THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

and is now in jail. Another local party is believed to be interested in the forgery.

weather proposition. Although he has ARE WELL to get out of bed these cold mornings WOMAN REPRIEVED YESTERDAY just before daylight-and just before

BELOW ZERO

orthwest, Being

COLD.

ason here, some ering 46 below is covered with of snow. Stock in od is well housed and g the effects of the severe ather very much.

FRIDAY FACTS.

E. O. Garrett was a Norfolk visitor from Fremont.

A. B. Terwilliger was over from Wayne Wednesday.

Chas. L. Jones was in the city from Schuyler Wednesday.

George Warner of Randolph bad business in Norfolk Wednesday.

F. G. Swarts of Beemer was in the city on business Wednesday. *

W. S. Harlow had business in the

city Wednesday from Tilden. C. F. Mewes of Wisner was a Wednesday visitor in Norfolk.

Mrs. N. P. Suter of Chadron is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

S. F. Dunn. F. Minkler was in the city from Tilden today.

C. D. Case was in town today from Wood Lake.

John A. Webb of Madison was in

the city today. F. J. Hale was down from Battle Creek yesterday.

H. L. Jones and wife were in Norfolk today from Wayne.

M. L. Kile was a Creighton visitor in Norfolk this morning.

M. M. Collins was among the Madi-

son citizens in Norfolk today. William Smith of Oakdale was a

Norfolk visitor this morning. W. A. Witzigman was in the city yesterday from Meadow Grove.

M. L. Settler of Livingston, Mont. is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Burns of South Ninth pitiable condition of familwly

S. E. Spaulding, an old man at No ligh, has secured a patent on a hay and grain loader from which he hopes to make a small fortune.

J. K. Boas has a very sore hand as a result of tossing a huge chunk of coal into the sturn and catching his finger nall wo-the coal finger was and the ful

mashed up co ph Nickolizack In the retrial of at O'Neill, the defendant was found guilty of assault on the 13-year-old Lena Krinch near Ewing last August. The penalty is one to twenty years in the penitentiary. The jury asked for clemency from Judge J. J. Harring-

The milkman has coopered the

daylight is always the coldest and darkest portion of the day-he has brought the business down to a smooth

science. In Norfolk the dairymen have little inclosed cabs on their wagm the Severity ons, and in these cabs they sit with s Not Feit the red hot stoves to keep them warm. Glass windows afford light for them,

and they might, if they didn't have to -Special to The stop at the next house, even read a night was the novel or two enroute. But the milkman hasn't time for that. He's about the busiest man anybody ever knew, and he barely gets started before he has to stop at another door.

The preliminary hearing of Mike Joseph, charged with setting fire to the store building of Abood & Ambodelie, in Orchard some weeks ago, and which has been adjourned several was not the first attempt that had times, was finally heard and concludthe hearing, both for and against the present. The fact that the building had been on fire a week previous to its burning, seemed to weigh against the defendant, but the preponderence binding over, and discharged the prisoner. The case for the state was con-

ducted by the newly-elected county attorney, Geo. F. Boyd. The defense was represented by Charles H. Kelsey of this city and Mike Harrington of O'Neill.

"Sunset Mines" was the title of the play presented last evening by Angell's comedians. It was a sensational comedy drama and received admirable treatment in the hands of this clever aggregation of thesplans. Miss Alice Davis assumed an entirely dif- the center of the town. When they ar- it in the hands of their official friends ferent role than any she has yet rived there both sat down on the bank and proceeded to dream of settling on played. It was on the soubrette order, yet she played it in a manner which stamps her as a thorough artist. Mr. Lowrie played a character part and created no end of amusement. Mr. Alden appeared as "Sheen-

ey Mike," a comedy heavy, and played it fully as well as the lighter roles he has been playing. Mr. Grindell was good as the gentile villain, while Mr. Ketchum as "Bobby Kethem" was all that could be desired. It is a very handsome bed that the company give away on Saturday evening. Tonight 'A Wild Goose Chase," a comedy, will be presented.

