Still fight Horse Thief.

dent. John Krantz, Norfolk, vice presi-

tary-treasurer. G. L. Carlson, Norfolk, auditor. Sheriff James Stucker, Stanton, chief captain.

Boasting a well organized membership of more than 700 members, reciting an unblemished record of horse thief fighting and showing every indication of future growth and continued usefulness, the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association held its annual meeting or convention in the city hall Tuesday afternoon.

All save two of the fifteen branch associations were represented by married by Dr. C. W. Ray at the home delegates. The city hall was crowded of the bride's parents on South Ninth by about three score of delegates.

Constitution Revised. The spirit of the horse thief fighters was excellent. The convention was larger, more harmonious, more determined even than a year ago. The constitution was entirely revised. The offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. The office of auditor was created. A maximum reward of \$200 cluded in the protection of the organi-"Nebraska Live Stock Owners' Protective association."

Convention Organized.

The convention as soon as it was called to order by President Rhodes, was organized by the appointment of G. W. Evans, W. M. Bartlett and James G. Weber as a committee on credentials.

The committee found the voting strength to be: Norfolk 14, Verdigre 2. Warnerville 2. Battle Creek 6. Stanton 6, Winnetoon 3, Creighton 4. Pilger 4, Meadow Grove 3, Pierce 5, Madison 2, Tilden 6, Hoskins 5, each association having a vote or delegate for every ten members. Wayne would have been entitled to seven delegates. Randolph would also have been entitled to representation.

The committee on revision of the constitution reported through G. L. Carlson. The new constitution as adopted is printed on page 3 of The News.

The treasurer's report was read and referred to the auditor, he to report to the executive board.

It was decided to include stolen cattle in the reward offer authorized in the constitution. Hogs were left

H. E. Mason was voted \$25 for his services for secretary in 1908. Presi-Northwestern Train Ran It Down, but dent Rhodes was voted \$25 and Vice President Krantz \$10 for services rendered. Treasurer Craig was al-

lowed \$25. G. L. Carlson addressed the delethe association

Election of Officers. The election of officers resulted in

the re-election of H. Rhodes of Creighton as president and John Krantz of Norfolk as vice president. Secretary H. E. Mason of Meadow The vote of chief captain stood: Sheriff Stucker of Stanton 45, exchosen to the new office of auditor.

The constitutional committee was tingencies may cause its capture. discharged with a vote of thanks. It was requested that the constitution News.

The last act of the convention be fore adjourning was to extend a vote too much occupied with the race to of thanks to The Norfolk Daily News observe the approaching engine. for courtesies extended during the

With the Horse Thief Fighters. Sheriff Stucker of Stanton county, the new chief captain, has always been counted one of the most efficient officers in north Nebraska. He expects to be in close touch with all the district captains.

H. E. Mason, secretary-treasurer of Meadow Grove state bank. He will delivered the memorial address. correspond with anyone interested in the association

Doctors, farmers, bankers, business men and county sheriffs were represented among the delegates. The more than 300,000 men, all who are anti-horse thief men made up as members of the Elks, were gathered in Norfolk in many a month.

Sheriff Dwyer of Pierce county was at the convention.

ten who owns more than one horse organization is now in its 40th year. trated what a careful minute description consisted in and urged that every member of the association prepare such descriptions of their horses while was placed there with its full meanthe animals were still in their pos- ing.

Davis Threw Taylor.

Burke Gazette: The wrestling match which took place in Gregory Friday night between G. A. Taylor and Lee Davis was won by the latter. a toe hold in 20 minutes. The secthird and deciding fall went to Davis corners square. in 712 minutes. We understand Taylor is not satisfied with the decision of the referee and has issued another challenge to wrestle Davis at either

HAS KURPGEWEIT SOLVED IT?

Realize a Considerable Sum. Leopold Kurpgeweit, a former Madison county boy who worked in this

a considerable sum of money. A report from the Black Hills has it that his body across your pathway to save a company has made him a tentative your virtue.

