THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

LINEMAN FALLS FROM POLE

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Bad Compound Fracture.

HAS BEEN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Working With a Half Dozen Norfolk Men at Hubbard, He Dropped Upon the Frozen Ground and Splintered the Elbow Joint-Other Injuries.

(From Saturday's Daily.) C. R. Crumb, a lineman for the Nebraska Telephone company, is at the Salter sanitarium with a very badly broken elbow. He fell from a tele phone pole twenty-five fect high and lit upon the point of his elbow joint. The result was a compound fracture from which Mr. Crumb suffers much pain. His back was also hurt and he was bruised pretty generally. The accident occurred at Hubbard last night. Six men were sent there to do Wood & Co., which has now been forline work. He was brought in on the M. & O. train this morning.

J. W. GIBSON WINS PREMIUMS

His Fancy Fowls at the Fremont Show Make Good With the Judges

For Prizes.

J. W. Gibson of this city has a number of handsome prizes for the showing which his excellent White Wyandotte chickens made at the poultry show just finished in Fremont. Mr. Gibson's birds took the following preminms: Cock 1: cockerel 3: pullets 1, 3, 5; hen 1. These first three pre- itial morning. miums are something to be proud of when it is considered that some of BERESFORD FINISHED HIS NAP. the finest fowls ever gathered into a western show were there. Mr. Gibson has a fine lot of choice poultry and their merit tells in the ribbons they wear. The seventeen birds shipped have been returned.

Johnson-Drake.

[From Monday's Daily.] Henry Johnson, formerly of this city, arrived in Norfolk with his bride and are visiting Norfolk friends. Mr. Johnson and Miss Georgia Drake were married during the week at Hannibal, Mo., the home of Miss Drake. The young couple had formerly gone to school together at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Johnson will be in the city for about ten days before going to Lincoln, where they expect to make their home. The groom is the eldest son of I. J. Johnson, a commercial traveler well known in Nebraska and who has lived in Norfolk for several years. Miss May Johnson, sister of the groom, was present for the marriage ceremony and returned with the party.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Mrs. Johanne Neitzke Died on the gers, many of whom were personal Homestead Northeast of Town.

seen on a "high lonesome" ever since Thristman, but is now under the doeor's care and compelled to be good. About Christmas day when he was decidedly anateady on his feet, he C. R. Crumb, Receives Very took a header down a flight of stairs Mrs. Jim Hallem Leaves a Note atives and friends. and found himself somewhat bruised when he landed. It was only on Thursday however, that he was given a

> that a lower rib had been caved in by his tumble. When the injury was discovered, a considerable portion of his body was black and blue, and it is onlice likely that he will experience considerable pain and discomfort before he fully recovers.

THE INSTRUMENTS NOW CLICKING

Edwards, Wood & Co., the New Commission House Established, Begins Work.

A new industry is now working in Jim Hallem this morning quit her hus-Norfolk and in the new northwest. It band and took an early train out of is the commission house of Edwards, Norfolk. ternoon

Chester A. Fuller is the local manaver of the firm. He takes care of the business in the office formerly occupied by him as abstractor, in the Citizens National bank building. R. T. Lanpher, formerly of Sioux City, is the telegraph operator. E. B. Hoover of Lincoln, was in Norfolk for the in-

How The Actor Succeeded in Quieting a Child.

Actors are famous for their ability to make friends with children at short notice. Traveling, as they do, week after week, theatrical folks are sure to be brought into contact with little ones who are weary of riding in cars, and are willing to make friends with fellow-passengers that attract them. An actor to whom a child will not take naturally is a rarity. Harry Beresford, who plays the good-humored Professor Goodwillie, in "The Professor's Love Story," is famous for his love for chil dren, while the eagerness with which they reciprocate his regard, proves that he knows how to please them. He tells one story in illustration of this which is decidedly amusing.

Mr. Beresford spent last summer in the beautiful Catskill mountains, amid the scenes made famous by Washington Irving, going down to New York once a week. One day, as he made his weekly trip on the railroad, he

sult of his efforts, for the youngster

daughter, in tones distinctly audible to

There was a roar of laughter, but the

PREACHER WAS AN EX-PUGILIST

Two Swings-key. Mr. Roselle

is Dead.

A number of Norfolk people may re-

member the Rev. Mr. Roselle, who at

one time conducted evangelistic meet-

had stopped for good.

tried to take a nap, not feeling very well, while some of the other passenfriends of his, followed his example.

