friends.

TEREST TO NORFOLK.

LOCATION FOR JOBBING CENTER

Norfolk Occupies the Same Relative Position as Lincoln as a Wholesale Point, But Rates Must be Adjusted to Make it One.

Editor News: The fine reception given to the local officials of the Northwestern railroad under the ausfacilities within our city; some one the W1/2 SW1/4 of 31, 24, 2. had said, "Give us a depot adequate rate with our prospects," but if only the first condition of this statement Heilman's addition to Norfolk. is met, it will please us very much.

It must be that now the Union Paing in mind particularly the great difference in the proportion of their present traffic in and out of Norfolk compared with the early '80's, our older eration \$3,500, E1/2 NW 1/4 and S1/2 is boarding to get the real facts. settlers will remember that in the SW14 of 16, 23, 4. early '80's we had the present Union Pacific station and the station at the Junction with only mixed freight and passenger trains on both roads in and out of Norfolk, and at that time the bulk of the freight and passenger business in and out of Norfolk was transacted by the Union Pacific road. J. G. Pollock, now I think of Omaha, was part of NE14 of SE14 of 5, 21, 1. the Union Pacific agent for several years during this period. As a matter of fact, I suppose that if now the Union Pacific road were to determine to build a good passenger station here, probably eclipsing the new station of morning, so that we could have five 1908. to six hours in that city, returning either on the motor or on the regular probably increase their passenger and be required during said year. perhaps their freight traffic, as the new depot would get them in the public eye, revive at least to some extent their old popularity and the better train service to Omaha would be undoubtedly a popular thing.

It is probably as plain as anything mensurate depot facilities we need 25 school directors' records. more than anything else a freight rate that will establish wholesaling and jobbing houses and factories in our 28, 3,500 81/2x14, 4,000 81/2x7, 1,000 81/2 city without which, in sufficient num- x31/2, 1,000 7x3; envelopes: 2,000 No. est, Ill., on an extended visit. ber to employ several hundred operat- 11, 9,000 No. 61/2, 7,500 No. 10, 1,000 ors, we have practically reached the No. 9, 9,000 letter heads, 3,000 memo from a business trip to Butte. limit of our population, and as the sum heads, 2,000 postal cards, 4,000 delintotal of the railroad freight business quent tax notices, thirty reams examto Nebraska for the next twenty-five ination paper, 10,000 perfect attendregard to whether Norfolk has 10,000 district treasurer, 200 bar dockets, 200 urday or 50,000 in 1933, it would seem that election notices, 6,000 assessment rates, our problem involves us with paper. our competitive towns rather than th quite fond of stating that Norfolk oc pencils. cupies geographically the same position in Northeastern Nebraska that Lincoln does in southeastern Nebraska, and this is true. It is also true that we have abundant shipping facilities to cover the tributary territory practically as well as Lincoln does, so that if Norfolk were allowed to handle her freight traffic on as favorable terms as Lincoln has been doing for the past twenty years, the result would be of great advantage to us all-that is, to Norfolk and all northern Nebraska. Of course, we have to bear in mind that when Lincoln was given this concession, she had somewhat more population than we have and was also the capital of the state, at the same time the freight rate in such cases is not altogether or perhaps even largely a matter of the particular town to which the rate is given, as it affects more individuals in the tributary territory than in the towns.

Why not make a little campaign on this basis, Mr. News, and get the people to talking about it. A good slogan would be a five-cent differential from the Missourl river for Norfolk. Yours very truly.

A. J. Durland.

TO BECOME AN ATHLETIC CLUB

O'Leary's Training Class to be So Organized.

Jack O'Leary's physical training class is to be organized into an athing week O'Leary will call a meeting of the Norfolk men who have signed letic-club.

be entirely in the hands of the signers of the agreement, who will map out of December, A. D. 1907. the kind of an organization they want.

