MONDAY MENTION.

C. S. Hayes went to Madison.

H. F. Barnhart was at Verdel. Ernest Stutsky went to Emerson. Mrs. Walter Recroft went to Omaha E. P. Weatherby went to Creighton. Kimbali Barnes returned from Madi-

Mrs. Gadbois of Madison was in the city.

W. P. Logan went to Bonesteel on business.

H. Sidell of Stanton was here visit ing friends. Harold Cole of Stanton visited rel

Mrs. C. O. Person of Stanton called on friends here.

atives here.

Mrs. Gus Bley and Mrs. Oscar Hauptli went to Omaha. Mrs. M. Goetch of Stanton was in

the city calling on friends. Mrs. John Kingsley of Stanton was here visiting with friends.

Miss Minnie Maas returned from a Sunday visit at Bloomfield with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden spent Sunday at Huron, S. D., with his brother. Henry Haase and daughter, Miss

Ada Haase, spent Sunday with relatives at Hoskins. Miss Verna Corvell returned to the state university, after a few days' visit

with her parents. Lowell Erskine, after spending Thanksgiving here with his parents, returned to Lincoln.

Mrs. Cora A. Beels returns this evening from a two days' visit with friends at Sionx City.

Mrs. H. Kingston of Stauton, who has been visiting at Wayne, was in the city calling on friends.

Mrs. L. Pahn and her son, George Pahn, and daughters, Misses Anna and Dora, spent Sunday at Hoskins.

Miss Opal Coryell, who has spent Thanksgiving with her parents here, has returned to her school at Dixon.

Edward Beiersdorfer of Emerson, who was on his way to Omaha on business, stopped in the city for a short visit with his parents.

C D. Haskell, cashier of the First National bank of Gregory, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Haskell was returning to Gregory from Wakefield.

Miss Maud Rees and Miss Hazel Turner of Cambridge, who have been here spending a few days with the D. Rees family, returned to Doane college.

C. G. Zuelow, who has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Peters, at Scattle, and friends in California, is expected to return to Norfolk this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus and Fred Kraus of Spencer are in the city visiting with John F. Klug. Frank Kraus has sold his farm at Spencer and is moving to Lincoln.

E. P. Weatherby has just purchased the Silver Creek ranch in Knox county and thinks he has secured a good ing a large amount of money in the thing. The ranch consists of over 486 way of fines into town treasuries, paracres.

John miles east of Norfolk, was arrested by Chief of Police Marquardt and fined whom the police discovered rolling a idences in the city. \$7.10 in Justice Eiseley's court for be-

ing drunk. W. S. Murden of Omaha Sundayed he got a fine of \$10. with W. Z. King and family. Mr. Murchoir at Omaha. He gave Congrega- rolled a cigarette for his own use was in the sum of \$200 for allowing minors application, and on which is indicated den is a member of the Mendelssohn

Harlan Persons of Aurora, III., is in the city and will succeed Charles Rich- Carney was arrested on the charge first case of this kind ever brought bud, in the county of Todd, formerly many seventy-seven years ago. She other of the western states, as Minnetelephone company here January 1, the customary fine in police court. He a great deal of attention, It was Dakota. ranch at Ainsworth about January 3.

Helen Herman, who is attending the the mere rolling of a cigarette for prosecution. Berkeley university in California, that one's personal use was not in the nashe likes California and will probably ture of manufacturing for sale. The stay there indefinitely. She has just court held the same view and the

the university. which has been incorporated, has all use, ready appointed organizers to make trips throughout Nebraska for the purpose of organizing branch associations in various towns and cities. The di- Dakota "Wets" Not Lined Up Against rectors of the association will meet in

two weeks. Spencer Butterfield will not return to the Ames Agricultural college for A. B. Dillon the time being, at least. In the ab- en into the error of charging that the superintendent last year and has a sence of G. D. Butterfield, he is at liquor interests of the state, which are strong following. tending to the business affairs of But- organizing for the defeat of the proterfield & Son. He found the health posed county option law which comes of his father, W. H. Butterfield, quite before the voters of the state at the considerably improved in Denver.

