and will not give it up without a fight.

all the way to Chicago, with the excep-

tion of twenty miles, and that they can

coast the Union Pacific will cut three

hours off the running time of its No.

10. It will leave San Francisco three

The change in time of the North-

WITH STOLEN HORSES.

From August Besk, Pleads Guilty to

the Charge and Will be Sentenced

He was arraigned before County

Court convenes here on February 18

CHANGE IN NORFOLK LAW FIRM

Barnhart & Koenigstein New Partner

ship, Judge Powers Retires.

law firms. H. F. Barnhart and Jack

Koenigstein have formed a partnership

main counselling counsel for the new

been in active practice before Nebras-

ka courts for many years and was for-

is now serving his second term as

In Line With the Pure Food Law.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Begin in Madison Tuesday - Other

North Nebraska Dates.

Nearly a hundred farmers' insti

the agricultural college of the state

university, assisted by prominent ag-

riculturists from various parts of the

state and from adjoining states, will

Among them will be the following:

Madison, Tuesday and Wednesday,

Humphrey, Wednesday and Thurs-

Newman Grove, Thursday and Fri

Albion, Friday and Saturday, Janu-

Verdigre, Tuesday and Wednesday

Creighton, Wednesday and Thurs

Plainview, Thursday, January 24.

Ainsworth, Tuesday, February 5.

Battle Creek, Tuesday and Wednes-

West Point, Thursday and Friday,

Atkinson, Monday, February 4.

be on the programs of the meetings.

fanuary 8 and 9.

ary 11 and 12.

uary 21 and 22.

ary 25 and 26.

January 22 and 23.

day, January 23 and 24.

day, January 9 and 10.

day, January 10 and 11.

firm.

A change has been made in Norfolk

at Next Term of Court.

make as fast time as any other road.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD THE FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR.

SHORT SESSION OF THE BOARD

Bonds Approved and Bills Allowed. Assessments Against Property for Mowing Weeds-Janitor for Ensuing Year is Employed.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 2, 1907. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Pres ent Commissioners John Malone, John H. Harding and Burr Taft.

The minutes of December 18, 1900 were read and approved.

On motion the county clerk was directed to Issue a warrant on the 1905; general fund in favor of Claus Young, charman of the soldiers' relief commission; for \$100.

On motion the following bonds were approved:

W. Brummund, road overseer, road district No. 8.

Geo. C. Lambert, justice of the peace for Norfolk precinct.

Henry Uecher road overseer, road district No. 1. Jos. Orr, road overseer, road district

No. 6. J. R. Jacobson, road overseer, road

district No. 28. Chas. Witzel, road overseer, road district No. 18.

Jake Gableman, road overseer, road district No. 27. Joseph Finkral, road overseer, road

district No. 22. G. F. Bilger, constable, Norfolk pre-

cinct. Jack Koenigstein, county attorney.

On motion made and seconded Gus during the year 1907.

On motion the county clerk was instructed to assess the following dress was 1101 K street, northwest. amounts paid for mowing weeds against the following lands:

NE¼ of the NW¼ of 34, 24, 1, \$1.50. South eight acres of the SE% of the SH% of 28, 24, 1, \$1.00.

Eight acres east of the U. P. track in SE% of SE% of 28, 24, 1, \$1.00. SW14 of the SW14 of 29, 24, 1, \$3.00. SW14 of the SW14 of 27, 24, 1, 75 cents.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Philip Beck, work, road district No. 6\$ 69 00 Chas. W. Witzel, work, road district No. 18 74 00 W. S. McCallum, work, road

district No. 19 Chicago Lumber Co., lumber, road district No. 20...... 28 40 Mike Novovny, road overseer, road district No. 22...... 30 00

James Starek, work, road distriet No. 22..... Frank Herda, work, road district No. 22.....

John Herda, work, road district No. 22 .. Fred Dierks, road overseer, road district No. 26..... 3 00

Fred Dierks, work, road district No. 26 Paul Fischer, work, road district No. 26

Frank P. Gableman, work, road district No. 27 J. P. Gableman, work, road district No. 27 Fred Gableman, work, road district No. 27

Ebert Olson, work, road district No. 28 Ebert Olson, work, road district No. 28 Henry Maurer, work, road dis-

trict No. 31 Reinhold Maas, grading, commissioner district No. 1.... 52 50 William Besk, grading, commissioner district No. 1...... Peter Kent, work, commission-

er district No. 2..... Wm. Lowe, work, commissioner district No. 2.....

