Find Fire Chief's Body. New York, Jan. 15 - The body of ket Tuesday. Three loads were sent imprisoned in the ice floes off the Sun Yatsen as president of the Chi- would do. It is needed for a Y. M. C. on." Battalion Chief William A. Walsh, to South Omaha from here Tuesday coast of New Foundland and threat- nese republic. The population is dis A. and it is not suited for a hospital. Among the day's out-of-town visit who lost his life in the fire that de evening. One local stock firm, F. G. ened with destruction. In response to playling great enthusiasm in favor of stroyed the Equitable Life Assurance Moldenhauer and Fred Grimm, local an appeal from Collector of Customs the new government. Troops are be-Society's building, was found on the farmers, were the shippers. Constable A. W. Finkhouse refourth floor of the ruined structure.

turned from Madison to which place Neligh Ice 19 Inches Thick.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 15 .- Special to thirty days in the county jail for wife assistance. The News: About all the ice desired beating and non-support. Sweet conby the local dealers and personal busifided to the officer that "this is not ness places is now put up and is conthe end of this deal." Mrs. Sweet is sidered the best quality ever stored said to be preparing to ask the courts for a divorce from her husband. for summer consumption. It is nineteen inches in thickness and has been Joseph Pussell of Madison paid \$7.60 in Judge Eiseley's court for be taken from the main channel of the

ing drunk. The police found Pussell Hikhorn river. laying in an alley and he spent the NOT CALLED "UNREASONABLE." night in jail. He had to borrow the

Se the Bathtub Trust Would Like Im-

munity from Indictment.

Jan. 30.

that he had \$10 in his pockets when Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 .- That the he lost all interest of his surroundings

amount of his fine from Norfolk

friends. Pussell told Judge Eiseley

government in its indictment of al- Tuesday night. leged members of the bathtub trust Two children ill with pneumonia did not term the alleged restraints of and the father and mother in destitute trade "unreasonable," is the principal circumstances, was the condition in contention in proceedings set for hearwhich one generous Norfolk family ing today in the United States court. found a local household. The father A special plea was entered in behalf has now been given employment and of the Colwell Lead company of New "good fellows" are looking after the York, one of the defendants, that the poverty end of the proposition. "Poor indictments be quashed because the but proud" is the report brought from alleged restraints of trade were not another place where the father is said termed "unreasonable" as defined by to have been angry because "good felthe recent decision of the United lows" found out his predicament. States supreme court in the Standard Judge C. F. Eiseley reports that three weeks to conclude this line of Oil case. The trial, to which today's the police are at fault in not serving

hearing is preliminary, is set for warrants promptly. He declares that he issued a warrant for a Norfolk man's arrest about a week ago and

that he will take the matter out of BATTLE WITH BANK ROBBERS the hands of the police and turn the

warrant over to a constable for serv-Yeggmen Forced to Drop Their Loot ice. The man wanted in the warrant of \$2,000-Citizen Wounded.

is charged with committing an assault Newport Beach, Cal., Jan. 15.-Three bandits blew up the safe of the on Paul Luebcke, a local grocer. He entered the Luebcke store, it is State Bank of Newport with nitroglycerin but in a battle with citizens charged, ate a few pieces of sausage and when told to stop, struck the growere forced to drop their loot, amountcer. He has not yet been arrested. ing to about \$2,000, before they got Chief of Police Marquardt is on the ontside of the bank building. trail of small boys who are threaten-One of the robbers was wounded but ing to shoot out the panes in windows he escaped. and probably a few optics in the faces Bert Kimball, who hastened to the of human beings in Norfolk. The bank, was mistaken for one of the robbers and seriously wounded by Wilyoungsters not only make it a pracliam Hall, who also was wounded by tice of shooting at everything in sight

in the residence portions of the city the bandits. Before they dynamited the safe, the but have become tired of these lonely bandits robbed the postoffice till of parts and come to the heart of the \$10 and cut every telephone wire leadbusiness section and are picking off sparrows on telephone and telegraph ing into the Newport Beach exchange, located in the same building. poles and even on the sign boards in

front of Norfolk avenue business Neligh Schools Growing. Neligh, Neb., Jan. 15 .- Special to guns, The News: Supt. C. A. Mohrman of the city schools gives out the state ment that the enrollment now is 429 pupils, and that the attendance is increasing daily, especially in the high school, where they have more scholars than they have seats. The number as given out is the largest ever on record in the history of the Neligh schools.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

center of attraction. Lorin Brueggeman returned from Omaha.

