Page Lodge Will Come to Norfolk in ginning at Denver when he left. a Body for Ceremony.

new members. Page is expected to come with a rush. pring enough candidates to bring the class up to about fifty.

an oyster supper will be served in the covning.

Mother and Three Children III. Ars. Minnie Dederman and three Dederman home on Phillip avenue be-

Working for a New Park.

A subscription paper circulated two \$66.50; A. Kell, \$50; W. H. Livings- taken to Plainview on a Northwestern would be brought north from Dodson, hours today by W. J. Statesman value of the state of Plainview of a Northwestern would be brought north from Dodson, sulted in \$1,600 being signed up at ton, \$50; C. L. Laubsch, \$.90; Thomas snow plow Wednesday that first in a suburb of Kansas City, the present

up later. It will be near the city and Light & Fuel company, \$72; H. G. Miss Blanche Parker, who died in ation as the location for winter quaron dryer ground than the present driv. Brueggeman, \$52.25; Natural Meter Fremont Thursday noon after a few ters. The Rome Miller stock barn, ing park. It will be used by general company, \$65; H. W. Winter, \$10; H. days' illness with peritonitis. Hope recently sold to an lowa stockman, park purposes, picnics, baseball games, Loder, \$9.65; F. Miller, \$2; R. Boyd, for her recovery had been given up has been under consideration as suitfootball matches, racing meets, track \$2; F. Thiem, \$2.45; J. Krantz, for her recovery had been given up has been under consideration as sunfootball matches, racing meets, track \$2; F. Thiem, \$2.45; J. Krantz, forty-eight hours before. She made able quarters for this winter. A demeets and chautauqua meetings.

The park project, in different forms, The park project, in different folds. L. Bruce, \$6; C. Howard, \$2; Jess and was employed as a stenographer It was stated this morning that the has been long talked of the Solton.

The new plan has the support of the Beemer, \$5; J. Bond, \$1; H. J. Beemer, by the Tate Land company for five place where the circus "outfits" this Commercial club.

Missed Opossum at Banquet.

One of the delicacles which was missed from the banquet table by the school folks' club was opossum. It was, however, through no fault of Adolph Finkhouse, a Norfolk avenue

Early in the day Chief Peters presented Finkhouse with a dead muskrat with the solemn assurance that it was an opossum. The Oxnard hotel was announced as a local market for

opossum. Finkhouse sold the opossum over the telephone for four bits. When he heard about the banquet he was sorry from the east. he didn't ask slx. Dick Washington at the Oxnard is a true son of the sunny south if Finkhouse is not. By that margin the school folks missed having rat served as opossum for Washington spurned the muskrat.

So far the Finkhouse opossum has not found a market.

Has Counted 3,012.

Nerfolk people enumerated by Ed Harter, census taker, at noon, 3,012. It is beginning to look as though Norfolk may have to count the recently annexed sections to secure the 5,000

Snow Drifts All Cut Down.

After having been stalled for over City on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha line dug through the regular train service was resumed.

now running about on schedule time, Wires are still down in all directions, it being impossible to reach many points in northeastern Nebras-

ka by telephone or telegraph. Word from South Dakota is that trains in all directions were snowbound, all over the state.

Assistant Superintendent Nichols of the Omaha road arrived in Norfolk at 5 o'clock Friday night with the snow plow train, which had just cut through the drifts. He had had seven hours of sleep since Monday and had been able to eat once or twice a day He said that there was very little snow down near Omaha but that between Norfolk and Sioux City every cut was filled deep. He told of striking one drift 1,500 feet long and about

at it till Friday forenoon. It came to light that one of the en gines pushing the snow plow was turned over on its side at one point. The snow plow was at the head, a small engine back of it and a larger engine back of that. When an especially big dritf was struck, the big engine squeezed the smaler one out and over on its side.

COLD WAVE CAME.

Temperature Dropped to Three Below

Zero in Norfolk. The cold wave came, mercury sinking to 3 below zero in Norfolk early Saturday morning.

Snow for Saturday night and Sunday is the forecast.

