the Pacific

Dudley, jr.

Mr. Hewston always made every

commercial travelers and was a well

When he left here Mr. Hewston sold

his line to D. D. Brunson, and it is

now known as the Brunson baggage

line, though operated by George M.

STOLEN THINGS.

Pieces of it Were Found Later.

through and about four feet long.

In connection with the loss of the

North Nebraska and Can't Last.

s cut in two from the normal.

Local merchants are bemoaning the

With a cold snap business will pic-

merchants. It has increased their

Everyone is working and buying.

goods demanded in Norfolk now are of

even small lots here five years ago.

So the merchants are selling both bet-

ter and more goods than they ever did

reversed in the past two weeks does

Conditions have not changed and

PERRY LAW IS MARRIED

Neligh-Will Live on Ranch.

W. R. C. Inspection.

of the W. R. C., was in Norfolk Satur-

lay and inspected the local organiza-

tion. After inspection an oyster sup-

How to Cure Corns and Bunlons.

Mrs. M. Cleaver of Neligh, Inspector

by Mrs. Law.

business in many ways.

NEW COMMISSIONERS ME

FIRST MEETING AT MADISON WITH BURR TAFT ON BOARD.

THE ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

County Commissioners Have Begun to Do Business for the New Year-Bills Were Allowed and Estimate of the Expenses for 1906 Made.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 9. Board met pursuant to as minment. The following were present: John Malone, Geo. D. Smith and John H. Harding

The minutes of January 3, 1906, January 4, 1906, at 8 a. m., and January 4, 1906, at 2 p. m., were read and approved.

Geo. D. Smith tendered his resignation of the office of county commission. er from the Second district to take effect Wednesday, January 19, 1906, at 12 m, to the county clerk, which resignation was accepted.

On motion the county treasurer was authorized to make the following transfers of funds in his office:

From 1902 county bridge fund to 1903 county bridge fund, \$17.29. From 1903 county bridge fund to

1901 county bridge fund, \$62.28. From 1903 and 1902 road fund, commissioner district No. I, to 1904 road fund same district, \$1.80.

From 1903 and 1902 road fund, commissioner district No. 2, to 1904 road fund same district, \$1.87.

From 1903 and 1902 road fund, commissioner district No. 3, to 1904 road fund same district, \$1.81.

The following bill was allowed: Geo. D. Smith, pay as county commissioner.

On motion the board then adjourned to January 10, 1906, at 1 p. m.

> Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 10.—The board of county commissioners met pursu Burr Taft. ant to adjournment. Present John H. Harding, John Malone and Burr Taft. John H. Harding occupied the chair,

Proposals from John W. Towle, m. Beatty Bros. & Company, Phil S. Eastorday. The John Gilligan company. Bridge Co., and Clinton Bridge & Iron Works for the construction of steel and wooden bridges in Madison county for the year ending the 15th of February, 1907, were opened and read to the board. On motion the matter of the proposals for bridge construction were laid over and made an or- or the peace, Madison precinct, der of for fomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

J. L. Rynearson, county assessor made the following appointments of deputy assessors for 1906; Norfolk precinct, H. G. Brueggeman; Norfolk precinct, outside, W. H. Widaman; Valley, A. B. Richardson; Deer Creek Wm. S. Crook: Meadow Grove, Will McDonald; Jefferson, John D. Askwith: Grove, C. J. Hixon; Highland, Chas, T. Richardson; Battle Creek. Fred. G. Volk; Warnerville, A. N. Mc THROUGH INDUSTRIAL AGENCY Ginnis: Union, Wm. Isonhower; Fair view, H. C. Haskins; School R. Manning; Emerick, P. W. Ruth; Newman Grove, Peter Osnes: Green Garden, Fred Dierks; Madison, Mark Richardson; which appointments were approved by the board.

Phil Beck was appointed road overseer of road district No. 6. John Brown was appointed road

overseer of road district No. 3.

