ONE CHESS CLUB.

AND

DEGNERS

peace

Twenty-five Years Ago Tuesday A. Degner and Miss Pilger Were Mar-Miss Lichtenberg in Norfolk.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Two silver wedding anniversaries were celebrated at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Chess club at the Degner home, the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Degner and the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beiersdorf.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Degner were married at the home of the bride's parents at Stanton, Rev. Mr. Brandt performing the ceremony. Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Belersdorf were married in Norfolk by Herman Gerecke, justice of the

Mrs. Degner was formerly Miss Pilger; Mrs. Belersdorf formerly Miss Lichtenberg.

A jolly evening was spent at the Degner home. Presents were received from the club members.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. Paul Kell went to Fremont Tuesday R. B. Hall and Will Hall went to

David City on business, Mrs. Tate Wille was called to Columbus by the illness of relatives. Frank Simon of Mapletown, Minn., was a guest at the Schwartz home.

J. T. Wolfkiel is confined to his bed with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Miss Elizabeth Sharpless of Fergus Falls, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Koenigstein.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jacobson

Halbert Johnson has a position with H. A. Bullock. Mrs. L. E. Trumm has been very

sick with the grip. The chess club met with Mr. and

Mrs. A. Degner Tuesday evening. The West Side Whist club will meet Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. A. Bear.

vited to a dance at the Norfolk hos- for the insane at Kankakee, Ill., and tion were slim. pital Tuesday evening.

en Thursday evening at the G. A. R. J. F. Dunhager, who travels for a

ing. It is announced that all members should be present. The firemen's convention which comes to Norfolk next winter will

convene in this city on the third Tuesday in January, 1909. A new card club was launched at the Junction Tuesday evening. The

first meeting was held during the evening at the railroad hall. Miss Lulu Mather is in Norfolk to

escape the smallpox scare at Omaha. She states that there are 500 cases in Omaha at the present time. George Stalcop has received an or

der from the Union Pacific for 500 carloads of ice, but is unable to furnish it on account of the lack of supply near Norfolk F. Flick, Northwestern agent at

Norfolk Tuesday. The finger had up some article that had dropped to been crushed. A. Wiggins, cashier of the Ameri-

can express company in Norfolk, has rented a house on West Madison avenue. Mr. Wiggins was transferred to Norfolk recently from Grand Rapids, Mich. His wife accompanied him to Norfolk, "A Forwad Step in the Treatment

of the Insane," was the title of a paper read by Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the Norfolk hospital, at the Tuesday morning special session of the Nebraska conference of charities and corrections held at the Rome hotel in Omaha.

"Do bears have tails?" This was one of the questions created in Norfolk by the presence in town yesterday of a real live bear with "The Moonshiner's Daughter" show company. All bears have tails, but the tali of the bear is so short that in some species the animals appear almost tailless.

On next Saturday a representative of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association will be in Pierce to help organize an anti-horse thief club there. Another representative of the north Nebraska horse thief fighters will be at Clearwater Saturday to assist in the format! n of a local association there.

The government is sending out cir culars asking patrons on rural routes not to put loose coin in rural boxes in place of stamps. If there are no stamps on hand the government asks that the coin be placed in a small box for the convenience of the carrier. Coins are hard to pick up in the bot toms of boxes and necessitate the car riers taking off their mittens and losing time. This is a good suggestion

Enumerators for the new city direcbry which is to be issued, have just ompleted their first round of the city and will now start on a second round In one addition outside the enumer ator met with an obstacle. "We're not in the city limits," the housewife objected. "But you will be some day," said the enumerator. "Well. we'll show you whether we will be or not," said the housewife, slamming the