Government experts have worked on haps, that was taken away, but I wan the problem for years and are still to pledge at your shrine the protection working at it. Kurpgeweit's invention of 300,000 men, who will come as far is said to involve the use of a carriage as they can, who will never see you with buffers and a release so that the outeast or forsaken, and who will let carriage is not jarred in taking in or bow to you from the bosons the carriage is not jarred in taking in or termoon the love of a susband, be giving out mail. The inventor has cause Elks are men, and many are secured patents in America and Cana- husbands. da and is seeking rights in England,

Reed-Estabrook.

In the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, Charles Reed of Sioux City and Miss Florence Estabrook of this city were street at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The young people left for Sioux City on the afternoon train.

MRS. L. C. BARGELT DEAD.

Former Resident of Norfolk Dies at Home in Oregon.

Mrs. L. C. Bargelt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. F. McCormick of this city was authorized, to be fixed by the died last Saturday night at her home executive board. Cattle were in in Myrtle Point, Ore., from an attack of tuberculosis of the throat. A siszation. The name was changed to the ter, Mrs. Frank Estabrook, and a brother, H. L. McCormick, also live in this city

Mrs. Bargelt is survived by a husband and three children. Since leav ing Norfolk about three years ago the family has lived at Myrtle Point, Ore. where Mr. Bargelt edits the Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Mr. Bargelt was formerly on the staff of The News and prior to that edited the Tilden Citizen. A short time ago one child succumbed and now, with Mrs. Bargelt's death, the surviving husband is said to be very much discouraged with the coast country.

North Nebraska Deaths.

Miss Anna Levi of Monowi died afer a brief illness.

John Johnson died at his home in Newman Grove last week.

Little Charlie Maurice, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bare, died Thursday at Pilger. G. W. Holmes, an old settler in

home near Foster. Miss Margaret Jeffryes, a professional nurse, died at the Jeffryes overwork.

WHOSE WOLF IS THIS?

Hunter was in Hot Pursuit. Fremont Tribune: Monday after toon a welf pursued by Cortie Cook of Arlington and his three dogs crossed the Northwestern track a few gates on the scope and benefits of miles the other side of Arlington and vas run down by the freight engine driven by Fred Suckland of Fremont. Suckland stopped his train to get the wolf, but discovered that Cook had made away with the prize of his chase. The two men are now engaged in rivalry as to whom the wolf really

> cumstances call for a decision. The weight of authority sems to be hide no matter what other con-

Mr. Cook had shot the wolf with a rifle but it was still able to make a be published in The Norfolk Daily lively rupn for the dogs. They were the track. The wolf was apparently

> Mr. Cook is a brother of Judge Cook of this city. He has killed six wolves in the vicinity of Arlington within the past year.

REV. FRANKLIN BAKER. Former Norfolk Pastor Delivers Elk

Memorial Address in Portland. At the annual memorial service of

the Elks lodge in Portland, Ore., Rev. the organization, is cashier of the Franklin Baker, formerly of Norfolk. A Portland paper reports his ad-

dress as follows:

In his address Dr. Baker dwelt upon the significance of the terms "benev olent" and "protective." He said that substantial a convention as has any together to do honor to their dead. He also remarked that during the last In addition to Sheriff Stucker, year 44,000 men have joined the order More than 3,000, he said, have passed to the great beyond. He said he be-"I venter to assert," said one well world was 3,000 times better because of Lake Forest and the Onwentsia known delegate, "that not one man in those 3,000 members had lived. The club, has just been elected an active can give a minute description of his life said the order has given to the animals." The speaker then fillus. United States \$351,000, besides the amount spent in assisting members. The speaker continued:

When the word protective was member must bring in \$25. placed in the name of our order, it It means protection, first of all to that shrine before which all Elk- Noted Minnesota Prosecutor May dom bows. It means the protection of home, the protection of every soul that makes that home, be it the babe that is rocked in the cradle, or the grandmother who sits knitting. It means the protection of country The first fall was won by Davis with Elks, who is not a fellowcitizen because he is an Elk, has failed to attend March term of the state circuit court ond fall went to Taylor with a body to a part of his duty. By protection and bar hold in 15 minutes and the we mean a square deal, with all four

So this afternoon, mother, we come no other chord in our hearts that vi-Dallas or Burke for a purse of \$100 touched by that sacred word. If from

mann. Sister, you are dear to us. We love a pure woman as only pure men know city at one time for H. C. Sattler, has how, because we were taught that our case would add interest to the coming propriation for a new building at the court next month will appoint an ad-

husband, we cannot give you all, perflow to you from their bosoms this af

SEEKS LOST HUSBAND.

Plainview Woman Asks Sioux City

Police to Help. Sioux City Journal: A letter has been received by the police from Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Plainview, Neb., ask ing them to try and locate her husband. Mrs. Lewis states that the last heard of her husband was about a week ago when she received a letter from him, written at Sioux City, asking her to meet him here.

Mrs. Lewis came to Sioux City, but was unable to find her husband at the returned to Plainview, expecting to a specialist. find a letter of explanation. She has not heard from him, however, and thinks that he may have met with foul play.

Northwest Weddings.

John Brokenek and Miss Lulu Long were married at Madison Christmas

Judge Bates at Madison married Al bert Hangartner and Miss Lydia Von-braska sheriffs.

Henry Belling and Miss Pearl Gilland of Madison were married Christ mas eve. William F. Orr and Miss Cora B.

Levi of Monowi were married last week at Fairfax, S. D. Judge Bates last week married J J. Young of Dodge and Miss Ruby F

Middleton of Newman Grove. J. F. Wachal of Plainview and Miss Ida A. Stibal of Schuyler were mar- Burke, S. D.; J. Van Blaricorn, R. S. ried at Madison last week by Judge Regan, Madison; T. P. Darcy, Creigh Bates

On Wednesday, January 30, two estimable and popular Ponca young la- Eheemberg, J. L. Burns, John Harm, dies will become brides. Zoe Harris Creighton; J. A. Lister, Hartington; will marry John Wendt, of Bloom- F. F. Flinch and family, Belgrade; H Pierce county, died last week at his field, and Miss Mayme Knox will mar- O. Halbersleber, Petersburg; J. M. ry James King of Homer.

Gilbert and Pearl Jennings Lines, both mer, Neligh; Charles Watts, Humhome in Rock county as the result of of Audubon county, Iowa, were II- phrey; J. T. Leahy, Wayne; Leo Logcensed to wed on the twenty-fourth, erwell, Naper; Barney, E. Smith, and the ceremony was performed at Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick. the home of a mutual friend in Norfolk Meadow Grove; E. G. Barnum, Dallas on Christmas day.

> Charles Faes has sold the "O. K." estaurant at Madison to Harper & Hensley of Shelton.

Railroad News.

The north line passenger which leaves Norfolk in the morning and the passenger which arrives at 7 p. m. at Dallas, the terminal point.

Lincoln Star: Arrangements have Grove was elected secretary-treasurer, belongs. It is seldom that such cir. practically been completed by the officials of the Burlington road to build Monday afternoon. The board is still a line from Ericson, in Wheeler coun in need of funds. The papers for Car-Sheriff George Losey of Battle Creek that the hunter in actual pursuit of ty, to O'Neill, in Holt county. For negie's approval have been prepared age. He graduated from the Creighton Then a warm summer shower came 17. G. L. Carlson of Norfolk was the game is the one to be awarded its several months the Burlington has had contractors at work grading the line and track has been laid for several miles out of Ericson north. The line will connect with the Great Northern and the Northwestern at n pursuit when the animal crossed O'Neill. The building of the road will Norfolk, mean the opening of a rich grain and stock country that has never been tapped before. It will also mean an advantage for Sioux City over Omaha as a packing house center. The stock that has formerly been shipped from: Holt, Rock, Loup, Garfield, Wheeler and Brown counties to the South Omaha market will inevitably go to the Sioux City yards when the new line is constructed. The Burlington has had the project in view for some time, but it was only recently that the intention of the road became known. The distance from the cattle. ed by a cut-off of nearly one hundred position of major, miles to the Chicago markets.

