# FEDERAL COURT MONDAY

FIRST SESSION WILL BE HELD HERE IN NEW BUILDING.

JUDGE MUNGER WILL PRESIDE

United States Marshal and Other Officials Will be Present-Session Begins at 9:30-Bailiff to be Appointed by Court Monday.

The first real session of federal court to be held in Norfolk's magnificent new federal courthouse, will come on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. At that time Judge Munger will be in the city, with a full quota of court officials, and their first session will take place in the handsome court room over the postoffice.

Among the officials who will be in town will be United States Marshal Warner, Judge Munger, deputies and the bailiff, who will be appointed by the court on Monday.

Among the cases to be tried is one which will be presented by ex-United States Senator William V. Allen of Madison.

Judge Munger will probably arrive in the city Sunday night.

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Senator Allen was in the city today

Mrs. Chase was in the city yesterday from Stanton.

August Beck of Hoskins was in the city yesterday. Albert Pilger was here from Stan-

ton yesterday on business. C. T. Muffley of Meadow Grove was

in the city yesterday afternoon. Miss Martin of Creighton is visiting nicely today. her sister, Mrs. M. P. Ryan over Sun-

The Misses Viele and Miss Toomey went to Battle Creek to visit over Sun-

Harry Doughty returned home last

Mrs. Anton Bucholz and daughter Adelia went to Pierce today for a short

Dr. Chas. A. McKim, the state veterinarian, is at the Krantz livery barn

Mrs. Stahl was in the city from Hooper, visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Gruenwald. Frank Perry of this city has accepted a position as salesman in the

Schultz store at Stanton. Engineer Andy Dryden returned on No. 1 yesterday from Boone, Iowa,

point. Mrs. Winfield Tilden has returned

from Des Moines

home in Iowa on his return. R. L. Canote went to Fremont today to meet his wife, who has been visit- ruins. ing relatives in Missouri Valley.

will be back about next Wednesday.

view visited at the home of Mr. and Rosa can not be accurately estimated

the city yesterday, came direct from stopped, Germany to visit his brother, Emil

Mrs. Ernest had come from Bloomfield into a relief station. to play. Those in the orchestra who

Lattimer. Enroute home she planned have been much greater. to stop at Denver for a visit at the her brother here, F. E. Davenport, re- is almost a city of desolation.

The Shriners who attended the ban-Ball, W. H. Bucholz, E. H. Tracy, C. E. tric wires are all down and the gas Burnham, Ira C. Brown of Fort Nio- works blew up this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter enter- of devastation.

Mrs. Stanfield is still quite seriously in the city, having come because of and all eagerly watch for, illness.

J. V. Johnston has returned from Merriman, where he say the remains of the wreckage which was sent into

the day to take drinks of city water the house," in honor of the occa-

Norfolk friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Johnston, mother of Mrs. E. A. Bullock and sister of N. A. Rain- A FERTILE, WELL WATERED REbolt, is quite ill and will undergo a surgical operation. She has been taken to Rochester, Minn., and will by

operated upon by Mayo brothers. The Shriners who attended the banquet at Omaha report a most enjoyable time. They returned last night Those from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham.

The funeral of Harry Hereld, a Norterday afternoon. A number of Nor- rights reserved.] folk members of the order attended, among them being Harry Lodor, J. H. Conley, Fred Dommisse, Frank Garhospital, Sloux City.

The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. street, was lost for several hours yeswith a little mate and got lost. She was found late last evening in the teenth street. Mr. Sanford is a new with the Sugar City Cereal mills.

injured her finger in sliding down the tated by Drs. Pilger and Tashjean.

OF SCENES OF HORROR.

And the Day After the Earthquake All Nature Was as Peaceful and Serene Their Pretty Heads About.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mote of Plain- all day and the loss of life in Santa coal and oil exist everywhere.

Not a hotel or bank building in town

We have had very meagre reports not stop because of a telegram from reports coming in that San Francisco

after the earthquake. I am writing this by the light of a

of man were destroyed.

Yours respectfully, W. H. Boyd.

year ago for California, not knowing but I was not prepared to hear the tration of the manage branch office. Salary \$185.06 establishment of O. F. Biglin and will Gus Graul, the popular engineer at where he would settle, and finally lo- voice and language of a scholar in the wilderness exists around Lander monthly and commission minimum inthe city pumping station, this week cating in Santa Rosa, that being his wilds of Powder river. "Who is he," where there are miles of cultivated vestment of \$500 in stock of company

GION OF MUCH WEALTH.

