THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS - JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1910.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

17. F. Barnhart was at Verdel. M. Collins of Battle Creek was here Miss Minnie Parr went to Fre uont.

A. P. Barnes returned from Sioux Wails. H. S. Thorpe went to Bloomfield of

business. Mrs. A. J. Huebner of Hadar was in

the city. Constable John Flynn returned from

Biografield. Mrs. William Kirschstein of Pierc

was in the city Mr. McIntyre of Winside was in the

cuty on business. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Pollock of

"Zilden were here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas have re-

surned from Carter. John Glick of Verdel was in th

city visiting friends. Miss Jennie Faults of Pierce was in

the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Herman Wichman and daughter caf Pierce called on friends here.

Mrs. William Hopkins of Meadow Scrove was here calling on friends.

Mayor John Friday returned from a business trip to Missouri Valley.

J. E. Haase went to Fremont to join

whe Norfolk firemen delegation there. Frank Teppner, who has been here

wisiting friends, returned to Plainview. Rev. J. J. Parker of Kearney is in the city visiting with his son, Dr. C.

S. Parker. George B. Christoph, J. J. Clements and W. C. Ahlman went to Texas for a short business trip.

E. P. Weatherby, who has returned from Creighton, reports much snow En that vicinity. Roads around Creighttan, says Mr. Weatherby, are in good sshape.

Reports have reached Norfoik of an elevator blockade at Foster, Plain wiew and Wisner.

G. L. Carlson, the horse breeder, went to Kansas City where he will lee gure before the veterinary college. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Conrad of

Hadar are moving into the city and will locate on South Seventh street.

Constable John Flynn returned from Bloomfield and had in custody R. A. Walters who pleaded guilty in Justice Eiley's court to renting a house for disorderly purposes in the eastern part of Norfolk. He was fined \$75 and costs.

Miss Edith Herman has received a letter from Los Angeles stating that mer sister, Miss Anna Herman, who has been located at San Francisco. Etas moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Bucholz, who has been in the city visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, has been scalled home to Omaha on account of whe illness of her son, Arden.

Among the buildings that are being constructed in Norfolk are the cotmages of H. A. Munsterman, South Eighth street: Roay Parks, Twelfth and Madison; Frank Lenser, Eleventh and Park.

A team of horses attached to a meat wagon of R. Theim, after the

& Co., and the Bradstreet company, everyday business principles, and is house. An admission fee will be only on a small plan and locally, only, demoralizing in its effect on society in charged to raise funds to help defray It is believed by many business men its efforts to finance the church. The afternoon session was closed ing Miss Beatrice V. Clark, the soloist, that this work could probably be done by the secretary of the Commercial by the reading of a paper by W. P. will sing and the Madison Juvenile Wherry of Omaha on "Acute Supra- Military Cadets, under the command club, who would undoubtedly have to be a good man with a good salary, one Orbital Neuralgia of Nasal Origin." Madison County Society Officers. who would do nothing but this work

At the evening session at the Elks in conjunction with his work as secretary. The committee will call on the hall the Madison County Medical somerchants soon, and if the plan meets ciety called its regular meeting to ortheir approval a first class man will der, the following officers being elected: President, W. H. H. Hagey; sec retary and treasurer, W. H. Pilger; The club at present has but a tem-

porary secretary, who with his duties delegate to the state association, J. H. as treasurer, can not handle the work Mackay; board of censors, F. A. Long, Friday evening Mr. Lute will lecture F. A. Bryant, F. Frink. of the club as a salaried secretary

The credit rating system will be of great benefit to every merchant in the subject will be taken up and studied afternoon Hon. E. P. Brown of Davey. every month. city, and this new move of the club

will no doubt meet the hearty approval Pilger, marched into the banquet room

than seventy years ago there was no en laden down with a roast beef feast such thing as a brass band in exist- met their eyes. Dr. W. H. H. Hagey ence. The very first band entirely of did the honors at carving, while Drs. brass dates no further back than 1835. Brush, Salter and Pilger saw that

Prior to that time even the military every one was well taken care of. music was produced almost entirely A smoker was enjoyed after the sup-

from instruments of wood, and as re- per. cently as 1873 a full regimental band consisted of two oboes, two clarinets, here for the meetings were: H. L.

