#### MISSOURI HAS ASYLUM BCANDAL

## Attendants at the Nevada Institution

"Doc" Lewis' Ranch Sold.

to three quarters of French blood.

which gave her the right to an allot-

Still Growing Radishes.

Depot Quarantined.

Electric Lights for Gregory.

trial I was declared elected, and Mr.

Hendrickson was removed from office.

Since then my opponents have left no

stone unturned to annoy and harass

me in the administration of the office.

Now, as to the facts in this case:

Last August a man named Dailey

passed through this city on his way

The cow wandered into town and was

on the streets for several days. She

was very sick and offensive, and con-

sidered absolutely worthless. No one

seemed to know to whom she be-

longed, only that she had been aban-

the city. The cow was a public nuis-

ance. Numerous complaints were

made to the chief of police. The city

police hired a boy and paid him 25

cents to drive her two miles out of

the city; in a day or two she came

back; complaints were again made,

termined to send her to my pasture,

three miles north of the city, where

There was nothing secret about her

time.

doned by emigrants passing through His record and pleadings in the hear-

Creston Statesman: The railroad

Must Answer Questions. Nevada, Mo., Dec. 8.-The practice last Monday, on judgment rendered of sale was prepared at Bristow, Neb., can Revolution. of allowing insane patients to care for at the last session of the circuit court, and signed by both Dalley and his the insane here probably will be thoroughly investigated at the inquiry to crued, amounting in all to \$13,000. son for getting this bill of sale, as it be held by Dr. J. W. Lamson, the superintendent.

Dr. Lamson's investigation is a result of the death last Tuesday of John Riley, an aged patient, who suffered a week with ten broken ribs and died without medical attention.

The examination of several attendants was to have begun this morning. but was postponed because of the absence of Dr. O. W. Rooks, who has charge of the men's wing of the institution. Dr. Rooks is in Kansas City, but he is expected to return to Nevada tonight.

Upon his return all of the attendment of land under the government's ants who may know something regarding the circumstances of the death of Indian allotment system. John Riley will be asked to make additional statements which will be typewritten and kept. The attendants who testified at the coroner's inquest were able to throw no light on the affair, and supplied the Thanksgiving tables Dr. Lamson was not satisfied with the at the Thurston hotel with a fine qualtestimony and will ask for additional ity of his product. He has five beds

statements. patient rather than from an attend. fident that he will be eating radishes It is only natural that the attendants at night and tucks in the covers well. should become negligent and shirk their work, allowing patients to perform some duties. In cases where the

ness of active patients.

"It is hard, however, to get any def- Waiting room accommodations are not inite information from an attendant or the best, but must answer the purpatient. Formerly, I understand, if an pose for awhile. attendant should report any neglect or

inefficiency of another attendant the informer was ostracized by his fellows. This condition prevails in all instituexamination of attendants and the questioning of patients I hope to gather straws here and there that may form accurate clues."

The death of John Riley recalls in Nevada a somewhat similar incident. Dr. V. O. Williams, who lives here, was an assistant physician at the hospatient died under mysterious circumstances.

"A young man was brought to the hospital from Jasper county, I believe, and died the night he arrived." Dr. Williams said this morning. "When he arrived he was apparently healthy. except his mental condition. His death resulted in an investigation, and either four or six attendants were dismissed the next morning by Dr. L. H. Calla way, who was then superintendent. "I don't recall what the coroner's

on the plant. verdict was in the case, but at the

## THE NORFOLK WELKLY NEWS JOURNALL RIDA DECEMBER 10 1909

of this city was acquainted with Mr. ican Red Cross and presided for a or angry. It is making and absorbing Herrick Press: The east section of Dailey, and some time after the cow time over the fifth annual meeting of poison to do it." the Lewis ranch adjoining Herrick had been left here he wrote to Dailey the association held in the memorial was sold at execution sale at Fairfax and got a bill of sale for her. The bill hall of the Daughters of the Ameri-

other patients in the state hospital for in favor of Mrs. K. C. Lewis and in wife. Mr. Crawford or no one of his BALDWIN ESTATE 101/2 MILLIONS. the sum of \$10,000 and interest ac. friends has ever offered a single rea-

