#### Commissioners' Proceedings.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 12, 1910, 1 p. m. J. T. Moore, work, C. D. No. 2 -The board of county commissioners George Reed, work, R. D. No. met pursuant to adjournment. Present. Commissioners Henry Sunderman Fred Byerly, work on bridges and Burr Taft.

read and approved as read.

The clerk was instructed to correct the 1910 tax list by computing the personal tax of A. E. Stubbs, Tilden village, on an actual valuation of \$1,200 less than at present, and extending the tax of same party on an actual valuation of \$1,200 in Jefferson precinct,

On motion the treasurer was authorized to make the following transfers John Krantz, burying pauper. of funds in his office:

From 1909 county general fund t 1910 county general fund, \$2,000. From 1909 county bridge fund to 1910 county bridge fund, \$3,000.

From 1909 county road C. D. No. 1 fund to 1910 county road C. D. No.

From 1909 county road C. D. No. 2 fund to 1910 county road C. D. No. 2 Fleming Pharmacy, drugs for fund, \$95.

From 1909 county road C. D. No. 3 fund to 1910 county road C. D. No. 3 James Nichols, fourth quarter fund, \$190.

From 1909 county general fund to drainage ditch No. 1 fund, \$31.35. On motion the county clerk was instructed to correct the 1910 tax list by computing the personal tax of Lyonel

Schaumann on an actual valuation of \$1,200 instead of \$2,800, on account of erroneous valuation. The request of the Union Pacific Railway company for reduction of taxes on account of erroneous valuation was referred to the county attor-

ney. On motion the county treasurer was allowed \$10.10 to redeem certificate of tax sale, tax of 1909, on south 30 feet north 71 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 4 Mathewson's addition to Norfolk, Neb.

In the matter of the road petitioned for by S. T. Napper and remonstrance to same was taken up and set for hearing January 5, 1911, and the clerk was instructed to notify by mail S. T. Napper, L. W. Ray, John Ray, D. A. Ommerman, J. S. McKibben, J. H. Massman and L. L. Low to appear and give evidence at said hearing.

On motion the clerk was instructed to strike out taxes for 1907, 1908, 1909 E. B. Mann, work, C. D. No. 3 and 1910 on lot 4, C. S. Hayes' Choice H. Steinbeck, work, R. D. No. lots to Norfolk, Neb., on account of erroneous assessment.

The resignation of Jay Vaughn as constable for Meadow Grove precinct was presented and on motion accept. Tony Wisehart, wolf scalp....

On motion William H. Linn was appointed constable to fill vacancy in Meadow Grove precinct. On motion the following official

bonds were approved: William H. Linn, constable to fill vacancy, Meadow Grove precinct.

Will Hassman, road overseer, road district No. 25. C. H. Sibley, justice of the peace to fill vacancy, Jefferson precinct.

road district No. 4. A. W. Tillotson, road overseer, road district No. 7.

district No. 19. Henry C. Jensen, county surveyor to fill vacancy. Gustav Machmueller, road overseer,

road district No. 1. E. H. Crook, road overseer, road Peter Ettling, work, R. D. No. district No. 18.

W. P. Kennedy, constable to fill va cancy, Madison precinct. Norfolk Commercial club, contract

hond of \$300. On motion the following bills were pliowed:

Western Bridge and Construction Co., on contract ..... \$3,000.00 Hospital for insane, board for Hagerdorne ...,.... Gillespie & Son, supplies for Mrs. Straube..... Klopp & Bartlett, supplies for

sheriff ............. Star-Mail, supplies for superintendent ...... Frank Jensen, attendance on pauper .........

S. R. McFarland, postage and election certificates ...... School district No. 36, rent. election .....

C.D.Jenkins, caring for booths Howard Persons, wolf scalp. Nebraska Telephone Co., tolls 1.05 Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co., 57.00 coal ..... Farmers Mercantile Co., sup-

plies for pauper..... Farmers Mercantile Co., supplies for court house..... W. L. Dowling, attorney for 77 85 Toutan .....