Preacher Must Pay the Doctor. President, Dr. A. B. Tashjean, Nor ahan, Omaha; Aikin, Omaha; Paul

First Brass Band.

ie looked for.

of all business interests.

two horns and bassoons.

could.

First vice president, Dr. C. C. Johnon Creighton Second vice president, Dr. W. R.

Peters, Stanton. Secretary, Dr. J. H. Mackay, Norfolk. Treasurer, Dr. W. H. Pilger, Norfolk.

Ministers of the gospel living in Norfolk and other north Nebraska towns will have to pay the doctor from this time forth.

Departing from a custom that has been in vogue since the time of Adam and Eve, the Elkhorn Valley Medical society, in session in Norfolk vester-

day and last night, passed a resolution pause in the proceedings and announcbinding members of the organization to quit giving free medical services to ed that they had found the books of preachers and their dependents, and the society o. k. and someone asked for a blank order for the expenses of o get the good hard "cush" in the fu-

ture. The resolution was introduced the meeting, and that constituted the by Dr. F. A. Long, and was unanimousto be sure, some \$60, laid on the secrev adopted.

Tuesday was medical day in Norfolk. said anything about it and it did not Nearly forty physicians, members of

the Elkhorn Valley Medical society, held their fourteenth annual meeting at the city hall. New officers were elected. A half dozen interesting and instructive addresses and papers were delivered by prominent physicians. After the session at the city hall an evening session at the Elks hall was in endorsing medical fakirs and medicheld. The Madison County Medical

society elected new officers, after which a banquet and smoker was enjoyed by the medics. Members of the Elks who also participated in the even-

the class expenses. During the even of J. G. Cleveland, will parade.

A farmers' institute will be held a Madison Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, January 28 and 29. Friday afternoon

E. W. Hunt of Syracuse will give an Huse Publishing Co. and the Chronicle address on "The Selection and Care of Publishing Co. were opened, consid-Brood Sows," and H. D. Lute of Paxered and compared. ton, Neb., on "Raising Small Grain."

on "The School of Agriculture," and It was agreed that the society should Mr. Hunt on "Co-operation Between be the lowest and best bid, they were meet more regularly and a medical the Country and Home." Saturday awarded the contract for furnishing

Neb., will talk on "Corn, Alfalfa and the faithful performance of said con-After the adjournment of the Mad- the Hog," and Andrew S. Elliot of tract.

ison County society, the physicians, Galt, Ontario, of "Breeding and Feedheaded by the arrangement committee ing Dairy Cattle." In the evening Mr. consisting of Drs. Salter, Brush and Brown will address the institute on Publishing Co, was opened and con-"The Value of Knowing How and Baltimore American: A little more where tables spread in neat white lin- Why," and Mr. Elliott on "Twentieth contract of furnishing blank books for

Century Farming." the year 1910, upon their furnishing Mrs. Nina Reddy commenced an ac bond for the faithful performance of tion in the district court of Madison said contract.

county against her husband, Joseph The matter of opening bids for the Reddy, for divorce, custody of her infurnishing of stationery for Madison fant child and reasonable alimony county for the year 1910, and the bid Mr. and Mrs. Reddy were married

Among the out-of-town physicians April 10, 1908, at Fremont, and she lishing Co. were opened and compared. alleges in her petition that her hus-The bid of the Huse Publishing Co. Kindred, Meadow Grove; Minton, Oak- band mistreated her almost from the being considered the lowest and best dale; W. P. Wherry, Omaha; Root, day of their marriage and left her bid, they were awarded the contract Bassett; Powell, Omaha; H. W. Orr, among strangers, without money, supupon furnishing bond for the faithful Lincoln: Overgaard, Fremont; McLan- port or provisions, when she was ill.

South Dakota.

Conwell, Elgin; Davies, Arlington; C. C. Johnson, Creighton; Smart, Mad-Taxpayers at Aberdeen complain ison: Gadbols, Madison; F. A. Long, that the tax rate in that city is too Madison; W. F. Conwell, Neligh; D. high,

W. Beattie, Neligh; Douglas, Atkin-Seventh Day Adventists are planson; H. L. Wells, West Point. ning to erect an industrial school building at Pierre.

