

**Knights of Pythias Revive.**

The Norfolk lodge of the Knights of Pythias was revived at a meeting held last night, and will hereafter hold meetings regularly at Odd Fellows hall on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Officers were elected as follows: C. E. Hartford, C. C.; Dan Craven, V. C.; J. A. Jensen, P.; D. W. A. Davis, M. W.; John Friday, M. E.; Paul Nordwig, M. F.; and K. R. S.; William Waad, L. G.; S. M. Rosenthal, O. G.

It is planned to hold a district meeting in this city about the last of this month, when a large class of candidates from the surrounding territory will be initiated. Drill teams from Fremont, Plainview and Madison will be here.

At last night's meeting the following state officers were here: John Loux, Loup City, grand chancellor; G. Stants; deputy district No. 10, Cedar Bluffs; J. E. Douglas, Walthill, cedar district No. 11; Simon Winside, deputy district No. 11; Leo Lowenber, grand trustee.

The local lodge has been inactive for several months.

**No Action on the Veto.**

Because one councilman intimated that he would vote against a motion to pass the Norfolk avenue and Ninth street paving ordinance over the mayor's veto last night, Council Kaufmann withdrew that motion, to save it from possible defeat and also to rescue the ordinance, so that efforts could be made later for its successful passage.

It was because City Attorney Barnhart told him that the ordinance could not be taken up for a new vote if the motion was lost that the councilman in favor of paying had it withdrawn. The mayor's veto and paving ordinance were placed on file.

"Don't hurry. There's lots of 'ime. You can't push these important matters." This sentiment, given expression by one or two councilmen, seemed to forecast a defeat for the attempt to pass the ordinance over the veto.

Councilman Koerber declared that he "had been talking to a local attorney" and "I don't want to get into trouble. I don't know if I want to vote on this or not; better let it lay a while." Later Koerber scrutinized City Attorney Barnhart, and then declared:

"If the city attorney tells me it's all right, I'll vote on it."

**The Mayor in Error.**

It was brought out during the meeting that the mayor erred in some of his alleged reasons for vetoing the ordinance. His statement that it would be unlawful for a councilman to vote for the ordinance after signing the paving petition was knocked out when City Attorney Barnhart brought sufficient books of law to prove just the contrary.

The mayor's statement that the cost of paving the intersections would be over \$20,000 was also denied by City Engineer Tracy and several councilmen, who declared that it would not cost \$10,000 for this work.

"I don't want to vote on this ordinance at this time," came a protest from Councilman Verges. "Let us give them a chance to bring in South Fourth street and let's vote for all the paving at once." Later in a tilt with Councilman Kaufmann, Verges declared: "To show you I am in favor of paving, I'll vote for this ordinance now, but I don't like to see it all done in a hurry. Business men are talking, and I know how they feel about it."

It was said during the meeting that Mayor Friday has insisted on employing an assistant at the pumping station who is not satisfactory to the water commissioner.

**No Water Extension.**

A. Nyland, who met with the council on several occasions to see why the South Norfolk citizens could not get water extensions, can now find the written opinion of the city attorney on file in the office of the city clerk. The city attorney filed his opinion at last night's meeting. Declaring that he has been treated with "scant courtesy" by the south side property owners, Attorney Barnhart is of the opinion that the petition filed for water extension cannot be lawfully granted. The property owners must now pay for and sustain such extension from their own funds. In giving his opinion, the city attorney aimed a few criticisms at those who have endeavored to push the petition through. "My friend should get out of the long grass," he says.

**A Poll Book Lost.**

The municipal light bond election poll books were canvassed by the council. It was discovered during the meeting that the Fourth ward poll book had been lost near South Norfolk on the night of election, and Chief of Police Marquardt was dispatched to a South Norfolk residence, where he found and rescued it last night in time for the canvassing. Several boys playing in the street found the book and took it home.

**Old Lincoln School Sold.**

The old Lincoln school building, built in 1882, passed out of the hands of the school district yesterday. It was purchased for \$350 by John S. Miller, a local contractor, who was the highest bidder for the brick structure. V. V. Light, the only other bidder, offered to pay \$279 for the building. Miller also got the outbuildings, for which he paid \$60, making a total sum of \$409 in the school board's treasury for the sale of the buildings.