As Reporter; Saves \$15.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Classified as a "reporter" (with a small R), Preston Gibson, at one time the huslieved he was safe in saying that the one of the five most famous citizens \$15, for the initiation fee of an active member is \$10, while an associate

NYE IN KAUFMANN CASE.

Secured to Assist, Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 30,-In view Emma Kaufmann on the charge of have than the old stamp it replaces. ing murdered her young domestic Friends, the man who belongs to the Agnes Polreis, is expected to take place at Flandreau during the regular for Moody county, the public generally will be interested in the information which is received here today from

delivering mail pouches from moving the protecting arm of brother, this botty contested murder case ever tried new school also want a new building. Herbert Rhodes, Creighton, presi- trains for which he expects to secure great body of men stands ready, as in South Dakota. According to in The Kearney men will show that did the knights of old, each to place formation received from Parkston ne- Governor Sheldon cut their institution for at postoffice at Norfolk, Neb. gotiations with Mr. Nye have not yet out of an appropriation two years ago December 29, 1908. been successfully concluded, but the by his veto power and that they need A. H. Bohanan, Ira C. Carey, C. G. H. E. Mason, Meadow Grove, secre- offer of \$50,000 for the rights to the your affection there has been taken a Parkston committee is quite hopeful and demand a new building new. The Clark, Any Clinkens, Miss Dollie of securing his services. The interest friends of the Peru normal will pre- Clay, Mr. J. H. Gads, Miss Deltia Her ng to Sioux Falls.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES. M. C. Hazen was in Madison Tues-

Dr. J. H. Mackay is home from a hort visit to the Black Hills.

Wyoming for a holiday visit. Mrs. A. C. Williams and little daugher were in from Meadow Grove.

Mrs. Lotta Davis has gone to West her mother and a crother. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gentle of Daven-

the holidays, returned home today. designated hotel, and thinking that Kansas City in about a week for treat- \$.50,000 and could not be duplicated she had simply missed connections; ment under the care of Dr. J. Clement, at present for that sum, and,

> Rev. John Witte is back from Witwenty years president of the German autheran Wisconsin synod.

County Attorney J. A. Van Wagenen and Sheriff Dwyer of Pierce came down to Norfolk yesterday, Sheriff attend the annual convention of Ne-

S. Beck returned this morning from short business trip to O'Neill.

Miss Myrtle Harper has been spendne the holidays in Madison with her friend, Miss Edith Collins.

Among the day's out of town visit rs in Norfolk were: James G. Weber. Creighton: Charles Baugh, Henry Schwartz, Winnetoon; P. Brumels Hoskins; L. N. Hoeta, Nick Alberts George Oberle, Verdigre; Gus Linden, ton; E. V. Youngquest, Dallas, S. D. David Anderson, Fairfax, S. D.: H. Woods, Herrick, S. D.; E. Strong, Madison Chronicle: Benjamin Bird Pierce; J. R. Palmer, Miss Hattie Pal-S. D.; Miss Leona Berge, Verdel; Wilford Standiford, Gregory, S. D.: N. S. Business Changes in the Northwest. Emil Aegerter, Randolph; John A. Westrope, H. M. Scott, Plainview; Heffinger, Meadow Grove; E. Crook Foster; Miss Hannah Bryant, Madison; Herbert Rhodes, Creighton; Ray

> McColly, Creighton. A New Year's ball will be given by the ladies of Norfolk Junction, at railroad hall next Thursday evening.

