has a very sore hand, blood poison setting in from a cut on her finger.

Harry Dick, who has been working in Atkinson, was in Norfolk yesterday to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Mabel Dick.

Dut Higginbotham went to Seattle, Wash., to make his home with his brother Will and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Higginbotham and small son, who have been visiting Mrs. Higginbotham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry and family for the past six weeks, left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., where they intend to make their future home.

Lee Johnson, who spent Christmas with his cousin, Harry B. Alexander and family, left yesterday for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is working.

Mrs. W. F. Pettee went to Bonesteel Tuesday and came home last evening on the motor car.

Miss Anna Chase, who has been very ill for some time, is able to be around again.

Henry Kennedy, who had his foot amputated last week, is getting along nicely.

Lute Bruce is sick with what threatens to be pneumonia.

B. F. Shannon has been visiting with his son, A. L. Shannon, in Ewing.

Dr. H. Meherian of Brunswick was in Norfolk Saturday, returning from Sioux City.

Mrs. Richard Owen of Audubon, Ia., is in Norfolk on a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Kline.

W. W. Weaver and family left Saturday to spend Sunday with C. G. Price and family at Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz and son returned Friday evening from Osmond, guests at the home of C. P. Young.

Miss Gladys Jenkins of Madison, who has been the guest of Miss May Johnson and the Misses Shaw, returned home Saturday.

R. W. Williams, who has been traveling on the road all summer, came home Christmas day, and is now doing some work for the Standard Oil company here. In a week or ten days Mr. and Mrs. Williams will leave for New York to spend the winter.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: President J. M. Pile, Wayne college, Wayne; Charles Morrissey, Fairfax, S. D.; Charles Green, Hoskins; W. R. Lock, Stanton; D. McLeod, Brunswick; I. W. Alter, Wayne; Miss Anna C. Bellows, Wayne; Henry Goodrich, Tilden; Fred Fenske, Hoskins; Mrs. C. A. Pettey, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Cody; A. V. Chambers, A. A. Chambers, Crofton; Myron Whitney, F. W. Blatz, Randolph; W. I. Raper, Monowi; M. Fox, Belgrade; Fred Fox, Butte; B. J. Overton, Gretna; B. E. Smith, Lynch; W. J. Hooper, Bonesteel, S. D.

Miss Anna Boehlke is on the sick list this week with the grip.

Mayor C. B. Durland was confined to the house Friday with a touch of the gripe.

Little Ruth McCune, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will McCune, is sick with tonsillitis.

State Deputy James has just initiated a class of twenty-seven into the Modern Woodmen of America at Newman Grove.

City postoffice carriers say that fag ends of the Christmas package rush are still being received, there being a few of the belated packages each day.

S. South, the new member of the C. of Commerce, will come to Norfolk about the first of the year to become an active Norfolk avenue business man.

Rev. E. F. Eberly of Chadron will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Eberly may come to Norfolk as pastor of the local church.

"I am carrying a gun for the first time in my life," said a Norfolk citizen

man last night. "The other night I happened to be near a row and afterward the fellow who was arrested promised to 'get me' as soon as he was out of jail."

Head Consul Talbot of the Modern Woodmen of America, who W. J. Bryan suggests as a proper republican candidate for vice president, was in Norfolk last winter, making a speech in the Auditorium at the time of the Woodmen class-adoption. He was formerly Bryan's law partner.

Sometime next week ballots will be mailed to commercial club members, who will be asked to participate in an election of commercial club directors by mail. The ballots must be in by January 7 and will be sent out by the club secretary a few days before that date. One vote will be sent to each club member.

January is expected to mark the completion of C. E. Burnham's new Norfolk avenue home. The house was designed by J. C. Stitt and is being built by Contractor M. L. Ogden. The house is finished in dark oak and has a handsome double hall which runs the full length of the house as one of its chief features.

While more or less credit for the prosecution of Gottlieb Niegendorf, the Pierce county murderer who hanged, has been given to Attorney H. F. Barnhart, who was shot and wounded by his wife Christmas night, it is stated that much of the real credit belonged to Judge N. D. Jackson of Neligh who was employed by Pierce county in the Niegendorf prosecution.