Storm Increased Pigs.

were more than made good by the good E. Brooks, Elgin H. Barnes, Battle Inck that came to one Clearwater man Creek. had lost and found he had twenty-two store. head more than he had before the Miss Emma Wetzel has accepted a

storm. Last Wednesday the total live stock and art store receipts at the South Omaha market | The Crandall orchestra will furnish were 74 hogs, the lightest receipts ever music for the dance tonight, coming progressive, claiming to send its surecorded on one day since the market by the way of Fremont. was started in 1884.

Herman Meyer went to Beemer yes- has purchased the Dineen residence in terday noon to look after his farm Madison, which is to be his home. near that place.

returned Wednesday night from a building in Fairfax, S. D., and will three weeks' visit with friends at La start a clothing store there. Mr. Veta, Colo. Other points of interest, Meyer conducts a large general store such as Denver, Colorado Springs and at Albion. Pueblo were visited. Mr. Snider re- The Madison Post believes that agree with the Plattsmouth board and letter from the news editor of the at Atkinson. At Plainview turkey Hazen. ports that there was no snow to be Madison would enter the proposed do not care to continue the contro- Journal of the American Medical as dinner was provided. There were a

Council Proceedings.

Council met in special session at 3:30 February II, 1909, to allow bills, President Degner presiding.

The following bills were allowed on A city park, promoted by a private- Distance Telephone company, \$3.75; tric Light & Power company, \$271.35; was giving service beyond Winside. A subscription paper circulated two Matrau & Wille, \$16.50; A. Peters, it was a telegram from Fremont

> \$1.50; William Kopple, \$2. Council adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

O'Neill Shortline Tied Up.

from the engine and mashed the cab Plainview for the services.

Gov. Hanley the Speaker,

Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will be the principal speaker before the annual convention of the North Neendent O'Shea, a school man of national reputation.

Here for Banquet.

School men coming to Norfolk on Folks' club agreed that the big meeting in the spring will probably surpass previous teachers' conventions four days on account of the blizzard. in Norfolk. The convention will begin trains between Norfolk and Sioux | March 31 with the annual declamatory contest at the Auditorium.

President Thomas of Kearney nor last snow drift Saturday morning and mal, presiding officer at the banquet, arrived Friday noon. F. S. Perdue, All trains in and out of Norfolk are now deputy state superintendent, also came up from the south.

Among the early arrivals from the west were A. E. Fisher of Neligh, J. L. Cahill of Oakdale, C. A. Jaquith of Gates academy and F. H. Price of Tilden.

South Dakota Represented. L. G. Cowles, superintendent at Fairfax, S. D., arrived at noon from the Rosebud country, Mr. Cowles was one

of the charter members of the club. U. S. Conn Sick. Superintendent U.S. Conn of Columbus, acting president, was unable to at Hastings February 22.

reach Norfolk on account of an attack of the grip. In the absence of Mr. Conn the deails of the meeting and banquet at the Oxnard hotel fell upon County Su-

fifteen feet deep on an average, near perintendent Frank Pliger of Pierce, Hoskins. The plow started into it at who with Mrs, Pilger, arrived in Nor-6 o'clock Thursday night and worked folk early in the day.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Eraest Hardman is home from Lin-

A. A. Ahlman came up from Omaha vesterday. Robert King has gone to Lincoln to attend the cement men's convention.

Harold Oxnan; left at noon for acted. Fresno, Calif., after a visit in Norfolk with his parents. On his way back home he will stop in Boulder, Colo.,

for a short visit. son, Wayne: Rudolph M. Radak, Tyn-Clearwater, Neb., Feb. 12.—Special Lundburg, J. G. Percy, J. M. Brewer, inhabitants to grade, pave, curb, gutto The News: Very little loss among Caroll; C. O. Hartman, Winside: John ter or otherwise improve the streets tion with F. C. Marshall on the Niolive stock owners from Tuesday's bliz-Halvarson, Stanton; Mrs. Charles and public ways therein, and to assess brara Tribune. Mrs. Robinson has zard has been reported. An occasional Lowe, Oakdale; C. J. Franklin, Edgar the cost thereof against the property been in Norfolk packing her house tric lights west of the Northwestern pig was smothered but all such losses Taylor, Pierce: J. Crofoot, Ponca: W. specially benefited and to issue bonds hold goods, which are being shipped tracks tonight or tomorrow night. Ar-

who dug out his hog-shed the morning The Kiesau drug store is having a ceived another communication from offered the position of assistant super- two electric theaters. C. J. Bullock after the storm to see how many he modern metal ceiling put on in their the Plattsmouth board relative to the intendent of the asylum at Norfolk at has gone to Omaha to hurry to Norfolk