many of the Norfolk dogs which are in the fight for woman suffrage and for United States senator to succeed Colome Grow." allowed to run loose in the streets, will endeavor to defeat the proposed Senator Burkett. Mr. Hayward is a deemed a public nuisance by many cit- woman suffrage amendment, which bright, able and popular young man, izens and the police, who killed seven also will come before the voters of and would probably give Senator Burof the canines in one day. Two of the South Dakota at the general election kett as close a race as any one who dogs were shot by Night Police next year. The facts in the matter O'Brien at the Junction. The other are, it is stated on the best authority, five he killed on Main street.

from Council Bluffs that, owing to his and will not do so throughout the cammother's serious illness and weakened paign culminating in the election in condition since her removal to Mrs. November, 1910. The energies of the G. M. Gould's residence, 246 North liquor interests will be devoted exclu-Second street. Council Bluffs, grave sively to improving conditions with fears are entertained of her passing reference to the conducting of saloons away any day. Mr. Ward will discon- in license territory throughout the tinue business at Norfolk temporarily state, and in bringing pressure to bear ing her illness.

\$1,000 at 2 o'clock for her appearance tion throughout South Dakota. in the district court. She was bound over from Justice Eiseley's court on charges filed by County Attorney Nichols of Madison, alleging shooting with council No. 703, Knights of Columbus. intent to wound. It was at first of Lead, demanded of the Western thought she would be unable to fur- Federation that they withdraw C. T. nish the bond and Judge Eiseley gave Mahoney, the offending vice president, her until 2 o'clock, when she appeared from this district, and it is believed with her attorney with the required that this marks a new step in the labor

amount. row escape from stepping into the paign. ditch made by the settling of the sewer. The wagon, however, sank in the dent of Lead and is familiar with the Buelow gave up a life of luxury and Word has been received here from

was finished.

Washington, D. C., asking that a lookout be kept for Harry L. C. Hall, who disappeared from his home at Washington in October. Mr. Hall is about 44 years old, weighs 190 pounds, dark complexion, black hair tinged with gray, gray eyes, smooth face. He has scar below the right eye, caused from a bullet wound. No word has been received from Mr. Hall by his relatives since his disappearance.

May Ride Freights.

Lincoln, Nov. 30.-Traveling men will soon be permitted to ride freight trains, as of yore, and their kick to the railway commission will bear fruit before the formal hearing, which has been set for December 11. General Solicitor J. E. Kelby of the Burlington was at Lincoln today in the matter of the complaint and when the board set the hearing for the December date, he said before that time the Burlington would put back the old rule and the commercial men might ride freights as before if they desired.

McDonald-Wills. Madison, Neb., Dec. 1.-Special to The News: Married, at the home of the bride's parents, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Roxy Jeanette Wills to Charles Brocy McDonald, Rev. H. McClanaghan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performing the cere-

None but the nearest relatives were present at the auspicious event, the solemnity of the occasion being most beautifully and impressively characterized by a marked simplicity. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wills of this city, having grown to charming young womanhood here and become thoroughly identified as a leader in the social life of the community The groom has spent practically all of his life in Omaha, where he is well and favorably known and has a host of friends. His father served several

terms as sheriff of Douglas county. A bountiful wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Judge Fos-

ter, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald departed on the noon train for Omaha, accompanied by Mr. McDonald's mother and brother. They will be at home, 2225 Lake street, Omaha, to their many friends after January 1.

Dakota Law on Cigarettes. Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 1.—The law passed by the last legislature with reference to the manufacture of cigarettes has been the means of turn-

dope stick was arrested and taken be-

fore the justice of the peace where

tional church people a treat by singing manufacturing it. Judge Frank B. to frequent his saloon without the Mr. Richardson will settle on his appealed to the circuit court and his shown the boys entered the saloon Word has been received from Miss torney, H. E. Hitchcock, argued that ministerial union was back of the The Norfolk Relief association, a person rolls a cigarette for his own

FIGHT TO BE INDEPENDENT.