The informal reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Young to their Norfolk friends at the hospital Friday evening, begins at 8 o'clock.

The library board will meet next and are ready to be sent east.

The Gund Brewing company has sold its old vault on the Northwestern Prague in Saunders county. He has shone, warm and beautiful, during the rightofway to the Fremont Brewing company, which is now added to the list of breweries doing business out of

Mrs. C. L. Anderson was better this morning and hopes were entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Anderson has been ciritically ill with appendicitis and it had been feared for some days

that her recovery was not possible. Word has been received from Manila that Captain H. E. Ely of the regular army has been promoted to be major. Captain Ely, who will be remembered by many Norfolk friends. having visited his sister, Mrs. E. E. Gillette, about a year ago, is a gradu Engelman, that the bonding company to secure a conviction. ate from both the West Point military which furnished the Jarmer saloon ranches in that section to the market academy and the Fort Leavenworth will be reduced considerably by the war school. He is one of the youngest for damages because Jarmer sold Herroad and the grain belt will be favor. men in the army to have reached the

arrival of the new year the Norfolk latter's wife of his support. postoffice will be selling the new stamps just issued by the government. The postoffice for some time has had Guaranty and Trust company of Scran- in February. a supply of the new stamps on hand, band of Minna Fild Gibson, polo play- but will not put them on sale until the llable under the \$5,000 bond furnished er, society gentleman, clubman and present supply of the old stamps has Jarmer for the consequences of that was from 2,000 to 3,000 old stamps can be taken up with the head office. member of the National Press club of still to be sold. These will be the last Washington. Thereby Preston saves of the issue ever sold in Norfolk. The new stamp, save in color, is a radical departure from the old design, being considerably simpler in outline. The folk, having been received from outside of the fact that a new trial for Mrs. sources. The stamp is more dignified bly have to sue the Jarmer estate and

Wayne Normal Would Sell.

Lincoln, Dec. 3t.-The Nebraska normal college of Wayne offers to sell to the state buildings and property valued at \$150,000 for use as a state normal school for a consideration of to you first. You were our first friend. Parkston to the effect that negotia \$100,000 on hand paid. The proposi-We are the sons of mothers. There is tions now are in progress between the tion will be presented to the next committee of Parkston business men legislature. In the past when plans brates so tenderly as that which is which provided special counsel for for a new state normal school have the prosecution at the first trial of been before the legislature many of Boche led to his own murder at your life has gone a son, we come to Mrs. Kaufmann, and Frank M. Nye, of the strongest hearted members of that Boche's hands, and that as a result relatives and close friends. The bride tect you, mother, as he who is not Minneapolis, who was the prosecutor body took to the woods. In the pres- Mrs. Jarmer is without support and was beautifully gowned in white soft here would do. On the manhood of in the famous Harry Hayward trial, to ent session Senator Tom Majors, the has sustained damages. Former Madison County Man May an Elk I pledge to you that so long as take charge of the prosecution at the founder of the Peru state normal and an Elk walks the earth, he will pro- approaching new trial of Mrs. Kauf- friends of the Kearney state normal for damages would be brought against and she wore a tulle veil, and carried folk The bringing of Mr. Nye into the the fight. Mr. Majors wants an ap- about the same grounds. The county ley.

of the Parkston people in the case is sent good and sufficient reasons why masa, Mrs. Fred Helling, Miss Betine to Miss Polreis having been a a new building should be built at that sey Johnson, Mr. Dell Kluter, Mr. Lex. esident of Parkston prior to her com- state institution. On the other side Miller, Mr. J. F. Rich, Mr. C. L. Rich the northeastern part of the state will ardson, Mr. Artnur S. Riley. try to convince the legislature that it | If not called for in fifteen days will

The following resolution passed and signed by the board of trustees and president of the Wayne normal col-Mrs. Harry Owen is home from lege, at a meeting held in the office of J. T. Bressler of Wayne, contains the offer to the state;

