

EUROPEAN NEWS AND VIEWS

London, Feb. 4.—On Monday the king and queen will open parliament in state. The throne speech will be characterized by the frank simplicity which has characterized all the state documents issued by George V. It is predicted that it will not contain anything very startling, dealing principally with home questions and expressing, of course, gratification over the continued friendliness existing between Britain and other countries. In addition to the perplexed questions which will face the new parliament regarding the budget, reforms, etc., however, is the Indian question which is causing some uneasiness even among those who have been most optimistic regarding the outcome of conditions there.

The threatened strike of the composers is also causing some anxiety. Conferences of employers and composers have been held recently with a view to adjusting their differences and avoiding a strike, but each ended without an agreement having been reached. The composers demand a reduction in the hours of labor to a total of fifty hours a week, while the employers have offered to reduce the week's work to fifty-two hours. A strike at this time would be most serious and everyone is hoping for an eleven-hour settlement tomorrow, when the final meeting on the subject is to be held.

The festival of the empire, with its imperial exhibition and pageant of London which is to be held at the Crystal palace from May to October, under the patronage of his majesty's government will undoubtedly be the greatest event of the coronation. The festival which was originally arranged for last year, was abandoned on account of King Edward's death, but the reconstructed program far and away outshines the original arrangements, and will now be run on lines of broad, comprehensive and imperial significance. It is important to bear in mind that the festival of empire is not a commercial scheme for private gain. The entire profits will be devoted to King Edward VII's hospital fund.

The jewelers are very busy adding new touches of splendor to the coronets to be worn by peers on the occasion of the coronation. These coronets, it is not generally known, are very much alike, varying according to the rank of the owners, by the number of strawberry leaves and pearls allowed on them, the lower in rank, except, curiously enough in the case of barons, having the more leaves and pearls, the "pearls" being really balls of silver. A duke's coronet has eight strawberry leaves, that of a marquise four strawberry leaves and four balls of pearls, that of an earl, eight strawberry leaves with pearls between and that of a viscount fourteen or sixteen pearls. The baron's coronet has only six pearls. The coronets of duchesses, marchesses, countesses, etc., are in each the same as those of the peers.

An amendment of the German law of 1893 "against the betrayal of military secrecy"—the law as espionage—is under consideration, but the matter is said to have no connection with the recent trial and conviction of British military officers. The object is to correct the present anomaly—due to an error in drafting—by which the court is enabled to take mitigating circumstances into consideration in the case of conviction for espionage or attempted espionage, but not in the case of conviction for the minor offense of obtaining information "with intention to communicate it to some other person."

Undoubtedly the spot most attractive to visitors just now is the quiet road on Richmond hill where the unpretentious house called Abercorn is situated and into which the deposed Manuel of Portugal and his mother recently moved, with the intention of making it their future home. The house has only two stories, but provides plenty of accommodation for the small court which it is understood King Manuel intends to maintain. His secretary, the Marquis de Lavrado, has taken a house near by, but the Lord Chamberlain and Queen Amalie's one lady in waiting are to reside at Abercorn. A staff of servants has been installed and already "royal appointments" have been distributed among the tradespeople of the town, which means that certain butchers, grocers, bakers, etc., may put up signs to the effect that they are serving the Portuguese royalties.

A reign of economy has set in at the court of Vienna. The aged Emperor Franz Josef is one of the most unpretentious of men. He sleeps in a plain iron bedstead, and one of his oldest personal servants is credited with the remark that he "would undertake to cover his majesty's daily expenses with ten kronen (\$2)." And yet the emperor spends millions of kronen every year, the greater part of which is given to so-called representation duties attached to his position as monarch. The annual maintenance of his gardens, all open to the public, cost him \$190,000; the Schenbrunn park and the famous Thiergarten, \$120,000; and in addition to these are the court theaters, the imperial library, open to every one, charitable institutions and appanages given to families who have lost their ancestral wealth, needy officers, etc.