Suffrage. Sioux Falls. Dec. 1 .- A few of the newspapers of South Dakota have fall-

election in November of next year, for Saturday was execution day for adoption or rejection, have mixed up central committee, may be a candidate that the liquor interests are paying no H. R. Ward writes Norfolk friends attention whatever to woman suffrage obey the laws of the state and thus lated it. His wife, as white skinned to their home in Omaha. Edna Ingham gave a cash bond for strengthen the cause of anti-county op- as any belle in this city, has a trace

Knights of Columbus Act.

Lead, S. D., Dec. 1.-Black Hills dispute. James Kirwin announced that A team attached to a wagonload of President Chas. H. Moyer of Denver

President Moyer was a former resi-

has caused much talk as to whether or that there are over 2,000 idle men, not the remainder of the sewer would fairly good order is being maintained. Sylvester, superintendent of police of camp. Several married men who remain have sent their families away.

Fear Riots at Lead.

Denver, Dec. 1.-Traveling on the a detective agency who will act as guards at the Homestake mine, where strike is now on, Charles H. Moyer, of Miners, left Denver for Lead, S. D. The guards, who had been hastily gathered from all parts of the west, were in charge of Robert Boykin. fear on the part of the mine owners affair.

Thieves Are Again Busy. Thieves are again busy in Norfolk. ple room of the Oxnard hotel for only a few moments was stolen and the contents rifled.

It seems the trunk, which belongs to B. M. Kemp, traveling salesman his wife found him missing. for the Marshall Field company of Chicago, and which contained samples told them. "Neither will I. He's gone, man during their stay, of ladies' underwear, resembled very Laws have killed him." much the trunk of a jewelry salesman. The thieves evidently thinking of making a big haul took it behind a pile of artificial stones in the vacant lot on the corner of First and Norfolk avenue, where they broke a hole into it breaking out the lock with a crow

bar or some sharp instrument. The trunk was discovered yesterday afternoon and then taken to the Oxnard hotel. As yet the police have no the Northwestern extension that road be the cause of the delay. due as to who the thieves were, al- will build on seems to be finally setthough many suggestions are being tled by the action of the legal departoffered.

A stranger in the city Monday reported to the Oxnard hotel that a vey, which goes through the townsite number of these cases in the city. Creighton depot. He had left two eastern portion of the town. cases standing on the platform and turned around for just a moment. en from his barn recently.

George Weingartner Dead.

leaves a wife and two or three small dians, are similar: children.

The deceased had been in the res- may concern: taurant business here the past eight or ticularly this city, where the law was ten years and had accumulated con- undersigned, the Chicago & Northwest-Anderson, a farmer living six enforced by the police department to siderable property. A year ago he a remarkable extent. Any person built one of the largest and best res-

Dakota Saloons Affected.

The police department interpreted got a jolt in this town when Emil said premises; and that a true and building. the law to mean that a person who Moses was bound over to circuit court exact copy of the map filed with said Smith of this circuit holds a different presence of a guardian or parent, as opinion on the manufacture. James required by the law. This was the case was heard yesterday. His at for the purpose of selling bottles. The

Will Contest His Election.

Center, Neb., Dec. 1.-H. H. Hick- state of South Dakota. joined the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at prisoner was discharged. There will man, who was defeated for county sube no more arrests in Mitchell when perintendent by twelve votes, has western Railway company. served notice that he will contest the right of Superintendent Murphy to hold the office for a second term. The campaign between Hickman and Murphy vas a very bitter one, personalities were resorted to, and Knox county Indian land on the route northwest was stirred from end to end.

Superintendent Murphy's friends laugh at the idea that Murphy can be

Like Hayward.

