So Dry He Couldn't Talk. But After Two Glasses of Beer, His Voice Returned...

Pierce Leader: A forlorn looking citizen leaned against a Pierce bar, while he wrote the word "beer" on a dirty envelope and passed it up to the bartender. The bartender filled a glass with some liquid and much foam and the foam disappeared. He made signs for another and that also disappeared. Then he dug up a dime and laid it on the counter.

"Keep your money," said the bartender. "When a man can't talk he has a hard enough time getting on in the world without paying for beer. It pollutes the air, poisons the streams, and mental and moral obliquity are souvenirs, but almost every one of to the wounded man. Crum was its baseball fans. Much interest is be-You are good for a drink here any time.

"Don't worry about me," said the customer. "I can talk. I am from Plainview. I was so dry I couldn't talk when I came in here."

## Ballinger Still on Stand.

tion under Attorney Brandeis, counsel for L. R. Glavis and others when the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation was resumed today. The congres-Mr. Dennett of the general land office and Chief of Field Division Schwartz will be the next witnesses to take the stand for the defense.

#### Women's Clubs Convene.

clubs. The delegates spent the day sightseeing and in social functions ar Fifteen years could be added to the than all the crusades and propoganda ranged for them by the local women's average human life immediately by of those who work in the spot light organizations. A concert this evening applying the science of preventing diswas scheduled as the chief of these ease. Of 600,000 school children ex- is getting its vitality in the dark re eration, as guest of honor.

### Home Talent at Niobrara.

standing and aplomb and worthily enacted a worthy play. The comedy was a happy blending of human interest situations, pathos and clean, unforced fun. So many waves of mirth splashed on the shores of the audience's first act. Thenceforward an undercurrent of chuckling, broken at times by roars, marked the temper of the hearers. The absences from the lines of profanity and libidinous suggestions was truly grateful and commendable.

## BY AN UNKNOWN MILLIONAIRE. More Than 5 Millions in Proposed New

York Foundation, It is Said. Albany, N. Y., May 10.—Interested in who desires to give away a fortune without letting his identity be known quickened today when it was learned that instead of two and one-half million dollars, the man may decide to prive the manufacturers of their ad- Be the sweet presence of a good difdistribute twice that amount and possibly even more than that.

The assembly, without opposition nate from it alcohol and opiates and and without making inquiry as to the no one would buy the stuff. The giidentity of the founder, passed the bill yesterday incorporating the Economic and General Foundation, through which the man's millions will be used for it is that it is extracting blood to benefit humanity.

Assemblyman Artemus Ward of thropist, decline to give the slightest clew to his identity.

"Would the man's name be familiar if it were heard?" he was asked. "No; I doubt if one person in 10,-

iness-that is all."

# Water Works at Winner.

Winner Journal: L. H. Taylor, civil engineer, who has charge of the in-Winner, returned from Chicago the Chicago Mr. Taylor purchased the necessary machinery and material for the waterworks and they are expected to be in Dallas within a very short time. Work has been commenced on a well and before many weeks Win- lustrates most forcibly the needs for ner will have a first-class waterworks system in operation.

#### Dr. Mackay Reads Paper. Norfolk Physician on Program for Opening Day of Medics.

Lincoln, May 10.-Special to The president. He is presiding over the sessions.

Dr. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk read the following paper on, "Health, a National Asset:'

There is no wealth except life. It God. Destroy or debase this coinage mentalities of commerce, become

Pass briefly before your minds the pageantry of ancient civilizations. Empurpled kings, noble warriors, storehouses of grain and gold and gems, treasures of art, statues, sculptured columns, marbled terraces, hanging gardens, temples, viaducts and all the kaleidoscopic scenes and harmonic or confused sounds of the gamut of - now erased, silenced and extinguish-

