USE DYNAMITE, NOT PLOWS.

It is an Easier and Better Way to Break up Kansas Hardpan, Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 17.-At present rate of progress it won't be long until some of the methods of the new agriculture make necessary a old time farm language. Instead of father telling the boys to hitch up and get started with the plowing it'll be

"get your batteries and wires and hus-

Nowadays a farmer of sense no horses and smashes his plow trying earth, crushing his skull. to stir up hardpan, commonly known a man is sent to teach him how to farm with dynamite or he takes a risk, bores the holes or has them bored, sinks the charges, connects earth and then, with one little pull of a lever, blows daylight into the stubborn soil that has hitherto resisted.

Of course you have to plow that field, but you do it the next spring. The frost and the snow and rain get into the cracks the dynamite made and make it mellow so that when you attack it in the spring the share cuts it up in a fine, workable slice.

Hardpan usually is a subsoil stratum from six to eighteen inches thick, though in many places it is much thicker. The dynamite is placed in a hole that has been bored with a posthole auger. When several charges have been placed they are connected with an electric battery and exploded simultanously. The soil is shattered and broken for many feet away from the holes. If they have been properly placed all of the hardpan will be shattered. The cost of this work is about \$15 to \$25 an acre, though it varies with the depth and thickness of the hardpan.

Sometimes dynamited soil is plowed and harrowed and planted immediately to some deep-rooted crop like clover or alfalfa. This, it is believed, will keep the soil from running together again; but many experimentthe frost and snow and rain until in the spring. Neither side to the controversy is certain of its contention, because dynamiting as an aid to farming is still new. Neither does anyone know precisely how much such a system will cost. In one place, close to or \$4 an acre. The cost of labor must be considered. A man doesn't bore many holes thirty-six inches deep in a day in hardpan. There are times when he ceases in his task, leans wearily upon earthworm auger, gazes sadly at the sky, like a man that has just lost his carfare, and mutters, "What's the use?"

The agronomy department of the agricultural college is conducting some co-operative experiments with the farmers in several counties in dynamiting hardpan. It is believed manures, coupled with an efficient crop rotation, will solve the problem of cuitivating hardpan,

## "NO SIMPLE LIFE ON VENUS."

An Astronomer Told Her View of the Conditions on the Planet. New York, Jan. 17 .- "Is it true that people live on Venus?" Miss Mary

Proctor, a woman astronomer, was asked today. "I don't know," replied Miss Proctor, with a smile; "but if there is, on earth. The inhabitants, if there

life on Venus is stormier than love are any, must live in cyclone cellars and wear heat proof diving suits to business. You see, it has been discovered

that Venus makes but one revolution on her axis in one rotation around the sun, just as the moon makes but one in a rotation around the earth. That is the reason we see but one side of the moon. This means that Venus always presents the same side to the sun. That side is twice as hot as our tropics. It follows that the other side would be about twice as cold as our Arctics."

"But if one lived in the perpetual twilight between the two sidesthere should be a delightful climate there," was suggested.

"That would be the worst place to live. All of this cold air on one side and hot air on the other is an unnatural condition. In the twilight beit terrific wind storms are forming and tearing across the planet. Tornado follows tornado. Then there is reason to believe, that the surface of Venus is almost entirely water. There would be a regular procession of hot and cold water spouts over the planet. There probably never is a dull moment on Venus.'

"Is anything really known about the existence of life on Venus?" "No," she replied promptly, "and there probably never will be.'

Osmond at 20. Osmond Republican: Osmond is twenty years old. We have nothing but cement walks, waterworks are coming, and why not finish up with electric lights? Then we'll have nothing to do for a long time.

Horse Stealing Charged. Bonesteel Herald: H. J. Piper, the man who is charged with stealing three head of valuable horses from the homestead of A. R. Exon recently and bound over to wait the action of a jury, was again arrested last week by Sheriff Sheldon of Lyman county charged with the same offense. It

the thief and had him arrested on the stupor from the effect of the fumes. charge of horse stealing.

DEATH ON TOBOGGAN.