O'Leary has put the plumbers to work in the Norfolk avenue building which has been occupied by the Norfolk Democrat and which he has se- is" is not enough-you should know Miss Florence Biggs of Madison club is formed.

Friday evening O'Leary wrestled a tie match with Carl Blech, at Wisner, round when O'Leary sprained his If it's a poor one-change it to a good now living at Council Bluffs, are here money to defray the expenses of the right arm in an ugly fall. Bleche is a one before repeating it.

heavy Bohemian wrestler from Table

O'Leary lost the first fall in thir teen minutes. He captured the second in seventeen minutes. He had QUESTION THAT IS OF VAST IN. Wrestled several minutes before the sprained arm put him out of the match, which was declared a draw.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Dec. 20, 1907, compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guaran. Didn't Know the Revolver Was Loaded tee Co., office with Mapes & Hazen. Farmers Creamery Co. to Clyde B. Switzer, W. D., consideration \$850, lots 17 and 18, block 15, Railroad addition to Newman Grove.

John E. Sanders and wife to Fred pices of the Commercial club at the lots 6 and 9, Fielden J. Hale's Suburbopening of their new depot begins an an lots to Battle Creek, and part of from Chadron Sunday, where he had era of adequate and convenient depot the S1/2 of SE1/4 36, 24, 3, and part of hastened as soon as word reached him

to our present needs and commensu- Anna Knight, W. D., consideration \$1,- of the shooting, which he says was 000, lot 5 and N1/2 of lot 6, block 12, purely accidental without thought of

SE14 24, 23, 1, na Life Insurance Co., W. D., consid- near the house where the young man

Henry Reineccius to Carl Reineccius, Q. C. D., consideration \$1,000, SE1/4 hunting with some companions and 17, 21, 1,

SE¼ 5, 21, 1, tha Crawl, Q. C. D., consideration \$1, glancing on the second rib and travel-

Martha Crawl to W. W. Kind, W. D.,

Advertisement For Bids,

able gross number of each item of Norfolk and brother-in-law of F. A. train reaching here at 9:30, they would books, blanks and stationery that will Schultz. As indicated by the course Books.

records, one treasurer's cash book, one the wound inflicted was comparatively treasurer's warrant book, three tax slight. lists, 8,000 tax receipts, 72 name tabs, to the good, adequate, up-to-date, com- ords, three canvass covers for records, Christmas.

Blanks. Legal blanks as follows: 1,000 81/2x

Stationery. practically the same distance from the red ink, two quarts mucilage, five gross and Nebraska City. Missouri river-which is the great di- lead pencils, twelve gross pens, rub- Mrs. A. L. Killian and little son are new city ordinance forbidding the ty--that Norfolk is, and while Lincoln gross assorted, 2,000 blotters, ten a visit with her parents at Peru. adds only a differential of five cents reams typewriter paper, 1,400 sheets per hundred to Missouri river or the carbon paper, seven steel erasers, junior at the state university, arrived over to North Fourth street. Omaha rate, Norfolk is taxed three or eight dozen rubber erasers, eight doz- in Norfolk last evening for the Christfour times that much, which would en pencil point protectors, twenty-four seem to be a plain discrimination dozen penholders, one box staple fasagainst Norfolk and against every teners, four boxes challenge eyelets, urday, town in northeastern Nebraska which eighteen dozen document boxes variwould undoubtedly get the benefit of ous sizes, three reams legal cap, six the lower rate to Norfolk. We are dozen senate pads, two gross election

Separate bids must be made on guest of Ed. Conley. books, blanks, and stationery, all bids nished on application by the county spend Christmas in Hartington. clerk of said county. All supplies must be furnished in accordance with the county clerk.