There being no other bidders the was entirely unnecessary. Their moland was bought in by Mrs. Lewis at tive is only too obvious. At the hearing Mr. Crawford swore that he gave the amount of the mortgage and in-

terest.' The east section of this large he testified that it was not in money; ranch contains the Lewis residence, that Dailey owed him something, and stables, corrals and the principal porthen he boarded with him for a day tion of the improvements of the enor two when he was loading his goods, tire place and is valued at \$38,000. and the cow was given to him in set-Dr. W. F. Lewis came to this countlement. He did not deem a bill of try in an early day and was married sale necessary when the cow was to Kiva C. Lamoureaux, who is of turned over to him, or until he thought French and Indian lineage, in the proof swearing out the complaint. portion of about one quarter Sioux

He admitted that he made no demand on me for the cow or ever spoke to me about her, but as soon as he heard she was in my pasture, and that

I had hired a boy to take her out there, he swore out a warrant for my arrest. The hearing was before Coun-Creston Statesman: Joe Louis is ty Judge Charles A. Davis, who, after still pulling radishes from his garden. hearing the testimony for the state summarily dismissed the charge. I never considered the cow worth a

cent excepting for her hide. No one of radishes which will mature within thought of claiming ownership while "It seems to me that Riley, perhaps. a few days, and if Jack Frost shall be the cow was running at large on the came to his death by violence from a only half way decent Mr. Louis is con- streets of the city annoying the citizens. Does any fair minded citizen beant," Dr. Lamson said this morning. of his own growing as late as Christ- lieve there was any ground for my ar- to take is one that is in water just as "Whenever possible the more normal mas day. His radishes are growing rest? The whole matter was so obpatients are allowed to care for others, in the open air, just as they do in viously malicious that the county but only when an attendant is present. summer time, but he puts them to bed judge did not hesitate to dismiss the

charge.

Yours respectfully, A. W. Lintecum.

To Open Dakota Land.

assisting patients are under the observ- depot and all contents was placed unance of the attendants there is no ob- der quarantine Tuesday evening, on jection, but some of the old attendants account of one of Agent H. Kemper's troduced bills opening Bennett coun- circulation. At one time I had a foolknow all of the tricks of the business children having diphtheria. We now and may take advantage of the willing have a new agent, and two box cars Mellette county, in the Rosebud res- them. They injured my health." for a passenger and freight depot. ervation, to settlement. These bills

affect about 1,500,000 acres, being JACK JOHNSON GOES FREE AGAIN. some of the most desirable lands in the state. The new features in these

bills drafted by Mr. Burke reserve certain timber lands and ten acres in each townsite for public purposes.

Gregory Times: Gregory will have electric lights in the near future. He also provides that twenty per cent tions of this character, and I presume That much is now assured. On Mon- of the proceeds from the sale of the we are not free from it here. By day night the city council will be lands be set apart for the construcasked to grant a franchise to an elec- tion of school houses and other pubtric light company that is being formlie buildings.

ed and \$7,00 worth of stock has al-Mr. Burke also introduced a bill ready been subscribed. The Homeamending the Burke act of 1906 by stead Land company has been ap changing the practice of administering for a fight, proached by a number of citizens and Indian estates in probate courts. The the proposition put up to them for the bill provides that the proceeds from use of their new building for the the sale of inherited lands may be made from the stage of a vaudeville pital about three years ago when a plant, and they will grant the use of expended or invested by the secretary house where he is appearing. He part of it for that purpose. The new of the interior as he may determine said he was willing to meet Sam electric light company is not yet in- to the best interests of the Indians. Langford or any other aspirant for

corporated, but will be at once. Ten It makes it unlawful for cattle or pugilistic honors on thirty days' nothousand dollars is needed for the other live stock purchased to be sold tice. plant, and enough is now in sight to except under the regulations of the ininsure going ahead with the organiza- terior department. Another provision ey, when the big fighter was arrainged. tion. The stockholders will control makes it unlawful to negotiate for the "There is no violation here, and the the company. A thoroughly compe- purchase of any Indian allotment or tent electrical engineer is here this the taking of any deed or contract afweek looking over the ground and will fecting the same before the issuance take hold of the plant. As soon as the of a patenting fee. stock is subscribed work will be begun

OPINION IN THE EGAN CASE.