Strays From the M. D. Meeting. The big Clay county drainage ditch (By the Secretary.) has been completed. The ditch is fif-Shut your eyes and consider this: teen miles long.

Thirty men from different localities in The Cairns house at Devil's Lake a territory larger than the kingdom of owned by Mrs. Henry Hale, has been

Belgium met, in an age of money maddestroyed by fire. ness, and during one entire afternoon J. D. McKinney has been elected and evening discussed other people's president of the new Commercial club troubles and never mentioned pilf. organized at Bradley. pelf or self. Some one arose during a The members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Pierre have voted o erect a new edifice.

Congressman Burke has been elec ed a member of the national republian congressional committee. 'business session." There was money. The annual convention of the state

ive stock breeders' association will tary's desk from members, but no one e held at Brookings, January 25-27. Owing to the extremely cold weather

seem to concern the meeting. The resolution to cut the preachers from the "D. H." list not only met no opposition but received considerable gratuitous boosting. Attention was called to the fact that the clergy were prone and predisposed to practice anathema to medical ethics, specifically

inal humbugs that worked a cruel injury to the public and of which the preachers themselves could have no

Commissioners' Proceedings. 500; retained salary deputy and copy, fund to 1908 commissioner district No. ist, \$1,700-(\$3,200)-showing balance 3 fund, \$3.22. Madison, Neb., Jan. 11, 1910, 1 p. m. -Board met in regular session. Presto be paid to county treasurer, \$632,35

ent, Commissioners Henry F. Sunder The county judge's fee Look was man, John Malone and Burr Taft. The minutes of January 5, 1910, were

ead and approved as read. On motion the matter of the opening of the bids for the furnishing of blanks for the year 1910 came up for hearing

and the bids of the Madison Post, the

year ending January 6, 1910, to be The bid of the Chronicle Publishing Co., upon comparison being found to \$1,732.65; retained clerk's salary, \$1, 600; retained clerk hire, \$132.65.

The fee book of the county treasurer

treasurer's salary, \$2,000; retained deputy's salary, \$1,000; retained wages, assistant, \$38-(3.038) - showing balance returned to general fund,

treasurer. Board adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.

board. of Walter Planck and the Huse Publowed John Malone performance of said contract. The matter of publishing the county commissioners' proceedings, road no place. tices, etc., came up for hearing, and

the proposals of the Madison Star-Mail and the Huse Publishing Co. were read and considered, neither being onsidered satisfactory.

The Huse Publishing Co. subsequent ly amended its proposition to include three other papers besides its own.

The board then adjourned to 'clock p. m.

oursuant to adjournment. Present, full board. Moved and seconded that the matter

of publishing the commissioners' proceedings be laid over until next meetng. Carried.

honds required of contractor for furnishing blanks at \$300.00. The following bonds were approved

'reek precinct. Henry C. Jensen, county surveyor.

bond, \$7,500.00.

udge Bottum adjourned the McPherson county term of the circuit court Huse publishing company, contract until March 29. or furnishing books. Nebraska National bank, depository

Wearing a Roosevelt Mask.

On motion the following bills were Fremont Tribune: The Creston, Ia. Advertiser calls attention, very pertiallowed: Nebraska Telephone Co., tolls. .\$ 18.95 nently we think, to one phase of the Klopp & Bartlett, supplies..... 63.60 political situation. Discussing the re-Omaha Printing Co., supplies turn of Roosevelt, which has been de-A. C. Apfel, wolf bounty clared in some quarters will mean the Ed. Rowlett, work, road district condemnation of President Taft, the scientific knowledge. An illustration Advertiser observes that there can Clyde Tannehill, work, road dis-

No. 1 fund, \$7.57 audited and found correct, showing From 1908 commissioner district No. fees earned for year ending January 2 fund, to 1909 commissioner district 6, 1910, to be \$1,776.90; retained coun-No. 2 fund, \$43.76. ty judge's salary, \$1,500; retained. From 1908 commissioner district No. clerk's hire, \$150 - \$1,650) - showing 3 fund to 1909, commissioner district fees to be paid to county treasurer, No. 3 fund, \$9.70. \$126.90.

