PETER BUSSEY DISCOVERS MET-AL ON FARM.

MAY HAVE MONEY IN THE SAND

Peter Bussey, Well Known Farmer Living West of Norfolk, Killed a Goose and a Duck and Found Copper and Gold in the Craw of Each.

Particles of copper and gold in the craw of first a goose and then a duck led Peter Bussey, a well known farmer living west of Norfolk, to investigate his farm and he has found bits of these precious metals in the saud around the mouth of a spring that gurgles up in his docreard. He believes that he may have a fortune in that spring and sand around It.

Mr. Bussey killed a goose the other day and noted a number of yellow particles that looked like minerals He brought the craw contents into Norfolk and C. S. Hayes, after examining it, declared it to be gold and

Mr. Bussey thought little more of he killed a duck. This was done town to have more shining particles, taken from this bird's craw, examined by a jeweler. Copper and gold was again the verdict.

Two dead birds with mineral in their craws led to a look at points where fowls of the farmyard do congregate and in the bed of sand that surrounds a spring the light of the sun revealed

more of the glistening substance. Just how much of the two metals JOHN LAKEY TAKEN AWAY BY there is in this bed of sand is the ques tion that now perplexes Peter Bussey

FRIDAY FACTS.

T. A. Sea of Pierce is in the city to day.

M. B. Foster was over from Madison yesterday.

Fred Allstadt was over from Madi son yesterday.

E. L. Peterson of Osmond was in the city Friday. P. Beck of Creighton came down

Friday morning. W. L. Rowley of Columbus was in

Norfolk yesterday. Geo. Weatherholt of Hoskins was in Norfolk yesterday.

Charles Rice made a business trip to Stanton yesterday.

M. F. Grass of Humphrey was a Nor folk visitor Friday. J. F. Plantz of Fremont was a Nor

folk visitor Friday. Chas, and John Spar of Pierce were

in the city yesterday.

a city visitor yesterday.

Joe Crilly of Bonesteel was in city yesterday on business.

Sol G. Mayer left for Lincoln Friday morning on business,

August Kappelm of Bonesteel was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Mayer of Stanton was in the city yesterday

Joseph Philben of Spencer was

Norfolk visitor yesterday. Mrs. A. Deck and two daughters were over from Hoskins yesterday.

C. S. Bridge has returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., much improved. vesterday on business for the state

board of pharmacy. James Woodring was down from Bonesteel yesterday. He operates a news depot there.

on their way to Columbus.

dance given by the young ladies of Battle Creek.

Mrs. A. B. Bender and daughter, Miss Rena Bender, who have been visiting in the city, returned to their home in Elgin last night.

Eight pupils were sent home from the Washington school this morning on account of chicken pox.

Jerry Fultz of Oakdale spent Thurs-

day afternoon with Harry Alexander and family. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Hedrick is very sick.

yesterday inspecting the safety brakes and appliances on the cars. Foreman O'Donald and gang are filling the company's ice house. The Valentine. The ice is fifteen inches

up with the reverse lever on his engine and got his wrist badly sprained. Engine 1272 has been converted into an oil burner and went up on the Wy-

thick and is as clear as a crystal.

oming and Northwestern to work. No. 1247 will also be sent up there to experiment with crude oil. Otto Miller went to Pilger today to

do some car repairing for the company John Willey, after struggling a few weeks with rheumatism, went out on his run today noon

Mrs. Robert Craft returned home from Omaha last evening where she had been on business

Mrs. Hurt is on the sick list today. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Case have rein Missouri Valley.

has been visiting here, returned to her home in Sioux City today, All trains will be operated by the

block signal system between here and Long Pine as soon as the signals can be put in.

the Rebekahs. After the secret work just the same."

was over, the company adjourned to the G. A. R. hall where five long tables of the G. A. R. hall where five lo

de instice to the feast. The M. B. A. longe will give a ban-

quet in the G. A. R. hall. Three members were initiated into the Eastern Star lodge last night after which refreshments were served.

President G. W. Evans of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective asso ciation, has received a Kansas newspaper which tells of the work done in that state by an auti-horsethief association similar to that which has been organized in Norfolk. The report shows that practically every stolen animal was recovered and practically every thief brought to justice in that state during the year. The report says: G. J. McCarthy, the state secretary of the Kansas division of the Anti-Horsethief association, has completed his annual report of the work returned to the owner and that practically every thief was brought to justhe year: Horses and mules stolen, the goose with the golden craw until of property recovered, \$2,060; value of Wednesday and yesterday he came to tured, 49; thieves convicted, 33; thieves fined, 21; thieves sent to jail, 19; thieves sent to penitentiary, 14; thieves awaiting trial, 3; members in Itiated during the year, 2,939.

