

Railroad Men Can't Fight.
Dallas, S. D., Jan. 15.—Editor News: You will do me a great favor if you will contradict the statements in your paper. The statements are this: That "Denny," a Northwestern fireman, is going to fight "Kid" Jensen of Norfolk. As I am Denny, I wish you would contradict these statements in your next issue as it would do me a great favor. I am a fireman for the company and could not enter such a thing. Yours truly, E. Denny.

Perhaps War But no Famine.
Mr. Common Citizen can slap his frost bitten fingers and smile. There will not be an ice famine in the summer. There will be ice to spare in Norfolk and plenty of ice for that matter, all over north Nebraska.

The last summer or two have been eventful ones in Norfolk ice history. Here is the story:

Summer, 1907, fire year, total destruction of two ice houses, with a total of four "ice fires."

Summer, 1908, famine year, appearance of the Pure Ice company with manufactured ice.

Summer, 1909, (prospects), ice war with plenty of ice at low prices.

Supply Nearly Up.
The week or so of zero weather, despite the mild fall and early winter, made thick ice rapidly in and about Norfolk. The supply of natural ice is nearly exhausted.

G. W. Schwank, who will put up 2,000 tons in his new ice house, has 1,000 tons up. John Schelly has 1,000 tons harvested and will add another 500 tons by the first of the week, 1,500 tons being his capacity this year.

The Pure Ice company expects to put up 1,000 tons of natural ice as soon as the first street bridge is open over the Elkhorn, which will be in a few days. Their ice making plant is estimated to have a capacity of 2,000 pounds.

Demand More Than Covered.
The ice in sight therefore amounts to about 6,500 tons. Norfolk each year buys from local dealers a little more than 4,000 tons. There lies the possibility of cheap ice.

Would Make Trains Dry.
Lincoln, Jan. 16.—The riotous behavior of the thousands of men from all parts of the country, who journeyed to O'Neill and other points in Nebraska and South Dakota last summer to register for the Tripp county land drawing, inspired a bill which was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Randall of Newman Grove, the subject of which is to prevent drunkenness on passenger trains. Incidentally, should the bill become a law it will cut out the sale of all kinds of intoxicants on dining and buffet cars and will render the man who carries a flask because the change of water affects his stomach, liable to be ejected from the train if he should take a nip.

The Randall bill prohibits the drinking of intoxicating liquors in any part of a passenger train and also forbids any intoxicated person from getting onto a passenger train. Conductors are required to remove drunken persons from their trains at the first stop and upon failure to do so they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subjected to a fine of \$10. When a drunken person is removed from a train the conductor shall give such person a note stating what portion of his ticket is unused. Notice must be posted in all cars setting forth the provisions of the law and the railway commission is instructed to enforce it.

During the registration rush the Northwestern road carried trailblazers of men to the north whose conduct was reported as absolutely scandalous. They carried gunny sacks full of bottled beer and quart bottles of whisky out to the cars and within a short time after leaving Fremont large numbers of them were beastly drunk. The road runs through Senator Randall's district and a great deal of indignation was felt there over the way the land seekers acted.

Two bills were introduced in the senate relating to the wild animal bounty law. Randall is the author of S. F. No. 82 which repeals the whole bounty law, while senate file No. 85, by Fuller allows counties to pay a bounty where a majority of the electors vote in favor of it. The state is to pay no bounty and that by the counties is to be 10 cents each for pocket gophers, \$2 for wolves, \$1 for coyotes and wild cats and \$2 for mountain lions.

New Plainview Postmaster.
Hubert L. Buckingham, who is to succeed D. L. Cullen as postmaster at Plainview, is at present assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank at Plainview. He was also deputy postmaster at one time. He will take office the first of next month.

Likes The News.
In a letter, Peter Stout of Clearwater says he thinks The Daily News is the best paper of its kind he knows of.

Hammerly Held in Sum of \$600.
Pierce, Neb., Jan. 16.—Special to The News: "Jerry" Hammerly was bound over to district court in the sum of \$600 yesterday afternoon. In default of bail, he was sent to jail until the next term of court, which convenes February 1.

Hammerly was identified by Mr. Abraham, the merchant whom Hammerly is alleged to have robbed. W. W. Quivey appeared for the defendant.

Atkinson Graphed. The Norfolk News reports that Amos Hammerly, a former resident of Atkinson, was arrested at Pierce for burglary and is also held on the charge of being a deserter from the U. S. navy in which

he enlisted a few years ago. Young Hammerly was here a few weeks ago and stopped with John Hueton who says he was induced to buy a suit case of him and after filling it up with wearing apparel, Hammerly forgot about the case and contents when leaving and has so far failed to notify his host when he would return them.

