day from Chicago, where she has been

John Carson of Pilger was here Sat-

Miss Nellie McKnight of Meadow

Miss Annie Wantlin, who had a

Mrs, Annie Severa and little son

Lambert Kerbel went to Omaha

Auringer & Coleman of Neligh de

M. M. Stannard & Son of Norfolk

and departed Monday with his family

for Whiteland, Ind., his former home.

T. L. White of the Citizens State

bank went to Omaha Tuesday to at-

tend the meeting of the Masonic

grand lodge. He is delegate from

Sincerity lodge, No. 244, at Battle

There is more stock shipped from

Battle Creek than from any station

lot at the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Cox Hale.

Grove is here on an extended visit

with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Pratt.

urday and Sunday on a visit with his

studying in a music conservatory.

nephew Melvin Young and friends.



MATTER OF SEWERAGE LEFT TO COMMITTEE.

MAYOR REPORTED INTERVIEW

Arrange for Taking City Census-Sidewalk and Street Matters Were Taken Care of - Commissioner Haase Given Another Month.

The city council met last night in adjourned regular session with Mayor Friday and all members of the council present.

The needed repairs to the city hall was left to the committee on public works.

The city attorney was instructed to procure two law books for the police judge's office.

The fire and police committee reported the purchase of six hose couplings for the fire department. The same committee was ordered to revise the schedule of prices to be paid stead for hauling fire apparatus to fires.

The street and alley committee was empowered to purchase a new blade for the street grader or have the old one repaired.

The needed filling and a new walk were ordered in front of the Coyle property on Norfolk avenue.

The following walks were con demned: On the west of lot 12 and the west side of the south half of lot 1, block 1, in Collamer's addition; also the walk in front of what is known as the Stevens property on South Tenth street, and they were ordered rebuilt according to the provisions of ordinance No. 275

On representation of the public works committee that a larger hydrant was needed at the corner of First street and First avenue, a new hydrant was ordered. A load of wood was ordered purchased for the pumping station. Needed repairs to the water mains on North Tenth street were ordered, and ten new meters were ordered bought.

The council arranged with W. H. Widaman to take the city consus at the same time that the school census is taken and the compensation for the work was fixed at \$25

The committee on repairs to Thirteenth street reported that the county commissioners had temporarily repaired the same.

Mayor Friday reported that, in con-Junction with the committee named he had arranged with City Engineer Rosewater to visit Norfelk for the purpose of investigation regarding the making of sewerage improvemonts, and that Mr. Rosewater had been here and conferred with them.

The petition of Chas: Blersdorf for a sidewalk on Eleventh street between Phillip and Park avenues was referred to the proper committee.

Reports of the street commissioner and police judge for May were accented and placed on file.

The water commissioner was instructed to place a water meter at the electric light station, to be rent. Monday, quite uncomfortable, ed by the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company at the usual rental. The following bills were allowed:

Mrs. S. Campbell of Lynch is a Norfolk visitor today.

Harry Lamb was in the city over night from Madison. Nathan D. Evans of Madison was

n Norfolk this morning.

Creighton for a few days Albert Jelmik of Coloridge was

Norfolk visitor this morning. Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt was a passen

ger for Winside this morning. Mrs. E. Mittelstadt has gone to

Laurel for a visit of ten days. Mrs. Cora A. Beels was a passengerto Winside this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mount are enjoying a visit from Mr. Mount's sister, Miss Mount, of Ohio,

Mrs. H. P. Freer and son Lawrence of Omaha are here visiting her sister, Mrs. N. A. Lockwood.

Ole Osmundson of Lake Mills, Iowa, was in the city over night on his way to Bonesteel where he has a home-

Prof. and Mrs. L. Omey of Ainsley were in the city this morning enroute to Orchard and Ewing where they will visit Mrs. Omey's relatives.

A. J. Anderson, a popular commercial traveler who won a baseball game for the Pacific people by a long run a few weeks ago, is in town today.

E. O. Mount, chief train dispatcher of the Chicago & Northwestern west of the Missourl river, returned last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

D. Rees and daughter Buford returned last evening from Blencoe, lowa, where the former had been a week and the latter three weeks visiting relatives.