The fee book of the clerk of the district court was audited and found correct, showing fees earned during the

same, upon their furnishing bond for was audited and found correct, showing fees earned for the year ending January 6, 1910, \$4,603.78; retained

The matter of furnishing books for 1910 came up, and the bid of the Huse sidered and they were awarded the \$1.565.78.

> The board then proceeded to audit and check the books of the county

L. J. Horton. Jan. 12, 1 p. m.-Board met pursu-Jacob Beehler. ant to adjournment. Present, full M. Morr ... Gottlieb Schilling M. Long The following bill was on motion al-Rome Miller G. F. Van Vechten \$39.10 Hanse estate..... The board then proceeded with A. J. Thatch checking the treasurer's accounts. A. M. Stein John Malone withdrew from the R. Nielson . meeting, leaving Geo. E. Richardson Haase estate to assist in checking the books in his On motion road districts No. 5 and 20 were changed so as to divide Grove Board adjourned to 7 p. m. precinct in the center north and south. January 12, 1910, 7 p. m.-Board met and that the road district composed of

pursuant to adjournment. Present, the west half of Grove precinct to be Sunderman and Taft. The board continued checking the treasurer's books and accounts.

Board adjourned to January 13 1910, at 8 a. m. January 13, 1910, 8 a. m.-Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present,

orrect and in order.

for furnishing books.

for furnishing stationery.

clerk hire for said year.

bond for furnishing blanks.

precinct.

2.00

23.50

31.66

63.01

14.52

mileage.

recording bonds.

County printing .

Election expenses ...

Poor farm expenses.

Insanity commission...

ary

Board adjourned to 1 p. m.

The board completed the checking

John C. Burch, constable, Highland

Chronicle Printing Co., contrac

Huse Publishing Co., contract bond,

Huse Publishing Co., contract bond

W. H. Field, clerk of the district

\$300 out of the excess fees earned in

S. R. McFarland, county clerk,

Boone county, one-half of road

County institute.....

County attorney's salary

Care of paupers.....

Fuel, postage and expenses....

Soldiers' relief

County commissioners' salaries

ty officers' fees.....

Aid to agricultural societies....

house, and insurance.

county general fund, \$23.34.

1908, county general fund, \$36.63.

909 county bridge fund, \$297.73.

general fund, 64 cents.

general fund, \$1.81.

fund, \$3.22.

Furniture, repairs to court

Clerk of the district court, sal-

general fund, to 1908 county general

From soldiers' relief fund to 1908

Bounty on wild animals.....

Janitor's salary and expenses.

Salary clerk of the board ...

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sioner district No. 1...

work on county line, commis-

to be allowed to retain the sum of H. H. Fundum.

of the treasurer's books, finding them Tucker.

Jan. 11, 1910, 7 p. m.-Board met Sunderman and Taft. The board continued checking the treasurer's books and accounts.

January 13, 1910, 1 p. m.-Board C. B. Salter, E. S. South, Ray Park, met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Sunderman and Taft.

The board then fixed the amount of

On motion the following honds were A. H. Gardels, constable, Battle approved:

Huse publishing company, contract for furnishing stationery.

ng session claim the meeting single-tree on the wagon tongue had banquet a decided success. Sroken, started to run away. The President Joseph M. Aiken of Oma driver, however, was able, after a struggle, to control the animals. ha called the meeting to order at 2

o'clock. After the minutes of the last Philip Beck of Battle Creek, aged meeting were read and approved, the mearly 90, the father of William Beck following officers for the year 1910 of Norfolk, died from old age at his were elected: home at 2 o'clock Wednesday morn-Tag. He located in this country when

President, A. B. Tashjean, Norfolk the Northwestern railroad was built. first vice president, C. C. Johnson, should the preacher attempt to dictate William Beck of Norfolk is the young-Creighton; second vice president, W. our physic? R. Peters, Stanton; secretary, J. H. IPSE SOIL