at Columbus where the Norfolk men town and would not cease his atten-Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is cansacting husiness here.

immediately shipping fat hogs to mar. frozen herring valued at \$500,000, are a holiday in the inauguration of Dr. pleted for use as a hospital. That the branch was temporarily "switched SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Jordan, of Gloucester, Mass., Assist- ing raised and funds collected in orant Secretary of the Treasury Balley der to prosecute the campaign against today ordered the revenue cutters the Manchus.

he took Charles Sweet, who was given Androscoggin and Gresham to their

NO ALLOWANCE FOR HIDES.

Government Begins New Line of Attack on the Packers.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- When the sixth week of the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged with maintaining a Russell, George Matouchek, William combination in restraint of trade, was Zutz, Frank Steel, James Hinton and begun today before United States District Judge Carpenter, H. A. Trimmins, against Anson Wagar, Brice Herman, chief accountant for Morris & Company, resumed the witness stand. He had ledgers and journals of the company, showing allowances for hides

and other bi-products in the years between 1905 and 1910. The government expects to show by eading these items into the record that all the members of the alleged combination discontinued making allowances for hides in figuring the test cost of beef in Nov. 1907, and did not resume making the credit for this particular bi-product until April, 1909, or until after the federal grand jury had begun an investigation of the packers' business. It may take the government

MIXED WITH RICHESON.

testimony.

Wayne Pastor Knew Self-Confessed Murderer in William Jewel College.

Wayne, Neb. Jan. 15 .- The fact that the names resemble, that they attended school together and that a Kansas City paper confused the men with one another, have entangled the life of the Rev. B. P. Richardson of Wayne with that of the Rev. Clarence Richeson, the Cambridge, Mass., murderer of Avis Linnell, in a manner annoying to the Wayne pastor. The Rev. B. P. Richardson of Wayne was personally acquainted with Richeson while they attended William Jewel college in Missouri. The similarity of the names and the fact that both were known in ministerial circles in Missouri caused the Kansas City paper to confuse the two men. The reporter traced Richardson's career and oublished a statement that caused Richardson to receive many letters of inquiry. The paper rectified its mis-

take in an elaborate explanation. The Rev. Mr. Richardson was in William Jewell college, graduating in 1906, while the murderer of Avis Lin-

Norfolk Fire Fighters Receive Warm nell was a junior. Mr. Richardson Welcome in Convention City. says that they roomed and boarded Norfolk firemen made a decided at the same place for many months hit" on their arrival at Kearney late Tuesday evening, according to tele- and neither he nor any one else ever seemed to become acquainted with phone messages received here. The Richeson, who was a strange, retiring fife and drum corps especially were man, often refusing to speak for a warmly welcomed and "Blooch," the week at a time. During Richeson's dog mascot of the Norfolk delegates, senior year in college, it is said he with his specially made coat, was the was expelled for cheating in an examination in Greek. Richeson became At the Madison station the fife and drum corps gave several selections and infatuated with a girl in the school

Court at Sioux Falls. Federal court is again in session at

Deputy Sheriff Johnson. The cases

Joe Baker and Logan Fain are all to

cratic national convention which is to

come up.

The criticism of the Y. M. C. A. con-Sioux Falls, and a large number of Rosebud citizens passed through the approval are prefaced, seems to the ning on schedule time. ty to participate in the proceedings. committee a point well taken, and Among those summoned as witnesses however, tried to take the broader Saturday morning, was able to leave wore: T. C. Burns, Fred Huston, Joy M. Hackler, Louis Storms, Michael Mr. Colgrove, which loses sight of this defect in the grand cosmopolitan ac-

complishments of the institution.) SOUTH NORFOLK NEWS. Mrs. R. R. Wescott returned to her

home in Hampton, Ia., Sunday noon,

Sincerely yours.