SHERIFF CODY.

Among the Stolen Property, Which the Fourteen-Year-Old Youth is Alleged to Have Taken, Were 207 Pennies and Much Jewelry Junk.

[From Friday's Daily.] John Lakey, the fourteen-year-old Norfolk boy charged with burglarizing a store at Ottawa, Kan., was taken get his prisoner. Court does not convene there until February 14.

The crime with which young Lakey s charged is the robbery of a combination gents' furnishing goods store and restaurant. Both are in the same building. Lakey is alleged to have entered the building by removing a pane ployed, etc. of glass in a rear window and then to have forced his way through two Judge Kilburn of Battle Creek was locked doors. One of these doors was is said that a meeting of the directors Lakey must have broken a transom in ter. order to have released the brace. The other door was chopped to pieces with an ice hook.

What Things Were Taken.

The following articles are alleged to have been stolen by the Norfolk lad: A cap, two suits of overalls, two pairs of trousers, two sweaters, three pairs of gloves, two watches, three watch chains, one watch fob, two electric flash lights used by policemen, three French harps, six watch charms, three finger rings, one knife and \$4.07 Geo. B. Christoph went to Lincoln in money-207 pennies and two brand new \$1 bills.

The entire stolen property amounted to \$47.25.

Young Lakey had been picking chickens and washing dishes around Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Houten of Ottawa for some time. He gave the Gordon were in the city on Thursday name of John Harrison there. One time he was quizzed by Sheriff Cody A crowd of Norfolk young people go and confessed that Harrison was not to Battle Creek tonight to attend a his name, but that his name was John Lyke and that his parents lived in Nebraska. To other people he had claimed that he was an orphan.

He was picked up as a suspicious character by the police of Topeka a few days after the burglary occurred, and to them he gave the name of Harbit of the stolen property with him at that time excepting two pairs of trousers. To the police he explained possession of this property by saying that his uncle lived in St. Jo. Mo., and that he was taking these articles to give as The government inspector was here Christmas gifts to his uncle's children. This story stuck with the police and defendant. the boy was released. Later, however a patrolman found a couple of letters in the lad's pocket, one from "mother first train load arrived last night from and another from his brother, Jess. One House Filled, Others Hard at it in On these letters the address of "John Lakey" was given and the postmark Engineer Mike LeVelle got tangled was Norfolk, Neb. That led to the ice harvest for the season and their back to Douglas. Sadie says that Dougboy's arrest here.

Biggest Liar Ever.

for a boy of fourteen I have ever seen of which was built last summer, tomor- AINSWORTH SCHOOL TEACHERS. in all my life," said Sheriff Cody.

"He still persists in his innocence but he has on one of the suits that were

stolen. In Kansas there is a juvenile court so that it is a question to which prison SEEM TO FAVOR FIREMEN'S MEET he will go if convicted. There is a clause in the juvenile law, however, Business Men are Said to Want it. which provides that youths convicted of felony shall be treated the same as adult criminals. There is now being to feel the pulse of Norfolk with remade an effort in the Kansas legisla- gard to this city's disposition toward Wednesday he sent in his resignation. ture to pass a bill which provides that making an effort to secure the next Last night Prof. John M. Graybill of to attend the meeting of the directors turned from their visit with relatives all youths over twelve convicted of annual meeting of the State Volunteer felony shall be sent to the intermedi- Firemen's association, has not made a ready to commence school Monday. Mrs. John Merriman's sister, who are penitentiary, and this law affects complete canvass of the situation but all now in custody, so that it is still a one member of the committee stated all in Valentine today by order of the question to which cell Lakey goes, if during the afternoon that the prevail- school board to visit the school board convicted.

A paragrapher struck upon a defini- The committee appointed to look after tion of the word "friend" recently, this work were R. H. Reynolds, Will A very enjoyable evening was which is the best ever yet made: "A McCune and P. J. Fuesler, passed last night in the Odd Fellows friend," he says, "is a person who hall when the Odd Fellows entertained knows all about you and yet likes you or not a special car will carry mem-

NEW INDUSTRY.

Eastern State is in Norfick With E. H. Luikart to Learn Whether a Satisfactory Lease Can be Had.