[From Monday's Daily.] Suddenly a dreadful yowl was ut-Mrs. Johanne Neitzke, who came to tered by a little girl in a seat near Norfolk from Wisconsin in 1869 died Mr. Beresford, followed by a number last night at about 6 o'clock at the of explosive sobs and shricks of bad family homestead just west of the temper which told that the young lady hospital for the insane, of valvular had a will of her own. It was awful heart failure, aged sixty-eight years, while it lasted. Her mother quieted and the funeral will probably be held her after a time, and Mr. Beresford Wednesday from the Christ Lutheran composed himself for another nap, but church and interment will be in the it was very short. Again the yowling, cemetery east of the city, where her sobbing and shrieking, with added husband is buried. The family came force, as the little girl threw her foot ter yesterday. to America from Germany in 1836, about and threw her hat on the floor, lived in Wisconsin three years and "The young lady seems to be anthen moved to the homestead near noyed," observed Mr. Beresford, quiet-

where they expect to make their home

For Her Husband.

surgical examination and it was found | TWO WEEKS TOO MUCH FOR HER

Jim Hallem, Barber, is Said to Have Quite a Stretch, and His Wife To-

day Passed Him up For Fair.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Leaving a brief note in his room which he could find when he awoke this morning, and in which she told him that because he had been on a dell of the Santee agency were registear entirely too long and that he tered in Norfolk yesterday on their would never see her again unless he way to the Genoa Indian school. should straighten up for sure, Mrs.

Hallem is a barber and is said to connected with the new building at mally opened. The wires are clicking have been hitting the high places that place. every minute of the day and the fluc- along the strenuous roadway for the tuations in wheat, corn and oats, to- past two weeks. Feeling that he had gether with all of the endless list of absorbed too much of the amber fluid other comomdities which are quoted, for one stretch, his wife finally defly in and out at every instant of the cided to give him the drop and handed time between 9 in the morning and the him an icy package for the beginning close of the day's business in the af- of his new year. Jim says he will leave the city within a few days,

THE FARMERS MAY WIN ON WHEAT

If Prices Continue to Rise North Ne braska Will Make a Good Specu-

lation on Grain and Stock.

board of trade, on account of the prospects for war between Russia and business in Oregon during his absence. Japan, and the upward jump in price s most gratifying to those who have been investing in wheat, and the farmers who have their bins full and walting for a good bid.

Many of the farmers in north Ne- tle and enterprise that characterizes braska have been holding all or a por- California in general and Los Angeles tion of their crop for a raise and this in particular. will be the time they will make a good thing by it if the war continues to threaten. The Norfolk mill company day at 1 o'clock luncheon, complimenthas judiciously laid in a large supply of grain, and such an investment would be the part of wisdom almost any year as the price usually goes up'later in the season, but this year it will be an especially good investment, providing there is a war and the prices are boomed high.

Other investors in Norfolk and this part of the state, have also been buying the grain that the farmers have been willing to sell and will undoubtedly realize handsomely on the investment

Not only in wheat is money likely o be made by farmers, mill and ele- appearance of Mr. Harry Beresford in terday. vator men, other markets are quite likely to follow suit, and the bids on ditorium next Monday evening. This corn, oats, and also on cattle and hogs is one of the best attractions that has are very likely to jump to war prices, ever appeared in the Norfolk house

n the future. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shippee have returned from Lincoln, where they had a very enjoyable week with rel-

Miss Lou Hansen returned to her home at Battle Creek last evening after a weeks' visit with her friends,

the Misses Mayhew. Chas. P. Mathewson, who has been

visiting his brother, Darius Mathewson Been Hitting the High Places for for a week, returned to his home at fered in 1895 and Was Never Paid-Winnebago at noon today. Miss Hattie Mayhew returned Satand Demurrers are Filed. urday afternoon from Battle Creek,

Attorney General Prout has filed a where she had been visiting relatives demurrer in the sugar bounty case and friends for a few days. which greatly affects Norfolk and the Mabel, Ada, Julia and Emma Trues-

James R. Fain, superintendent of construction on the government buildgard to the matter a Lincoln report ing, has returned from Pierre, S. D., says: where he had gone on official work

court in the cases brought by the sugar beet companies to collect the Louis Hanson of Tilden is visiting bounties offered them in 1895 on beet for a day with his cousin, Carson Han- sugar. Warrants were issued for the son, who was burt recently by being money but there is no appropriation. thrown from a horse. Louis is on his Attorney General Prout in his demur-

way to Omaha to attend business college E. E. Coleman is in Omaha this week to attend a meeting of the implement dealers' association. He goes as a representative of the Interna-

tional Harvester company and in their interests Dave Covert, who has been working for the Northwestern during the past

the question to a vote of the people. The objects of the act, the state urges, sixteen months, expects to leave toare beyond the power of the legmorrow for his home near Portland, [From Tuesday's Daily.] . morrow for his home near Portland, The flurry in the wheat pit at the Oregon, where he has a fruit farm. islature to attempt. Mrs. Covert has been conducting the

> D. J. Koenigstein has remembered some of his Norfolk friends with a kamah

and is fully representative of the hus-

Miss Ethel Brown was in the city vesterday from Laurel. E. P. Olmstead was a city visitor yesterday from Wayne.

