WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. W. H. Butterfield is in Sloux City.

will return Sunday

Point Wednesday. In Norfolk Tuesday.

Luta Cross of Creighton was in Norfolk on Tuesday. J. Barth of Madison was a visitor in

Norfolk Wednesday, night from the state university at Lin- the past month in the employ of a to Washington dispatches, to fill va-

coln was in town Tuesday.

Doyt Alderman of Plainview was in town on business Tuesday

at the S. G. Dean residence.

Henry Klatt and family left on visit to Hooper and Wisner.

made Norfolk a visit Tuesday. Herman Newman and daughter of

Stanton were in Norfolk Tuesday. Miss Hogslett of Meadow Grove was a visitor in Norfolk on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Ziemer and son of Hoskins were visitors in Norfolk Tuesday, Miss Elma Mills of Meadow Grove

was a visitor to Norfolk Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins wisited friends in Norfolk on Tuesday, Madison spent part of the day in Nor-

folk Wednesday. Misses Ruth Shaw and Maud Rees are expected home from Doane college at Crete tomorrow.

A. J. Osborne of Battle Creek passed through Norfolk Wednesday on his hours. Patrons of the office are urged way home from Madison.

Victor Bird, foreman and manager of the "21 Ranch" at Wood Lake, Neb., was visiting friends in Norfolk Wed-

Charles A. East and Dr. H. D. Duncan of Dallas, S. D., passed through Norfolk Wednesday on their way east to spend the holidays.

Miss Myrtle Hewins, instructor of music at the Wayne normal, has regurned to Norfolk and will spend the Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hewins. Miss Hazel Welch left for her home

in Genoa Tuesday. Mrs. Louise Ziemer of Hoskins spent

Monday in Norfolk. Misses Emma and Elvira Miller of

Pierce were Norfolk visitors on Monday.

a short stay in Pierce. Mrs. John Pofahl of Hoskins was a the overflow point.

wisitor in Norfolk Monday. C. B. Glidden and family of Dallas, S. D., were visitors in Norfolk yester-

E. P. Olmstead went to Creighton

Tuesday for a two days' business Mrs. E. Siy has been called by the Illness of her husband's brother to

Sturgis, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and lit ale son of Omaha are visiting at the I

J. Johnson home. Henry Anderson, who visited in Norfolk over Sunday, left yesterday for hts home in Kiron, Ia.

Mrs. Gus Miller, who has been visiting in Norfolk for a few days, re-Murned to her home in Hadar yester-

A Stortz and son were visiting old friends in Norfolk yesterday. Mr. Stortz formerly lived here, but now is

engaged in farming in the vicinity of Fred Haffley of Fairfax, S. D., passed through Norfolk yesterday on his way to Lindsay, where he will meet

his sister and accompany her home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leggett of Dalhas visited over night at the W. N. Well Known Neligh Man Arrested. Huse residence on their way to Hawar-

mer friends and relatives.

vors in Norfolk were: H. E. McQueen sault last Saturday. Both parties are and family, Tilden; Paul Schnelleberg, well known here. The case will come this last fiscal year of unpleasant mem-Hoskins; A. A. Wright, Martin Bell- up before County Judge Wilson on ory, with its trade reaction and state ing, Madison; Miss Leeta Crooss, Monday, January 28, Creighton; S. J. Mairr, Butte; Albert Hangardner and family, Madison; J. B. Burdick, Creighton; E. G. De Boer, Lamro, S. D.; C. F. Brown, Fairfax, The News: David Campbell, an In. dollars. The Northwestern is, of S. D.: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Her-dian, is facing prosecution for per-

S. D. Judge Barnes in the supreme court saloonkeepers for seling liquor to In- shares represented money actually Foster. room at Lincoln sits at the right of dians. Chief Justice Reese, Judge Barnes being the only ex-chief justice on the su- Campbell bought beer for secret ser- for control or speculation. The Atpreme bench.

very noticeable. The Dallas train that | Campbell made affidavit that he on the common-although that issued arrived at the Junction Tuesday noon was so packed that one man said Campbell took the stand and swore the tangible value-and nearly two he had to stand all the way from that he had not bought beer but ginger millions besides. The Atchison, also, Plerce.