Whereas, The Nebraska normal college of Wayne, Nebraska, has been in Pullman, Ill., to make her home with successful operation, seventeen years and has a well-equipped normal school plant, consisting of the two recitation port. Ia., who have been the guests buildings, five dormitories, president's of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle during residence, central heating plant, all supplied with complete lines of ap-Mrs. Carl Zuelow, who has been propriate furniture, fixtures and apseriously ill for some time, will go to paratus, with a value of more than

Whereas, The trustees of said Ne braska normal college and educators nona, Minn., where he attended the of north Nebraska believe the educafuneral of Rev. Phinip Von Rohr, for tional interests of this section of the state would be advanced by establishing and maintaining a state normal school at Wayne, Nebraska.

Resolved. That the trustees and the president of the Nebraska normal coi-Dwyer going on to Grand Island to lege tender to the state of Nebraska for one hundred thousand dollars the entire property of the college for the Fremont Firemen Decide to Go After establishment and maintenance of a

state normal school by the state. This is signed by President J. M.

Pile and the following trustees: J. T. Bressler, president. H. C. Ley, vice president,

S. R. Theobald, secretary, A. A. Welch, A. L. Tucker,

H. F. Wilson, Dan Harrington. H. C. Henney,

R. Philleo.

Dr. Percival Sees the Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Percival, announced by Governor-elect Shallenberger as Dr. G. Young's successor as superintendhurried visit to the Norfolk institution Wednesday morning, Dr. Percival returned home on the noon train.

Dr. Percival did not commit himself in regard to the reported rupture be physician at the hospital. It has been superintendency for himself.

Dr. Percival expressed himself as decidedly pleased with conditions at the hospital and will probably make few changes there for some time after he takes possession. The transfer of the superintendency from Dr. Young

place about February 1. The new superintendent is a man be since been in Omaha.

Mrs. Jarmer May Sile Self.

Can a man sue himself and remen? Or can a man's estate sue the before Judge Wilson yesterday morn sells intoxicating liquors and suffers charged with assault. After a number his bondsmen become liable to him- the usual arguments of the attorneys

may come up for judical solution as bound over in the sum of \$500. After the result of the contention of Mrs. ney Kilbourn for the defense states Frank Jarmer and her attorney, J. C. that there was no evidence whatever bond is liable to the Jarmer estate

ton, Pa., that his company is held been exhausted, which will be in a May day tragedy. The state manager very short time. Last evening there has asked for delay while the matter Suit for damages would bring a most interesting state of affairs.

Mrs. Jarmer would bring the suit

bond company direct. But as her late head of Washington is surrounded by a husband is named in the bond as the wreath. The words "two cents" and principal, she would probably have to 'U. S. Postage" appear, but no numer- sue both him and the surety company. als are listed. Some of the stamps But again, as Jarmer's death is the have already been mailed out of Nor- basis of the sult, she could not sue a dead man and would, again, probathe surety company, the estate being Senator Myers' Daughter Married at of course no other person than herself. So should Mrs. Jarmer recover damno property by her husband, would Newport at 3 o'clock yesterday after have to fall back on the bond company noon. Ruth, the only daughter of Sena o pay herself.

The whole contention in threatened suit of course is that the bonding company made itself liable for impressive, and was conducted by Rev. all acts of Jarmer as a saloonkeeper A. J. Beebe. that his course in selling liquor to

are expected to stand the brunt of Herman Boche by Mrs. Jarmer on a shower bouquet of lillies of the valperfected a device for receiving and mothers were pure. If you have lost new trial and would make it the most Peru normal and friends of the Kear-ministrator for the Jarmer estate.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled

is greatly in need of a state normal be sent to the dead letter office. Parschool, one not conducted for private ties calling for any of the above, please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

A CHRISTMAS FIRE.

Unfortunate Fire at Home of Ed Sonnenschein Christmas.