DANA C. COLGROVE.

Starcher for Delegate. Fairfax, S. D., Jan. 15 .- Special to Mrs. Westcott left for North Bend for The News: At a meeting of Gregory a few days' visit at the home of her purpose of naming eleven delegates to intends to visit at the T. C. Camm The News saying "Mrs. Friday no bet- injuries resulted. a state conference of the party which home in Omaha before leaving for ter; so will try the gulf country." was to be held at Pierre, Jan. 17, but | Hampton.

G. O. Rankin of Scribner was at which on acount of a meeting of the state editorial association to be held the Junction Sunday.

at Yankton, Jan. 18-19, is understood Miss Irene Ainsley of Geddes, S. D. to have been postponed until Jan. 31, Sundayed at the Junction this week. a resolution was adopted recommend-The ice, which the railroad coming and endorsing Judge Edwin M. pany is getting from Valentine is 26 Starcher for one of the delegates to inches thick. represent South Dakota at the demo-

Mrs. I. S. McIntyre.

be held at Baltimore in June. Mrs. I. S. McIntyre, wife of I. S. The endorsement came to the judge McIntyre, chief clerk to General Supt. as a pleasant surprise as he had not S. M. Braden of the Northwestern considered the matter of even being road, died at her home, 305 South mentioned as a prospective candidate Fifth street at 10:40 a.m. Heart troufor delegate. The Rosebud country is ble was the cause of death. Funeral

son today. now conceded by the leaders of both services will be held at the home on epublican and democratic parties as South Fifth street Wednesday. Rev. being entitled to at least one of the J. W. Kirkpatrick will have charge of state delegates to the national con- the services.

Mrs. McIntyre was born in Fostoria. a pioneer and lifelong democrat, fully O., on July 25, fifty years ago. She neets all the requirements of his and her husband came to Norfolk already made a hit and the members at Philip, Midland, Cottonwood and party to represent it at one of the about two and one-half years ago from of the fife and drum corps are anxious-Fremont and came to the latter place ly awaiting the signal to march from the fire station shortly before 11

man falls in the river. That's the

M. McMillen, Amos Truesdell, Martin statement made by John Schelley who has just completed the cutting of his year's supply of ice. August Kell was the unfortunate man to take a chilly

Although there has been no drowning reported during the ice harvest here, the icy bath has proved uncomfortable to the many who have undergone the experience. When the other

be remarkable. The first cutting of folk the celebration has been called

MONDAY MENTIONS.

A. W. Hawkins went to Lincoln. A. E. Pierce of Ewing was here vi

ors in Norfolk were: A. E. Stubbs, Tilden; V. Stevens, Gregory; M. Bliss,

Tilden; M. H. Russell, Gregory; W (The executive committee desire to W. Vaught, Pilger; W. R. McGreer, express their appreciation of the fore- Valentine; J. N. Stanley, Bloomfield, going valuable endorsement of an en- Elsie Littall, Wayne; Mrs. Aaron, Hilterprise which today is the "parada Aaron, Hoskins; Joseph Koch, Winmount issue" in Norfolk upbuilding.

ner: Fred Wagner, Creighton. and dry farming congress is in annual stitution, with which these words of Sunday morning and trains were run session at Sioux Falls.

The M. & O. passenger train which The new \$160,000 high school was hey look for correction. They have, was due to leave Norfolk at 7 o'clock opened at Aberdeen, and is believed one of the finest schools in the Daview, so finely expressed by the Rev. the city at 5 o'clock on that day. The kotas.

district.

a loss of \$6,000.