Meets Death at Kearney. Kearney, Neb., Jan. 16.-Milton Ben-Military academy, plunged to his death tle out and blow up that lower down a toboggan slide. His foot suffered severely from the effect of the caught in the runners of the sled, the gas and had it not been for the baby longer strains the life out of his incline gave way and he fell to the would all likely have been beyond

This was young Benner's first se as 'dobe. He either tells his troubles mester at the school. His relatives to the state agricultural college and reside in Council Bluffs and have been notified of the accident.

Gregory Prisoner Lost Arm. Colome Times: James Vyskocil, them with wires, tamps down the serving eight months in the state penitentlary in Sioux Falls, from Gregory county, for grand larceny, suffered the loss of his right arm between the elbow and the shoulder while at work

in the twine plant at the prison

Wednesday of last week. The injured man was feeding the heaviest of the big machines, which is used for shredding the sisal which is consumed in making twine, and accidentally thrust his right hand far enough into the mouth of the machine

to permit the rolls to catch his fingers. Before the machine could be stopped the arm had been drawn in to a point between the elbow and the shoulder and so completely was it crushed that amputation was necessary.

Vyakocii will be remembered as the Tripp county homesteader who last fall was convicted in the Gregory county courts on a charge of grand larceny, growing out of a series of thefts through which he accumulated on his claim between Colome and Dallas a grist of various articles which might be listed in sale bill language as "too numerous to mention." He was sentenced to serve eight months in the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

Before the case came to trial, Vyskocil drove a team of mules to Colome. They ran away with him and he was ers prefer to let the ground receive badly injured, receiving a broken collar bone, shoulder dislocation and had his head badly hurt. He was cared for here and after recovering, proved up on his place and then stood trial; and went to prison.

The case of the unfortunate man has aroused considerable sympathy. a powder supply, in ground where the for it is generally felt that a mental charges thirty feet apart would do the deficiency caused him to commit the work, the expense might be only \$3 thefts which put him in prison. Otherwise he was a harmless fellow.

A Long Walk.

Colome Times: G. W. Whiteho:n arrived in Colome Saturday morning. marking the end of a pedestrian trip from Long Pine, Neb., to Dorian Buttes, in this county. He walked thence to Colome, where he took the train to his home at Butte, Neb.

Change in Dallas Attorney.

Dallas News: At the meeting of the the proper use of dynamite with farm A. Jeffers, our popular city attorney, they know for publication. esigned his position and Attorney E. O. Patterson was named to succeed him. Mr. Jeffers assigned as his reason for resigning that he expected soon to leave Dallas for Washington, D. C., for several months, where he has a large number of cases to look after in the United States courts and before the department of the interior. and therefore could not give the city's legal affairs the attention that he felt was due them. Mr. Jeffers expects to leave Saturday. Mr. Jeffers has been highly successful in his efforts at Washington and has established an enviable reputation, and is interested in many of the most important cases before the United States supreme court. The newly appointed city attorney, Mr. Patterson, is an attorney of exceptional ability, enjoying an extensive practice, and will look well after the city's interests.

> New Gordon Commercial Club. Gordon, Neb., Jan. 17.-Special to

The News: Gordon business men organized a commercial club and have already secured a membership of seventy-five and expect soon to pass the 100 mark.

Officers are: C. D. Berkheimer, president; Lee Fritz, vice president; L. H. Jordan, secretary; U. F. Powell, treasurer. Board of directors: C. D. Bergheimer, Fred Duerfeldt, L. H. Jordan, Lee Fritz, H. S. Fritz, W. G. Traub, U. F. Powell.

Butte Lights Out.

Butte Gazette: The sudden severe cold snap caused considerable havor with our electric light plant Monday night. Water froze in the cylinders and bursted the engine so that the plant will be out of commission a week or ten days.

Shot in the Hand.

Creighton News: Charles Griffin, ter. who has been visiting his brother, John, of Center, for the past week, met with a painful accident last Mon day, while returning from a rabbit hunt. In crossing a fence, the shot gun was accidentally discharged, the Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt, full charge taking effect in the left hand. Griffin will suffer a loss of his here visiting with the W. T. Shively 1911. thumb, nearly all the palm and the family, has returned to her home at third finger, which will leave him to- O'Neill. tally disabled as far as the use of the hand is concerned.

