PROPOSITION TO HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION TO VOTE BONDS.

PURCHASE THE DRIVING PARK

City Council Will Take Action on the city, is improving. Proposition at the Next Meeting, Held February 6-Plan Contemplates a Tract of Twenty-five Acres. will take up a proposition to call a special city election for the purpose of

before the council on February 6. the city, the ground in question in her sister. cluding the present driving park and for the entire twenty-five acres.

Burt Mapes brought the park questhe Commercial club. Meanwhile he liable to lose both if the voters get has secured options from the eight a whack at 'em. or ten different owners of land in the proposed park made by the city sketch of the career of Capt. Emmet trustees. The options, which have poet scout. Capt. Emmet Crawford been secured for the entire twenty- had a distinguished military career. five acres, guarantees the sale of the His body was buried at Kearney, Neb., land at \$200 an acre for park pur in 1886. poses, provided that Norfolk votes \$5,000 of park bonds within the year. arrived home Thursday from Lincoln,

Elm avenue and from Seventh street he found but one inmate in the county to the river. The driving park is in- jail and that inmate his favorite bird cluded and members of the driving dog "Rosebud." The chief was someclub have been anxious to have the what surprised to find Rosebud becity obtain control of the park. Coun- hind the bars but investigation showed cilman Kauffman Thursday evening that Rosebud had committed no greatspoke in favor of the park proposition er offense than that of insisting on from this point of view. He said that following Frank Flynn around while there were improvements that were the latter was acting chief. badly needed at the park but that Lynch Journal: We see by The temporary renter.

park grounds.

was suggested as another possible ability while he was with us here in park purchase for Norfolk.

A special election is desired for the

FRIDAY FACTS.

Peter Acklie of Foster was in Norfolk Friday. Chris Anderson is in Boone county

on business. Mrs. F. Hans of Schuyler is in Norfolk on a visit with her son, E. W.

W. C. Ahlman has gone to Lincoln to purchase a carload of Lambert au-

tomobiles. Miss Ruth Mount left at noon for a

visit in Omaha, where she will be a guest at the Birchard home. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill and Sen-

ator F. J. Hale of Atkinson were in Norfolk Friday returning from the Bryan banquet at Lincoln. T. C. Cantwell and Harry Brown left

Friday noon for O'Neill to attend the ball and formal opening of the Knights of Columbus hall at O'Neill, Miss Mertle Wood of Casper, Wyo.,

is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Blakeman. Several members of the family of Leon Lee are ill with the chicken pox. Mrs. Rathbun of Gregory is in the city, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock.

Mrs. John Koerber arrived home last night after a two weeks' visit with her parents in Valley, Nebraska. Among the day's out of town visit-

ors in Norfolk were: J. C. Ecker, Winisde; Harry McChane, Miss Mcchane, Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baker, Monroe; Miss Mary Ramsey, Pender; C. A. Hagedarm, Brunswick; C. Ball, West Point; August Zeimer, Hoskins; A. G. Bellerbeck, Humphrey; M. Nichols, Foster; A. H. Baker, Verdigre; Guy Lee, Madison.

Tom Hughes of Omaha, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city talking with the firemen who are going to Nebraska City next week. Mr. Hughes proposes to run a special train from Omaha to Nebraska City Tuesday evening after early decision, and the aspiring county the arrival of the Northwestern in seat towns will continue the campaign Omaha, if enough firemen are on hand

to make a reasonable train load. Chief Flynn arrived home Thursday from Lincoln and Fort Crook, having delivered the young Fort Robinson deserter to the officers of Fort Crook. Seven other army deserters were in the guard house, a court martial having been called for the coming week telegram last night from Redding, Cal., the \$10,000 contributed by Mr. Carto hear the cases. Chief Flynn returned by way of Lincoln, stopping brother, Joseph J. Harter, at that building only. over for the Bryan banquet. W. E. place. No details of the death were Reed of Madison was also in attend- given. Mr. Harter went to California ance from this county. O'Neill was last October and was alone in that the best represented of the western city when death came. The telegram towns at the banquet.

