ANTHES & SMITH SELL OUT Kochn, \$1; sold beer left over, \$2; tinware and towels, 60 cents; total HE receipts, \$45.60.

NORFOLK DEPARTMENT STORE CHANGES HANDS.

B. H. STEPHENSON IS BUYER

Mr. Stephenson Comes From Macon, Me,-He Arrived In the City Saturday-Store Closed For Invoice Monday-Will Take Several Days.

The Anthes & Smith department store has been purchased by B. H. tion as pastor of the First Congrega-Stephenson of Macon, Mo. Mr. Steph- tional church to his congregation at enson arrived in the city Saturday, the Sunday morning services. Monday the store was closed for involcing, preliminary to the actual gation would meet Monday evening to transfer of the stock. The grocery act on the resignation. department remained open.

The firm of Anthes & Smith, composed of A. N. Anthes and R. C. Smith, has been in business in Norfolk a Joe Fisher in Keya Paha County little over two years. Messrs. Anthes and Smith will remain in Norfolk for

Mr. Stephenson was in the departgressive merchant

The New Oklahoma.

ter written o Norfolk writes:

houses and sixty-five saloons which and now he is taken. He was insur-

The best offer that I have had for my at the Pine Camp school house. Broadway property since prohibition was last week when \$37,500 was offered. Before prohibition I had an offer of \$41,500 spot cash and no commission. You can see what prohibition is good for.

"Not only this but the city is out of they would put it in the courts and it is now feared that he will try again. test the legality. So the council repealed the ordinance.

"The prohibition preachers can't pay, the business men won't pay; so the city will have to sell bonds to meet running expenses until next year Fierce Wrestling Match Will be Dupli-

when general taxes will be increased. 'Now this is not all. The saloon

"So you see everything is topsy turvy. Instead of beer and whiskey being falls. manufactured and shipped out of here, the same is shipped in from other states, which make the profit that is

There is not as much beer used as before prohibition but at least five times as much whiskey. Nearly everybody has his keg of whiskey in the house. Of course I have my beer where I can get more.

than ever. The first two weeks of is planning a tour of America, meeting flash light, and got the property back Britell, Rev. L. R. DeWolfe, Rev. R. pharmacist with the Thompson Drug prohibition there were no arrests all comers, in a desire to prove him- again. There was more than one im- E. L. Hayes, R. S. Dickinson and poss- company, has resigned his position lered themselves hoarse what a good wrestling champion of this country. thing prohibition was. But the police got tired letting all the drunks go any wrestler in America in a finish just to please the prohibition preach- contest and not one is barred. He ers, and besides needing the money, will also forfeit \$250 to any local so they took up their old job again wrestler whom he cannot throw in and arrested every drunk and fined fifteen minutes. them \$5 as before. Things got so bad the police judge had to raise the fine tour if the proper arrangements can usta Prausker went to Winside Satur- of a new line from O'Nelli to connect Three residents of Cuming county that the police judge said if this didn't let up he would raise the fine to \$15. Mitchell Corn Palace Receipts \$13,370. But let me tell you that those who

"Of course this city will pick up again but it will take at least a year The report shows that there is still before it will be where it was last a debt of \$5,366 against the new corn summer. If this was a settled town palace building, which was built in it would never recover from the pro- 1905 at a cost of \$22,000. hibition blow but this town is so located that it can't help but make a city unless they try something else annual festival, which will take place to kill it."

Exchange Day Finances.

The exchange day committee which Jordan Family Renews Old Acquainthad charge of the big exchange dinner prepared the following financial statement last week:

Receipts: F. F. Ware, \$1; A. L. C. S. Hayes, 25 cents; Sol G. Mayer, of August Raasch, where Mr. Raasch \$2; Hoffman & Viele, \$1; Frank Dav- had as his guests Jarvis and Gerome enport, 50 cents; Norfolk Shoe com- Jordan, whom he had not seen for pany, \$1; Beeler Bros., \$1; Norfolk Furniture company, \$1; Sessions & Bell, 50 cents; R. C. Roland, \$1; A. folk then. They lost virtually all that of J. S. Mathewson Sunday. H. Pilger, 50 cents; Asa K. Leonard, ninety head of cattle that they owned Madison on a month's vacation. braska National bank, \$5; George B. after the blizzard. Christoph, 25 cents; Matrau & Wille, \$1; James Walton, \$1; John Widenfel- Wakefield. Business brought them to over Sunday, the guest of George H. A. Pasewalk, \$1; C. S. Bridge, \$1; over the score of years that had inter-W. J. Stadelman, \$1; Charles Schmie- vened. deberg, 50 cents; Will Hall, 50 cents; Emil Moeller, \$1; George H. Burton, was renewed and stories of the great 50 cents; H. F. Haase, 50 cents; Emil storm recalled.