The new high school building at snowplow, followed by an incoming passenger train, found every cut be-Aberdeen was opened for use immeditween Norfolk and Emerson packed ately after the holiday vacation. The with drifts. The tracks were clear structure cost \$160,000

Mrs. John Friday, who was taken Walter S. Thornbar, of the state to Hot Springs, Ark., on Dec. 31 by college at Brookings, has gone to Lewafter a three weeks' visit at the home her husband. Mayor Friday of this iston, Idaho, to organize a school of of her father, M. Moolick and family, city, was taken from Hot Springs re- horticulture in that city.

cently to Galveston, Texas. Before The Milwaukee's coast train left the leaving Hot Springs for Galveston track near Walker. The passengers county democrats held here for the uncle. J. T. Moolick and family and with his wife, Mayor Friday wrote to were badly shaken up, but no serious

The citizens of Faith have appealed Mrs. Friday is suffering from stomach to the state railway commissioners for relief from the blockade which has Delayed trains caused the delaying deprived that town of train service

A big town clock is being instailed

Fire destroyed the Long drug store

in the courthouse tower at Yankton.

at Irene and threatened the business

D. F. Flynn's three-story hotel at

Wessington was destroyed by fire at

The state conservation, good roads

of the court at Madison until late for some time. Monday afternoon. Judge A. A. Welch Two hundred men are conducting a arrived in Norfolk on the M. & O. train search of the woods around Center-Monday morning. The same train was ville for David Fahlberg, who has due here Sunday night. Judge Welch been missing several days. A large left for Madison in the afternon. The reward is offered.

Union Pacific passenger due here Sun-Luke Stand-by-Him was sentenced day night arrived Monday morning to two years in the Sioux Falls penipreceded by a snowplow. Besides a tentiary as accomplice of Fool Bull, number of jurymen who were drawn who confessed to stealing seven for this term, Attorneys Burt Mapes horses from ranchmen.

and Jack Koenigstein went to Madi-The town of Canova, 400 population, claims the lowest death rate in the Before leaving for the state conven- state, with only one death in 1911. tion at Kearney, where they believe Residents are now planning to make they will be successful in winning the the town a health resort.

state tournament next summer, the Articles of incorporation have been firemen will give a parade which will filed with the secretary of state for be a good one. The new uniforms have the organization of Catholic churches Tophar, all in Stanley county.

The South Dakota Bar association, which recently held its thirteenth annual meeting at Watertown, has apare scheduled to leave in a special car pointed a committee of attorneys to work on the matter of reforms in the practice of law.

On the hill near the standpipe north-Judge C. S. Whiting of Pierre, Prof west of the city, three Norfolk boys F. L. Cook of Spearfish, and Prof A. have constructed a meeting house in W. Trettion of Vermillion, have been the form of a dug-out cave in which appointed South Dakota delegates to they spend many a happy afternoon the national child labor congress and evening. Cross arms have been which meets at Louisville, Ky Jan. 25.

> Nels A. Nordstrum, aged 21, was killed by the explosion of an acetylene gas tank at Sioux Falls.

The Yankton Railway Construction Co. at Yankton, has been granted a charter under a capitalization of \$100,000.

M. J. Phelan, postmaster of Phelan,

The explosion of the hot water off and a number of local Scots are heating plant in the Journal-Observer preparing to visit Sioux City where office at Redfield destroyed the plant

ebration. The Sioux City dancers, Several persons were injured when who have visited Norfolk on several Northwestern train No. 516 struck a occasions, have again offered the Nor- broken rail and ran over the prairie folk men their services, but lack of several rods near Watertown. interest and the removal of some of A business block was leveled by fire the more enthusiastic ones, is the reat Millbank Friday. The South Dasult of the calling off of the celebra- kota Furniture Co. plant was a \$30, 000 loss. The total loss was \$75,000 tion here. Several new mining companies have come into the field in the Black Hills erty have been made.

sented to the state conference, recommending Hon, Edwin M. Starcher as a delegate to the national democratic convention which convenes in Baltimore on June 25th. Plucking Sheep.

The pure bred sheep in Shetland are not shorn, but plucked. The process alses place generally in June, when the tierce is "ripe" and the sliky wool can be pulled off without pain. This is called "room?" and is much less damaging to the young fiber than clipping with shears. The wool when thus handied retains its peculiar softness, so that any one of experience can tell whether the material of a knitted article has been plucked or shorn. It

and W. E. Crissman.

ventions, and Judge Starcher, himself

greatest conventions of the nation. The following delegates were elect-

from California ed to attend the state conference of the democratic party at Pierre, S. D.,

Kell Got an Icy Bath. on Jan. 31st next: Edwin M. Starch-Every year during ice harvest, a er, Frank Bossong, Sol Slaughter, J.

