

MONDAY MENTION.

A. C. Ganiz of Winslow was here. W. P. Logan returned from Ponca. Frank Jackson of Dallas was in the city. Mrs. Bessie D. Peyton returned from Omaha. W. J. Stadelman returned from Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Creighton were here. Elmer Hight returned from Omaha, where he went to see "The Merry Widow" opera. Fred Thiem is in Omaha on business. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stafford visited relatives in West Point. Miss Violet Osterling has gone to Battle Creek to visit with friends. M. J. Sanders, J. W. Wicks and L. Boll have gone to Laurel on business. Peter Anderson of Brunswick is in the city visiting with the A. G. Nelson family. Miss Laura Durland, who has been visiting at Plainville, has returned to Norfolk. Miss Mary Kane and Martin Kane are spending a week with relatives at Wisner. Mrs. W. J. Braasch and children of Platte Center are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. Shannon of Ewing, who are on their wedding tour, are visiting with the E. D. Perry family here for a short time. Floyd Amundson returned from Elk Point, S. D., where he spent the holidays with relatives. J. S. Butterfield and E. F. Huse returned from Sioux City, where they went to see "The Merry Widow" opera. J. H. Scriven of the Pine Ridge Indian agency was in the city enroute to his home at Mitchell. Ray Estabrook returned to Lincoln Monday morning to resume his musical studies at the university. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schiller have returned from Central City where they had been visiting relatives. John Davenport, who has been visiting with relatives at New Matamoras, O., has returned to Norfolk. S. Temple, who has been here visiting with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gown, has returned to his home at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer and children returned from Lincoln where they spent the holidays with relatives. Miss Clara Wilde returned from Milwaukee where she had been spending a two weeks' visit with relatives. Leonard Hageland of the Nebraska university spent a few days here visiting with Sam Erskine and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hume, who were here visiting with the W. H. Kingsley family, returned to their home at Omaha. Miss Maude E. Rees has returned to Crete after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees. Emory Phillips, who has been here spending the holidays with Adam Phillips, has returned to his home at Salem, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gorry have returned to their home at Inman after spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Perry. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walker, formerly of Norfolk but now of Plattsmouth, are here visiting with the S. F. Erskine family. Miss Lena Munsterman, Emma Schulz and Louise Schulz returned from Fremont after spending New Years day with friends. Misses Selma and Hattie Claus, who have been here visiting with the William Uecker family, have returned to their home at Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes returned to Sioux City at noon, after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Estabrook. Mrs. H. C. Ohler and baby of Fairbury, J. W. France and daughter and Mrs. B. W. Bodwell of Omaha, who have been visiting with Mrs. France during the holidays, have returned to their homes. William E. Luebecke visited at the home of H. Heins last week at Gresham, Neb., and Mrs. H. Heins of Gresham, together with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Luebecke and two sons of St. Joseph, returned to Norfolk to visit with Mrs. Mary Luebecke. There will be no meeting of the Wednesday club until further notice. Paving plans promise to come in for definite discussion at tonight's city council meeting. The regular meeting of the Mosale lodge, No. 55, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Valentine of Beemer is in the city nursing her son, Curry Kimball, who has been very ill. The German Lutheran Relief association is holding their annual meeting at the city hall. New officers will be elected. The adjourned term of the district court will convene at Madison Tuesday. The court will be in session probably two days. Skating was enjoyed on the various lakes and ponds surrounding Norfolk. The water has been frozen for a number of weeks and skating at this time is at its best. Miss Ruth Harding, who was in the city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. MacMillan, returned to Omaha enroute to Vassar college. Miss Harding sang a beautiful solo at the Congregational church Sunday. William Burtz of the Lyric theater denies the rumor that he is in any way connected with the recent purchase of the Crystal theater. He says that one theater is enough for him to look after and he is not interested in the Crystal. The postoffice was crowded to its utmost capacity Sunday afternoon with people waiting for their mail, which was delayed on account of the Omaha train, which did not arrive until 2:15 in the afternoon. The train is due here at 12:50. "For goodness sake take that little

