TWO ATTENDANTS LEI

HOUSECLEANING HAS BEGUN AT INSANE HOSPITAL.

BIGGS AND CRONK BOTH CO

Dr. Alden Has Dismissed Two Employes Who Testified Against the Institution-Had Kept Biggs Only That He Might Testify in Case.

A housecleaning has begun at the state insane hospital in Norfolk, following the recent investigation, a verdiet on which was given at Lincoln last night by the state board of public lands and buildings. Two attendants who had been employed in the institution were yesterday dismissed Overocker. by Dr. Alden, the superintendent,

The men discharged are Messrs. Biggs and Cronk. Both of these attendants went on the witness stand and testified as to alleged cruelties that they had seen. Mr. Biggs wrote on business Saturday. numerous letters in regard to the conduct of the institution and is the attendant who, on the stand, first said that he had been asked to resign as a reward for reporting irregularities, and who later admitted that he had been asked to resign before he ever reported anything.

It was stated by Dr. Alden that, after the charges began to be made provement. He passed a very bad against him, he did not insist on the night. resignation of Attendant Biggs beof dismissing anyone who would testify against him. Now that the invesinstitution that he should be dis-

Mr. Biggs is an old man. He came here from Madison. Mr. Cronk is a Norfolk man.

MONDAY MENTION.

Chas. Rice went west today. Claude Clark went to Omaha today. Peter Kautz of Hoskins is in the

J. Bennet of O'Neill spent Sunday

here.

visitor. C. A. King left for the east this morning.

E. B. Kauffmann is in Omaha on business.

John Freythaler is in Omaha on business. S. E. Plank is here from Creighton

on business. Arthur Hansen of Plainview is in

town today. Judge Boyd came down from Neligh on business

Lyle B. Nicola returned to Foster

this morning. P. Barrett is transacting business in

Omaha today, Mrs. I. Verplank of Pierce is visiting

friends here. Mrs. J. O. Lowman of Plainview is

here shopping.

Sioux City today.

Miss Lillie Degner went to Stanton this morning to visit.

A. Randklev left for St. Paul on business this morning.

H. Miller of Battle Creek remained in Norfolk over night.

F. J. Bicknell has returned from a

business trip to Omaha. Peter Barnes, jr., was a passenger

to Scribner this morning. Mrs. Murphy of Platte Center spent

Sunday with friends here. Glenn Willey made a business trip

to Madison this morning. A. E. Kull arrived this morning from

Bonesteel on a short visit.

Ed Kennedy spent Sunday in Creigh ton, returning this morning.

Henry Kennedy of Sioux City visit ed Norfolk friends yesterday.

George Liers went to Plainview Sat urday to visit friends, returning today

Thornton Shively, cashier of the Fairfield bank, is here visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Krantz of Hoskins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rice. J. M. Conley leaves tomorrow or

the land seekers' excursion for South Dakota. Lester Weaver left this morning for

Stanton, where he has accepted a position John Munsterman spent Sunday in Norfolk, returning to Stanton this

morning.

home in Genoa after a visit with rel-

atives here. Contractors Reynolds and Ogden went to Long Pine yesterday to figure on a new building.

Miss Anna Carberry returned yes terday from Sloux City, where she has

been visiting some time. O. W. Rish is home from Campbell, where he has been seven weeks to

sialling a water works plant. Miss Mabel Estabrook, Miss Marga-

H. C. Berkey, who has been visiting morning for his home in Aberdeen, S.

C. E. Muffly is back from Lucas, S. D., where he has been establishing his make, of large frame and with excepfamily on a claim. He will resume railroading during the summer.

Hazen camp west of town. When the has been found.

cain began the tents were in rather a rowded condition.

G. T. Sprecher is in Wayne on busi Mrs. W. H. Baker is in Creighton on

short visit. Gilbert Anderson has gone to Fre nont on a visit.

George Davenport returned to Mad son this morning. W. J. Gow went to Lynch and Bone

teel on business. Missis McBride made a business rip here from Elgin.

Don Cameron left on a short busiless trip to Bonesteel.

N. W. Clover has returned from business trip to Fremont.

Miss Lena Mills passed through the city this morning from Wayne, where she has been visiting, to Fairmont in response to a message saying that her mother was very seriously !!! at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry

Jas. Roseborough of Tilden is in own on business.

A. E. Remender of Wayne spent Sunday in Norfolk.

J. R. Foster of Creighton was here A. M. Morrissey of Valentine passed

through Norfolk this morning. L. A. Fisher and Geo. W. Boy of Oakdale are city visitors today.

