WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Ed Martin of Madison was in Nor-

L. S. Pennington of Stanton was in Norfolk Tuesday. M. C. Hazen went to Madison Wed

folk today.

nesday morning. E. P. Olmsted is home from a busi

ness trip to Norta Platte. Mrs. Frederick and daughter, Miss.

Mrs. A. Peters and son, Harrison Peters, leave tonight for a visit at Rushville.

George N. Beels was in Omaha today to attend the opening of the national corn exposition.

Rev. J. L. Hedbloom has gone to Alexander, Neb., to participate in a ten days' series of meetings. The pulpit at the Baptist church will be supplied next Sunday.

J. S. Smith with his family has moved to 406 South Fourth street. Tom Brice is recovering from his attack of typhoid fever as fast as could be expected.

Arthur Ward has been troubled with his hip for the past two weeks, being forced to give up work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham went to Lincoln yesterday.

Mrs. I. A. Lownes of Verdel has been visiting her parents in Norfolk. Mrs. A. Severa of Battle Creek, who is suing the town of Battle Creek for

heavy damages as the result of a fall. was in Norfolk on her way to Madison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield were passengers for Omaha yester

Judge Cones of Pierce passed through the city yesterday enroute to Omaha.

Judge J. J. Harrington of O'Neill passed through Norfolk yesterday on his way to a town in the Ozarks, where he goes totake depositions in

a legal case. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: R. E. Fish, Bonesteel, S. D.; A. Zander, Stanton; H. J. Sinclair, Hartington; L. Oleson, Burwell; Frank Cole, Dallas, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gorman, Dallas, S. D.; Mrs. M. Carlson, Bonesteel, S. D.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bush, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grove,

a son The Eastern Star will meet tomor-

row night. Dr. C. W. Ray, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered his lecture on "The Holy Land" at Coleridge last night.

'The ladies' aid society of the First Congregational church netted \$120.95 tee for a three year term. lors last Friday.

church will meet Thursday evening dent, Mrs. Emma Morrow; junior Mathwig had the cow tied behind his at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe vice president, Mrs. Mary Howe; wagon. When a bridge over Timber Hight. All members are requested to treasurer, Mrs. Eva Overocker; chap-creek, near his home, was reached the

of the gawk and Della Locke appears Mrs. Eva Overocker. as the girl.

here.

"Bryan for the Senate," which ap row. Judge Barnes has made his peared originally in The News, has home in Norfolk just twenty years and Mrs. John Gildea and daughter, Miss been copied by the Springfield Republitwo months. Now that the operations Lizzie Gildea, are home from Hastlican, the leading daily paper in Mas- of the recent amendment are better ings. sachusetts

trapping.

Pierce Call: F. A. Reed went to causing a good deal of local criticism. Norfolk where he will work out of the general offices of the Singer Sewing Machine company. His family will follow him.

Mrs. J. Pilant and Mrs. W. A. Kings- Norfolk to Tilden, from Norfolk to M. J. Saunders, farm line solicitor ley entertained a party of friends during the afternoon at the Pacific hotel, from Norfolk to within sight of is in Wakefield. many of the guests at the party com- | Wayne. ing up from Stanton at noon.

the ladies aid society of the Methodist | man of the street and alley committee. church on Thursday afternoon, Dec. shows that Norfolk now has 22 miles 10. Mrs. Ransom will be assisted by and 1,105 feet of cement walks and Mrs. J. O. Dane. Mesdames Demmon and Lough.

exposition in Omaha. Exhibits of corn | walk in Norfolk, which is now entirely | Chicago; Miss Van Gaasberk, Neligh; About 300 pounds of corn is exhibited in the city to be listed. from here, while four samples of The report shows this year's cement Wayne; D. B. Newcomer, Spencer; L. Tannehill will be in Omaha next week 4 miles, 110 feet; crossings laid, Primrose; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, in connection with the local exhibit 1,996 feet; approaches laid, 1,494 feet, Herrick, S. D.

