AGAINST THE JAIL.

BUT THE TREASURY IS FULL

People Are Coming Forward With Their Taxes in Response to the An-Out by Schavland.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 18.-From a staff correspondent: In these days Radford, Mr. Lewis Smith. when crime is much advertised and also likened to a rising tide it is comforting to reflect that the Madison county jail is empty. Of course the citizen with a grouch will insist that an empty jail is one cause of the community's woes. But nevertheless and COURTSHIP STUDY IN SCHOOL notwithstanding, the county jail is empty, has been empty for a month or Greenfield Parents Object to the so and the general run of Madison county humanity haven't been very wicked during the last few weeks,

Of course there are several criminal cases waiting trial but everybody concerned has given bond so the county's the art of lovemaking into the school board bill is light for it isn't anything curriculum.

In fact fortune has been playing against the county jail recently. The they do not want their children's last Madison county man to commit thoughts turned so early to love. murder passed his own sentence. by Captain Losey and his men had through at any cost, the good sense to surrender their son county would like very much to entertain behind the bars.

But not only is the county jall empty but during the past week no cases istry flowered from alchemy, court house-except for the county receive formal instruction in courttreasurer. The annual tax notices ship. Professor Russell has given have been sent out and people are them three lectures, and they have coming forward with their taxes.

So the treasury will be full if the

The big Omaha banquet of the Dahldown for the banquet. Madison county

Senator Allen, Shellenberger and the class, Dr. Hall of Lincoln were discussed as

In regard to the continual circula- tabooed, tion given Senator Allen's name in connection with the governorship it is from their readings specific instrucsaid that his boomers might as well tion on these interesting points: quit for the senator is out of politics. Senator Allen, it is said, has definitely decided in favor of making money as a lawyer as against winning additional honors in the political field."

He was a pleasant looking old gentleman with an engaging smile and a shotgun. He boarded the afternoon Union Pacific train for Enola and calmly placed himself and gun in the coach that ten days before had been the scene of the Nethaway tragedy. "No, not now," said Conductor Lenaberry, as he pounced upon the offending gun and carried it back to the baggage room. "No more shotguns in this coach, please." The old man left the train at Enola, where his gun was returned to him. The "ban" on shot proposal. guns will not be a dead letter on one

train in Nebraska for several months. The coach seat which was splintered by the shot from Nethaway's gun has been repaired.

Madison, like Norfolk, is working to improve its library facilities. Norfolk is seeking to secure a site for a Carnegie library, Madison to raise funds to start a public library. Madison has not reached a stage with her library where the situation demands a library building. A mass meeting held in Madison recently voted in favor of attempting to raise \$1,500 for the library.

The Madison farmers' institute will be held in the Madison opera house on January 6-7, 1908. There will be an afternoon and evening session on the J. Q. Wakely is secretary of the Madison association.

A farmers' institute will be held at Battle Creek on February 27-28. A meeting of farmers will be held at Battle Creek next Saturday for the purpose of forming an organization to prepare for the institute.

The Farmers' Elevator company at the principal comedians, Madison has held its first annual meetsecretary and treasurer, Peter Rubendall; board of directors, Wm. Busteed, L. R. Mowser, J. Q. Wakely, Thos. Lestina, Valentine Schmitt, J. C. Reeves and S. O. Davies. With the exception of J. J. Mattison as a member of the

Next Friday and Saturday examina tions for teachers' certificates will be given at the court house by County Superintendent F. S. Perdue.

Now that corn husking is over the

school auth compulso county cl

to attend school, it is said, for the new

The annual meeting of the Madison hall at 2 p. m. on December 28.

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

Dec. 17, 1907: Mrs. Jim Bushnell, Mrs. H. Burritt, Effic Colver, J. R. Foster, Mr. Clarnual Tax Notices Which Were Sent ence J. Goodwills, C. J. Havalyn, G. G. Laransone, C. A. Leckliter, C. G. Olson, Mr. Lever Rutlin, Miss Almeda

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.

"Science."

