

# BURR TAFT IS APPOINTED

**NORFOLK FARMER FILLS VACANCY IN COMMISSIONERS.**

**SUCCEEDS GEORGE D. SMITH**

The County Board, consisting of the Judge, Clerk and Treasurer, held a meeting at Madison after 6 o'clock last evening.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Burr Taft of Norfolk was appointed commissioner to serve on the county board as successor to George D. Smith, at a meeting of the board consisting of the county clerk, county treasurer and county judge in Madison shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Mr. Taft and A. N. McGinnis were the only candidates for the place and the friends of Mr. Taft predominated to such an extent throughout the county that he was selected.

The board of county commissioners adjourned yesterday to meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Madison, when the new commissioner will take his seat.

Mr. Taft and Mr. McGinnis were in Madison yesterday, returning last night. Mr. Taft went over to the county seat again at noon today.

### WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

Miss Angie Wilkinson is on the sick list.

Lee Vaahman went to Omaha yesterday.

W. M. Robertson went to Sioux City today.

Ben Reid went to Sioux City this morning.

E. A. Korth went to Wayne this morning.

F. G. Coryell went to Neligh this morning.

"Dene" Kryger has gone to Neligh on business.

Francis Marks of Creighton was here today.

M. Nichols of Foster was in Norfolk this morning.

O. M. Low was in Norfolk yesterday from Stanton.

W. B. Weygint of Clearwater was here yesterday.

J. R. Crane of Meadow Grove was in the city over night.

Elmer Dalberg of St. Edward was in Norfolk over night.

C. L. Johnson of Neligh was in Norfolk this morning.

John Hoar of West Point was in Norfolk this morning.

Matt Classen, Jr., of Madison, was in Norfolk this morning.

Fred H. Free of Plainview arrived in Norfolk on the early morning train today.

W. S. Brown and J. A. Dudley of Spencer were early arrivals today.

Lew Watson of Dodge was in the city yesterday enroute to Pierce.

C. E. Burnham went to Tilden yesterday to attend a bank election.

N. A. Rainbolt and W. H. Bueholz went to Omaha this noon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kemper of O'Neill were early arrivals in the city this morning.

Ray Roberts, formerly employed in the express office here, has returned from Kansas City.

Mrs. E. H. Luikart and baby are here from Tilden, visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Luikart.

Miss Louise Wellis will return to Omaha tomorrow to resume her studies in Brownell Hall.

The Norfolk orchestra goes to Creighton January 12 and to Verdigré January 13 to play for dances.

R. R. Dixon, an O'Neill attorney, passed through Norfolk enroute to his home, after having attended court at Butte.

C. C. Hughes, general superintendent of the Northwestern railroad for the Nebraska & Wyoming division, has gone to Chicago.

W. H. Bueholz arrived in Norfolk last night from Oakland, Cal. He did not leave Oakland until Sunday night, and was thus delayed a day longer than he had planned on his arrival in Norfolk.

Mrs. James Walton is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. C. Ald and family left Norfolk at noon today for their new home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Word from Conductor Hutcheson, recently taken to Phoenix, Ariz., for his health, is not encouraging.

A crippled engine delayed the main line Northwestern train from the west two hours yesterday, and the Bone-steel train accordingly.

G. M. Kraus arrived in Norfolk this morning from Plainview to take charge of the Peerless saloon, which he recently purchased from Henry Hasenpflug.

Wesley Roberts, the little son of W. W. Roberts, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and will submit to a surgical operation as soon as his condition can be made fit for the work.

Mapes & Hazen have just installed a Globe-Warneck filling case to be used in their abstract work. They report their books up to date, and persons are invited to call. Books and records are free to the public.

Marion Owens and Miss Susie P. Thompson of Madison county were married yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson in Warnerville, Rev. W. R. Peters of Norfolk officiating. The young couple will make their home seventeen miles south.

Dr. Buchanan, the physician who has just built a new 25-room hospital on the Rosebud reservation near the Sully flats, was in Norfolk yesterday. He was here enroute to his home on the Rosebud from Yankton, where he

had practiced medicine thirty years before going into the reservation country.