Beats for Mahara's minstrels, which will be the Christmas night attraction ent, then decided to have the Indian perate straits-just struggling along at the Auditorium, will go on sale arrested for perjury. A plea of not valiantly at the ragged edge of in-Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the guilty was entered before Justice Baybusiness office of The News. Prices ha. are 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. The company carries its own band and or-

ochestra. At 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's father, Smith H. Grant, on South Eleventh street. Charles E. Cole and Miss Edith L. Grant, were united in marriage, Dr. C. W. Ray of the First Methodist church

cofficiating. The young people left on the noon train for a wedding trip east. The funeral of Miss Ella Mather at Tilden yesterday was largely attended by Norfolk friends and relatives. The pallbearers, who were from Norfolk and he will reflect on the general waywardwho were, for the most part, chosen by Miss Mather herself, were: C. L. Hall, Harry Lodor, P. M. Barrett, M. W. you are out of it, boy.

Spenner, Norton Howe and Clarence Rasley. Judge Ben B. Lindsay, the fumous judge of the juvenile court of Denver. Rosebud Horse Grabbers Busy-Trackwho was recently re-elected when he ran independently agginst both rival

great work in the next few years, seemed to be headed for Bonesteel first told him he might go and later re- Lots 4 and 5, block 9, Kimball & beginning January 5. One of the cases Judge Lindsey says the movement, and were tracked four miles east of fused. Russell decided in his own Blair's Addition to Tilden. E. P. Weatherby is in Omaha. He while comparatively new, is being put the Mullen home Wednesday morning mind that he was doing too much work into effect in many large cities. The Arrests will no doubt take place soon. for the money received and so Nelson, W. D. Cons \$100.00. Lot 5, Mrs. M. A. McMillan went to West plan is to put a young man in charge These cases are again getting all he packed his grip and voluntarily of each boy who appears to be at all gether too numerous and the gullty went back to the penitentiary, there Mr. and Mrs. Brush of Hadar were bad, the young man to act as a "big parties should be run down and pun- to spend the winter behind warm brother" and help the boy to become ished to the full extent of the law walls, a good citizen.

Monday a carload of Indians passed through Norfolk on the Northwestern for Gordon, Neb. The entire bunch Ralph Luikart returned Tuesday is said to have been in Chicago for ed postmaster at Niobrara, according moving picture concern. The Indians cancy caused by resignation. Miss Maud Deuel of Meadow Grove went through various escapades and had their photographs taken to be master at Cornlea. used in theatres.

C. S. Bridge received a telegram an international money order office af Mrs. Kierstead of Tilden is visiting Tuesday announcing that his daughter, Miss Helen Bridge, and his son Charles, would arrive in Fremont Thursday on the Overland Limited. Miss Mary Walker of Battle Creek Charles Bridge has been suffering from blood poisoning for some weeks Word has been received that for three nights his life was despaired of in the hospital.

Norfolk mall carriers will play Santa make a morning delivery on Christmas morning, despite the fact that the day is a legal holiday and that they are H. W. Caton discovered whiskey on not required by the department to leave the office. The voluntary de-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hangartner of livery is made from the Norfolk office as a convenience to the public and in order to clear the office as far as pos sible of the great accumulation of Christmas gifts. Christmas afternoon the postoffice windows will be open from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock the Sunday to call at the office to secure their some extent the overburdened packs sensational character. Rosendahl acoffice Saturday morning.

MRS. ASMUS OPERATED UPON.

No Gallstone Trouble Found-Resting as Well as Possible,

at 2 o'clock said that Mrs. Louise Asmus was successfully operated on O'MALLEY WINS BY AN HOUR. holidays at the home of her parents, during the morning and was resting as well as could be expected. No gall. Chicago Politician Arrived O. K. at stones were discovered. Fritz Asmus and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein were present.