Madison Chronicle: The home of Ed Sonnenschein, who lives on the Chas. Dittberner farm twelve miles northwest of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Christmas morning. The members of the family were enjoying the usual Christmas morning surprises when the fire was first discovered. It had then gained too much headway to be extinguished with the means at hand. The fire apparently caused by a defective chimney. Mr. Sonnenschein succeeded in saving a large portion of his household goods although considerable wearing apparel and other property on the second floor were burned. He carried some in surance on his household property.

FREMONT WILL TRY FOR IT.

Convention in Earnest.

Fremont Tribune: Fremont in 1919 With that printed on their firemen' ibbons, Fremont's delegates to the unual state firemen's convention will to to Norfolk.

It was decided at the meeting of be board of directors Monday night to "go after" the next convention. It will take some money to do it, but it is believed there will be little trouble

to raise the required amount. Fremoni has not entertained the con ention in three years. It is considered the most central point in the state for the annual gatherings.

The directors paid off the last of the bills which accumulated in conent at the Norfolk hospital, made a nection with the firemen's home-coming last fall. There was a deficit.

Soon Locate Land Office.

The News: Joy M. Hackler, cashler last week and stole a suit of clothes tween himself and Dr. Wells of West of the Gregory State bank, and Fred Point, who was appointed as assistant Huston, postmaster of Gregory, departed yesterday for Washington as a understood in local political circles committee on locating the government that Dr. Wells will not have the assist-land office here. The vital question reform school. While here he broke ant post, but on the other hand has comes up for final hearing next Monnot giving up the ndea of securing the day, January 4, when Gregory expects to land the coveted prize.

Dallas sent a delegation to Wash ington, also.

Much Weather on the Rosebud. Gregory, S. D., Dec. 30.-Special to to Dr. Percival will probably take kinds of weather yesterday. In the morning the sun rose in all its splendor. Shortly afterwards a dark cloutween forty-five and fifty years old, rose out of the northwest and covered is a married man with six the sky. Then snow began falling and children and is a Bohemian by parent- continued for about fifteen minutes. medical hospital in 1896. Then for and rain fell for about 30 minutes eight years he practiced medicine at after which the sun reappeared and

Bert Haynes Held in Neligh Court

remainder of the day.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 30,-Special cover damages from his bonds- The News: The preliminary nearing deceased and collect damages from ing was that of the State vs. Bert the bondsmen? Or if a saloonkeeper Haynes, wherein the latter was from the consequences does he and of witnesses had been examined and self or to his estate in case he dies? | the judge decided that the case should These somewhat puzzling questions go to the district court. Haynes was

New South Dakota Bank. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 30.-Special man Boche liquor and Boche, under the to The News: The Brule National influence of the Jarmer liquor, killed bank, of Chamberlain, has completed the hotel to see if it would be possible In a day or two, possibly with the the saloonkeeper, thus depriving the arrangements for opening a new bank at Vivian, one of the new towns in that she will be asked to give Mrs. Jarmer's attorney has notified Lyman county. It is expected the new depositions which can be read to the the state manager of the Title banking institution will open its doors jury.

WANT TO BE FINED A MILLION.

Standard Oil May Ask Change of Decree in Missouri. St. Louis, Dec. 30.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana may ask a change of the decree ousting them from the state of Missouri. It is said personally and would seek to sue the that the company intends asking that Mr. Skiles sold this farm for \$50 per the court decree fine them a million acre, spent a month looking around dollars and allow them to stay in the state, as suggested by the concurring to let him have the farm again. Fouropinion of Justice Lammu. The company was fined \$50,000 and

ousted from Missouri. HUSTON-MYERS.