Dr. H. T. Holden, services for pauper ...... J. F. Flynn, Househ case, fees

T. M. Leffler, supplies for pau-N. A. Housel, salary..... 116.67 N. A. Housel, office expenses. Madison city, lighting.....

A. W. Eaton, supplies for superintendent ..... Dr. F. A. Long, quarantine etc. Hammond & Stephens Co.,

supplies for superintendent. Huse Publishing Co., books, stationery, etc.... Huse Publishing Co., printing

Norfolk Long Distance Telephone Co., tolls..... George Schwade, wolf bounty W. H. Pinney, draying..... J. M. Smith, salary and boarding prisoners .....

F. L. Widergren, rent for pauper, claimed \$49, allowed at Star-Mail, supplies for superintendent ...... W. H. Field, fees, state cases.

W. H. Field, fees for J. F. Flynn ..... S. M. Dowling, bailiff fees ... Gus Kaul, salary November and December .....

W. H. Field, witness fees to be distributed to various witnesses and other officers Omaha Brick & Tile Co., tiling Philip H. Demmel, work, C. D. 

J. T. Moore, work on bridges

Fred Byerly, work, C. D. No. 2 The minutes of November 15 were Julius Zachert, work, C. D. No. 2 ..... J. S. Steiner, work, R. D. No.

Harry Weiand, work, R. D. No. 26 H. E. Mason, officer's fees,

bank robber case ..... Walter Sunderman, dragging road, C. D. No. 3...... John Krantz, livery.....

4.00

C. S. Smith, salary and fees .. Madison lodge, No. 85, I. O. O. F., rent for election..... Henry Apfel, wolf scalp..... Ed Schwank, work, C. D. No. 1

August Pasewalk, repairs.... J. E. Miles, fees in Bonney case ......

pauper ...... John Krantz, livery ..... salary .....

Frank Fronck, work, R. D. No. 14 ..... James Nichols, expenses as county attorney ..... F. A. Peterson, jury fees, etc. 513.34 G. E. Kierstead, rent for elec-

tion ...... C. F. Eiseley, fees, Conway case, \$3.55, wholly disallowed as not a proper charge against the county. F. A. Marquardt, fees, Con-

disallowed as not a proper charge against the county. . W. Finkhouse, fees, Conway case, \$3.40, was wholly disallowed as not a proper

way case, \$2.10, was wholly

charge against the county. Coleman & McGinnis, hardware ......

Coleman & McGinnis, hardware, C. D. No. 2..... Coleman & McGinnis, hardware for bridges ..... Coleman & McGinnis, hardware ..............

10 ...... Edwards & Bradford Lumber

Co., lumber, C. D. No. 2.

J. H. Hunter, work, C. D. No. 3 Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co .. lumber for bridges...... Philip Reeg, work, bridges . . . S. M. Dowling, work, bridges. Harry Wand, work, R. D. No. 2

2.00

10.00

A. G. Craig, work, R. D. No. 2 Tom Reigle, work, R. D. No. 10 C. H. Stork, work, R. D. No. 10 S. A. Miller, work, R. D. No. 19 ..... Geo. Miller, work, R. D. No. 10

Wm. Bartman, work, R. D. No. Emerson Ashcroft, road overseer. 10 ...... O. T. Bostrom, work, R. D. No. 10 .....

F. G. Volk, work, R. D. No. 7. Fred Schilling, road overseer, road Milt Risor, work, R. D. No. 7. S. E. Ruth, work, R. D. No. 12 James I. Grant, work, R. D. No. 12 .....

S. H. Horrocks, work, R. D. No. 12 ...... Carl L. Vaage, work, R. D. No.

13 ..... Fred Jensen, work, R. D. No. 13 ...... . M. Johnson, work, R. D. No. 13 .....

Henry Maurer, work, R. D. No. 15 ..... George Schmitt, work, road district No. 15...... Philip Reeg, work, R. D. No. 15 ......