Witten, S. D. Jan. 1.—Special to The News: To break the monotony of our little city and start the idle tongue to wagging, a flistic encounter between a young lady of Witten and a young gentleman of this place occurred. The young lady accused the gentleman of making some remark about her which she did not admire, and she followed it up in John L. Sullivan style with several vigorous blows. She started out on a hunt for the gentleman and found him, and after

however, it was decided to let the highest bidder have the building. It would cost more to repair the structure than it would to build a new one, they said.

**First of Year's Weddings.**

George L. Barney and Miss Caroline McCleary were the first Norfolk people married this year. Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., of the First Congregational church was awakened at an early hour this morning, and at 5 o'clock he bound the young couple in wedlock. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheeler, 1216 Koenigstein avenue. Mrs. Louise Barney, mother of the groom, and the immediate relatives were present. After a dainty wedding breakfast, served by Mrs. Sheeler, the young couple boarded an early morning train for Omaha, where they will remain a few days visiting with friends and relatives. Later they will go to St. Louis and return to Norfolk in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Barney will make Norfolk their future home. They will occupy the Mrs. Augusta Rudat home at 200 North Eighth street. Mr. Barney is well known in Norfolk. He is one of the most popular passenger brakemen of the Northwestern road. During the last land rush he "made good" as a caller at the South Norfolk depot. Miss McCleary is also favorably known in Norfolk. She has occupied a number of office positions in this city, the last in the office of the Koyen garage.

**MONDAY MENTIONS.**

Mrs. G. O. Rankin of Scribner is a visitor at the A. Grauel home.

Mrs. Gregg Davis and daughter Alma are spending a few days in Ravenna.

Paul Grauel of Yuma, Colo., is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grauel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell returned from Tennessee, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past month.

Frank Kilson of Allison, Ia., spent New Year's with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Thompson of this city. It was his first visit to Norfolk.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. John Witt, a daughter.

There were more big dinners for New Year's than there were for Christmas, a local merchant said.

W. Fast has resigned his position as clerk in the C. J. Fleming drug store. Mr. Fast returns to Des Moines, Ia., to resume his studies at the osteopathy college.

D. W. Ziegler, superintendent of the agencies of the Elkhorn Life Insurance company, was the first man to place his name on a hotel register this year. Mr. Ziegler registered from Munro, Neb.

Chief Marquardt was requested to capture a colored woman who, it is alleged, was stealing coal from the yards of the Chicago Lumber company. Chief Marquardt reports he is receiving many similar complaints.

Norfolk drug stores will close at 7 o'clock this evening, according to an agreement reached by all owners of local drug stores. These stores will close at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturdays until next April, when the night work will be resumed.

As a result of the 18-below-zero weather of New Year's morning—Sunday night was the coldest of the winter, up to date—pushers were rushed with business Monday morning. Water pipes froze up not only in dwelling houses but also in places of business.

Norfolk poultry breeders won fancy prizes at the Sioux City chicken show. J. S. Mathewson took first and third prizes for hens in the single comb buff orpington class and second and fifth for cockerels. F. E. Davenport took third cockerel prize and fourth pullet.

Not a fowl of any kind was available at Norfolk meat markets Monday morning. Every chicken, duck, goose or turkey, purchased by local dealers for New Year's trade, had been sold before then and many requests for more fowls were at hand. Benjamin Heckendorf of Norfolk and Miss Mabel Dalton of Neligh were married at Omaha last Wednesday. The wedding was kept a secret, but Norfolk friends were on hand at the train to welcome the newlyweds. An orchestra and a number of admirers were entertained by Mr. Heckendorf. Mr. Heckendorf is a member of the firm of Klug & Heckendorf.

Every year N. S. Westroppe, a local real estate dealer, and his brother, J. A. Westroppe of Denver, Colo., exchange handwriting souvenirs. Both brothers are expert penmen, and their penmanship this year is said to be better than ever, with the Norfolk man having slightly the better of it. The Norfolk man is said to be one of the three best left-handed penmen in the country.

Henry Hasenpflug, owner of a local taxicab, returned from Omaha Saturday afternoon and relates a hard-luck story in which he played a feature part Friday night. Hasenpflug took two passengers to Omaha in his car, and before he reached his destination he encountered at least fourteen snowdrifts each about four feet high. Several times he found it necessary to take as many as twenty "starts" before his machine succeeded in plowing through the drifts.