C. I. Bernard, salesman for a Kansas City house, is visiting with friends in Norfolk. Ralph Braasch is still in very seri-

The rain spoiled the ball game because he did not want the appearance tween the Oxnard and Pacific notels vesterday. The game was called at the middle of the second inning when

ous condition today, showing little im-

tigation is over, and Biggs has testi- the score stood 2 and 2. A number of fied all that he can, Dr. Alden feels commercial men had come to Norfolk that it is for the best interests of the especially to play the game and it was quite a disappointment. Word has been received by Norfolk

friends of the arrival of another son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baygeit at their home in Myrtle Point,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey and son, Graham, left yesterday noon for Rochester, Minn., where Graham will be operated upon for appendicitis by Mayo Brothers.

Mayor Friday is planning to take a trip east next month. He will visit A. A. Chance of Wayne is a city his old home, and later will join a party of gentlemen friends who plan a pleasant outing.

A very large picnic was held at Hadar yesterday and although the rain spoiled the outdoor sports, everything went off most excellently inside. The

Concordia band furnished the music. Norfolk and Hadar crossed bats yesterday but in the sixth inning, when the score was 6 to 6 the rain made the boys run for cover. The boys expect to go to Pierce Wednesday to play

with the Pierce boys. Mr. Burton, the jeweler, locked up his safe Friday night and has been unable to get it open since. Even a sledge hammer and a crowbar could not budge the door. Probably an ex-

pert will have to be called. At St. Paul's Lutheran church yesterday Herman Wachter and Miss Frieda Beyndorf were united in mar riage, Rev. White officiating. After the ceremony, to which only a few most intimate friends and relatives were invited, a delicious wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wachter will make their home for the pres-

ent with the groom's parents. Word has been received from State Auditor Searle that the ordinance passed by the city, in regard to the sewerage bond issuance, is approved and that the bonds will be legal as proposed. The next move is to issue the bonds, which will be done soon Several bids have been received for the bonds, but they have not yet been sold. The contract for the sewerage

work will be let Friday night of this week. There was a very narrow escape last night, as the result of a purning the Junction. lamp that was filled with gasolene. Andrew Teal passed by the house and noticed a flame in the back yard. Investigating, he found a lamp in the lamp was filled with gasolene and invertigation proved that the domestic had filled the lamp from the gasolene

instead of the kerosene can. The blueprints on the new drainage Corporation gulch in the west end of niture is being installed and new cartown, to the river have been received pets laid. The office, dining room and ing employes because they told the by the county commissioners and it hall are receiving new steel ceiling, Frank Perry of Stanton spent Sun- is very likely that the legal notices, and a new steam furnace is being inday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. notifying property owners of the com-stalled in the basement. ng change, will be prepared for pub-The cost of the ditch, under the swamp act, makes it necessary for those ance by the people of Norfolk. whose property is benefited to pay the

olk vigorously. A wheel belonging to Spencer Butterfield was stolen on Zone, appears in last week's issue of Friday night from the home of his the Outlook. The Outlook's man in ret Barnes and Miss Weaver were parents, and the bicycle of W. N. Huse the isthmus has gone down to write dismissed from the hospital by Dr. one in this part of the country before. was stolen from his home late Satur- up the situation and conditions there, day night. No trace of either machine his brother, A. Randklev, left this has been found. The latter was a of one of the most important branches wheel that has been used for a num- of the new government. The first ments as yet unknown, may be ber of years and should be easily de- teachers' association, a good deal like brought out in case he does this. tected if found. It was a Tribune those which Mr. O'Connor used to be tionally broad and high handle bars, held. The frame was painted dark blue

DAYS IN CHICAGO.

MANY SIGNS OF FRESH PAINT

W. H. Greene, Passing Through Norfolk From Chicago, Describes Scenes in Packing Houses Now Under Public Eye-Dirty, Wooden Floors.

[From Friday's Datly.]

"I spent two days in the packing houses of Chicago this week, and found them to be very, very dirty," said Editor W. H. Greene, president of the Democratic Editorial association of Nebraska and publisher of the Creighton Liberal, who was in Norfolk from Chicago. Mr. Greene tells of some queer scenes in the packing houses

"It is impossible for a visitor to see what is done in the making of canned goods. A liveried attendant meets you at the door and takes you through, showing you the place where animals are killed, the place where the product is canned and the sealing of the cans. You do not see what goes on in between. You do not see how the sausages are made. You do not see whether or not scraps of meat which has been rejected by inspectors, is ground up and used for canned products. And until they show you this, the packers can not disprove the charges against them.