William Zastrow, who was very sick with pneumonia, is better.

cent operation for the removal of a ter farm just west of Prospect Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donner, a daughter.

gold pieces will be received at this office whether they have the old motto to give fitting burial at that place.

DADY on or not, I know that this is a good TI that I have read for the last three veeks, from the Chicago Tribune to the warhoop.

C. H. Reynolds was kept away from J. P. BAILEY SATISFIED WITH CONhis office for several days owing to an attack of the grip.

Mr. Duncan, who has been dangerof his son, John Duncan, east of the

C. J. Schoeder, who recently moved to Norfolk from a farm near Battle Creek, has purchased William Bree's residence on South Fourth street for The next meeting of the city council \$1,400. Mr. Schoeder is to go on the road with a moving picture show.

Pierce Leader: Miss Janie Hubble voting a \$5,000 park bond issue. The of this city left for Norfolk Sunday question of a special election will come noon to accept a position in the Norfolk insane hospital. Mis Hubble held The proposed park consists of a this position a few months ago or betract of twenty-five acres north of fore she went to Idaho and visited

Pierce Call: Now since Norfolk running east to the Northfork river, caught the "put on the lid" epidemic The land can be purchased for \$200 Neligh is beginning to sit up and stir an acre. Options have been secured things too. The anti-saloon people have induced the council to allow the voters to say whether they want sation before the council. During the loons at the spring election. Neligh summer he took the matter up with has but two saloons and it is said is

Lincoln Star: The last issue of the the park strip and has had a plot of Crawford Tribune had an excellent engineer. The greater part of the Crawford, for whom the town was land is held by the Queen City Im- named. A great many people have provement company with Ezekeil G. the mistaken idea that Crawford was Stoddard and George H. Bishop as named for Capt. "Jack" Crawford, the

When Chief of Police John F. Flynn The park strip runs from Maple to where he attended the Bryan banquet.

those improvements would not be Norfolk News that at the annual elect-dispatch from Lincoln which says that made by the driving club as long as ion of officers G. R. Hodson was electit occupied the grounds only as a ed president of the Norfolk Pickle and Vinegar company and D. T. Hod-An argument brought against the son secretary of same and both are Sheldon for the removal of the city's park site was the possibility of the on the board of directors of the comriver overflowing. It was claimed pany. Norfolk people will find the Thursday evening that a low dyke Hodsons rustlers and good business license of a saloonkeeper who was conwould keep the river water from the men. We are especially pleased to victed of selling liquor to minors. see Dave coming to the front as we

the postoffice in Lynch. Pierce Leader: A card received park bond issue, it being feared that at from Dr. G. F. Keiper yesterday rethe regular April election the proposi- quests us to change the address of his tion would be lost on account of the Leader from San Diego to Los Angenumber of voters who would entirely les. In part the doctor says: "We ignore the bond issue in voting. The arrived here a few days ago and will cost of a special election would be spend the remainder of the winter here. Mrs. Keiper joins me in wishing the Leader force a happy New Year." The Leader accepts the kind and appredoctor and Mrs. Keiper the ensuing

year. Wayne Herald: Chandler Owen, nephew of the Owen Bros., was an over-Sunday visitor in Wayne. Mr. Owen is the son of H. E. Owen of Norfolk, who was nearly killed in a railroad wreck a year ago. He was in a nospital at Omaha for months and sent

home to Norfolk to die, the Omaha surgeons practically giving up the case is they had sewed up his body two or three times and failed to keep him together. At Norfolk Dr. Tashjean ook him in charge, cleaned him out. fed him up instead of starving him, and today no one would ever know

the stalwart appearing young man had ever had the most necessary part of his anatomy literally torn wide open Yankton Press and Dakotan: The Bregory county-seat fight has come to a temporary halt, caused by the county commissioners declining to order an election on the petitions of the towns

