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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 had business in Norfolk Wednesday.
F. G. Swarts of Boomer was in the city on business Wednesday.
W. S. Harlow had business in the city Wednesday from Tilden.
C. F. Mewes of Winsor 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 Madison 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 in a pitiable condition of family.
S. E. Spaulding, an old man at Neligh, has secured a patent on a hay and grain loader from which he hopes to make a small fortune.
J. K. Bona has a very sore hand as a result of tossing a huge chunk of coal into the furnace and catching his finger nail between the coal and the furnace. His finger was mashed up considerably.
In the retrial of Joseph Nickolizack 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. Harrington. The jury was out from 6 at night until 9 in the morning.
In spite of the bitterly cold weather, there was a good attendance at 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 Beresford, 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 a 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. Suidler 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 weather.
Jerry Sullivan has been arrested and lodged in jail at O'Neill on a charge of forgery. He is charged with having forged a check for \$9.80 on the account of F. C. Gatz. The alleged forgery occurred last Saturday and when discovered, Sullivan was taken by Deputy Sheriff Thompson before County Attorney Mullen while the warrant was made out for his arrest. While the papers were being signed, Sullivan made a dash for the door. The sheriff, deputy and county attorney gave chase but the fugitive escaped. He was arrested yesterday

CRIME OF MRS. ROGERS

WOMAN REPIEVED YESTERDAY 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 was not the first attempt that had been made on the husband's life. Mrs. Rogers was married at the age of sixteen and tired of her husband some three years after her marriage. At the time of the murder she was living apart from Rogers. For some little time her name had been connected with that of a man in Bennington. It was stated that she wanted to marry him and brooded over the fact that her husband was the only bar to the marriage. She also wanted \$500 insurance which Rogers carried.
On August 29, 1903, Mrs. Rogers, then living in Bennington, sent a note to her husband at Hoosick Falls asking him to come to Bennington the next night as she wanted to see him. The following night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Rogers met her husband in the Bennington public square. The two walked up the road for about a quarter of a mile to the banks of a little stream which flows nearly through the center of the town. When they arrived there both sat down on the bank of the brook.
Bind His Hands.
They had been there but a short time when Leon Perham, a young man with whose family Mrs. Rogers was boarding, came across the field with a rope in his hand. He was expected by Mrs. Rogers, and his coming was a part of a prearranged program. Young Perham had been there but a little while when Mrs. Rogers suggested a little game. She made a wager with Perham that he could not tie her hands so she could not release them. Perham wound the rope about Mrs. Rogers' hands but she slipped it off easily. Then she said to her husband, "See if you can do it, Mark." Rogers consented and Perham wound the rope around Rogers' wrists. Mrs. Rogers whispered to Perham, "Tie him tight, Leon."

As soon as the knot was tied Rogers endeavored to slip it off but with no such success as his wife had had. Finally Mrs. Rogers put her arms around his neck, drew his head down in her lap and kissed him and whispered: "I knew you couldn't get away."
Then she drew from her waist a bottle of chloroform and spilling it on a handkerchief pressed it to her husband's face. "A little perfume I bought for you, Mark," she said. The dull and stupid Rogers never comprehended the game. When he realized he was sinking into unconsciousness he attempted to make a struggle. Mrs. Rogers suddenly changed her tactics.
Toss Him Into Creek.
"Jump on him, Leon," she said, and young Perham sprang up and put his whole weight on Rogers' chest. Half stupefied 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 name to the note, pinned it on his hat and hung it on a tree. Then she and Perham went away. But at 6 o'clock the next morning Mrs. Rogers appeared at the police station in Bennington, weeping and wailing, and begging that they send some officers with her to search for her husband. Inasmuch as most of the officers knew Mrs. Rogers and also knew that she had not been living with her husband for about two years and had not been with him they wondered why she should be so solicitous at this time.
But Mrs. Rogers begged for the aid of the police and finally several officers accompanied her in a search for the missing Rogers. Mrs. Rogers suggested that they look along the brook because she thought it was a likely place for her husband to commit suicide. Hardly had the officers arrived at the brook than they found the body of Rogers. His hands were tied behind him just as Perham had tied them. When Mrs. Rogers saw the body she indulged in a passionate burst of grief.
The moment the officers saw the man's hands tied behind his back the whole plot stood revealed to them. Perham and Mrs. Rogers were tried

BOYD COUNTY MEN SETTLE

SQUATTERS COMPROMISE AND 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 report. They find that Kansas has 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 \$2 for wolf and coyote scalps; one 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 Ill—One Cripple, One Blind.
Two small, illy covered beds for the accommodation of a family of nine people—seven sick children, a father and a blind, feeble mother, is the picture which greets the visitor at the Wilkinson home, a little house at the corner of Eighth street and Norfolk avenue. Surrounded by the most sickening destitution, their breath freezing up inside the home because of the cold, no carpets to take away the chill of the cold, damp floors, and but one tiny stove to heat the building—that is the situation mildly told.
Young Wilkinson, a youth of eighteen and a cripple, who had been employed in a livery stable, was yesterday taken sick along with the other children of the family and is today flat on his back. A little 15-year-old girl does, or tries to do, all of the housework, while the blind, helpless mother is ill on one of the beds. Some of the children sleep on the floor.
The family is in sore need of bedding. Blankets, quilts or comforters would find a warm welcome these cold nights, as would also an old rug or so, for the floors.
"I have worked every day that I could get work," said the father, Wilkinson, today.

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SHOOT 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' associations. Two fast trains through to Colorado daily, one only night. For full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.
We sell flour, oil meal, mill feed, stock and poultry supplies. Flour and Feed store, Pacific block.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. A. Vogel was in from Fremont yesterday.
C. M. Belgee was down from Thurston 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 Norfolk visitor yesterday.
M. K. Rickabaugh was in the city yesterday from Wayne.
Mrs. A. Bergstrom of Leigh was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.
Henry Wolffe of Foster was in the city on business yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Greely Center, are in the city today. They expect to make this their home. Mr. Rogers is a cook.
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 the work.
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 state fair people, having been prominently connected with the institution for a number of years.
Earl Garman, arrested a week ago today at Plainview on a charge of forgery, has been removed to Osmond, at request of his attorney, Fred H. Free. He is charged with having

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We sell flour, oil meal, mill feed, stock and poultry supplies. Flour and Feed store, Pacific block.

TWENTY-SEVEN BELOW ZERO

The Mercury Thus Far During February Has Not Seen Zero.

North Nebraska has not yet this month been treated to a temperature as warm as zero. Another cold night added to the long list of frightfully frigid minimums that have been making life a burden to the man who had to be outside. Twenty-seven degrees below zero last night made it the second coldest of the season and colder than any other night, excepting Wednesday, for three years.
The warmest point reached yesterday was three degrees below zero. Not yet during the month of February just begun has the mercury dared get above that point—it hasn't even had a peep at the even zero mark. The groundhog, meanwhile, has been laughing up his sleeve to think that he got back to his hole alive. He has been laughing up his sleeve and filling it with mirth.

ALL PAID BUT ONE.

Wait Mart is the Only One of the Quintet of Gamblers in Jail.

Only one of the quintet of gamblers recently arrested, remains in jail. Jim Griffin has paid his fine and is no longer a boarder at the table set out by Chief of Police Larkin and he is not sorry. Wait Mart is the only member of the quintet left behind the bars.