ABOUNDS IN WILD GAME TODAY

There is No Worthless Land in the World-All Can be Reclaimed and Made Productive-Stories of Reservation to be Opened.

[Entered for copywright in the of-

Far up in the heart of Wyoming, under the shelter of the great contirick, Paul Nordwig and Arthur Ahl- Shoshoni and Owl Creek mountains. mann. Mr. Hereld died in St. Joseph's Here, within a hundred miles of each the wierdest night of my existence, other are the sources of four great We had hurried along all day, a disand Mrs. J. Sanford, who live on First try in all that the word implies, well- sheep wagon by night. We had eaten minated. One sees everywhere squaws terday afternoon. She came up town illimitable stretches of country, un no water fit for drinking on the Powwestern part of the city, near Thirdistant purple mountains, the brild we failed to discover the sheep camp. arrival in the city and has a position silence of the wilderness, a coyote a fire of grease wood and lay the the white man's vices and none of Miss Nora Donner, the 12-year-old ing overhead and Indians moving in canyon and silhouetted athwart the bave been living on the reservation laughter of Albert Donner, so badly their own inscrutable orbit—that was blood-red moon was the outline of a for forty years. Here in this secluded roof of an ice house yesterday that The sky, the sunshine and the purple us from the superior allitude of the that has forgotten them and perchance the member had to be amputated. She mountains remain unchanged, the coy crest of a butte and howled in derision the incidents that induced them to caught the ring of her finger on a ote sentinels the skyline as of at us all night long. The solitude, nall in the roof and the flesh was torn yore and the eagle soars majestically the eclipsed moon, the howling of the out from the ring to the tip of the in the transparent ether but the si- wolves, the clanking of the hobbles finger. Dr. Bertha Ahlmann was lence is broken forever for the air is on our borses and the fitful, fantastic called and later the finger was ampu-charged with the sounds of conquest, shadows cast by the light of our fire dian police everywhere inspected our with the chug of the walking beam, formed a wierd and uncanny combina-The little girl stood the effects of the the clang of the hammer, the shrick tion. What contortions and upheavoperation well and is getting along of the engine, the barking of dogs, als must have taken place in this rethe laughter of children and all the gion when the world was young. varied sounds that proclaim man's em. What grinding of ice and rushing of pire or symbolize his dominion over water! In spots may be found all the the longing for opportunities, the in- as if nature had dumped her last here from everywhere to build up and the same heap may be found lava slag night after a protracted visit in Lin- FORMER NORFOLK MAN WRITES other empire. Within a few years and representatives of the Silurian, Oklahoma and Texas have been set. Devonian and Trenton groupes. Grantled and we have sent 5,000,000 per- ite, porphory, shale, quartsite, shist, sons to western Canada and still the gueiss, paleozoic corals, conglomerate NO BRICK BUILDINGS REMAIN mighty procession rolls westward and the friable tertiary sandstone as seeking homes and opportunities and if the antedeluvian giants had cleaned land is increasing in value. The most out their mortar boxes here. Up on valuable property asset in the world head waters of the south fork of the today is land and there is no worthless Powder, on the divide between the as Could be, With Roses Tossing land in the world. Where the desert North Platte and the Big Horn rivers wastes of the Sahara stretch from the Wyoming and N. W. railroad have horizon to horizon a magnificent for put down a well 1,300 feet before find-Santa Rosa, Cal., April 18.—Editor est stood until destroyed by the Ro- ing water and then got a flowing well Norfolk News: And to all the friends mans. Sahara will again be reclaimed in the formation that makes the roof in Norfolk who may be interested in and be valuable to mankind. Out of of the oil reservoirs. A long weary knowing, I want to say we are all in that ulcer on the map called Death journey it was down to Lander, for where he went to attend a union meet- the land of the living and thankful Valley the United States government on the divide we struck snow at an ing of C. & N. W. employes at that for the bare fact. I was awakened is making a paradise that will grow altitude of about 7,000 feet. The counthis morning with the thought that the all kinds of sub-tropical fruits and try along Poison creek is evidently whole world was going down. We support a teeming population. The an oil field and the anticlines are were all thrown from one side of the sand hills of Nebraska will some day sharply defined. Near Wolton there Conductor Jack Eccles left today house to the other with supernatural be worth millions for their timber is a large spring of pure aft water. for Chicago and will visit at his old force until it seemed we never would and every kind of soil and plant will be necessary to baild reserstand upright again, but no one of our contribute ultimately to the support voirs to catch the rainfall to irrigate town, family was hurt, though the city is in of mankind. A genius has robbed the this country. Wolton is the greatest despised cactus of its spines and sheep center in the world. Not a brick building is left in the taught, it to yield a delicious fruit. It was a bright, crisp Sunday morn- Discovered in Pasture West of Hooper, Howard A. Rowe has returned to town and many wooden structures are while its stalks make fine fodder for ing when we came in sight of the tele-Lincoln and his father, postmaster at literally torn to pieces. There is not animals. In the Shoshoni country phone poles on the Casper and Lan-Oakdale, has gone back to his home. a house in the city that is not dam- there are boundless possibilities. Its der line fifty miles from Lander. As citement was manifested last Wednes-

