The Election in Nebraska,

tories of the no-license forces was at Kearney, which city voted out the saloons by a majority of 58, where a for a year has been the scene of kins, were elected. strife between the opposing elements because of contention over whether the town a year ago declared for oragainst saloons, renederd a victory in favor of the "wet" side by a majority not large, but sufficient to be decisive.

Minden, however, a license town practically ever since its foundation, declared against saloons by a heavy vote. Party lines were drawn in very issue. few of the contests, mixed tickets being the rule.

The "Wet" Towns.

Following is a list of the principal towns that voted for license: Albion, Alliance, Alma, Arlington, Bancroft, Battle Creek, Beemer, Belgrade, Bloomfield, Blue Hill, Bruning, Calhoun, Chadron, Crawford, Deshler, Eddyville, Edgar, Elmcreek, Emerson, Eustis, Fairbury, Falls City, Florence, Fremont, Gillead, Glenville, Grand Is land, Harvard, Hastings, Havelock, Hebron, Humboldt, Kenesaw, Law-Sterling, Wahoo, Waterloo, Wayne, West Point, Wisner,

The "Dry" Towns. Those which declared against saloons include Ainsworth, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Barada, Beatrice, Beaver land, Pender, Peru, Stella, Syracuse, Tecumseh, Ulysses, Western, Wood River, Wymore, York.

People's Ticket at Pierce.

Pierce, Neb., April 7.-Special to The News: The People's ticket won out here, electing the following: Mayor, Daniel Duff; clerk, W. L. Tonner; treasurer, M. Inhelder; engineer, Craven; councilmen, Buckendahl and Rastede.

Randolph Tied.

Randolph, Neb., April 7.—Randolph elected two "dry" councilmen, one "wet," and one was on both tickets on the board will be settled, but believed to favor saloons, if he has a right, under the law, to vote on the

question. No Fight at Stanton. Stanton, Neb., April 7.-Special to

Plainview Goes Dry.

defeated George R. Hall for alderman, Allister. derman in the Third ward. C. W. Lee of city affairs. won over P. F. Boyens for clerk and H. B. Stocking defeated F. C. Holbert for a total of 338 votes were polled. Each Hotel Phoenix of this place. treasurer. Dr. H. H. Hoagland for of the reform candidates received a police judge was elected without op- majority ranging from seven to thirtyposition. Every no-license candidate one votes. in the city won out by large majorities.

Biglin Mayor at O'Neill. O'Neill, Neb., April 7.-Special to vote on the question. The News: Biglin was elected mayor.

There was no issue. Ainsworth Goes "Dry."

The News: Ainsworth went "dry." No Issue at Madison.

Stuart "Wet," Long Pine "Wet."

Stuart, Neb., April 7.-Stuart went "wet." Long Pine went "wet."

Wausa "Dry." Wausa, Neb., April 7.-Wausa went

Brunswick "Dry." Brunswick, Neb., April 7.—Brunswick went "dry."

Oakdale "Dry." The News: Oakdale went "dry." Elgin is reported to have gone dry.

Wayne "Wet" by 26 Votes. Wayne, Neb., April 7.-Special to

Carroll Goes "Dry." "dry" by two votes.

Coleridge Goes "Dry." Coleridge, Neb., April 7.-Coleridge, which has been "wet," went "dry" yesterday.

Wisner's First City Election.

Lincoln, April 7.—The question of Other successful candidates are as fol- She testified that she had been de- badly swollen by the melting of ordinance stands. saloon license was the dominating is. lowa: For clerk, C. F. Deily, Peoples'; tained by Washington in his house for snow. Some days ago the body of sue in the municipal elections held in treasu rer.J. H. Keller, Peoples'; en- four days. Nebraska towns and villages, and re- gineer, Gus Wessel, Citizens'; police turns, while showing a few surprising judge, J. W. Lafferty, Citizens'; alderchanges, do not indicate a landslide to men-First Ward, S. Emley, Citizens' either side. The gains especially in R. Werk, Citizens; Second ward, H. A. Terrific Hurricane There Does Trethe smaller towns, are on the side of Lelsy, Citizens'; Peter Witt, Peoples'. the "drys.' One of the important vic- There was no vital issue at stake.