of Herrick and Burke, both applicants for the county seat now located at Fairfax. Lawyer Orvis, of Yankton, represented Burke before the board, and raised the point that it would have to be determined by the court whether the county seat was permanently or only temporarily located at Fairfax, and until this question was settled, the matter of an election should be deferred for the reason that if it is only temporarily located then any town in the county may become a candidate without a petition, and the majority of voters could decide the question: but if it had been permanently located then only one town outside of Fairfax could contest for it after filing a petition, and it would require a two

thirds majority of the votes to remove it. The court will be asked for an to secure signers to their respective

petitions. JOSEPH HARTER IS DEAD.

Telegram From California Tells of Demise-No Details Given.

was signed by a stranger.

Joe Harter was a single man, thiry-nine years of age. Most of his life Mrs. Frey has recovered from a re- had been spent in Norfolk, on the Harcemetery.

There are two other surviving brothwho live on the Stanton county line, ers besides Ed. Lafe Harter lives on a farm southwest of Oakdale and Cur-Wayne Democrat: Twenty dollar its Harter is on a ranch near Denver, of state superintendent. This an-Instructions were wired to Redding

VENTION PREPARATIONS.

The Secretary Meets a Number of Norfolk People Who Have Charge of Twenty-eighth Annual Convention.

J. P. Bailey, state secretary of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A., spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Norfolk, looking over the preparations that are being made for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the association. The convention dates are February 13, 14, 15 and 16.

During the afternoon Mr. Bailey, accompanied by G. T. Sprecher, visited a number of Norfolk business men and found a healthy sentiment favorable to the Y. M. C. A. movement.

In the evening Secretary Bailey met number of Norfolk people who have charge of the local arrangements for the convention, the meeting being held all to sleep. in the Methodist church. The convenion situation was looked over in some detail. Mr. Bailey expressed himself as well satisfied with what had been done and with the prospects for a successful convention,

Mr. Bailey said that one of the interesting speakers will be "Dad" Elliott. once a member of the football team of the Northwestern university. It is expected that 250 delegates will be in attendance.

The convention program will be ready to be announced in about a

Secretary Bailey left on the Friday morning train for the east. He may visit Norfolk again before the conven-

WAYNE SALOON FIGHT.

Would Remove Council Because They Refused to Revoke License.

Another controversal chapter in the Wayne saloon fight is indictated in a Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league of Wayne, intends to file an application with Governor council of Wayne. He will charge that the council refused to revoke the The saloonman appealed to the dis-The purchase of Pasewalk's grove formed a very high opinion of his trict court and his appeal was thrown

Norfolk Delegation Will Ask Firemen

to Come Here Next Year. Norfolk will ask for the annual convention of Nebraska Volunteer Firepeople in wishing well wishes for the next winter but the Norfolk delegat- tion proceedings were lost, ion will leave for Nebraska City Tues day instructed to ask for the 1909 convention

The Norfolk fire department voted at its last regular meeting to invite the firemen's state convention to Norfolk and will send its delegation to the convention at Nebraska City instructed to present Norfolk's invitation.

This city will have one of the largest delegations present at next week's have come to the city during the year convention dispite the distance to and engaged in business. Nebraska City. A score of firemen are planning to attend.

Norfolk has entertained the state firemen before.

LOCATION OF LIBRARY.

Each City Councilman Would Have it in His Own Ward.

The library site was a subject for nformal discussion at Thursday evenng's council meeting.

Councilman Kauffman said a possible site had been suggested to him which he thought well of. It involved the purchase of the lots west of the high school building and the co-operation of the Northwestern railroad in clearing the block of the old elevator, sheds and other buildings. The element of expense was urged against the suggestion. City Attorney Hazen said that this site had been brought up at the board meeting and had not met with approval,

In a little informal talk each councilman located the library building in his own ward.

