Elk Party Postponed.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

P. M. Barrett was in Sloux City yes-

E. P. Olmsted has been in Atkinson

Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. August

Mrs. F. C. Marshall of Niobrara, who

has been visiting at the Viele home

n Norfolk, left yesterday for Verdigre.

Mrs. Theodore Degenhardt of Chicago

and Mrs. E. J. Leinendecker of

Saugatuck, Mich., sisters of Mrs. C. H.

Groesbeck, are expected in Norfolk to-

morrow evening on account of the III-

Mrs. E. Martel is still very ill at

ness of their mother, Mrs. Martel.

parting from the Catholic church.

ceived by the family yesterday.

his thanks to the business men of

Norfolk for the courteous and gen-

moved to Gregory on March 15. The

location of the government building

will not be picked until a government

agent arrives in Gregory, Gregory

citizens are to erect a building 24x50

Following the fire rumors the fol-

lowing letter addressed to the Bell

Telephone exchange has been received

in Norfolk: "Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.-

your people are in doubt, as to what

The cracker factory could, it is be-

er factory with a capacity of about

thirty-five barrels a day. The factory

would soon give employment to at

The proposition yesterday afternoon

was gone over by the directors of the

rectors, individually and collective

Seats for the Adelaide Thurston en-

least thirty-five people.

Nebraska.

ing possibly \$4,500.

Pines on a Cuban trip,

Groesbeck.

Ploneer hotel.

Degner of Hadar were in Norfolk ves-

terday.

on business.

The annual Elk party, to have been

Worst One Since '88.

known here since the memorable ahead of the wrecked train near Ne also voted to accept the proposition of pleted, was not announced until a town today. storm of January 12, 1888. The city, ligh to flag other trains and had been the Commercial Club auxiliary to in- conference of the officers of the club according to reports received by The lost in the storm. Fears of relatives corporate its membership into the Firday noon. Superintendent U. S. News, Friday, was in the center of and friends were quieted by a state regular club. The members of the Conn of Columbus, acting president, the storm's greatest intensity. It was, ment from the headquarters office that auxiliary are thus included without the was in Norfolk between trains and with fire and storm and flying wires, probably the wildest night Norfolk Halverstein with other members of ever experienced.

The snow beit extends west to dale after their night's work. Atkinson and north to Niobrara, according to reports received at Northwestern railroad headquarters here. Beyond those towns, each about 100

miles from Norfolk, there was little frozen in the snow in all parts of the or no snow. The snow extended city. south to Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and Superior.

and the minimum temperature was 5 little throat completely gagged with above zero. Temperature over the frozen snow. state ranged from 5 above to 25

High winds prevailed over the state. A northwestern gale in Norfolk drove the wet snow in a solid mass through the atmosphere. It was impossible to see across the street.

Trains Tied Up.

Train traffic came to a stand still on account of the storm. The Northwestern tied up all its trains for the night, deeming it unwise to risk accident on the snow-packed rails.

Westbound Deadwood passenger No. 5, due out of Norfolk at 8 p. m., tied up here for the night and went west engine was kept attached to the train than the Pacific in the storm. all night so that the cars were heated.

Eastbound train No. 2, due here session as usual with fair attendance from Long Pine at 6:00 in the morning, arrived about two and a half hours late, leaving at 8:30 for Omaha.

officials gave orders to run the train school piano: slowly when it struck the snow line Instrumental duet-"At Full Tilt"-(A at Atkinson, so that it was somewhat late reaching Norfolk.

Northbound Dallas passenger, due Selection from "Helen's Babies"-Beth out at 7 a. m., was held here until about 10 o'clock a. m.

The M. & O. morning train for Sloux City did not leave, and none arrived from there at 11 o'clock.

Wires were badly crippled, both on telegraph and telephone lines, and up Schiller's "Wm, Tell"-Frances Duffy till noon very little of The News regular Associated Press report had PreludeEdith Steam been received.

fears for severe suffering among live Geszler, the governor ... Glenn Briggs stock were dispelled.

Morning brought a letting up to the storm and and the sun came out, as Quartette-"Jack and Jill"-(Henry was forecasted in yesterday's News.