Rural Carriers Out Christmas.

It's a busy Christmas for the rural carriers. All five Norfolk carriers will wager made with "Jim" O'Leary, the Burt Mapes returned last night from make their customary trips Christmas stock yards gambier. O'Malley arand their mail wagons will be filled to rived at Ballyagran, County Limerick,

> the place of Santa Claus. Only it is time. The time limit was 2:30 o'clock, not all giving. A custom has always so he had an hour to spare. existed here among rural route patrons of remembering the carrier on Christmas day. And where the carrier those points on an eastbound journey, is. Presents, frequently given and al. westbound passengers. ways appreciated, are a bushel of oats or a bag of potatoes.

Dr. Summers to Leave West Point. West Point, Neb., Dec. 21.—Special to The News: Dr. H. S. Summers, one of the oldest physicians in the

county has announced his intention, through the public prints, of relinquishing his large medical practice in this county to his nephew, Dr. Fred Kuegle, now assistant physician at the Hastings bospital for the insane. The contemplated departure of the doctor is deeply regretted by this community where he has lived and labor ed so long and so successfully, his residence here being for over thirty years. The only period of absence was when he was appointed superin-

Nellgh Neb., Dec. 21.—Special to health, is better, den, la., to spend Christmas with for The News: A warrant was issued and served upon Bert Haynes on com among the day's out of town visi- plaint of Miss Blanche Udey for as-

at Norfolk by Governor Boyd,

After Red Man for Perjury.

Niebrara, Neb., Dec. 21.-Special to

bought this liquor. But December 4,

Major Meigley, Indian superintend-

Len Davis Out.

glad that Len has got out of this nasty public subscriptions. trouble and hope that the next time he buys a team at a real snappy price, ness of mankind, more especially, when dealing with a stranger. Glad

HORSE THIEVES NEAR BURKE.

ed Four Miles Towards Bonesteel. parties, lectured in Wayne on Monday ed the farm of Frank Mullen Tuesday and was to get \$15 a month for his eveing. Through a system known as night and took a good horse belong- labor. He finally asked leave to work "The Big Brother Movement" Judge ing to John Dion and a saddle belong- for another man who had offered him Lindsey, expects to accomplish a ing to Jack Mullen. The thieves \$25 a month. He said his employer and M. D. Baker, W. D. Cons \$700.00. Judge Weich to hold district court here of their residence.

whereever possible.

Draper Postmaster at Niobrara. George W. Draper has been appoint

Fred H. Ripp was named as post

The postoffice at Lynch will become ter January 3.

CHIEF BLUE EYES GOT HIS.

Rosebud Indian Taken Through Nor

folk Recently was a Chief. Herrick Press: Old Chief Blue Eyes had the misfortune of having whiskey found on his allotment, on the Ponca, south of Herrick. It is against the law to sell whiskey to the Indians Claus Christmas morning. They will and it is against the law for the Indians to have whiskey on their allot ment, and when the Boss Farmer the allotment of Chief Blue Eyes be was immediately sent to Sioux Falls to stay for a short term.

Big Lyman County Case Lost.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 23.—Special to The News: After being out all night a jury in the state circuit court for Lyman county returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Rosenaffections of his wife and sought to recover damages in the sum of \$10,-000. The trial of the case was bitterly contested by both sides and there were a number of sensational developments. Both parties to the suit are A telephone message from Columbus prominent residents of the county.

His Old Home in Ireland. Chicago, Dec. 23.-In a sensational race to Ireland, which began at the Collseum last Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock, Pat O'Malley, a Chicago politician, is the winner of the \$1,000 at the end of the journey at 1:30 The carrier on his holiday trip takes o'clock yesterday morning, London

The trip from Chicago to Queenstown is the fastest ever made between is not remembered his horse usually and only once has been exceeded by

Clearwater, R. F. D. No. 1.