Fresh Paint, New Spittoons. "Everywhere about the packing houses there were "fresh paint" signs tacked up. There were many new spittoons, all over the place. The old board floors, that looked like they had been there twenty years, were still in.

"The muddy creek, from which it is claimed men skim the waste at night for soap, was flowing, but we could see no skimming."

TUESDAY TIDINGS.

T. P. Bennish is in town from Pil W. E. Garrison is a city visitor from

Stanton. F. P. Andrews is here from Hoskins on business.

Geo. F. Boyd, county attorney of Antelope county, is here from Oak-Robert E. Payton, a banker at

Creighton, will be married at that place tomorrow to Miss Nettie Lund-Retta La Farge entertained a large

day in honor of Miss Mary Aid of Council Bluffs. Rev. Arthur Hines, the new minister at the Second Congregational church, has taken rooms at the home

of Mrs. Robert Craft. Miss Kathryn Shaw entertained a company of twenty-four young ladies this morning at a breakfast party in honor of Miss Nina Ryan of Neligh. The guests were invited for 7:30.

The new office of the manager of the Nebraska Telephone company was has been installed, making a very attractive looking office. The casket of Elmer Fox, whose

wish to view the remains will be permitted to call at the house today.

Ed Perry, a restaurant man at the Junction, objects to the use of the public highway as a dumping ground, and expresses the opinion that he ought to be protected in the matter. Some unknown person has dumped a barrel of refuse on a road near his

Mrs. Lehman, who is eighty-two rain Sunday night on a slippery sidewalk, when she fell and broke three

Albert Nitz, son of August Nitz, who lives northeast of Norfolk, was Dr. Alden and Dr. Nicholson. hit a few weeks ago on the knee with yard flaming up. He insisted that the badly. Saturday blood poisoning set in and although two operations have been performed he is still in a very serious condition.

The Pacific hotel is undergoing some extensive improvements. Twenty guich that is proposed to drain off rooms are being repapered, new fur

Mrs. Chas. Woolsley returned to her lication some time this week. The the Womans club, appreciate the kindnotices will notify property owners ness of the Norfolk Eagles in offering through whose property the new ditch the proceeds of the Shakespearean is to pass, and will also notify proper- reading, to be given on Friday night ty owners who are to be benefited by J. J. Frainey, to the public library

A. fine photograph of D. C. O'Connor, formerly superintendent of the the courts. Bicycle thieves are at work in Nor- city schools of Norfolk and now superintendent of education in the Canal and included Mr. O'Connor as the head of Patient Prosser's death into the interested in in Norfolk, has just been

Fire was narrowly averted in the

Harper was mixing chemicals in the preparation of a liniment when an explosion occurred. A fire followed and LHO for a moment things looked serious. The burning materials were thrown CREIGHTON EDITOR SPENDS TWO out of the store, however, and no dam- THE OLD SETTLERS HAVE GOOD ed last week, has emphasized the danage resulted. Mr. Harper has hundreds of times mixed this same compound with never the slightest trace of an explosion before. The materials in the mixture were boiling so that when the explosion occurred, fire fol- Large Crowd of Norfolk People At-

People living west of Eleventh

street in Norfolk, several hundred in all, will have to move their property six feet to the west, if P. F. Sprecher, a resident of Koenigstein avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, has his way about it. Mr. Sprecher some time ago hired a surveyor to lay out the lines in that part of town with the end in view of ordering a general shifting of lines. The move was made as the result of an alley which, according to one survey, would run along the very edge of Mr. Sprecher's residence. When this alley was laid out along his house, he employed a surveyor to look up another survey and to show that the whole section of lots ought to be moved west. It appears that when that addition to the city was laid out, the surveyors made an error, using two different bases for their survey, and the result has been that Eleventh street is a narrow street and that properties overlap when measured from the two different stakes. The attempt to move lot lines west will meet with a great deal of opposition, as the residents of that part of the town have built their homes permanently according to the old survey, and to set this aside would cause wholesale damage.

Archibald Gow Was Only Successful

Male Candidate in This One, The record of grades made in the civil service examination recently, has been made. Archibald Gow was the only male applicant who successfully passed the examination, and therefore another will be held in the near future. Mr. Gow was valedictorian in the graduating class this year. His record in this examination was 72.71 on an average.

Miss Anna Miller passed, with an average of 70.70. Miss Nellie M. Todd passed with an average of 72.71.

number of her young friends yester- DR. NICHOLSON WRITES ANOTH-ER LETTER TO GOVERNOR.