(From Thursday's Dally.) in a packing plant for this city provided the sugar factory buildings can be leased for a long enough time to war WILL USE PRESENT CHURCH SITE rant the investment. He arrived in done for the past year ending last Oc- the city at noon with E. H. Luikart, tober. It shows that for the year prac- the Tilden banker, and together they tically every horse that was stolen went to see President H. A. Pasewalk from the members of the order was of the Industrial association, which controls the sugar factory property.

The name of the packer is not availtice. The following is the summary of able because he does not desire news of his business here to get back east 22; horses and mules recovered, 21; until the new industry assumes more value of stolen property, \$2,140; value definite shape. This man is to be the heaviest investor in the packing plant unrecovered property, \$80; thieves cap- project which was announced some days ago in these columns, if use of the sugar factory buildings can be arranged for.

> "A three year lease would prohibit any start being made on the packing plant," said Mr. Luikart, "because the investment is too heavy to run risk of losing the lease at the end of three years. Some have suggested a tenvear lease but even a ten year lease is a very short one, when an investment of \$300,000, as it is proposed to make, is considered.

"If a satisfactory lease for the sugar factory buildings can be made, as I THE CRIME CHARGED TO HIM have understood it was Norfolk's desire, a packing plant will be established here and machinery will be made for it during the coming sum-

mer." The eastern packer who came to Norfolk to investigate the possibility of securing a lease on the old sugar factory buildings, left with E. H. Luikart for Beatrice and Grand Island to look up offers that are being made back to that state for trial on the af- there for the establishment of a packternoon Union Pacific freight train by ing plant. After an interview with Sheriff W. R. Cody, who arrived to President Pasewalk of the Industrial company it was decided that Mr. Luikart and the packer would submit within a day or two a written proposition to the directors of the Industrial company, stating just exactly what it is proposed to be done in the new plant, how many men will be em-

This written proposition will prob ably be submitted soon. After that it braced from within and it is said that will likely be held to consider the mat-

Mr. Luikart says that Beatrice offers \$50,000 cash, eighty acres of land and the town will take \$50,000 in stock in

the new packing plant. He says that the sugar factory buildings here are not enough in capacity

for the proposed packing plant. It is said that some of the stockholders in the Industrial company are unwilling to grant a lease on their ing a general good time, riding down share of the sugar factory property and that they propose to enjoin the di- and a few others got onto a bobsled rectors from issuing any lease to anybody for the property.

BRIDGE NEARLY FINISHED.

Kost Bridge Swung Into Place-Can

be Used Early Next Week. The new Kost bridge, three miles west and one south of Norfolk over the Elkhorn river, will be ready for use within three or four days. The bridge was swung into place late Friday and will be ready for use early next week. Little Girl so Badly Wounded, is Sec-

BRIDGE MAN FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Chris Haughtn Found Guilty of Using Obscene Language.

Chris Haughtn, foreman for the Standard Bridge company, was fined heard that their second cousin had rison. He is said to have had every \$5 and costs by Police Judge Westervelt on a charge of using obscene lanby I. T. Cook. Haughtn pleaded not guilty to the charge. It was alleged by Cook that his son, in collecting a bill from the bridge foreman, had been subjected to abusive words from the That is Why She is in Norfolk-But

ONE ICE FIRM FINISHES.

Equipping for Summer.

Saterlee Bros. have completed their force of men have been paid off. E. B. Kauffman will begin the harvest of there. "Young Lakey is the smoothest liar ice to fill his two large ice houses, one row. A large bunch of the most improved tools have just arrived for this Changes in Personnel of the Schools. work. Waldo & Dillenbeck are hard at it on their pond.

Laddies May Have Car of Own. The firemen's committee appointed ing sentiment of business men was in favor of going after the association best conducted school west of Norfolk,

It has not yet been learned whether bers of the department to Grand Island | Try a News want ad.

next week, and it will not be decided | intil Salurday night when Commerial Agent Clover of the Union Pacific

all return home.

Members of the department who at-EASTERN CAPITALIST TO BACK tend the Grand Island session on Tues- OVER 300 FARMERS PARTICIPATE day, Wednesday and Thursday, will be allowed \$5 for the three days, in stead of \$5 per day, by the Norfolk IF SUGAR PLANT CAN BE USED fire department, besides hotel and rail- COVERED SIX SQUARE MILES road expenses. The West Side Hose A Wealthy German Packer F om an company and the Queen City Hose company have each passed a resolution allowing their members who attend \$5 from the company funds for expenses during the three days. It is said that this expense money will be A wealthy German packer from an used for the purpose of waging a cameastern state is in Norfolk for the purpaign to bring the next meeting to pose of investing a large sum of money Norfolk, in case the business men here express a wish for the meeting,

Norfolk Citizens Would Have Welcomed New St. Paul's Building.

