Little Child Badly Burned.

cial to The News: While Mrs. Heinporarily absent from the house, her cal association meeting. young son about four years of age in baby in the crib, burning off the child's arms. When Mrs. Schmidt entered pointed. the house, she was horrified to find her baby in flames. She quickly extinchild was terribly burned. While the child is expected to live, it is feared for life.

Krantz Led Horses Back.

Hats off again to the anti-horse thief association grabbed some new laurels plucking them from under the nose of the Norfolk police force.

When word was brought to Norfolk The chief drove.

Twenty minutes later John Krantz, one of the chief officers of the antihorse thief association, decided that he would go out and bring the horses road. The chief took the long road.

When Chief Peters drove up to the Raasch farm he saw Krantz leading the two horses out of the barn. Up to this time Krantz did not know that Peters was in the race.

Were Used by the Robbers.

the horses were used by the Hadar been hitched up but merely bridled. the bank, robbed it and rode their to. Before Raasch found the horses they had been seen near a farm still farther north.

Hadar is five miles north of this city on the road leading directly north from Seventh street.

Sit Down on Dr. Bracking.

Dr. J. M. Aikin, Omaha, president. Dr. A. B. Tashjean, Norfolk, vice president.

Dr. C. C. Johnson, Creighton, vice president.

Dr. W. R. Peters, Stanton, secretary, Dr. W. H. Pilger, Norfolk, treasurer.

Dr. G. L. Bracking, a Norfolk pracmembers of the medical profession.

Dr. Bracking's paper, the first on the program, was entitled "Gonerrhoea, the Scourge of Human Life." Before he could proceed objection was raised. Dr. J. H. Mackay recited certain charges made by Dr. Bracking in an advertising pamphlet issued by the latter. He thought that the doctor should be more explicit that the society might

The pamphlet was then handed in and read aloud by Dr. Beattie of Neligh, chairman of the committee on grievances. It was of great length and reflected on the local medical profession, in addition to presenting what the doctors present evidently considered very extravagant claims of his own merit.

In the discussion which followed several leading Nebraska physicians participated. All expressed surprise at the nature of the pamphlet.

The action taken was to suspend Dr. Bracking from the society until the proper committee could pass on the case. He was not allowed to proceed with his paper, but the floor was given instead to Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha.

When Dr. Bracking saw that he could not read his paper he left the meeting.

Meeting Unusually Successful. The thirteenth annual meeting,

save for this incident, was probably as successful and profitable as any in the long history of the society. Some thirty physicians were in attendance, Omaha and Lincoln being well repre sented.

Those who read papers were: Dr A. C. Stokes of Omaha, Dr. Joseph B. Hardy of Stanton; Dr. R. J. Midgley of Omaha, Dr. Sarah Blaine Kalar, Bloomfield; Dr. H. W. Orr, Lincoln; Dr. W. R. Hobbs of Omaha and Dr. A. L. Culmsee of Norfolk.

One Death During Year.

One death had occurred during the year, Dr. Edward Dodd of Winnetoor dying at Dansville, N. Y., on April 27, 1908, age twenty-nine. Suitable reso lutions were adopted.

Following the evening meeting at the Pacific, lunch was served, con cluding with a number of toasts by prominent physicians.

County Society Reorganizes. During the afternoon the county J. H. Mackay, vice president; Dr. W. to open the day's business.

H. Pilger, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Wells Won't Take the Place. Dr. Wells of West Point has definitely declined to serve as assistant open and the money gone. superintendent in the Norfolk hospital for the insane, to which position he

ing in the matter. Dr Wells was in were scattered around the floor. rich Schmidt of this place was tem- Norfolk yesterday attending the medi-

Dr. Young and M. Robb, whose suc- they were experts. guished the flames but not until the have been named, have arranged to hole had been cut in the back doorthat the little one will be disfigured called up Governor Shallenberger over from within, as Miss Bengler had a relieved, as he desires to start as soon prevented its being turned. as possible for Europe.

Dr. Percival of Omaha will be the knew something about the back door, association. Tuesday afternoon the new superintendent and H. E. Gerecke though that may have been a coinof Norfolk the new steward.

Wife May Die From Beating.