C. A. Cronk, One of the Attendants Who Has Been Dismissed, Says

Governor Displeased at Discharge. [From Saturday's Daily.]

Three new incidents have developened this morning. New furniture matter as sequels to the discharge of Attendants Biggs and Cronk by Dr. Alden, the superintendent. Dr. Nicholson, the assistant superintendent has funeral is to be held tomorrow morn- written another letter, Governor Micking at the Catholic church, will not be ey has expressed his disapproval of opened at the church and friends who the dismissal of the two attendants, and Mr. Cronk has promised a new sensation in connection with the Prosser death.

> Nicholson's Latest Letter. Dr. Nicholson's latest letter is referred to by the Omaha Bee's Lincoln correspondent as follows:

The letter from Dr. Nicholson was received by Governor Mickey Friday afternoon and it gave him the first information he had that Dr. Alden had years old, was out walking after the begun to exercise his authority as

head of the institution. In the letter Dr. Nicholson asserted ribs. Mrs. Lehman is still very low, Biggs and Cronk were two of the most from a fire in the home of Mr. and but is getting along as well as could faithful employes of the institution Mrs. Malsey on South Fourth street be expected. Mrs. Lehman lives at and had been discharged merely on account of their testimony in the recent investigation of the conduct of

> Governor is Indignant. The Lincoln report to the Bee con-

Governor Mickey is indignant at the action of Superintendent Alden in discharging any of the employes at this time, but the only comment he made upon reading the letter was:

"Now, what do you think of that? Isn't that a pretty muss? Dischargtruth upon the witness stand!"

The governor has not yet been handfund, and bespeaks a large attend and it may be possible when he gets move them unless he is hindered by Promises New Sensation.

Alden, threatens to carry the matter

Another company of soldiers from Fort Niobrara passed through Noron the right arm in the incident. Mr. to be abandoned.

DAY AT HADAR.

WINTER MADE A FINE SPEECH

tended the Picnic of Old Settlers at Hadar Yesterday Afternoon - Col. Worker Made Address.

[From Friday's Daily.] Yesterday was the last day of the large number of Norfolk people attended the picnic in the afternoon, and report a good time. During the day there was a fine speech by H. W. The picnic was a great success.

HERMAN WINTER'S SPEECH.

Multitude at Hadar Were Delighted With His Address.

One of the principal features of the day at Hadar was the fine speech of Herman Winter. This was the first effort of Mr. Winter's life in the public-address business, and the people at Hadar were delighted with it. The translation of his speech from German into English is as follows:

In all ages the men who have done things, who have built cities or written books or made pictures or won battles have had monuments built to let the world know after they were dead what they had done. One man in the great city of London, who gave TO HOLD ANOTHER EXAMINATION all his life to build the biggest church in all the British empire has his grave in the churchyard of the church he built a hundred years ago and his monument is a little tablet that has written upon it in Latin the words, "If you are seeking his monument, look around you." That man's monument was the church he had built. Today we have come together to speak of the life work of those men who first settled these pariries around here. Many of them have departed this life and have gone to their reward. Where is their monument? If you are seeking it look around you. Look at these fertile farms, these homes and orchards and the herds of cattle feeding in the pastures. That is their monument. Soldiers have received fame by the men they killed in battle, other men have had monuments built because they discovered a new star or a new kind of bird or beast, but these men have built an empire and made homes for a multitude to live and not to die upon some battlefield. Homes and not bat-NEW SENSATION PROMISED tles are what makes a nation great and when these men came to Nebraska there were no homes on these prairies. The Indians roamed over it by day and the wolves howled at Prosser Death May Go Into Courts. night, there were hot winds and grasshoppers to contend with. There were no roads nor mills to grind oped in the Norfolk insane hospital be hauled long distances over a country without roads and there was no market for what little we had to sell. The mails were not carried to our trip tickets on first and third Tuesdoors then as they are now and if we took sick or wanted an errand from west and southwest, good returning 21 town we couldn't step to the tele- days, with stop-overs. For descriptive phone as we can today. The men literature, maps, time tables, etc., who settled these prairies were brave write to Tom Hughes, traveling pas-

and some of them had been in the et agent, St. Louis, Mo. war in the Fatherland. What a class who came out west to overcome the wilderness and make it blossom like the rose. If you are looking for a dence, 109 North Tenth street, 'phone monument for those of them who are Ash 542. dead or for the ones living, if you want to learn who these men were or what they did to deserve praise, look around you. There in the valley, on the hillsides, everywhere are the homes they built out of what was a desert and which is today the choicest spot in the nation. This, my friends.

stand. Another Picnic at Hadar. The German school people of Hadar will hold another picnic at that place

is their monument-and it is one that

will endure as long as the world will

next Sunday. A FREAK ANIMAL.