Expenditures: drays, \$3; collecting, 5 cents; roast beef, \$24.70; towels and eggs. 63 cents; tinware, \$1.55; MIKE MOOS OF FAIRFAX LOCATES roasting beef, \$2.75; wooden plates, \$1; painting signs, \$1; pepper, 30 cents; labor, \$2:50; cash on hand, \$7.42. Total, \$45.60.

MP. TURNER RESIGNS.

First Congregational Church Pastor

Reads Resignation. Rev. W. J. Turner read his resigna-

KILLED BY LOAD OF WOOD.

Meets Peculiar Death.

Springview Herald: On Tuesday about two weeks but beyond that they afternoon, Joe Fisher met with an have not determined what they will accident which resulted in his death suddenly and mysteriously disapcompany with his brother Ed, and Ira Lesterville, S. D. All attempts to loment store business at Macon. He Cline he went to the canyons for wood. cate the young man were futile. impressed Norfolk people whom he in going down a little pitch the wood met as having the qualities of a pro- upset and in some way he was struck ried a considerable sum of money with The invoicing will take several days, into unconsciousness and from which farm. He was, according to this story, Sigmund Fuesier, once in the bakery team which was very wild they pick- preying upon his mind that he finally business in Norfolk but now a resident ed him up and though he was not became violently insane. This much of Oklahoma City, where he has pros- unconscious he was helpless. They is certain, that the young man was Max J. Romig February 1. pered, does not think well of the Okla- took him home to Pine Camp and found insane in Woodbury county, homa constitution under which the called the doctors but nothing avail- lowa, on Augusta 25, 1892. In 1902 new state has ventured forth on the ed to restore him. He was thirty he was transferred from the hospital seas of statehood. Mr. Fuesler is a eight years of age. He leaves a wife at Clarinda to Cherokee. brother of Philip Fuesler and in a let- and three small children to mourn his untimely taking off. He was an ry Moos in the Iowa hospital and cor-Oklahoma City is quiet since we ambitious young man and was trying respondence proved that it was his got prohibition. Both breweries had to get ahead. Misfortune seems to son. It is said that after years of be one of the Y. M. C. A. delegates to be one of the Y. M. C. A. delegates to ball he has made his escape. to quit, putting 200 people out of em- have followed him this year as the treatment the son's condition shows Norfolk from Crete, where he is atployment; also three wholesale liquor hall took his crops, his stock died little improvement. put another 300 people out of work. ed in the Bankers' Life for \$1,000 and There are plenty of empty stores and in the Elkhorn for the same amount. houses now. There is no building go- He was also a Knights of Pythias but not of the Springview Castle. The "Property prices have gone down. funeral occurred Friday at 10 o'clock

TRAGEDY ON RESERVATION.

Indian Woman Slays Her Daughters

and Self at Pine Ridge. Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 10.-Word of a triple tragedy on the Pine Ridge Inmoney. Two months ago the city dian reservation has been received council put an occupation tax on all here by White Eagle, an aged Sloux the merchants in the city ranging from prisoner here. The message stated \$15 to \$100. No one paid the tax so that the Indian wife of White Eagle last week the city arrested one of the had become despondent over his inprincipal business men to make an carceration on a charge of bringing example. They figured without the liquor on the reservation, and had people. The business men called a killed her two grown up daughters mass meeting the same night, de and then taken her own life. White nounced the occupation tax, declared Eagle has twice within a month atthat they would never pay it and that tempted to commit suicide in jail and

SPORTS

BURNS AND INDIAN AGAIN.

cated Again in Omaha,

Omaha, Feb. 10.-For the second Junction over Sunday, men have sued the city to recover \$34, time this season "Farmer" Burns and 000 due them for licenses which they War Eagle, the big Indian wrestler, for the railroad company for sevenpaid the city before prohibition. The will meet Friday night at he Omaha teen years as car repairer, resigned cal attache of the German consulate S. S. Krake; "Popularity of Euphonis," were no persons injured. Auditorium in a catch-as-catch-can his position yesterday and will move wrestling match, the best out of three onto his farm southeast of the Junc-

Since their former match, about the middle of January, War Eagle has been anxious to get another chance an operation was performed. at the Big Rock veteran, who threw him in two straight falls.