John Wade was appointed road overseer of road district No 8. The following bonds were approved:

E. G. Dennis, justice of the peace Battle Creek precinct: Perry Harris, road overseer road district No. 5; Nebraska National bank, depository bend. On motion the county treasurer was

authorized to transfer \$150 from the fund belonging to commissioner district No. 3 to fund belonging to commissioner district No. 1. On motion the county clerk was or-

dered to strike the taxes for the city of Madison from the assessment of J. H. Fighter for 1905.

to strike assessment of Fritz A. Buett- become interested in the plant through ner for school district No. 1 for 1905 from the tax list and assess his property in school district No. 6 on tax list of 1905.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Krumm & Warren, material \$103.29 for bridges Krumm & Warren, material 124 94 for bridges

Braasch Drug Co., blank books 4 00 C. J. Kortman, repairing clock at court house

Bill of Wm. Messner of Battle Creek, for road through corn field on Zibee farm was re-

State Journal Co., supplies.... 20 25 The bill of J. A. Beer for Wm. R. Beer of \$214 for witness fees was rejected:

The claim of Mattie Turner of \$214 for witness fees was re-

jected. Statement of Wm. Rockafellow, road overseer district No. 12 approved, showing

balance due him ... Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co., materials, road district

W.G.Flent, work grading road, commissioner district No. 2. Julie Dittrick, land, general fund

G. P. Johnson, work on roads, district No. 7 M. A. Anderson, work on roads, district No. 7,

tatement of Franz Dittrick, overseer district No. 20, approved, balance due him H. Bryant, wolf scalp. has Schlender, grading, road district No. 25 ... undreas Schwank, taking down

69 00

5 00

flag pole L. Rynearson, assisting county treasurer red Smith, delivering county tools to poor farm ohn Wade, mowing roads, commissioner district No. 2 30 00 ohn Wade, road work, commissioner district No. 2.....

25 25 H. E. Hardy, coal for paupers. 16 75 W. Braasch, coal for pau-

Aug. Pasewalk, repairs on plow, commissioner district No. 2 W. C. Elley, livery and bailiff 74 50 R. W. Linn, commissioners dis-

triet No. 1 Thos. O'Shea, coal for court fromse and accommon conservers E. Hansen, repairs, general fund . Madison Telephone Co., rent and toll ...

Fidelity & Deposit Co., clerk's 21 60 bond a c Bill of A. B. Scannell for \$175.

for salary was rejected. On application of Geo, E. Richard on, county clerk, he was allowed the following help in his office for the enr 1996: One deputy at a salary of 1x00.00 per year, and one assistant at

salary of \$600.00 per year. On application of Chris. Schayland, ounty treasurer, he was allowed the ollowing help in his office for the cears 1906 and 1907; One deputy at r salary of \$1,000,00 per year, and an assistant for not to exceed two months in each year at a salary of \$60.00 per

On motion the board adjourned to fanuary 11, 1906, at 9 a. m.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 11.- Board met mesuant to adjournment. Present. John H. Harding, John Malone and

The matter of the letting of bridge contracts was taken up and considered. Board adjourned to I o'clock p.

Jan. 11, 1 p. m .- Board met as per adjournment. Present, full board. The Canton Bridge Co., Standard The matter of letting the bridge contracts was laid over until Tuesday, January 16, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m. Wm. Makelin was appointed road

> weeseer of district No. 32. R. W. Linn was appointed road overeer of district No. 17.

R. A. Maiony was appointed justice Bernard Otterpole was appointed road overseer, road district No. 25.

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD HAS caught in his own trap. SECURED MAN FOR NORFOLK.

tion of the Northwestern Railroad an pants. Here. Has Received Word That the Northwestern Has Man in Sight.

(From Friday's Daily I

gar factory. industrial agent for the Northwestern. and this department has been created it an' if anybody reeds it that's been prosperity of the country. This proswithin the past year for the express bothered havin' chickens stole they'd perity has meant a great deal to local purpose of inducing new industries to locate on the Northwestern lines And for the past two months Mr. Matrau has been in constant communication with Mr. Bonnell for the purpose

or refilling the factory. There is a man now thinking seriously of coming to Norfolk and estab-On motion the clerk was instructed lishing another sugar factory, who has the Northwestern's industrial agency

E. H. LUIKART UNDER KNIFE

Tilden Banker Operated on For Appendicitis-Recovering Nicely.