A family named Demming from Missouri Valley has moved to Norfolk and will occupy the house at South Norfolk vacated by Conductor J. C. Ald, who has moved to Council Bluffs. One of the Demming family is a fireman and the other a brakeman on the Northwestern.

Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Richardson, but the name of her new husband has not yet been revealed. The couple are now enjoying a honeymoon in Omaha. In several letters that Mrs. Richardson has written, she has told friends that she was married but in each instance she has kept the name of her husband out of the letter and she has cautioned her friends that the wedding is a secret.

J. H. Conley, a well known Norfolk man who has lived in this city for many years, was married at Fremont at 10 o'clock this morning to Mrs. Hattie Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter of this city. They will be at home after February 1 at the Conley home, on South Thirteenth street. The news of the marriage will come as a surprise to many friends in Norfolk, who will join in showering congratulations when the couple returns to this city.

For the first time since Judge Westervelt has been on the bench, a fire was built in his court room at 9 o'clock this morning. He had been going without a fire with the idea in mind of saving coal for the city, but he heard so many expressions that "we might as well do without a police court," that he decided to open the office, have a fire, and, more than that, see that the department of justice was removed from the police force to the office of the police judge.

The Nebraska National bank, at its meeting of stockholders and directors yesterday afternoon, re-elected all of its officers. A meeting of the stockholders was held in the afternoon, at which a chairman and two judges of election were chosen. The two judges of election, Messrs. Blakeman and Benedict, remained at the ballot box until all ballots had been cast for directors. The stockholders' meeting reconvened after the election, the box was opened and the ballots counted. The board of directors was re-elected throughout, as follows: M. Benedict, A. H. Klesan, F. A. Blakeman, H. C. Sattler, C. A. Johnson of Fairfax, S. D.; Isaac Powers and George D. Butterfield. The directors then re-elected the officers of the bank throughout, as follows: George D. Butterfield, president; C. A. Johnson, Fairfax, S. D., vice president, and W. P. Logan, cashier. The condition of the bank as shown by the books, was particularly satisfactory to the directors, there being three times the amount of business shown by the bank at this meeting more than that shown a year ago.

### TRADED GUN FOR CHICKENS

Sick Squaw at Home Needed Something to Eat—Broke Precedent.

Indian story writers dwell at length upon the high value the Indians used to place upon guns and ammunition, and many are the tales we read about Indian warriors trading valuable furs or as many as three or four ponies for a musket or outworn shotgun. This may have been the case in some localities of the United States, but the Indians of the early days of the Elkhorn valley settlements placed no such value on firearms, as is shown by the following true incident of the early seventies.

The Poncas and Santees used to camp each winter along the Elkhorn and hunt and trap along the river and its tributaries. One day an old buck with a gun in his hands appeared at the door of the log house of one of the early settlers. The man was away at a distant market with wheat and other farm products to get the winter supply of flour and groceries. His brave pioneer wife stood in the doorway and asked the Indian what he wanted. The Indian gave her to understand by signs that he wanted something to eat, "coff," he said, meaning coffee. The wife said she had "no coff," and showed him potatoes, about all there was in the house till her husband returned.

"Ugh, no," said the Indian. "Squaw sick," and holding out his gun, said, "me swap." The wife told him she had nothing to "swap."

The Indian saw some chickens in the yard, and pointing to them said, "Me swap, cuckodoodleoo," holding up one finger, and "cutcutcutah," holding up four fingers.

The wife took the gun and examined it, a musket that had been re-bored for a shot gun and seeing that it was well worth the price of a rooster and four hens, she said "all right, me swap;" and after placing the gun in the house went out and helped the Indian catch the chickens for his sick squaw. The gun afterwards proved a valuable means of adding to the family larder from the thousands of ducks and prairie chickens that in those days covered the sloughs and prairies.

### HOUSE WAS FLOODED.

Water Commissioner Called to South Tenth Street in Night.

Water Commissioner August Brummund was routed out of bed at 11 o'clock last night to stop a flood in the house at 207 South Tenth street, recently vacated by Don Cameron. The cellar was filled with water and the house was flooded on the lower floor so that water was running out into the street. Mr. Brummund shut the water off and stopped the trouble.

