

WENDESDAY WRINKLES.

George Dudley, sr., went to Omaha yesterday.

T. F. Mahr returned to Omaha this afternoon.

Miss Ella Barrett went to Omaha on the afternoon train.

Mrs. C. O. Ball is visiting with her mother at Long Pine.

Mrs. J. G. Troutman was a passenger for Omaha this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Stevens was a passenger for Council Bluffs yesterday.

Manager Beevers of the Armour plan in this city went to Omaha today on business.

Shading headgear has been the popular amusement with pedestrians during the past 24 hours.

George Staloo, who has been confined to his room by sickness for some time, is reported to be improving.

Hon. W. M. Robertson has returned from Lincoln, where he went to see after the preliminaries to the legislative session.

W. O. Hall is arranging to re-engage in the barber business, and will open a shop at the Oxnard hotel when he has secured the necessary fixtures.

General Manager E. C. Howe of the Oxnard Beet Sugar company, who has been here a day or two looking after the Norfolk factory, left today for the east.

The Ladies society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Uter tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This is the annual meeting for the election of officers and a large attendance is desired.

The commercial club at Schuyler is considering an offer from an expert packer of canned goods to establish a plant in that city in which he will invest \$10,000 providing a company can be organized that will furnish \$15,000 or \$25,000 more.

The condition of Will Westervelt, who has been sick for so long at the home of his parents in this city, is showing no improvement. Yesterday some of the Omaha doctors were in consultation on his case and gave some slight hopes for his ultimate recovery.

One of the Salter coal teams took a spin east on Main street without a driver this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. They were not moving at such a rapid gait but that they were stopped by someone in front of the old Norfolk National bank building and returned to the yards.

Among the greatest freaks thus far reported as being done by the wind was the tearing off the cornice from the top of the Grant building, blowing out a couple of windows in the Cotton and Marquardt blocks, from the latter a storm sash being hurled violently to the ground, narrowly missing a passerby, and the tearing up of some boards in the plank walk near Fuesler's tailor shop.

An Omaha man dreamed his place of business was being robbed and an investigation the next day revealed that he had been dreaming the truth, and that goods to the amount of \$600 had been stolen. He is now sleeping over time on the hope that he will dream that the stolen goods have been recovered and hopes to find that true also. But he has some doubts about being able to even dream of such a thing in the town where Pat Crowe made criminal history.

The January thaw—if that is what it could be called, having thawed quite continuously and emphatically for about four hours yesterday—was given a decided knock-out by Boreas last night. The wind shifted to the northwest yesterday afternoon, started with a few gentle puffs and before night had assumed the proportions of a hurricane which it maintained until this morning. At times during the night it seemed as though the buildings must give way before it, but they held to their foundations and this morning the displacement of a few empty boxes, knocking over of a few chimneys and the tearing down of other feeble or poorly constructed fixtures, are the only evidences of damages by the gale in this vicinity. The mercury in the thermometers was the most affected, making a drop of several degrees. It was the most severe wind of the season, and it is left to conjecture as to what would have been the result had been accompanied by snow. It might have almost equalled the blizzard of January 12, 14 years ago.

"Thelma's" Beautiful Stage Settings.

An excellent production of Marie Corelli's famous novel "Thelma" will be presented at the Auditorium on the 15th. The beautiful scenery and other stage effects would alone make the attraction worthy of the patronage of the theatre goers everywhere and Aiden Benedict, the owner of the company, deserves much praise for the really superb surroundings with which he has provided this attraction.

The book is divided into three parts, the play into four. The first act "The Land of the Midnight Sun", shows the Alten Fjord in northern Norway in midsummer, the sun still glowing in the heavens although it is after midnight. The second act gives us a view of the famous Norwegian water fall Njdeggorze, where Sir Phillip declares his love for the beautiful rose of the northern forest. The third act called "The Land of Mockery", is laid in London, England, where Thelma's pure spirit sickens

at the pretty jealousies, the deceit and vain mockery to be found anywhere in the whirl of modern so-called society. The last act, called "The Land of the Long Shadow", takes the audience again to the Alten Fjord now in the time without sun, and devoid of light save that given by the Aurora Borealis. The scene is the exterior of the bonde's house, being the same as that of the first act but the roses are dead, the green foliage is gone and the earth is mantled with snow; here is seen the "Rainbow Bridge" and an electric snow storm is introduced, which is claimed to be one of the most realistic scenes ever presented upon any stage.

The acting of the company is said to be excellent and the wardrobe worn by the ladies to be the equal of that worn in any of the largest productions.

PROTECT THE QUAIL.