Mrs. Anna Luikart received word this morning from Omaha that her son E. H. Luikart of Tilden, is recovering in excellent shape from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent in St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha, last Friday. Dr. Allison per formed the operation.

MRS. SHIPPEE OPERATED ON.

Well Known Norfolk Woman Under

Knife This Morning. Mrs W. H. Shippee was operated upon this morning for the removal of a tumor by Doctors Salter and Bear. The operation proved successful and Mrs. Shippee is resting easily. Mrs. A. O. Harvey of Beaver City, who came up for the operation, will be with Mrs. 83 00 Shipper until her recovery.

BURLINGTON APPEALS TAX CASE

Notice is Filed in Lincoln That Suit Will be Carried Up.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18.—Special to 56 to The News: The Burlington railroad Corl D. Jenkins, hauling booths 2 00 today filed a notice here that an appeal will be taken in the tax case 6 00 which was decided in favor of the state and against that railroad last tural work and has driven it along at atism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For Watertown, Wis., last week. 3 00 Saturday.

30 00 JOHNNY DUMPER TELLS A GOOD JOKE ON HIS "PA."

8 00 WAS AFTER CHICKEN THIEVES known figure around the Oxnard and SPORN-MELCHER FESTIVITIES

The Chicken Thief Dropped Into the Pitfall, All Right, But Johnny's Father Fell in, Also, and Both Had to be Hauled Out Next Morning.

Editor News: Pa has had chickens stole two or three times this winter, an' he sed he'd stood it as long as he's goin' to. You see we live just a little ways out of town an' thare's sum of them town folks that can't git no payin' for it, so they've taken to stealin' chickens. Pa got a big bull pup an' tide him up nights to the hen-hous door. He hadn't had 'Im more'n a MYSTERY OF THE BIG CANDLE week afore he dide of led poisen. Sumfellers for killin' the dog, so he set me an' the hired man to dig a hole inside the hen-hous about fore feet square by ate feet deep. It was a corkin' big job an' took us nearly all day. Then pa put down bords all

around the hen-hous floor an- over the hole he put sum thin bords that 'ud brake as soon as you stepped on 'em. Then he left the hen-coop door unlocked an' everything handy an' sed he'd bet we'd catch semebody afore a week. But nobody cum around an' the hole waz lots of bother. The old rusters wild stratch around an' scratch the bords away from over the hole an' fall in. Then we'd haf to put a ladder down the hole an' go down after the store and left to burn itself out

pers an' tuck the gun an' lantern an' without wakin' me or the hired man plaint will be filed against the boys. ie run out to the hen-coop.

There was too fellers after chick- of the candle. Their parents, however ens; one of 'em stayed outside the coop settled for the cost of the candle. an' watched while the other went inside. When the feller inside fell down the hole an' pa started out with the merchants along Norfolk avenue have lantern the feller outside run away lost many small things that have been an' left the feller in the hole and pa left lying around the rear of their to fite it out. Pa went in the coop places and the belief is prevalent that an' over to the hole an' waz holdin' there is a gang of younger boys out the lantern to see who was in the around the city who have taken to hole, when the bord he'd stepped on thieving in the belief that it is manly probe an' afore pa cud grab hold of and has a romantic tinge to it, anything he went down the hole whare the hen-thief waz, the lantern goin' out WARM WEATHER DULLS TRADE in the shuffel. There was about three inches of mud an' water on the bot. Summer in Winter is Abnormal for om in the hole an' pa's slippers wazn't no better'n nothin'. Pa an' the man hollered for me an' the hired man unusual duliness of trade since the beto cum an' help 'em out but we never ginning of the new year. At this seaerd 'em at all an' slept right along son there is generally a slackening of till mornin'. Pa told the man he trade but such a great falling off as wudn't have him arrested if he'd help the present is unusual. Most of the him out an' not let it out how he got merchants declare that their business

So the man helped pa up onto his cholders an' pa tride to clim out but declares that another week or ten days he cudn't get hold of nothin' solid an' will bring it back heavier than before. he slipped back every time. So they The reason assigned, of course, is both stood there in the mud an' water, the fact that the winter has been un-H. C. Matrau, Agent of the City Sta- pa a shakin' in nothin' but his shirt usually open and the people of thi