J. T. Moore, road work, commissioner district No. 2..... J. T. Moore, road work, commissioner district No. 2.... L. W. Lyon, repairs, grader. . . .

L. W. Lyon, moving grader, commissioner district No. 1... L. W. Lyon, moving grader, commissioner district No. 3.

John H. Harding, county map. Geo. E. Richardson, county clerk, fees and office expens-

On motion the board then adjourned. Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

FIRST PULLMAN TO BURN

Fire Near Missouri Valley is First on Record in Northwestern.

Not in the history of the entire Chicago and Northwestern railway sys- A. O. Hazen Leaves Office of Superintem, in the opinion of trainmen of the Norfolk division, was there ever a be reached.

The unusual case on this road happened just off the Norfolk division at Trust company. Mr. Hazen is to be a point three miles west of Missouri succeeded by J. B. Scanlin, who ar-Valley near the little town of Love- rived last night from Missouri Valley. ion station daily at 8:23 p. m. That land.

The dead: Louis Delario, Washington, D. C., week. clerk of the house committee on irrigation.

The injured: burns on neck and head. Henry Cabrow of Salt Lake City,

right wrist cut by glass. Mrs. B. Higgins, Carbondale, Pa. suffered from exposure.

section Pullman in the eastbound Los [11] Angeles limited train, a transcontinental train, patronized almost exclusively by through passengers, and perhaps the finest train in the Northwestern

Ten of the sections in the car were occupied. The fire started in the first berth back of the drawing room, which berth was occupied by a woman who had a baby. She was heating some nilk by the flame from a small alcohol. amp. The flames swept down the line urtains and immediately the whole nterior of the car was enveloped in a

heet of fire; The first knowledge the trainmen or assengers in the other cars had of the arning palace on wheels rushed into the sleeping car ahead and clad only in his night clothes shouted for everyme to get up, that the train was on ire. For a few minutes the wildest ort of terror and excitement prevalled. The train conductor signaled stopped so that the work of rescuing block signaling. the passengers in the burning car could be expedited.

Trainmen, who were the only ones car through flames and smoke and carpacking of the upholstery were shooting their flames up to the roof of the car, and even that was on fire. Some One of these was Louis DeLario, clerk of the house committee on irrigation, Washington, D. C., whose home was at Laramie, Wyo. Mr. DeLario had slept through the noise and excitement, and when he was pulled out of his berth he was choking from suffocation and died Kaul was hired at a salary of \$50.00 in a few minutes. The body of Mr. per month as janitor of the court house DeLario was slightly burned, although and to care for the court house yard there seemed no question that he died percentage of cases the signals were of suffocation rather than from the

> The majority of the passengers lost all their outer clothing, their tickets, money and valuables. A pocketbook containing a draft for \$50,000 and several large bills was among the articles grabbed from the berths by the rescuing party of trainmen. The woman not occurred. It was given out plainly Judge Cowan on complaint of larceny who had the baby saved her pocket by the management that failure to and promptly pleaded guilty and book

After the passengers had been removed to the sleeping cars ahead the shows, according to Northwestern of at which time he will be sentenced. engineer made a fast run to Missouri ficers, that engine crews can be dis-Valley with the burning car. As the ciplined to the point where failure to flames shot out of the roof and win- obey signals will practically never dows and streaked behind with the occur. train racing a mile a minute across the prairie the scene was highly spectacu-

Before the fire department of Missouri Valley could be got out the car was burned to the floor, only the steel framework remaining.

The body of Mr. DeLario was taken care of by a Missouri Valley undertaker, who held it for instructions.

CONDUCTOR'S GREAT WORK.

Train Officer is Cousin of Mrs. John R. Hays of Norfolk.