Monaco, the latest state to acquire a constitution, small though it is, is not the smallest state in Europe. It

is in fact, the largest, the best known and the least interesting of four miniature states. The three others are the Principality of Lichtenstein and the republics of Andorra and San Marino. The government of Lichtenstein consists of a council of fifteen, twelve elected by the people and three appointed by the princely head of the state. It used to have a tiny army which dutifully assisted Austria in the war of 1866.

The republic of Andorra is under the joint protection of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel, and is ruled by a council of twenty-four elected members. San Marino is the oldest and smallest republic. Its area is only thirty-three square miles. It lies embedded in Italian territory in the Apennines, some miles from Rimini and is quite independent, as it showed when it afforded shelter to Garibaldi in his darkest hours. Its constitution is unique, for it amounts to an oligarchy. The council is composed of sixty self-elected members, forty commoners and twenty nobles. The tiny state has not only a native nobility but an army of 1,000 men. It regards the king of Italy merely as its friend.

British Carriers Bring Profit.
The carrying trade of Great Britain alone brings her in an annual profit of \$400,000,000 net. Her foreign insurance, mining and other industrial companies show a clear profit of \$175,000,000 a year.

SEAMAN NOT A LABORER.
Indictment Charging Violation of Federal Law, is Quashed.

New York, Feb. 4.—On the ground that a sailor is not a laborer, Judge Hand in the United States circuit court quashed an indictment against Captain Robert Jamieson, a steamship master, charged with having allowed a Chinese member of his crew to land, violating of federal statute. "These seems to be no doubt, on authority, that a seaman is not a laborer," says the court. "This has been held in a number of decisions and it accords with the reasonable usage of words. 'Of course, I do not mean the entry of a laborer under the guise of a seaman would not exclude him, or that his permanent severance from any ship, would not change his character.' Judge Hand's decision is considered important in that heretofore under the Chinese exclusion law, Chinese sailors were classed as laborers and were kept cooped up on the ships while in port.

AFTER A HORSE THIEF.
Merriman Man is Out Hunting Animals That Were Stolen.

Valentine, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: One hundred dollars reward will be paid for the capture and conviction of the person or persons who stole from Joe Downing of Merriman, Neb., on the night of January 31, property described as follows: One brown horse 10 years old, white stripe in face, weight 1,000 pounds, branded H's on left shoulder, shod all around, foretop clipped, saddled horse; one bay horse 4 years old, white stripe in face, weight 900 pounds, shod all around, foretop clipped, saddle horse; one saddle, Dogball make, No. 404, used one year; one saddle, make unknown, used one and one-half years, weight 30 pounds, rawhide around horn. If captured notify C. A. Rosseter, sheriff, Valentine, Neb. Slim Lawless, a cowboy, was arrested and thrown into jail for killing and butchering a "critter" belonging to William Bachelor, a ranchman south of here. His trial will be held soon. Sheriff Rosseter just returned from Lincoln, where he went to take one E. A. Heffner to the state penitentiary, where he was sent for one year on the charge of grand larceny. Valentine, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: Robert Mayhew of Omaha, construction superintendent for the Building Oil Co., is here seeing to the standing of two large tanks, one for gasoline and one for oil, each to hold 18,000 gallons. This is to be a distributing station for the other outlying towns in all directions from here. Hammond and Bulls of this city will have charge of the station when it is completed. Mr. Mayhew is working a gang of nine men and expects to have the tanks ready for use next week some time. Will Hamer, who lived near Sparks, brought in a bald eagle which he had killed that measured ten feet from tip to tip of his wings. It was a fine specimen of the big eagle. Tom Brown, who was convicted for cattle stealing in last spring's term of court and is now serving his time in the penitentiary, has been remanded by the supreme court for a new trial. Walcott and Morrissey of this city were his attorneys and appealed the case to the supreme court. Brown will be brought back and given a new trial.

Fatal Homestake Cave-in.
Lead, S. D., Feb. 4.—Through a cave-in, on the 200-foot level of the Homestake mine here, Joe Thomas, an old-time shift boss, lost his life and four miners are imprisoned. A large force is working in slope 4 and can hear the men's voices and it is expected that they will be rescued soon. The cause of the cave-in has not been ascertained.

