FOLK TWENTY MINUTES.

Appearing in Street Garb Just as He Appears Before the Footlights, Mr. Drew Rushed Into Eating House. Carries Three Cars.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) John Drew spent twenty minutes in Norfolk at noon. Mr. Drew, playing this season in "His House in Order," was, with his company, enroute from Lincoln to Sioux City. The company travels in a special car, while two coaches are required to carry the special scenery used in staging "His

House in Order." Mr. Drew, whose face is familiar in MISS VON GOETZ NOT APPLICANT caricature the country over, rushed from his private car to lunch at the depot eating house in common with pinety-one other transient passengers who stopped at the Junction Tuesday moon. Lunch over, Mr. Drew hurried back to his car which left Norfolk at noon with the M. & O. passenger for Sloux City.

The arrival and departure of Mr. Drew at noon, with his brief stay of twenty minutes during which he hurriedly consumed soup and coffee and pie, marked the visit in Norfolk of the most famous actor that has ever come to town and withal the most popular player. John Drew not only stands as one of the very foremost actors on the stage today, but he is as well one of the most popular society men, personally, known to New York City. It will be recalled that Miss Isabel Irving, who recently appeared here, had for three years played as leading lady to Mr. Drew.

Mr. Drew, in street costume, looks just the same as John Drew before the footlights. His eyes, his nose and moustache were readily recognized at the station as the eminent player rushed out of his car, by the many who had enjoyed the treat of seeing kim on the stage.

THAW'S MOTHER WON'T PUT UP

It is Reported She Could Not Muster Huge Bail Fund.

Pittsburg, April 16 .- "It is exceedingly doubtful if Mrs. William Thaw could furnish the bail which would be required herself and it is a good guess that the rest of the family don't care to take chances in the event that the could would admit Harry Thaw to bail."

This remark made by one close to the Thaw family, voices the opinion of 247 brick cleaned for salvage. He many Pittsburg residents.

Although Harry Kendall Thaw, by his escapades of the last fifteen years, has not really "broke" his mother, he the debris would amount to about \$1,has made big inroads on her fortune, 000. so that those who know believe she could not stand more than another trial like that just ended for Harry.

trying to sell "Lyndhurst," the faorder to get cash.

When Harry K. Thaw killed Stanwealth amounted to about \$1,500,000. This comes from one very close to the Thaw family and who is in position to say that reports of the Thaw fortune, so far as Mrs. William and Harry K. Thaw are concerned, have been exag-

Friends of Mrs. Thaw here declare that she was "held up" at a fearful rate by all who came in contact with June 1. her. Aside from the huge cost of the recent trial, it is estimated that Harry K. Thaw cost his mother \$1,000,000 of her own private fortune previous to plans for a new high school structure the killing of Stanford White. Since to be presented to the board on that visit in Norfolk with her mother, Mrs. Harry Thaw was 20 years old he has spent no less than \$125,000 per year and in the fifteen years almost half of it has come from his mother.

STEPHEN STORK VERY LOW.

Pioneer of Madison County, One-Time

Royal Footracer, Seriously III. Stephen Stork, one of the pioneers of Madison county, is very low at his home nine miles south of the city. Recovery is not considered probable. Mr, Stork is eighty-seven years old. In his earlier days as a foot racer in Ingland, he performed before Queen Victoria. Coming to Madison county he ran a pony race on the main street of Norfolk before the town was built.

ANNIE ABBOTT ANSWERS QUERIES Dallas.

"Georgia Magnet" Told Carl Luikart Where to Find Stolen Pony.

at his mother's home on West Norfolk magnet," who appears tonight at the as well as baffling all with her extra- patch. ordinary magnetism, does a bit of clevquestions written by persons in the

out toward Sioux City," answered the ty percent of the eight or nine hunmystic woman.

up in the air, one by one, in order to will be several times the amount found Reedy, returned home yesterday. silow Annie Abbott to concentrate her at the Gregory county opening."

mind upon them. Then the envelopes are dropped together in a pan and the pan stays in the audience, with the question envelopes always in sight. One by one the reader of thoughts de-EMINENT ACTOR WAS IN NOR. clares what the questions are and gives an answer.

Among the questions last night was one asking who threw the child into WAS ENROUTE TO SIOUX CITY the Northfork a few days ago. Another asked where a lost watch could be found.

"Your watch is near you and will come back," answered Abbott. "But a certain young lady is worrying you more than the watch."

WAYNE TEACHER FOR HEAD OF NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL.

The Board of Education Will Receive Bids For New High School Building Next Monday-A. Morrison Reports on Work of Razing Walls.