When this country is opened up sand feet lay the valleys of the Big school. The children were going Mrs. W. P. Logan yesterday. Mr. for several days as many were burned there will be another Denver there and Little Popo Agia, the Big and across the hill and saw a small box Mote is president of a bank at Plain- in the wrecked buildings, and many and a network of railroads. The trav- Little Wind river encircled by moun- that was covered with an old paper. are still buried in the ruins and will eler who views a country through gold tains. It had snowed on the Wind Upon further investigation they were . William Moeller, who arrived in not be rescued unless the fire can be rimmed spectacles or the plate glass river range the previous night and as horror stricken when after lifting the of a Wagner car cannot estimate or we gazed upon their crystal clearness paper from the box they discovered There are no words to describe the comprehend its resources. He does a mass of snow became dislodged from that it contained the body of an in-Moeller of this city. He left here at awfulness of the situation. Tonight not go down into the dark corridors the boughs of a spruce tree sending up fant. noon for Atkinson, where he will visit people are wandering everywhere of the mines where the value of a a puff of white smoke. My companion homeless and hungry, though every. farmer's annual crop is dug out each asked me to guess how far we were The Norfolk orchestra returned from thing is being done that is possible to day, nor among the acres of sheep, from the mountains and how much authorities worked upon that theory Battle Creek, where they played for a alleviate the sufferings of the unfor- each worth a five dollar bill, nor among country lay in the valley. I replied until their views were dispelled by dancing party, and last night made tunate. Our office is close to the ruins the sleek and shrinking cattle on the that if it was on the prairies of the one of the local physicians Thursday good music for the Trinity dance, and the first block east of us is turned desolate mountainside that fill the middle states I would say that they morning after examining the corpse thousands of stock cars that rumble were six miles away and that about a at the undertaking establishment. eastward all through the stock season, township lay in the valley. We went to Battle Creek were Charles is left. It was in the hotels and room. My trip beyond the railroad comprised pressed on hour after hour and the cember 23 a man and woman, claiming Rouse, Fritz Glander and Mrs. Ernest. ing houses the most people were killed about 400 miles. I slept out on the elusive mountains continued far in to be husband and wife, arrived in Miss Mattie Davenport returned yes- and had it not been for the grand, no- ground with my guide three nights, the distance. The telephone poles the city and rented a room in the terday from Spokane, where she was ble work of the firemen and hundreds we went once twenty-four hours with- seemed to be lined with golden eagles, called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. of volunteers, the loss of life would out anything to eat and once eighteen for we counted eight in about six their names as Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevhours without a drink-of water. In miles. There is a fine for shooting ens and claimed Decatur as being their NW14. 17, 21, 4. the desolate bad lands of the Powder them and indeed no one ever molests home. On December 23 the physician home of her brother, Carl, but she did from other cities but it is certain from river up near the Big Horn mountains, the mexcept eastern tourists and their was called upon to wait upon the wo-100 miles east of the reservation, I agents. We passed within twenty-five man and she gave birth to a babe that traveled all one day in the alkali dust rods of one magnificent fellow and my lived but a few minutes. After giving questing her to come right on home I will enclose the first edition of of the dry river bed without water and companion got down to scare him so the woman the proper care the physibecause her mother was not feeling the Santa Rosa Republican, printed without seeing a habitation and yet that we could see the stretch of his cian was paid for his services and he for 100 miles the