Newport to Young Merchant. Bassett, Neb., Dec. 30.—Special to ages from herself she, having been left The News: At the bride's home in

tor E. L. Myers and wife, was married

the to Frank A. Huston, ir. The ceremony was simple and yet

The parents of both contracting parties were present and a few other block 1, Bear & Mathewson's Addisatin with trimming of duchess lace D. Cons. \$350. St of et of lot I. It has also been intimated that suit style princess empire with court train, block 5, Pasewalk's Addition to Nor-

las of Bassett, wore a white crepe de Creek.

MAKE IT YOURSELF.

Says Many Persons Here Can Be Made Happy Again By Using It.

There is so much rheumatism here n our neighborhood now that the foltwing advice will be highly approlated by those who suffer:

Get from any good pharmacy onesalf onnce fluid extract dandelion, ne ounce compound kargon, three unces of compound syrup sarsaparilla. Shake these well in a bottle and take n teaspoonful doses after each meal and and at bedtime, also drink plenty of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous lisease who will fall to find ready reief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure s the result.

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

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

chine dress with princess lace, style princess empire. She carried a white loral muff of sweet peas. Hyman Huston, brother of the

groom, acted as best man. The bride is one of the most talented and popular young ladies of Rock ounty, and the groom is a prominent

son of Frank A. Huston, sr., of Mapleon, In. The young couple will reside in Newort where Mr. Huston will continue

young merchant of Newport, and is a

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT.

Fred Shafer is Charged With Enter-

the mercantile business

ing a House at Foster. Pierce, Neb., Dec. 30.-Fred Shafer was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500 in County Judge Kelley's court. Shafer broke into the Gregory, S. D., Dec. 30.-Special to home of Theodore Kohler, of Foster, and \$40. Three or four years ago young Shafer was brought down from Plainview and was taken before the county judge as a fit subject for the jail, and the sheriff, B. M. Jones, had a hard time to get him. When arrested here last week he had the suit of clothes in his possession and had spent part of the money he had

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED. Fourteen Charges of Nitro-Glycerine

to Wreck Safe, Oklahoma City, Dec. 30.—Six men blew the safe of the bank of Wellsten, Okla., and secured \$5,000, early today. Fourteen charges of nitro-glycerine were required to blow the safe. The

iolse awoke the town.

New Eagle Lodge at Bloomfield. A new Eagle lodge was instituted at Bloomfield Monday evening with about sixty-four charter members. Several men prominent in the Norfolk lodge, P. M. Barrett, E. B. Kauffman, Millard Green, Paul Nordwig and J. H, Conley, the latter a national deputy, were present at the institution of the

lodge:

HAINS' MOTHER COLLAPSES.

In Her Apartments at Astor Hotel. Can't Testify. Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 30.-It was announced in court today that the wife of General Hains, the mother of T. Jenkins, now on trial for murder, has collapsed in her apartments at the Astor hotel in New York and will be

unable to testify. Judge McIntyre sent assistants to for her to come to court. It may be

FARM DOUBLES IN VALUE.

Skiles Farm Near Wayne Brings \$105 an Acre-Doubles in Five Years. Wayne Democrat: The latter part

of last week R. H. Skiles sold his farm east of Wayne to Nels Herman of near Wakefield for \$105 per acre for 240 acres. About five or six years ago and gave the purchaser a few hundred teen thousand dollars is a pretty good gain in six years, to say nothing of the coin that Robert has made while farming it. Mr. Skiles will move to Wayne and join the jolly, independently rich aggregation.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers for the week ending December 26, 1908, compiled by Madison County Abstract & Guarantee company, office with Mapes & Hazen John A. Reineccius to John M.

Dineen, W. D. Con. \$1,000. Lot 1, block I, Bauchs' Addition to Madison. W. L. Hight to Homer J. Graves, W. D. Con. \$2,700. Lots 11 and 12, tion to Norfolk. Jacob Beehler to Julius Lenzer, W.

Harry Barnes to James Clark, Q.

C. D. Con. \$1.00 Lots 13 and 14, The maid of honor, Miss Elva Doug- block 4, Day's Addition to Battle