Greenfield, Ill., Dec. 21.-War has peen declared in this village on Professor H. G. Russell, superindent of siderable promptness. the high school here, for introducing

Parents of some of the pupils in the senior class of the high school declare

Professor Russell and his wife, who Then there were the Battle Creek is his assistant, say they will stick to horse thieves who when hard pressed their colors and see the experiment

The innovation, which State Superinbooty, dropping the spoils of their raid tendent Blair first suggested, is radifor a chance at a "getaway." Horse cal; but Professor Russell believes it thieves, too, are a class whom Madi- is sound. He thinks that in time courtship will be taken out of the ealm of empiricism and lifted into the realm of exact science, as chem-

were filed in the district court, nor A mixed organization of twenty-three marriage licenses sought in the coun- pupils, ten of whom are girls, constity court. It was a quiet week at the tute the first class in the world to written one set of essays on themes allied to the study,

The instruction will be chiefly brough study of the literature of love. The "Courtship of Miles Standish," a man democracy was a grand success, favorite with the class in its junior This is the statement of Editor J. B. year, is to be taken up again with a Donovan of the Star-Mail, who went special view to the lesson to be gleaned from John Alden's experience. A was also represented by J. C. Reeves, John Alden club has been formed in

"Romeo and Juliet," the vivid speech possible occupants of the governor's of Idas to Marpessa, and standard mansion in Lincoln. Berge, it is said, works of fiction will be included in the wasn't mentioned. And Bryan's nomi- course. Ella Wheeler Wilcox and nation at Denver was made unanimous. Hallie Erminie Rives will be strictly

The pupils will be expected to draw

How to take a heart by storm or by How to detect the advent of the

grand passion. How to behave if parental objection is manifested.

How to pay a compliment How to encourage a bashful suitor

or corner an elusive girl. How to allay unfounded jealousy.

How to propose marriage. How to ask papa.

The etiquette of the engagement

Deportment during engagement. The instruction will be defensive as ed to learn how to promise to be a

The boys will pick up incidental hints on how to elude persistent young women with mistaken ideas about affinities, but it is not probable that consoling to a drinking man like my-Bernard Shaw will be consulted for self to find a news item that doesn't advice on this point,

COMING MINSTREL SHOW.

Firemen Preparing to Entertain Peo-

ple of Norfolk December 30. Over at the city hall on three or four gaged in rehearsing songs and mining of December 30.

J. S. DeForest, last seen in Norfolk in the middle of the black circle. The Brueggeman, Jess Beemer and Her-

Here is the chorus: John Schelley, ing since it purchased one of the Mad- Jack Davis, Fred Hellerman, Edward live organization. The following offi- M. Buritt, Fred Haase, Jack Napper, point." cers were chosen: President, J. Q. Adolph Moldenhauer, Will Evans, Wakely; vice president, J. C. Reeves; Charles Ahlman, Harry Faucett, Charles Balleweg, William Wetzel, Will Davis, Ed Brueggeman and Comment Upon Clarence Salter's Cool-

harles Stoeber. The evening's entertainment will be divided into the customary two parts. the first the minstrel show proper, able coolness on the occasion of the board of directors and old officers the second the special features of the recent Nethaway tragedy has been a were re-elected. Mr. Mattison man- evening, introducing among other subject of considerable newspaper folk for many years, was seventy years ages the company's elevator and as a things a band concert, plenty of singresult asked to be relieved on the di- ing and several good comedy features. the way the Atchison Globe tells about niversary there was a family reunion The services of DeForest were seured as director.

> Every day in this city some merchant sells some particular thing at stepped into Salter's office, and covcost, or nearly so. Ad. readers know ering the grain man with a revolver where to look for such "bargains."

ARE BEING ENFORCED.

The Screens Have Given Way to Open Windows and the Saloons Close at 11

Norfolk drank its beer in the open ast night. And incidentally it quit spend all the time drinking; part of the Slocum law and shaking the dust from some of its musty pages.

