# BOY BURGLAR TO REFORM

YOUNG THURMAN GIBBONS WILL BE IMPRISONED.

IN THE STATE REFORMATORY

Youthful Robber Who Broke Into the Home of Engineer Caldwell in This City, Aged Sixteen, Will Go to Kearney for the Next Five Years.

Young Thurman Gibbons, aged sixteen who burglarized the home of Engineer Caldwell in this city a few weeks ago, will go to the reform school until he is twenty-one years old, as a punishment for his crime. He was sentenced by Judge Boyd at Madison and will be taken to Kearney

Gibbons entered the railroad man's home and took \$35 in cash. By clever youth. He has no home in this vicinity and is a bright young fellow.

### BEET SUGAR COMPANY GETS PRIZE

Draws Good Award for Exhibit of Sugar Beets at St. Louis.

According to the list of prize awards at the St. Louis world's fair the American Beet Sugar company of this city ago from Boone, Iowa, drew the best prize on beets given in Nebraska, a silver medal, which is evidence that the quality of the beets

Albion.

Lee Hackett forecloses tax lien against lot 3, block 30, Cedar Rapids. Albion B. & L. association foreclose mortgage against lot 1, block 7, Mansfield's addition, Albion.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the revival meetings being FAMILY BIBLE OF ROBERT BURNS held at the M. E. church.

of sale entered in cases of Schneider vs. Combs, and Wiffen vs. Husenetter,

to enjoy the good skating that they wife), and his children. find there.

and Larson.

notes given plaintiff.

Yeager of this city, died at her home after their birth. August 18th, 1789, here Monday. Her funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

evident that he will be a permanent resident here.

County Superintendent Penney has launched a new paper in the files of Robt. Riddel of Glenriddel." publications. The name of the sheet is the Boone County Schools. He hopes in this manner to reach the teachers of the county and to benefit them through his publication.

Judge J. N. Paul arrived in the city and held a short term of court, acjourning Wednesday evening. The most interesting decision he handed down was in the case of Stephen V. Parrott vs. H. Rice. This case has been in court a long time, and has attracted a great deal of attention as it is a case in which the plaintiff asks for judgment in a land deal which at the time seemed to be of no great importance but owing to the raise in the value of the land it amounted to considerable. Judgment was granted to Parrott for the amount of \$2,100.

Battle Creek.

Ewing Monday.

old friends Tuesday. Balser Werner was at Meadow

Grove Tuesday on business.

Peter Boes has rented his place to Lee Barker for the coming year.

August Wolske and August Mantey have invested in a brand new corn having been advertised pretty gener- of time. sheller.

Johnnie Miller returned Friday from a month's visit with George Hoffler at receiving a big batch of propositions Creighton.

here Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Henseleit.

his son, Carl Kurptgeweit. Lorenz Bauer, who lives on the

Nordhouse farm near Norfolk, visited the town enough, with relatives here Tuesday. Mrs. L. F. Merz returned Saturday

City, fully relieved of her ailments, Mrs. Polack arrived here Tuesday

from Marysville, Kansas, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Sickel, Miss Laura Hansen, who is one of for establishing in Norfolk. the clerks at Thomsen's store, is com-

pelled to stay home this week by sickon the place of Mrs. Schmode of Nor- the fact that Norfolk has something folk, west of town, lost a fine \$150 good to offer.

horse from colic Friday. days with relatives. Will Miller was doubtedly result in a benefit.

on the night beat during his absence. Otto Loehman arrived here Monday from Pierre, S. D., where he has a homestead. He will work during the winter in Chas. Flores' harness shop.

Rush Collins, who lives north of the river, had a wagon made in Kovalek's shop for his children to drive to school with. It looks like a show wagon or a traveling photographer's vehicle.

Chas. Fenske, sr., was thrown from his pony on his way home last Wednesday, breaking his collar bone. He is getting along very well and is expected to be in town again within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luehrsen and children, Miss Hilda and Herman, of weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Luchrsen.

work, Chief Kane captured him next has lived here before and it has been assailant. Scott stands committed unday and wrung a confession from the just eighteen years since he left and til the fine is paid. he thinks the country and his friends look altogether different.

