Laura E. Forrest, \$12 and \$2 for minor

drew Kratz, \$12; Henry G. Lueschen.

\$15; Henry Leffler, \$20; Henry Loney,

\$12; George K. Kearnes, \$12; Lewe

Mock, \$15; Isaac N. Montgomery, \$15;

James P. Morris, \$15: John Martin,

Moler, \$12; Thomas A. Moore, \$12;

Samuel H. McClure, \$12; William H.

Place, \$12; Francis E. Ruff, \$12; Wil-

B. Whitt, \$12; R. Wagner, \$12; Wil-

\$12; Edward A. Tollman, Marsland

\$12; William C. Haworth, Andrews,

view, \$20; Silas Rohr, Dustin, \$12;

North Platte, \$20; Charles Bishop,

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER ELEC-

TION ARE NOW EFFECTIVE.

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS

Moving Hour" in State, County and

Precinct-New Officers Take Their

the Places They Have Held.

. B. Barnes of the supreme court.

County Commissioner Sunderman.

The results of the November elec-

supreme bench gave way to Judge M.

by his deputy, Frank A. Peterson. In

ing gave way to John Malone as chair-

Next Tuesday County Assessor Ruth

Gold Headed Cane.

Yesterday Judge Sedgwick, retiring

chief justice of the supreme court, was

Judge J. B. Barnes of this city made

The presentation was informal and

ed J. H. Conley.

the state's highest court.

Wady, \$12.

oile bridge across a branch of Union cup, Springview, \$20; Eli S. Ricker

plans and specifications heretofore City, \$12; Thomas Triplett, Sumner,

MORE FARMERS THAN FIRST DAY

Committee Says the Exchange Day Idea is Growing and it Will be a Regular Monthly Event - Increased Variety of Stuff Offered.

Tuesday afternoon for a second time the Slaughter feed yards in Norfolk gaus, furniture, turkeys and chickens next exchange day will be held on were brought to Norfolk during the February 4. morning for the second of the monthly exchange days,

more farmers to the city than the initial day. It was said that close to man, arrested and fined for violation during the day.

creased in variety over the December sion of the rules," the right given the sale. Fifty horses were tagged "for board if an "emergency" exists. Taksale." There were also mules and ing advantage of the "emergency" cows and four or five wagons of hogs clause an ordinance can be passed in and pigs.

the height of popularity. An innovation like exchange day, it is said, has spirit.

Three or four regular horse buyers pearance Tuesday afternoon.

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Dr. H. T. Holden was in Omaha yesterday.

Mrs. G. O. Rankin of Cody, Neb., has been visiting her father, G. Graul. to Kentucky.

Miss Clara Smith of Omaha and Miss Sue Smith of Newman Grove, who have been New Year's guests at the Penney home, returned to their school Five Hundred Cases of the Disease in work Saturday.

Among the day's out of town visit-Charles Turney, Burke, S. D.; Peter ease has invaded nearly every home Anderson, West Point; Misses Cecelia in the city. Flaherty and Loretta Cahill, St. Ed-Meadow Grove.

association will probably go over until do other foolish things.

cipal speakers.

eign."

at the Madison court house January times develop a serious aspect." 17-18.

Humphrey.

yesterday to start in today on his new have even found symptoms of mental Madison county. He has had his this year." household goods taken to Madison.

farmer living near Mullen, this state, tagious, others that it is not. The He has named his place "Rita Park." theory that it is a germ disease is also and is devoting his time principally to rejected by many of the doctors. dairying and live stock.

Miss Margaret Hannah, a former Madison county school teacher, is teaching in the Hebron high school. Miss Hannah is a recent graduate of the state university. In Madison county she graduated from the Tilden high school time to be 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

Blackbird, each \$15; Henry B. Seelemier of Whitney, Jeremiah Murphy of Greeley, each \$20.