# WILL BANQUET JANUARY 19

**CLUB WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEETING IN CITY HALL.**

**NOTED SPEAKER WILL BE HERE**

Officers of the Club Were Unanimously Re-elected at Meeting of Directors Last Night—Union Depot Was Discussed—Steps Being Taken.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Friday, January 19, has been set for the date of the banquet and public meeting of the Commercial club of Norfolk. The banquet will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock that night and at the banquet there will be a very full discussion of subjects interesting to the Commercial club members. There will be a speaker from abroad of note. He has not as yet been selected, but it will be a very prominent man.

The committee in charge of the affair are W. R. Hoffman, C. P. Parish and C. E. Burnham, which insures a success. Local members to speak will be named later by the president.

**Officers All Re-elected.**

At a meeting of the directors of the club last night the officers who have had charge of the club work during the past year, were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year. They are: W. M. Robertson, president; H. A. Pasewalk, vice president; D. Mathewson, secretary; George D. Butterfield, treasurer.

**Discuss Union Depot.**

Last night the directors discussed a union depot and arranged to take every possible step toward the securing of a union station in Norfolk. Something has already been done in the matter, and the club directors feel encouraged.

### THIS HOG HAD BLIND STAGGERS

Many Remedies Were Tried—Cutting off the Tail, Whiskey, Etc.

Editor News: We and Pa had a experience with a hog with the blind staggers that I thought some of your farmer readers that have hogs might like to know. We found a hog that would walk about one-fifty in the waller-hole one morning a goin' round and round lookin' as happy as a turtle on a sand bar although the water was high on to freezin'. Pa said the brute must have the blind staggers and that we must get him out or he'd go up. So I waded in and steered him ashore and he lay down for a rest. We put him in another lot by himself so he wouldn't get in the waller-hole agin, and there was a ash tree in the lot that I thought might do him good if he'd go around it, for I'd heard that ashes was good for hogs. Pa says "ah hosh" when I mentions the ash tree to him, but anyway I steered the hog over to the tree and he commenced goin' round and round it but he didn't seem to git either better or wuss. Pa thought that a good warmin' after his cold swim would do him good so he warmed up some slop with some condition powder in it and I slipped a rope over the hogs nose and into his mouth and over a lim of that ash tree and pulled his face up so that pa could pore the dope down his throat. The hog seemed to feel better after this and went round and round a little faster'n he had been goin'. Pa threw some ears of corn for him to eat but he walked right over 'em as if they's only wuth eight cents a bushel.

Next day a nayber happened along and pa took him out to see the hog which was still goin' round and round. The nayber said he'd never had a hog in that fix, but that his grandfather had and that he always cured 'em by curtin a piece off the end of their tales and rubbin' their forehead with a bag of salt and pepper. He said it was caused by a boadjection of blood in the forehead that made 'em blind and that the salt and pepper would drive the blood away and the excess could git out o' their tales. So me and pa went to work after the nayber had gone and I rubbed the hogs head with a bag of pepper'n salt while pa cut a piece off his tale. When we got done with him the hog went round and round just the same as afore. By this time pa was gettin' discouraged and he said if the critter wasn't any better next mornin' he'd shoot him out of his mizery. But that evenin' a Irishman who worked on the section happened in to see about some wood and he told pa that blind staggers was caused by snake-bite. He said there'd never been a case of blind staggers in all Ireland since St. Patrick drove out the snakes, but before that his ancestors lost hundreds every year from that cause. He said that the sure remedy that had been handed down for generations in the old country was to give the hog a quart of pure Irish whiskey to get him drunk and he'd git well just the same as a man would that had been bit by a snake. Pa thought it was wuth tryin' so he giv the Irishman a dollar to git a quart of the real Irish whiskey.

When he got back me and pa took the lantern and we all went out to the hog-olt and I put the rope on agen and they poured the whiskey down his throat. The hog seemed dazed at first, then he waked up all at once and started round the other direction from what he'd bin a goin', an' his tale stuck out and he went part of the time on three legs and seemed to stagger was than ever. The Irishman said that was a good sign and that he'd be all right in the mornin', but that "it's a pity to waste such good whiskey on

a hog." Next mornin' the hog was dead and I thought I'd write you about it an' if you'd print it maybe it would help some farmer who has a hog with the blind staggers.