Mark L. Felber, several years ago connected with the Pierce Leader and

PAR OF SILVER WEDDINGS formerly telegraph editor for the Oma-ha News and until recently a member of the reportorial staff of the Kansas City Star, according to a Sloux City dispatch has gone to Sioux City to HAVE TWO CELEBRATIONS IN take a position on the staff of the W. A. KINGSLEY, BACKED BY KNOX Daily News, James H. Pope, who has been court reporter for the News went to Omaha, where he will become BEIERSDORFS a member of the city staff of the Daily News, Mr. Felber will bring his family to Sloux City as soon as he finds

a desirable place,

The Nebrska association of trotting ried in Stanton, C. Beiersdorf and and pacing horse breeders has decided to ask Nebraska towns for blds for the September racing and sales meeting of the association, and it has been suggested that Norfolk might figure in the competition. Norfolk has the advantage of a racing park in close landlord of the Pacific hotel in Norproximity to a sales yard built especally for the big borse sales of the A deal to that effect was closed Tues-Smith Brothers company. The asso-day night in Norfolk. ciation met in Lincoln this week and vice president and John F. Zimmer, secretary-treasurer.

Owen Bros. Public Sale.

One of the largest public sales of he season in Stanton county will be held at Owen Bros, ranch, nine miles east of Norfolk, on Monday, February . 1908.

"Walking around" finds tew jobspersistent want advertising fails but nce in a "blue moon."

PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS.

Chicago Tribune is Again Feeling the Country's Pulse.

The Chicago Tribune is again feelgram received Monday addressed to ination for the presidency of the Unit-W. N. Huse, editor of The News, ed States. asked for a return message indicating a choice in the presidential race. Secretary Taft was given as the first

ILLINOIS ASYLUM SCANDALS.

Several Institutions May be Looked Into by Officials.

Two former Norfolk insane hospital A number of Norfolk people were in- superintendent of the eastern hospital Dr. H. Douglas Singer is in charge of

is planning a basket social to be giv-that institution. Terrible tales of cruelty and murder have been repeated back and forth concerning many of the Illinois instihide house, has moved to Norfolk from tutions and it now appears that a com-Randolph, renting a house on North plete investigation of them all may be timent in the country would be dead most persecuted man in the world, work. The meeting is called for 8 young Meacham, the Fort Robinson Ninth street.

Trinity social guild will meet with "other instituions whose affairs would his successor. Such a policy, he held while his conversation and letters o'clock which he writes have an air of considered. Miss Clara Rudat on Thursday even- be aired by a general investigation," would be more dangerous than the know the man. with Dr. Greene as superintendent.

BROKE RIB BY STOOPING

Elderly Fremont Woman Rib at Theater.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 29,-Mrs. A Bauman, sr., the aged mother of Sher iff Bauman, one of the best known officers in north Nebraska, suffered a rather serious injury in a peculiar manner last Thursday, and did not know the extent of it until yesterday afternoon. While at Larson's theatre last Thursday evening in attendance upon a theatrical production Mrs. Bauman sustained a fracture of a rib Just how it happened she is unable to say. She recalls that she noticed a Humphrey, had his first finger on his slight pain in her side when she left hand amputated by Dr. Salter in stooped over rather suddenly to pick

the floor. Mrs. Bauman called a physician

closed the fracture. A RAID AT GORDON

A Sheridan County Man Caught With the Goods.

For some time things have been mysteriously disappearing from wagons, buggies and buildings in the north part of Gordon relates the Gordon

Journal.

Suspicion rested on a family by the name of Towny who reside just north of Anderson's blacksmith shop. last Saturday evening Mike Tausen purchased some articles and placed them in his buggy in front of F Coate's store and then with Marshall Ranck concealed with him in the store awaited developments. And shortly after, Mr. Lefler, the clerk, pretended to lock the store and started for home a form appeared at the buggy and the articles disappeared with it into the building occupied by Mr. Towny, Last Monday a search warrant was procur ed and the Marshall and some others who had lost property, proceeded to search the building and there in a basement of the building a promis cusous lot of goods were found, enough

o start a good second hand store. Mr. Towney put up a \$100 cash bon to appear before Justice Lefler and try to show reason why he should not be allowed to get his living off his neighbors.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh (s the only positive cure now know o the medical fraternity. Catarrh be ng a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease. and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

nials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toedo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

TIPPLE, BUYS.

WILL BE LANDLORD AT PACIFIC

Will Take Charge of the Pacific February 15.

