

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Dr. C. J. Verges was at Hoskins. Mrs. G. Miller of Hoskins was here. Mrs. C. Bohne of Hadar was in the city. Mrs. Florence Ruxton went to Omaha on business. Mrs. John Meyers of Meadow Grove was in the city. N. S. Westport of Plainview is in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wickizer of Hoskins were in the city. Mrs. Bert Johnson of Meadow Grove was a Norfolk visitor. Mrs. H. Miller of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends. Miss Ruth Beebe, who has been visiting with relatives in Illinois for the past two months, has returned. Mrs. Ferdinand Schinz and Miss Hattie Pofahl, who have been visiting friends at Hoskins, have returned. Frank Warner and family of Westington Springs, S. D., are in the city visiting with the C. E. Schmiedeberg family. William Simpson of Council Bluffs is here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Bilger. The Norfolk firemen are the only ones at the state convention in Fremont who are not loaded down with badges, according to a dispatch from that city. The Norfolk firemen recently determined not to exchange badges with firemen from other cities, because so many questionable badges had got into the annual conventions. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, a son. The funeral of Phillip Beck, the Madison county pioneer who died Wednesday at Battle Creek, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beels are moving from their old residence at 436 South Fifth street to their elegant new home at 501 Park avenue, corner of Tenth street, which has just been completed. W. H. Butterfield will leave Denver tomorrow for Redlands, Calif., to spend the balance of the winter. His health has been gaining in Denver, but the winter has been a cold one there and he has been unable to get out of doors much of the time. Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Josephine Butterfield are with him. Will Norfolk again hold the exchange day which was about one year ago discontinued? This is the question a number of farmers have been asking recently. It is believed by some of the farmers that the city would benefit by renewing the exchange day, which was held on the first Tuesday of every month. Yates Adams of Beatrice, who was seriously injured a few days ago when a tree fell on him and badly crushed him, is a cousin of S. T. Adams of South Fourth street. The Adams family were ignorant of the accident until they read the facts in The Norfolk Daily News. It is probable that some of the family will go to Beatrice. Constable John Flynn has gone to North Platte, where he will serve papers on Lois Shelton, who is charged with renting a house in Norfolk for disorderly purposes. Wednesday A. R. Walters of Bloomfield was fined \$75 and costs on this same charge. The owners of these houses, it is said, can be arrested from day to day until they either close the houses up or rent them for other than disorderly purposes. Madame Mattie Ziehlke, the actress who some weeks ago was stranded in this city and had to pawn her revolver to enable her to get to Omaha where she pawned her trunk to get to Kansas City, now reports that she is again on her feet and has a job. She has sent back the \$4 to release the pawn on her revolver. Madame Ziehlke says she is again able to be with her husband and that they are engaged with a troupe of theatrical people at Oakland, Neb. Everybody is again happy, says Madame Ziehlke. The heavy wind played havoc with window glass and everything that was loose. The gale was strongest about 3 o'clock a. m., when it was reported that a number of buildings trembled in its force. Farmers coming to Norfolk with hay report that the wind at times carried entire loads across the street and it was with difficulty the drivers retained their positions on high seats. One plate glass window in the Fair store was blown out and three other windows measuring 60 by 60 were destroyed in the Bishop block. While reading a paper in his office Bob Seiler was badly frightened when with a loud crash two of the windows close to where he was sitting were blown out. Had any one been passing below an accident might have resulted. Fremont Tribune: New motive power on the Northwestern, need for which has been clearly demonstrated during the several months past, is to be supplied in the spring or early summer, according to railroad men. The small engine in use generally on the company's lines west of the Missouri river has been one of the best types known in its day, but the necessity for speed in the passenger service, and the ever growing volume of freight business causing longer trains and heavier tonnage, have forced the engine of this type into the background and created a demand for bigger and more powerful locomotives, even on the branches. The Northwestern some months ago placed an order for 125 new engines of the latest type, and it is understood that seven of these, when delivered, will be sent out to this division for freight and passenger use. The addition of the new engines on the lines east of the Missouri will make it possible for the company to put a number of the larger engines now being used only on the main line onto this division, making a great reinforcement to the rather crippled motive power now in use here. Boy Attacked by Dog. Reemer Times: Last Friday night while playing with the little Schick stock lad, Donald Norris was attacked