Nelle Howard, a "hello-girl" in the Nebraska office, has the biggest Teddie bear in Norfolk. The bear is really something "huge." It came by express as a Christmas gift and for the last day or two has had a chair in the "hello office." Mr. T. Bear is a light brown animal and fully as big as one of the smaller phone answers. The bear came with a chain and a dog collar and for two days was one of the exhibits at the Nebraska office. The donor of the Teddie bear was not disclosed.

The Northwestern has its snowplows ready for the winter's snow, which is expected to begin to arrive with January. As in recent years the plows are not attached to the engines but to "L" cars loaded with gravel to give the necessary weight. These cars will be pushed out by special engines in case of heavy snows threatening to block travel. The only rotary snow shovel owned by the Northwestern west of the Missouri is at Chadron and is kept for use in the hills. Few years have given as little trouble with snow as last year.

A number of \$2.50 pieces are in circulation in Norfolk just now as a result of two Norfolk stores having presented each of their clerks with one of the little gold pieces as a Christmas gift. The \$2.50 gold coin is a very rare coin. So seldom are these coins even seen in banks that a Norfolk banker said that he thought that the \$2.50 piece had been exterminated or rather were no longer coined, until he saw the recent importation. The little gold pieces were brought to Norfolk for the express purpose of being used as Christmas gifts and were of the government issue of 1907.

A number of the new \$10 pieces have been seen in Norfolk but the first \$10 piece of Saint Gaudens design was received yesterday by the Nebraska National bank. It is on the twenties that "Liberty" has been accused of kicking too high, the raised knee of the goddess being elevated to such an extent that the coins will not "stack."

The new coins have a simpler and more artistic design than the old double eagles and the motto "In God We Trust" is of course omitted. It is said that the treasury department has a Saint Gaudens design for a penny but that the die for the new coins has not been prepared.

While the river is frozen over and the small ponds offer inviting skating, the ice has not formed to a depth to make ice gathering feasible for some time. Norfolk ice men usually count on beginning the annual ice harvest the middle of January or some time in February. In the larger rivers where the river blocks rather than freezes over, the slush ice freezes rapidly and the ice harvest begins almost as soon as the river blocks but on the Northfork a couple of weeks of cold weather is required to give the ice a satisfactory depth after the river is first coated. Recent weather would almost have permitted of plowing and hasn't been ice-making weather.

D. K. Small of Norfolk is to change his residence to Hastings, traveling out of the latter city in the interests of the Remington typewriter company. Mr. Small has been in Norfolk about two years with the Pacific and American express companies, only recently resigning as Norfolk agent. He says he leaves this city with a great deal of regret on account of the two pleasant years he has spent here and the number of friends he counts in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Small will leave Sunday morning for their new home in Hastings. Mrs. Small who was principal of the Norfolk high school before her marriage to Mr. Small, will also leave a circle of friends in Norfolk.

Battle Creek people in another jail dilemma have appealed to County Attorney Jack Koenigstein. A young man on a Christmas drunk was consigned to the village jail to serve a sentence for being "drunk and disorderly." In the jail the wicked youth amused himself by breaking out all the bottles, smashing nineteen or twenty of them. The Battle Creek people wanted the young man further prosecuted and he will probably be charged with the willful destruction of property. Meanwhile Green, the short change shark who dug out of the Battle Creek jail still lingers in freedom somewhere out of the reach of the Battle Creek authorities, who twice in a week have had their jail treated with contempt.

PRAYER AGAINST STEALING

SUGGESTION FOR THE NORTH NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION.

DAY OF PRAYER AND PREACHING

Anti-Horse Thief Associations Are Asked to Set Aside Sunday, January 19, as a Day on Which to Attack Horse Thieves in the Pulpit.

Just now there is a new Kansas "idea" that may receive some attention from the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association when it holds its annual meeting and convention in Norfolk next Monday. The new Kansas idea is a day of prayer and preaching against horse stealing, which seems to be having a revival in the west.