George Ergate came down from Spencer today on business. the university at Lincoln. Wm. Brandt and H. Brandt were in

the city today from Randolph. A. P. Jeppesen came down from Plainview on the morning train. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brooks were Mills

Joe C. Gregg, advance representathe Professor's Love Story, at the Au-

VIRGINIA DREW TRESCOTT IS ILL

tania" at Auditorium, May Not

Recover.

[From Monday's Daily.]

who played "Satania" at the Audito-

rium a few nights ago, is reported to

be very ill at Des Moines, with

abscess on the brain. Fears are en-

tertained that she will not recover.

ness Now Spreads Over the

Level in This Section.

said it would. And it was one of the

\$1.00

on Chronicle was in the city yester- of Clearwater township.

the agent at this place and at Elgin The increase being made at the stations where the passenger train arrives at 9 o'clock at night or later. while Loretto lacks one minute of be-Attorney General Prout Says ing in the time rated to take in the raise. Agent Criss has also been instructed to close the office in the evenfrom 7 to 8 o'clock .- Petersburg Index

The Bounty on Sugar Beets Was Of- FRANK PERRY WILL NOT RETURN

Norfolk Company Tries to Collect Star Freshman Football Player Will Not Go Back to the Nebraska

Gridiron.

The University of Nebraska has lost one good man this vacation. That is surrounding country. He decides that Frank Perry of Norfolk, Mr. Perry was the sugar bounties for which the Nor- the star freshman on the 'varsity footfolk company has brought suits are ball team last season and earned for unconstitutional. The bounties were himself an "N" sweater. He came offered by the state in 1895. In re- home for his Christmas vacation and has decided not to return. He will in all probability enter the hardware Demurrers were filed in district business a little later. The university will miss his service.

NELIGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley returned Wednesday to their home at Columrers to the petitions of the Oxnard and bus, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Norfolk companies, takes the ground Whaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Remington.

Fifteen Majestic ranges disposed of was one of the results of the cooking exhibition given last week by F. E. Gieseker. Yet there are those who dividual or corporaions, nor shall do- don't believe in advertising.

The following assignment of terms of court for the ensuing year has been made by Judge Boyd: Antelope county, March 14, Nov. 14; Madison, March 28. Oct. 17: Pierce, April 11, Oct. 3; Wayne, April 25, Nov. 3; Knox, May 2. Sept. 19.

Mrs. J. E. Wilder and Miss Agnes Zanuck will leave Sunday for California where they expect to remain during the winter. It is hoped the climate may prove beneficial to the health of Mrs. Wilder, which has for some time Frank Muffley of Meadow Grove was been in a precarious condition.

It is learned that only a short time ago burglaries were attempted in two places in town during one night, the depot being one of the places visited. In both instances they were scared away and secured nothing. The prowlers were undoubtedly home talent.

The Leader would suggest to the Miss Helen Bridge has returned to farmers who are thinking of migrating to Dakota, to interview J. Q. Ingram before they make a final decision in the case. He has passed considerable time in different sections of both North and South Dakota, and, as compared with Antelope county, as a home, believes the advantages are all with the latter.

Married, on Wednesday, December 30, by County Judge Flinch, Albert L. tive, is in the city arranging for the of Lindsay were Norfolk visitors yes- Mahin and Anna Hoefinger, the former of Pierce and the latter from Madi-A. J. Dunlevy and C. C. Jeppesen son county. On the same day licenses are in the city on business today from were issued to John Nelson and Zelma Carlson of Cedar township, and Editor F. E. Barnum of the Madi- August F. Mueller and Dora Michael Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pike of this city on Christmas enjoyed a complete familv reunion, the first in five years. The children present were H. G. Pike of South Omaha, proprietor of an ex-F. H. Free of Plainview is transact- tensive job printing establishment; George Pomeroy and wife of Hot Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ar-The county judge has been doing considerable business recently in issuing marriage licenses, as will be of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Minnie E. Pratt of Oakdale. The following persons were married by the judge; E. E. Dewey of Neligh and Anna E. Walter of Ewing; William W. Yeoman and Della lves of Tilden; Albert Millhouse and Clara Taylor, Leonard Barton and Nora Alice Geers, Lee Grum and Gertie Shoemaker, all of near Brunswick; Allen Keith and Lena Grenier of Frenchtown.-Leader.