want ad. out of The News, or I will have to hire a private secretary to answer all the replies I have received from it," said a local business man who inserted a small want ad. in The Daily News, for a clerk. R. F. Schiller, who has just returned from Central City, says his brother, George E. Schiller has sold the Schiller hotel of that city, and also his old home. Mr. Schiller has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Farmers Bank at Central City. Holiday visitors are now returning to their various homes and soon the traveling men's names will again appear in the hotel registers. A majority of the visitors at the Norfolk hotels during the past week have been people going through Norfolk to their various homes, including the school teachers who are now returning from their two weeks' Christmas vacation. Funeral services over the remains of Oscar Lloyd Nenow, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nenow, were held Sunday afternoon. Services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Witt delivering a sermon. Services at the St. Paul church were held at 3 o'clock, Martin Wagner giving a sermon in English, after which the remains were interred at the St. Paul cemetery. Manager Wolcott of the Chicago & Northwestern eating house at Norfolk Junction is trying to locate George Armstrong, a roustabout at the eating house, who disappeared yesterday noon with a \$25 express money order. The money order lay on the desk in an envelope. It turned up missing. The empty envelope was found in the coal shed after the train had gone and Armstrong had departed. Miss Mamie Killian and William McGehan were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Wahoo, New Years' day. Miss Killian is a niece of A. L. Killian of Norfolk. Mr. McGehan is attached to the government service at Manila, where the newly wedded couple will make their future home. Among the out-of-town visitors at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Killian of Norfolk. The Sons of Herman leased the Schwartz hall for five years. The hall has been remodeled and will soon be fitted up with a stage where a "home talent" play will soon be given. A saengerfest, it is said, will soon be organized here. The Land Wehr Verein has sub-rented the hall from the Sons of Herman for one year. The Carpenters' union, it is said, is also anxious to use the hall for their meetings. Death of Mrs. A. F. Conery. Neligh, Neb., Jan. 3.—Special to The News: Mrs. A. F. Conery, wife of Dr. Conery, died this morning just before 10 o'clock, after a prolonged illness. During the past several weeks she had suffered intensely. Mrs. Conery is survived by a husband and daughter, Esther, besides two sisters. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made. The family has lived in Neligh more than twenty years. Falls from High Ladder. Beemer, Neb., Jan. 3.—Special to The News: Hugo Mueller, furniture man and undertaker of Beemer, fell from a high step-ladder in his store. He was packing away some Christmas goods in a box on a shelf, when the ladder slipped, throwing him to the floor and the box falling on him. His face is badly mashed and his back hurt. Mr. Mueller was able to get to the next store, when he became unconscious. Medical aid was called and it is hoped that no serious results will follow. John Reifschneider, of the firm of Stoezel & Reifschneider (hardware), severed his connection with the firm January 1. Mr. Stoezel will continue the business. Mr. Reifschneider becomes a knight of the grip. He will carry the Paxton & Gallagher line of hardware the coming year. Falls on Icy Sidewalk. West Point, Neb., Jan. 3.—Special to The News: County Supervisor Richard Stafford met with a serious accident at his home at Bancroft. He was taken with a severe spell of coughing and in the paroxysm he lost his balance and fell on an icy cement sidewalk with great force, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Some hope of recovery is held out by attending physicians. Boston is Buttermilk Mad. Boston, Jan. 3.—Boston is drinking buttermilk to the extent of 9,000 quarts a day. All first class soda counters, restaurants, hotels and even bars, serve buttermilk. One popular men's lunch establishment in the downtown district serves forty gallons of buttermilk a day in summer and nearly as much in winter. This supply is secured by a private dairy on the premises. Every morning there is a churning, conducted on the latest scientific principles. The buttermilk thus secured is thick and creamy. The butter is merely a by-product, and is used in the kitchen. Many of the patrons of this place have forsaken soup and pie luncheons and have taken up buttermilk. In fact, "do you buttermilk?" is a standing question in the business section. "To buttermilk" does not mean necessarily to diet, but the man in whom the doctor observes a disquieting tendency to excess adipose tissue nowadays holds himself in readiness to get on the buttermilk cart forthwith. Nonbuttermilkers are inclined to poke fun at Boston's buttermilk legends, but the buttermilkers take themselves and their buttermilk seriously. They say some remarkable cures of serious ills are daily being credited to the use of buttermilk; that at first it was largely looked upon as a most refreshing beverage, especially during the summer, but that after Elie Metchnikoff, the great biologist, and other scientists not only recommended it as a health food, but took to drinking it themselves, things looked different.