Creighton, Neb., Jan. 20,-Special to that the two horses stolen during the The News: Mrs. George Hoferer of glars in an eastern company, night from the barn of the Standard this city is in a very critical condition Oil company had been found by Henry as the result, it is said, of a beating phoned to M. Inhelder at Pierce, presi-Raasch at his farm two miles north at the hands of her drunken husband. dent of the bank, who started imof the sugar factory, Chief Peters It is efared that she may not recover, mediately, in company with Sheriff hired a team and rushed out to gather She had just gotten up from a sick Dwyer, to drive to Hadar to investiin the horses and any possible reward, bed when the whipping is said to have gate the affair.

Hoferer has not been arrested. It is also said Hoferer brutally whipped his children.

Newman Grove, Neb., Jan. 20.-Spe- his. cot. He was compelled to postpone for, Little doubt exists here but that his hunting trip for some time.

bank robbers. As the horses had not Air Gun Accident; May Take Hand. the theory is that the robbers rode to The News: Miss Milly Nathan, a girl Dwyer reached here at noon and inhorses as far as they dared or cared a painful accident while walking in the had taken \$1,955 out of the vault, but Pender last week watching the move. Stokes was found under an over- of the Pierce races. struck Miss Nathan in the hand.

She pulled out the nail but soon her dimes and larger. hand began to swell and a serious case of blood poisoning set in. Dr. Tobkin was called and had to open the hand robbers went was two feet thick. quite freely, lancing in several places. He hopes to save the hand,

Perished on the Rosebud.

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 19.—Special to frozen to death. He started out work through the vault wall. titioner of considerable age and of from Crookston, Neb., on Wedsome fifty years experience, came yes nesday with a load of coal and The robbers used dynamite on the of his ribs were broken. Up to date terday afternoon to the annual meet- feed and that was the last heard of safe and blew the door clear out. The no arrests have been made. ing of the Elkhorn Valley Medical so- him until his team showed up at Rose- fact that it was inside the vault probclety, armed with charts and manu- bud with the check reins still up, ably muffled the noise, script, to read the opening paper be- Searching parties started out and A woman across the street from the fore the reputable body, but remained found his wagon broken down, but bank heard a team of horses drive up the stables of the Standard Oil com-In silence to listen to the reading of his body was not found until yesterday. the street about 1 o'clock this morn pany in Norfolk last night and it is home, died as a result of the internal some weeks and practically a brand and asked to be put on the jury in this. a pamphlet circulated by him and It is thought that after he broke down ing and the sheriff thinks possibly this thought that possibly this theft may alleged to have reflected upon other he started to lead his team to Rose may have been the team of the high- have some connection with the Hadar tained. Thus fate, which on Decembud, but lost his way and finally gave waymen. un to the cold. He lives at Rosebud and is a freighter.

OPPOSED BY DRUG MEN.

Food Commissioner Finds No Support

Among Druggists for His Measure. biggest row of the present session of as if nothing had happened. the legislature will take place between the druggists of South Dakota and A. H. Wheaton, dairy and food commissioner. There is absolutely no chance for any compromise, both sides declaring they will stand fast.

The state supreme court having declared unconstitutional the pure drug act passed two years ago, on account of a confusion in verbiage, it is recognized that a new act must be passed at this time.

The measure championed by the druggists is known as house bill No. 2. introduced by Representative Sasse, president of their state association, It is a copy of the national drug act, now in force in thirty states, with a single change, placing the enforcement in the hands of the state board of pharmacy. es was done in Iowa.

The bill supported by Commissioner and was introduced by Representative. Simonson of Brookings. It requires the label of all proprietary medicines to give the common name of each and every ingredient or, if it is not desired to publish this statement, to submit the preparation to examination by a referee board consisting of the president of the state board of health, the president of the state board of pharmacy and the state chemist. Under the druggists' bill, as in the national law, it is provided simply that all drugs shall be of standard purity and that any intoxicant or habit-forming drug must be given on the label,

ROBBERS GET \$1,939 FROM BANK.

Hadar, Neb., Jan. 19.—Special to The News: The Farmers State bank of Hadar was dynamited and robbed of \$1,940 in cash last night. Not a Sound Heard.

slightest disturbance created by the ger, Neb., says: robbers. The robbery was not discovered until a few minutes before lican paper published in the west." medical society met and elected new 9 o'clock this morning when Miss officers for the coming year as fol- Louise Bengler, the cashier and only lows: Dr. P. H. Salter, president; Dr. person in the bank, went to the bank

Went Through Vault.

was wrong at the bank, Miss Bengler the interior department, that he had Malchorn, West Point, was recently appointed by Governor went across the street and got Mr. decided to locate the land office at Shallenberger. Friends of Dr. Wells Wichman, a groceryman, to accom- Gregory. in Cuming county think he was en- pany her into the building. The pick It has been one of the hardest to Minneapolis.

