

REV. W. J. TURNER CALLED

PROMINENT NORFOLK PASTOR MAY GO TO IOWA.

NO PLACE IN SHENANDOAH

Rev. W. J. Turner of the First Congregational Church of Norfolk Has Been Called by the Congregational Church of Progressive Iowa Town.

Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church in Norfolk for several years past, has received a call from the Congregational church at Shenandoah, Iowa, which it is thought may be accepted.

Members of the Norfolk congregation stated Wednesday that while they had had intimations of the Shenandoah call, Mr. Turner's resignation had not been placed with the church. It was thought, however, that the matter would come up at the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. Turner has been prominently identified with Norfolk during the years of his pastorate here. Shenandoah, the Iowa town which is seeking to secure the popular Norfolk, is a progressive city of about Norfolk's size situated in southwestern Iowa.

Mr. Turner filled the pulpit at the Shenandoah church a week ago last Sunday. He was pleased with the town.

WILL SERVE MEALS DOWN TOWN

Only Half the Delegates Have Been Provided For Thus Far.

At a fully attended meeting of the centralization committee for the Y. M. C. A. convention held last Tuesday evening in the office of Mapes & Hazen it was voted to serve the delegates with dinner and supper both Friday and Saturday at Marquardt hall.

This step was taken in the hope that the relief afforded by taking out these four meals from the household might induce the ladies to volunteer sufficient entertainment at the homes to accommodate the delegates who have planned to attend. At present something less than half of these delegates are provided for.

The service of the four meals at Marquardt hall will be entirely of the set-off order, no call being made upon the ladies for assistance in this part of the undertaking.

It is earnestly hoped that the people of Norfolk will rise to their accustomed high plane of hospitality at this most important time.

All pledges of entertainment should be made at once to relieve the anxiety which now rests upon the committee.

The committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Dr. C. W. Ray, M. C. Hazen, L. M. Beeler, E. A. Moore, Rev. W. J. Turner, D. Mathewson, W. J. Gow, Dr. Parker, Herman Kiesau, Rev. J. M. Hinds, Ray Hyde, Rev. J. L. Stine, W. W. Weaver, Dr. Meredith, E. E. Coleman, L. H. Lederer, M. W. Becker, Rev. J. C. S. Wells, J. B. Maynard and Fritz Astum.

INVESTIGATE HOSPITAL WAGES.

Dispatch Says State Board Will Come to Norfolk.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The News: The Nebraska state board of public lands and buildings announced this afternoon that it will investigate the wages of nurses in the Hastings and Norfolk insane asylums. It was said that the maximum scale at Hastings is \$15 monthly and at Norfolk \$100.

Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the Norfolk hospital, received first word of the proposed investigation, mentioned in the above Lincoln dispatch, when telephoned by The News. Dr. Young was in no way alarmed over the telegram, stating that the figures were entirely untrue. The maximum wage paid to nurses in the Norfolk hospital, Dr. Young said, is \$40. The superintendent of nurses, who is an official of the institution, gets but \$75.

"I hope the board will come this week," said Dr. Young, "for I am anxious to leave next week for a short vacation in New York. The board will learn that the figures given in the dispatch are unfounded. They have no ground for complaint against the wages in the Norfolk hospital. At the present time we have allotted \$1,700 to the good, over what we were allotted by the legislature to have expended up to date for salaries."

REGARDING KILLING DOGS.

People Comment Upon Shooting Animals in Public.

There has been considerable unfavorable comment in Norfolk over the shooting of a dog on Norfolk avenue by a member of the official force of the city and over the general practice of dispatching the local canine population on public streets of the city in too plain view of women and children. The last case seems to have aroused some feeling. It was claimed that on account of the frozen earth a bullet might have glanced with disastrous results. But a more serious objection to the killing of dogs on the principal street of the city seems to be that a public execution of that kind in the presence of women and children is altogether objectionable.

LID HITS PASTOR.

Minister Who Performed Ceremony Charged With Violating Sunday Act.

Winthrop, Man., Feb. 5.—Egged on by the local branch of the Dominion Alliance, which has been agitating for closer Sabbath observance, the police yesterday took the names of over three

hundred persons accused of breaking the provisions of the Lord's day act, and the local enforcers of the law not only shut down tight the Sunday lid but jumped on it until no respectable citizen dared be seen walking on Main street.