County Commissioner Sunderman

Morris Meyer f Albion, a former

with the league. Hardly any water has been flowing Peter Unruh, who under the name of into the teachers' holidays by forcing the New York Medical Record of May A large delegation from Page will in Clearwater creek since last Mon- B. B. Thomas operated as an insurance, them to attend meetings Christmas, I, which spoke of Dr. Edward Dodd come to Norfolk Monday to attend the day evening. It is presumed that the agent in alleged fradulent transac week. class initiation of the local Ben Hur water in the upper course of the creek tions, was well known in Dallas, S. D. lodge in the evening. The local lodge is being held back by snow drifts, during the rush days as a frequent has secured a class of about thirty. When it does come it will doubtless visitor. It is said that former citizens. Lemen Brothers' railroad circus, Dood and he was a graduate of lowar

motion of Kauffman, seconded by Vesterday the company had fifty two sideration was required to swing the opinion which his brethren of the Elk-Winter: Dr. Pilger, \$30; Nebraska men working out of Norfolk, all engaged deal, running well up into the tens of born Valley society have for him as children are ill with the grip at the Telephone company, \$3; Coleman & in repair work. The poles were set thousands of dollars. South, \$30; F. Cherrington, \$3,20; M. by last evening and the wires in part tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. L. Ogden, \$16.50; Huse Publishing restrang. The company has all its foll The circus will be known as "Perry company, \$8.25; Edwards & Bradford lines restored to service The auto & Smith's consolidated railroad pearing at the Auditorium with her Lumber company, \$50; Norfolk Long matic company got its own wires back shows." Mr. Perry and C. A. Smith company Tuesday night by the blizly owned but public spirited corpora M. C. Hazen, \$54; J. J. Clements, but suffered delay in its Sioux City Frank Lemen of Kansas City has been day at the union depot in Fremont, last night from "The Woman's Hour, tion, without asking the city for aid, \$2.90; Ed Brueggeman, \$1.60; A. L. connections with the interstate com- in Norfolk representing Lemen According to the Fremont Tribune as presented by Adelaide Thurston is a project now under way in Nor- Killian Company, \$4.32; Norfolk Electrony, Yesterday the Norfolk company Brothers.

\$200 a clip. At least \$5,000 is needed. Farage, \$7.50; Ed Harter, \$34.15; G. formed G. H. Parker of that place of winter quarters. Norfolk, Fremont The location of the park will come W. Lee, \$65; H. Rowher, \$5; Norfolk the approaching death of his daughter; and O'Neill have been under consider-\$17.50; G. W. Fox, \$6; William Kell, her home in Fremont with the family cision will be made immediately. \$2; E. Sar, \$2; John Messerta. \$2; of R. J. Tate formerly of Plainview, Brunswick, Neb., Feb. 12.—Special storm arrived in time to see his estimate that \$12,000 would be left in three engines and a snow plow out of taken through Norfolk to Plainview months that it remains in its winter O'Neill Wednesday morning to open Saturday noon. Funeral services will retirement. the roads. They got about four miles be in Plainview Sunday afternoon. Mr. east of Royal when in trying to open Tate will return from his mothers'