Rev. J. Hoffman announced the betrothal of Mr. John Borchers and after midnight, and was so severely Miss Rosine Kleider in the Lutheran injured that he was thought for a time church Sunday. The groom is the to be fatally hurt. All evidence pointoldest son of Mr. Otto Borchers, an ed to Scott. After a number of weeks, old settler, and the bride is the oldest | Cagle grew better. He is a very popdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klei- ular young man in Pierce county and der, who moved here about two years his friends are glad that he is now

been made here. Owen O'Neill has Scott is a married man. sold his 440 acre farm a half mile grown in this section are all right if north of town to J. A. Moore for \$25. only the proper quantity was provided. 600. Mr. Moore, who has lived eight miles south of here for over thirtyfive years, where he possesses one of the finest farms in the county, will move on to his newly acquired farm in the spring. At present the place is for so many weeks at his home on occupied by W. F. Renvis.

Decrees of foreclosure and orders Put up at Auction Today-Contains Entries by Poet.

London, Dec. 10,-At Sotheby's The Northwestern depot has again rooms today the family Bible of Robchanged hands and this time R. J. ert Burns, published by John Reid, at McNary of Leigh takes charge of the Edinburgh, in 1766, was put up for sale at auction. It contains in the poet's Large crowds are attracted to the own handwriting the following entries Pittinger lake these moonlight nights respecting himself, Jean Armour (his

"Robert Burns was born at Aloway Appeal of defendant filed in the dis- in the Parish of Ayr-Janry. 25th, trict court from the county court in 1759. Jean Armour his Wife was born the case of Rich Bros. vs. Knudson at Mauchline, Febry. 27, 1767. Septr. 3d, 1786, were born to them twins, In the county court the case of Or- Robert their eldest Son at a quarter ville H. Flory vs. Loran Clark et al, past Noon, and Jean since dead at judgment for \$231.70 on promissory fourteen months old. March 3, 1788, were born to them twins again two Mrs. Mary Yeager, wife of Henry daughters, who died within a few days was born to them Francis Wallace, so named after Mrs. Dunlop of Dunlop; R. N. Baker of Omaha has pur- he was born at a quarter before Seven chased the "Faes-Richeson" barber forenoon. April 9th, 1791, between and has taken charge of the three and four in the morning, was same. He has bought the building as born to them William, Nicol, so named well as the shop fixtures so that it is after Willm. Nicol, of the High School Edinr. November 21st, 1792, at a quarter past Noon, was born to them Eliz-

EASTERN FACTORY WANTS TO LOCATE IN NORFOLK.

Noting That Norfolk Has a Vacant Building and a Lot of Good Land to Offer to Some New Industry, Eastern Capitalists are Looking.

Norfolk may get a new shoe factory. and anxious to locate in this city, to Jos. Severa transacted business in succeed to the sugar factory buildings and lands, has written to the commer-Fred Smith of Norfolk was here with | cial club of Norfolk, asking for a

chance. The new factory would employ from 80 to 100 men the year round, at wages ranging from \$8 to \$20 per week.

The fact that Norfolk has an opening for some new industry just now ally over the United States in a news way, the commercial club is every day and letters from all directions, regard-

Gustav Briese of Loretta visited ing the locating here. Sam. Kurptgeweit of Green Garden co-operation from local grocers and which the compounder refuses to revisited here Sunday at the home of doing all of the work necessary with veal. That secret is his stock in trade not be considered, as it would not aid

from the Lutheran hospital at Sioux out cotton gloves. This is not a big placed on the walls, it gives the build-

moment. Other Omalia capitalists are still considering propositions of some sort.

The letter which has been received regarding the establishment of a shoe maker worked away, and refused to factory here, says that the eastern Manda Thomsen, who is the renter firm has become interested through regarding the method by which he a coming show.

Norfolk is already pretty well Frank Flood, village marshal, went known over the country, but the adto Iowa Monday for a visit of a few vertising that it may receive will un-

THAT IS WHAT'IT COST HIM, BE-SIDES EXPENSES.

FOR ASSAULTING OLLIE CAGLE

The Case is Now Ended-Charge of Assault With Intent to do Great Bodily Harm Was Withdrawn, and St. Joseph Officials Exchange Shots Scott Pleaded Guilty to Assault.