Car Blown Out of Train. The tremendous force of the gale was shown in many instances. For one St. Valentine-Johanna Lobenstein. thing, the wind picked up a loaded "Ine Languid Man"-Claire Napper. furniture car on the Northwestern Riley's "Bear Story"-Gladys Cole. moving freight train near Neligh and Chorus-Ten Freshman Girls. lifted it out of the train, off the rails the accident and worked through the Pyramus, a sweet-faced youth, blinding storm all night. The wreck-

age was cleared at 5 a. m.

Cabs Put Out of Business. mission at 8 o'clock by the blizzard. Thisbe, a beauteous maiden Up until that time the dozen cabs in town had probably a hundred calls Class song. where they could take care of one. When the storm became so serious that it was impossible to see ahead, and almost impossible for horses to early Tuesday morning, stepped out move in the face of the storm's fury, of his hole just as his father and his tion regarding the condition of live the cabmen drove into the stables for grandsires have done before him. And stock. It is currently reported, how- for the land office.

closed for the night, the Quaker doc- time and there it lay just to the west tors, the Crystal and Lyric theaters of him. The shadow was there and and the roller skating rink attempting though the day was pleasant Mr. no programs.

Kept Down Town All Night. Many business men were kept down town all night, preferring to go to the hotels rather than risk going home against the storm on foot. People caught visiting spent the night away from home and those who lived any distance from Norfolk avenue were

girls to stay at the Oxnard hotel when thirty-five degrees below. He saw his it found that the cab service was out shadow. And so it has gone, of commission.

Wind Damage.

The roof of the main shed of the pany on Second street was partially

Richard Peter blacksmith shop on the unconscious. When he regained concorner of Second street and Braasch sciousness today he was given chloroavenue was blown out into the street

portions of the city were blown down would have to be disturbed too much, did not succeed in changing the terms loaves a day. Now it turns out 2,000 or stripped of branches. In several so it was left in, awaiting further deplaces the debris was strewn across velopments. Hopes are held out for

Two big gates locking the L. C. Mittelstadt lumber yard, and one at the old, a charge of Mr. Rankin who came Chicago lumber yard, were lifted off here from Wahoo with him three their hinges and laid across the side- months ago. He was in the store run

and a plate glass window in Beeler Brothers' store was broken in by the trigger worked very easily. Not thinkwind. One of E. N. Vail's windows ing it was loaded, he was fooling with was also blown in about 12 o'clock last night, causing considerable damage from snow. A large plate glass window at Baum Brothers in the Cot-

ton block was broken. A big sign on the Fuesler building was blown down. Drifts piled up on of the local live wires whenever the sidewalks. Wires were twisted and town's progress is concerned, was yes-

strewn around the town. Buildings looked like they'd been whitewashed, so thickly had the wind plastered the wet snow upon the doors and walls, where it froze fast,

Bun Halverstein Reported Lost,

Friends of Bun Halverstein were of local matters, the directors voted has bowed to the blizzard. Norfolk was the center throughout greatly alarmed during the morning the moral support of the club to the | The postponement of the banquet, the report was unfounded and that payment of the membership fee of \$3 said that the banquet would probably the train crew were resting at Oak-

Sparrows Slaughtered. Bird life suffered heavy loss. English sparrows were to be noticed lying

Suffocation is the supposed cause Five inches of snow fell in Norfolk case the beak was wide open and the

Quail Suffered.

Outside in the timber and the cornfields the probable loss of life among the quail is believed to have been such as to undo the work of years of the most stringent game protection. School Children Cared For.

When the storm came up school was in session. The rooms were dismissed but none of the younger pupils were allowed to leave the building unless accompanied by older students or relatives. Many parents called.

Three teachers in the east Lincoln building waited until 7 p. m. for a cab at 6:40 Friday morning. The passen- and then, when none came, tried to gers were cared for at the railroad reach home in the west part of the eating house and in the train. An city. They were unable to go farther

Friday the lower grades were dismissed but the older rooms were in

Freshman Entertainment

Following is the program to be ren-Train No. 6, due from Deadwood at dered Friday night at the high school noon Friday, was reported on schedule by the freshman class, the proceeds time at Long Pine at 8 o'clock, but to go toward paying for the high

> von Raulte)-Marguerite Lough and Agnes Zutz.

