# THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWSJOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 1912.

Dr. Conery Slowly Recovers.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Special to

The News: Dr. A. F. Conery is slow-

up the stairway with a bucket of coal.

internally. Wednesday and Thursday

he had several hemorrhages and

Stand This Week.

way to recovery.

Commercial Club Annual Meeting. Nine new directors of the Conmercial club were elected at the annual meeting last night as follows: J. S. Mathewson, W. A. Witzigman

and C. P. Parish for three years each. E. F. Huse, B. T. Reid and H. S. Thorpe for two years each.

G. M. Dudley, H. E. Oldheid and C C. Gow for one year each.

The club earlier in the evening had adopted an amendment to the constitution extending the length of terms to three years. Three different terms were specified for this election, in order to make the three-year schedule work out. Beginning with next year, all directors will be elected for three ceived a letter through the secretary years each und three will be chosen each year.

ian as a liability

Of 116 names listed, forty-one own

Eight Miles of Oil Road.

The meeting voted to ask the state firemen's tournament to come to Norfolk next summer, and to dispense with the annual horse races.

The firemen's tournament proposition was brought before the club by they are indeed an important factor in and fifth pullet, second pen. C. E. Hartford and acting Mayor our work. In connection with this Winter.

Secretary Hawkins read his annual P. lodge: report, showing that Norfolk had a great year in 1911 and forecasting their property, eighty-two pay rent greater achievement for 1912.

President Killian briefly addressed \$131,150. The eighty-two pay annual the meeting. He said the board felt rent of \$13,665. The annual expense that the club's 240 members-the fifth of the forty-owners is \$40,020; of the largest membership in the stateeighty-two renters \$58,740, or a total annual expense for the 116 traveling speaks well for Norfolk. He said the work of the board during the year had men of \$98,760, which is going into our business houses been harmonious, barmony being ever the watchword. The Commercial club-

had not been used in any way to pro mote anybody's selfish interest. He commented on the attractive booklets which had been issued to advertise the city and pointed out that, the business of the surrounding terriwhile \$500 a year would be a small tory as much as will bad roads, and sum to spend for advertising an in- it is all important that the roads lead-

dividual business, it was a very small ing into Norfolk be put in first-class amount with which to advertise so big an institution as a circ st \$4,094.58, but it has cost the business big an institution as a city. He pointed out the new Commer cial club rooms as a credit to the city, when you take into consideration that The business men had a right to feel about half of this road had to be cov-

proud of the rooms. In introducing the election of di-

rectors. President Killian announced that slips of paper bearing nine money well spent, and the deficit of \$275.74 in this work represents a dis names, recommended by the directors tinet benefit to all. and by others who had taken an ac tive part in a pre-meeting campaign with regard to the election, would be retary to devote his time to the club distributed. He pointed out that these work, and therefore succeeded in havwere merely suggestions; that any ng enough pledged to do this, and it person was entitled to vote any way might be well at this time to tell you of some of the things your secretary he chose. Activity in slatemaking in has been doing in the past six months advance of the meeting had caused the directors to take a hand, for the good of the club as they saw it, and a compromise ticket of nominations had resulted. After the election the meeting voted unanimous expression of satisfaction with regard to the new board.

On motion of Dr. Parker, the meet- four members. A rating on 3,446 peoing, by rising vote, tendered the old ple has been completed. A collection good work they had done.

G. L. Carlson said not one man in counts have been turned into the secten realized the amount of work that retary's office for his attention; fifty the board had done. He pointed parold accounts have been collected; 500

ticularly to the building of eight miles circular letters to the farmers with of good roads. He urged the business reference to sweet corn were mailed duck, second drake. men to get behind the club and push. from this office; 1,000 chicken show J. F. Porter, Linwood-Second and

Ninety-two new members have been

ncome of \$60.59 per month in the rev-

An association of retail merchants

nues of the club has been secured.