ed by a vicious canine over in that neighborhood and as a result he was a pretty scared lad for a while at least. It is not known just how the accident occurred, or whether the boys were tormenting the dog, but at any rate the dog made a grab at his face and then, falling in that, he grabbed him in the fleshy part of the upper arm, biting him quite severely. The Clergy Makes Reply. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 29.—Editor News: While the charging of the full price to ministers for medical services may work a hardship to some who have received favors, I think that the change will be better in the end. Many people overestimate the amount of special favors received by the clergy. Some still think that we ride for half fare. It may be that subscriptions to the church have been affected, and that they will be larger when it is understood that there are no favors. I think, however, that the explanation of the action of the doctors in the resolution adopted is unworthy of the good judgment of the medical profession. To regard that a minister is well paid who receives as much as the average school teacher or bank clerk is to disregard all the facts of relative preparation or demands. Probably no physician in the city has spent more time in general or technical preparation for his profession than has the average clergyman. No profession makes higher demands or requires heavier continued application or higher efficiency. It is safe to say that had the average clergyman given the same time and ability to medicine he would be receiving fully twice what he now receives. Bank clerks are underpaid, the recompense for educational work is notoriously inadequate, but the average salary of clergymen is a positive disgrace to civilization. The explanation of the secretary, Dr. Mackay, that ministers recommend patent medicines and bad whisky cannot be allowed to pass without an answer. There are quacks in all professions, and advertisers are quick to use every testimonial, genuine or bogus, from a "Rev." because of the clergyman's influence, yet even so, two "M. D.'s" can be found in such testimonials to every "D. D." Neither profession as such is responsible or to be blamed for the curse of unscrupulous advertising of nostrums. Edwin Booth, Jr. South Dakota at a Glance. Bella King committed suicide at Redfield by taking three ounces of carbolic acid. The South Dakota State Sheriffs' association has just closed a successful meeting at Aberdeen. A. W. Kreuger of Groton was elected president of the state horticulturists who are in session in Yankton. Two new towns have been platted by the Northwestern road in Sully county. They are to be known as Eukin and Agar. W. S. Jenkins of Wasta is a mighty hunter. He claims to have shot two wolves the other day at a distance of 350 yards. Henry Thompson of Fulton, Hanson county, won the sweepstakes for the best ten ears of corn exhibited at the Mitchell corn show. Sheriff Huoston of Stanley county has been unable to locate Alva Brown, who recently eloped with Maggie McGraw, a young girl, deserting a wife and family. Business men in the vicinity of Whitewood, Vale and Sturgis have organized a \$100,000 canning company. Willis Owens of Spearfish is the heaviest stockholder. The Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway company now has a gang of surveyors working out of Onaka in the expectation of building a new line north and south through the town during the coming summer. The Knights of Columbus initiated a class of seventy-five at Huron. Enumerators have been named to take the federal census in Watertown. Andrew Lewison, a pioneer living four miles north of Elk Point, died at the age of 79 years. The town of McIntosh has organized a commercial club. C. H. Helknap has been elected president. Frank Fish, a Sisseton business man, has been fined \$250 for selling intoxicating liquors without a license. The annual convention of the South Dakota Corn and Grain Growers' association is being held at Mitchell this week. The Farmers Institute, a corn contest and stock show will be held at Dell Rapids today. Poor train service on account of the weather has kept down the attendance at the Mitchell corn show. Louis Racey has been acquitted of the murder of George L. Stewart at Woolsey over a year ago. The trial was held at Huron and lasted over a week. Cattlemen in South Dakota say that the loss of live stock from the recent storms will not be as great as in former years, due to the better protection afforded. Dr. George A. Pettigrew of Sioux Falls has declined to be a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. He was mentioned as a leader of the stalwart faction. What is believed to have been the oldest horse in South Dakota died a few days ago on the farm of W. B. Kelley, near Bailey, Hand county. The animal was known to be 38 years old. The Northwestern railroad will put in a roundhouse at Aberdeen and one of the passenger trains will run between Sioux City and Aberdeen instead of Sioux City and Oakes, N. D., as heretofore. The South Dakota board of railroad commissioners has begun an investigation of the present freight rates on coal, wood and lumber from the Black Hills and from eastern Wyoming to points in western South Dakota as far east as the Missouri river.