Of course all Norfolk didn't drinkmore or less open view from the street. or's "lld" order was obeyed with con-

Discussion of the "Norfolk lid" was ing. The Slocum law was resurrected business. and its provisions reviewed.

keepers was followed by more or less 'talk" around town. Some thought Ben Prevolka is Out of Business With hat Norfolk was starting in for a general temperance movement. Others said that "someone" would call who is making something of a repudown all the Nebraska "blue laws" on tation on the mat, came to Norfolk to the city, giving the town a taste of interview Dr. Salter. radical law enforcement, something

tions of saloon keepers and other Norfolk people called on him during the day. The mayor holds that the saloon keepers themselves are to blame for the order because some of their number have been violating the agree ment not to sell to boys.

There was all kinds of comment on the new "lid," "new" because Norfolk has already had a Sunday "lid" for sometime. One prominent democrat 'Gentlemen, we have been buncoed,' finest fruit to present to the good peoplucked a lemon."

It is not thought that Mayor Durland cares for the political effort of his "lids." He made the race for mayor last year under protest and it was said that he accepted the nomination under pressure. Incidentally he polled a big share of the "liberal" vote at the polls when he did run.

Owing to the high windows in some Norfolk saloon buildings the removal of screens was a matter of little or no consequence. Other saloons with the bar close to the door were thrown entirely open to public gaze. In a number of cases it is believed the or der may work a hardship.

TRYING THE WHISKY TRUST.

Bavarian Army Decides One Point Against The Lid.

A Norfolk man who brazenly admits that he drinks beer and even whisky well as offensive, and a girl is expect- was smiling last evening despite the fact that the dark outlines of the sister to him in case she rejects his "Norfolk lid" were already hanging an extensive visit with relatives.

over the avenue. "In these days of 'the rising tide of temperance,' when a new lid is fastened on every thirty-five minutes, it's smack of the W. C. T. U., even if one it," explained the Norfolk man as he handed over the following news disdate line:

"A rather severe, because unexpectnights of every week more than a ed, blow at the advocates of total abling here Wednesday with his grand iting relatives. score of Norfolk young men are en- stinence from alcoholic beverages has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sessier. been struck by the Bavarian war minstrel "stunts" that are to make the istry, which has issued a report showfiremen's minstrels a success when ing that in independent rifle shooting rived home Wednesday for the holithe big home talent minstrel show is soldiers become better marksmen after days. given at the Auditorium on the even- imbibing a small quantity of alcohol than before. Experiments involving relatives here Wednesday. Many of the young men who are the discharge of 10,000 shots have preparing to amuse Norfolk have had been carried out at the ranges of the previous experience but a lot of new Augsburg school of musketry. Wednesday from Howells for a visit went ten days ago for Mr. Huse's first day, a forenoon and afternoon sest material is being worked out and Nor- Throughout the experiments men who at the home of Joseph F. Srb. sion on the second day. Ex-Governor folk people, it is said, will be surprised had been served with a draught of Pownter will be one of the speakers. at the character of the entertainment spiritous liquor displayed more steadwhen it is finally ready for their in- iness and accuracy of aim while firing singly than did those belonging to the squad which had bene kept abstinent. with Walker Whiteside, will be seated In field and volley firing, however, the Hearld which says: sections which had been abstemious end men will be James Peters, Lorin attained slightly better results than their stimulated comrades. The tests day, found a \$50 diamond pin near the was in the city. bert Wichman. Robert Ballantyne and are being continued and as the men Brunswick resturant, Charles McMindes are announced as are placed for one week in the teetotal and the next week in the abstinent squad, the final results are expected to be interesting from a scien- man Schram of Norfolk, coming to ison elevators and was launched as a Kline, Nick Carstenson, Hans Vogt, tific as well as from a military stand-

DIDN'T MUSS UP THE OFFICE.

ness in a Trying Time. While Clarence Salter may not win Carnegie hero medal, his remarkthe recent Norfolk tragedy:

Clarence Salter, a grain man in is not easily excited. V. B. Nethaway family birthday party. telephoned that he had just shot his wife and was about to shoot himself.