> from one of the engines, the engineer. Nebraska traveling men are en-circus wintered in Norfolk in 1895. fireman and road suprintendent hare- deavoring to get the hotels to put The show later fell into the hands of ly escaping. The engines at the west ropes in each room, regardless of how the Campbell Brothers and formed the Mrs. E. S. Duval and little son, ac woman-hater, whose ideal, however, is end of the line are all now disabled many and how good the fire escapes foundation of their big circus. One of companied by her neice, Miss Helen a "cuddlesome" woman and whom and can do no more until help comes may be. According to the men who the ponies of the Leftwitch & Perry Maylard, will leave for Mrs. Duval's chance throws with "the woman" in the ground, are firmly fastened to a years. He now lives at Atkinson, serve births in the through Union Paring in the floor or wall, which is where he has ranch interests. Dick cific trains. olk this spring. He will deliver a strong enough to bear the weight of Leftwitch is now in Burlington, Kan. public address on one of the last two one or more persons. The ropes usevening will be assigned to Superin- foot or eighteen inches, making it ually have knots tied in them every possible for anyone to go down the lions, the three trick mules and all rope in case of fire without "sliding" and scalding the hands. Letters have Lincoln's birthday for the second banquet of the North Nebraska School | been received from Illinois Travel- camels, eleven lions, bears, tigers, etc., bandus two deputites, natural pond ice.
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> The city council and another circular of the association says the need of ropes in each room was shown when the Copeland hotel burned in Topeka and guests had to jump from windows or lower themselves with ropes made of sheets.

F. A. Schulz of Pierce was in Norfolk Friday

Burt Mapes went to Clearwater Fri

lay morning. C. M. Holtman arrived home from

Kearney last night, W. A. Moldenhauer is able to be up Kansas City.

and around a little. H. L. McCoy and daughter of Mon-

owi are visiting at the home of C. M. Holtman, Mr. McCoy is a prominent business man at Monowi. B. W. Jonas of the Norfolk postof-

fice clerks, will attend the State Postoffice Clerks' convention to be held Saturday. W. H. and E. C. Enderley of Thermopolis. Mont., are intown visiting their

father, C. Enderley. They are enroute to New Orleans on a vacation Miss Ellen Jackson of Nebraska City.

who has spent the past week in Norfolk with her brother, J. S. Jackson, left at noon for Seward, Neb. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stans

bery on Tuesday, a son. Mrs. W. N. Huse, who has been in an Omaha hospital for over two weeks recovering from a surgical operation, will be able to be brought home next Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Sons Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loucks and their of Herman lodge this evening. All little son, Edwa i, are in Inman on a members are urged to be present as there is important business to be trans-

Norfolk will be interested in the passage of a bill introduced in the state senate by Senator Brown of Lancaster county authorizing the is- ness. Among the day's cut of town visi- suance of paving bonds in cities of Emil H. Wichmann and Miss Dora vices. Interment was at Prospect Hill tors in Norfolk were: Albert Peter-less than 5,000 population. The bill is Buettow, both living near Norfolk, cemetery. Mr. Beebe learned of the dall, S. D.; H. G. McClay, Monowi; entitled: "An act authorizing cities of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, Rev. H. C. Grovijohn, Carroll; Andrew the second class having less than 5,000 John Witte officiating

> of the city covering such cost." The Norfolk school board has re tsmouth board denies that it is non-people perintendent east to the national meet- berg of Hadar, postponed a day on acboard at this week's meeting tabled Braasch and Carl Oestrick, the Plattsmouth letter. They do not

Circus Sold in Norfolk.

Perry & Smith's Circus.

May Winter in Norfolk. It was stated today that the circus

years past. Mr. Parker arrived in spring will probably be the permanent Fremont Wednesday night, his wife winter quarters, meaning an outlay of and other daughter a day sooner. The possibly \$10,000 in buildings during father though delayed by the snow the summer. The new circus owners to The News: The Burlington started daughter alive. The body will be town by the circus during the seven

Perry Has Had Experience. It was A. O. Perry of Atkinson who a drift the snow plow broke loose funeral in Oklahoma in time to be in was with Dick Leftwitch in the circus business back in the nineties. Their

The Elephants and All. If the circus should winter in Norfolk, the elephants, the camels, the C. H. Groesbeck, is not improved.

Lemen's Had a Good Show.

summer of 1895.

also secured. These cars are now in

to transport the circus. Bought Circus Train Too.

Mash the Plaw; Two Engines Off.

Two engines are off the track here teamster. today and the snow plow which they were pushing from Norfolk has been mashed to pieces, trying to dig through

a big drift. After two days and nights, the snow plow reached here—ten miles from Norfolk-and the accident occurred at :30 this morning.