Gilbronson, Mart Coffman, Fred Von Seggern, James Barrett, H. W. Brown Resolutions were passed to be prebath this year.

ice harvesters have finished their work over 6,000 tons of ice will have been harvested from the Northfork river. Not for many years past has the second cutting of ice been harvested as

early as this date, and the thickness, ten to eleven inches, is also said to ce this season was about seventeen nches in thickness.

utilized for the supports of an ideal roof. There is a good furnace; a fair-

convention city.

trouble.

ly clean window and the temporary home has proven a great place during the cold weather. Among the youngsters who hold forth in the cave are Andrew Mapes, Albert Randklev, and

Dwight Sprecher. On Jan. 25, the anniversary of Robert Burns' birthday will be celebrated

o'clock Tuesday morning when they

over the Union Pacific road for the

in many parts of the world. In Nor-S. D., lost his house by fire.

the Scotch dancers will hold their cel- and wrecked the building.

houses. The police will confiscate the FIREMEN IN KEARNEY.

Mrs. David Hodson of Madison was here visiting with friends. Mrs. Braith and daughter Bernice

from Spencer are visiting Mrs. Harry Beal.

The Degree of Honor will meet in folk men at the station and they were the Odd Fellows' hall this evening at escorted to the convention hall. 7:30.

The cimmission form of government was adopted at Nebraska City by 100 majority.

ock resolution demanding that "law. Dan Blue has gone to Lincoln to treaty or agreement" existing to warattend a meeting of the State Dairy rant sending American troops into Commission. China, provoked a lively discussion in

The West Side Whist Club will the senate foreign relations committee meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock today and finally was referred to a Friday evening. sub-committee. There was much dif-

The snow forecasted Wednesday ference of opinion. Senator Bacon of morning, began falling in Norfolk Georgia agreed with Senator Hitchshortly after noon. cock that whatever authority existed C. E. Burnham was one of the honit did not extend to independent action orary pallbearers at the funeral of the by the executive branch of the governlate Frank P. Hanlon in Omaha Monment. Other members took a contrary view and declared that the Boxer

day. The Ladies' Aid of the Second Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Huffsmith Thursday afternoor at 2:30

18 FROM NELIGH. Pastor Ramsey is Accused of Immor ality.

treaty warrants the recent action.

Wants Potatoes Free of Duty.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A suspension

for six months of the tariff duty of

twenty-five cents per bushel on po-

T. R. IDEAL OF PASTORS.

from the Pulpit.

Fishing Boats In Ice.

hibitive to the consumers."

Row Over Hitchcick Resolution.

George N. Beels, M. D. Tyler, H. B. Barnhart, Burt Mapes, Jack Koenigstein and W. H. Powers returned from

ference of the Methodist church has Madison. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First decided upon a formal disciplinary in-Congregation church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of volving the Rev. J. R. Ramsey, pastor foreign minister, Count Alois Lexa provision, and for some other reasons, vestigation of sensational charges in-Mrs. Burt Mapes, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. of the Methodist church at Canton. Sprecher assisting. A hearing was held in this city at

P. M. Barrett and M. Spenner are now comfortably located at Excelsior Springs where they are enjoying a few weeks' vacation. Both men remerly held charges at Manhattan, port they are enjoying themselves. rie, Okla., and Helena, Mont.

C. H. Kelsey, M. C. Hazen, F. G. Coryell and Frank Melcher returned from Madison in a bobsled. The sleighing between Norfolk and Madison is in splendid condition, they report.

The general semester examinations have begun in every school in the city and in every class from the kindergartens to the senior high school class. The regular mid-year promotions will begin next Monday.