They say, the lion and the lizard keep The courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep. Such, however, is history, such the of infection and how to avoid them,

perished from the earth. the weak and corrupts the strong. Washington, May 10 .- Secretary lems of the race are the outgrowth crops. Ballinger continued under examina of social conditions and these are

days this week in the hope that the my sight and get back to business, mortality. We suffer in the United sacrifice, as Professor Fisher puts it, of 1,700 human lives. There are constantly, according to the same author-Cincinnati, May 10.—Delegates rep. ness and, perforce, idleness. There of the hours of toil and the establishtrain for the tenth biennial convention financial loss to the nation from conannual economic loss to the country

events with Mrs. Philip N. Moore of amined in New York 65 percent were St. Louis, president of the general fed. dental cripples. The ratio will perhaps hold true elsewhere. Add to his defective vision, obstructions of life and social order is conceived and the throat and nose from adenoids born and bred in our industrial idoland enlarged tonsils and we have a tary. The selfish commercialism that Niobrara, Neb., May 10.—Special to frightful handicap placed upon the poisons and exhausts a race makes an avenue through which misery and company presented "A Soldier's tition prevents developments, obstruct- death must enter. The unjustifiable Sweetheart" in the opera house. The ed or foul nose and throat interferes waste of human life, the criminal disactors spoke their lines with under. with breathing, prevents chest devel- tribution of preventable disease, the opment, harbors the germs of disease incapacitation, vice, crime and insanand predisposes to tuberculosis. This ity caused by inexcusable processes is but an instance of our neglect to of commerce or methods of governpromote the efficiency of the race ment are large and comprehensive Infinitely worse than our neglect is interrogatories for rulers, legislators the criminal practice of creating and and humanitarians, rather than physifostering habits and perverted appe- cians and sanitarians. Until the govconsciousnes that it was won in the tites that induce lowered vitality, susceptibility to disease and degradation portance of spending more money for to vice and crime and this also is a commercial iniquity. Millions of dollars are invested in the business of until the church realizes its opportunfurnishing to expectant mothers and ity and the instrumentalities it has at impressionable children habit forming hand to save men through physical and nerve-destroying dope. Medical means and the public schools are booze and depressive sedatives mas- made something besides a gigantic querade under the alluring names of wheel, upon which the children of the cure-alls or get-well or stay-well specifics that are a blighting curse to mankind. The press of the country is lightment. It does seem discouraging lightment and endiscouraging lightment are a blighting curse to mankind. The press of the country is lightment. It does seem discouraging lightment and wide seems and wide

> to the public any and every nostrum to or proprietary abomination that beguiles the innocent into taking medical jags that debase and destroy. Devertising and the patent medicine humbug would sink into oblivion. Elimigantic nature of this business is simply incredible and its influence upon egislation, press and public amazing.

New York, father of the bill in the the United States what is now known lower house, and others who might as our national health scandal. At know the name of the modest philan- that time the bubonic plague, the most fatal epidemic disease of history was discovered in San Francisco. A medi- to him. cal quarantine was established but the commercial departments of our national government, the treasury department, annuled the medical restric-000 would remember hearing of him. tions and the disease was allowed to He is a distinctly modest person who spread until today, after ten years and has met with splendid success in bus- an expenditure of \$10,000,000 we are finding on the Pacific slope infected rats and squirrels a thousand miles vertiser. He was in Norfolk, with apart. It is now only a question of his little son, on business. time until the ground squirrels all stallation of a waterworks system in fatal epidemic in the history of the at Battle Creek, Mich. country. It symbolizes our national latter part of last week. While in attitude towards the importance of questions like the above and burlesques was foreman of the Sioux City Trithat our health bureaus are under the the Sioux City News. dominance and administration of the treasury, commerce and agricultural departments at Washington. This il-

money from the people.