Dr. C. C. Johnson was called to as- Elkhorn Life Insurance company. sist Dr. Carmack of Center in making the amputation.

Nearly Asphyxiated. family came near being asphyxiated ness college basketball teams will take by gas Sunday night. The heavy wind place in the Taylor hall at 8 o'clock Sunday bent the cap on their chim Thursday night. The local team has seems that Piper, assisted by a half- ney, thus obstructing the draft of their received their uniforms and declare breed Indian, successfully purioined a hard coal stove and causing the gas they are in fine trim. team and young colt from a Lyman from the fire to fill the house during county farmer some time previous to the night. When Mrs. Edgar Parshall, the program of the state veterinarian's his stealing of the Exon horses. To who was visiting her parents, awoke meeting at Lincoln Tuesday. G. L.

share of the spoils in the deal. Last it. Upon attempting to arouse the Stock Sanitary Board in Nebraska?" Huse Publishing company as contract. S. M. Dowling, work, R. D. No. 9 week the Lyman county sheriff traced household, she found them all in a

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey and their little change in many of the phrases of the Milton Benner, Council Bluffs Lad, were finally pronounced out of danger, but were quite ill for several days The entire household, consisting of clared it a serious case. ner, 14-year-old student at the Kearney Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, their little girl, Mrs. Parshall and her three children, the day Norfolk firemen were very sled was overturned, the railing of the fussing, which woke its mother, they help by morning.

West Point Bank Officers.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 17.—Special to The News: The annual stockhold- cial car. ers meetings of the banks of West Point were held and the following is the result: West Point National-President, William Stuefer; vice pres-Stuefer, H. W. Baumann, J. W. Shearer, Joseph Hunker and J. T. Baumann. First National-President, W. A. Black; vice president, Henry Hunker; cashier, Chris Hirschmann; assistant eashier, William Gentrup. Directors swered today. are: Chris Hirschmann, Henry Hunker, W. A. Black, Charles H. Wilde and Henry Schinstock. Nebraska State-President, T. D. Thompson; vice presificek. Directors are: T. D. Thompson, Herman Koch, A. F. Walla, J. F. Zajicek, F. D. Hunker, J. F. Kaup and clared the usual dividend.

A Mysterious Engineer.

Wayne Democrat: A stranger On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock but only had two days board out of ings.

straighter than the creek.

Commercial Club for Niobrara.

and on January 18 will hold a meet. Sprecher, ing at which time the committee on! by-laws will report and a permanent organization will become effective.

was sent by him to a friend in Chica. done owing to the increased cost of as follows: One deputy at a salary of go. The Chicago gentleman has offer. paper products and labor and because \$1,000 per year and one assistant not ed to send a library of 100 volumes after two years and a half of experi- to exceed three months at a salary of to Rev. M. J. Brown and these books ence it has been found that a twice-a- \$70 per month. will be given to St. Paul's Episcopal week paper is not a paying venture. On motion C. D. Johnson was em-Sunday school, making a large addition to their library. The books will no doubt have quite - a circulation through the town.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

F. H. Scott is threatened with pneu-R. S. Lackey went to Stanton on as read.

business. E. P. Weatherby went to O'Neill on business.

itor in the city. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was here on business.

isitor in the city. O. W. Rice of Cedar Rapids was a visitor in the city.

here visiting with friends. Miss Mabel Clements of Wilber is n the city visiting with relatives,

William Zutz of Gregory was in the Mrs. E. W. Zutz.

Mrs. William Storts, who has been tionery for the county for the year Furniture, repairs to court

Miss Pearl Carlson has accepted a emporary position in the office of the George Granger, formerly employed

it the Fair store, has gone to Lynch. where he will open up a meat market. The basketball game between the Butte Gazette: C. H. Dailey and Pierce high school and Norfolk Busi-

rid himself of his accomplice, Piper between 3 and 4 o'clock, she found the Carlson will talk of the veterinarian gave the Indian the colt and \$15, on air so suffocating that it was with dif. as a breeder and Dr. C. A. McKim \$500, the Huse Publishing company, Wm. Hayes, work, R. D. No. 3.

an unknown and bogus bank, for his Sculty that she got to the door to open, will discuss, "Do We Need a Live contractor for stationery, at \$500, the G. L. Bickley, work, R. D. No. 9

his hand being irritated by a very proceedings, etc., at \$500. girl were assisted over to Luc Royal- small pimple. Today he is suffering. The board then proceeded to audit Fred Schilling, work, R. D. No. who dressed the infected member de- 1910, to be \$387,30.