Rev. Edwin Booth said the city booklets, 500 corn show booklets, 2,000 fourth duck, second drake, MOSCOVEY DUCKS.

more than ever before, and it is a well lerel, first peuknown fact that advertising pays. G. P. Coleman, Inman-Third cock-Until we heard G. L. Carlson's ad wei. dress before the Ad club we did not Charles R. Welch, Columbus-First know what we really had here, and

ind second pullet. the cost of publishing that address in John J. Leik, Norfolk-First pen. pamphlet form has been money wel WHITE WYANDOTTES.

spent. The publishing of the Norfolk Burl Mapes, Norfolk-Third and booklet and the sending of a repre ourth cockerel; third and fourth hen; sentative to the east has done much second, third and fourth pullets; first, to turn the eyes of the outside world our way, and although this advertising econd and third pen. expense makes up a part of our deficit W P Logan, Norfolk-Second and should be counted as an asset rather

fifth cockerels, first and fifth pullets. We furnished, some months ago each ockerel, first and second pen. traveling man a pocket stamp adver-BARRED ROCKS. tising Norfolk, to be used on hotel Mrs. Burr Taft-First and fourth when he slipped and fell, striking his registers, and a tew weeks ago I reock, fourth cockerel, third hen, fourth stomach upon the pail, injuring him

of the U. C. T. lodge here, a reques ouller, first penrom a lodge over in Iowa for informa Mrs. George Parker, Norfolk-Secion as to how to procure these stamp nd cock, fifth cockerel, fifth pullet. as they considered it an excellent ad W. B. Fuerst. Battle Creek-Third Hall of Clearwater is visiting the pa-

ertising scheme, and stated that they ock, fourth hen. did not hesitate to pattern after D. N. Emig. Fremont-Fifth cock, good live bunch. We have interested these traveling men in our city, and first and third cockerel, first hen, first evidence and that he is now on the

Chas. W. Mulloy, Fremont-Second want to give you a few figures as comcockerel, second hen, second and third piled by a committee from the U. C. pullet, third pen.

WHITE ROCKS. Charles H. Price, Stanton-First

ock, first cockerel; first, third and The forty-one properties are valued at fourth hen, first pen. Emil Stuenkel, Tilden-Second cock, third cockerel, second hen, second pulet, third pen.

Emil Moeller, Norfolk.-Second ockerel, fifth pullet, fourth pen. J. W. McClary, Norfolk-Fourth

pockerel: first, third and fourth pul-We have built eight miles of firstet, second pen. class oiled roads leading into Norfolk. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES. and we believe that this effort on our W. L. Houck, Fremont-First cock, part is one of the important things accomplished. Nothing will shut out irst hen; first, second and fourth pulet, first pen.

E. S. South, Norfolk-First and second cockerel; third and fifth pullets, econd pen. ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS.

H. P. Stone, Platte Center-First men of Norfolk only \$879.49, the bal ance coming from the county, and ock, first hen. INGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS. Walldron E. Crane, Tilden-Third ered with clay before oiling, and note ien; third, fourth and fifth pullet. the difference since the work has been William Nitz, Norfolk-First and done, your directors feel that it was cond hen, first and second pullet.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS. Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Norfolk-First ockerel: third, fourth and fifth pul-In May of this year your directors cented it necessary to employ a sec-

> BUFF ROCKS. Emil Stuenkel, Tilden-First cockrel

Jay Hight, Norfolk-First hen. WHITE LEGHORNS. M. L. Black, Norfolk-First cock;

secured to Jan. 1, 1912, and additional first, second and third hen; first, second and third pullet, first pen. HOUDANS. H. P. Stone, Platte Center-First

nown as the Federation of Nebraska cockerel, first hen, first pullet. Retailers, has been organized and has MODELED ANCONAS. nereased from twenty-eight to fifty-C. A. Neibur, Lindsay-First cock erel; first, second, third an fourth

board enthusiastic thanks for the system has been established, and over hen; first, second and third pullets, ,600 collection letters have been sent first pen. out. Seven hundred and twenty ac-LIGHT BRAHMAS.