All supplies are to be furnished as ordered. Bids must be marked, bids for "Blanks," "Books" or "Stationery," Nebraska. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the county clerk in the sum of \$25.00

ject to the same conditions as above, at Excelsior Springs for a few days. separate bids will be received for the printing of sample and official ballots in Norfolk were: L. Hansen, Tilden; for the band and that they will make

as applicable, bids will be received for E. R. Dunn, Pierce; Hugh Van Bus-nary merit and lovers of high grade the printing of the proceedings of the kirk, Pierce; A. W. Berg, A. W. Paus- music should be in attendance and board of county commissioners, the tian, D. E. Seger, Bloomfield; Miss Sa- hear the latest operatic hits on which lished out of Orchard, Antelope councounty treasurer's list of delinquent lina Farnsworth, Madison; Miss Alice the band is putting in some hard work. ty, Neb., March 2. The route will be taxes, the county treasurer's annual Brookings, Tekamah; C. E. Brown, and semi-annual statement and such Fairfax, S. D.; C. J. Franklin, Madrid; engineer on the Northwestern road seven families. legal notices and advertisements as Mrs. A. Neumann, Creighton; Mrs. running between Clinton and Boone, letic club. Sometime during the com. may be necessary for the county to Keno, Winnetoon; W. C. Smith, Nio- Iowa, was killed at Wheatland, Clinhave printed, during said year. The brara; W. E. Harvey, Newman Grove; ton county, Tuesday morning. The county commissioners reserve the right Fred H. Von Seggern, Gregory, S. D.; skull was crushed by the superstruct- ditional pardon to August Schroeder, the agreement to join the class or ath- to reject any and all bids. Bids will N. B. Opper, Plainview; Misses May ure of a bridge as he leaned from the a seventeen-year-old boy from Creighbe opened according to the require and Julia Bloomfield, Fairfax, S. D.; cab window. Mr. Coffey was the son ton who is serving a six months' sen-The organization of the club, its ments of the law at the first meeting C. J. Kortman, Madison; Charles D. of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey of this tence in the Lancaster county jail.

> George E. Richardson, County Clerk.

To "know where the railway station Pierce. you should read the ads.

If your offer is a good one, your

WALTER SCHULTZ DID NOT AT-TEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

WAS PREPARING TO GO HUNTING

But it Went Off Just the Same-Bullet Plowed Down Left Side But Did Not Penetrate Abdominal Cavity.

F. A. Schultz of Pierce, father of Walter Schultz, the Northwestern Scheerger, deed, consideration \$2,500, brakeman who it was reported attempted suicide at Chadron, returned of the shooting. Mr. Schultz is very Maggie Kierstead and husband to indignant over the newspaper reports suicide. He says the report of the af-August Loerke and wife Mary to fair sent out from Chadron was based August Berstrauch, W. D., considera- wholly upon rumor, hearsay and guess cific will "sit up and take notice," hav- tion \$11,200, E1/2 of NE1/4 and E1/2 work, and did not do his son justice. The report was gathered from the Wilhelm Reikofski and wife to Act. street, not a single reporter coming

As Mr. Schultz explains the shooting, Walter was getting ready to go concluded to take his revolver with him. He took down the weapon, beconsideration \$1.650, part of NE% of lieving it was not loaded, and was "breaking" it when the gun went off Frederick Alstadt and wife to Mar- and the bullet penetrated his left side, ing downward about three and a half inches but not penetrating the abdominal cavity. The revolver was a 32-Notice is hereby given that sealed calibre affair and Mr. Schultz argues bids will be received at the office of that if it had pointed with suicidal efthe county clerk of Madison county, fect, the ball would have bored a hole Nebraska, on or before noon of the clear through young Schultz's body. the Northwestern, and put on a train first day of January, 1908, for the fur- Instead of that it only made a slight or perhaps a bob-tailed motor like the nishing of books, blanks and stationery flesh wound, and the doctor at Chadron one running to Bonesteel, leaving Nor- for the county of Madison during the who is attending the young man said folk for Omaha, say 6 o'clock in the year following the first day of January, that he would be able to be home for to spend Sunday with their families. Christmas. The accident happened at Following is a statement of the prob- the home of Guy Cooley, formerly of of the bullet, Walter was holding the

Mr. Schultz left Chadron Saturday. 288 poll books, 96 poll book envelopes. When he came away Walter was get- days. 48 ballot sacks, 29 assessment sched- ting along fine and the doctor promin the future can be that in addition ule binders, three sets indexes for rec- ised that he might be in Pierce for

MONDAY MENTION.