Madison Star-Mail: William Hayward, chairman of the republican state might try it.

Because of Negro Blood. New Orleans, Dec. 1.-The suicide of Edward W. Von Buelow, a cousin of Prince Von Buelow, formerly chancellor of Germany, has stirred up public day in Norfolk. sentiment against the law prohibiting having a trace of negro blood, no matter how faint it may be. The law kill-

of negro blood. Business enemies of Von Buelow found out that Mrs. Von Buelow had negro blood, and in revenge for a coup he played upon them in the cotton market they first ruined him finanthough it was no secret to him.

The Widow a Cultured Woman. ren whom he openly recognized. Von son; L. L. Johns, Lynch. ditch over the hubs. This accident local conditions. In spite of the fact rank in Germany twenty years ago B. Dixon who had gone to Spokane State Journal, which is the most con- spoonful to one tablespoonful of cre- Mapes & Hazen, his attorneys.

fortune. Then he married.

The girl told him about her parentwife. She said it was impossible for same train with seventy employes of them to marry, and that if her friends knew of the trace of negro blood in her veins they would never speak to her again. Von Buelow replied that president of the Western Federation he did not care about her parentage. He cared about her and he persuaded her that no one need ever know their secret.

A few months ago Von Buelow in-Many of them were on duty at the curred the ill will of a certain group time of the Cripple Creek riots a few of cotton speculators. They led him years ago, and the reason for their into a speculative trap in which he lost hasty departure for Lead is said to be everything he had-his home and about \$100,000. Then in some manthat there will be a repetition of that ner they learned of his wife's mulatto mother and they had him arrested. Von Buelow's friends went to his aid and gave bail for him and promised to stand by him in his This time a trunk which had been troubles, but he was heart-broken. left standing on the steps of the sam- His wife was "cut," as she had predicted. His children were mocked. He couldn't stand it more than one day. He disappeared. Officers going to his home to serve a warrant upon

"You will never see him again," she

A few days later Von Buelow's body was found in the Mississippi. His afternoon at 2:30, She widow still must stand trial. probably will be acquitted, however, for public sentiment is in her favor.

The Dallas Extension.

ment in applying for right of way over suit case was stolen from him at the of Colome, cutting across the north-

cases he discovered one was missing, the Hotel Tripp, serving notice on that date. John F. Klug reports that a pitch the members of Chris Colombe's fami-The News: George Weingartner, a ment. The appended notice was chased some time ago.

To Bertha Colombe and to whom it

You will please take notice that the as filed with the secretary of the interior at Washington, D. C., a written the line of the desired right of way, may be seen and inspected, upon application to the United States Indian agent at the Rosbud agency, at Rose-

are described as follows: Northwest quarter of section 33,

the 5th p. m., county of Tripp, and completed.

By B. T. White, attorney for said

company. Messrs. Malvern and Davis left early yesterday morning, going to W. A. Brandon's, where they strike the next

of here, six miles from Colome. Although there has never been any beaten out of the office. Murphy was road would take through here, the fact that a survey was run south of had only heard the story that it had experiments have been made by plactown about a mile and three quar- been killed. The fine for killing deer ing healthy horses with sick ones, and ters, running to McNeely, left an element of doubt in the minds of some, which we are glad to see dispelled. With the assurance of the railroad

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

on business. Fire-driver Ed Munroe returned from

Plattsmouth from Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell in company Chapman will leave for Kalispell from

Omaha in a few days. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: M. Y. Cook. cially, then exposed his wife's secret Niobrara; J. Robert Adkinson, Pierce; Lorinda Figenbush, Niobrara; J. A. Jerred, Gregory; B. G. Foreman, Nio-Mrs. Von Buelow is a beautiful and brara; J. R. Adkinson, Pierce; J. Van cultured woman, is of a splendid line Blaricen, Pierce; L. B. Scrogg, Heron her father's side. Her father was rick; E. Roy Townsend, O'Neill; J. J. coln last night, was welcomed by the boiled oats, hay in small quantities, building material, while crossing the would arrive here this afternoon to a judge. He educated and provided Wagner, Lamro; A. H. Loche, Standard a tracks on Norfolk avenue had a nar- take charge of the federation cam- for her while he lived and loved her ton; William Loche, Stanton; William Loche, Will as much, if not more, than the child- Malcolm, West Point; S. Grove, Madi- was a "real show."