Circulars have been sent out to the pastors of all of the churches in Kansas City, Mo., and throughout Kansas by John W. Wall of Parsons, Kas., national president of the Anti-Horse Thief association, asking that Sunday, January 19, be set aside as a day on which to preach against horsestealing. He suggests that the sermons should be on public morals and respect for the law in general, as well as bringing out the evils and dangers of horse stealing. He states that he makes such a request because this crime has been on the increase the past few weeks and because frequent instances of house breaking and hold-ups have been reported lately.

It is his idea for the president and members of the A. H. T. A. in each locality to co-operate with the ministers. He suggests that where more than one pastor accepts the invitation to talk on this subject, that one of the preachers discuss the matter in his morning sermon and the other in the evening. He also urges that the members of the A. H. T. A. be well represented at the services. There are 35,000 members of the organization in America.

The society, he says, is doing all it can to prevent and suppress law violations, but it needs the moral support of the people.

ROADS TO RENEW FIGHT.

Hill Probably Will Invade Harriman Territory in Idaho and Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.—All efforts to bring about a compromise between the warring railroad interests in the Pacific northwest have come to naught and a renewal of the fight that was stopped about a year ago will now be the result.

Color is lent to the rumor that Hill intends to invade Harriman territory by the supplanting of the Northern Pacific men on the Portland & Seattle road, the so-called North Bank line up the Columbia river, by men formerly closely connected with the Great Northern. The election of F. B. Clarke as president of the Portland & Seattle and the announcement that the Astoria & Columbia River road would be operated by the North Bank is one of these moves.

Active work is to commence soon after the new year on the Union Pacific line to Puget sound, and surveys are now at work on a proposed line down the Columbia river on the north side from Vancouver, Wash., to Ilwaco, thus paralleling the Hill line as the North Bank has paralleled the Oregon Railroad & Navigation.

The presence of surveyors and right-of-way agents in the Willamette valley, south of here, and the same thing in the Cascades south of Mount Hood, and in the Des Chutes country, is taken to mean that the Hill interests are planning to invade Oregon from the north, thus tapping a virgin country and districts where Harriman has always had the monopoly on traffic.

There is also a fight on in Idaho with Hill and Harriman men seeking new routes through the Blitter Roots, east of Lewiston.

Railroads Anxious.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Within the next few months a federal law will go into effect and cause no end of serious trouble to the big railroads of the rate bill prohibiting roads from being interested in coal properties that is chiefly worrying many of the railroads just now.

It will be two years in April since the section was enacted, but strange to say only one or two roads in the entire country, as far as the interstate commerce commission is advised, have taken steps to get rid of their coal property holdings.

Within the last few days attorneys for several great roads have been here quietly talking over the situation with influential members of congress. The roads they represent want some measure of relief. Two suggestions have been made. One is that congress shall so amend the section as to provide that no penalty shall apply until the section has been tested in the courts. The other is that the section as a whole be repealed.

The second suggestion, it is understood, has met with little favor and the attorneys are not yet certain that they can get substantial support for the movement to have the section amended in a way that would let them violate the law without incurring penalties until the supreme court shall have passed on the validity of the enactment.

Some of the ablest railroad lawyers are advising their employers that the section is unconstitutional. They point out that the law cannot be tested until it becomes effective, and they do not believe the roads should be punished until the courts decide whether the law is valid.

Lincok Journal: There is some indication that the grain movement from this territory, which a few years ago was showing a trend toward the south,

has again been turned toward the northeast and east. It is said that very little Nebraska grain is going south. On the other hand the movement toward Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth is showing an increase, while perhaps less than the usual volume is moving toward Chicago. Duluth reported last week an increase in the receipts at that market of 1,750,000 bushels, and it is claimed that much of this came from territory that formerly sent everything to Chicago.

The railroads have had much to do with this change in movement. The Burlington, with a connecting line with Mr. Hill's favorite road, the Great Northern, is sending great train loads of grain from this territory to the twin cities. The Northwestern with its Omaha road connections is also delivering there considerable quantities of the grain from this territory.

A few years ago a movement of grain toward New Orleans and Galveston that lasted for several weeks, sufficiently heavy to tax the capacity to haul of all the roads reaching that part of the United States, attracted much attention. This movement was accomplished largely by a manipulation of rates which would be difficult to accomplish under present laws and the rulings of the interstate commerce commission.