Reports in Proceedings of the Ornithological Union of Nebraska.

Among the many interesting and instructive reports in the second "Annual Proceedings of the Nebraska Ornithological Union", are two noticeable papers, one of which is from L. Sessions of this city and which records the changes that have taken place in the past 30 years in the bird fauna of the prairies.

No person probably in the state has had the long years of observation, the opportunities and study, or possesses the natural inclination that would entitle his opinions in this particular field to so high a consideration as those of Mr. Sessions, and his report, dating back to 1871, when the prairies of Nebraska were unscarred by the plow of the farmer, is a most exhaustive and masterly one.

Another instructive article is by Prof. Lawrence Bruner of the state university, dealing with the value or harmfulness to the agriculturist of the birds that are found in the state. Mr. Bruner makes out a case in favor of 95 per cent of the 208 species of birds of the state. Of special interest is the paragraph in his report regarding the quail.

Perhaps no other bird, writes the professor, that frequents the farm pays higher for the grain it eats than does the quail living about the hedgerows, groves and ravines, where insect enemies gather and lurk during the greater part of the year, this bird not only sizes numbers of these enemies daily during the summer months when they are abroad in the land, but all winter through it scratches among the fallen leaves and other rubbish that accumulates about its haunts seeking for hibernating insects of various kinds. Being a timid little creature, the quail seldom leaves cover to feed openly in the fields and therefore does but little actual harm in the way of destroying grain. In fact it only takes stray kernels that otherwise might be lost.

This bird is one of the few that feeds upon that unsavory insect, the chinch bug; and the number of the pest it destroys is really astonishing. No farmer nor fruit grower should ever kill a quail nor allow anyone to hunt it on his premises.

DROWNED IN THE ELKHORN.

George Reehl Goes into the River While Harvesting Ice.

M. J. Romig of THE NEWS office received a telephone message this morning from West Point, notifying him that his uncle, George Reehl, had been drowned in the Elkhorn this morning, going through the ice. At last reports the body had not been recovered, but the work of searching for it was still going on. Another man, named Liky, who went in to rescue Mr. Reehl, had a narrow escape with his life.

The last known of Mr. Reehl, he was working for the West Point brewing company and it is supposed that he had started to work putting up ice for his employers when the unfortunate accident occurred. The drowned man was a member of the Woodmen of the World, left a wife and three sons; two sisters, a brother and an aged father of 85 years, survive him. His sister, Mrs. Romig of Neligh, telegraphs that she will leave for West Point tomorrow providing they find the body. The funeral arrangements will, of course, not be announced until the body is recovered.

Dr. Caldwell, who has been visiting Norfolk for some months, will be here again on Friday, January 16, and may be seen at the Pacific hotel. The reason that the doctor is late this month is because she spent the holidays with relatives in Louisville, Ky., thus delaying her regular trips. But she will be here ready to see her patients again next Friday.

Lurking on Street Corners and in the cars are vagabond currents of air whose cold touch sets the friends of neuralgia and rheumatism at their work of torment. Modern magic in the form of Perry Davis' Painkiller, conquers the lumps and restores peace of mind with comfort of body. You will save yourself many a day of misery by keeping this good old remedy in the house. There is but one painkiller, Perry Davis'.

Look the Fact in the Face. The progress of a bad cold toward galloping consumption may be terribly sudden. Don't let this ugly fact frighten you, but when you begin to cough take Allen's Lung Balm, that stops the cough by curing the cold. Preparations containing opium, merely quiet the cough for a time. There is no narcotic drug in Allen's Lung Balm. Sold by all druggists.

ELKHORN VALLEY DOCTORS

Fifth Annual Session Held Yesterday.

OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Instructive Papers Presented and Discussed—A Large Attendance and an Interesting Meeting—Served a Lunch at the Oxnard.

The fifth annual meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical society, held yesterday afternoon and evening in the parlors of the Oxnard hotel was one of the most successful and interesting throughout of any meeting yet held since the society was organized. There were about 40 medical men in attendance representing north Nebraska towns from Omaha to Rushville and deep interest was taken in the proceedings of the society. The society was in session during the afternoon and until 10 o'clock at night and every moment of the time was spent with profit and enjoyment. At the close of the session the visitors were entertained for an hour at the Elks club rooms and at 11 o'clock more than a score sat down to a dainty lunch served at the Oxnard, and which went to round out the session in an appreciable manner.

The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year:

President, H. S. Summers, Omaha.

First vice president, J. J. Williams, Wayne.

Second vice president, W. F. Conwell, Neligh.

For secretary, J. M. Aiken of Omaha was re-elected.