Physicians—particularly those who made a specialty of studying the diet—began to look into the matter. As a result, many of their patrons suffering from indigestion, liver and kidney troubles were advised to form the buttermilk habit. The quantity usually depended on the case, but a quart could always be easily taken in a day, and oftentimes much more. The buttermilk doctors also suggested that their women patients drop into some buttermilk depot when in town shopping and take a glass of buttermilk in place of ice cream soda or similar drinks, claiming that its action is at once refreshing and invigorating to a woman's tired nerves. Buttermilkers are Mostly Men. But Boston's buttermilk adherents are as yet largely men. The seasoned buttermilk taker takes several glasses a day, and when he goes home will take as many more before retiring. It is not unusual for a Boston hotel, restaurant or drug store to run short of buttermilk. In the suburbs there is a steadily growing increase in its sale, and the best dairy men have their regular household customers who take at least a quart of buttermilk a day and usually more. While the call for buttermilk is much larger in the summer, for it surely quenches thirst, the seasoned buttermilk taker drinks it the year round. One of Boston's buttermilk enthusiasts is Dr. N. C. Davis of Dorchester, who has this to say regarding buttermilk and the benefit derived from buttermilk drinking: "Buttermilk is formed by the action of certain bacteria, or microbes, which break up the sugar in milk into the substance known as lactic acid. The peculiar taste characteristic to sour milk is due to this lactic acid. "There are, however, 150 varieties of lactic acid bacilli. Therefore, it is quite necessary that a great deal of experimenting should have been done in order to find the special form that will give the best buttermilk and be of advantage in treating disease." Doctor Davis not only advises one to form the buttermilk habit, but he practices what he preaches, having taken buttermilk faithfully himself every day for a year. He says that while formerly subject to a severe form of headache, he has found a complete cure by the taking of buttermilk. Last Blow to the Doubter. The genuine buttermilk will refer you to a recent number of the New York Medical Journal, containing an article by Haven Emerson, M. D., in which he says that the use of buttermilk is based on three distinct properties: "First, that pathogenic bacteria do not thrive in a medium that has a marked degree of lactic acid such as buttermilk. Second, that the process of carbohydrate and proteid disintegration occurring in the souring of milk makes a softer and more digestible and smaller curd and resulting food in a state of partial digestion. Third, lactic acid bacteria as they occur in buttermilk activates peptic secretion and digestion. It is useful in the feeding of invalids or of infants who are suffering from a disordered digestive process. Its use has been proved valuable in the dietary treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, and in the modified food for infants whether these infants be well or ill." If the doubter be not floored by these facts he may be convinced by the statement that a business man in Boston and another in Charlestown claim they have been entirely cured of Bright's disease by buttermilk. In Germany buttermilk is largely used as a remedy for various diseases. One eminent physician claims that the bacteria of diphtheria, typhoid and tuberculosis perish spontaneously in buttermilk. He also says that buttermilk is one of the best dietetic remedies of gastro-intestinal diseases of children. The old way of making buttermilk in the dairy was to allow milk to sour before pouring it into churns. After churning the butter fat was removed and that left behind was termed buttermilk. According to the new method of making buttermilk, cream which has lost some of its former sweetness is used. This is pasteurized and placed in the churn after having been exposed to a certain temperature. When it leaves the churn it contains lactic acid only, all other microbes having been destroyed. Northwest Weddings. Neligh Leader: The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county judge: Guy E. West of Neligh and Myrtle Ofe of Oakdale; Ira O. Ellenwood and Josephine Alice Woodworth of Neligh; Lowell M. Bickford and Emma Reutz of Neligh; Martin M. Toussard and Sophia W. Bohnert of Neligh. MULDOON PICKS JOHNSON. Jeffries Has Been Indolent, the Negro Busy, Argues "Billy." New York, Jan. 3.—Jack Johnson beats Jim Jeffries in that Fourth of July fight it looks very much as if the pugilistic championship will remain with the negro race until Jack gets too old and feeble to put up his hands. There doesn't seem to be a man in the heavyweight division this day who looks like he will ever be a champion, or even a near-one. Just a few days ago a list of candidates for the crown was mentioned, but since then the light of ambition has been dimmed in two. Jack Jones, the Manayouk miner who came out of obscurity to take up the white man's burden, fell by the wayside on Christmas day, when another big fellow by the name of Reed clipped him on the jaw for the fatal count. As for Reed, he is about as good as he ever will be, and he is not claiming anything more. The other big one to be toppled over was California's pet youngster, Walter