Doc Roller Won at O'Neill.
Dr. Roller won his wrestling match at O'Neill last night in forty-five minutes. Bob Temple won over his opponent, Davis.

Dakota Primary Reform Urged.
Pierre, S. D., Feb. 4.—R. C. Richards of Huron is here with several attorneys in support of his primary election bill and made a strong plea before the elections committee that they push the bill to provide a better primary law and not compel him to use the force pump of the initiative to get it before the people. He had

the legal phases favorably explained by his attorneys but the members are not showing any great desire to get onto this band wagon. The soldiers' home investigating committee has a rough draft on a report shaped up, but is keeping open house all this week and will not attempt to present their findings before the first of next week and do not give out any intimation of what they will show.

The most important bill presented yesterday was one which requires railway companies to put in firm side-tracks where towns are eight miles or more apart, the petitioners to pay all the cost of construction of such tracks. The question of title to new islands in the Missouri river was fought out in "Fort's Island" bill and after strenuous opposition on the senatorial side by Senator Martin Lyman, the senate passed the bill to give ownership of all such lands to the counties on the east banks of the stream. Martin asked that his county be given a show in the bill and the bill went through over his protest.

Gordon Murder Case With Jury.
Rushville, Neb., Feb. 4.—The Briley murder case went to the jury here last night after a day of argument. The trial has occupied the attention of the court all week, the defense being in the hands of Judge F. G. Hamer and son of Kearney. The county attorney was assisted by Judge Sullivan and E. E. Squires of Broken Bow.

Briley had filed on a Kinkaid homestead near the Spade ranch where Curley Ferrin, the murdered man, had been working. Not long after they had trouble and Briley had been beaten up once or twice by men in company with Ferrin and they also destroyed the household goods of Briley with the idea of driving him out of the community, as they evidently did not like him.

Saturday night, October 15, 1910, Briley was with some men on Main street, Gordon, and was speaking of his troubles when Ferrin overheard him and this opened up the quarrel again. Briley shot at Ferrin three times and missed him and then broke away, Briley rushing into the Fair store and demanding more shells for his revolver, but was refused. The city marshal came in with the intention of arresting him, and had actually hold of Briley when Ferrin came into the store and approached Briley, who put his pistol under the left arm and fired again, the bullet striking Ferrin in the stomach and lodging in the spine. He collapsed and died forty minutes after.

Falls Under Moving Train.
Pillger, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: Chris Peterson of Wisner, formerly a Northwestern switchman in the Norfolk yards, was fatally injured under freight train No. 40 in the Wisner yards last night. His left leg was cut off close to the body and the right leg badly mangled. It is not thought that he can recover. Peterson and three other men stopped here when their automobile broke down. Peterson became impatient and climbed on train No. 40, getting into a box car about midway in the train. At Wisner he attempted to climb off and fell under the wheels. He is about 30 years old and unmarried. His brother is A. R. Peterson, a prominent Wisner business man and a member of the Norfolk lodge of Elks.

Drops Dead in a Wagon.
Lynch, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: A Mr. Rice dropped dead in the mail wagon with Charles Rumsey between Dorsey and Scottville while on his way to Lynch. The body was taken to a nearby farm house and an inquest was held today, reaching the conclusion that the deceased came to his death by heart failure. The funeral will be held today at Mineola, where a daughter resides.

YELLOW FEVER SCARE OVER.
Commander Cooper of the Marietta Denies Sensational Reports.

New Orleans, Feb. 4.—The following wireless dispatch from Commander Cooper of the United States cruiser Marietta was received here this morning: "Associated Press, New Orleans: Please deny all sensational reports regarding the appearance of yellow fever on board the Marietta. There are probably three cases of yellow fever among the Marietta's men at this time and all are doing well. No new cases have developed since Monday. The danger of further cases is very slight. (Signed) 'Cooper.'"

Revolutionists Win in Hayti.
Washington, Feb. 4.—The revolutionists in Hayti, according to a rumor which has reached Port Au Prince, the capital of the country, have captured Fort Liberty, Onanaminat and Tiron. This information was conveyed to the state department today in a telegram from American minister Furniss at Port Au Prince.