W. H. H. Hagey of this city was likewise re-elected to the office of treasurer.

A considerable portion of the afternoon was consumed in listening to reports of committees and officers and in the transaction of the business of the society, after which some very learned papers were presented and discussed, bringing out many new points in the treatment of various diseases.

Dr. H. P. Knight of Long Pine professionally dealt with the subject, "Adhesion in the Abdominal Region (not Intra-peritoneal)."

An excellent and valuable paper was that by Dr. J. E. Summers of Omaha, who gave the results of his investigations on "The formation of an artificial valvula fistulae of the caecum, for the treatment by irrigation of chronic colitis."

"Contused wounds of soft parts," was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. J. J. Williams of Wayne.

"Electric lavage in the treatment of intestinal obstruction" was handled to bring forward some new points in the treatment of cases of that character by Dr. A. P. Condon of Omaha.

Of special interest to the doctors and others assembled was the paper by Dr. H. M. McClanahan of Omaha, who presented "Some facts in infant feeding," a question that has bothered all physicians to a greater or less extent.

Dr. J. P. Gilligan of O'Neill discussed "Mycosis fungoides" and presented a report of a case that came under his observation.

Dr. M. L. Hildreth of Lyons told of some "lessons from experience in the diagnosis and treatment of diphtheria, with special reference to the use of the microscope and antitoxin."

An extra subject on the program was that of Dr. W. L. Ross of Omaha who presented a paper on "Neuristhenia" that contained much of interest and value, rounding out a very complete and valuable program of subjects that were ably presented.

Among the out of town doctors present were: C. C. Sachett, Laurel; M. Nielson, Belden; T. C. Little, Bloomfield; M. L. Hildreth, Lyons; A. D. Nesbit, Tekamah; J. J. Williams, Wayne; F. A. Long, Madison; J. E. Summers, jr., Omaha; H. M. McClanahan, Omaha; J. N. Aiken, Omaha; W. L. Ross, Omaha; A. R. Condon, Omaha; J. P. Gilligan, O'Neill; W. T. Conwell, Neligh; H. S. Summers, West Point; P. L. Wilson, Rushville; E. A. Weir, Chadron, and J. R. Montgomery of Madison.

RHEUMATISM CURED AT LAST.

Good News for All Who Suffer With Rheumatism Free.

To all who suffer with rheumatism I will gladly send free the wonderful story of how my mother was cured after years of suffering, together with the most elaborate treatise on rheumatism ever published.

No matter what your form of rheumatism is, whether acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, deforming, sciatic, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, etc.—no matter how many so-called "sure cures" you have tried—I want you to write to me and let me tell you how mother was cured.

I am neither a doctor nor a professor—simply a plain man of business—but I have a cure for rheumatism, and I want to tell everyone who suffers with rheumatism all about it. I wish to be clearly understood, and trust that all who are suffering with this terrible disease, however, apparently beyond the reach of cure, will write to me this day and I will send you by return mail

this work of mine. I appeal especially to the "chronically ill" who are wearied and discouraged with "doctoring" and to those who have been cast aside as "incurable." All you have thought about rheumatism may be wrong. Let me tell you our experience. Surely, if you have a suffering friend, it will pay you to investigate my offer, anyway, and prove for yourself these claims I make.

Send me your address today—a postal card will do—and I will mail you this wonderful story. If you have any friends suffering with rheumatism no matter where located, send me their address, and I will mail them a copy. My address is Victor Rainbolt, Bloomfield, Ind.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

J. B. Bates of Verdigré was a city visitor yesterday.

S. S. Hayman was in the city yesterday from Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ransom returned last night from a visit to Omaha.

E. B. Kauffmann was fortunate in drawing the suit in C. H. Krahn's suit club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drebert welcomed a baby daughter to their home Tuesday morning.

Miss Annie Verges returned to Lincoln today to resume her studies at the state university.

The wind yesterday ripped some of the shingles off of roofs that needed re-shingling, anyway.

Herman Zirkowski left today for Rochester, Mich., to take up his duties as superintendent of the sugar factory.

Mrs. Bley and son left on the noon train for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Indiana and Kentucky.

Nathan Miller of St. Louis, Mo., is here for a few days looking after business interests and greeting old time friends.

The home of A. Morrison was quarantined today, Harold being down with a slight rash that is believed to be scarlet fever.

Earl and Sam Davis of Neligh visited friends in Norfolk last evening on their way home from a visit with Omaha friends.

Hon. W. M. Robertson went to Lincoln today to be present at the reception to be tendered to Governor Mickey this evening.