Irvin Barnes and Lawrence Hoffman Catch Queer One.

Irvin Barnes and Lawrence Hoffman caught a freak animal yesterday south of town. The little animal is ed a copy of the report of the board's about nine inches long and has a short The library committee, on behalf of examination of the institution and until he gets the copy he will not say long, curved claws. The ears are like what he will do in the matter. It is little holes bored into the top of its reasonable to suppose, however, the head and its front paws are almost governor will stick by his demand for the shape of a human hand. The litthe resignation of the two offenders the fellow is very flerce and bit the boys badly about the shins and when ready to have them move out he will caught clawed large holes in their hats. When it eats it sits on its haunches like a rabbit and takes its food in its front paws and eats like A dispatch under a Norfolk dateline a squirrel. The boys think that it to the Omaha World-Herald says that must be some species of gopher but can't find anybody who has ever seen

BELIEVE BOY IS INSANE.

Charles Nelson, Aged Sixteen, Has

Been Acting Queerly Here. Charles Nelson, a 16-year-old boy who gives Columbus as his home, and who has been acting queerly in Norfolk for the past week, was arrested Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein, Mr. These two thefts are very similar to Kiesau drug store late yesterday after folk at noon. They were bound for yesterday and taken down to Madison and Mrs. Will Powers, G. N. Beels and the theft of the white pony of Roy noon, and J. Earle Harper was quite Fort Leavenworth, where they will be by Chief of Police Hay to be examined Frank Beels spent the day at the Luikart last spring, no trace of which severely, though not seriously, burned stationed, now that Fort Niobrara is by the county board of insanity on the charge of insanity. Nelson has

not been particularly dangerous, but the authorities believe that he is insane, and ought to be taken care of. The fact that one insane man was allowed to roam at will until he suicidger in allowing persons of this character to be at large. Nelson will probably be placed in the Norfolk insane hospital.

Farmers bring in your repair work for spring. I will save you 20%, as I have the time and am prepared to do the work. Paul Nordwig.

FIRST MELONS ARRIVE.

ld settlers' picnic at Hadar. A very Market in Norfolk Just Now is From Forty to Fifty Cents.

The first watermelons of the season -striped green ovals, red centered and juicy-to reach Norfolk town, Winter of Norfolk in the German lan- wave come in on the cars and are guage, a speech by Col. Worker, a now being sold from the stores for wheelbarrow race, slow mule race, mu- the purpose of filling both hungry sic by three bands, and other features. stomachs and long felt wants. The price at the present time is from forty to fifty cents per melon. And, since the home fields have not yet riped so far as melon patches go, it will be necessary for the small boy to put up the cash if he wants to eat just now.

> Farmers bring in your repair work for spring. I will save you 20% as I have the time and am prepared to de the work. Paul Nordwig.

> > LEFT HIS WATCH.

Stranger, Drunk and Disorderly, Assessed \$2, Has No Coin.

Oscar Mortis, a stranger in town, was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge and was fined \$2 and costs He had no money, but left his watch with Judge Westervelt as security.

RENT PAYS FOR LAND.

Fertile Sections of the Southwest, Where Land Sells for \$15 and Rents for \$5 Per Acre.

One of the remarkable things about eastern Arkansas and northern Louisiana is the fact that cleared land rents for \$5 per acre cash, and can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15 per acre. It costs from \$6 to \$10 an acre to clear it. Other improvements necessary are slight and inexpensive.

The soil is rich alluvial, or made. It produces a bale of cotton per acre. worth \$45 to \$60. This accounts for its high rental value. Other crops, such as corn, small grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits thrive as well. Alfalfa yields 4 to 6 cuttings, a ton

to a cutting, and brings \$10 to \$16 per In other sections of these states, and in Texas as well, the rolling or hill-land is especially adapted to stock raising and fruit farming. Land is very cheap, \$5 to \$10 per acre; improved farms \$10 \$15 to \$25 per acre. The new White river country offers

many opportunities for settlers. High, rolling, fine water - it is naturally adapted to stock and fruit raising. Can be bought as low as \$3 per acre. See this great country for yourself wheat. Lumber and groceries had to and pick out a location. Descriptive The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain System lines sell reduced rate round-

days of each month to points in the

men. Many of them had been in the senger agent, Omaha, Neb., or H. C. war between the north and the south Townsend, general passenger and tickof strong and brave men these were O. R. MEREDITH, D.O. OSTEOPATH.

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