bed of this river is wings. A favorite nesting place in left, after instructing the man to bury the roof of immense deposits of coal this portion of the country, where suit. the child. This was the last heard quet and ball at Omaha this week re- tallow candle, as the citizens were ad- and oil. Up towards the Red Wall I able trees are not always available, of the case until the discovery of the turn with glowing reports of the suc- monished early in the evening to light had an opportunity to verify the story is the double cross bars of the tele- body last Wednesday. cess of the affair. Those who attend- no lamps and the stores to allow each of eagles killing coyotes. All this re- phone poles and when messages get ed from this Commandery were C. C. family two tallow candles. The elec- gion is a great sheep range and the mixed it is no fun for linemen to pull ground being frozen the man took the coyotes hover around the flocks. An down these nests because a pair of babe and placed it in the box and left old Mexican rancher in that quiet, self- old birds in defending their nest can it on the side hill where it remained A Woman Sixty-three Years of Age brara, and Mr. Young of Pilger. The We can scarcely realize that this contained way that men of the open furnish almost as much excitement until discovered by the children. initiation was a surprise even to the can be the "Beautiful City of Roses," have of speaking, offered to furnish as a silver tip. We pressed on and old members of the order. It was in which last evening every citizen was conclusive evidence of a fatal conflict on covering mile after mile down a charge of George West of Ak-Sar-Ben so proud of and tonight the stars are he had witnessed the previous day be gentle declivity but the mountains Citizens of That City Wired \$125 to shining so peacefully on such a scene tween a pair of eagles and a skulk- continued to recede. We were getting ing coyote. Ky-o-teys the herders call into the valley and it was getting quite tained the West Side Whist club last Today all Nature was just as sweet them and they become panic stricken warm. At noon we came to a road The News: Mayor Huffman received and perfect as ever. The roses were when attacked by eagles and are house and put up for an hour for rest a call from Governor Mickey last A pleasant dancing party was given blooming just as brightly, the sun quickly torn to ribbons. Here also I and refreshments. The going was bet- night, appealing for funds for San last night in Marquardt hall by the shone bright and clear; only the works lifted the veil from a cherished fiction ter in the afternoon and we made good Francisco. Neligh promptly raised of so-called nature writers and discov- time and reached Lander before sun- \$125, which was wired to Omaha this With kind regards to all friends and ered by interviewing about a hundred down and still the mountains were morning. Neligh is always on hand ill with heart trouble. Mrs. A. G. neighbors, and sincere words of ap. sheep men that eagles never carry off beyond. I asked someone how far when things of importance happen. Lane of Omaha, her sister, and George preciation for the dear old Norfolk lambs nor kill them. One day we away they were and he informed me Abbott of Fremont, her brother, are News, which we receive every day met a tall spare man riding horseback, that they were still twelve miles discial to The News: Grand Island sent dressed in the prevailing rancher's tant and we had seen a little puff of out a carload of Grand Island canned township, this county. It is not known garb and carrying a rifle. My guide snow fall from a bush at a distance sweet corn as part of her contribution when she was released from the asymade some inquiries regarding the of sixty miles and could have seen to the California sufferers, by fast trail when I was astonished to hear without a glass a wolf walking on the freight this afternoon. [Mr. Boyd will be remembered as the horseman reply in classical Eng- snow upon the mountains. At Lander the hole this week. He says that when a farmer living near Norfolk, and lish. Men with aliases and sealed an- we stopped at the only four-story hohe left the place, the wreckage was market gardener. He left about a tecedents are common in the west tel in Wyoming. An impressive filus-