Conductor Hamlin, whose heroic work probably saved a greater disas- but the remark was ventured without ter on the Los Angeles Limited train, knowledge of the systematic training is a cousin of Mrs. John R. Hays of that has been given to the Northwest-Norfolk. Concerning his work the ern's trainmen. Omaha Bee says:

the scene, trying to discover the cause of the smoldering fire which filled the car with smoke, but falling addressed himself heroically to the task of protecting his passengers and saving the train.

This car was third from the rear. Between it and the end was another United States. It was directed to do new partner was the republican candithe car, scarcely yet brought to a difficulty. standstill, and uncoupling it from the rest of the train. He rushed his panicstricken passengers into the rear car to cure the admitted evils by which does not affect Chamberlain's Cough and thus probably prevented a far 3 00 more appalling disaster.

While passengers were aroused by the smoke, the conductor was one of it believes theer are certain automatic and narcotics of every character, makthe first to discern that something was mechanical devices which would pre- ing it a safe remedy for mothers to wrong. The trouble was discovered 7 20 about 5:40, when the train was about tion on the Northwestern. Women 6 00 not be found and thus far no one is enable it to test all of these automatic gist. conductor and porter had an idea that an alcohol lamp in her berth to heat devices of this description. milk or food of some sort for the baby They went to this berth while excite ment was at its height, but were unable to confirm their suspicions. This may have been the correct theory; it

may not. RAILROAD NOTES.

tendent-G. H. Demmon Dies. A. O. Hazen, who has held the posi case until Sunday of a sleeping car tion of accountant in the office of Su- bringing the bulk of the mail from the catching fire between stations and perintendent C. H. Reynolds of the burning up before a water supply could Northwestern railroad here for a numa position in the office of the Durland o'clock. Mr. Hazen will leave the superinten- has been too late to catch any of this dent's office about Thursday of this

George H. Demmon died at 9:30 last night at the home of his son, Engineer and that it will leave the Union station R. C. Demmon, No. 812 Madison street, at 5:55 p. m., arriving in Chicago at O. H. Johnson of Salt Lake, slight from asthma and heart failure. The 3 o'clock the next morning and in time remains will be taken to Missouri Val- to catch all early morning connections ley tomorrow morning for burial.

Superintendent Reynolds went east on No. 402.

Trainmaster E. O. Mount went east The sleeping car was a standard 14- on train 62.

Onrue that they propose to have the big end of the mail from the coast.

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD MADE They add that they have a double track REMARKABLE TESTS.

was on the head end of the car. The WITH BLOCK SIGNAL DEVICE

A Large Number of Surprise Tests Were Made and Ten Engineers Were hours later, but will arrive at the same Discharged-Shows Crews Can be hour as now. Perfectly Disciplined.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The management effect upon the late evening mail goof the Northwestern road has just ing east, for it will go on No. 2, the stration showing what can be accousen to obey block aignals

not a single failure to obey the signals | 16, that leaves Omaha at 11:45 p. m. o the engineer and the train was and to observe the rules governing

tests. During the same period other continue to be such. dressed, rushed down the aisle of the tests were made in various matters of secondary importance with respect to ried out men and women in pajamas block signaling. These numbered 1. and night robes. The curtains, bed 621, and ranged from audible signal clothing and inflammable plush and tests to the observance of slow and stop signals placed by track maintainers and others. In only sixteen cases were the rules not absolutely obeyed. of the passengers had not awakened. This is 1 per cent failure on signal matters of minor importance. "Sur prise tests" are made without previous knowledge of the engine crews and consist of every conceivable question which may arise.

Engineers Discharged.

The management of the Northwestern began making these tests several years ago and found that in a certain not observed. As a result of a series burns. Mr. DeLario's Washington ad- of early tests ten engineers were discharged from the service and others team in this county on the night of in all large cities. were severely dealt with for failure to January 2, was brought to town Saturobey signals.

they had done all in their power to Colfax county near Rogers with the contribute to an accident and it was horses still in his possession. no fault of theirs that an accident had obey signals meant dismissal from the waived preliminary examination. service. The result of the campaign

THIS EXPLAINS CLEAN RECORD.

Fine Discipline on Northwestern Gives Safety in Nebraska.