Mrs. Nettie Hood has gone to For-

Mrs. Malone and daughter were Enola visitors in Norfolk Saturday.

C. A. Reimers and R. H. Brodhagen with a railroad commission to adjust schedules, 2,000 sheets court reporter of Pierce spent Saturday in Norfolk reduced by Dr. W. H. Pilger. on business.

F. G. Gett

Miss Gertrude Neilson, who is

mas holidays.

O. E. Addington has gone to Galeston, Ill., to spend the holidays. the city Saturday on business, the

Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterling and Mr. must be made on bidding sheets fur- and Mrs. Gustav Machmueller will

Miss Elliott, formerly of Norfolk.

plant in Norfolk.

Frank Tannehill left Sunday mornas a guarantee that the bidder will ning for ten years. By easy stages ing for a trip that he has been plan- old girl is fast winning public favor." enter into a contract and furnish bond he will reach Bedford, Ohio, which used the Creighton band has been asked if contract is awarded him. The sucto be his old home, where he will reto supply the music at the minstrel Nominated by the President for the ber of victims, cessful bidders will be required to fur- main two weeks. After that he will show given by the Volunteer Fire Denish a good and sufficient bond for the make a trip through Arkansas, Okla-partment at Norfolk Dec. 30 is a faithful performance of their contract. homa and Texas, returning by way of credit to this youthful organization

Thompson, Fairfax, S. D.; Floyd Ev- and the town. The band concert pro-

Dut Higginbotham is in Walterville

visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and four

last evening.

Arthur Krake, while playing on the made a misstep and fell to the ground. breaking his arm. Mr. and Mrs. Gammond returned

parents for the past three weeks.

is very III. with friends in Norfolk.

Saturday noon on business and re- W. Jonas of this city he met C. G. turned home in the evening on the motor car.

Morris Adams, who has been attend-Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams.

with August Grauel and family and time. also his brother Otto Rankin, returned to his home in Chicago last evening. Miss Geneva Moolick went to Pierce Saturday noon on business and re- indictment against H. S. McCowan, one

motor car. The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school children at the Second Con- the Western Pump and Manufacturing gregational church at the Junction company. McCowan has turned his Sunday evening was a success in every property over to R. R. Brewster and way. A large crowd attended and all Arthur Miller, as trustees, to reimpresent enjoyed the Christmas tree burse all the investors in the pump and speaking, and also spent a very company who put their money in after enjoyable evening.

pile drivers came down from Anoka burse the investors will cost McCowan John Purviance went to Iowa this noon for a visit with relatives.

Miss Alice Dorsey and sister Myra, who have been attending the convent revolver close to him and had just at Madison, are home to spend the Five 8-quire records, two McMillan thrown it down in breaking it, so that Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey.

> Ludwig Koenigstein's studio will be closed for two weeks during the holf-Creighton News: 'W. Simpkins and

wife of Norfolk came Thursday morn- hold the stock. When the claims are ing to visit their daughter Mrs. Chas. Duncan, who is quite sick.

