

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Fred Stein went to Cherokee, Ia. William Blatt returned from Dallas. E. W. Zutz went to Ewing on business. J. A. Huebner of Hoskins was in the city. Dr. L. A. Culmsee returned from Hoskins. Harry Snyder of Sioux City was in the city on business. Miss Nora Hans of Battle Creek called on friends here. Miss Martha Radenz of Hoskins called on friends here. County Clerk S. R. McFarland was in the city on business. Mrs. R. J. Dow of Meadow Grove was here visiting friends. Miss Bertha Wilkins returned from Lincoln to visit with relatives. Mrs. J. Hepperly of Columbus is in the city visiting with Mrs. Emil Moeller. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wichman of Pierce were in the city visiting with friends. Miss Anna Rosenbaum is in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. Karl Stefan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel have returned from a visit with relatives at Sioux City. Mrs. Goldworthy of Tilden was in the city visiting with the John Phinney family. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheer of Orchard are in the city visiting with the G. F. Bilger family. George W. Losey, formerly sheriff of Madison county, was in Norfolk Thursday from Fremont. Mrs. F. B. Perry and Miss Edna Perry of Stanton were in the city en route to Pipestone, Minn. Mrs. L. C. Lehman of Stanton is in the city to spend a few days' visit with her son, W. L. Lehman. Thomas Donohue, sr., and Mr. Carroll of Creighton were in the city en route to Sioux City on business. Trainmaster M. E. Pangle is greatly elated over his trip through Cuba from which he has just returned. Mr. Pangle spent two weeks in Cuba. J. K. Smith of Plainview was in the city visiting with his daughter, Mrs. M. Irvin and Mrs. E. E. Melcher. Mr. Smith was en route to Denver on business. W. R. Cahill, the newly appointed superintendent on the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, reached Norfolk last night in a special car and spent part of the day here. B. T. Reid is reported ill. J. Brinkman is reported ill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth, a son. John Horiskey has accepted a position as clerk with the Fair store. Emil Matthes has accepted a position with C. P. Parish as delivery man. Judge Isaac Powers has purchased the Burbank property on Hayes avenue. J. H. Conley of Presho, S. D., is here. He says he is doing a great business in land in his new location. A number of Norfolk attorneys are preparing to go to Madison Thursday to attend the regular spring term of the district court, which will commence at 1 o'clock. Seventy-two cases are on the docket. The jury is called for next Monday. Rev. C. W. Ray was elected state delegate to the world's Sunday school convention, which will be held at Washington in May. Mrs. Fred Thiem is suffering much pain from the scalding of her two hands as the result of a water kettle filled with boiling water falling on the stove in the kitchen of the Merchants restaurant Wednesday afternoon. It is said no permanent ill effects will be experienced from the accident. The ordinance which will order the city to pave Norfolk avenue will be passed by the city council at their adjourned meeting, which will be held at 7:30 at the city hall this evening. The ordinance has already been drawn up by the city attorney and is ready for its final passage by the city council. Miss Alice Pollock and Ray McColly of Plainview will be married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Pollock, near Harrison. The couple will reside on a farm near Plainview. Miss Margaret Hamilton of this city will be bridesmaid. Miss Pollock formerly resided on North Ninth street and was a graduate of the high school class of 1907 in this city. To clear up a title on a farm in Madison county, F. G. Corvill received a photographed copy of a patent which was issued to C. C. Whitney, a Madison county homesteader, March 10, 1876. The patent was signed by President U. S. Grant, D. D. Carr, secretary of the interior, and G. W. Holcomb, recorder of the general land office at Washington. George D. Butterfield also has such a paper in his possession. Street Commissioner Uecker, upon request from one councilman, is getting out a report to ascertain the cost to the street department of the city of the improvement and cost of labor on Norfolk avenue from the street to the Seventh street for one year. It is reported by the councilman that the cost for this work for one year will reach far above the cost which will be paid by taxpayers for the bonds for intersections for the same part of Norfolk avenue. G. L. Carlson has written a book on scientific horse breeding which contains valuable information for horse breeders. The book is based on probably more original ideas on horse breeding than any book of its kind. Mr. Carlson has had much experience in the scientific breeding of horses and is considered one of the best authorities on the breeding of stock in the country. Each week Mr. Carlson lectures on the subject of scientific horse breeding before veterinary colleges in Kansas City. The book will probably be printed in Norfolk. As the result of careless air rifle shooting on the part of a number of small boys, Lawton Phinney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Phinney, wears a wound under his eye which came very near causing him to lose his sight. The youngsters were playing Indians, when a ball discharged from an air rifle hit the Phinney lad beneath the eye, so close to that member that an eighth of an inch more would have made a serious accident. Many complaints have been made against the careless shooting of these air rifles, many windows being broken. Omaha Woman Dies, Aged 101. She Lived Alone for Thirty-five Years, Through Own Choice. Omaha, March 8.