Chris, Glissman of Doon, Iowa, is here visiting Oscar Krahn. He intends to go to Creighton for a visit with Chas. lauch and family before returning to Doon.

Judge Perkins, president of the Citizens National bank of David City, was in town today, the guest of F. F. Ware.

W. W. Person of Pocatello, Idaho, is visiting the family of Jos. Horiskey and his two children in Norfolk. Miss Molly Scott of Plainview is visiting Miss Bertha Pilger and oth-

er Norfolk friends. A handsome new sign has been

placed at the F. F. Ware drug store today

Mrs. B. W. Barrett submitted to an operation yesterday morning at Clarkson hospital, Omaha, at the hands of Dr. J. E. Summers, Jr. The operation. seemed to be entirely successful and when Mr. Barrett left Omaha yesterday afternoon she was recovering very nicely from the effects of the an*nesthetic*.

From weather that had ranged the thermometer, Tuesday brought a sudden chill that made overcoats and furs almost essential to comfort in

Norfolk. The air was chilly enough

The creamery business of Nebraska

Farmer Dead in Bed.



WILL BE MADE OVER INTO A HANDSOME COTTAGE.

CONTRACT TO BE LET JUNE 17

Plans Made by J. C. Stitt are Accepted and He Will Probably be Asked to Oversee the Work for the State. More Cottages.

very sore finger for several weeks, is The state board of public lands and at the desk again in the Enterprise ofbuildings has advertised for a confice. tract for the re-construction of the west wing of the Norfolk hospital for Raymond went to Beemer Tuesday the insane, according to the plans and for a visit with her brother Rudolph specifications of Architect J. C. Stitt, Kerbel. who was successful in having his drawings approved. The contract will Monday to attend the convention of be let on June 17. It is probable that the Nebraska Retail Liquor Dealers Mr. Stitt will also be asked to superassociation. intend the work of construction to see that it accords with his plans livered and raised a large monument and figures. on the graves of the late Warner and

It is estimated that the cost of placing the wing again in commission

will be about \$18,000, taking a portion of the appropriation made by the last legislature for Norfolk hospital work. The plans contemplate mak-

ing the wing into a cottage, to accord with the general scheme of the new buildings recently completed The wing was originally four stories in height, but the upper story will be removed, according to the present plans, and the remaining three stories will be made into a pleasant cottage, capable of accommodating sev-

enty-six of the wards of the state without crowding.

The original contour of the buildbetween Omaha and Chadron. Twen ing will be changed with porches and ty-nine car loads of cattle and hogs verandas and it is expected to make went to Omaha again Monday and it fully as attractive as the cottages Tuesday. now being completed. It is expected Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hogrefe and that the other cottages will be ready

sons Paul and Kinley and Mr. and for the accommodation of patients in Mrs. L. B. Baker and two youngest a very short time, and that the numchildren departed Tuesday morning ber of patients that can be then acfor the Lewis and Clark exhibition at commodated will be brought from Portland Lincoln.

W. B. Fuerst, manager of the Battle With the wing remodeled and Creek telephone company, says that placed in commission and the other the business of the company is inwo cottages occupied the Norfolk creasing rapidly. Within one week hospital will be capable of accommo-Mr. Fuerst put up about thirty new dating something more than 200 unphones in the country. fortunates. It is believed that it will

Creek.

be still inadequate, however, to ac-ARGUE BIENNIAL ELECTION BILL commodate the insane patients in the

north portion of the state and relieve Attorneys for and Against Measure Give Views to the Supreme Court. ed condition produced by caring for Lincoln, June 7 .- Arguments conhe unfortunates of this section. It cerning the legality of the biennial is therefore likely that the next legislature will be asked for an appropriation to construct another cottage or last one on the call. two to meet the present requirements

SOUTH NORFOLK RECITAL.

of the situation.

the other asylums of their over-crowd

around the ninety five degree point in Mr. Keenigstein's Pupils Entertain for Church Choir.