The cold weather is as hard on the during the cold weather, and practical-Trains arriving in Norfolk during the him tight, Leon."

past two or three days have been proof of the extreme difficulty of getting ers endeavored to slip it off but with made. The remainder is the number, over the road. The engine requires no such success as his wife had had, therefore, that must get busy these constant feeding of coal and even at Finally Mrs. Rogers put her arms days and ponder over that proverbial that the condensation is so great that around his neck, drew his head down thief of time. the pressure of steam is insufficient. In her lap and kissed him and whis- And this is what Is occurring on the between cars all need more energy nway' than on a hot day, and this the locomotive fails to afford. The rails are sity, so that the danger of running is increased. Then, too, the actual cold. s enough to make the whole crew suffer. The conductor and the brakemen suffer from the wind and chill. every time they step out of doors, he attempted to make a struggle, steading. There is no waiting for facontrary to the prevailing public opintics. ion, get the worst of it in the cabs. The cabs are not, as has been supposed by the public, warm spots. The wind gets in, and it is practically impossible to shut out the cold. The result is that the enginemen are all huddled up, with coats wrapped tightly about their necks, just as though they were going out on an ice cutting expedition. It is hard work and dangerous, running trains these cold days and the crews all deserve credit for pushing ahead on as nearly schedule time as they do.

tence.

EXTREMELY BRUTAL.

KILLED HER HUSBAND AND BABY

Wanted the Life Insurance Money and Desired to Wed Again-Was Assisted in the Murder by Leon Perham, a Young Man.

Windsor, Vt., Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Mary Rogers who was reprieved until June yesterday by Governor Bell, has attracted countrywide notoriety by the brutality of her crime. The crime of

which she was convicted, was the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, at Bennington, August 31, 1903. This been made on the husband's life. Mrs. ed at Neligh. Much interest was ex- Rogers was married at the age of six- reservation nowadays, with biting hibited by residents of Orchard in teen and tired of her husband some winds packing snow in every draw three years after her marriage. At and swale of the newly opened lands, defendant, and many witnesses were the time of the murder she was living dilatory settlers are pouring into apart from Rogers. For some little Bonesteel daily with the frigid fact time her name had been connected before them that improvements must with that of a man in Bennington. It be made on their claims in midwinter. was stated that she wanted to marry | The letter of the law in the Roseof evidence being in his favor, the him and brooded over the fact that bud bill called attention to the fact \$2 for wolf and coyote scalps; one judge found no probable cause for her husband was the only bar to the that settlement of the lands must be marriage. She also wanted \$500 in- made within six months from the date surance which Rogers carried.

Bannington public square. The two rie in the dead of winter," they arof the brook.

Bind His Hands.

suggested a little mage. She made a opener: wager with Perham that he could not

the of chloroform and spilling it on a trail. Lumber, coal and necessary contracted to a point of great inten- handkerchief pressed it to her hus- supplies are being hauled twenty, band's face: "A little perfume I thirty and forty miles from Bonesteel bought for you, Mark" she said. The to wherever the owners' respective hended the game. When he realized of wind and snow, the settlers are gethe was sinking into unconsciousness ting a rigorous experience at home-

DQ and convicted, the former being sentenced to life imprisonment, while Mrs. Rogers received the death sen-

After her conviction Mrs. Rogers SQUATTERS COMPROMISE AND also confessed to the murder of her baby. She picked it up by the heels and dashed its brains out against a stone wall and then threw the body in an old well. When the body was

found the woman said the baby fell into the well. In her confession made after she knew she must die on the gallows, the woman said she killed the baby because she was desperate, penniless and the child was ill and

Try a News want ad.

SETTLERS WILL SUFFER.

Dilatory Rosebud Land Winners are Pouring Into Bonesteel.