Some of "Lucky's" Realty Didn't Bring What He Paid for It.

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- The estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, popularly sup-\$25 for the cow. On cross-examination posed to have been worth 20 million dollars, has been found by appraisement to amount to 101/2 million dollars. The heirs in San Francisco have received a preliminary report through their attorneys. There was some surprise, but it was pointed out that the Los Angeles realty had been taken up for smaller sums than were now being realized in actual sales.

# BEWARE OF THE COLD BATH.

The Sudden Shock Dangerous to the Health, Prof. L. L. Dyche Says. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 8 .- If you are in the habit of taking a cold water bath gration, is constant. every morning or even just once in a while, quit it. That is the advice of Prof. L. L. Dyche of the state univer-

sity, who was in Topeka today, "Don't listen to the advice of physicians or any one else who suggests it has been described, has been atcold water plunges," Professor Dyche tributed largely to the great number said. "They are harmful. The bath warm as a person can stand. Dry yourself thoroughly after your dip and genuine alarm, for they show that the use a little precaution about exposing

yourself to the air too soon. "The cold bath gives a nervous

shock and I presume that no one will ty, in the Pine Ridge reservation, and ish notion about cold baths and took

A Stage Speech is Not a Challenge to Fight.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Jack Johnson, heavy weight champion of the world. has again come out unscathed from an encounter with the police. Magistrate Dooley of Brooklyn came to his rescue when Johnson was arraigned, following his arrest for an alleged violation of the statutes in "issuing a challenge"

The so-called challenge was delivered in a little speech which Johnson

"Discharged," said Magistrate Dool police were wrong."

TWO BOYS SHOT, ONE MAY DIE

"Go Ahead," Said Couple on Bank, and Gun in Boat Spoke.

shot, Clarence Liehty, aged 14, it is

The victims are Carl McCormick,

aged 13, and Donald Foster, aged 13.

The latter may die. The shooting

took place a few miles south of South

Bend. The wounded lads promised

upon learning that Foster was in a

critical condition, told the story.

fatally wounded.

William Berner..... Weis Bros., Milwaukee ..... FEWER BABIES IN ENGLAND. Clarence Gerecke ..... P. M. Barrett..... Race Suicide is Beginning to Worry

the Statesmen. London, Dec. 8 .- England is having its full share of troubles this year. In addition to the uncertainty of the outcome of the approaching general Charles Rice ...... 1.00 election and the fate of the Liberal Gay Halverstein ..... government the nation has been William Klug..... brought face to face with another and, W. C. Ahlmann..... as some statesmen believe, a graver Fred Boche.....

situation than is presented by any of L. J. Dignan..... J. W. Reece.... the political issues. The decline in the relative birth Fred Domnissee ..... rate of Great Britain is shown by the

Total .....\$16.25 latest figures to be greater than in Last year, it will be recalled, Mr. France. The decline in population is not so great here as in France, for Groesbeck voluntarily raised a fund the number of deaths is far smaller, and aided a number of families in disin proportion to the population, in tress. "I would have starved last

England than in France. But in Ger- winter," said one woman with a fammany, the country whose statistics ily of little children. England studies with a more jealous interest than any other, the increase in population, both by birth and immi-

For many years the preponderance of unmarried women in England has City. been a source of some anxiety to mor-

alists and theorists. The fact that the island is an "old maids' country," as city. Ira M. Hamilton had business at Battle Creek.