Wisner Free Press: The Wisner the meantime will manage the store. anti-horse thief association has, a W. M. Myers and J. F. Rudd, the other membership of 156 and ought to get members of the company, were coninto the north Nebraska organization, victed and fined and sentenced to short Attorney J. C. Engelman is home It is recommended that a delegate be terms in the Bates county jail. They

sent to the Norfolk meeting, A son of Fred Degner, a boy about bond. fourteen years old, fell from a horse Frank Phillips, a Hoskins business Saturday evening, breaking one of the years will be just so much without ance certificates, 100 order books for man, was in the city on business Sat- bones in his forearm. The boy was going after the cows Saturday and riding horseback. The fracture was

The police have determined to keep he line of cement curbing on South railroads. For instance, Lincoln is Twelve quarts black ink, six pints a Christmas visit to Rockport, Mo., Fourth street between Madison and Norfolk avenues free from teams, a viding line in the field of freight rates ber bands-four pounds small, twelve expected home Saturday evening from ing of horses there. As fast as the police discover horses tied on the proa hibited strip they lead the animals

E. G. Heilman, formerly of Norfolk, has been appointed by Warden Bee-Dr. A. Bear was called to Hadar Sat- mer as bookkeeper at the state penitentiary, where he has held a place as usher for two years. Mr. Heilman was county treasurer of this county Perry Griffith of Clearwater was in several years ago, after that becoming an assistant in the state treasurer's office under State Treasurer Steufer

of West Point. In the Christmas number of the New York Dramatic Mirror a late photo-Miss Mino McNeely will leave graph of Phyllis Daye, seen in Nor-Wednesday for a holiday visit in Lin- folk last season in the Wizard of Wall ago and is now being installed at the specifications on file in the office of Miss Pillott forwards of Norfalk of N comment: "Here is an excellent like-Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and little ness of the attractive Phyllis Daye, to none in southern South Dakota. daughter, Dorothy, left Sunday to now being featured with Edwin Patspend the holidays at their former terson's musical, Wizard of Wall as the case may be, and addressed to Norfolk as construction engineer in brette lead and her clever single danccharge of the work on the independent ing and singing specialties, she is leading several of the musical numbers. This popular little fourteen-year

Creighton Liberal: The fact that At the same time and place and sub- Missouri and Iowa, stopping enroute and one of which the citizens of Creigh-

ton should feel just pride,

rooms distribution of rewards among the expiration of his sentence and to the match being called off in the third classified ad, will quickly find takers, children, formerly of the Junction but those who have assisted in raising report regularly to the governor. to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mil-state convention to be held in Norfolk | Try a News want ad.

next spring, was made as follows: the plano to Romeo Denning, a Northwest-Mrs. Otto Rankin, who has been vis- ern brakeman; the leather couch to iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mr. Anderson, a Hoskins implement ust Grauel, returned home to Cody dealer; the brass bed to A. E. Spencer Mrs. Osborn of Beatrice spent Satur- gator suit case to Mrs. E. E. Upstill day and Sunday with old Norfolk of the Upstill hotel at Long Pine. Mr Denning lives in South Norfolk. The meeting of the grand council of No- 200 MEN ARE STILL IMPRISONED roof of his home on South Third street, braska of the U. C. T. in Norfolk next May will be one of the big state events

of the year.

O. J. Johnson, who with his family home last evening from Iowa, where left Norfolk a little over a month ago, they had been visiting Mrs. Gammond's has written to Norfolk friends that the California trip is being enjoyed very Mr. White, who has been acting as much and that they have spent most janitor at the Washington school on of their time in Orange Calif. Theo-South First street, is now taking of dore Loescher, recently from Norfolk, ficer Livingston's place, as the latter lives only a block and a half from Mr. Johnson. He is in pretty bad health, Mr. Orran of Ewing spent Sunday Mr. Johnson writes, but able to get around in an invalid's chair. The Miss Vera Johnson went to Pierce morning that Mr. Johnson wrote to B. Miller, another Norfolk man living near Orange. Mr. Miller had just brought in his strawberries and said ing the convent at West Point, re- that he was getting \$9 a week for oneturned home last evening to spend the third acres of vines and that he would other roof formation, a mile and a half have berries until January. Mr. Miller has increased his strawberry garden Miss Ruth Grauel went to Cody last but the new plants had not begun to evening to spend Christmas with rel- bear. Mr. Johnson wrote that everyone seemed to like California, especial-Roy Rankin, who has been visiting by those who had been there some