A wrecking crew has been sent out from Norfolk by the Northwestern. As there are some very bad drifts between Hoskins and Apex, it will reguire many more hours to dig through. Engines 164 and 195 are the locomo tives off the track. One draws passenger train No. 11, the other draws freight train No. 14.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

R. N. Whited of Clarks, Neb., was in Norfolk Wednesday.

known as senate file No. 269 and is were married Wednesday afternoon at death of his little daughter Wednes-

O. R. Robinson has accepted a posi- the Bonesteel line.

to Niobrara. Butte Herald: Dector Darrow was the down town district, excepting the Norfolk board refusing to join with the a salary of \$2,400 but thought Butte folk a coll that is needed and \$12,000 Plattsmouth authorities in a war good enough. We are pleased to know worth of machinery is now on the way position in the H. A. Haley wall paper against the November meetings of the that the doctor will remain in Butte to Norfolk to so equip the plant that state teachers' association. The Plat- He has proved himself worthy of the an accident of this sort will not hap-

The funeral of Mrs. Carl Lichtening and its teachers to the district count of the blizzard, was held Wed, had been really snowed in," said a meeting at full pay as well as to the nesday afternoon from the home ad- Norfolk traveler. "We had heard the with the storm, lodging in a ditch be Lincoln meeting last November, Other jacent to Hadar and later from the old boys tell about it, but we never boards, the Plattsmouth secretary Hadar church. The Lutheran pastor had gone through the experience. Postmaster I. M. Snider and wife Norfolk business man, has rented a writes, are giving their aid to the fight at Hadar officiated. The pallbearers Many of the boys were out on the to force the state meetings back into were: Julius Degner, Fred Degner, road, having left here Monday. There the Christmas holidays. The Norfolk August Filter, G. Rohrke, Fred were more at Atkinson and Plainview.

in the mountains, but the storm that given an invitation. Norfolk is one of think, is doing a great deal of good gard to the reported death of Dr. Ed. fax. Burke and other towns north. swept Nebraska Tuesday was just be the towns mentioned in connection work for Nebraska schools. The Nor- ward Dodd, recently of Winnetonn folk authorities do not desire to break. The Journal's information came from of Winnetoon, Neb. There was an parently only one physician in Winnetcon and his name was Edward of Tyndall, his home, speak well of sometimes known as the Pan-Ameri as was also the gentleman whose can shows, one of the larger railroad obltuary appeared in the Medical The Nebraska Telephone company shows of the country, has been pur Record. For that reason it was has had 153 poles between this city cleased by A. O. Perry of Atkinson and thought that the identity of the inand Pierce to replace as a result of E. A. Smith of the Norfolk firm of dividuals was probably identical. The the recent blizzard, which took down Smith Brothers. The deal was closed news editor suggests that Dr. Dodd several miles of toll and farm lines. In this city last evening. A large con-should find consolation in the good

shown in their obituary resolutions.

actress who was prevented from ap of the production which Norfolk so early in the contest with the blizzard will be on the road with the show. zard, spent the greater part of Tues- the pleasureable sensations derived Miss Thursten and her manager made and her very competent support repeated frantic efforts' to reach Nor- which was perhaps to be expected in folk by wire to learn conditions here and to notify the manager of the Auditorium that the company had got as far as Fremont on their way from Lincoln. The company stayed at the depot most of the day hoping to get a train to Norfolk. But the wires were down and the train wheels were not turning. Apparently in Fremont the severity of the storm which was sweeping over Norfolk and north Nebraska was not realized else Miss Thurston's may remark that her gowns were manager would have thought only of lovely enough to make other women getting to Omaha for her Wednesday dream dreams of unhoped for possess-

evening engagement. B. J. Huigens, cashter of the Farmin Norfolk Thursday on business.