right now." Salter, Instead of becomig excited and begging the man not kill himself, said: "Well I don't think you ought to muss up my of fice by blowing your brains all over SEEMS TO BE A CONSPIRACY tion will be held in the Madison city PROVISIONS OF THE SLOCUM LAW IT. I think you ought to go some LIVE STOCK COMPANY ORGAgrain man's advice, and stepped into a nearby building where he shot him-DRINK BEER IN THE OPEN NOW self, dying instantly,

> Auditorium Moving Pictures No More. New Association at Gregory Organized The moving picture shows at the Auditorium have been discontinued. O'Clock-New Order Doesn't Suit While this class of entertainment seemed popular with patrons and was yielding enough revenue to pay a small profit, yet the time of the manager of the Auditorium could be placed drinking at 11 o'clock. Norfolk didn't to better advantage than handling the live stock company capitalized at \$10, picture proposition. The rapidly in | 000. The object of the company as the time was devoted to hauling out creasing development of The News stated by one of the organizers, is to with its added detail work in every make Gregory the leading live stock department, induced the absorption of practically all the time of the Auditothat was only figuratively put. But rium manager on the south side of deal in hogs and has purchased several that portion which did drink did it in the wall, where it can be utilized to carloads during the past week, much better advantage in the business And the saloons closed promptly at office of The News. E. F. Huse will, 11. Screens disappeared and the may- however, continue as manager of the Auditorium and give it all the attention needed for such attractions as are booked. The show business will in general on the street during the even- future be auxiliary to the printing

The mayor's notice to the saloon WRESTLER HAS SPRAINED WRIST

His and Wants it Fixed.

Ben Prevolka, the Verdigre wrestler

Prevolka in wrestling sprained the like Omaha is now enjoying with a ligaments of his left wrist. Of course legal prohibition of all Sunday busi- a wrestler with sprained ligaments sn't worth much as a wrestler and Mayor Durland has stood by his or- Prevolka was hurried to Norfolk to der, refusing to modify it when delega- have the troublesome wrist put under the X-ray.

A sprained wrist may not mean much to the average man but it does to Prevolka.

The wrestler was accompanied to Norfolk by William O'Keefe, one of his backers.

Operation for Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. Isaac Powers, who has been uffering from a terrible attack of waxed into oratory on the subject gall stones during the past few weeks. will be taken to Rochester, Minn., for he exclaimed to a crowd of Norfolk an operation at the hands of the Mayo avenue listeners. "Last spring you Brothers. Mrs. Powers will leave and I walked through the beautiful Friday morning, accompanied by democratic garden in search of the the judge and their daughter, Mrs. Whitney. It is expected that I. Powple of Norfolk. We reached forth our ers, jr., whose home is in Illinois, will hands - and, gentlemen, behold we join the party at Sloux City and accompany them to Rochester,

Battle Creek.

A. P. Brubaker is going to quit the harness business next month. The Battle Creek hardware company has purchased the balance of the stock and will continue the business

Joe Osborn shipped two carloads of cattle last Thursday. Anton Dohman was here Friday

from Lindsay. Henry Tietjen and daughter, Miss Mary, returned Saturday from a three days' visit with relatives at Plainview. Johnnie Miller, who went to North Aladdin, Wyo. Dakota about eighteen months ago, stay this winter with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Miller. Rev. J. Hoffman is troubled with a

preach Sunday night. Miss Lena Bredehoeft and youngest Palmer, Kansas, where they will make

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst and the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Steuck were christened in the Lutheran church by Rev. J

Hoffman Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson and baby departed Tuesday for an extendhas to look across the ocean to find ed visit at their old home in Smyth

county, Virginia. Lee Long went back to his home at patch from Munich with a current Mullen, but will return after Christ-

Chas. McBride of Tilden was visit-Geo. Doering, who is a student at

the Creighton college at Omaha, ar-

Geo. Boyer of Tilden was visiting shortly after noon Thursday and went

John Cejda, Frank Thon, Stanislav

Recovered His Sparkler.

man of this city, has recovered his able to leave that place before Christdiamond pin, according to the Fremont mas. "Jet Thomas, driver for August Jens livery barn, last Thanksgiving

"He left it at the eating house, with instructions to locate the owner if possible, and yesterday morning Fire-Fremont for the first time since los-

dentified it. He was so well pleased with his good fortune that Thomas was given is attending college. a substantial reward by the railroad-

Three Score and Ten.