FRIDAY FACTS. Miss Crosby of Hoskins was here. W. Rickabaugh of Wayne was in the city. H. S. Thorpe returned from Bloomfield. Miss Marie Brissen of Hadar was in Norfolk. Herman Miller has gone to Hot Springs, Ark. W. T. Fisher of Randolph is in the city transacting business. C. E. Doughty went to Marshalltown on the early morning train. F. G. Coryell returned from Inman, where he went on business. Millard South, who has been visiting friends at Wahoo, has returned. Peter Kautz and his son, Kermit Kautz of Hoskins were in the city. Miss Bertha Wilkins has returned from Lincoln for a few days' visit. Mrs. Charles Biersdorf went to Emerson, where she will visit with her sons, Charles and Edward. Frank McEgan has gone to Kalama zoo, Mich., where he will spend a ten day vacation visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller have gone to California for a month's visit. Mr. Miller is conductor for the Northwestern. Joyce Hall has gone to Kansas City, where he has taken up a twelve months' study with the Spaulding business college. Rev. C. A. Lindahl, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Bristol, was in town on his way home from a visit to Iowa. Robert Davenport, son of F. E. Davenport, is ill. Edward Uecker has traded his farm northwest of Norfolk for the farm of John Henderson, southwest of the city. Rev. J. J. Parker of Kearney, who is here visiting with his son, Dr. C. S. Parker, goes to Wakefield to preach on Sunday. Word has been received from Mrs. W. H. Bucholz of Omaha saying that her son Arden, who has been ill, was much better upon her arrival home. Herma Winter and J. E. Haase returned from Fremont Friday morning. The rest of the Norfolk firemen's delegation which were there attending the firemen's convention will have all returned by this evening. S. W. Warner, a watchmaker at the Hayes jewelry store, is working on a miniature steam engine which he claims will save railroads much money if his invention proves a success. New improvements which do away with much machinery are the feature of Mr. Warner's engine. With the doing away of the surplus machinery, repairs and accidents will be saved for the railroads, he says. Many inquiries have been received at the local postoffice about positions as census enumerators. The examinations for these positions will be held at Norfolk and all over the country on February 5. Joseph A. Hayes of Central City is the supervisor of enumerators of this district. From him all information can be obtained. Application blanks and information necessary can also be obtained at the Norfolk postoffice. Because the building committee of the Y. M. C. A. building have no way to get the grade of the Y. M. C. A. lot established, they are hesitating in starting the construction of the association building. Plans are about ready for the work and the committee report that they are ready to build, but owing to the fact that the city has no engineer, and information from some of the officials that the present grade has no value, they are at a loss to know what to do. Reports from Bloomfield state that a Norfolk man who travels for a lumber firm, probably named Chaffee, sustained a badly smashed finger while adjusting a seat in a sleigh. Mr. Chaffee, it is said, in company with a number of other traveling men, were starting for Wausa in a sleigh. His companion, a very heavy set man, was standing up while Mr. Chaffee was adjusting the seat which had become loose. With the lurch of the sleigh, the heavy man fell into the seat under which Mr. Chaffee's finger was smashed almost to a pulp. Although the heavy winds had a tendency to hold back a large attendance at the installation ceremonies of the Woodmen of the World lodge last evening, a fair number of members were present. After the installation, cards were indulged in, after which an oyster supper was enjoyed at the Merchants cafe. Past Council Commander Edwin Fairbanks called the meeting to order at the G. A. R. hall, and after the regular order of business was dispensed with the following officers were installed: George R. Desmond, council commander; Dr. O. R. Meredith, adviser lieutenant and camp physician; Ambros Bilger, escort; John Fetter, manager; Edwin Fairbanks, manager; F. W. Freeland, manager; C. E. Burnham, banker; George B. Christoph, clerk; C. E. Bohne, sentry; C. Williams, guard. The meeting was attended by Head Watchman John Fetter of the head camp. Short addresses were delivered on the past, present and future of Valley camp No. 100 by Edwin Fairbanks and George R. Desmond. Norfolk Loses Fire Tourney. Norfolk lost the firemen's tournament to York by nearly fifty votes. York and Norfolk were the only contestants for the tournament, but owing to the fact that York had already been working among the delegates in Fremont for the tournament they were successful. Norfolk heretofore had refused the tournament and, believing they again would be asked to take it they were a little too confident. The vote stood 46 to 103 in favor of York. Herman Winter was again elected state treasurer with no opposition. C. E. Hartford was elected state delegate to the national convention. C. E. Hartford of Norfolk told the firemen how to care for fire hose. He recommended that it be hung on a tower or rack after being used. It was