—Mrs. Mary Svacina, aged 101, died at her home here last night. Although she had several children here, Mrs. Svacina refused to leave her own home and lived alone for thirty-five years. She was born a serf in Bohemia. Tragedy of Dakota Plains. Two Women and Little Child Found Huddled, Dead in a Sleigh. Aberdeen, S. D., March 8.—Huddled down in their abandoned sleigh, two women and a little child were found yesterday frozen to death in the blizzard which swept the Standing Rock reservation three weeks ago. Mrs. Gilbert Major, her mother-in-law and her year-old son, in trying to drive from Mahto, S. D., their home, to a neighbor's were overtaken by the blizzard eight miles from home. They turned the team loose and huddled down in the sleigh to wait for the storm to pass. They slept and never awoke. The return of the team occasioned no uneasiness, because it was supposed the animals had escaped from the corral where the visit was made. Claims She's Platt's Widow. Omaha, March 8.—Mae C. Wood, who attained considerable newspaper fame a year or two ago by her claim of marital relations with the late United States Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, last night announced her intention of making an effort to secure recognition as his widow. She said: "I shall immediately go to New York and make a personal demand upon his son that I be placed in possession of Mr. Platt's affairs until the will is read. But I do not expect Frank Platt to let me get in control. I will make the formal demand as a foundation for the legal fight which I expect to have to put up in order to get my rights. "I am absolutely sure that somewhere in Mr. Platt's private papers will be found proofs that I was legally married to him. Miss Wood is now on her ranch near Julesburg, Colo., and telegrams containing information of Mr. Platt's death reached her there. For some years Miss Wood lived in Omaha and has practiced law here. BRYAN TO EDIT "DRY" ORGAN. A New Paper at Lincoln to Support Anti-Saloon Measure. Lincoln, March 8.—From the county option forces in Nebraska came the announcement today that William J. Bryan, on his return from South America in May, would start a new weekly newspaper in Lincoln, making it the official organ of the anti-saloon forces in the coming campaign. Simultaneously Mr. Bryan, it is said, will take the stump on a tour of the state in an effort to win democrats over to a platform declaration for county option. The new Bryan newspaper is to be entirely separate from his Commoner, although the two probably will be issued from the same office. The optionists now have no state newspaper organ and the Bryan newspaper is to fill that want. Charles W. Bryan, a brother of the ex-candidate and business manager of the Commoner, declined today to divulge any of his brother's plans in his intended venture, saying he could not discuss the matter until the return of Mr. Bryan. The determination of Mr. Bryan to throw the weight of his influence on the side of the anti-saloon force now threatens to make wider than ever the breach between himself and liberal democrats. Governor Schallenberger, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha and other democratic leaders are already on record against county option and there are unmistakable evidences that many of the rank and file will not follow Bryan into the option camp. Tri-County Medical Society. Ainsworth, Neb., March 8.—Special to The News: The Brown-Rock Keya Paha Medical society was organized at Bassett yesterday. Dr. Remy of Ainsworth was elected president, Dr. Evans of Springview vice president, Dr. Root of Bassett secretary and treasurer. Battle Creek Woman Dies. Battle Creek, Neb., March 7.—Special to The News: Mrs. Lang, an aged widow and an invalid, died here after a long siege of sickness. She had been living here about twenty years and was staying with her daughter, Miss Minerva Lang. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. R. J. Callow preaching the funeral sermon. Interment was made in the Best cemetery, seven miles northeast of town. EX-RULER OF ELKS SUES WIFE. Omaha, March 8.—George P. Cronk, ex-governor of Nebraska, has sued his wife, Mrs. Cort Lothrop Cronk. A number of years ago Mrs. Cronk was divorced by James R. Patterson of Richmond, Va., son of the millionaire tobacco man of that city, and in 1906 she was married to Mr. Cronk, who had compelled his first wife to get a divorce in order that the marriage might be celebrated. The second Mrs. Cronk and her Omaha husband did not live happy