Previous campaigns along this line were faded as the result of a raid that included in its widespread net newspaper reporters, cab drivers, a minister who was performing a ceremony, merchants taking stock, railroad employes, druggists, shoe-shine artists, livery men, newsboys selling American Sunday papers, restaurant and hotelkeepers and fruit vendors. All are supposed to have been pursuing their occupations in violation of the new Sunday act, which specifically says that no work is allowed except it is a necessity or an emergency.

The alliance has been carrying on a campaign for several weeks, and has complained of the lack of enthusiasm of the local police force. Open-air skating, and even in covered rinks, and concerts "profane and sacred," have lately besmirched the fair repute of the gateway city as a strict sabbatarian observer and yesterday the police became busy.

The recent law passed at Ottawa hinges for its enforcement on the initiative of the local provincial authority, and therefore the three hundred or so citizens apprehended must be first reported to the attorney general of this province, who will then decide as to whether action shall be taken.

The newspaper offices were raided about 5 o'clock and reporters caught writing up stories of morning sermons.

Read Them.

Be sure and read the ads. calling attention to the real estate bargains offered in this issue by the Grain Belt Realty company of Colby, Kan.

NOT SO TERRIBLE.

Hackenschmidt Downs the Terrible Turk at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Feb. 6.—Before a crowd of 1,200 spectators Charles Hackenschmidt, of Des Moines, the Swedish lightweight wrestler, won two falls out of three of a gruelling contest from Ahmad Karakoff, a Turkish wrestler of ability from Montreal, Can. At times the contest on the mat became so intense that Referee Tom Burns, brother of "Farmer" Burns, had to caution the men about using rough tactics. The match was catch-as-catch-can, pin falls, two points down, strangle hold barred, and was for a percentage of the gate receipts.

STEALS OFFICER'S GUN AND LAMP

Nervy Sneakthief at Junction Enters Livingston's Home.

The nerve of some sneakthief or sneakthieves at Norfolk Junction is pretty nearly unlimited. Last week the Second Congregational church was entered and robbed. Now it is the home of Policeman Livingston that is invaded and looted.

It was the officer's trusty revolver and flash light that this sneakthief got. The touch was made while the officer slept. It was last evening at about 5 o'clock when the theft took place.

Cattle in Good Condition.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 6.—Reports from western and northwestern South Dakota, where considerable herds of range cattle yet are grazed, are to the effect that cattle on all parts of the range are in excellent condition. Owing to the fine winter thus far but little if any feeding has yet been done, although many of the cattlemen have immense quantities of hay standing ready in the stacks for use whenever it becomes necessary.

Baby Named for Evelyn Thaw.

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 6.—It is generally conceded that the naming of a baby is quite a task. Evidently a Volin family found it so, as was noticed here at the court house when a family of the name of Peterson handed in the birth of a girl for recording. The freshly arrived miss will answer to the name of "Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Peterson," which it is thought here will hold her for a while.

Eighth District Court Dates.

Pender, Neb., Feb. 6.—Judge Guy T. Graves has set the following dates for terms of court for the year 1908 in the respective counties of the Eighth judicial district: Cumby, February 3, September 14; Dakota, February 17, September 28; Stanton, March 2, October 19; Cedar, March 16, November 9; Dixon, March 30, November 30; Thurston, April 13, October 5.

Madison Soldiers Lose.

The Genoa Indians took a basketball game from the Madison soldiers this week, defeating the militia company's team 30 to 18. County Superintendent F. S. Perdue acted as umpire.

Madison has the basketball fever. From one to two games are played at the opera house every week and draw big crowds.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 4, 1908:

Mrs. S. Balty, Mr. S. J. Coffman, W. M. Garrick, Mr. Clarence J. Godwell, H. S. Greiner, Mr. T. K. Johnson, Thomann Mathies, Mr. C. D. May, Mr. C. O. Moench, Mr. George Robison, Mr. Charlie Stephens, E. A. Ward, Charley Woodword, Miss Myrtle Wright.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

John R. Hays, P. M.

SCHOOL WON'T BE READY

NEW BUILDING NOT TO BE USED THIS TERM.

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE YET

Heat Will be Turned Into the New High School Building by Saturday, and Plasterers Will Then Begin to Finish Their Job.

Norfolk school authorities do not expect to gain possession of the new high school building in time to admit pupils during the present school year. The class of 1908 will graduate without ever having been in the new building.

The members of the board of education were slow to admit that the building would not be ready for use this spring but in the face of the progress up to this time that fact is now generally conceded.