It cost Joseph Scott, the York fireman who struck Ollie Cagle of Pierce, Reedsburg, Wis., are here for a three a fine of \$100 and costs for his assault in Norfolk on the last night of the Charles Flores and Charles, Herman state firemen's tournament last sumand Gus. Werner, sister and brothers mer. The costs will amount to about \$500. Scott pleaded guilty to a charge Wm. Doering of Altenburg, Mo., and of assault and battery, the charge of Adolph Doering of Wittenberg, Mo., assault with intent to do great bodily visited here for a week with their injury was withdrawn, and Judge brother, Prof. M. G. Doering. Adolph Boyd gave the limit of the law to the

This is the end of the case which caused so much interest last summer. Cagle was knocked down on the street strong again. Mr. Cagle was not A big transfer in real estate has heartily in favor of prosecuting Scott.

### FERDINAND HAASE IS DEAD

Well Known Norfolk Pioneer Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Ferdinand Hasse, who has suffered South Tenth street, passed away this morning at 7:30. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, and at 2:30 from the St. Paul Lutheran church, Interment will be in the cemetery west of the church.

Mr. Haase was one of the earliest settlers of this section of the country, coming here with the first colony from Wisconsin and taking a homestend just west of Norfolk. Mr. Haase was sixty-three years of age at the time of his death.

NEW NEBRASKA STATE ASYLUM NOW BUILDING HERE.

IS MAGNIFICENT INSTITUTION

The Finish in the Building is Really Superb-False Marble, Made on the Grounds by a Secret Process, is a Marvel to All Eyes.

It is likely that no patients will be abeth, Riddel, so named after Mrs. the insane in Norfolk, before the first of June. And it is not unlikely that the institution will not even then be ready to handle the unfortunates of this portion of Nebraska,

This, as sized up by one of the men the has been on the ground since the work of building the three cottages and the big main structure, began, is the situation regarding the time. At first promised by the contractors to be done by October, but delays causing WOULD EMPLOY 80 TO 100 MEN the work to drag, the institution was next planned for January, then for May and now it looks like it will be lucky to be ready for June delivery

At the rate of \$25 per day in forfeits to the state for overtime, the company would lose a good many thousand dollars before the job is ended. However, the company insists it will An eastern firm, well experienced not pay any of the forfeit, as the conin the manufacture of boots and shoes, tract was annulled, the officials claim when plans were altered.

The Capital City Brick company has merely the contract for finishing the institution to a distance of four feet outside the walls. That being done, the state will have the job on its hands of digging miles of sewerage ditches, placing the pipes, and doing a thousand and one other little things that are all going to take a great deal

The False Marble.

One of the most interesting processes now going on at the asylum, in the construction, is the manufacturing, right in plain sight, of a false marble A Kansas City firm wants to start with which the buildings are finished. a wholesale grocery plant here, asking It is made from a secret compound out hiring any outside help. This will and he gets several thousand dollars every year as a revenue for his brains.

An Omaha glove manufacturer whitest Georgia substance that was wants to start a factory here to turn ever dug out of a quarry, and once enough proposition to consider for a ings a finish that is just as rich as the onyx in Utah's state capitol.

This process proved especially interesting to the state officials who recently visited the site. In sight of the governor and his party, the marble succeeds in turning out this magnificent substance.

thing may be said of the institution. When it is finished, it shall be a gem that Norfolk, north Nebraska and for he will belong to the next.

that matter the whole west may well be proud of. The initial cottage sys tem hospital in the west, it will always be looked upon as a leader, as in novation and a model. To design it, Nebraska's state officials made extensive trips to the east and south. getting ideas from the best in the world, with which to embody this new home for afflicted ones.

### FIGHT WITH PAT CROWE

With Bandit and Pal,

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 12 .- A force of policemen, deputy sherrits and detectives are scouring the Missouri river bottom ianus, north of St. Joseph, for the hiding place of Pat Crowe and "Horsethief" Johnson. Detectives Tog Wilson and William Wheeler exchanged a fusillade of shots with the outlaws. Both officers are confident that one of the men was wounded during the exchange of shots. The men are believed to be still hiding in the dense brush of the bottom lands.

The secret service received a tip from a reliable source that Pat Crowe, the much wanted alleged Cudahy kidnaper, was at the home of Charles Christian Detectives Wheeler and Wilson secreted themselves in the sandhills southwest of Christian's house. Both officers, lying on the ground, became chilled and started to draw a trifle closer to the Christian home. Just at that moment two men were seen to leave the side doorway. gible to roements were buy. As the box cers stepped to the read

the road, aring rapidly and emptying found a cash balance of 10 cents.