together, and some time ago Cronk brought his marital affairs to a crisis by leaving his second wife and going to Los Angeles to visit the woman he had driven into the divorce court a few years ago. The second wife followed him to California and brought him back home with her, but they continued to quarrel and soon the husband deserted the wife for good. In his petition for divorce Cronk charges that in his absence from home his wife entertained both men and women of bad reputation, that she locked him out of their bedroom so that he had to sit up all night, and finally tried to damage his reputation as an Elk and tried to drive him from the order. Death of George Howell. Gregory, S. D., March 9.—Special to The News: George Howell died here Saturday after a brief illness of less than a week. He was taken sick on Sunday February 26 with pneumonia. The body was brought to the city from the farm northeast which he had rented for this year and shipped to his old home at Spencer, Neb., where it was buried by the Modern Woodmen lodge of which he was a member. The Gregory lodge bore the remains to the train for shipment. His death is doubly sad as he leaves a wife and four small children the youngest of which is but a week old. He carried \$1,000 insurance. Uriah Hartsock died at his home near Mills, Neb., on Saturday of pneumonia. He was above 70 years of age and was sick but a few days. Begin on Neligh Library. Neligh, Neb., March 9.—Special to The News: Work on Neligh's new \$6,000 public library was started yesterday morning. The contractor promises that the building will be completed within the time limit, which is August 15. Plans and specifications have been received for the new N. B. Switzer building and that of C. A. Hewitt. The former will be of modern construction two stories and a hasebent, built of brick and stone, 24x80 feet. The Hewitt building will be of brick, 24x90 feet, one story and basement. No contract has been let to either of these new proposed business buildings. Snowing in Norfolk. Snow began falling in Norfolk at 9 o'clock Wednesday forenoon and continued like a drizzling white rain during the morning. Butte Teachers Elected. Butte, Neb., March 7.—Special to The News: At a meeting of the school board of district No. 5, the following teachers were elected to preside over the Butte Schools for the next school year: First primary, Miss Keeton; second primary, Mrs. Mabel Brown; intermediate, Mrs. F. B. Goble; grammar, Mrs. William P. Webber. In the high school Professor Alcock will again superintendent, supported by Miss Sadie Joy of Arabia, Neb., the newly elected assistant. REVERTED TO GOVERNMENT. Much Cherry County Land Held Without Clear Title. Much of the land of Cherry county, Nebraska, has reverted to the government within the past year or two, according to W. J. Thompson of Brownlee, Cherry county, Nebraska. He says that men had taken land all over the county so that there was little land to be had until Uncle Sam became suspicious of the title to some of the land and sent a government inspector to Valentine to make his home there for some time, until he should be able to make the necessary investigations in regard to who was entitled to hold land and who was not. In this way it was found that much land that had been held for years by parties who were supposed to be the real owners of it, was held on a mere bluff, and that the parties had no sound deed to the property. Hundreds and hundreds of claims have this way been turned back to the government within the past few years. It has long been a custom for big ranchers to encourage men in the neighborhood to take up lands in the vicinity of the ranch and then as soon as it was possible to make the bluff carry, get the men to turn the land over to the rancher for a small sum. In this way the large stockmen have been holding much of the land that does not really belong to them, but through the force of a strong bluff, have held it with such a brazen front that settlers have made no effort to get hold of it until the federal government inspector has gone to the bottom of things and put the title back into the hands of Uncle Sam to be honestly dealt out to settlers. AKED LAUDS JOHN D'S GIFT. The Rockefeller Pastor Lifts His Voice in Paeans of Praise. New York, March 9.—"This man, who has greater wealth than kings, has used progressives in Missouri cities to take it in a more kindly way than kings and in a more wonderful way than anyone of us had ever dreamed to hope. It is the greatest gift since the martyr received the purple crown. It establishes a new epoch." In these words the Rev. Charles E. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, paid tribute to John D. Rockefeller's gift, the purport of which was made known last week. Doctor Aked made his remarks before the singing of the hymn that preceded the sermon, which caused them to stand out distinct from any other part of the services. He said in part: "The world has been thrilled with in the past few days at the announcement of a wonderful gift. We who are