of men who go as bachelors to the British colonies. The new figures have transformed the anxiety into increase in population is not propor-

tionate even with the number of marriages. Sir Jervoise A. Baines took this sub-

ness at West Point. contend that that sort of thing is bene- ject for the text of an address which the city on business. Washington Dec. 8.-Chairman ficial. The warm bath brings the he has just made as president of the Burke, of the Indian committee, in- blood to the surface and stimulates Royal Statistical society in the Royal United Service institution.

was in the city on business. Miss Wilda Chase and Miss Louise Chase of Stanton called on friends

## Haskell Ready for Trial.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 8. - Defendants in the Muskogee land lot case, ited with friends here Tuesday. including Governor Haskell, announc S. A. Miskimmins and F. R. Baker ed here they were ready for trial. No went to West Point on business. date has been set for the trials, but Mrs. W. Z. King went to Humphrey they will probably come up during the to attend the funeral of F. M. Cook-January term of the federal court. ingham. Attorneys for the defendants made ap-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waddell of Phil-

lips, S. D., were in the city. Mr. Wadplication to Thomas Ryan, acting secretary of the interior, for records in dell is transacting some real estate. the townsite cases. They were inbusiness here. formed that the matter would be con-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraus

Wetzel store.

Norfolk.

today.

here.

city Tuesday.

business here.

the city on business.

sidered by the department at once. at Hoskins, a daughter. Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, who has been quite ill, is reported much better

a few bills were allowed.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

George Harms of Scribner was in

Frank Schwartz of Huron, S. D.,

Miss Emma Wetzel has accepted a

position as clerk in the Scofield &

#### Northwest Weddings.

Albert H. Wilson and Miss Maude Caylor were married at Lamro. George Frand and Miss Anna Her out were married at Verdigre.

Miss Roxy Wills and Charles Mc Donald were married at Madison Miss Florence Martin and Arthur

Bimson were married at Elgin. Clifford C. Peters and Miss Ada Herman were married at Nickerson Paul Honke and Miss Emma Ertz vere married at Butte.

John Peterson and Miss Lottie Ellis were married at Butte

Edward A. Kusselhuth and Miss rapher with the Norfolk Electric Light lma A. Frazier were married at

1.00ankle, the fracture broken over again, 1.00 each end scraped smooth, a silver the limb sewed up again. Ed is now doing well, his brother says, and al-.50 to leave the hospital soon.

LOW EXCURSION RATES.

National Corn Exhibition -- Omaha, . 50 Neb., Via the North Western Line. .25 Tickets on sale Dec. 7, 8, 9, 14 and 25 16th; return limit Dec. 20th. For full 25 particulars apply to any ticket agent .25of the Northwestern line. .25 . 25

DAKOTA FOUR HARMONIOUS.

### Better Feeling Among Senators and Congressmen.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- There are indications of greater harmony among the members of the South Dakota delegation than has existed in that part of congress for several years. Despite that fact that two senators come from the progressive wing of J. E. Slaughter of Burke was here. the republican party in South Dakota J. L. Kudrle returned from Sioux and two representatives from the stalwart wing, they seem to be more will-N. Frieberg of Herrick was in the ing to get together on matters of general interest to the state than ever before. The alliance of these senators and republicans in support of the W. H. Avery of Tilden was in the Taft administration on the tariff bill is believed to have done much to-W. A. Meserve of Creighton had ward breaking down the barriers of South Dakota factionalism as mani-Mr. Wolschlager of Hoskins was in fest there. An instance of the better feeling L. B. Nicola was transacting busi-

existing in the South Dakota delegation is the conference its members will hold in a few days to discuss the new land district for the state. An effort will be made to agree on Le Beau, Mabridge or some place west of the Missouri river for the new land office. If an agreement can be reached it may be possible to have Miss Jessie Horton of Stanton vis- the office located by executive order without the additional legislation by transferring the force of the present land office at Aberdeen, which is said to have practically completed its work there

Another conference will be held by the South Dakota delegation during the holidays to consider legislation needed to protect the interests of state in school lands located in the Black Hills forest reservation. Congress will be asked to authorize the exchange of these lands and other school sections held by alleged squatters for lands outside the forest reserves. The South Dakota attorney general and land commissioner will come to Washington to attend this conference.