Schulken. He came out of the amateur ranks, where he had always been a winner, and went against "Gunboat" Smith. He lasted seven rounds. The only thing that he has a chance in in the future is the "excuse club." When the count was given him and he recovered sufficiently from the shock to be able to say something, he claimed that a low blow landed on him in the sixth round and killed his chances. Now all we have left is whatever Billy Madden has in hiding upon his farm, and our old friend of Ridgefield Park, N. J., Jim Stewart, and Joe Jeannette knew the latter and declared that he might be some good some day if he will take enough time off the trolley car he manages to do some training. As the time for the fight draws nearer general opinion seems to be swaying to the side of the negro man. When the match between Jeffries and Johnson was first talked about it was "Jeffries will turn that black man white" with a majority of those who like to dope out winners of fights. Now there is no such expression used. Those who pride themselves on their good record at doping coming events have agreed to be excused from saying anything. The most logical opinion of the probable result is that of Billy Muldoon, the man who once trained John L. Sullivan and who knows as much about the physique of a man as a physician. Muldoon's opinion would seem to indicate that Jeffries is a foregone hope. "An athlete cannot absent himself from the ring for so long a period and then come back as good as he was when he left it, especially if he has led an indolent life or a life that has not had a healthful attachment to it," is the way he talks. He argues that, although there is little difference between the ages of the men, the negro has the advantage, and what is more in his favor, he has been in continuous action for the past six years, while Jeffries has done nothing in the pugilistic line during that time. "I should not be at all surprised," said Muldoon, "to see the outcome of the fight very similar to that which occurred in New Orleans when Corbett wearied Sullivan into defeat by his youth and staying ability. When men get on in years, they wear down in any contests, especially so when they have been out of the game for some time. It is 100 to 1 that Jeffries will never be able to punch the bag as long and as hard as he could six years ago, and that is the best indication that he is not as good as he was."