The telegram from Chicago telling to be known as Barnhart & Koenigof the series of surprise tests that have stein. Judge Powers, who has been in been given by the Northwestern railroad company to engine crews regarding the block signal service no doubt will retire. The new firm's office will explains the clean record for wrecks be in the Bishop block, Mr. Koenigthat has been made in this division of stein having moved his law library the road. It was noted in these col. into the new firm's quarters. Judge umns the other day that eastern railroaders might well come west for less tice on account of ill health, will resons in the safe operating of trains,

Conductor Hamlin was instantly on TO INVESTIGATE BLOCK SIGNAL Interstate Commerce Commission Mr. Barnbart formerly lived in Pierce

Takes Steps to That End. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.- The interstate commerce commission is preparing to turn the light on the block signal system of the railroads of the county last fall and, oddly enough, his coach and an observation car. Before this by joint resolution of congress. anyone else had time to collect his but thus far has been lacking in the thoughts Conductor Hamlin, taking in means for scientific investigation and county attorney in this county. the situation at a glance, was under one which will get at the root of the

> The resolution of congress required the commission to suggest legislation one terrible wreck has followed anoth- Remedy in any manner. No special er. The commission has proceeded far labels are required on this remedy unenough already to reach a point where der that act, as it is free from opiates vent wrecks nearly if not entirely.

To determine the availability of h one mile east of Loveland, a small sta- these devices, the certainty of their and operation, and their general reliability, know, screamed and men jumped out of their the commission has decided to ask use it when troubled with a cough or berths in search of the fire. It could congress for a special appropriation to cold. For sale by Leonard the drugcertain where or what it was. The devices, so as to be able to recommend to congress the passage of a law which a woman with a little child had lighted positively will require railroad to use

FIGHT ON FOR FAST MAIL.

Northwestern Now in the Race for

Rich Contracts. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7. -- Can the Northwestern maintain a service be tween Omaha and Chicago in a trifle more than nine hours? That is the question railway men are asking.

Union Pacific train No. 10, arriving in Omaha at 5 o'clock p. m., has been coast. At the Council Bluffs transfer this mail has been turned over to the ber of years, has resigned and will take Burlington's fast train, leaving at 6

The Northwestern's fast mail train for the east has been leaving the unmail from the west, but now it announces that, beginning tomorrow, it will change the time of its fast mail for the east.

Northwestern people assert that with a double track road between Omaha day, February 5 and 6. and Chicago they can handle this mail, beating the time of all competitors, and February 7 and 8.

Burlington officials say they have had the mail contract for twenty years

> WATER GAS" WILL BE USED HEREAFTER IN NORFOLK.

In order to hasten the mail from the SYSTEM CHANGED YESTERDAY

After Three Months of Hard Work, the New Plant Has Been Completed. Construction Company is Operating it for Thirty Days as Trial.

western's fast mail will not have any After three months of laborious contruction the new system for manufacire was when a passenger from the completed a most remarkable demon-overland limited, that leaves the union turing gas in Norfolk has been comstation at 8:38, arriving in Chicago the pleted and was installed into service plished in the way of educating engine | next morning, but too late for the first | vesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the carrier delivery. This arrangement plant of the Norfolk Light & Fuel During 1906 the company made a the Northwestern people figure will company. It required about twenty- at noon after several months' absence ories of "turprise tests," numbering take most of the mail that heretofore four hours to get the new product sift- from the city. During that time she 1,625, and the record shows there was has been going on the Burlington's No. ed into all of the pipes, and the old ma- accompanied her granddaughter, Miss terial used up. Slight difficulty was Ruth Harding of Omaha, to Vassar col-The Burlington people, however, do caused throughout the system for a lege, where Miss Harding is now in not see it in that light, contending that short time after the new service went her first year's work. Mrs. McMillan The total signal tests were made up this has been the popular train for the into effect but the flickering was became ill on the way to Vassar and of 614 hall and 1,011 distant signal late eastbound mail and that it will stopped as soon as burners and jets be was in a critical condition for some

American Construction company of lin at Wast Point, Newton, Iowa, and involved heavy expenditure on the part of the Norfolk yesterday where he will spend a few company. The construction people days with his friends, George Case built the new plant under a guarantee A FEW DAYS AGO HE WAS FLYING that it will prove as satisfactory and folk, who are employed at that place. more economical than the old way of manufacturing the product. Under this guarantee the construction com-NOW POINTED TOWARD THE PEN pany will operate the new plant for thirty days, at the end of which time the local company will decide whether George Gebhardt, Who Stole a Team or not the new system is satisfactory.