With the Travelers.
An improvement in the hotel business in Norfolk is noticeable just now due to the fact that the traveling man is again abroad. After retiring from the field for a few weeks during the holidays, the travelers are again back in this territory for the spring business. Norfolk hotel business, by the way, has been increasing steadily for about a year. The Rosebud country contributes an increasing share of the business.

WINS \$30,000 ON GAMBLE.
Toss of Coin Nets Pittsburg Man Small Fortune When House is Said.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—The toss of a coin on \$30,000 in real money for Gilbert T. Rafferty, millionaire capitalist and coal man. Mr. Rafferty's good fortune came the day before he sailed for Europe and only became known in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mr. Rafferty gave his Pittsburg house into a broker's hands to sell. A purchaser offered \$125,000. Mr. Rafferty wanted \$25,000 more, and at his suggestion a coin was flipped to see what price was to be paid. The purchaser lost.

Then the broker put in his bill for \$5,000. Mr. Rafferty then suggested to the broker that a coin be flipped to see whether the commission should be \$10,000 or nothing. The broker won.

Spotted the White Vest.
Winside Tribune: The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white satin and lace, with a directorio belt and carried a bouquet of white roses, while the dress of the maid was blue albatross and white lace. The groom and best man wore the conventional black, with the exception of a white vest.

Canning Factory at West Point.
According to West Point papers a project is well under way to start a canning factory in that city. They figure on a \$13,000 factory employing about 150 hands from three to five months. An organization committee has been appointed and stock is being sold. Secretary W. T. S. Neligh of the West Point Commercial club was the original promoter.

Business Changes in the Northwest.
P. W. Barefoot has sold his Madison barber shop to Robert Cato.

J. W. Straube of Schuyler has purchased J. W. Jones' blacksmith shop at Madison.

Miss Adele Hastorf will be succeeded as cashier of the Hadar bank by Miss Lulu Dengler of Fremont.

M. C. Garrett has been elected president of the First National bank of Madison, of which he was formerly cashier. Ed Fricke becomes cashier of the bank.

Railroad News.
The Chicago and Northwestern has announced that by June 1 it will have installed a complete electric block signal system between Omaha and Chicago. The company has been installing this system for some time, and at present is working the blocks by men in towers stationed every four or five miles, but by June 1 the few remaining miles will have been installed and the system complete.

Madison Fair Meeting.
The Madison Fair association was held at Madison this week. J. Q. Wakely was elected president, J. L. Ryerson secretary. The dates for the next fair were left more or less to the discretion of the secretary, the sentiment of members favoring September 14-17 or September 21-24.

Judge Welch Grants Recount.
Pierce Call: Judge Welch has granted a recount in the contest case brought by W. A. Preston against Albert Buehl for the office of county commissioner. In the election of 1907 Mr. Buehl defeated Mr. Preston by seven votes. February 1 has been set for the recount.

Chilly, Just the Same.
Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 15.—Special to The News: That cement blocks are not frost-proof has been proven to the satisfaction, or rather dissatisfaction, of the town board. They were confronted with the problem of how to keep the new chemical fire engine, purchased last summer, ready for a possible fire, and at the same time keep the water in it from freezing. So a small fire-house of hollow cement blocks from Norfolk was built on Main street in which to house the engine and other fire apparatus and the problem seemed solved until the recent cold weather began. But it takes more than hollow cement blocks to keep Jack-Frost out of a building that is built on the surface of the ground, and it has been found necessary to keep fire going night and day during the coldest weather to keep the water from freezing.

Too Many Indians Boozing.
Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 15.—Special to The News: Deputy United States Marshal Edwards has returned to his headquarters in this city from an official trip to the Rosebud Indian reservation and Gregory county. While absent he arrested a Sioux warrior named Rainbow on the charge of talking liquor to his allotment of land. The defendant was taken before United States Commissioner Mullen of Burke, who as the result of a preliminary

hearing held the defendant for appearance before a United States grand jury which will convene in Sioux Falls next April. Rainbow is the third of fourth Sioux Indian who has been arrested during the past few weeks on the charge of taking liquor to their allotments. The government is making strenuous efforts to put a stop to the practice, and the frequent arrests are expected to accomplish this end.