At the Creighton depot throughout D. m. busy decorating their special car and met pursuant to adjournment. Presmeeting out-of-town delegates who ent, Commissioners Burr Taft and are passing through the city enroute Henry Sunderman, to Ailiance to attend the State Volunteer Firemen's association convention.

Roy F. Crosby, the piano salesman who lost his life in the Mobrara hotel county clerk, was audited and found explosion, was to have been engaged correct, showing excess fees earned as salesman for the Bennett Piano for year ending December 31, 1910, to ident, J. T. Baumann; cashier, James company of this city. Crosby applied be \$840. W. Shearer. Directors are: William to the company for a position here and negotiations were going on be- 1911, 8 a, m, tween him and H. S. Thorpe, local January 11, 8 a. m .- Board met purmanager of the company, who says he suant to adjournment. Present, Comis in possession of several letters from missioners Burr Taft, Henry Sunder-Mr. Crosby which he was to have an man.

stroyed by fire and that a large num- \$115.96, ber of the county records had been de- The board proceeded to examine dent. Herman Koch; cashler, A. F. stroyed, inquiries were made whether and check county treasurer's books Walla; assistant cashier, J. F. Za- or not there were duplicate records of till noon. Madison county available, should a similar occurrence happen to the Madin the county who have in possession Sunderman, a complete duplicate of county records Board continued checking treasurrelating to title,

vey the Logan valley for the purpose ers to be addressed by Rev. J. P. Henry Sunderman. of straightening out the creek. The O'Brien of Kansas City Educational Board completed the examination port for work Monday morning, etc. ers for the State Sunday School asso- rect and in order. He also passed a check at the Clinken-ciation of Nebraska. All Sunday. The fee book of F. A. Peterson

sition being that he was batty or S. D., was held in the federal court for year 1910 to be \$1.683.65. something worse. The checks were building at Norfolk Monday. The gov- On motion board adjourned to Janno good and the other parties who ernment is seeking to set aside a land wary 12, 1911, at 8 a. m. took big orders, including Hiscox's patent secured some time ago by Fritz. January 12, 1911, 8 a. m.—Board of livery where he was going to get a lot Among the witnesses were Herman county commissioners met pursuant of teams, all feel badly over the Fritz, William Fritz, Douglas Boyd, P. to adjournment. Present, Commisapo. The next engineer Billeter, Ira Billeter, George Owens, sioners Burr Taft and Henry Sunderwho comes along to straighten the Charles Luher. W. R. Dickinson, chief man, crooked Logan will have to bring a clerk to the United States district at- William Bates, county judge, made bill of particulars proving that he is torney at Omaha, presided. He goes written request to retain a part of the to Ainsworth Tuesday.

The man wrote his name as "D. V." The 152nd anniversary of the birth year 1910, which request was rejected. Stewart, United States Engineer," and of Robert Burns will be celebrated in drew checks on the First National Norfolk by the local St. Andrews so-application to be allowed to retain not bank. Grocer Clinkenbeard advanced ciety on January 23 in Marquardt hall, to exceed \$300 out of excess fees for him a small amount of cash, so the The entertainment committee have year 1911 to pay clerk hire. The vote Democrat is informed, and other par. been instructed to have programs being called, Taft voted to allow \$150 ties, who bragged about the "big busi- printed. It is hoped that members of and Sunderman voted to allow \$200. ness" they did with the gentleman, the Sioux City branch will come to W. H. Field, clerk of district court, city council last Tuesday evening Geo, are not probably telling everything Norfolk in company with their expert made request to be allowed to retain reel dancers. The committees appoint the excess fees, not exceeding \$150 in ed follow: Advertising, W. E. Gra- the year 1911 to pay necessary clerk ham, William Graham; entertainment bire, and on motion said request was Niobrara, Neb., Jan. 17.—Special to J. A. Trulock, Dan Craven, Peter Morgranted, The News: In the Christmas edition rison; finance, G. T. Sprecher, C. S. of the Niobrara Tribune, a commercial Bridge, C. E. Hartford; on hall, Alex thorized to employ help in his office club and a library were two of "Nio- Morrison, J. A. Ballantyne, D. Craven; for the year 1911 as follows: One depbrara's Needs," that were mentioned, reception, William Graham, G. T. uty at a salary of \$1,000 and one copy-Several of the business men held a Sprecher; floor manager, C. E. Hart- ist at a salary of \$70 per month,

Only Once a Week.