when he was about 22 years old, and in an effort to bring his brother Ed- servative and most critical paper re- olin in pint of water two to three times came to America. He joined the navy ward back to Norfolk before the fourth garding theatricals, in the state, Nor-daily. If animal is weak give nux settle. Some say it was not flushed The presence of Pinkerton men is an and after winning his way to a com- operation on his leg could be made, folk playgoers may expect a genuine vomica in dram doses, three times enough in the start, although the coun- noying to the strikers and there is mission, resigned and settled in this that he was delayed in reaching Spo- treat Friday night. The seat sale daily, or Fowler's Solution of Arsenic cil investigated it before the sewer some uneasiness on both sides. Many city in 1902. He was in constant com- kane and the operation, which is said starts Thursday and a big house is ex- in tablespoonful doses of the former employes of the Home munication with Prince Von Buelow, by physicians to be a success, was pected. This is what the State Jour- I would suggest that those parties Chief of Police Marquardt has restake, both union and non-union, are his cousin. He was accepted in good already performed. Dixon's leg was nal of Wednesday says; ceived a communication from Richard packing up preparatory to leaving the society here. He engaged in the cotton business and made a comfortable bones refused to knit and the fourth get into the show business again. Last vices are at their command free of exoperation was necessary. The bone night George Cohan's rural musical pense to them, for an investigation of was scraped and a silver clasp was play, "Fifty Miles From Boston," was the trouble. age when he asked her to be his put over the knee to hold it together. With this assistance Spokane physicians believe the bones will knit.

> Mrs. Burt Mapes is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia. Carl Niewohner of Hoskins transacted business here.

Senator W. V. Allen of Madison was in the city on his way home from

Mrs. August Deck of Hoskins was nere calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Witwer of Tilden are in the city visiting with friends.

Harry Maynard, an attorney of Fremont, was in the city on business. Dr. W. H. Pilger was at Wayne where he was a witness in a court Dr. C. W. Ray went to Albion at

Land" at that place. with her daughters, Mrs. Willie Sing and Mrs. Adam Sing.

Mrs. M. A. Uhling and Mrs. Shipley of Hooper were in Norfolk to attend the special meeting of the Eastern home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mussel-

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Stear tomorrow

J. C. Engelman has moved his office Mast block.

bus known as No. 29 was two hours came properly warmed up at the end Colome Times: All doubt as to late Tuesday night. Bad condition of of the second act. which of the two routes surveyed for the track is said by the trainmen to

A horse valued at over \$200, belong-

F. E. Davenport is busy today mak-

subscribers in Norfolk soon. hereinafter described, and to acquire cert, from which the proceeds go to wet meadows. Yankton, S. D., Dec. 1.—Saloon men the right of way through and across ward the furnishing of the Y. M. C. A.

tion for some time, died at her home tures.

The Chicago and North- a business trip to Gregory, Bonesteel, be had for the asking Dallas and other towns in that vicin- Treatment is not satisfactory, as ity, has returned. Mr. Logan reports rule, though if the case is found early block 3, lots 3, 6, 7, 21 and 23 in conditions of roads and weather there is a chance to save the animal. are as bad as in Norfolk. More snow, but if the disease has progressed very however, has fallen near Gregory.