**Witten Girl Uses Fists.**

Witten, S. D. Jan. 1.—Special to The News: To break the monotony of our little city and start the idle tongue to wagging, a flistic encounter between a young lady of Witten and a young gentleman of this place occurred. The young lady accused the gentleman of making some remark about her which she did not admire, and she followed it up in John L. Sullivan style with several vigorous blows. She started out on a hunt for the gentleman and found him, and after

giving him a tongue lashing she tried her skill at the manly art and not being satisfied went to a local hardware dealer and purchased a rawhide and started out with blood in her eye and made an attack on this party. She was ejected from the building where he was, and was compelled to give up in despair.

A straw vote was taken of 98 voters in Witten and vicinity with the following result: La Follette 47, Taft 7, Roosevelt 21, of the republicans; Democrats: Wilson 10, Bryan 7. Of this number five had no choice.

The mercury has been counting zero and below for several days and nights past. Mr. Hilton has just finished threshing his crop of flax of which he had about 800 bushels. Oscar Mischeaux expects 1200 bushels. One field of flax made yield of eight bushels per acre. Corn made a yield of from ten to twenty-five bushels per acre and the quality of the greater part is good.

**SEVERAL SHIPS ARE MISSING.**

**Search Will be Made in the Pacific for Wrecks of Vessels.**

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—The barkentine James W. Taft, leaving Port Townsend, southbound, today, will make a careful search for the missing lumber schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, which left Mexico for Seattle 126 days ago and has not been seen since. The schooner G. W. Watson, on Nov. 1, passed a dismasted vessel abreast of the Columbia river and shipping experts believed this derelict was the Godfrey.

The British bark Gulf Stream from Glasgow for Vancouver, B. C., with a heavy cargo, is now 244 days out, and is believed to be lost. It is the theory of some of the shipping men that the Gulf Stream may have collided in the South Pacific with the British bark Soloway which was given up for lost weeks ago.

**Bronson Meets Devlin.**

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 1.—Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis contender for the welterweight belt, will fight Tommy Devlin of Boston here this afternoon in a scheduled ten-round bout. Marvin Hart, former heavyweight champion, will referee.

**Norfolk People to Wed.**

Madison, Neb., Jan. 1.—Special to The News: Judge Bates issued marriage licenses to Amos A. Yuma and Miss Ruth Adelaide Bolds; and George L. Barney and Miss Caroline McCleary, all of Norfolk.

**Escaped Spy Reaches Paris.**

Paris, Jan. 1.—Capt. Lux, a French army officer who recently made his escape from the fortress at Graetz, Prussia, where he was serving a six years' term of imprisonment for espionage, has arrived in Paris. Capt. Lux was eagerly sought for by a host of reporters, but he escaped from them all. His sister, in answer to inquiries, said Capt. Lux reached Paris yesterday from Switzerland. He did not intend to make a statement, she added, until he had seen the minister of war, with whom he had an appointment for today.

**Button Strike Indictments.**

Muscataine, Ia., Jan. 1.—Contrary to expectations no arrests had been made at noon today by the Muscataine county authorities following the return of thirty bills from the county grand jury Saturday. That a number of those who have been active in unionist ranks during the bitter button-workers' strike are incriminated in the report of the grand jury, is considered certain, although absolute secrecy is observed by the county officials. It is understood that about sixty persons are indicted in the bills returned.

**TEN HURT IN IOWA WRECK.**

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 1.—Ten persons sustained slight injuries when the northbound passenger train No. 54 on the Chicago and Great Western railroad was wrecked near Luray, Ia., late last night. The wreck was not reported until noon today.

The cold weather snapped a rail in two and the entire train, with the exception of the engine, was derailed. Three of the injured were treated, and the others from Des Moines, Waterloo and nearby points.

**Society.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davey entertained at a Christmas dinner party. The table was daintily decorated with a fruit centerpiece and a miniature Christmas tree. House decorations were carried out with Christmas colors. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Main and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burke and family, Mrs. Connor of Central City, mother of Mrs. Burke; and Mrs. H. M. Smith, mother of Mrs. Davey. Mr. Davey is one of the new proprietors of the Fair Store who recently moved here from Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groesbeck entertained about thirty friends at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening. The entire party watched the new year in and the old year out at the Groesbeck home.

At midnight the life and drum corps of the fire department were guests at a New Year's lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green entertained a number of friends Sunday night. The New Year was welcomed in and the old was given a last farewell. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fraser entertained ten friends at a New Year's party Sunday evening. A three-course dinner was served by Mrs. Fraser.

**Pug is Sick, Fight Is Off.**  
Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 1.—The

fifteen-round bout between Jimmy Reagan of San Francisco and Chalky Germaine of St. Louis, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed on account of Germaine's illness. He has a severe attack of tonsillitis. The bout probably will be staged next Monday night.