Newport and Bassett Dry.

Newport, Neb., April 7 .. - Special to slightly injured, are the results of a substantial license victory was ex. The News: At the village election hurricane that visited Toledo and vi pected. As an offset to this, Alliance, yesterday Dr. E. F. Dodd, B. Levensky cinity today. The wind attained a ve which for a year has been without sa- and C. M. Thompson were elected vil- locity of 69 miles an hour. The roof loons, decided in favor of their re- lage trustees. The saloon question of the plant of the Massillon Bridge establishment by nearly 100 votes after was not an issue as the majority of company, 180 by 400 feet, was ripped the most strenuous campaign in his- freeholders are opposed to the saloon. off and hurled into a field and 300 men tory of the town. Beatrice, which a From Bassett, where the issue was were thrown out of employment until year ago voted no license by a slender "wet" or "dry," word comes that the the damage can be repaired. Pedesmajority, yesterday increased its "dry" no-license nominees, Dr. C. H. Root, trians were injured by falling signs,

> Hoskins "Wet." Hoskins, Neb., April 7.-Hoskins went overwhelmingly "wet,"

Bush Mayor at Creighton. Creighton, Neb., April 7.-Special to The News: Charles Bush was reelected mayor, Sharp and Colby are elected councilmen. There was no

Newman Grove Dry. Newman Grove, Neb., April 7 .- Spe cial to The News: At the village election Newman Grove went dry for the first time in the history of the town. Rev. George Henriksen and Gilbert Gutru, the dry candidates, received 123 and 138 votes respectively while the wet candidates, Axel J. Nelson and Anton Nelson received 79 and 59 votes considered that the town would go rence, Louisville, McCook, Nebraska dry, no one expected such an over-City, Norfolk, Oconto, Ogallala, Platts- whelming vote. It was a clear issue, mouth, Red Cloud, Rulo, Seward. Shelas the four men were good, clean men, five years hit here last night, injur-ward. ton, Sidney, Shubert, Silver Creek, so that nothing personal entered into

Clearwater Wet by One Vote,

Clearwater, Neb., April 7.-Special to The News: In yesterday's election Clearwater went wet by one vote in City, Bellwood, Blair, Callaway, Cedar the most closely contested election Rapids, Cook, Craig, David City, Daw. ever held here. In spite of the snow son, Decatur, Dewitt, Fairmont, Fuller- storm a full vote was out as the queston, Geneva, Genoa, Gibbon, Herman, tion of saloon or no saloon had been Holdrege, Indianola, Kearney, Ken- submitted by the town board for setnard, Minden, Neligh, Oakdale, Oak- tlement one way or another by the majority of the voters.

Two new board members were to be elected, and in this contest S. W. Kimes was elected and the vote resulted in a tie between Ralph Chace and O. D. Lewis for second place. One out by the judges as the candidates stantaneous. names were scratched instead of having a cross placed opposite and it was intended to vote. It has not been dren. learned how the tie for second place

Staple Mayor at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., April 7 .- Special to The News: This city may be "wet" for at least one more year. Such was the verdict given by the voters of Neligh in yesterday's election. It was mayor here. There was no fight, and a remarkably close race between W. L. Staple and J. C. Jenkins for mayor, the former retaining his office by a majority of 12 votes. Last year the Plainview, Neb., April 7.—Special to present mayor defeated William Camp-The News: The city election here bell by 51. Those elected were: was a sweeping victory for the no- Mayor, W. L. Staple; city clerk, T. S. \$1,500. license ticket. Dr. Barnes, the no- Pexton; treasurer, J. J. Melick; police license candidate for mayor, defeated judge, Joe McCaig; engineer N. B. O. E. Engler, his majority being 65 Sweltzer. Councilmen, First ward, E, votes. G. F. Durland in the First ward E. Beckwith; Second ward, W. L. Mc-