W. A. Kingsley, at present propritor of the New Elkhorn hotel at Stanton, will succeed J. Harvey Foote as folk on the fifteenth of next month.

After Landlord Foote disposed of SPEAKS OF HOLDOBLER CASE elected C. B. Bell of Grand Island, the business and furniture of the Papresident: N. J. Ronin of Fremont, cific hotel to Al Willerling of Newport, the Foote interests in the Pacific were transferred by Willerling to Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson, who in turn lisposed of the lease and furniture of the Pacific to Mr. Kingsley, who was supported in the negotiations by Knox Tipple of Stanton.

Mr. Tipple, who was once proprietor of the Pacific, endorses Kingsley is a hotel man.

SHAW WOULD

Former Secretary of the Treasury has Ambitions.

Leslie M. Shaw who is to retire from nis \$36,000 position as president of the Carnegie Trust company on March ing the country's pulse in regard to 1, next, will devote his entire energies the presidential satuation. A tele-toward capturing the republican nom-

Coincident with the news of his refrement from the trust company it became known today that the former secretary of the treasury had estab. and Corrections, before the Tuesday ished political headquarters at 111 Broadway and was devoting a great part of his time to his political ambitions and plans.

It was, in fact, his untiring zeal in officials now hold positions in one of delegates that brought about a crisis the many Illinois public institutions in his relations with the Carnegie yellow newspaper made a sensational over which a storm of scandal has Trust company. His fellow directors been raised. Dr. James L. Greene is intimated to him that they believed tions on the hospital at Norfolk. his chances of obtaining the nomina-

He replied that he expected to ob-The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church a scientific research department of tain the delegates of two states, in- ment," said Dr. Young. "His particment Mr. Taft would never obtain the stant fear that his supposed enemies nomination.

> that when convention time arrived senhird term possibilities. The directors were also informed that Gov. Hughes would never win, in Mr. Shaw's judgment because in a campaign for the presidency one has to go out and work hard to obtain delegates. Mr. Shaw also believed he had fewer enemies than Cannon, Fairbanks and Foraker Mr. Shaw is writing a book, which is to be published soon, to further his presidential ambition. Incidentally it discusses reform in currency and the treasury.

Mr. Shaw said today that he had not yet resigned the presidency of the Carnegie Trust company, although he is likely to do so on March 1.

"Mr. Shaw," said Mr. Dickinson last night, "wanted to be president of the United States. It was either a case of being president of the Carnegi Trust company or president of the United States. He thinks that he can win the nomination. His political theory is this: that Roosevelt nomi yesterday and his examination disnees can carry but a comparatively few states in the republican convention; that no man like Hughes, who is inactive can carry the convention because of his inactivity, so that will leave the field open to him. He is sure he can carry two states at least now."

DEATH OF MRS. BELL.

Passed Away at the Home of Her Daughter Monday Morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bell died late Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Sprecher, death resulting from old age. She had been in feeble health for a long time. Her months and ten days.

Mrs. Bell was born in Devonshire, Peter D. Bell of Portneuf, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell came to Nebraska died on June 18, 1877.

James McKenzie of Albion.

cemetery.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Berner. POSTPONED A WEEK

Nebraska Delegation Did Not Vote on

Collectorship. sion in the internal revenue collector-

thought to possibly forecast the defeat of Ross Hammond. The decision will be made by the entire republican lelegation from the state.

HOOPER HIGH SCHOOL BURNS.

Big School Building on the Hill is Mass of Ashes Now.

Hooper, Neb., Jan. 29 .- Fire yester POLICE MAKE FUTILE HUNT day noon burned the big school house on the hill here. The loss is estimat Mr. Kingsley, at Present Proprietor of ed at \$15,000, covered by \$8,000 insurthe New Elkhorn Hotel at Stanton, ance. The fire started in the roof, but its cause is a mystery,

> DEFENDS NORFOLK HOSPITAL AGAINST INSINUATION.

This Patient, From Wayne County, Thinks That Everybody is Seeking to Destroy Him-If Released, He Would be Bound to Commit Murder.