a national health department. Time will permit only a brief reference to the necessity of taking stock of our national vigor as a valuable resource. We are spending \$30,000, owned by M. L. Perkins were totally 900 to maintain the insane of contidestroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this nental United States. Fifty thousand morning. new cases of insanity occur annully, News: The State Medical associa- of whom 10,000 are physically defection convened this morning, Dr. P. H. tive. Thirty percent of our feeble Salter of Norfolk being introduced as minded are defective physically. Out of every 1,000 inhabitants ten are in prisons under sentence for crime. creasing and the offenses against pro- store from unknown cause. perty are overwhelming the business of our courts. A majority of the cases lost about \$1,200 worth of pianos, of insanity in this country are due to which were stored in the furniture is the only earthly exchequer whose preventable causes. The same is true coin is impressed with the effigy of of the feeble-minded and to a large extent of the criminals. Can we afford and gold and its accessories, the com- to breed criminals, insane and permodities, paraphernalia and instru- verts? The government is spending \$15,000,000 annually for the protection worthless as the scoria of a dead and propagation of pigs and plants. It issues numberless bulletins relating to every conceivable means of making men are within a mile of Norfolk on money, but the public gets no reports their South Dakota-Nebraska trip they regarding the ill health and misery intend to announce their coming with caused by the wide dissemination of venereal disease. The government forbids a railroad to transport diseased plants or animals, but places no restriction upon the transmission of dis- trip without changing from one engine ago Crum was a resident of Shelby ease germs or the carrying of persons to another. life, labor and love of a vast multitude who convey them. There is no obtainable information from the government on the disease sown by trans after their march to the principal Ainsworth. continental railways traversing the

country with open closets. There are

tony of conquest and the lust for gold ple. The fearful significance of the much about it and the country survictimizes a nation into gambling in unrestricted journeying from place to rounding it as possible. uman life, the only bank account post place of those carrying infectious disessed by any people, and when that eases, and the criminal negligence degraded or dissipated, decadence that permits it has not yet dawned and downfall are inevitable, and soon upon our senses. The assessor and ably have some useless runs if they or late, the clock of destiny strikes the census taker enumerate everythe hour of dissolution and the abrad thing but the pathetic tragedies of of the Omaha train, as the blasts of ing desert sands write upon its bleach human life. There are no bulletins the whistle have taken many a recep and placed it before him. The liquid ing skeleton the epitaph of a nation on the causes of individual failure or tion committee from the depot, where Commercialism sweeps its flaming their origin in a national wrong. The berubin athwart the Eden of sane woes of the submerged and inefficient, and natural living today and enslaves the causes of human grief and despair, and brutalizes the race. It robs the the hopeless struggles against adverchildren of their congenital prospects sity, the predisposing influence of toil, of being born right. It tramples upon privation, ignorance, wrongs and over-

defeat, which, too frequently, have they intended to meet the visitors, to crowding to beget disease, vice, crime blasts the forests, adulterates the food, not bulletined by the department of pews a venom of pestilential infec commerce that issues the government tion broadcast over the land and an reports and yet they are essential to esthetizes the national conscience into elucidate the problem of conserving the somnolence of apathy. Here, in our national vigor as a people. These ing matter of the latest design and separable from the eternal laws of are really the dominant factors that children meeting the visitors will have outraged nature, lies the primary and determine a nation's destiny and not the time of their lives. root cause of our health problems, its forts and battleships or the state The physical, moral and spiritual prob of the weather or the condition of the Racial vigor is not an immutable

constructed upon the foundation of thing, like the orbit of the earth or Abstract and Guarantee company, of the almighty dollar. "Hark! From the recurrence of the seasons, beyond the tomb," is not a cheerful refrain, human adjustment or modification. yet we must take an inventory of our It touches every angle of our indusgraves to ascertain the status of the trial energy, partakes of every phase sional committee will meet on four living. "Let me bury my dead out of of human relations and affairs and is influenced largely by the vicissiattorneys will conclude their quest is our breathless national motto with tudes of its environment. It is not tioning of the secretary by that time, reference to all questions affecting a medical or a moral question but an economical one. It is not divine reve States an annual preventable loss of lation but humanism we need, not 600,000 human lives, a daily senseless psychological but physical methods we must employ. The effacement of poverty would do more to extirpate disease than all the utopian dreams of ity, 3,000,000 cases of avoidable sick- would-be reformers. The abbreviation resenting 800,000 club women of the are 500,000 persons suffering from con-ment of wholesome means of recrea-United States are arriving on every sumption. Expressed in currency, the tion, the practical application of the science of engenics, the enlightment of the general Federation of Woman's sumption is \$300,000,000. The total and education of the public on venereal, tuberculosis and other diseases from preventable sickness and death and sanitariums accessable to all is one and one-half billion dollars. would do more to invigorate the race to blight the leaves of the tree that cesses behind the scenes.