H. F. Barnhart said yesterday that he had determined to have the bullet extracted from his knee and that he vation. did not think that his knee would ever be relieved until the little revolver AN ALIBI- FOR THE FAT WOMAN bullet was out. Mr. Barnhart said that he was going out of town for a Fat Woman Didn't Have Noack's Grip, few days' rest and that he would prob-

ably be operated on when he returned. missioners at Fairfax. The Gregory & Packing company. people are said to have pretty gener-

hart in a divorce suit brought in An- man of being cross-eyed. telope county, where he represented district court.

yesterday by the Nebraska National ward.

bank in its main banking room. Grain, ve stock and hav prices at the Nor olk market will be listed every day. The prices will be furnished during the morning by the Salter Grain & JANUARY EXCHANGE DAY SALE Live Stock company. The bulletin MEETING OF MISSOURI RIVER H. Grant, \$12; William H. George, WIFE OF board matches the bank fixtures and was secured at the time the new fix-

ures were ordered. sected at the next exchange day in Norfolk. J. D. Sturgeon is confident of this number attending and yesterday offered to wager an oyster supper on that attendance being reached The oyster supper was to be eaten by took on the appearance of a general to select half the guests. J. S. Matha dozen men each man in the wager market. Horses, mules, cattle, pigs, ewson was offered the short attend-

Into the courts goes Winside's fa mous "hog" ordinance which prohibits The second exchange day brought the keeping of swine within the town limits. Curtis Menshoof, a business 400 farmers visited the exchange yard thereof, has appealed with the best of legal talent to back him-up. This or-The farm stuff offered for sale in- dinance was passed under a "suspenone night while by the regular method tend. The exchange day committeemen it would take three meetings. In this said that the exchange day idea was particular case the courts will be asked growing and that the appearance of to decide what an "emergency" is. spring would see the special day in Upon its decision rests the legality of

A carload sale of Norfolk pickle facto live through a certain period of ex- tory products is one of the first things perimentation. The farmers, however, reported by G. R. Hodson, elected are taking the day up with the right president of the Norfolk Pickle & Vinegar company this week at the annual meeting of the stockholders. M. H. tion was not alone a matter of interwere in Norfolk for the day and their Elliott, the pickle expert at the fac- est to the river towns but also to the presence was considered a good sign. tory, was sent to Sioux City by Pres-Norfolk streets in the vicinity of the ident Hodson. Mr. Elliott placed an and lower rates, especially in the sale yards took on a circus day ap- order with a Sioux City house for a south movement of grain. So when liam R. Akers, Scott's Bluff, \$12; carload shipment to be shipped to be was asked to appoint five delegates Mark Tapley, Anselmo, \$12; Nathaniel north of Wisner. Kansas City. Mr. Elliott also went from Norfolk he hurried around to get C. Austin, Union, \$12; John F. Howout among the Sioux City retail men a representative delegation who would ard, Whitney, \$12; Francis S. Clay, and placed a number of good orders promise to go to Sioux City. for the Norfolk pickle and other products of the local factory. The factory has four regular traveling men on the Miss Mamie Ward has gone to Lin-road at this time. President Hodson's coln on a trip that may include a visit aim is to get his product on the market at once

# NORFOLK HAS THE GRIP.

This City. Norfolk has the grip. There are 500 ors in Norfolk were: E. C. Rector, cases of it here. This estimate is Orchard; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; H. M. made by physicians, who say the epi-Scott, Plainview; W. H. Linn, Mead-demic is worse than ever known here ow Grove; Misses Mary and Ethel Sul- before. The general practitioners say livan, Dallas, S. D.; W. J. Spear, Bone- that a large majority of their calls now steel, S. D.; F. A. Blaknik, Bristow; are to treat cases of grip. The dis-

The present epidemic of grip is not wards; Miss Helen Sullivan, Fuller- so severe as the one several years ago ton; Miss Ella Flaherty, St. Edwards; when the disease first made its ap-Miss Mary Fox, Genoa; O. J. Hoffman, pearance. Its prevalence now is attributed to the springlike weather, Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnts, which has caused many persons to go without overcoats and wraps, to ex-This week's meeting of the clerks' change heavy for light clothing and to