> Sprecher. Vocal trio-"A Bird in the Hand"

(Rocckel)-Ruth Halverstine, Buford Rees, Myfamwy Colomon. The Ballad of the Oysterman"-Pearle

Humphrey. Scene from "Wm. Tell."

Cast of Characters, range country is beyond the snow line. Walter Tell, Tell's son.... Chas Hyde

> Rudolf, Geszler's servant Marvin Hibben Farmer)-Ruth Halverstine, My famwy Colomon, Mayme Colwell,

Ruth Rouse.

An Idyl of a Summer's Evening.

tendent C. H. Reynolds and Train- The Prologue John Lynde of an equal to the one of twenty-one Cast of Characters.

..... Signor Nellio Wall Signor Tomaso Cab service was put out of com- MoonMons. Fredigue Mlle, Almadine

Mr. Ground Hog Sees His Shadow. Mr Ground Hog walking bright and then, just as they saw theirs, he saw ever, that a large loss may be looked Shows and places of amusement his. He had expected to see it all the for. Ground Hog, having no desire to freeze through six more weeks of winter, turned back into his hole. Then he put the lid on, turned the lights out and went to sleep.

setting his alarm clock for February ing with it a light snow, which wind, plain way to prevent all such fires, by 2. In 1908 he saw his shadow, froze his nose in the first real winter Cemperature about 10 above zero. small expense. Address Wm. M. Orr. weather of the year and read "nine Practically no snow during night. glad to seek refuge for the night with below" on the thermometer. He saw his shadow in 1907 and 1906. In 1905 The Nebraska Telephone company he ventured forth on the coldest day South Dakota Senate Passes House made arrangements for its central of the twentieth century. It was

Merchant Shot Man in Brain.

Lindsay, Neb., Feb. 1.-Special to Edwards & Bradford Lumber com- The News: Nathan Bordy, a transient merchant, shot a man named Johnson over the right ear, the ball penetrat A large part of the front of the ing the brain, rendering the victim form and the bullet probed for, but it had penetrated the brain so deep that Many shade trees in the resident in order to get the bullet out the man was brought up for final passage, but ago the bakery had a capacity of 200 ecovery with the bullet in the brain;

Johnson is a man about forty years y Nathan Bordy, a transient mer-A plate glass window in the Scofield chant, when Bordy had a Stevens 22-& Wetzel jewelry store was cracked, calibre rifle-barrel pistol which he had the petition praying for county option been using for shooting mice. The it, resulting in shooting Johnson.

Bordy is almost frantic with grief.

P. M. Barett a Director.

P. M. Barrett, secretary of the Norfolk driving club and counted as one terday afternoon elected as a director of the Norfolk Commercial club, suc ceeding to the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of C. S. Bridge as one of the nine directors.

In addition to discussing a number noon and evening at the Oxnard hotel, gagement of next Tuesday night at the ing, preceding the storm, fell to 29.30

Infected Milk: Tuberculosis,

The testing of milk to discover will be made at once. tuberculosis in cows was declared to be of prime importance in the war against consumption by Dr. G. A. of the school folks to reach Norfolk Norfolk hospital, speaking at the high aftermath of the big blizzard, school building last evening under the of their deaths as in nearly every auspices of the Woman's club, which organization the nation over once a year holds a meeting for the discus held Friday evening, was postponed sion of this disease.

Dr. Young told that following an of the postponed party has not been epidemic of tuberculosis in the Lin-announce i. coln hospital, the herds were tested and it was found that something like 30 per cent of the cows at the hospital had tuberculosis. Something of Irene, are expected this evening ings. The recent test made of the cows at the Norfolk hospital disclosed husband in Omaha and leaving for no tuberular cattle. The institution California. was also free of tuberculosis.

Dr. Young also urged women to wear short skirts which would not sweep the sidewalk. A third factor if he fight would be the destruction of all sputum from consumptives.

Tuberculosis from its nature was, re said, a curable disease if treated before its advance stages were reached. Fresh air he said was the emedy. He showed the tendency of he healthy body to attack tubercular germs when they first lodge in the inernal portions of the body.

Dr. Young's talk was declared to be highly valuable and may lead to some definite results. : his address he outlined the prevalance of tubercuosis and the damage resulting, the different ways in which the disease spread and the methods of prevention

Several pleasing musical numbers filled out the program.