"Yours,  
"Johnny Dumper."

### CARBERRY STILL LOW.

No Hope Held Out For His Recovery, Though He Still Lives. Patrick Carberry was still very low this afternoon and his family holds out no hope for his recovery, though he has survived many hours longer than they had thought possible.

### Railway Superintendents Meet.

A monthly meeting of railway superintendents of the Northwestern system was held in Norfolk yesterday. The meeting was attended by Superintendent C. C. Harmon of Chadron, Assistant General Superintendent Frank Walters of Fremont, General Superintendent C. C. Hughes of Norfolk and Superintendent C. H. Reynolds of Norfolk.

### THESE STORES TO CLOSE EARLY

Announcement is made by Business Firms of Closing Hours.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to close our stores during the year 1906 of evenings except Saturday evening and the month of December, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Johnson Dry Goods Co., The Star Clothing Store, Beeler Bros., Norfolk Shoe Co., Hoffman & Viede, A. Bueholz & Co., J. & E. Durland, Baum Bros., Anthes & Smith, J. W. Humphrey, Frank E. Davenport.

### QUAIL PLENTIFUL NOW.

Commercial Traveler Tells of Experiences in Antelope County.

Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 10.—Editor News: Have you noticed how thick the quail are since the hunting season closed? I serve up hundreds of them every day in my drives from town to town. During the two weeks open season in November my friend and I hired two quail dogs and a boy to carry game and went out for a two weeks' hunt. We hunted a week and having seen only three covies, went home denouncing our luck and the previous hard winter that had killed off all the quail. But as soon as the shooting season closed the grass was full of quail. The other day the liveryman who was driving my rig surprised a covey in the road and before they could get out of the way the wheels of the buggy passed over two, severing the head from the body. I picked them up and had them served up at the hotel that night "a la turtelove."

In nearly all the towns along the river I see boys come in from hunting trips with rabbits hanging conspicuously from their game bags. It is truly surprising the number of rabbit hunters there are since the quail season closed. In cold weather the same rabbit will doubtless do service for several days as a blind, but up at Neligh a drayman told me confidentially the other day that some of the boys had even gone farther than that and carried two stuffed rabbits with them when they went hunting so they would be sure of having a cotton-tail hanging out of each side of their game bags when they returned to town.

# WANT TEACHERS' MEETING

**NORFOLK WILL MAKE AN EFFORT TO SECURE PEDAGOGUES.**

**500 TEACHERS WILL ATTEND**

The Location for the Annual Meeting of the Northern Nebraska Teachers' Association Has Not Yet Been Determined—\$100 Will be Raised.

An effort is being made by the Commercial club and others interested in the welfare of Norfolk, to secure the meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' association, which comes each year in April. The meeting was held here last year and the meeting place for next year is now in the balance. Columbus and Fremont are in the field for the meeting, as well as Norfolk.

In order to strengthen Norfolk's claim for the meeting, a guarantee fund of \$100 will be raised among the business men, the circular for signatures being presented by teachers of the schools here. This \$100 guarantee fund is to be used for the purpose of defraying the expenses of renting an auditorium, paying high class lecturers and the like, in case there is not

enough money in the treasury for that purpose.

Superintendent Bodwell has charge of the work in Norfolk. Superintendent Wilson of Wayne is at the head of the committee which is to decide where the meeting will go.

It is said that at least 500 teachers will attend the meeting this year for three days, and it is readily seen that Norfolk would derive a benefit from this source. It is argued in favor of Norfolk that by holding the meeting here there would be a saving enacted to teachers west of Norfolk, north of Norfolk and northeast of Norfolk, over any other point. And since the vast majority of teachers in this district reside closer to Norfolk than to any other central point, it is argued that Norfolk is entitled to the meeting.

### Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 9, 1906:

J. A. Alexander, Mrs. Queen Burford, Burris B. Cutler, Mr. Bert Cutler, Mr. Ambrow Morier, Miss Nellis Nelson, Pearl J. Proceot, Mr. Harry Turner, E. G. White (Transient.)

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

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