"The most remarkable The Madison farmers' Institute was this season's epidemic of grip," said held this week at Madison with for a physician, "is the tenacious characmer Governor Poynter one of the prin- ter of its after effects. When grip appeared sixteen years ago the com-The Norfolk services in the week of plications which followed were of a united and universal prayer were an more serious nature than the grip itnounced for the Presbyterian church, self, from which a patient; in the usual Subject, "Missions, Home and For- course of things, recovers in about four or five days. The patient is left Madison county examinations for weak and exhausted, his nervous systeachers' certificates will be given by tem is impaired to a great extent and County Superintendent F. S. Perdue he has mental symptoms, which some-

"Between the years which followed On Friday the Madison high school the first appearance of the grip, and basket ball team defeated Stanton 25 this year," a Washington physician is to 22. On the preceding Wednesday quoted as saying, "these more serious they took a third game away from after effects became less noticeable. but they have become manifest with W. M. Darlington went to Madison almost their full vigor this season.

work as deputy county treasurer of affliction in many cases I have treated Physicians differ in their opinions

A. L. Stewart, formerly publisher of respecting certain phases of grip. the Newman Grove Herald, is now a Some of them insist that it is con-

high school.

Some more pensions announced to Congressman Kinkaid are: Isaac N. Eithorpe of Burwell, Stephen Harris of Ansley, each \$12; Benjamin Masters of Wellfleet, Abraham F. Rouse of Blackhird, each \$15; Henry B. Some Discounties of the Figure 19 of the Fi teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the res-tem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fals to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Plis for consti-

But Baggageman Did. A man in Norfolk yesterday from depot of the Northwestern was cross-

ally signed the Herrick petition, while depot Tuesday noon. His hurried son, \$20; Moses Crombie, \$12; George Bonesteel is reported to have kept out search at the depot was fruitless. W. Cannady, \$12; George P. Criss, \$12; Attorney M. F. Harrington of O'Neill put Chief Flynn on the trail of the Chapman, \$15; James W. Campbell, his associates on the supreme bench has sued Mrs. H. F. Barnhart for \$100 missing grip. And he told the chief \$15; James Clayton, \$12; William H. and by the judges of the supreme in Justice Lambert's court in this that he suspected the fat woman of Clapp, \$12; Samuel J. Caldwell, \$15; court commission. city. Attorney Harrington claims that having stood over his property until George Carver, \$20; John H. Campbell, the money is due him for professional he had to make a run for the Sioux \$20; William Dermit, \$12; William the presentation speech. services as an attorney for Mrs. Barn- City train. He also accused the wo- Dixon, \$12; Jeremiah Dodd, \$15; Peter

NAVIGATION CONGRESS.

An attendance of 600 farmers is ex- HELD IN SIOUX CITY SOON is, \$12; John B. McKown, \$12; An-

Mayor Durland Appoints Delegates to Represent Norfolk in the Coming Mavis, \$15; Daniel E. Morley, \$12; Meeting - Movement Regarded as William W. Manington, \$12; Daniel Important.

Norfolk will join with other cities f the northwest in working for Mis- \$20; Robert McKibbon, \$12; David souri river improvements that will pen that muddy stream to navigation. C. E. Burnham, president of the Nor-Norfolk Commercial club, Councilman Paniska, \$12; William F. Paup, \$12; Henry Haase, L. A. Rothe, vice-president of the Citizens National bank, and J. B. Maylard of the Durland Trust company have been named by Mayor Durland as delegates to the first annual meeting of the Missouri River Navigation congress which will meet \$15; Frederick L. S. Schlaubusch, \$15; n Sloux City, Iowa, on Wednesday and Frederick Schultz, \$12; Spear S. Thursday, January 22-23. Practically the whole Norfolk delegation will at-

Mayor Durland appointed the Norfolk delegation at the request of the real estate association of Sloux City. One of the three members of the executive committee for the conven- \$12; Pratt J. Van Dusen, \$12; Noah tion is A. B. Beall, the former owner of the Norfolk Auditorium.