R. F. Bruce, a prominent citizen who has lived in the vicinity of Norcomment over the country. This is old Thursday. To celebrate the anat the Bruce home on Madison avenue, Mr. Bruce's children and grand-Norfolk, Neb., seems to be a man who children being in attendance at the

> Tenth Anniversary. William Wagner, sr., and wife celerated their tenth w

NIZED AT GREGORY.

CAPITALIZATION OF \$10,000

to Make That a Leading Live Stock Market of the Rosebud Country. Business Already Commenced.

Gregory, S. D., Dec. 20.-Special to The News: The business men of Gregory have organized a co-operative market in the Rosebud country. The

William Nollakamper & Sons are pushing the work on the new Gregory roller mills, and it is expected that the wheels will begin to turn before the end of another week.

Work has been commenced on a thirty by fifty addition to the Hotel to Oakdale. Luellyn which is the largest and most popular hotel in the Rosebud country.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Rev. Thomas Bithell is home from Inman. James Campbell of Armour & Co.

on the sick list this morning. L. Sasse and family of Jensen were guests at the Kiesau home today. Superintendent E. J. Bodwell went to Omaha yesterday in connection with

his work as a member of the state examining committee. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters of Stanton were in Norfolk yesterday, returnmother was taken for burial following

her death in Colorado. Ross Tindall and Lawrence Hoffman, the former a student at Wesleyan university, the latter at the state university, were expected home from Lincoln

Saturday for the holidays. Miss Lenora Stirk and Miss Palmer of Battle Creek, who have returned from Minnesota where they have been home for the holidays. Both expect to start to teach school after Christ-

Mrs. Peter Kautz of Hoskins was n Norfolk Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Groesbeck and little son eturned at noon from a visit in Chi-

H. McGinnley of Franklin is in Norfolk on a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. R. Carney. C. E. Burnham, president of the Norfolk National bank, made a business

trip to Omaha Thursday morning. E. J. Rix was in Norfolk Thursday to attend the seventieth birth anniver-

R. F. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reid left Thurswith Mr. Reid's father and mother in

P. M. Barrett left Thursday morncame back Friday and is going to ing for Rochester, Minn., where he expects to be operated on by the Mayo brothers, the eminent Minnesota surgeons. Mr. Barrett's symptoms were of Kansas City wants to interest Norsore throat again and was not able to such that it was not known in Norfolk whether he had appendicitis or was troubled with gallstones. It was or four years. The new pavement reprother, Johnnie, departed Monday for feared that he might be suffering from both.

George Case, who has been sick for sick list.

John Duggan, who has been ill the past week, is able to go to work again. used a good deal on the Pacific coast. E. S. Cummins, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is able to daughter, Mrs. Whitney, left for be around.

Otto Christian arrived home from Kansas last night, where he had been working on new railroad work. Mr. and Mrs. Drue Hoit of Wisconsin, formerly of Norfolk, are here vis-

Otto Uhle, who got hurt at the with them to Rochester. Mrs. Powers round house about a month ago, was has been suffering from gall stone able to get as far as the shops today. trouble for many years and it is hoped

immediately home. A telegram from Excelsior Springs, Srb, and John Srb arrived here Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse health, states that Mrs. Huse is ill with diphtheria. The telegram stated that the doctor would lance her throat dur- cil. Thursday evening two council-E. A. Schram, a Northwestern fire- ing the day, and they still hope to be

> D. Mathewson spent the day hunt-County Superintendent F. S. Perdue

C. E. Burnham returned at noon from a business trip to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Stan ton were Norfolk visitors Friday.