Herman Nelson defeated Bruce Sires | The city clerk, treasurer and the in the wet Second ward for alderman. two councilmen-elect are men who arm in a runaway four miles north of more than possible that several saloon-

Some declare Neligh will be dry after May 1 as the council is tied and it is a question whether the mayor can

Six Months for Stealing Two Cents. through Uncle Sam's mails. Springfield, Mo., April 7.-Judge John F. Phillips, in the United States Ainsworth, Neb., April 7.-Special to district court, yesterday sentenced Cleveland Carroll, a Pulaski county boy, employed as a mail carrier, to six months in the Missouri reform school o'clock, aged sixty-three years. She Madison, Neb., April 7.—Special to for embezzling postal funds. Carroll had been a patient sufferer since Feb-The News: There was no contest is said to have appropriated two cents ruary. given him to buy a stamp. He destroyed the letter he was to mail.

> Successful Flight of Twelve Hours. Freiderichshafen, April 7.-Count in this city. Zeppelin's airship made a successful flight today of twelve hours' duration. It went first to Wangen, in Wurtem and William Dickerson; one daughter, \$667,363. If it has not been increased burg and returned to Freiderichshafen

Turkish Vessels Wrecked. Constantinople, April 7.-A storm friends. has been raging on the Black sea for Neligh, Neb., April 7.-Special to the last two days. Several Turkish vessels have been wrecked and a num ber of lives lost.

Packing House Wages Raised. Omaha, April 7 .- Two of the South The News: Wayne went "wet" by 26 Omaha packing houses have accepted the wage scale asked by the newly organized Federation of Labor. This is for common labor, such as was per-Carroll, Neb., April 7.-Carroll went formed by the Greeks who were run representing practically all the cattle out of town at the time of the riot. growers of the state, adopted a resolu-These men were paid 121/2 cents per tion protesting against the removal of hour. The new scale is 171/2 cents.

Philadelphia, April 7.-Twenty-five

Wisner resulted in a victory for the in his room and ill treating her.

TOLEDO HART HIT.

mendous Damage to Property. Toledo, Ohio, April 7.-Hundreds of men out of work, thousands of dollars damage done and many persons

TORNADO HITS BERU, IND.

are no reports of fatalities.

over by the wind. In small towns near

Four Factories and Several School

Buildings Destroyed. Beru, Ind., April 7 .- A tornado struck this town at 8 o'clock last night and destroyed four factories and several school buildings and wrecked many small structures. Samuel Cornes was caught under the wreckage when his dwelling collapsed. He has three ribs broken, a fractured arm

TORNADO HITS WABASH, IND.

of Dollars Damage. ing a score of persons and doing thoumolished.

The children were seriously hurt,

Shoots Herself.

Crofton Fire Losses. Crofton, Neb., April 7 .- Late summarizing of the fire here show these

J. C. Holder, owner of livery barn, Shaffer, owner of livery stock, seven

ings, \$1,500. building, \$7,000.

J. H. Brassfield, hotel structure, \$3,000. George Wheeler, hotel furnishings,

Electric light plant, \$2,500.

Fruit Tree Man Breaks An Arm.

Bristow, Neb., April 7.-Special to

Ban on Chain Letters.

Omaha, Neb., April 7 .- The postoffice department at Washington has far as chain prayer letters are concerned they are illegal in Nebraska and are not entitled to transmission

Death of Atkinson Settler.

Atkinson, Neb., April 7.-Special to The News: Mrs. Clara Bitney died at granted. her home Tuesday morning at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Bitney owned one of the first general merchandise stores in Atkinson, and their youngest son, Fred, was the first white child born

Farmer and Little Matched round bout at the Royal Athletic club

here Monday night, April 12.

Would Keep Tariff on Hides Cheyenne, Wyo., April 7.-The Wyoming Stock Growers' association, the tariff on hides.