E. N. Vail, Norfolk-Third pullet. DUCKS-INDIAN RUNNERS. John Freythaler-First and third

PEARL GUINEAS.

28 Below at Pierre.

32 Below at Neligh.

tained a week ago. Word from the lowa, where the deceased resided unit hospital yesterday afternoon was to Jan. 12, 1909, when he cause to Nerthe effect that he was not quite as olk. Mr. Shaw suffered for two was George Schmode, Norfolk-First well as the day previous. The acci- with hing fever just before his death. dent happened when he was coming

Jefferson, late of Madison, deceased, 401 South Ninih street.

was admitted, and Mrs. Agnes Jeffer | Mr. Shaw is survived by three was

son appointed executrix and C. C. Jef. and two daughters. Those not in ing

ferson and T. W. Jefferson executors. In Norfolk are two sons at Deadwood.

ly improving from his accident sus with the family in 1844 and in 1851 i

## MONDAY MENTIONS

one a Burington engineer and ca

Mr. Shaw was a native of tenio

see. His mother came to Misson

other an engineer in the gold mines

R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was here C. I. Bernard of Plainview was in the cits

J. D. Haskell of Wakefield is here passed a large amount of blood. Dr. transacting business Edward Walters of Platte Center i tient daily, and reports that no com-

here visiting with relatives. plications of a serious nature are in Deputy United States Marshal J. F Sides of Dakota City is here serving subpoenas for a Clearwater bank chan-

RESUME LORIMER HEARINGS. cery case. George Adams is suffering from an

of the restaurant, and Mr. Overocker

will continue in his optical business.

Senator Lorimer Himself to Be on the attack of the grip. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William I. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Lorimer Liley, a daughter.

senatorial investigation committee Mrs. William Toft is suffering from will resume its hearings late today. It an injured knee as the result of an ac is expected that Senator Lorimer will cidental fall.

take the witness chair and close the The Woman's Missionary society of defense with his own testimony. It the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Cole at 3 o'clock will be the first time the Illinois sen ator has testified under oath regard-Tuesday.

Chief of Police Marguardt is circuing his election in 1902. Elbridge lating a petition sent to him by Fred Hanecy, his counsel, expects the direct examination will take up the bet- Volpp of Scribner who desires to be a ter part of two days. The cross exdelegate to the national democratic amination may be as long. At all convention

H. S. Overocker purchased the E. N vents the end of the week promises Vail restaurant, Lawrence Dovle, who to see the taking of testimony completed, and the committee then will has been associated with Mr. Vail for consider its report. the past ten years, will act as manager

Amazed at Hitchcock's Speech.

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- Official circles here Mr. Vail goes to Omaha Tuesday, and and the newspapers generally display later he and Mrs. Vail will go to Calideep interest in the speech delivered fornia.

by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska in Norfolk friends have received word the senate on the arbitration treaties. from Mayor Friday that he and Mrs. Berlin, and these contain what are considered such rash statements that have been filled for Mrs. Friday, who

considered such rash statements that has been ill for many weeks. She government officials have decided to was somewhat better after reaching wait for a full report of his speech be- the destination. The weather was fore expressing any opinion. It is em- colder than they had expected to phasized however, in these circles that find it.

if Senator Hitchcock represented Ger-H. Rogers, an employe of the Calu many as opposing the arbitration met restaurant, was found guilty of treaty between Great Britain and the petty larceny by a jury in Judge C United States he is absolutely incor- F. Eiseley's court and sentenced to rect. The only reason a similar thirty days in the county jail at Maditreaty has not been negotiated with son. County Atorney James Nichols

Germany, it is stated, is that Ger- of Madison prosecuted the case and many is waiting to see the fate of the City Attorney H. F. Barnhart defended era, sung by the greatest aggregation British and French treaties. If these Rogers. The prisoner was also as are accepted by the United States sen- sessed the costs of the case. W. H ate, Germany will be willing and even Wildman, E. E. Lowe, D. F. Roseborough, Gustav Schwede, Charles Heckanxious to negotiate a similar treaty man and William F. Roker were mem-

bers of the jury. M'MANIGAL AT INDIANAPOLIS.