A very interesting recital was given last night at the Second Congregational church by the pupils of Mr. last night to warrant wraps and to Ludwig Koenigstein, under the auspirender the lighter garments worn on ces of the church choir, and the people of South Norfolk were given an

ney Allen will attack the law. school. For the next year Miss Matdefense of the measure will be in the tie is elected assistant principal for hands of F. I. Foss, Attorney General the Battle Creek high school. Brown, Lysle Abbot and J. J. Sulli-Clarence Pratt resigned his position. van. The blennial bill was passed at at Ingoldsby's saloon and Earl Cartthe last session of the legislature and ney of Tilden has atken his place. seeks to do away with the odd-year Miss Nel@a Hans arrived home Mon-

elections. The efforts of the attorneys will be of especial interest to many lawyers throughout the state. Constitutional theories will be advanced and an effort will be made to show that the new measure controverts the organic law of the state.

In defense a long list of precedents will be shown wherein other courts have sustained similar bills wholly or in part.

# Road Notice.

To All Whom it May Concern: The commissioner appointed to locate a road commencing at the S.E. corner of the N.E. quarter of section 4-21-1, running thence north between sections 3 and 4, 21-1 and between sections 33 and 34, 22-1, and terminating at the N.E. corner of N.E. quarter of section 33-22-1 has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for no same person would believe it. damages, must be filed in the county erected a fine monument on the grave clerk's office on or before noon of of Nicholas Junkle on the Tom Hagen the 27th day of June, A. D. 1905, or such road will be established without J. C. Ransdall, janitor of the high reference thereto. school, has sold all his property here

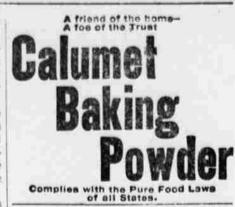
Dated at Madison, Neb., this the 23rd day of May, 1905.

Emil Winter, County Clerk.

## Absent Treatments.

The newspapers and magazines are well filled with healing propositions from St. Peter's oil down or up to Mesmeric influences through absent treatments. Neurology being a scientific method in its true sense is mathematical, hence we cannot per form any of the wonderful things that are claimed for the absent treatments. unless we have the person with us, have made careful examination and analyzed the case, in other words have figured it out.

Another thing peculiar to Neurology s, we do not express an opinion with reference to a case until we have seen the case and analyzed it. Our system embodies a method of analysis of the causes of human ills and how to abolish them without drugs or operations. The cases as classified by the old schools that our system works best on, are disturbances of the digestive apparatus, which are really merely the most common symptoms of nervous derangements, and in connection with them we enumeefection hill are being heard today in rate epilepsy, cross eyes, female ills the supreme court. The case is the and the lists usually found in patent medicine advertisements, but Attorney T. C. Munger and Attor- unlike these advertisers we must rent.



see each sufferer, because it would be as foolish as it is untrue that the same treatment would reach all cases in each class. We recognize in youth, middle age, elderly and very old people entirely different conditions, and in each individual the effects are peculiar to him. Again we find that the public generally is not competent to diagnose conditions with any degree of correctness not to mention analysis at all. The best that can be said for any remedy that is sent out promiscuously is that it will give temporary relief to some; none would dare claim it would remove causes, or if they did

Another important point is that ills come from chemical or mechanical causes, yet they may present the same symptoms. But if from mechanical cause medicine could not possibly afford relief, and if from a chemical cause no mechanical contrivance could fix it.

Therefore, the true Neurologist declines to make any promises until he has made a thorough analysis and even then the promise is accompanied by proof that unless the patient follows instruction he could not hope for relief, and that proof consists of a transcript of the analysis showing the conditions found, what cause and how the cause did it, how we propose to secure relief and why it will do it, finally proving that we are only actng in an advisory capacity, that the patient treats himself, and if he does t right nature will do the curing and we take the fee, which by the way is always in advance because our preceptor taught us that those who have paid for a thing always appreciate it better.

> Yours truly, Dr. C. F. W. Marquardt, Neurologist.

# For Rent.

Hoskins, Neb., hotel. Good location. Carl Manthies.