Americans, have a right to rejoice, because the giver is an American. We, who are Christians, are profoundly impressed at what has been done by a man who could always truthfully say 'The love of Christ constraineth me.' "Members of this congregation can regard it with rejoicing because it comes from a fellow member and a colleague. We see the dawning of a new day for mankind, because of this magnificent gift, coming as it does from one who had broad statesmanlike views and the genius to plan it all. In it there is to me a lovely nobility of character. "In its influence we stand in the presence of a new epoch—one that is evolutionary and edifying. It will free the slave-bond of evil conditions, and it is only the plain truth for us to say this vast gift will have the power for the amelioration of suffering and for the upbuilding of science and civilization. We bless the good God who made such a gift possible." Brother Tells of the Murder. Sturgis, S. D., March 9.—After a lapse of thirty years, during which he declares he has been paying "hush" money to a brother to keep secret an alleged murder committed in Toledo, Ohio, Joseph Miller was arrested here yesterday. The prisoner's brother paid a visit to Attorney General Milk, and told him of Miller's crime. This was done after he had been refused money. Papers for Miller's extradition are now being prepared. Toledo, March 9.—Charging Joseph Shanberger with a murder committed near Waterville, thirty years ago, an affidavit was signed yesterday in the county prosecutor's office by Frank Kohli, nephew of the victim, John Kohli. Shanberger is under arrest at Sturgis, S. D. Thirty years ago John Kohli lived in a little house near Waterville. One morning he found his uncle unconscious, having been beaten with a club. Later the man died. Joseph Shanberger disappeared. Telephone Improvements. Bonesteel Pilot: A special meeting of the stockholders of the Interstate Telephone company was held in the opera house Monday afternoon. About eighty per cent of the stock was represented and some important business transacted. The old by-laws were repealed into and a new set adopted. A resolution authorizing the bonding of the company for \$15,000 was passed. The bonds are to be issued for the purpose of funding the floating indebtedness which will be used to build a full copper line over the system. It will be a needed improvement and when completed will make the Interstate one of the strongest lines in the state. With the copper wire connection the service will be first class and long distance talks can be made to Sioux City, Omaha and other points as clearly as on short distance connections. The work of improving the line will be commenced at once. NEW GOWN HARD TO MAKE. When Lines are Simple Great Accuracy is Necessary. New York, March 9.—For the amateur dressmaker the present day gown presents a number of pitfalls. The simpler the lines and the less trimming there is on a gown, the more care must be given to the accuracy of lines and of cut. The tiniest details show an unadorned gown, and the slightest flaw becomes noticeable where simplicity is the keynote. The new spring models are only difficult to fashion, not only for this reason, but also because they must all have a tunic of some sort, and tunics are the best elusion of draperies. They behave quite impishly without provocation, and become stubborn at short notice, refusing to hang as they should. They pull over the hips or sag at the hem, or they wrinkle at the waist, and all in all, they try one's patience immeasurably. The peasant sleeve, cut in one with the bodice, is another one of these trifles that appear innocent enough, but are "the serpent under it," as Macbeth said. Nothing is more unbecoming than a blouse bagging under the arm, and nothing is more difficult to prevent. But when it is pulled down too snugly, it tears out at the waist, and—there you are. Only the experienced hand knows how to find the golden mean between the sagging and the snug effect, or can be trusted to make the silhouette as slim and graceful as fashion demands it should be. Suspected as Assailant. According to a telephone message received here Wednesday by Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison from the sheriff at Falls City, a man suspected as the assailant of Mrs. E. S. Stanfield is held a prisoner at that place. From the very brief details received over the telephone by the Madison county sheriff it seems possible the Falls City authorities have the right man. "I have your man," said the Falls City sheriff. "He is not a negro but he has a dark complexion, heavy bushy hair, wears a scratch on his face and answers to your description of the man that assaulted Mrs. Stanfield at Norfolk. I will write you fully. I can hold the man ten days." It is believed by Sheriff Smith that the prisoner will be put through "the third degree" at the hands of the Falls City authorities. In the meantime the detailed letter which the sheriff is expecting will probably put more light on the subject. More Deaths at Battle Creek. Battle Creek, Neb., March 9.—Special to The News: Mrs. Emma Sullivan died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at her home, six miles southeast of town, after a brief sickness of periton-