Street Commissioner Uecker says Mackay, Norfolk: treasurer, W. H. Pilger. Norfolk. severy precaution will be taken by him to prevent any water coming through The death of one member, Dr. R. H the dike into the city. The report that Rhoden of Fremont, was reported. rats have been cutting holes through Dr. C. J. Verges of Norfolk and Dr the dike cannot at present be investi-Smart of Madison were admitted into stated, but when the ice is thawed sufthe society. theirently this fact can be easily discov-Among the interesting subjects was ered, and the dozen loads of sand the paper on the present epidemic of which are being unloaded at the dike will the sacked and laid down to help prevent floods.

nlo The Nebraska Live Stock Owners Protective association is growing rapidly in this section of Nebraska. Since Our Duty In Emergency Cases?" A. the meeting of that body in Norfolk many applications have been received 'Perineal Lithotomy." From farmers and townsmen of various towns surrounding Norfolk, who the subject of H. L. Wells of West rask That new branches of the associa-Point, who not only related some amusteron be organized. Recently there was ing and interesting incidents during Morned at Neligh an organization of his career as a physician, but brought usixty members. Saturday Organizer out many points of great value to the W. Evans and Vice President John medical profession. Krantz go to Plainview where it is expected another large number of idarmers and citizens owning live stock

will join the association. many other ailments. Naturally the Fremont Tribune: A freak wreck doctor was asked to say what ailed the zhat might have resulted fatally for patient. Being in doubt, the doctor imembers of the engine crews occurred at Irvington when freights Nos.

the case broke out into smallpox. "It's 11265 and 1120 on the Northwestern too bad," said the mother of the pagame together and "rubbed" sides." tient to the doctor, "that he had the "The engine on No. 1105 was pushed grip first." off thettrack and one of the rails was The feature of the afternoon was ripped from its place. It was a freak the introduction of a resolution by F. wreck in that it was neither a head-A. Long of Madison. The resolution,

therefore

on mor a rear-end collision. At Irv- which was adopted by the society, ington two oNrthwestern tracks known does away with the old custom of free is the "North Omaha" and the "South medical treatment for the ministers, "Omaha" tracks meet at an angle. No. who now will have to pay full price for 1845 was standing on the North Omaha the physicians' services. The resoluman at the point where they join. tion follows:

No. 1120, westbound on the South Oma-Whereas, It has been a wellnigh uni-Has track struck it, and for a moment versal custom for members of the medwhe two engines seemed to be at ical profession to render gratuitous the stone. When he took it next day rempting to push each other out of service to ministers of the gospel and to a jewelry store he learned that is the way. The momentum of the mov. their dependents, the custom dating was worth ten cents. ing engine was the deciding factor, back to a time when ministers were nowever, and the engine of No. 1105 dependent on free-will offerings for their support, and was thrust from the rails. Both en-Whereas, Under present day condigines suffered more or less damage tions ministers are salaried, the same from the compact, but the crews es- as people in other callings, and their caped without injury. An official in- salaries average well in comparison vestigation is being conducted by with the salaries of educators. ployes in banks and similar vocations, Trainmaster Mount.

Will Form a Credit System.

W. A. Witzigman, F. A. Beeler and C. J. Fleming were appointed as a committee by the directors of the Northollow up along the lines of R. G. Dunn medical profession inconsistent with drama, "In Arizona," at the opera their sober sense.

ments of a certain rot-gut whisky recommended by the clergy for medicinal tration. purposes. Not a name from the 60,000 members of the American Medical as-

sociation can be found attached to a public advertisement of any brand of whisky, and who ever heard of a doc or recommending to anyone a particular brand of religion? Why, then,

Norfolk drew, or, rather, had forced upon it, the offices of president, secre-

tary and treasurer of the society, and Fremont gets the midsummer meeting. Good health and good spirits seemed to fairly ooze from the fraternity assembled. Certainly, in this respect

each member was a walking advertisement of his profession. And some of them smoked cigar-

ettes-the real, hand-me-down coffin poliomyelitis by Dr. W. H. McLanahan nails-and, notwithstanding, seemed to of Omaha and Dr. H. W. Orr of Linbe well favored and prolonging their

days in the land. D. W. Beattie of Neligh addressed There were stories also-many of the society on, "Do We Always Do them in the vernacular and referring

C. Stokes of Omaha read a paper on to the work of the doctor, but others were aside. For instance, one detailhis motto. ing a new kind of skin graft, a non-