About 150 people attended the meet-

Gheer & Doman to Quit.

Bonesteel, S. D., Jan, 29.—Special to the News: A. R. Doman of the who is under treatment in Kansas City, general merchandise firm of Gheer & is improving, according to a report re-Doman of this city, has just returned from a homestead hunting trip in Meade county. He filed, and now it is of his interest in the Norfolk Book affirmed that the mercantile firm will store and who has been on the road go out of business so that the local for many years in the interest of the resident manager can turn farmer. Lincoln Journal, is making his last The firm had a clearance sale last trip as a traveler and will be assigned October and disposed of most of it's to inside work in the Journal office. ines of dry goods, clothing and footwear and since then have added little sane hospital, just before returning to these departments, so that a "close to his home at Murry, said that he out" will not be on a large scale.

Equal of '88.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 36.—Special to erous manner in which he had been The News: According to old resi- treated, as steward, during the past offer dinner with a sprinkle of rain, which quickly developed into hail and snow. At 5 o'clock it seemed to be at its height, but at midnight the wind was still as fierce as at the afternoon hour bank and other Gregory citizens in with the fine snow blinding those who Norfolk the last day or two. It had were compelled to be out.

Business of every nature was at a new officers would be named from standstill after supper. The telephone Gregory county. The office is to be service was not of the best, and the electric light plant was out of commission entirely

It was impossible to communicate over the country lines for informa-

The Storm at Lynch,

Lynch, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to Word comes to us today, that a fire, The News; The Indian summer that starting near your exchange, late, last has existed in this section of the coun-night: is burning the city of Norfolk. try was abruptly broken when a strong Hence, I write you, to say, that, if cold northwest wind began blowing at about 10 o'clock Thursday morning caused this fire, to start; you can Mr. Norfolk Ground Hog is tiring of and continued all day and night bring find out, both this, and the easy, and increased in fury during the night, correspondence inth the writer, at

PASS TWO CENT MEASURE.

Rate Measure-Emergency Clause. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 2.-Refusing to in connection with the business alcut out the emergency clause of the ready built up by this Norfolk firm. house 2-cent passenger fare bill, and The members of the firm are confident finding no second to the motion to of the venture and want only the adstrike out the penalty clause, the sen- ditional capital needed to branch out ate passed the measure practically as in that direction. it came from the house.

A delegation of railroad representahas a successful start is pointed out tives and commercial clubs from over as an exceptional factor in support of the state, which was accorded a hearing before the house committee on built up in Norfolk from almost noth-Friday, also claimed the attention of ing. Five years ago one man did the the senate committee before the bill work that seven now do. Five years loaves a day at this season and as high of the bill in any respect.

The house passed the bill prohibit, as 4,000 loaves a day in the summer ing the sale of stocks of merchandise season, in bulk in fraud of creditors, after it It would be the aim to start a crack had been made a football at two preceding legislatures, and prospects are that the senate will follow the house action and make the bill a law.

Secretary of State Polley presented and certifying that it contained the Commercial club and given their ap signatures of over 7,000 voters of the proval. The moral support of the di-

was pledged. The directors though The capitol appropriation bill is on the calendar for final passage in the that the proposition coming from an house today and will not be opposed outsider would have been given favorformidably. The house will also today able consideration and that it should passthe senate joint resolution propos. certainly receive no less consideration ing an amendement to the constitution coming from local people who have giving suffrage to women who are tax. already made a success in the same line and who ask not a bonus but adpayers. ditional capital.

Postpone the Banquet. The second annual banquet and cracker factory will now let the matmeeting of the North Nebraska School ter rest with local business men. Folks club, scheduled for Friday after-

the night of the most terrific blizzard by a report that he had been sent project for a local cracker factory and all arrangements for which were com-

be carried out on Friday, February 12. Definite announcement to this effect star on the American stage,

The company makes a long and ex- outon 'isomitation opport out in the factor of the company makes a long and ex-Abandoned trains and delayed pensive trip to come to Norfolk. They pull sign to sulloss that to mo outh schedules made it impossible for most come here from Lincoln and return to Young, retiring superintendent of the even if they had dared to brave the scenery used, is carried by the company, down to the last water glass.