Marriage licenses were issued 'at cement culverts put in, twenty-four. Madison Monday by County Judge Sidewalks laid by the city and as-William Bates to Joseph Edgar Mar- sessed to the county treasurer against the sick list, tin of Madison and Miss Jennie the property amounted to \$2,047.33. Elizabeth Nyland of Norfolk, to Carl W. Lindo and Miss Gunda M. Lescley, both of Newman Grove, and to John F. Blecher and Miss Laura J. Fuller, 8:15 p. m. Present, Councilmen ficers, both of Newman Grove.

Chief of Police Peters is making the Kauffman and Hibben, cash collections and serving poll tax | The report of the fire inspectors | The Commercial club directors notices for the city. The receipts is was read and on motion of Craven, were to have met last night but a sued are from the city clerk and may seconded by Fuesler, the report was quorum of directors failed to appear. be mailed direct to the county treas- accepted. urer at Madison. Last year consider- Treasurer's report for November ported in the city yesterday, a baby Four Days Prisoner Without Warmth able confusion arose in Norfolk becouncil to collect the tax, disregard the auditing committee. ed a new law and issued receipts. The report of the city clerk was telegram telling of the death of her recognize but which had to be turned onded by Dolan, was accepted.

over to the city clerk.

Louise, were in Norfolk from Plain ered. The amount asked for being Norfolk Long Distant Telephone com- given to close the bridge during the the cold and then crawled between hunt as a naturist, \$5,000.

of Mrs. Burtz.

view of opening up a real estate \$1. office. Mr. Cooper is a nephew of George R. Hodson of the Junction.

eading to the blacksmith shop yester. for jail service. Carried, day afternoon, kicked A. Low, the feed store man, knocking him down in the muddy street. Mr. Low was covered with mud but was not burt.

will within the coming month move his position with the Northwestern away and did not enter the building. to Omaha, where he has formed a and will return to his home in Niopartnership with J. E. Rait, a promi- brara, Neb. nent Omaha lawyer. Judge Sullivan is an uncle of Mrs. G. A. Young of this city.

Coming to Norfolk under the impression that this was a county seat. Otis Bion of Columbus and Miss Florappointment at the end of their trip. Not discouraged however, they engaged a carriage and drove overland o Madison, where they expected to e married during the morning.

Mrs. Harriett Murphy of Omaha. man's club in the parlors of the First Congregational church, on Friday afdone in the past year and will give teration in food. The public is invited to the meeting.

Officers for the coming year were this that Mr. Durland went east. elected last evening by the Norfolk officers elected were: Ed Conley, the hotel remains the same. Moolick, recorder; Chris, L. Anderson, steam laundry in Ainsworth, financier: John Quick, receiver: Walter Ward, guide; Arthur Daniel, outside watch; George Knapp, inside

as a result of the annual bazaar and At the regular meeting of the W. mer, deliberately committed suicide church dinner held in the church par R. C. Saturday afternoon the follow- and to prevent being lonesome on the ing officers were elected: President, journey to the happy hunting grounds ent as important business is to lain. Mrs. Ellen Byerly: secretary, cow became unruly and notwithstand-Mrs. J. O. Matrau; conductor, Mrs. J. ing that it was tied to the wagon Sioux City Journal: "The Girl and Redman; assistant conductor, Mrs. jumped off the bridge into the water. the Gawk" was the bill at the New Dixon; guard, Mrs. Lucas; assistant which was quite deep at that point. Grand theater last evening. It is a guard, Mrs. Kate Hodson; color bear- The weight of the cow on the rope, comedy drama in "four acts and forty ers, No. 1, Mrs. D. Kuhn, No. 2, Mrs. which successfully withstood the laughs." However, it is not all fun, Eliza Dudley, No. 3. Mrs. King; No. great strain, was sufficient to drag the pathos adding to the interest of the 4, Mrs. M. Bondurant; delegate for wagon and horses after it, and before piece. Will H. Locke plays the part convention, Mrs. D. Kuhn; alternate, assistance could be secured the cow

A meeting of the Norfolk fire de- new home in Lincoln, where the one. It was only by the greatest partment, held this evening, will prob- recent supreme court amendment de- agility that the farmer saved his own ably act on matters connected with, crees that he shall make his home as life, barely escaping from the wagon the state convention soon to be held long as he remains on the supreme as it was toppling over the edge of the bench. Mrs. Barnes will join her bridge into the stream. Richard F. Marwood's verse on husband in Lincoln probably tomor-Fred Woodruff is camping on the the people-Norfolk voters included- went to Madison Tuesday noon. tent with his family. Woodruff farms it did before election. The enactment ness trip to Sioux City. in the summer but spends the winter requiring Norfolk to give up one of Dr. A. Bear was called to Hadar its most valued citizens to Lincoln is yesterday,

Twenty-two Miles of Walks.

in a straight line would reach from folk today. Foster, from Norfolk to Pilger or for the Nebraska Telephone company.

City Clerk Harter's sidewalk report, Mrs. J. W. Ransom will entertain just approved by P. F. Dolan, chair. Charles Schlect, 5 miles and 1,364 feet of brick walks

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at night for the annual election of of-Schwenk, Winter, Craven, Degner, This is the season of the poll tax. Fuesler, Dolan Absent, Councilmen Madison Tuesday afternoon at

was read and on motion of Craven, being the first to be taken ill with cause the man employed by the city seconded by Winter, was referred to the disease.

The following bills were reported oldcircuit court in Fairfax, S. D., this on motion of Fuesler, seconded by

nost time at Tyndall was brought by Hoffman & Viele, \$26.45; Coleman & Sioux City it as ten Jegrees below. McGinnis was placed in the jail his prey?" he was asked. Gregory, who returned home by way Light & Power company, \$262.60; W. and a large attendance is desired. of Omaha and who was one of the at H. Livingston, \$50; H. G. Brueggepany, \$11.75; H. Rohwer, \$19; F. Pot- period of reconstruction, Mr. and Mrs. William Burtz were ras, \$6; G. W. Lee, \$72; H. Lee, \$33;

Schwenk, that city purchase one mat- at once, An impolite horse, which he was tress, two pillows and four blankets

Council adjourned at 9:48 p. m.

Section Foreman Reid Resigns.

A. J. DURLAND IN NORFOLK. Stops Here for a Week on Way Back

From a Trip to New York. A. J. Durland of the Durland Trust company, until this summer president ence Thorne of Omaha met with dis- of the Norfolk Commercial club, arrived in Norfolk yesterday coming from a two months' business visit to New York City. Mr. Durland is enroute back to Seattle and will stop in

Norfolk for a week or ten days. the economic department of the Wo- land removed to Seattle, where their daughter, Jane, is attending school.

It was his timber interests, which ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will give he has acquired with his nephew, Brashear, captain; E. A. Amerine, are designed for stores and produce a talk on what the commission has Frank Graham, in British Columbia, which took Mr. Durland to New York. some simple rules for detecting adul- They hold 5,093 acres of timber, amounting to about 200,000,000 feet of timber. It was to dispose of part of

lodge of the A. O. U. W. W. E. Mullen Business Changes in the Northwest. was elected master workman, succeed- The Osborne hotel at Ainsworth has ing J. H. Lough who accordingly be- been purchased by John H. Lindale came past master workman. Other of West Point. The management of

foreman; Lester Parker, overseer; M. R. V. Goodman is to start a new

Cow Jumps Into River. Sioux Falls., S. D., Dec. 7.—Special watch. E. A. Bullock was elected trus- to The News: A cow belonging to Walter Mathwig, a Spink county farand both horses were drowned. The Judge J. B. Barnes left today for his financial loss to Mathwig is a heavy

TUESDAY TOPICS.

known in Norfolk, the recent act of County Commissioner Burr Taft

horseshoe bend of the Elkhorn in a finds a good deal less favor here than J. E. Haase left at noon on a busi-

Miss Anna Manske of Pirce is visiting in Norfolk.

Deputy United States Marshal John Norfolk's cement sidewalks if laid F. Sides of Dakota City was in Nor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tiel and daughter. Hattie, of Beemer, are visiting Mrs.

P. F. Sprecher was called to Schuyler by the illness of his sister,

Among the day's out of town visitors Norfolk farmers are represented in in the city limits. Nothing indicates in Norfolk were: Charles Morrissey, state university by which the birds The Dallas lodge is the youngest the competition at the national corn more clearly the passing of the brick Fairfax. S. D.; J. H. Van Gaasberk, and wheat were sent in from here. prohibited. Board walks are too few E. G. Barnum, Dallas, S. D.; Lawrence authorities. Thompson, Creighton; Frand Lambert, wheat were sent to Omaha. Frank record to be as follows: Walks laid, O. Hizer, Fairfax, S. D.; Gus Highton,

> The city council meets tonight. Miss May Kleeberger has been on

> Miss Nellie Howard has been quite sick for the past week with quinsy.

o'eleek.

One case of chicken pox was re-

Mrs. James Montague received a

was tried. The case which excited Eureka Fire Hose company, \$450; seven below in Fremont Sunday night go through the balance of his life a of his missing the first shot in a tight J. R. Carter returned last night from them most interest and occupied the Norfolk Light & Fuel company, \$72; when it dropped to thirteen here. In cripple.

> Marie Skogland of Bonesteel against South, \$3.15; Edwards & Bradford A meeting of the West Side Hose by order of City Marshal Somers Sat-Lee Michel of Springfield, charging Lumber company, \$91.15; Huse Pub- cos.pany is t. b. he'd this events, at urday afternoon, November 28. There often thought that under some of the the latter with defamation of char- lishing company, \$3; Thomas Farage, 8 o'clock in the Firemen's hall. Im- was no fire in the jail, though after difficulties the president encountered acter. According to A. J. Wilcox of \$5; J. Krantz, \$9.50; Norfolk Electric portant business is to be transacted be had somewhat sobered, he built one he might break down under the strain,

> The piledrivers are in place and bucket of coal which was in the room, ever had, attorneys for the plaintiff, the jury man, \$52.45; National Meter company, work has started on the new steel When this was burned out he claims was out twenty-four hours, a verdict \$65; A. Peters, \$65; A. Kell, \$50; Ne bridge over the Elkhorn on South that he called for assistance until he had lost the desire to kill with the of \$2,125 damages finally being rend- braska Telephone company, \$3.25; First street. Permission has been was exhausted and benumbed with advance of years, and that he would

> called to Omaha yesterday by news U. S. Supply company, \$34.15; Will- Norfolk residence to I. Nightengale, to the jail Sunday morning, but claims Pierce, Neb., Dec. 9.—Special to of the accidental death of a brother lam Klug & Company, \$9.72; F. Judge and Mrs. Barnes will move to that he could not find McGinnis and The News: Fire at 5 o'clock this Bemel, \$18.50; F. Klentz; \$4.50; A. Lincoln the latter part of the week, went away again. J. E. Cooper and S. H. Pickering of Pasewalk, \$17.70; Matrau & Wille, Judge Barnes taking up his residence synch are here looking up offices with 14.25; Ed Welch, \$17.50; J. Lindsay, that in accordance with the recent marshal had occasion to dump another of Moses Abraham to the extent of supreme court amendment. Mr. Night. unfortunate in the jail, and then dis \$3,800, according to his statement. He Moved by Dolan, seconded by engale will occupy the Barnes property

> Nothing new has been discovered zero weather that had prevailed for man, was said to be damaged to the relative to the man or men who tried four days, and famished for want of extent of \$150. o effect an entrance to the office of something to eat. He was taken to the Durland Trust company Friday night. The broken transom has been Samaritan hospital where the amputa-building, was somewhat damaged. Dallas, S. D., Dec. 9.—Special to repaired and the matter will be per-Judge J. J. Sullivan of Columbus, The News: Will Reid, who has been mitted to be forgotten. It is now fortunate man will live cannot be told much scorched and smoked. at this time. who last week refused an appointment section foreman of this division for thought that the intruder after getto the supreme bench of the state, nearly two years, yesterday resigned ting the transom up was frightened

The cold wave has made trouble for the telephone companies through breaks in the toll lines. The sudden and decided fall in the temperature ontracted the wires and where formerly Miss Anna Gould of New reaks during the summer had been ping under the strain. The Nebraska removed Maitre Clemenceau. company yesterday had trouble men directions, repairing toll trouble.

Hur lodge last night resulted as fol. chief counsel for the princess. lows: Dr. R. C. Simmons, chief: Mrs. After spending the summer in W. D. McCune, judge; Mrs. A. D. state food Inspector, will meet with British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Dur- Howe, teacher; Mrs. I. M. Macy, keeper of tribute; Mrs. M. P. Suiter, ly established at Butte, is now activescribe; Mr. Vogt, inside watch; John ly engaged in the manufacture of egg-Horrisky, outside gate keeper; Mr. packing machines. These machines guide. State Manager Way of Lin- stations and are the only device of coln was present at the election and their kind on the market. delivered an address. At some time in the near future a class of about

thirty will be initiated into the lodge. Hungarian Quail in North Nebraska. Otto Pieffer of Gordon, Neb., reports other South Dakota towns which are sions of the Slocomb law which has o Game Warden Carter that they lighted by electricity. A movement have seven covies of Hungarian par- for the formation of a company for tridges as a result of the thirty-five the purpose of establishing an electric pairs they planted along the upper light system now has been inaugur-Niobrara one year ago, and George D. ated, and as many of the business men Golay of Minden reports two covies have agreed to take stock in the new from the two pairs they planted in that company it is practically certain that locality, writes Sandy Griswold, the in the near future Willow Lakes will Omaha sporting writer. Bill Francke be provided with this modern improvethe old Valentine sportsman, and who ment. was among my callers during the past week, also told me that he was down on the Long Pine a short time ago and finshed a covey of twenty-two birds. Pioneer Congregational Minister Dies The young ladies' guild of Trinity Mrs. Delphia Quick; senior vice presi- of animal kind took two horses with it. These were from the plant of a few pairs made by Isaac Mills, who resides on the edge of the Buffalo Flats. This The News: Rev. John Gray, who business is to suppress, so far as poslooks very much as if this very valu- lived with his wife on his home sible, the sale of liquors to Indians, by published and circulating in said counble game bird was going to thrive in stead two miles south of Naper, died this state, and the various parties most | Monday night from old age and other of the state of Nebraska. It is an of-said day of hearing. interested are to be congratulated, complications, The Hungarian partridge is very similar in general construction and Congregational ministry, having of Nebraska to sell intoxicating liquors plumage to our common Bob White, preached in the south Platte country to Indians, although twice as large and much like in the early days of Nebraska when the English partridge. He is a he organized and built several towns bordering on Indian reservations hardy bird and non-migratory, which churches. makes him a much more valuable bird He organized the Congregational the saloon keepers in these towns the county clerk of Madison county,

than either the ringneck or Mongolian church at Naper in 1898, serving at have been violating this law with imcoast states. Warden Carter, just a coming too old for active work Mr. little over a year ago, purchased 248 Gray took a homestead near here every instance where prosecution was of these birds from Wenz & McKenzen where he has lived ever since. His instituted the accused has pleaded of Yardly, Pa., the American agents sons and daughters are living in guilty and was fined as provided by of Julius Mohr, the great German con- Iowa, Nebraska and California, his law. It is not our intention to persetractor for foreign game birds. From daughter, Mrs. Baker from Iowa, being cute liquor sellers, but if, after their the shipment west of the Omaha in- with him when he died. voice, but one bird died in transit, and The body was shipped to Sioux City persist in violating the law, no mercy the remaining 247 were distributed for burial this morning. round. Game Warden Carter also in- on the streets of Naper. formed us while here that the wardens of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

had written him with the view of purchasing a supply of our prairie chick- TheNews: The first banquet in Dala way will be devised through the Masons for lodge purposes. may be trapped and exchanged with in the state and has thirty-five mem-

company which appears as the third Masons and their guests adjourned to number of the lecture course at the the Hotel Dallas, where a sumptuous Auditorium Friday night, the Fremont five-course banquet was served. Tribune says: "Next Wednesday With Mayor Rose as toastmaster, a evening the LaDell-Fox Concert com- number of subjects were responded horse stealing in north Nebraska the pany will give the fourth number of to; "Woman," Major McLaughlin; the Y. M. C. A. course of entertain- "Man," Mrs. W. McCann; "Eastern ing to a member has been stolen, specifications on file in the office of The A. O. U. W. lodge meets to- ments. This is expected to be the Star," Mrs. Butridk; "Masonry," M. star number of the course. The com- Coffman; "The Spirit of Masonry." pany includes some excellent musical Opie Chambers; "Twenty-Seven state prison at Lincoln. The associa-The county commissioners met in talent. In addition to this there will Years of Masonic Work in South Dabe excellent readings by Miss Mar- kota," Captain Carroll, ietta LaDell. George Fox will render music on the violin."

LAY FORGOTTEN IN JAIL.

or Food .- Toes and Fingers Gone, the chance that President Roosevelt FIVE DAMAGE SUITS IN A ROW.

Chamberlain, S. D., Dec. 8.-Without will end his career in the jungle as warmth or Food for four days in the the victim of a man-eating lion or a Heavy List of Damage Claims Before faithful performance of their contract, county jail, where he was placed by charging rhinoceros, is the belief of which the county treasurer would not read and on motion of Degner, sec- father, eGorge Sinclair, in Ontaris, the city marshal, on a charge of in- his old friend, John Burroughs, poet Canada. He was eighty-eight years toxication, and then released with and naturalist. Mr. Burroughs was pear on the jury docket at Madison. Will be opened according to the reboth hands, both feet and his face so guest at a gathering of naturalists and These cases will go before the jury quirements of the law at the first Judge E. G. Smith, who is holding "O. K." by the auditing committee and Charles Hulac has been appointed badly frozen that parts of his fingers gig game hunters in the Campfire one after the other. In addition sev-

place and being killed or injured by

from a little kindling and part of a but I find he has as much nerve as he

a couple of old mattresses on the floor Judge J. B. Barnes has rented his of one of the cells. The marshal went Early Morning Fire in Store at Pierce. The following Wednesday night the aged the general merchandise stock covered McGinnis in a deplorable con- had insurance to the extent of \$3,200. dition, frozen and benumbed from the

the Merchants hotel and later to the Henry Bockelman, in the rear of the place such confidence in this simple

Mr. Abraham's stock was all pretty

"FUNERAL TRUST." ANNA GOULD FIRES LAWYER.

He Was Handling Her Case in Clumsy Fashion, She Thought. Paris, Dec. 9 .- Princess de Sagan York, became angry on account of the local undertakers exhorbitant prices for lasked, stated that he could either supepaired and the lines left too tight, alleged clumsy manner in which her caskets-prices out of all proportion to weak spots were found, the wire snap- case was being presented in court and the actual cost of manufacture—ac-

Today at the resumption of the suit 989 West Madison street. riving through the country in several in which Count Boni de Castellane is seeking to recover custody of their Hursen declares, often net the under-Election of officers by the local Ben children, M. Jullimier appeared as takers \$25. Incidentally Mr. Hursen

tions were made. Whether the un-

Factory at Butte.

The Story Egg Machine Co., recent

Electric Lights for Willow Lakes. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 10.-Special near future will take its place with the

REV. JOHN GRAY DEAD.

on Homestead Near Naper.

Naper, Neb., Dec. 10.—Special to

by the warden among various pur- Rev. John Gray was born and edu- States authorities, and in the end it chasers throughout the northwestern cated in England. At the time of his will be seen that their license is repart of the state. The fine for killing death he was eighty-six years old. voked, as the law will sustain us in sacks, 29 assessment schedule binda Hungarian partridge in this state is "Father Gray," as he was called, was such a move. We have evidence ers, four canvas covers for records, just double that assessed for killing a faithful minister and a good citizen gathered against a number of saloon any other bird out of season-\$10 per and will be greatly missed in this com- keepers in different places which have bird. They are now protected the year munity where he was a familiar figure not as yet been brought into court, but

> Masonic Banquet Held at Dallas. Dallas, S. D., Dec. 9. -Special to

ens-pinnated grouse-for propagat las given by the Masonic order to ing purposes. Pennsylvania wants which the ladies were invited was held twelve pairs, for which they are will- Monday evening after the public ining to pay \$60, while Massachusetts stallation of officers conducted in day, December 29. It will be a delewants a like number at any price, their new quarters. The entire sec- gate convention to which between While the local warden is not permit- ond story of the registration building seventy and eighty delegates will be ted to sell these birds, he thinks that has been leased and furnished by the

the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts bers. The auxiliary order, the Eastern Star, has not yet been organizd. After the installation, in which Attorney Harvey of Le Mars, la., acted Concerning the LaDell-Fox concert as deputy grand master, over 100

ROOSEVELT STILL HAS NERVE.

So Declares His Naturalist Friend and Philosopher, John Burroughs. New York, Dec. 8 .- That there is lit

"No," replied Burroughs. "I have

He added he thought the president

morning, of mysterious origin, dam-The building, owned by L. A. Pohl-

The furniture and harness stock of

Chicago Undertakers Charge People Exhorbitant Prices for Coffins.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8 .- Chicago is at the mercy of the funeral trust. Grief- is said, was established by it. stricken relatives are compelled to pay cording to P. J. Hursen, an embalmer,

Coffins which should sell for \$50, Mr has been taken to task by the Chicago Undertakers' association. His allegations, printed in the form of "display" advertisements in daily papers, have succeeded in stirring up his brother embalmers and a merry war is on.

Won These Indian Cases.

Dakota City, Neb., Dec. 8.-Four aloon keepers, Alfred Challie of this place, Chas, Schwartz of Nacora, and In the Matter of the Estate of Jose-Carl Frederickson and Duggan & Heffernan of Hubbard, have been fined to The News: Willow Lakes in the \$50 each, with costs, for selling liquor to the Indians contracy to the provibeen on the statute books for years but has never been enforced.

T. E. Brents and G. A. Porter of punishment of these offenders, and heir action has occasioned some surprise, many people not appearing to know that there was such a law in orce in this state. Concerning their F. Durland, Andrew J. Durland and work, these officials say:

"We are two of six special officers estate. appointed by the department of the interior, and working under a chief located at Salt Lake, Utah, and our prosecuting offenders under the laws fense, punishable by a fine of \$50 for Mr. Gray was an old veteran in the a licensed saloon keeper in the state day of December, A. D. 1908.

"We have visited nearly all the n Nebraska and find that nearly all being on the statute book. In nearly year following the first day of Janfirst arrest and conviction they still will be shown them by the United will be as soon as it is possible for us to again reach their localities."

Anti-Horse Thieves Coming. The annual convention of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association has been called to meet in Norfolk at the city hall at 1:30 on Tues- porter paper. accredited. Each branch of the asso- gross lead pencils, twelve gross pens, ciation is allowed one delegate for

each ten members. The Norfolk branch will be entitled lect these delegates has been called

iall for next Saturday afternoon. in Norfolk on the morning of the convention.

The anti-horse thief association has Within a few days the horse had been the county clerk. returned and the thief taken to the tion has over 700 members.

Elks' Social Session Thursday. All Elks and their ladies are reuested to bear in mind the social session on Thursday evening. Cards. dancing and a light lunch.

Madison District Court Jury.

GOOD HOME RECIPE.

Mix this Simple, Helpful Recipe at Home and Try It, Anyway.

Get from any prescription pharmaelst the following: Fluid extract dandelion, one half ounce; compound Kargon, she ounce;

Shake well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime

compound syrup sarsaparila, three

The above is considered as the most certain prescription ever written to relieve backache, kidney trouble, weak bladder and all forms of uris nary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes rheumatism.

Some persons who suffer with the afflictions may not feel inclined to mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it

A druggiet here at home, when ply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also recommend it as harmless

Duffy against Fred Scheerger, asking for some \$4,000 on the grounds of false imprisonment. Then there is a sidewalk case

against Battle Creek and two against Norfolk The case of C. M. Thompson, et al. against P. G. Cooper et al. is a damage suit for some \$1,500 for alleged

Notice to Creditors The State of Nebraska,) Madison County.

misrepresentation.

phine Durland, Deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Josephine Durland, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 15th day of December, 1908. All such persons are required to present their Oklahoma, in the employ of the in claims with the vouchers to the county terior department of the government, judge of said county at his office in were active in securing the arrest and the city of Madison, in said Madison, county, on or before the 16th day of June, 1909, and that all claims so filed: will be heard before said judge on the 16th day of June, 1909, at one o'clock p. m., Charles B. Durland, Gilbert

Burt Mapes are the executors of the It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed; , for four consecutive weeks prior to

Witness my hand and seal this 8th Wm. Bates

[Seal.] County Judge. Advertisement for Bids: Notice is hereby given that sealed oids will be received at the office of Nebraska, on or before the first day pheasants, which have been propagat- that time as the regular pastor of the punity. Many saloon keepers seemed of January, 1909, for the furnishing of ed so successfully in Oregon and the Congregational church at Butte. Be- to be entirely ignorant of such a law books, blanks and stationery for the

uary, 1909. Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item of books, blanks and stationery that will

be required during said year. Books. Six 8-quire records, four 700-page McMillan records, one treasurer's eash book, one treasurer's warrant book, three tax lists, 8,000 tax receipts, 72 name tabs, 312 poll books, 100 poll book envelopes, 100 ballot

Blanks Legal blanks as follows: 1,000 81/6 x28, 3,500 81/2 x14, 4,000 81/2 x7, 1,000 81/2 x31/2, 2,000 7x3; envelopes: 2,000 No. 11, 9,000 No. 61/2, 10,000 No. 10, 1,000 No. 9, 9,000 letter heads, 3,000 memo heads, 2,000 postal cards, 4,000 delinquent tax notices, 10,000 perfect attendance certificates, 200 bar dockets, 200 election notices, 7,000 assessment schedules, 2,000 sheets court re-

Stationery Twelve quarts black ink, six pints red ink, two quarts mucilage, five rubber bands-four pounds small, twelve gross assorted, 2,000 blotters, ten reams typewriter paper, seven to fourteen delegates. The meeting to erasers, eight dozen pencil point protectors, twenty-four dozen penholders, by President John Krantz at the city one box staple fasteners, four boxes Challenge eyelets, 18 dozen document The board meeting of the officers boxes various sizes, three reams legal of the general association will be held cap, six dozen senate pads, one gross election pencils.

Separate bids must be made on books, blanks, and stationery, all bids must be made on bidding sheets furnished on application by the county elerk of said court. All supplies All supplies are to be furnished as

ordered. Bids must be marked, bids for "Blanks," "Books" or "Stationery," as the case may be, and addressed to the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska. Each bid must be secompanied by a certified check payable to the county clerk in the sum of \$25.00 as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish bond f contract is awarded him. The successful bidders will be required to furnish a good and sufficient bond for the The county commissioners reserve the Five damage suits in a string ap right to reject any and all bids. Bids meeting of the county board, January