S. M. Dowling, work, R. D. No. 16 ..... S. M. Dowling, work, R. D. No. 16 ..... J. A. Pence & Son, hardware, R. D. No. 16..... R. W. Linn, work, R. D. No. 16

1.50

35.00

7.55

15.02

37.90

100.00

43.40 | Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co., hardware, R. D. No. 16 .... S. O. Davies, work, R. D. No. 16 ...... 2.00 Paul Bretschneider, work, R. D. No. 19..... Mills & Schick, repairs, R. D. No. 20 .....

Loonan Lumber Co., lumber, 3.25 R. D. No. 22..... Wm. Schmitt, work, R. D. No. Hume - Robertson - Wycoff Co., lumber, R. D. No. 26..... 30.80 On motion adjourned to meet Jan

> S. R. McFarland, County Clerk.

# SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

uary 5, 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m.

W. Standiford of Gregory was here. Mrs. Ed Winter of Stanton was here. Earl Chapman of Pierce was in the

15,50 city. W. A. Meserve of Creighton was in 56.20 the city. Lee Martyn of Schuyler was here on

404.42 business. H. C. Hans of Verdel was a visitor 263.44 in the city. O. F. Burch of Pierce was a visitor

in the city. 1.00 Henry Kimes of Bonesteel is here on business. 244.70 F. H. Free of Plainview was a vis

itor in the city. Mrs. E. Hintz of Madison was a visitor in the city. 1.50 Mrs. Frank Lenser of Stanton was a

153.40 visitor in the city. Mrs. W. B. Fuerst of Battle Creek called on friends here. Mrs. V. M. Richmond of Maxwell 16.00 was a visitor in the city.

city visiting with relatives. Miss Bessie Warren of Tilden was 128.47 here visiting with friends. Miss Hannah Wagner of Wisner 158.65 was in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. L. Schlote of Tilden is in the

18.25 was in the city visiting with relatives. or dress hat, is of the simplest sort. Heart church the remains were in list" who enter his place of business. 20.75 | Ia., was in the city transacting busi- | shapes in material good enough to give | John Morris was born in Montreal. 13.50 ness.

4.00 family. 8.00

Verdel. Wisconsin for a month's visit with

relatives. E. U. Harm, editor, and Otto Kinder, secretary of the Columbus Biene, were

64.50 in the city. 209.25Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss and daughter revisit in San Francisco. J. A. Montague returned from An-

9.00 17.90 with his mother and sister, who were

.75 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 40.50 F. H. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pries of Shelton, Wis., on a wedding tour through the western country, are in the city

Fuesler families and other relatives. Miss Myrtle Rauhouser, who has 5.00

the Norfolk office. Mrs. J. W. Dietrick has gone to Dubuque, Ia., where she will attend the wedding of her brother, Frank E. Jackson, and Miss Olekoff, Mrs. Dietrick will remain at her parents' home until after Christmas and will be joined Friday by her husband and daughters.

in the Oxnard hotel lobby. The office s to be remodeled. The Eagles will hold an installation are sometimes used. The short suit

smoker will be given. January 3, 1911. The same program this case, though embroidery with narned for Tuesday.

14.00 the only song he knew.

Attorney H. F. Barnnart is making etc. 58.50 extensive briefs in the Morrison and Joyce bank robbery cases. The James 11.08 and is already printed.

#### The Well Dressed Woman.

24.00 New York, Dec. 17.-Smart little 54.00 14.50 gages the attention of the ultra-fashionable woman just now. Everybody black velvet braid or dark fur. hails the return of the little jacket. And by such is meant not only the 22.00 a forerunner of spring.

31.00 against the modes of the present day with its own material. especially tunies and boleros, it must be admitted that they have their place in the plans of the woman who must remodel her frocks from season to season to help out the wardrobe. 13.00 The new boleros are used to renovate passe waists with startling results. Too, they are quite as smart as the severely plain overblouses of thin main a series of straight hand-run tucks. that defy the skill of any save experi-

enced dressmakers. 10.00 neck and ending at the front in et.ds. pared for the occasion. 56.50 such small accessories are easy to 11.00