The rampant neuroticism and psy comania that is disturbing our civil largely to blame for this great Ameri-can fraud. For a consideration it not desire to be elevated but ours prostitutes its columns to recommend is the duty to keep sowing the seed,

The cup of strength in some great

fused. And in diffusion ever more intense:

# He Recognized the Machine.

Fairfax Editor Interested in The News Press-His Brother Invented It. The kindest word that can be said A visitor stood in the press room of The News plant, watching the big perfecting press grind out the papers Ten years ago we introduced into at an alarming rate of speed. They came out printed, trimmed and folded, ready for the mail.

"It's a great press," somebody said

He admitted that it was.

"Great head that worked that machine out," was suggested.

"Yes, that was my brother's head, said the visitor. The man was W. H Cox, editor and publisher of the Fairfax, S. D., Ad-

"The Cox Duplex press" is the name over the country will be infected and of the machine-named for Mr. Cox's

at any time we may have the most brother, who invented it and built it For twenty years the Fairfax man

the value of expert medical knowledge bune plant and later was foreman on

### Meadow Grove Has a Blaze. Meadow Grove, Neb., May 10 .-Special to The News: The building and stock of general merchandise and furniture owned by F. B. Baysinger and the implement building

The implements in the latter building were all removed save one binder and small parts of machinery.

The loss amounts to between \$10 000 and \$11,000, partly insured. The Juvenile delinquency is rapidly in fire started in the back room of the

> S. H. Layman, a Norfolk piano man building and upon which there was

# TO WHISTLE INTO TOWN.

Omaha, May 10,-Special to The Omaha and South Omaha business long blasts of a siren whistle which they have attached to a baggage car an interesting story, says a press disthat it may be blown on the entire patch from Harlan, Iowa. Many years animal, probably frightened, com-

street intersection, will visit the mer-

the destiny of the future. The glut- to the sanitary well-being of the peo- sec as much of the town and learn as of Joseph Gardner, then residing in from all over the state and South Da- ments of the contracts the committee

Those towns which have a siren whistle to give fire alarms will probdon't remember the time of the arrival grab a hose cart and run to put out fire. For this reason the Omahans want it known that they will blow such a whistle and avoid the trouble that her residence was discovered their special train which leaves here of looking for a fire.

The party has the sheep bells for the one hundred firms represented has thrown from a horse near Ainsworth, ing shown by business men and old a special souvenir besides, thus the atmosphere will be left full of advertis-

## Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the past week, compiled by Madison County fice with Manes & Hazen:

Woods Cones and wife, Ida, to Clinton S. Smith, warranty deed, \$8,000. nw 14 sw 14, ne 14 se 14, and part nw 14 se 4 26-24-1

Silas W. Deuel and wife to William Coltman, warranty deed, \$2,000, part ne ¼ 26-24-4. Susan Bley to Archie Ryel, warranty

deed, \$600, lot 19, Durland's sub lots, Norfolk. Peter Sullivan to Peter S. Sullivan, warranty deed, \$200, lot 1, West Meadow Grove

1. W. King to Charles Olson, warranty deed, \$2,500, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 7, Railroad addition, Meadow

Fred E. Evans to T. F. Hieronymus

warranty deed, \$1,050, part block 7 Meadow Grove. August Degner to Alwina Lierman. warranty deed, \$1,500, lots 5 and 6 and part lots 7 and 8, original town of

L. O. Waterbury to John J. Buhosen. warranty deed, \$3,500, part ne% nw% 19-24-4.

John J. Bohlsen to L. O. Waterbury warranty deed, \$600, lot 9, block 6 Kimball & Blair's addition, Tilden. Lawrence W. Riorden to Thomas

Long, warranty deed, \$8,000, sel 25-John A. Wright to Samuel P. Huddle, warranty deed, \$5,000, lots 7 and 8. F. J. Hale sub lots, Battle Creek.

