Kelso, Wisner: N. Welch, Osmond.

Among he all rnates selected were

Charles Hartford of Norfolk, Jacob

Rosecrantz of St. Edward; M. H.

Rawlings, Archer; O. N. Whalen,

trict caucus which was presided over

A. Sinclair, Butte; E. C. Sparks, Val

entine. Among the alternates select-

ed were E. A. Walker, Stuart; Dr. M.

Senator Randall of Newman Grove

filed a complaint some time ago with

the state railway commission as dis-

closed, charging that the Northwest

ern road had discontinued a train

contrary to general order No. 11 is

sued by the commission, the road not

having had permission to take off any

train. General Manager Walters of

the Northwestern, accompanied by

General Agent McGinnis of Lincoln,

according to a Lincoln dispatch, ap-

peared to explain that the train start-

ing on Saturday from Oakdale and

freight only on special orders. Mr

business and that it would be run

mission has the matter under consid

eration. Mr. Walters explained in re

year to run all trains by telephone in

stead of by the Morse alphabet and

that whenever a telegraph station is

DETTMAN TRIAL.

gainst each other; that the defen

lor on top of him; that Dettman said

"Let up, George, or I'll shoot you,"

county, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that
he is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-

said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-illy, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send

for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

COLD, DRY WEEK.

Amount of Sunshine.

Lincoln, Neb., May 5.-Special to

The News: The weekly weather bul-

The daily mean temperature was

between 42° and 46°, which is from

were generally the two coldest pe

normal amount of sunshine.

A. W. GLEASON,

well filled all through the trial.

Testimony Given.

result.

fatal result.

He

phone over a metallic circuit.

convention will be held at Peoria.

GOMPROMISED AND

SALOON LICENSE FIGHT STANDS JUST WHERE IT DID TUESDAY.

VICTORY AT MORNING SESSION

AND THEN THE W. C. T. U. COMES TO GRIEF IN AFTERNOON.

Council First Agrees to the Proposition, and Then After Taking Time to Think About it the Council Wipes it Off the Slate.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

The Norfolk saloon license fight has mised, standing just where it did at the close of the council meeting Tues-

The hearing of the remonstrances will be taken up at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the applications being called up in the following order: C. M. Rice (wholesale license), P. M. Barrett, Ray Weber, John Weidenfel-Jer. C. F. A. Marquardt, Martin Sporn, Mmil Moeller, J. A. Keleher, W. G. Berner, W. A. Koehn, A. A. Reineccius, William Stokes and C. C. Tarpen-

Wednesday morning the saloon contest was compromised on a basis of seven saloons. The councilmen found the compromise unpopular on Norfolk avenue. As a result the council refused to ratify the agreement when it came up in the afternoon. Councilman Garvin alone supported the morning's work which a majority of the council had been inclined to believe as the best solution when it was first offered as a compromise.

As a result the remonstrance will be called up Thursday afternoon. A number of minors and other witnesses who had been summoned to appear Wednesday will be kept on hand Thursday afternoon.

M. C. Hazen is acting as city attorney pending a regular appointment and advised Mayor Sturgeon and the council at the Wednesday afternoon session.

Evidence of something of a hitch in the compromise program evolved Wednesday morning was apparent as soon as the new license ordinance was read on the council being convened at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. No sooner had the ordinance been read than two councilmen, Messrs. Kauffman and Winter, announced openly that the sentiment of the business men and citizens was against the morning's agreement which they as the circumstances.

The new license ordinance was read. It was modeled on the morning's agreement. It provided for seven saloons at a license of \$1,200, \$500 of which was to go to the school fund. Other alterations were made in the existing ordinance.

As soon as the ordinance was read No Greater Victory Could Have Been it was moved that the rules should be suspended and that the ordinance be put on its second reading. Councilman Garvin supported the motion. Councilmen Winter, Kauffman, Craven, Fuesier, Degner and Dolan voted in opposition to advancing the ordinance. Councilman Hibben was ab-

The morning's "compromise" had apparently gone by the board.

An open discussion followed. Councilman Craven said that he had made no agreement at the morning session because he thought the course mapped out unfair.

It being now apparent that the comstand the pressure of the noon recess the license situation slipped back into its old position.

E. E. Thomas, representing the W. would now be contested and that appeals would be taken.

The attorneys for the applicants thought that the case had been advertised for trial Wednesday morning the applicants than to have them shut and that sufficient preparation had been afforded.

Mayor Sturgeon suggested that the trials be set for Friday morning.

was called for 2 p. m. Thursday, only Councilman Garvin voting in opposition. Mr. Kauffman stated incidently that he had agreed to the compromise of license by other parties, to whom but that he was not prepared to dis he could sell his fixtures and transfer pute the judgment of nine out of ten rent. of the business men or the wishes of the men who elected him.

Mr. Thomas took occasion to predict two or three months of bitter strife.

Norfolk is still dry.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Compromise, Afterwards Smashed, Effected Wednesday Morning.

It was at the morning session that a compromise assented to by a majority of the council.

After an hour's conference the city council and Elmer E. Thomas, anti-

saloon attorney, got together on a compromise on the basis of seven saloons for the coming year. A working agreement along these lines had been reached Tuesday evening by Mayor Sturgeon and representatives of the remonstrators. The terms under which the remonstrators would withdraw from the field had been he council when it came together Wednesday morning.

It was also agreed that no liquor permits should be issued to the drug stores.

The applicants for licenses whom the remonstrators agreed to accept without contest were P. M. Barrett, C. F. A. Marquardt, John Weidenfeller, Ray Weber, Martin Sporn, Emil Moeller and J. A. Keleher.

The conference between Mr. Thomas and the council was held in the WOULD LET IN SEVEN SALOONS city kelerk's office. Meanwhile the main room of the city hall was crowded. Among the crowd were many members of the W. C. T. U., which had started the saloon fight.

At the close of the conference th council filed back into the council chambers. Mayor Sturgeon announced that a compromise had been effected. He introduced Attorney Thomas who had an outline of the been compromised and uncompro- points to which a majority of the council had consented in coming to an agreement with the representative of the W. C. T. U.

Attorney Thomas dictated the "compromise" to the official stenographer, Miss Maude Clark having been engaged for that purpose. Mr. Thomas stated that the compromise was on the basis of seven saloons, the remonstrators agreeing to withdraw their remonstrances against seven of the saloon keepers, whom he did not name but a list of whose names he held in his hand

The points which Mr. Thomas die tated in the presence of the council and in consideration of which seven specific remonstrances were to be withdrawn are as follows: seven saloons; an 11 o'clock closing rule the year round; no chairs, tables, pool ables, dice boxes or any gambling devices in any saloon; a strict enforcement of all the provisions of the Slocum law with special emphasis on the provisions relating to minors; the lowering of windows now considered unduly high.

Mr. Thomas' announcement received he applause of the score or so of women present as representatives of he W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. had at first stood out for a six-saloon city but when the councilmen at the conference had refused to pass beyond the point of closing all but seven saloons the Omaha attorney had held a short conference with the signers of the remonstrators and announced that they would accept seven saloons

At the close of Attorney Thomas' staten ent M. D. Tyler, who with Jack Koenigstein appeared as the legal representatives of the saloon men seekfair at this time, especially in that it in the hospital there. discriminated against certain men in Mrs. Pat Crotty and children arwould not support under it put the men not favored out of busi- evening after a few days' visit with ness without notice.

At this point Mayor Sturgeon announced an adjournment of the council until 2:30 that a new license ordinance might be drawn up and presented to the council.

WOULD HAVE BEEN VICTORY.

Hoped For by W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. could ask for no greater victory than the compromise which was agreed to by the city council. In cutting down the number of saloon licenses to be granted in Norfolk at one stroke, and by naming the applicants who are to be favored with licenses, they would have accomplished more than they could have hoped for at the outset of their crusade

Many business men agreed with Attorney M. D. Tyler who, in his address in behalf of the saloon men, declared that this arbitrary reduction in promise solution had not been able to this late date, when buildings were if the council saw fit during the com-It was immediately decided to go ing year to pass an ordinance reducing the number, the ordinance to take effect next year, the men would have C. T. U., asked for time to prepare an opportunity to prepare for the his cases for trial. He wished two change and they, as well as owners days, explaining that the situation of the fixtures and renters of the had taken a very unexpected turn. buildings, could get out from under. He said that the last two days had But this method, Mr. Tyler argued, been spent not in preparing for trial and many business men agreed with but in working for a compromise. He him, was altogether unfair to the apstated, however, that all the licenses plicants and owners of fixtures who would thus be suddenly thrown out.

It was stated by one councilman that this compromise was agreed to in the belief that it was more fair to up for a period of thirty days, pending court action. But one applicant pointed out that this was not giving any fairness to the owner of the fix-On motion of Kauffman the hearing tures, the renter of the building, who, even though he were himself thrown out, could still realize something on his investment through the securing

> Personal. If any person suspects that their kidneys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. Delay gives the disease a stronger foothold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy.
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> Kiesau Drug Co.

> > Death of Mrs. Holt.

Bristow, Neb., May 6.-Special to The News: Mrs. Holt, the aged moththe dove of peace was exhibited and er of Postmaster S. A. Holt, died at about noon here yesterday. She had been sick only two or three days.

Try a News want ad.

LITTLE BRADY GIRLS IN HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

written down and were presented to BELONG TO FRANK BRADY

First Application of the Juvenile Court Law in Madison County - Brady E. Gooch, Crawford. The national Children Sent to Home on Order of

(From Thursday's Dally.) Grace Brady, a little girl of twelve, Hazel Brady, a child of eight years, Jenebee Brady, a little tot of three, and Altie Brady, a year old baby, are in the "Home For the Friendless" at Lincoln, sent there from Norfolk under the juvenile court law.

The four Brady children were taken to Lincoln yesterday by Sheriff and Mrs. J. J. Clements. The court order was executed by County Judge Bates, acting in the absence of District Judge Welch of Wayne.

This is the first time that the famed juvenile court law has ever been carried into effect in this county. It has been invoked before but the proceedings instituted have never before been carried to a successful conclusion.

Reared in a state of poverty, de

erted for a short time past by their

father, Frank Brady, the condition of the Brady children has been pitiful. For some months the case has been before one of the state organizations. Sheriff Clements, after the papers and been issued, experienced difficulty in getting the children. The mother, with a blind love for her four little girls, balked at the last moment. She dropped out of the sheriff's sight and closed both commercial messages and or some time efforts to locate the railroad messages are sent by telechildren were futile.

Frank Brady and his brother, Fred. were recently in a Norfolk justice court accused of being drunk and abusing Mrs. Brady. She was sometimes used as a door-mat the county attorney said. Fred Brady said he would step outside to county would step outside to consult a lawyer. He never came back. Frank Brady has also dropped out of the EVIDENCE ABOUT ALL IN IN THE lime-light. The officers don't know

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

John Lefler arrived home last even ing from his former home in Stanton. The Story of the Fairfax Shooting Has after a visit with old acquaintances. Mrs. George Williams came in fron Wisner last night, where she had stored her household goods, having

broken up housekeeping. Mrs. Holtman returned home from Verdigre last evening after a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Hiuze arrived home from Omaha last evening. Superintendent Braden's car came

in on No. 5 last evening. Mrs. Robert Watson arrived home ing licenses, spoke briefly. He from Fremont, where she had been thought the contemplated action un- on a visit with Mr. Watson, who is

favor of certain other men and that rived home from Omaha Wednesday ill feeling; that both parties had made ment. In the event of a call for volun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Bertram, a daughter,

J. H. Conley of Norfolk, one of the district deputies of the Eagle lodge n Nebraska, was one of the speakers the head with a revolver; that a strugclass of sixty Eagles into the Frestumble and fell on the box and Taymont lodge.

W. A. Moldenhauer, who has been quite sick, is again regaining his and fired almost immediately with

health. The Sons of Hermann lodge meeting scheduled to be held Friday evening, is the first to yield to the inevitable and postpone its meeting until Sunday evening. When an ordinary affair attempts to compete against a circus, state declamatory contest and Elks May party, all in one evening, the chances are mighty slim and it may as well gracefully call off the proceedings.

Orders for tickets to the state oratorical contest to be held in Norfolk the number of saloons was unfair at Friday evening, have been coming in freely all day and the indications are rented, arrangements made and fix- that there will be a large attendance tures on hand. Mr. Tyler argued that from outside of Norfolk at the conest. This state contest is the culmination of the oratorical contests held in high school and district throughout the state, and the speakers will be the very best in their classes in Nebraska.

The annual election of officers by the Pioneer Hook and Ladder com- Past Week Saw Less Than Normal pany held at the city hall last evening resulted as follows: V. A. Nenow, president; J. Schelly, vice president; H. Vogt, secretary; W. L. Hauptli, letin issued today says: The week treasurer; F. Haase, foreman; H. was cold and dry, with less than the Vogt, first assistant foreman; H.

Wichman, second assistant foreman; J. E. Haase, trustee for three years; J. Schelly, trustee for two years; Fred 10° to 16° below the normal. Heavy Hellerman and J. Haase, fire police; frosts occurred on several days. sick committee, F. Haase, J. Schelly Wednesday and Saturday mornings and H. Vogt.

The three retiring directors, Messrs. riods in the week. A few of the low Anton Buchholz, S. G. Dean and temperatures recorded are as follows: George B. Christoph, were re-elected Weepingwater, 23; David City, 26; to the board of directors of the Nor- Geneva, 25; University Farm, 25; Du folk Building & Loan association at bois, 31; Osceola, 24; York, 25; An the annual stockholders meeting held oka, 24; Wakefield, 19; Hooper, 22; Wednesday evening at the office of Fremont, 25; Greeley, 26; Marquette the secretary C. B. Durland. The di- 26; Imperial, 18; Curtis, 21; Minden, rectors elected the following officers 19; Ainsworth, 20; Kirkwood, 20; Halfor the coming year: H. A. Pase sey, 22. walk, president; Dr. A. Bear, vice Cloudy weather prevailed with president; C. B. Durland, secretary; W. J. Stafford, treasurer. Mr. Staf- No rain fell until Sunday night, except ford as treasurer represents the only a very few light sprinkles, with less change in the list of officers. The than a tenth of an inch. Sunday night directors voted to accept applications showers were general and the week made for loans amounting to \$5,100. It was a concert by the Madison in most of the state.

band which virtually opened the Mod-

Colds That Hang Onern Woodmen program in Lincoln at Colds that hang on in the spring de-plete the system, exhaust the nerves, and open the way for serious illness. Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It quick-ly stops the cough and expels the cold. the state convention in Lincoln. Among the delegates selected by the Third district were E. D. Currier, Albion; C. S. Snyder, Madison; W. E. It is safe and certain in Kiesau Drug Co.

Stanton; J. G. Weber, Creighton; E. TWO CAPTAINS AND ONE COLO-H. Candor, Raudolph. Among the NEL OF INFANTRY. legales selected by the Sixth dis-

by F. N. Morgan of Bassett were D. ALL RESIDENTS OF STANTON.

Iver W. Johnson and A. W. W. Loerke as Captains and George A. Eberly as Colonel and Major Judge Advocate-War Department Certificates.

Stanton, Neb., May 5.-Special to The News: Captain Iver S. Johnson and A. W. W. Loerke, of this place are just in receipt of certificates of eligibility for command as captain of infantry for any force of volunteers which may hereafter be called for and organized under authority of congress other than a force composed of organized militia. George A. Eberly is also in receipt of a like certificate from the department of war, as to eligibility as colonel of infantry and major judge advocate of volunteers. These certificates were given them

starting on Sunday from Fremont had been taken off, that it is a stock train and does no local business, taking on after an examination before a board of regular army officers at Fort Crook Walters claimed the right to take off Neb. Johnson, Eberly and Loerke rea train any day of the week. He said ported to this board on the 14th day this stoppage was merely temporary of April last. The physical examinon account of the absolute lack of ations were very thorough, conforming to the standard required for enlistment whenever business picks up. The comin the regular army and took up the entire afternoon of the 14th. The exuminations as to qualifications to comgard to complaints of the discontinmand were continued from day to day uance of telegraph stations. He said and finally concluded on the evening the Northwestern intends within a of the 20th at 9:30 p. m.. About six hours each day were devoted to oral and practical examination. The result as announced by the war department was a successful examination for all applicants. Incidentally Captain Johnson is the proud possessor of a certisaid the service to the public is not ficate of eligibility as captain of volunteers signed by the next president of the United States-Wm. H. Taft. The other certificates were signed by the acting secretary of war in the absence

of Secretary Taft.

These examinations were given pur uant to section 23 of the Dick bill or national militia law, and is a method designed to secure volunteer officers of special qualifications for service in ime of war only. Applicants must be AN ACQUITTAL IS EXPECTED approved by the superior officers of the command in which they are serving. present satisfactory proof as to moral character and general educational Been Gone Over in Detail-Large qualifications. They are then ordered Crowds Have Gathered to Hear the to regular army posts and their qualifi cations for command and their pro-Fairfax, S. D., May 5 .- Special to ficiency in the various branches of militiary science deemed essential by The News: The defense in the Dettthe general staff of the army, is then man murder case rested last night determined by a thorough examination and the state offered evidence today The results of this examination to in rebuttal. After the arguments, the gether with evidence of moral charcase goes to the jury. It was thought acter and general education and in that today would see the close of the cluding the recommendations of the case and the concensus of opinion examining board is submitted to the was that a verdict of acquittal would president, and if approved by him the applicant receives a certificate as to The evidence has shown that the his qualifications and is placed on a killing grew out of prior trouble or register of eligibles in the war departderogatory remarks and threats teers or when a call for volunteers seems imminent he is required to dant went to the back door of the forthwith forward his address to the pool hall and called Taylor out; that war department. The rank of colonel loud and angry words ensued; that is the highest obtainable under this

Taylor struck Dettman alongside of law. Captain Iver S. Johnson is the com at the big banquet at Fremont given gle occurred; that coming to a box manding officer of Company B. 1st in connection with the initiation of a about a foot high Dettman seemed to regiment of infantry, Nebraska nationganization. It is said that Johnson, Eberly and Loerke are the only persons in the state of Nebraska who possess certificates of eligibility and that the state of the state Considerable interest is manifest possess certificates of eligibility and seate or gripe and that there are less than fifty issued in Refuse substitutes. house where court is being held is the United States.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

NORFOLK BEFORE.

DOORS ARE STILL NAILED UP

The Bowl Which Cheers Lacks Very Much of Being in Evidence in the Regular Haunts and "Medicine" Cannot be Dispensed at Drug Stores. Such a dryness!

[From Thursday's Daily.] Thursday Norfolk entered on the hird day of her experience as a "dry town. For three days neither saloon icenses nor drug store permits have been in force. The experience has been unique.

So far back that the memory of Norfolk's oldest inhabitant runs not which cheers.

A stranger walked down Norfolk tion?" he inquired. "Remonstrances," grunted a native. "Me for the depot," nuttered the stranger as he hit for citis. Other complications followed. he station.

"Norfolk dry?" said a Madison couny man just in last evening, "How very strange. How very, very-dry. Why would have stayed at home." Norfolk streets have been crowded

opic of conversation has kept many aloons to congregate in. "See, the poor man has no place

much brisk to high northerly wind o go when the saloons close," said ers at Mr. Huebner's funeral. one citizen. "The saloon is his club "The poor man should go to work."

closes with cloudy, showery conditions ncourages loafing." So the argument varies. Letter List.

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bell 3, Mr. W. T. Duff, Wm. Hutchins, Bergmann, are living. Mr. Hart W. Heitler, Dr. Kirby, Mr. James Murray, Mrs. Myrta Reid, Bert Strueffer, Mr. Oscar H. Syksett, Minen Swartz, Mr. C. H. Wlison.

Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised. John R. Hays, P. M.

Lindsay News. Lindsay, Neb., May 6.-Special to The News: S. S. Sorenson died at his home at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of hemorrhage of the lungs. Wak ing up suddenly he found his mouth full of blood and before the doctor arrived life was extinct. He was a farmer living on his farm about eigh

> rive from Minnesota. He leaves a widow and six children, mostly grown The little son of Ernest Nathan, jr. met with quite a painful accident by running into a wire fence, cutting his face quite badly. The boy was brought to Lindsay from their farm in Madison county, his wounds sewed up and he will probably be all right

miles southwest of here in the Look

ing Glass valley, 49 years old. He

will be buried from the Doane Luth-

eran church as soon as relatives ar

again in a few days. will be in full running order before ed city marshal. crops move in the fall.

PREPARES FOR BRYAN.

Peerless Leader Speaks There Twice remove chairs and tables from their

Sunday, May 31. The News: William Jennings Bryan responded to. No gambling is alhas been engaged to speak here on lowed in any of the saloons. Sunday, May 31. His talks will be The old council met last evening entirely non-partisan. Two speeches will probably be given, one in the tractor on the city hall building, so morning in one of the local churches, that the affairs of the city might be and the other in the afternoon in a cleaned up before they passed into large tent which will be erected for the hands of the new administration.

the occasion. Chronic Constipution Cured. regiment of infantry, Nebraska national guard and Mr. Loerke is at present serving as first lieutenant of that organization. It is said that Johnson,

> Kiesau Drug Co. Rain at Stuart.

Stuart, Neb., May 5.-Special to The News: A much needed rain visited this locality yesterday. It will help to repair some of the damage done to the pastures and the small NEVER SUCH AN EXPERIENCE IN grain by the late frost and breezes.

MADISON COUNTY PIONEER OF THE LATE SIXTIES.

Died Where He Had Lived for Forty Years, on Farm Secured by Him as

(From Wednesday's Daily.) August Bergmann, a Madison couno the contrary, Norfolk has never ty pioneer of the late sixtles, a prom- time," writes Mr. Rosenquist. been so long away from the bowl inent farmer of this section and a veteran of Gettysburg, died Wednesday morning on his farm four miles case and a look of disgust, "Elec. had been sick but a short time. He cures. was first taken ill with what was pronounced to be an attack of appendi- investigate further the great work of

Among his comrades were W. A. Moldenhauer, August Raasch, the late C. you may desire to investigate. W. Braasch, the late August Huebner and the late Ed Apler. During the of these Hot Springs Doctors are loince the saloons closed. An exciting last few months two of these men, Mr. cated at 14th and O streets and are Braasch and Mr. Huebner, answered open every week day and Sunday on the streets and there has been no death's call. Just a few weeks ago forenoons in charge of Dr. Theodore Mr. Bergmann with Mr. Raasch and Milen, an eminent medical specialist Mr. Moldenhauer served as pallbear and diagnostician.

when he came from Wisconsin in the this wonderful Hot Springs System said the second citizen. "The saloon late sixtles soon after this section was of all home treatment. Dr. Kinsey settled by the first colony from Wis- will pay a two days visit to Norfolk consin. Soon after he arrived here on May 12 and 13, and will receive he was married to a daughter of the patients at the Pacific hotel. late Ferdinand Pasewalk. Four sons List of letters remaining uncalled and three daughters, Mrs. Henry

ley, Miss Ella Clark, Mr. R. G. Camp- man. Bergmann and Miss - Miunie

Mr. Bergmann was sixty four years old last November. The funeral will be held Friday af-

ternoon. The function of the kidneys is to strain out the impurities of the blood which is constantly passing through them. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys healthy so they will strain out all waste matter from the blood. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and it will make you well.

ind it will make you well.

Klesau Drug Co.

FOUR LIQUOR PERMITS WERE IS-SUED BY NEW COUNCIL.

MADISON RECEIVES \$1,250 EACH

Mayor Wyckoff Starts Off the City Business of Madison With a Swing. New Officers Are Appointed and Affairs Are Kept Moving.

Madison, Neb., May 5.-Special to The News: Mayor Geo. R. Wyckoff The Nye-Schneider elevator and and the new city administration took umber yard, which was destroyed by charge of municipal affairs this mornfire on April 4, is again being rebuilt. ing. Clyde Rynearson is city clerk, A few sheds are now up and the foun- having been re-elected. F. M. Yeazel dation of the elevator is laid. The and L E. H. Fichter are the new counsheds and elevator will be larger and cilmen on the board. M. S. McDuffee more substantial than the old ones, succeeds M. B. Foster as city attor-Work is being rushed so that they ney and W. B. Kennedy is reappoint-

Four liquor licenses were granted this morning without protest. Liquor men are required to pay a license of \$1,250 a year and are requested to places of business. The request in Valentine, Neb., May 5.-Special to this case is significant and it will be

and attempted to settle The city building should have been finished last June but as a matter of fact it is not quite finished yet, and the council decided not to settle but allowed the matter to go over as an nheritance to the new council.

HAD SUFFERED TERRIBLE PAIN FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

SAYS HE "NEVER FELT BETTER"

Writes a Letter to The Hot Springs Doctors. Word has been received here that Victor Rosenquist of Arcadia is very nuch improved. Mr. Rosenquist has been suffering for years first from one cause and then from another, and had been treated by many physicians. He finally gave up and decided that he

could not be cured. Friends advised him to try the Hot Springs Doctors, whose Nebraska State Institute is permanently located DIED ON THE OLD HOMESTEAD at 14th and O streets, Lincoln. For a long time he refused, but finally gave in and consulted with these famous specialists.

"Without asking me a single quesa Homestead From the Government tion they described my case to me better than I could have told them myself and I have felt better this last month than I have for some

The Hot Springs Doctors receive hundreds of letters every day like that of Mr. Rosenquist's and many avenue yesterday. He carried a suit south and a mile east of Norfolk. He that tell of even more remarkable If you are skeptical and want to

these noted specialists, write to them Mr. Bergmann served in company for the names and addresses of pa-B" of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin. tients whom they have cured and you will be furnished with as many as As stated above the Lincoln offices

Dr. Kinsey, who is chief of staff For about forty years Mr. Bergmann of the Hot Springs Doctors is visithas lived on the homestead he took ing the best towns in the state with

If you are sick and suffering and

want to be made well and happy, Werkmeister, Mrs. Herman Werk consult with these famous doctors meister, William Bergmann, Henry either at their Lincoln offices or with Mrs. C. A. Bloomquist, Mr. J. Crow- Bergmann, August Bergmann, Her- Dr. Kinsey when he comes to Norfolk.