For a number of years the Omaha road, with a direct line from the Northwestern system in this state to the north, has been carrying great quantities of grain to the twin cities. With the completion of the Hill system's Sioux City line another feeder for these markets, as well as the Duluth market, has been formed, and wheat has been turned to the north. This is accomplished with some loss to the Missouri Pacific and Rock Island roads. As the Rock Island has a Chicago line it is not so much concerned in this as it handles grain either to the east or the south. The Missouri Pacific, however, being a St. Louis and southern road, is not overtaxed at this time with New Orleans and Galveston wheat traffic from this territory.

COAL NEAR "BURNING BLUFF."

John Babb, Eastern Miner, Says Rock Formation Indicates Coal.

Wheeler, S. D., Dec. 28.—The region immediately adjacent to the famous "burning bluff," situated on the Missouri river a few miles south of here, near Fairfax, is confidently expected to furnish the future soft coal supply for the people of quite an extensive area. Lignite coal has been found over extensive areas in southwestern North Dakota, and in limited areas thus far in northwestern South Dakota, and it is fully believed that an extensive lignite coal deposit underlies the region adjoining the burning bluff.

John W. Babb, an old eastern coal miner, owns a farm near the bluff and is familiar with the rock formation that indicates the presence of coal. The Missouri river skirts the Babb farm for a half mile, and frequently at the low water stage of the river Babb has secured lumps of coal from along the banks, some as large as a wash-tub, which he has burned, and which he claims is equal to the highly prized Rock Spring variety.

Babb has decided to demonstrate whether or not there is coal there in quantities sufficient to pay for mining. A circular shaft six feet in diameter has been started at about 20 feet from the bank of the river.

Three men in addition to Babb are engaged in the work of development. In the event that coal is not found after the limestone formation has been drilled through, or water from the river prevents further progress, shafts will be sunk at other points farther from the river. If coal is found in paying quantities Babb will organize a stock company under the name of the Burning Bluff Coal company, to engage extensively in mining operations.

LENGIER BROUGHT BACK

TO FACE CHARGE OF ROBBERY ALONZO SNYDER.

MAY YET BE A MURDER CHARGE

Snyder Has Not Recovered From the Assault He Received—Sheriff Dwyer is Bringing Back the Prisoner From Iowa, Where He Was Taken.

Pierce, Neb., Dec. 28.—Special to The News: Sheriff Dwyer of Pierce county is expected home today with Leonard Lengier in custody. Lengier is being brought back from Iowa to face the charge of robbery from the person of Alonzo Snyder between McLean and Osmond some days ago. The charge may be turned into one of murder, as Snyder is still in a critical condition as a result of the assault he received.

NOW IT IS THE BARN DANCE.

New Schottische is Latest Terpsichorean Fad.

Now it is the barn dance, and if terpsichorean enthusiasts in Norfolk would be up to snuff they will have to learn it.

It's a schottische—three skips, then three hops on one foot and three on the other. Even its devotees admit it is neither graceful nor stately, but they say it is great fun.

It is said those who would be most proficient in the dance are ones who have the most readiness in their feet. For one must bounce continuously and consistently. The dance begins with a bounce and never ceases bouncing until the music stops, when an exceedingly active bounce is requisite, just show that the dancer is not tired.

One unpleasant feature of the dance for the young woman is its effect on

EASY TO MIX RECIPE

MIX IT AT HOME BY SHAKING IN GRADIENTS IN BOTTLE.

NO MISTAKE IN GIVING IT A TRIAL

Hundreds of People in Vicinity Here Will Welcome This Advice, Says a Local Druggist—Good for Kidney and Urinary Trouble.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formulated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of backache or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease:

Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound kargon, one ounce; compound syrup sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a trial.

The music must be of quick, jerky measure and the scene presented by a floor full of dancers is essentially kaleidoscopic. Bobbing heads, fluttering ribbons, vibrating coattails and indistinct glimpses of crimson faces—these are what one sees at a bird-eye view of the new dance.

SUICIDE STORY BUT NO SUICIDE.

Rumor Was Given Considerable Credence on the Street.

Norfolk had a suicide story Saturday without the suicide. By the story a local man had plunged his body into the icy waters of the Northfork, leaving his coat in a nearby building.