William Coltman to Joseph H. Buffington, warranty deed, \$4,800, ne1/4 8-Albert E. Remender to Fred J. Bender, warranty deed, \$8,000, part lots 3

4, 5 and 6, block 21, F. W. Barnes Second addition, Madison. F. J. Hale to Thomas Evans, warranty deed, \$1,000, part block 4, Mead-

ow Grove. Frederick Pike, sr., executor, to Lillian E. Pike, executor's deed, \$1,000, lot 4, block 3, Railroad addition, Newman Grove

William Weber to E. B. Clarke, warranty deed, \$300, lot 4, block 2, Gardner & Braasch's addition, Norfolk. Henry Wedekind to F. G. Coryell, warranty deed, \$15,000, sw 1/4 nw 1/4, and

and w1/2 se1/4 20-23-1. Pioneer Town Site Co. to Thomas G.

tot desire to be elevated, but ours Hight warranty deed, \$80, lot 4, block 18. Western Town Lot Co's, addition, Norfolk Junction. Elizabeth Wideman to Isaac T. Cook

warranty deed, \$100, lots 8 and 9 block 10, Edgewater Park addition, Norfolk.

# COULDN'T TAKE THE BET.

### Norfolk Man on the Pacific Was Too Seasick to Cover Wager.

Two Norfolk men have returned from a western trip and although they report an enjoyable journey, they both seem very glad to get back to cupied by Herbert E. Gooch in the dear old Norfolk. The trip on the Bishop block. bosom of the ocean was taken, but not enjoyed.

Arriving at Los Angeles, one of the Norfolk tourists whose wish it had been for many years to take a trip on son in Norfolk was seen Tuesday the ocean left his companion at the morning by G. B. Salter. hotel and going to the pier, purchased a ticket which called for transportation to Catalina island. The boat ing company and has rented a house started and everyone on board was on South Eleventh street.

bappy. Men and women promenaded J. F. Fleming of Texas, who has enpearing wharf, men looked up at the ler, has gone to South Dakota with a skies with the manners becoming the number of real estate men. thoroughbred seamen and even songs sengers.

But a change came. The cabins which before had been deserted became now fully occupied and at the rails a long line of passengers were tiful phophorus in the water. A sailor passing along the line remarked, "All Country club grounds and other beauty going out and nothing coming in." On the return voyage the water was still more choppy and the salon was B. Musselman and Miss Edith Viele more deserted than ever. "Thank heaven" was the remarks of many when three days' session of the grand chapthe gangplank was dropped and the ter of the Eastern Star, as delegates passengers weary and tired, found from the Norfolk chapter. their way to their different hotels. to look back at the waters. A moment last night, the streets being too rough later he felt dizzy and wanted to lie to drill outside. The soldiers will prob-

"I lost a thousand dollars," he said they are finished. to his companion whom he joined at | A busy session of the Norfolk Comthe hotel. "The devil you say," replied his companion, who demanded hotel at noon. The interurban quesan explanation-

"Well," was the answer, "a man in er wanted to bet anyone that he was more sea-sick than anyone else on board the boat and I was too sick to take the bet."

# An Old Romance. Ainsworth Democrat: The death in February at Ainsworth of Dyer Crum

The party will arrive in this city He later left the country and took the knee. promptly at 2:50 p. m. May 24, and up his residence on a farm near

chants and business men in their involved in a difficulty over a love Deputy Hallsted, who is here preparno tables and summaries of sources chants and business men in their stores and summaries of sources stores and offices. They are not look affair, being shot and badly wounded, ing for the event, states that a record affair, being shot and badly wounded, breaking attendance of the Woodmen ambition of the present and, no doubt, or the numerous questions that relate ing for entertainment, but want to and later making his way to the home breaking attendance of the Woodmen act in this matter. In their arrange- Vernon and Fireman Webb.

of Joseph Gardner.