H. C. Sattler and H. A. Pasewalk are in Omaha attending the annual meeting of the state implement dealers' association.

Martin Raasch left for Watertown, Wis., this morning to take up his school duties after having spent his holiday vacation at home.

Walter Pilger, who has been spending the holidays at home, has returned to Omaha to resume his studies in Creighton Medical college.

Fred Pilger is visiting Norfolk relatives. He is enroute from Plainview to Wayne, where he expects to make his home in the future.

The Hitchcock home has been placed under quarantine regulations, the son of Frank Livingstone being afflicted with a mild attack of smallpox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunzmann and Mrs. Kunzmann's sister, Miss Gruell, are spending a week at their former home in Crete, and expect to return Monday.

It is reported that there was a fire at Oakdale last night that destroyed an implement warehouse. It likewise burned a telephone pole and demoralized a portion of the system at that place.

A. Morrison returned last night from a trip to Omaha, where he had been to figure on material for the construction of the government building at this place. He and J. B. Hermann have bid for the contract.

During the high wind of yesterday the city officers kept a team at the engine house ready to respond to an alarm of fire at a moment's notice. They were not called out, but that does not argue that it was not a wise precautionary move.

Dr. C. A. McKim experienced the quality of the wind storm in Antelope county yesterday. He was there on state veterinary work and examined some cattle that were afflicted with a mysterious disease. He went to Stanton on the noon train.

The high wind of Tuesday night demolished the smoke stack of E. J. Schorregge's bakery, which is probably the largest loss yet reported in Norfolk. It will require an expenditure of between \$50 and \$60 to repair the loss. In falling the stack took a small corner off the building.

The Norfolk Lodge Sons of Herman will give a public installation tomorrow night in the Marquardt hall, the festivities of the evening to close with a ball. A number of the grand officers of the order are to be present and members of the local lodge and their invited guests are anticipating a right royal good time.

A gentleman of leisure, with a confused idea of seasons—they never visit this section in the winter time—was a caller at Police Judge Hayes' court yesterday morning. Of course he had no money, but was told to move on. He claimed to be a corn husker with something of a reputation but his story was

doubted by the officers. He claimed Virginia as his native state.

W. W. Roberts, representing the insurance companies carrying the risks on the building, stock and fixtures of Dr. F. A. Bryant's drug store, effected a settlement yesterday, paying 100 cents on the dollar of insurance. The building was insured for \$400 in the Germania of New York; there was \$500 on the stock and \$300 on the fixtures, both being in the Western Underwriters.

Johnnie Borchers, aged 8, Tuesday afternoon testified against his half-brother, Herman, who is also a mere lad, being tried for the murder of his father at Columbus. The child said Herman procured a gun for the purpose of killing his father. The gun was hidden until the night of the killing, when Herman brought it out and shot his father in the back of the head while the latter was eating supper. The boy testified that Herman handled the body to a strawstack, covered it with straw, set it on fire, and said the hand and bones found by the neighbors were those of his father.

Anna Morrell, whose husband was killed in a collision at Table Rock, Neb., December 16, while acting in the capacity of fireman, began suit Tuesday in district court in Gage county against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad for \$50,000 damages. It is alleged that some of the crew were asleep on the train which crashed into the engine occupied by Fireman Morrell. The suit is brought on the grounds that the company violated the law in compelling its employees to work without the required amount of rest. It is the largest suit of the kind ever instituted in Gage county.

Manager Sprecher spared four men of his force to go to Sioux City and help straighten out telephone affairs there. The biggest damage at that place was the blowing down of the cable that spans the river. The men who went were E. J. Denny, T. H. Namur, J. T. Scott and Wm. Fraser. They were expected home today but did not return, indicating that the damage there was more serious than had been anticipated. There has been some trouble with crossed wires here and Mr. Sprecher has been using the climbers himself, in an effort to straighten the kinks out of the system.

Attorney C. A. Dickson of Sioux City has instituted involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the Sioux Beet Syrup and Preserving company of South Sioux City, his petition being filed in the federal court at Omaha. Mr. Dickson represents three creditors of the company who have pooled their claims, amounting in all to between \$1,500 and \$2,000. They are the American Foundry and Machine company of Chicago, H. C. McNeil & Son of Sioux City and Carter & Jeffrey of Omaha. The effect of the suit will be to take the troubles of the company out of the state court for adjudication in the federal courts.

Friends of Dr. J. H. Mackay of this city have frequently been favored with evidences of his ability as an artist, which they value highly. The doctor is particularly adept at making pen and ink sketches and his favorite pastime is to represent wild birds in natural attitudes and in their choice haunts. He has made a study of the poses they assume and can present them to the eye of an admiring friend with a few strokes of the pen. Particularly good are his representations of quail, which are easily favorites in the medical man's estimation of bird life. Dr. Mackay's productions are frequently superior to those who make greater pretensions in art work, and he follows it merely as a pastime.