36.00 them. Hats are growing larger and with on more eccentric shapes than ever, if close Friday noon, all four classes such be possible. Their size makes having won a holiday last month. 3.36 them very expensive, even when the plainest of materials are used. At the high school Friday afternoon. present rate it is certain that women of the future will be able to point to 2.00 the freak styles of the frivolous women of this epoch with amazement, if Preparations Made for Most Success 7.00 not amusement. Bands of fur are taking the place of silver gauzes, embroigreat deal, the bands being narrow, with something else, however, gold tees have been selected: braid, a ring of tiny roses, or a plaitbeing admired. Lace and fur har- E. V. Hulac. monize admirably and on one of the

tiful picture. A suede hat, scarf and muff set in a designed for practical occasions, and J. Knapp, W. B. Wolfe, C. R. Cox, R. L. vict him." are more serviceable than many of the Nichols, J. A. Zook, J. V. Johnson, G. more expensive furs. The must is big D. Bley, J. F. McGrane, W. I. Walling, and flat and has a pocket with a flap O. P. List, A. D. Smiley. and catch on the front. The hat is of Invitation-F. R. Dobney, E. W. Tyrolean suggestion, but not quite so Stansberry, B. F. Dick, L. B. Halverhigh nor short brimmed. It is stitched stein, W. A. Bruce, M. D. Perry.

and a cockade at one side. with huge white velvet poppies are Weber, B. J. Sorenberger. exceedingly smart and consort well with almost any of the ultra-smart furs. These big white flowers, poppies, sions to the vogue of white and black combinations, and in velvet or in kid appear upon some of the latest large

were in the city transacting business. line and material, but even so the hats | Heart disease was given as the cause | he said. J. W. Youngerman of Des Moines, are not cheap, for the untrimmed of his death. distinction are distressingly expensive. Canada, sixty-three years ago. He ac | Rev. Dana C. Colegrove, rector of Henry Hall of Long Pine was in the | The one ornament, too, must be knowcity visiting with the M. C. Fraser ingly placed if the hat is to have the that city and, according to relatives, was ordained into the priesthood last H. F. Barnhart returned from a few put her own hat together more sucweeks' business trip at Monowi and cessfully than usual this season if she to this territory selling Indian bead He was among the highest in his will but pick out some one of the sim-Miss Dorothy Carlson has gone to ply trimmed models and follow its family here, settling down at the June Latin and modern languages. He guidance. Of course one can not find tion near the Northwestern depot, was not only known as a good stuthe exclusive shapes untrimmed in the shops, but one can usually find some-

thing approximating the lines desired. Long coats, which entirely envelop the figure are among the smartest of trainmen who knew and called him by and it was with regret his teammates turned last night from a three months' smart modes. They are made of velveteen and velvet and, of course of fur, which is rather too luxurious conoka, where he spent a few days' visit | sideration for the woman of average dress allowance, except she use some of the exclusive models for a pattern Miss Leona Scott returned from in having her less expensive garment school at O'Neill to spend the holi- made up. Many chic models have fur associated with the velvet or velveteen, and here, of course the door is opened for all kinds of extravagance. as well as for the most rigid economy compatible with artistic taste. Some visiting with the B. W. Jonas and P. J. of the truly fashionable pelts are comparatively cheap. Austrian possum which the French call "Putois" and been substituting as chief operator of which with red fox may hold the place the Nebraska Telephone company at as the fad fur this season, is very of-Wayne for the past ten days, has re- ten used to trim the handsome long urned and resumed the chiefship in coat of velvet, and the red fox just nentioned, which is at its best with black, forms collar and cuffs for some extremely good looking models.

The fancy for wide band trimmings around the hips, a mode trying to any save the slenderest figures, makes itvelvet and velveteen, the band usually A double skylight is being installed taking the form of handsome heavy embroidery in black silks and braids, although the very wide black braids of officers on January 2, after which a coat, too, often shows this wide hip trimming, the wide and beautiful silk The W. C. T. U. will not meet until braids being the usual garnitures in be employed. Parisian makers show At the city jail last night a volun- much enthusiasm for the new wide tary prisoner refused to sleep and de- braids, some of which run from eightthe Lark." He later declared it was upon skirt and coat costumes of velvet, velveteen, zibeline, serge, ratteen,

There is a sartorial trinity that en- whites and such light tones as honey, tiff and his attorney, M. C. Bacon. butter, mustard, etc., within relief in

The little French cape or "camail" ent part of the walking or afternoon downward from the throat in front to testified that the direct cause of suit, but the more elaborate little bo- girdle depth in the back affords an op- death was due to strangulation, as Whatever objections one may raise sometimes entirely of fur, trimmed and would under no other conditions he was really "up against a puzzle."