Kansas City Star: Orders were made by Judge McPherson this morning in the federal court dismissing the turned home in the evening on the of the "pump men," for using the mails to defraud and dismissing as to him the bankruptcy proceedings against August 15, when McCowan became a Martin Wineberg and his gang of member of the company. To reimit is estimated, about \$16,000. A list of investors accompanies the deed of trust. There are forty of them who invested the amounts ranging from \$100 to \$400, the total amount being \$10,000. Personal friends, who agree to hold their claims unsecured, invested about \$6,000. To secure the claims the trustees are to take possession of McCowan's hardware store at Snyder, Okla. and incorporate it, the capital stock to be divided among the creditors in proportion to their claims, the trustees to paid from the profits the property is to be turned over to McCowan, who, in have appealed and are now out on

> There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,

No. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Plls for consti-

SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETIONS

Gregory Water Works Plants Nearly Ready For Operation.

Gregory, S. D., Dec. 23.-Special to The News: The large engine for the city waterworks arrived several days a very few days, and will be second The water will be forced into a large cuing the persons wounded by the ex- dergoing medical treatment. She was concrete reservoir situated on an eminence overlooking the town and more | zine is proceeding. than one hundred feet above the general level. The pressure will be suf-that ninety-three persons met their attained a national reputation as a ficient to carry water to the top of a death from the explosion and subset violin virtuoso, ten-story skyscraper.

DELL AKIN POSTMASTER.

Place-North Nebraska Notes. On Saturday President Roosevelt nominated Dell Akin to be postmaster at Atkinson, to succeed T. B. Walker. Congressman Kinkaid has recom-Among the day's out of town visitors believe that this is only an initial step mended the establishment of a postfor the primary and general elections W. E. Hadley, Westfield; Charles A. an enviable reputation for themselves called Kelley and that Matie A. Kelley office in Sloux county, Neb., to be La Lorraine carried 804 third class At the same time and place and ans, Gregory, S. D.; William D. Paul, gram for Friday evening, Dec. 27, quested the appointment of Sarah Hamsubject to the same conditions so far Gandy; Miss Emma Kodet, Verdigre; promises to be one of more than ordi- ilton for the postmastership at Adelia to succeed M. D. Jordan, resigned.

O'Neill Frontier: P. J. Coffey, an thirty miles long and serve eighty-

Governor Pardons Conditionally. Governor Sheldon has issued a con-

membership and rules will, it is said, of the county board, January 14, 1908. Osborn, Bloomfield; H. Marshall, Vercity and, accompanied by his wife, The boy took a small amount of money Dated at Madison, Neb., this 5th day del; J. E. Sweet, Wayne; W. R. Locke, spent a couple of weeks visiting here from the till in his employer's store Stanton; Miss Bernice Kruse, Red last summer. He had been running who was paying him \$7 a week. The Cloud; R. E. Fisk, Bonesteel, S. O.; an engine on the Northwestern road governor has power to impose condi-George F. Boyd, Oakdale; Mrs. M. for eighteen years. The sudden and tions in issuing a pardon and in this Huntington, Gordon; I. H. Booth, tragic death of their eldest son is a case he required the boy to do many severe blow to the aged parents and things intended to keep him out of they have the sincere sympathy of trouble. Shroeder's father lives on a cured for a gymnasium. O'Leary will when your train starts. To "know spent Saturday in the Junction visit- their O'Nelli friends in their bereave- farm near Creighton. Miller & Co., the actual time only four years and success on the heavy mountain grades general merchants at Creighton, have At the Saturday evening meeting of promised to give the young man em the U. C. T. in their Norfolk lodge ployment. He is to remain there till Old Officers Re-elected at Friday Meet-

a Sloux City traveling man; the alli- FALLS OF SLATE DELAY SEARCH | the coming year are: H. A. Pasewalk, IN DARR MINE.