Neligh I. O. O. F.
Neligh, Neb., Jan. 15.—Special to The News: Antelope Encampment, No. 57, I. O. O. F., of this city held a meeting last evening in their hall, where eight recruits were initiated into the mysteries of the order—as John C. Jenkins, head patriarch, formed the phrase, after the close of the banquet, we will adjourn to the "skinning pew."

Precisely at 11 o'clock the guests were ushered into the banquet room where a five-course supper was served. It was without doubt one of the most elaborate functions of its nature ever held in Neligh. The Barton Mandolin orchestra of this city, consisting of six pieces, and under the leadership of W. C. Pike, furnished music for the occasion.

Members were present from O'Neill, Clearwater, Brunswick, Elgin, Fildon and Okadale. Those most noticeable were Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne, who responded to a toast, also C. E. Donahy of Norfolk and Joe Meredith of O'Neill. S. R. McFarland of Madison was in the banquet room, but the toastmaster neglected to call on him as the "honoree" were distributed freely and to a queen's taste long before an opportunity presented itself for a remark from the distinguished brother.

Carnation plinks decorated the tables and each guest was presented with the beautiful flower. Final closing of initiatory work concluded after four o'clock this morning.

Antelope County Supplies.
Neligh, Neb., Jan. 15.—Special to The News: The newly elected board of supervisors of Antelope county have been in session since Tuesday of this week. Although the majority of the board was elected by the Democrats and Populists at the last election, it was deemed proper at this session to award those making the lowest bid on supplies for the county to receive their merit.

The county printing proposition held the members together longer this year than on any previous occasion. The Neligh Register was designated as the official paper of the county, and under the advice of the board shall print all legal notices and proceedings of this body.

On instructions of the printing committee, the county officials use their best judgment in regard to having their work done at the office where it will be of a satisfactory nature and of prompt delivery.

The majority of the court house officials are Republicans, which means that the Leader will have its usual run of job work.

SATURDAY SIFTING.
E. C. Salsbury has returned to Beatrice.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard has been visiting in Madison.

Mrs. G. C. Warren of Tilden was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Selma Haase returned last evening from a visit in Creighton.

Assistant District Manager Carter of the Nebraska Telephone company went to Wakefield this morning.

Mrs. H. F. Hilborn and children, who have been visiting relatives, left Saturday morning for their home in Dinsdale, Ia.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: P. E. Dover, Stanton; D. G. Maxwell, Pierce; G. P. Ickler, Creighton; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lutz, Tilden; A. G. Cole, Plainview; Mrs. G. W. Warner, Gregory, S. D.; H. H. Howarth, West Point; N. S. Westrope, Plainview.

Max Schmiedeberg has purchased a cottage on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirsch of Sioux City were granted a divorce not long ago.

James Lindsay, his wife and one or two of the children are quite ill with the grip.

Ralph Hutton is spending a month in New Mexico, assisting his brother who is a Burlington surveyor.

The Norfolk aerle of Eagles installed their new officers last night, the ceremony being followed by a lunch in the club rooms. Paul Nordwig is now at the head of the local aerle, succeeding Ray Weber as president.

The county clerk's record of mortgages filed and released in this county during the past year gives the following figures: Farm mortgages filed, 197, amounting to \$450,389.27; released 226, amounting to \$359,126.25. Town mortgages filed, 176, amounting to \$176,018.78; released 180, amounting to \$127,490.12. Chattel mortgages filed 1,387, amounting to \$292,676.89; released, 928, amounting to \$239,481.92.

People still refuse to use care in mailing letters and are still more negligent when postal cards are concerned. A common faulting with Norfolk people sending postal cards in transparent letter covers is to affix the stamps to the postal inside. To all intents and purposes they might have dropped a blank envelope into the drop box for the postal clerks are not supposed to open envelopes to extract stamps. Thus Anna Peterson over in a far off Denmark city misses some New Year's remembrances mailed from Norfolk.

C. S. Evans is Dead.
Waiting for a roll of paper of the right size to "try out" a new perfect-

ing press of his invention, asking for life only long enough to put his plans into operation, to bring his last and most hopeful invention into practical shape, C. S. Evans, newspaper editor and inventor, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, office and workshop on East Norfolk avenue.

Mr. Evans has been in poor health for a long time. But he could not tear himself away from his office, his paper, the weekly Times-Tribune, or his invention, a new perfecting press of which he had hoped great things.

The dead editor was sixty-seven years old. His wife, the same age, also in the most feeble health, has been for a number of weeks past with a daughter at Meadow Grove. Evans, himself, would not follow her but insisted on staying with his work.