Bonesteel, S. D., Feb. 4 .- With the thermometer registering an average of 20 degrees below on the Rosebud of filing. Taking this for what it On August 30, 1903, Mrs. Rogers, meant, many claimants took advanthen living in Bennington, sent a note tage of the long spell of magnificent to her husband at Hoosick Falls ask- weather held out to them during the ing him to come to Bennington the fall and placed improvements on their next night as she wanted to see him. farms. But the majority proved pro-The following night about 9 o'clock crastinators. "Uncle Sam will not Mrs. Rogers met her husband in the ask a man to locate on that wild prai-

walked up the road for about a quar- gued Consequently, a bill for time ter of a mile to the banks of a little extension was drawn up. In this they stream which flows nearly through placed perfect confidence. They left their claims some balmy day next

May: They had been there but a short But the failure of these influential time when Leon Perham, a young friends to land the bill has brought a man with whose family Mrs. Rogers fearful realization. February 8 tells was boarding, came across the field the end of the six months. Hundreds with a rope in his hand. He was ex- of valuable farms remain totally unimpected by Mrs. Rogers, and his com- proved and the alternative of building ing was a part of a prearranged pro- a home on the snow packed reservagram. Young Perham had been there tion immediately or forfeiting the but a little while when Mrs. Rogers farm is something of a terrific eve

Something over 200 claims have tie her hands so she could not release been relinquished. The new holders them. Perham wound the rope about have the opportunity of waiting until Mrs. Rogers' hands but she slipped next spring to make their improveit off easily. Then she said to her ments. Possibly half that many more railroad boys as on any other class of husband, "See if you can do it, Mark." will change hands during the next men. It is very hard to run trains Rogers consented and Perham wound few weeks if buyers can be had, and, the rope around Rogers' wrists. Mrs. hence, that many more mid-winter setly impossible to run them on time. Rogers whispered to Perham, "The tlements obviated. But a thousand or more remain. One-third, approximate-As soon as the knot was tied Rog- ly, of these have their improvements

The air brakes and the steam tubes pered: "I knew you couldn't get Rosebud at present. A midwinter that on the 16th day of January, 1905, ing the public schools for this purview of the snow swept prairie S. W. Hayes, a justice of the peace pose. Dr. F. M. Sisson gave an ad-Then she drew from her waist a bot- shows teams pushing out on every dull and stupid Rogers never compre- claims may be, and there, in the midst' liam Wachter is defendant, that prop- rents to the church, in this proposiwhile the engineer and the firemen. Mrs. Rogers suddenly changed her tac- vorable days; it is too late for that; the 4th day of March, 1905, at 1 o'clock in the bitterest times they go, many p. m. with their families, suffering great In connection with this settlement and fervent desire to hold what they drew from Uncle Sam there are many touching scenes enacted here not gen-J. A. Vogel was in from Fremont erally known by the public. Many holders are in want; they are straining every nerve and enduring many bitter trials to keep up a brave front. One case in particular is an old soldier's widow, aged over 70 years, who has just arrived here to go onto her claim. She had been told time would he extended her. She now faces the fact that a house must be built on her land and that she must live there this fearful weather. She is all fear and trembling from what she has heard of the country, and she is opposed to accepting aid from any one for fear they are merely planning to rob her. There are many other and similar cases. But the word here is "Forward!" Everywhere is life, action, resolution. Nothing can stop the irrepressible spirit of the white man who is turning They expect to make this their home. the Rosebud prairie into a multitude Mr. Rogers is a cook. of homes in midwinter.

BOYD COUNTY MEN son Brothers.

PAY VALUE OF LAND.

NEW BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE

Many of Them Had Made Extensive Improvements, Under the Belief That the Land Was Open to Settlement-Twine Making Good.

Lincoln, Feb. 4 .- The Boyd county settlers who have been vainly trying, through the courts, to get title to land squatted on, have agreed to compromise and a bill will be put through giving them the right to buy the land at its actual value. Many have extensive improvements, made under the

belief that the land was open to entry. The house committee which went to Kansas to investigate the binder twine industry under state auspices at the penitentiary has formulated a made a success of the business, but they make no recommendation as to the bill now pending before the Nebraska legislature.

The house spent the morning passing bills. One provides a bounty of compels every gasoline can to be painted, and another compels the gathering of vital statistics.