In the mornin' when me an the ed the heavier and warmer goods that hired man went out they waz a site the merchants had stocked up with. to look at. Neether one of 'em end This mild weather is not normal for scarsely get up the ladder we put this territory and dullness naturally It is the Northwestern industrial down the hole, an' the hired man had follows in its wake because it is huagent that is seeking to find an in- to go down an' help pa up he waz that man nature to put off buying heavy dustry for the now empty sugar fac- stiff. It was lucky that ma got back goods until driven to it by necessity. tory in Norfolk, and there are prost that forenoon an' she put pa to bed prets right now, according to H. C. with a lot of blankets over him and up, and a cold snap may be expected Matriou, agent at the city station for some plasters on his feet an' he's get- at any time between now and the first that railroad, of securing another su- tin' around all rite now exceptin' his week in February. There are also ruematism is wors. Pa set me an' the other reasons why business in this George Bonnell of Chicago is the hired man to fill up the hole agen that section can not be dull any length of same day, an' I thot I'd rite you about time, chief of which is the unusual know a good way to catch the theeves.

Yours, Johnny Dumper.

J. D. STURGEON SHAKEN UP.

Norfolk Man Was Thrown Out of Wagon Near Plainview.

J. D. Sturgeon was thrown out of a wagon near Plainview yesterday and before. That this condition has been quite painfully, though not seriously, bruised. The wagon was going along not worry the merchants in the least. the road at a rapid pace, when the wheels struck an obstruction. The jolting of the wagon threw Mr. Stur. for long. geon into the road. Fortunately the road was soft and his injuries are entirely superficial.

Contract is Finished.

The Norfolk Plumbing and Heating company have finished the plumbing contract, which they secured at the insane hospital recently. The work, which included the placing of six ubs, a lavatory and a closet, involves a contract of \$275.

CHARLIE HEWSTON MADE MONEY

Former Baggageman in Town Today, Third Time in Nine Years. Charlie Hewston, who will be re-

nembered as a baggageman in Nor-per was served by the gentlemen of folk more than nine years ago and the G. A. R. Installation of officers the had operated his line of wagons will take place next Saturday. n the city for many years, is in town oday from Battle Creek. This is the hird visit Mr. Hewston has made to Norfolk within nine years.

Since leaving this city, Mr. Hewsten down as closely as possible without moon in Norfolic. friends claim, he has made many a plication. A corn plaster should be First Regiment hand. housand dollars. He has applied his worn a few days to protect it from aggressiveness, together with ever- the shoe. As a general liniment for word from his brother Henry of the tion was the cause. The loss was lasting thrift and energy, to agricul sprains, bruises, lameness and rheum- death of Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer at covered by insurance. the same rate of speed he used to sale by Leonard the druggist.

employ in driving Norfolk baggage vagons. This has made for him an musual success in so short a time.

rain that came to town, and his wagon could be seen whirling down the MARRIAGE CEREMONY ENDS IN A street at almost any old time of the FREE-FOR-ALL BRAWL. day. He had many friends among the

William Sporn is Said to Have Encoun- J. Durland over Sunday. tered Several Other People at the Marriage Celebration of His Brother. Visit his parents a month. Blood Flowed Freely,

The wedding festivities of John Sporn and Clara Melcher came to an end with a free-for-all fight at the home of the newly married couple Sunday night. The friends of the bride and groom celebrated the wedmore meet at the buchers shop without NORFOLK YOUTHS SAID TO HAVE ding all day and early in the evening were gathered in the house, when an altercation arose between Willie Sporn and Fred Melcher, relatives of the bride and groom respectively. It is body shot him. Pa sed he'd fix them Mammoth Bit of Tallow That Had that he could whip anyone present to which Fred Melcher took exception. Been Burning in Drug Store Win-Sporn then slapped Melcher, who redow Was Set Outside in a Shed. taliated by striking him over the head with a beer glass and cutting a gash dolph, where she has been visiting. in the scalp several inches long.