Do you want to rent your house? Offer it through News want ads, and you will probably strike the person who wants to rent It. A News want ad is more economical than losing



William Ferguson has gone to

Geo. Christoph, \$1.60; W. P. Mc-Jack Koenigstein, \$7.20; F, Lamb, quarters in Norfolk. Mr. Mount re-\$3.00; E. S. Bley, \$1.55; Aug. Pasewalk, \$4.00; C. Wentrich, \$1.50; A. Schulz, \$2.00; B. Walton, \$1.05; A. H. Kiesau, \$6.40; A. E. Groom, asthe local horsemen applying for two signed to Jack Koenigstein, \$2.40; Fred Brody, assigned to Jack Koenigstalls at the Norfolk racing track. The stalls are wanted, it is presumed stein, \$1.40; Scatford Stamp and Staby the horsemen, for Star Oneida and tionery Co., \$5.00; Chas. Richardson, assigned to Jack Keenigstein, \$1.00; Elgin Boy, one of these animals having a mark of 2:1414 and the other H. Pasewalk, \$21.60; J. W. Porter, \$28.30; G. Bilger, \$1.00; G. Graul, 2:1614. William Zulof of Pierce will be here this week with two fast \$65.00; J. Michaelson, \$2.70; W. H. horses and T. R. Tift of Pilger has Livingston, \$40.00; Aug. Brummund, written applying for two stalls. The \$28.00; A. H. Kiesau, \$2.90; Nebraska Telephone Co., \$4.25; Geo. Thiele, track here is in fine condition and \$4.00; W. D. Necker, \$1.40; J. Hay, the central location for this section makes Norfolk a desirable point from \$61.80; C. P. Parish, \$12.50; W. Kern. \$5,00; G. Bliger, 75 cents; Fred Bro- the horseman's viewpoint. dy, assigned to Jack Koenigstein. \$3.20; Frank Brody, assigned to Jack Koenigstein, \$1.40; J. Clark, assigned of most people. If you journey up to Jack Koenigstein, \$6.89; Carl Kra. the Elkhorn valley you are likely to ka, \$1.50; Oscar Uhle, \$1.70; Blake have your eyes opened by the enormous quantity of cream shipped. At man & Hahn, \$5.00; W. D. Uecker, every station there is a cluster of \$50.00; J. Friday, \$9.55; A. J. Koenigstein, assigned to Jack Koenigstein, cream cans on the platforms to be loaded into the express car and car-\$26.95; E. L. Moses, assigned to Jack Koenigstein, \$2.80; Frank Brody, as ried to a creamery. At Oakdale a signed to Jack Koenigstein, \$4.20; few days ago the Observer saw 543 100-pound cans loaded and unloaded. National Meter Co., \$62.00; M. Green, filled and empty ones. All through \$6.25; Norfolk Light and Fuel Co., the sandhills the ranchmen are dairy-\$62.00; L. Heckendorf, \$9.46; Geo. ing. They are milking cows and run-Dudley, \$1.50; C. F. Haase, \$45.20; W. L. Gruoderman. \$4.00; Anzeiger, ning sepatators stations, to get the cream of commerce. It converts the \$25.95

The ways and means committee salt grass and buffalo grass into ready was asked to look into the advisabil. cash, producing regular monthly divi ity of getting a complete survey, with dends. Every dairy country is a rich plans and specifications for a sewer- country, and by that token Nebraska age system in Norfolk as proposed is destined to become one of the wealthiest and is now making rapid by City Engineer Rosewater of Omastrides toward the coveted goal. ha, the same to cost the city \$700 according to Mr. Rosewater's report.

C. F. Haase, who had been hired as street commissioner for a month, was hired for another month, his time hay- to The News: A close and exciting ing expired.

#### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Lee Bailey is in Omahn.

M. D. Tyler went to O'Neill today, I. Smith went to Omaha today on ball was played between West Point business.

A. D. Ommerman returned from a score 10 to 7. business trip to Omaha today.

George Rohde went to Omaha to day to attend the meeting of the state liquor dealers' association.

C. H. Krahn went to Stanton today on business.

P. Barrett returned yesterday from | ease was the cause.

The Nebraska & Wyoming division opportunity to note the advancement of the Chicago & Northwestern rail of the music scholars which they road system was represented at Chiheartily appreciated as was shown cago in a meeting of all of the chief by the warm approval of the audi-Cune, \$1.50; H. H. Miller, assigned to dispatchers on the line, by E. O. ence, each number being heartily en-Mount, chief dispatcher with head- cored.