Late Senator Hanna. tendance at the opening today of the know where he was to be found. fourth annual meeting of the execu- President McGreevy was school diselecting a president to succeed the \$13,000. Warrants were issued chargal. Plans to combat socialism will be wos insolvent.

dustrial peace. tonight. Among the speakers at the earned by washing, scrubbing and dinner will be Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius N. Bliss, Samuel Gompers, John meanwhile, on the merest pittance. received at the new state hospital for itchell, Bishop Potter, August Belmont, and others.

### ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

hold out as long as Port Arthur.

ioned man who "got the mitten?" Somehow we feel in our bones that

it is going to be awful quiet after If you haven't much sense, and a

lot of us haven't, talk as little as possible and go slow. Every man is mean enough to won-

der what a preacher does when he is alone in New York.

It is possible to have such a good memory that one's conversation sounds like ancient history.

aside, but a man must continue to use the same old stomach. Somehow the world never has time

After a grate is burned out it is cast

to be sympathetic with the woman who faints at a dressmaker's. When a man steps on a woman's

dress and she does not resent it, it is dignation is at white heat, a sign she is "interested" in him.

is to make fancy stockings to hold the Every time the average man puts

a new chair or a picture in his office. This marble resembles the purest, his wife thinks she ought to have it for the house.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who made floating island and a marble cake when she expected company for supper?

When a poor but respectable young girl is offered champagne by a rich in effect a round trip rate of one fare young man she should throw it in his plus \$2.00 to Denver, Colorado tell a sign of a secret to any of them, face, according to the lithographs of Springs, or Pueblo. Tickets on sale

Notwithstanding the delay, one fierce quarrel over a certain Atchison G. P. A. man that he is getting to be like Port Arthur: he doesn't know one day who

THOSE WHO LOST BY O'NEILL BANK WRECK.

SAVINGS OF MANY SWEPT AWAY

Farmers, Stockmen and Other Depos itors Await the Return of the Pres ident and Cashier With Muttered Curses-In South America.

President Bernard McGreevy and Cashier Patrick Hagerty, a few days ago honored business men of O'Neill, are now fugitives from justice, a reward of \$800 being offered for their arrest. Depositors have been ruined, homes wrecked, and in Holt county, the scene of the Barret Scott murder a dozen years ago, farmers and stockmen await the return of McGreevy and Hagerty with muttered curses. There will be no slow and tedious trial, no escape on elever technical ities.

The Elkhorn Valley bank is ruined beyond repair. On Thanksgiving morning Cashier Hakerty, 70 years of age, honored, white haired and respected, boarded a Northwestern train and disappeared. It was announced

that he had gone to Sioux City. Hagerly had come to O'Neill thirty years ago. He had never been out of the county since he settled there with In the dense darkness it was impos- the early pioneers. His name was a synonym for honesty and square dealmen came within ten paces, both offi- lug. So when the bank did not open on Friday morning following the holi-"Throw up your bunds, we're offle day there was considerable criticism cers!" exclaimed Wilson A curso when a few depositors insisted on and a volley of shots were the answer, sending for Bank Examiner Whitte-Both officers opened fire with Wins more. The public was astounded when Peruma Medicine Co., Columbus, O.; chesters. The two men sprang from the vault was opened and the official

their gama. Under cover of the smoke. Inquiry brought out the information. from the weapons and aided by the he that Bernard McGreevy had left entense darkness, the two men escaped, the previous Sanday. Mrs. Hagerty said her limband had gone to Sioux NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION City and would soon return. She insisted that her husband had taken only Will Elect a President to Succeed the gion with him. Mrs. McGreevy admitted that ber husband had left, and she New York, Dec. 15.—The large at- also told the officers that she did not

tive committee of the National Civic trict treasurer and treasurer for the federation was indicative of the in city of O'Neill. To protect these funds terest and importance that attaches to he left a mortgage on his property the present meeting. In addition to which his wife claimed was worth late Senator Hanna the meeting will ing McGreevy with misappropriating consider and act upon a number of the money of the school district and matters of vital importance to labor city, and charging Hagerty with reand capital and to the public in gener- celving money after he knew the bank