Newman Grove, Neb., Jan. 20.—Spe declination shows the tensity of feel around to tell part of the story. Papers litical pressure was brought to bear, 10 cents formerly applied to uncom- lost in the swing east. The circuit is

Looks Like Experts.

For the time being both Dr. Dishong the bank. She left the bank at about some manner got hold of a match and and Dr. Kelly, first and second as- 5:30 last night and did not leave home set fire to the clothing of the small sistant physicians at the institution, until this morning. Not a sound was will remain. Mrs. W. G. Baker's suc- beard by anybody in town during the hair and severely burning its face and cessor as matron has not yet been ap- night and the clean get-away made by the highwaymen would indicate that

cessors as superintendent and steward | The bank building is of brick. A | and interests there and would have child was a beautiful little girl and | One of the most important acts of leave the institution a week from next apparently cut by a knife-so that Monday, February 1. Dr. Young the burglars might loosen the key the telephone yesterday to ask to be device which held the key tight and

This made it look as if the robbers cident.

Insured Against Burglary. The bank is insured against bur

Miss Bengler immediately tele-

The bank is capitalized at \$8,000. Mr. Wecher is vice president

Section Man Misses Tools. The Northwestern section man this

young son of Peter B. Anderson of this tains that they might work in peace. citizens had been amply rewarded. place, suffered a painful accident by Last night was an especially quiet

feet square in the vault wall.

Dropped \$16 in Their Hurry. Lindsay, Neb., Jan. 20.—Special to When President Inhelder and Sheriff Worsted by Disguised Gambler. about fifteen years old, met with quite vestigated, it was found the robbers number of Rosalie citizens were in to The News: The body of Edward meetings the day following the close house. One of her smaller brothers they dropped \$16 in the loose bricks ments of their neighbors in prospecturned wagon box some time Sunday. The matter of running races was discharged an air-gun that he had of the wrecked vault-wall. They also live legal complications. One day last about three-quarters of a mile off the left to the different towns. oaded with a shingle nail, and the nall dropped some cartridges. The money week a crowd of ten or twelve men main road. He was a farmer and The secretary was given \$100 to adthey dropped was silver, nickles,

Vault Wall Two Feet Thick.

Tracks of a Team and Buggy.

Used Dynamite.

Sheriff Dwyer police, asking them to be on the look-

Open Up the Bank Today.

Mr. Inhelder brought down a bag of money from Pierce this morning Pierre, S. D., Jan. 20.-Probably the and the bank opened up for business

The burglary insurance carried by the bank amounted to \$1,500.

Northwestern. Hadar is in Pierce thieves. county, just a short distance north of the Madison county line.

this, in northern Nebraska, was at the stable. Page, in Holt county, a couple of months ago.

The Hadar robbery is the nearer Norfolk than any other that ever has been committed.

There is only one bank in the town.

A Death at Clearwater.

ceived a phone message from Clear- and Norfolk Wheaton is known as house bill No. 36, water, Neb., conveying the news of the death of her father at that place. She took the noon train for Clearwater to attend the funeral. Deceased died of dropsy.

Mysterious Man at Bank.

Sheriff Dwyer of Pierce county remained in Norfolk all night and left here on the early morning train for Omaha in the hope of finding a stranger who acted suspiciously in Hadar a day or two before the bank robbery. The stranger came into the bank with relatives in Columbus, once and asked for either two one dollar bills or one two dollar bill. Later he bought a draft for \$2, made out, it was thought, to himself on a Norfolk bank. He spent all of his time except when in the bank, at the saloon, eating and

Fairest Republican Paper, Writing to The News, Miss Rosa Hudspeth, who has attained distinct

tion as a newspaper woman in north Not a sound was heard, nor the Nebraska, and who now lives at Bad-"The News is the fairest Repub-

> Gregory Wild in Joy at News. Washington, Jan., 19.—Gregory gets town.