Small Hope Held That Any Victim of Pennsylvania Colliery Horror Will Escape-Recovery of Bodies is Progressing Very Slowly.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 21.-From the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, where a terrific explosion imprisoned and, almost beyond doubt, killed every one of the two hundred or more men who had entered the mine for the day, only six bodies have been brought to the surface. Others have been located and lie in the entry awaiting a propitious time for their removal to the temporary morgue.

Most of them, however, are still hemmed in by heavy falls of slate and and more beyond the point to which the rescuers have penetrated up to this time. There is still a flickering hope that some of them may yet be living, but the disclosures of the investigations so far made leave little basis for this hope.

Rescue work has been halted. A vast amount of bratticing must be done before it can proceed, the rescuing parties, 7,500 feet from the main entrance, having found conditions such that to avert an additional disaster, precautionary work must be off the Winchester. A messenger was done. The poisonous gases must be forced from the sections beyond and additional air and ventilation must be

provided for that section, Conrad Schuth, crazed by the death in the mine of his son and other relatives, ended his own life by drowning

in the river near the mine. Mrs. Carrino Delano was restrained from committing suicide with great difficulty. She lost her husband and two sons in the disaster, and in quest of the bodies was crossing the river in the "sky ferry," a basket car suspended from a cable, when she was seized with the idea of leaping into the stream. In the frail car the efforts of three men were required to restrain her until a landing was

BROKER OLIPHANT FATALLY SHOT

Dies From Wound Inflicted by Customer, Who at Once Kills Self.

New York, Dec. 21.-James H. Oliphant, senior member of the Stock exchange firm of James H. Oliphant & Wilde; manager for three years, Dovey Co., died from a bullet wound inflicted at his office by Charles A. Geiger, a customer from Beaufort, S. killed himself.

The men were closeted in Oliphant's private office at the time and all that terment. He leaves several children, is known of what immediately preceded the shooting was learned from Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the 1/s-tem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fals to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. \$11. Geiger owed the Oliphants \$5,-000 and had been asked for a settlement. He called at their office and after explaining that he could not sheriff was compelled to bring him firm advance him sufficient credit to carry 5,000 shares of a certain stock until a rise in the price should yield

fused and the shooting followed. NINETY-THREE ARE KILLED

him a profit. His proposition was re-

This Is Death List So Far in Powder

Explosion at Palermo, Italy,

quent fire, and more than one hundred were injured. The lodging house thy and well known farmer living north for emigrants, which was destroyed of West Point, died of cancer of the by the flames, gave the largest num- throat and was interred in St. Mich-

Rush for Europe Ends. New York, Dec. 21.-Steamship large estate. He was sixty years of agents say that the great rush of age. steerage passengers bound for Europe is practically over. The French liner passengers and the White Star liner however, that but few tickets have and Northwestern Railway company week.

Santa Fe Must Build Stations. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 21.-The railroad commission of Oklahoma ordered the Santa Fe to establish stations at all points on the state line crossed by the company. The action is taken because of a decision on the part of the 2-cent rate.

Hoch Lowers Forger's Term.

Hoch commuted to five years the sen- electricity proposition and the roads tence of J. E. Marcell, the Highland are therefore being electrified. That in (Kan.) banker in prison for forgery a few years most of the railroad traffic under indeterminate sentence. This of the world will be handled by elecincludes the time served in jail and tric locomotives is highly probable, and one month.

THE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY.

ing of Directors. The old-officers were re-elected at

meeting of the directors of the Norfolk Industrial company held Friday

The men whom the directors chose to look after the company's affairs for president; Dr. A. Bear, vice president; M. C. Hazen, secretary; A. Degner, treasurer.

The Norfolk Industrial company is the corporation which controls the property of the Norfolk sugar factory.

SHEEP HERDER IS MURDERED.

Charles Hease Found With Builet Hole in Body.