A copy of the Christmas edition in these columns some time ago, the authorized to employ deputies and assent to Bishop Williams of Omaha Post will be issued weekly. This is sistants in his office for the year 1911

Commissioners Proceedings.

Board of county commissioners met \$480 per year as per contract on file. in regular session according to law. On motion Gus Kaul was employed Present, Burr Taft and Henry Sunder- as janitor for the year 1911 at a salman, John Malone being absent on ac- ary of \$50 per month. George H. Mitchell of Winner was count of sickness. Burr Taft was elected chairman.

The minutes of the meeting of Janu- the year 1911. ary 5, 1911, were read and approved

The time having arrived for opening was prepared and on motion accepted: and blanks for the year 1911, the fol- County roads ...... 16,000 lowing bids on file with the county Riprapping streams ...... 2,000 Dave Hodson of Madison was a visclerk were opened and compared. County institute ..... The bids were as follows: H. B. Al- County printing len and the Huse Publishing company County attorney's salary..... 1,000 T. L. Patrick of Scotts Bluff was a on blanks, the Huse Publishing com- Care of paupers..... pany on books and the Huse Publish- Full postage and expenses.... ing company on stationery. Two bids Books, stationery and supplies. 1,500 which were not signed and which had Election expenses ............ 3,500 R. B. McFadden of Madison was no mark to indicate by whom filed

were opened but not considered. The bid of H. B. Allen on blanks Poor farm expenses..... being the lowest and best bid, he was County superintendent's salary 1,600 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuhr of Creigh. awarded the contract for blanks for Salary clerk of board...... ton visited at the home of Albert Fil. the year 1911. The bid of the Huse County commissioners' salary.. 3,000 Publishing company on books being Bounty on wild animals..... the lowest and best bid, they were Jailor's fees ...... city visiting with his parents, Mr. and awarded the contract for books for Janitor's salary and expenses... 1,000 the year 1911. The bid of the Huse District court jurors and coun-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and Publishing company on stationery besons were in the city, the guests of ing the lowest and best bid, they were awarded the contract to furnish sta- Aid and agricultural society ...

> Mr. Simon Finnegan made complaint of obstruction in road, and asked the board to have same removed.

The Huse Publishing company and the Madison Chronicle each submitted F. L. Crowley, work, road dispropositons for publishing commissioners proceedings, etc., for the year 1911 and the contract was on motion awarded to the Huse Publishing company as per contract on file.

On motion the following official bonds were approved: James Hughes, road overseer, road district No. 17.

A. W. Finkhouse, constable, Norfolk precinct. The bond of H. B. Allen as contract. Frank Schinkus, work, R. D.

A few days ago W. N. Nordenberg, or for books at \$500, and the Huse Mills & Schink, repairs on gradfarmer of Hoskins, complained of Publishing company for printing the

from a bad case of blood poisoning in the fee book of C. S. Smith, sheriff, 19 . ed. After considerable effort they that same hand, Mr. Nordenberg was finding it correct and showing fees Leo Pruess, work, R. D. No. 19 in the city Monday and a physician earned for year ending December 31. Henry Rakowsky, work, R. D.

On motion board adjourned to 7:30

January 10, 1911, 7:30 p. m .- Board The board audited the fee book of

William Bates, county judge, and which opens in that city Tuesday found it correct, showing excess fees morning. The Norfolk delegation above allowance for clerk hire earned leave at 7:30 this evening in their spe- for year ending December 31, 1910, to be \$182.35. The fee book of S. R. McFarland,

The board adjourned to January 11

The institute book of N. A. Housel. When it was learned that the court superintendent, was audited and found house at Winner, S. D., had been de- correct, showing balance on hand of

Board adjourned to 1 p. m.