not lucid reply. "What's the gun for," Washakie was over the government was decorated, were numerous medour first acquaintance with pack rats. It was on the Powder that we spent

the wilderness. The hunger for land, left-over rubbish of a created world. stinct of migration are calling people wheelbarrow of waste here. Here in

Mrs. P. F. Bell left at noon for Fre- aged more or less. There are twenty. water courses carry more water than we climbed the ridge and not our day afternoon when it was reported to 8. Battle Creek, and part of SW14. 21, mont, where she will visit. She will five solid business blocks leveled to the Platte river carries through Ne first view of the Shoshoni country in the authorities that the remains of a 24, 2, go to Omaha before returning, and the ground and tonight they are burn, braska-enough to irrigate an empire, the brilliant atmosphere of that Sun-small infant had been discovered, on ing flercely. Some have been burning its mountains are full of minerals and day morning it was an event never to the hill west of the city, by some little arated, "Sky pilot," was his terse if irrigation. The trip north to Fort son, Wis

persisted." "Ky-o-teys," again came road. The fort and agency are situatbe succint rejoinder. Ultimately I ed in perhaps the most beautiful and carned that he was a clergyman from fertile valleys in the world. We went Ohio who to regain his health had be, down from the agency one beautiful come a "sheeple" on the Powder. The moonlight night to bathe in the fasame day we met the clergyman we mous Shoshoni mineral spring. Aldruck the camp of Hall and Hardie, though it was midwinter we stripped Here was another anomaly. Both are in an open shed, swam around in the coung men and college graduates run- pool for an hour and dressed without IT IS FEARED COLLINS MAY DIE ning a movable sheep ranch in the fire or even the protection of a closed vilds. We enjoyed en passant their window. The spring covers about an iospitality, spending a day with them, acre. discharges 18,600,000 gallons ev Mr. Hall was a foot racer at college ery twenty-four hours and has a temind interspersed with an assortment perature of 149 degrees. About twenof photos of sisters, cousins and sweet. Ity miles from Ft. Washakie is said to hearts, with which his camp wagon be the greatest resort of mountain sheep in America. There are also folk Eagle, was held at Emerson yes fice of librarian of Washington. All als, souvenirs of laurels wrested on blacktail deer and elk. The lakes the path. On this jaunt we enjoyed abound with a fish called the ling which weighs about 20 pounds. They These rascals would carry away and take the bait readily through a hole nental divide, are the valleys of the hide everything portable about a camp, in the ice and are excellent for eating. The Indians consist of about 808 Arapahoes and \$17 Shoshones. They have made no gain in population in continental rivers. It is a rich coun- tance of about sixty miles, to reach a years and are bound to be soon exterwatered and fertile. A turquoise sky, nothing since morning and there is carrying pappooses on their backs but there are no haif grown children. The settled and unclaimed, the red-scarred der at this season. Night came on Indian women are not fair but combuttes, a transparent atmosphere, the and the moon became celipsed and placent and it is unfortunate that they take so kindly to the attentions of liant constant sunshine, the unbroken There was nothing to do but to kindle white men. The Indian learns all of sentinel on the sky line, an eagle soar- night out. We were on a bench in the his virtues. There are squaw men who the central Wyoming of last year, pack of wolves that looked down on spot they have passed from the world seek a retreat in the wilderness. Two troops of colored soldiers are stationed at the fort. We traveled over 100 miles through the reservation. Inpasses and watched our movements At the agency we gathered the impression that there is some secret wealth being kept hidden that no one must know of until the reservation is opened. The valley of the Little Wind river from the fort to Shoshonl is certainly a beautiful stretch of landscape. For forty miles we followed a bench as level as the Elkhorn valley in Nebraska and from ten to twenty-five miles wide. Every acre of this can be irrigated from the river. The soil is very fertile. Oil and coal underly the entire reservation. We visited the

"tar springs." Here for countless ages oil has been flowing out of the earth and depositing thousands of tons of asphalt. In my next letter I will describe the resources of the reservation more definitely. We left the reservation a few miles above where the Big Wind river cuts through the Owl Creek mountains and reached Shoshoni about sunset after a journey of over 200 miles. Here an agent of the Shoshoni Pioneer Locating agency found us a good bed and a place where we got a good meal for 35 cents, directed us to a barn where our horses were cared for and refused to accept a tip. "Why," said he, "I am paid to see to the comfort of strangers coming to J. H. Mackay.

### FOUND DEAD INFANT.

Had Been There Several Weeks. sentinei be forgotten. Beneath us two thou- girls who were returning home from

It was at first thought that a murder might have been committed, and the

It developed that shortly before Dewestern part of the city. They gave

It is thought that on account of the

## NELIGH HELPS.

Omaha Today.

WANTED-By manufacturing cor-

BOYD COUNTY MAN WAIVES PRE-LIMINARY EXAMINATION.

Testimony Introduced in the Hearing at Lynch Yesterday Afternoon Was to the Effect That Hallett Shot When Collins Chopped Fence.