Since the legislature has convened in Lincoln, friends of the Norfolk hospital for insane are greatly encouraged over the condition that affairs have assumed among the members of both house and senate. While opposition to the hospital is found, yet there are a larger number in favor of rebuilding than had been expected. A strong sentiment prevails among some of the members that the state would not be justified in abandoning the valuable property it owns here, and they are heartily for reconstructing the institution. On the other hand, vigorous opposition is being met among members in that section of the south Platte country tributary to Hastings. The impression has been given to friends of the institution that Governor Mickey will favor rebuilding in his message which is to be delivered to the legislature today. Taken as a whole the situation at Lincoln is rather encouraging.

It is reported that some of the generously inclined people of Norfolk are being imposed upon by one who is not in need of their charity. A woman, carrying a 16 months-old baby and accompanied by a girl of about 15 years, has been calling at Norfolk homes, ostensibly to sell lace, but really to appeal to the generosity of the people. She comes from Sioux City, and while the little baby, especially, is made to suffer by being taken out in the cold winds, it is alleged that the trio is not in need of charity and that they are living high on the contributions of Norfolk people whose hearts have been touched. The woman first came with the intention of remaining a day or two, but she is finding the field for her efforts so good that she has about concluded to remain a

Men and Women



who are in need of the best medical treatment should not fail to consult Dr. Hathaway at once, as he is recognized as the leading and most successful specialist. You are safe in placing your case in his hands, as he is the longest established and has the best reputation. He cures where others fail; there is no patchwork or experimenting in his treatment. Personal attention by Dr. Hathaway, also special counsel from his associate physicians when necessary, which no other office has, if you can not call, write for free booklets and question blanks. Mention your trouble. Everything strictly confidential. J. Newton Hathaway, M. D.

54 Commercial block, Fourth and Nebraska Sts., Sioux City, Iowa.

week or longer. It is argued that any such charity might better be extended to the deserving poor here at home rather than to one from another city who appears to be a professional at the business.

Pleasant Evenings on the Farm.

The long winter evenings are here again and in most farm houses it is a question how to spend them in a way which is not only pleasant, but also that the time will not be altogether wasted. The farmer, as a rule, cannot get away from his work even in reading time and he enjoys most of all sitting down and going through a first-class farm magazine like the Twentieth Century Farmer. This is chock full of the ideas of the brainiest men in the country, practical men, who have been selected as writers because each in his own line has made a study of how to make farming pay. One idea from men like these may be worth hundreds of dollars to any farmer or stock raiser.

There is no more wide-awake weekly magazine published than the Twentieth Century Farmer and a trial subscription of three months will be sent on receipt of 25 cents, the price per year being \$1. A free sample copy will be sent to anyone sending their name and address to the Twentieth Century Farmer, 2075 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

It contains from twenty-four to forty-eight pages every week and besides articles dealing with farming and stock raising, it has abundant reading matter interesting to the farmer's wife and the children as well.

The Value of Expert Treatment.

Everyone who is afflicted with a chronic disease experiences great difficulty in having their case intelligently treated by the average physician. These diseases can only be cured by a specialist who understands them thoroughly. Dr. J. Newton Hathaway of Sioux City, Iowa, is acknowledged the most skillful and successful specialist in the United States. Write him for his expert opinion of your case, for which he makes no charge.

How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of croup is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispell all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by A. H. Kiesau.

Merely a Reminder.

Bear in mind that Perry Davis' Painkiller is just as good for internal as for external troubles. It will stop the agonizing cramps in the bowels which follow exposure to cold and wet when taken internally, and will cure strains, sprains and bruises when applied externally. It should be administered in warm water, slightly sweetened. There is but one painkiller, Perry Davis'.

White Wise Doctors

are studying the bacillus of consumption, thoughtful laymen realize that a bad cold accompanied by coughing, sore throat and tightness across the chest is too serious a matter for delay or experiment. They also realize that Allen's Lung Balm cures a common cold in a day or two. Obstinate cases take more time, of course.

THE NEWS keeps its job department up-to-date with the latest faces of type and does its work in approved style.



It Doesn't Scare Folks to be told the truth about **Lion Coffee**. The scare-crow coffees are those that hide under a glazing of factory eggs, glue and such stuff. Lion Coffee is pure, wholesome, well-baked, rich in flavor, and full in strength. The air-tight, sealed package insures cleanliness, freshness and uniformity.