New Process Used. An entirely new process of production is now employed. Whereas the Stanton, Neb., Jan. 7.-Special to new kind comes from crude oil and The News: George Gebhardt, the coke. The new product is known as

young man who stole August Besk's "water gas" and is the same as is used his home in Council Bluffs and took The new gas is manufactured in the off. day morning by the sheriff, having gas plant building in retorts and is In each case the men were told that been captured by the authorities of then transferred through pipes, under mont today, where he has been going

tank on the outside, from which it en- his parents. ters the mains that lead out through seals it perfectly so that there is no

amount of gas contained. It was the digging of the cistern into which to place this tank that gave so much difficulty to the construction people. Water that seeped up from were kept going day and night to rid

the hole of surplus moisture, MONDAY MENTION.

Peters and King spent Sunday in partnership with Mr. Barnhart under Stanton. the firm name of Powers & Barnhart,

Clyde Bender went to Battle Creek yesterday.

C. D. Case of Wood Lake was in town yesterday. Miss Blanche Weaver visited friends

n Madison yesterday. Miss Pearl McCormick returned from Scranton, Iowa, last night.

C. A. Grandlund of Bonesteel was a The three attorneys who are affected isitor in the city Sunday. by the change are all well known in

Miss Ella Hauptli returned to her northern Nebraska. Judge Powers has chool in Battle Creek last night, Walter Compton returned to Pilger

fter spending Sunday in Norfolk, merly attorney general of the state. Miss Elizabeth Peters is visiting her ister, Mrs. Fred Berner, in Lindsay. and Creighton and has been a member Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Palkey of Madiof the Powers & Barnhart firm for son were Norfolk visitors yesterday. some months. He was the democratic Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhl have re candidate for county attorney in this urned from their visit in Morris, Iowa. J. N. Kincaid of Neligh was in the ity yesterday visiting old time friends. date and was elected. Mr. Koenigstein

Charles Verges returned to Chicago The National Food and Drug act which takes effect January 1, 1907, college. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beiersdorf returned

Wayne yesterday after two weeks at

o their home in Hartington Monday morning. M. Sorensen of Plainview was in street. Mr. Willems, who was driving,

Miss Matilda Fox, Miss Elsie Case use with their children. This remedy and Leon Case went to Warnerville en in use for so many years, esterday. good qualities are so well

Edmund Winter returned to New that no one need hesitate to Ulm, Minn., Monday, after a two weeks' vacation. Rev. J. C. S. Weills was unable to there.

ake charge of his service Sunday, on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nicola spent Sun-

Monday morning. utes will be held in Nebraska during January and February. Instructors in Battle Creek yesterday.

connected with his laundry at that place. He will return Tuesday. M. H. Scott of Plainview, a travel-

ng man for the Sturgeon Music company, spent Sunday in the city. Misses Lucy and Nanny Carberry returned from Sioux City last night,

er, Mrs. Henry Kennedy. Mrs. Ava Towne, who has been visiting at the home of her father, F. F. intent to do great bodily harm." Ware for the past two months, left for her home in Omaha this morning.

Spencer, Monday and Tuesday, Jangoes to resume her collegiate work. Pierce, Friday and Saturday, Janu-

their home in Glidden, Iowa,

study. his duties in Wheaton college. Pres- a day or two.

MAIT ton returned to Chicago to Moody institute.

A. L. Tucker of Wayne was in Norfolk Monday on business.

Frank H. Ware left for Omaha Monday, where he will be married on Wednesday to Miss Lena Hoffman of that city.

Miss Edna Cobb of Geneva visited Miss Opal Olmstead over Sunday on her way to Wakefield, where she is teaching. Charlle Nenow, who has been visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Mary Nenow for the past two weeks, returned to Gordon Monday. Misses Lena and Jennie Mills have

returned from their visit in Fairmont, with their sister, Mrs. H. S. Overocker. Henry Peters of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Spellman of South Norfolk. Mrs. M. A. McMillan returned home came adjusted to the new kind of gas. weeks, but has fullyl recovered. En-The new gas plant was built by the route home she visited Mrs. McLaugh-

Jean Crotty left for Missouri Valley and John Johnson, formerly of Nor-

Frank and George Cramer of Winnetoon, who have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. Oscar List, returned home yesterday.