"Some Mistakes I Have Made" was medical story with a medical title. A well dressed man in a stylish rig drove along the road by the front gate of a wealthy and avaricious farmer down the Elkhorn, stopped, got out of his rig and began to seek for something along

the road. Presently he tied his horse Once when Dr. Wells had a medical call into the country, a young man to the post and went to the house and announced that he had just dropped complained of backache, headache and the diamond from his ring and that it had cost him \$500. He wanted the children to help him seek for it, and pronounced it grip. A few days later offered \$10 to the lucky one. All went out and searched for several hours. Then they had dinner and the stranger gave the children fifty cents each and

they went back and looked again. The day wore on and the stranger left with a promise of a large reward for the return of his diamond. Several days afterwards a ragged peddlar came afoot to the farm house and, after trying to sell his wares, showed a bright

stone he had found in the road. The farmer offered a small sum for it, but the crafty peddlar said it might be a diamond and he was going to keep it.

The farmer finally gave \$175 to get

Madison.

em

Madison, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Special to left on the noon train for St. Louis and other points, to be absent several weeks on their honeymoon trip.

George B. Irwin of Chicago, representing in a general capacity the Ad- can be stated with any degree of asvertisers' Press association of Chica- surance.

Resolved. That we, the physicians here present, believe that a continuago, spoke at the city hall to the Comtion of this custom is not called for mercial club and citizens. He is a booster and his address was along the reasonable to suppose that attempts under the present social organization. Tolk Commercial club, at their regular and should be discouraged, as being line of ways and means to advertise to create out of such satisfactory conweekly meeting at the Oxnard hotel, ministers, of the medical profession and boost the town and community. confer with Norfolk business men and of society in general, in that it Monday evening, January 24, the contribute to a check to prosperity county clerk, was audited and found with a view of organizing a credit rat- fosters a spirit of dependence in the junior class of the Madison high school by ushering in a reign of democracy,

lot be the slightest doubt that Mr. triet No. 8. Roosevelt will endorse the adminis- Paul Brinckman, supplies... V. A. Weinberger, work, road district No. 15.....

In support of this it is cited that the J. J. Clements, salary and fees. 262.25 criticisms of Taft would lie also Fred Smith, lumber, road dis against Roosevelt. The latter did not trict No. 10. advocate tariff revision but, instead, Fred Smith, bridge lumber passed it on to his successor. For Huse Publishing Co., printing. seven years he turned a deaf car to Ellion-Fisher Co. repairs Of motion the county clerk was in- Henry Sunderman, labor and such demand as there was for a modification of the Dingley law. And he structed to strike the special city taxes

did not break with Speaker Cannon, of \$97.68, assessed in 1998, against lots the autocrat of the house. Indeed it 7 and 8, Burrows' Second addition to may easily be imagined that Cannon's Norfolk, city, on account of erroneous style appealed to him, for Roosevelt assessment, according to resolution of

had a way of compelling folks to city council on file. take his kind of medicine-and look On the matter of appointment of a pleasant the while. And Senator Ald- constable to fill vacancy for Norfolk No. 17. rich did not assume the shape or pro-precinct. Sunderman voted for Ira portions of a bogey man to Mr. Roose- Hamilton, John Malone voted for John

velt. What would have happened in F. Flynn and Burr Taft voted for was prepared and, on motion, adopted. the case of Pinchot, or one like it, Flynn, John F. Flynn, receiving a ma- County bridges.....\$25,500 | lar piers across Battle creek, near the with Roosevelt still in the white house jority of the votes cast, was appointed may be easily conjectured. The reas constable to fill vacancy.

moval of federal officials in Nebraska, The official bond of John F. Flynn, by Mr. Roosevelt may furnish some constable, was approved. suggestion. His motto was "speak On motion C. D. Johnson was apsoftly, but wield a big stick." He conpointed steward of the poor farm for fined himself to the last portion of the ensuing year at a salary of \$475 Books, stationery and supplies. per year.