Chinese Outbreak.
Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 4.—There has been a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the island of Billiton. The capital, Tanjung Pandan, was looted and burned and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene.

Reciprocity Hearings Close Thursday.
Washington, Feb. 4.—Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives announced today that hearings before the committee regarding the Canadian reciprocity agreement would close next Thursday at 5 p. m. The hearings will be limited.

A Birthday Party.
There was a birthday party at the home of Mrs. O. Stukey on Madison

avenue Friday afternoon. A large number of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Johannes Lutheran church, of which society Mrs. Stukey is an esteemed member, were present to share in the joys of the day. A very pleasant time was spent and a beautiful supper served by Mrs. Stukey. Rev. Otto Bergfelder, pastor of the church, was among the guests.

GREAT SUBWAY FOR CHICAGO.
Nearly 6 Million Dollars Now Available for Construction.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Chicago is to have the most elaborate subway system of any city in the world, if plans drawn by the city's traction expert are adopted. St. Louis, Feb. 6.—Final games in the American bowling congress tournament which has been in progress here for the past sixteen days, will be rolled today. Squads will compete in the two men team events, the five man teams having finished last night with a score of 2,924, leading the top prize of \$750. The record of W. N. Hartley and Al Ziler of East Liverpool, Ohio, who are leading in the doubles with 1,246, appears safe, although some crack teams will roll today. James Blouin of Chicago, whose score of 681 tops the individual list, is expected to carry off first money which amounts to \$250.

MINERS MAKE ESCAPE.
Released from Cave-in Which Killed Shift Boss.

Lead, S. D., Feb. 4.—This morning Larry Nichols, a miner who was imprisoned in the Homestake workings by last night's cave-in, which killed Shift Boss Joe Thomas, was dug out and removed to the hospital. He is not seriously injured. Seven other imprisoned miners made their escape through other workings and reached the surface. The men were filling in an old caved slope when the ground gave way.

SENATE SESSION SHORT.
Nebraska Senate Meeting Was Only to Catch Up.

Lincoln, Feb. 4.—The meeting of the senate this morning resulted in nothing but the introduction of six new bills and the assigning of yesterday's bills to committees. The senate convened because it had served one legislative day less than the house and wanted to catch up. Hoagland introduced four irrigation bills. Selleck, a bill to require pool halls to be licensed, and Reynolds a weight and measures bill.

Horse Breeders' Institute.
A Horse Breeders' institute will be held in Norfolk for three days, commencing on Tuesday, February 28. The sessions are to be held in the Auditorium and the program is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock on Tuesday. A large number of prominent speakers are promised and the institute will be instructive and interesting from the start.

This institute, with some very interesting and valuable information for the farmers and people of this vicinity, comes to Norfolk after strenuous efforts on the part of the Norfolk Commercial club, who next year promise to bring a week's course to Norfolk from the university agricultural college. The horse breeders' institute, however, has been secured locally and every session of its meeting should be attended. Dean E. A. Burnett of the state university agricultural college is slated on the program for Norfolk. Dean Burnett will probably come here on Wednesday, his address being on educational and agricultural subjects.

Professor D. E. McDonald of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will also be here to address the visitors at the institute. Professor W. E. Kidd of Simcoe, Ontario, Canada; Dr. J. H. Gain of the state university agricultural department, and Superintendent Valkeyser are among the other agricultural educators scheduled on the program. Miss Sabina of Beatrice, Neb., a well known lecturer, will be here to interest the women visitors. Her subject will be "Our Girls."