January 11, 1911, 1 p. m.-Board met ison county court house. It developed pursuant to adjournment. Present, James Mortensen. All the banks de. that Mapes & Hazen are the only firm Commissioners Burr Taft and Henry

er's books and accounts until 6 p. m. Board adjourned to 7:30 p. m. came to Wayne last Friday evening at the First Congregational church January 11, 1914, 7:30 p. m .- Board and stated that he was at the head and in the evening at 7:30 there will met pursuant to adjournment. Presof a government survey gang to sur- be a meeting of Sunday school work- ent, Commissioners Burr Taft and

gentleman was a hustler, bought all secretary of the southwest, also by and checking of the county treasurer's kinds of supplies, engaged men to re- Miss Margaret E. Brown, state work- books and accounts, finding them cor-

board grocery for \$1.50, and gave school workers of the city are cordial- county treasurer, was audited and Landlord Kingsbury a check for \$28, ly invited to be present at these meet- found correct, showing excess fees earned for year 1910 to be \$1,938.26. that. Sunday the "United States engi- A special hearing in the case of the The fee book of W. H. Field, clerk neer" left to get a crew of men, and federal government versus William of the district court, was audited and he hasn't been seen since, the suppo- Fritz and others, from near Fairfax, found correct, showing fees earned

excess fees earned in his office for William Bates, county judge, made

On motion the county clerk was au-

preliminary meeting early in the week ford, master of ceremonies, G. T.! On motion the salary of the county superintendent for the year 1911 was fixed at \$1,400 per year, with an allowance of \$150 for livery hire.

Madison Post; As was announced On motion the county treasurer was

ployed as steward of poor farm for the year beginning March 1, 1911, and Madison, Neb., Jan. 10, 1911, 1 p. m. ending March 1, 1912, at a salary of

On motion the salary of the deputy sheriff was fixed at \$35 per month, for The following estimate of expenses

of Madison county for year of 1911

3.000 Salary assessor and deputies... 3,500 Soldiers' relief ..... 1,000 Insanity commissioners ...... 1.200 house and insurance .... Salary of clerk of the district court ..... Salary of sheriff and assistants 3,000 On motion the following bills were

allowed: trict No. 3..... \$ 18.00 H. Hunter, work, R. D. No. 3. assigned to Battle Creek Valley bank ...... Elmer Jenkins, work, R. D. No. 

Jesse Wiley, work, R. D. No. 3 James Sullivan, work, R. D. No. W. S. Crook, work, R. D. No. 3

W. M. Meisner, work, R. D. No. 3

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No. 19 ...... Emil Gall, work, R. D. No. 19 ... Sam Lodge, work, R. D. No. 19 20.50 Aug. Bertram, work, R. D. No.

19 ...... Reinhold Maas, work, R. D. No. Carl Balewski, work C. D., No.

2, assigned to Battle Creek Valley bank . Joe Wynond, work, C. D. No. 2, assigned to Battle Creek Vallev bank .....

Wm. Schwartz, work, R. D. No. 26 R. Kuhfahl, work, R. D. No. 26 J. L. Davis, work, R. D. No. 8. . Frank Tannehill, work, R. D. No. 8 .... Israel Miller, work, R. D. No. 8

Charles Springstube, work, R. D. No. 8 ..... H. Heuermann, work, R. D.

No. 2 Frank Tannehill, mowing weeds On motion the s1/2 ne 1/4 26-23-1 was ril 15 next. assessed with special taxes for mowse 4 26-23-1 was assessed with spe- has already become very popular with cial tax for mowing weeds on road \$1. B. B. McGinnis, work, Commis-

sioner district No. 2..... \$ 16.00 ner. Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., lum-

James Hughes, bridge work... 20.00 benefit features, and have already Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., lumber for bridges..... Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., lumber for R. D. No. 24....

Madison Motor Car Co., livery A. J. Wells, livery..... Madison City, electric lighting, Dec. 2, 1910, to Jan. 4, 1911. . Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., coal for pauper ...

Hume-Robertson-Wycoff coal CARREST PROPERTY AND AND AND AND AND AND AND Battle Creek Telephone Co., phone rent for poor farm to June 30, 1910..... Madison Chronicle, supplies...