itis. She is survived by her husband, J. M. Sullivan, and a 2-year-old child. Short services were held at the house Monday morning by Rev. R. J. Callow of the Battle Creek Methodist Episcopal church and the remains sent on the noon passenger train to Pierce, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Albers, are living, for burial. She was only 24 years old. Before coming to Battle Creek they lived near Beemer, in Cuming county. Jeff B. Jackson, an old settler of Battle Creek, died early Sunday morning at his home on Depot street after a long siege of diabetes. He was about 65 years old and was born in Madison county, Ind. About thirty-five years ago he came here from Madison county, Ind., and took a homestead three miles east of town. About twenty-four years ago he sold his farm and has been living in town since. He leaves a widow and grown children. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Starring of Creighton, his former pastor, officiating. The remains were laid to rest at the Albery cemetery, southeast of town. This makes four deaths inside one week: C. A. Albery, Mrs. Lang, and the two mentioned above. Quarantined for Diphtheria. Ainsworth Democrat: Diphtheria was discovered in the home of C. A. Sanger on Monday of this week, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanger having contracted the disease. The home was quarantined immediately, and as the case is a very light one there is but little fear of a spread of the disease. On Wednesday the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Stella Dyer showed marked symptoms of the disease and the entire family is under strict quarantine. The child had not been in school this week so it is thought that no one outside of the family has been expected. Ainsworth Wants Water Works. Ainsworth Democrat: The people will have an opportunity this spring to vote on the matter extending the water mains. The city fathers so decreed at a meeting held Wednesday evening of this week. The first Tuesday in April, or the 5th of the month was designated as the day when a proposition should be submitted to the voters of the village to issue bonds in the sum of \$6,500, payable in twenty years; five per cent interest, to extend the water mains. The sum asked for at this time is the greatest that can be voted, as a law exists forbidding a bond in excess of five per cent of the assessed valuation of the precinct. However, this amount would afford considerable relief at this time. Under existing conditions only a small per cent of the people benefit by the water system and if we must remedy the difficulty by piece-meal the sooner we get at it the better. The council is to be commended for its action at this time. New Ideas of Fred Diers. Omaha, March 9.—In his annual messages to members of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, President Fred Diers of Madison asked all retailers of the state to assist financially the merchants of the state of Washington in their fight before the supreme court of the United States to uphold the validity of the county license intended to eliminate the transient merchant. The law in question has been sustained by the state supreme court of Washington, said Mr. Diers, and if it passes safely the ordeal of the highest national tribunal an effort will be made to have it enacted in every state in the union. It is believed the federation will act on the suggestion. The address of Mr. Diers advocated some radical departures in retail merchandising. For instance, the president of this association advocates that grocers in towns of average size buy flour, sugar, salt and oil in carload lots and buy them together making it possible to secure better prices and not overstock. All drawings, trading stamps, prize winning and schemes of the kind were condemned by Mr. Diers. Discontinuance of handling produce through the country stores was also advocated by the president of the retailers who claim the opening of a produce exchange to handle all produce for all merchants will result in a big saving and eliminate loss. The convention opened yesterday. Neligh Adopted Referendum. Omaha, March 9.—Charles Ware, for the last five years superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, today assumed the position of general superintendent of the road, succeeding W. L. Park, who resigned to take the vice presidency of the Illinois Central. W. D. Lincoln, at present car service agent of the Union Pacific, is appointed superintendent of transportation, a position which will materially increase his duties and responsibility. W. R. Cahill is appointed superintendent of the Nebraska division to take the place of Mr. Ware. All these appointments are effective at once. Charles Ware has been with the Union Pacific since 1890, serving as truck dispatcher, train dispatcher and chief dispatcher for twelve years. For three years he was assistant superintendent of the Nebraska division. Before coming to the Union Pacific, Mr. Ware was chief train dispatcher of the Iowa division of the Northwestern for eight years. TUESDAY TOPICS. Dr. C. J. Verges was at Hoskins. Mrs. Mabel Peters went to Tilden. C. L. Williams returned from Windsor. Arthur Spittler has resigned his po-