A number of Norfolk members of St. Paul's Lutheran church had hoped to induce the church congregation to which is to be erected, within the city that hope for this end has practically building will be built on the church bounty, property about a mile north of the

Norfolk people would have gladly which will be a structure of which any community might well feel proud, half dozen escaped coyotes. Preliminary plans are now being made for the new building and work on its construction will likely begin soon.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church is ent church building was erected and patch. has done good service for many years. Being one of the landmarks of this part of the state, Norfolk citizens would have been particularly glad for the city's borders, but a number of Baker and family. members who live north of town pre ferred to build in on the site now ocand it is said that this sentiment will prevail.

SLASHED FROM EAR TO EAR, BUT JUGULAR MISSED.

WAS COASTING AT BRISTOW

Large Sled on Which the Child Was Riding Became Unmanageable and Dashed Into a Barb Wire Fence-Believed the Child Will Recover.

Bristow, Neb., Jan. 11 .-- While coasting down the school house hill, Miss Esther, the 12-years-old daughter of Mr. Will Hight, ran into a barb wire fence and cut her throat. A party of school children were coasting and havthe hill about 300 feet. Miss Esther and started down the hill. The sled was too large for them to manage and ran into the fence, cutting the Hight girl's throat nearly from ear to ear, but not quite deep enough to strike the jugular vein. Dr. Hewitt took thirteen stitches in her neck and while the wound is very painful, the doctor does not think it will prove fatal.

HAS RELATIVES IN NORFOLK.

ond Cousin of Hights Here. Will Hight, the Bristow drayman vhose little girl was so badly injured by coasting down hill, is a cousin of he Hight brothers of Norfolk-James, Brac, Roy and Tom. They at first been shot but were relieved when they say the News telegram stating that guage, the complaint having been filed her wound across the throat was not necessarily fatal.

SADIE SPRAINED HER KNEE.

She Will Return to Wyoming. Because she has a sprained knee, sustained while she was here to attend the funeral of her sister, Jane Gordon, Sadie DuBois, is back in Norfolk from Douglas, Wyo., and will remain until her knee gets well. Then she will go las is a fine town and she likes it

Teachers Visiting in Valentine.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 12.-Special to The News: The school here has had all his personal property on the 22nd quite a change in the last few days. and will move to Oklahoma. His Prof. Malot has sent in his resignation and the board unanimously accepted it, to take effect at once. The professor's wife presented him Monday night with a fine seven-pound girl, and on E. Burnham, president of the Norfolk Crete, Neb., arrived here and will be

The Ainsworth school teachers are there, as it is said that they have the and the object of the visit is for the teachers here to take note and see if they can improve on their system, as they have a good school now.

IN HUNT.

Many Rabbits Were Shot by Warner ville Farme's During Their Big Wolf Hunt Thursday Afternoon-Another Hunt Next Thursday.

One wolf was killed and six of them

got away in the big wolf hunt that took place near Warnerville on Thursday. More than 300 farmers of the vicinity participated in the hunt and great sport was had, though much regret was expressed over losing so many of the wolves. A large number of rabbits were shot. The hunt started at 11 o'clock and

continued until 2 in the afternoon. A plot of ground six miles square was covered by the hunters. The dead ocate the fine new church edifice wolf was shot by Mr. Varner and Sheff Carter and, in the drawing for it, which limits of Norfolk, but it is now said was participated in by every hunter, Mr. Polenske was the lucky man. He been given up and that the new church took the animal home and will get its

No dogs were used in the hunt, be cause of the danger of killing some of them. One drawback in the hunt was welcomed the new church building, the fact that there were not enough which is to cost about \$13,000 and men in the field to keep close together, and this accounted for the loss of the

Another hunt was immediately arranged for, to be held next Thursday, when it is hoped that there will be more hunters in line. Sport is the ob- a business on that street. "I signed the oldest place of worship in northern | ject of these hunts, though the farm-Nebraska, having been established ers are all glad to get rid of the wolves. street paved. The mayor of Fremont here in 1867. At that time services There has been no trouble from the told me that the most economical way were held in a small building made of animals, and many were surprised to logs. During the seventies the pres- find seven of them in this six mile

Battle Creek.

Malon Bresler and family of Meadow Grove were visiting here last week the new building to be located within at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. B.