The largest candle in Norfolk is The fight became much more inigain in the Kiesau drug store after having undergone a strange disapvolved immediately after that. Otto penrance and a stranger unearthing. Bitts, Oscar Wagner and Martin Sporn Originally the candle was placed in Joined in with Willie Sporn, while Erthe window of the store and custom nest Wagner and his other two sons rs guessed how long it would take to came to the aid of Fred Melcher. Afburn out and the guesses were quite ter a few minutes of fighting, which variable for the candle is five inches resulted in nothing serious, the guests managed to stop the fight and quiet The candle was lighted but the things, while Willie Sporn drew a resmoke was so heavy and sticky that it volver and retired by himself to pan-

was moved into a shed in the rear of dage his wounds. Another version of the fight is that 'em. But one night last week while there. In a wink it was gone. This Sporn's brother and father joined ma waz away visitin' her sister that morning it was found in the posses- against him and that both were badly lives on a farm about ten miles out, sion of a couple of boys. About a foot beaten up by William. William Sporn pa herd a noys in the hen-coop an' he of it was missing and the rest was in is a farmer about thirty years of age slipped on his pants an' shirt an' slip- two pieces so that the contest is post- The trouble is said to have been the poned for the time being. No comresult of an old feud existing between the combatants, who claim that they found the pieces

Definite facts concerning the affair vere extremely difficult to procure as he entire neighborhood deeply deplores the incident and has tried hard lowns west and north. to hush the matter up. candle was also brought the fact that

Wm. Sporn has rented his farm to farmer by the name of Denny who lives near Stanton, and will move to Norfolk in the spring,

FRIDAY FACTS. Burt Mapes is in Bassett on busi-

Mrs. E L Brown is quite seriously

Ed Feisman of Bonesteel is in the

R. M. Johnson of Stuart is in the

Dr. Salter left for Madison Friday morning. J. D. Hale of Sturgis, S. D., is in

Louis Zuckerman has returned from reighton

Mrs. H. Fricke of Madison came up However, everyone is optimistic and his morning. Ernest Mans of Minnesota is visiting with his aunt.

Otto Scheibel of Pilger was in Nor-C. E. Hall came down from O'Neill section of the country have not needthis morning.

O. F. Bigelow of O'Neill came down Friday morning: D. S. Hall of Wayne stopped over in

Norfolk last night, norning on business.

Miss Dinohue of Winnetoon is visitng with Mrs. Carberry. Paul Nenow of Battle Creek was in-

Norfolk visiting yesterday J. L. Daniel of Madison was in the city over Thursday night. Mrs. H. C. Matrau returned at noon

oday from a visit to Lincoln. Miss Rose Etting of David City is isiting with Miss Ada Ware

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schulz were tere shopping, from Winside. E. C. Burns of Scribner arrived in Salaries are higher and many of the Norfolk Thursday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Spellman has gone to a higher quality than was carried in Hooper for a visit with friends. William Kearville of Burk, S. D.,

ame down Thursday afternoon. Henry Busman came down from Winnetoon on business last night. G. E. McDonald came in from Pierce last night and left Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malchow, jr., of therefore trade cannot change greatly West Point were in Norfolk over night. Miss Josephine Ferguson of Wichita. Kas., is visiting with Mrs. H. E. Owen.

a business trip to Lincoln Wednesday Norfolk Mar. Weds Mrs. Norman at vening. Perry E. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs

R. A. Stewart of Omaha is in the ity on business and visiting with old William Law of this city and well known in Norfolk, was married this friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conley will leave afternoon at Neligh to Mrs. Norman Saturday for a visit at Tilden with the Dempster factory this afternoon of Gordon, Neb. They will make their is brothers, o home at Gordon on the ranch owned Mr. and Mrs. Thornberg have re- 000,

> heir daughter, Mrs. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dedinger moved firemen responded promptly to the oslay from Thirteenth street to the alarm, but a large amount of damage

J. R. Burrows, a firm member of the surance. Western Cottage Piano and Organ company of O(tawa, III., is in the city | BANK AND NEWSPAPER BURN. m business

street

First, soak the corn or bunion in turned to Wakefield Thursday afterwarm water to soften it; then pare it boon after baying spent their boney-

as curaged in farming near Battle drawing blood and apply Chamber- Major Gegerer of Madison passed Crab Orchard today destroyed a new Creek, where he owns a quarter sec- lain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing through Norfolk yesterday enroute to two-story brick building and contents, ion of fine land and where, too, his vigorously for five minutes at each ap- Wisner, where he will inspect the says a special to the Express, includ-

passed through Norfolk today on her way to Atkinson where she will visit for several weeks with her parents.