On motion the salary of the county Salary assessors and deputies. Much virtue is being made of the alleged Roosevelt position. Upon as superintendent was fixed at \$1,400 for sumption as to his probable attitude the ensuing year, with an allowance in a given case is predicted criticism for livery hire not to exceed \$150. of the present administration and On motion the county clerk was inthose who support it. This serves as structed to notify the justices of the

a shield to much that assays largely peace and other magistrates to file re- Jailor's fees..... of demagogy. Roosevelt popularity in ports of the fines assessed for the year perverted form is serving as a masending January 1, 1910, said report to District court jurors' and counquerade for many who are struggling be filed on or before February 1, 1910. in the midst of a tempest of vitupera-On motion the county clerk was tion for the flesh pot. Here in Nebras- authorized to employ in office for the ka, for instance, the most insurging year 1910 one deputy at a salary of insurgents are donning a Rocsevelt \$1,000 and one copyist at a salary of mask to advance the interests of La \$700, and to retain said amounts out Follette. They forget that in this of the fees earned in his office. state, as well as in most other western William Bates, county judge, made states, in particular, the party turned application to be allowed to retain

to Mr. Taft as a candidate very largely \$300 out of the excess fees of his ofbecause of the unreserved Roosevelt fice during the year 1910, to be paid endorsement of him. Is it to be as- for clerk hire. sumed or imagined so early in the On motion the county judge was fund, \$59.94. Taft administration that the Roosevelt authorized to retain the sum of \$150

endorsement wholly lacked in a proper out of the excess fees earned in his conception of the Taft qualities? Is office during the year 1910 for clerk not to do so to present a valid in- hire. dictment of Roosevelt's sincerity or On motion Gus. Kaul was employed

as janitor for 1910 at a salary of \$50 judgment? When insurgency takes on, at this per month. stage, opposition to President Taft it The board then examined and audmust be regarded as being prompted ited the institute book of N. A. Housel,

very largely by personal ambition county superintendent, and found same general fund, \$67.24. among those higher up. Condemnacorrect, showing a balance on hand of tion of Senator Burkett by masked \$102.65.

The News: Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Shea patriots simply means repudiation of The fee book of J. J. Clements, sheriff, was audited and found correct, fund to 1908 county general fund, the administration, for Senator Burkett has supported President Taft and showing fees earned during year end- \$33.32. his policies, which were practically ing January 6, 1910, to be \$463.80.

one and the same thing, so far as On motion the board then adjourned to January 12, 1910, at 8 o'clock a. m. Madison, Neb., Jan. 12, 1910, 8 a. m.

With Nebraska people enjoying an -Board met pursuant to adjournment. era of unexampled prosperity it is present, full board. The board continued the auditing the county officers' books.

The fee book of Geo. E. Richardson, ing system in Norfolk. The plan is to ministry, imposes an obligation on the will appear in the roll of comedy. will not strongly appeal to them in uary 1, 1909, to January 6, 1910, to be 2 fund, \$3.22.

On motion the clerk of the district Mike Stengel, August Radant. Fairview precinct-George Chittencourt was authorized to retain not t 21.35 exceed \$150 out of any excess fees den. Oscar Reeves.

his office during the year 1910 to pay B. D. Lyon, John W. Davis.

earned in his office during the year Emerick precinct-W. G. Reeves, H. 19.00 1910 to pay clerk hire. E. Thiel.

court, made application to the board berry. Alex Cunningham, Ed Funk,

On motion the following bills were Shell Creek precinct-Chris Kleveland, Andrew Dahlsten, J. R. Jacobs, allowed: University Publishing Co., sup-Louis E. Larson, John E. Anderson.

plies for superintendent.....\$19.00 Kalamazoo precinct-Swan Swan-Burr Taft, labor and mileage ... 52.20 son, Julius Nathan.

Green Garden precinct-G. O. 35.30 Schmitt, Nick Christiansen.

Madison precinct-Ross Nichols, C 66.00 E. Owens, S. O. Davies, Sam Dopson T. E. Alderson, Henry Nahrstead, Geo. 26.50 E. Richardson.

From 1908 commissioner district No.

fund to 1908 commissioner district

On motion the salary of the deputy

sheriff was fixed at \$35.00 per month

On motion the county treasurer was

authorized to employ the following

assistants in his office for the year

One deputy at a salary of \$1,000.00

1910, and retain fees to pay the same:

per year, and one other assistant for

not to exceed three months at a sal-

On motion the county treasurer was

instructed to transfer from the 1909

county general fund to the drainage

ditch No. 1 fund the sum of \$1,870.00.

structed to draw warrants on the

drainage ditch No. 1 fund for the

road district No. 5, and the road dis-

trict composed of the east half of

Grove precinct to be road district No.