Searching for Bodies. Sioux Falls, S. D., April 7.—Special years imprisonment and \$2,000 fine to The News: A search is being was imposed upon George Washington, made for the bodies of the little sons Wisner, Neb., April 7.—Special to a negro who was convicted of holding of Herman Feikins who with their for mayor, who was pitted against physicians testified, is a physical bridge having collapsed and precipited and increased share in the saloon denied that any city appointments had

Mrs. Feikins was found. She was off the tree, both above and below her arms, before the body could be released.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Not since the Leiter movement in in Norfolk at the price being paid today, \$1.10 per bushel, cash. The prescorner in that cereal.

N. J. Alien, jr., proprietor of the Phoenix hotel at Bristow, has taken the saloonkeeper can hardly make a charge of the Aksarben hotel at Bonevote by over a 100. Hastings, which Ralph Armstrong and Clarence Tomp- parts of roofs, chimneys and limbs of steel. Mr. Allen is an experienced trees. Many women were bowled hotel man and commercial travelers have a saloon law, admitted to be one say that he will make a success of the Bonesteel house.

Toledo considerable damage was done. Among the day's out of town visitors Many houses were struck by lightning in Norfolk wereigh Ex-Congressman J. rushed through, as I understand it, by and the occupants stunned, but there F. Boyd, Neligh; S. R. McFarland, fraud and with the intention of put-Madison; G. A. Taylor, Charles A. Adams, Ponca; Frank Osborn, Harting- Shallenberger should, however, have ton: S. C. Clucas, Spencer; Fred Dierks, Madison; P. H. Pope, Wayne; Misses Moran and Reed, Hoskins; E. E. Wright, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Verdel; E. G. Barnum, Dallas, S. D.; J. F. Geaze, F. Schnuck, Lynch; A. M. White, Foster, a meeting of the library board has

been called for Thursday afternoon. Miss Lillian Fox, who is in Roches ter, Minn., will undergo an operation and internal injuries, but may recover, for throat trouble on next Friday at the Mayo hospital.

Two Norfolk citizens at least were the recipients of votes "written in" at respectively. While it was generally Score of People are Injured, Thousands Tuesday's election. Two Third ward voters voted for Julius Degner for the council while Frank Schula had one pected to reach down into the Gulf erally conceded to be the greatest cyclone Wabash has known in twenty- vote for police judge in the First states, was sounded today in a special baseball catcher in the business, has mers fired on the people.

The mass meeting at the city hall sands of dollars worth of damage. The Thursday evening of this week, the storm struck the city at 8 o'clock first quarterly meeting of the Compassing through the northeast section mercial club this year, will discuss of town. A dozen houses were de- among other things the matter of a Fourth of July celebration in Norfolk. Mrs. James Hayes and four children Sentiment along Norfolk avenue were pinned beneath the wreckage seems if anything to be opposed to of their home which caught fire. The Norfolk celebration and in favor of mother was badly burned and will die. giving the day over to the other towns and cities of north Nebraska. In this way Norfolk can give her en tire energy, it is pointed 'out, to Rushville, Neb., April 7.-After re- various other events of the summer turning from church with her hus- and fall, while Norfolk people can band, Mrs. C. L. Hoopers, wife of the take advantage of the Fourth to visit county superintendent of schools of neighboring towns and reciprocate in Sheridan county, Neb., entered her this way for visits to Norfolk during private room in the family home, set the race meet, chautauqua and other ballot, which might have settled the cured a revolver, placed it against her events. What Norfolk business men election either way had to be thrown right temple and fired. Death was in now seem to favor is an October festival and stock show, something which It is believed the woman killed her- has often been suggested but which self in a fit of despondency, as the do- has never been definitely outlined. The done in such a manner that it was mestic relations were pleasant. Be Fourth of July celebration may, howimpossible to tell which way the voter sides the husband she leaves two childever, have support at the meeting. Mayor Gering of Plattsmouth will speak at the meeting.

Saloon Man Sees Grief.

The new daylight satoon law, effective July 6, has injected fresh city must insist on Norfolk avenue complications into Norfolk's already burdened saloon problem.