TWO BEDS FOR NINE PEOPLE

Half of the Wilkinson Family III-One Cripple, One Blind.

Two small, illy covered beds for the accommodation of a family of nine ture which greets the visitor at the avenue. Surrounded by the most sickening destitution, their breath freez-

one tiny stave to heat the buildingthat is the situation mildly told.

floor.

The family is in sore need of bedso, for the floors.

could get work," said the father, Wilkinson, today.

William Wachter will take notice,

forged a check. Two forged checks have been passed in Plainview recently, one on C. F. Kalk and one on Wil-

According to the Bonesteel Pilot, a telegram has been received there from Congressman Kinkaid which says that Congressman Lacey, chairman of the committee on the bill, had yielded to the passage of the extension bill for the Rosebud, owing to the severe weather, and that it will pass the house. It has already passed the senate.

Arthur B. Eastman, manager of the land department of the Security State bank, of Bonesteel, and Miss Clara Brennan, proprietor of the Bargain store, of Bonesteel, gave their friends the slip and were quietly married in Fairfax by Rev. Father Kroupa, of Spencer, Neb. Mrs. Eastman was formerly of Omaha, where she has a host of friends.

There will be a meeting of baseball fans of northeastern Nebraska who are interested in the organization of a league for next season, held in Norfolk next Tuesday. The meeting will report. They find that Kansas has be held at the office of W. W. Roberts in the Mast block, at 2 o'clock. All fans from outside towns and all Norfolk fans are cordially invited to be present for the meeting. A number of outside towns are arranging, it is said, to become members of the league. Plainview is talking of getting in the game.

The committee on insane hospitals from the senate of the state legislature today visited the Norfolk hospital for the insane, and inspected the institution with a view to determining in their own minds the amount of the appropriation which should be made by the present session of the legislature toward the maintenance of the hospital here. Those who arrived in people-seven sick children, a father the city were Senators J. Wocek, Freand a blind, feeble mother, is the pic- mont; J. J. Williams, Wayne; J. C. Gungan, O'Neill; Charles Epperson, Wilkinson home, a little house at the Fairfield; F. C. Hughes, Columbus; corner of Eighth street and Norfolk | E. J. Trarr, Blair; O. F. Lanham, Osborne.

"A Wild Goose Chase," and it cering up inside the home because of the tainly was a wild goose chase that cold, no carpets to take away the Angell's comedians played last night chill of the cold, damp floors, and but at the Auditorium. At times one felt sorry for poor Abraham Muffin. He certainly was abused. Miss Davis ap-Young Wilkinson, a youth of eigh- peared in another comedy part and teen and a cripple, who had been em- was fully as good as ever. In fact ployed in a livery stable, was yester- the whole company played comedy day taken sick along with the other last night. Tonight will be their last children of the family and is today appearance in this city this season. flat on his back. A little 15-year-old Everyone who attends get a number girl does, or tries to do, all of the on the beautiful bed they give away housework, while the blind, helpless Saturday evening. A 10c ticket gets mother is ill on one of the beds. one chance; a 20c two, and 30c three. Some of the children sleep on the \$15.00 and purchased of Hoffman & Viele:

"Some children thrive on kindness: ding. Blankers, quilts or comforters others need to be spanked." This was would find a warm welcome these cold the theory presented by Mrs. C. H. nights, as would also an old rug or Brake to the people who attended the patrons' meeting at the high school "I have worked every day that I building last night. The meeting abounded in delightful bits of philosophy regarding the best ways and means of rearing little men and little women, and the best ways of prepar-

had no medicine.

Dashed Baby's Brains Out.

ton. The jury was out from 6 night until 9 in the morning.

In spite of the bitterly cold weather. there was a good attendance of West Side Whist club members at the regular meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter last evening. The sharpness of the outside in contrast with the warmth of the inside but accentuated the pleasure of the games.