Huse Publishing Co., supplies . . W. H. Field, fees, insanity R. McFarland, recording bonds and expense.

Earl Sutherland, court bailiff .. Henry Sunderman, labor and mileage .... Burr Taft, labor and mileage...

On motion board adjourned to 2 p. January 12, 1911, 2 p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Sunderman and Taft.

On motion the following bills were allowed: R. W. Lynn, work on bridges .. \$ 10.50 W. Lynn, livery, etc...... 19.75 William H. Moore to Christian R. W. Lynn, work, R. D. No. 9.. 34.30 Beieler, W. D., \$10,000, w1/2 e1/2 and Ed Schwank, work, R. D. No. 9 20.50 et swt4 2-24-3. Sye-Schneider-Fowler Co., material, R. D. No. 13.....

Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., material for bridges..... 61.05 Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., material, C. D. No. 1..... Nye-Schneider-Fowler Co., material, general fund..... Joe Malone, hauling lumber. . .

13.50 Joe Malone, work, C. D. No. 1... 40.50 Joe Malone, labor and mileage 39.70 On motion the clerk was instructed to correct the 1910 tax list by reducing the personal assessment of the Kiesau Drug Co., in Norfolk city, from

\$2,186 assessed valuation to \$1,785 on account of erroneous assessment, On motion the clerk was instructed Madison, to correct the 1910 tax list by reducing the assessed valuation on the personal property of the Norfolk Shoe Out Lots, Tilden. Co, from \$2,350 to \$1,880 on account of

erroneous assessment. On motion the board adjourned to Tuesday, February 7, 1911, at 1 p. m. S. R. McFarland,

County Clerk

Madison Gets Scolded. Madison Post: You Madison men sleeve, as it were, over the idea that Hasse's suburban lots, Norfolk, a railroad west of Madison to Cloister through the heart of Madison D., \$4,800, nw14 23-23-2. county, may be in tears before the thing is over, and you will probably Schlack, W. D., \$1, ne 4 26-21-1. live to see the day, and not very far distant, either, when a railroad will traverse the center of Madison county live stock and innumerable farm pro-

if they want it, The very man who has just completed and permanent in time, a thirty-eight-mile railroad out of has reported favorably so that means dentily to no avail. it is ten to one that the lowa men will say "it's ripe" and go ahead, to stay, and it is futile to try to stop 20.00 stores and banks and a score of oth- affected by it, but the great majority and seek greener pastures, for as cer- through the operation of such a meas-

3.00 it all frame of mind won't do. You've 2.00 got to get away from your own selfish motives for a time and interest 7.50 yeurself in your town's welfare or 8.00 down goes the meat axe. They are doing things out in the world-little 26,50 things and big things. Nowadays it 8.00 is the active towns that are progressing. Will Madison go ahead or fall in 3.00 the rear?

Railroad Notes.

Francis Lee Stuart has succeeded 8.00 A. W. Thompson as chief engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio.

4.50 The Louisville & Nashville will begin the construction of 400 box cars and 200 steel fruit ears the first of 2.40 next month.

The Chicago Great Western is constructing 263 miles of electric block 1.00 signals along its lines in Illinois and Iowa, as a safeguard against acci-28.00 dents. 8.00 The Rio Grande railroad in Texas,

7.00 which was constructed by Spaniards in 1868, has been purchased by St. 3.50 Louis interests and will be rebuilt 5.25 and placed in first class condition. Tariffs filed with the interstate 5.00 commerce commission by the Mis-

souri Pacific, Kansas City Southern 5.06 and other roads, canceling certain 2.00 rates, have been suspended until Ap-A parlor car service has been estabing weeds along roads \$1, and n1/2 lished on the Panama railroad and

the tourists who wish to cross the isthmus in the most comfortable man-Jas. Hughes, work, C. D. No. 3 42.00 Pullman porters of the country are organizing an association along labor ber, R. D. No. 14...... 121.90 union lines, with fraternal and death

progressed far enough to ask an in-54.95 crease in wages. Unless the courts should sustain 9.45 the railroads, the reduction in switch-6.00 ing charges which the manufacturers 4.50 and jobbers of Los Angeles and San