# School Notes.

Supt. W. T. Stockdale of Madison visited schools Friday afternoon. He spent his time at the Grant and at the high school building.

The grades for the normal training class were received yesterday from the state department. All concerned terials, garnished with beads of laid with the work were much gratified at the result of the examinations of a month ago.

The German club will meet at the A charming little bolero is made of home of Miss Ruth Shively next Thursbeaded lace, with a deep cuff of the day evening. A Christmas program, beading and a ribbon threading the including a short play, has been pre-

Miss Long has not been able yet to riske at home, especially with the aid return to her work. Miss Mills has of the patterns that are ready for been substituting for her the past week.

School will dismiss for the holidays their increased size, they are taking next Friday. The high school will Miss Dorothy Salter was a visitor at

# TRAINMEN PLAN BIG TIME.

ful Annual Ball Ever. Members of Elkhorn Valley lodge deries, etc., as a smart trimming for No. 101, Brotherhood of Railroad mid-winter hats. Skunk is used a Trainmen, are preparing for the most pig" will be put out of commission. ly undeveloped. They have felt the successful annual ball in their history being put on where the brim com- on Monday, December 26, at Marmences. The skunk is frequently used quardt hall. The following commit-

Master of Ceremonies-R. C. Deming of gold or white Valenciennes lace mon; assistants, Henry Kennedy and Committee of Arrangement - J. A.

skunk and its garnish make a beau- Uecker, R. C. Demmon, R. G. Goodell. G. D. Bley. Reception Committee-Messrs. L. J. warm brown tone is among the lux- Knapp, W. B. Wolfe, C. R. Cox, R. L. uries of the well-gowned woman that Nichols, J. A. Zook, J. V. Johnson, G. paid a fine of \$50 for seiling liquor shown by their present affluent concan be copied in less expensive pelts. D. Bley, J. F. McGrane, W. I. Walling, without the government license, and dition and the good standing of their They can be worn with tailored gowns, O. P. List, A. D. Smiley, Mesdames L.

in something the way a summer linen Floor-M. E. Pangle, M. O'Sullivan,

# INDIAN JOHN IS BURIED.

Rest in Prospect Hill,

cumulated considerable property in the Trinity Episcopal church, who right air, but the clever woman can he now has rented out about nine res- Wednesday, is a graduate of the Alidences. About six years ago he came legheny college of Meedville, Pa. work and later brought his wife and classes and was a special student of where he has been seen most every dent, but made a reputation in the day at train time selling his trinkets college athletic circles as a crack to the passengers. At the Junction he football player. He was the star had become a favorite among the quarterback on the first college team his favorite name, "John."

## RECEIVE LORIMER REPORT.

Full Senate Committee to Consider

the Report on Tuesday. Washington, Dec. 17 .- Senator Wililam Lorimer was absolved of the charge of having obtained his seat by bribery in a report of a sub-committee of the senate committee on privileges and elections made to the full comraittee today. The full committee will meet Tuesday to act on the report.

Dance a Decided Success. A large crowd of dancers enjoyed the second annual ball given at Mar. ers, having acted as official during quardt hall Friday night by the U. C. C. organization. The travelers are satisfied with their end of the enter- made a great number of friends in tainment and their guests have an nounced that the dance was a decided at Mercersburg, Pa., twenty-seven success. The music by Voget's con- years ago, cert orchestra was one of the features of the evening. Mr. Shields and Miss self felt in certain of the long coats of Bertha Shaffer captured the prize waltz, Mr. Shields getting a silver teachers because farmers no longer ver berry spoon, the souvenir from they once received with open arms. was served during the evening.