> Miss Nelle Dingman assisted the turned from Chicago last night, and class, and her singing of Nevin's reports a highly profitable assembly. Nightingale song was well received. Mr. Grunke of Elgin has written to

## Picnic at Long Pine.

Ainsworth, Neb., June 7 .- Special to The News: The Congregational and Methodist Sunday schools had a picnic at Long Pine yesterday in a fine grove. They were in charge of Rev. Gearbardt and Rev. Connel. The weather was cool and windy Long Pine is a good place for outings.

# ENGINE KILLS FLAGMAN.

John Steele of Weeping Water Struck by Freighter.

is developing beyond the knowledge Weeping Water, Neb., June 7.-John Steele, a flagman at the Randolph street crossing here, was struck last night by a freight engine and instantly killed.

## Battle Creek.

Next Sunday is Pentecost or Pfingsten

Charles Martin had business at Norfolk Tuesday.

Cleve Reeves was over on business Saturday from Madison.

Abe Alyea was here Saturday on usiness from Meadow Grove.

Henry Reif went to Verdigre Monlay, where he has taken a position. Jacob Gableman of Green Garden as here Saturday visiting friends. Wm. Britton, Alburk and John Verdank were here Monday from Tilden. Fred Simmons has rented Zac Cox's ivery and feed barn and has taken ossession.

W. A. Witzigman of the Citizens West Point Baseball. West Point, Neb., June 7 .- Special ank at Norfolk was here Monday on a brief visit.

game of baseball was played between Mrs. Lizzie Carrbine had two new Scribner, jr., and West Point, jr. orches built in front of her residence teams. West Point was defeated by on Depot street, a score of 4 to 3.

P. H. Ingoldsby invested in a couple A close and exciting game of baseof new lightning rods on his dwelling In Hale's addition. and Dodge. Dodge was defeated,

Henry Just was visiting Sunday with his sister, Miss Jennie Just, and friends at Norfolk.

John Best of Stanton was here the Minden, Neb., June 7 .- Henry Kauffirst part of the week visiting his feldt, a prosperous farmer of this loaged and sick mother.

cality, was found dead in bed during Miss Mattle Ingoldsby arrived home the early morning hours. Heart disfrom Newman Grove Sunday, where she has been teaching in the high

AND SELLS BROS Incomparably Bigger Than Ever, Occupying the Highest Plane Possible to Big Circus Creation TH: FOREPAUGH-SELLS BROS. SHOWS "PANAMA" The Superty Patriotic SPECTACLE present this year the Greatest Gathering of a orid-Famous Features over seen. It is no a thow of one, two or three prominent acts in T displays, but the entire aggregation of follows: Wonters, Human Achievements and 14 WOLKOWSKYS Marvelous Russian Acroor the state of World-Renowned Features selected CAPT. WEBB'S TRAINED SEALS with the view to make this the TWO TROUPES OF ACTING POLAR WONDERS The Granitest Show The World Has Ever Known THE AURORA ZOUAVES The Champion Soldier Experts O'BRIEN TROUPE Startling Equestrian Sensation, THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF RIDING EXPLOITS DINUS THE TWO GREATEST PROSPER The Grandest Longest, Richest Most Gorgeous 6=FOLD CIRCUS of 300 Performers Given in 3 Rings, 2 stages and in the Air. Free Street | MIMUL Every Morning at 10 O'Clock 10 POLAR BEARS BESIDES EVERY STRANGE, CURIOUS, COSTLY CREA-TURE KNOWN TO ZOOLOGY ONE FIFTY-CENT TICKET ADMITS TO CONSTITUTING THE LARGEST MENAGERIE IN ALL THE WORLD Mammoth African and ZEFFA KU Huge-Tusked, Giant . Eared Elephants, and Three Big Herds of Wisest Acting Elephants in the Most

EVERYTHING. CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE YEARS, HALF-PRICE. TWO COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY DOORS OPEN AT 1.00 AND 7.00 P. M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2.00 AND ASTONISHING SHOW OF ELEPHANT SAGACITY EVER SEEN | 8.00 P. M.

Reserved seats and admission tickets can be secured on Show Day at Keonigstein's drug store, Fifthand Main streets, at the same price charged on the show grounds,