sition as deputy county clerk of Holt county to accept a position as assistant cashier in the Ewing State bank. Harry Lewis, the Texas fighter, will have an open workout this afternoon at the Junction hall. A large number of admirers of the game visited the railroad men's hall, where the Texas fighter is making his training quarters. An attorney of an insurance company of Minneapolis was in the city en route to Madison to take the deposition of Peter M. Unruh, who is in the county jail charged with forgery. The insurance company is suing the bank which paid the draft alleged to have been forged by Unruh at Minneapolis. Unruh is charged with having used the name of B. B. Thomas in forging drafts which he received from insurance companies to whom he reported the insurance loss on fake fires. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, a daughter. B. W. Jonas of the postoffice force, who has been quite ill, is now able to be back at his desk. The 2-year-old son of Arnold Wagner, a farmer living southwest of the city, is reported quite ill. Miss Nellie Putney, a teacher of the high school, has received word announcing the death of an aunt at Lincoln. Mrs. Frank H. Bees has received word of the sudden death of her oldest sister, Mrs. Mary Welton of Philadelphia, Pa. Charles Knapp has traded his Norfolk dwelling, 1001 Pasewalk avenue, for a Wayne county farm. He will move onto a ranch in Holt county this week. The local office of the Western Union Telegraph company started the night letter service last night. A number of the users of the telegraph have already taken advantage of this cheap medium of quick communication. Plainview Republican: J. O. Driskell and John Lacey of Norfolk passed through town yesterday afternoon in a railway motor car bound for Lynch. They will watch the streams in that vicinity where ice gorges form when the ice goes out. Pierce Call: Albert Timm informs us that he expects to move to Madison county in a couple of weeks, having rented a farm near Norfolk. Albert has been a resident of Pierce county for the past fifteen years and we shall be sorry to lose him. Pierce Leader: Mrs. Myron Walker and Kramer came up from Norfolk the first of the week and were guests in the L. C. Backus home on East Nebraska street. While here she arranged to have their household goods which have been stored here, taken to Norfolk, where the Walker's will go to housekeeping. Fears are entertained here by friends of William Beck, the Northwestern conductor, lest he may have been a victim in the Wellington, Wash., snowslide in which over 100 persons were killed last week. Mrs. Beck received a card from her husband a week ago dated Billings, Mont., but since then nothing has been heard from him. It is believed Mr. Beck left Spokane over the Great Northern road to visit with relatives at Seattle, and may have been a victim of the avalanche. Mr. Beck was injured some time ago at Spokane, when a wreck on the railway occurred there. 5,000 Gallons in Aiden Cellar. Pierce, Neb., March 9.—Special to The News: Engineer George Goff was greatly puzzled for several days last week at the mysterious disappearance of the city water from the standpipe. The reservoir holds nearly 55,000 gallons, yet after filling it up to the brim it would be only a few hours when those who have hot water plants in their residences would send in complaint that the water was out of their pipes. The fact that over 50,000 gallons of water disappeared in from two to three hours alarmed the water commissioner and Mr. Goff made a thorough investigation of the mains, but could not find any signs of leakage. On the fourth day after the disappearance of the water from the pipe a business man discovered water pouring out of the basement windows of the large residence of Dr. J. M. Alden in the west part of town and investigation showed that the water pipes in the cellar had burst after being frozen by the winter's cold, not having been properly cut off from the city mains last fall. It is estimated that four or five hundred thousand gallons of water escaped into the cellar before the leak was discovered. Dr. Alden and his wife are spending the winter in Florida and no one is occupying the house. It is predicted that there will be no danger of a "long dry spell" in the neighborhood of Dr. Alden's house for some months. Buckles Boy is Taken Out. Mrs. Mary Buckles of Cherry, Ill., formerly of Norfolk, has sent photographs to relatives here showing the body of her son Richard, a 16-year-old St. Paul miner who met his death with the 300 other miners at Cherry. The photograph shows the bodies of sixty miners wrapped up in canvas ready for burial. Among the long line of bodies which lay side by side on planks, and near the middle, a very small bundle can be seen, over which Mrs. Buckles has marked a cross that her Norfolk relatives may know that this bundle contains the remains of her son Richard. His body was recovered on the night of March 4. The body was found in the second vein. None of the miners who met death in the third vein have yet been taken out, owing to the fact that the third vein is completely filled with water. Richard Buckles' remains were interred at Peru, Ill., where the remains of his father were buried some years ago. Mrs. Buckles will not return to Norfolk as she at first arranged, but will move to Peru, Ill., this summer and make her home with relatives there. According to a letter from Mrs.