County Attorney is Exonerated. will be carried out then as was plan- row braids, cords or heavy silks may Eastburn, who resides in the vicinity of Elgin, against J. W. Rice, county attorney, showing why the defendant clared he was a professional singer. een to twenty inches in width, and use cause of refusing to prosecute Leu He sang but one song, entitled, "I Am them both for coat and skirt bands Greggerson on the charge of murdering Nels Pederson at his home on the school teacher into their house-August 13 last, occupied the atten-i hold and board her, tion of District Judge Welch from Fri-Apropos of ratteen, which is very day afternoon, including a night sesmodish this fall, its wearing qualities sion until after 9 o'clock and until mine who should be the lucky one to Morrison brief has been completed are proving far from satisfactory, the precisely the noon hour of yesterday. board the school teacher," says Mr. rather rough surface growing matted On the request of the attorney of the and dull too quickly to please women plaintiff the case was not tried before who expect good service from their a jury, but submitted before the court. tailor suits. Very good looking skirt A large number of witnesses were she delivers for her board. I cannot and coat models are constructed of examined from the southwest portion jackets, odd blouses and odder hats. this material, however, particularly in of the county in support of the plain-

In behalf of Attorney Rice, County Coroner Conwell of this city, Dr. Peterson and Dr. Paul Conwell of Elgin. which fits the shoulders as though who were present at the autopsy held

as found by neighbors. onerated County Attorney Rice on in contact with a loaf of maple sugar. the charges made, and in part said: From the evidence it was shown that he had used the utmost diligence in running down all possible clues whereby a conviction would have been apparent, and the evidence also showed that the county aftorney was not The News: Fifty years ago last guilty of malfeasance in office, but Wednesday George W. Shippee and

been malfeasance in office. the neighborhood of \$140, which is ing their long and useful lives they taxed up to the plaintiff.

A Blind Pig Near Norfolk?

o'clock.

Had Some "Rough Houses." coming to the city was slightly injured and his buggy was demolished years ago, the groom enlisted in the in a runaway accident. The boy was Seventy-third Indiana volunteers and said to be drunk, and it is declared by one who says he knows that the ed out in the fall of 1865. His health hat is and has a band of the leather H. C. Williams, J. B. Brown, E. A. boy, bought the liquor at the "blind has never been very robust, but he Apfel, D. P. McGrane, R. C. Stevenson, pig." Some weeks ago much carous- has been energetic and in all his un-Black velvet and satin hats trimmed H. W. Lenon, A. B. McLaughlin, F. C. ing went on at this place during dertakings has been ably assisted by which revolver shots were heard by his life's partner. a local physician. At that time one edelweiss, etc., are millinery conces- Well Known Junction Vender Laid to other laborer on the paving work was youngest daughter, who was unavoid- division of the district court Friday so badly beaten up that he will wear John Morris, the Canadian Indian scars on his face for several years. The Rev. Mr. Kelly performed the bead vender who had become part of Many other reports are being circu-ceremony and added to the imprest form of a ruling sustaining a motion hats. Almost all dress hats have tak- the scenery at the Northwestern depot lated and a campaign seems to be siveness as well as the enjoyment of of the defense to direct on the ground en on exaggerated size, and while the at the Junction, is dead and buried. on against the place. When asked the occasion by well chosen and ap- of insufficiency of evidence. He held toques have not been ousted large Mr. Morris passed away peacefully at if the "black list" rule is enforced in shapes are creeping in for the more his Junction home at 9 o'clock Thurs Norfolk yesterday afternoon, a promi-

The Addington brothers of Verdel the cachet of the hat being left to the terred in the Prospect Hill cemetery. "I tell them to go to the city pump,"

Rev. Dana C. Colegrove.

parted with him when in 1900 he left college. As a college man he took up various positions and for experience he traveled considerably. He rings of gold coins. The golden prestook up railroad work, and even ents were quite numerous and inworked in a blast furnace, and after that traveled more. His calling came to him when in 1908 he was put in ing the afternoon and were pleasantly York, Neb., as lay reader and also and buxom bride, who still have behad charge of the mission at Harvard, Neb. On June 15, last, Bishop Williams brought him to Norfolk. Mr. Colegrove has taken keen interest in among the Norfolk high school playseveral games. He is much liked by his congregation and has already this vicinity. Mr. Colegrove was born

### Won't Board the Teacher.

Pierce county is short of school clothes brush and Miss Shaffer a sil- care to board the school ma'am whom one of the traveling fraternity. Punch | According to County Superintendent Frank Pilger, of Pierce county, he has been tendered a resignation by one director of a school board be Neligh, Neb., Dec. 17.—Special to cause he found that it was impossible The News: The case of William to find a boarding place for the school teacher of his district.