Frank Gotch Will Tour.

Preliminary to his meeting George Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion," and wine and when it is gone I know during the month of April for the championship of the world, Frank "You see more drunks on the street Gotch who once wrestled in Norfolk

During this tour Gotch will meet

Gotch will include Nebraska in the

Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 10.-The statewant whiskey will get it in spite of ment made recently by the treasurer of the Mitchell corn palace committee shows last September were \$13,970.74.

> Arrangements are now being made to get things in working order for the the last week in September, 1908.

LOST ALL IN BLIZZARD.

ances in Norfolk. Memories of the fierce blizzard that brought death and disaster to northwest prairies on January 12, 1888, Killian, \$2; Herman Kiesau, 50 cents; were awakened Sunday at the home twenty years.

The Jordan brothers lived near Nor-Degner, \$1; Bee Hive, 50 cents; C. they had in the big blizzard. Over \$1; Citizens National bank, \$5; Ne- died in the storm. They left Norfolk

The Jordans now live two miles from ler, \$2; R. L. Beveridge, \$1; Norfolk Norfolk and they took occasion to Brooks, National bank, \$5; P. M. Barrett, \$1; drive out to the Raasch home to bridge Mrs. Mary Elliott left for Rochester,

The friendship of twenty years ago

MISSING BOY.

INMATE OF HOSPITAL IN IOWA this week.

Nineteen Years Ago Henry Moos Left His South Dakota Home, Carrying Preyed Upon His Mind.

Plenty of pathos and a strange story were held in the trip that Mike Moos It was announced that the congre- last week when accompanied by his for nineteen years. The son is an inmate of a hospital for the insane at Cherokee.

Nineteen years ago Henry Moos, then a young man of about twenty-one, at six o'clock Thursday morning. In peared from his father's farm near

It is said that the young man caron the head from which he lapsed him, the proceeds of the sale of a he never revived. The other boys robbed of the money shortly after ried in Omaha. came to his aid and after quieting his leaving home, the financial loss so

Recently the father heard of a Hen-

MONDAY MENTION.

Miss Rebecca Duggan returned to ter spending Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axtel Johnson. Mrs. Apfel is among the sick this

after spending Saturday with Norfolk formerly a collector for the company. One Kind That The Banker Particular-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dick are the

week

proud parents of a bouncing baby bey Hazen has a district petition which into a Norfolk furniture store this weighing eleven pounds, who arrived Saturday morning.

Junction visiting his sister, Mrs. Bow-Jimmie McCune of Missouri Valley

passed through the Junction Sunday noon on his way to Valentine, where ger of the Milwaukee road, has been he will run the derrick car in loading old rails. Willie Baker of Ainsworth is here

Ed Chae of Stanton was in the

Junction on business.

Roy Sheer of Lone

Lew Johnson of Page spent Sunday

with Norfolk friends.

convent at that place. thieves who stole his revolver and C. H. Sheldon, G. W. Phillips, I. H. plicated in the affair. Part of a box ibly others. The dates for the Norfolk and will remove to Stanton.

returned, and he expects to get the clusive. last evening.

W. P. Logan was in Wynot on business Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Warner of this city.

week from Macon, Mo., where he com- and Minneapolis to the Black Hills several times on charges of larceny pleted the details of the sale of the country. During the last two years He was deemed an unfit candidate for Anthes & Smith department store.

over Sunday.

noon in Pierce. Paul Wetzel arrived home at noon from a visit at Stanton. Miss Irene Feyerherm of Stanton spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Chris Anderson left Monday on a

business trip to Kearney. Charles and Ed Hulac arrived home last evening from Omaha. Miss Hand of North Bend the guest of Mrs. J. L. Weaver.