not necessary to dry the rubber lining, but the cotton fabric should not be left damp under any circumstance. Though the exchange of badges is one of the features of the convention, delegates who have attended other gatherings of recent years say the custom is not quite so prevalent as it was at Norfolk last year. Where every delegate took a supply of 400 to 500 ribbons with him last year, the supply this year is limited to 200 or 300 in most cases. True to their protest the Norfolk delegates have cut out the custom, and, though they have collected badges, they have distributed none. Each delegate from the reform town is wearing a big ribbon with a picture of Norfolk's paid team. For half an hour in the darkness of night at a wee snore hour Wednesday morning frightened guests at the New York hotel peeped horrified through the transoms at the antics of a half a dozen ghosts rushing back and forth through the corridors. At least they mistook the white robed figures for ethereal beings. They were, however, nothing more supernatural than Alka-ace delegates dressed in their slumber gowns searching frantically for a fellow townsman who is known by the appellation of Joe Baskins. Joe, they alleged, is troubled with nightmares, and proceeded in the dead of night to ride off on one. They finally located him on the second floor and returned triumphantly with him to his room. He swears he's done with nightmares forever and ever. Alliance gets the next state convention. Omaha Drops Corn Show. Omaha, Jan. 22.—Although the local committee has not made the formal announcement, it is a fact nevertheless, that Omaha will let go of the National Corn exposition, and will raise no objection to its going elsewhere. This local committee holds its annual meeting January 25, and it is the consensus of opinion that at that meeting no member will insist upon the next exposition being held here. While no city has made a formal application for the next National Corn exposition, the prevailing opinion here is that the prize will be captured by Indianapolis, Ind., where the business men are laying their plans for the big meeting that will bring about an exhibition of the agricultural products of the country. The National Corn exposition came into existence three years ago, when the first show was held in Chicago. From a financial point of view that exposition was a failure, attributed to the fact that while the show was a gigantic affair it was too small for the city. There were not enough farmers within easy reach, and it was not a show that appealed to the city people. TO KEEP YOUTHFUL DANCE. Also Shed Corsets for Draperies, Mrs. Boynton Tells Women. New York, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Charles C. Boynton, who says we rear barriers of plush cushions between ourselves and our souls, and who believes the clouds are sufficient covert, told the Woman's Democratic club yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria how to be beautiful. Her doctrine of life is a sort of extension course on the Isadora Duncan cult. She preaches a home of the spirit and an uncorseted figure. She also effects Greek draperies and allows them to trail literally "all over the place." She was enveloped in an ocean of pink silk. She said she always dressed that way except on the street. Her daily regimen may be gathered from her mode of life in California, where she formerly made her home. There she, her husband and their five children slept "under the stars, with nothing to keep them from the clouds," till 6 o'clock in the morning, when they arose and sang a hymn to the sun. After this came a mental exercise on courage, perseverance or some kindred thought. Then the family descended to the garden, where they went through gymnastics and dances for an hour. After this they breakfasted and the duties of the day began. Mrs. Boynton, who failed to suggest the equivalent of these distractions to be practiced in the New York flat, went on to say: "You are cursing your children, damning them and dooming them to hell on earth by sending them to ill-smelling schools. The child needs material food, but even more needs food for the soul—the stars and the ocean music." To leave the body free and untrammelled, she declared, was the only way to keep young. Women of 80 could thus keep beautiful. "You will never be fat without corsets," said Mrs. Boynton. IT IS NOW DEAN McNAMARA. Alliance Priest Has Charge of Western Part of Nebraska. Alliance, Neb., Jan. 22.