G. L. Carlson, the scientific horse breeder, will lecture on his various subjects, and Dr. C. A. McKim, also of this city, will have charge of the dissecting. **Roller Defeats James Davis.**
O'Neill, Neb., Feb. 4.—Special to The News: Dr. F. B. Roller of Seattle defeated James Davis of Sioux City in straight falls here Friday night, after one of the most interesting matches ever held in the city. The Seattle wrestler pinned Davis' shoulder to the mat in a hammer lock and half Nelson in thirty-two minutes in the first half, and in twelve minutes in the second fall with a crotch and half Nelson. Davis made a great showing with his heavier and stronger opponent, who highly praised him after the match. Dr. Roller gave an interesting address on the sport to the enormous audience. He left Saturday for Chicago. Before the match Friday night the local promoters of Dr. Roller received a letter from Dummy West of Gregory, who challenged Roller, but the doctor made no reply to the challenge. Young Matt Kane of O'Neill is being boosted by a large following for a match with Gene Sullivan, the lightweight of the trio of Sullivan fighters. The Kane backers are endeavoring to force Gene Sullivan to put up a side bet for a match with Kane. Sullivan declares he will cover all of Kane's money. Should these two lightweights come together an interesting match is promised.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.
D. E. Clemens of Tilden was in the

city enroute to Pierce, where today he will sell a large number of horses. Otto A. Vogel returned from Wayne, K. W. McDonald of Plainview was here. H. H. Mohr of Pierce was a visitor in the city. G. A. Gregory of Crete was a visitor in the city. A. R. Darrah of Creighton was here on business. Gus Freeman of Genoa was a visitor in the city. Mrs. H. E. Curry of Gregory was a visitor in the city. Mrs. Anton Wilde returned from a short visit at Sioux City. R. V. Wilson of Butte was in the city transacting business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Voigt, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Degner, a son. Hose company No. 1 of the fire department met in regular session in the fire station Friday night. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. McVeigh Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Elmer Reed is suffering from an injured eye as the result of a friendly scuffle with a friend in his barber shop.

The regular term of the district court, with Judge Anson A. Welch presiding, will convene at Pierce Monday, February 6. Vogel's concert orchestra has concluded arrangements for their first annual private invitation dance, which will take place in Marquardt hall on the eve of Washington's birthday, February 22. Mrs. George H. Burton, one of the new members of the Northwestern Nebraska Poultry association, is in receipt of a large fancy Buff Orpington cock, sent to her from Hampton, Ia. This bird took the fourth prize in the Iowa state show last year at Des Moines, Ia.

A large number of pretty valentines have been placed on display by various merchants of the city. St. Valentine's day comes on February 14 and from the large sales of the valentines it is believed the custom of sending away the cards is not beginning to wane, after all. Both the Nebraska and Norfolk telephone companies report a large increase in the installation of telephones. The Bell company installed fifteen telephones in the past week, while the Automatic company has almost reached that number of installations in the same length of time. M. W. Spenner has returned from a week's visit with his parents near Naper. Mr. Spenner reports that the hay crop in the vicinity of Naper has been very short this season and that ranchers are short of that product. The drive from Naper to St. Charles, S. D., was made by Mr. Spenner Friday morning.

At the regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. held at the D. S. Estabrook residence on South Ninth street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Cleo Lederer, president; Miss Elsie Bowman, vice president; Miss Lulu Porter, secretary; Miss Bessie Hamilton, treasurer. Referee E. P. Weatherly presided at the bankruptcy examination of McCann and Lawson of Naper, which took place in Mr. Weatherly's office in the Mast Block Friday afternoon. Among the out-of-town attorneys attending were Charles B. Keller, Omaha; T. E. Spangler, Mitchell; J. A. Berry, Sioux City; M. L. Sears, Sioux City. Charles Crismore, who is charged with assault and battery by his wife, did not get his scheduled hearing yesterday afternoon. Judge Lambert declares the case more important than a common justice case and thinks it will be looked into by the county attorney. In the meantime Crismore has promised to stay away from his home and family.

Norfolk housewives can cook with butter just as cheaply as with lard because of the low price of both, which is due, according to one buyer, to the endeavors of larger houses to force out the smaller ones. Lard has been selling for 17 cents per pound for the last three months, but butter only a short time ago sold for 27 and 35 cents per pound. The country butter which has been selling for 27 cents has dropped to 17 cents and the creamery butter sold a few weeks ago for 35 is selling for 26 and 29 cents. K. Ondrak, the Bohemian painter employed at the state hospital, and whose foot was cut off when he was run down by an M. & O. train last Christmas eve, will make a settlement with that company in a few days. The claim agent of the company was in Norfolk a few days ago and visited Ondrak at the hospital. Negotiations have not been completed, but it is understood the agent's terms are satisfactory to Ondrak. How much Ondrak is to get from the railroad company is not yet known. Ondrak underwent a second operation last month, when Dr. Condon of Omaha came here and took off Ondrak's leg just below the knee. He is now reported quite well.