**DR. KNABE WAS MURDERED.**

**That is the Finding of the Indianapolis Coroner.**

Indianapolis, Jan. 1.—Happenings in the life of Dr. Helene Knabe, former state bacteriologist, have been uncovered that might have supplied a motive for her murder, according to the verdict of Coroner C. O. Durham. The coroner concludes that Dr. Knabe, who was found dead in her bedroom with her throat cut Oct. 24, did not commit suicide but was killed by some person or persons unknown.

The knife slash that almost severed the young physician's head was delivered by a powerful arm while the victim, almost nude, was lying on her back on top of the cover of her bed, the coroner finds, and declared that it would have been impossible for her to have struck the blow herself.

**A THEATER DYNAMITED.**

**Bloodhounds at Bereford, Ia., Fail to Locate Dynamiters.**

Bereford, Ia., Jan. 2.—Bloodhounds at noon today had failed to find trace of the dynamiters who partly destroyed the New Clark opera house here last night. The building had just been completed. The north end of the theater was wrecked entirely. It was to have been opened last night and was in the hands of the contractor, who was finishing its equipment. Several workmen were in the building at the time, but none was injured. It is said three sticks of dynamite were exploded. The case was immediately taken up by the local authorities, and bloodhounds were put to work to find the perpetrators.

**Widow's Home is Burned.**

West Point, Neb., Jan. 2.—Special to The News: The residence of Mrs. G. A. Bailey in the southeast portion of the city burned to the ground. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. Insurance was small. The fire is a great calamity to this family who are in straitened circumstances.

**24 Below at Superior.**

Superior, Wis., Jan. 2.—The thermometer registered 24 below zero here today.

**May Cut Rates.**

Washington, Jan. 2.—It was held today by the interstate commerce commission that where two carriers are competing for business at equal rates between two points they should be allowed to continue their competition despite the long-and-short provision of the law. This ruling, the commission explains, will enable competing carriers to meet the rates to a particular city or town in a freight group by a lower competitor which may initiate a reduction, "although discrimination against intermediate points may thereby be increased." The commission may change the rates on complaint of intermediate shippers if they are found to conflict with any other part of the law.

**"NO MORE LIGHT"—FRIDAY.**

The Mayor Declares Norfolk Must Struggle Along in the Dark. As far as Mayor Friday is concerned at this time, Norfolk will struggle along in the dark with the same number of lights which have attempted an illumination for some time.

"I don't know what will be done," said the mayor, when asked whether or not the council was arranging for better light, or whether they could entertain a proposition for a lighting contract. "As far as I know, no such arrangements have been made."

"Norfolk cannot have any better lights now than they have had, because the lighting fund is exhausted. I don't think the council can, under the present law, make a contract for more lights. We have been asked by many people for more light in different parts of the city, and we looked the matter up and found that we could not give them any more light because the light funds were exhausted. We are using up the entire levy limit for lights at this time. I don't know what we will do. If I am correct about the levy limit we cannot get better lights now if we want to."

Several members of the council are ready to work in harmony with Norfolk business men to find some means by which more street lights can be added, and it is believed that at the next council meeting some kind of a proposition may be discussed.

**Foreign Birds in the Show.**

All is ready in Norfolk for the big annual exhibit of the Northeastern Nebraska Poultry association which will be held in Taylor hall from Tuesday until next Saturday. Secretary H. B. Dixon is enthusiastic over the results of last year's organization and declares that if weather permits 600 fine fancy birds will be displayed at this year's show. About 600 applications have been filed in his office and when the entries close Tuesday night he believes at least that many fancy chickens will have been entered.

**State Sends Beautiful Birds.**

State Game Warden O'Brien has taken a hand in the Norfolk chicken show and as the result of correspondence between the game warden and officials of the association, he will send a beautiful display of imported birds. A park-like pen ideally constructed for the especial use of these

birds has been constructed in the north end of Taylor hall and a special caretaker has been appointed. Among the birds sent here by the state are Chinese pheasants, various colored partridges, imported quail, many beautiful colored birds from the tropics and from almost every part of the world. This exhibit alone will give visitors at the show sufficient interest to keep them occupied for several hours. It is believed the state may send a few wild ducks to the Norfolk show, but this has not yet been decided upon. State Game Warden O'Brien will come personally with the state exhibit.