was attended by at least 200 representative homesteaders of this vicinity, the object of the meeting was to devise some means whereby the railroad could be secured at Witten. A petition was drafted and signed by over 200. Said petition will be presented to the officers of the North Western railroad as soon as possible. West Point Wants Races. West Point, Neb., Jan. 3.—Steps have been taken and a movement inaugurated in West Point for the purpose of placing this town on the racing circuit map and of having a big racing meet here next summer. An effort will be made to join the Tekamah-Fremont-Columbus circuit. Big Madison Land Deal. Madison, Neb., Jan. 3.—Special to The News: A big real estate deal was consummated whereby A. E. Remender purchased the Fred Bender farm, a short distance east of Madison, at \$118 per acre, and Bender comes into possession of the Remender brick livery barn as part consideration of \$7,000, now leased and operated by Ulrich Matthews. It is understood that this deal will not make any difference with Matthews' lease, and he will continue to operate the barn as he has been doing. MAKES WAR ON BAD EGGS. Pure Food Commissioner After Violators of Law. Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 3.—Commissioner A. N. Cook of the South Dakota food and drug commission, caused the arrest of Folds & Sons of Lesterville, S. D., for shipping rotten or stale eggs. At Yankton a plea of guilty was entered, and the offenders were let off with a small fine and compelled to pay all costs of the action. Dr. Cook has several similar cases under consideration, and other arrests are likely to follow. There is considerable complaint all over the state in regard to rotten eggs, and the commissioner proposes to follow up every clue that will lead to the arrest of law breakers. 1910 COURT SCHEDULE Judge A. A. Welch Announces Calendar for Ninth District. Judge A. A. Welch of the Ninth judicial district of Nebraska announces the following court schedule for 1910: Pierce—February 3, September 1. Madison—March 10, September 22. Knox—April 7, October 13. Antelope—April 28, November 3. Wayne—May 19, November 24. Jury first Monday of each term. Naturalizations first day of each term. Reporter, W. H. Powers, Norfolk, Nebraska. Coasts Under Car Wheels. Omaha, Jan. 3.—Ernest Nason, 7-year-old son of John Nason of 2130 South Thirty-fifth street, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a street car which struck him while coasting on the street. The accident occurred at Twenty-ninth avenue and Farnam street. The boy was coasting down the hill at high speed, when he slid out onto the tracks as a westbound car came by. The motorman was unable to stop the car in time to avert the accident and the boy went under the wheels. His body was badly mangled and he died instantly. The police were notified and made a report on the case. Coroner Heafey will hold an inquest. BANANAS FATAL TO BOY. Deal for All Fruit He Could Eat Causes Death of Youth at Bladen. Bladen, Neb., Jan. 3.—After eating sixteen bananas John Claussen, 10 years of age, became ill and died at his home at this place. With a number of companions, he entered a restaurant. For a cash payment of 5 cents the proprietor offered the boys all the bananas they could eat. It is claimed that the fruit had been frozen. Lack of Water Causes Trouble. In connection with the local electric light situation the present management of the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company made a statement to a News reporter. They say that the problem of a central station always is to anticipate the equipment needs in advance and that their company has always been successful in this until very recently, when a combination of circumstances seemed to render this impossible. "When the present management took hold of this plant, which was in 1895," said E. A. Bullock, the president, "the company owned just one-half mile of pole line and was charging for current at the rate of 24 cents per kilowatt, whereas we now have in the city of Norfolk over forty miles of pole line and our highest rate is 10 cents per kilowatt." "At that time," continued Mr. Bullock, "the equipment of the power house consisted of a 60-horsepower high speed engine and two Edison bipolar generators, or dynamos, which machinery, even at that date, was obsolete. The circuits were all direct current and service was only supplied during the hours between dusk and midnight. "In 1900 the company decided on a policy of extension. In face of the fact that the business at that time was most unprofitable. It was decided that the method of distribution then in practice was not suitable for a city covering the territory that Norfolk does, so the entire lines were rebuilt and new lines constructed in parts of the city which had not been able to have service before. These new lines were built for high tension distribution, the 'juice' being supplied by a new 200-horsepower Corliss engine and a Westinghouse alternator—the high tension circuits were 2200 volts, trans-

Little Things Annoy or Please Us



Little things annoy us—the little curl of smoke that, if left alone, would soon smudge the furnishings and make work for the house-wife. There are no annoying little things in the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

They've been banished by hard thought and tireless work. In their stead there are little things that please—that make for comfort and satisfaction. The little self-locking

Automatic Smokeless Device

that actually prevents smoke—the little lock on the inside of the tube that holds the wick in check—keeps it below the smoke zone, so accurately adjusted that it cannot go wrong—these are some of the little things that please—that have contributed to the name and fame of the Perfection Oil Heater.

The most satisfying heater you can buy—always ready—easy to manage—always dependable—quickly cleaned. Brass front holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. Attractively finished in Nickel or Japan in various styles and finishes. Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