Norfolk men regard the congress as important. Mayor Durland said that William M. Wright, \$12; William the question of Missouri river naviganorthwest where it meant competition of his constituents.

Notice to Bridge Contractors. Public notice is hereby given that \$12; Solomon O. Kinkaid, Ord, \$12; sealed bids will be received by the Loammi Lawer, Gordon, \$12; James county commissioners of Madison E. Palmer, Sidney, \$12; George W. county, Nebraska, for the furnishing Wood, Johnstown, \$15: Oliver G. Ross, of all the necessary materials and la-North Platte, \$15; Silas S. Wells, Danbor for the erection and completion of nebrog, \$15; Willis Record, Paxton, the following wooden bridges, or so \$15; Simon Ritchie, Hull, \$20; Emanmany thereof as shall be ordered built uel Yonkeley, Adelia, \$20; Christopher by the said county commissioners, for C. Wright, Halsey, \$15: Alonzo W the year beginning March 20, 1908, Throckmorton, Homestead, \$12; James and ending March 19, 1909, to-wit: One thirty foot, 16-foot road way, Tomphson, O'Neill, \$15; Usher J. Stal-

creek between sections 16 and 21 in Chadron, \$12; Rufus S. Jones, Ainsownship 22 north, of range 1 in said worth, \$12; Oliver J. Hyde, Springounty. And such other bridges of like class Emerson E. Bellamy, O'Neill, \$12 s above as necessity or emergency John Gummere, Hershey, \$15; Daniel

shall require said county commission- A. Larkin, Lexington, \$15; William ers to order constructed during said Young, Boelus, \$15; Asa Lincoin, period. All such bridges shall be what is Kearney, \$20; James L. McElderry, commonly called pile and stringer Wood Lake, \$12; David Green, Norbridges, to be built in accordance with den. \$12; Thomas Duncan, Republican

adopted by the said county commis \$20; Hezekiah Hively, Comstock, \$20; sioners. At the same time and place as here- William M. Fosket. Hemmingford. ofore specified, bids will also be re- \$12; Warren Lampfirey, Redington, ceived by said county commissioners \$15; George W. Day, alias George for a yearly contract for the repair of Johnson, Riverdale, \$12. Maggle, widall rbidges and approaches to bridges ow of John C. Werber, of Sargent, has which may be ordered repaired and been allowed a pension of \$8 and \$2 maintained by said county commis- additional for her minor child. sioners during the period above speci-

No bid will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certified check for \$250 payable to the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, which shall be forfeited to the county of Madison in case the successful bidder refuses or neglects to enter into a contract if the same shall be awarded to

The party receiving the contract or either of them, will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$2,000, or such other amount as the said commissioners may designate, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract.

Bids will be received at any time prior to 12 o'clock noon, of February , 1908, by the county clerk of said county at his office in Madison, Neoraska, and said bids will be opened at the commissioners' office at Madison, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock p. m. on February 5, 1908.

All bids shall be made on bidding heets furnished by the county clerk on application.

The commissioners reserve the right o reject any and all bids. Done by order of the county com-

missioners, at Madison, Nebraska, this 11st day of December, 1907. Geo. E. Richardson, County Clerk.

## PENSIONS IN THIRD AND SIXTH. Congressmen Boyd and Kinkaid Noti-

fied of Allowances. y the commissioner of pensions that uty, P. W. Ruth. In the board of counthe following persons in the Third disrict have been allowed pensions:

Simpson Allen, \$12; William H. Aus- man and to Henry Sunderman as comin, \$12; Benjamin Barnica, \$12; John missioner. No, the big fat woman at the city Buchanan, \$15; Herman Barney, \$12; Michael Beacom, \$12; John Beebe, Gregory said that the county seat fight eyed but she wasn't standing over the \$12; James P. Brewster, \$12; James Treasurer W. M. Darlington of Norin the Rosebud country waxes warm. alligator leather grip of H. C. Noack W. Bartlett, \$12; William Beswick, folk. Herrick and Burke have both sent of Chicago, manager of the fire hose \$12; Jared O. Blodgett, \$12; Horatio good sized petitions to the county com- department of the New York Belting Brannt, \$12; John C. Briggs, \$12; Jo- will submit his list of deputies to the nas Bowder, \$15; Joseph H. Barker, county commissioners for approval. Noack lost his grip at the Norfolk \$20; James Baker, \$12; John W. Clos-From the West hotel in Sioux City he Elias H. Countryman, \$12; William C. presented with a gold-headed cane by Demoss, \$12; Albert C. Darling \$12; took place in one of the consultation Chief Flynn found the grip Wednes- David Dikeman, \$20; John H. Fulton, rooms in the capitol building. her side in the case which was in the day noon. A green baggage man had \$12; Benjamin Edwards, \$20; Charles mixed it up with some other grips. W. Edgar, \$12; William M. Fletcher, A market bulletin board was posted The traveling man had offered \$5 re- \$20; Willard P. Foote, \$12; Matthew (as a want ad. will usually do) and it Farrell, \$15; George Franks, \$12; becomes an "incipent."

ieir; Einora A. Evans, \$8; Isaac Glaze, \$15; Stephen W. Green, \$12; Philip Gentzler, \$12: Horace H. Grosvenor, \$20; William E. Gleason, \$12; Smith \$12; Edward A. Gerrard, \$15; Fred-SCHOOLS. erick Gilyer, \$12; John D. King. \$12: Horace Kronkright, \$12; Hiram Lew-

fort to End Her Life.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Wife of the Principal of the Schools at Pilger. Neb., Took Carbolic Acid in an Ef-

Pilger, Neb., Jan. 7.—Special to The Charles Porter, \$12; Simon Payer, \$12; Martin Patterson, \$12; Isaac recover. Mrs. Richardson is a bride cepted of the good advice and proceedof less than two weeks, having been ed on his way to greener fields." liam H. Risor, \$12; John Roach, \$12; married only Christmas.

Albert C. Randall, \$12; Islah Resler, \$12; John A. Rapp. \$12; James Ross, parent cause for the attempt to take ephone in the Norfolk office of Manher life exists excepting the fact that ager W. J. Stadelman has been con-Smith, \$12; Lyman Sparling, \$12; Lushe was very much devoted to her nected with the Battle Creek exchange. ther Slater, \$15; John B. Shattuck. sister, from whom she was separated The line is being tested and straight-\$12: Robert Skiles, \$12: William by her marriage a little over a week ened out this week. The telephone Smith, \$12; Frederick Steffins, \$15; ago. Siras W. Siders, \$12; Thomas D.

Smith, \$20; Levi N. Thorndike, \$12; Robert L. Veach, \$12; John Urwin, liam C. Wilkey, \$15; Hanson Wiseman, some bay rum and glycerine. She to be used on the country lines out of \$20; Charles H. Windchester, \$12; said she wanted to make a hand-wash. Norfolk. They are not automatic and She insisted that she be given each have to be rung by the person calling in a separate bottle.

Congressman Kinkaid is advised of A little later she went to her roomissuance of pensions to the following the couple board here-and took the acid. Then she called for help. Mahlor J. Smith, Inman, \$12; Wil-She was formerly Miss Grace Killion. Her parents live twelve miles

The two sisters recently took South Dakota homestead near Cham-Darr, \$15; Clark W. Eaton, Litchfield, berlain.

### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. W. J. Stadelman went to Kearney

Joe Nolan has gone to Sioux City for

he winter. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whitwer of Til-

den were Norfolk visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Weatherholt and daughter of Hoskins spent Tuesday in Norfolk. George Davenport was up from Madson Wednesday. C. Taylor, Bingham, \$12; Elijah

G. W. Butterfield arrived home from hicago yesterday. Mayor C. S. Smith of Madison was

n Norfolk Wednesday. George Davenport was in the city Wednesday from Madison. Ed Beemer of Hoskins was in Nor-

olk on business Wednesday. M. C. Hazen went to Madison on business Wednesday morning.

their way to Plainview. Thomas A. Guthrie, Hay Springs, \$12;

F. G. Gettinger is having rected on South Eighth street. fering from an attack of the grippe.

ton's twin city, Norfolk, is getting to gate. be somewhat notorious for its serious lomestic difficulties.

Saturday, is reported much better.

The "week of prayer" services for morrow night at Ainsworth. Wednesday night were announced for the Presbyterian church with Rev. W. J. Turner as leader. The subject, "The Church Made Glorious." Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Seats and Old Ones Retire From H. Harding last week for a half sec- of January 21. Papke was to have met In Lincoln today it is Chief Justice tion near the Yellow Banks. The farm he just traded for is close to his home In Madison today it is Chairman Malone of the board of county commis- place so that he can handle both sioners: it is County Treasurer Peter- places.

"I am not much of a mathematician." son; it is County Assessor Ruth; it is | In Norfolk today it is Constable Flynn, the Norfolk chief of police having annexed another title and succeedmultiply his aches and pains, I can interest from his work, and discount The fighters are eager to meet in a tion became effective Tuesday. At his chances for success." Lincoln Chief Justice Sedgwick on the

Long Distance Telephone company ex- agreement in a few days. B. Reese and a Norfolk citizen, Judge pects to be in its new office and ex-J. B. Barnes, stepped to the head of change building. The carpenters will kee has practically matched Ad Wolbe through with the building Saturday, gast, a feather weight boxer, with In Madison "moving hour" was The painters will be at work next Owen Moran of England for the main Thursday noon. In the treasurer's of week. A good deal of the exchange

the assessor's office County Assessor Wm. Munsterman, the last of a quartet future to meet Grover Hayes in a six-Congressman Boyd has been notified Rynearson was succeeded by his dep- who fell from the water wagon togeth- round bout. er, having paid his fine. The rest of The only new deputy in the court the early hours of the morning. house Tuesday was Deputy County

county. Here's hoping she will live pecially as they really want it." long enough to see the grog shops banished from Norfolk.

Take the "sting" out of misfortune New York company to which the de- that was put up on the fight."

partment returned the two new hose earts. The Norfolk firemen were not satisfied with all the details of the carts and accordingly sent them back, notifying the company. The manufac-PRINCIPAL OF PILGER turers replied by saying that they would refuse to accept the carts, that the carts would be placed in storage while the company would seek to col-

MARRIED ONLY AT CHRISTMAS lect its bill. First it was the wild-cat money artsts; now it is the short change sharp. The game was worked at Winside where the Tribune says; "A short change man was in town Monday and got in his work at several places. At the postoffice he short-changed Miss News: Mrs. W. F. Richardson, wife Mr. Tracy made him return the money. Jones to the amount of five dollars, but of the principal of the Pilger schools. Among the other places where he tried Munger, \$12; Albertina F. Matzen, took carbolic acid with suicidal intent his game was at the bank, Mundy's, olk National bank and head of the \$12; Clark Newcomer, \$15; Jacob at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A and the saloon. The marshal kindly physician arrived in time to save her advised him to leave town on the first life and it is now believed she will train and the fellow very readily ac

> The Norfolk and Battle Creek inde-She left a note saying that she was pendent telephone companies now inhappy and wanted to die. No ap- have long distance connections. A telwhich is conneted with the Battle The two sisters were both married Creek line happens to be the only in-Christmas, it being a double wedding, strument of its kind in the state. It Mrs. Richardson yesterday afternoon is manufactured of pressed steel, is went to the Abbott drug store and under a new patent and is said to be bought two ounces of carbolic acid indestructable. These instruments are central.

VALENTINE WRESTLING MATCH ENDS IN UPROAR.

FUGATE COVERED WITH BLOOD

William Fugate of Valentine and Al Coast, Met on the Mat For Poor Receipts-Foul is Charged.