**Receive Birds Tuesday.**

E. I. Custer will act as the superintendent of the show and Secretary H. B. Dixon will have his hands full at the entry desk where he will be assisted by Secretary Hawkins of the Commercial club.

Tuesday will be given over entirely to the entry of the various birds. The feature of this work will be the receiving, weighing, classifying and arranging coops.

About 260 local birds are scheduled to be on display and among the other towns to be represented are: Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City, Fremont, Wayne, Wakefield, Madison, Platte Center, Battle Creek, Albion, Tilden, Lyons and Council Bluffs.

Judging Begins Wednesday. Judge Thomas W. Southard of Kansas City will commence the judging of the birds Wednesday morning.

Besides the regular prize ribbons there are special and sweepstakes ribbons. Thirty-four special prizes are booked and the association will give away a pair of utility birds every evening of the show.

**TUESDAY TOPICS.**

A. J. Durland went to Omaha on business.

Miss Lena Munsterman returned from Pierce.

W. F. Teatsworth of Omaha is here visiting with friends.

George Pahn of Hoskins was here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohdekor returned from Thurston and Laurel.

Mrs. Floyd Hull returned from Clearwater where she visited with friends.

Darius and Huzo Raasch went to Lincoln to attend the agricultural school.

Frank Fentress returned from Osceola, where he spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Omaha are here visiting at the H. S. Thorpe home.

Mrs. Robert Utter returned from Steele, N. D., where she spent a few days with relatives.

Ben Willey returned from Sioux City for a day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willey.

Miss Lena Schoenfeld returned from Creighton, where she spent a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Mabel Rosecrans, who has been here visiting with Miss Ruth Snyder, has gone back to her home at Kearney.

C. B. Salter is able to be at his office, following an illness of two days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wertz of Creighton spent New Year's with Mrs. C. F. Mitchell.

Miss Grace Ryan, a teacher in the Creighton high school, is visiting Norfolk friends.

Miss Agnes Schneider, who has been visiting in Wisner, will visit at the C. F. Mitchell home until the latter part of next week.

Martha Dommer and Oscar Waechter, who were here spending the holidays with relatives, have returned to college at New Ulm, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baum and her son Edwin returned from Albion, where they spent the holidays with the Morris Mayer family.

Prof. Reese Solomon instructor of music in the public schools, has been called to Ottumwa, Ia., by the death of his mother.

A regular meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55 will be held tonight.

About fifty young couples enjoyed a New Year's dancing party held in Marquardt hall Monday night. Members of the Fantastic dancing club had charge of the party. Voget's orchestra furnished the music.

John Watchorn, Primrose; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leedom, Osmond; Mrs. E. F. Lashdahl, Pierce; C. C. Fensicks, Ploakine; H. B. Hobbs, Madison; Lloyd Vaught, Madison; J. E. Douglas, Walthill.

**Mrs. Ransom Stitt.**

Mrs. Ransom Stitt mother of J. C. Stitt of this city, died at his home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a prolonged illness due to old age. Funeral services were held at the J. C. Stitt home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the plan being to take the remains to Lincoln on the early train Wednesday morning for burial beside the husband, who died last spring.

Mrs. Stitt was 72 years of age, and is survived by three sons—J. C. Stitt of Norfolk, Curtis R. Stitt of Lincoln, and Charles E. Stitt of Mason City, Ia. Deceased was 72 years of age, and had been ill since May.

Mrs. Stitt was born at Byrne, N. Y., and came west in 1887. For the past ten years she had lived in Lincoln.

**THE PACKERS WERE FINED.**

**Forty Cents a Hundred Pounds for Overreaching Territory.**  
Chicago, Jan. 2.—Forty cents a hundred pounds was the penalty assessed against members of the old packers' pool who overshipped their allotment into any particular territory and the amount was distributed among the members discriminated against.

The amounts were paid by check every week immediately at the meetings at which the packers reviewed shipments of the preceding week. Testimony regarding the inside workings of the old packers' pool in the period between 1893 and 1896 was given by Henry Veeder when he resumed his testimony in trial of the ten Chicago packers before the United States district judge Carpenter today.

**Thompson Built This Production.**

The production of "Brewster's Millions" at the Auditorium next Saturday night is an event of more than passing interest, as it marked the introduction into the strictly dramatic field of Frederic Thompson, the creator and builder of New York's great Hippodrome with its wonderful productions, and Luna park, the stupendous and magnificent resort on Coney Island. The fame of Frederic Thompson has resounded from sea to sea because of what he has done, and it has all been so well done that it stands as a monument to his cleverness and ability.