H. L. McCormick has purchased a half interest in the R. E. Pepple barbey shop. Elmer Reed, who has been in the place, has severed his connec tion with it and expects to leave for Dr. Richmond Makes Stump Speech

the west in the near future. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Theo-E. E. Lowe, assisted by James Linddore Roosevelt, "the incarnation of say, captured seven horses which had escaped from a Valentine shipper last American righteousness," is the choice

the animals west of the city.

the executive committee of the Y. M. he denounced Gov. Dix of New York contents is placed at \$50,000 partially C. A. at their meeting yesterday af- and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania insured. ternoon and it was decided to start in terms so strong they seemed part the regular canvassing for more sub- of a stump speech instead of a church scriptions Monday morning. Secretary address. Marsh of Omaha will remain here

throughout the week.

With the promise of warmer weath- Washington, Jan. 15 .- Thirty Amer-

ook dinner they paraded the streets used against him. He was a good and gave the Columbus residents a touch of enthusiasm. The Norfolk car looking fellow and was often invited into high society, despite his frequent was switched to the main line at Colfits of moroseness. umbus and on the arrival at Kearney

tions it is alleged, until force was

Mr. Richardson says he does not a reception committee met the Norunderstand how Richeson became a Baptist minister in good standing after expulsion from a Baptist theologleal school. Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Hitch-

ITALY TO FIGHT AUSTRIA?

Austrian Baron Creates Sensation By Public Statement.

Vienna, Jan. 15.-Considerable sensation has been caused in political cir-

cles here by some recent speeches delivered by Baron Fuchs, the clerical leader, who declared that Italy is arming against Austria and that when the war in Tripoli is over the king of Italy must either fight Austria or go into exile.

Baron Fuchs also insisted that intimate relations which have so long existed between Austria nad Germany are becoming weaker as the result of

Austria's failure to support her ally during the Moroccan crisis. He likewise complained that Austria's rela-Peoria, Ill., Jan. 16.-A committee tions with the Russian empire had not representing the Central Illinois conbeen well handled.

Baron Fuchs is said to have demandwhich evidence was presented tending which he possessed accurate know. least, to show the pastor guilty of immoral ledge, but the foreign minister mainconduct and dishonesty. Ramsey for- tained absolute silence on the subject. Kan.; Neligh, Neb.; Tabor, Ia.; Guth- he was perfectly justified in express-

from the shore here, and today sev-

freight boats prepared to put out.

Serious Fire at Huron. Preliminary work was completed by gave this opinion in a sermon in which mated damage on the building and other?

INAUGURATE SUN YATSEN.

day-More Troops Raised.

so that sheep half pulled resemble in some sort a poodle that is clipped. We must suppose that harsher handling prevailed at one time, for we read that in 1616 the Scottish privy

ripens first upon the neck and shoul-

council spoke of the custom as still kept up "in some remote and uncivil places," and James 1. wrote to tell them that it had been put down in Ireland under penalty of a fine. Upon this they passed an act on March 17. 1616, deploring the destruction of sheep thus caused and imposing similar fines

on those who should persist in the practice.

Norfolk Boys Need Y. M. C. A. Wolfe Hall, Denver, Colo., Dec. 11 -Editor News: As a non-resident can claim no right to speak to the citizens of Norfolk, and yet my interest in Norfolk did not cease when 1 left there, and so I ask the privilege of

saying a word or two about the campaign for finishing the Y. M. C. A. building.

As you know, communicants of th Episcopal church, together with Jews, Turks, Negroes, infidels and Roman Catholics, are not permitted to vote or hold office in the Y. M. C. A. under its constitution. Local associations

sometimes violate the constitution, but ed an explanation from the Austrian that is the provision. Because of that Von Achrenthal, of the sad differences | 1 have not been a warm advocate of between Austria and Germany of the Y. M. C. A. in Norfolk to say the

But this fall, as you also know, had considerable to do with the boys Baron Fuchs therefore considered that of Norfolk, and what I saw and heard while among them has entirely coning publicly his dissatisfaction with vinced me that notwithstanding any Count Von Achrenthal's foreign pol- faults it may have, or any unjust discrimination it may show, the Y. M. C.