Buckles, great excitement prevailed among relatives of the dead miners who were taken from the mine when the sixty bodies were recovered. Mrs. Buckles only identified her son by the clothes he wore, the features of the faces of nearly all the miners' remains being either disfigured by falling timbers or charred and blackened by smoke. Ainsworth Buildings. Ainsworth, Neb., March 8.—Special to The News: The McSweeney-Reynolds-Merton addition to Ainsworth was begun to be surveyed on Monday of this week. It consists of eighty acres of the old Backey tract, lying immediately east of the town. It lays well, gives a slightly view and the chances are will sell well. Before the survey was made several lots were already contracted for, the most notable of which were a block to Thomas S. Bower and a half block to George Patterson. What has been for some years known as the Rising pasture, lying to the north and east of the town, has recently been opened to the public. It consisted of four blocks that had once been surveyed and laid out into lots, but had lapsed. Pete Bower bought one block. George Rolston bought another and R. F. and Irvin Osborn another. There are five residence buildings now in course of construction: Sperm Godard on Fifth street, west of Main; Itey Bailey on North Oak; Oscar House on North Elm; Clarence Fry on Maple, and William Austin in the southwest part of town. The following new buildings and additions are already planned for: Pete Bower, a residence in the south part of town and a residence in the Rising Pasture addition; C. C. Jones and Ted Ritter, residences on North Main street; Irwin Osborn, cement brick residence at Fourth and Oak; Thomas Dinnel, residence at Fourth and Maple; John S. Graybiel, residence on Ash; Dr. J. M. Jessen and Dr. Carns of the Methodist Episcopal church, residence, the location yet to be determined, and additions to the residences of Wm. M. Ely and John C. DeBolt on Oak street; Rucker & Foster, brick barber shop on Main; Sam Schneider, brick harness shop on Main; the Nya-Schneider-Powder elevators; additional sheds for the Excelsior Lumber company. Waldo Remy, for many years at the head of the clothing department of Munson & Howe's big Ainsworth store but recently connected with the Ainsworth Land company, left the other day for Decatur, Ill., to accept a place in the largest clothing store in that city. But the day before he left, to make things safe and sure for the future, he bought the W. A. Robinson ranch, nine miles southeast of Ainsworth, consisting of 800 acres. J. J. Anderson and family, late of Linwood, Kan., father, mother and sister of C. T. Anderson of this city, are here to make Ainsworth their future home. Arthur McSweeney and family, who have been spending the winter in California, left Oakland en route for home on Monday of this week. P. J. Murphy and wife and Miss Josie, who have been for a couple of months at Reno and Goldfield, Nev., visiting Tom and Charley Murphy, arrived home the other evening, glad to get back to Brown county. Louis C. Arnold of Norfolk and Miss Christine M. Mattsen of this city were married Sunday, February 27, and left on the next train for Emden, Ill., to visit his parents and other relatives, after which they will be at home in Norfolk to their friends, where he is in the railroad business. A. W. Scattergood, Wm. M. Ely, lawyers, and Dr. T. K. Jones, physician, are occupying their new offices in the Baldwin block. They are about as tasty looking quarters as professional men can find anywhere. Bunolle & Beatty have moved into their new building, two stories and basement, which they are occupying in the business of hardware, furniture and undertaking. 150 ENGINEERS HERE AFFECTED Local Trainmen Are Reported to Have Been Against a Strike. One hundred and fifty firemen and engineers in the Norfolk territory will be affected by the possible strike order of their executive committee, which is negotiating with the railroad managers at Chicago. One report is current and comes from reliable authority, that the Norfolk division of the firemen and engineers voted unanimously against any strike order, but will abide by the laws of their union, which compels them to go out if the national committee orders a strike. There is, however, one clause in their by-laws, according to one local railroad man, which gives an engineer or fireman privilege of staying at work even though a strike be called. But when he does this he severs himself entirely from the organization and loses what benefits he would derive therefrom. When the Norfolk railroad men voted, according to one report, they did not directly vote against a strike, but voted on the proposition to accept or not accept the offer of the railroad managers. There is, according to reports obtained from railroad men, an underlying question between the firemen and engineers of greater and graver importance than the threatened strike. This is said to be an unsettled issue in their consolidated by-laws to which the engineers have refused to agree. A number of conferences have been held between them and no settlement has yet been reached. It is also reported that there are a great number of engineers who belong to the organization of the firemen and do not hold membership in the order of the engineers, while on the other hand many firemen do not belong to the engineers' order.