January 15, 1908, was the contract date for the completion of the building. For every day that lapses beyond that day the contractor is to suffer a penalty of \$10.

By today, it was said at the high school the last of the radiators will be connected. The heat will probably be turned into the building Saturday. With the building heated, Contractor Valin says that he will put a big force of plasterers to work and get through with that part of the contract in short order.

"But I still see something like three months of work on our new high school," said a board member yesterday. "And there will then be a certain amount of delay in getting the big \$40,000 building ready for the students. We will, however, insist on the work being hurried through as rapidly as possible although hopes that our present school building conditions will be remedied before September school opens seem rather vain."

Despite the handicap of the lack of a regular school building for the high school and upper grades members of the board agree that the Norfolk schools were never doing more effective work than right now. This is said to be especially true of the high school, now housed in the Olney building, where an unusually efficient faculty have triumphed over the obstacles interposed by last spring's fire.

OUR TRAIN ACCIDENTS.

Railroad Editor Declares Death List is Near Minimum.

W. H. Boardman, editor of the Railroad Gazette, in discussing train accidents, said in the current issue of his paper:

"While it is true that 5,000 passengers and employes have been killed on the railroads in the last year, nevertheless people generally accept this as meaning train accident killing and assume that all of it or nearly all of it can be stopped. This common belief is misleading and does a lot of harm. An 'injury' is a variable, from a bruised thumb to a lost leg, and the minuteness of reporting varies on different railroads and in different countries, so that fair comparison can only be had from the more accurate records of those killed. Let us separate the items and try to see how much of the killing is within control of railroad officers, or anyone: Only 1,421 people were killed in train accidents. Of these, 776 lost their lives in collisions, and it is quite nearly true to say that every collision is due to disobedience of orders—a lack of discipline—so that at least this much is pure waste and can be stopped. Of the 515 lives lost in derailments this is nearly but not quite true. A detailed examination shows that at least twenty-two of these lives could not have been saved by the railroad man's vigilance. Unusual disturbances by the forces of nature and malicious interference are beyond control. Also by no means all these derailments were due to a lack of discipline; a considerable proportion fully one-fourth were caused by defects in equipment, preventable but not by the same methods. Equipment includes the roadway and its structures, as well as all rolling stock. One hundred and thirty lives were lost in unclassified train accidents, and these cannot be analyzed fully, except that we find the same causes, human errors, defects of equipment and uncontrollable elements.

"The other killings which go to make up the total of 5,000 are 3,579 lives lost on the right-of-way, and a careful examination of these losses is most instructive. For example: Seven passengers lost their heads by sticking them out of windows and 147 passengers were killed while trying to save time in getting on and off trains. Due to the same foolishness, more than 2,000 passengers were wounded—self-inflicted injuries, beyond the control of others.

"In coupling and uncoupling cars, 302 employes lost their lives last year. In the year 1899 a greater number, 395, were killed while doing that work, although the number of freight cars in service has considerably more than doubled during the period and the yard and terminal work has increased by a much larger proportion. This subject is worth a little further study. Railroad accident statistics show, uncertainly that 15 are injured for each one killed; but in car coupling accidents the ratio is about 23 to 1. In 1899, 7,842 were injured while coupling—less than half as many cars were coupled as last year, when only 3,948 were injured; that is to say more than 75 per cent of these injuries have been eliminated. We may assume that this relative reduction in killing and wounding is entirely due to the use of the automatic car coupler.

"In tending switches and other simi-

lar work about trains, 310 were killed this year. This, too, is a proportionate reduction, due to the increasing use in busy yards of a power movement of switches in connection with the interlocking machines.

"In contacts with overhead bridges and structures 142 lives were lost last year. The method of classifying accidents has been changed so that we cannot in this case make exact comparisons, except that here, there has been an enormous reduction due entirely to the invention of the Westinghouse air brake, with the result that brakemen rarely need to ride on the freight car roofs.

"There remains unclassified the large number of 1,873 lives lost on the railroad right-of-way. Perhaps the largest single item is the killing of trackmen. The formen of a track gang has a heavy responsibility. He knows the time table and watches his timepiece but he needs to be alert and watchful for extra trains and light engines. Nevertheless, foremen vary in alertness and the killing goes on. These workmen, Italians and the like are apt to be stupid but with a low cunning. In night work it is difficult to keep track of them and protect them. They will skulk and be found dead on the track behind a passing train. Material improvements have been made in the methods of watching out and warning, but we need not expect much reduction in this kind of killing.