Lynch, Nebs, April 21. Special to The News: The preliminary hearing of Jeff Hallett, in the shooting scrape, was held yesterday afternoon. The prosecution introduced evidence to show that the line fence over which the trouble arose, was put up Thursday and that when discovered by Collins, on his way home from town, he proceeded to demolish it. Being unable to break but one post, he went on home, left the team, and returned afoot with an ax, and accompanied by a brother-in-law, Dick Webster, and proceeded to cut down the fence.

As Hallett approached with his gun, Mr. Webster fell back and after approaching to within about seventy five feet Hallett shot, striking his man in the face

The defense introduced no evidence but waived examination and the defendant was bound over under a \$500 hond

Mr. Collins proves to be in a very serious condition. Yesterday the phycicians probed for the shot and removed four or five from his scalp and face, and found one had penetrated his right eye and one had passed through the frontal bone, and it is feared will prove death because of its nearness to the brain.

The entire affair is greatly regretted, especially as Mr. Hallett, who now has to face so serious a charge, has always been a quiet citizen, strictly attending to his own affairs.

Real Estate Transfers.

Madison county transfers for the week ending April 20, 1906, compiled by Madison County Abstract Co., office with Mapes & Hazen, Norfolk, Neb. Charles B. Durland and wife to Norfolk Building and Loan Association, W. D. lot 15, block 5, Pasewalk's Third addition to Norfolk

J. J. Clements, sheriff, to E. H. Traey, S. D., lots 3 and 4, block 2, Durland's addition to Norfolk

Andrew J. Durland and wife to C. D. Simms, W. D., lot 5, Durland's Suburban lots to Norfolk. Andrew J. Durland and wife to

Clara L. Simms, W. D. W1/2 of lot 18 Durland's Suburban lots to Norfolk. William Eddenfield to Sarah Eddenfield, W. D., lot 18 and E1/2 of lot 19,

Ward's Subarban lots to Norfolk, August Schinkus and wife to Robert Schinkus, W. D., lot 2 and part of lot 1, Nannie V. Hales out lots to Battle

Creek. at. J. Moyer, Jack Keenigstein and Clinton S. Smith, referees, to August Valentine, referees, deed, W1/2 of SE1/4 19, 23, 4,

Zachriah Lox and wife to Zatto P. Martin, W. D., lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block Wendeline Wilde and husband to

Julia Berner, W. D., lots 6, 7 and 8, block 10, Pasewalk's Fourth addition to Norfolk. Marion Viola Shippe and husband

to Mary E. McGrane, W. D., lot 3, block 1, Norfolk Junction. G. A. Rekow and wife to L. P. Pase-

walk, W. D., lot 10, block 5, Pasewalk's addition to Norfolk. E. H. Tracy and wife to William Wand, W. D., S1/2 of SW1/4 and N1/2 of NW14, 10, 24, 2,

J. J. Clements, sheriff, to Andrew R. Olson, S. D., NE14 and SE14 of NW 14, 25, 24, 1, Mabel S. Worley and husband to

Malinda Worley, W. D., part of S1/2 of SE14, 22, 24, 4, W. F. Hutchinson and wife to John Prince, W. D., lot 6 and S1/2 of lot 3,

block 9. Madison. Christian J. Simonson and wife to Thomas C. Ostrom, W. D., S1/2 of

HELEN E. HOWE DRANK CARBOL-

IC ACID IN HOTEL.

HAD BEEN AN INSANE INMATE

Ended Her Life at O'Neill Yesterday - Came There From Ponca Wednesday - Funeral There Today.

O'Neill, Neb., April 21.-Special to The News: Helen E. Howe, aged sixty-three years, committed suicide at the Dewey hotel in O'Neill yesterday

by drinking carbolic acid. The woman had been in the asylum at Lincoln and came to O'Neill from Ponca on Wednesday of this week. She was taken to the asylum last August at the instance of her husband, C. H. Howe, who resides in McClure lum nor why she came here from Ponca, where she has relatives.

An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide returned.

The remains are at the undertaking be buried today at the expense of the celebrated his fiftieth birthday and in- choice of the western spots for a I asked my guide when we had sep- farms yielding immense crops under required. Secretary, Box 401, Madi- from the woman's relatives for the authorities to bury her.