RICHESON TO PLEAD GUILTY. Arrives Under Heavy Guard and Is Locked in a Cell.

tives.

Saturday.

About to Be Taken Into Court, Gets a indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8-Ortie E. Day's Delay. E. McManigal, the principal witness in

Boston, Jan. 8 .- As the Rev. Clarthe federal grand jury's investigation ence V. T. Richeson was about to be fluke. But that's another story and with a new jury each meeting. of the alleged dynamite plot, ended his long journey from Los Angeles to taken from the jail to the superior

pointed executor. The will of Thomas, three years with Mr. and Mrs. Leach, arch-diocese in this que, died here out, the funeral will be held far to. The result of a state courty Poterson, daughter of a very works Poter Dietnikson died of an Omaba good tracting hespital Sunday. The remains were monahi to Creighton and the inneral

cars old and a was held yesterday. and liven prome of D. Croff, an old solidier from Wisr archibishop in consin, died at Creighton vesterday ito was 68 years old and feaves steven

cillidron. All are here except three. The funeral will be held today at the **AND DIES** M. E. claurch. The remains will then Dates to Planckew for burial.

inton Succumbs A Bank Meeting at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 9 .- Special to 0. Special to The News: The annual meeting of ochendorfer, an aged citizen of Allien, died suddenly the stockholders of the Atlas bank of the high school this city was held yesterday afterming. He had noon in the parlors of that institution if the snow off and the following officers were electdead. Heart failure was the cause of 17 B. Dudek of Nelish; cashier, R. S.

his death. ber Kochemoster came to Albion ton, W. G. Romig and R. J. Foraytine our years and from Cedar Rapids. The reports showed that the volume and became proprietor of the Albion of business transacted by the Albas llouse. A year or so ago he sold his during the past year had more than notel and environ in the flour and doubled that of the year previous. ced business. He also conducted a The stockholders were highly pleased notel at Lincoln for several years. with its financial standing, and in pro-Freight trains No. 366 and 365, ar. Portion to its increased business deiving at Albien at 2:00 and 7:35 Clared a substantial dividend to the a. m., respectively, were annulled members interested. The working Sunday for the present on account of force now of this institution is the largest of any bank in Antelone slack business.

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ousiness last week to a Mr. Teller from Atkinson, Neb. Mr. Teller will Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 9. A retake charge of the business.

port reached here early today that a The Union Pacific train running large steamer had gone ashore on the from Albion to Columbus was detained here. In making the turn-around inside of Cape Cod near the entrance the engineer allowed his engine to of Hameley. A heavy southwest gale 18 blowing.

#### "Blizzard" Short Lived.

Big Ship on Rocks.

The "blizzard" didn't prove serious get the engine back onto the rails. The gale that had struck Winner at Probabilities are that the train will not return to Columbus until Tues- Norfolk at noon and whipped snow 9 o'clock Monday morning reached around for a couple of hours, then

subsided.

#### Albion.

S. D. Phillips returned to Aibion Norfolk is to get a theatrical attrace this week from Alvo, Neb., where be tion next Monday which is creating a had been on the sad mission of burybig stir even in Omaha, Lincoln and ing his sister, Mrs. T. N. Blodditt Bioux City. Joseph F. Sheehan, who died at a Lincoln hospital last America's favorite and the greatest Saturday. Cancer of the liver was tenor ever heard in the English lan- the cause of her death.

guage, will bring his all-star company F. H. Gillett and Miss Edna Atwater to the Auditorium next Monday even- were married at the home of the bride ing in "The Love Tales of Hoffman," at 8:30 Thursday morning, D. J. Paynter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gillett

"The world's most popular could op- are now visiting in Omalia, William Ross, a pioneer settler of of stars ever gathered together in one Nebraska and Boone county died at company in America" is the praise ac his home in the southwest part of corded this attraction by one Chicago town, at 7:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Ross was 82 years of age, old age

Besides Mr. Sheehan, who is pro- seeming to be the cause of his death nounced by leading critics to be the Mrs. Ross, his wife, is very low James McKellips has sold his dry greatest of all American tenors, the company includes a number of world. goods store on Main street to Charles renowned artists, together with what Bull, who will operate same in the is said to be the finest chorus ever same building.