Julius Salzwedle, who has been laid up with rheumatism in his arm, is some better. He has the use of his fingers a little now. Miss Bessie Etter stopped over a

day with her cousins, Misses Geneva old gas was made from gasolene, the and Nora Moolick, on her way to Pilger, where she is teaching school. Engineer E. G. Wood came up from

his usual run out after a ten days' lay-Frank Potras has returned to Fre-

high pressure, into the enormous gas to school, after a two weeks' visit with John Harshman of Omaha, who has

been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Water at the bottom of this tank Koerber, returned home this morning. Misses Geneva, Nora and Luella gas escape. The tank is so made that Moolick returned home yesterday it rises and falls according to the morning from Niobrara, where they had been visiting their uncle, Frank Etter.

While Edward Wier was trying to get a shell out of a gun it went off and slightly injured his finger and thumb the ground caused trouble and pumps and clipped a piece off his ear. Simply another case of "didn't know it was loaded."

Mrs. Mabel Jackson of Battle Creek s visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

Miss Rebecca Dugan entertained a number of her friends at her home Saturday night.

Fred Koerber, who has charge of the line gang on the Bonesteel extension, eturned to his work today Mrs. Chas. Durham returned to her

home in Hot Springs, S. D., after a couple of weeks visit with her parents. Norfolk public schools reopened Monday morning after a two weeks'

holiday vacation. A fine son, weighing eight and a half pounds, has arrived at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Millard Green. A special convocation of Damascus chapter, R. A. M., will be held this evening for the purpose of installing officers.

Week of prayer union meeting will be held at the First Congregational church this evening at 7:30. Topic, "Confession of Sins." Leader, Rev. Miss Rena Olmstead returned to Mr. Vallow.

A meeting of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church was held at the home of the senior warden, Col. S. W. Haves, to resume his studies in the medical for the purpose of settling up the financial year, which ends February 1. The milkwagon of Willems Bros. was overturned Monday morning and

forty gallons of milk spilled in the

own yesterday on his way to Donnel-injured his leg severely in the fall. Mrs. S. M. Braden has arrived from Chicago. Mr. Braden, who is assistant general superintendent of the Northwestern railroad with headquarters here, has rented a house on Pasewalk avenue at the corner of Tenth street and they are now nicely settled

The snow and cold wave forecasted by the weather department arrived at Norfolk on schedule time. Sunday day in Norfolk, returning to Foster was a raw day, with a light coating of snow on the ground. Monday morn-Miss Nelda Hans, who had been vis- ing, brought a rising temperature. ting friends in Norfolk, returned to Frost on the sidewalks, with the slippery bed underneath from previous Dan Craven is in York on business flakes, made them extremely slippery. Judge Boyd passed through Norfolk from Neligh on Monday, enroute to Madison where he went to hold district court. Court Reporter Powers went down from here. A number of Norfolk attorneys left on the noon and afternoon trains for the county seat. where they had been visiting their sis- The first cases on the docket, it was announced, will be the hospital attendants, charged with "assault with

C. E. Doughty writes from Belle Plaine, Iowa, where he went with Mrs. Miss Edna Durland of Plainview Doughty to attend the funeral of her passed through Norfolk Monday en- father, that Mr. Hutchins died very route to University Place, where she suddenly on Wednesday. He had gone out to the barn to look after affairs Mrs. R. J. Ogden and Mrs. Alice there, and two hours later when he Walters, mother and sister of M. L. failed to return some one went in and expired instantly. Mr. Doughty wrote there were six funerals sched-

Ogden, who have been visiting him search of him, when his lifeless body during the holidays, left Monday for was found, having apparently fallen Heman Walker returned to Omaha writes that another old gentleman Monday after a two weeks' vacation at dropped dead in Belle Plaine on the home. He will resume his medical same day, and that at the time he Glen Ogden left at noon to resume uled to take place in that town within