"It would seem therefore, that only a small reduction can now be made in the above mentioned total of 3,559 lives lost outside of train accidents. It appears also that nearly all of the 1,421 lives lost in train accidents would be saved if there were strict obedience by employes and if the design and material of rolling stock and permanent way were perfect. Perfection is not attainable in this world, and therefore a somewhat careful examination has been made of the accidents which involved these 1,421 lives. Without going into detail, it does seem possible to reduce that loss by two-thirds—that is to say, our problem is limited to the saving of 1,000 lives of passengers and employes a year in railroad operation.

Warnerville.

C. J. Lodge went to Oakdale Tuesday to visit his brother-in-law, John Conley.

Monroe Horner went to Moorcraft, Wyo., Monday to visit his brother.

Floyd Chamberlain and Roy Sleeper went to New Mexico last week to look over the country with a view of locating.

Peter Bove, who has been laid up with the grip and kidney trouble for two months past, is able to be out.

C. J. Lodge sold his personal property at auction last week and will remove his family to Lincoln the first of March onto the ten-acre fruit and poultry farm which he recently purchased.

There will be a wolf hunt Thursday, Feb. 13, at which Norfolk sportsmen are cordially invited to be present. It is proposed to start at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and to center on section nineteen, one mile west of Warnerville.

Northwestern Agent Resigns.

Hot Springs, S. D., Feb. 6.—C. F. Sage, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway at this place for the past several years, has resigned his position and leaves this week. He has been confined to his work so closely that he will spend some time visiting and traveling before he settles down to business again.

About Summer Rates.

The Western Passenger association has appointed a committee to confer with eastern lines and arrive at an understanding with reference to summer tourist rates for the coming season.

The western men have been unable to reach an agreement with respect to such rates. One strong faction is in favor of refusing to make a lower rate for summer tours. A second faction favors charging the same fares as last year which would be \$30 from Chicago to Colorado points, about 1 1/2 cents a mile. A third has proposed a rate of \$26.50. It is considered likely that the rate of last year will prevail.

"Appearances" Make or Mar a Modern Store.

"Appearances" are so deciding—are such scale-tipping factors—that it is of fundamental importance that an important store's advertising should look important (by occupying important space in an important paper) as well as that it should be important! The "appearances" of a store's advertisements should be continuous, too, or they will lack the magic force generated by reiteration—they will lack the persuasive quality which lies alone in insistence!

Advertising that carries good news, always, to a store's patrons; that is big with store-facts, as well as big in space used; that is never missing when a reader comes to look for it—that sort of advertising sets "the law of appearances" to working for that particular store!

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Men are so stupid at the beginning and end of their lives.

It takes so much to astonish a man; so little to astonish a woman.

Tact is always remembering that a fine needle requires a fine thread.

Some people hit you a tremendous blow on the back and think it is wit.

In your opinion, how heavy should the fine be for the woman who first thought that a leaf of lettuce helped out the eating qualities of a sandwich?

IS NOT TALKING ABOUT IT

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT PER DUE IS SILENT.

IN REGARD TO STATE RACE

Says the Annual North Nebraska Teachers' Association Will Open Thursday Instead of Wednesday for Country Schools' Sake.

County Superintendent F. S. Perdue of Madison was in Norfolk Thursday afternoon but did not comment on his proposed candidacy for the nomination for state superintendent. Mr. Perdue's name is being proposed in this connection over the north section of the state but the Madison county school man has so far refused to discuss the matter. It is known, however, that no announcement concerning the state superintendent's office has been authorized by him.

"Sickness is to some extent interfering with the work of the country schools just now," said Mr. Perdue. "In spending four days among Madison county schools I have found five of our schools temporarily closed on account of sick teachers. The Battle Creek schools have opened again after a smallpox scare.

"Everything looks encouraging for country school work. In the next few years, comparatively speaking, the country schools are going to make far greater progress and development than the city schools.

"Something of this will be forecasted at the big teachers' convention in Norfolk next April. Arrangements have been made to have the convention open Thursday instead of Wednesday to encourage country attendance.

"More money is to be spent on country schools. The country school will not try to imitate the city school but to develop so as to do its own work best.

"You already hear the consolidated district school discussed in some parts of Madison county. That of course is a slow development.

"The Norfolk convention will be bigger and better than ever this spring. The Madison high school has pupils drilling for the annual oratorical contest in Norfolk, and expects to take away some of the honors again this year."