The board then proceeded to select

Norfolk precinct-Frank Wichert, A.

3. Vradenburg, Albert Viergutz, Matt

Shafer, jr., J. A. Shrider, J. W. Stirk,

Ben T. Reid, L. B. Nicola, Emil Moel-

ler, F. Z. McGinnis, Frank McWhorter.

Valley precinct-W. A. Marr, B. B.

Deer Creek precinct-Peter D. Sul-

Meadow Grove precinct-J. R. Dow.

Jefferson precinct-L. A. Barkdoll,

I. I. Osborn, J. W. Russell, G. M.

Grove precinct-J. B. Fichter, L. C.

Highland precinct-W. H. Palmer,

Battle Creek precinct-R. E. All-

Warnerville precinct-John Kent,

Union precinct-V. W. Copeland,

livan, W. S. Justice.

A. R. Denson.

Stanley.

lansen

Joe Finkral.

the following persons from which petit

jurors for the March 1910 term of

the district court are to be drawn:

\$ 62.25

155.63

224.10

249.00

249.00

249.00

446.88

\$4.65

32:90

31.13

31.13

18.68

On motion the county clerk was in

for the year 1910.

ary of \$60.00 per month.

following claims:

20.

On motion James Hughes was ap-On motion the county clerk was dipointed road overseer in road district rected to advertise for bids for the construction of the following bridges

The following estimate of expenses in Madison county, Nebraska, during of Madison county for the year 1910 the year 1910.

One 70-foot steel bridge with tubu-County roads..... 16,000 Battle Creek mill, and such other Riprapping streams 2,000 bridges of a like class as necessity 100 or emergency may require.

1.500 One pile stringer bridge, approxi-1,000 mately forty feet long, and such other 3,000 1,500 bridges of a like class as necessity or 1,500 emergency may require, and for the 3,000 repairs of such old bridges during the 3,500 year of 1910 as necessity or emergency 800 may require to be repaired.

1.000 Such bridges to be built or such re-County superintendent's salary. 1,600 pairs to be made in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the 500 office of the county clerk of Madison 1 560 county, Nebraska. Each bid to be ac-1,000 companied with a certified check under separate cover, for the sum of \$2,000.00

as a guarantee that the bidder will 1,200 enter into contract and furnish bond for the fulfillment of same in case

1,500 his bid is accepted. Bids and checks to be filed with the county clerk on

500 or before noon of February 18, 1910. Salary of sheriff and assistants. 3,000 Bids to be opened at 1 o'clock on On motion the county treasurer was March 1, 1910.

On motion the board adjourned to authorized to make the following meet March 1, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. transfers of funds in his office: From 1907 and prior years, county m.

S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

Forger Carter Caught.

From judgment fund to 1908 county Fremont, Neb., Jan. 19 .- News has just been received by the Hammond From sinking fund to 1908 county Printing company that Leslie L. Car-From Madison county tax sales to ter, a former traveling salesman who sold calendars on the road for it a From township funds to 1908 county brief period early in 1909, has been arrested at Russells, Kan. Carter who From precinct 'railroad bond fund is known also as O. E. Elsten and C. to 1908 county general fund, \$180.84. From Union creek court house bond J. Colfax, had a meteoric career on the road as a salesman, during the rush season, and then when the dull From 1908 county general fund to season approached, plunged into the 1909 county general fund, \$2,503.76. reckless issuance of worthless checks while he continued to travel. Shortly From 1907 and prior county bridge fund to 1908 county bridge fund, \$33.70. after he became a salesman for the From 1908 county bridge fund to Hammond Printing company, Carter married a young woman at Hutchin-From 1901 and prior county road son, Kan. He deserted her in a few

weeks and took another woman for a fund to 1908 commissioner district No. traveling companion. Descriptions of From 1901 and prior county road his and the latter woman have been fund to 1908 commissioner district No. in the hands of the Pinkerton agency and have been printed in bankers' From 1901 and prior county road publications.