Crum was then without money, but her. He then returned to the vicinity day. The Norfolk Elks who are schedof Ainsworth, joined the Modern uled to do the installing of the Colum-Woodmen and took out a life insur- bus organization have secured the goat ance policy for \$1,000 payable to Miss | which will do the work. The goat will the young woman had married Joseph Elks and head the parade when the Olsen and it was only the other day Norfolk lodge men reach Columbus on She came to town, signed a voucher and received \$1,000 for her kindness February 23, and killed,

## A Ferry at Bonesteel.

chased by S. M. Lindley and sons arlaunched. The little craft was consigned to the mirky bosom of the Big Muddy with ceremonies witnessed by the Lindley family and a few friends. Banker Asked to Certify to Check Be It was named Helen in honor of the charming young daughter of Mr. Lindley, and as it slid from the bank to said a customer at a local bank a few the moving water the young lady days ago to the cashier. The banker and exclaimed, "I christen thee Hel- was handed to him. en." The day was not pleasant owing to a chilling wind and falling amount," he replied, handing it back rain but Irving and Johnny Lindley to the customer. gave the little boat a try-out and say speed.

## TUESDAY TOPICS.

Ed Pfeil of Hoskins was here. G. D. Butterfield went to Chicago.

F. G. Coryell returned from Stanton. L. M. Robbins of Gregory was in the

Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was in the city.

Ernest Hans of Battle Creek was in said the lady when leaving the store. the city. W. S. Slaughter was in the city from | denly discovered his error.

Woods Cones of Pierce was in the ity on business W. E. Reed of Madison was in the

city on business Mrs. Victor Miller is at Wayne visiting with relatives. J. B. Donovan of Madison was in

the city on business. Mrs. Leonard Brown of Meadow Grove was in the city. Mrs. R. M. Harwood went to Stan-

ton to visit with friends. Fred Haase of Battle Creek was in the city calling on friends.

G. R. Seiler returned from a business trip at Missouri Valley, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braasch of Hadar were visiting with friends. Mrs. Buckleman and daughter of

Pierce were here calling on friends. E. A. Gray, an attorney of Fremont, was in the city transacting business. J. A. Huehner and family of Hoskins of Omaha, was in the city on business. J. W. Ransom, D. Rees and W. A. Witzigman went to Winside on busi-

C. W. Manke, a former Norfolk citizen but now of Hoskins, was in the

city transacting business. attend the meeting of the state medical society of which he is president. Raasch Brothers have opened a real estate office in the room formerly oc-

D. Matnewson has been suffering for

neuralgia. The first Baltimore oriole of the sea-

C. W. Fuerst of Randolph has ac cepted a position with the Star Cloth-

C. H. Groesbeck, Norfolk district company, has received word of the

death of the president of his firm, John Gund, at LaCrosse, Wis. Norfolk's river fleet of boats have lected. been launched. All of the gasoline leaning, evidently watching the beau- launches and many row boats were filled Sunday with passengers to the

> spots along the river. Mrs. George B. Christoph, Mrs. I. have gone to Omaha to attend the

> Company D of the national guard ably appreciate the paved streets after

mercial club was held at the Oxnard tion was discussed. The civil engineer who will look over the power situathe berth next to mine on the steam. Ition on the Elkhorn is expected here this evening. He will be met by a committee of the Commercial club.

> north of the city, sustained a broken leg yesterday as the result of being kicked by one of his horses. Mr one of the horses with his foot. The

The city is full of posters announce ing the coming raily day of the Mod-While residing here Crum became ern Woodmen of America. District

ed by Maggie Gardner, the daughter letins announce the coming rally day, driving the fire team. which occurs May 25.

It's a goat and not a mule that will old the girl that he would remember initiate the Columbus Elks next Fri-Maggie Gardner. In the meantime be in charge of one of the Norfolk about 6:30 Friday evening.

By no means has Norfolk lost all of ime baseball fans over tomorrow evening's game between the store clerks and the high school team, which Bonesteel Pilot: The little steel hull- is called at 6:30. The clerks have ed, 3-horse power motor boat pur-been practicing quietly and all say they are in good condition and feel asrived last week and on Sunday was surance that they will beat the school taken to the Missouri river and boys, who are considered fast players.