Mr. Perdue was accompanied to Norfolk by a nephew, J. A. Shanks of Centerville, Iowa. The latter came to Nebraska to take the pharmaceutical examination at Fremont next week.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Roy Bock of Kearney is in Norfolk on a short visit with friends.

S. G. Mayer and F. E. Davenport were business visitors in Tilden Thursday.

Burt Mapes, receiver for the Hansen Mercantile company at Tilden, went to that city last night to hold the receiver's sale.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Madison Wednesday in connection with the meeting of the county commissioners.

W. S. Harding of Nebraska City, special agent for the Springfield fire and marine insurance company, was in Norfolk calling on Chris Anderson who is the company's special agent in the north section of the state.

O. J. Johnson arrived in the city last night from his new home in California, to arrange for the shipment of his horses and other personal effects. Mr. Johnson spent the greater part of the day meeting old friends in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele, who were expected to arrive in Norfolk Wednesday from a Michigan visit, sent word instead that the blizzard which was sweeping over the northern states would prevent them from starting for Norfolk until train service was free from interruption.

Officer Livingston is again able to be on duty after a short illness.

Ray Gerdell returned home to Scribner after a few weeks' visit with Norfolk friends.

Miss Regina McGann arrived home last evening after enjoying a few days' visit in the east.

Miss Maude Whitla, who spent the past week with friends in Norfolk, returned to her home in Battle Creek last evening.

Fireman Hamman at the Junction is the proud father of a ten-pound daughter, who arrived Tuesday evening. His face is all smiles and the mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Jennie Nyland has been quite sick.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hammond, a daughter.

Mrs. Elton Sherdeman was quite ill yesterday, following a fainting spell. Edwin Vall of Albion has been admitted to practice before the interior department.

H. F. Barnhart was able to be out yesterday despite the slippery walks. The wound in his knee has virtually healed and he is able to walk without a cane.

Creighton Engleman has come down from Wayne to join his father, J. C. Engleman, in Norfolk. Mr. Engleman has taken his son into his office in the Mast block.

J. W. Ransom has been acting as manager of the creamery company during the illness of Manager Anderson. Mr. Ransom has been putting in his mornings at the creamery.

On account of the Y. M. C. A. convention next week interfering with prospective plans there will be no meeting of Beulah chapter, O. E. S., tonight. All members take notice. Agnes Kell, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kell, and Hattie Kell, a younger daughter, have

both been very sick. Little Agnes has been dangerously ill with pneumonia. M. C. Hazen returned Wednesday morning from Neligh.

C. A. Reed of Madison was in Norfolk Wednesday on business.

Miss Mamie Ward will return Monday from a visit at Nehawka, Neb.

Miss Minnie Berger of Cheyenne will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

Miss Edith Barrett has resigned her position as teacher of the Tannehill school, south of the city on account of ill health. She was taken ill with the grip about three weeks ago and is still in poor health.

State Veterinarian McKim has appointed a number of assistant state veterinarians, among the number being G. J. Collins, West Point; James C. Myers, Norfolk, and W. R. O'Neal, Wayne. These assistants are paid under the law \$5 a day for actual time worked.

The Norfolk district of the Nebraska telephone company received little trouble from the sleet storm Tuesday night which brought considerable trouble to the company's toll lines in other parts of the state. Trouble was reported from the vicinity of Columbus.

It wasn't a breadthief, after all, who took three loaves of bread from the Lewis & Goldsworthy bakery wagon on Norfolk avenue. As it developed later, it was merely the salesman from a store who had had a sudden call for the bread and, seeing the wagon, took the shortest way of getting the loaves desired.

The O'Learys lost out in their West Point matches. Jack O'Leary took the first fall from "Rastus" Thompson in eleven minutes but Thompson took the last two falls of the wrestle in ten and thirteen minutes. In the preliminary Jack Casey of Wisner threw "Jim" O'Leary, getting the necessary two falls. For next Saturday Thompson has taken on a handicap match at West Point, agreeing to throw Casey twice and Jim O'Leary once in an hour of wrestling.

An Omaha Bee dispatch from Washington states: "Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden, Mr. Braden being general superintendent of the Chicago & Northwestern with headquarters at Norfolk, are at the Shorcham hotel, having stopped over here on their way south. Tonight they dined with Judge Boyd."