Dr. G. A. Young of the Norfolk hosnital, at the close of an address be fore the Nebraska conference of charities and corrections meeting at Omaba, found occasion to reply to certain charges that had been made against the hospital in connection with a patient, Joseph Holdobler from Wayne county, who with his wife has been at the hospital for some time and who has obtained a good deal of publicity through constant letter writting. The following accounts of Dr

Young's remarks appear in the Oma-Omaha Bee: Superintendent G. A.

Young of the Nebraska Hospital for the Insane at Norfolk, defended his cruelty intimated by President Joseph wanted to express his thanks. Reusing of the Conference of Charities morning session.

The president of the association said man. Monday that the case of a German inmate had been brought to his attention and that it was charged that the Gerthe last few months toward obtaining man was mistreated. He said he proposed to make an investigation and a zel meat market while an older man of the mountains. story of the intimation, casting reflect the money at the William Berner satchill of the cold wave to see the

"This man, Joseph Holdobler, of had nothing but the kindest treatcluding Iowa, and that in his judg- ular malady is that he lives in conare going to destroy him and his prop-Mr. Shaw argued with his directors erty. The delusion has worked on his mind and he believes he is the vincing sanity to those who do not

the result would be that a murder He is vice-president for the third diswould be committed some day, and he trict. might injure a number of people, labor- The Modern Woodmen gave the

for the insane, where the nurses could raising funds for the drill team paralive in comfort and which would en- phernalia. able the state to secure and keep competent help. Omaha World-Herald: Concluding seat fight the judge held for Herrick

session of the Nebraska conference on Fairfax and Herrick. charities and corrections spoke of the Miss Shonka, a teacher in the Norcase of the educated German at the folk schools, has been chosen presihospital, to which reference was made dent of the Sunday school teachers' Monday by Rev. Joseph Reusing, the training course. The course outlined president, in his address. The pur- by the general committee has been hem-stitching and drawn work of the pose of Father Ruesing in speaking of about half completed. An examina- most intricate patterns is marvelous. the widely circulated and alleged ill- tion will be taken soon by the bible treatment of the patient, in which the students and Sunday school teachers him and I went to see him several German government is interesting it- who are in the class. elf, was to show the advisability of Miss May Grimes, who teaches the a state board of charities and correction, to officially investigate such school, has been very ill with the grip. charges, and to remedy the condition Miss Mills was called on to substitute, of the hospital if found true, or to em- Other Norfolk teachers have been phatically deny them and put them to threatened with the grip during the story to Judge Williams and he went rest, if untrue.

Patient Is a Paranolac.

Young stated, is a paranolac-or one possessed of all of his normal faculties of substitutes. and to the casual observer a man who are continually plotting to destroy Young's opinion.

in 1870, settling on a homestead in to friends and public officials, and the and the Civic Federation of Omaha is Colfax county. There the husband German consul, and every one else whose name occurs to his mind," said For the past nine years Mrs. Bell Dr. Young. "Always with the same are having trouble in their second canhas lived in Norfolk with her children, story that he is unjustly confined and She leaves four sons, P. F. Bell of stating or intimating that a plot exists is made for the purpose of enlarging Norfolk, Tom Bell of Lusk, Wyo., and against him. Some time ago the ed- the lists, correcting errors and for the to death, John and William Bell of Richland, itor of a German paper in which was general purpose of rendering the direc-Neb., and four daughters, Mrs. H. E. published some of the patient's poetry tory correct and complete. But sever-Hardy, Mrs. C. W. Landers and Mrs. complained to me and I offered to pa-P. F. Sprecher of Norfolk and Mrs. role the patient to him, providing that catch the idea of the directory man he would be responsible for the man's have viewed the second visit with sus- Hoskins. The funeral will be held Wednesday actions. He wrote to the governor at picion. This work is, however, essenafternoon from the Sprecher home, the same time and I informed the gov- tial. Some twenty or thirty names Interment will be in Prospect Hill ernor fully of the circumstances and have already been added to the first of what I had done.