One board of school directors near Randolph voted nine months school should not be removed from office be- and they also report they cannot board the school teacher. The farmers, they say, actually refuse to take

"It used to be that the farmers don't want to board her at all. They don't seem to care for the weekly pay say the farmers are too rich, but much trouble in obtaining good school teachers for that one reason."

# HE WANTED "TREE SUGAR."

short tailor-made which is a compon- moulded to them and usually slopes over the remains of Mr. Pederson, all Southerner Calls for New Kind of Sweetness at Norfolk Store. When a southerner called on a Nor-16.00 lero and its kind, which seems to be portunity for adding a new fur trim- shown by the condition of the lungs, folk grocer Saturday and asked if he ming touch, the little cape being made they being filled with clotted blood, kept "tree sugar," the grocer declares have existed had the man been mur- He believed his customer wanted dered and then a rope looped around some Christmas tree decorations, but his neck, and placed in the position when these were displayed the southerner shook his head and, looking The court in giving his findings ex- around stopped his gaze when it came

"There it is." he exclaimed. "It's a new name on me," declared the Norfolk grocer.

Golden Wedding. Tilden, Neb., Dec. 17.-Special to

did show that if he had prosecuted Miss Ellen Wilson were married at Greggerson on the evidence that was New Buffalo, Mich., and half a cengathered in the case it would have tury after practically the same ceremony, was repeated at their cozy The costs in this case amounted in home on Maple street, Tilden. Durhave experienced both the joys and sorrows of humanity. Sickness has caused them anxiety and distress and Norfolk drinking men on the "black death has robbed them of three of list" of local saloons, and minors, are their children. After years of hard conducted by a party on East Norfolk a peaceful life, surrounded by their avenue, who also gets a good trade children and grandchildren and with from men who are unable to obtain all the comforts and luxuries they deliquor from Norfolk saloons after 8 sire. But they have both passed through the privations of frontier life This information comes from a re- in Nebraska, such as is found in the liable source, a Norfolk business man history of the state nearly forty years who declares that evidence has al- ago, when this part of the commonready been secured and the "blind wealth was sparsely settled and whol-"Men on the black list, minors and yearning for the home "back east" some, farmers are purchasing large and have braved the storms and blizamounts of wine and whisky from a zards that meant possible death to all man conducting a blind pig on East who dwelt in the poorly constructed Norfolk avenue," says the Norfolk homes of the early settlers; but business man. "Every Sunday men through all the disheartening years of can be seen coming from his place scant crops, indifferent shelter, little intoxicated and after 8 o'clock when money and nothing but the barest nehandsome black velvet shapes the Zook, T. E. Finley, H. L. Brown, H. C. Norfolk saloons are closed he does a cessities, they kept a stout heart, lagood business. He has a government boring to bring up their children as license and is selling liquor by the useful citizens, and with a hope of the play. The pretty story of the drink or gallon cheaper than local sa- obtaining a competency for old age. American following half around the loon men can sell it for. He once How well they have succeeded is there is now evidence which will con- four living children in the community. They are "reaping as they have sown" and all their neighbors are Miss Gene LaMotte.

A few days ago a young farmer gratified to know of their success. Soon after the marriage of fifty served until the troops were muster-

The golden wedding was attended man was thrown into the river and by about thirty-five guests, including was laid up for several weeks. An- all the living children except the by Judge William A. Redick in the law ably absent.

Mrs. Charles Lederer, sr., of Pierce the trimming, whether of street hat held Saturday morning at the Sacred refused water to men on the "black books by eating with a zest all of the doubt.