Word was received yesterday that ex-Governor John A. Mickey was in a critical condition at his home in Osceola, suffering from arterial sclerosis and uranic poisoning. Dr. James L. Greene, superintendent of the Illinois hospital for the insane at Kankakee, formerly superintendent of the Nebraska asylum in Lincoln was summoned from Illinois to examine the patient. Dr. Greene said that the ex-Governor Sheldon for requisition a little chance for recovery.

Lincoln Star: A complaint has been filed with the pure food commission against U. S. Gunter of Ewing, in which it is alleged that he is testing cream under old and now illegal methods. The old method required the use of a pipette in making measurements for tests; under the new law the cream samples must be weighed. This method is regarded as much more accurate and as the quantity of cream used for each test is small it is necessary that the greatest care be used to obtain accurate results.

The Lincoln Commercial club is making an earnest fight against the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission relating to the long and short haul clause of the act to regulate commerce, and the Nebraska delegation in congress has been urged to work for the passage of a measure similar to the Hardy bill, which prohibits a transportation company from charging a greater freight rate on the same class of goods for a short haul than for a longer haul on the same line. Senator Brown presented the resolutions of the Lincoln Commercial club bearing on this subject and they were referred to the committee on interstate commerce.

The authorities of Gregory county are preparing to make a demand upon Governor Sheldon for requisition papers in the case of Homer Hill, a former resident of South Dakota who was arrested a few days ago in Boyd county, on instructions from the authorities of Gregory county. Hill is charged with wife desertion by his wife, who is a resident of Burke, one of the new towns in the ceded portion of the Rosebud reservation in Gregory county and who is said to have been left by her husband in destitute circumstances. When the requisition is granted Hill will be brought back to South Dakota for trial at the next term of the state circuit court in Gregory county.

Fifty-three years of active service for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company is the record of Eli O'Dell, Galena division brakeman, who was pensioned in 1901, and came out from Chicago to visit old friends on the west lines. Mr. O'Dell has lived in Chicago since he was five years old. Now he is seventy-seven. The old railroad man began work for the company when it was known as the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska, in 1848, long before the road was built into Iowa. He was a brakeman during all of the fifty-three years of service with the company. His retirement on a pension of \$1 a day dates from March 14, 1901. His proudest possession is a letter from Superintendent W. E. Morse placing him on the Northwestern's roll of honor. He is the company's oldest pensioner.

HYDROPHOBIA IN MILK.

Entire Nebraska Family Taken to Pasteur Institute.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: James Gellatly, a Hamilton county farmer, with his wife,

Used by Millions Calumet Baking Powder Complies with the Pure Food Laws of every State.

grandmother and nine children all were taken today to the Pasteur Institute in Chicago to be treated for hydrophobia contracted from drinking milk.

M. Elliott to Leave. The Norfolk Pickle factory girls gave a farewell surprise for Mr. and Mrs. M. Elliott Tuesday evening at the Elliott home. Refreshments were served during the evening, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Elliott and family leave in a short time for their new home in Lincoln.

ECZEMA NOW CURABLE. All Itching Skin Diseases Which Are Not Hereditary Instantly Relieved by Oil of Wintergreen.

Can eczema be cured? Some physicians say "Yes," some say "No." The real question is, "What is meant by eczema?" If you mean those scaly eruptions, those diseases which make their first appearance, not at birth, but years afterward, and perhaps not until middle age—then there can no longer be any question that these forms of eczema are curable. Simple vegetable oil of wintergreen, mixed with other vegetable ingredients, will kill the germs that infect the skin. Apply this prescription to the skin, and instantly that awful itch is gone. The very moment the liquid is applied, that agonizing, tantalizing itch disappears, and continued applications of this external remedy soon cure the disease.

We carry in stock this oil of wintergreen properly compounded into D. D. D. prescription. While we are not sure that it will cure all those cases of skin trouble which are inherited, we positively know that this D. D. D. prescription, whenever rightly used, will cure every last case of genuine eczema or other skin trouble, which did not exist at birth.

We know this. Anyway you, yourself, will know that D. D. D. prescription instantly takes away the itch the moment it is applied to the skin. Ask K. Leonard, Norfolk, Neb. Stop that itch today—instantly. Just call at our store and try this refreshing and soothing liquid; also ask about D. D. D. soap.

150,000 ACRES IN Winter Wheat This Year

In the Best Possible Condition in Thomas County, Kansas. \$150,000 Completed Construction Work in Colby in 1907.

160 acres, 6 miles from Colby, 1/2 mile to school; 3-room house, new; granary, stable, cowsheds, well, windmill and tank; 85 acres in winter wheat, new ground and one-third