J. B. Barnes, jr., has returned to Tespecial edition of the Los Angeles Ex-Roy Wiley and his wife have repress, that consists of eighty pages turned from Omaha. a visitor yesterday.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt entertained a small company of lady friends Saturary to Mrs. A. P. Doe of Davenport, lowa. The afternoon was spent at

eachre and flinch. J. W. Gibson's one pullet which was given a marking of 95 points in the poultry show at Fremont, is one of the choicest birds in Mr. Gibson's collection and the judge from Massachu-

setts who made the markings remarked during the examination that it was one of the most perfect fowls city visitors yesterday from Bazile he has had in his hands this year. Julia Amstanson and Lena Hanson

Tilden. which will be beneficial to the agricul- and it will undoubtedly draw a good audience The attraction usually day on business. plays at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2, but in deference to custom here seats will be sold for 50 cents, 75 cents and

it is Unconstitutional.

NORFOLK MUCH INTERESTED

ON THE SUGAR BOUNTY LAW

that the law providing for the bounties

is unconstitutional in that the sec-

tions of the constitution are violated

which provide that the credit of the

state shall never be given to any in-

nations be made without submitting

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Three sons and two daughters sur- one of his friends. vive, two of whom are married. Ber- "I will," answered Mr. Beresford, thold and Miss Emma are the only and, getting up he made a few grimones at home. Mrs. Villnow, the aces at the little one which he had other daughter, lives south of the city, used successfully on the stage many Herman has a farm two and one-half times, although not in "The Profesmiles from Hoskins and Julius lives sor's Love Story." five miles southeast of this city.

Norfolk.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

The silver tea set advertised to be given away by Jeweler C. F. W. Marquardt on New Year's day was drawn by Miss Dorothy Rudat on ticket No. 163 and she was present to carry the handsome present right home and surprise the folks. The drawing took place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock told you the ugly man would look at and was supervised by Geo. N. Beels, you if you didn't keep quiet." Martin Kane and Herman Koch.

Within a day or so the Nebraska little girl did not cry any more, and Telephone company will begin to Mr. Beresford was able to finish his make changes in the individual in- nap. instruments of the local telephone exchange, preparatory to the transfer of the office. The new system will be central energy and there will be no cranks upon the instruments. All He Laid Out a Blacksmith in About that will be necessary in calling central will be to lift off the receiver. A tiny opal lamp in the switchboard colors up and the hello girl is summoned.

Frank Jarmer, constable, is suffer- inns in this city. It is reported that with Mrs. Max Lenser, ing from a badly bruised hand. Frank he died on Christmas morning at Loverefuses to tell what did it. His friends, land, Col. It is said of Mr. Roselle though, have an explanation. Frank that he had at one time in his life week for a visit with friends. was one of the committee at the heen a prize fighter. His science Eagles' dance who took care of the came in handlin on the night before ladies' wraps. For a time they flocked he died. A blacksmith in the village in thick and fast. There were just had angered the people and they were 174 women altogether, to whom checks after him. Locking himself in a room, had to be issued for their wraps and he sought refuge. The mob broke while he has had that many on his came forth ready for pattle. He never had 174 on his hands at one lowed it with a honk to chin. They time and that is the cause of the whole counted the blacksmith out and that The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. injured gripper.

A talior who has been employed in ditors that when they needed protee- instead of on the 6th, as previously one of the Norfolk shops endeavored tion they might call upon him. The announced, to give his own original kind of ob- next morning the minister was strickservance to hollday week and has en with heart failure and died.

turalists as well as those who have been investing in the products.

MONDAY MENTION.

Amos Whalen was up from Stantor Sunday

M. W. Jackey was down from Fos-Actress Who Recntly Presented "Sa-

Robert Rice of Spencer was in the city yesterday.

L. C. Warnock was a visitor in Norly. "Why don't you quiet her," said Virginia Drew Trescott, the actress folk over night.

> A. H. Holmes was among the Foster people in Norfolk.

J. M. Thomas of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday.

> H. VanBuskirk was in the city yes- Manager David Traitell of the comterday from Foster.

The child stopped in astonishment, Ella M. Leahn of Wayne was a Sunas Mr. Beresford handed out a few day visitor in Norfolk. more of the most comical faces in his

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of Naper repertoire, and, sitting back in his are city visitors today seat, he was well satisfied with the re-

Odessa Oddington was a city visitor from Niobrara yesterday.