J. W. Humphrey went to Tilden on business yesterday, returning this morning.

George Schademan, a prosperous Cuming county farmer, came up from West Point last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brome of Omaha will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. George Kudder of Meadow Grove left yesterday for California to # B. C. Gentle is receiving a visit from

his mother, Mrs. W. H. Gentle of Creston, Iowa, and sister, Elizabeth. Miss Elvira Durland went to Plainview at noon today for a visit in the

home of her brother, G. F. Durland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brome of Omaha came un last evening. Mrs. Brome will remain several days visiting with

B. H. Schroeder and Misses H. E. Considin and Anna Nelson of Presho, alleged that Willie Sporn declared S. D., spent Thursday night in Norfolk enroute east.

Miss Laura Schavland of Madison is expected to stop over in Norfolk tomorrow on her way home from Ran-

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey went to Sioux City this morning to see Ben Hur and visit friends. Graham Humphrey will go tomorrow to see Ben Hur tomorrow night

The city council had no quorum last night and the meeting was postponed. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole have issued invitations for a dinner party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conley are moving into their home on South Thirteenth street today.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leach surprised them last evening by calling in a body, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Leach. The evening was enjoyably spent in a social manner.

A carload of stoves has been shipped from St. Louis to Blakeman & Coleman. This is the first shipment for their new transfer warehouse and will be distributed among half a dozen

Arthur Ahlmann gave a stag dinner last evening to his friends, the occasion being his birthday. Major Gegener of Madison, who is on an inspecting trip for the First regiment of the Nebraska National Guard, was the guest of honor for the evening.

Mrs. T. E. Odiorne and Mrs. Napper very pleasantly entertained a number of ladies at 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon, eachre and flinch being features after lunch. Mrs. J. B. Barnes won the prize for the highest score at euchre, Mrs. E. P. Weatherby won the shouting prize and Mrs. Mary Davenport won the prize at flinch.

The West Side Whist club was delightfully entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boas at their beautiful new home on Madison avenue. The attendance last night was the largest of the season thus far, there being nine tables of whist and thirtynine present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Read of Chicago.

The annual public meeting and 'feed" given by the Commercial club ill be given tonight at the city hall. There is every indication of a large attendance and the committee in charge of the affair, C. P. Parish, W. R. Hoffman and C. E. Burnham, wish to urge that every man in the city M. C. Hazen went to Madison this who cares anything about the town, be present. There is no charge for tickets and business clothing will be in order.

> Mrs Anna Heuer, mother of Mrs. C. A. Weston, after a four months' visit with Mrs. Weston, has returned to her home near Red Oak, Iowa. She was accompanied by Ben Weston, Bertha Weston and May Weston. They will go to Burlington to visit with their sister, Mrs. Morris, and after a visit at Burlington they will return to Red Oak and visit for a while, after which Bertha and May will return home while Ben will remain in lowa to work.

IWO BAD FIRES IN STATE

HEAVY LOSS IN DEMPSTER PLANT, BEATRICE.

BANK AND NEWSPAPER BURNED

C. F. W. Marquardt returned from Farmers State Bank at Crab Orchard and Herald Newspaper Office Consumed in Fire That Started From Spontaneous Combustion.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 19.-Special to The News: Fre n the paint room of caused a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15,-

urned to Oakdale after a visit with Workmen were soldering varnish tanks when the tanks ignited. The Verges house at 207 South Tenth had been done before they could reach the flames. The loss is covered by in-

Mr and Mrs. William Hagelman re Farmers State Bank at Crab Orchard Destroyed, and the Herald.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 19.—Special to The News: An early morning fire at Ing the Farmers State bank and the W. A. Mohlenhauer has received Herald plant. Spontaneous combins-

Mrs. A. H. Corbett of Madison Superior engraved cards. The News,