> Norfolk has not seen a player of this with a capacity audience, as she and ocean on account of the storm. The date her play deserve. Mail orders may be eserved now.

The Norfolk firm of Lewis & Goldsworthy, wholesale bakers and ice Mrs. Robert Schram and daughter, the same condition was found at Hast- from Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. have formulated plans which bring a known in these parts. Much damage Charles Schram before joining her cracker factory within Norfolk's was done in Bassett, the telephone

reach. tal which would take over the bakery sheds and barns have been unroofed in exchange for stock. The stock sold Bassett was the unroofing of the above the price of the present plant Whiton hotel. The Bassett Light and hood say they can supply the ingrediwould be used in installing a cracker Heat company sustained considerable ents, which are easily mixed at homefactory to be run in connection with loss in the distruction of most of their There is said to be no better bloodthe present plant. The size of the street lamps. Very little snow fell cleansing agent or system tonics building would have to be increased and there was none on the ground. known, and certainly none more and new machinery purchased, the Had there been all traffic would have harmless or simple to use total outlay in this direction represent-Burt Mapes was in Pierce Wednes-

Dr. J. C. Myers was in Battle Creek vesterday.

M. C. Hazen spent Wednesday in J. L. Hershiser is in the Isle of Hoskins on business

W. M. Ryel left this noon for an extended visit in Chicago.

he home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H Attorney O. A. Williams and E. D. Mrs. M. Moolick fell yesterday, Wednesday in connection with a bank- ternoon and evening. reaking her left arm, as she was de ruptcy hearing before Referee Weath-

Councilman Herman Winter is suffering from a severe cold, contracted during the fire which destroyed the noon.

Norfolk people counted by City The condition of Mrs. Carl Zuelow, Clerk Ed Harter, census enumerator, at noon 2,241. Dr. Guttery of Pilger, first assistant

physician at the hospital, has entered began to fall, Will S. Jay, who recently disposed on his work at that institution,

convention, is being rebuilt from the pany. first story up. It is reported that a new baby girl M. Robb, retiring teward at the in wished to express, through The News,

many friends. noon by Constable John F. Flynn.

The present land office officials at Attorney H. F. Barnhart vesterday from Glenwood, Ia., where cranny. with the land office according to the he tried a law case. When Mr. Barnunderstanding of the situation held by hart arose to talk in the Glenwood Joy M. Hackler of the Gregory state court he was surprised to find himself been thought at first by many that City in 1884.

tures, will be to secure money to purchase new pictures for the high school building. At present there are only

wo pictures in the entire building. automatic telephone company, has against the corner of Loewe's store ourchased a four-passenger Columbia ouring car. The car will be used in part to transport quickly the "trouble men" in the long distance department. 116, when three miles east of here, Otto Fuerst, who has been superintendent of the Norfolk company's toll two other cars and tying up traffic wife: from Beemer, Carl Mahnke and lines and who left today to become most of the night. A brakeman had Fred Zipf; and from Hooper, Jacobs manager of the independent plant at to breast the wind back to the depot Schreinert and F. Tegt. Madison, has ordered a Franklin matto report the wreck. The section chine for himself and two other ma- hands from this point were called out and Mesdames August Juhls, Williams

(Scientist). General delivery, Lincoln, lieved, he run with considerable profit of the death of his only living brother, nearly broadside to the wind the and William Krueger, Henry Moldenhauer, in Watertown swaying of the light way-car was The latter had visited in Norfolk and something flerce. was well known here. He had been | Several large panes of glass in the sick for some time and his death was store building on the corner owned The fact that the business already later engaged in a manufacturing busi- ing of the building, ness. He was seventy-eight years old. An elevated tank belonging to Mr. His death leaves W. A. Moldenhauer Loewe was blown from its support. the plans. The Lewis bakery was of this city the last surviving member | Several rods of board fence used week. of the family. Mr. Moldenhauer re- for a wind-break on the northwest of ceived news of his brother's death on R. Marwood's feed yards were blown improved a good deal. Mr. Moldenhauer was the youngest of ten children, while the brother who has just died was the oldest.

Railroading in a Blizzard.