In selecting a dramatization of McCutcheon's fascinating story, "Brewster's Millions," with which to enter the dramatic world, Mr. Thompson has found a vehicle worthy of his endeavors and one which will sustain his reputation. Those who have read the book can appreciate it as a great play. So odd, so entirely different in theme and treatment from any other work of fiction, so cumulative and so intensely interesting, "Brewster's Millions" marks a distinct triumph in late dramatic achievements. Scenically and mechanically it is a Frederic Thompson production. No more need be said. That means it is the best that can be made, to which must be added the additional flavor of his remarkable ability as a producer. The cast is an excellent one. The star part—that of Montgomery Brewster—is played by Louis Kimball, one of the very best of the younger generation of American actors, well and favorably known throughout the country. The supporting company includes Grace Nile, Louise Sanford, Richard Morgan, Den Wilkes, Marguerite Slavin and twenty others. Seat sale starts Friday. Prices \$1.50 down.

**"THE WOLF" FRIDAY NIGHT.**

Eugene Walter's Interesting Play is Booked for Auditorium.

Eugene Walter's play, "The Wolf," which comes to the Auditorium next Friday night, might be called a poem play of pictures. It is very seldom that one sees a play that grips the interest and piques the curiosity with its first line. "The Wolf" does that. The curtain rises on a beautiful scene. It is Indian summer in the northern woods. Pines and golden foliage mingle their light and shade. A stream winds down the avenues of cottonwoods. In the background are the blue foothills. To the right is the log house of McTavish, with a great tree in front of it. Under a tree sits a man, the Canuck, puffing at his pipe. In the porchway is the gaunt form of McTavish. He, too, is smoking. The two men puff in silence for a moment, while the auditor takes in the perfect coloring perspective and grouping of the scene. Then McTavish says, "You say that she died, non?"

This is one of Eugene Walter's strong points—begins his story with the opening lines. He wastes no time in unnecessary conversation, and he sticks to the point from curtain to curtain.

Another of these pretty picture effects is in act three. Two men are squatting in the foreground. Standing, is the tall, lithe, graceful figure of Jules Beaubien. Hilda appears at the top of the trail carrying the canoe paddle. She stands there an instant holding the paddle like a spear, framed in the dark pine and golden leafage color, with the sunset reddening ominously about her. One almost expects to hear the wild cry of the Valkyrie.

A little later comes the great and intense scene of the play.

Prices for the play are 25c to \$1.

**Mrs. Henry Fuerhoff.**

West Point, Neb., Jan. 2.—Special to The News: The death of Mrs. Henry Fuerhoff of Monterey township is announced as having taken place Satur-

day. The deceased was one of the oldest settlers of that vicinity and the wife of Henry Fuerhoff, a pioneer settler. Death was due to cancer of the liver. She was 75 years of age. The remains were interred at Dodge, Rev. J. W. Hoffman of Snyder officiating.

**Ends Her Life with a Pistol.**

Madison, Neb., Jan. 2.—Special to The News: Mrs. Frank Pose, suicided with a revolver at the family home in Kalamazoo precinct, fourteen miles southwest of Madison, Tuesday morning. County Attorney Nichols was notified, and with Coroner Baker and Sheriff Smith left this afternoon to hold an inquest.

No motive for the deed is known. Mr. and Mrs. Pose had been married four or five years. He had just bought a farm, and they were in good circumstances.

**Poisoned by Oysters.**

Bement, Ill., Dec. 29.—Thirty cases of ptomaine poisoning have been discovered here since Christmas. Physicians say that all those suffering had been eating oysters.

**Twenty-five Horses Die in Fire.**

Dallas, S. D., Jan. 2.—Special to The News: Twenty-five head of horses and ten buggies were burned at Carter last night in connection with the total destruction of the Larmer livery barn. The fire started in the hay mow and its origin is unknown. The loss is placed at \$5,000 with \$1,500 insurance.

**Columbus Livery Burns.**

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 2.—Fire at 6 o'clock last evening destroyed the Heo Five livery and feed stable, the loss being over \$6,000. Over twenty horses were in the stable at the time, but it is understood that all were gotten out. The building and contents were owned by H. P. H. Ochlick, president of the Commercial National bank. For a time it looked as if the King implement warehouse, just east, would be burned, but it was saved, although the stock of implements was removed from the building. The bitter cold weather made the work of coping with the fire very hard.