Land Office Decision Soon.

fice may be expected today or tomor-

It seems to be generally conceded that the decision lies between Gregory

was uncertain. Both towns are hope of geese.

neutral.

both towns are still in Washington, or early November, People in this whole region are on the This year, however, conditions are a rising vote as a compilment.

FREMONT FORTY STRONG.

convention of the state volunteer fire feeding high-priced corn. this city.

of the state association, and Chief conditions point? Harry Hauser expects to go to Norfolk the representatives from Fremont, who will follow, forty strong.

Wisner Man Seeks Sister.

Omaha Bee: Mrs. Blanche Wolf, supposed to be a resident of Omaha, is being anxiously sought by her brother, Charles Knoll of Wisner. He in the vicinity of Clearwater are well has asked the police to help find her. supplied with corn, even piling shelled correspondent in driving along the as their mother is seriously ill and corn on the ground for lack of cribmay die. Officer Lahey is looking for room, and the bulk of the corn is now her today and will have her telephone turning toward the elevators, while the to her brother as soon as possible.

Came to Life; Wanted Cigar. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 15.—Special D., immediately upon regaining con-downward instead of upward. sciousness after it was believed he had been fatally injured. Landrigan was injured while attempting to couple a freight car to a passenger coach in the Edgement yards of the company.

MOCK DUEL DISASTROUS.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 4.-News was received of a tragic ending of a merry house party of Oakland young folks White, of Atlanta. "While riding with at the summer home of Dr. H. P. Car- Mr. Rockefeller in his auto," said Dr. leton at Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz White, "we began to discuss election. county, when Thomas N. Ritchie was I related the story of a Georgia negro's shot and killed in a mock duel with his chum, Irving Cockroft,

Knowles, Mrs. Knowles and Miss Lord and the devil are always voting, Knowles, and the latter's friend, Miss one for your salvation and one for Dorothy Bridges, were guests of Sid your damnation, and whichever way ney Carleton, son of Dr. Carleton, The you vote you get selected accordingly. party was just coming to an end when Mr. Rockefeller laughed at the story one of the three young men proposed and then declared his view on the doc-

weapon, young Carleton did the same, declared that the view in question but in the confusion of jests and dominated the theology being taught laughter Cockreft forgot to unload in the university of Chicago. his weapon.

Ritchie and Cockroft advanced toward each other, and Ritchie, who was first to snap the trigger of his gun banteringly said: "Why don't you

Cockreft pulled the trigger. There was a loud report as the shell explode ills are to be banished by that subtle ed and Richie, raising his arms spasmodically, cried: "I am shot!" and to contain within one's self, is to befell at the feet of Miss Knowles and Miss Bridges, with a bullet through his heart.

The dead youth was a brother of torial staff of a New York newspaper

NO LINCOLN STAMP.

dent Without Postal Honor.

any postage stamp of the United him to keep in such physical condi- the use? States, having been removed from the tion that he could remain in his pulpit five-cent stamp by the recent order until the present time. of the postmaster general.

When the government first went into business, and for many years thereafter, only the pictures of Franking only Washington and Franklin.

protest from admirers of Lincoln. cers to guard his house. It made him They want him restored to a stamp tired. of his own, and kept there, and saved from the discomfort of the peripatetic existence which has been his. He has successively adorned, for short spaces, the 15-cent, the 90-cent, the 6cent, the 4-cent and the 5-cent issues.

Representative Dawson, of Iowa, recently proposed a resolution to issue a special series of Lincoln stamps this year, in commemoration of the centenary of Lincoln's birth. But this only called the attention of philatelists and Lincoln admirers to the fact that Lincoln has been dropped out and now letters are coming to the postmaster general, the postoffice committees and to other statesmen, demanding that Lincoln be given a permanent place in the stamp series.