The mother looked at him grateful-W. H. Bucholz was a passenger for Omaha on the noon train. y, then she remarked to her little

C. E. Burnham was a Sunday visiteveryone in the car: "Now there, I or in the city from Tilden.

> Miss Jennie McCormick returned to was so near Christmas. her work at Lynch yesterday. Mrs. H. M. Winslow was down from

Badger, Holt county, yesterday. B. T. Reid left this morning for a four weeks' trip through northwestern Iowa.

A. H. Winder has gone to Salt Lake City and other western points on busi-TICHS

F. Lambert came down from Foster heaviest cloaks of whiteness that has this morning to look after his Norfolk fallen over the ground of this vicinity property interests.

that quiet, peaceful fashion which re-Miss Otelia Pilger has returned from Tilden where she has been visiting lieved all fearful minds of any blizzard notions and laid a soft, colorless

Ex-State Senator F. J. Hale of Batthe Creek was in the city during the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland entertained a company of friends on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock dinner.

lifetime, perhaps, it is a cinch he pugilist landed a left upper-cut and to been attending the state teachers' as protect the winter wheat, it had its of Miss Miller. sociation:

night the pugiist orator told his au- Hoffman on Wednesday, January 13, it has brought business to the rub-

H. T. Sonnenschein and family will leave this week for Parker, S. D.,

Dr. K. W. Williams has returned from a visit of several days in Omaha and other points.

ing business and meeting old time W. C. Pike, with A. Hospe of Omaha; friends in Norfolk.

Miss Elizabeth Sharpless entertained a few friends last evening at wine of this city. her home, 1213 Norfolk avenue. The evening was the pleasanter because it celebrated a birthday.

University students who spent their gathered from 'the following list of holiday vacation in Norfolk are re- parties to whom permits have been turning to school. Among those who granted: William E. May and May have gone back to Lincoln are A. K. Stoner of this city; Albert W. Graham Barnes, E. L. Bridge, G. H. Walker, William Oxnam.

A very pleasant surprise party was pany is with her and the best medical perpetrated by Mrs. John Gildea and attendance has been secured. Miss Mrs. James Gildea upon their brother, Trescott has played with Warde & Samuel Hirsche, who had been their James and also starred in "Lord guest from Minnesota for a week. A Strathmore." Her "Satania" trip has number of young ladies were among not been prontable and the company those entertained and they made a dehas disbanded. Miss Trescott was ill lightful evening of it. Mr. Hirsche during her Norfolk visit and really left yesterday for Minnesota. ought not to have played. It was a

Father O'Driscoll, who has been asgreat effort for her to speak at all on the night of the play. A small house sistant to Father Walsh in the Cathgreeted her here, partially because it olic parish here, will remove to Omaha tomorrow morning, and his leaving will be cause for regret on the part of a plaster for a lame back and for pain the people of the church as well as in the side or chest. Pain Balm has BLANKET OF SNOW HAS FALLEN those of Norfolk generally, as he has no superior as a linament for the rebeen well liked and popular with all and his services will be much missed A Downy White Covering of Warmby Father Walsh. Previous to coming to Norfolk Father O'Driscoll served the parish at O'Neill for six months, The snow came. The weather man

HAVE REOPENED CITY SCHOOLS

for many a moon. It came down in After the Annual Two Weeks' Vacation, the Buildings are Again

Filled With Pupils.

The city schools are going again. mat of universal thickness all over the earth. The streets this morning The doors of the half dozen big buildwere long, unmarred avenues of pure lings in the various wards over town white crystals which loked like a were opened again this morning after blanket of the downlest texture and the annual two weeks' vacation for which, with a gleam of cleanliness the holidays. A large number of new over it all, looked good enough to students are registering in for the sec-Miss Beulah McDonald returned to cat for fair. It was a snow, too, ond term and it is indicated that there Pierce yesterday for a week's visit which had more than one effect upon will be heavy enrolliment. The new headgear. Frank's friends say that down the door and the blacksmith with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. McCormick. the commerce of the world, to say teacher for the high school, Mr. Me-Miss Nelle Dingman returned last bothing of the spirits of the inhabi. Comb, has arrived from Lincoln to fill hands, one at a time, during his whole struck the minister first. The ex- evening from Lincoln, where she has tants. Being a wrap which would the vacancy caused by the resignation

> Feeling Comfortable. Agent Criss of this place and the ber man and the druggist and the agent at Elgin are feeling good these days over the prospects of having their salary raised by the Northwestern

Parish pays 25 cents cash for eggs, company. This raise will only affect

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts is better than lief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by the Kiesau Drug Co.



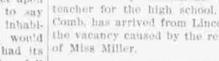
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effect upon the market. Being full of dampness and of colds and coughs.

clothing man, withal.