Francisco have been demanding for 21.60 Years will become effective March 1. Of the railroad companies of the 8.20 United States, only three systems are earning more than \$100,000,000 a year gross-the Pennsylvania leading by a

wide margin, the Southern Pacific second and the Santa Fe ranking third. It is reported, on what is consider.. ed excellent authority, that President 7.75 George F. Baer of the Reading, will resign as a director of the Lehigh Val-126.10 ley Railroad company, owing to advancing years and a desire to be relieved of some of his business cares, Huse Publishing Co., printing. 27.17 One of the largest orders for locomotives placed in some time, comes 6.00

from the Harriman lines and totals 37.20 196, of which 185 are for freight and 73.40 eleven for passenger service. The C. S. Smith, fees and salary ... 223.85 Baldwin works will build the locomotives and the bill will amount to about \$4,000,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of real estate for the past month. Compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guarantee Co., office with Mapes & Hazen:

M. O. Wolcott to August Braasen, W. D., \$2,000, w1/2 nw1/4 11-47.25Fred L. Wanser to A. G. Silberts.

W. D., \$1,300, lots 11 and 12, block 30, Western Town Lot Co.'s addition, Bat tle Creek. Richard Ballard and wife to Sarah E. Meusch, W. D., \$2,500, lots 3 and

block 12, F. W. Barnes' addition, Madison. Marion B. Foster to Mary M. Wells, W. D., \$1,025, lot 8, block 46, Clark's addition, Madison,

Carrie B. Olin to Bertha A. Lowman, W. D., \$900, lot 1 and north 16 feet of lot 4, block 1, Park addition, T. O. Ringer to William E. Crane,

W. D., \$300, lots 14 and 15, Ringer's Andreas Schwank to T. K. Hansen, W. D., \$1,250, lot 3, block 10, Madi-

John W. Warrick to Arthur C. Apfel, W. D., \$2,800, nw14 1-24-4. A. D. Warner to F. C. Asmus, W. D.,

\$2,800, part lot 1, block 1, Haase's suburban lots, Norfolk. Henry E. Owen to Nellie Ryel, W. who have been laughing up your D., \$3,500, part lots 1 and 2, block 3, Ellsworth Ball to J. T. Funk, W

Amalie Fuhrman to Clara E.

Give it a Fair Trial.

Omaha Bee: The measure providpulling thousands of pounds of corn, ing for a limited parcels post on rural free delivery mail routes has been 2,000 ducts and taking the farmers to town favorably reported to the senate. -to Norfolk not to Madison. If such With the power of the administration a thing does come to pass, and it is back of it, it will probably pass and more probable than improbable, that become a law. It contemplates an this road goes to Norfolk instead of experiment for one year. By that Madison, it will simply be because of time it should be proved wise or unindifference of Madison people and vise for permanent service. If it not because they can't have the road does not come up to expectations, certainly the government may be relied "What's new," you say and then on to abolish it, and if it does come smile. Well, we'll tell you something, 'up to the standard, to make it general

Under the circumstances it would Atlantic, ia., and president of this seem only reasonable for those interroad, the Atlantic, Northern & South- ests and influences seeking to defeat ern, H. S. Rattenberg, is interested in this legislation to rest their case in the project here as well as several the fate of a fair experiment. These other gentlemen associated with him interests have gone to vast pains and and they are now going over the plans, expense to flood the country with litof the Norfolk project and, better still, erature, denouncing the whole plan of they are coming out to look it over parcels post and seeking to organize with a view of building. Mr. Ratten forces for its overthrow. Nor have berg is well acquainted with the engi- these interests overlooked the expedineer on the Norfolk project and has ent of sending lobbies to Washington the utmost faith in him. The engineer to work on the lawmakers. But evi-

Parcels post, we believe, is coming Here's what is going to happen, busi- it. If it comes it will be in response ness men of Madison. If this road is to a real demand. Possibly a few built from Norfolk you can put your business interests might be adversely er business enterprises in your grip of people would we feel sure, benefit tain as a line like this materializes, ure. Parcels post has been successoff goes the big slice of Madison's ful abroad and we have every facility territory and ker flunk goes your busi- and means for making it work well ness. This calm, self-satisfied, I-know here.