Advertising for Mr. Harry Beres ford, who appeared in Norfolk in "The Professor's Love Story," which is now coming this way is taken by his many admirers among the theater-going public of Norfolk to indicate that he is contemplating another visit to the city in the near future. He certainly made good on the occasion of his previous visit here and could fill the play house again, beyond a doubt.

The coming marriage of Mr. Roy Read and Miss Daisy Martin is announced. Both these popular young people were formerly residents of Norfolk and now live in Chicago. Mr.

Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Read and Miss Martin is a sister of Mrs. F. E. Davenport. He has been The Mercury Thus Far During Februa sugar factory chemist but is now proprietor of two small stores in Chicago, both of which are doing well. The marriage will take place on March 15.

Miss Jessie M. Drebert, with the assistance of Mrs. H. L. Suider soprano, Miss Florence Estabrook accompanist. Miss Roxie Sturgeon reader, and Ray Estabrook violinist, entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly last evening at a musical recital at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drebert of South Seventh street. The program was a careful selection of interesting numbers to eliminate any suggestion of monotony and those favored with invitations passed an exceedingly pleasant evening, in spite of the zero temperature of the weath-

and lodged in jail at O'Neill on a it with mirth. charge of forgery. He is charged with having forged a check for \$9.80 on the account of F. C. Gatz. The aland when discovered, Sullivan was taken by Deputy Sheriff Thompson before County Attorney Mullen while signed, Sullivan made a dash for the by Chief of Police Larkin and he is escaped. He was arrested yesterday bars.

TWENTY-SEVEN BELOW ZERO

ary Mas Not Seen Zero.

Saturday's Daily North Nebraska has not yet this month been treated to a temperature as warm as zero. Another cold night frigid minimums that have been making life a burden to the man who had to be outside. Twenty-seven degrees Wednesday, for three years.

The warmest point reached yester-Not yet during the month of February a peep at the even zero mark. The groundhog, meanwhile, has been

ALL PAID BUT ONE.

Quintet of Gamblers in Jail. recently arrested, remains in jail, them. When Mrs. Rogers saw the rest. While the papers were being longer a boarder at the table set out burst of grief.

attorney gave chase but the fugitive member of the quintet left behind the whole plot stood revealed to them.

Toss Him Into Creek

"Jump on him, Leon," she said, exposure. and young Perham sprang up and put his whole weight on Rogers' chest. Half stupified by the drug Rogers could make but little resistance. In about five minutes the man was completely under the influence of the drug. Then Mrs. Rogers, calling to Perham to help her, took up the body and threw it into the brook. Before she went home she tried to effectually mask her part in the affair. She took a piece of paper and wrote a note, purporting to come from her husband, saying that he was tired of life and intended to commit suicide. Then she

wound up the note in an ingenious way. "Don't blame my wife Mary Rogers for this, as she had nothing to do with it."

Mrs. Rogers signed her husband's added to the long list of frightfully name to the note, pinned it on his hat and hung it on a tree. Then she and Parham went away. But at 6 o'clock the next morning Mrs. Rogers apbelow zero last night made it the sec- peared at the police station in Benond coldest of the season and colder nington, weeping and walling, and begthan any other night, excepting ging that they send some officers with her to search for her husband. Inasmuch as most of the officers knew Mrs. day was three degrees below zero. Rogers and also knew that she had not been living with her husband for just begun has the mercury dared get about two years and had not been with above that point-It hasn't even had him they wondered why she should

be so solicitons at this time. But Mrs. Rogers begged for the aid laughing up his sleeve to think that of the police and finally several offihe got back to his hole alive. He has cers accompanied her in a search for ett, Washington, says that Ed Ken-Jerry Sullivan has been arrested been laughing up his sleeve and filling the missing Rogers. Mrs. Rogers sug- nedy, the former Norfolk basecall gested that they look along the brook because she thought it was a likely place for her husband to commit sulcide. Hardly had the officers arrived leged forgery occurred last Saturday Wait Mart is the Only One of the at the brook than they found the body of Rogers. His hands were tied be-Only one of the quintet of gamblers hind him just as Perham had tied the warrant was made out for his ar- Jim Griffin has paid his fine and is no body she indulged in a passionate lungs which he invariably brought into

The moment the officers saw the door. The sheriff, deputy and county not sorry. Walt Mart is the only man's hands tied behind his back the Perham and Mrs. Rogers were tried ritory. .