District court of Boone county will Norfolk gets the attraction by a meet Jan. 29, Apr. 16, and Sept. 23.

day forenoon.

a comic opera.

lewspaper.

heard in English opera.

run off the end of the Y and out onto the right of way. The crew have been working for hours, but cannot

After Becoming Exhausted.

c in almost ex. ed for the ensuing year. President humself near the beerge N. Seymour of Elgin; vice minutes he was presidents, J. J. Melick of Omaha and

Payne; assistant cashlers, T. S. Pex-

needs sanitary drinking fountains, support for the Charity beard and a hospital.

# The Secretary's Report.

said in parts

obtained from the work done are very tended, and the daily correspondentice gratifying

A year ago the population of Norfolk been kept up. was 6.210 people; today we estimate it to be close to 7,000, and I believe that these figures are not far from the correct number. This proves that Norfolk is a good place in which to live.

The fact that in 1911 almost \$4,000,-000 of retail business was done here. ness buildings and homes, and still the demand for both of these is far the church here. exceeding the supply, which proves we are growing in this line.

We have secured and welcomed to our city: A wholesale oil and chemical works, a wholesale fruit house, two wholesale cement block factories, a wholesale paint factory, an investment company, several professional men, and a canning factory which starts this spring.

The oil and chemical works has increased its business largely. The Evans Fruit company has men on the road, and they are kept busy getting out the orders. Our cement block factories are doing a capacity business. Our paint factory is not in full swing female bird.

as yet, but the prospects for its success are bright. Our eigar factory is to in six months, and it has been in opcration but about a month and is now looking for help to double its output.

New Firm Coming.

A new investment company opens its office here within a few weeks, having already obtained quarters. This same company has already two offices in Nebraska, and picked Norfolk for the third, which is good evidence of the value of Norfolk and this territory to that line of business. With the coming spring we will again see the confidence in Norfolk and its territory, and is coming to us with an initial investment of many thousands of first, second and third pullets. A canning factory will be dollars. started which will develop into a textile mill later, and be the means of a wholesale candy factory and a wholesale grocery being started in our city. Can you then say that we have not grown as a wholesale and jobbing cen-

During the past year we have entertained nine conventions and shows: Alfalfa exhibit, Horse Breeders' institute, Northeastern Nebreska Teachers' association, Threshermen's convention, Northeastern Nebraska Implement Dealers and Traveling Men's club, district convention of Women's clubs, Nebraska auctioneers. Nebraska Live Stock Owners' Protective association, and corn show, and have eight already on our list for 1912. While none of these are large conventions set they have all done something to belo us.

Norfolk has been a ----

Norfolk booklets have been mailed out An up-to-date file of tariff records is being obtained. A race meet and a drake, first and second duck, corn show have been handled by this office, and some considerable time In his report, Secretary liawkins has been spent with the people who E. L. Custer, Norfolk-First hen. WHITE AFRICAN GUINEAS. have located with us this year. Sev-Andrew Mapes, Norfolk-First cock, The year just ended has been one loral conventions and commercial club of activity for Norfolk, and the results meetings in other cities have been at first ben.

A Rector for Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 6 -- Special to The News: Bishop Williams has appointed Rev. Marcus Brown, formerly of the Creighton and Niobrara proves the fact that we have grown in charges, to assume the pulpit at the tered 28 degrees below zero, this line. Over half a million has been St. Peter's Episcopal church in this spent in the construction of new busi- city. It has been several months since a rector has had personal charge of

> Award Prizes on Chickens. Mrs. Burr Taft, who exhibited a pen day and the thermometer has risen spring.

f beautiful barred Plymouth Rocks at to the zero mark. the chicken show, is the lucky winner of the Commercial club's silver trophy for the highest scoring male bird at the Norfolk chicken show.

during the day.