The famous "compromise" ordihorses and all vehicles and furnish- nance of last spring has been outdone by the legislature with the result that J. B. Sauser, hardware stock and Norfolk has stricter saloon regulations in sight than were even contemplated in the new ordinance.

How Many Saloons. The principal leatu.es of the present ordinance are the provision limitand the provision raising the license not be delayed beyond next year. fee from \$750 to \$1,200.

It is declared locally that the day The News: Dan Carter, an Omaha light saloon law will hit several Norelbow of the right arm. Mr. Carter is William Burner, Charles Marquardt, are being petitioned for on all sides. Despite the condition of the weather, an uncle to Mrs. N. J. Allen of the John Weidenfeller, Martin Sporn, J. H. Kelleher, Otto Selling at the in a few years." Moeller location, and W. H. Redmer, who purchased the Beveridge saloon, have made application to the city clerk, while it is understood that P. notified the Omaha postmaster that so M. Barrett, Emil Koehn and Ed Grant have applications ready. Nothing has been heard form the Tarpening and Stokes saloons. Applications may be filed by them at any time. Any of the twelve saloons may also withdraw at any time before the licenses are

The ordinance cannot be repealed or amended by less than five votes in

the city council. School Funds in Danger. The school funds are said to be in considerable danger of suffering a severe shrinkage. According to a letter which the school authorities have received from County Superin-The deceased leaves to mourn her tendent Housel the assessed valualoss, a husband, two brothers, Thomas | tion of the school district in 1908 was Mrs. Phoebe Krenger, of Chicago; a since then a levy up to the ful son, Robert, of Norfolk, and two sons legal limit of twenty-five mills will of Atkinson, Herbert and Fred, besides | yield less than \$16,675. Aid from the many relatives and a host of loving state brings in \$2,500. The actual expense of running the schools is from \$23,000 to \$25,000. The salary roll amounts to about \$18,000, books and New Orleans, April 7.-Kid Farmer supplies \$2,200, repairs and building of Peoria, Ill., and Walter Little of expenses \$1,200, fuel \$1,200, and other Chicago, have been matched for a ten- expenses about \$1,000. Saloon licenses have heretofore yielded the schools about \$7,000 a year and the city about \$3,500. Under the division in the new ordinance, the schools will receive \$500 from each saloon or \$3,500 and

the city \$750 from each or \$5,250. The \$7,000 received from the sareally needed in keeping up the efficient standard of the work and in D. Melsha 82, Fr. Coulter 79; "Drys" as thorough an education as can be Dick Kellor 33. The total vote cast in Kansas City, Kan., show that Judge obtained in the state. The city is to was 116. gain this year through an increase in taxable property on account of an-The News: The first city election for ars. Ella Cutain, a woman, a prisoner mother were drowned some weeks ago nexation but this gain will not come while attempting to cross the East to the school district. An effort may Peoples' ticket with Charles Stangler | He robbed her, and the woman, Vermillion river in Turner county, a be made therefore to have the schools

How the News Was Received. A few minutes after Governor Shaltightly about the trunk of a small wil- Norfolk over the leased wire of The quarters the news was received dif- probably be equally acceptable, ferently.

course, be the hardest hit," said C. H. pointments. Groesbeck, general manager for the 1898, eleven years ago, has wheat sold Gund Brewing company in this territory, "but such cities as Grand Island, Fremont and Norfolk must also burden added to the saloon business ernment of Venezuela. living on an increased license. I cannot understand why it is when we of the best laws Nebraska ever had, giving local self government, this new bill should have been rushed through ting Shallenberger 'in a hole.' I think stood up like a man for home rule and vetoed it. The daylight law gives the loafer all the time he wants to drink, but restricts the personal liberty of the business man, the laborer, the worker. It is a blow to the saloons, of course, but is also a blow to the school fund of the state."

## COLD WAVE COMING

Washington Issues Special Forecast to Give Warning.