Anton J. Moore, who has been sick for two or three years with tuberculosis of the throat, has passed away. He leaves a wife and five children.

school house in district No. 38. The other than city offices, question of the last debate was: "Re solved that the real estate men are a detriment to the state of Nebraska."

Mrs. Auton Moore today:

Clyde Chaefant is feeding a carload of cattle for the market. Hugh Stout has purchased a two hole corn sheller, complete, and a fourand a haif-horse power Olds gasoline

engine and now shells his own corn. John Hoffman, who has been ill for some time with Bright's disease, is tendent of the hospital for the insane dead. He leaves a wife and four children, as well as a father and mother turns. and brother and sisters.

B. F. Todd, who has been in poor

Railroad News.

Saturday Post: We notice that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in passenger rate laws, managed to pay eight per cent on its preferred stock seven per cent on the common, and lay by a surplus of nearly five million course, somewhat exceptional being rick, S. D.; Jacob Fuhrman, Herrick, jury at the hands of Attorney E. A. just a good, well managed, out-andinvested in its own railroad plant, and It is charged that on October 28 that not purchases of other shares either vice men engaged in seeking evidence. chison earned the regular five per cent Christmas travel on the railroads is In court at Center on November 28 on its preferred stock, five and a half at the reorganization represented at is merely running a railroad.

That the railroads are in quite dessolvency-has been said a great many times this year in one way and another by many not wholly disinterested people. The financial difficulties ne 1/4 of 14-23-1. Osmond Republican: We learn that of some naturally weak or grossly the case against Len Davis, pending in over-capitalized and sadly manipu-Hall county, has been dismissed at lated properties have been cited to Western Town Lot Company's Addi-commission for a ruling to allow a that purpose, and the instances were of course, are genuine Steinways, and the costs of the prosecution. This is prove it. The real test of the situathe case wherein Len was arrested for tion, however, is to be found in the having in his possession horses that experience of clean, well-built, wellhad been stolen in that county, last managed lines. They may be suffersummer, and run off, Mr. Davis pur- ing some, as anybody suffers when Grove. chasing the team from a stranger who his income falls off, but their diswas passing through here. We are tress is hardly of a nature to call for

Boone Man Back to Pen.

Elmer Russel of Boone county, serv ing ten years for the crime of incest, walked into the office of Warden Beemer Monday according to a Lincoln dispatch, and said he had come back to serve the twenty remaining months of his sentence. He was paroled twenty-nine months ago to Burke Gazette: Horse thieves visit- L. F. Russell of Wallace, a ranchman,

Pioneer Town Site Co. to Ralph

GIRL LOSES \$500,000.

Court Takes Daniels' Fortune from Servant After Fight of Years.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23.-Mar garet Dwyer Fiske, the servant girl who captured the \$500,000 fortune of Leonard Daniels, a Chicago business nan, forty years ago, yesterday was ordered to surrender it to her two stepsons by a Connecticut supreme court. The suit was fought by legal experts for years, vital testimony over he ownership of the property being given by a 75-year-old nurse, found after a two years' search through a personal "ad" in a Chicago newspaper.

Norfolk Man's Invention.

Down in his newspaper office on east Norfolk avenue, C. S. Evans, editor of the weekly Times-Tribune, has, all without the aid of human hands after the lever has been turned. All uary 1. this is of course done by the big perfecting presses now in use, but the great advantage claimed by Mr. Evans for his invention is that his press can be manufactured for a mere fraction of the money now put into a perfecting press. The cost of manu-Christmas mail and thus reduce to dahl vs. Mattson, which was of a facturing one of the Evans presses would be, he says, from one-seventh which the carriers will carry from the cused Mattson of having alienated the to one-tenth the cost of the present

big heavy perfecting presses. Mr. Evans has not as yet received his patent from the government. The press is, however, ready for its trial as soon as a roll of paper the right width can be secured. As the press was constructed merely as a model and only built to print a two page paper, it has been difficult to secure a roll of the necessary width from the paper houses. Wrapping paper has been run through the press and indicated, Mr. Evans said, satisfactory results. He has been working on the press for six months.