C. H. Price of Stanton took the silmercial club for the highest scoring

Mathewson won the white and buff "making up time" have been issued Taft was praised for his advocacy of orpington silver cup for the best dis- by several roads. day of single combed buff orpingtons. Burt Mapes is winner of the breeders' silver trophy for the best pen of Neligh, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Special to

white wyandottes.

ockerel.

TONS.

REDS. Emil Stuenkel, Tilden-Fourth cock- 19 below, and at the same hour yesterday morning it was only 5 below. erel, third hen. August Loerke, Stanton-Third and a couple of hours later started to

snow and continued throughout the cockerel, fifth pullet. William E. Crane, Tilden-First day.

Judge McDuffie on the Job, W. B. Fuerst, Battle Creek-Fifth Madison, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Special to ockerel, second pullet. The News: County Judge M. S. Mc-W. S. Fox, Spaulding-Second cock-Duffee issued his first marriage lirel, third pullet. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, cense Saturday afternoon to Fred

irst cockerel, second pen, third pul- Luella Frances Green, daughter of Charles Green, both parties residing Thursday. H. P. Stone, Platte Center-Second northwest of Madison. The will of Robert A. Klentz, late

oh, first and second hen. William Morgan, Wayne-Fourth of Norfolk, Neb., deceased, was ad-1 fifth cocherel.

mitted to probate by County Judge had been married fifty-nine years. 11 Ellas, Columbus-Second cock- McDuffee, and Jack Koenigstein ap-I have made their home for the past Ryan, vicar general of the Catholic for twenty years. She was 60 years men were also present.

day. Under heavy guard he was court today to change his plea from H, P. Stone, Platte Center-First brought into this city before daylight not guilty to guilty of murdering his and lodged in a cellroom in the gov-RUPP COCHIN BANTAMS. ernment building.

Neligh Commercial Club.

Nellah, Neb., Jan. 8. Special to The News: C. L. Wattles, secretary and routine work of the office have - H. P. Sione, Platte Center-First and of the Neligh Commorcial club, has lasued a call for all members to be second hens, first and second cock. present tonight at the office of Kel-

sey & Rice. Several important mai-Pierre, S. D., Jan. 8 .- Pierre is ex. ters have accumulated since the last periencing the coldest weather in meeting, and it is now up to the memtwenty-live years. The government bers to dispose of these at the earlithermometer here yesterday regis, est possible date. Among the most important subjects to be discussed will be the good roads movement. It

is the plan of the club to get started Warmer at LaCrosse. LaCrosse, Wis., Jan. 8 .- After yes- early on this proposition and appoint having spent Sunday at the home of terday recording the lowest tempera- the committees, so they will have antures since 1888, 38 degrees below ple time to get to work as soon as zero, the cold wave was broken to weather conditions permit in the dren returned from York Friday eve-

## Peace Treaties Endorsed.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Chicago's voice Train Service Hard Hit. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8 .- It has been was raised for international peace at the hardest seven days in the history a meeting held under the auspices of The awarding of the sweepstakes of northwestern railroading, even as the Hamilton club at a downtown and special prizes kept up interest it has been a recordbreaking period theater. Col. Henry Watterson of for continuous low temperature. The Louisville, former Vice President operating departments of the various Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, er trophy given by the Norfolk Com- roads report conditions unprecedented. Congressman D. J. Foster of Vermont, Loss of locomotive power has been Jane Addams and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch

fully 50 percent. The inability to of Chicago made appeals for the rati-J. S. Mathewson and E. I. Custer tied keep steam up to a high working pres- fication of the general arbitration with a score of forty-seven points for sure and the freezing of lubricants on treaties now pending in the United doing more business than it expected the Burton silver cup for the best dis- bearings combined to reduce efficien. States. Such ratification, they deplay of birds. A coin was tossed, cy, Nearly all the trains are running clared, will mean the abolishment of Heads" came up and Methewson won behind schedule from thirty minutes implements of war and dignified counthe cup. Besides this silver trophy to several hours. Orders prohibiting cils of peaceful arbitration. President

the treaties.