R. Roger, a merchant of Pender, About 650,000 acres are involved. who has sold out his business there,

is in the city looking for a business Next move of the English suffraglocation. Mr. Roger may locate in ette: a demand that when a man marries he take the woman's name. The Commercial club met at their

#### regular weekly session at the Oxnard Funeral of Judge Cookingham.

hotel Tuesday afternoon. Regular Humphrey, Neb., Dec. 8 .- Special to routine business was transacted and The News: At 10 o'clock the funeral

of Judge Cookingham took place. He Myrtle B. Williams, formerly stenogwas one of Humphrey's pioneers, having practiced law for about twentyfive years in Humphrey. He leaves

25 1.00 Norfolk Dye Works..... The News..... 1.00 Redmer & Co..... 1.00 August Brummund.....

hospital we believed the man had been Mayor's Side of Cow Case. choked to death, since there was no Bonesteel, S. D., Dec. 7.-Editor other good explanation of his death. News: You have published two ar-There was not enough information to ticles concerning my arrest on the issue warrants against any one, but charge of grand larceny, but in neither the attendants were discharged bearticle have you stated the facts. cause of the mystery surrounding the In the last article it is stated that death."

#### CUTS CANCER WITH CURRENT.

Baltimore Surgeon Uses French Method of Killing Growth.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. S .- For the first time in this country the electrical method of Dr. E. Doyen, the eminent French surgeon, was employed today by Dr. G. Hauer Everhart at St. Luke's hospital when he removed a large cancerous growth from the mouth of John Lookingbill of Carroll county. The operation also included the removal of growth from other parts of the patient's face. Hot sterilized air, just below the burning point, first was applied to soften the tissues and make the application of the electricity more thorough in its work.

"Fulguration" is the name of the Doyen method of applying electricity to cancerous tissues. It is the most thorough system of treating the disease, as electrical currents can penetrate and kill the growth in a manner not permissible with the surgeon's knife. The current as applied is arranged specially for this kind of work. So delicate are the instruments used that they have to be hermetically sealed to prevent their injury while the room is being fumigated after an operation.

The vaccine used in the case today was supplied by Professor Doyen from his laboratory in Paris. It was composed of micrococusneoformens, which is one of the bacteria found in all cancerous growths, and is believed by Doyen to be the cause of the taking on of new growth. The patient will be vaccinated hypodermically with antitoxin for six months following the operation. and at that time the treatment will be dispensed with, provided the growth shows no signs of returning.

Three years has been the time limit set by the best surgeons of the world for a recurrence of cancerous growth after removal, and as that time limit and the chief of police came to me, as has passed with non-appearance of the mayor, for instructions. She was in growths in several operations perform. such a shape that it was considered ed by him, Professor Doyen has re. advisable to kill her, but I finally deported to the French Academy of Surdence in his method of treating the she has been ever since, and where and McCoy, after a careful considera- raltar, Genoa and Naples. disease that he practically is assured the owner is welcome to get her at any tion of all the records in the case. of its absolute success.

removal. The chief of police and New Germ Named "Proteus." London, Dec. 4 .- The Paris corre- many other citizens knew where she spondent of the Chronicle says Pro- was. I never made a claim of ownerfessor Metchnikoff of the Pasteur in- ship to this cow, and would have been the record and other matters connect- every mouthful. If you do this you stitute has discovered the microbe of glad had some one claimed her and ed with the case, have unanimously will live to a great age." gastro-enteritis and has named it taken her away. No one ever asked come to the conclusion that the de-"Proteus." It was found in immense me about the cow, and I did not know numbers on the outer skin of fruit and that Mr. Crawford or any one claimed vegetables, in butter, and upon the to own her until a few minutes before rind of most cheese. It can exist upon I was arrested. the human skin.