Washington, April 7.-Warning of a cold wave with frost, which is exforecast issued by Chief Willis Moore been offered in trade for three Cincinof the weather bureau,

New Mayor on Paving.

again become mayor of Norfolk, this to the Daily News. afternoon committed himself again to the paying of Norfolk avenue.

Mayor Elect Friday declined to make any formal statement at this time. In an interview, however, he

"We will pave Nortoik avenue, said Mr. Friday. "We will pave it right. We will pave it legally. We will pave it with the support of the business men and the property owners.

"First, before paving, must come a Norfolk avenue sewer system to connect with the new sewer main. The property owners, I think, want it. Norfolk avenue, as soon as possible, must be fixed so that once it is paved. the paving will have to be broken open as few times as possible. The call for a new sewer district is urgent and I believe the property owners will see that it is taken up at once. "Preparatory to paving I think the

property owners making water connections with lead pipes.

"All this takes time but can be hurried through in the next few

"As to paving, it is but the matter of a day to get the backing of the necessary property owners. We are in a position to care for the intersections.

"The street will be paved this year ing the number of saloons to seven if possible. At the most paving can

"Paving in Norfolk will be a repetition of the experience with the sewer system. It was fought and fought Nearly the entire city will be included

the last Friday administration.

The vote in detail according to unofficial returns is:

|                                  | Ward | Ward. | Ward | h Ward. | ********* | t w |
|----------------------------------|------|-------|------|---------|-----------|-----|
| Mayor-                           |      |       |      | -       | 1.00      | -   |
| Sturgeon, R., 8<br>Friday, D., 9 | 3    | 111   | 85   | 55      | 334-      |     |
| Friday, D 9<br>Clerk-            | 5    | 149   | 121  | 136     |           | 67  |
| Harter, R.D17<br>Treasurer—      | 3    | 246   | 201  | 184     | 804-      | 804 |
| Anderson, R. 8                   |      |       | 81   | 62      | 356-      |     |
| Stafford, D 9<br>Engineer—       | 5    | 129   | 126  | 133     | 483-1     | 27  |
| Colwell, R.D.16                  | 2    | 238   | 193  | 185     | 778-      | 778 |

Donner, R..... School Board— Fraser, R... 76 72 80 47 275— Huntington 100 95 88 45 328—

Matrau, D., 85 110 116 100 411— 83 Welsh, D.,, 65 81 95 107 348— 20 Total vote.181 260 206 195 842a year ago was 254.

Lynch Goes "Wet." The News: The "wets" won in the delegates. oons by the school board has been city election here. Following were the votes: "Wets"-J. F. Glaze 81, Republican Mayor in Kansas City, Kan. pacity of 7,000 horse-power, which is

CHANGE IN APPOINTEES.

Mayor Friday Will Have a New List the city council. to Give Out Soon. Although Mayor Elect Friday today

Fred Schreiber on the Citizens' ticket, wreck as the result of her exposure. tated them into the stream, which was license even if the present license been determined on or promises made, tion held here the provision for a tax gossip in political circles has been levy to erect a tuberculosis sanitarium,

new mayor. frozen in between two huge cakes of lenberger had signed the daylight It is generally believed that August nulled the annexation proposition. ice and her arms were entwined so saloon bill his action was clicked into Brummund will be named as water The Republicans elected Isaac N. low tree that it was necessary to chop News and a few minutes later was city attorney, although Judge Powers, candidate for city clerk was defeated being read over the city. In different despite his Republicanism, would by F. Conners, Democrat. The two

The new mayor, it is said, will aim "Omaha and South Omaha will, of to take special care in his police ap-

France After Castro Now.

Gale in Chicago.

Paris, April 7.-The French govern-

much damage of minor importance last night. Mine Operators Refuse Demands. Philadelphia, April 7.-At the meet ing of the coal operators with Presi dent Lewis of the United Mine workers' of America and officials of the spend some days on the fruit plantaorganization in the three anthracite districts of Pennsylvania today, the operators refused all of the miners demands and submitted instead a pro position to continue the recent wage agreement for a term of three years ending March 31, 1912. To give the miners time to consider the proposition, the conference adjourned until 3 p. m. tomorrow.