the land office. An end to the tense battle that itors in Norfolk were: Emil Schreier, Miss Bengler found a door broken has been waged for weeks between Jugene Schreier, Verdigre; J. S. De open, a vault wall chopped down with Gregory and Dallas for the location of Forest, Creighton; B. E. Smith, Lynch; picks, the vault itself blown, the safe the new land office in Gregory coun- W. C. Campbell, Creighton; Robert ty, came late yesterday with the an- Stitler, Bonesteel, S. D.; C. H. Reed, When she noticed that something nouncement by Secretary Garfield, of Madison; P. . Danker, Anoka; O. C.

of the governor than he got. And his the railroad section house-were lying known in Washington. Immense po- has discontinued the toll charge of start, believing that fewer would be especially in behalf of Dallas. Sen- pleted calls at hotels. ator Gamble supported Gregory, and The little seven-months old daughter beginning August 9, Norfolk and Miss Bengler lives two blocks from latter Secretary Garfield had prace of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sornberger suc. Pierce following, a vacant week for tically decided for Dallas, Mr. Gamble cumbed to a third surgical operation the state fair and then Creighton, by personal appeal to the pregident, performed in the General hospital, Stanton and Madison closing the cirgot it reopened and the decision re- Omaha, yesterday afternoon. The re- cuit. To accommodate Madison and at bedtime: versed:

The campaign for Dallas was led by day and the funeral will be held from dates, the circuit opening was adex-Governor Frank D. Jackson, of the home, 803 Pasewalk avenue, at 10 vanced a week, owa, and his sons, who have large o'clock Wednesday morning. The profited largely by the location of the was the first-born babe of the be-the circuit managers was to raise the office at Dallas. They were repre- reaved parents Three operations minimum limit for purses from \$200 iosing fight against the town of Greg. the life, but all that science could do time the free-for-all was dropped and from the first few doses.

Gregory, S. D., Jan. 19.—Special to proved fatal. this city.

ory that money would buy.

Pender Men Think They Were

Pender, Neb., Jan. 19.—Quite a wrecked the two pool halls of that had been in town Saturday with a vertise in racing publications. town. The attacking party claim that load of hogs and had spent the after- Delegate to Nebraska Association. The vanit wall through which the imported a Sioux City gambler to the was started home some time in the chosen as a delegate to attend the Sheriff Dwyer found tracks of a cleaned up all the local sports, and evidently lost his way and had opened tive in view of the common interests team and buggy that had been driven cleared out. The fellows who were and closed a number of gates when, of the state circuit and the north Ne. lows: up to the back door of the bank and "fleeced" attacked the Sailor place, driving too near the edge of a steep braska circuit. This too is on inturned around. He said it would be smashing up everything, even a \$150 bank, the wagon overturned, the box novation. no use to send for bloodhounds, as plate giass window. They then catching him on the neck. His death in addition to the delegates John S. The News: Lee Philips of Rosebud, there could be no scent. He estimated moved on to the other pool hall and was instantaneous. The funeral ser- Kay of Neligh and William Zulauf of month in order to get him to stop S. D., was found in a snow drift it must have taken three hours to wrecked all the furniture and tables vices were held today. He leaves a Pierce attended the meeting. The proprietor, a man named Free widow and six children. There is talk man, objected and in some way two of a suit for damages by the widow,

Team of Horses Stolen Here,

A team of horses were stolen from ank robbery.

The team was a black and a The barn stands near the oil tanks lision as has ever been seen on Nor-

ing straight to Hadar. When J. W. White, manager of the local office of the Standard company, went to the barn at 4 a. m. to feed Schultz, a Wayne county farmer livthe horses, he found the barn pading five miles east of Hoskins, was in lock had been taken out and turned unside down.

As one horse was young and a good Hadar is a village of two or three animal and the other an old one that hundred people five miles north of had been on the wagon twenty years, big wagon had crashed into Shultz' firemen now meeting in Norfolk will open. Norfolk on the Dallas line of the it is thought strangers were the

The horses were led away by the halters, no barness being taken. There | Concordia hand of Hadar was playing The last bank robbery preceding was no wagon save the oil wagon in

Horses Are Found

Word was brought to Norfolk during the afternoon that the two horses had been found on the Henry Raasch farm two miles north of the sugar factory. Mr. Raasch found the horses about 8 a. m., but before that they had been seen near the Wachter Bonesteel, S. D., Jan. 19.—Special farm, which is north of the Raasch Will Schultz fell out of the double election intervening but the camel is to The News: Mrs. Otto Gamet re- farm, both farms being between Hadar

Had Been Turned Loose

The horses still had on harness oridles which had been taken from the Standard Oil barns. The halters were ied around the horses necks.