Komecek and Bill Webb killed a deer dict of many owners that a recovered last week in Cuming county. Sheriff horse is never much good afterward. Misler of Cuming county, who was in The disease is not considered to be serious question as to the route the the city Tuesday, said that a deer had contagious, that is, transmissible from

in Nebraska is \$300. H. M. Roberts has received a letter followed. from his son, Fred, who is at Sterling, nected, not feeling well Saturday morn- another horse, C. L. Williams has gone to Ponca ing, left for his room and dropped

dead on the way there. Miss Hazel Bresler of Sioux City, been done by either the Pacific or the weather is wet. with Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. C. J. nies for violation of the commission's below normal before death. Chapman, have gone to Omaha. Mrs. order. Burt Mapes and W. J. Stadelman are preparing to go to Chicago local independent company.

> Lincoln Liked This Cohan Show "Fifty Miles From Boston," which death results. played at the Oliver theater in Lin-

put on in good style before a warmlyappreciative house. It isn't safe to be positive about anything connected with the theatrical business, but it is all right to hazard a guess that if less room, it should not be advertised at emphasis had been placed in advance all, until it has been rejuvenated. upon the musical features of this show the audience would have been even larger. People who went to the Oliver expecting to see a typical musical exduring the entire evening. It was a welcome relief from the stereotyped

noon to give his lecture on "The Holy fire department and as vox populi on the public square and not as a means Mrs. Ernest Baller has returned of forcing unmeaning songs between are defendants, I will offer the premfrom Jollet, Ill., after a month's visit the audience and the plot of the play, ises described in said decree and taken For furnishing a chorus and then using as the property of said defendants, toit to heighten the dramatic effect of wit: Lot three (3) in block three (3) titled to credit. Few managers are city of Norfolk, in Madison county, Noable to show so much self restraint. The scene is laid in a "jay town" in Star, and were entertained in the Massachusetts. Two love stories, the theft of some money from the postof, the 4th day of January, 1910, at the fice the burning of the building and hour of I o'clock p. ni., at the east

The principals are mostly attractive young people. Grace King's portrayal of the part of the young postmistress furniture and supplies from Madison is the big feature of the piece, aland has rented a suite of rooms in the though most of the fourteen charac- the undersigned. ters were obliged to appear in re- Dated this 1st day of December, The Union Pacific train from Colum- sponse to recalls when the house be- 1909.

Says It's Swamp Fever. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 1.-Editor News: ing to W. H. Blakeman, died of azotu- In last night's issue of The News, un-

prior to the outbreak in question. all drug stores of the city soon. The the name swamp fever or bottom dis-

to mourn her loss. Five other chil- and Canada. Bulletins have been is-That the premises for which said dren were born, but all are dead, sued by our own state experiment staapplication for a right of way through Those living are: Miss Bertha Hen- tion, also by the stations in Minnesota, and across the same has been made kel, Frank, Fred, William and George, Kansas, Texas and Nevada, besides by all of whom live near Norfolk. Fu- the United States department of agritownship 98 north, range 75 west of heral arrangements have not yet been culture, which described the trouble and gave directions for its prevention To Charles E. Pauli, Joseph L. Polk, W. P. Logan, who has been making and treatment. These bulletins may William Hollstein, Charles A. Upling-

According to the Beemer Times, Ed can be done. It has also been the ver-

failure to infect the healthy horses

The germ, if such exists, is exceed-Colo., relating the particulars of the ingly small and belongs to the group through the town site just "Watch death of Robert Mullin. Mr. Roberts of ultra-microscopic organisms, being stated that Mullin, who has a position so small it will pass through a perfect with the Great Western Sugar com- porcelain filter, and then produce the pany, with which Roberts is also con- disease if injected under the skin of

How the disease spreads from one animal to another is unknown, but W. J. Stadelman, manager of the lo- presumably by grazing over pastures

membranes of eye and nose, etc.

The animal may improve for a time, the same or that the said premises but complications generally set in and may be sold to satisfy the amounts

there, and bowels should be practically The show comes to Norfolk Friday empty to give intestinal antiseptics a night and, judging from the Lincoln chance to work. Give from one tea-

interested in Antelope county call upora-

Chas. A. McKim, M. D. C.