How About Corn ; Is it Going Up? able.

corn going up?" The price of corn has advanced in and Dallas but neither town, it is said, the past so often in the spring that many farmers are in the habit of A telegram received at Gregory this looking forward to it the same as they week said the decision would probably look forward to the spring raise in come this week; that the proposition the rivers and to the northern flight

Last year the man who braved the were re-elected. The lown delegation in congress is panic and steadfastly held to his corn A number of representatives of have realized had he sold in October sisted on him retaining the place for

qui vive in anticipation of the decision, different. While corn is reported Intensity being added to the situation short in some states the demand is reby the spirited rivalry existing be ported even shorter. In nearly every the business men at the meeting last tween the two towns on general prin. stock paper from Omaha, Chicago, St. night that a better selection than Mr. Fremont Firemen Coming in Force feed from one to three or four loads ing season a noteworthy one in the of cattle are not feeding this year but Fremont Herald: Ribbon badges by are holding their corn for the spring the hundreds will be given away by raise. Hogs, also, have been shipped the Fremont delegation to the annual very close in many sections to avoid

departments at Norfolk January 19. While the uses to which corn may 20 and 21. Each badge will bear an be put have multiplied in the past few appropriate design and inscription years by far the largest per cent of calculated to boost for Fremont in an the corn crop is fed to eattle and hogs. effort to bring the 1910 convention to Since prices of any commodity are governed by the law of supply and de- to The News: Otto Schnaoel, a suc- permitted to operate. Ex-Chief M. M. Mortensen, president mand to what do the above mentioned

48 cents to the uncertainty of a higher He estimates that he has seen as high price in the spring.

As a result the few cattle feeders price of corn remains about station-

агу. Farmers who have expected and The News: "Give me a cigar, boys; waited the customary rise are getting I need it worse than anything else," uneasy, for with the limited demand These words were spoken by Michael they realize that if any large propor-Landrigan, an employe of the Burling- tion of corn holders should decide to ton railroad company at Edgement, S. cash in, the price of corn might tend for the game-laws make no provision

ROCKEFELLER'S OPINION.

Oil Magnate Says Negro is Right About in this way as is the pot-hunter.

Salvation and Damnation. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13.—The views of John D. Rockefeller on the theological chickens they ought to incorporate in doctrine of election and predestination the law a clause exempting the farmer One of Principals Forgot to Unload at Atlanta yesterday as the result of a discussion of those doctrines at their weekly meeting Rockefeller's views explanation of election. He was jokingly asked what this election means, The two youths, together with Dr and he answered: 'Well, you see, the trine of election coincided with that Ritchie emptied the shells from his of the negro. Mr. Rockefeller further

REST FOR "FRAZZLED" MINDS.

Psychical Rest Room to be Established in Chicago.

Chicago Jan 13 -A psychic rest room, where one's worries and mental power which everybody is supposed come a fact in Chicago.

This rest room-the first of its kind -is to be maintained in connection with classes in Christian psychology which meet at Emmanuel Baptist sion of the class that the Rev. D. Johnpe established in the near future. mark to the man in charge: In Centenary Year, Martyred Presi. While declaring that it was not ex-Washington, Jan. 9.—The picture ills, he said it would be maintained on while the obliging salesman squeezes

Judge Isn't Afraid.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Daniel Thew Wright, who handed down the decision lin, founder of the postal department, sending Compers, Mitchell and Mor- that is obviously unfair and unnecesand Washington were used. Then var- rison to jail, is a much disqusted sary," ious other great Americans were put man. Judge Wright isn't afraid of on different denominations. Now anything in particular, being a phy-Postmaster General Meyer is return- sical giant, with a fist like a ham and ing to the original arrangement of us a jaw like a steel bear trap. But after Charlie Groesbeck Took His Friend a he had delivered his famous opinion The immediate result is a storm of the police department sent some offi-

Driving Club Has New Head, W. J. Stadelman, president.

John Friday, vice president P. M. Barrett, secretary, J. E. Haase, treasurer.

Norfolk is still in the racing game. night elected its officers for the com- which broke squarely in two, preciping year, will start to plan at once itating the occupants along the roadfor a successful race meet. Some of way in vigorous fashion. Groesbeck the plans under discussion call for a and Frye on their knees, drove home on frontier show, features for which the skeleton of a sleigh that remained. could easily be obtained from the Rosebud and Pine Ridge country.

The attendance at the meeting last night was encouraging. Prospects for Now Claimed That He Was Not ed to indorse Ex-Governor Andrew E. a successful race meeting are favor-

meeting two years ago set a new record, which last year's races

Secretary Barrett was anxious to cents per bushel more than he could big meet. The meeting, however, in- 000, at least one year more and gave him DANIEL CAUSES SENSATION.

A Good Selection. It was the unanimous sentiment of with prominent feeders from all over been made. The new president will the corn belt. With but few excep- bring to the office the necessary tions they all have the same story to energy, combined with public spirit tell, i. e., that farmers who usually and executive grasp, to make the comhistory of racing in Norfolk.

vesterday and is not expected home ward. until tonight, having made an address! phone association at Lincoln

Prairie Hens Rob Corn Field,

cessful farmer living southeast of price of corn this year, and they have His south farm extends up near the available, preferring to take the cer- his cornfields and are stripping every tainty of the fairly good price of 46 to ear they can reach from the ground. as 150 chickens in his field on a single morning. This is probably a very conservative estimate as The News road in that neighborhood saw two all his property in that district. flocks of perhaps twenty-five or thirty | Chief Donahue denies he ever acin a flock, one of which was approach-

ed within easy gunshot. As Mr. Schnabel is waiting for milder weather in which to gather the remainder of his crop there is nothing for him to do except stand by and see the prairie chickens help themselves for allowing a farmer to protect his crops by shooting the marauders, and he is as liable to a fine of \$5 a head if he attempts to protect his property

If the Nebraska legislature does away with the open season on prairie whose fields are located in a neighborhood where chickens are plentiful, lined, from punishment, if he shoots to protect his own property.

Yanktons to Get Cash.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 14.—Special to The News: A payment of \$14,000 will be made in the near future by the United States government to the Sioux Indians belonging at Yankton Indian agency. The money will be paid from a fund to the credit of these Indians in the United States treasury, and will tide them over the remainder of the winter.

"CINDERELLA" SIZES BARRED

No Crowding of Sevens ' a No. 1, A, If Shoe Men Ha /ay.

to stand the pain of the squeeze.

"It's just vanity," said John Hanan, measure, "and ought to be stopped." "It enables the clerk to substitute feet of snow, one size for another in selling to a customer but it is a form of deception

SLEIGH BROKE IN TWO.

Sleigh Riding. The only cutter riders out on Norfolk avenue yesterday afternoon, C. H. Groesbeck and his friend, W. C. Frye. created a little ripple of excitement as they drove merrily down the avenue and something of a spasm of amusement when they came back up the avenue not quite so merrily. Groesbeck had borrowed a cutter of Herman Gerecke, a venerable cutter which could not stand for the pressure and The Norfolk Driving club, which last twists to which it was subjected, but

ACCUSE CANTONWINE.

Robbed. Merely Pretende to Be.

to The News: The vital topic of the Stadelman was chosen president, C. H. claim, made last September, of having of the promise made to Mr. Lee when moving to Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ward from Gregory county is to the day among farmers is the price of Groesbeck finding it impossible to been robbed of \$35,000 in cash, which he consented to become a candidate Shepard are fine young people who effect that the decision on the land of corn. In fact two corn-raisers who serve longer on account of the in he alleged had been taken from the against Mr. Vessey for the governor- have always taken a leading part in meet on the road cannot talk five min- creased demands of his business, the safe in his store, J. C. Cantonwine, ship. Had the Democrats elected a the church and social affairs at Foster, utes without asking each other's opin- territory under his direction having formerly engaged in the general mer majority of members of both houses ton on that all absorbing question; "Is been greatly extended during the past chandles business at Armour, S. D. of the legislature, his party was who will regret to learn of their inyear. Mr. Groesbeck has been presi- together with his wife has been cited bound to approve his candidacy for dent of the club for two years and to appear before Henry A. Muller, the place, was was untiring in his efforts. The referee in bankruptcy in Sioux Falls, Bates, Byrnes and others will conpromised to equal had they not been produce the \$25,000. The petition ask the state from the pressing of the marred by rain. The other officers that Cantonwine simply pretended to will probably be defeated, as there is said to have been working for Dallas, till summer, reaped a rich harvest, for withdraw from his office, which do ing and defrauding his creditors. Can at this time, and the session of two Judge Witten, it is said, claims to be he obtained from twenty to thirty mands the care of all the details of the touwine had liabilities exceeding \$60. years and defeated a similar proposal where he recently purchased a cigar

Former Norfolk Boy is Making "Some

Stir" in Omaha. Herbert S. Daniel, city prosecutor. of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk, caused terests of that institution. Louis and Kansas City are interviews Stadelman for president could not have a sensation in Judge Sear's court in Omaha yesterday, by declaring that . J. Wetmore, on trial for bribery, had told the prosecutor that Chief of Police John J. Donahue had been receiving \$150 and former Prosecutor Thomas Lee had been paid \$200 a month for protection by M. F. Martin, Mr. Stadelman was out of the city owner of much property in the third sity, who, as consulting statistician of

Wetmore is on trial for attempting before the state independent tele to bribe Daniel not to close the "Arcade," a resort owned by Martin. He

have been behind the prosecution, more than the normal rate of in-Martin is now under indictment in crease." connection with his operation of the 'Arcade," although he has disposed of

cepted money for protection of vice.

Chief Speaker to be Big Gun.

Some man of prominence, probably Neligh. either a member of the interstate commerce commission or the president of brought to Norfolk next March as the chief speaker at the state convention of Nebraska commercial clubs. The convention will be in session in this

city two days. March 17 and 18. Last night H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln, president of the state association, and A. F. Buechler of Grand Island. state secretary, were in Norfolk and met the directors of the Commercial club. Convention details were out-

Re ros north Nebraska, the state officers hope to interest in the coming convention many north state towns which have not before had representatives at the annual gatherings. The Norfolk Commercial club will undertake an active campaign to bring these north Nebraska towns into the organization.

Wireless Phone?

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 16.-Special to The News: The manager at Milesville, a small town in Stanley county, of a sub-station at that place of a through telephone line claims that for several days he enjoyed the unique privilege of utilizing a wireless tele New York, Jan. 14.-TF - will be a phone. He states that during a rise in the recorded siz of women's recent heavy snow storm the wire feet if the men have their way. No broke a short distance out of Miles more will milady be able to squeeze ville, but that he did not discover by her No. 7 pedal extremities into No. and knew nothing of it until a 2s, no matter how willing she may be traveler entered the sub-station and reported that the wire was broken. At Shoe men and manufacturers' asso- the time the manager was talking with ciations, have decided in the altruistic Topbar, a town eight inlies beyond the fashion common to tradesmen, that reported break, and would not believe such things shall not be. In other the wire had been broken. He be words it has been decided in the fu- lieved the wire had only been loosened ture to mark the real sizes on shoes and sagged to the ground. An investi in plain figures. Most shoe dealers gation was made the following day have used the code system in marking and it was discovered that the wire Robert Ritchie, member of the edi- church. It was at last evening's ses- women's shoes, by which a customer in reality had been broken and that of that sex may flutter into a store, sit, the ends were fully forty feet apart ston announced that a rest room would down on the bench and sweetly re- each embedded in a snow drift. The manager states that he is ready to "I think No. 1 A will about fit," and make affidavit that during the interpected to become a panacea for all then be threatened with convulsions val communication was uninterrupted with Philip and other points along of Abraham Lincoln doesn't appear on the same theory that had permitted or tries to squeeze same onto-what's the line, the circuit being perfect as ever, one party using the long distance to Rapid City. Thus, accordfrom Sioux City. the shoe man, who introduced the ling to the claims of the telephone manager, the voices passed through forty

THE JENSEN FIGHT.

"Kid" Jensen of Norfolk and Lee W. H. Ryel, who has been visting Davis Fight in Dallas January 22. Dallas News: A match has been arranged for between "Kid" Jensen of | Mrs. August Deck, Mrs. August Rub Norfolk and Lee Davis of Gregory to low, Miss Dora Ruhlow, Mrs. Loui se pulled off in Dallas January 22. Zieeke, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Schlack and Jensen is now in the city training John Collins were Hoskins visitors in for the event and a well matched fight Norfolk. may be expected. A few days ago Lee Davis put O'Leary out of com- in Norfolk to see her brother, Tom mission at Gregory in one round and Jensen says he is confident he can do tack of typhoid fever. Mr. Brice is likewise with Davis.

Jensen is a blacksmith by trade and is well known in this section of South Dakota as an athlete of no mean abilgood account of himself on the night.

VOTE FOR ANDREW LEE.

22nd inst.

South Dakota Democrats Give Him Complimentary Vote. The Bonds. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 16 .- The Democratic members of the legislature vot-

on February 2 next, and show cause tinue the decate on Senator Dillon's why they should not be ordered to bill to return the money secured by ing for the order to show cause recites North Carolina bond suit. The bill have been robbed and that this claim no new argument to be presented in was made for the purpose of mislead-support of the return of the money monies.

affecting the same bonds. The Sheriff's State association is in shipped his household goods and has session here. These officials are ask purchased a home near Riverside para, ng for a law to make fees uniform in all counties.

President Stagle of the S. D. A. col

PROSPERITY AND DIVORCES.

Professor Says Civilization Always "Winks at Divorce.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Walter F. Willcox, professor at Cornell univer-sued gives the following statistics for the state department of health, has studied the question of divorce, told the Cornell bible class:

"I do not think that it can be demtestified that Wetmore offered him onstrated that there has been a low-\$500 cash and \$200 a month, or \$1,500 ering of morals in this country due Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 14.—Special cash in one payment, if the place was to the increase of divorce, nor do I believe that the popular opinion that ported, 4,805; increase, 175; marri-"Wetmore told me Martin had paid the desire of A to marry C is the usual ages, 188; burials, 341; Sunday school, town, reports that since the recent Chief Donahue \$150 a month," Daniel reasons for A desiring a divorce from A great many farmers in the vicin- snow and cold weather the prairie testified, "and that Martin had also B is true. From the time of the butions, \$130,859.46. ity of Clearwater seem to think that chickens are playing havoc with his paid former Prosecutor Lee \$200 a Protestant reformation all the counments and establish headquarters for they point to no very great advance in corn that is still standing in the field, month for not molesting the Arcade." tries of Christendom have been in named as deputy assessor for Norfolks On cross examination Daniel said volved in a movement in the direction by County Assessor Ruth. G. L. Carter been cashing in their corn supplies hills and since the snow has covered he had not presented the matter to of facilitating or at least winking at, right along as fast as shellers were the hills the chickens are flocking to the first grand jury called after the so to speak, divorce. The rate of in- outside precinct. Norfolk city will alleged attempt to bribe him because crease has been almost unchecked and have just one assessor this year as it he had hoped to "get Martin himself," uniform. During business depressions is only necessary to assess the per-Dean Beecher, of Trinity cathedral, the rate has fallen, but after such sonal property and the improvements and several other prominent citizens periods of depression there has been on real estate this year. The real estate

FRIDAY FACTS

Mrs. J. F. Losch of West Point is visiting in Norfolk.

Deputy County Clerk Sam McFarland was in Norfolk today, returning from the Odd Fellows' banquet at

Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Alliance, a former resident of Norfolk, is visitthe Rock Island railroad, will be ing relatives here, having stopped in the city on her way home from Chicago.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Mrs. A. E. Fricke, Winnetoon: J. E. Armstrong, Miss. Ethel Armstrong, Plainview; C. M. Taylor, Columbus; Charles H. Chace, Stanton; W. H. Green, Creighton; N. S. Westrope, Plainview: August Ziemer, George Weatherholt, Hoskins;

President J. M. Pile, Wayne normal. Daniel Finley is in Chicago attending the bi-annual meeting of the North-

Judge Welch was expected to have gone to Pierce this week to hear the election contest case, but will not now e in that town until the first week in February.

Burt Mapes was to have responded o Mayor Brown's address of welcome to the ninth annual convention of the Independent telephone association but

was unable to be in Lincoln Chester Slaughter of Dallas passed through Norfolk yesterday enroute home from Chicago. He repeated here the statement made by him in Chicago that anybody holding a number above 1,500 in the Tripp land lottery, might as well forget the thing altogether.

W. H. Green, editor of the Creighton Liberal, was in Norfolk vesterday af ternoon. Incidentally he took home a plane that he didn't know he owned until he reached town. Mr. Green recently engaged in the theatrical bust ness, fitting up a portion of his building at Creighton for an opera house.

Pierce Leader: Chas. Stoeber. ailor of Norfolk, started a tailor shop in Pierce this week, in the rooms over the Pierce State bank occupied a couple years ago by a Norfolk tailor named Nordwig. Mr. Stoeber has engaged Al Herrmann of this town to look after the business here. We hope the new firm does well and gives satisfaction.

Paul Schultz was down from Pierce. C. S. Smith of Madison was in No. folk yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Hemenway of Clearwater was in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shinn are home

Will Zutz is down from Gregory for short visit at home. Mrs. John Ray, who has been visit ing Norfolk for the past week, returned

to her home today. in Chadron for several weeks, returned home Friday noon.

Mrs. W. B. Robbins of Omaha was Brice, who is recovering from an at-

now able to sit up in a chair. Ira G. Westervelt is very low and seems to be growing weaker this week W. A. Moldenhauer is seriously ill with asthma. Fears were entertained His friends expect that he will give last night that he could not survive the

has been the manager for the Edwards & Bradford Lumber Company at Foster for the past two or three years, has resigned his position there. Mr Shepard was at Pierce Wednesday and he told the Leader that he would re-Slour Falls, S. D., Jan. 11. Special was a mere formality in performance though he had thought somewhat of ready been worked out and settled. It Lasseberg.

tended departure from their midst. Mr. Shepard has been succeeded at Foster by a gentleman by name of E. . Williams.

Installation of officers and initiation of candidates makes tonight's meeting of the Eagles Important. A lunch will be served at the close of the cere

E. E. Beels left today for Sloux City stere, pool hall and barber shop. He As carrier on rural route No. 4 he has been succeeded by George M. Parley

Word has reached Norfolk friends loge at Brookings, is here in the in- that August Karo of this city, now visiting at his old home in Germany, has suffered from a stroke of paralysis. He is unable either to speak or to move about. The stroke occurred some weeks ago and at last reports he was fullghtly improved.

The Living Church Annual just is the past year of the Protestant Epis copal church in diocese of Nebraska: Clergy, 34; parishes and missions, 57 lay readers, 30; candidates for orders 5; postulants, 4; bantisms, infants 312: adults, 160: total, 482: confirmed 405; communicants, 4,980; last re teachers, 280; scholars, 2,179; contri

has been reappointed assessor for the valuations are now made once in four vents. City Treasurer C. L. Anderson. to take the assessorship again, Exlonger a resident of the city.

Whitham, formerly of Norfolk but now increased their efficiency. Endurance, of Los Angeles, comments upon the great change which has become apparent in names of Norfolk people during the seven years intervening since he left. "It has been seven years since to have been receding in the distance t burns still just as warmly, but the of many of them from your midst, the animal is at rest. And he must have loss of the old names from your col- weight. Pound for pound a hundred umns and the sight of so many new ones horses with similar conformation, therein which have come to take their weighing a ton each, will out-pull a places, suggest the question is this our similar number of horses of less former home?' Doubtless were we in weight. city the physical changes further emphasize the suggestion. We often long to see you all once more. We are very well satisfied here, es pecially when we hear of your cold feel the cold decidedly here when the frost appears just a little. Since living any. We present our Christmas greet-Queen City a happy and prosperous New Year." Mr. Whitham is still practicing law.

Con Young May Hunt With Teddy. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.—Conrad H. Young, well known throughout the middle west for his interest in lawn ennis and hunting, has received an invitation to accompany the president

on his arip to South Africa. Mr. Young was with the president wo years ago on a hunting trip in the outh and has several times visited the White House. His prowess with the rifle and shotgun, as well as with the cennis racket, has doubtless appealed in West Point. A committee are now to the president. Mr. Young's sister securing subscriptions to the enterwas for some years, and at the time the Roosevelts entered the White House, governess to the Roosevelt children.

Mr. Young is engaged in business in Omaha, where he represents the land and cattle interests of Sir Horace Plunkett, of Ireland, in the west. Conrad Young is a brother of Dr 3. A. Young of Norfolk, superinten-

OLD SETTLER DIES.

dent of the insane hospital here. The

former has visited in Norfolk

Robert McKibben Dies on Farm Where He Has Lived Twenty-Six Years. Robert McKibben, a pioneer with wenty-six years residence in Madison county to his credit, died at 5 o'clock Friday morning at his home some niles west of the city. He had been eriously ill with pneumonia for some

dght or nine days. Mr. McKibben was sixty-eight years old. He served through the civil war with an Ohio regiment. He is survived cause why they should not be ordered y a wife, four sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock om the home Sunday afternoon. In terment will be in a nearby cemetery

DR. MACKAY EXPLAINS. Norfolk Physician Explains What He

Means About the Load and the Lift. Editor News: I did not even imply hat the horse lifts the load. I simply Pierce Leader: R. W. Shepard, who stated that it would be as pertinent to inquire if a horse lifts the load as to ask if he pushes or pulls it. Tests have demonstrated that a horse wil pull a greater load where a portion of Marcus Borkmann, J. P. Stahl, Fred the load is own his back. Isolated cases of a small dray team moving I. R. Jenkins, Aug Remnars, H. Kuhlmove from Foster but to what town fifty towns proves nothing. Only a mann, John Ott, Henry Meyer, Her-Lee of Vermillion, for the office of and in which business he would enseries of tests under similar conditions man Meyer, Henry Gerterson, Ernest Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 14.—Special United States senator. The action gage he had not fully decided on, all is competent proof. All this has all Albers, William Lasseberg and Gus



Mix Tone Bros.

grinding. All of

Cinnamon in equal pairs with flour; subject it to any test you please; you'll find it even then as strong as ordinary kinds, Strength and quality - always completions characteristics of Tone Bros. Spices - result from mexcelled.

facilities for selecting, handling and

are scaled sir-tight; the pure, rich s. a oning properties of the spice are in the package when it reaches you. Granden-file.

erouse two kinds of spices - TONE's and "lathers." ONE DROS., Des Moines, Iowa.

has been proven that, other conditions Then letters began to come to him, ome of them threatening in tone. He still declined to scare. One man wrote: I will be there in five days and then

all will be over. Judge Wright has been urged to turn the threatening letters over to the postal authorities, but declined. He refuses to have an escort, remarking that he "isn't afraid to go home in the dark. It's sort of depressing, of course," he added, "to read a bunch, of leiters every day telling how many days you have to five and by what process the end will come; but I am being equal—that is, straightness of legs, angle of pasterns, conformation of hock and knee joints, slope of shoulder arch and length of spine, length and slope of hips, size and ribbing of thorax and relative capacity of abdomen-the horse with weight can who was real estate assessor, declined pull the greater load. And a percentage of this weight need be only fat. Councilman Garvin, who handled the The early locomotives proved inpersonal assessments last year, is no adequate to pull heavy loads because

they had not sufficient weight. Tests In a letter to The News George Le made by loading them with scrap iron about which Mr. Marwood writes, depends on the nervous system and the lung, heart and stomach capacity, as much as the muscular power. The ideal draft horse has a back shorter we left Norfolk," he writes. "It seems than the length of hip or shoulder, the angle of the pasterns should be fortyall this time, not but that our love for five degrees, the knees straight and the tall should drop perpendicularly ess of our old friends and the removal from the bock to the ankle when the

West Point News.

West Point, Neb., Jan. 16. Special to The News; The Neiburg Manufacwinter, the winds and the snows. We luring company have elected as directors the following: J. F. Losch, W. T. S. Neligh, Joseph Jerman, A. L. in Los Angeles I have not worn an Krause, O. O. Anderson, William Stueovercoat and feel but little need of fer and J. T. Baumann. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, ings and hope for The News and the G. L. Neiburg; vice president, J. F. Losch; secretary, F. W. Nefburg, and treasurer, W. T. S. Neiigh. The busiiess of the company is reported to be

in a very flourishing condition. A severe sleet storm prevailed in this section all day Friday, the weather being very disagreeable and loco-

motion much impeded. The annual ice harvest is now in progress at West Point. The ice is of nagnificent quality, clear and is fully

ighteen inches thick. The West Point Commercial club. brough W. T. S. Neligh, its secretary, s actively engaged in a project for the establishment of a canning factory prise, and have so far received much encouragement. The company proposes to start business with \$15,000 paid up capital, \$25,000 being authorized. About one third of this amount is already secured. The capacity of the plant is to be 40,000 cans daily and is expected to employ from 150 to 175 hands during the canning season.

ORDER FOR CANTONWINE.

Former Northeast Nebraska Man Must Appear for Further Hearing.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 14.-Creditors of J. C. Cantonwine, formerly engaged in the general merchandise business at Armour, S. D., who last September created a sensation by ansouncing that some unknown person or persons had robbed the safe in his store of \$35,000 in cash, have applied for and been granted an order requiring Cantonwine and his wife to appear before Henry A. Muller, referee in bankruptcy in Sioux Falls, and show to produce the \$35,000 which he alleged was stolen.

Off to Texas.

Wisner, Neb., Jan. 16.—Special to The News: A train of fourteen cars of emigrants left Wisner for the Panhandle country yesterday to settle on land bought through Ira Burnham, A. G. Todly and L. C. Temke of this place. General Passenger Agent Hughes of the Missouri Pacific was here to see that everything was all right. The following parties went along:

Gus Johnson, Paul Christianson, Ahrens, J. E. Brown, Carl Heidemann,