M. F. Harrington, the O'Neill attorney, was in Norfolk Thursday on busiing the sparkler, made inquiries and ness. Lorin Doughty was expected home Friday evening from Ames, where he

> Misses Ruth Shaw and Jeanette Wheeler were expected home Friday evening from Doane college.

folk Friday noon to take on a match at John Elsinger, the West Point connoon, having completed his work in Norfolk.

Miss Ida Jones of Winnetoon, reover night.

aughter left on the more

Keep Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee in the original package, and grind it at home as you use it. Warming it slightly develops the flavor, and makes the grinding easy.

That delicious appetizing aroma is too good to lose in a grocery store.

Coffee loses its identity as coffee after it If you know and want a good coffee buy

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee

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ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

ard Beymer on the coast, has returned

W. H. Bucholz and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt and little son will spend Christmas in the Rainbolt home in Norfolk, Mrs. Bucholz arriving in the city Friday evening from

Omaha. Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Hand and Norfolk at the home of Mrs. Hand's covering a period from June 1 to No

she recently underwent an operation as coal and clothing, have been bought ing from Wisconsin, where Dr. Peters' for appendicitis. While she has not in sufficient quantities to last through yet entirely regained her health, she out the winter. s recovering from the effects of the of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Beeler.

W. A. Moldenhauer has been suffering with a bad cold,

The new hall at Enola is not to be by Enola citizens.

Henry Klug has bought out his part attending school, were in the city yes ner's interest in the implement firm capita cost of \$128.59. This institution terday. They left this morning for a of Klug & Paul. Mr. Klug will con- has 47 inmates and employes. The hort visit in Madison before returning tinue in business on East Norfolk av- school for the blind has \$4 pupils and

property will be condemned.

visit with relatives.

sary celebration of his father-in-law, eration of the machiney of the fa- in the treasury. The cash was derived day to spend the Christmas holidays ent for the Northwestern railroad the tre company at Chadron, on the western division. Subsequently he was engaged with the Union Pacific. He gave up the latter position to assume the head of the power canal undertaking.

The Good Roads Paving company folk in a new kind of pavement that has come to the front in the last three quires no foundation and is made by a Harry Cummins is on this week's is said to give a tough, tenacious and vent the twine from causing an abragritty surface. City Engineer Salmon says that this pavement has been Judge and Mrs. I. Powers and their where Mrs. Powers will submit to an operation at the hands of the famous Mayos for gall stones. It is expected that two of their sons, I. Powers, jr., and Frank Powers, will join them at lines west of the Missouri river with Sioux City and continue the journey

> planned that the operation will be performed on Tuesday morning. The stretch of board walks on Norfolk avenue just west of the Queen City hotel is creating some dissension among the members of the city counmen declared that patience had ceased to be a virtue and tried to get the council to have the walks in question taken up and the approaches boarded up. They said it was better to have the people walk in the gutters than on the walks, which they said were unsafe. Five members of the council thought, however, that the matter had

were ordered replaced with cement walks a good many months ago. A prominent Norfolk citizen is en. Daily praying that administration of gaged in a lively row with the street said estate may be granted to J. J. department of the city council. The Clements as administrator, and that council ordered a walk laid in front said J. J. Clements be appointed the of a piece of property belonging to the guardian of Sophia Gladys Nethaway. citizen in question, who interposed va. a minor, ordered, that Januas 10. A. rious objections against putting the D. 1908, at one o'clock p m. is aswalk down. The council stood pat, signed for hearing said petitions, when Jack O'Leary, the wrestler, left Nor- Then came a peculiar move. The citi- all persons interested in said matter zen deeded all save a ten-inch strip of may appear at a county court to be Wisner with a wrestler named Blaker. the lot to his wife, retaining the strip held at the court room in and for said next the sidewalk line in his own county, and show cause why the prayractor, left for West Point Friday name. The council was plainly "up er of petitioners should not be granta tree" for a while, for if they put in ed; and that notice of the pendency the walk and taxed it to the adjacent of said petitions and the hearing thereproperty the ten inches of land would of, be given to all persons interested turning home from Brownell hall, will be surrendered to them and they in said matter by publishing a copy be the guests of friends in Norfolk would have the costs of the walk to of this order in the Norfolk Weekly pay. Recently they have been investi- News-Journal, a weekly newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Engle and gating and they now think they have printed, published and circulated to

transferred to Norfolk by the North- to lay a walk along his ten inches of western during the absence of How- land. The process of ordering and fining may be repeated until the citizen finds his move rather expensive.