Lived Alone.
So for some time past he has lived alone. Since Christmas he has printed his weekly paper without help, putting in his spare time on the new press which was to revolutionize newspaper printing in the smaller offices. It was a hermit existence, yet he clung to it, bringing his "case" of type from his office into the living room that he might get up a few "sticks" each day.

Daughter Was With Him.
Evans was taken very sick Thursday night. He was alone in Norfolk. His relatives were notified and his wife could not come through the storm to his bedside. His daughter, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, and her husband came from Meadow Grove Friday morning and were with him until he died. Death was caused by peritonitis.

At O'Neill and Meadow Grove.
Born in New York and spending a considerable part of his early life in Iowa, Mr. Evans went to O'Neill about twenty years ago, publishing a weekly paper there for about five years. Before that he had edited the Boone County Republican in Iowa and had other newspaper experience. After leaving O'Neill he published a paper at Meadow Grove until he came to Norfolk in 1896.

Came Here to Help Bryan.
Mr. Evans started a daily newspaper in Norfolk during the Bryan campaign and received support from such enthusiastic Bryan men as Senator Allen of Madison and the late G. A. Lukart. The paper ran as a daily for a time and was afterwards continued as a weekly.

Dying, Thought of Press.
Dying, Mr. Evans' thought turned to the new press, which was separated from him by only a thin wall. He had a model made of the press ready for trial and was waiting for a roll of paper of the right size to give it a trial.

Meanwhile his children had been notified but save for the daughter, Mrs. Dunn, could not reach here in time to see him.

The following children survive: Alfred T. Evans, in Arkansas; Raymond Evans, Dallas, S. D.; E. E. Evans and Walter P. Evans, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. J. H. Custer, Omaha; Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Meadow Grove.

Funeral at Meadow Grove.
Although funeral arrangements had not been made it was thought that the body would be taken to Meadow Grove Sunday.

His Son an Inventor.
Mr. Evans, in addition to his press, the principle of which was explained in The News not long ago, has had on the market for some time a paper folder, which is being manufactured in Omaha and which is used in many north Nebraska printing places. Earlier inventions had never resulted in profit to the inventor, although a force pump had a big sale.

North Nebraska Deaths.
Carsten Simonsen of Wayne died quite suddenly last week.

David Dikeman died last week at his home near Royal at the age of eighty.

Carl Prischman died Tuesday evening at his home west of Creighton, following a stroke of paralysis.

A. E. Kivett, head of the Kivett Land company and a former resident of Wayne, died at Bancroft Tuesday.

SLEET STORM.
Many People Fell Down in Their Tracks. Cutters Out.

Heavy sleet covered Norfolk late Friday afternoon. Many people slipped and fell as they walked along the sidewalks. Sleighting was made possible.

Northwest Weddings.
A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Sheriff and Mrs. Malchow of West Point in which Miss Hattie McCarter, the sister of Mrs. Malchow, became the bride of Robert Leisy, a member of the well known Leisy family of western Cuming county. The bride is a well known and successful teacher of Cuming county where she was born and brought up and the groom is the manager of the extensive farm and ranch interests of the Leisy family in this county. Rev. J. L. Powell, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, performed the wedding ceremony.

Edward Wolf of Howell and Miss Margaret Lummel of West Point were united in marriage at St. Mary's church in West Point. Rev. A. E. Kleenetz, assistant pastor, officiating at the nuptial mass.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.
Fred Zithowski was in Hoskins yesterday.

Loren Dougherty has returned to Ames college.

C. E. Burnham is home from a bank meeting at Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Huebner of Pierce were in Norfolk.

Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker of Omaha is visiting Mrs. E. P. Weatherly.

Mrs. Fred Karp returned to Syracuse today, after a visit in Norfolk.

Misses Pauline Fechner and Alexa Neuman of Stanton visited Norfolk friends.

Charles Henry of the firm of Henry Brothers of Wakefield, was in Norfolk,

returning from Wahoo, where his son who is attending school there is quite ill. Mrs. Henry remained in Wahoo.

Mrs. E. L. Loucks and son, Edward, are in Plicker on a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zulauf of Pierce were in Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

Ed Dixon is visiting in Kansas. J. D. Sturgeon was in Newcastle yesterday on business.

Dr. F. A. Long of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Belle Temple of Wayne arrived in the city last evening on a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Gow.