Mr. Evans' invention is modeled or the old style Washington hand press which he believes contains the correct printing principle. Departing from the principle of the cylinder press. Mr. Evans returns to first principles. The correct principle Mr. Evans believes is to print both sides of the paper at once on a flat bed. The upper and lower forms of his press lock together. His press is run by a one-horse-power engine Chains are used to transmit power between the different parts of the

Mr. Evans has not taken up the question of putting his presses on the market as yet. He is confident; however, that a market can be found and A lyceum has been organized at the that perfecting presses will soon be in

The paper folder, invented some time ago by Mr. Evans, is being manu-The Maner brothers shelled corn for rate of about three machines a week. This folder is finding quite a sale in

north Nebraska. a double action force pump, turned shorn. She also wears bloomers, Mrs. out thirty years ago, and a road Brokaw formerly was Estelle Blackgrader, the latter never bringing any man, leader of the women's single eturns. The pump was manufactaxers, She met her husband in Chitured extensively through Mr. Evans' arrangements with the company were not such that he got any great re-

W. P. Evans in Des Moines.

W. P. Evans, a son of the Norfolk Moines, Ia., where he is working to have his new hay press put on the market. A regular sized model is be annuities growing out of the Minne ing made in Des Moines. A feature of Mr. Evans' invention is an automa-

Robber Caught at Pierce.

Pierce, Neb., Dec. 23.—Special to The News: Fred Shaffer of Foster Business Changes in the Northwest. was arrested here at noon, and confessed to robbing Gus Koehler and his two brothers at Foster last night roll, Houston, who is prosecuting Niobrara out transportation proposition. Its of about \$30. He had walked from

Real Estate Transfers.

Guaranty company, office with Mapes of Nebraska City. & Hazen.

George C. Johnson to C. W. Anderson, Q. C. D. Cons. \$1.00. Lot 4, block 1, A. C. Johnson's Addition to Newman Telephone company has applied to the kota filing in the person of Gilbert Grove

Darius Mathewson to F. R. Lenser, W. D. Cons. \$150.00. Lot 9, Osborne's phones in Norfolk from \$21 a year to soon as Satrang had proved up he he will be interested in the fact that Subdivision to Norfolk. Amos Frank Byerly to George Tan-

N. A. Rainbolt to Mary E. and Thomas G. Wood, lot 12, block 7, independent concern, has asked the tion to Norfolk.

A. C. Johnson's Addition to Newman both petitions under advisement. John C. Huseby and wife to Elgie R. Dannals, W. D. Cons. \$1,800.00. Lot

block 21, Railroad Addition to Newman Grove. Adam Reiland to Frank Reiland, W. D. Cons. \$1,200.00. W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of lot 9, block 6, Norfolk

Harriet Bryant to Thomas Lestena, F. W. Fritz Addition to Madison. D. C. O'Connor to Carl Defke, W. D. block 4, Kidder's Addition to Norfolk, convention.

Grove.

block 25, Tilden. Pioneer Town Site Co. to Clara Nel- \$5,000. It never got to the jury. son, W. D. Cons. \$125.00. Lot 4, block 5. Tilden.

Pioneer Town Site Co. to Leroy leming, W. D. Cons. \$150.00. Let l, block 27, Tilden.

FLEET SUSPENDS.

To Give Gomez Opportunity to Show If He Wants Peace.

The Hague, Dec. 23.-An unofficial statement made by a member of the Dutch foreign office today says that the fleet patrolling the Venezuelan coast has been ordered to suspend in order to give Gomez a chance of showing whether he desires peace,

Purer Milk for Chicago in 1909. Chicago, Dec. 23.-Milk sold in Chieago after New Year's day will be free of tuberculosis germs as a result of another fight for pure milk won last night by Health Commissioner Evans. At a meeting of 200 farmers prected and ready for a practical test, and dairymen, representing a majority new perfecting press, which is to of Chicago milk shippers, it was voted print newspapers from a roll and fold to submit all cows to tuberculosis tests the papers as they leave the press, and to abide by the new milk ordinance, which goes into effect Jan-

Under the terms of the ordinance milk dealers are required to meet one of two conditions-either the milk they dispense must be from certified healthy cows or it must be pasteur zed. Dr. Evans thinks that about 20 per cent of the shippers will put their herds to test while 100 Pastauries. tion plants will be established in the city and country.