NORFOLK STANDS FOURTH.

Owing to Newness of Institution Expenses Are Necessarily High.

A compilation of the semi-annual reports of state institutions has just little son will spend the holidays in been made in the governor's office, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaver, vember 30. This is for one-third of Mr. Hand is on a two months' leave the period for which the appropriaof absence from his regiment, which tions are made and only in a very few is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. instances have one-third of the appro-Miss Pearl Reese arrived in Norfolk priations been expended, while in last evening from St. Joseph, where nearly every instance supplies, such

The industrial school for boys at operation. Miss Reese is at the home Kearney, with an average of 228 officers and inmates, spent \$140.95 per capita for maintenance, the largest amount spent in any of the institutions. The school for the blind at Nea Woodmen's hall, but is being erected braska City is second highest with a per capital of \$137.91; the industrial nome at Milford is third with a per employes. The insane asylum at Nor-Pasewalk avenue in the vicinity of folk, with 316 inmates and employes the Union Pacific track intersection costs \$119.70 per capita. The Home was ordered opened by the city coun- for the Friendless and Orthopedic hoscil Thursday evening. The necessary pital at Lincoln, with 119 inmates and employes, cost \$115.20 per capita. The Beemer Times: Mr. and Mrs. R. Institute for the Feeble Minded at C. Simmons of Norfolk stopped off Beatrice, with 453 inmates and emhere Thursday for a short visit with ployes, was maintained at a per cap-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heald. They were ita cost of \$54.15, the lowest in the list on their way to Kansas for a holiday of institutions. The insane asylum at Hastings at the end of the six months Frank Harmon will go to Sumpter, had \$6,038.42 in cash on deposit with Ore., to become manager of the Fre- the state treasurer. The Soldiers and mont power canal, which is being Sailors' home at Grand Island had \$2,built by Fremont capital for the op- 712.05 and the penitentiary \$1,943.97 mous Red Boy mine. Mr. Harmon was from the sale of products and live until a few years ago the superintend-stock. Other institutions have cash in

OLD LADY SUICIDES

Mrs. Schroeder, Aged 84, Hangs Her-

self to a Bed Post, Seward, Neb., Dec. 20 .- Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, living near Germantown, this county, suicided last night by hanging herself with binding twine to the bed post. Her age was \$4 years. process of grinding a "liquid asphalt The cause of this rash act is unknown. binder" into a dirt road to a depth of She took the precaustion to wrap her some time, is again able to be at work. from six to ten inches. The pavement throat with a piece of cloth to presion of the skin.

Motor Car is Advertised. The Chicago & Northwestern is sending out the following notice to Rochester, Minn., Friday morning, papers all over the country, which shows what the railroad company thinks of the new motor car service:

The Chicago & North Western Ryis using a gasoline motor car on its what are understood to be very flattering results. The car at present is in operation between Norfolk, Neb., and Bonesteel, S. D., making the trip of Miss Hazel Fairbanks was taken that an operation will restore her to 152 miles daily in each direction. The uddenly ill at the Junction store health. When the party left, it was car is said to be popular with the traveling public. It is found to be well adapted to their requirements and itis operating quite economically.

> If you believe in luck you should seek it-and there may be enough luck in one want ad, to last you for a year.

The state of Nebraska, Madison

ounty, ss. At a county court held at the county court room, in and for said county, December 9, A. D. 1907, present, Wm. Bates, county judge.

In the matter of the estates of Vallie B. Nethaway and Mary L. Nethabetter go until another walk building way, deceased, and of the guardianship season arrives. The walk in question of Sophia Gladys Nethaway, a minor. On reading and filing the petitions of Claude L. Nethaway and George