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 7.—Special to The News: Contrary to his statement saloon. hat he had appeared for the last time on the mat this season, Wm. Fugate, champion middleweight wrestler of this state, met Al Powers, champion middleweight of the Pacific coast, in handicap match last night before a arge crowd of enthusiastic people. Powers agreed to throw Fugate twice in forty minutes, hammerlock hold barred, the winner to take the entire door receipts. The first fall lasted fif-Geo. N. Beels returned last evening teen and three-quarter minutes, going from a visit to Wessington Springs, to Powers with the scissors hold. In this fall Powers spent much of his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman of Mad- time in feeling his man and playing Lulu Nethaway, Sister of V. B. Nethaison were in Norfolk Wednesday on for an opening. The next fall, Powers put his man to the mat in six and one-half minutes. The decision in this Nethaway, who shot his wife in a fall called forth much protest, the au-crowded Union Pacific coach and then Contractor Valin of the Stansberry dience being divided in their opinion, took his own life, has written a poem Construction company has been suf- and when Fugate got up with his face on the tragedy. The verse was sent covered with blood and announced to her parents in Norfolk. Miss Neth-Smith Brothers have sold the Berry that he had been strangled and thrown away is an actress. It was to her that farm and ranch of 480 acres in Rock unfairly the whole house went into Valley Nethaway wrote two of his farecounty to John Hart of Castana, Iowa. an uproar and much excitement pre- well messages, Yankton Press and Dakotan: Yank- vailed, the sentiment being with Fu-

Powers remained cool throughout it all. Finally it was agreed to divide Mrs. E. L. Stanfield, who has been the gate receipts, which amounted to suffering the past two weeks with about a hundred dollars. Powers outblood poison caused by stepping on a weighed Fugate by about ten pounds. nail, and who was operated on last Hanson, from Geddis, S. D., refereed the match. Powers wrestles Bates to

Notes of the Fighters.

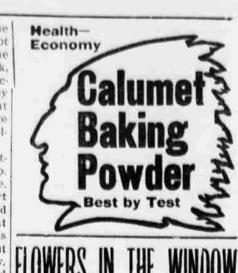
T. E. Jones, manager of Billy Papke, has announced that he had signed agreements for his man with the Bos-Meadow Grove News: Rell Segar ton Athletic club for a ten-round bout traded some Norfolk property to John with Walter Staunton on the evening Staunton in Boston more than a month ago, but owing to the illness of the earnestern the fight was called off.

Jimmy Coffroth, fight promoter of San Francisco, has decided to bring off said the cigarette, "but I can add to a a twenty-five round bout between Bill youth's nervous troubles, I can sub- Papke and Hugo Kelly, and has offered tract from his physical energy, I can the fighters 60 per cent of the gross receipts to meet at his club at Coldivide his mental powers, I can take ma, Cal., the latter part of January battle of that length, and are expected In two or three weeks the Norfolk to affix their signatures to articles of The Badger Athletic club of Milwau

event of a card to be given there late fice Chris Schavland was succeeded equipment has already been received, this month. The Briton plans to leave The city jail was empty Tuesday, the coast for Philadelphia in the near tural society in Madison Tuesday.

Sherburn M. Becker, the boy mayor ty commissioners Chairman J. H. Hard- the quartet, Charles Killian, Dora Da- of Milwaukee, who is running for govvis and Thelma Meeks, had already ernor of Wisconsin, has caused him-races. paid. The four were arrested when self to be much liked by the sporting found drinking in a local restaurant in fraternity of his city by his announcement that he is in favor of boxing when Wakely, Treasurer Wycoff and Secre-Wayne Democrat: Miss Lottle it is conducted along honest lines and White returned to Norfolk Monday that if elected he will put no obevening, having spent Sunday with stacle in the way of the game. "Amer- 21 to pass on the matter of raising the friends at Carroll. Miss White can ican people are broad-minded," said fight saloons even harder than when Becker, "and they should not be deshe was running for office in Wayne nied so manly a sport as boxing, es-