A. is nevertheless a necessity to the boys of Norfolk. If you knew what I know, you would agree with me. Prob-

Norfolk needs a hospital, but the "the scarcity of the potatoes in the Indiana and Kansas, Chicago bound, sick physically can be sent to Omaha markets of the United States has and the lowa and Georgia, Milwaukee if necessary. But the morally sick raised the price to a point almost pro- bound, cleared early last night, and boys of Norfolk must be cared for, later the Manistee, also Milwaukee You cannot send them anywhere, unbound, was released by tugs. A fa- less you let things go until you have vorable wind has driven the ice away to send them to Lincoln to the pen. For every boy who goes wrong in Noreral combination passenger and folk the people of Norfolk who can finish the Y. M. C. A. and will not are responsible. The Y. M. C. A. won't

keep them all from going wrong but it Huron, S. D., Jan. 15 .- Fire here will help them to stay right. Boys sight. The horses were being ship- of the churches and pastors of the wiped out the World building, one of need help and sympathy and encourped east and when reloaded here sev- country for president, according to the finest business and office blocks agement to do right as well as wrong.

If it cannot be entirely completed, at

Chinese Republicans Celebrate Holi-

ting with friends. Miss Nettie Wettlen of Neligh is visting at the home of Dr. Cole. Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne was in

Charles Sweet is scheduled to spend the city, enroute to Madison where thirty days in the county jail and later, court is in session. Mrs. U. S. Dredge and Mrs. J. Ses- after his release, he may find himself district during the past few months er from Creighton have been visiting wifeless. Sweet was arrested Sun- and many transfers of mining propday night on a complaint signed by at the home of J. M. Duncan. Mrs. Fred Zanders, their daughter his wife, Mrs. Emma Sweet, who deand son of Stanton spent Sunday with clared that he assaulted her and her by petition, suspended the operation Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenney.

burned hand, sustained in a steam ty of wife beating and non-support. fail. presser at the Norfolk Dye works. Mrs. Sweet declared that Sweet was Large numbers of cattle and sheep Misses Louise and Rose Steffen her second husband, her former name on the ranges west of the river are

have gone to St. Paul and Chicago via was Storey. Her first husband died reported to have frozen to death and Rock Rapids, Ia., where they will and now she prefers a divorce than the loss to the ranchmen will be enorspend a few weeks. the prospects of again mating with mous. Leo Eiseley of Sioux Falls, a tele- Sweet.

graph operator, who was here visiting G. L. Carlson returned from Topeka with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kan., where he was one of the principal speakers at the state convention was made cashier of that institution C. F. Eiseley, has returned home. The meeting of the new Commer of agricultural and stock breeding soial club directors, at which new offi- cieties. Mr. Carlson was warmly en-

cers are to be elected, will take place tertained in Topeka where he attendn the Commercial club rooms Friday. ed two banquets in one night. A To-Water Commissioner Frank Carrick peka daily newspaper devoted several courses in home economics and a s recovering from a slight attack of columns of comment to the Norfolk ptomaine poisoning. Mr. Carrick par-'scientific farmer's addresses and agtook of some canned beans Sunday and riculturists of national repute conreports the attack a most painful one. gratulated him on his work in the A regular meeting of the city coun- scientific breeding of horses. Among despaired of getting a train out of Timil is scheduled for this evening, the many addresses delivered by Mr. Among other items awaiting the coun-, Carlson at Topeka was one on the cil's attention, will be the mayor's "Child Problem."

veto of the paving ordinance, which C. E. Saunders, for twenty-six years has not yet been acted upon. a traveling salesman in this territory, It was only today learned that the announces that he has resigned his pocity was almost entirely out of water sition for the Niles-Mosher Cigar comlast Friday. The standpipe was en- pany of Kansas City and will retire. tirely empty because the pipes in the Frank Connely, traveling for George city water pumping station were al-, M. Connely of Sloux City, will succeed Mr. Saunders with the Nileslowed to freeze during the night. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groesbeck an- Mosher company. Connelly's place swered the call for "good fellows" with the Sioux City company has been Saturday evening and immediately filed by Mr. Laycock. Mr. Saunders upon hearing the need of assistance is well known all over this territory

at a home where "no fuel, no job, and and his twenty-six years of traveling of New York. The bill stated that floes in the vicnity of Chicago. The hospital can wait if it must. People no food," was reported, they were on have almost continually placed him at the head of cigar salesmen. He will 'the job." Frank Pilger of this city has gone rest at his home at St. Joseph, Mo.,