discussed in an informal way, and a In all there were 183 depositors in committee will be appointed to take the Elkhorn Valley bank. Most pitup the matter of an international civic | eous is the condition of aged Nora Sulfederation, in which England, France, livan. Years ago, when the Holt is about 85 or 90 per cent of a full Germany, Belgium and other coun- County bank failed, this woman lost tries will act in unison with the Unit all her savings. Pluckily she began per cent more than did the corn crop ed States in seeking international in- all over again to save for her old age. at this time a year ago." Dollar by dollar, for the last fourteen Much interest centers in the annual years, she has deposited in the Elk- give President Roosevelt credit for federation dinner at the Hotel Astor horn Valley bank, the money she has the favorable weather conditions. the hardest kind of work, living, Her savings amounted to \$1,300. Now

she is practically penniless. Another case which is attracting sympathy is that of Fred Clift. He had just been married and had taken When our turn comes we hope to his bride away on a wedding tour, leaving \$900 in the Elkhorn Valley bank with which to begin life on their re-What has become of the old-fash, turn. When he came back the bank

was closed. One of the heaviest depositors was Mrs. Corrigan, who had between \$4. he felt sure that he had dropped it 000 and \$5,000 in the bank. J. A. Cop- while feeding his stock. He also had perwaite had deposited about \$4,000, and H. A. Polk \$2,000. John Dwyer en it, sack and all. He slept one night had on deposit \$1,500; Peter Kelly, \$1,400; Mrs. Patrick Coyne, \$800; James Early, \$500; Thomas Tierney, one of the stomachs-some of it part-Golden, \$160, and P. F. Thompson over \$200. Many lodge treasurers had deemed at the bank. The bills will be deposited lodge funds in the defunct

ed to \$800. The public funds were: \$60. County, \$4,619.55; school, \$2,711.41, and city, \$779.39. The Golden Irrigation district funds on deposit were

\$312.44. County Attorney Mullen the officials have fled to Buenos Ayres, South America. Every effort is being made sire this sort of work. THE NEWS. for their recapture and should they be apprehended there will be some stormy times in O'Neill, for public in-

locality. This happened several years try it. They are rubbing it in. A late fad ago. His body was found frozen in the ice after a search of three or four presents you intend to make your weeks had been made. Depositors in the wrecked bank had found the refugee and taken their revenge.

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Cheap Rates to Colorado.

To accommodate delegates to the annual conventions of National Live Stock and Wool Growers associations in Denver, the Union Pacific has put January 7, 8, and 9, with final return limit January 31, 1995. Inquire of any Two women are having such a Union Pacific agent or E. L. Lomax

> Get to school right with a supply of News' tablets.

### PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME.

A Letter From Congressman White, of



Tarboro, N. C., writes the following letter to by, Harrman concerning Perums;

House of Bepresentatives. Washington, Ech. I, 1800. Gendemen-"I am more than satis-Red with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarch. I have used it in my family

and they all Join me in recommending It as an excellent remedy. Very respectfully George H. White, If you have catarch write to by, Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you no valuable novice gratica

Ville - Dr. Hartman, President of O. 11-4 and Sandrarium, Columbus, O.

FARMERS ARE LUCKY FOLKS. Thomas Sullivan Would Send Roose

velt a Vote of Thanks. That this year has been a mighty good one for farmers was declared by Thomas Sullivan, of Jackson, Neb., a widely known farmer of Dakota coun

ty, who was in Sioux City on business. "Yes, sir, we farmers are a mighty lucky lot just now," Mr. Sullivan said. 'Everything a farmer has to sell is bringing good prices. Our corn crop eron and it is bringing in about 30

Mr. Sullivan said he was willing to

"I don't think it would be out of order," said the broad shouldered Nebraskan, "to send to the president a written testimonial of our recognition -a testimonial written in wheat and

### corn."-Sloux City Journal. GOT HIS MONEY BACK.

Farmer Slaughtered the Calf That

Was Fattening on His Wad. Adam Kopetsky, a farmer living west of Duncan in Merrick county. lost \$60 in currency Sunday evening. He had the bills in a tobacco sack and a strong suspicion that a calf had eatover the matter and then slaughtered the animal. The money was found in \$300; Timothy Sullivan, \$260; Mrs. ly digested, but in such a shape that he had no difficulty in having it resent to Washington. The calf was one which Mr. Kopetsky wished to The lodge and church funds amount- keep, but concluded he wasn't worth

Monogram Designs.

New, original designs in monograms for correspondence stationery. Very According to reports received by late and artistic. Sample sketches will be made without charge, for the approval of exacting persons who de-

A little want ac, which is read by several thousand persons every day, may bring just what you want. One Barrett Scott absconded in the same | cent a word is not too expensive to

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