Miss Amy L. Paine, at present instructor in science and mathematics at he Wayne high school, was elected principal of the Norfolk high school at a special meeting of the board of education last evening. Miss Paine succeeds Miss Ida Von Goetz, who declined to be an applicant this year for re-election to the principalship. Miss Paine was elected at a salary of \$85 a month and will have charge of the science work in the high school. Miss Paine had been offered a position this year as instructor of mathematics in the Hastings high school.

The only other business coming before the board last evening related to the work now in progress of cleaning up the bricks and rubbish about the old high school building. The board again last evening refused to definitely commit itself on the question of discarding the old foundations in rebuilding. In addition to the six regular members of the board Messrs. Degner and Shively, members-elect, were present at the meeting last evening.

Save 300,000 Brick. A. Morrison reported to the board last night the total expense incurred up to that time in the work about the old high school building as follows: George Stalcop, leveling walls and tower, \$150; A. Morrison, general supervision, \$32; pay roll, cleaning brick \$228.10; pay roll, cleaning out basement, \$45; total, \$455.10. Mr. Morrison stated that the walls had been leveled to the foundation, one of the basement rooms cleaned out and 145,thought that 150,000 additional brick were still to be secured. The total cost of cleaning brick and removing

Says Foundation is Unfit.

In reply to questions Mr. Morrison stated that in his opinion less than half Mrs. Thaw has for some time been of the old foundation was in a condition to warrant its use in rebuilding. mous Thaw residence here, and is of. Mr. Morrison was authorized to make fering it at a sacrifice-\$400,000-in an opening in the foundation at one of the entrances to permit workmen to get at the rubbish inside the founford White, Mrs. William Thaw's dation with wagons. By using the old entrance the foundation proper will not be taken down in making the opening for teams.

The board voted to accept a proposition from A. J. Durland that he be given the broken brick-bats from the high school building providing that he remove all debris not needed by the board from the premises not later than

New Plans Next Monday.

The board adjourned to next Monday when they will meet to receive evening.

ANXIOUSLY OPENING

Ernest Jackson Says Trains Will Reach Dallas by Middle of July.

son brothers who have made the new the funeral of the late Mrs. Levi town of Dallas on the Tripp county line, was in Norfolk yesterday return- son, Wellington Fox. ing to Dallas from a trip east in the interest of the new South Dakota town. Northwestern trains will be running into Dallas by the middle of July," said Mr. Jackson at the Junction de the Pacific coast. They will be absent pot yesterday. With the Dallas man for several months on their sightseewas D. Treadway, the railroad contractor, who is to build the Northwestern extension from Gregory on to

Carl Luikart's white pony, stolen the opening will come. There is a Brome, who was too ill to attend the more than a year ago from the stable mass of routine work that must be funeral, and will stop in Norfolk on first closed up. Senator Allison told his return to Butte. avenue, is at Hoskins today, according me in a recent conversation in Chito Annie Abbott, "the little Georgia cago that the department at Washington was pushing through these prelim-Auditorium for the last time and who, inary details with all possible dis-

"The allotment of land to the Iner mind reading in connection with dians is not going to take the quantity of land away from the future homeaudience. Among the questions last steaders in Tripp county that is genmight was one written by Carl Luikart erally imagined over the country. The asking where he would find his stolen fact is that about half of these allotments are being taken out in Meyer "Your pony is at the first station county to the west. I think that ninedred thousand acres of land that will Anyone in the audience has the priv- remain after the allotments will be Druck's place yesterday and left them church. A large chorus leads in the ilege of writing a question. Each ques- good land available for homesteaders, a fifteen-pound boy. tion is placed in an envelope and The amount of profitable land in Tripp Mr. Reedy of Calhoun, Iowa, who feature. Attendance is growing each sealed. The envelopes are then held county offered to the homesteaders has been visiting with his son, John night.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTS FOR NEW TERMS.

JACKSON OF NELIGH IN LIST

Judge Good of Wahoo, the Jurist Who Tried Mrs. Lillie, and Judge Calkins of Kearney Are the Two New Men Announced.

Lincoln, Neb., April 16.-Special to The News: The supreme court judges this morning announced the names of the following commissioners:

Commission No. 1.-E. R. Duffle, Omaha; E. E. Good, Wahoo; A. C. Epperson, Fairfield.

Commission No. 2.-N. D. Jackson, Neligh; J. H. Ames, Lincoln; K. C. Calkins, Kearney. Calkins and Good succeed Commis-

sioners Oldham and Robert. The former lives at Kearney and the latter at Columbus.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan went to Pierce today. Burt Mapes left at noon for Battle Creek.