School Notes.
Friday was the one hundredth anniversary of Horace Greeley's birth. After the regular rhetoricals had been observed in the afternoon the high school program, as follows: Solo, "Auld Lang Syne" (Greeley's favorite hymn); Beniah Hayes; "The Early Life of Greeley"; Gladys Cole; "Greeley, the Editor and Statesman"; Glenn Briggs; recitation, "Ode to Horace Greeley"; Flora Engelman; song, "America," school.

The members of the Latin classes have organized a Latin society during the past week, with the purpose of uniting the various classes socially and studying Roman life and literature more than is possible in regular class work. Miss Painle has issued invitations to the senior class for a party to be given next Friday evening at the J. T.

Thompson home on Pasewalk avenue. The senior class, numbering thirty-three, have begun planning for their class day entertainment. They have chosen a clever little parody entitled "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date." It is said to be the best high school Shakespearean play with a setting of the modern high school, it is intensely amusing throughout. The castings from which Hassanio makes his choice are filled with Latin examinations, while Antonio, instead of pledging a pound of flesh, seals the bond for a pound of football hair. One of the pretty parts will be the choruses between the acts of the farce, given by the senior girls. The cast of characters has been made and rehearsing will begin within a week.

Gilpin Lived Around Here.
J. H. Gilpin, who, with his wife, completed Saturday a week's hypnotic comedy entertainment at the Auditorium, is not a stranger in this part of the country. Gilpin worked twenty-three years ago as an ordinary cream skimmer for the Harding Brothers Creamery at Wisner. Since leaving his farm in Cuming county he has traveled over the entire world and is one of the foremost hypnotists. At the age of 21, Gilpin came from Lincoln, Kan., where his father, a medical doctor, had a farm. Gilpin secured a farm not far from the town of Wisner. There was very little to do alone on the farm and he secured employment with the Harding Brothers Creamery as a driver and milk skimmer. While employed at Wisner he became acquainted with W. Z. King, now of Norfolk, who was a butter maker in the same establishment in which Gilpin was employed. Gilpin was very much surprised when the same W. Z. King greeted him on his arrival in Norfolk. "I had heard Will King was dead," said the hypnotist. The King who had died was John King of West Point. When Charles Harding sold out the creamery to the Elkhorst Valley Creamery company, Gilpin went to New York City direct from Cuming county, and after a two years' course in the New York Institution of Science he graduated and then took up the subject work under a number of leading hypnotists. He then was engaged in traveling as an assistant to N. Lemont Sage, Thomas F. Adkon and other noted scientists. A few years later he became a partner of Professor Knowles and traveled with him for twelve years. Gilpin has now been in the profession for twenty-three years. His home for the past fifteen years has been in Chicago. He likes Nebraska and likes to talk about the time when his ambitions were to become a great farmer.

Fate, however, dealt the cards otherwise and he has remained with the profession he chose after leaving his Nebraska farm. He has studied medicine, but declares science has him "for keeps." "I don't believe a man should change his profession too much," says the hypnotist. "You will notice a jack-of-all-trades never amounts to much. He certainly is not expert in any of the trades he has taken up." **Charity Board is Organized.**
Norfolk now has an associated board of charities representing nearly every church denomination in the city. A fairly large number of citizens met in the city hall Friday evening and adopted articles of incorporation and elected the following board of directors: C. B. Durland, P. F. Stafford, Jr., E. E. Coleman, A. Degner, J. B. Maynard, Dr. O. R. Meredith, W. R. Hoffman. This board will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. These officers will be members of the board of directors, with the exception of the secretary, who will receive a salary. The duties of this secretary will not be easy. He is to have an office in the business section of the city, and must investigate every case of destitution, non-employment, cruelty, etc., which is reported to him by "watchers" or "visitors" located in various parts of town. These watchers and visitors are also to be appointed by the board of directors. The organization has made the membership fee so small that they believe every citizen will be able to join. A membership card allows all privileges to vote for board of directors. The benefit to be derived from this membership card is a good one. The housewife who is annoyed by tramps can well rid herself of this nuisance by handing that genry of the road a card which refers him to the secretary, who in turn will have a list of "jobs" for Weary Willie, who, of course, will soon tire of Norfolk if handed many of these cards. On the other hand, the visitors in each dis-

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should always be used where several people sit, because it does not strain the eyes of those sitting far from it. The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

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Once a Rayo User, Always One.