OFFER KLING IN TRADE.

Chicago Offers to Trade Off Her Great Catcher.

Chicago, April 7.-John Kling, gennati players, Spade, McLean and Huggins, by Manager Chance of the Chicago National leage team, according John Friday, who next Tuesday will to a dispatch today from Terre Haute

Bryan Writes of Saloon Bill. declared himself as confident that the in an editorial today. He says: "It states for the past two months. main street would be paved during his is distinctly to the credit of this great Mrs. Emma O'Reilly and her neice, state that it is the first to enact a law Miss Zillah Marks of Middleville, so in keeping with the clam, intelligent Mich., stopped over with friends here

thought of the country." He believes that the practical working of the law will win over even the Tripp county drawing. those who now bitterly oppose it. signed the two Randall bills allowing Spencer: E. H. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. banks to give government, state, school, county or municipal bonds as Wayne; D. W. McGregor, Madison; security for state and county de- Mrs. J. R. Alcock, Butte; Ruthe E. posits.

South Dakota News. Cattle in Meade county are reported healthy

Prairie fires did damage southwest of Pierre. Bob Fields has been told to leave

Peter Swift, winner of No. 2 in the to attend district court at Pierce. Tripp lottery, from Ponca, has just recently been married.

Judge Tripp held his first term of past week. months in the penitentiary for forgery.

## STURGEON OUT TUESDAY

Mayor Waives Technicality and Says He Will Quit With the Old Council. tees of both branches of the Iowa Unless some legal obstacle inter- legiclature, poses, Mayor J. D. Stur, con will turn | Charles Dewes of Wausa, formerly over the office of mayor to his succes- of Norfolk, was in the city yesterday sor, ex-Mayor Friday, next Tuesday. returning home from Gregory where fruit tree salesman, sustained a broken folk saloons very hard and that it is hard. But it was voted through... According to a ruling of the city attorney, Mayor Sturgeon's 'erm would lottery claim. He drew No. 289 and J. F. Parks defeated J. G. Fitch for al. a good thing and new sewer districts are being neitioned for on all sides. new nembers of the city council tak- related here the story of how the man ing their seats on next Tuestay. City holding No. 151 got drunk and, when Attorney Hazen holds that as the his number was called, was not on Paving was first taken up during charter speaks only of councilmen, the hand to file, although he had moved other officers would be governed by his family and household goods to ordinance.

noon that he believed that the office when he went to Gregory to file, lost of mayor should change when the his chance to file. new council came in and that he was ready to yield to his successor. Mr. Sturgeon was one of the callers who congratulated Mr. Friday. The preshe had counted on a closer vote.

A special meeting of the old council will be held Monday evening to canvass the vote. If Norfolk is to have a new salary ordinance effective during the next year it will have to be passed at this meeting by the old council as an officers' salary can not be raised during his term of office.

Wets Gain in Indiana. Indianapolis, April 7 .- The prohibition wave that has swept over In. his absence. Blackford and Cass counties both

Republicans Win in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., April 7.-By a majority of 11,463 Frederick H. Kreis. ture of over \$1,000,000 and will require Sturgeon's majority over Durland 59,816 votes and his Democratic oppoticket was successful with the excep-

Kansas City, Kan., April 7.-Comto be utilized in the big mills of the giving the children as practical and -S. W. Lightner 35, J. W. Newell 32, plete returns from yesterday's election company in this city, in the mines and U. S. Guyer, Republican, was elected mayor over his Democratic opponent, John W. West, by a majority of 300. The Democrats elected a majority of

> Sanitarium Wine in Chicago. Chicago, April 7.—In the city elec- still selecting a jury.

busy all day fixing up "slatea" for the carried by a large plurality. The towns of Evanston and Cicero amcommissioner and H. F. Barnhardt as Powell, treasurer. The Republican parties came out about even in the city council.

"Drys" Win in Colorado.