Louis Johnson of Page was the guest Miss Grace Matrau is home from

Miss Anna and Julia Keleher are home from a short visit in Omaha. John R. Hays was in Bazile Mills

Minn., where she may be operated on

for gall stones. Frank Cousins was called to Banbrother, Lou Cousins formerly of Nor- probable tenants.

folk, had been brought back from the Omaha hospital and was critically ill.

A little daughter arrived Saturday light at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Omaha hospital and was critically ill. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Schenzel. State Secretary Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. will arrive in Norfolk Tuesday to assist in the preliminary arrangements for the state convention here HE HATED TO GO TO SCHOOL

Miss Lenora Stirk of Battle Creek, who is teaching school at Foster, was in Norfolk over Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of a Large Sum of Money-Robbed, it Omaha spent Sunday in Norfolk, guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker.

Among the day's out of town visitof Fairfax, S. D., took through Norfolk Smith of Madison; J. S. McKibbon, ther and mother have been lightened out of a total of 27,000 employes, and son-in-law, Fred Hertz, he passed and Mrs. H. Goodrocks, Tilden; G. L. the story of his disappearance printed During the year 1906, 63 employes through this city on his way to see Cormany, Bonesteel, S. D.; W. A. in The News that took young Dyer were killed. During the year ending Kingsley, Stanton; Fred E. Blust, back to his Cuming county home. he father had not seen or heard from Greeley; L. Hansen, Tilden; W. H. Harding, Madison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dick, a

The C. F. Shaw public sale will be near this city. held at Mr. Shaw's fagu in Wayne county Thursday of this week, Feb-

ruary 13. Charles H. Peterson of Omaha, age twenty-two, and Miss Christena Hansen of Lindsay, age twenty, were mar- her in central Nebraska.

Norfolk friends have received cards from Neligh announcing the birth of Sterling Taylor Romig to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Selk, Out on Bail From Bancroft, Examinations for teachers' certifi-

cates will be held by County Superintendent F. S. Perdue at the Madison court house on Friday and Saturday, February 21 22. Millard South, a son of E. S. South

tending Doane college. Congressman Boyd passed a bill in

J. H. Beaver has succeeded J. A.

Miss Maude Whitla returned to her having become the manager of the home in Battle Creek last evening company's business. The auditor was A sewer district for the Heights is now assured. City Attorney M. C.

has received the signatures of a week. majority of the property owners in Allen Castle of Long Pine is in the the Heights. The sewer will be put so and so in hanging up so and so?" in this spring and will connect with asked the banker. the main sewer at Park avenue and lixth street Charles S. Young, advertising man-

awarded a \$50 prize by one of the kind. Please." magazines of the country for writing the most popular advertisement printvisiting his uncle. E. L. Barritt and ed that month, the readers being asked to vote on the different "ads" in the to The News: The Woman's club of publication. The subject of the adver- West Point met this week at the home tisement was the crusade the Milwau- of Mrs. Thompson. Roll call was re- causing the death of one passenger Mrs. J. C. Adams and son came in kee has started on clean passenger sponded to by quotations from Spen- and injury to seven passengers, four from the east last evening after a visit coaches. General Passenger Agent cer's Fairie Queen. The subject of mail clerks and four employes. The Miller of the Milwaukee received a the session was the "Revival of Eng- cause of this accident was improper equest from the German emperor for lish Literature." Papers were read as information on the road's system of follows: "Spencer," by Mrs. Thomp-Gilbert Johnson, who has worked car cleaning. The request, which son; "Shakespeare," by Mrs. Dr.

in Chicago, has been answered. ional association of the Y. M. C. A. the home of Mrs. William Stuefer, Andy Dryden, who is in the hospital in Columbus will be well represented The eightieth birthday of Ludwig in Omaha, is getting along finely, after at the annual meeting of the state Thiempke, a pioneer settler of Cuming association at Norfolk next week. The county, was celebrated at his home in people of Norfolk want to know how West Point this week. to raise money for Y. M. C. A. purposes evening after spending Sunday with who have met such signal success of Bancroft. her son, Morris, who is attending the along that line in this good town. So R. H. Kerkow, a West Point jeweler, far as known at present the delegation has filed the first license in optometry Officer Livingston hunted up the will consist of H. F. Hockenberger, with the county clerk,

of cartridges which were stolen were convention are February 13 to 17, in-Miss Bessie Walton went to Tilden railroading when the railroads are said county for the month just closed have to be resting and not planning any been exactly equal, namely seven large building for the summer, the ru- births and seven deaths. As a rule mor has leaked out that the Burling- the births greatly predominate in Misses Matilda Schmode and Aug- ton is contemplating the construction number. with the main line from Omaha to applied for United States citizenship A. Degner left Monday for Lincoln, Billings and the northwest. Since the at the term of district court just closwhere the state hardware men's con- acquisition of the O'Neill-Sioux City ed. They were confronted with the line by the Burlington that line has United States attorney who put many Miss Daisy Offenhauser returned to been added to the territory which is searching questions to the applicants her home in Omaha Sunday after a tributary to Omaha. The new line Gustave Glissman, a native of Gerweek's visit at the home of her sister, from O'Neill to Thedford or some oth- many was granted citizenship; the er point on that line would give the second applicant was John Ohlebusch A. N. Anthes arrived home last Hill lines a short cut from Saint Paul who admitted having been in trouble both the Milwaukee and the North- citizenship and was incontinently James Poole was in Pierce Tuesday, western have invaded that territory turned down. The third applicant, Paul Kell was up from Fremont which formerly had no outlet to St. while having the necessary qualifica-Paul except through Omaha and it is tions as to residence and character John Boehnke spent Tuesday after- said the Hill lines will now make an was not sufficiently versed in the ineffort to get after the business.

Sickness Around Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 10.-Special in the country around Ainsworth.

morning for a three months' visit in fitness. Germany. They will visit Mr. Matson's boyhood home and then take in Berlin and other important cities of Germany, with London and Paris on the return.

man to finance it.

WILL DYER IS BACK IN HIS CUM-ING COUNTY HOME.

Will Dyer, a Boy From Cuming County, Ran Away From Home Because

erated on for gall stones a week ago, He came to the vicinity of Norfolk, bujured, compared with 3 killed and was able to be up a little Saturday. | making his home with Mr. Mickle 15 injured during 1906. Other persons The story which appeared in The News was read in the Mickle home. A month ago a Holt county woman

ALLEGED FORGER ESCAPES.

Makes Getaway.

West Point, Neb., Feb. 8.-Special to The News: In the district court which has been in session for the past week in West Point the bond of F. W. Selk was forfeited. Selk was accused of forging a check at Bancroft last summer. Since he was admitted to

In the case of West Bros. of Wisner, who sued David Bradley & Co. for a the house allowing Michael Trucks of for the plaintiff. For the first time Cuming county a claim of \$377, the in some years a decree of foreclosure her school in Pierce Sunday noon af- amount due the beneficiary as salary was granted, the amount involved being a trifle over \$1,600. A number of cases which will have to be tried by Ballentyne as auditor for the Edwards & Bradford lumber company, the latter jury were continued over the term.

NOT THAT KIND.

ly Didn't Want.

"You know the things that you use "Sure," said the furniture man

that's the kind I always use." "Well, that's the kind I don't want," said the banker, "I want the other jured.

West Point News.

oming. West Point, Neb., Feb. 10.-Special came through F. W. Guthrod, techni- Schwencker; "Ben Jonson," by Mrs. by Mrs. Louise Krause. The next

County Judge Dewald has issued

For the first time since the inauguration of the system of registration. Omaha Bee: In these quiet days of the births and deaths in Cuming

tricacles of the American form of government as to warrant the court in was given several months to learn to The News: There is much sickness the rudiments of civil government. The present system of examination Special Lincoln birthday services is very thorough and in marked conwere held in all of the churches Sun- trast to the former method by which day. The attendance in all was large. citizens were admitted as fast as they Henry Matson and daughter, Dena, could be marshalled before the court and Mrs. Charles Howe, left Monday and sworn, regardless of their true

MILLIONS TO SAVE LIFE.

Splendid Record Made by the Union Pacific During the Past Year.

in the present age, is held of little ure lately that Willie's feet do not If your plan will "hold water," a value. Whenever there is an accident drag when he sets off for school but whereas modern science has deterbusiness opportunity ad, will find the in which lives are lost, sensationalists that he seems truly anxious to get mined that eczema is first and all the generally bring forward the argument back to his books." that great employers of labor do not But what Willie had in mind was A window card is for the eyes of exercise the right care for the protecthose horrid boys with the icy snow croft by a message stating that his neighbors. A "to let" ad. reaches tion of life. The annual report of the balls down by the Olney building. Union Pacific railway shows among Did you ever "get in the bunch?" edy. Asa K. Leonard.

other interesting things, how great has been the effort made during the past year to reduce to the minimum the possibilities of accident and of the depossibilities of accident and of the destruction of human life and personal injury incident to the operation of rail-WAYS.

During the past year about \$2,000,

000 were expended in the installation

of safety appliances, all for the purpose of reducing to the lowest possible degree the chance of accidents. That this expenditure has not been in vain Studying Was Disagreeable to Him. is shown by the comparative report of The News Was Means of Locating. the loss of life and of personal lajury Will Dyer, the Cuming county boy on account of accident. For the year who ran away from home because he ending June 30, 1907, the total number hated to attend school, is back in the of employes killed on the Union Paors in Norfolk were: Mayor Clint Dyer home, where the hearts of a fa- cific system was 66, and injured 859 Hoskins; D. Boyd, Winnebago; Mr. by the return of a missing son. It was 95% of the injuries were very slight June 30, 1907, there were but three Young Dyer started for school one passengers killed and 166 injured. In day last month. Thoughts of school 1906 two passengers were killed and were heavy in his heart and before he 135 injured. During 1907 those emhad reached the school house he had ployed as postal clerks, express mes-Mrs. George LaFarge, who was opwho lost their lives during the past year through railroad accidents of the system number 35, with injuries to 45. against 46 killed and 73 injured in 1906. The total killed in all accidents read in the news columns of The News for the year 1907 was 105. The total the story of an inheritance waiting injured 1104, against 114 killed and

> When it is taken into consideration hat the increased business handled by this company is indicated by infreight carried one mile and 12.87 per cent in the passengers carried one mile, 10.16 per cent in the total train mileage, and 5.71 per cent in the total car mileage, the decrease in the loss of life is remarkable.

1983 injured in 1907.

The principal train accidents during he year, include a collision between running wild freight car and a ing. freight train near Cheyenne on August 20, 1906, in which one engineer was killed, one fireman and one brakeman injured. This accident was due to failure to properly set the brakes in the Cheyenne yards.

On September 4, 1906, through defective track near Red Buttes, Wyoming, a passenger train was derailed. One trespasser beating his way over the line was killed and another trespasser and ten passengers injured. On October 9, 1906, a passenger train was derailed by broken rail near Wa-

mego, Kansas. One conductor and forty-six passengers were slightly injured. On October 10, 1906, freight trains collided at Ridge, Wyoming, owing to overlooking of train orders. Two en-

man were killed and two firemen in-On December 3, 1906, one brakeman

gineers, one fireman and one brake-

On January 2, 1997, at Brule, Nebraska, two passenger trains collided, flagging and control of trains On March 25, 1907, through failure

On May 15, 1907, freight trains col-

ing slight injury to one engineer.

fill a place upon the board. Carefully compiled statistics, the rethe minimum. A system of tests was off easy with a fine of \$1 and costs. established three years ago for the trying out of the watchfulness of employes relative to the signal system. A school of instruction, or a board of pletely remodel the interior of the examiners passes over the system Bee Hive store room at an early date. each six months drilling both new and The room to be vacated by C. H. Pilold employes in the matter of trans- ger will be used for a stock of men's portation rules so that all may think, trousers and boys' clothing. The upknow and act uniformly in the per-stairs portion of the building will be formance of their respective duties, shut off from the downstairs and rent-With an education system and with ed. Extensive improvements are the protective measures that are emplanned. ployed, it is more than likely that dur ing the next year, there will be a still further decrease in the number of ac-

sonal injuries on the Union Pacific. TARDINESS DECREASES.

Why Norfolk Boys Get to School Early

on Snowy Mornings. hurry to get to school, if he even Chicago. misses his pie in a frantic effort to giving him the desired privilege. He get back to the school yard, don't get the mistaken idea that he is rushnig oil of wintergreen, properly mixed with to get back to his dear books.

It isn't a sign that he's getting the a sure specific for eczema, psoriasis, studious fever; it's just a sign that in barber's itch, salt rheum, and other these snowy times he wants to avoid itching skin diseases. But the oil of the school boy process of "getting into wintergreen alone was found ineffecthe bunch."

its system to working every boy produce the real eczema cure. that gets on to the school yards ap-"My Willie is really getting more

SENATOR BURNHAM INTRODUCES A NEW MEASURE.

BUT VILLAGES WILL OPPOSE

The Parcels Post Bill Introduced Monday is Not So Liberal as Advocates Had Desired-Has President's Approval, It is Said.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Senator Burnham today introduced a measure providing for parcels post service on the rural free delivery routes of the postoffice department,

It was stated that the measure as today introduced has the approval of both President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Meyer.

The provisions of the bill, however, are not so liberal as had been wished by the promoters of the parcels post. Agitation leading up to today's bill began last summer when the postmaster general made it known that he would favor the establishing of a parcels post service in the United States, increasing the quantity of matter which could be transported in the mails to eleven pounds at a low rate.

Opposition instantly sprang up from the country merchants, who claimed that such a measure would wipe out the small villages altogether. Many farmers are against such a system, creases of 2.66 per cent in tons of believing that any measure which causes one department of the government to operate at a loss, is wrong in theory.

The Travelers' Protective Association has gone on record in Nebraska against the parcels post.

There will unquestionably be a long debate before the bill succeeds in pass-

Banquet at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 10.-Special to The News: As a fitting climax to the completion of reading "Romeo and Juliet," the Shakespearians and numerous invited guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Houston of this city and listened to a wealth of matchless speech and music. The forepart of the evening a high class literary and musical program was rendered by members of the present club, assisted by Miss Linton of Spencer, a fine contraltoist. The alluring toast list was made up of Rev. E. J. T. Connelly of Pierce, Hon. S. Draper of this city, Mrs. Dr. Lyons of Verdigre. Mrs. Houston, president of the club, also responded. E. H. Houston was toastmaster for the occasion. It is but speaking mildly to say that his address was immensely enjoyed. The following were present from out of town: was killed in a collision between Miss Linton, Spencer; Miss Watson, freight trains near Point of Rocks, Wy. Lynch; Mrs. Ira, Lynch; Mrs. J. Deml. Plainview; Rev. Mr. Connelly. Pierce; Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, Verdigre; Mrs. Thompson, Omaha; Mrs. Hiles.

Kosinski-Slawinski Scrapski

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Columbus Telegram: There is more han one way to skin a cat, and more than one way to collect a board bill. to observe signals, two freight trains Joe Kosienski chose the other way in collided at Gilmore, Nebraska. There dealing with his boarder, John Slawinski, and that was the cause of the Kosienski-SSlawinski scrapski, which Columbus Telegram: The provis- meeting is appointed to be held at lided at Red Desert, Wyoming, due to took place in south Columbus the first carelessness of an engineer and caus. of the week. It started with a dispute over a board bill amounting to \$4, In all the above cases, employes re- which another boarder had contracted. sponsible for the addicents were dis- Joe claimed that John had guaranteed charged, after careful inquiry made the bill, and John claimed that he into the accidents by special boards hadn't. John declared he wouldn't Mrs. Ed C. Adams and son Harry and the officers of the state society marriage license to Dr. D. McDonald of inquiry, which have been provided pay. But he was wearing a pretty arrived home from West Point last immediately referred them to the men of Minneapolis and Miss Lulu Neihardt for during the past year, and which good overcoat for a man to talk consist of officials of the road together saucy, and so long as he could not with persons of prominence, integrity get the money Joe proceeded to forcand reputation who may be selected to ibly remove the coat from Siawinski's back. The scene then shifted to police court, where Kosienski was resuit of close inquiries, during the year, quired to answer to a charge of assault have supplied a basis upon which the He admitted that he had taken the management of the road are acting coat, but in view of the extenuating with a view of reducing accidents to circumstances Judge O'Brien let him

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