"Instantly there was an uproar in next week. the neighborhood in Wayne county, A son arrived Saturday at the home from which the man had been sent, against his release. It seems that in a former Norfolk girl, will be seen at his fear that some one was trying to the Auditorium Friday night, are now ple to keep off; and he went to culti- 35c, and 50c, so that this pretty for-A week's postponement of the deci- The German editor replied that he did a full house on the occasion of her not want to assume the responsibility, visit. "The Wizard of Wall Street" ship contests between Hammond and but that he would try to find someone is a truly clever musical comedy, in was secured by Senator Brown who would, and that the two would which attractive girls, clever songs the Nebraska delega- come together for the patient. No one and an interesting plot abound. From tended the theater at Norfolk last as has called for him yet."

MORE GEORGIA CURRENCY PASS-ES IN NORFOLK.

the. Winter Harness Shop - Other Attempts to Pass the Money.

he shrewdest business men on Nornote of the issue of the Merchants & dent, a man nearly 80 years old, the Planters bank of Georgia. Mr. Winter real manager was Len Small. got the bill Saturday night. He gave \$4.70 and at hirty-cent hitching strap for it. Then he called the police.

It was \$7:45 o'clock Saturday evenng when a young man entered the patent Evans & Carr hay press, with Winter harness shop. He was a young a view to determining whether the man of about twenty-five, weighing manufacturing plant for this machine possibly 165 pounds. He had a smooth might be located at Des Moines. Mr. face and a dark complexion. A black Lund was in Fremont the other day hat was on his head and a long black and chanced to see a copy of The overcoat covered his body.

"My father sent me in to get a hitching strap," said the young man. "Father always trades here and he is going to buy a set of harness from you." Mr. Winter got the bad five. The young man staggered a little as he the matter up before the Des Moines went towards the door,

Fifteen minutes later the receipts were brought in from Mr. Winter's how eager the business men of cities other harness store. Then he spotted the wild cat note.

Chief Flynn was called in and devoted the night to trying to locate the young man with the bogus five. Mr. Winter stated Monday morning that the chief worked on the case until 4 institution against the charge of a. m. Sunday morning and that he

> to the police station to identify a man and nobody in particular appeared to who had been arrested. It was not his have been killed.

> er had been turned down at the Schenwith a full beard had falled to pass A fair sized audience braved the

Chief Flynn thinks that it was this was an amiable animal of the cinnawhom President Reusing spoke, has latter man who was in his custody, mon variety and the melodrama not The two other attempts were not bad. known at the time of the arrest.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. C. W. Landers has been quite sick. Story in The News Reaches Indiana Damascus commandery has been called to meet Friday evening for

Rev. Joseph Reusing of West Point in an army prison? as elected vice president of the Ne "There is no doubt in my mind that braska Conference of Charities and

ing as he does, under the idea that first of a series of dances at Marquardt enemies are seeking to destroy him." hall Wednesday evening. A number ed at noon today and I read the story Superintendent Young urged the of young people attended. The dances of Hugh Meacham, the deserting solneed of a nurse home at all hospitals are to be given for the purpose of dier.

In mandamus proceedings before Judge Smith in the Gregory county at Norfolk, at yesterdays morning's limits the towns in the contest to two,

second preliminary class in the Grant the situation has not been as serious where rooms have been closed for lack

Under an enactment of the last legshould be free-but yet who has the islature permitting the governor to age was eighty-four years, eight belief that some person or persons punish town, city and county officials for shortcomings, three councilmen of Spencer and urge him to write to the dicular wall, a hundred feet or more him or his property; a condition that the town of Wayne have been cited to England, on May 17, 1823. She came eventually leads to homicide. Such appear before the governor February to Canada with her parents in 1840, was Booth, who killed Lincoln; and 8, and show cause why they should On May 11, 1847, she was married to Czolgolz, who killed McKinley, in Dr. not be ousted from office. Their alleged misdemeanor is permitting vio- Fort Alcatraz, San Francisco, or some "This patient is continually writing lations of the liquor law of the state, other of those dreadful army prisons. backing the complaint.

> The Robinson directory canvassers like this one. vass of Norfolk. The second canvass al Norfolk people who have failed to list. The second canvass will take the week.