There seems to be a mistaken idea requirements placed upon the contribution of Mr. Carnegie to a \$10,000 library building in Norfolk. The impression is somewhat prevalent that cations as to the size of the lot. It is ize with the location and the surroundings. This location, however, must be Ed Harter of this city received a purchased and paid for by the city, announcing the death of his oldest negle being for the erection of the

MISS JOHNSTON NOT CANDIDATE

Efficient Superintendent of Brown County Does Not Aspire to Honors. nounced the name of Miss Florence N. Johnston, our very efficient county republican nomination for the office nouncement was made without her

for her efficiency and ability. There ias been much favorable commen concerning her candidacy, but this week she put a quietus on the matter in a card to the paper, thanking the editor for his kindly mention but positively declining to allow her name to be considered in connection with the nomination. Miss Johnston has many ously ill with pneumonia at the home FOUND HEALTHY SENTIMENT friends here who believe that she is both capable for that high office and worthy of it. She is now serving her third term here as county superintendent, the last two times having been the Local Arrangements for the elected without opposition. There is certainly no county superintendent in the state who applies herself more closely to her work than Miss Johnston.

Pine creek near the town of Long Pine ter and his arrest came at the instance and from that power is to be generat- of the railroad company. ed sufficient to light both towns. The power will be brought to Ainsworth tempted to pass a Northwestern pay by means of a cable.

Chet Bowen and wife, who have spent two months here visiting with friends and relatives, have gone back to their home in Green River, Utah. Mrs. D. L. Jouvenat has returned to

visit with her parents, J. M. Hanna and wife. Magnus Anderson, a prominent farmer from the vicinity of Verdel. Boyd county, has bought the John Crone ranch near Raven, this county, and will soon become a Brown county

citizen.

her home in Lincoln after a month's

ANNEXATION PROPOSITION THE DISTRICT COURT.

FILED WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Plan to Annex Certain Outlying Portions of Land Which Should be a Part of the City Proper-Petition

Before Judge Welch.

Within the next two weeks Norfolk's nnexation petition will be filed by City Attorney M. C. Hazen in the disrict court at Madison. The petition will be taken up and passed upon by Judge Welch at the February term f the court.

City Engineer Salmon is working on INVITE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION a map that will give an accurate description of the territory that it has been voted to annex. This map and a description of the property in the annexed territory is nearly completed.

The city council Thursday evening men afterall. Many of the firemen declined to alter the annexation resoat first did not think it advisable for lution adopted some weeks ago. Sevthe department to go to the expense eral motions made to drop certain ciative words and joins with Pierce of having the convention in the city pieces of property from the annexa-

A WELCOME BANQUET.

Nebraska City Commercial Club Has a New Idea. The Nebraska City commercial club

has a new idea. Sometime in February it will give a

It will be a "get acquainted" banquet. Incidently it will be a dollar banquet.

AFTER THE BACHELORS.

H. Sweet Starts the Campaign in Nebraska City.

J. Hyde Sweet, a prominent young started a matrimonial crusade against I watch it anyway." the young bachelors of his town.

Sweet fired the first gun in his campaign last week, inviting eight of his young bachelor friends to his own home to illustrate the delights of real living. The bachelor party having been quite convincing Sweet is preparing to follow up his work with a achelor-ridden towns in the state.

THE WAYNE SALOON WAR.

Coming Election Promises to be Most Bitter.

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 20.-After a respite of a few months, the contest between the saloon and anti-saloon among some people in town as to the forces broke out again this week and excitement is running high.

Mr. Carnegie requires a piece of quor license of Peter Thompson be chorus girl friends Dolly was married ground 100 feet square for the build- revoked. During the discussion that by County Judge Robert Stinson to ing, whereas his conditions call for a followed, Councilmen Duerig and Clay C. Pratt, 27 years old, of Omaha. sultable location without any specifichace became involved in a heated ar- From Dolly's cool behavior the wedunderstood that the architecture of house." By a vote of 3 to 2, the peti- currence. the building will be made to harmon- tion was laid on the table for further investigation.

the lie was passed, and only the interference of others prevented a "mill" with the technicalities left out.