Lander, Wyo., Dec. 23. - Charles Hease, a camp mover for Dick Barrash, a Rock Springs sheep man, was shot and killed in his sheep camp between the government slide and Hailey, on Beaver Creek, Wednesday night by a sheep herder named Homer Stalch, also in the employ of Barrash. The murderer took his rifle and a saddle and horse belonging to Barrash and rode to Lander, reaching here yesterday morning. He sold the outfit to William Vaughn, a liveryman here, for \$65 and intended to leave on the eastbound train this morning, but got drunk and was arrested by Sheriff Stough late last night at the Capitol hotel. Hease's body was found yesterday by Frank Kahler and another herder called Big Jack, who noticed the sheep wandering without a herder. They rounded up the sheep and found the body of Hease at the camp. Hease had evidently been killed with a rifle and there were some evidences of a struggle, as the stock was broken sent to Lander and it was upon a telephone message from him that Stalch was arrested. Coroner J. W. Shoo has gone to Hailey to hold an inquest. Stalch has confessed the crime, but claims self-defense, saying that Hease came at him with a butcher knife and he was forced to shoot to save his own life. He claims to be but 19 years old, but looks older. He had been in the employ of Barrash for four months, coming here from Big Horn county, this state. Hease was a member of the Woodmen of the World and his funeral will be held here Monday

West Point News.

under the auspices of that order.

West Point, Neb., Dec. 23.-Special o The News: At the last meeting of the local lodge of the Royal Neighbors of America, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows. Or acle, Dora Kassemaum; vice-oracle, Elma Holst; receiver, Minnie Hermann; recorder, Bertha Krause; chancellor, Ida Hermann; marshal, Ida

Heitzmann. Carl Kurz, a resident of Scribner, died at St. Joseph's home for the aged C., who, after firing upon Oliphant, at West Point on Tuesday of senile debility at the age of 73 years. His

residents of Scribner. the lips of the dying broker. Oliphant Breutkreutz were united in marriage said that his refusal to extend further by County Judge Dewald. The bride credit to Geiger caused the tragedy. is the daughter of Ludwig Breutkreutz, There is reason to believe that Geiger an old pioneer farmer, and the groom had become mentally irresponsible. A a native of Cuming county. The cou-

ple left immediately for a wedding writer apparently had figured that he John Fredericks of Wisner was arwould be worth \$3,000,000 by Jan. 1. rested and brought to the city on a his personal effects showed, less than be a fit subject for treatment and was taken Friday to the hospital at Norfolk by the sheriff, but owing to the

back until conditions improve. The funeral of Miss Myrtle Rosenfield, one of the best known young_ women of this vicinity, occurred on Thursday under the auspices of the Congregational church, Rev. G. W. Crofts, D. D., pastor, officiating. The deceased was the eldest daughter of J. F. Rosenfield, the well known florist living east of West Point, and was only twenty years of age. Death oc-Palermo, Dec. 21 .- The work of res- curred in Omaha where she was unplosion in the military powder maga- a noted musician, her family being noted for its musical ability, her broth-Up to the present time it is known er, Reno Rosenfield of Omaha, having

Herman Joseph Kellinghaus, a wealael's cemetery under Catholic auspices, The deceased was an old time resident and leaves a numerous family and a

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been sold for the ships sailing next at Boone, has been transferred to Sloux City to become trainmaster of the Sioux City division. Mr. Easterly formerly was chief train dispatcher of the Sioux City division.

Discusses Future Possibilities. Omaha, Dec. 23 .- An official of the Union Pacific shops, discussing the recommission that the Santa Fe had port that the road may build electric failed to sell interstate tickets at the engines for use on mountain grades of the system in the Omaha shops-

says: "Most of the big railroads of the Topeka, Kan., Dec. 21.-Governor world are now working toward the with its new venture, it is almost certain that steps will be taken to electrify other divisions."

> Today's ads, should find some desirable tenants for some desirable properties.