**Review of Decision Written by Justice** Whiting.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 8 .- In the deci sion of the supreme court in the application of George W. Egan for reinstatement to membership of the bar sentiment in this community is divid- of the state the decision was written ed, inferring thereby that there might by Justice Whiting and concurred in be some reasons for suspecting me by Justice McCoy and Justice Smith. guilty of the offense. I, therefore, ask On account of the peculiar conditions you to publish a full statement of all in relation to the case Justices Carson the facts connected therewith. There and Haney took no part in the deci- him for the affair, but McCormick, Clearwater; Jay Ames and Miss Flor- ing Monday night. The other new is a bitter factional fight in Bonesteel, sion. Justice Whiting, in his opinion, which has arisen through no fault of which covers fifty typewritten pages, mine, but which exists, nevertheless, goes not only into the legal phases of

"I'm going to shoot you," Liehty is and which has entered into this un. the case, but in fact includes practical- alleged to have should to the boys pleasantness. At the city election last | ly a complete history of the affairs in from a boat. Thinking he was joking, April A. P. Hendrickson was nominat. which Mr. Egan has been concerned, the boys ashore laughingly shouted: ed for mayor at a city caucus, and he which led up to the present situation. "Go ahead!" represented the crowd who has had He takes up first the legal phases of The next minute, McCormick said, control of the city government since the case, then shows in detail the tac- they heard a report, something hit

the opening of the Rosebud reserva- tics of Egan in carrying on his cam- them, and both fell to the ground. tion in 1904. I was nominated by the paign, both in the newspapers and in other faction as the opposing candi- other manner, in his attacks upon the ALL NIGHT UNDER HIS ENGINE.

integrity of the courts of the state date. On the face of the returns Hendrickson was elected by one majority.

be a member of the bar of the state.

cations and petitions.

and the judges of such courts. In one A Santa Fe Engineer Caught contested his election, and after a part of the opinion he assumes that it Wreck Near Wellington.

is fortunate that a majority of the Wellington, Kas., Dec. 8 .- An Atchipresent membership of the court has son, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger come to the bench since the disbar- train porthbound from Blackwell, Ok. ment of the applicant. And this may to Hutchinson, was wrecked at Castle jority alone acted after a review of ton, a small station south of Hutchinthe record in all the different phases son, when the locomotive struck a of the case, leaving the members who loose rail and went off the track, folhad been attacked personally by Egan lowed by the tender and the baggage to Bristow, Neb. He formerly lived entirely out of the present case, thus and express car.

cutting that individual off from an op-Engineer "Bert" Rainey of Welling on a farm on the Sully Flats. Among portunity to declare the present deci- ton was pinned under the locomotive his belongings was an old cow, which became so sick while driving to this sion a part of the "conspiracy" to from 9:30 o'clock, when the accident crush him, continuing in their former occurred, until after daylight, when town that he was compelled to abanline of action. don her a mile or two west of here. the locomotive was raised off him.

The newspaper articles and clip- His knee was badly crushed. Roscoe pings in which Egan attacks Justices Burnett, the fireman, was thrown from Haney and Corson are quoted freely the cab and suffered internal injuries and set up as one good reason why from which he may die. Rainey and such a man is not a proper person to Burnett live in Wellington.

## SICKNESS NOT RESPECTABLE.

ing in which he was disbarred are with nothing tangible to sustain the Says Mouth Is Source of Woe. has provided no pound. The chief of allegations made by Egan in his applifrom now it will not be considered re- Groesbeck has volunteered his time and those of the west. There are no

Justice McCoy concurs in a short spectable to be sick." Many more such cheerful promises used intelligently in relieving those described only by such marks as special opinion, in which he concurs fully with the opinion written by Jus- as this one were made by Dr. Horace who are deserving.