Saturday dawned clear' and crisp

hls territory Thursday night, moved outh into Missouri and later, turning ortheast, moved out toward the great akes, striking Chicago Friday.

middle west-rain, snow, sleet, ice and wind-or perhaps wind ought to be of those diseases. first

ably about the same velocity in Nor-The promoters of the proposed folk, though there is no wind gauge here. At Kansas City it speeded up to seventy-three miles an hour. The barometer here Thursday morn-

The wind reached a velocity of sixty

Auditorium, go on sale Monday morn- Inches, a very low point. In Chicago ing at The News business office. The it dropped to an even 29 inches, the This indicated the lightest air ever Adelaide Thurston in, "The Wom- known in Chicago and, being so light, an's Hour," will be one of the genuine caused the air to rise rapidly, createvents in the theatrical career of Nor- shundy out no sealesmost production folk. The play is said to be the was our or load could all is our sur comedy-success of the present season . Aojjoj 'pur sayri prazz avi ioj zuppen and Miss Thurston ranks high as a 'iscouliou usus usus pur isnossity of the down across Dakota and Vebraska,

Omaha next day. Every particle of Aq suop sam assume snopusmout. fore it reached Chicago. over Norfolk about eighteen hours be-Seats will be 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Pessud pur near conscord well rull.

hard, resulting in the terrific gale. caliber in two years and it is to be pousna pur pousna come suppunousns a water. hoped Miss Thurston will be greeted most spend uping and unions a mi

morning dropped to 10 below.

Bassett Hotel Unroofed. Bassett, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to cream manufacturers, with the en The News: This section was visited dorsement of the Commercial club, by one of the worst wind storms ever lines being down. Not much news The proposition is to incorporate a from the country has been received, company with \$25,000 authorized capi but from all portions heard from and ice cream business and Norfolk and windmills have been blown down, and Kidney trouble and suffer with

avenue plant of Lewis & Goldsworthy The most serious damage done in Rheumatism. been stopped and much stock would others. have perished.

> Grand Island Hotel Damaged. Grand Island, Jan. 30.-The front of the Koehler hotel here was blown in yesterday morning by the wind.

Fire at Stuart,

Stuart, Neb., Jan. 30.-Special to The News: The most terrific wind Kilburn of Neligh were in Norfolk known in years raged here all the af-

school building was entirely destroyed the stove and up the chimney. Rev. J. C. S. Weills was taken quite and many window panes were broken ill while down town Tuesday after. by the severe wind. Though the financial loss will not be great, the damage was sufficient to prevent school on Friday.

School had been dismissed early owing to the wind and none but the

The H. E. Hardy stable on North broke out at the Isenberg residence minutes. Another match has been ar-Fourth street which was nearly de- in the north part of town but was ranged between Bates and Jack Willstroyed by fire during the firemen's quickly extinguished by the fire com- jams of Gregory, to take place in this

Farmers Caught at Plainview.

Plainview, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to has arrived at the home of H. E. Gliss- The News: The worst blizzard of the man at Doon, Iowa. The family for season struck here at 2 o'clock Thurs assembled in Norfolk over 100 vetrans returned very high wind into every nook and

Fierce Wind at Clearwater.

could hardly be called a blizzard. W. J. Stadelman, manager of the carried it up the street, burled it where it broke in pieces and the boards were scattered along Main street for a block.

not unexpected. Henry Moldenhauer by B. M. Macauley were either blown ran a truck farm at one time and was in by the wind or broken by the shak-

Druggists Hear Much Praise for an Simple Home-Made Mixture. Some remarkable stories are being told about town and among the country people coming in of this simple home-made mixture curing Rheumatism and Kidney trouble. Here is the recipe and directions for taking: Mix

> as a dose one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. No change need be made in your usual diet, but drink plenty of good!

by shaking well in a bottle one-haif

ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one

ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces

Compound Syrup Sarsaparilia. Takes

WAS MIXED OFTEN

This mixture has a peculiar tonic effect upon the kidneys; cleansing the The mercury in Norfolk Friday clogged ap pares of the eliminative tissues, forcing the kidneys to sift and strain from the blood the uric acids and other poisonous waste matter, overcoming Rheumatism, Bladder and

Urinary troubles in a short while. A druggist here who has had hundreds of calls for these ingredients since the first announcement in the newspapers last October stated that the people who once try it "swear by it," especially those who have Urinary

All the druggists in this neighbors

Reports have come in of at least six wind-mills being blown down in the surrounding country, while light sheds in several places have suffered

Much difficulty has been experienceed in heating houses comfortably for while the temperature has not been very cold the wind seems to blow most of the heat up the chimneys. Frank Mapes of this place, reports The east chimney on the public that it even blew the corn cobs out of

Bates Wins Wrestle.