Theodore Jensen and family were in Norfolk over night on their way home to Burke, S. D., from a visit with Mrs. Jensen's parents at Leigh.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Miss Cora Conway, Niobrara; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blackman, David City; Elmer Hodlund, Albert Anderson, Bristol; J. E. Armstrong, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Plainview; D. B. Newcomer, Bristol; William Lloyd, Lindsay; W. Shullthers, Wayne; G. P. Beaty, Leigh; Charles Williams, Schuyler.

Robert Brooker of Plainview has moved to Norfolk, occupying a residence at 104 North Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Appleby of Stanton have left West Baden Springs, where snow has fallen, for warmer climes. They expect to be gone about six weeks more.

J. D. Sturgeon has disposed of his millinery store at Madison, trading it to Mrs. E. A. Waddell of Meadow Grove for her stock of ladies' furnishing goods at Hoskins. Mayor Sturgeon will bring the Hoskins stock to Norfolk and consolidate it with his local stock. Mrs. Waddell now has millinery stores at Norfolk, Madison and Meadow Grove.

The military affairs committee of the house authorized a favorable report on the bill granting the Chicago & Northwestern railway the right to change its right-of-way over the abandoned Fort Niobrara military reservation, and giving said railway permission to construct a new bridge across the Niobrara river in conformity with the new right-of-way. Congressman Kinkaid expects to have the bill a law in a week.

North Nebraska rivers have been growing with the rest of the country. This statement, a little startling, is set forth by Dr. J. H. Mackay and is backed he says by the pioneers of this section. The Elkhorn river in the early days could be forded at any place. It is also declared that in pioneer times the river was the same size here that it now is above Okadale. Now it is four times its original size. Dr. Mackay avers, the growth of the river being due among other causes to the increase of rainfall. Dr. Mackay also delights to tell about the time the Elkhorn went dry, the dryness being caused by an April blizzard filling the Yellow Banks with dry snow from bank to bank, the small volume of water not being sufficient to push through the drift for many hours. Memories of the early days of little streams were brought to mind yesterday by the visit to this city of County Surveyor A. J. Thatch of Madison, whom Dr. Mackay delights to refer to as "the man who dug the ditch for the Elkhorn," thereby indicating in a delicate way the fact that Mr. Thatch was a very early settler and suggesting in a naive way that he was here before the river "arrived." Needless to say Mr. Thatch is really a pioneer, having homesteaded the present Burr Taft farm near this city. His brother, Sam Thatch, also homesteaded an adjacent farm. Relative to the "growth" of the rivers, Norfolk early settlers will recall that on the occasion of the first Fourth of July celebration in Norfolk it was possible to construct a temporary foot bridge across the river with apparent ease.

Elmer Hardy will enter Ames college next week.

T. G. Hight is suffering from a slight attack of blood poisoning in one of his hands.

G. W. Segrist and R. H. Freeman of Lincoln left Norfolk in an auto Wednesday afternoon for a trip north.

The city jail has been empty for some time. Following President Roosevelt's message, however, it has been equipped with a new mattress, two new pillows and four warm blankets.

Pipes breaking in the Schelly pop factory threw a stream of water twenty feet and poured some 810 square feet of water into the factory, giving every thing a wintry bath on the program. Twelve boxes of labels were water soaked.

Mrs. B. T. Reid, who is on a claim near Farrell, Wyo., awoke one morning recently and found the claim house on fire. She extinguished the blaze without trouble but in the intensely cold weather had considerable difficulty of clearing the house of smoke. Mr. Reid's parents live on an adjacent ranch.

Ellsworth Plumsted, representing next to the last number of the lecture course, pleased a fair sized audience at the Methodist church last evening.

Mr. Plumsted gave a varied program in prose and verse. The next and last number of the lecture course will be Denton C. Crowl, the climax number of the season's program. Mr. Crowl's work as an impersonator won him many friends in Norfolk at last summer's chautauque.

W. J. Stadelman today at the state convention of Independent telephone men delivers an address on the subject, "The Psychological Advertising of 'Long Distance.'" Mr. Stadelman makes the point that the independent system should lay greater emphasis on its long distance service than at present in order to combat the general idea that the "long distance phone" is always and necessarily the Bell tele-

Of all sad words of tongue or pen—The saddest are these: "It might have been!"



CALUMET Baking Powder

Avoid the mishaps—the disappointments—the "bad luck" in baking, by avoiding Poor Baking Powder—the cheap, or big can kinds and the high price Trust brands. They are unreliable—they too often fail—Don't trust them.