—Official announcement was received from Bishop Scannell of the diocese of Omaha appointing Rev. W. L. McNamara pastor of the Holy Rosary Catholic church of this city, dean of this section of the state, comprised of the counties of Dawes, Sheridan, Cherry, Box Butte, Sioux, Kimball, Banner, Morrill and Garden. Butte Out of Coal. Spencer Advocate: Teams from Butte have been hauling coal from here the past week. The supply there is exhausted. Several of our dealers are out of soft coal but the supply of hard coal is sufficient to carry them for sometime. Buy Byerly Dray Line. The Norfolk Transfer & Storage company has bought the dray line of Byerly Bros. Byerly Bros. had been in business for six years, operating two drays.

SCHOOL LUNCHES AT 3 CENTS. And They are all the Children Need, New York Doctors Say. New York, Jan. 22.—In public school No. 21 in Mott street, attended by 2,000 children, most of whom are Italians, an experiment is being tried that may revolutionize the present luncheon system in the schools. About 200 children, ranging in age from 7 to 14, are now being fed in school. They pay three and five cents according to whether they have an ordinary dinner or fruit and vegetables. The meal is hot and well cooked, and, according to physicians on the committee, it contains more than enough nourishment for a child. The luncheons are served under the direction of Miss Mabel H. Kittredge and her co-worker, Miss Pool. John Doty, principal of the school, likes the meal served for three cents. Often he joins the little boys and girls. "The luncheons are intended primarily," Mr. Doty says, "for the children of parents both of whom are bread-winners. The house is closed all day, and the children, in most instances, are too young to prepare food for themselves, even if they went home. These parents give their children a few cents apiece, with which to buy food, but the children were found, in many cases, to spend it on the way to school for candy. The 4-cent luncheon consists of a baked apple or a cup of cocoa in addition to the 3-cent menu, and the 5-cent luncheon includes both extras. The children pay in full for what they get. "The luncheons are served steaming hot at tables. The cooking is Italian, so the children find the things with which they are familiar. There is macaroni and spaghetti in abundance and often there is a thick bean or pea soup with slices of bread. Sometimes instead of soup, rice and tomatoes are served. In school 21 the children look forward to the luncheon with evident interest. They run to the tables when meal time comes, and then after it they enjoy their work and their play all the more. DIPLOMAT DREW COLOR LINE. The Haytian Minister's Wife a White House Dinner Problem. Washington, Jan. 22.—It is a long time since the diplomatic corps has been so agitated as it was last night by an incident at the dinner given by the president to the diplomatic corps. The vexing color line problem was involved. Directors of ceremonials at the white house affairs have long been disturbed by the delicate problems involved in the entertainment of the different races represented by the diplomatic corps, and when Dupuy De Lome was minister from Spain to Washington he refused to take into dinner Mme. Leger, wife of the then Haytian minister. The remembrance of Dupuy De Lome's conduct caused a great deal of gossip in diplomatic circles as to what would be the course of the foreign minister assigned to Mme. Sannon, wife of the present minister from Hayti. After a great deal of anxious thought the state department determined that the minister of Uruguay, Dr. Luis Melian Lafaurie, should give his arm from the blue room, where the guests were received, to the state dining room. Everybody appeared relieved at the decision except so it is said, Doctor Lafaurie. Everybody went into the state dining room feeling happy, and even Doctor Lafaurie endeavored to rise to the occasion. He took Mme. Sannon to her seat and then to the dismay of the Europeans, he left and started for the end of the table where he sat down. Then all of the guests held their breaths while the men were taking their seats. The minister of the Netherlands, Jonkherr J. Loudon, a member of a noble Dutch family, found himself at one side of Mme. Sannon, and the minister of Venezuela, Senator Don P. Ezequiel Rojas, occupied the seat at the other side. Occasionally the men talked French to Mme. Sannon and are said to have found her well educated, clever and even witty. The dinner passed off without any other incident. FOR EASY DIVORCE. Throw off all Restrictions is the Advice of Professor Blackmar. Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 22.