formed to 110 and 220 for entrance to the consumers' premises." "The machinery was at that time much too large for the load we had, and though our conditions were such that we were not operating at any kind of a profit, the service which we soon extended to twenty-four hours was the most satisfactory in the state at that time, and we were gaining customers, not rapidly, but at a healthy rate, in two or three years after the installation of this unit. Still, we did not have sufficient load to operate economically. "Soon after this we changed our selling policy—turned the supply and wiring departments over to a local contractor and started an advertising campaign in The News—a policy which at that time was comparatively new and untried. Its success was almost instantaneous, and we soon saw that we were not only taxing ourselves financially (it costs about \$20 to connect a customer) but that it would soon tax the capacity of our plant. You may appreciate the results of this policy when we state that in sixty days we connected up seventy-five houses. The education of the people to the many modern uses of electricity through our ad in The News resulted in so much new business at once that we were swamped—that was all. A year ago we knew that in order to carry the December peak load of this year it would be necessary to have a complete new plant. We decided to install the very best apparatus procurable, and, owing to developments in the industry, a plant which would manufacture current economically and enable us to maintain the low rates we had established after the policy of larger successful companies. "We purchased a large DeLaval steam turbine directly connected to two General Electric alternators, the only unit of the kind in the state outside of Omaha and Lincoln. This machine operates condensing—that is, the exhaust steam is condensed and fed back to the boilers. In order to do this it was necessary to have a water supply of 500 gallons per minute. Engineers told us that we could procure this from wells near our power house and had this been true we would have had our plant successfully installed and in proper working order last June, but after much costly experimenting we found that we could not get sufficient water from a well near our power station, and it was necessary for us to run a pipe line to the river. This line is part of the way more than eighteen feet deep, and even by paying exorbitant wages it was not possible to get a sufficient number of men to work in the freezing water to finish the work before our December load was on us. This work have just recently completed and our next work was to learn the proper operation of the turbine under our conditions. Though our engineers are the best obtainable, this was no simple task, as may be easily understood from the fact that a man sent out to us from the manufacturer fell down. We finally mastered this, however, but not until we had several interruptions of the service, which no doubt lost us several friends who could not be expected to understand the circumstances." Mr. Bullock then stated something of the future plans of the company. "At the present time two large water tube boilers are being made for us at Oil City, Pa., which have an overload capacity of 1000-horsepower at 200 pounds pressure. They will stand twenty feet high and will necessitate the complete rebuilding of our power house, which will at that time be made completely fireproof and will present a very pleasing appearance to the passer-by. With this new plant we will be able to operate more economically, and give the people of Norfolk a service which will be unrivalled by anything in the country, both for reliability and for steadiness of voltage." In the power house, where the new turbine was in operation, it was pointed out that the little rotor which was practically "all there was to" the engine, revolved some 9,000 revolutions per minute, and that the unit, though more than twice the size of the old one, takes up less than one-third the floor space. Deafness Cannot be Cured by Local Applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Write at once to Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Burns Her Eye. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 4.—As the result of a peculiar accident, Miss Cora Love, a well known young woman of Toronto, Deuel county, may lose one of her eyes. At the time of receiving the injury she was engaged in washing the zinc under a cook stove in her home. She had occasion to rise and poke the fire. The young woman then resumed the work of washing the zinc, and in moving about she came in contact with the hot end of the poker, which struck her squarely in the eye. The eyeball was badly scorched. It has not yet been fully determined whether or not the sight can be saved. The Hospital Masquerade. A New Years masquerade ball was given by the attendants of the hospital for the insane at their amusement hall in that institution. The ball was beautifully decorated in various colors, oak leaves, holly and ferns being features of the decorations. The Norfolk orchestra furnished the music to which a large party of dancers in beautiful and unique costumes kept time. A number of prizes were awarded to the masqueraders, for the best dressers and best impersonators of characters which their costumes represented. Ira Gale as "Uncle Sam," on the gentlemen's side won the first prize and Miss Mary Drager as an "Indian Maid" the first prize among the ladies. Mrs. J. K. Wilson as "Topsy" and J. B. Mitchell as an "Irish Policeman" won second prizes. Punch and other refreshments were served. The ball was a decided success. NINE DIRECTORS TO BE CHOSEN The following notice has been sent out to every member of the Norfolk Commercial club by Secretary J. D. Sturgeon: "The annual meeting of the Norfolk Commercial club will be held Friday, January 7, at 8 p. m., in the city hall for the election of a board of nine directors for the ensuing year; for the transaction of any other business brought before the meeting; for a general discussion of the past and future business of the club, and to receive the reports of the president, secretary and treasurer. "You are earnestly requested to be present as the meeting is an important one and should be attended by every member of the club. Come yourself and urge your friends and neighbors to come and enjoy the business and social features which will include light refreshments. "Go over the list and make your selections of the nine men you want on the board to conduct the business of the Norfolk Commercial club for the year 1910."

Piles

WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS

DR. E. R. TARRY, 224 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska