THREE BUSINESS BUILDINGS ARE WIPED OUT EARLY TODAY.

THE LOSS IS ABOUT \$11,000

POSTOFFICE, HARDWARE STORE AND FURNITURE STORE GO.

QUANTITY OF MAIL DESTROYED

Fire Started in Rear End of Schmidt's Furniture Store in Verdigre at 3 O'Clock This Morning and Burned Three Buildings-Wind Saved.

Verdigre, Neb., Jan. 17.—Special to The News: Fire destroyed three bushness houses in the main section of this town at 3 o'clock this morning. But for a strong wouth wind it is believed the entire block on the cast side of the street would have gone. The buildings burned were:

The posterlice. The Schmidt furniture store.

The Dozeaba & Stuzeny bardware

Mails Destroyed,

The postoffice, a one-story building owned by Charles Nelson of Niebrara, was totally destroyed, together with all of its contents, including the mails The enathound mail had already been taken to the station to eatch the early morning train, so that this was not barned. All mails in the building, however, Including the stamps and other supplies, were burned. The loss on the building is about \$500 and on the stock about \$500, with no many

\$5,000 Loss on Furniture Store. The furniture store was a total loss 800 and was Insured for \$1,200.

\$5,000 on Hardware Store.

Worth \$2,000

Thus the total loss is about \$11,000. Started in Furniture Store,

The fire is thought to have started in the rear end of the furniture store, where it fed on excelsior and shavings for the ensuing term; until it became uncontrollable.

The strong wind blowing from the dent. south kept the flames away from the big portion of the block, and saved the dent

Ne Fire Protection.

As there is no fire protection here, there being no water works, the citizens had to fight against great odds in Amoug those attending the meeting battling against the flames. A bucket were: the fire was finally extinguished.

morning.

# Battle Creek.

that place

and other buildings on his farm he Hot Springs, S. D.; Heine, Hooper; remently bought sentheast of town Carl Kurntnewell and Edward Briese drove to Madison Saturday for a four days visit with relatives and friends.

Louis Schlechter arrived here Fri day from York county for a visit with Fred Tegeler and family Mr. Schlechter is a prosperous farmer of that county and likes to invest in Madison county dirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schereger and baby of Elgin were visiting here the latter part of the week with relatives.

Herman Hogrefe has engaged Henry Miller as foreman on his ranch west of town for the coming year. The place will be vacated by John Zohner, who has bought Conrad Wer-

ner's farm five miles south. Mrs. John Jost has been very sick CITIZENS NATIONAL ELECTION this week and under the physician's

Earl Cartney returned Monday from one week's visit at different places at

the southern part of the state. morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Lucht, jr. The little infant lived only a couple of hours and the little body was interred at the Lutheran cemetery

Monday afternoon, Rev. J. Hoffman cashier; W. J. Stafford, assistant cashbeing in attendance. church held an extra meeting Sunday P. J. Stafford, James F. Toy, W. A. afternoon and it was decided to build Witcigman, J. E. Haase and L. Ses

a large new pursonage in the spring sions. and also engage a second teacher for the next school year, and probably a lady toucher, will be chosen

Sloax City with his bride.

Scott Wall of Fromont was visiting here from Saturday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillie Scott, his

Mrs. Kute Holtorf of Bennington was visiting here last week at the home of her brother, Julius Glands near Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Avery of Till den were visiting here Thursday with blace. Later it was opened by Kry-

Johnnie Hall of Verdigre has taken has been for the past few months.

position as compositor in the Enterise office. Before he was in the emby of the Verdigre Progress.

Ludwig Kerbel was down to Beemer se latter part of the week for a visit ith his brother, Rudolph Kerbel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of leadow Grove were visiting friends ere Friday.

The funeral of Pat Carberry was argely attended Monday morning, ather Walsh of Norfolk officiating. P. F. Zimmerman went to Clearwaer Wednesday on business.

The Wolske brothers, who just recived a new corn shelling outfit, were thelling about 2,000 bushels of corn or Fred Neuwerk the middle of the week

Ed. Warnke, foreman at Owen O'Neill's cattle ranch near Long Pine, was down here Wednesday on busi-

## TERMS OF COURT.

Judge Boyd Announces Calendar For This District,

Judge J. F. Boyd of the Ninth judi ial district, has arranged the terms d court as follows: Antelope county. February 26 and November 26; Madiom county, April 9 and November 12, Pierce county, March 26 and October 21. Wayne county, March 12 and Octeher 8: Knex county, April 25 and

CIATION CLOSED LAST NIGHT

HAD BANQUET AT THE OXNARD

The Program as Planned Was Carried Out With But One Exception-Ten New Members Were Elected-List of Names of Those Who Attended.

The meeting of the Ellchorn Valley This was a two-story building, owned Medical association in the Elks clubby Mrs. Smepama. The stock was rooms yesterday afternoon was well owned by J. J. Schmidt. The building attended by the physicians and surwas worth \$2,000, covered by insure geens of the North Platte country and ance for \$1,000. The stock was owned proved of exceptional value to all conby J. J. Schmidt, was valued at \$2, corned. The program was carried out on a visit, as arranged with the exception of the paper of Dr. George J. Haslam of Fre-There was a \$5,000 loss on the hard mont, who was unable to attend. The ware store. This building was two meeting extended well into the even stories high and was owned by Do- ing before the original program was zeaon & Stuzeny. The stock was carried out. Afterward the members worth \$2,800, insured for \$1,600, and of the association retired to the Oxthe building was insured for \$1,000, and hotel, where a banquet was wryed.

Ten new candidates were elected to membership in the association.

The New Officers. The following officers were elected

F. L. Frink, Newman Grove, presi-

E. W. Beattie, Neligh, vice presi

Ed Ware, Chadron, vice president. F. A. Long, Madison, secretary,

W. H. H. Hagey, treasurer,

Those Who Attended.

brigade was formed and in this way. Frink, Newman Grove; Conwell and Beattie, Neligh: Hagey, Mackay, Sal-The fire burned until 5 o'clock this ter and Bryant, Norfolk; Long, Maditon; Mason, Milroy, W. O. Henry, B. B. Dayls, Lamerer Owen, J. M. Alken and Lord, Omaha: Minton, Oakdale Gardels and sen have sold their Gilligan, O'Nelli; Bear and Read, Pilharness luminoss to A. R. Brubaker of ger; Montgomery and Peters, Stanton; Bellwood, who took personal on Tues- Wigglesworth, Hooper; Tanner and day. Mr. Brulenker's parents live at Munson, Battle Crock; Pugh, Platte stopped over night with his business cers. Refreshments were served after Norfolk and he is also well known in Center, Rhoden, Fremont; Burrus, Albion; Gadbols and Metz, Humphrey; Adie Mover is building a new house [4, S. Summers, West Point; Hargens, Wilson, Rushville, and Wetr, Chadron.

# WOODMEN INSTALL.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Take Their Places.

The Woodmen of the World lodge installed officers in Norfolk last night for the ensuing year. The officers who took the oaths were: E. R. Fairlanks, C. C.; F. French, Adv. Tent; George B. Christoph, clerk; C. E. Burnham, banker; J. B. Maylard, manager two years: J. W. Fetter, manager three years; F. W. Freeland, manager one year; B. W. Barrett, watchman.

After the installation the officers and members of the lodge partook of oysters, deliciously prepared.

Postponed Meeting Was Held Tuesday Night-Officers Re-Elected.

The Citizens National bank had its unnual stockholders' meeting Tuesday A little son was born early Saturday night and re-elected the present officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were:

James F. Toy, president; W. A. Witdgman, vice-president; J. E. Haase, er. Directors, John Weish, George W. The members of the Lutherau Schwenk, O. B. Raasch, Max Asmus,

# MERCHANTS CAFE CLOSED.

Thus, Wailo returned Monday from Deac Kryger Has Gone to Neligh, Taking Fixtures With Him.

> the Enle building, which had been o the public and Deac Kryser, the latest bindlerd, bus taken the fixture of the place to Nelligh, where he will stabilsh a short order cafe. This resaurant was started a year ugo by Rock Bros., who finally closed the er, under whose charge the business

THE UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL AGENT HELPING NORFOLK.

TRYING TO SECURE INDUSTRY

Through Extensive Publicity, the Union Pacific Industrial Agent Hopes to Gain Something for Norfolk's

The disposition of the old beet sugar agent, has joined with the Commercial club in an effort to secure some industry for Norfolk and the building. Through extensive advertising the industrial agent hopes to get in touch with persons who could use the buildings to advantage.

The suggestion has been made tenatively by one of the members of the Commercial club that an effort be made to secure a woolen mill for occupancy of the building. An enormons amount of wool is grown in Wyoming and is shipped through Nor-Hansen & Ringer, folk on its way to the factory in the ving to the western woolen mill.

CONVENTION OF MEDICAL ASSO- an early decision. That is why great: Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey, or efforts are being made to find some one who will take over the building.

# THURSDAY TIDINGS. F. C. Marshall of Center is in Nor-

fedk on business. n the city Tuesday.

evening.

H. F. Montgomery of Creighton pent a few hours in Norfolk Tuesday

W. A. Logan of Hartington came

days in Norfolk Mrs. White of Creighton came down this morning to visit with her son, William, who is attending the business ary to help them out

college here Valley doctors:

Mutual Life, is in the city attending to business affairs.

E. R. Gurney, vice president of the First National bank of Fremont, passed through Norfolk Tuesday,

Dr. and Mrs. Tyndall will be at home this evening at a muslcale in honor of in it because of Miss Crusen's assotheir daughter, Mrs. Stokes of Omaha, ciation with the publication. She has G. W. Noble, state agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance

'o., is in Norfolk on business. eturned to her home at Stanton,

Sponger, is in Norfolk on business. Gulf of Mexica.

psseciate. D. Mathewson, while enconte to Lincoln.

Derby, and Josiah Coombs, postmaster grand usher. Among the guests pres and editor, of Spencer, were in Norolk over Tuesday night.

longht the Headlight

Dr. Gadbois and wife and Dr. P. H. Medical association.

weeks at Eureka Springs, Mo.

from Winnetoon this morning and left tific terms and phrases, and this bulwith his wife for Chicago in the after-

turning to Chicago.

folk avenue and Thirteenth street.

or work in the third degree,

len, who was summoned, invitation yesterday to deliver a toast detail.

on the occasion of the State Commersight club banquet at Omaha on February 20. The subject is "The Good Roads Movement" Mr. Robertson is toads Movement." Mr. Robertson is resident of the local commercial club.

Mrs. S. T. Napper and Mrs. T. E. OLD EVIL HAS BEEN WIPED OUT Idiorne entertained about fifty ladies it I o'clock luncheon today at the iome of Mrs. Napper. Euchre and flinch were features of the afternoon's ABSENCES WERE ENCOURAGED deasure. Tomorrow the same host sses will entertain another company of about the same number.

A party of twenty-two Indians from he Rosebud country passed through Norfolk Wednesday afternoon on their way to the Winnebago agency, where actory is still in doubt, although the they will visit with members of the Union Pacific, through its industrial tribe. The glories of their visiting costumes caused a great deal of interest among the people about the station.

D. E. Lutz, formerly one of the commercial travelers out of Norfolk but now located at Tilden, where he runs a meat market of his own, was in Norfolk yesterday afternoon, returning home last night. Mr. Lutz says that business in Tilden has been excellent all winter. Among the new business houses there, he said, will soon be a restaurant which is to be started by

The Wednesday cinh met vesterday ast. The finished cloth is then afternoon with Mrs. P. H. Salter, Mrs. shipped back over the same rails that D. Mathewson read an excellent paper his raw, wood was carried over to the on, "The Reign of Kenneth McAlpine, he factory. This means a large sum Mrs. Johnson read a splendid paper on agended for freight and a consequent "Titles of Scotland," dealing particularly with Glacgow and Edinbergh, The proposition of installing a pack- and Mrs. Doleson gave a delightful ing plant in the building is still in a reading on, "The Land of the Leal" priescent state and gives no hope of The club will meet next week with

that might Uncle St Haskins held Teachers Did Not Encourage Absence, has practically doubled this month touth at the Auditorium and pleased. the nuclience by the dry humor and the plot that was woven around his the children, when they saw they were becomings and goings out. Uncle Si to be late, to turn around and go back Haskins is a rural play with a ten home, rather than spot the room's A. J. Lindstrom of Cedar Rapids was dency to the melodramatic, being in chances for the prize quarter-holiday any of the other Missouri river marterspersed plentifully with hunor, par at the end of the month. This rumor Mrs. George Priestly has gone to thus and dramatic situations. Several is denied by both Superintendent Bod-Pierce to visit friends until Thursday of the specialties possessed a deal of well and P H. Salter, president of the merit and were plentifully applauded.

The lack of lee and snow, according to men at the mill, is working well to save Norfolk from a siege of high Miss Vada Tannehill returned last water this spring. Thus far there has night from Wayne where she has been been no ice blocked in the Northfork and as there is no snow in the valley. the chances are good for escaping a lown this morning to spend several high rise. The ice men have not us yet been able to put up any ice to speak of, but it is expected that there will be a hard freeze along in Febru-

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey has received Dr. J. R. Montgomery of Madison is word that her sister, Miss Clara L. attending the meeting of the Elkhorn Crusen, who visited here at one time for thirteen months and who made F. Z. Gould, state agent for the Penn many Norfolk friends at that time, has been engaged to work on the 'Sagebrush Philosophy" magazine at Douglas, Wyo. This little magazine s a clever sort of thing, well known over the United States, and Norfolk people will feel more of an interest been living at Custer, S. D.

The Degree of Honor lodge held intallation at 1. O. O. F. hall last night. Miss Edith Feyerbelm, who has been The following officers were installed: Law noon isiting with Miss Chanle Evans has Alice Fairbanks, past chief of honor Lydia Ballantyne, chief of honor; So Rudolph Ingerly, a former farmer phia Bland, chief of honor; May Bariving southeast of Norfolk but now of rett, chief of ceremonlest Hattle Linerode, usher; Jennie Lynder recorder: Ernest Ramsch and Arnold Pasewalk Lydia Linerode, financier, Fred Kosa off today for their southern trip, ber, receiver: Elsie Case, inner watch; They expect to go as far south as the Anna Koerber, outer watch. Mrs. A. II. Lane of Scribner acted as grand John D. Haskell of Wakefield chief of bonor and installed the offithe ceremonies. Mrs. W. H. Clark acted as past grand chief of ceremo-H. A. Devly, brother of Miss Ora bles and Mrs. Anna White neted as ent were Mrs. White, Minden, Neb. Mrs. A. D. Lane, Scribner: Miss Ber G. B. Spears, formerly of Wayne, the Ahlmann, Mrs. Will Hackett, Miss topped in Norfolk today. He is now Ruby Crotty, Miss Oretta Ryle, Miss cented at Hoskins, where he has Ruth McGuire, Mrs. Halverstein and Mrs. Wellington Fox.

Secretary Wilson has requested Con-Firtz of Humphrey are in the city for gressman E. H. Pollard of Nebraska, the meeting of the Elkhorn Valley a man who has given much study to the apple, to prepare a bulletin deal-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickever left at ing with the pests and insects which soon for southern Missouri and Ar- have in the past made the apple crop kansas. They expect to spend two a precarious and uncertain one. Mr. Pollard has complied with the request T. J. Donohue, manager of the Chi- and will prepare an article in easily cago branch for Thuet Bros., returned understood language, devoid of scienletin will be printed and circulated by the department of agriculture Rudolph Roecker has bought the five | Congressman Pollard, who represents acres of property adjoining his home the First district of Nebraska, is a in Rudat's addition from Mrs. Carl thoroughly practical fruit grower. He Asmus. He will build on it in the and his father at the present time own one of the finest orchards-some T. J. Donohue of Chicago left today 200 acres - in Nebraska, practically for Winnetoon, his old home. Mrs. the entire farm being in apple trees. Donohue will remain several days with Mr. Pollard, sr., who is a Vermonter, her mother, Mrs. Carberry, before re-moved to Nebraska in 1856 and began the raising of fruit. Today the Pol-Mrs. William H. Gentle and daugh- lards are regarded as among the most ter, Miss Elizabeth, will arrive in the successful apple growers in the west, city this evening from Creston, lows, and they have made the business pay for an extended visit at the home of handsomely. Recently while obtain-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle, corner Nor- ing information concerning the couling moth and the scab fungus-the arch The Odd Fellows will meet tonight enemies of apple trees, and which last NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMIS- democratic board of county supervise year destroyed \$40,000,000 worth of The Ladies guild of Trinity church fruit and which have caused many will meet with Mrs Thopest comorrow flows farmers to plow up their orch. View of the Live Stock Markets at flurmoon at 2520. There will be work and accure apple raising imposand a full attendance is requested. Sailed in our latitude. Mr. Pollard dis-Street Commissioner Richey had a revered that the department had never an out voilerday afternoon cleaning issued a practical bulletin covering receipts at this market continue modthe down crossings and by night one these matters and telling farmers how erare, and notwithstanding the weak, clusive, on account of Wool Growers could cross the downtown streets any these pests can be destroyed. He had uses and decline shown in some of the some conversation with Secretary Wil- other markets, the trade here ruled Apply to ancuts Chicago & Northwest-Clyde Humphroy, whose parents live son, who unturally was very much in active and strong for all grades. a Third street, fainted during the respected in the subject, and at the con- Choice cattle continue scarce, consevival meeting last night at the Raptist chalon of the Interview, having noted quently quotations here do not represharch, was carried to a neighboring life fund of information possessed by sent the full strength of the market, ouse and there revived by Dr. Hol Mr. Pollard, Secretary Wilson asked but all classes, except the very choic-

BY CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

Formerly Each Room Was Given a Quarter Holiday at the End of the Month if No Pupil Had Been Tardy. This Engendered Wrong Motives.

ed this week in the public schools of cattle are in proper condition, as it is Norfolk, which will have a far reach- too expensive to hold cattle that are ing effect and which will overturn al- matured. ogether a tendency that had sprung up among pupils to miss a half day's stockers and feeders and the supply an old rule allowing a quarter day hol | can be supplied by making their wants during the month, there was no case we quote the market 10 to 15c higher of tardiness. So much odium was than last week on nearly all grades. cast against each pupil who came late. Hogs—The hog trade continues to board of education and Superintens tinues strong and packers are operateuxlus in messe amilie

ider at the and of the month. In this surprised to see an occasional reactian tardy is done away with, and yet where it goes one way all the time, the room with a perfect record for | Under our present organization, opevery individual, will still enjoy the erating two separate divisions in the mente arreviloge

n some cases the teachers encouraged mard of education.

"I had never heard of such a rehildren would not temain absent rather than come tardy, and for that

President Salter said the same hing. "Those reports start easily," ie said, "and from what I know of he case the teachers in every intance encouraged the pupils to come to school, regardless of tardy marks, rather than stay away. But the rule and have a tendency to make the chilfron stay away because one who was position among the other children, that absence was preferable.

Mothers Glad of Change.

"I am glad the rule has been dunged," said one mother. "My lits chias sold for the day they were here. the girl used to wake up at 3 o'clock in Tuesday- Our space being limited, we the morning and want to get up, for cannot give details regarding the othfear she would be late at school."

The new rule went into effect Tues- when compared with the others,

Letter List

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., tan. 16, 1906

Mr. F. W. Bruner, Mr. H. C. Donure, Chas, DeSong Copera Co.) Mr. Charlie Dean, Mr. G. L. Kinner, Mr. A. C. Meyguler, Mr. V. E. Miller, W. J. Mater and Co. Mrs. Lizzie Nichols, Will! Peach, Red Russell.

If not called for in fifteen days will

e sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above dease say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

BURR TAFT GOOD COMMISSIONER

Commissioner John H. Harding Says He Will be Good Officer. an excellent commissioner for Madi. Stanion county has reached the suson county," said Commissioner John preme court, Attorney W. W. Young H. Harding in Norfolk, enroute to of Stanton having applied this week Madison. "He goes at things as for a writ of mandamus to compel Mr, though he understands what he is do- Hyland to turn the office over to Mr. ing and, although he feels that this is Coney, who received a majority of the a poor time to go into the office, be. votes at the election last fall. Hyland, cause of the run down condition of who was the county superintendent at the county's affairs, yet I think that he the time of the election, is holding will make a splendid record."

Decided in Favor of Johnson. tice Eisely's court in which Charles H. the department at Lincoln ruled that Johnson sued the Northwestern rail- the certificate should be dated on the road company for alleged damages to day of the beginning of the examinafurniture in the amount of \$14.32, was tion and that Mr. Hyland should redecided today by Justice Eisely in fa- tire, Hyland refused to abide by the vor of the plaintiff. The case will be decision, hence the suit. appealed by the railroad. The case | Coney was nominated for the office was not tried by jury. Mr. Johnson by the republicans during his absence had wanted a jury trial so that the from the county and was not aware ease could not be appealed, but under that a new certification law had been the law there seemed no way of de- enacted and only learned it through a ermining whether six or twelve men communication from the state superought to be used, and the case was intendent just before election. He tried before Judge Eisely. Mr. John. hastly took the examination and was son has three other cases pending.

SION COMPANY.

South Omaha, C. A. Mallory,

Manager. South Omaha, Jac. 13.—The cartle away, but still have confidence in Ash 542.

# Baking Powder

higher prices for fat cattle later on, A new rule has just been inaugurat- although we advise shipping whenever

The demand continues good for school rather than be tardy. This is also liberal, so that any of our readwrong tendency had sprung up from ers who are in the market for cattle day to each school room in which, known. In the absence of quotations

because his tardiness robbed the room hold up, even with liberal receipts, in of a quarter day holiday, that the all markets. The foreign demand conlent Bodwell found it necessary to ing to the full limit on export products. The argency of this demand, however, Hereafter each pupil who goes to will let up within a week or two, but chool for a month without either a we have confidence in the market durand mark or an absent mark against ing the entire season. Watch the prois name, will be given a quarter hot vision market carefully and do not be way the tendency to be absent rather tion, as the market is never healthy

hog department of the yards, our trade It is being currored about town that and we invite our readers attention to this and other improvements we have luningumated.

The bulk of the bogs is selling here rom \$5.20 to \$5.20 or fully as high as

Sheep and lamb offerings this week now quite a falling off from last week. and the market shows a little reaction on sales made Monday, but since then ort," said Mr. Bodwell today, "and the quality of stuff on sale has been do not believe it is true. I know so poor that the advance gained on hat every teacher was in favor of medium grades has been lost, but good langing the rule, in order that the Suff is holding steady. Best lambs are selling from \$7.25 to \$7.50; yearlings \$6.20 to \$6.50; wethers \$5.60 to cason I am sure that the report is a 5.xo; ewes \$5.15 to \$5.50. Fair to good trades are selling at the usual dis-

From our sales for the past few lays, which are published below, you ill notice that the "National" is still naking new records and top-notch sales. The yearlings at \$6.25 were western Nebraska sheep fed in Nebraska and brought 25c more than any yearlings sold for that day. Fridaytardy was placed in such a difficult The Mexican wethers at \$5.80 were Nobraska fed and brought 20c more than any old wethers sold at that day, Wednesday-The \$5.35 ewes brought toe more than any ewes of the same or sales, but they will show up well

> come such an important fat sheep and amb market, we are publishing our ales at that market for Monday and South Omulia-200 Nebraska yearmor, 82 the, \$6.25; 160 Mexican weth-

ers, 110 Be., \$5.80; 837 Colorado ewes, 110 Ban. \$5.35. St. Joe-523 Colorado lambs, 69 lbs., \$6.50; Soit Colorado ewes, 101 lbs. \$5.100 590 Colorado ewes, 83 fbs., 15:00: 2571 Kansas lambs, 77 lbs., \$7.25: 1.025 Colorado ewes, \$8 lbs.,

# STANTON SUPERINTENDENT CASE

Attorney W. W. Young Appeared Be-

fore Supreme Court for Coney. The Hyland-Coney controversy over "I think Burr Taft is going to make the office of county superintendent of onto the office because Coney secured his first grade certificate under the new certification law by an examina-The case started yesterday in Jus. tion which began November 4. Though

awarded his certificate. After the election he filed his bond with the ors, but the board refused to recognize

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., Via the Northwestern line, Excursion tickets will be sold on Jan 28, 29 and 30, limited to return mutil Feb. 15, In-

O. R. MEREDITH, D.O.

OSTEOPATH. the Nebraska congressman to write est export cattle, are selling well. We Office, Cotton block, Ash 541, rest-Hon. W. M. Robertson received an un article dealing with the question in do not look for much change right dence, 109 North Tenth street, 'phone