City, S. D., on account of the illness to fit into the part naturally and no of his grandmother, Mrs. Martel. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conover enter-

druss of York, during the blizzard. Frank Bierkamp and mother of Durand. Ia., were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Lich- and wholesomely entertaining play.

tenberg at Hadar easy until all the hotels have such owner after "Prof." Hurlbert had been reserve births on the Los Angeles delightfully consistent as Miss Tem which have put them in are long dience at a complimentary perform. Tuesday but owing to the wires being ladorned plainness of speech, and this enough to reach from the windows to ance. Perry was with the show three down it has been impossible to re-

The condition of Mrs. E. Martel, who the fun and delicate charm as possible is at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Fourteen inch ice was formed on been received from Illinois Travel. nagerie. It includes two elephants, pany may yet be able to put up some

men of that state are installing ropes will have 160 gray horses, thirty Shet- for Thursday evening was advanced land ponies, twelve trick horses to 3:30 Thursday afternoon. The About 250 people are carried on the Commercial club directors also called meeting to be held at noon.

The Harvard law school has written The Lemen circus has had a good to City Clerk Harter asking for a reputation. It made Norfolk in the copy of the city ordinances of Norfolk to form part of a collection of It will take about twenty-eight cars municipal laws. The copy will be forwarded.

During the blizzard Chief of Police In purchasing the Lemen circus, the Peters was telephoned by a prominent Lemen train of special circus cars was Norfolk cattleman, who asked if there were any persons suffering from want, "If you find any, buy what they need, and charge it to me," the man said. The News: Prospects are that the branch warehouse to supply business Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & in that vicinity. Joe Pluhacek of Nor-Omaha railroad will not be open be- folk will go to Dallas Monday to act tween Norfolk and Sioux City before as manager at that point. Julius Kell

will succeed Pluhacek as the local held in the afternoon. Little boys living near South Seventh street are putting the snow to use. By climbing on high box cars near the Northwestern freight denot the boys make a thrilling dive into the nearby snow drifts. There is just enough danger in it to make the sport thrilling for the spectators and the

tittle actors. The order to clean off the sidewalks is to be backed by the city's authority. Special complaint comes from the south part of town. This has resulted in an order for immediate nance. Most of the walks about the friends in town and a searching part city were cleared of the snow in a remarkably short time after the bliz- Dr. Kile, F. E. Swengle, Chas, and

The funeral of the baby daughter of Frank Pierce of Avoca, Ia., was in Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beebe was held at Norfolk on his way home from Boyd 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the county, where he had been on busi- home, Rev. Mr. Hadbloom of the for her husband in the cattle yards Baptist church conducting the serday afternoon and was able to come in at once on the afternoon train on

> Owing to an accident to the electric light company, there will be no elecrangements have been made to light en again.

"It was the first time a good many of these younger commercial travelers. The cattle were in a shed but got on it is said, than elsewhere. Twenty-on-Dr. J. H. Mackay is in receipt of a are reported to have been in the hotel

Some froze their ears. C. H. Groesbeck has just returned from Gregory, where he was snowed in

What Norfolk Missed.

Miss Thurston, who was prevented by the blizzard from reaching Norfolk, played in Lincoln the evening prev ous. The dramatic critic of the Lin oln Journal, as is well known by readers of his column, is more than spacing in his praise of shows appear in Lincoln. Sarcasm figures frequent ly in his comment but commendation so seldem that it is worthy of note when an actor or actress draws praise from him. His comment or Miss Thurston's "The Woman's Hour Adelaide Thurston, the well known shows very clearly the high character

unfortunately missed: There was an elusive quality about watching so slippery a course as that of true love, for "The Woman's Hour is a love story and nothing else. This verse gives the keynote to the com-

"Every man has his day A woman has only her hour, Though struggle many may

To his very last day He's always in woman's power." Miss Thurston was thoroughly charming in the part of Hester Temple, "the woman," and incidentally it

The role calls for a sincere woman ers State bank at Herrick, S. D., was by woman, not of stage type at all, but the kind one would love to know it Will Martel is down from Rapid everyday life, Miss Thurston seemed trace of exaggeration appeared in her delicate presentation, Although a comedy, moments are provided for emotained an old-time friend. Amos Van- tional art to which the actress wa

fully adequate Frederick Paulding who wrote the "book" of this decidedly elever also the leading man of the company As Roger Daneway, the eccentric travel out of Norfolk some progress circus is still with the Campbell show, home near Los Angeles in southern her hour, he did some commendably is being made, but they will not rest Perry joined the circus as a part California, as soon as it is possible to superior acting. Miss Newcombe was ropes. The ropes as used in the hotels burned to death before a Norfolk au- Limited. The party intended to leave ple's angular hard-featured maid, with her uncomprising attitude and unpart supplied much of the comedy element.