CHILD STARVES, PARENTS WRITE

Tragedy in Little Cottage in Pasadena, Parents Write Books.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23,—In a lit tle cottage in Pasadena, in which the ooms are heaped with books, one child is dead, and physicians are fighting for the life of another critically ill from starvation.

The father of the children, Warren Edward Brokaw, admits that while he and his wife busied themselves writing ooks the children went hungry. The dead child, Leonard, aged eight, had not tasted food for three days, and for weeks before had little nourishment. The two other children fared better. Brokaw was once editor of the Single Tax Courier of St. Louis and was an intimate associate of Henry George.

"We got down to poverty in an atempt to work out our theory of a balanced land tenure," said Brokaw. "We have lived for the last three years on an income of \$300 a year and paid out \$100 in interest and mortgages. Other expenses cut our fund for food supply to \$125 a year. The last food we had was several days ago, and was some figs we picked in the yard. All

were taken ill. "We have tried to raise the children o not believe childhood has sex. Until the age of eighteen or twenty young factured in a shop in Omaha at the people should be unconscious of such no automobile"—the occupant of that sistant State's Attorney Pophom, Miss

matters. The Brokaws dress both girls in boys' clothes and their hair is close cago.

These Indians Will Be Flush. Just after Christmas when the rest of humanity is staring at cracked bank accounts, 4,440 Sioux Indians of editor-inventor, is now living in Des the Sissetons and Wahpeton bands will be paid \$698,866 by the govern ment as a restoration of confiscated

iota massaers of 1862 Among the Indians who will re elve the payments are 122 at the Santce agency, 12 at the Pine Ridge agency and 22 at the Rosebud agency

Evan Evans of Creighton has traded for the Stephens livery barn at Car-

Northwest Weddings.

Today at Carroll, David T. Jones of Henderson, Ia., and Miss Darah Elizaending, December 19, 1908, compiled and a graduate of the Wayne normal,

Bell Company Would Cut \$3.00.

state rallway commission for permis- Satrang of Canton, S. D. The evision to reduce the rate for residence \$18. A brisk phone war is on between the Bell and Independent forces in point. His entry was canceled and the known music house of Lyon & Healy, nehill, W. D. Cons. \$1,400. E1/2 of Norfolk, and the cutting of rates is land reverted to the government. In Chicago, have a large salesroom enthe inevitable result.

Peter Matsen to John L. Johnson, for school house and lodge room

Blacksmiths' Convention.

Norfolk in convention some time in W. D. Cons. \$800,00, Etc of block 4, tion but local blacksmiths have been Cons. \$450.00. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, granted the use of the city hall for the Nora Manville to Thos, Evans, W. D.

But the city hall is going to be some Cons. \$380.00. Part of block 4, Meadow thing more than a convention hall. It several parties in Lyman county have the shrewd buyers in this vicinity. is also to be a district court room, been ordered back to their claims Lucilla Winder to S. A. Campbell The council last night voted to allow within sixty days to show good faith street, Chicago, will bring full particu-

to be heard will be the Herrick case. The council last night found that its Put it in Some Safe Place, for it May sidewalk case cost it \$34.80. The suit was brought by A. C. Williams for

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at :15 p. m. Present, Councilmen Schwenk, Winter, Craven, Degner, mester, Dolan,

The auditing committee reported the

reasurer's report for October and No-

were accepted, The city attorney reported that in the case of A. C. Williams against the city. an instructed verdict for the city had been secured. Moved by Winter, seconded by Schwenk, that bill for costs