### "Brewster's Millions."

A fair sized audience, considering The News: The government ther, the fact that it was the coldest night The special prices are to be an- mometer in this city maintained by in thirteen years, greeted the farcenounced in the show rooms tonight, H. L. McGintie registered 32 below comedy, "Brewster's Millions," at the Other prizes were awarded as follows: zero Saturday night, being the cold- Auditorium Saturday night and enplant, which means that the east has SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPING- est on record for several years. On joyed a most delightful play. The Jan. 3 last year the temperature company was a splendid one and the Grover Mayhew-First cockerel: dropped to 20 below. Not any period play is a sparkling one. The yacht of Friday or Saturday did the ther- scene was one of the most elaborate

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND mometer register above 10 below stage settings that has been brought zero. At 8:30 Saturday night it was to the Auditorium.

A M. Leach, Miss Frances Shaw and Robert Shaw, of Norfolk, died at 2:28 Monday morning, following a stroke of

regain consciousness after he was cratic caucus Saturday were elected stricken Saturday. Funeral arrange by the house as follows: Dan V. ments have not yet been made, owing Stephens, Nebraska, acounts and In- Bell telephone company south of the the state board of dental examiners to the stormy weather and to the de- dian affairs; Joseph Taggart, Kansas, Platte river, a deal for the purchase to fill a vacancy. F. Gregorius, Humphrey-First cock, Renner, son of Paul Renner, and Miss layed train service. The burial will agriculture; Kenneth D. McKellar, of which was completed yesterday.

Mr. Shaw is survived by a widow in [invalid pensions.

critically III. The aged couple, who

former sweetheart, his jailers were no orthy a trip from anywhere in Nortified that his counsel was not present and that the accused clergyman need not appear until tomorrow.

#### South Norfolk News.

Mrs. T. G. Wood and daughter Jesie returned home from a few day visit at the home of Mrs. Wood's sis or, Mrs. Price. Mrs. Roy R. Wescott of Hampton

In., who has been visiting at the hom of her father, M. Mooliek, for the pas two weeks, left vesterday noon for either rom in town or out of town. a visit with her uncle, F. P. Etter and

family at Niobrara. Mrs. Blanche Smythe returned to her school near Foster Sunday noon, Wilson of New Jersey in an address at the National Press club this after-Mrs. Kate Clark.

Mrs. H. V. Evans and three chil Joline letter, which his hearers easily Jan. 11. ning where they visited with rela understood. The governor was empha-

Mrs. Plummer of Wayside who was sity of an unprejudiced statement of farmers. visiting at the home of her sister.

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ganizatious.

Mrs. C. E. Patterson, returned home facts when he observed: "Even if a A move is on foot for the erection Miss Schlech Sundayed with her

parents at Battle Creek. Alva A. Baker of Winnetoon was mind it ought not to embarrass him." here Sunday on business.

Miss Hildreth Burtz of Winside Sundayed here this week. Miss Mary Busch returned home

from Stanton where she spent her vacation at the home of her sister. Tom Cutolsky of Verdigre was at the Junction yesterday. F. A. Winter returned to his home

in Neligh Saturday noon after a few days visit with his sister.

with lung fever.

Supt. Francis asserts that a prac-Alva Carrey was down from Pierce Sunday visiting at the J. House home Miss Bertha Kummer and brother Walter returned to their home in Long ternities and sororities, he said, are venue from the district court at Pine after a few days visit with their being organized, despite an "honor Mitchell because of intense feeling system" under which pupils bar themsister, Mrs. C. E. Walstrom.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT IS ILL.

She Has Been Under Physician's Care PERMIT PHONE PURCHASE. for Several Days. Lincoln Telephone Company Autho-

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, it is learned here. has been quite ill for several days. but is recovering.