A demand has been made upon the evidence in the saloon cases. This form tonight. will be used if needed for the purpose of bringing ouster proceedings against ing to do with a husband," Dolly said the city council for alleged negligence to the marriage magistrate. "I've got Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 17.-Special of duty in not revoking the liquor Ii- a seat for him tonight and I'm going to The News: A few weeks ago the cense of Peter Thompson, who has to try to arrange for a box at Sioux Ainsworth Star-Journal newspaper an- been convicted of the violation of the City." liquor law.

superintendent, as a candidate for the the most bitter and exciting in the accompanied them went to a restauhistory of the town.

knowledge, but out of consideration -for it may not appear again.

ATTEMPTING TO PASS ONE.

Has Been Working at the Junction as Baggage Master, and the Arrest Came at the Instance of the Northwestern Railroad Company.

Chris Lenser, a Norfolk boy twentyone years old, has been arrested for attempting to pass a forged North-They tell us that we are to have western pay check. Young Lenser electric lights in the near future, has been working at the Northwest-There is to be a dam across the Long ern's Junction depot as baggage mas-Lenser is charged with having at-

check with a forged endorsement. The warm weather of the past week | The check was for \$9.55. The young brought out the flies and in some man has admitted that he attempted places they were plentiful enough to to pass the check, and also that he be annoying. However, the cold snap knew that the check carried a forged that came on Tuesday night put them endorsement. The penalty for 'the offense is from one to twenty years in the penitentiary, the same penalty that is attached to forgery.

The check referred to in the com plaint filed in the court of Justice Lambert is one of five pay checks issued to Garfield Woodbury, a Northwestern fireman. Lenser is not charged with having stolen the checks or with having forged Woodbury's signature. He is accused of having attempted to pass one of the checks knowing that it had been forged. The other four checks for Fireman Woodbury, which were reported stolen from the railroad mail, were in denominations of \$20 each. One of these forged checks was passed at the Star Clothing store and one at the Koehn saloon,

Young Lenser was arrested by Constable Bilger after the complaint against him had been filed by Samuel R. Gayton, a railroad detective. Lenser is a young fellow of rather prepossessing appearance. He has

worked for the Northwestern for several months. Before taking a place with the railroad he worked for the express company, driving a wagon. He was raised in this vicinity. By agreement the young man's preliminary hearing has been set for January 29. Judge Powers was engaged as attorney by relatives of young Len-

ser. The bond for his release from jail was placed at \$500. Arrangements were made Friday afternoon by the boy's family to have the bond given. Lenser's bond for \$500 was given during the afternoon. Chris F. Lenser, a grandfather, F. R. Lenser, an uncle, and W. A. Emery signed as sureties for the boy's appearance at the preliminary trial. Lenser comes of a family which has always had a good reputation in Norfolk

ONE RIB TO THE BAD.

Home With a Broken One. M. Queener, Norfolk's cold

pugilist, is back in Norfolk one rib to Fletcher of Heitville, Wyo.

Welcome to Nebraska City" banquet, Roy Mitchell of Chicago was the lad The banquet will be given for all who whose punch mixed disastrously with Queener's rib. But Mitchell was since it was instituted, and under the

knocked out in the tenth round. fought another finish fight at Huron, S. D., handing Jim Jackson the knockout in the eighth round.

Queener is still in the ring, a little Queener's mits.

business man of Nebraska City, has "unless the other pug knows about it.

'that will be alright for we won't tell which rib is cracked." "Of course you won't," said Queener,

"for you don't know." pounds. Queener is well known over time to such a worthy cause. campaign to run all through leap year. north Nebraska not only for his fightfolk, Neligh and several other north state teams last summer.

A REAL WEDDING.