to Tecumseh, Neb., to deliver his in- for a few months. His plans further eresting lecture on "School Prob- than that have not yet been made. lems," to citizens of that city. The J. E. Douglas, deputy grand chanlecture is one of a series in the Na- cellor of the K. of P. lodge with tional Lyceum Bureau course. Mr. headquarters at walthill, is in Nor- tice of the Peace of Norfolk Precinci. Pilger will deliver the lecture at many folk assisting the local K. P. men in in Madison county. Nebraska, issued Nebraska cities this winter.

Street Commissioner Leu threatens cal lodge. At the regular meeting of \$96.25 in an action pending before to make a raid on sidewalks in the Tuesday night, all arrangements for him wherein Henry F. Haase is plainwest part of the city which he declares the district convention to be held here tiff and William Michael & Company. have not been cleaned off since the on January 30 are to be made. Be- defendants. The property, consisting first snow fell. If he does the work, sides the grand chancellor and grand of five (5) pea-nut slot machines, has en of them escaped. Mr. Lowe found the Rev. George C. Richmond, rector in the city. The tenants of the build. They get plenty to do the latter; are the property owner will have to pay officers, there are to be expert teams been attached under said order, and the city. He has already done this in from many of the surrounding towns the Norfolk National Bank of Norfolk. some cases.

The break in the gas main on Nor- scheduled to be represented are: Frefolk avenue and Fourth street was mont. Hooper, West Point, Cedar said case that it was indebted to said least it is imperative that the first temporarily repaired Sunday and the Bluffs, Howells, Clarkson, Creston, William Michael & Company in the floor be put in such shape as to permit entire ctiy is now being supplied with Walthill. Stanton, Pilger, Winside, gas. The North Fourth street branch Carroll, Ponca, Creighton, Oakdale, its use for basketball by the boys. That alone would keep two or three was cut off from the main and the en- Neligh, Madison, Elgin, Niobrara, tire city with the exception of the Ainsworth, Butte, Springview, Columboys in school through the year.

Amoy, China, Jan. 15.-By special One word more. I have heard it North Fourth street consumers were bus. Schuyler, Humphrey, Newman er by the weather man, farmers began lcan fishing vessels with cargoes of proclamation today was celebrated as suggested that the Y. M. C. A. be com- supplied with gas up till today when Grove, Albion and Plainview,

Several counties of the state have son, Sweet's step-son, Eugene Storey, of the state good roads law pending a Watson Goff is suffering from a Judge C. F. Eiseley found Sweet guil- vote on its adoption or rejection next

Harry Quackenbush, a young man employed as a clerk in the Bank of Commerce at Pierre for many years, at the annual directors' meeting.

An increase of 100 students at the State college at Brookings followed the holiday vacation. The addition of three months' course in agriculture is responsible for the increase.

Jewell Price, John Knatt and Joseph Price, three carpenters of Pierre. ber Lake, where they were stalled by snow drifts, and walked 44 miles to Mobridge. They were four days en route.

The new city hall building which is being completed at Brookings is to be opened for use early in February.

Orson S. Craig, of Watertown, who has been ill with tuberculosis for five years, took his life by shooting through the head.

A big gathering of South Dakota progressive republicans met at Sioux Falls to plan an aggressive campaign in the interests of La Follette.

The condition of Paddy McKinney of Pierre, who amputated his frozen toes with a jack knife recently, is reported to be very satisfactory.

William Michael & Company will take notice that on the 4th day of November, 1911, C. F. Eiseley, a Justhe further re-organization of the lo- an order of attachment for the sum at this convention. Among the towns Nebraska, has been served with garnishee notice and has answered in sum of \$96.25.

Said cause was continued until February 6th, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m. Dated December 18th, 1911.

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of St. John's Episcopal church. He ing suffered heavy losses. The esti- you going to give it them for the The Y. M. C. A. ought to be finished.

icy. Lake Ice Is Melting. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- For the first tatoes was proposed in a bill intro- time since last Friday morning, today ably you do.