Seats for the musical "Wizard of Wall Street," in which Phyllis Daye, destroy his property he had planted on sale. The prices for seats have spring guns on his farm, warning peo- been put at the popular price-25c, vate corn with a repeating shotgun, mer Norfolk girl may be greeted by

that a large crowd will welcome Phyllis Daye when the curtain goe

up Friday night.

The Kankakee, Ill., state insanc asylum has been improved by the addition of Dr. James L. Greene and Dr. H. Douglas Singer, formerly of the Norfolk hospital, according to the Chicago Tribune, which says: Kankakee the conditions are as different as day from night since Supt A Stranger Turned a Merchants & James L. Greene took charge. He is Planters Bank Note in the Dark at a great medical man and a great executive. He has also kept free from political 'influence.' The trouble there now is lack of money to make Herman Winter, counted as one of physical improvements. He went there under fire on account of the folk avenue, has a \$5 wild cat bank fact that under the former superinten-

> L. C. Lund of Des Moines, Ia., has just visited Norfolk as a member of the Commercial club of his city, for the purpose of looking into the new News, which contained an account of the new hay press invention. He immediately got on the train and came to Norfolk to look into the possibili-

ties of the new machine and after sec-It was dark back by the safe when ing photographs and a description of the press, stated that he would bring Commercial club. The active interest of Mr. Lund in the new project shows that grow, are to get track of new industries.

AT THE THEATRE

"The Moonshiner's Daughter." "Shooting in the moonshine regions ain't much what it use to be," said a man regretfully as the smoke of bat-About 3:30 Mr. Winter was called the cleared away at the Auditorium

Tuesday night the moonshiner, his It later developed that at least two daughter and "Teddy," the acting efforts had been made to get rid of bear, supported by a fair sized comthe wild cat money. Mr. Winter's call- pany, were at the Auditorium in "The Moonshiner's Daughter," a melodrama

drama and the Teddy bear. The bear

MAY SAVE FROM PRISON.

Telling of Deserter.

Will the story of the arrest of the o'clock and a general attendance is de- deserter, printed in The News last week, save the young man from a term

Mrs. Dora E. Budenz, once connec ed with The News, has written this if Mr. Holdobler was given his liberty Corrections at the Omaha meeting. letter to The News from her home in Martinsville,Ind.;

Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 17.-Imagine my surprise when the Wednesday edition of The Norfolk News was open-

His home is in Terre Haute and from June to October of 1907 he and his brother were prisoners in the county jail here. They were arrested for breaking into a railroad car and stealing goods from it. They pleaded an interesting address concerning "A and issued a writ of mandamus com- guilty, as it was their first offense, Forward Step in the Treatment of the pelling the county commissioners to and Judge Joseph Wiliams, of the cirinsane," Dr. Young, superintendent of act on the petition. He also held that cult court paroled them. Placing them the Nebraska hospital for the insane a two-thirds vote is necessary, and under the care of the chief of police

of Terre Haute. Hugh is not of sound mind but perfectly harmless. He has a fair education and is a close observer. His manners are as cultured as many colege men and the daintiness which he uses a needle in embroidery,

The sheriff's wife told me about times taking him material for fancy work, floss and linen thread. hem-stitched me some handkerchiefs and sold the doilies he made from the linen that was left. He could dress dolls to perfection and made children's clothing beautifully. I told his vinced that the boy needed special life. I know that he will be sorry to hear of his sad plight and will, I think use his influence to have him mustered out and put in some industrial in-

stitution. I will write to him at his home commanding officer at Fort Crook. How strange it is that the should wander into Norfolk and that I should know something that will possibly prevent him from being sent to

but the mercury has not been lower than eighteen above zero. If it should fall to that we would actually freeze

Hoskins Notes.

Editor Lundburg was in Wayne terday morning. over Sunday. U. S. Deal is visiting at Ponca this

his week. The wrestling match billed in Hos-

a sprained shoulder. The four year old daughter of Mr. Leslie is sick with bronchitis.

covering from a recent illness. Quite a number of young folks at for seats, it is evident Saturday night and reported a fine ads. in The News every day.

SAYS MANY PERSONS HERE CAN BE MADE HAPPY AGAIN.