tice Whiting, in which he holds that Fletcher, the famous exponent of ra- Mr. Groesbeck started out Wednes- the land in question as follows: "Behis accusations against the courts of tional eating, who has made his term day and within a comparatively few ginning at a white oak and poplar on the state show his moral unfitness to "Fletcherism" familiar on both sides minutes had raised \$16.25. This fund the east bank of Raccoon creek, thence be an attorney of the court, while Jus- of the Atlantic, just before he sailed has been placed in trust at The News northwest to four white oaks, thence tice Smith simply concurs in the opin- with his wife and companion on the office and Mr. Groesbeck wishes that to the west bank of Raccoon creek, ions expressed by Justices Whiting steamship Saxonia for a cruise to Gib- all those willing to give would hand thence down the creek, crossing to

The disbarment of Egan was on the the world at present," said Dr. Fletch- store, or to The News. Sums of 25 in an effort to have Ed Dixon, his grounds of "moral unfitness," and the er, "is the mouth. You should eat cents to \$1 are wanted. Not more brother, removed to Norfolk, has writjustices, who have all come to the when you feel like it, eat what you than \$1 is desired. Later the fund ten friends that he arrived at Spokane bench since that decision was ren- may crave for at the time. You should will be placed in the bank, to be used Thanksgiving day and went immedidered, after a careful examination of chew your food thirty-two times with judiciously.

> "You may feel like ridiculing the idea that it is well to chew your soup."

Taft Heads Red Cross. Washington, Dec. 8 .-- President Taft prove the soup and help you. It seems that William L. Crawford was re-elected president of the Amer-

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Angry Long Pine, because his two playmates laughed at Neligh Register: County Judge Wilhis threat to ful them full of buck-

son issued the following marriage lic- terville, Ia. enses: Arthur R. Bimson, Albion, A number of insurance agents of alleged, shot them, one being probably and Miss Florence C. Martin of El-Norfolk have received word reporting gin; Hans Henry Christianson and the death of John S. Belden, manager Miss Martha E. Snider of Oakdale; of the Fire association of Chicago. Mr

Arthur Burge of O'Neil, and Miss Belden had been in the insurance busi-Bessie J. Brittell of Neligh; Arthur ness a long time and was well known F. Sparks and Miss Agnes Hestella by insurance agents of the west. Hering of Royal; Henry Glocke of Millard Green was elected president young Liehty they would not blame Bradish and Miss Marie Dohse of of the Norfolk Eagles at their meet-

> ence Mabel Worden of Neligh; Roy officers elected at the meeting were: B. Bentley of Neligh and Mrs. Minnie W. C. Ahlman, vice president; Ed Brueggeman, chaplain; M. V. Avery, D. Lathrop of Ewing.

Gregory County News: Wedding licenses have been issued to the fol- After the election a smoker was held. lowing: Hugh A. Coughlin and Barbara Drey of Herrick; William E. Reid of Norfolk Junction, Neb., and Alma E. Yates of Dallas: Henry Axlund and Miss Mary A. Casey of Dallas; Mark Slaley and Mary Baestel of the meeting was postponed till tonight. Herrick; Frank J. Varara and Miss Tony Varar of Gregory; Frank Meyer and Gladys Barnhart of Dallas.

Miss Alda Chilvers and Albert Pohlman were married at Pierce. Paul C. Butler and Miss Ottelie C Gardels were married at Battle Creek John Zimmer and Miss Tillie Domnisee of Pierce were married at Humph-

Jay Ames and Miss Mabel Worden were married at Neligh.

Miss Rachel Shaner and Clyde McCoy were married at Ainsworth. Henry Axlund and Miss Helen Casey were married at Gregory. Miss Hattie Dawson and Floyd Cole were married at Ewing.

Miss Estella M. Prosser and Vern S. Nichols were married at Ewing.

#### Raises Fund for the Poor.

Claus again this year, as he was last, to Norfolk's poor. Though there aren't shown to be in large part assertion. Cheerful Promise of Dr. Fletcher, Who many families in the city who are in conveying a small tract of property distress, there are a few who need left by his father, which shows the New York, Dec. 8 .- "In five years help of one sort and another, and Mr. difference between Kentucky methods

toward raising a charitable fund to be section lines in that state and land is

their subscription either to him, to the beginning." "The great source of unhappiness in Harry Hartford at Leonard's drug

which Mr. Groesbeck raised within an had already taken place the Tuesday hour Tuesday:

said the doctor cheerfully. "I will, however, ask you to try it. It will im-

"Never eat when worried, nervous

company, returned from Yankton, S. D., where she has resigned a good poa heart-broken widow and a daughter sition to better a similar one at Cento mourn his loss.