Bob Fitzsimmons is still under the impression that he is an eligible candi-H. F. Slaughter has resigned the date for ring honors in the heavy presidency of the First National bank weight or middle weight division. He of Gregory, his resignation taking ef- says that he is ready to meet Tommy fect immediately. The resignation was Ryan for a \$2,500 side bet if Ryan is that a mass meeting was held at Lamsaid to be caused by the pressure of really in earnest to come back to the ro, and a petition prepared and signed private business. Mr. Slaughter re- ring. He also says that he doesn't to be sent to the commissioners of mains a director in the bank. John D. consider Tommy Burns a topnotcher Lyman county asking that a polling Haskell of Wakefield was elected pres- by any means and that he would like place be established at Lamro, Tripp ident of the bank. D. Mathewson of nothing better than to take the cham- county. No voting precinct has ever Norfolk was chosen vice-president. pion on. "If I can't put Burns out in been established in Tripp county, The Norfolk fire department is wait- ten rounds," said Fitz, "I would not though there are now over 100 voters ing for some further word from the want to take one penny of the money in the vicinity of Lamro, which is sit-



PROVED THE CAUSE OF ARREST OF ONE SALOON MAN.

TWO OTHERS PINCHED BY LID

James Walton, William Stokes and Emil Koehn Placed Under Arrest for Alleged Violation of Norfolk Lid

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The Norfolk lid settled down a few notches tigher when three arrests, the first under the new lld rules, were made late Tuesday afternoon. Three Norfolk avenue saloon keepers were charged with violating lid restrictions which were covered by Mayor Dur-

land's recent orders. James Walton was charged with permitting minors to be in his place of business.

William Stokes was charged with etting minors come into his place of business.

Emil Koehn was charged with obstructing the view to the interior of his saloon with flowers and flower

The charges were drawn up by the city officials and filed with Judge Eiseley. It was not charged that Walton and Stokes actually sold liquor to boys, only that boys or young men Powers, Champion of the Pacific In one instance the names of two minwere permitted to be in their saloons. ors were given as having been in one of the saloons, in the other instance the name cited was that of a young fellow who was said to work in the

Walton appeared before Judge Eiseley and pleaded guilty to the charge. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs. The Stokes case was continued until Wednesday morning. The Koehn case was put down for Thursday morning. Koehn claims, it is said, that he pushed his plants away from the windows until they started to die, when he shoved them back.

NETHAWAY TRAGEDY IN VERSE.

way, Writes of Double Tragedy. Lulu Nethaway, a sister of Valley B.

"Dreams of January 5, 1908," the poem is entitled. It runs:

Just a month ago they left us In the sunny clime of life: Yet a cloud seemed hanging over

Filled with bitterness and strife. They were young and they were happy Living with the tie that binds Yet a demon came to tempt them As he does all that he finds,

Still at moments they'd be cheerful With Sophia by their side. For they loved her beyond language She was their joy-their pride.

Then the green-eyed monster, Jealousy, Sought to gain another end And he made a crime so terrible

No atonement can amend. loved them both so dearly; It was reciprocated I know, For recent messages written

By them, tells me it was so They are quit of this world's sadness And sheltered where they know no care,

For I know when they reached the golden gates Their sufferings had paid their fare. Lulu Nethaway.

## MADISON COUNTY FAIR

Second Week in September is Fixed as the Date. This year's Madison county fair will

be held during the second week in September. This was decided at the annual meeting of the county agricul-The Madison fair officials declared hemselves as favoring a racing cir-

In Madison the flag will be up on all The old officers of the agricultural society, including President J. Q.

cuit of not more than five meetings.

tary Rynearson, were re-elected. A meeting will be held on January membership fees.

PREPARE TO VOTE IN TRIPP.

Petition to Have First Polling Place Established in County.

Lamro, S. D., Jan. 7.-Special to The News: So many purchasers and settlers have moved into Tripp county, uated in the center of the county.