If it's not a desirable furnished

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued travaganza were agreeably surprised and directed to me by the clerk of the to find a neat New England comedy district court of Madison county, Nedone by clever people who burst into braska, upon a decree of foreclosure song only about half a dozen times rendered by the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 2nd day musical comedy, so welcome that Mr. of June, 1909, in favor of D. A. Om-Cohan and his company could have merman, for the sum of \$329.50, with had an unanimous vote of thanks if interest thereon from June 2, 1909, at anybody had put the motion. The 10 per cent per annum, together with company has a chorus, but it is used \$25.70, costs of suit, and accruing costs as a high school glee club and as a in an action wherein D. A. Ommerman is plaintiff and Albimus Clark, et al., the piece, Mr. Cohan is certainly en- of Pasewalk's Third addition to the braska, for sale at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the visit of the inspector all furnish front door of the court house at Madplenty of material for a lively story, ison in said county and state, that being the building wherein the last terms of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by

J. J. Clements. Sheriff of said County.

By virtue of an order of sale issued ria early this morning. Dr. McKim, der a special to The News from Ne and directed to me by the clerk of the Indian allotments along the north sur- who attended the animal, reports a ligh, I read an account of a "new dis- district court of Madison county, Neease in horses." I do not think there braska, upon a decree of foreclosure-Rev. John Mehnaker and family will is any such thing as a new disease of rendered by the district court of Madmove to Norfolk this week. Rev. Mr. horses. It may be a strange or rare ison county, Nebraska, on the 4th day Messrs, C. F. Malvern of Dallas and Melmaker will hold services at the disease to one not acquainted with it, of November, 1909, in favor of Na-W. A. Davis of Bonesteel were here Baptist church both morning and even- but all diseases, especially of "germ poleon A. Rainbolt for the sum of When he reached for his two suit Tuesday and remained over night at ing, beginning his pastorate here on origin," have, and must have, existed \$10.86, with interest thereon from November 4, 1909, at 7 per cent per an-I can not say positively that the num, and in favor of Napoleon A. Rainfork and a curry comb have been stol- by, one of which is given below. The ing the first collections toward the Y, trouble in Antelope county is the same bolt for the sum of \$54,52, with intersurvey strikes Theodore Colombe's M. C. A. building fund. When his col- as has existed for years past all up est thereon from November 4, 1909, land, just west of the Chris Colombe lections are completed the committee along the Elkhorn valley, but from at 7 per cent per annum, together with residence, and runs thence northwest- will be in a position to take possession the meager description given of the \$27.25, costs of suit, and accruing costs O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 1.—Special to erly, through Bertha Colombe's allot- of the deed for the lot which was pur- disease in Antelope county in your in an action wherein Napoleon A. Rainpaper, I am very much inclined to bolt is plaintiff and Justus P. Leaverprominent business man, died at his served on Chris as the guardian of The independent telephone company think it is the so-called swamp fever, et al., are defendants, I will offer the home here yesterday morning after a Bertha Colombe, and all the other no- have received a large number of telelong illness of typhoid fever. The de- tices posted on allotments and served phone directories, which include the larial fever and infections of equine taken as the property of said defenceased was about 34 years of age and in person on allottees and their guar- name of every subscriber they have in anaemia. I have myself investigated dants, to-wit: Lots eighteen (18) and the state of Nebraska. The local of the outbreak in the western part of twenty (20) in block three (3) of Riverfice will distribute these books to their Pierce county, where one man lost side Park addition to the city of Nortwo head, and this loss was from the folk, Nebraska, and lots six (6), seven Tickets for the Y. M. C. A. musical, above mentioned disease. At first it 1 (7), seventeen (17) and nineteen (19) which will be held at the Auditorium was thought the trouble was confined in block three (3), lots seven (7) and ern Railway company, a corporation, December 14, will be put on sale at to the low pasture and hay land, hence eight (8) in block six (6), lots two (2) application to locate its line of rail- Steckelberg musicians of the univer- ease, and most generally it is found to lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) road through and across the premises sity have been secured to give the con- exist on such pastures or hay cut from in block thirteen (13), all in Riversider Park addition to the city of Norfolk, Still, it has seemed to break out on in Madison county, Nebraska, for sale the higher land at times, also, but even at public auction to the highest bidder Mrs. Wilhelmina Henkel, who has then there may be water holes or wet, for cash in hand on the 4th day of resided three miles east of the Junc- stagnant places in such higher pas- January, 1910, at the east front door of the court house at Madison in said at 8:45 Tuesday night from lung trou- The disease has existed in Nebraska county and state, that being the buildble. Mrs. Henkel was born in Ger- for several years past; also in many ing wherein the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendthe city and will succeed that it is county and will be given by the undersigned. Dated this 2nd day of December,