KENNEDY, 'NEBRASKA CHAMPION

Former Norfolk Ball Player Poses as Nebraska's Best Wrestler.

horst, formerly in the shoe business in this city but now located at Everplayer, is now a wrestler and that in a match at Everett he was announced on the bills as "the champion wrestler of Nebraska." Kennedy won the match and got the money. The contest occurred January 28. Kennedy will be remembered as the second baseman who had a husky pair of use in coaching the runners.

As an advertising medium The News-Journal is unexcelled in its ter-

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 20, 1905. James H. Conley, Plaintiff.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

vesterday. C. M. Belgee was down from Thurs ton yesterday.

Chas. H. Boschult was over from Wayne yesterday.

> A. S. Marsh of Hartington was in the city yesterday.

Wm. Whittington of Stanton was in Norfolk yesterday.

E. G. Malone was in the city yesterday from Columbus.

Joe Eckolt of Humphrey was a Nor folk visitor yesterday.

M. K. Rickabaugh was in the city yesterday from Wayne. Mrs. A. Bergstrom of Leigh was a

Norfolk visitor yesterday. Henry Woltje of Foster was in the

city on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Greely Center, are in the city today.

Mrs. James Hay, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Shorey, left at noon today for Omaha, where Mrs. Hay will submit to an operation for appendicitis, in St. Joseph hospital.

G. R. DeFord of this city has been employed by the band boys at Pierce to give them instructions in the future. He travels for the Sturgeon Music house of this city and is said to have had considerable experience in

W. W. Cole of Neligh was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the State Agricultural society. The meeting was held at Lincoln. Mr. Cole is well known among for a number of years.

Earl Garman, arrested a week ago today at Plainview on a charge of

forgery, has been removed to Osmond, Free. He is charged with having Feed store, Pacific block.

of Norfolk precinct, Madison county, dress which was interesting to a de-Nebraska, issued an order of attach- gree and which was thoroughly benment for the sum of \$50.00 in an ac- eficial. He spoke of the relations of tion pending before him, wherein the church to the schools, and of the James H. Conley is plaintiff, and Wil- schools to the parents and of the paerty of the defendant, consisting of tion of making good men and women money has been attached under said of the children. The High School ororder. Said cause was continued to chestra opened the program with music. Rev. J. W. Turner pronounced invocation. Miss Bertha Henderson sang a pleasing solo and Mr. Reese Solomon sang. .also. The orchestra closed the program.

SHOOTS AT TOWN MARSHAL

All of the Mail and Stamps Were-Saved From the Building.

Humphrey, Neb., Feb. 6 .- Special to The News: Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the postoffice building at Creston, Neb. The structure, which was the property of Jake Evans, was burned to the ground. All of the mail in the building was saved, as were also the stamps and furniture. The origin of the fire is unknown.

ROSEBUD EXTENSION BILL.

Passage Brings Joy and Relief to Many in This Section.

Norfolk people who drew homesteads on the Rosebud, and all people, for that matter, in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, are rejoicing over the fact that the bill for extending the time for proving up on the claims, has just passed the house of representatives and gone to the president for his signature.

The time limit allowed by the previous law was February 8 and hundreds of lucky ones who drew claims, had

been flocking into Bonesteel to get the houses ready. The bill brings relief to many of them who were in a bad way to build during the severe weather.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via the Northwestern line, will be in effect from all stations January 7, 8 and 9, 1905, with favorable return limits, on account of annual conventions, National Live Stock and Wool Growers' state fair people, having been promi- associations. Two fast trains through nently connected with the institution to Colorado daily, only one night. For full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

We sell flour, oil meal, mill feed, at request of his attorney, Fred H. stock and poultry supplies. Flour and

A letter from George A. Stapen-

the work.