Mrs. W. A. Emery was taken il Wednesday morning.

General Superintendent S. M. Bra den is in Omaha today. Frank Dederman is still very ill at

his home in Norfolk. Superintendent Reynolds and Roadmaster Stafford left on a western inspection trip at noon.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein is recovering from his recent attack of the grip but is still confined to his C. L. Shook of Omaha is in the city

on business connected with the Norfolk jewelry store of which he is the from Sioux City, where he was called

to attend the funeral services of his wife's sister, Mrs. George Box, held Tuesday in Sioux City.

O. J. Johnson arrived in Norfolk yes terday from Denver, exchanging the summer weather of the mountains for the winter frosts and snow that greeted him on his arrival in Nebraska. Ho found William Johnson improving in health and much pleased with the Denver climate.

L. M. Gaylord is quite ill. E. P. Olmsted returned yesterday

from Inman David Bird of Austin was in the city vesterday.

H. C. Conry of Kearney was in the city over night. Dr. Thomas of Pierce was a Norfolk

visitor yesterday. M. D. Tyler returned last evening from Madison.

Fred Koeppen of Snyder spent yes terday in Norfolk.

H. C. Burns of West Point was in the city this morning. A. McDonald of Clearwater stopped

i Norfolk yesterday.

C. W. Hedglin of Grand Island was in the city yesterday. D. H. Fair of Genoa was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

Dr. H. T. Holden will return this evening from an Omaha visit. E. G. Barnum and A. S. Warner of

Butte are in the city today. F. M. Hollister of Wood River was n Norfolk yesterday between trains.

N. W. Clover, commercial agent for the Union Pacific, is home from a Kansas trip.

G. E. McCumber, Frank Clausen and D. E. Brown of Naper were in the city yesterday. W. W. Weaver and F. G. Coryell

were in Madison yesterday afternoon on business. Mrs. P. F. Collins returned to her home in St. Louis yesterday after a

C. Madsen. J. J. Cox of Lincoln, division freight agent of the Burlington, and M. B.

Lehr of Omaha, traveling freight agent of the Wabash, were in Norfolk yester-Mrs. George Fox of Schuyler, who Ernest A. Jackson, one of the Jack- arrived in Norfolk yesterday to attend

> Brome, is visiting at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh who have been visiting with Mrs. Baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willey, left yesterday for an extended trip on

> ing expedition. Mrs. Harry Brome, Clinton and

Charles Brome of Omaha and Sylvester Brome of Butte, Mont., left yester-As to the date of the Tripp county day for Omaha, after attending the fuppening Mr. Jackson would make no neral of Mrs. Levi Brome in Norfolk. definite statement. "No one can say Sylvester Brome goes to Omaha for with certainty," he said, "exactly when a short visit with his brother, Harry

Mrs. E. E. Coleman is il!. Ike Taylor is day call boy at the

Charlie Evans is quite sick with the

measles. P H. Shaner has purchased Will Talbert's place on Blaine street.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy is quite sick with the measles. Joseph Wilds is building new porches on his two houses on Fourth street. Mr. Remunsky is having a new foundation put under his house on Madison avenue.

The stork flew down to August

The house of August Huebner is be-

ing moved from a farm near Hadar to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Druck, The city council will hold its regu-

lar mid-month meeting at the city hall UNUSUAL STORM ENVELOPS EN-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson will entertain a company at dinner this

vening. Frank Wachter, living four miles northwest of Norfolk, is building a

new home Charles H. Johnson has sold his furniture store at Tilden and has returned

to Norfolk There will be no show at the Auditorium tonight. The Annie Abbott company has left town.

The Norfolk band will be on the

streets Monday noon to call attention to the home minstrel show of the fallen steadily and evenly during the vening at the Auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simmons entertained the Kensington club of the Ben

guests being in attendance at the Simmons home John M. Cotton, secretary and treasurer of the Elkhorn Valley Editorial association, is preparing the program change in temperature." for the annual meeting of the association, which is to be held in Ainsworth

this year. Miss May Lillie was called to Bellwood yesterday by the death of an said by people considered as authoriuncle. As Miss Lillie was about to ties on the matter that the snow will resign her position as an operator in result in benefit rather than harm, unthe local telephone office to make her less there should be a drop in the home with relatives in Bellwood her temperature, for gardens and small departure to Bellwood yesterday will grain. It is argued that the snow will be permanent.