## AMOUNT LEFT BLANK.

fore Amount Was Written In. "Will you please certify this check,

"It's not filled out for any stated

"Well, you see," was the reply, "I she behaved beautifully, ploughing its don't know just what the bill will way up stream at a ten mile an hour amount to, so I thought I would fill it out later."

> Another One On a Shoe Salesman. A bashful clerk in a Norfolk shoe store got himself in an embarrassing position a few days ago when, after

wrapping up a pair of new shoes for a Norfolk woman, put the old shoes on the wrong feet. "These don't feel like my old shoes.

"Pardon me, madame," he said, "but I've put your left shoe on your right foot and the right one on the left."

Looking at her feet the salesman sud

# Are Gambling in Pool Hall.

Gambling is going on in Norfolk, said Councilman Coleman at the council meeting, and as high as \$400 has been won and lost in a Norfolk pool room which he recommended should be investigated. One person lost \$200; another \$300 and \$400, said Council man Kauffman, referring to the same pool room. The license for this pool room has not yet been issued and it was the sense of the council that it should be held up pending investiga tion. The committee was instructed to investigate more thoroughly the case and report at the next meeting, which takes place next Monday night

To Have a Dog Catcher. Norfolk will have a dog catcher in Mrs. R. Ziesche and son of Neligh the person of Ira M. Hamilton, who are in the city visiting with relatives. was appointed city dog tax collector by the mayor. The city attorney will were in the city visiting with friends. draw up an ordinance creating such an Arthur Pew, editor of the Mediator office in the near future and the dogs which have no tags will be taken to

the city pound by the collector. More Power for Committees. More power will be given to the various committees. With this plan it is believed by the councilmen that business will be done more rapidly Dr. P. H. Salter went to Lincoln to and probably more successfully than bringing many minor cases before the

council before action is taken. Railroad to Pace Own Property. City Engineer Tracy received a communication from Omaha including a blue print of the M. & O. railroad property here. The communication states several days with a severe attack of that the road has agreed to do all their own paving on their Norfolk avenue right-of-way under the plans of the Neilson, the saloon license remonstratsupervision of the city engineer. Othlow the lead of the M. & O.

# Eiseley Wants More Pay.

A communication from Police Judge of seekers of excitement almost the decks looking at the fast disaptered into partnership with G. R. Sei- Eiseley asking that the judge's fees in groaned at this announcement, evithe old ordinance be changed to read dently disappointed at the prospect of from \$25 per month to \$35, is believed to mean that the police judge is not were heard from lips of the happy pas- manager for the John Gund Brewing making enough fees and would consent to work under the ordinance if the salary was increased \$10. The judge is now being paid from fees col-

# Arrests of the Year.

The annual report of Chief of Police Marquardt shows that 193 arrests were made and \$162.50 in officers' fees collected. Two prisoners were sent to the reform school. He recommended that a new floor be put in the city lockup and other minor repairs be made. works committee, who report that the jail is in a very dilapidated condition and will need a general overhauling. One man, however, remained behind held their regular drill at their armory They were given permission to make the repairs.

This committee also reported that the city buildings have all been in-

tion \$2,500. The Trenopole case was again gether on the case. Councilman Kauffman reported that he had con-Martin Machmueller, a farmer living ferences with former city attorneys "but some of them. They seem to for \$150. Councilman Winter, on the to attend to business which they Machmueller, who was about to climb same committee, reported he also has should be doing. The committees has just brought to light at Harlan into the hay loft, accidentally touched had conferences with the former city should take care of their own busiattorneys and reported that their fig- ness. ures for a settlement varied. Mrs. menced kicking, one of the strokes Trenopole a couple of years ago stumcounty, a few miles east of Harlan, breaking Mr. Machmueller's leg below bled over a defective sidewalk and broke her arm.

Fire Driver's Term Out Soon.

Polk township, this county. Crum kota is anticipated. From every con- will outline what duties are required was waited on and his wounds dress spicuous place in the city large but of the fire driver aside from those of

The street sprinkler will be sold if favorable settlement of the franchise for the street sprinkling is made. The purchaser of the sprinkler, it is said, will get the franchise for the

## Two Licenses Are Granted.

The saloon license question in Norolk has been settled for another year. The compromise forecasted in The News Monday was executed at the council meeting last night. Charles. Rice occupies the Krug building with his wholesale house and the remonstrances against Beveridge & Redmer and Martin Sporn were withdrawn, licenses being granted.