> The audience was as appreciative of to a small gathering, but the produc tion deserved that the numbers be multiplied several times over. The play abounds in elever sayings, of

> curves straightened out. "Never strain the point b man's curiosity and his regret. wealth in live stock at a time when there is a slump on the stock ex change: "Be thankful your money is walking about in cows and pigs and

not in bulls and bears."

Ready for the School Banquet. Some sixty men and women, prominent in state teaching circles, will be seated at the banquet table at the Oxnard hotel Friday evening on the occasion of the second annual meeting of the North Nebraska School Folks' club.

The attendance will not be as large as it would have been had it not have Wednesday next the John Gund been necessary to postuone the ban-Hoskins, Neb., Feb. 11.—Special to Brewing company will open its Dallas quet from two weeks ago until this week on account of the first blizzard. President Thomas of the Kearney normal will preside at the banquet tions and to secure new business by A business and social meeting will be

Farmer Dies in Blizzard.

o The News: Heman Taylor, a with commission option. Address, wealthy farmer living one mile south with references, R. C. Peacock, Room of Plainview died at his farm in the 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New blizzard Tuesday evening. He went York. out to do some chores at 3:30 in the afternoon. After waiting until after six o'clock for his return Mrs. Taylor ecame slarmed and feared that he had wandered away in the storm and had got lost. She and her young son, Send for printed matter. Melville, went to the barn and searched for him until nearly eight o'clock walk cleaning based on a city ordi, in the evening. They then notified composed of W. L. Mote, D. L. Crellin Howard Holmes left the Kile res dence at nine o'clock and wer through the storm to the Taylor farm They found Mrs. Taylor still lookin The searchers finally found the less body of Mr. Taylor in a hay but where he had been shoveling. He wa known to have a weak heart and 't probable that he died instantly. After peroic efforts to revive him the con nunity was shocked by the report the re was dead. He was well known an miversally loved.

Not Severe in South Nebraska. It is believed that the southern pa

of the state knew nothing of the res everity of the blizzard, as it struc his section. The Lincoln papers tel f a storm containing "some snow, high wind," and "interfering some what with street car service.

Lost Five Head of Cattle. A. E. Craig, a farmer near Norfolk ost five head of cattle in the storm

and drifted three-quarters of a milside the road, where they perished. Real Estate Transfers.

T. I. Skinner to Geo. R. Hodson, W.

You insist upon the finest in other food products; now get spices that you can depend upon pure, full of strength and unsurpassed in quality.

The best spices are those that are best in the beginning; selected and ground and sealed. with great care-

ing properties-their very life package. Always uniform.



block 8, Riverside Park Addition to Norfolk.

Libbie S. Gow to Etta H. South, W. D. Cons. \$4,200. Lot 3, block 1, Haase's Suburban Lots to Norfolk. Annie Myers to Carl Horst, W. D. Cons. \$1,000. Lot 4, block 41, Clark &

Madison Mill Co.'s Addition to Madi-Hattle B. Eberly to L. A. Taylor, W. D. Cons. \$100. Lots 4 5 and 6, block 4, Warner,

J. B. Glen to L. A. Taylor, W. D. Cons. \$50. Lot 3, block 11, Warner. J. G. Cuplin to L. A. Taylor, W. D. Cons. \$170. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 10. Warner.

Sarah Neufind to R. Lanman, W. D. Con. \$1,500. Lot 1. Block 3, Norfolk.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before Chester A Fowller, a justice of the peace in and for Norfolk precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, on the 25th day of January, 1904, in favor of Mary E. Spalding as plaintiff, and against Oscar A. Richey and Minnie Richey as defendants, for the sum of \$28.95, and costs taxed at \$28.95 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following described real estate, taken as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said execution, to-wit: Lots one (1), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in block eight (8) of C. S. Hayes' addi-

tion to Norfolk, Madison county, Nebraska. And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1909, in front of the county court house at Madison, in said county and state, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held at the hour of I o'clock p. m., of said day, And this to the heiress with her when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of January,

J. Clements,

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