Mr. Raasch is convinced that the orses were used by the bank rob-

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Burt Mapes left at noon for Atkinson and Ainsworth.

Mrs. Will Hall is home from a visit The Wednesday club will meet with

Mrs. J. S. McClary. Phil Hull, who has been quite sick for some time, has had his trouble complicated by an attack of the grip. The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. There will be intallation of officers and initiation.

Miss Ruth Daniel is in Norfolk from Omaha, visiting friends, C. D. Hall has gone to Denver and

later will go to Scattle. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton have returned from a wedding trip and will here Monday evening assigning Nor-dent of the state association, started make their home on the farm of the folk the second date,

bride's mother, Mrs, Lodge, south of Neligh, week of August 9. Among the day's out of town vis-State fair week vacant. The officers:

Ed Beiersdorf, formerly of Norfolk Circuit Opens at Nellgh. and later of Hartington, has moved

mains were brought to Norfolk Tues Secretary Rynearson in the matter of proved futile and the last operation a fast pacing race substituted.

The News: At 5 o'clock yesterday Otto A. Voget, formerly of Wayne afternoon the citizens of Gregory re- has selected Norfolk as his permanent adopted: First day, 2:45 trot, 2:20 ceived a telegram from Senator Gam | home and will organize classes for pace; second day, 2:40 pace, 2:25 trot; de conveying to them the welcome piano and violin instruction, giving in third day, 2:35 trot; 2:14 pace. news that the president had signed struction in private homes until he the order locating the land office in opens a studio here. Mr. Voget, who The circuit meeting took a strong will be remembered in Norfolk as stand for reform in several important From that hour until daylight this having given a benefit concert in Nor-directions. This year bona fide en morning there was nothing in Greg- folk last May for the Y. M. C. A. tries alone can be made, the privilege fund, assisted by some of his pupils, of entering in different classes and All doors were open wide. Every has just returned from Europe, where racing in only one being withdrawn. thing in Gregory was free. Bonfires he traveled for a New York City violin The money is to accompany the entry blazed on every corner, cheers wrent importing house to import old violins, and all entries will be held. Unbounded enthusiasm, general re- conductors as Emil Pauer of the Pitts- entry will be no bar. the premature discharge of a shotgun night in Hadar. It was said at noon joicing and good cheer is the pre- burg orchestra and Walter Damrosch which took off the third toe of the left today that bloodhounds might be sent dominating element in Gregory today, of the New York Symphony orchestra. Mr. Voget also announces his inten- arrett, instructed each local secre-The robbers chopped a hole three CITIZENS WRECK POOL HALLS, tion of organizing a permanent concert tary to notify the timers at each race orchestra in Norfolk,

Farmer Dead Under Wagon,

Hoskins Boy Run Over, stes. buggy Saturday night as the latter nesday morning. ber 4, 1907, saved the father from as and southeast of town will welcome lel's story that Wetmore had repeatterrible and dramatic a runaway col- the bridge with open arms.

on North Seventh street, the road lead- folk avenue, took the son's life in an accident which at first seemed trivial. In the sight of hundreds of people. his wife among the number, William the heart of an indiscriminate mixture parage the ambition of any Nebraska Chief of Police Donahue \$150 a month of buggy wreckage and sprawling horses. A heavy runaway ice team with the momentum gained by the

> smashing it into kindling wood. It was the first exchange day. The a camel. near the corner of Fourth and Norfolk avenue and hundreds were there

wife and baby daughter,

Driving With His Father. Hoskins, Neb., Jan. 19.—Special to seated buggy, one of the heavy wheels sue will not down. passing over his body and resulting in an injury from which he died Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Schultz

home is five miles east of Hoskins, After the accident the boy was carried into the neighbor's home, and however, had been sustained and re-

sulted in the lad's death.

Mother Away for First Time. City on a visit, the first time she had it developed that York had been ever been twenty miles away from quietly figuring on it and that York home, and did not learn of her son's has at least one claim that should to me by the clerk of the district court accident and death until she stepped give it an advantage. That relates to of Madison county, Nebraska, on a off the train on her return yesterday the convention having not met there judgment obtained before Chester A. forenoon. When told of what had oc- in recent years. curred, she became frantic with grief which was said by spectators to have mains a question whether it can con-

Norfolk Has Second Date.

year for the honor of opening racing is likely to get it. Chief Harry Haudefendants, to satisfy said execution, in north Nebraska, the circuit meeting ser and Mark M. Mortensen, presi-

The racing schedule: Norfolk, week of August 16. Pierce, week of August 23, Creighton, week of September 6 Stanton, week of September 13. Madison, week of September 20

The idea in having the circuit open at Neligh was to get the horses at the charged with attempting to bribe City

compact, opening at Nellgh in the Tells How to Prepare a Simple Mixlowing mixture after each meal and

Purse Raised to \$300.

The Speed Program. The following speed program was

Stand for Reform.

the air, rockets cleft the skies, and He has studied in the National conser- The American Trotting association two immense beacon lights on the vatory of music in New York City and rules will govern and all of the towns new or Urinary disorders or Rheumasummits of Gregory's famous buttes graduated at Sterns conservatory of will join the association. The enburned brightly during the night an- music in Berlin. He became an ex- trance fee will be 5 per cent of the nouncing to all Gregory county, that pert judge of plano and violin instru- purse and an additional 5 per cent Rheumatism prescriptions which reafmorning missed his tools and identi- Gregory, the metropolis of the Rose ments in part through studying the from those who get in under the in. He took an auto and the shortest Shot Off Toe: Accidental Discharge, fied the picks found in the bank as bud, had finally been accorded the art of plano making with Steinway & money. The purses as usual will be recognition due her and that the Sons and of violin making with Fried divided on a basis of 50, 25, 15 and 10 cial to The News; Alvin Anderson, a The burglars drew down the cur- spartan efforts of her public spirited rich & Sons. Having had the opport per cent. Five horses must enter and by of Norfolk, returned a verdict of not tunity of playing under such orchestra three must start. A record after an guilty, incidentally Judge Sears scored

Against Time Suppression.

The delegates, on motion of P. M. that there must be no suppression of time

Entries for the first three meetings Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 19.—Special w. close August 4, for the last three

D. Sailors, one of the pool hall men, noon and evening drinking heavily. He J. S. Hancock of Stanton was reservation town and, dressed as a evening. He was driving four horses meeting of the Nebraska Speed as blow to our government and institucorn husker, the Sioux City shark and in a three-box wagon box. He sociation as the circuit's representa- tions."

First Street Bridge Open. The work of rebuilding the First tional features. The first day after a street bridge over the Elkhorn river, jury had been nearly secured, twenty Twelve-year-old Will Schultz, who south of Norfolk, was finished Tues- talesmen who had been drawn for the fell under the wheels of his father's day and will be open for travel Wed- case were dismissed by Judge Sears,

was driving to a nearby neighbor's This work has been in progress for them had gone to the deputy sheriffs injuries which the little fellow sus- new bridge will span the Elkhorn at trial.

WHO WANTS TO BE A CAMEL?

Dry Towns After Convention, Whereat Fremont Speaks of Camels.

Who wants to be a camel? days between drinks, it nevertheless while he was in office, \$200 a month, seems certain that the convention of suring the time that the Arcade was light frame buggy, overturning it and have to count noses on the old question as to just who would like to be

Fremont firemen thought they had the 1910 convention. But they find York coming with claims. Now York to see the smash-up which occurred hasn't been more than "damp" for just as Shultz drove up to get his years. Fremont, "wet," asks, "Who

wants to be a camel?" Then Alliance is in the convention game. Alliance went "dry" at the The News: Driving over to a neigh. last election and thereby lost an imbors Saturday evening with his father portant state convention to Norfolk. and brother, Louis, twelve-year-old Alliauce firemen can point to a spring

Here is what the Fremont Tribune

said last night: Fremont firemen have been vainly trying to "stall" an attempt to draw vention in 1910 of the volunteer fire- flashed a gun, Vanness said. "Got any complained of his shoulder. A physi- men of Nebraska. Outside firemen, money?" they asked. "A little," said cian was summoned from Winside. however, have grown persistent and Vanness. Then he claims they took The boy seemed to recover in a short it is likely that the combat will be his \$45, a gold watch and his overtime and walked to the buggy and pulled off and that anti-prohibition shoes. was driven home. Internal injuries, talk will be used for Fremont's benefit when the subject comes before the Norfolk meeting. Fremont did not black eye in remonstrating know till the latter part of last week The mother of the boy was in Sioux the field for the 1910 gathering. But that it would have a competitor in that may be Charlle's man,

York has asked Fremont to withdraw from the contest, but it rebeen the saddest sight they ever wit- sistently do that now. Firemen over the state who have pledged Fremont their support are urging the Fremont delegates to stay in the race by all Norfolk gives way to Neligh this means, now that York, a "dry" town for Norfolk this afternoon. They block eight (8) of C. S. Hayes' addiwill open up headquarters for Fre-tion to Norfolk, Madison county, Nement and will look the field over, braska Meantime It has been decided not to wipe the word, "Fremont in 1910," the highest bidder, for eash in hand, off the Fremont ribbons that will be on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1909. flown from coat lapels.

Wetmore With Offense. After deliberating for six hours the jury in the case of John J. Wetmore, 1909.

ASKS US TO PRINT.

ture to Overcome Disease. To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the fol-

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half onnee: Compound Kargon, one onnee; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

ounces These harmless ingredients can be cotained from our home druggists, and are easily mixed by shaking them weft sented by Senator Kittredge in their were resorted to in an effort to save to \$200 for each race. At the same in a bottle. Relief is generally felt

This prescription forces the cloggedup, inactive klineys to filter and strain trom the blood the poisenous waster. uniter and uric acid; which causes Eheumatism.

As Rheumatism is not only the most

painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipes will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief. It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a doses

or two daily, or even a few times a

week, would never have serious Kid-

tism Cut this out and preserve it. Goods ly relieve are scare, indeed, and where you need it, you want it badly.

the larv in no uncertain terms after being apprised of the verdict returned,

"In my entire experience upon the

bench I have never seen a case which to my mind was more clearly provent than this one against Wetmore," said indge Sears. "it is difficult to believe there was man of the twelve lurors who did not

selieve the testimony given by Prosector Daniel, Dean Beecher and Canon Bell. "There are considerations which may move jurors in their deliberations,

but with these it is not my province

to deal at this time. "If our public offices cannot be preserved in their integrity it is a severe

A brief summary of the case foi-

John J. Wetmore, private detective, was charged with offering City Prosecutor Daniel \$500 down and \$200 a prosecuting the owners and inmates of the Arcade. The trial was marked with sensas

as it had been shown that some of dly visited him and finally

him a bulging pocket and told him startin would pay him the money to stop the prosecution. In redirect examination Mr. Daniell further testified that Wetmore, in trying to get him to accept the bribe, Without the slightest attempt to dis- had told him that Martin was paying fireman who may want to put three and former Prosecutor Tom Lee,

CHARLIE WAS HELD UP. The Load He Carried Lightened by Loss of \$45, Watch and Overshoes.

Twas the lead that Charlie carried that made him weep in Norfolk. He wept for the "roll" which was his no more. He wept for the many miles between him and his ranch home near Chadron. It was wet and

he wept for his overshoes. It was dinner time and he wept for his watch. Charles Vanness, after he had dropped a wire for a "tenner" confided that he was "held up" in Norfolk lask night. He had come up from Stantora at noon and was on his way to the Junction to take the Deadwood passenger to Chadron. Two men caught a line on the "wet and dry" ques- up with him and walked along for as tion in the fight for the coming con- ways holding his arm. Then one

But he says he gave one man a

If you see a man with a black eye,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution directed Fowller, a justice of the peace in and for Norfolk precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, on the 25th day of January, 1904, in favor of Mary E. Spalding as plaintiff, and against Oscar A. Richey and Minnie Richey as defendants, for the sum of \$28.95, and costs taxed at \$28.95 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following described real to-wit: Lots one (1), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in

And will offer the same for sale to in front of the county court house at Madison, in said county and state, BRIBERY CASE NOT SUSTAINED. that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the Jury Scored-Herbert Daniel Charged hour of 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of January, J. J. Clements. Sheriff of said county.

titled to more recognition at the hands axes apparently picks stolen from fought contests of the kind ever The Nebraska Telephone company western end of the circuit at the Prosecutor Daniel of Omaha former