\$34.80 be allowed. Carried. Moved by Winter, seconded Schwenk, that request of firemen for a wagon tack be granted. Carried. Moved by Schwenk, seconded by Winter, that light be placed just east of the bridge on Norfolk avenue. Car-

in the case of Williams vs. Norfolk for

Tool. Councilman Kauffman took his scat

1 9:35 p. m. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by raven, that the blacksmith association allowed the use of the city hall for he convention in February. Carried. Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Winter, that the use of the city hall for holding district court January

909, be granted. Carried. Moved by Craven, seconded by Deg er, that the city treasurer be intrueted and directed to invest the inking funds in city general fund warants and that he call in all such war ants for this purpose. Carried.

Conneil adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

WON'T TEACH "FREE LOVE." University for Instruction in Sweden-

borg's Doctrines Not to be Built. Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 23.—Believing hat Emanuel Swedenborg's work. Conjugal Love," advocates laxity in he relations of men and women, and hat teaching of doctrines contained in would be centrary to public policy Judge Smith of the orphans' court has warded \$50,000 to the heirs of Frederck S. Kamph.

Eamph left the fund to found a univesity for instruction in Swedenbog's

he General Church of the New Jerualem each claimed the fund under the equest. Judge Smith held that between the two the academy's claim case in which Mrs. James A. Patten was the stronger, but that its claim declares she was defrauded, John M. was vitiated by its teaching of docrines he pronounced immoral.

FRIENDS SAW THE POINT. 'Young Lady in Room 1841" Scores on Chicago Youths. Chicago, Dec .23.- "The automobile s ready for the young lady in Room

1841." After six chauffeurs in succession had so announced to Paul Gore, pure. We do not believe in the theories clerk at the Auditorium Annex, last taught in the schools. My wife and I night, and he had received as often he reiterated response from the 'young lady in Room 1841"—"I ordered | According to a statement made by As-

com consented to explain. had luncheon Saturday afternoon with Other inventions by Mr. Evans are cropped. Mrs. Brokaw wears her locks six gentlemen friends. I told them I ter of favoring their lady friends with mild-mannered "bull" in the "de luxe"

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pectantly, smiled grimly, Balks Over Hypnotic Treatment. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 23.-William evean, who is being treated for drunkenness by hypnotism in the coun y jail, balked yesterday morning when Rev. Thomas Casady sought to trent him the second time, but struggle as he would, the minister put him to

sleep and again warned him that he just not taste liquor. Afterwards Levean said that he was ing that at least an explanation had onscious all the time. When asked been found for the disappearance of

ise of liquor he said, "Maybe," MUST BE REAL RESIDENT.

Claim Holders Too Anxious to Leave Land Lose Their Homesteads.

Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 23.-The land Real estate transfers for the week beth Jenkins, a Wayne county teacher office has received a decision from the department at Washington which by the Madison County Abstract & were married by Rev. John W. Merrill will act very much as a guide to people who are filing on land with the bare idea of making final proof upon it and then leaving for parts unknown Lincoln, Dec. 23.—The Nebraska A test case was made in a North Dadence submitted indicated that as a very good piano at a moderate cost, returned to Canton or some other just at the present time the wellthe great rush to the reservation west The Madison Telephone company, an of Chamberlain a year or two ago Uprights. These Steinways embrace many people went out there for just a wide variety of styles. All of them, special rate in Madison of \$1 a month numerous where an entryman had all of them are in fine condition, but completed his residence on his claim there is a great difference in the cost W. D. Cons. \$2,400, Lot 8, block 1, phones. The commission has taken and was ready to prove up. Before going to the land office they have sold Healy are also now offering at a great off their claim shanties and disposed Rebuilding Clearing Sale, the pianos of all evidences of civilization on formerly owned by the Thompson Mu-The mighty men of the forge, from their claim. Having done that, they sic Co., the Healy Music Co., and the Nebraska smith shops, will meet in have gone to the land office and big Thearle Piano Co., as well as their proved up. In a number of cases these own stock. You can secure a fine in-February, probably in either the mid-parties have lost their land by reason strument at 20 to 40 per cent less than dle or latter part of the month. The of others, knowing of their intentions, usual prices. date of the convention has not yet having filed upon it and won out on a been set by the officers of the associa- contest of the property. That the cash or upon very easy monthly paygovernment inspectors are keeping a ments. Freight on an upright piano assured that they can have the gather- close watch on settlers in this respect is only a matter of a few dollars. All ing here. Last night the city council is shown by the fact that thirty-eight of these instruments are fully guaranproofs at Kadoka, thirty-two at Philip teed to be exactly as represented. and forty at Cottonwood have been The opportunity to secure one will unrecommended for rejection and that doubtedly be taken advantage of by