Advertisement for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on or before the first day of January, 1910, for the furnishing of books, blanks and stationery for the year following the first day of January, 1910.

Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item of books, blanks and stationery that will be required during said year: secretary; E. B. Kauffman, trustee. Books.

Six 8-quire records, four McMillan The school board will hold their regor Western records, one 5-quire record ular meeting tonight at the office of with index, one treasurer's cash book, Matrau & Wille. On account of the one treasurer's warrant book, three inability of some of the members of tax lists, 8,000 tax receipts, seventythe board to be present last Monday four name tabs, 500 poll books, 100 poll book envelopes, 100 ballot sacks. Victor Howarth was elected truant oftwenty-nine assessment schedule bindficer, and his appointment will be reers, canvas covers for record books ported to the board this evening.

Blanks.

The Norfolk fire department will Legal blanks as follows: 1,000 816 meet in regular meeting at the city x28, 3,500 836 x14, 6,000 836x7, 1,000 hall this evening to make arrange-81/2x31/2, 2,000 7x3; envelopes: 2,000 ments to send delegates to the state No. 11, 9,000 No. 63/2, 10,000 No. 10, convention, which takes place at 1,000 No. 9, 9,000 letter heads, 3,000 Fremont in January. Other departmemo heads, 2,000 postal cards, 4,000 ment business will be transacted. The delinquent tax notices, 10,000 perfect West Side company held a special attendance certificates, 200 bar dockmeeting last night and elected A. E. ets, 200 election notices, 7,000 assess-Amerine as delegate to the convention, ment schedules. Peter Stafford, sr., who had his right

Stationery

foot badly smashed Monday, is report-Twelve quarts black ink, six pints ed much better today, although he is red ink, two quarts mucilage, five still confined to his home. Mr. Stafgross lead pencils, twelve gross pens, ford was turning a Mansfield switch, of which the latch was loose, when the rubber bands - four pounds small, twelve gross assorted, 2,000 blotters, stand flew up and smashed the toes of his right foot. Mr. Stafford had a ten reams typewriter paper, seven steel erasers, eight dozen rubber erasvery narrow escape from being hit on ers, two gross pencil point protectors, the head, which would probably have C. H. Groesbeck is going to be Santa resulted in a very serious accident. twenty-four dozen penholders, one box staple fasteners, four boxes Challenge George W. Evans is in receipt of a Kentucky deed to be signed by him, eyelets, eighteen dozen document, oxes various sizes, three reams legal

cap, six dozen senate pads. Separate bids must be made on

books, blanks, and stationery, all bids must be made on bidding sheets fureished on application by the county clerk of said court. All supplies must trees, creeks, etc. This deed describes be furnished in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the

county clerk. All supplies are to be furnished as ordered. Bids must be marked, bids

for "Blanks," "Books," or "Stationery," as the case may be, and addressed to

the county clerk of Madison county, H. B. Dixon, who went to Spokane Nebraska. The successful bidders will be required to furnish a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of their contract. The county ately to the hospital where Ed was commissioners reserve the right to re-

Following is the list of contributions confined. He found that the operation ject any and all bids. Bids will be opened according to the requirements before his arrival. Ed was on the taof the law at the first meeting of the Gund Brewing Co.....\$ 2.00 ble three hours and twenty minutes.

county board, January 10, 1910. Emil Koehn ..... 1.00 Dixon says, and it took three cans and Dated at Madison, Neb., this 7th day Martin Sporn..... 1.00 two bottles of ether to put him to of December, A. D. 1909. Ed Benning ..... 1.00 sleep. The leg was cut open from George E. Richardson E. M. Ziescha..... .50 four inches below the knee to the County Clerk.

cision disbarring him should stand.