—Divorce is natural. Divorce is a good thing. When man and woman cannot live together in peace or with willingness it is time they were parted. But the rapid growth of divorce indicates evils which are not apparent on the surface, and it is at these evils that the laws of the country should strike and not at divorce itself as an institution. This is the statement of Prof. F. W. Blackmar of the sociology department of the University of Kansas in a lecture to the classes in sociology. Professor Blackmar would put severe restrictions on marriage. He would compel persons contemplating marriage to first pass a physical examination and then he would have them announce their engagement a few months ahead and a legal notice of their intention to marry published in the papers. In this way, he believes hasty marriages could be avoided, and those who marry would be more apt to do it deliberately. After he had made it as hard as possible to get married Professor Blackmar would then make it as easy as possible to get a divorce. In speaking of this he said: "I do not believe a man and woman should continue to live together after they wish to sever the bonds, but that statement must have some qualifications. The man has assumed some responsibilities when he takes a wife which the law should not allow him to

shirk. He should be forced to care for the wife and children he has. But the state should begin at the beginning of the marriage relation to eliminate what is known as the 'divorce evil.' It should exercise more precaution in regard to those who enter the married state and then it will have less occasion to exercise jurisdiction in the breaking up of the marriage relation. "The rapid growth of divorce is one of the alarming problems of society, and the state must get at the cause of divorce itself for that is only the indication of an evil that lies beyond the divorce court and starts when the state says to all: "'Come, and we will marry you.'" IT'S A QUESTION OF SKIRTS. A Y. M. C. A. Dance Agitating a New York Suburb. New York, Jan. 22.—There was something doing in the way of certain lectures in the Bushwick Inlet part of Brooklyn today when the effect that Vaieska Suratt had danced partly undressed Saturday night in the weekly entertainment of the Green Point branch of the Young Men's Christian association. The rumor of the dance spread quick and wide and the more or less goody-goody young men who attended the reception or entertainment or whatever it was, got busy in double quick time explaining. The further the story flew the more skittish it became, until finally a whoop of horror arose from the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Caudle's celebrated series of remarks became mere drowsy, good-natured observations compared with the feminine protests in the Pratt oil zone. An agitated chorus of denials was uttered loud and long by the Green Point Y. M. C. A. officials, under the leadership of M. J. Stickell, the secretary of the branch, who said Vaieska Suratt was positively and absolutely not at the entertainment, not in any manner, shape or form. The bare idea of such a thing was ridiculous, he said, and furthermore the affair was one of the nicest, sweetest, most proper things of the kind that ever took place in the building. All that happened, he said, was that a young woman of the neighborhood, a sister of one of the members of the branch Y. M. C. A., did a little Greek dance—a harmless little dance in Greek costume—flowing Greek costume, in interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." "Was she barefooted?" "No," the secretary almost shrieked in terror. "No, she was not barefooted. Her dance was the height of propriety." If Taft Fails. Sioux City Journal: If President Taft fails to accomplish anything worth while upon the lines mapped out he will be held responsible, but the main responsibility will not be his. It will rest on the shoulders of men who shout for progress, but are found trying to set the brakes while President Taft is turning on the power. They are doing this for the most unworthy of political motives, namely, personal ambition. They want to discredit the present administration and the present leadership of the republican party in order that they may step into the leadership. Their cause is being boosted by a crowd of yellow publicists who pretend they are fighting for political virtue, but who are really fighting for the joys and spoils of war. Winnetoon. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Paulson, a son. There seems to be an unusual amount of sickness in this vicinity at the present. Mrs. Henry Fredrickson, Jr., is in Iowa visiting friends and relatives. Several of the farmers in this locality are filling their ice houses. E. D. King transacted business at Center, Neb., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons returned to their home at Lynch, Neb., after a visit with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klopfel. The Farmers Union telephone company held one of their regular meetings Wednesday afternoon. William F. Filter and his brother-in-law, William E. Scheer, returned home from their Bloomfield visit Friday. While at Bloomfield Mr. Scheer rented the Carl Otto farm for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and family, who are now living on the Otto farm, expect to move to Montana some time in February. Mr. Felton returned to Gregory. Work is progressing very nicely on P. C. Sandoz's new implement building. George A. Brooks and T. H. Longley are the names of the new merchants who expect to open up a new general store here April 1. The M. W. A. lodge installed the following officers for the coming year: Charles Pearce, V. C.; P. C. Sandoz, advisor; Charles Van Camp, banker; Dr. R. Crook, clerk; George Thompson, escort; H. Miller, sentry; George Fredrickson, watchman. A Burglar at Long Pine. Long Pine Journal: Last Saturday night a burglar entered the home of Alva White and stole a little over \$100 from a shelf in the cupboard which stood in the dining room. The front door of the house had been left open for a member of the family who is employed by the railroad company. The party, whoever it was, entered the front door and went out the back door which was locked from the inside. The fellow was no doubt also in search of something to eat and he made away with a half a cake which was in the cupboard. There may have been such a thing as his errand there was to ease his hunger, and in searching for food ran across

No Question as to the Superiority of CALUMET Baking Powder. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, 1907. The money. The party suspected of the theft was soon at a neighboring house looking for something to eat. Alva White slept in a room downstairs and knew nothing of the fellow's presence until a dish was accidentally knocked from a shelf. The noise awoke him and an investigation was at once made, but the guilty party was not to be found. A suspicious looking fellow had been seen on the streets the night before, but after the theft he no doubt took the first train out of town. When F. E. & M. V. Was Built. The funeral of Phillip Beck, who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. N. M. Lund at Battle Creek Wednesday, was held Friday morning in that town at 10 o'clock. Mr. Beck was born in England March 18, 1831, being 78 years old at the time of his death. He moved to Montreal, Canada, when a boy of 10 years. In 1850 he was married to Anora Hefforn. In 1856 they moved to Morgonia, Ia., and there resided until 1879 when the family moved west operating the boarding cars for the F. E. & M. V. railroad from Norfolk to Oskaloa. After the railroad was completed to Oskaloa Mr. and Mrs. Beck returned to Battle Creek where they have made their home ever since. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church Battle Creek. Rev. Father Walsh officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in St. Patrick's cemetery along side his wife who past away January 31, 1903. Eight children survive to mourn the loss. The children are: Mrs. Maggie Huges, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, Mrs. N. M. Lund, all of Battle Creek; William Beck of Norfolk; Mrs. Lizzie Pennywell, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Phillip Beck, Jr., all of Spokane; John Beck of Cayestroke, B. C. Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Ira G. Westervelt, deceased. In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska. Now on the 20th day of January, 1910, came Amelia A. Westervelt, John Westervelt and Jeffery Westervelt, executors of said estate, and pray for leave to render an account as such executors. It is therefore ordered that the 25th day of February, 1910, at 10 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed. It is further ordered that said Amelia A. Westervelt, John Westervelt and Jeffery Westervelt, executors, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 20th day of January, A. D. 1910. Wm. Bates, County Judge. (Seal) WANTED—Success Magazine. one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$150 per day, quires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; preference with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. FIRST QUALITY REISTLE'S PLATES ARE RIGHT REISTLE'S RATES ARE RIGHT FRANK REISTLE ENGRAVER AND ELECTROTYPOR PHONE 1114 1420 24 LAWRENCE DENVER COLO. OUR CUTS PRINT FAIR PRICE 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. We furnish absolutely confidential, HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through MUNN & CO. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.