The vote on the most popular saleslady in town, in the contest that has and will act just as cold water acts been started for the band minstrel on a frozen finger, preventing serious show of Monday night, stood last night after-effects. It is further said that as follows: Miss Verena Nenow, 2; the snow, since it will melt and soak Miss Elsie Marquardt, 5; Miss Anna gradually into the earth, will prove McNeil, 2; Miss Blanche Weaver, 2; better than a rain in its benefit to oats Miss Helen Wetzel, 3.

A new ruling of the Nebraska Telephone company will work to the bene- many farmers had contemplated refit of hotel patrons. Under the new seeding. With this moisture slowly surgeons, licensed, legally chartered rule people who make their homes at hotels may, for twenty-five cents per refreshing drink which will lend life State of Ohio, sends at its own exmonth, have their names included in to the small growing grains. the telephone directories. This practically gives each hotel resident a telephone.

The lecture to be given free at the Auditorium next Tuesday night by Dr. McCormack, in which he will discuss the work of the medical profession in its relation to the public, is not a technical medical address. It is said to be a lecture in which the general puolic will find great interest and from which genuine benefit will be derived by all.

Meeting next Monday evening the Norfolk board of education will receive plans for a new high school building from a number of western architects of school buildings. These architects have been asked to submit plans in competition to the board on the evening mentioned. It is also exboard to present their plans in person, making an average for the day of 31.

subscription fund that was raised for with new narrow railings that stood plenty of time and their undivided atthe purpose of converting South First ing to the Junction, has secured control of all the broken brickbats and building. Mr. Durland expects to secure sufficient debris to furnish a covering for First street from Norfolk avenue to the Junction, this covering to serve as a foundation for the gravel that is to be put on the street later. The amount of money either subscribed or pledged to the First street fund is large enough to insure the converting of First street into a solid graveled roadway.

TRIPP COUNTY LAND VALUABLE

Gregory County Homesteader Says if

Will be Worth \$6,000 Per Quarter. A Gregory county homesteader who was in Norfolk yesterday, in speaking of the forthcoming opening of Tripp county lands, when nearly a million acres will be thrown open to settlement, declared that in his opinion anybody drawing within the first 1,000 will be able to sell his quarter section for \$6,000 at the outset.

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb.,

April 16, 1907: Miss Sarah Allen, Miss Margueret D. Freis, Mr. H. P. Graham, Mr. E. H Hunter, Mr. L. A. Hartigan, Mrs. Martha Lovelace, Mr. J. R. Mack, Mr. Frank Morton, Mrs. S. J. Palmer, C. R. Sherman, Mr. Charles Herbert Vanden, Mr. Geo. Van Treeck.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

To Be Meeting For Young Folk. A meeting for young people will be held at the chapel car, near the uptown Northwestern station, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Meetings are held at 8 o'clock each night in the Baptist singing and the music is an especial

News want ads, bring results.

TIRE MIDDLE WEST.

SNOW CAME ALL NIGHT LONG

Not Since Four Years Ago Has There Been an April Snow and Not Since 1872 Has There Been One So Heavy as This in the Northwest.

This section of the great middle west - Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming-awoke Thursday morning beneath six inches of snow that had night and which marked the first snow of this depth for an April month since 1872, when for four days a fearful bliz-Hur lodge last evening, some thirty zard raged over this territory. The snow continued through a large portion of the day and the weather man predicted "rain or snow tonight and in southeast portion Friday; not much

Will be Benefit.

It is not believed that any material suffering to live stock on the range will result from the snow and it is allow things to thaw out gradually after the severe frost of Tuesday night, and other small grain. The upper crust of the ground had been dry and soaking in, the entire earth will get a

Cattle Will Dig Through.

Cattle will be able to bore down through the snow, which is very light, and will be able, it is said, to get at the grass underneath.

Train traffic has not been interfered with materially by the snow.

Reports received in Norfolk show that the cloak of snow, which was has been spread evenly all over this part of the west, and tucked carefully n on the sides. The snow extends east to the Missouri river, at least, west to the end of the Northwestern Hills, and north into the Rosebud reservation.

Warm Air Accompanies Snow.