P. F. Zimmerman is working in the interest of the Elkhorn Life Insurance cupied by the present church building, company of Norfolk this week in Petersburg, Boone county.

> Grandma Martha Barnes, the oldest lady in our vicinity, has been very sick this week, but is better again. She will be 97 years old her next birthday. F. F. Ware & Son, druggists. According to an investigation made ere there are more widow women than widowers, and more old bachelors

that old maids in our town. Don't that ndicate that the males are afraid of rouble? Five carloads of fat cattle were

ce house on the creek bank east of the bridge The installation of the newly elected officers of the Lutheran congregation will take place Sunday morning at the

church. Our schools opened their doors again Monday after the holiday vacation.

The officers of the John W. Vance post G. A. R. will be installed Satur- and demands against Gottfried Kiesal, day afternoon. The public is invited.

of horses Monday. Chas, Koetter was here Monday on

ousiness from Meadow Grove, Ed Clark shipped one carload of cattle Tuesday and John Ott one carload Wednesday to Omaha. Harry Lodor was here on business

Monday from Norfolk. Fred Fuerst, sr., is sick in bed with an attack of typhoid fever. At this

writing Mr. Fuerst is on the road to recovery. Peter Moore, who has been working order in the Norfolk Weekly Newsin the roller mills at Bertrand, Neb.,

Peter Neuwerk is confined to the room on account of a bunch of boils on his neck. Ben Marshall is running his dray line.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Hengstler Bros. received two car oads of farm machinery Tuesday. Harry Starlin was here Tuesday from Blakely. He is happy as a bird

out he can't sing. Fred. Schulz of Fairview returned l'uesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Minnesota Junction Wisconsin.

Henry Stoltenberg, jr., of Blakely is here on an extended visit with his uncles. Henry and Peter Neuwerk. Lambert Kerbel and Herman Eucker were in Madison Tuesday to attend district court in case of the State vs.

Chris Hundt. John Koehler of Blakely went to Norfolk Wednesday to get a job on the ditch.

J. C. Larkin and Ay Williams of Norfolk were here on business Monday. Carl Mozer, who lives on the Joe of Mouldings. Shipley farm north of town, will sell brother, who has lived there about a year, arrived here Tuesday to lead him

to the south. Hon. F. J. Hale of Atkinson and C. National bank, were here Wednesday of the Battle Creek Citiezns bank.

CITIZENS NATIONAL MEETING.

Directors and Officers Elected and Dividend Declared.

At the meeting of stockholders of the Citizens' National bank, held Friday, the former board of directors were re-elected with the exception of Max Asmus, who has removed to California, and W. R. Braasch was elected in his The board now consists of:

J. F. Toy, W. A. Witzigman, J. E. Haase, P. Stafford, John Welch, George W. Schwenk and W. R. Braasch. Mr. Foy was here from Sioux City.

The officers were re-elected as follows: J. F. Toy, president; W. A. Witsigman, vice president; J. E. Haase, cashier; W. J. Stafford, assistant cash-

The usual dividend was declared and \$5,000 placed in the surplus fund.

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ANXIOUS FOR PAVING.

Norfolk Business Man Believes Preliminary Work Should be Done.

"If Norfolk avenue is to be paved next spring, as was announced, it strikes me that preliminary work ought to be taken up and completed this winter," said a Norfolk business man who owns property and conducts the petition and am anxious to see the to let paving contracts was to do it in the winter, so that the contractors would figure ahead and know that they would have the work. The new gutter has proven a good thing, and property owners along the street have expressed their desire to pave."

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"I was troubled with a hacking cough, when a friend advised me to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says M. E. Pilkerton of Butler. Tenn. "I did so and it has cured shipped from here to Omaha Sunday. my cough and I am new as well as I The shippers were: Doc Osborn, J. H. ever was. I take great pride in recom-Dufphy, Shine Osborn and Joe Osborn. mending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Howard Miller is building a large and hope this will benefit some suffer-

gist

Notice to Creditors.

For sale by Leonard the drug-

The State of Nebraska, Madison count, s.s. In the matter of the estate of Gottfried Kiesal, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims late of said Madison county, deceased, Jack Barnes came down here from that the time fixed for filing claims Cody, Cherry county, with a carload against said estate is six months from the 2nd day of January, 1907. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1907, and that all claims so filed

will be heard before said judge on the 3rd day of July, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m. It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, is here on an extended visit with his published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior

to said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1906. [Seal] Wm. Bates, County Judge.

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