SAVE THIS, ANYWAY.

Come in Handy Some Day.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any 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 vember "O. K." and on motion of Win- and discolored urination, are readily ter, seconded by Fuesler, the reports overcome. Here is the recipe, Try it ounce, compound kargon, one ounce;

Fluid extract dandelion, one-half compound syrup sarsaparilla, three nunces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime

A well-known druggist here in town a authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixure has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire kidney and urinary structure, and often overomes the worst forms of rheumatism n just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and sure the rheumatism by forcing the kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul lecomposed waste matter, which causes these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescrip-

SWINDLERS SET BOOK "STYLES."

Name of Society Leader Used As Bait For Purchasers.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Some Interesting data about the mysterious manner in which "styles" were set in supposedly rare books in order that wealthy Chicagoans might be induced to purchase them at even more rare prices, s being placed before Judge Mc-Surely in the hearing of the "de luxe"

If certain Chicagoans could be Induced to believe, for instance, that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish - her name usually was used by the agents as a bait—had purchased a set of British poems for \$10,000, there were scores here who would go and do likewise.

Also witnesses set forth, if it was judiciously rumored about that Mrs. Potter Palmer was willing to pay a fabulous sum for a set of Hallowell's Shakespeare, many men and women, whose names are printed in Chicago's blue book in black letters, tumbled The academy of the new chuch and over each other to get possession of a similar set of books.

As a witness for the prosecution and against his former companions in the McFarland told as much of the inner workings of the book business as he could remember. All that was necessary to create a demand for any set of books the men desired to get rid of he explained, was either to use the 'investment game" or make it appear that well known connoisseurs of rare books already had been purchasers.

Probably the most interesting feature of the hearing will be the appearance of Miss Ella McClellan, a member of a local theatrical company, McClellan first visited Mr. Patten and "You see," she began demurely, "I then Mrs. Patten, in an effort to "square" matters for McFarland.

Something of a surprise was caused pelleved Chicago millionaires were not by McFarland's testimony when he equal to those of New York in the mat- described Mrs. Patten as a sort of a auto rides. I guess each ordered an book market, just as her husband is auto placed at my disposal this after- a more violent one in the grain market. McFariand testified that Mrs. The chauffeurs, who had lingered ex- Patten had entered into some of the book deals in the hope of recouping losses which she had met in previous deals in the book market.

A ST. CHARLES RUMOR.

Ghastly Find Reported That Might

Throw Light on Missing Men. There was a rumor in Norfolk last evening that two bodies had been found in the Missouri river near the Rosebud country, the supposition beif the treatment will cure him of the the Stegmeyer brothers, saloonkeepers, from St. Charles, S. D. The rumor could not be verified in the

Rosebud country and is not credited.

A Madison County Farm. Battle Creek Enterprise: Brown has bought the Willis farm of 240 acres west of Battle Creek now occupied by L. R. Funk, the consideration being \$75 per acre. The 80-acre pasture northwest of town belonging to the Willis estate has been sold to

Herman Werner. Bargains In Used Steinway Pianos. If you know of anyone who wishes tirely filled with used Steinway

Besides these instruments Lyon &

These pianos will be sold either for A letter to Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams

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