Warm air accompanied the fall of

a Missouri Valley, Iowa, merchant pur when they looked out of the windows or the pursuing of his or her daily chases the stock from the Mrs. Robert to find trees embroidered with a lace vocation. Craft company. A. Wilkinson, the extremely rare at this season of the manager of the store, will enjoy a year. Snowbirds tumbled about in ap. family physician, do not come and take month's recreation after the transfer, parent glee at having put to rout the up their valuable time, as they abso-Following a visit with his parents in robin red breasts. Sidewalks were lutely refuse to treat anyone who is Colorado, he will leave for California. buried a half foot below the white vel- under the care of the local physicians. A. J. Durland, who has charge of the vet's surface and fences were adorned They wish besides to give each patient straight up in the air for six inches.

street into a graveled roadway lead. Snow Shovels Replace Garden Rakes, stories not pertaining to your trouble. to take the places that garden rakes and remedies used for ages by the medother debris from the old high school had been forced to abandon and the ical world, and which it would be folly February noises of scraping over ce. to depend upon any longer, for they ment walks went on the morning's are not known to cure, as thousands musical program to do understudy die, depending on them for relief. The work for the song birds that had con. following list of diseases only are tak-

tracted sore throats. Snowballs for Baseballs.

through the crisp air laughing merrily at the baseballs which had dared to Deafness, Diseases of Women, Tumors, show their horsehide covers in such premature fashion.

exhibit prettily clocked hosiery took in many cases is restored at once. Cato the chimney corners in all haste tarrh in all its varied forms, like other and awkward overshoes, brooding over diseases if once taken under treatment, the 90-degree weather that had sent are cured permanently to remain so them to the garret last March, picked and to never return. It matters not themselves up once more and arro-

gantly began stepping high. The dear old cow, who had been enof the barn window, saw what there your life, as thousands of persons will was to see and drew back her discon-

tented head for a day indoors. er snows in other Aprils. Ainsworth, Neb., April 18.—Special

to The News: Snow fell here all day yesterday and all night last night. The News: Owing to the long continued cold after a very favorable March required to pay, but not one cent will weather, some of the farmers are re- be as eked from those commencing seeding their early oats, which, accord. treatment during this visit for any ing to reports, had rotted in the

ground. Snow fell last night. The News: Snow fell to a depth of above date. Whensoever, or by whom eight inches here.

SNOW IN APRIL FOUR YEARS AGO

On Last Day of the Month Fruit Was

Killed by the Slush. There was snow in April in this region just four years ago. But it was no such snow as that which created consternation in the northwest this time. There were about two inches of the stuff-anything but beautiful at that time-and it was mostly slush. After it had fallen the mercury took killing fruit. Cherries were in bloom at that time.

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medical knowledge. There is in this case no experimenting or guess work at your expense. You will be told whether you can be railroad in Wyoming and the Black cured or not. If your case is curable they will put you under treatment immediately; if incurable they will give you such advice as may prolong your life. Their treatment always gives snow. The temperature Wednesday quick relief, and ultimately positively pected that several architects or their varied only ten degrees for the twenty- cures. Being prepared to cope with representatives will appear before the four hours, running from 36 to 26, and each individual case the human system is thoroughly cleansed of the dis-A change will take pace in the own- The storm began Wednesday after. ease in a natural and direct manner ership and management of Mrs. Rob- noon in a snow which gave the earth and improvement is noticed at once: ert Craft's department store at the only a light covering. People were even the worst cases are treated with-Junction on May 15, when C. S. Horr, generally surprised Thursday morning out any inconvenience to the patient

> If you are improving under your tention, but cannot listen to long Snow shovels proudly marched in They have discarded the old methods en under treatment, to-wit: Diseases of the Nervous System, Heart, Stom-Snowballs flew back and forth ach, Lungs, Kidneys, Catarrh, (purulent or dry), Consumption, Epilepsy. Pseu'do Cancers, Piles, of a Chronic Nature only. They treat Deafness by Low cut oxfords that had begun to an entirely new method, and hearing whom you have seen, or with whom treated, do not fail to call, as a visit will cost you nothing, and may restore joying the pastures green, looked out you to health, or even save or prolong testify by unassailable testimonials in all parts of the country. If you sus-And then came recollections of oth. pect Kidney Trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your Urine for chemical and

microscopical analysis. REMEMBER: - The free offer is during this visit only, and will not be Lindsay, Neb., April 18.—Special to repeated. Persons commencing treatment upon their future visits, will be medicine necessary to effect a cure; Irrespective of your position in life, or Verdel, Neb., April 18.-Special to the number of those who come on wanted, a positive guarantee to cure will be given under their system of treatment. Those having long standing and complicated diseases who have failed to get well and become discour-

aged, are particularly invited to call. NOTICE:-Married ladies, without their HUSBANDS, and minors without their FATHERS, will positively not be admitted to consultation, unless accompanied by one of their local

physicians. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

a tumble, freezing things up tight and Don't Forget the Date. One Day. MONDAY APRIL 23d