It is said that the Krug people seared a contract in the compromise which was satisfactory to them.

Council met in adjourned regular ession at 8:40 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Coleman, Kauffman, Fuesler, Koerer; absent, Dolin, Fischer,

Remonstrance against Martin Sporn was withdrawn and on motion of Kauffman, seconded by Koerber, bond broke a bottle of pop across its prow looked over the blank check which was approved and license granted. Remonstrance against Redmer &

Beveridge was withdrawn and on motion of Kauffman, seconded by Koerber, bond was approved and license granted.

Petition of Charles Rice to have liense changed to new location, lot 13, block 4, Original Town, was read and on motion of Kauffman, seconded by

Fuesler, was granted. Ordinance No. 349 was read the sec-

Petition of C. F. Eiseley for an inrease of \$10 per month salary was referred to the ways and means comnittee, to report at the next meeting. The report of the chief of police was

read and on motion ordered filed. Moved by Coleman, seconded by Winter, that the matter of repairing the jail be referred to the public works committee with power to act. Carried. The street and alley committee was instructed to purchase two scrapers

for street work. Moved by Coleman, seconded by Winter, that the Park avenue ditch matter be referred to the public works committee with power to act. Car-

Blakeman, that the matter of advertising for bids for driver of hose wagon be referred to the fire and police comnittee, with power to act. Carried. Moved by Coleman, seconded by

Winter, that the city sell sprinkling

Moved by Kauffman, seconded by

wagon and clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on same. Carried. Moved by Winter seconded by Koerper, that street and alley committee be instructed to advertise for bids for ement walk. Carried.

Coleman, that city clerk notify all physicians in the city to comply with or-Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Coleman, that public works committee be empowered to have pump rebuilt

Moved by Kauffman, seconded by

Moved by Kauffman, seconded by Coleman, that public works committee

and boilers and connection overhauled.

rent suitable office room for city en-

# Council adjourned at 12:45 a. m.

WAS A HARMONIOUS SESSION. Crowd Groaned With Disappointment

When No Storm Broke. After all it was a harmonious meetng of the council. Immediately after the council seated itself Burt Mapes, counsel for Ben Norfolk paving district and under the or whose identity has up to this time not been learned, although it has been er railroads have been communicated stated that he is a business man of with and it is believed they will fol- Omaha, notified the council that remonstrances against the two saloons were withdrawn. The large gathering

> a quiet meeting. The Martin Sporn license was taken up first and passed without comment. The Beveridge and Redmer license was then taken up and also passed along smoothly with the exception of one halt, when it was decided that the initials of each satoonist should ac company the petition. The change was made and the license approved

and later issued by the clerk Attorney Gray of Fremont, counsel for the Fremont Brewery whose beer the Redmer & Beveridge saloon sells. later turned it over to the Norfolk saloonists. Nothing was done with the Ed Lamb and Walsh petitions and soon the council was busy disposing of other matters and the council chamber was deserted by the curious crowd.

Only once did Mayor Friday refer sured. The city hall carries \$3,000 for to the saloon ticenses later in the three years and the city pumping sta- meeting, when he stated that members of the street and alley committee were not attending to their duties as brought up and the committee investi- they should and from notes which he gating the affair varied in their re- had prepared he stated that the chairports and were instructed to get to man of that committee was also negligent in his duties. "I don't mean all of the committee," said the mayor, who advised him that a settlement have time to see who should have sashould be made with Mrs. Trenopole loon licenses, but they have no time

# A B. & O. Fireman Killed

Clarksville, W. Va., May 6.-A head on collision between freight trains No. 97 and No. 84, on the Baltimore The fire driver term of office expires and Ohio railroad four miles east of June 1 and contracts for bids for the here resulted in the death of Fireman office will be arranged by the fire and Haddock of Grafton, W. Va., and the police committee, who have power to serious injury of Engineers Crook and

## Council Proceedings.