Lamro Journal: The wrestling match pulled off in this city Saturday by Dud Bates of Bassett, Neb., and Ross Sufficemb of Lucas, S. D., was janitors were present when the bricks won by Bates. He secured two straight falls, the first in twenty-five While the storm was fiercest fire minutes and the second in fifteen city February 12.

Sent Message to the Emperor. On Wednesday of this week there-

merly lived here, where they have day afternoon. Farmers attending the of the German army, who meeting ora Farmers' institut in the opera house the fiftieth birthday of the kaiser at Ferdinand Brandenburg, unable to immediately struck out for their dedicate two new flags, an American give the \$300 peace bond required by homes as fast as their teams could go, and a German emblem, sent a mess-Justice Eiseley, was taken to the The rain which fell after the noon age to the German ruler telling of county jail at Madison Tuesday after hour was followed by sleet and fine their good will and congratulations snow which drifted by the force of a and explaining the nature of the birthday observance in Norfolk. Un im Marquardt hall, where the afternore program and the evening's ball and banquet were held, a picture of Em-Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special peror William was draped in the Gerintroduced by Senator Gilliland, who to The News: The flercest long-con- man colors and a picture of President graduated in the same class in Iowa tinued wind ever experienced in this Roosevelt in the American colors. In vicinity raged all day yesterday and addition to members of the Norfolk On March 4, 5 and 6 an art exhibit the night before. The wind Thurs Landwehr Verein, which had charges of Turner art pictures will be held at day night and Friday morning ex- of the exercises, representatives of the high school under the auspices of ceeded in violence even the blizzard various societies throughout the the Woman's club. The object of the of '88 but as not over two inches of state were present, the addressess exhibit, aside from its educational fea-Early Thursday evening the wind licke Kriegerbund and Rev. Carl Marters of Omaha, president of the Westpicked up the board awning from in ten of Norfolk. Two of the largest front of Chace & Son's meat market, delegations came from West Point and Pierce. The visitors from West Point were: Theo, Bluechel, Chris Wunderich, Otto Gerhardt, J. C. Clausem, Peter Hasler, Peter Frahm, Peter Jan-A furniture car on stock train No. sen, H. Jacobs, Fred Bossow, Fritz Duemmel, Wm. Porath and wife, Wm. was blown from the track, derailing Giese and wife, Herm. Draeger and

Those from Pierce were: Messrs. chines for his brothers at Battle to assist and while awaiting the Hoefs, Frank Schultz, Richard Brodwrecking train helped hold the way- hagen, Henry Meyer, William Lubke, W. A. Moldenhauer yesterday recar of the severed train from flying C. A. Reimers, Henry Miller and Meseived a telegram from Watertown, the track by sitting around the car srs. Carl Zibell, Casper Shock, Carl Wis., conveying the sad Intelligence stove. As the train was standing Kube, Peter Wendel, Chris Suckstor

News Want ads, get results.

Northwest Weddings. Otto G. Knoepfle of Creighton wilk be married next Thursday to Miss aCr-

rie Eicholz in Toledo, O. Steven Stevenson and Miss Edna Peters of Stanton were married last

The Norfolk Daily News is the one his sick bed. While he has been down, some of the posts being snapped great want ad. medium for northern eritically ill he has, however, lately off and the spikes being drawn out of Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

Smith Lump Jaw and and cold over northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, following the hardest long-continued wind storm ever known in the middle west. Tuberculosis Capsules

One treatment cures, Lump Jaw or Tuberculosis, Abscesses of the Glands, or Throat Coughing, or Wheezing of the Cattle-Polleril Fistula, Cancerous It was the same story all over the Warts, Tumors and all cases of Proud Flesh of the Horse.

Remember that Lump Jaw is a tuberculosis affection. I make a specialty

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six miles an hour at Omaha and prob-Call on me at Mr. Lock's Livery Stable, Norfolk, Feb. 13, Feb. 17 and