One of the Chorus Girls in the District

Leader Married at Fremont. Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Dolly Castle, one of the chorus girls in "The Dis-At the regular meeting of the city trict Leader" theatrical company, took council, the anti-saloon league pre- the part of a bride in a real wedding sented a petition asking that the li- in Fremont. In the presence of some gument which threatened a "rough ding might have been an every day oc-

Pratt, it is said, has been following the troupe from town to town on its The same evening County Attorney trip through Nebraska. He did not Wilbur and Attorney Berry differed, take his bride out of the cast, but allowed her to participate in the play last night, while he occupied a parquet seat to watch the performance. This morning the couple went with the city clerk for a transcript of all the troupe to Sioux City, where it will per-

"I really don't know what I'm go-

After the marriage the bride and

back to the dressing rooms to prepare for the performance.

The bride gave her residence as Cincinnati, O., and the girls who accompanied her the following names CHRIS LENSER CHARGED WITH and addresses: Kitty Stone, New York City; Lorena Becker, Chicago, Ill.; Eva Williams, Omaha.

Dolly, her new husband, and "The NORTHWESTERN PAY CHECK District Leader" company left over the Northwestern for Sioux City, passing through Norfolk. The company played to a crowded house in Fremont.

WILL HOMESTEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid Are Going on

Wyoming Claim. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid, who are advertising their house for rent, are going to take a homestead in Wyoming, west of Belle Fourche, S. D. The claim is adjoining one taken by Mr. Reid's father. They expect to make their residence on the homestead for a year and two months. Mr. Reid is a popular Norfolk commercial traveler.

HOW TO MAKE A BAND A SUCCESS IN A TOWN.

BUSINESS

To Make Such an Organization a Sucing effect upon the entire kidney and

MEN MUST HELP

maintaining a good brass band, and well. Save the prescription. this is not one bit more than most all the important cities in this part of which will be given under the directhe country are doing at the present tion of the state university. The bustime

and stronger organization in the way of a brass band than we are?

Until about a year ago Norfolk was without a band but the organization that we now have has been very suc- Rohrberg, president; Harry Fullen, cessful since it was instituted and one that Norfolk feels justly proud of. But if Norfolk wants to keep in pace Docken, Henry Pfanstiel and Ed. C. with surrounding towns in keeping a Waingarther. first class band, it has got to give employment to musicians who have had experience

The question is often asked in Norolk, "Why is it so hard to have a good simple

It has long been the case in Norfolk in Norfolk Friday afternoon. that when any business man wanted to hire any help of any kind, he would seldom hire one who played in a band, thinking that the band would take too much time away from his work, but in other cities it is just the other way If a man comes to town who is a musician the citizens will do their level Norfolk's Colored Pugilist Comes best to find him employment, while if he is not a musician his chances are rather slim.

It is a mistake on the part of the the bad. Queener's visit is to be only business men that playing in a band a short stay in the city before he goes will cause their employes to lose too to Omaha to join his manager, C. D. much time from their work, for there are very few engagements that con-Queener drew his bum rib in the flict with ordinary work and rehearsixth round of a fight at Duluth, Minn. sals always are held in the evening when the day's work is finished.

The Norfolk band has done very well leadership of Prof. Vradenburg has Before going to Duluth Queener helped the town wonderfully this season past and every loyal citizen well appreciates the fact and is looking forward to what is in store for next year. The time is ripe now for the people

thing like a fractured rib interposing of Norfolk to co-operate with the Norno serious obstacle to the swing of folk band and hire a musician whenever they want more help, as the band "The rib's allright," said Queener, can get very good men to locate here if positions will be furnished. Since the band organized the gross

"Well Queener," remarked a friend, earnings have been over \$2,000, and the total expenses have reached nearly \$1,900, and not one cent has ever been divided among the members, which goes to show that it is strictly Queener fights under the name of a public institution and not a source "Rabbi." He enters the ring at 149 of revenue for those who give their

The members of the band have pur-Nebraska City is one of the worst ing record but for his baseball accom- chased all their own instruments, plishments, having played with Nor- which range in price from \$35 to \$100, and those who now have cheaper instruments than some of the others are making changes and getting good ones. All of the \$2,000 gross earnings of the band since it started have been made by engagements with the exception of about \$200, and this was donated by the citizens for street concerts the past summer, and \$200 that was received from members who joined the band as there has always been an entrance fee of \$5 to all who joined as evidence of good faith.