Denver, April 7.-Prohibition was the main issue in the municipal elections held in Colorado outside of Denment will undertake to prevent Castro ver yesterday. The anti-saloon party ent high price is due to the Patten suffer. I believe that some of our from using French territory as a basis generally was victorious.. Colorado saloons will have to close. With this of operations against the present gov- Springs went "dry," by 2,000 majority. The town has never had a saloon, but the election will prevent drug stores from selling liquor in the future. La Chicago, April 7.-A gale averaging Junta, Canon City and Castle Rock all 48 miles, with a maximum of 60, did voted against the saloon, while Cripple Creek and Colorado City remained

> Mr. and Mrs. Bryan in Texas, Brownsville, Tex., April 7.-William J. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, arrived at Mission, Tex., yesterday to tion which Mr. Bryan recently purchased.

One Steamer Rams Another. Montelone, Calabria, April 7.-Four

men were killed and many others wounded in a conflict in this town today with the local carbiners. The authorities are endeavoring to collect new taxes which are exceedingly unpopular. As a protest the people marched through the streets in procession and invaded the city hall. The carbiners were called out, whereupon the people sounded the tocsin and a flerce riot followed in which the sol-

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Charles Lehrman was here from Dallas to vote. He has returned to Colomb, Tripp county, S. D., where he will build a building for the Gund Brewing company. George Brooks of Bazile Mills was

Lincoln, April 7.-Special to The in Norfolk over night, returning from News: W. J. Bryan endorsed the an extended visit in the south. He signing of the "daylight" saloon bill has been in Alabama and adjacent

yesterday on their way to the Rosebud. Mrs. O'Reilly drew No. 1279 in Among the day's out of town visi-Governor Shallenberger today tors in Norfolk were: H. A. Nord, E. J. Dowd, Center; Ralph Emory,

> Franks, F. L. Putney, D. E. Lutz, Tilden. Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is in Omaha on

> a visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson are visiting in Wakefield.

J. E. Haase leaves in the morning on a business trip to Omaha. M. C. Hazen left Wednesday noon Little Geneveve Culbertson is great-

ly improved after being very sick the court at Yankton. He sentenced John The difficulty which has been ex-Martin and Roy Dunlap to eighteen perienced in getting the Hadar bank robbery suspects out of Sioux City has led to Judge A. Van Wagenen of Sioux City drawing up a bill providing for important changes in the extradition laws of Iowa. The bill will be recommended favorably by commit-

the municipal year named in a local Gregory. He loses his chance to file. One man put his money under his Mayor sturgeon stated this after- pillow at Dallas and, forgetting it

Atkinson Items.

Atkinson, Neb., April 7,-Special to The News: C. J. Wilson of the Wilent mayor took his defeat good na- son Drug company, has been lately returedly, although he admitted that modeling his home on South Main street, and when completed will be a

modern home in every way. Representative H. A. Allen and family returned to Atkinson Sunday afternoon from Lincoln.

Supt. Charles Mohrman of the Atkinson schools was called to Orchard Sunday in response to a telegram that his father-in-law, John Napier, of Ewing, had died in a sanitarium at that place. Miss M. Almeda Cockerill, principal, has taken charge of the schools during

Big Hills Project to Cost Million. Lead, S. D., April 8 .- The Homestake Mining company has just com-

menced another mammoth under-

taking that will involve the expendi-

mann, Republican, was elected mayor at least a year and a half under of St. Louis yesterday. He received propitious circumstances to complete. The new undertaking, on which the nent, William G. Woorner, 48,353 actual constructive work will start in votes. The entire Republican city thirty days if the weather proves seasonable, is the building of an electric Lynch, Neb., April 8.-Special to tion of five members of the house of power plant on Spearfish creek, at a point about seven miles from here. This plant will have a maximum ca-

> "Red" Clayton on Trial. Sloux City, April 8.—After a delay of eight monts Harry Clayton was placed on trial in the district court of Woodbury county on the charge of murdering Mel Powers. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the attorneys were