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Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company.

trick keep a constant watch for cases such as the recent Stehr case, causes of need and non-employment. They report each day or week to the secretary, who investigates the cases and instant relief is given. C. B. Durland was elected temporary chairman and G. T. Sprecher temporary secretary at last night's meeting, and so much enthusiasm was shown in the organization that twenty men affixed their signatures to the membership roll. The articles of incorporation were thoroughly discussed by those present before they were carried officially, and a number of amendments were made in them when they were reported by the committee which drew them up. Among the speakers on the subject during the evening were: Father Buckley, Rev. Edwin Booth, Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Rev. John Melmaker, J. A. Ballantine, Dr. O. H. Meredith, C. B. Durland, W. R. Hoffman, D. Rees, G. T. Sprecher, E. E. Coleman.

Norfolk is now the third city in the state supporting such an organization, and the early members are assured that they will receive the support of every citizen in their enterprising work. A resolution, introduced by Father Buckley, extending a vote of thanks to C. B. Durland for his part in the organization of the association was voted. A feature of the articles is that the word "church" has been entirely eliminated. The articles follow:

Article I.—Name. The name of this organization shall be the Board of Associated Charities of Norfolk, Neb.

Article II.—Object. The object of this organization shall be to bring about an organized effort among the citizens and institutions of the city of Norfolk, Neb., to the end that prompt assistance and aid may be rendered to needy, dependent and neglected; or abused persons, and to help to secure employment for those out of work.

Article III.—Officers and Duties. The officers of this association shall be, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a board of seven directors. The president shall preside at all meetings of the board of directors. In the absence of the president the vice-president shall perform the duties of the office. The secretary shall be the general executive officer of the association. He shall keep the minutes of the board of directors and of the association, and a record of his doings as such officer. He shall prepare and submit a report to the board of directors at each regular meeting and an annual report at the annual meeting of the association.

The treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds, which he shall deposit in a bank to be designated by the board of directors, to be paid out only on checks drawn by the secretary and countersigned by the president. The board of directors shall hold regular meetings on the second Thursday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock, between September and June, inclusive, at the office of the secretary. The board of directors shall have general charge of the affairs of the association, elect all officers, the president and vice president to be of their number. They shall audit the books of the secretary and treasurer.

Article IV.—Members. Any citizen shall invite all co-operating organizations and citizens to furnish information concerning any particular cases to the secretary or any member of the board. They shall appoint watchers and visitors in different sections of the city, and provide cards for members on which shall be printed the name and address of the secretary and such other information as shall be deemed advisable. The board of directors may adopt such rules and bylaws from time to time as shall be needed for the regulation of the officers and workers for the association, and appoint such committees as are called for to solicit members and funds for the association and to perform such other duties as may be deemed advisable. Three shall constitute a quorum. All persons who shall pay the sum of \$2 annually in two installments shall be deemed members of this association, and will be entitled to vote at the annual meeting for members of the board of directors.

Article V.—Annual Meetings. As soon as practicable a meeting of all citizens of Norfolk and of various parts of town, shall be called to elect articles of association and to elect a board of directors, who shall act until the annual meeting of the association, which shall be held on the first Thursday night in June, 1911. The annual meetings of the association shall be held on said date in each year thereafter. The annual meeting of the board of directors for the election of officers shall be held the second Thursday evening in June of each year.

Note II.—Special meetings of the association may be called by the board of directors at any time. **Article VI.—**These articles of association may be amended at any annual meeting of the members by a two-thirds vote of the members present.