J. J. Clements. Sheriff of said County.

Lenal Notice.

er, John W. Grim, Fred Bohnert and a lots 14 and 15 in block 1, lot 21 in block 4, lots 2, 8 and 23 in block 5, all in C. B. Durland's Second addition far before discovered nothing much to the city of Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, defendants, will take notice that on the 2nd day of December, 1909, Leo P. Pasewalk, the plaintiff herein, filed a petition in the been seen in the county, but that he a sick to a healthy horse direct, as braska, against the said defendants and James H. Davey and Mrs. James H. Davey, wife of the said James H. Davey, first name unknown, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose certain tax liens against the property above described, by virtue of a private sale of said lots to this plaintiff on March 27, 1905, by the then county treasurer of said county for the delinquent taxes of the year 1903, and for subsequent taxes paid by the plaintiff for the years 1893 to-1902 inclusive and 1904 to 1908 fncal long distance telephone company, infected by the excretions of diseased clusive; that there is due the plaintiff Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lackey returned wrote to Clark Perkins, secretary of animals, or consuming hay cut from on sale certificate No. 334, private sale the railway commission at Lincoln, no- such pastures, the germ seeming to of 1905, covering said lots 14 and 15-M. C. Losch of West Point spent Sun- tifying him that, although the twenty- again become virulent after coming in block 1, and said lot 21 in block 3, day limit had expired, nothing has yet contact with the ground, especially if and said lot 8 in block 5, the sum of \$49.15; on certificate No. 336, covering white person from marrying another is here visiting with her grandparents, American Express companies to install | One of the first symptoms noticed said lot 3 block 4, the sum of \$9.80; the automatic telephone in their of may be that the animal tires easily, certificate No. 337 against said lot 6 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Yost, who have fice here. The reply received from begins to lose flesh, although on good block 4, the sum of \$8.05; on certified Von Buelow. He drowned himself been here visiting with their daugh- Mr. Perkins states that the matter has feed and with a good appetite. As the cate, No. 338, against said lot 7 block and will remain with his mother durupon retail fluor dealers to strictly rather than stand trial for having vioter, Mrs. G. T. Sprecher, have returned been referred to the attorney general disease advances the temperature may 4. and said lot 23, block 5, the sum with instructions to start legal pro- be sub-normal, then for awhile above of \$16.05; on certificate No. 339, ceedings against the express compa- normal, and as a rule again drops against said lot 21 in block 4, the sum of \$9.75; on certificate No. 340, against After a time the mucus membranes said lot 23, block 4, the sum of \$8.90. of eye, nose, mouth, etc., will become and on certificate No. 341, against Saturday, where they will attend the anaemic or bloodless, assuming a dirty said lot 2, block 5, the sum of \$12.00, meeting of the National Telephone as- white color and toward the end pa- for which sums, with interest from this sociations as representatives of the techiac or dark red spots will show on date, the plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay

> found due, respectively, with interest Change of hay, good soft food, bran costs and attorney's fees. You are required to answer the said

> > Dated December 2, 1909. Leo. P. Pasewalk, Plaintiff.