The snappy, rich flavor of gingerbread depends upon the ginger. Use

TONE BROS SPICES

and get the best gingerbread and cook-TONE BROS., Des Moines, IA.

tempting viands placed before them. The wedding cake was a beauty, and possibly in deference to the groom's well known attitude as a gold standard disciple, was ornamented with cluded a gold watch from the oldest son. Most of the guests stayed durcharge of the Holy Trinity church at entertained by the sprightly groom fore them the apparent promise of years of happiness and pleasure as the result of their well spent and industrious lives. That they may fully football here and is already a favorite realize this promise and at last enter their just reward of eternity is devoutly hoped for by the whole population of Tilden.

The guests included the Rev. and Mrs, Kelly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shippee, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams of Norfolk; Mrs. J. H. Kierstead, Misses Bonnie and Maye Shippee and Gladys Harlow, Howard and Ellsworth Shippee, Miss Fern Shippee, Loyd Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moon of Oakdale; Mrs. B. Mills and Mrs. G. Nelson.

The celebrating couple are the parents of Conductor W. H. Shippee, 1103 Blaine avenue, Norfolk. He is a conductor on the Northwestern.

#### Next Friday a Big Night.

Next Friday night will be a great night for theatergoers of Norfolk and this territory. The reappearance of Jess Dandy and an all-star cast, under management of the famous producer, fought among themselves to deter- Henry W. Savage, in a grand revival tour of "The Prince of Pilsen," will be one of the most delightful treats that Pilger, "but now it is different. They has ever been offered to this city or region. The company, consisting of a dozen stars and eighty-three others. will be by far the largest that ever has been seen on the Norfolk Audithey just don't care. I am having torium stage. There are so many people in the company that it is likely some of the chorus girls will have to use parts of The News building for dressing rooms.

Jass Dandy Coming Back. Everybody who ever has seen Jess Dandy in "The Prince of Pilsen" knows what it is to laugh. To see him, dressed in his dress suit, take a bath in the fountain-a stunt he has done more than 1,500 times-or to hear him sing "Imagination" are enough to make one laugh for several years afterward. Anybody who ever has seen Jess Dandy can be counted on to want to see him again, and people who haven't seen him, have heard of him, for his fame as one of the greatest musical comedy stars of the times has spread to every corner of

the earth. The song hits in "The Prince of Pilsen"-and there are lots of themhave lived year after year, and are still just as popular as ever. Among them are: "Heidelberg," "The Pretty Widow," "The American Girls," "The Tale of The Sea Shell," "The Message of the Violet." etc.

Grand Opera Leader of Orchestra. Among the new notable features of this year's production is the complete orchestra carried by the company, led by Gustav Hinrichs, former conductor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera comreceiving liquor from a "blind pig" toil and frugality they are now living pany. He is a very famous grand opera conductor and it is said that the orchestra music in "The Prince of Pilsen" is a rare treat.

> fact that it is Christmas week, will be less in Norfolk than, in any of the big cities. Here the highest priced seats will be \$1.50, while in the bigger cities, excepting Christmas week, prices are \$2.

The price of seats, owing to the

Already mail orders are being received and a big crowd from surrounding towns is expected.

"Graustark." George Barr McCutcheon's "Graustark," dramatized by George D. Baker is to play an engagement at the Audi-

torium Thursday night. The popularity of the book is not more than the impression made by world the woman he so admires and finally wins, is handled by Mr. Baker

in an entertaining manner. The play is presented by an exceptionally capable company, headed by

Prices, 25c to \$1.

#### GROSS CASE DISMISSED. Judge Redick Holds Evidence Not Suf-

ficient for Conviction. Omaha Bee: Arthur W. Gross, chief claim agent for the street railway

company, charged with contempt of court in bribing a juror, John Kemmerling, to secure a verdict favorable to the company, was found not guilty afternoon Judge Redick's decision was in the

propriate sentiments. A bounteous that the facts introduced in evidence severe street millinery. Very often day morning, and after services were nent salocnist declared he has even showed their appreciation of the not establish it beyond a reasonable