Prof. Vradenburg states that, with the band we already have, if Norfolk will give employment to half a dozen good musicians, we will have a band that will not be surpassed by any in this part of Nebraska.

To make new musicians out of new material takes time and while the Norfolk band is making new musicians other towns are hiring experienced men.

The band has a competent and experienced director and perfect harnony exists.

There is nothing that affords better and more refined amusement and is a better advertisement for a city like Norfolk than a good brass band.

A Business Man.

Osmond Farmers' Institute.

Osmond, Neb., Jan. 20 .- There has This year's election promises to be groom and the girls of the chorus who just been organized here a farmers' and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent rant for supper. Afterwards they will be increased to 100 in a short direct from grower to planter. Garwent to the theatre, where Dolly kissed time. The name will be the Osmond den Guide and descriptive price list To answer a want ad. today is safer her husband in the lobby and hurrled Farmers' institute. A program has free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed

PUT IT IN A SAFE PLACE, FOR IT MAY COME IN HANDY.

INGREDIENTS ARE HARMLESS

Says Home-Made Mixture is Easily Prepared, and Cures Weak Kidneys and Bladder-Overcomes the Worst Forms of Rheumatism.

Here is a simple home-made mix ure as given by an eminent author. ty on kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost aux case of kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe;

Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound kargon, one ounce: compound syrup sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known druggist here in town s authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at homeby shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothcess in a Town, Business Men Must urinary structure, and often overcomes See That Musicians Are Given Em. the worst forms of rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Editor the rheumatism by forcing the kidneys News: A few days ago there appeared to filter and strain from the blood an item in The Norfolk Daily News and system all uric acid and foul, deshowing what Madison is doing to ad- composed waste matter, which cause vertise their city by instituting and these afflictions. Try it if you aren't

iness men of Osmond have raised \$100 Is Norfolk going to stand still and in cash to be given as premiums on let all her sister cities have a better grains, butter, bread and poultry, together with a large number of special premiums offered by merchants.

The following named have been elected officers of the institute: Charles secretary. The executive committee is: John Goff, Henry Junge, A. L.

Matt Miller in Town.

Matt Miller of Wahoo, the attorney who defended Mrs. Lillie, the David City woman convicted of shooting her brass band?" and the answer is very husband and later pardoned from the penitentiary by Governor Mickey, was

> Attorney Miller appeared before Referee Weatherby in connection with a bankruptcy case. Attorney M. F. Harrington of O'Neill

The State of Nebraska, County of Madison, ss. At a County Court held at the County Court Room, in and for said County,

was the opposing counsel.

annary 11, 1908. Present, Wm. Bates, County Judge. In the Matter of the Estate of Ralph

L. Braasch, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Jack Koenigstein, late attorney for C. W. Braasch, administrator, now deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Burt Mapes as administrator, De Bonis Non. Ordered, That February 10, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock p. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held at the court room in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in Norfolk Weekly News- Journal a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of

hearing. Wm. Bates, County Judge.

(Seal.)

Notice to Creditors. The State of Nebraska, Madison Coun-

In the matter of the estate of Vallie B. Nethaway and Mary L. Nethaway, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Vallie B. Nethaway and Mary L. Nethaway late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 21st day of January, 1908. 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 county, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1908, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 22nd day of July, 1908, at one 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-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal this 14th

lay of January, A. D. 1908. [Seal.] Wm. Bates.

County Judge.

Western Grown Garden and Field Seeds, including snake and other cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field, pencilaria, squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, institute with sixty members which and up per packet, (also sell in bulk) with other members of the company been arranged for two days' speaking grower, Marengo, Nebraska,