Put your faith in Calumet—the only strictly high-grade baking powder sold at a moderate cost. We absolutely guarantee that the results will please you. Guaranteed under all pure food laws—both State and National.

Refuse substitutes—get Calumet.
Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907

phone. Norfolk was cited by the Norfolk telephone man in many parts of the address as showing how the long distance side of an independent company may be given prominence. But he said that in the popular mind the country over the Bell phone was always unconsciously thought of in connection with long distance service.

Henry Haase is Too Late.
Mrs. Henry Haase died Tuesday night at her old home in Merrill, Wis., where she has been on a holiday visit. Mrs. Haase died before her husband arrived, the latter having left Norfolk Tuesday noon on receiving telegraphic information that his wife had suffered a paralytic stroke and was not expected to live. Though Mr. Haase failed to reach Merrill in time to see his wife alive, the little daughter, Ada, was with her mother at the time.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon in Merrill. Norfolk relatives will be unable to attend as train connections would not permit them to arrive in time.

It was in Merrill that Mr. and Mrs. Haase were married fifteen years ago. Mrs. Haase was visiting with her mother and with a brother, John Thillman, a Merrill banker. She was thirty-eight years old. The little daughter, Ada Haase, was the only child. Mrs. Haase was a member of St. Paul's Evangelistic Lutheran church.

The night before he received the telegram Mr. Haase had a letter from his wife, the letter indicating that she was in good health.

Battle Creek.
J. Ritzdorf, who lived four miles south, has moved to town and occupies the William Volk house in north Battle Creek.

The Battle Creek Mutual Fire Insurance company, Inc., will hold its annual business meeting here Saturday in the Valley Bank hall.

Grandpa Phillip Beck, Judge E. G. Dennis and Jack Bishop are quite sick at this writing.

Last Sunday Rev. J. Hoffman announced the betrothal of George Klein and Miss Mary Werner in the Lutheran church. Next Sunday afternoon the members of that congregation will hold a general business meeting. It was postponed last Sunday on account of the cold weather.

Otto Hoffman was here Tuesday on business from Blakeley.

Mrs. M. Warnke went to Hartington Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Langhoop.

William Lowe, Harvey Kuhrts and Miss Lena Rinkel were Madison visitors Tuesday.

Henry Stoltenberg, Jr., is visiting with friends at Long Pine this week.

Dr. Tanner, Charles Martin and Henry Massman are laying in a supply of ice for their private use.

Fred Brochler, Fred Miller, Jr., and George Holbus went to Roscoe, Wis., Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Edward Fuerst is going to quit the dray business. He has traded his town property for a farm eight miles northeast of here and expects to move onto the place in the spring. The deal was through G. R. Seiler of Norfolk.

Howard Miller is filling his two large ice houses this week with the finest frozen water we had for many years. It's about twelve inches in thickness.

Robert McKibbin, known all over in this vicinity as "Uncle Bob," is very sick. He is an old soldier and lives northeast of the Elkhorn river.

Haase the Active Head.
Cashier J. E. Haase of the Citizens National bank was last evening formally constituted the active local head of the bank, a position which he has nominally held since the resignation of L. A. Rothe as vice president.

L. Sessions was elected vice president of the bank but will of course be connected with the management of the bank in an advisory rather than an active sense.

The bank was found to have closed a profitable year's business and the usual semi-annual dividend was declared.

The following directors were chosen at the stockholders' meeting: Obed Ransch, L. Sessions, George Sehwan, E. M. Huntington, John Welch, P. J. Stafford, James F. Toy, J. E. Haase and P. F. Bell. Mr. Bell is a new member on the board.

At the directors' meeting James F. Toy of Sioux City was re-elected president. L. Sessions put in as vice president, J. E. Haase and W. J. Stafford again chosen as cashier and assistant cashier respectively.

Mr. Haase, who is now formally placed as the local head of the bank, has been cashier of the bank for four

years and connected with the Institution for seven years. He has lived in Norfolk all his life, has always been counted as one of the most substantial of the younger men of the community and has as a banker shown himself to be possessed of common sense and unusually ability. He is a director of the Commercial club and has served several terms as city treasurer.

Earl Harper Called to Plainview.
Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 15.—Special to The News: Earl Harper, a Clearwater druggist, was called to Plainview the first of the week by the illness of his father, and his condition is reported worse. Mrs. Harper took the train yesterday noon by way of Norfolk to join her husband at Plainview. Fred Bressler is assisting in the drug store during Mr. Harper's absence.