## Stephens on Indian Committee.

Telephone and Telegraph company to Washington, Jan. 9.- New members issue \$3,000,000 of preferred stock and paralysis Saturday. Mr. Shaw did not of committees chosen by the demo- \$350,000 of common stock for the annual session at Aberden. purpose of completing the purchase

ill be told later. SOUTH DAY TA AT A GLANCE. The attraction will be one of the reatest over seen in this city, and is

Wilson Changes His Mind.

CUT OUT JOY RIDES.

Mustn't Take Girls Autoing.

rizes Lincoln Deal.

Lincoln, Jan. 9.-The Nebraska

date railway commission has promul-

gated an order permitting the Lincoln

Deaths at Creighton.

The new six,000 city half and operafolk territory to see it. It is antich house at Parker will be opened Jan 12. sated that several hundred comic op- The incruity went down to 24 below era lovers from towns in territory ero at Watertown during the recent tributary to Norfolk will be here for cold wave:

the production, and when the curtain - Bankers in nearly every part of the ings up it is probable that all Norfolk state are predicting an unusually vill be on hand. At all events, that's presperous year in 1912.

he sort of reception the attraction is Justice J. M. McCoy was selected as entitled to. The "standing room only" presiding judge of the supreme court sign ought to be living up for this of South Dakota in 1912.

how if it ever was. Seats will be re- Numerous tests made at Willer show served from now on, on mail orders, that the seed corn this season is very poor and will not grow.

The business men of Deadwood have issued a cull for a log good roads con-Washington, Jan. 9.-Gov. Woodrow vention in that city Feb. 2 and 3.

A gigantic mass meeting of the progressive republicans of South Dakota noon made an indirect allusion to the has been called for Sioux Falls on

Lee Canaan, a young farmer of Sulsizing the value of absolute frankness by county, is under arrest as suspected among newspaper men and the neces. of sending blackhand letters to other

man has written letters it ought not of a new courthouse in Pennington to embarrass him if they are pub, county. The county bar association is interested and will push the matter. lished. Even if a man changes his A new three-story lawyers' building

has just been completed at Redfield. Nearly all of the law firms of the city will have offices in the structure.

Los Angeles High School Boys William Howe, sentenced in May for making false statements regarding the Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.-High condition of the Chelsea State bank. school boys are forbidden to take has been pardoned by Gov, Vessey. He high school girls automobile riding, was in for eighteen months.

and all high school fraternity and The committee backing the merisorority members are ordered ex- dian road project for South Dakota pelled, in edicts issued today by J, towns is still active. They have car-Miss Minnie Stynemeyer is quite ill H. Francis, superintendent of schools ried the move into North Dakota. where good progress is reported:

The famous Plotner-Quinn adultery tice of pleasure riding has developed case is now being tried at Woonsorwhich is bad for the students. Fra- ket. The defendants took a change of against them there. selves from membership in such or-

Pierre reports that the thermometer registered as low as 22 below oro.

The democrats of South Dakota will hold a blir meeting at Pierre fan. 17.

The thirteenth annual convention of the State Bar association is being . held at Aberdeen.

Thirty states' attorneys, representing that number of counties, are in

Gov. Vessey appointed Dr. M. R. of the properties of the Nebraska Hopkins of Aberdeen as member of

After much discussion the city council at Mitchell has taken steps toward the laying of a lot of concrete

Creighton, Neb., Jan. 9,-Special to paving early next spring. Mayor Hitchcock of Mitchell gave The News: Mrs. Paul Johnson died at Creighton yesterday afternoon at a dinner to nearly all the public offi-Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 9 .- Mgr. Roger 1 o'clock. She had lived at Creighton cials of that city. Prominent business

Noted Catholic Dead.

be in Norfolk, but may not be before Tennessee, military and railways and canals; William Redfield, New York.

this city, past 80 years of age, who is

R. V. Shaw. R. V. Shaw, aged 80, father of Mrs.