ADVICE BY EMINENT AUTHORITY

Tells How Any One Can Prepare Simple Home Made Mixture, Said to Overcome Rheumatism - May Save You From Much Misery.

There is so much rheumatism here

n our neighborhood now that the folowing advice by an eminent authorly, who writes for readers of a large astern daily paper, will be highly apreciated by those who suffer. Get from any good pharmacy oneualf- ounce fluid extract dandelion,

me ounce compound kargon, three unces of compound syrup sarsaparit-3. Shake these well in a bottle and ake in teaspoonful doses after each real and at bedtime; also drink pleny of good water.

It is claimed that there are few view ims of this dred and forturous disase who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure s the result.

This simple recipe is said to trengthen and cleanse the eliminative issues of the kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the blood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter, which cause not only rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are not healhy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture. as it is certain to do much good, and may save you from much misery and suffering after while,

Our home druggists say they will either supply the ingredients or mix he prescription ready to take if our enders ask them.

time. Among those who went were Frank Hart, Frank Phillips, Frank Fies, Ed Lucky and Will Maas. Miss Lewis was in Norfolk Satur-

Frank Leslie and Samuel Nelson were in Norfolk Saturday.

Blair Louder has moved into the Leslie property in the northern part of town. It is rumored that a new bank may e started in Hoskins.

vent to Winside Saturday to attend a eacher's meeting. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, daughter.

Mr. Simonin and Vernon Ziemer

All present at a dance given at the

Petzold farm two miles northwest of

Hoskins reported a pleasant t Miss M. Surbur went to Wayne Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherhold

have moved into the rooms above the drug store. Mrs. Jochen is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Fred Schroeder is recovering from long attack of the grip. The Hoskins Headlight is again beng issued.

Mrs. Roehke and children have reurned to Meadow Grove. The ten year old daughter of Augist Riggert living six miles northwest of Hoskins was seriously ill with the

Will Ruehlow is acting janitor at he school house in the illness of John Thompson

The children of Fred Strait are ill with the whooping cough. Will Story has had his honsehold furniture shipped from Fremont to

Hoskins.

Miss Sara Ziemer has accepted a position as teacher in a district near Bonesteel, S. D. SCHOOL BOYS AS SLEUTHS

Organize to Run Down Sioux City "Wild" Boy. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 30 .- A dozen boys who attend the Webster school have organized for the purpose of runrecent epidemic of that disease but to the jail and talked to him being con- ning to earth the alleged "wild" boy, whose antics on the dangerous cliff of The patient in this episode, Dr. in Norfolk as in some western cities care and not the drudgery of prison Prospect hill during the past week or more have aroused the curiosity of the residents of the river front. Every morning regularily between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock the youth has been seen to scale the practically perpenabove the houses below. That he has

boy not fallen to certain death is the wonder of all who have noted his actions. Boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years yesterday forenoon and evening searched the hill for a possible ren-The world is very small after all dezvous, where, according to rumor, and I am continually having surprises the boy eats and sleeps. Boys who have a cave on the hill said they had We are having a touch of winter seen the strange youth, but had never been able to get a good look at him. It was at first suspected by the police that he is the youth who has been missing from Laurel, Neb. His description, however, in no wise tallies A dance was given at the Wollsch- with that of the boy whose parents leger farm some four miles east of have been searching for him across the river. He was seen as usual yes-

> Dallas Masons Elect Officers. Dalals, S. D., Jan. 30 .- The first reg-

Edgar Swanson had a Sioux City ilar convocation of Gateway lodge, specialist examine his ears last week. No. U. D., A. F. and A. M. was held John Thompson is on the sick list at their hall in Dallas last week with the following officers presiding: H, M. Carroll, worshipful master; C. M. kins for the twenty-third did not mat- Rose, senior warden; J. W. McCann, erialize as one of the principals had junior warden; L. Saar, senior deacon; C. Slaughter, junior deacon; Don Foster, secretary; John Stewart, treasurer. Regular meetings will be held every Mrs. August Ruehlow is slowly re- two weeks, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

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